

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 3, Two Sections, 24 Pages • Northville, Mich.—Thursday, May 27, 1971 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

Year-Round Doubtful As Building Plans Start

School board trustees gave a green light Monday night to what could be a \$19 million building program encompassing up to four new schools, making it doubtful year-round school will be anything more than a study in Northville.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson explained that the "lack of support by the community of this type of project (year-round school) makes it obvious why we are embarking on the building program."

Trustees hired the architect firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Incorporated, of Livonia to begin schematic drawings of two elementary schools and a middle school ready for occupancy in 1973 and a high school ready for occupancy in 1974.

Whether one, two, or all four schools will be built by the district was left open to board decision at a later date.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he does "not expect the level of acceptability (as determined by the recent survey and current mock scheduling) to be high enough to warrant embarking on a (year-round) program at this time. I expect 50 to 60 percent will find the concept acceptable, but that is not enough of a majority." See related story

Spear said the district has been working on the building program since January and the "decision on whether or not year-round school will be implemented will be made before the bond issue goes to the voters."

"The year-round school study and the next building program are running on a course that will intercept in early 1972," he noted. "With both, we will need a year and one-half to either convert to year-round school or complete the buildings."

He said the building program can be extended until 1976 (the time additional schools would be needed if the year-round concept was implemented) if the community wants to implement year-round school.

"Nothing would be lost," he commented, "but we cannot wait to begin the building program until a decision is made on year-round school."

"We will continue to build schools as we need them," Spear said, "unless the people indicate they want year-round school."

He said the "people seem to be more satisfied with the program as it is and I hope they are also indicating a willingness to pay the added taxes that go along with a building program."

He noted that not converting to year-round school does not preclude there are not aspects of the concept that could be used in a traditional program.

"I'm not convinced the study hasn't done some good," Spear commented. "There are spin-offs and outgrowths that we can use at the secondary level in the educational program."

"However, the level of acceptability does not look like it will be high enough to warrant serious consideration of implementing year-round school in Northville," he said.

Commenting on the building program, the superintendent said the district is considering "bid before bond" for the new schools, the same method used last year to build the additions to the schools.

The architect has indicated it would be more economical to build two elementary schools, using the same blueprints with minor adjustments, and allow for future additions rather than build one complete school for

1973 and one for 1976.

However, the architect said the cost of building a complete middle school and a complete high school, rather than allowing for additions in 1976, would be the less expensive method.

Architects fees are estimated at 5.25 percent if the scope of the program is above \$7 million and between

6.4 and 5.3 percent if the building program is less than \$7 million.

In other action Monday night, trustees

—accepted resignations from Mrs. Judith Pariseau, third grade teacher at Amerman, who is pregnant, and Mrs. Gail Laninga, second grade teacher at Amerman, whose husband

has been transferred, —approved a contract for Walter Koepke, a 1966 graduate of Wayne State University with BA and MS degrees, who will teach English at the high school and coach basketball;

—approved a request from the Northville Recreation Department for use of school facilities and equipment

during the summer; —authorized a lease agreement be drawn up between the district and Dr. Willis B. Hunting for use of Moraine Elementary for a Montessori Education program this summer; —received approval from the Department of Education

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AH, SWEET SPRING—If the aroma isn't enough to convince area residents that spring is fast gaining on summer then the lovely colors of the season are sure to do the trick. And those colors are no more evident than in the Simmons Orchards on 10 Mile Road where blossoms have exploded in a sea of beauty.

NEWS BRIEFS

IT'S POPPY DAY from "sunup to sundown" today (Thursday) with Lloyd H. Green Post 147 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and auxiliary members selling throughout downtown Northville. Made by disabled veterans, the little red flowers will be on sale as early as 5 a.m. with proceeds being used for aid to hospitalized veterans, relief of the disabled, their dependents and orphans.

PRELIMINARY TAX allocation of 8.9 mills was received this week from Wayne County by the school district. The tax rate, which is the same as it was this year, "is one more factor we now have," Superintendent Raymond Spear said, "toward making a decision on whether or not we will have to go to the voters in July to ask for more millage."

SCRUBBING CARS from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday will be members of Northville High School junior class who are setting up their second car wash in the parking lot of Northville Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

POLICE PROTECTION proposals from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be discussed in a special meeting of the Northville Township Board tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. Representatives of the sheriff's department will present cost estimates and protection plans for study by the board, according to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg.

Early Deadline

An early deadline for both news and advertising copy will be established for next week's edition of The Northville Record-Now News. Newspaper offices will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.

Deadline for classified advertising (want ads) is noon Saturday. Classified ads may be placed by calling 349-1700 or at the newspaper's editorial and advertising offices, Main and Center streets.

All news and retail display advertising must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Persons are urged, however, to submit news and advertising copy on Friday and Saturday if possible.

The newspaper will be published on Wednesday afternoon as usual

Parade on Monday

Salute War Dead Here

Carrying the theme, "Peace Through Unity," the 103rd consecutive Memorial Day observance here will be launched with the traditional 10 a.m. parade Monday.

This year under the direction of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, which alternates in this capacity with the local VFW post, the colorful event will include the parade, services at the Cady Street cemetery and the Rural Hill Cemetery, and free ice cream for children.

Parade Marshall Legionnaire Donnie Hartley expects one of the largest parades in history. Led by color guards of Legion and VFW members

and the Northville High School Band, the parade will include mobile and marching units representing the Legion and VFW, their senior and junior auxiliaries, Boy Scout, Girl Scouts, Explorers, Cub Scouts, and Brownies, veterans of four wars (WWI and WWII, Korea and Vietnam), State Police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Northville Police Auxiliary, Northville Fire Department, and the Jaycees.

Special parade guests will include the Jaycees' Junior Miss winner, Wendy Wheaton, and the American Legion junior auxiliary queen and her court, Sheryl Pohlman, Debbie Riffenberg and Beth

Ann Hartley. Sixteen gun salutes are planned at both cemeteries and at the bridge to Rural Hill Cemetery. The bridge ceremony will honor those who died at sea.

Six or more antique cars will participate and at least two floats are expected.

Protestant and Catholic prayers are to be offered at Rural Hill Cemetery by local clergyman, and Ernie Coy, American Legion service officer for District 17, will deliver the principal address at Rural Hill.

Participants in the parade—anyone may march—are reminded that this year the parade will form in the Northville Downs parking lot (not the Kroger parking lot).

The parade route will be from the Downs to Main Street, west along Main across Center to Wing, Wing south to Cady and Cady west to the cemetery. From the Cady Street cemetery, the parade will continue west along Cady to Rogers, and then turn south on Rogers to the Rural Hills Cemetery drive.

Eighteen departments responded. Only one suggested another use.

Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, medical superintendent of the Child Development Center, proposed an application for federal funds to establish vocational training laboratories for youths at the Center.

Some \$100,000 is being sought for equipment, Dr. Buoniconto stated. An answer is not expected before mid-June. The board of commissioners adjourns for the summer from June 17 until September 9, so it is unlikely any further action will be taken on the state police request until fall.

Commissioner John McCann, the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia representative on the county board, said this week that the county did not have funds to rehabilitate the two vacant buildings sought by the state police and now proposed as vocational training laboratories "even if we receive a federal grant." He said the county is already \$13 million in the hole and will have to come up with twice that much next year to meet increased operating costs.

Meanwhile, Dr. Buoniconto reported that two more of five vacant buildings on the Center grounds have been proposed for use as "crisis units" for youngsters age 13-18 sentenced from juvenile court when space is not available at the county youth home.

Of the 18 county departments polled on the question of use of the two northern-most vacant buildings at the Center-for state police facilities only the sheriff's department, planning commission and health department objected.

The sheriff noted that this area was now patrolled by



GARY GLENN VALEDICTORIAN

NHS Names Top Scholars

For the first time since 1962, two boys have achieved top scholastic honors in the Northville High graduating class.

Gary Glenn has been named valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.297 and James Scholtz has been named salutatorian with a grade point average of 4.200.

(A grade point average higher than 4.0 is possible since Northville High honors courses carry a 5.0 for each "A" grade.)

Scholtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scholtz. He is a member of the National Honor Society, is on the debate team, is Junior Rotarian and was a delegate to Boys' State.

Both boys are recipients of the University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship. Glenn will be attending University of Michigan majoring in law, while Scholtz, who will also attend the University of Michigan, will major in oceanography.

The boys will receive their scholarships at the June 1 honors banquet at Northville High. They will be among the more than 50 graduating seniors to be given scholastic awards that evening.

The last time two boys achieved the top scholastic honors in their graduating class was in 1962 when Paul E. Beard was named valedictorian and Paul K. Chadwick was salutatorian. Glenn and Scholtz will lead their class of 221 in graduation ceremonies June 15.

Glenn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glenn of 39840 Sunbury, is the recipient of a four-year Ford Scholarship, has been treasurer of National Honor Society for two years, served as president of the Cavern Teen Club and has been active on the debate team. He was also named a National Merit Finalist.

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Northville Watchmaker Says

Time Changes for Better

"It's changed for the better," laughs H. Ray Noder as he squints through his tiny second eyes at the 115 parts that he disembowled on his workbench. "It's easier, lots easier now if only it were profitable."

He's talking about the watch repair business and how it has changed since he entered the trade back when the banks collapsed in 1929.

The Northville jeweler takes the stuffing out of any preconceived notions about men who squint through magnifying glasses by admitting right off: "They call us watchmakers — even our licenses call us that — but we're repairmen, nothing less nothing more."

"I couldn't guess how many years it's been since I last made a part for a watch. I doubt if there's a guy in the whole metropolitan area who does it as part of his

business." Then he quickly tosses in another notion upsetter: "Show me an 'American' made watch — just about any watch — and I'll show you parts that were made in another country. About the only thing American-made about watches today is the case; inside the cases are parts made in Germany, Switzerland, France, Japan — even Russia."

And this, he explains, is what has turned watchmakers into watch repairmen. "You bring in a watch today to get it fixed and nobody's going to make a new part for it. The repairman's just going to look in his parts drawer, reach in and take out a new foreign-made part. It's simpler, less expensive and a heck of a lot less time-consuming."

If a repairman had to make the parts — just one or two of them — in fixing a watch he'd either have to price himself

out of the business or lose money, he says.

So the biggest change in the business since 1929 is the switch from watchmaking to watch parts replacement. But there are other changes as well.

Taking watch cleaning, for example "Used to be that we cleaned a watch by hand. Now adays we use ultra-sonic cleaning machines."

Noder remembers the Thirties when he was trying to keep out of the soup lines he wanted one of the new "fandangle" cleaning machines then on the market but they were far out of the reach of most struggling repairmen.

"I built my own cleaning machine. Went out and got one of those mald-milk makers...you know the kind. I hooked up a holding tray at the bottom, put in the parts and let

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'WATCHMAKER' H. RAY NODER



JIM SCHOLTZ SALUTATORIAN

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 27
 American Legion, VFW Poppy Sale, all day.
 Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link.
 Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Commandery 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall
 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m.,
 Presbyterian Church
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood

FRIDAY, MAY 28
 Northville Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian
 Church

MONDAY, MAY 31
MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE
 Novi Memorial Day Parade, 9 a.m.
 Northville Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
 Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 10 a.m., 500 South
 Haven, Plymouth
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., picnic, 39900 E. Eight Mile.
 OLV Ladies League potluck and annual meeting, 6:30 p.m.,
 church
 Honor's Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Northville High
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council
 chambers.
 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
 City of Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
 Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m.
 We-Way-Co 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
 Northville Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m.,
 Plymouth Credit Union
 LWW Extended School Year Panel, 8 p.m., city hall
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation
 Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m., 43999 Durson,
 Novi

In Our Town

Opera, Elections Conclude Month

By JEAN DAY

FROM THE "MET" to socials — a varied and wide range of activities claims the interest of area residents this week. In addition, the end of May signals a host of annual meetings and elections.

Northville Historical Society is wrapping up its year with an annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. tonight in the scout-recreation building. In addition, the committee is planning a treat for members and guests — an ice cream social. (Notices appropriately went out on the new six-cent post cards marked with a picture of "Paul Revere - Patriot.")

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club were installed at a dinner meeting Monday at Hillside Inn. Mrs. Terry Danol succeeds Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen as president.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Hazel Peat, vice-president; Mrs. Susan Ketter, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Grande, recording secretary; and Mrs. Walter Sandrock,

corresponding secretary. They were installed by Mrs. Daisy Proctor of Plymouth, director of BPW District Nine — of which the Northville club is a part.

The club's final meeting of the year will be an evening at Northville Downs June 28. Mrs. Grande, program chairman for the evening, announces that members may bring husbands or other guests.

MET WEEK'S most faithful opera goers again are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, who are attending Tuesday through Saturday night performances.

Their guests Tuesday night at the performance of "Don Giovanni" at Masonic Temple were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Soest. Mrs. Van Soest is the former Carol Arnold, who taught at both Amerman and Moraine elementary schools before moving to Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Van Soests have been transferred back to the Detroit area and less than three weeks ago moved into their new home at 41985 Banbury Court in Northville Commons. Mrs. Van Soest hopes to do some substituting in the

Northville schools where she knows so many youngsters.

Wednesday the Shaves were to attend Bizet's "Carmen," as were Miss Patricia Dorrian and Miss Pat Bubel, Northville High School teachers who are regulars each year. The Edward C. Kellys were going Wednesday and also Friday to see Verdi's "Aida."

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wright had tickets for both Tuesday and Friday nights. Friday night's sellout "Aida" also will be heard by Mr. and Mrs. John Mowat, who will be attending with the Shaves.

Tonight the Shaves and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes are to hear "La Perichole" in a Detroit premiere. Mrs. Hughes, who returned from England the end of last year, again is serving with Mrs. Shave on the Northville committee of Detroit Grand Opera Association. Another committee member, Mrs. B. A. Zayti, and her husband also are attending tonight.

Former Northville residents now living in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchen will be Memorial week-end guests of the Shaves and will be attending

Saturday night's performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" with them. David Kenger also plans to see "Rigoletto."

Saturday matinee opera-goers ("Madama Butterfly") include Northville High students Jan Zayti, Doug Mowat and John Regenhart.

SILVER SPRINGS Questers combined their annual May meeting and election of officers with a trip to historic Romeo. After antiquing at shops and barns enroute, members met for lunch at Bayberry House and toured the town to study the Victorian architecture of its buildings.

After luncheon, new officers were installed at a brief business meeting, the final one until fall.

Mrs. Richard Foy succeeds Mrs. James R. Hayward as president. Other officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Milton Koenig, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Beecher Todd, second vice-president; Mrs. John W. Armstrong, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Starr, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Hollis, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Holstein, historian; and Mrs. Grant Allen, publicity chairman.

Furniture Needed For DARTE Center

An appeal is being made for used furniture by the Northville Jaycees who are cooperating with the DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education) program in the Northville-Plymouth area.

hoping to acquire tables, chairs and other lounge furniture for the center already open in Plymouth. Donations may be taken to the home of Dennis Dildy, 355 Orchard Drive, or will be picked up by the Jaycees. Anyone with items for pick-up should call Mrs. Robert Foster, 349-4170

Since this is housecleaning season, the Jaycees are

News Around Northville

Three area young people won laurels at the annual spring Greenfield Village Country Fair last week.

Richard Davidson, 14, of 46876 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, a member of the Double N Riders 4-H Club, won a second place award for a wood box entered in the wood projects. Laurie LaVeve, 13, of 49191 Ridge Court, Northville, and a Double N member, took a third place award in the clothing competition for a jumpsuit she had made

Scott Millard, 9, of 49041 Ridge Court, Northville, entering as an individual won third place with his oil painting. His brother, Steve, and Lisa LaFevre, both Double N members, also had entries in the fair, which closed last week end.

Mrs. John Cooper was honored as Moraine Elementary School's "Outstanding PTA Member" for her service as room mother chairman and also as

hot dog sale chairman at the final meeting of the year last Thursday. New officers were elected at the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Carter is president. Others on the 1971-72 slate are Mrs. Larry Meyers, vice-president; Mrs. John Harris, secretary; Mrs. Donald Williams, treasurer; and Miss Jerec Bachelor, teacher vice-president.

Mrs. Cooper was presented with the gift of a terrarium in appreciation of her service throughout the year.

Twenty Girl Scouts of Troop 336 spent three days at the annual May Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan, with their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Beyer, and co-leader, Mrs. D. C. Ritenour.

Taking advantage of the curriculum day recess in Northville schools, the scouts, their leaders and mothers arrived in Holland in time to watch the Children's Parade with children in old country costume. They also visited Windmill Island with its 200-year old windmill imported from the Netherlands and saw the downtown Holland streetwashing ceremony.

C. Phelps Hines, advertising manager for The Northville Record, is recuperating at his home at 407 South Ely Drive, following an automobile accident last Wednesday in Ann Arbor. He was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for head injuries and released Sunday.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will hold its final meeting of the year next Thursday, June 3, at the Plymouth Credit Union. The program will open at 10 a.m. with a workshop for the last lesson painting peaches. A potluck luncheon is to follow. Mrs. Goldie Latchford will conduct the workshop for the third firing on peaches for members having progressed this far with the two previous monthly lessons. Variety and surprise dishes, with recipes, are features of the unplanned potluck, traditionally anticipated by members.

DAR Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. David Christensen of Northville was elected regent of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the



MRS. CHRISTENSEN

annual meeting May 17. She succeeds another Northville resident, Mrs. George F. Merwin, for the two-year term.

Also elected were Mrs. John W. Armstrong, first vice-regent, Mrs. S. Donald Sober, second vice-regent; the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz, chaplain; Mrs. Theodore Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Bake, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Coolman, assistant treasurer. Others are Mrs. Eleanor Hammond of Plymouth, registrar; Mrs. Norman Saunders, assistant registrar; Mrs. Thomas Lovett, historian; and Mrs. Theodore Kampf, librarian.

Mrs. D. H. Baumhart of Livonia opened her home for the meeting. Final meeting of the year will be a potluck-picnic June 21 at the home of Mrs. Merwin in Brookland Farms.



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Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sharon Irene Wick to Thomas Johnson of Bloomington, Minnesota, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Doris Wick of Plymouth. She also is the daughter of the late Henry M. Wick of Northville.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are employed by Northwest Airlines at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport. She attended Northville schools.

The wedding is to be August 14, 1971, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth.



MRS. WILLIAM ROGER BEADLE

Miss Haley Is Bride

Kathleene J. Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Haley of Southfield, became the bride of William Roger Beadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beadle, 24400 Border Hill, Novi, in an evening ceremony May 7 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Southfield.

The bridegroom, a 1960 graduate of Northville High School, presently is serving with the U. S. Navy in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His bride and her family are former Novi residents, and she is a 1967 graduate of Northville High.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown that extended into a train. It was fashioned with a high neckline and Juliet sleeves. Chantilly lace decorated the bodice and sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held with a headpiece of flowers fashioned of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Father Don Archambeault officiated at the service at the altar decorated with white gladioli. Michael Haley, brother of the bride, sang the "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Linda Landacre of Detroit was honor maid in a yellow daisy print, floor-length gown trimmed with matching satin ribbon. She carried yellow daisies. Terry Ann, Kelle J., Kerrie and Colleen Haley were bridesmaids in mint green, daisy print gowns decorated with matching satin ribbons.

Mary Maureen Haley as

flower girl wore a yellow daisy print, floor-length gown sashed in yellow and carried yellow daisies.

Wyatt Hazlett of Plymouth was best man. Ushers were Leonard Beadle, Jerry Asher and Michael Haley.

For the service and reception following at the Berkley Knights of Columbus Hall the bride's mother wore a light blue georgette-oversatin dress with brocade yoke. The bridegroom's mother chose a light green coatdress

with brocade collar. Both had orchid corsages.

Among the 200 guests were out-of-towners from Cleveland, Ohio, Florida, and from Lansing and Battle Creek. "The Monterays" band played for the reception.

The bride, who is employed at North American Photo in Dearborn, changed to a lavender pantsuit for her wedding trip. They honeymooned at a cottage on the White River near Muskegon.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Lampe, 417 West Dunlap, are parents of a daughter, Vanessa Ursula, born May 15 at St. Mary Hospital. She is their first child and weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

She has two grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Funke and Mrs. Phea Lampe, both of Osnabruck, Germany.

A girl, Kerry Elizabeth, is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piatt of 41151 Ten Mile Road.

Born May 13 at St. Mary hospital, she weighed seven pounds, five ounces. She joins two brothers, Kenneth, 2, and Keller, 1, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Piatt of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWald of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Nine Mile Road, Northville, announce the birth of their first child, Ryan James, May 18 at St. Mary

Hospital. His birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Judy Sommers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of East Haven, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Jr. of South Lyon. The baby also has great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Sr., of Northville.

A daughter, Rachelle Suzanne, was born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jacques of Ferndale. Mrs. Jacques is the former Suzanne Doub. Both she and her husband are Northville High School graduates.

The baby, born at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, has joined a brother, Jeffrey, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doub, former Northville residents now living in Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jacques of Northville. The baby also has great-grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Doub of Southfield.

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1,400 Expected Here

Jehovah Witnesses Convene

Upwards of 1,400 persons are expected to attend a three-day Jehovah Witness Circuit Assembly at Northville High School Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this week by John Martin of Livonia.

the Plymouth Congregation, whose overseer is John Badalutz. Members from 16 congregations within the Eighth Circuit will be attending.

Circuit eight encompasses much of Southeastern Michigan

Highlight of the assembly

will be the major address Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., by Andy LaGuna, Jehovah Witness district servant. His talk will be entitled, "What's Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

John Caister, circuit servant of Circuit Eight, will be speaking several times throughout the assembly.

Talks by "many other" Jehovah Witness leaders, sketches, and informative workshops are scheduled, according to Martin, who indicated that one of the major activities will be house-to-house witnessing. A baptismal is planned Saturday morning, he said.

The Assembly will be held from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Friday; baptismal at 9:30 A.M. Saturday, followed by house-to-house canvassing before the assembly reconvenes at 6:45 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, house-to-house canvassing, with the

assembly conclusion slated about 5 p.m.

According to Martin, canvassers will be inviting residents of the community to accept free Bible home studies and distributing Jehovah Witness literature. All meals for those attending the assembly will be prepared and served, by Witnesses, at the high school. Program activities will take place in the high school gymnasium.

Jehovah Witness circuit and district assemblies are held several times each year, according to Martin, and an attempt is made to hold them in different places Northville, which has no congregation, has been the site of an assembly in the past. Most Jehovah Witnesses living here are members of either the congregation in Plymouth or the one at South Lyon.

Forum Planned For Candidates

A "School Board Candidates' Forum" at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in the Cooke Junior High Gymnasium is being sponsored jointly by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters and the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

Northville School Board each will be given five minutes to respond to the same questions. The questions will be selected in advance so they may prepare answers. An informal question-and-answer period is to follow.

Mrs. William McAninch of Plymouth, past president of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator.

Swim Club Lists Plans

A program to increase recreational facilities at Northville Swim Club has been approved by the club board as it prepares to open for the 1971 season. To be completed during the season will be shuffleboard and basketball courts, a horseshoe area, covered patio and preschool play area.

A large sand area is to be equipped with play facilities for young children and will be separated from the general area. Asphalt paving will be used for the game courts and a 24 by 40 foot covered patio will be constructed. Additional chairs and picnic tables are planned for the patio.

New manager Dave Trimbath is working with this year's staff to be ready for the opening. Instructional director again is Ben Lauber with Tom Thompson his assistant. Head life guards are Dave Wright and Denise Sterner, both of whom have two years' experience with the club.

The club is hoping for a holiday opening and suggest members call the club to check exact date.



NIGHT IN CAMELOT — Camelot of old was never like the Novi High School commons Saturday night as a moat, drawbridge, fountain and medieval tavern transported seniors back in time for their senior prom.



INSTALLATION — Fifty guests gathered Saturday night at South Lyon's Headliner Steak House to watch the Novi Jaycees install 1971-72 officers. Outgoing president Douglas Thrush delivered a preparatory address as Hugh Crawford, president; Todd Price, internal vice-president; Denny Wolcott, external vice-president; Bob Cassie, secretary; Jerry Fortenberry, treasurer; and Directors Jerry Surlis, Tom Bayer, Ernie Kramar and Joe Pochter took office. Also installed Saturday were Jaycee Auxiliary officers Kathy Crawford, president; Eline Kramar, vice-president; Coreen Matteson, treasurer; Ann Conklin, secretary; and Directors Gwen Cherfoli and Syrita Goscinski.

Montessori Visit Set

The foundation for the social graces and social concerns served as a basis last week for the first class in Montessori methods entitled "Exercises in Practical Life." The lesson was conducted by the Co-Directress of the Peter Pan Nursery in Detroit, Sisters Mary Kiley and Mailene Mohraro.

practical life area and the sensorial area were discussed and illustrated with slides showing actual classroom activities at the Peter Pan Nursery.

After this introduction to a Montessori school in action, the audience is anticipating the next class session on June 6 at 3 p.m. which will occur at the Detroit Mercy College Montessori Campus School. The demonstration and exercises in the language arts will be directed by a

Montessori head directress and experienced member of the Mercy College faculty, Sister Mary Innocence

Information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Douglas Lucas at 349-0329 or Dr. Willis Hunting at 349-4316.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$6.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$8.00 Elsewhere
William C. Slinger, Publisher

Deadline Near For TH Awards

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards reminds organizations wishing to share in town hall profits that this is the last week to make fund requests.

A portion of the total proceeds is shared annually with organizations in areas

Car Wash, Sale to Aid Novi Seniors

Two fund-raising events are slated this week-end by the Novi senior class of 107 students in hopes of raising funds for the class party to follow graduation June 8. Parents are being asked to send \$5 donations in addition.

A garage sale will be held all day Saturday and Sunday at 41725 Sycamore. A car wash at \$1 will be available at Snow's Total station, corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from both, as well as from the pancake supper, will be used for the all-night party for which the "Hollow Ground" band has been reserved. The additional fund-raising events have been planned as the pancake supper brought in only \$98—a third of the amount hoped for—and funds have been slow in coming from parents.

Donations for the party, which will have a "Beach Party" theme drawn from the Nassau senior trip, should be sent to the Novi High School with checks made out to the senior class. Parent co-chairmen for the party are Mrs. Ralph Auten and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

participating in the town hall program. Requests and questions should be directed to area Board of Awards members.

They are Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz, Northville, 349-2976; Mrs. Margaret Hough, Plymouth, 453-2814; Mrs. E. Quentin Proctor, Farmington, 474-3698; and Mrs. Robert Fox, 474-1372, the new Livonia member on the awards committee who replaces Mrs. William E. Parks.

To conclude Northville Town Hall Committee meetings for the year there will be a potluck luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Donald Ware, 229 Hutton.

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Grand River - Novi Road

Novi Orders Roll For Sewer District

Novi councilmen voted unanimously Monday night to direct the city assessor to prepare a special assessment roll for benefiting property owners in the proposed Novi Road-Grand River sewer lateral project.

The vote came at the conclusion of the first of three public hearings to be held on the matter of the sewer improvement which has been under study since 1966 when Novi was put under citation for pollution by the Michigan State Water Resources Commission.

"We have to build this sewer," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "We can build it by ourselves or the state will come in and do it for us. Either way it must be built. The only other alternative is to shut down all operations — commercial, industrial, residential — in that entire area."

Proposed figures under which a special assessment roll will be prepared set a tentative tap charge at \$1,260 plus \$10 per running foot of land fronting the sewer.

An additional charge of \$703 earmarked for payment of a trunk line coming up from the southeast, also must be paid by those using the new sewer, according to Crupi, but is a separate charge from the special assessment.

This makes the total tap fee, for those in the special assessment district, \$1,963 plus \$10 per front foot, it was pointed out.

"Those outside the special assessment district for the lateral system will have to pay the \$703," Crupi said, "but not the \$1,260. The two charges are for two separate systems although the

interceptor is necessary to connect the lateral system with availability downstream."

The interceptor, part of an extension of the Wayne County sewage system, is due for completion, "in all probability," by mid-December, Crupi said. Those to whom it is available will have six months to tap in, he added.

All properties, whether vacant or in use, within the special assessment district will be assessed at least one tap charge, Crupi noted. He admitted, however, that

figures were not final.

The \$1,260 assessment fee, plus \$10 per front foot, is merely a recommended figure, the mayor said, and may be changed by the city assessor when he makes up the roll.

Properties that front on two sewer laterals within the district, it was pointed out, will only be charged for one frontage. "I can't guarantee that it'll be the shortest one," Crupi said, "but it won't be both."

The district runs from a point slightly south of the I-96 freeway on Novi Road to a

point slightly north of the C&O railroad track and from the C&O overpass on Grand River to Coachandfour.

In addition, arms extend out Fonda to pick up Adell Industries and Paragon Steel, out 11 Mile Road, along Paul Bunyon and Flint streets, and south to the C&O track off Flint.

The district includes some 400 potential users, including the Novi school system, and is expected to generate the \$700,403 total project cost.

One of the snags that could develop in the spreading of the roll is the fact that Novi

lacks an assessor.

"We'll have to appoint one," said Crupi Monday night. He said he had no one in mind.

The post has been vacant since Manager-Assessor Dallas Zonkers quit his dual post several weeks ago. Minor assessing chores have been handled in the meantime by Deputy Assessor Ann Marchewitz, but it is uncertain, according to Crupi, whether she is legally able to assume the duties required of a city assessor, such as spreading a special assessment roll.



BIG WINNER—Theresa Carter beams as she sits atop the grand prize pony she won in a drawing that concluded Youth Day festivities in Wixom Saturday. On hand to congratulate her are Representative Clifford Smart (right) and Senator Carl Pursell, who were judges in the pet show earlier.



COURTESY DAY Invitations replaced the traditional traffic tickets in Wixom Friday as policemen stopped passers-by with requests that they attend the serving of coffee and doughnuts in the city hall. Chief George Von Behren stops an unidentified potential guest on Pontiac Trail above as part of the seven day Michigan Week festivities.

Board Letter Withdrawn

Principal Huddle Seen

A rebuttal letter to Junior-Senior high school teachers was withdrawn by the Novi Board of Education Monday night and a private meeting between the board, superintendent, and ousted principal Gerald Hartman was suggested.

Board President Bruce Simmons read the letter he and Superintendent Thomas Dale had received from teachers criticizing the board's method in handling the dismissal of Hartman and then read a written reply over the signature of Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson.

The Hendrickson letter labeled the teacher complaints "false accusations" and indicated "we wish to inform you of your errors."

Following citizenry advice that the administrative letter misinterpreted the teachers' complaints, failed to specify the "errors" and to clarify the situation, and by its tenor

would serve only to inflame the situation, the board withdrew the letter.

Dale volunteered to prepare a more definitive reply, and Trustee Ray Warren called for a meeting with Hartman to help clear up "rumors" relative to alleged discussions between the superintendent and the principal.

"If we made errors," said Warren, "he (Hartman) should be talked to first." He urged the meeting be expedited.

Hartman, who said he would be willing to meet with the board if it could benefit the school district, pointed out that the teachers' concern dealt primarily with the manner in which he (Hartman) had been notified of his dismissal. (He is to finish out the present school year and may, if he chooses, remain in the district as a teacher next year.)

The principal told board members, he learned of his

dismissal first from his staff and then by reading it in the newspaper before he was informed by the superintendent.

At no time, prior to board action had he (Hartman) been informed by the Superintendent that he was to be released, said the principal.

To date the board has not publicly stated reasons for the dismissal, which was recommended to the board by the superintendent in an executive session two weeks ago. The dismissal itself resulted by indirect action when the board two weeks ago extended contracts to all principals but Hartman.

Concerning a newspaper

column (Top of The Deck) criticizing the board's growing number of executive or secret meetings, President Simmons bristled and said such meetings would continue in the future. About 95-percent of these meetings, he declared, concern personnel matters that require private discussion.

Superintendent Dale, referring to the same column, said he didn't particularly care that his name was mentioned but that he disliked reference to himself when it concerned the millage question.

(The column took the superintendent to ask for,

Continued on Page 6-A

Wixom Council OKs Budget for 1971-72

Wixom councilmen adopted Mayor Gilbert Willis' proposed budget of \$625,385, up from \$482,700 last year, by unanimous vote Tuesday night after penciling in several changes in salary and material allotments.

Council changes left the mayors proposed expense figure for 1971-72 unchanged.

Salary cuts were made in the police department and for the building official as council

axed \$1,540 in allocated funds. The salary of the police chief was pared from \$14,840 in the Mayor's proposal to \$14,600. The money is to be paid during the first six months coming on a schedule of \$14,000 and during the second six months, pending council approval, on a schedule of \$14,600.

The \$600 holdback, according to councilman Robert Dingeldey, is to allow

for a six month trial period for the new police chief, George Von Behren.

The \$14,600 is a \$2,600 raise from last year's rate and councilmen were reluctant to grant such a pay hike to an official who has only been in the city some six weeks.

Contacted during the meeting, Von Behren said that it didn't matter what the city paid him "I'll give them 100-percent of my effort regardless."

Other council cutting affected the sergeant's proposed salary. The council sliced \$500 from the suggested \$12,000, a \$1,000 hike over last year's rate.

Still other salary cuts came in the building department as councilmen chopped \$800 from the proposed \$12,000 allocated to the building official. The \$11,200 net result represents a \$3,700 increase over last year's \$7,500 salary.

In the DPW, council turned benefactor and handed out raises of \$300 and \$150 to the director and the superintendent.

The mayor's proposal showed a significant reduction from the department's requested \$14,500 to \$12,800 in the director's salary and from \$12,000 to \$10,700 in the superintendent's rate. Willis said that his proposals only allowed for cost of living increases over last year's rates of \$12,000 and \$10,000.

"As a department head," Willis told councilmen and public, "you should not have to be told what your responsibilities are to the city."

I have observed various jobs and responsibilities and attitudes of those in city hall and I don't think all employees should receive the same remuneration.

"I have had occasion," Willis said after the meeting, "to tell employees to pick up trash and I don't think this should be so."

Willis declined to mention which employees he was speaking of but noted that "as a squad in the army" the discipline in the DPW department reflected the effectiveness of its director, Robert Trombley.

Total salary hikes amounted to \$450 after council action.

Material adjustments came in fire department proposals as councilmen tacked on \$20,000 to capital improvements for the purpose of building a fire hall on land to be acquired with \$10,000 already proposed by the mayor.

Planners received a \$12,000 cut as councilmen decided not to allow for revision of Wixom's master plan.

"We have a planning commission that we should trust," said Councilman Elwood Grubb. "They have the knowledge and the materials and the feel for the city to be able to tell us the best place for a development. Besides, they have to live with the recommendations they make, whereas our planning consultants don't."

Council increases in the mayor's proposals totalled \$7,410. Councilmen moved to

Continued on Page 6-A

Class Sizes Could Soar

Average classroom sizes could shoot up to 40 students next year, it was disclosed Monday as the Novi Board of Education heard Trustee Jacob Durling urged a candid public report of what is likely to happen if the 5-mill proposition is defeated in June.

Taking the position that the board has the responsibility to disclose in advance of the election the alternatives to a millage hike, Durling repeated earlier pleas that this kind of information must be told the electorate even though some may interpret it as a threat.

Citizens attending the meeting agreed.

Superintendent Thomas Dale, who indicated that a budget report he had prepared may be too complicated to be easily understood, said he would prepare a substitute immediately.

That substitute report is likely to contain a list of program cuts that would be necessary with a millage failure. On the basis of earlier board discussion, it quite likely will show that elementary school and the new middle school cannot open without additional revenue, and that art, physical education, music and several other school programs will be slashed.

Concerning classroom size, it was noted that all present

Novi schools, with the exception of Orchard Hills, are already at capacity or exceeding capacity. With anticipated enrollment reaching 2,000 during the next school year, the additional classload will push class size up from about 25.5 "to 40 or 45" unless the district's two new schools are opened and operating, said superintendent and his assistant, T. Richard Hendrickson.

Local Fund To Honor Slain Girl

Friends of the Robert Radtke family have launched a scholarship fund drive in the name of Kathy Radtke and are soliciting monies for this purpose. Nearly \$426 have already been contributed.

A college scholarship will be awarded to some Novi graduate who might not otherwise be able to enter college. While it has not definitely been established, scholarship probably will go to one of Kathy's classmates, who next year will be seniors.

Persons wishing to contribute are asked to make out their checks to the Kathy Radtke Scholarship Fund. They may be sent to the Radtke home at 23941 West LeBost in Novi.



MURDER WEAPON—This .22-caliber rifle has been positively identified by police as the weapon that killed 17-year-old Kathy Radtke of Novi and her 19-year-old boyfriend, Jack Keyes of Northville. A Ranger model, it has a bolt action and can handle a tubular magazine with up to 17 shells. There is a black plastic trigger guard which may be a replacement, along with stock, from a Marlin product. The weapon, which held no serial number, may be between 15 and 30 years old and was kept in excellent condition before the killer, or killers of the Novi teenager dumped it into northwestern Oakland County lake sometime last winter.

Three Girls Win Oliver Awards

Deborah Guido became a two-time Oliver award winner Saturday night as the girls walked off with all three awards for outstanding acting in the musical "Mame." The show was presented last week at Northville High.

Joining Miss Guido were Sandy Richmond and Jan Zayt. This is the first time since the awards have been given that the girls won all the Olives.

Miss Guido, a junior, portrayed Agnes Gooch; Miss Richmond, a senior, played the lead role of Auntie Mame, and Miss Zayt, a junior, played Vera Charles.

Commenting on the performance, Director Robert Chapel said he was "very pleased and proud of the students. It was the most polished show they've done. We had the best crew, best chorus, best acting—everyone was terrific!"

Previous Oliver winners include, in 1969 for "Oliver," Chris Becker and Robert Shafer; "The Crucible," Michele Rody and James McNeiece; in 1970, "Anything Goes," Deborah Guido and James McNeiece; and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Laurie Dagher and Reese Lenheiser.



SENIORS SERVE YOUTH—Students representing all grades in Northville's schools are honor guest at a luncheon served Saturday in the scout-recreation building by Northville Senior Citizens. The Youth Day event which concluded Michigan Week locally was a new feature of the celebration planned by Mrs. Donald Ware, Michigan Week 1971 chairman. Speakers at the program were Northville Mayor A. M. Allen and Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear.

Rubella Shots Urged for Kids

"As a result of last year's state-wide rubella immunization campaign, Michigan has been able to avoid the rubella epidemic that was predicted on a nation-wide basis," Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week.

In that campaign of 1970, directed specifically at the kindergarten through third graders, approximately one million youngsters were immunized, thus preventing the disease from being carried to a pregnant woman and her unborn child.

"Now it is the task of all of us to save those many mothers and babies who are threatened, even in non-epidemic years, as long as the potential carriers of the disease exist to any large degree," the superintendent said.

The youngsters who were immunized against rubella last year represented half of the total Michigan population of children aged one to 11 years, which constitutes the primary spreaders of the disease, according to figures released by the State Department of Education.

School officials urge parents to have their children who are one through 11-years-old vaccinated against rubella. The vaccine is available through family doctors or through the health departments of Wayne and Oakland counties.

For information on health department immunization clinics call 721-0200 in Wayne County and 332-9255 in Oakland County.

Five Homes Open For Fall Tour

Northville's 1971 Home Tour set for September 23 will have five homes open in the annual benefit for the Presbyterian Women's Association. Details already are being wrapped up, with an organizational meeting held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Timothy Eis on Arsetol Drive.

Mrs. Eis, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Donald Funk, said that for an undertaking as large as the

four four months is none too much time to begin checking arrangements.

Hostess chairmen for each of the homes to be on the tour have been named. They are Mrs. John Wisner, Mrs. Frank Kastner, Mrs. David Houck, Mrs. Robert Fair and Mrs. Irving McLeod.

Also at the meeting were Mrs. Frederick C. Harper, art chairman; Mrs. R. C. Pawlowski, tickets; Mrs. William Dyke, Presbyterian Women's Association president; Mrs. Warren Fittery of the Northville United Methodist WSCS which will be in charge of the bake sale; and Mrs. Arthur Witzke of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies League, which again is serving a luncheon during the tour.

Mrs. Eis points out that this year's tour is not planned as an antique homes tour, but is to be an offering of a variety of homes and decorating.

Included are the contemporary home of the Arthur Witzkes; the clock-filled home of the Mel Andersons; the barn-into-home of the William Dykes; the idea-filled home of the Kenneth Kaestners; and the vintage home of the Russell Atchisons. The Atchison home is the original stone homestead in Orchard Heights subdivision.

Tour tickets will be \$2 with the luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to be \$1.50.



NATIONAL AWARD—Two sixth graders from Northville, were awarded certificates for outstanding posters in the National Traffic Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association. Georgia Hawkey was awarded a commendation and Mark Sarceovich a merit award. The two competed with students from schools in all 50 states.

About Our Servicemen

Kevin McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McClain of 520 Langfield, is attending the Naval Training School at San Diego, California. After eight weeks of schooling, he will receive a new assignment

AFB, Texas, for training and duty in the air traffic control field. Airman Deal, a 1969 graduate of Northville High School, attended Western Michigan University.

235 Rayson, Northville, Michigan, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman has been assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for training and duty in the vehicle maintenance field. Airman McCann is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman James H. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen D. McCann of



LEON P. LUSK

KITZINGEN, GERMANY—Michael J. Jago, 19, son of Mrs. Rosann Jago, Newberry, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany, where he is serving with the Third Infantry Division.

Specialist Jago is a team leader in Company A, 1st Battalion of the Division's 15th Infantry near Kitzingen. His father, Clyde J. Jago, lives in Northville.

Marine Pvt Leon P. Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Lusk of 6 Meadow Brook Lane, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Before entering the service, Lusk attended Oakland Community College.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Barry S. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton H. Deal, 20116 Springwood Drive, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Webb

Four Students Get Civitan Club Award

Four Northville high school students have been named recipients of an expense-paid seminar at Albion College by the Northville-Kings Mill Civitan Club.

They are: Perry K. Branim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Dean of 18732 Jamestown Circle; Kathy C. Belonga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belonga of 18821 Jamestown Circle; David L. Grunewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Grunewald of 18817 Jamestown Circle; and Anne Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Price of 45787 Fermanagh.

The Civitan Club made its selection of students on the basis of essays students wrote on current issues facing the nation such as environment, pollution, education, conservation, population control, civil rights, drugs and urban affairs.

The four local students will join high schoolers from throughout the state at the Civitan Youth Seminar to be held at Albion College August 17-21. Their expenses will be paid by the local Civitan club.

The seminar will feature such speakers as U.S. Senator Robert Griffin; Robert M. Teeter, deputy director of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the school of international studies at Bradley University and former minister of finance for Hungary; Jerry D. Roe, executive director of the Michigan Republican Party; and Orville P. Brink, president of Civitan International.

Objectives of the seminar are three-fold:

1. To present expert testimony relative to current issues facing the nation, such as pollution, racial discrimination, etc ;

2. To permit a thorough interchange of ideas relative to each presentation made — discussion groups, question and answer periods;

3. To provide an atmosphere conducive to easy listening, fruitful discussion, quiet reflection, and enjoyable recreation.

While attending the seminar, the Northville students will stay at an entirely new dormitory on the Albion campus.

To help defray expenses of this and other community Civitan projects, the

Policy

The Northville Record and Novi News are pleased to publish wedding stories and pictures if they are received in the office, 101 North Center Street, Northville, within 15 days after the wedding date. After this deadline, only a brief story can be used without a picture.

No color pictures can be used — for wedding, engagement or anniversary news. Similarly, polaroid snapshots can be used only if the quality of prints is exceptional.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms are available at the newspaper office.

Northville-Kings Mill club will conduct a hole-in-one contest on June 12 and 13 at Brooklane Golf Course, corner of Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

Donations of \$1 entitling entrants to three shots at the pin some 110 yards away — may be obtained at Brooklane on either day or from any member of Civitan.

Prizes will be awarded the five persons who come closest to the pin. These include: (1) matched set of clubs and golf bag; (2) set of clubs; (3) golf shoes; (4) set of 12 quality golf balls, and (5) 12 golf balls.

In addition to these prizes, a

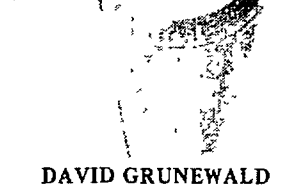
set of clubs and bag will be offered those who are unable to compete.



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
Your Novi correspondent, Mrs. H. D. Henderson, returned from two weeks of vacation with her son, Victor Rix, and family at Falls Church, Virginia last Wednesday evening.

Among the returning vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Konetsky who spent the winter months at their Bonita Springs home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaFond returned last week from Englewood, Florida. For the winter months they were at their Florida home. During the summer they will be at their home in Northern Michigan.

Luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond last week on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. James LaFond and Mr. Smith from Detroit, also Mrs. Cecil LaFond of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nielson of McMahan Circle were hosts at a cat party for 12 of their Novi friends Saturday

evening.

On Sunday the Nielsons left for Greenville, Michigan to visit Mr. Nielson's mother who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell Mrs. Pat Kozak, Mrs. Jerry Kent and Mrs. Alma Klaserner spent last Saturday in Lansing where they had lunch and did some shopping.

Robert William Scates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates, was christened at Christ's Lutheran Church in Milford this past Sunday. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Scates home. Present were the relatives — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, and Mr. and Mrs. Scates and family from Livonia.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter on Taft Road this week are Mr. Ritter's brother, Ronald, and his wife from Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fogle from New Jersey. Last Thursday, Helen

Bunstrom, Florence Loynes, Alma Klaserner and Jerry Kent were at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor where they did some shopping and therapy for the veterans.

Mrs. Glen C. Salow came back home on Tuesday after spending 10 days in Siani Hospital.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook, Izabel Pereg, Virginia Munro, Lianne Megers, and Sharon White spent last Sunday afternoon at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Thomas Needham attended the 29th anniversary luncheon of the Detroit War Veterans at the Black Forest Inn in Detroit last Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Mac Gillivray has returned for a week of vacation at Oscoda where she visited her sister, Gladys Spicknell. She also went to Newberry in the Upper Peninsula where she visited Marian Weiss, formerly of Novi.

Mrs. Laney Henderson is entertaining at a luncheon and cards today, Thursday

Bell, Dean McQuiston and Lloyd Conklin.

The altar flowers were a gift of Mr. John W. Henderson in memory of Mrs. Henderson's mother, Monica Dolan Gentile, and Mr. Henderson's father, George F. Henderson.

From 2 to 5 p.m. Open House was held at the Methodist Children's Village, Six Mile Road. The MYF met at the church at 6:30 and all went to Northville High School to hear "The Light Company."

Sermon title next Sunday: "Happy Birthday Church." Scripture: Acts 2.

Every member of the family is asked to fill out a service commitment sheet. When new summer programs start it is imperative to have the full support of every member of the congregation. Ask your minister for commitment forms.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
The Seniors of the Church will be honored by the graduation banquet May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Emerald Room at the Metropolitan Airport Hotel. The theme is "Finished Yet Beginning". Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte are in charge of the arrangements.

The Seventh Grade Class will have a picnic with games and races in the parsonage backyard, Saturday, May 29 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Pat Frink is the teacher of this class.

A Vacation Bible School workshop was held last Monday evening at the church. The director, Mrs. Marty Maxwell, introduced the materials to be used. The departmental superintendents: Preschool, Mrs. Barbara Sircely; Kindergarten, Mrs. Jackie Wilenius; Primary, Mrs. Gery Thomas; and Juniors, Mrs. Ethel Cook, met with the workers to consider crafts and contests.

The men and boys of the church will meet each Thursday evening at the church for baseball practice during the summer months.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Acolyte Glen Kundrick assisted Father Harding at the Sunday morning service. Alcohol Anonymous meets at the church every Monday evening.

The Cub Scouts (new group) will meet at the church Friday evening, May 28.

Sunday, May 30, Feast of Pentecost Day Obligation with Holy Eucharist is scheduled at 7 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Coming events: The E.C.W. meeting Tuesday, June 8 at the home of Mrs. Betty Greenlee.

All parents: Church School ends Sunday, June 13. The young people will have charge of the 11:15 a.m. service.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
The regular meeting of the Novi Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight (Thursday). The Noble Grand is Blanche Johnson, and the Vice Grand is Betty Harbin. They were saddened by the death of Lyman Bush, husband of Novi Rebekah Dorothy Bush.

Several members attended visitation at Clyde Tuesday evening.

Fifteen Past Noble Grands were present at their monthly meeting at the hall last Thursday evening.

The June meeting will be a picnic at Kent Lake.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
This past weekend 17 Cadette Scouts from Troop 149 camped at the Southern Oakland County Girl Scout Camp. The girls, quartered in a primitive area pitched and stuck their own tents and did all cooking by patrols. Their leader, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, wishes to thank Mrs. Barbara Laub and Mrs. Myra Wysocki for accompanying the girls, and also Mrs. Tuck and Mr. Douglas for transportation help.

Twenty-six Juniors from Troop 913 had gone to the camp May 15 and 16. Parents who helped chaperone and drive were Mrs. Dorothy Benit, Mrs. Sandy Dellefs, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, and Mrs. Karen Fitzpatrick and leader Mrs. Virginia Folsom. These girls spent their last meeting evaluating their experiences and will each receive both the Troop Camper and the Outdoor Cook badges in the near future.

Junior Troop 713 enjoyed a lovely warm spring afternoon last week by having a supper cookout in the parking lot of the Novi Methodist church. Three different menus were planned, while some of the girls shopped for the foodstuffs, others built the fires. Each then cooked her own meal.

Brownies from Troops 161, 519 and 713 were joint hostesses last week to first grade girls interested in joining Scouting next fall. The troops presented an orientation to Brownies, showed an opening ceremony, and gave a crafts demonstration. Approximately 25 will "fly up" to Junior Scouting May 25 at ceremonies to which parents have been invited.

Wixom Newsbeat

It's A Big Day for Kids

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Last week had to be the busiest and one of the happiest that Wixom has seen in a long while. Of course, it was Michigan Week and that one fact did stir up a lot of activity but the number of people touched by these events numbered into the hundreds.

Seventy-six Senior Citizens boarded their chartered busses on Tuesday under sunny skies and headed to the Irish Hills. According to my source, Eben Barron entertained the group both going and coming with his great singing and enthusiasm. Betty Jensen, Nancy Little and John Parvu had a tremendous time "chaperoning" the group as they toured St. Joseph's Wayside Shrine, built by the Irish settlers in 1854, the Hidden Lake Botanical Gardens, with its lovely flowers and wooded paths and finally, the groups' regular old fashioned dinner at Bauer Manor.

All this seemed to fit into the Wixom Centennial theme of the year since the restaurant is still the original building erected in 1839. It stood through Indian uprisings and weathered the storms of years and is still furnished with its original furniture. From the reports I received, the Senior Citizens really enjoyed their trip and it sounded so great I think I'd like to take a "mini-trip" myself. Mrs. Robert Hughes had tea waiting for the group on their return and the Mayor greeted them.

Little tokens were awarded to several of the "wanderers" and among them a gift to the couple with the "longest going love affair" — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussen who have been married 59 years.

The Senior Citizens are a

tremendous group of "youngsters" who meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Wixom Elementary School. All Wixom area senior citizens are urged to join the group which begins each program at 11 o'clock with luncheon.

Probably the most hilarious day was Hospitality Day. Mrs. George Morris and Miss Alice Hopkins were two ladies who "manned" the coffee and cookie table waiting for the unsuspecting speeders or other "law-breakers" to be brought in by the police. I had the opportunity to munch a couple of those cookies and watch as the police "dragged" in a suspect. If words could only describe the look of utter amazement on that poor fellows' face — a good laugh, a few shakes of the head and on to the business at hand.

And Saturday dawned bright and sunny — our players answered. The pony had gotten loose again but it was "recaptured" and all decked out for the parade. The kiddies looked great as they made their way down to City Hall with trikes, bikes, mini-bikes and horses, floats of all descriptions and color everywhere. They had a great time, Parks and Recreation did the judging, handed out the prizes and made lots of kids happy and parents proud.

Most will admit the day was a full one with plenty for the kids to do. Parks and Recreation reported serving 2,350 hot dogs and serving over 3,000 cokes to the hungry crowd. The PTA Fair was a huge success — surely more fun than a barrel of monkeys. I had a piece of one of those delicious pies even before the day really began — good thing too — next time I got a chance to look they were all gone.

Mr. Whoodini was just great put on a tremendous program for the kids and delighted them to no end. The cheers and squeals and applause said, in their own way, thanks!

Not that I'm partial but I do think the Pet Show met with success, too. For all the animals and the waiting, all were well behaved and happily, I can say, there were no fights. The kids were so proud of their animals, lovingly dressed them and entered them in every category they possibly could. The winners were all announced as their ribbons were awarded — and there were so many, I couldn't possibly list them here.

There are always laughable things that happen during such a show — John Eller's goat thought my foot looked like an enticing tidbit and tried to take a taste, the little sweetheart carrying around her fish bowl showing the judges her pet — a teeny, weeny guppy, the cats that wouldn't purr — and with that commotion, could you blame them? The judges with their patience — measuring and remeasuring the longest tails or the shortest ears and the empress pride as ribbons were attached to the pets' collar. It was just grand.

And Theresa Carter, the lucky little gal who won the pony — a time for her to remember. Wow, what a day!

On now to another day — "Mother's Last Fling." Tickets are available at \$1.50 each for the luncheon and fashion show presented at the VFW by the Centennial Committee. Some fabulous fashions created by the "Ragman" — Mr. Bud of Northville will be shown during the fashion show. Door prizes will be awarded and all are insured of a great afternoon — one of the last before the kids are dismissed for summer vacation. For you bridge and pinocle fiends, card playing is optional but there is a need for card tables. Please, if you do have one to loan for the afternoon, call either Florence Coy or Lillian Spencer. Take a few hours out from your hectic schedules and plan to attend — it ought to be great! Getting back to animals for a moment. Marie Tourin has been actively involved with The Pony Club for several years but I really didn't know too much about it until now.

care for and ride their animals. The clubs became popular in the States and the same rules apply to the grading and "promotion" of the riders into various classes. Pony Club really is a misnomer because regular sized horses are used in the different events.

The judging occurs only every six months and the participants are graded very judiciously. Not only do you have to ride that horse in such-and-so-manner, but you are also graded on the dress, appearance of the horse and the tack. Marie was intent on being upgraded — she even washed her horse with Ivory Soap! All of this is viddy, viddy English of course — riding britches, linen jackets, certain blouse and even the hair must be caught back in a

single pony tail tied with black ribbon. Well, after all that Marie — congratulations. You certainly deserve it.

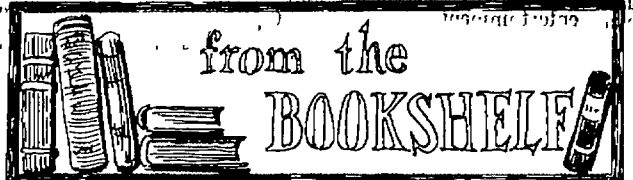
Have two weeks' of winners to announce in the Centennial Raffle — and only one week remains until it's brought to a close. During the week of May 17, Lee Wiedenbeck won top money of \$50, lucky Lew Coy took second prize of \$35 and Pat Lisowski took the \$15. Jack Vangesson drew the winners this past Monday night and something new has occurred (no wonder I never win!). \$50 was won by Nancy, David and LuAnn Little, \$35 (NO FAIR) was also won by Nancy, David and LuAnn Little, and \$15 went to Paul Marrow. Sure am glad the Little's stopped with second. Sure would be nice even to win one sometime.

NEW BOOKS AT NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY include:

FICTION
"The Throne of Saturn," Allen Drury; A novel about the people, politics and planning involved in the first flight to Mars, the flight itself and the aftermath of the investigation.
"Vandenberg," Oliver Lange; Gene Vandenberg escapes from a grisly psychological experiment being tried by the occupation forces in the US and elects to stay free in the western wilderness of America.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"A Sketch of My Life," Thomas Mann; Autobiographical sketch, translated from the German, of his solitary rise to world fame.

JUVENILE
"The Flight of the Doves," Walter Macken; Finn and Derval Dove leave Uncle Toby and set out to find Granny O'Flaherty who lives somewhere in Ireland.
"Blowfish Live in the Sea," Paula Fox; Carrie wanders over Boston with her stepbrother in search of Ben's elusive father.



Huddle Seen
Continued from Novi Page 1 among other things, discussing millage-financial matters in private and failing to live up to a promise to disclose immediately financial details that led to their decision to place the 5-mill question on the ballot.

Concerning still another part of the column, Trustee Warren suggested that in the future reference materials supplied the board be made available to the public attending board meetings.

Dale concurred that it would not be improper to make this material public, but he said preparation of it for the public would be too expensive. The matter was then dropped.

Willis was uncertain as to the millage rate the budget will require because of the state's handling of Wixom tax rolls. However, he expressed doubt that it would exceed 6.2 mills.

Wixom Budget

Continued from Novi Page 1 take this out of \$135,000 allocated for road improvements so that the budget total of \$625,385 remained intact.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Monday — No school, Memorial Day
Tuesday — Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk.
Wednesday — Chicken ala king, bread, butter, salad, fruit dessert and milk.
Thursday — Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered vegetable, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Friday, Pizza, vegetable, salad, fruit and milk.

WHILE THEY LAST!
FINAL CLOSEOUT ON OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Monday 14 June 1971
Northville School Board
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



Reverend Glenn

Speaking for Myself

Should Churches Pay Property Taxes?



Mrs. McDermott

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Chalk up another lost cause to experience and forget about the possibility of locating a state police post in vacant, unused county buildings.

It would seem that the proposal passed every test of logic, but failed in the political arena.

And tonight (Thursday) the Wayne county sheriff's department will attempt to sell its services to Northville township for a reported \$300,000 or so annually. This despite the fact the county already receives approximately six mills per taxpayer (including city and township) to provide services which are supposed to include road patrol in unincorporated areas such as Northville township.

If the county would agree to lease two of its unused buildings on training school property to the state police, expert law enforcement protection as well as complete crime lab facilities would be available to the total surrounding area at no additional cost to the taxpayer.

As another long, hot summer approaches and area officials, citizens and businessmen brace themselves for the increased frequency of vandalism, park gang fights, drag races and hold-ups, why should there be any hesitancy to adopt such a proposition?

Does the Wayne county sheriff really believe that one patrol car in the Northville-Plymouth area and one car along 18 miles of parkway provides adequate protection for the unincorporated areas for which he is responsible?

Would anyone dispute the fact that the proximity of a 35-car state police post would serve to dispel thugs and trouble-makers?

Would not the presence of such a professional force and crime lab also assist and reinforce the sheriff's patrol and the existing police forces in area municipalities?

After attending two committee meetings where this proposal was discussed with officials involved and other personal observations, I have concluded that there are several reasons why the state police must look elsewhere for headquarters.

Some of these reasons are very obvious and real; others may be imagined...the product of a cynical reporter.

First, the county sheriff wants no part of the state police infringing upon his territory. Of the 18 county departments polled by commissioners to determine other county needs for the vacant buildings, only one suggested a need; only three declared any objection to the state police locating there.

The sheriff reported that his agency patrolled the area,

suggesting the state police were not needed. And he added that if a crime laboratory were to be established, it should be the county's. The latter observation fails to recognize that the state police already have an excellent laboratory in Plymouth and that the vacant county building would provide badly needed space for its expanding operations.

Ironically, the only possible need for the vacant buildings was cited by the medical superintendent of the Child Development Center, who had earlier reported no objections to the state police post being located on the grounds. One can only guess at the motivations that now delay any decision on the state police request while federal funds are sought for establishing vocational training laboratories in the vacant buildings. A county spokesman has admitted that if the federal funds are granted, there are no monies to rehabilitate the buildings for vocational training use.

Several commissioners fear the presence of state police on the Child Development Center grounds would have an adverse effect on the children. The medical superintendent of the Center does not agree. And one wonders if these commissioners actually believe that these youngsters can forever be protected from the sight of law enforcement officers, fostering their feeling of distrust?

The lack of vigor on the part of this community's representative on the county board, Commissioner John McCann, has also been disappointing.

Obviously, many of the commissioners have little reason to be concerned with this tiny segment of the county. And their unfamiliarity with the Child Development Center grounds and the relatively isolated location of the buildings involved in relation to the remainder of the Center is also obvious.

But McCann should be concerned. And he should respond positively instead of shrugging passively when rebuttal is required.

In my opinion, the location of a state police post in Northville township represents a rare opportunity to provide a genuine plus service for the residents of the area.

And, finally, the suspicion persists that there are quiet observers in positions of influence who view the local establishment of a state police post as a threat to the continued growth of the township force.

Their concern is well founded. Such a post would reduce the need for a local force. It would also reduce costs and strengthen security.

Yes...

Yes, I believe the church should pay taxes on all property they hold which is not devoted exclusively to the conduct of worship, and the normal educational function of the congregation.

I further believe the church should pay taxes on sales and profits for any business they conduct in competition with other tax paying businesses. Churches should not have any more, nor any less, tax advantages for services to the community than any other non-profit organization.

However, let it be clear that I do not believe the church should be taxed for its building or the property on which it is located unless it can be demonstrated that the property is mostly used for purposes other than religious as that term is generally understood.

I believe that the homes of clerical persons and their families should be taxed as are any homes of any other persons as they expect to receive all the services municipalities render to all other dwelling places. These include schools, police and fire protection, as well as measures for the health of the public.

If everyone in a governmental unit is required and compelled to pay property taxes on dwellings and the church is not, then a case could be made that everyone in the state is compelled to support the church, whether a member or not.

Until the tax laws of the state and nation are completely revised down to the last comma, and until the terrible strains on school districts and municipal budgets are relieved by more realistic tax laws, then I believe the churches ought to pay their fair share for the educational and welfare services rendered by the government which are the major expenses of local government and are also a part of the Christian church's mission.

REVEREND HERBERT GLENN
Brighton First United Methodist Church

No...

It has been traditionally true, that a religious body is a non profit organization. All through history man has proved that the tendency to do good is an inherent part of his nature. Anyone who champions divine truth knows in his heart that he is fulfilling the noblest mission given to man.

If the church is to be about her business of service, she must have the facilities to function properly. Why would we desire to tax her property and penalize her, faulting her labor in performing in the interest of others.

How vocal some become on viewing buildings resting on property — as wealth. There is no personal gain in brick and mortar when it exists for service to the people.

If we tax our church property, are we not holding history back from its fulfillment. Should not christians be constantly trying to make the world of men meet the promises of God? With this blue print so evident, how is the work to be accomplished if we saddle it with taxes.

Our Judeo-Christian heritage is filled with accomplishments in supporting and helping others.

Could the government or some other body, attend to this function more efficiently or bring it about more cheaply?

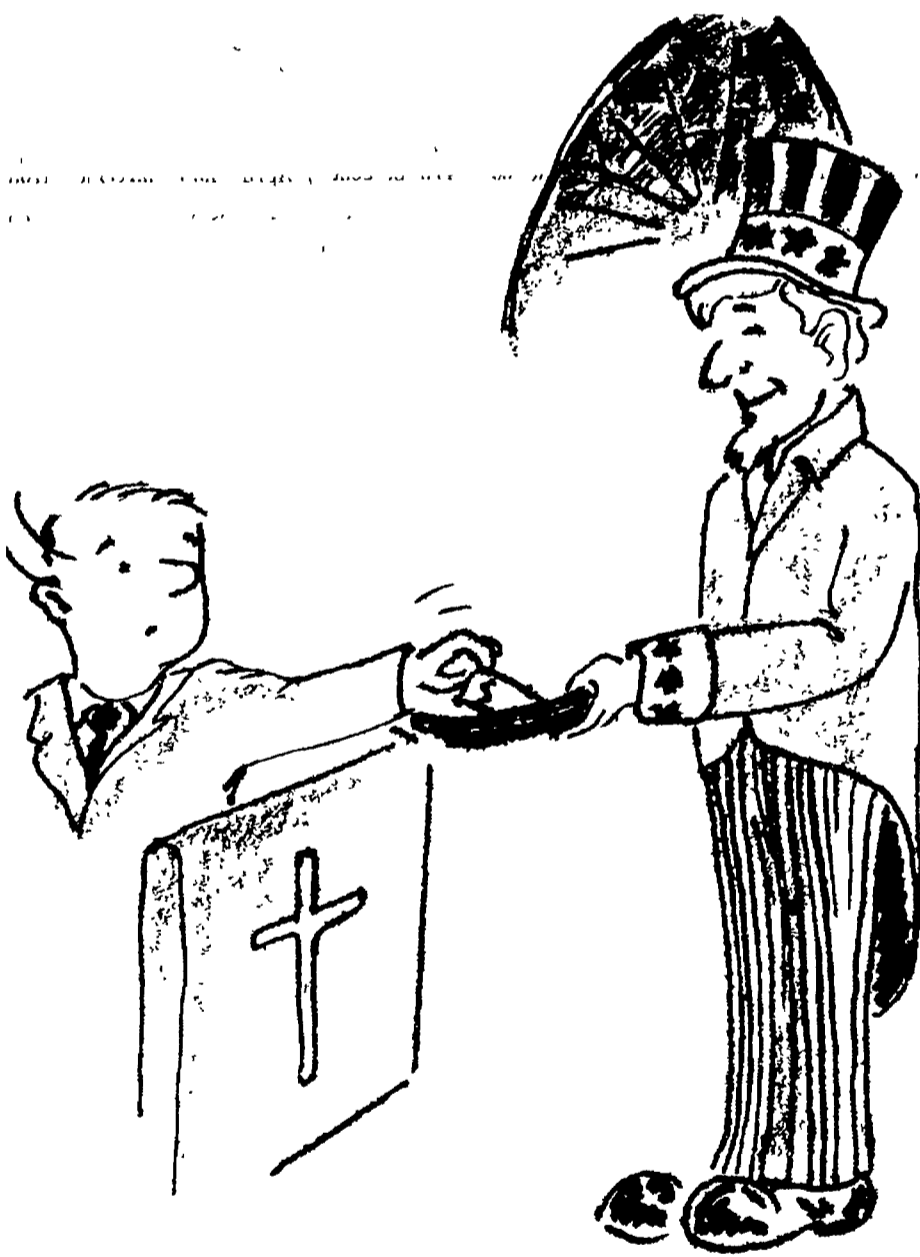
Thinking for a moment, how many cities in our mid-west would have hospitals, if it were not for our Methodist Church and our Presbyterian Church shouldering the work load. Surely taxing of their property would reduce the capacity for this accomplishment.

It seems to me that taxing of Church property hinders our obligation to the needy in all their full human dignity.

Unfortunately Charity is something we all need to learn and develop.

FLORENCE McDERMOTT
Northville Resident

Is Nothing Sacred?



Readers Speak

Year-Round Draws Fire

To the Editor:

The recent "Year-Round School Family Preference Poll" taken as necessary before implementing Year-Round Schools should be closely reviewed by all residents affected by implementation. Anyway you look at it, there are two winter vacation periods and two summer vacation periods, no one of which is really as desirable as our present schedule.

Therefore, implementation forced upon the residents has to result in 50 percent getting a winter vacation period. Every survey shows about 10-15 percent of the people have the money or job to be able to afford a three month vacation away from here, either up North to ski or down South to sun. Also included in the 15 percent are a few people who because of illness would be better off with a winter vacation. If I subtract correctly, this leaves 35

percent of the residents forced into a winter vacation period against their will and another 25 percent forced into spring-summer vacation period by implementation.

Looking at it realistically the 50 percent given a summer vacation and the 15 percent who desire a winter vacation do comprise a majority. However, looking back at the weather conditions we experienced between November and April and considering whether or not we had more than three good days in a row, we must honestly consider how we would have liked having our children "vacationing" at home for three months.

When we have to hope and pray we are not forced into this, we better call and work for a change in the public body about to force implementation upon us.

W. J. Knox
Northville

Principal Speaks

To the Editor:

I appreciate the concern that the high school staff and some of my friends have had over my welfare. I can assure you that I will continue to do the best job I know how to do and would expect them to do the same. I am sincerely interested in the students of

this community, and I want to assure everyone that we have the ability to stick together. It would seem that the future of our program depends upon the willingness of the people of Novi to vote an additional tax for operational purposes.

Continued on Page 9-A

Top of the Deck

These Students' Tears Are Real

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

George Sparrow stood at the front of the bus and said simply, "We're here now. You know how I feel about this place. I won't say any more."

He didn't say more, nor was any more necessary. A hush had already settled over the bus full of spirited high schoolers and, quite frankly, my wife and I had lumps in our throats and we were caught up in a reverence as real then as it must have been a century ago.

Our two buses had parked outside the cemetery at Gettysburg and some 60 South Lyon history students were about to walk among the graves of thousands of Civil War victims and around the site where President Lincoln had delivered his

famous address.

The students' silence, I'm sure, was a combination of respect for the war victims and for the man who had made a piece of history so meaningful for them.

"I'd like to sit in his class and listen and watch him teach someday," my wife said later. "He must be tremendous."

Indeed, he must.

Never in my wildest imagination had I dreamed a teacher could instill so much enthusiasm and genuine interest in so many of his students.

For two days we watched unbelievably as 11th grade students, many of whom had never before been outside the state of Michigan, dumbfounded their

chaperones and Gettysburg guides with their intimate knowledge of the Gettysburg battlefields.

They paced off lines of battle, rattled off names of general officers and unit commanders, and described with amazing accuracy numbers of wounded and killed, gun emplacements, and the exact location of routes and directions of even insignificant skirmishes in and about Gettysburg.

The hundreds of monuments that dot the countryside were unnecessary. They knew even before visiting each why it would be there—and, believe it or not, they determined in some cases that monuments had been misplaced by matter of yards.

In short, I suspect these kids knew more about the battlefield than most of the natives of this historic Pennsylvania town.

So, now, as George Sparrow stood at the front of the bus about to share with his students another facet of his own love for history and, in particular, his empathy for a place called the Gettysburg Cemetery, the respectful silence squeezed adult hearts and reaffirmed a belief that today's youth and today's educator are every bit as good as the Establishment's artificial past.

Peaceniks, long hairs, some of them. But, by God, their tears were real. Can "patriots" say the same?

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

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Anticipated More in Favor Concept Acceptance Is Low

"Educationally sound but socially unacceptable" was the general opinion found by census takers who conducted the year-round school preference poll during the first two weeks in May. In a report to the board of education, Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear said it was found most people surveyed were in favor of the concept if education would be improved, but would be opposed if the plan meant only a tax savings.

Of the 2,946 families contacted, 1,296 (44 percent) were without children and 1,640 (56 percent) had children, representing 3,764 students.

Of those without children, 499 (38.5 percent) favored year-round school, 374 (28.9 percent) were opposed and 423 (32.6 percent) had no opinion.

The breakdown closely matched that of families with children who were surveyed in January of 1970. Spear noted that the recent survey showed "a lower percentage of people in favor than anticipated when the 1970 survey was taken."

"The survey does not suggest general community support by those least affected," he said.

Of those families with children, Spear noted that 971 or 59.2 percent responded with some form of preference while 669 or 40.8 percent responded outside the specific preferences requested.

Those who indicated a preference, 744 or 77 percent chose a vacation quarter: 287 (30 percent) took the first quarter, August - October, 51 (5 percent) took the second quarter, November - January; 61 (6 percent) took third quarter, February - April; and 344 (35 percent) took fourth quarter, May - July. Sixty-seven (7 percent) families said any quarter would be okay.

A total of 161 (17 percent) families said the calendar was unacceptable.

The responses represent 2,197 children or 58.4 percent of the student enrollment anticipated for 1973.

Of the 669 (40.8 percent) families who did not select a preference provided for on the schedule, six major reasons were given:

- refused to provide preference;
- wanted only to record their opposition to the concept;
- felt uninformed and preferred not to respond;
- would not be affected by such a schedule and did not wish to impose feelings on others;
- preferred not to answer questions; or
- did not accept the choices available but wanted to cooperate with scheduling.

The families represent 1,567 children or 41.6 percent of the anticipated enrollment for 1973.

Spear explained that the census takers "marked down a seven for the above families and it seems to have caused concern in some cases. The number is a guide for the computer, meaning there is no other category in which their response to the

acceptance of the mock schedule.

"The 'tacit approval' clause was included," Spear said, because "we have people in the community who have said they would do everything possible to interfere with the study and they could interfere with our conclusions if the cards are not returned."

"Forty percent of the people will say they told us they were opposed to the study once and will not bother to mail the card in to tell us they are opposed again," he said.

Trustee Andrew Orphan, commenting on the opposition to the study, said, "After this (year-round school study) is over, I wonder what they will find fault with to occupy their time."

Mrs. Sylvia Gucken, candidate for the school board who is opposed to the study, said "safely bet you will get objections no matter what you do. I do not like the generalities that people who are opposed to the study will have to find something to nitpick."

"You are saying we are not concerned with the education of our children and that's not true," she said.

Spear said the cards must be returned to the district in order for the responses to be in support or opposed. "I don't want 40 percent of the people not to respond"

"There have been people who have stood here in public meetings and said they will do everything possible to stop the study," Spear charged.

"We have had to go to extra work and extra expense to schedule students because of their (those opposed) efforts. It is not fair to the board, the district or the community to not have the cards returned," he said.

Duane LaMoreaux, also a candidate for the school board and organizer of the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School, said the ads placed in the paper and the petition campaign demanding the district immediately stop the study of year-round school "have been meant to help you and not to disrupt. We have followed your request and have tried to help your study."

"There is a tendency of people not to return mailings they get. The district should make an effort to follow up those who do not return the cards" before it is understood as tacit acceptance.

"The disruptions you (Spear) refer to have simply not occurred," LaMoreaux said.

Spear questioned LaMoreaux, saying, "The ad you ran just prior to the preference poll 'Just mark your 'X' here and don't answer any of the questions in between' is not thwarting the

efforts of the study?"

"The state has given us money to conduct this study and I am not going to have people say, 'Don't return the cards and they can't complete the study.'" Spear explained he did not want to offend the community by telling them they must return the cards or they would be accepting the schedule, but he said he was not going to have the study disrupted when it is so near to completion.

VIP Meets On June 7

Members of Northville, Public Schools' VIP: Committee will hear a status report on Phase III of the Year-Round School Study when the committee meets Monday, June 7.

Also to be discussed is the scope and magnitude of the school district's next building program which tentatively includes two elementary schools, a middle school and high school.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street.

Readers Speak

Can Survey Be Valid?

To the Editor:
When I gave information to the school census taker I supplied the usual information about children's names and ages. When asked about vacation preferences for year-round school my response was that none of these choices was acceptable. In the work shop I attended, Mr. Spear said I could indicate my opposition to year round school by checking the box which said no scheduled choice was acceptable. He

also pointed out that if I checked that box it would be pointless to vote in order of preference the three statements in order of priorities. After talking to others who had been interviewed by the school census taker I became aware that my response was evaluated, coded and regarded on a sheet I was not given the opportunity to examine after it was completed. I still do not know how my response was judged

and tabulated. I gather these were coded as 6 and 7, one of which would indicate that I was unco-operative. People seem to have been asked questions differently. Some were even pushed to make a choice of vacation times under threat of being left with the least desirable times.

Can a survey of this sort be considered valid? To whom can it be of value?

Concerned Citizen
Thayer Blvd

Buildings Serve People

To the Editor:
One reason why some people seem to favor year-round school is that it would allow full use of our school buildings. I sympathize with this goal, but does this mean we have to have a compulsory year-round plan? What's wrong with a voluntary summer program for children who need strengthening or additional accelerated programs which aren't offered during the regular

school year?
Almost everyone I talk to wants a summer vacation for their children. Why should anyone be forced to go to school during an undesirable time of the year? Are we arriving at the point where people don't count anymore — but buildings do? Is this progress? I think this is a priority problem and that our children quite obviously come first.

Let people who insist upon using buildings year-round come up with a fine voluntary plan for children and adults instead of trying to force a basically contented community into different life patterns just because they demand full building utilization. Buildings were made to serve people!

M. Winmaster
Northville Resident

Maverick? Nonsense!

To the Editor:
Your recent editorial regarding the in grown attitude of the Northville School Board was well taken. This attitude, highlighted by a number of controversial issues, has created an undercurrent of confusion and distrust among many parents and taxpayers within the District.

The need for a Maverick or a Nader-type on the Board is nonsense. Individuals with a concern for our children as well as tax dollars and an ability to place things in proper perspective are the type we really need.

That is why I am going to vote for Chinni, Gucken and LaMoreaux at the forthcoming election.

Some new blood and fresh thinking will benefit all of us — students, parents and taxpayers — as well as the system.

Louis F. Mortenson
425 S. Ely Dr.
Northville, Mich.

Urges 'Yes'

Continued from Page 8-A
Knowing that failure to pass that millage would probably result in a lesser program for our young people, I would urge the citizens of Novi to vote "Yes" on the issue on June 14.

Gerald Hartman
Novi High School Principal

Training

Southeastern Michigan city, township and village clerks have begun a three-month inservice training program in governmental accounting which is sponsored by the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University's Continuing Education Service.

Municipalities included are Wayne, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Livonia, Clinton, Milan, Saline, Novi, Manchester, Ann Arbor and Northville.

Wixom to Sell Buddy Poppies

Joining Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts throughout the area, the Lawrence A. Simons VFW Post 3952 of Wixom has announced it will celebrate "Buddy Poppy Days" today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The Wixom-Walled Lake campaign, specifically the sale of Buddy Poppies, is aimed at raising funds "for local veterans and their families in times of stress and illness," according to Delavan W. Sipes, 1971 Buddy Poppy chairman.

The annual Buddy Poppy sale is the VFW-American Legion way of "honoring the dead by helping the living." It goes back to World War I days when poppies dotted the fields where so many Americans lost their lives.

In 1923 disabled veterans in VA homes and hospitals began making miniature poppies and in return received a nominal fee for their labor. In May of the following year, the U.S. VFW conducted its first annual Buddy Poppy Days.

According to Sims, more than half of the net proceeds from local poppy sales, "remains in our community (Wixom Walled Lake and Commerce Township). The money is used to aid and comfort hospitalized veterans, to provide food, heat, clothing, and medical expenses for their families, to purchase wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches, and other invalid needs for those who request them."

In addition, one penny for each poppy sold is contributed to the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan to aid widows and orphans of Veterans.

As part of its campaign, the Wixom post also will hold the "Poppy Pushers Ball" tomorrow night at the post from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Music by the Jack Miller Band and refreshments will be featured.

Tickets for the ball are available at the post headquarters in Wixom. However, volunteers assisting with the Buddy Poppy sale will be admitted free.

Doctor Elected

R. G. Wetterstroem, M. D. of Northville has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accepted postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership.

The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice.

County Offers \$1,000 Reward

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Kathy Radtke of Novi.

Many other rewards are being offered in this case and the related slaying of Kathy's boyfriend, John Keyes of Northville. It is the first, however, by a governmental agency.

Commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom, who represents the Novi area, resurrected an old, unused law (1931) in introducing the legislation last week. It was passed by a vote of 19-3.

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April in Northville

Police Activity Climbs

City police activity continued to climb during April with 569 calls received by the department, 216 more than received in April, 1970. To date a total of 1,938 calls have been received by city police compared with 1,318 calls over the same period in 1970.

The figures were released recently in the department's monthly activity report.

In crimes against property, larcenies under \$100 were up to four from three during April, 1970; larcenies from buildings, up to five from two; vandalism, up to 10 from seven; and larcenies from vehicles, down to three from five.

Burglaries were down to one last month while four had been reported in April, 1970.

One assault was reported in April, three less than during the previous period.

One person was arrested for disorderly conduct, one less than during April, 1970. Six persons were arrested for drunken driving while one was arrested for the same offense during the previous period.

Police investigated 11 suspicious persons complaints last month compared with none in April, 1970, and one suspicious vehicle, compared with four the previous time.

Twenty auto accidents were reported last month, nine more than in April, 1970. A total of four persons were injured, one less than during the previous period.

City police issued 183

moving violation tickets, up from 106 issued last April, while 112 parking violations were written, down from 155 issues the previous April.

Forty-one animal complaints were investigated last month, down from 51 in April, 1970. Twenty-six fires were reported, down from 31 reported the previous April.

In juvenile activity, 13 complaints were investigated including vandalism, three; larceny, three, assault and battery, one, runaway, one, and traffic offenses, five. Six cases were handled within the department and seven were referred to juvenile court.

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College Students Get Scholarships

Seven Schoolcraft College students, including two from Northville, have been awarded honorarium scholarships to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor campus.

The seven, announced by Mrs. Sandra Florek of Schoolcraft's counseling office, are Donald Glen Ayotte of Plymouth, Brenda Joy Creech of Garden City, Mrs. Kaye Dukes Dumsick, Livonia.

Also, Amy Elizabeth Hannert, 515 West Dunlap,

Northville; Mrs. Wayne James Miller, 24466 Glenda Avenue, Northville, Dennis Alan Tosh of Allen Park, and Robert Joseph Varty of Livonia.

The scholarships are awarded for academic achievement and contribution to the College and community.

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At-Large Vote Set at College

An interim at-large election procedure at Schoolcraft College was ordered by the Wayne County Circuit Court Friday — just three days after the Michigan Senate passed Senator Carl Pursell's bill calling for at-large elections for all community colleges of the state.

Judge Rolland L. Olzark ruled in favor of the at-large election, thus ending court action begun in April by the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia in demanding that the Schoolcraft board make-up be based on the one-man, one-vote principle.

Olzark's ruling is seen as indirect support of Senator Pursell's bill which now awaits confirmation in the House where Representative Marvin Stempien has introduced a bill calling for a districting election procedure for Schoolcraft.

Unlike Pursell's proposal, however, Olzark determined that no change should be made in the number of board members. Presently, eight members serve on the board whereas Pursell's bill calls for nine members.

The court action means that until legislation is enacted, election will be on an at-large basis. Specifically, it means that the five secondary school district representatives on the board, including William Secord of Northville, must stand for election September 13, while the three other members of the board who

were earlier elected on an at-large basis will remain in office until their terms expire.

Those elected in September will take office on October 4. Earlier, Judge Olzark cancelled the regularly scheduled June 14 election and reset it for September 13 as a first step in the reapportionment of the Schoolcraft board. Upon cancelling the June 14 election, he also ordered the Schoolcraft board to come up with a reapportionment plan by June 1.

Subsequently, the board endorsed Senator Pursell's proposal and submitted it to the court as its reapportionment plan.

Two Receive Citations

Two Northville residents have been awarded the "Seal of Confidence" by Allstate Insurance Company for professionalism in insurance counselling.

They are Claude Freely, 47140 Dunsany, and Thomas I. Hughes, 20995 Westfarm Lane.

Hughes has been an agent for the Sears subsidiary since 1950, Freely since 1957. They earned their awards on the basis of excellence in customer selection, service and retention over a three-year period.

Enjoys Change in Time

Continued from Page 1

it spin away the dirt something like we do it today."

If cleaning a watch just means spinning it around with a malted-milk maker, why does it cost eight or nine bucks to get it cleaned?

Squinting his unmagnified eye at the question-maker and raising a furrow on his brow, he says simply, "Ever take a watch apart and try putting it back together? I mean every part. 15 in the standard watch? You don't dump a watch whole into the cleaning machine. You take it all apart first, clean it, and then put it back together again. It takes

time and a pretty steady hand."

Look at it another way, he adds: "Why do you suppose there are so many fewer watch repairmen today than a few years ago. It just isn't the profit maker people might think it is."

"For most jewelers like myself repair work is an added service to get people into the store. Without a repair service many jewelry stores would fold."

Like the repair business, watches also have changed, he points out. Prices, for example, have fluctuated although perhaps not as much as some other products.

During the early Thirties a seven-jewel watch could be purchased for \$35. Today the average price for the "good" watch is \$69.

With the advent of the "cheap" watch, the repair business was dealt a big blow — not because they don't need repair but because repair is difficult and expensive, he explains. "To repair them would be more expensive than their worth."

"Same thing with many clocks. What I'd have to charge to fix a clock with pressed parts would be more than the customer would have to pay to go out and buy another. I just won't take them anymore. If I did the customer would be mad when he saw the repair bill."

With the advent of the electric watch about five years ago, it required expensive repair equipment out of reach of most independent jewelers, he adds. "When they come in I've got to return it to the factory for repair."

"Nine times out of 10 when a watch stops running it's because it is dirty or became wet. When this happens it can cause something to break — like the stem or maybe a staff."

"I don't know how many times a housewife will come in with a watch that has become wet and she'll insist that it can't be wet because it's 'water-proof'. Well, let me tell you something: There isn't a watch made that's 'water-proof'. If there was one the manufacturer would fix it for nothing. But they won't do that."

"As a matter of fact the government has ordered manufacturers to stop advertising watches as 'water-proof'."

Noder sees the day — "not too far away" — when watch repair won't be necessary "because there won't be any repairmen around to do it. There are fewer and fewer every year, with hardly anyone learning the trade."

"That's too bad, really, because even though you don't make a lot of money watch repairing is a satisfying kind of work. For the independent jeweler like me it breaks up the day and makes time go a little faster."

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
105.035
Estate of SIGMUND CERVINSKI, Deceased

It is Ordered that on July 27, 1971 at 8 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the executrix, Ruth C. Cervinski, 27354 Rackham, Lathrup Village, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated May 3, 1971.
Eugene Arthur Moore
(Judge of Probate)

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 104.755
ESTATE OF JOHN OSLIN, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on July 20, 1971 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the Executrix, Gertrude Oslin, 11999 Newman Road, Brighton, Michigan. The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule Dated May 6, 1971.
Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate
POWELL PERES CARR & JACQUES, ATTYS
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
May 20, 27 & June 3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
ESTATE OF SAM ROMAN, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on June 22, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom 1221 Detroit, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Charlie Roman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated May 20, 1971.
IRAG KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for estate
24202 Grand River
Detroit Michigan 48219
5-27, 6-3, 6-10

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In Northville

Recreation Program Told

Summer fun served up by the Northville Recreation Department for June, July and August will feature a generous helping of sports activities spiced with recreational field trips and activities for the entire family.

Registration began last Saturday, according to director Robert Prom, and will continue this Saturday, as well as June 5 and 12, from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. On Monday, June 14, Prom said, the registration office, in the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street, will be open Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and following that week, from 8-12 and from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recreation fees for city and township residents will be

\$1.50, while non-residents who live within the Northville Public School District will pay \$5 and all others will be charged \$12.

Diamond action will encompass eight different categories as leagues are formed to accommodate boys, girls men and women of all ages.

Boys aged 7-9 and 10-14 will see action on knothole softball and baseball squads that now are registering. Practice and game schedules may be obtained at the recreation office upon registration. A \$1.45 insurance charge is extra.

Powder puff softball will see girls play in a Northville league (between 10-14) and two Livonia night leagues (aged 13 and under and 15 and under.)

For junior leaguers (aged 5-6) instruction in throwing, batting, fielding and running is slated for the Ford Field diamond every Wednesday afternoon from 1-2:15, beginning June 23.

Additional diamond action will see classes D, E, and F as well as Adray teams compete in hardball action every weekday evening at either Ford Field or the Northville High School diamond, while Men's Slo-pitch competition is scheduled every night under the lights at Ford Field and the Women's Slo-pitch teams compete in a Plymouth league.

Other sports activities planned include tennis, archery, golf, soccer and track and field events.

Details may be obtained from Prom, or by calling the

recreation department office at 349-0203.

Additional plans for summer recreation include:

—Trips to the Detroit Zoo on June 30, July 14, and July 28. Each trip is limited to 55 persons and will carry a 50-cent charge. Chimp shows and train rides are included in the fee but participants are asked to bring their own lunch.

—Nature trips in Kensington Park on July 7 and 21.

—The annual turtle races with prizes for the largest, smallest, best decorated and most originally decorated turtle.

—The annual pet and doll show complete with a parade featuring decorated bikes, floats, dolls and pets.

—Canoeing instruction as

well as a trip down the Au Sable River at the end of the season.

—Day camps run Monday through Friday mornings at the Scout-Recreation Buildings, Amerman School playground and the Moraine School playground beginning Wednesday, June 23 and running until August 11.

—Four sessions of swimming instruction at the Northville High School pool for registrants eight years old and older.

Each swimming session will consist of 10 lessons and will cost \$10. Towels, swimsuits and swim caps must be furnished. The first session is scheduled to begin June 21.

Details concerning age and swimming rank may be obtained from the recreation department offices.

In Walled Lake

Copper Mug Still on Top

Despite 14 games, the western division of Walled Lake Industrial Men's softball league was left virtually untouched last week with Copper Mug on top for the third week.

In that western race, Lake Building Maintenance and the Walled Lake Oldtimers climbed into a three-way tie for first place (5-3) with Wixom General Store which shared the lead last week with G.M. Carpet.

Meanwhile, the Carpenters dropped twogames to fall into a fourth place tie with previous sixth ranker Michigan Building Components. Bryant Computer Products dropped into sixth place and Lake Optical remained in the cellar.

In the east, tables were turned on Lawson's Manufacturing by Liberty Tool which traded fourth for a second place tie with Brandenburg Construction.

On paper, last week's action went like this:

Copper Mug held fast to its first place slot by defeating Lawson's Manufacturing, 13-8.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Walled Lake Oldtimers picked up a badly needed victory from Rex Roto, 6-5, as they bounced back from one-run deficit to score twice in the seventh.

It was the same story with Walled Lake Building Maintenance as they went, picked up a 7-6 victory over Bryant Computer Products, on the strength of batsmen Larry Friar (three for four) and Bob Reltz (three for three).

Wixom General Store kept itself in that three-way tie by upsetting Williams Research, 13-11.

In the east, Bradenberg worked itself into a share of a second place tie by beating Carpentry Engineering, 9-4.

MONDAY, MAY 17
Lawson's Manufacturing squeaked past Bryant Computer Products, 13-12, by bouncing back from a seven-run deficit in the fifth inning on the strength of homers by Bob Tuck and Jerry Fournier. Bryant's John Dawe collected four hits in five trips to the plate.

Liberty Tool upset Wixom General Store, 10-4, as Bob Sample scored three runs, drove in three other runs, and blasted a pair of triples.

Copper Mug defeated G.M. Carpet 15-3 with the help of Art Lipton (four for four) who belted a home run and Fred Kowal (three for four) who blasted a bases-loaded triple

Carpentry Engineering worked a 17-6 win over Lake Optical

Standings shaped up early this week as follows:

EAST	
Copper Mug	8-0
Brandenberg	6-2
Liberty Tool	6-2
Lawson's	5-3
Manufacturing	5-3
Carpentry	4-4
Engineering	4-4
Williams Research	1-7
Rex Roto	0-8
WEST	
Walled Lk Building	5-3
Maintenance	5-3
Walled Lake	5-3
Oldtimers	5-3
Wixom General Store	5-3
G.M. Carpet	4-4
Michigan Building	4-4
Components	4-4
Bryant Computer	2-6
Products	2-6
Lake Optical	1-7

Rexall Leads in Novi

The second week of action in the Novi Little League majors saw the Rexall Rangers take undisputed charge of first place while Novi Party Store and Novi Police battled for second.

In the Pony League, Firm Built Construction climbed into the top position with a 2-0 record while Ecco Tool and Pink Builders shared second place, each with one victory.

On paper, action shaped up like this:

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Novi Police bombed Michigan Tractor, 25-7, as hurler Tom Vaughn gave up seven hits.

Doubles by Lee Briggs (a pair) Randy Kelly, Tim Hardecki and Vaughn were the biggest blows of 11 hits collected by the Police.

Wroteen Brothers defeated General Filters, 14-10 Filters collected all 10 of its runs on 24 walks dealt by Randy Wroten. Mike Tuck and John Pisha

belted doubles for Wroten. In the Pony League, Firm Built Construction edged Pink Builders, 15-11, and Ecco Tool upset Spartan Concrete, 9-6.

In earlier action Firm Built beat Spartan Concrete, 14-5, and Pink Builders upended Ecco Tool, 8-7.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Rexall Rangers nipped B-V Construction, 14-13, in an 11 inning contest, with Dennis Burnham batting in the winning run. Burnham and Mike Gardella blasted doubles in that game as the Rangers' Don Ling gave up 16 hits.

Tim Alexander engineered a 14-7 Party Store victory over Carl's X-Way Shell by limiting X-Way to six hits.

Bill Bailey, Jon Buck, Paul Lavoie and Jeff Lavoie collected doubles for the winning squad.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
Novi Police beat General Filters, 8-5, on the strength of

Lessons Set For Golfers

Godwin Glens Golf Club will be the site of a summer program in golf instruction sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, according to director Robert Prom.

Dean Clement, Assistant pro at the club, will instruct the three week course and serve as official for a tournament held upon its completion.

Cost of the program, according to Prom, is \$9. Lessons are to be held each Friday morning from 8:30 until noon beginning June 25.

Prom asked that students bring their own equipment but he noted that a limited supply of clubs are available through the recreation department.

Transportation to the golf course, located near 10 Mile and Johns Road, may be arranged through the recreation office.

43 Strikeouts

His sizzling fast ball still carrying the strike-out punch it had while he hurled for Northville's championship baseball team, Fred Holdsworth currently is leading the Detroit Tigers' Lakeland (Florida) Club with 43 strikeouts.

The former high school star, son of Northville Principal and Mrs. Fred Holdsworth, is listed among the "hurling aces" for Stubby Overmire's Tiger farm club in the Class A Florida State League.

Novi Takes Fifth

Thinclads from Chelsea led the Southeastern Conference pack last week with 57 points as South Lyon hosted the conference league meet Thursday.

The Bulldogs swept six of 12 firsts to take undisputed title to championship honors in the Southeastern Conference with 28 points rounded up in seasonal competition.

Novi's Wildcats finished seventh at South Lyon with two third and two fifth places for eight points and a fifth ranked berth in league standings.

Steve Lukkari soared to 11'3" for third in the pole vault competition while miler Kirk Rosey was clocked at 4:57.6 for another third.

Pat Boyer (19'1½") and

Dave St. John (24.2) each posted fifth places — Boyer in the long jump and St. John in the 220-yard dash.

Novi's eight points was better than that produced by Milan which finished with 7½, and behind Dundee (16½), South Lyon (18), Salme (32), Dexter (42), Lincoln (43), and meet winner Chelsea.

Lincoln and Dexter tied for second place in league standings, each with 22 points, while Salme followed in fourth with 32.

South Lyon, Dundee and Milan finished their seasons

behind the Wilcat squad with seven, six and three.

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City Cuts Save \$9,000 in Budget

Reductions in police department expenditures and court clerk costs enabled the Northville city council Monday night to reduce its one-week-old 1971-72 budget from \$770,850 in general fund expenditures to \$761,350.

The new millage rate for the coming year will be 10.3 mills, the same as last year.

Last week the council adopted its new budget by a 4-1 vote with a 10.6 mill rate knowing that a cutback to the 10.3 mill rate might be possible after results of a police budget study were reviewed.

Monday night Councilmen Kenneth Rathert and Wallace Nichols presented the report and noted that new scheduling procedures for the police department will reduce overtime expenses by some

\$4,500 annually. Another savings of \$4,500 resulted from changes by the District Court in its employment of clerks.

The police study also recommended eliminating auxiliary police service at Northville Downs beginning with the fall meet. This will not reduce general fund expenditures, but it will amount to a savings in receipts to the city from pari-mutuel funds which support the police service.

The report noted that in the future the track will maintain its own security force and that the city police chief and two regular officers will be assigned to assist in track duties.

Last week Councilman Paul Folino had proposed cutting the millage back to 10.3 by

transferring funds from pari-mutuel receipts (now used for public improvement projects) to the general fund. Other councilmen objected.

Monday night it was apparent that Councilman Charles Lapham considered Folino's proposal as a bid "to win votes". And when Folino took exception to his remarks, Lapham retorted "if the shoe fits, wear it".

Councilman Lapham emphasized that the Monday night decision to reduce the millage was a "practical action" taken after finding savings. Councilman Folino replied that "maybe we ought to look closer at the budget so we don't have to come back and make changes".

The three-tenths of a mill reduction Monday night satisfied Folino. He dropped his request to transfer funds for further reduction. In reality the city's tax rate is still higher than last year's due to an increase in the state equalization factor from 1.32 to 1.402 in Wayne county and from 1.37 to 1.48 in Oakland county.

In salary study session following the special meeting Monday night the council proposed the following salary increases: city manager from \$15,000 to \$17,300 plus a car allowance hike from \$720 to \$1,000; Police chief from \$13,000 to \$14,500 plus a \$1,500 allowance for track duty; director of public works, from \$13,000 to \$14,000 plus \$1,500 for acting as fire chief, and for the assistant DPW director from \$11,000 to \$12,250.

Other employee salary increases are incomplete but near agreement.

Multiple Complex Unveiled

A revised plan calling for construction of 898 townhouse units on the north side of Six-Mile was unveiled Tuesday evening to Northville Township Planners.

Presented by Thompson-Brown developers, the proposed 158.2-acre site is located directly north of Northville Commons Subdivision, also developed by Thompson-Brown.

The developer will appear before planners at a special meeting June 14 at 8 p.m. to formally request a public hearing be held to rezone the 158.2 acres to RM-1 to permit construction of the townhouse units. Currently the land is zoned single family, low and medium density multiple family.

Also included in the proposed plan is 8.9 acres on which the township hall-fire hall complex would be built. The plan shows the site at the northeast corner of Winchester Drive and Six Mile. Originally, the site was near Six Mile and Bradner, west of the development.

A spokesman for the developers noted that the 898 planned townhouse units is 306 more units than proposed when single family homes were included. Density is estimated at 5.67 units per acre figured on all land to be rezoned, or 8.75 units per acre of actual land to be built on.

Thompson-Brown currently has under option 40 acres of land adjacent to and including part of Waterford Lake, west of the proposed development. A spokesman for the company noted that of the 40 additional acres, about 36 acres are in water.

The developer explained the decision to change from single family and multiple units to total multiple units was made "because of what has happened to the housing market in the last two years. Construction costs have increased and the single family market trend is diminishing".

In other action Tuesday night, planners:

—approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance covering yard controls in business and office districts following a public hearing;

—recommended to the township board a one-year extension of time on final plat plans for Greenspan Building Company's subdivision Northville Colony Estates No. 2;

—approved a site plan for Highland Lakes Unit Six, calling for construction of 98 townhouse units, contingent on clarification of boundaries to conform with zoning; and

—denied a request for a public hearing to rezone 1.2 acres of land on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Pearson from residential to business to permit construction of a doctor's clinic.

Step Towards Reform

Board Hires Counsel

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners has moved to hire its own legal counsel as the first step toward reform of the county structure, without necessarily taking over the Prosecuting Attorney's civil division.

The commissioners, meeting May 20, amended a committee recommendation that the entire 12-attorney civil division be transformed into a corporation counsel's office responsible to the board.

A three-point resolution adopted by the board stipulates that:

1. Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick submit a candidate for the position of Corporation Counsel by the June 17 board meeting.

2. FitzPatrick and James DeSana, chairman of the board's Special Committee on County Reorganization, also submit the names of individuals, if any, to be transferred from the civil division to the new corporation counsel staff.

3. That the changes take immediate effect June 17.

One of the major immediate duties of the corporation counsel will be to assist DeSana's reorganization committee in its study of the County structure and in preparing recommendations for improvements.

The committee is considering a study report by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. The study, commissioned by the Board of Commissioners, recommends sweeping overhaul of the county structure.

Study recommendations include one that the legal staff of the Road Commission and the civil division of the Prosecuting Attorney be merged to form an office of corporation counsel.

In recent weeks, Prosecuting Attorney William L. Cahalan has acted as spokesman for county officials who oppose the Citizens Research Council report and advocate county home rule as the vehicle for reform. A county home rule proposal was defeated by the voters in 1968.

Wayne County's 9,000 employees will receive pay raises under a salary package approved by the county board of commissioners.

The board approved union contracts covering nearly 6,000 union employees, plus a civil service package covering some 3,000 non-union workers.

The hikes, totaling about \$11.5 million annually, cover a three-year period dating from July 1, 1970 when the old union contracts expired.

For the first 17-month period, each worker will receive a 50-cent hourly increase (\$1.040 annually), based on a 30-cent hourly wage hike plus 20 cents in cost-of-living raises which are factored into the base rate. The agreements call for second and third-year increases of \$416 or four percent, whichever is greater, per employee.

A number of fringe benefit improvements are also contained in the agreements which were negotiated with eight local unions of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said the board had to approve the raises because a state law requires negotiation with the employees. However, he warned that service cutbacks

and, possibly, lay-offs may be necessary to finance the raise.

Postponed

The meeting of the Citizens for Environmental Action Committee scheduled for May 27 has been postponed to 8 p.m. June 3 at the home of Donald Oswell, 43999 Durson, Novi. He may be reached at 349-4456 for additional information about the group.

Police Post

Continued from Page One

county forces and there was no need for another agency. And he added that if a crime

School Board

Continued from Page One

to borrow \$480,000 in anticipation of state aid for 1971-72 school year.

—received notice from the Department of Education approving reimbursement for two speech correctionists in the district; and

—held a hearing on a grievance filed by a bus driver who was suspended for four and one-half days after not reporting for work.

lab were to be established, it should be the county sheriff's.

Planners questioned long-range use of the site for state police.

Dr. Buoniconto had earlier indicated support of the state police proposal, noting no conflict with operation of the Center.

The Child Development Center cares for mentally retarded children frequently from broken homes or school drop-outs. Dr. Buoniconto stated Presently, neither funds nor facilities are available for care of delinquency cases or mentally disturbed youngsters. Enrollment at the Center has decreased in recent years due to success of the program in returning youngsters to their homes and in the establishment of local care units within individual school districts.

Commissioner McCann said there was hope the state police request could be taken from its present committee and brought before the full board of commissioners for final action. But he didn't know when

Lab Identifies 78 Suspects

State Police crime detection units at East Lansing, Plymouth and Warren conducted 3,684 examinations in April and in processing 78,480 latent fingerprints identified 78 suspects, in criminal cases, monthly activity records showed.

Examinations included 1,782 on documents, 322 on firearms, 51 on explosives, 71 on tool marks, 416 on chemicals, 303 on botanical specimens, 248 on marijuana and 79 on narcotics.

Assistances included 170 for State Police, 163 for municipal departments, 40 for sheriffs and 29 for other agencies.

The fraudulent check unit processed 182 bogus check items, identifying 97 by name of previous specimen. Face value of the checks totaled \$22,793.12, an average of \$125.23.

Panel to Discuss 'Extended Year'

An inter-action panel discussion on "The Extended School Year Concept" will be hosted by the local League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Northville City Council Chambers in the city hall.

Dr. Malcolm Katz,

College Offers Gym Program

Four special non-credit summer programs in physical education have been scheduled as community service classes by Schoolcraft College.

Three swimming activities for men and women are included. They are "YMCA certified scuba diving," "life-saving," and "intermediate swimming." In addition, an "open gymnastics" class will be held for men and women with prior gymnastics experience.

The scuba class is for men and women 15 and older. It will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Six weeks in length, the first meeting is June 14. Total cost is \$20.

The lifesaving class is open to men and women, 15 years and older, with an intermediate swimming ability. It will be held for eight weeks on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. Its cost is \$10.

First class meeting is June 15.

The intermediate swimming class is for men and women 16 and older who

have a beginning swimming ability. The eight-week class meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning June 17. Total cost is \$10.

Men and women 16 year and older who have previous gymnastics experience are eligible for the four-week "open gymnastics" class being taught by Dr. Cecil Woodruff of the Schoolcraft staff. It's designed to give experience gymnasts an opportunity to learn new skills and to help maintain their physical conditioning.

The class will meet from 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, starting June 21. Cost is \$20.

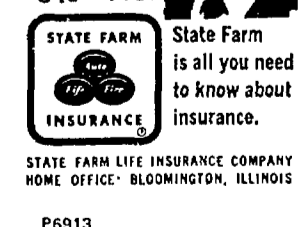
Registration for these programs should be completed by June 10.

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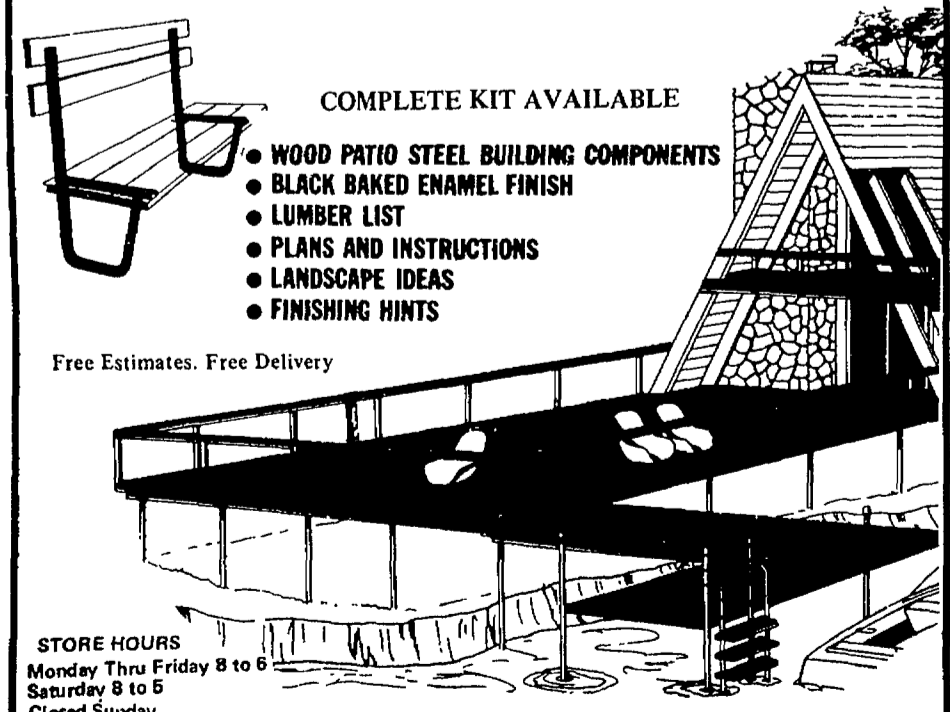
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The incumbents claim that they are "committed to a THOROUGH investigation before recommendation."

As stated in the Administration's Workshops: "YRS is not feasible unless the scheduling is possible!"

The following question arises: "Isn't the conclusion that YRS is feasible premature, since the vital scheduling information is still not available?"

Is this what the incumbents are trying to pawn off on this community as THOROUGH investigation?

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

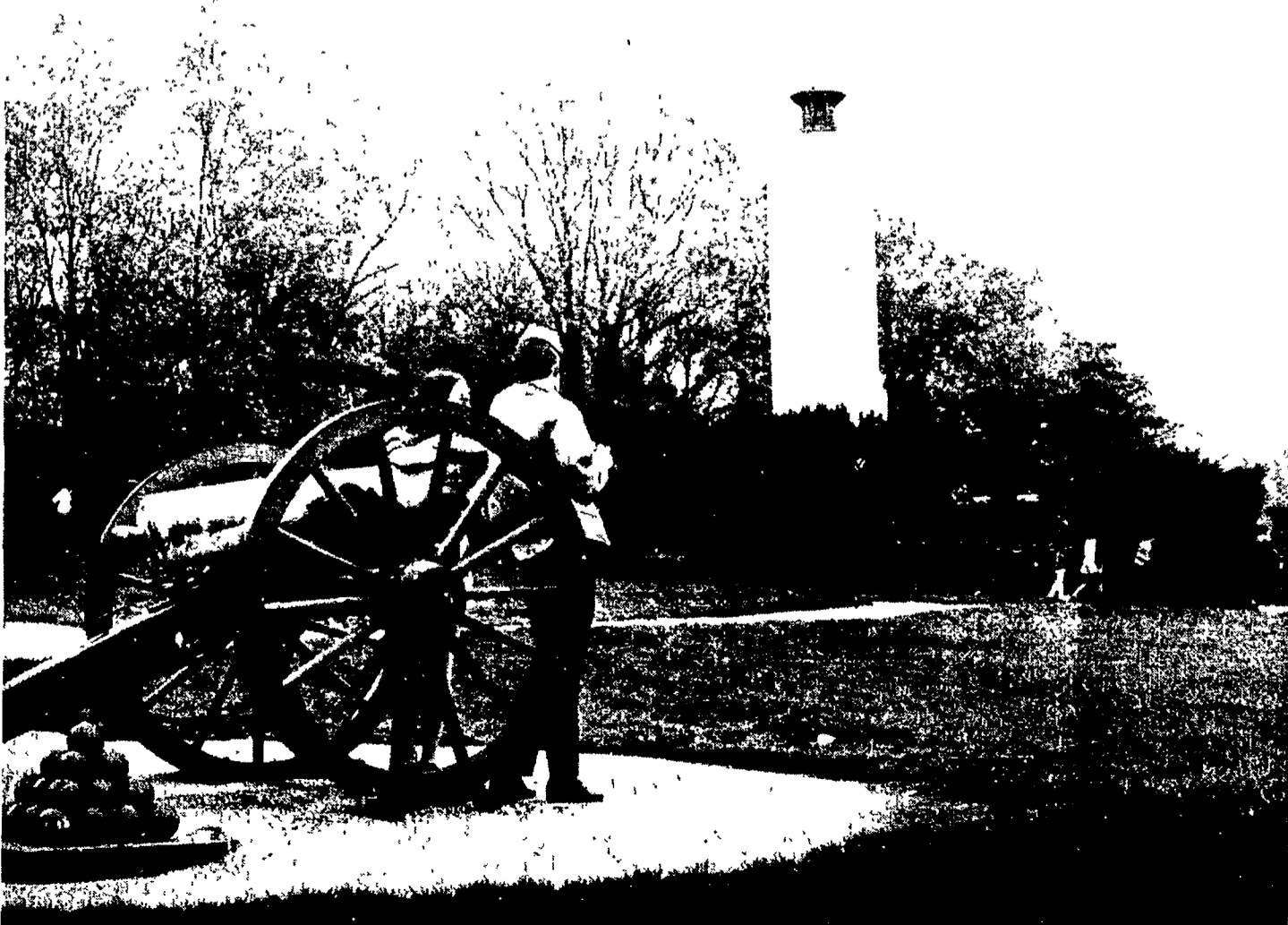
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., May 26-27, 1971



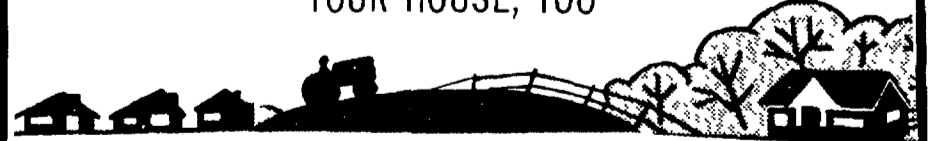
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"... bullets hissing, humming and whistling everywhere; cannon roaring; all crash on crash and peal on peal, smoke, dust, splinters, blood and carnage indescribable." This century old description of one of the most tragic battles ever fought struck a chilling, moving chord for some 60 South Lyon high school history students two weeks ago as they toured Pennsylvania battlefields as part of their intensive study of the Civil War. The educational tour is the work of history teacher George Sparrow, with arrangements through the Phillips Travel Agency of South Lyon. It climaxes a classroom study that goes beyond the standard high school introduction to the place called Gettysburg. Above Sparrow (pointing) and his students look out over the stone battleworks across the open fields where an ocean of Confederate troops swept towards the Yankee defenders in what has come to be known as Pickett's Charge. Below, a student affectionately holds hands with Union General Gouverneur Warren as they look down from Little Round Top. One of the figures in the North Carolina monument (below left) seems to be pointing to three South Lyon students, and in the picture at the bottom of the page students rest next to a cannon while contemplating the towering Eternal Light memorial in the background.



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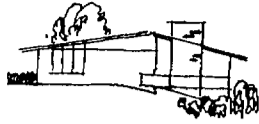
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Lawn-Garden News



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS
Page 2-B Wed.-Thurs., May 26-27, 1971

Colorful Budget Saver

Annuals May be Your Answer

You can be an exterior decorator for your home. And you don't have to blow the budget to do it.

The answer is to plant annuals, according to William Carlson, Michigan State University professor of horticulture.

"You have over 1,000 varieties of annuals available. They can give you flowers for six months of the year. And you can change them every year, if you want," Carlson says. "Your imagination is the biggest limiting factor."

And he pointed out that most annuals sell for about 10 cents a plant. That means you can have a lot of color for very little money. An impressive fence-type planter can use as little as \$1.50 in plants, he noted.

Azaleas Provide Color Splashes

Azaleas give home landscapers a lift during the spring by providing splashes and masses of color. The best time to plant them is now, says a Michigan State University horticulturist.

"Get the planting area ready by working the soil loosely to a depth of 18 to 24 inches," says Dr. Harold Davidson. "For best results the soil should be acid, well-drained and high in organic matter."

To help make the soil more acid and the azaleas happier,

door, and one out in the yard," he said. "Annuals are relatively inexpensive, so buy enough to make an impressive show, and plant a large enough mass to make them noticed. One mass of petunias will create more comment from the neighbors than several small clumps spotted around the yard."

Gardening has other advantages besides beauty, according to Carlson. It can be creative, and it can be therapy. But to be that, it should be as carefree as possible. But it doesn't take any particular amount of knowledge or native talent.

"There's no such thing as a green thumb," Carlson says. "There's only a dirty hand. And most good gardeners start by reading instructions."

In deciding where to plant annuals, pick a spot that you

want to draw attention to, or a spot where you want to add a little beauty.

In caring for annuals, Carlson advises first selecting plants that are suited to the location. Most annuals like a sunny spot best. But some, like impatiens and begonias, prefer shade. You won't be successful if you try to grow annuals in the wrong spot.

Then, water annuals well. But don't drown them, Carlson advises. You'll notice that annuals don't look quite as good in a very rainy season. Since water drops on the flowers may cause them to close up, and encourages many diseases, Carlson recommends watering close to the ground — under the foliage.

If you don't want to stand in the garden, holding the hose, tie it to an old broomstick stuck in the ground. That will keep the flow directed where it will do the most good. When the plants have had a good drink, move the stick to another spot.

Another way to keep annuals healthy is to remove dead blooms. "Fungus grows easily on dead material, so cut the blossoms you want for indoors, and then be sure to remove the other blossoms from the plant as they dry up," the horticulturist advises.

He also suggests cutting petunias back when they get straggly.

You can plant petunias as early as April, and then cut them back two or three times during the summer. It will keep them taut. When they begin to flop over, cut them back to as short as three inches.

If the plant that you buy already has a flower, pinch it off when you plant it. That will produce more blooms faster, Carlson says.



A WALL of uncemented stones or blocks does a good job of holding and concealing a compost pile. Structures should be located where they are easy to get to but not conspicuous. This one is located in an out-of-the-way corner along a backyard fence.

Time to Plant Mums for Fall

It's not too early to start thinking about fall mums, says a Michigan State University horticulturist.

According to Dr. William Carlson, mid-May is the best time to plant rooted chrysanthemum cuttings in Michigan.

Mums need plenty of sun. When you've found the right spot, and have cuttings 4 inches high with strong stems and 1-inch roots, you're ready to plant.

Soak the cutting in water 5 minutes before planting or until the foliage is firm, again. Dig a hole an inch deeper and wider than the roots. After you've set the cutting, firm

the roots by pushing the soil toward the stem. Water heavily immediately after planting and check for wilting on sunny days.

Carlson recommends planting the cutting 18 to 24 inches apart. As they grow, the mums will fill in the empty spaces. This spacing also helps cut down the danger of leaf disease, he adds.

In summer, water to a depth of 4 inches, but avoid wetting the leaves. If the stems droop, loosely tie the plants to a stake, forming

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Continued on Page 3-B

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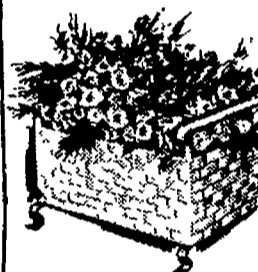
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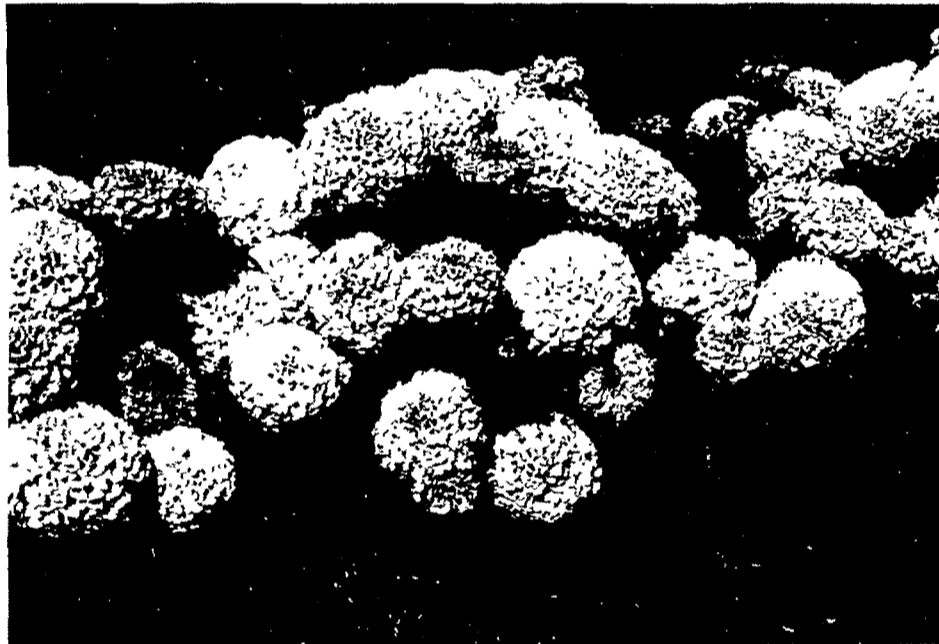
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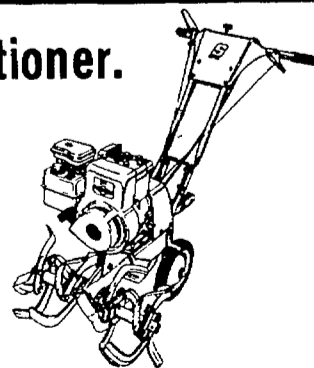
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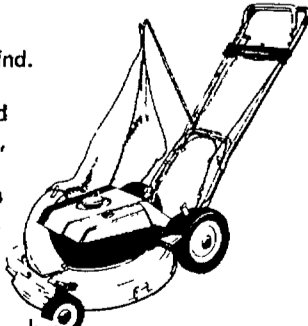
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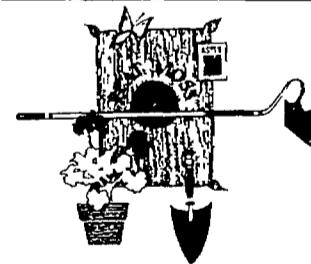
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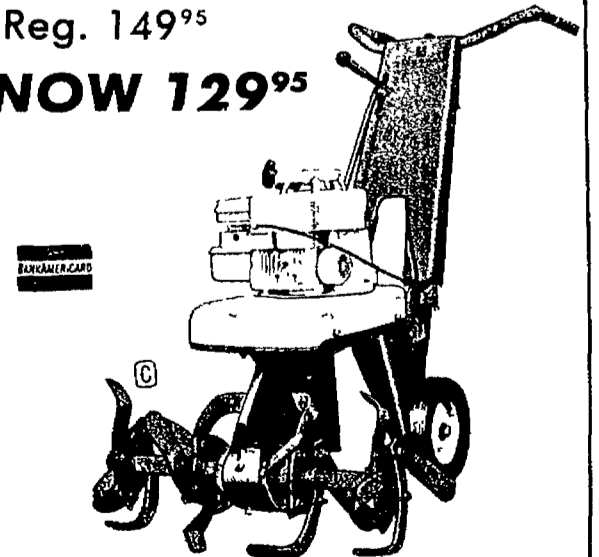
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LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Michigan Mirror

Little Dent Seen in Litter War

There's nothing more gratifying to the weekly newspaper man than to walk down the street or to sit in the local restaurant and hear the comment, "There's nothing in it anyway."

The T in this instance is his weekly newspaper. Whether the comment is made with full awareness that I'm in the vicinity, and it's one way of asserting one's sophistication, or whether the comment is made in all seriousness for any one of a number of reasons, I guess I'll never know.

But it sticks in my craw, like some sticky sap. Why get upset over a little thing like that? I ask myself. Then I continue to wonder why the remark was made.

Are we doing the job? is the next thought. Take a look at the paper this week. Be critical, now. What's wrong with it? Do we need more women's news? Sports lacking? Not enough human interest?

Perhaps there's no answer to the remark. Scene II that can make a newspaper man feel good.

The guy rushes into the office and snaps up a newspaper. "Here's a man who appreciates the finer things in life," I think, smiling and greeting the customer with a "How are you today?"

He plunks down his 15 cents, opens up the newspaper and begins scanning the classifieds. After several minutes of intense scanning, he turns back to the counter and says, "Could you get rid of this for me?" He's holding the 'A' section

toward me, asking me to file it in the waste basket. Then out the door he bounds with the classified section tucked under his arm.

Scene III that can really send a newspaper man into orbit.

The county landfill question is brought up at a meeting of a local governmental unit. The question is at what stage is the proposal, and your mind flits back to last week's newspaper in which you had a detailed story about the current progress of the proposal.

And a question also arises as to what Township 'B' (right next door) is doing. And your minds goes through the same gymnastic process, recalling the detailed story in last week's paper that apparently no one read, or chooses to admit he read

Scene IV, another chapter geared to put a newspaper man on cloud 13. It's 5 p.m. Monday, everybody is scurrying around the office trying to put the finishing touches on this week's edition. Deadline stares you in the face, the boss is breathing down your neck.

The phone rings and the closest thing to Marilyn Monroe begins purring something about "Oh, could you please get this into the newspaper. Please, be a dear."

And you haven't got the guts to say "no", so you say, "All right." And later that night, as 3,000 other items clamor for attention, you kick yourself and write that little story she wanted O-so-much to get into the paper.

LANSING—Increased awareness of the average American citizen about problems of the environment has had little effect on the litter dumped along highways, at least in Michigan.

Paul J. Marek, the Michigan Highway Department's chief maintenance engineer, says the spring thaws along the state's north-south highways "laid bare a monumental disregard for clean and attractive highway environment."

"It is rather obvious," Marek says, "that the huge growth in winter sports activity—such as skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing—is attracting greater numbers of people from the southern part of the state to the north country. They have left a heavy trail of litter in their wake."

EVIDENCE indicates that the litterers know they are doing something they shouldn't be doing, according to Marek.

He says the heaviest concentrations of litter usually are

found "just over a crest of hill, or around a curve." That means, he believes, that litterbugs are dumping their rubbish in places not easily visible by following motorists.

Hardest hit, however, continue to be major metropolitan areas. MORE THAN 20,000 truckloads of litter will be picked up from the state highway system and its roadside facilities in the one year period which started April 1, estimates Marek.

Expense of this pickup activity is paid by the taxpayer. During fiscal 1970 it cost just over \$1 million to keep the litter off the highway system. Ten years ago it was less than a third of that.

The litter mess doesn't seem to have been affected by the placing of many litter barrels at freeway rest sites, roadside parks and roadside picnic sites all over the state.

In fact, these containers cause a new problem, since some Michiganders now are dumping their household garbage in these barrels.

INCREASED public concern may turn the tide on litterbugs, even though it hasn't done so yet. That is the hope of Highway Director Henrik Stafseth.

"It is conceivable," he says, "that public concern for clean environment could result in a demand for more stringent penalties for violators of clean highway environment—unless the public, itself, halts wholesale litterbugs."

Current Michigan law calls for fines of up to \$100 for violators and gives the judge the authority to put litterers on cleanup details rather than making them pay a fine.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS appear to be losing ground at the same time they fight litter.

Recent testimony before the House State Affairs Committee, the State Highway Department reported that in the last year it has removed 70 illegal billboards from along Michigan highways. Unfortunately, at the same time it said more than 200 illegal billboards were erected during the same period.

The testimony came during a hearing on a bill introduced by Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, which would put much tighter controls on the erection of billboards in the state.

STEMPIEN'S bill would control billboards by placing them at least 1,000 feet from the center line of the highway. It also would limit their size to 500 square feet and would require that any lighting of the billboards not impair the visibility of motorists.

The bill also would require sign owners to apply for an annual permit from the Highway Department for each sign and post a \$50 bond at the time of the application. If an illegal sign were found, the department would give the owner of the sign and of the land where it was located 30 days to remove it.

If the sign wasn't removed, the department would do so and bill the owner for the expense involved.

Babson Report

Drug Industry Racks up Gains

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Last Year there were very few industries indeed that were able to forge ahead under the generally unfavorable economic conditions that existed. But the drug industry, despite an increased number of problems, did manage to rack up further gains. Most of the important companies established new sales and earnings peaks, thereby keeping intact their excellent long-term growth trends.

Although the sales and earnings of the drug firms advanced steadily in 1970, their stocks did not show similar recession resistance. During the first half of that year, the drug stocks declined about 35 per cent, on average. However, showing their usual resiliency, they bounced back

in the second half and have continued to move generally upward so far this year. Several issues favored by Babson's Reports Research Department for purchase during 1970—American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Cutter Laboratories, Merck, Morton-Norwich, Rorer-Amchem, Sterling Drug, and Dentsply International—are now all selling at prices well above the levels of last year.

THIS YEAR the pharmaceutical industry will be subject to still further strong government pressures, especially in regard to the effectiveness of their wide range of products. Numerous established items will have to undergo new clinical testing, and it is likely that many will be taken off the market as

being ineffective or unduly hazardous. An additional negative factor, at least in some instances, is the expiration of patents on certain drugs. Despite these minus elements, however, we still look for the leading companies to experience good gains in both sales and profits.

The factors favoring the drug industry this year will continue to be the same ones that were principally responsible for its progress last year—vigorous foreign demand, improved diversification, generally

Continued on Page 12-B

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Polyesters - Crepe

Double knits

Spinning Wheel

LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA

146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349 1910

Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

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Our Orbit Air model 8340 push type lawn mower has a multi pitch blade that cuts a 22" path and adjusts from 3/4" to 2 3/4" for perfect cutting all season long. Fine cuttings are discharged downward to build humus.

But if you're tired of pushing your weight around, take a look at our self-propelled models with or without electric starters. Both mowers feature handle controls for greater convenience.

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If a grass bag is your bag... even though it's not necessary with the Orbit Air... they're available as optional equipment.

MAYVILLE SALES & SERVICE

11417 S. HAMBURG ROAD

PHONE 229-9856

Time to Plant For Fall Mums

Continued from Page 2-B

a figure 8 with the string

Unless you pinch the branches, mums tend to grow straight and tall with few flowers. Pinching back the growing tip allows other branches to form, giving a bushier plant. Pinch the growing tip each time it's added 4 to 6 inches to the total plant height, but, pinch off only 1/2 to 1 inch of the new growth. Stop pinching on an early bloomer about July 15, and on a late bloomer about August 1.

Start cultivating the soil the week after plants are set out. Continue this job every week. Be careful not to damage the roots. If you don't like hoeing, Carlson advises a mulch. Mulch when the soil is moist and all the growing weeds have been removed. He suggests hay, straw, or even dried grass clippings. Apply a layer 1 to 2 inches deep.

Clipping off faded flowers from the plants keeps them better looking and also cuts down on plant diseases.

To get the plants ready for winter, cut them back 3 or 4 inches when flowers and foliage start turning brown. When the top several inches of soil is frozen, apply a straw mulch 3 to 4 inches deep. Then next spring, about April 1, remove half the mulch and loosen the remainder. Don't take the rest of the mulch off until early May.

If you already have mums planted, and want to divide them, Carlson recommends dividing the plant in the early spring.

"When the growth is about 1 1/2 inches high, dig the plant up. Shake off most of the soil, and cut off the side shoots with roots attached. Use only growth that was attached to the main clump," he directs. Then replant the separated plants as you would new plants.

To divide the plant by taking cuttings is a little more complicated. Carlson advises using soft woodstem cuttings. They can be taken until mid-July. Cuttings should be

rooted in a clean shallow box of sand and peat moss covered with a plastic bag. It takes 3 to 4 weeks for cuttings to root by this method.

Park Sees Record

If the weather is sunny and bright, and the temperature is fairly warm, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, including Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson, may well have attendance that surpasses the record of 308,750 persons visiting its parks for the Memorial Day week-end of 1969.

Comparative figures for the Memorial Day holiday weekends of 1970 and 1969 show that Kensington had 75,700 persons in 1970 compared to a record of 99,400 in 1969.

The record high for a single day's use at Kensington was 57,100 on Friday, May 30, 1969.

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<p>THUNDERBIRD INN</p> <p>14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room</p> <p>Mayflower Hotel</p> <p>453-1620 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>

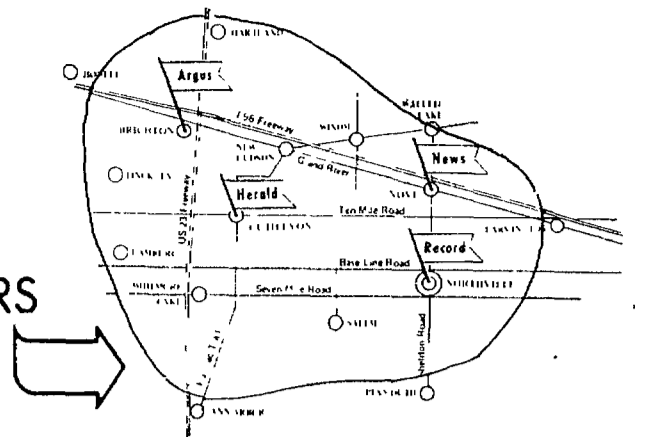
The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



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- 9-WANTED TO RENT
- 10-WANTED TO BUY
- 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
- 12-HELP WANTED
- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
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OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA



IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101 DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY

3-Real Estate

"Thank you" are two small words, but they hold a heartfelt of gratitude for the many flowers, cards and kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Frances Gow and children

To the friends in the Novi and Northville area, we wish to express our thank you for the warmth, love, understanding and kindness shown to us during our time of need. Bob, Jean and Ron Radtke

MY HEARTFELT thanks to friends and neighbors for the many letters of sympathy, flowers and kind deeds shown us during the illness and death of my husband Mrs. Frances Sellers

FIRST, I want to thank everyone for inquiries, calls, cards, gifts and a special thanks to those who donated blood which was received during his hospitalization. It pleased him very much then, many sincere thanks to each friend, neighbor and relative for paying their final respects, sending so many flowers, giving their help and time, donations, preparing food and supplying the luncheon. My family and his family for assisting and standing by. Our children's love and courage. Dr. Nixon and his staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Buck Division at General Motors Proving Grounds, American Legion No. 235 and Auxiliary, Don Kuhn and his staff, Brighton Area Schools, Livingston Blood Bank, Rev. Bowditch's message, please accept my apologies for anyone omitted. The children and I are grateful for all this kindness and comfort, with this in mind and prayer, we are able to carry on during the loss of a devoted husband and father. Wife, May Housner, Children, Randy, Ernie, Julie and Cathy Alexander and son, Keith

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE—Custom built home by owner 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, rec room family room 349 9021

3-Real Estate

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LAND CONTRACTS WANTED Prefer Oakland County Earl garrels, Realtor 2410 S. Commerce 624-5400 Walled Lake 363 4086

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NOVI Beautiful brick 3 bedroom ranch in Pioneer Meadows 22x12 family room, 2 car attached garage Built ins in large kitchen Full basement 1 1/2 baths Carpeting, drapes, A/C, P.M. intercom throughout on 110x120 redwood fenced lot Many other extras. \$42,500 by owner 349 5783

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM RANCH home on 5 acres blacktop road — small barn for horses, all fenced, many extras, owner transferred, 1 517 546 5278 after 6 p.m.

3-Real Estate

WOODLAKE LAKE Beautiful 2410 ft. sandy beach 20 acres back of it included \$85 a ft. 36 acres with lake privileges \$1500 an acre 350 ft. lakefront sandy beach \$100 a ft. 400 ft. of lake frontage 6 bldg. lots 75x150 plus 5 acres more or less between. \$75,000 255 ft. with 2 homes on it - 100,000 will sell separately 10 percent down 7 percent land contract will trade for Florida property around Ft. Lauderdale owner George Almashy 8070 Pine Ranch Dr., Brighton. 1-313-229-6303

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2 bedroom home at Whitmore Lake, \$25,700.00 2 bedroom home \$20,000 Whitmore Lake area 4 bedroom home \$21,000 New Hudson area 3 bedroom home \$21,000 South Lyon 3 bedroom home, country, \$18,000 Small and Large vacant acreage.

3-Real Estate

2 bedroom home at Whitmore Lake, \$25,700.00 2 bedroom home \$20,000 Whitmore Lake area 4 bedroom home \$21,000 New Hudson area 3 bedroom home \$21,000 South Lyon 3 bedroom home, country, \$18,000 Small and Large vacant acreage.

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- 1 ACRE LOT near Northville at \$6,500.00.
- 3/4 acres near Meadow Brook Country Club — It is possible to buy 6 1/2 acres all in one piece if desired.
- 6 ACRES west of Northville — wooded with space for pond at \$13,500.00.
- 10 ACRES near Belleville at \$22,500.00.
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- 3 APARTMENT home in Northville on Main St. at \$39,500.00.
- 4 BEDROOM home on nine-tenth's acre in Lyon Township at \$23,000.00.
- 2 APARTMENT home in Northville at \$24,900.00.
- IN PLYMOUTH we have a real nice 2 bedroom home in good location and it's in prime condition at \$24,750.00.

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Northville—47235 Dunsany. 5 bedrooms, 1 acre, pool. Priced to sell.

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18265 Arselot. Early American farm house design in beautiful Edenderry Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned.

Northville

Three bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Flagstone terrace off kitchen. Three room air-conditioners incl. Close to schools. \$31,900 with land contract terms.

Three bedroom on half acre lot. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Kitchen extras. Nicely decorated. Carpeting throughout. Garage. Private yard with many trees. Close to schools and shopping. \$46,500.

Four bedroom painted country red. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Over an acre with trees. Garage. Located on Fairbrook Drive between Rogers and Clement. \$24,000

Country living on 3 1/2 acres. Full basement. Five bedrooms and two full baths. One bedroom is paneled and is presently used as a den. Kitchen with extras. Hardwood floors. Sewing room. Immaculate condition inside. Garage. \$39,900.

Executive type country home on 2 1/2 acres with spring fed pond. Full exposed basement. Fireplace in living room. Paneled dining room. Family room. Breezeway. Covered terrace. Three car garage. Panoramic view. \$57,500.

Early American style house on 1 1/2 acres. Two bedrooms. Full basement. Formal dining room. Carpeting throughout. Excellent condition. Garage. Corner parcel with frontage on Seven Mile and Ridge Road. \$34,900.

South Lyon

Vacant parcel zoned light industrial. Sewer and water is available. 175x160. Located at the corner of Abel and Reece. \$8,900.

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EXTRA VALUE, 5 ROOM YEAR ROUND Strawberry Lakefront cottage. \$21,300. WELL MAINTAINED, older home in City of Howell, large corner lot, seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$32,900 SHARP 3 B.R. HOME ON BEAUTIFUL FONDA LAKE, full basement, rec. room, fireplace, large landscaped site, garage, furnished complete. \$35,000.

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1.4 SCENIC ACRES, 3 B.R. home, like new, full basement, paved road, near Brighton. \$27,500, \$10,000 Down. SCENIC 1 ACRE, privileges on 2 lakes, country home East of Brighton, 3 B.R. full basement, good value. \$27,900. NICE 2 B.R. home near Hartland with lake privileges. \$12,000, \$4,000 Down.

3—Real Estate

Excellent starter home. On two large lots, fenced, landscaped. 2 bdrm. home with garage. Low down. \$17,500.

Owner says sell!! Lakefront home at Little Crooked Lake. Extra large rooms, gas heat, fully carpeted. Make offer.

Country home on one acre. Maintenance free 2 bdrm. (could be 3) home between Brighton and Ann Arbor. \$23,900.

Country home on 4 acres. Three bdrm., modern kitchen, room for horses. \$30,000.

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Executive building site, tastefully landscaped 10 acre parcel with a lake, trees, and slightly rolling. Land Contract terms at \$25,000.

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2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
Closed May 29, 30, & 31
437-2014

COBB HOMES

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3 BR lake area home on beautiful Lake Moraine, all built-ins, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, 132' on water. ALH 8569.

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Assume a low interest rate mortgage. Nicely landscaped 3 BR Ranch 1 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard, fruit trees and garden spot. CO 8560.

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Own your own mobile home and lot with 2 car garage and woods in rear. MH-MHS 8568.

Large building sites with privileges on two lakes. \$3,000. VLP 7678.

2300 Novi Road \$12,500
Commercial Corner has small starter house in office. 80 x 100.
349-4030

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Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for!
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BY OWNER - 1 year old, custom built, 3 bedroom brick & wood ranch, full basement, approx 3/4 acre Fully carpeted Large 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows, natural gas, water softener, dish washer, furnace humidifier Private drive. \$41,900 Lyon Township, 437-2842 between 6 & 9 p m HTP

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20 ACRES—10 room home, large tool shed, large 2 car garage. Beautiful yard & trees, all tillable land. All modern, large bath, hardwood floors. Very attractive.

4 B.R. RANCH, kit, living rm w/beamed ceiling & plank floor, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas F.A. heat. 2 car attached garage. Lot 132 x 500. \$32,900 terms. (8-94)

3 B.R. RANCH, New, 1 1/2 baths, kit w/oak cupboards, living rm w/hardwood floors, gas F.A. heat. 2 car attached garage, lot 140 x 330. \$26,900 terms. (7-93)

3 BEDROOM Home, NEW, North of Howell. Lot 100 x 100 ft., gas heat, full bath. Lake privileges. \$19,900 with terms. (5-92)

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard, gas heat. Sharp \$23,500. (20-85)

2 BEDROOM—LAKE CHEMUNG, gas heat, glass encl. porch, range & refrig. incl., lake easement with dock. \$15,900. (1-92)

NEW 3 bedroom, living room and all bedrooms carpeted, kitchen w/dining area, utility room, gas heat. All aluminum exterior. 80 x 110 lot. Terms.

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House Trailer, 12 x 60 New Moon, bottled gas, new carpet, roto-tenna, oil heat, full price \$4,000.

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Quality built 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, attached garage, full basement. Beautiful area of fine custom homes. \$57,000.
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2 half-acre lots in Connemara Hills — City Sewers — Northville school district.

Novi
41845 Borchart Dr.
3 bedroom brick ranch, gas hot water baseboard heat, fireplace in carpeted living room, dining room and hall, 2 1/2 car garage \$27,900.

2300 Novi Road \$12,500
Commercial Corner has small starter house in office. 80 x 100.
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Charming 3 bedroom Tri-level just reduced for fast sale. Home features many extras including delightful decorating. Suburban living at it's best! SL 8413
Large 3 bedroom ranch on 2 lots with privileges to Silver Lake. 2-car garage, large Country Kitchen and fireplace accent this beautiful home. LHP 8635
NEW LISTING: 3 Bedroom ranch on 1 acre of land. Full basement, family room and fireplace are 3 of the many features of this unique home. Worth your time to investigate. 1.25 Acres zoned light manufacturing. Nice home could be used as offices. Small building in rear suitable for starting a machine shop. \$38,000. CID 8382
Darling 2-3 bedroom home on the Huron River. Living room faces the river with a large picture window and a beautiful view. Nice size lot. \$22,000. ALH 8414
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21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. Has potential for development. Owner anxious to sell — PRICED RIGHT.

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44 ACRES INCOME producing property. Over 500 ft. on Grand River. Zoned commercial. Call for appointment.

DUPLEX — Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.

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Real Estate Division
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

102 22' FLORIDA P. Filled Stone B-8-9
122 22' F.A.M. ELEGANT F.P.
GARAGE AUTO DEOR COVER 22' X 24'

Full brick, 6 acres, 18 miles north of Brighton 2 years old. Will consider trade, \$53,900.

LAKE MORaine, 30 minutes from Detroit, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, lge living room, family rm. with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, thermopane windows, gas heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

BRIGHTON CITY 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on a nice shaded corner lot, 1 1/2 car heated garage.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room on Lake Chemung. Living room with fireplace, lge. Florida rm., family rm., work shop and garage, good water frontage, \$45,000. Land contract, terms.

BRIGHTON NEAR — 3 bdrm. ranch home, carpeted liv. rm. nice lot, \$23,000, \$5,000 down on land contract, terms.

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7-A- Mobile Homes & Campers

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12-Help Wanted

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A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, Dependable, Transported. 557-6173

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service and Boarding Available information by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

POODLES, standard AKC \$45 Beagles, Shepherds, Labradors Shots & wormed \$15 349 0610 - 349 6624

HOMES NEEDED - 4 adorable kittens Extremely healthy Litter trained 349 5063, after 3 30

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks White or gray & white Call 349 6093 after 6 p m

FREE KITTENS to a good home 349 7439

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud Brighton 229 2793

PROFESSIONAL horseshoeing, corrective and trimming Fast service, Ken Wipp, phone 349 7450

BABY CHICKS, ducks & geese 517 546 3692, Howell

TWO YEAR old fully by national champion Appaloosa Gentle, good 4 H prospect \$175 437 1177

ALEZAN CHIEFTAN, registered Morgan, sired by Pecos & dammed by Lt Taylor has been purchased by us and is now standing at our farm We invite your inspection Floyd Voss, Mar Jo Farm, 3675 E Grand River, Howell, phone 517 546 2223

FREE KITTENS 3 male, 1 female calico, 8 weeks old, litter trained 227 6723 Brighton

POODLES, mini toy, black AKC, trimmed, \$50 Stud service Mrs Hull, 227 4271 Brighton

TRIM POODLES in your home or mine, \$10 Mrs Hull 227 4271, Brighton

ST BERNARD Male 2 1/2 years old Good with children Reg \$50 00 Brighton 229 7888

TROPICALS

Algae eater 19c, Neons 25c, Breeding Silver Veil Angels \$24.50 pair See some unusual aquariums built by hobbyists Quantities Unlimited 25974 Novi Rd (at Grand River), 349 9743

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups all black male, all gray female also solid black stud service 227 6503 Brighton

Professional POODLE GROOMING Complete - T L C Shirley Fisher 349-1260

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always in Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1177

15-Lost

WIRE HAired Terrier 9 years old, female "Mussy", white tan and gray, red collar I D tags epileptic Lost Tuesday May 18 \$200 reward 349 0827

BLACK METAL cane, vicinity Methodist Church Saturday afternoon Small reward 437 6461

16-Found

FOUND - Female part beagle Duxboro 9 Mile Area 437 0805

17-Business Services

WEED CUTTING, grass mowing, plowing discing, grading, back hoe, digging & post hole digging GR 4 7219

EXCAVATING

Dry Lines Bull Dozing Back-Hoe Top Soil Sand Gravel Brighton 229-4578 229-6721

MEN - MEN - MEN

Train now to drive semi tractor trailers local and over the road You can earn high wages after short training For application and interview, call 419 243 4053, or write School Safety Division United Systems, Inc., care of Terminal Bldg, 215 City Park Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43602 Training will be on the actual equipment Approved for Veteran Benefits

CEMENT DRAIN tile wholesale & retail 4812 Old U S 23 Brighton 229 6495

CUSTOM CYCLE, Painting, building, & tuning, complete chopper service Jim Mears 229 2621 after 5 p m Brighton

17-Business Services

FRANK'S Wall Washing Experienced Satisfaction guaranteed Free estimates 453 0106

SEMI RETIRED Plumbing, heating, & service anytime Call 349 5831

Finish Carpenter, 30 years experience Take small jobs or trim houses for private owners 624 1424 or 624 3213

POOL OPENINGS filter & pump repairs Joe Assemany 349 4009

CUSTOM CARPET Installation & sales Will beat any price Fast service Repairs & restretching 422 4564

UNIVERSITY graduate student will do exterior painting and save you from professional expense Free estimate 349 2914

SEMI RETIRED plumbing, heating and service anytime Call 349 5831 Novi

20 FOOT Stake will haul anything Tear down all old garages Haul a way 349 4935

Brick & Block

Brick Veneers Basement Block Repair Work Fireplaces & Chimneys Call after 6 p.m. 227-6982

CARPET, RUG and UPHOLSTERY

Shampooed in your home Estimates Gladly Given Day or Evening Service 437-2797 or LO-1-7711

18-Special Notices

From this date forward (May 17, 1971) I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself Jack Allan Osmon

GOLFERS-Free golf lessons every Thursday 7 p m Close out prices now on Par 1 Golf Range on M 59 1 Mile East of US 23 Phone 313 632 7494

SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS

THROUGH OUR CLASSIFIED ADS Over 40,000 Readers

18-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1689 Your call kept confidential 261fc

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 39TF

To whom it may concern-I, Donald R Spangler, will not be responsible for any debts or bills made by Mada Carol Spangler H21

19-Autos

1966 DOTSON Sta Wagon 4 dr, good cond \$275 229 4726

69 FORD, 4 dr V8 Auto, P S Air Cond \$1300 - 229 2106 Brighton

69 FORD 4 dr V8 auto P S Air Cond \$1300 - 229 2106 Brighton

65 PONTIAC Le Mans V8, auto, P S & brakes \$500, 229-2106 Brighton



PICK UPS

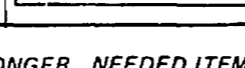
'69 FORD Ranger, V8, auto, Sharp \$2095

1970 CHEV, 1/2 ton V8, this truck is like new, Only \$2395

'69 FORD 1/2 ton Camper Sp. Cust. cab., 390 Eng. Auto p.s.p.b. 2 ext. tanks, Only \$2495

'69 FORD 1/2 ton, V8, radio, heavy duty springs, Only \$1995

1967 CHEV, 1/2 ton 8 ft. box, red Only \$1095



Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 437-1763

19-Autos

'64 CHEVY Convertible-body in good shape, runs, needs engine work \$125 229 2847 Brighton

'68 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon p s, p b, tinted glass, air conditioning, \$1875 or best offer 437 0757

1963 CHEVY Wagon 1965 Mustang best offer, also 1970 Challenger RT ET, mag, 12,000 miles loaded \$2 750 Brighton 229 2830

MGB 1966 Good condition 800 437 1928

Before buying a USED CAR see

SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

DON'T PAY MORE

Table listing car models and prices: New 1971 Vega Coupe \$2108, New 1971 Chevy II Nova \$2269, New 1971 Camaro \$2569, New 1971 Chevelle Hardtop \$2396, New 1971 Biscayne, 4-Door \$2614, New 1971 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$2861, New 1971 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3425, New 1971 Monte Carlo \$2996

TRUCKS

New 1971 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2333, New 1971 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$2522

VAN CAMP CHEVY

Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59) Across From High School 684-1036

Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri. - 9 to 5 P.M. Sat.

19-Autos

1970 CHARGER 383 Power, vinyl top Console, tape Best offer 349 0610 - 349 6624

1962 FORD GALAXIE 6 cylinder, radio Good condition Best offer 349 0610, 349 6624

We Will Pay Top Dollar For Clean Used Cars or Trucks

Henderson Ford 3480 Jackson Rd. 769-7900

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We Will Pay Top Dollar For Clean Used Cars or Trucks

Henderson Ford 3480 Jackson Rd. 769-7900

WILSON FORD advertisement featuring a Ford camper and text: MAKE YOUR VACATION MORE EXOTIC, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, WITH A NEW FORD CAMPER, FROM OUR FINE SELECTION, IF YOU DEAL BEFORE SEEING US.. WE BOTH LOSE, 8704 W. Gd. River Brighton 227-1171

GREENE MOTORS advertisement featuring a Volkswagen and text: GREENE MOTORS, VOLKSWAGEN, We don't sell just ugly little cars. We sell big ones, too., FORD '68 STATION WAGON \$1288, DODGE '69 VAN 108" \$1288, COUGAR '67 COUPE \$1295, MAVERICK '70 \$1595, VOLKSWAGEN '70 SEDAN \$1595, VOLKSWAGEN '67 SEDAN \$1095, VOLKSWAGEN '67 SQUAREBACK SEDAN \$1095, VOLKSWAGEN '70 FASTBACK SEDAN \$1995, 34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD, 425-5400 937-0350

SPIKER advertisement featuring a car and text: SUPERMARKET Savings, VOLUME SALES GIVES LOW PRICES BRAND 240 NEW, Fords - Mercurys - Ford Trucks, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, Recreational Vehicles, Camper Special, Club Wagons, Broncos, "Bring us your BEST DEAL.. We'll make it BETTER!", Open Mon. & Thur. 'til 9 p.m., RENT-A-CAR, SPIKER FORD MERCURY, 684-1715 WO 3-7654

Advertisement for classified ads featuring an illustration of a man with a cart and text: it's time to put a want ad to work., Cleaning the garage again? Moving the same items around you moved last spring? Planning on storing them another year? Don't do it! Put a Want Ad to work instead. Classified Want Ads will find a new owner for those valuable items you've been storing for years because you knew they were worth good money. Get that good money! Dial our office to place a low-cost Want Ad today. You'll be amazed at how quickly Want Ads find cash buyers for good merchandise. PLACE YOUR FAST-ACTING WANT-AD BY CALLING YOUR AREA OFFICE... Northville - Novi 349-1700, South Lyon 437-2011, Brighton 227-6101

Advertisement for American Jeep featuring a sunburst logo and text: Confused by car dealer claims? Let us straighten you out., A lot of car dealers are making big claims about fabulous car deals. So are we. But we're going them one better and backing up OUR claims with the best equipped cars you'll find anywhere. Automatics, vinyl roofs, air conditioning, AM/FM radios, full wheel covers - no matter how they're equipped the prices are cut for Chevrolet Savings Time values. Cash or trade - we're ready to deal. Immediate delivery on most models of Chevrolet, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Nova, wagons. \$2495?, \$2795?, \$2099?, \$2689?, Confused? You Bet! We make NO CLAIMS, just GREAT DEALS that save you money - plus give you GOOD SERVICE. Try us - you'll like us. Right here! Right price! Right now! Lou La Riche chevrolet, 345 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH 453-4600

19-Autos
 1969 CHEVY half ton custom sport loaded exc cond Howell 517 546 4386
 FORD 1970 Sta Wagon, Fairlane 500 p.s., p.b., luggage rack power tail gate \$2200 229 9354 Brighton AB

19-Autos
 '69 FORD XL Full factory equipment, including power steering and brakes, plus factory air conditioning. This one won't last long. Full price only \$1495
BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
 874 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, Michigan
 453 2500
 1967 4 DR Chevy loaded 517 546 4386

19-Autos
 1960 CORVAIR Good condition Call after 6:00 p.m. 349 1240
 1965 CHEVROLET, 4 door Good condition, \$350 00 349 6547
 1965 MERCURY Comet, good condition Call GR 48790 after 3 p.m.
 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Blue, radio, excellent condition 349 7538

19-Autos
 PICK UP COVERS Buy direct from \$149 up 8976 7 Mile Rd at Currie, Northville 371H
 '69 FORD TORINO 390 4 barrel, AM FM radio, console, tinted glass & factory air \$1990 437 6115 H21
 1968 FORD Galaxie, fast back 390, V8 Automatic, p.s., warranty still good \$1400 or best offer, 437 6541 after 4 30 H21
 1961 CHEV Bel Air, 4 Dr. radio, heater, good transportation \$175 After 6 00 p.m. 437 0004 H21
 1969 FORD 4 door Full Power factory air, new tires, battery, excellent condition, 517 546 1689 AB
 1966 FORD Fairlane Square Station Wagon 3 seats, extras, original owner \$695 229 2674 AB

19-Autos
 '69 MUSTANG MACH I Red with black interior, 27,000 actual miles Previous owner local Has radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes with practically brand new Firestone 500 tires This beauty won't last long Full price only \$2295
BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
 874 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, Michigan
 453 2500
 1969 MUSTANG Fastback, candy apple red, folddown seat, wide tires 302 V 8, 4 Sp. hood & wheel locks radio tachometer full instruments stiff suspension positive differential good on gas & oil \$1 995 227 6936 AB
 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 4 Spd., p.s., disc, very clean 227 6683 Brighton AB
 1969 GOLD Corvette, 427 cu in engine, exc cond 878 3870 AB
 '65 GTO Conv good cond needs some bodywork to put in A 1 shape \$375 229 8612 Brighton AB
 FORD 1965, 4 dr., 6 cyl. slick good dependable transportation \$300 229 8519 Brighton AB

19-Autos
 1965 BUICK Wildcat, needs engine \$300 Call after 4 p.m. 437-1223 HTE
20-Motorcycles
 MINI BIKE - 1970 1 1/2 Indian 5 horsepower \$170 437 6306 H 21
 MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE full coverage available, Renwick, Grimes and Adams Agency 437 1708 H25
 B.S.A. 650 Lightning immaculate overhauled chrome extras \$725 349 3476

21-Boats
 14' RUNABOUT, Plywood hull, varnished deck and inside 18 horse Mercury motor trailer spare wheel and tire and bearings life preservers and anchor A 1 condition \$350 Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 349 7423
 1966 LONE STAR boat 50 H.P. Mercury, trailer good condition \$780 Pontiac Tr 437 2132 H21
 15 FOOT FIBERGLASS runabout 50 h.p. Mercury-electric full trailer \$995 00 Brighton 229 2558, evenings Wed-Friday AB

19-Autos
Drive a Bargain
 Buick Bargain Days are here.

Jack Selle
BUICK-OPEL
 200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

19-Autos
USED CARS
 - GUARANTEED 100% -
 70 CAPRICE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, full power, vinyl top, air, Demo!
 70 MAVERICK 2-door 100 Percent Warranty
 Big 6 cyl., radio, decor, nice!
 69 IMPALA Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 68 BUICK Skylark 100 Percent Warranty
 Vinyl roof, full power!
 68 BUICK Wildcat 4 100 Percent Warranty
 Hardtop, air, full power, vinyl, power!
 67 BUICK Riviera One Owner
 Full power, console, bucket seats!
 68 Custom Impala 100 Percent Warranty
 2 dr hardtop, vinyl, air, full power!
 68 LeSABRE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 68 IMPALA Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 69 PONTIAC 4-door 100 Percent Warranty
 Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 67 Chev. CAPRICE Hardtop Like New
 4-Door, vinyl top, full power!
 67 CHEVY Malibu One Owner
 2 Door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 66 CHEV. Impala Like New
 Super Sport full power, bucket seats!
 66 OLDS "88" Hardtop One Owner
 With vinyl roof, full power, automatic!
 65 OLDS 88 One Owner
 4 dr., air, full power, 6 way seats!
 65 PONTIAC Catalina Like New
 2 Door hardtop, full power, automatic!
 69 CHEVY 1/2-Ton 100 Percent Warranty
 Pickup with V8, radio, ready to go!
 68 CHEV. 1/2 Ton 100 Percent Warranty
 V8 automatic
VAN CAMP CHEVY
 Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)
 Across From High School 684-1035
 Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon-Thru Fri - 9 to 5 P.M. Sat

BRIGHTON




PAPPY HENRY TROY

"PRE-VACATION SALE"
AT
Bullard Pontiac
SEE US FIRST
 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761
 "We will not be undersold, Tell us if we are!"

BULLARD

CAMPER LIQUIDATION ELDERADO CAMPER
 15 ft. Chassis mt. on 1-ton Chev. Chassis, 6-4 sleeper, 50,000 mi. wty.
 Reg. Price \$10,900 Lq. Price \$7,900
 12 ft. Cheyenne fully self-contained & bath tub, Reg. Price \$3,295 Lq. Price \$2,625
 11 ft. Navajo self-contained, Reg. Price \$2,995 Lq. Price \$2,325
 11 ft. Aztec Reg. Price \$2,496 Lq. Price \$1,965
 9 1/2 ft. Pawnee self-contained Reg. Price \$2,695 Lq. Price \$2,135
 9 1/2 ft. Hunter Special, toilet Reg. Price \$2,495 Lq. Price \$1,960
 9 ft. Inca Reg. Price \$2,095 Lq. Price \$1,580
 8-ft. Comanche Reg. Price \$1,230 Lq. Price \$1,230
 8 ft. Ottawa Reg. Price \$1,395 Lq. Price \$1,095

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
 2675 MILFORD RD. MILFORD, MICH. PHONE 684-1025

MARK 

WIDE CHOICE IN STOCK FORD TRUCKS
F-100 CUSTOM
 SEE DICK LLOYD
 CLIFF SNYDER MIKE CAPALDI
 FOR A DEAL ON A NEW FORD

Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 437-1763

'Drive a Little - Save a Lot'
John Roeder Dodge, Inc.
 225 East Grand River-Brighton
 313/229-9586

USED CARS
 - GUARANTEED 100% -
 70 CAPRICE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, full power, vinyl top, air, Demo!
 70 MAVERICK 2-door 100 Percent Warranty
 Big 6 cyl., radio, decor, nice!
 69 IMPALA Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 68 BUICK Skylark 100 Percent Warranty
 Vinyl roof, full power!
 68 BUICK Wildcat 4 100 Percent Warranty
 Hardtop, air, full power, vinyl, power!
 67 BUICK Riviera One Owner
 Full power, console, bucket seats!
 68 Custom Impala 100 Percent Warranty
 2 dr hardtop, vinyl, air, full power!
 68 LeSABRE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 68 IMPALA Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty
 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 69 PONTIAC 4-door 100 Percent Warranty
 Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 67 Chev. CAPRICE Hardtop Like New
 4-Door, vinyl top, full power!
 67 CHEVY Malibu One Owner
 2 Door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 66 CHEV. Impala Like New
 Super Sport full power, bucket seats!
 66 OLDS "88" Hardtop One Owner
 With vinyl roof, full power, automatic!
 65 OLDS 88 One Owner
 4 dr., air, full power, 6 way seats!
 65 PONTIAC Catalina Like New
 2 Door hardtop, full power, automatic!
 69 CHEVY 1/2-Ton 100 Percent Warranty
 Pickup with V8, radio, ready to go!
 68 CHEV. 1/2 Ton 100 Percent Warranty
 V8 automatic
VAN CAMP CHEVY
 Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)
 Across From High School 684-1035
 Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon-Thru Fri - 9 to 5 P.M. Sat

COMPARE PRICE SELECTION SERVICE




A 1971 Cutlass 2-dr Hardtop with full factory equipment plus power steering, automatic transmission and whitewalls for less than \$3000.

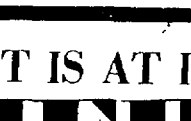
VOLUME DISCOUNTS

BEGLINGER-MASSEY OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
 684 Ann Arbor Rd. at Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 453-7500

PONTIAC TRAIL 8 MILE RD.

'68 Lincoln Continental, full power & air \$2655
 '69 Olds Delta Royal 2 dr htdop, air Only \$2395
 '69 Ford 4 dr air, Only \$1795
 '68 Fairlane 2 dr htdop, 6 cyl., auto, like new, \$1395
 '67 Fairlane 500 GTA V8 auto, P.S. \$1195
 '67 Galaxie 500 2 dr htdop, V8 auto P.S. only \$995

MARK 
 Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 437-1763

MARK 

WIDE CHOICE IN STOCK FORD TRUCKS
F-100 CUSTOM
 SEE DICK LLOYD
 CLIFF SNYDER MIKE CAPALDI
 FOR A DEAL ON A NEW FORD

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 2 Door, vinyl top, full power, automatic!
 69 PONTIAC 4-door 100 Percent Warranty
 Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 67 Chev. CAPRICE Hardtop Like New
 4-Door, vinyl top, full power!
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 2 Door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, full power!
 66 CHEV. Impala Like New
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 With vinyl roof, full power, automatic!
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 Pickup with V8, radio, ready to go!
 68 CHEV. 1/2 Ton 100 Percent Warranty
 V8 automatic
VAN CAMP CHEVY
 Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)
 Across From High School 684-1035
 Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon-Thru Fri - 9 to 5 P.M. Sat

SHOP DAY OR NIGHT!
 -OUR LOT IS ALWAYS SUNSHINE BRIGHT-

Livingston County's Largest Inventory Of New 1971 Olds, Chevys & Chevrolet Trucks

ALL CARS \$1000 or over carry a full 90 day or 3,000 miles unconditional warranty

All cars advertised have a sworn affidavit from the previous owner as to actual mileage.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, 8 Auto, p.s. power disc brakes, red, with black vinyl top. 6500 miles, demo, 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty. 2 to choose from.

1967 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe, maroon, black vinyl roof, tilt wheel, PS & PB, auto, 327 V-8, new rubber, factory air, \$1495.

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2-dr., H.T. green metallic with black vinyl roof auto, Vi, PS, factory air.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 2-dr, H.T. SS396, 4-speed, good rubber, buckets, white vinyl interior. \$1095.

1966 Chevy Impala Sta. Wag., 9-passenger, red with black vinyl interior, auto, PS, new rubber, like new. Vacation Special \$1395.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. H.T. 8, auto, p.s. Nice. \$1695.

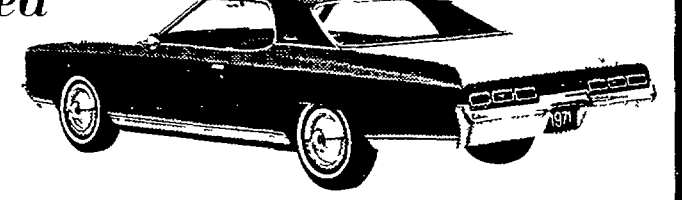
1970 MAVERICK, 6 cyl, stick, radio, blue.

1968 VW 2-dr., auto., light blue, excellent, \$1295.

Olds F-85 Town Sedan \$2615
 1964 CHEVY IMPALA Sports Coupe, 32000 actual miles, 8, auto P.S. & P.B., \$1195 Showroom New!
 1971 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2693
 Plus Tax & Lic. Std. Factory Equipment

VAN CAMP
 Chevrolet & Oldsmobile SALES & SERVICE
 Open Evenings til 9 P.M. 603 Grand River Brighton 229-9541

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET IS AT IT AGAIN . . .
A SUMMER SALE!
 Because We're Overstocked



'71 IMPALA
 STOCK #1613
2-DR. HARDTOP

- Turbo Hydromatic
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- White Sidewalls
- Inside Day & Night Mirror
- Outside Rear View Mirror
- Head Rest • Seat Belts
- Electric 2-Speed WSW
- Back-up Lights
- Radio
- Vinyl Trim
- V-8 Engine

DICK MORRIS PRICED AT \$3197


ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Save

TRUCKS • CAMPERS • WRECKERS READY TO WORK



CHEVELLE 2-DR H.T.
 Stock # 1411
 • Auto. Trans. \$2659
 • Radio • Whitewalls



KINGSWOOD
 9-Pass. Wagon
 Stock # 1576
 • Turbo Hydromatic
 • P/Steering • Radio
 • Lug Corner Accent Molding \$3695



NOVA 2-DOOR
 Stock # 1491T
 • 3-Speed • Radio \$2312
 • Floor Shift



VEGA
 Body Side Molding Radio \$2095
 Nobody, Absolutely Nobody, Can Top a Dick Morris DEAL, & Here's 5 Reasons Why.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
WALLED LAKE OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M. 624-4501

Out of Horse's Mouth

'Way of Going'

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.

FACTORS AFFECTING WAY OF GOING:

The term "way of going" refers to the way a horse handles himself when in motion. "Way of going" is the stride of a horse. The features of the stride that are of importance for study are:

1. Length, the distance from the point of breaking over to the point of contact of the same foot.
2. Trueness, the straightness with which the foot is carried forward during the stride.
3. Promptness, the time it takes to complete the stride.

4. Power, or pulling force.

5. Height, the distance the foot is raised during the stride.

6. Spring, the "give" when the horse settles his weight on the supporting structures.

7. Rhythm, the regularity with which each stride is taken

8. Balance, the coordination and symmetry of action.

A horse's type and conformation will probably be of most importance in determining the way he moves. Other factors are: Acquired or artificial means of influencing action, such as schooling, mechanical devices, and shoeing.

Each horse has a natural way of going. This is determined by his type, his confirmation and the traits that have been inherited from his sire and dam. By wise and judicious use of mechanical devices, by the proper schooling along the lines of natural ability and by handling in harmony with his schooling, the natural way of going can be improved. When all factors have been properly evaluated and handled, the horse can reach his potential on the track, in the arena, or on the trails.

Sally Saddle

Police Beef Up Patrols

Michigan State Police will operate special traffic patrols for the four-day Memorial Day weekend beginning Friday, May 28, Col. John R. Plants, department director, reported.

The patrols will be in effect from noon that Friday until midnight, Monday, May 31.

Plants noted that Michigan's traffic death toll so far this year is showing a reduction of about 12 per cent compared with the same period in 1970.

In a holiday traffic safety plea to motorists, Plants urged drivers to help extend this improved record through vigilant observance of safety rules.

"If the weather is good, there will be hundreds of thousands of cars on the roads during the holiday period. Courtesy and caution by motorists can help minimize the chances for accidents," Plants added.

The director noted that 24 persons were killed in Michigan accidents during the 54-hour holiday period last year. The period this year will be 78 hours in duration.

Maximum State Police patrol coverage will be provided from 3 to at least 9 p.m. each day. Special attention will be devoted to highway sections having bad accident experience.

Memorial Weekend May be Among Safest

If Michigan's downward highway death trend continues over the holiday which begins at 6 p.m. Friday (May 28) and ends at midnight Sunday (May 31), this state will have the safest Memorial Day weekend in seven years, according to Automobile Club of Michigan General Manager Fred Rehm.

Rehm points out that Michigan is beginning its summer tourist and vacation season with a reduction in traffic deaths statewide for the second consecutive year. "We feel that Michigan's 'Bring 'Em Back Alive' program has helped and that is why we are kicking off this campaign just before Memorial Day," Rehm states.

Last year Michigan had a 13-percent drop in deaths as compared with 1969. This year there are 12-percent fewer deaths than last year at this time.

To help remind motorists that safe driving does pay, Auto Club is distributing bumper stickers in Italian, French, Polish, German, Greek, Hebrew, Dutch and Spanish which all say "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

Stickers will be distributed free to all at all Auto Club offices and during festivals across the state which have ethnic ties, such as a German-language sticker for the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth.

Last year on Michigan highways, 24 persons were killed over the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend.

Rehm adds that last year was the first time in at least six years that deaths dropped below the 30 mark for a Memorial Day weekend. In 1965 there were 27 lives lost,

with 40 or more persons killed in 1966, 1967 and 1968 and 34 killed in 1969.

In 1964 and 1963 there were 24 killed each Memorial Day with 10 lives lost in 1962 and 34 in 1961.

Rehm states that he expects over 3 million cars to travel 728 million miles this holiday, which is a four percent increase over the distance traveled last Memorial Day weekend.

This is a conservative estimate which Auto Club says is based on the overall increase in mileage traveled

in Michigan last year.

"How safe or unsafe roads will be this weekend depends on factors which range from weather conditions to highway engineering improvements which were not present last year," Rehm points out.

"However, we do know that sixty percent of all the fatal accidents take place on two-lane county roads and involve motorists within 25 miles of their homes about seven out of ten times," he said.

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" program this year is

again pointing out that motorists can help make this Memorial Day weekend one of the safest ever, if these tips are followed:

Plan trips so they begin and end in daylight
Plan to stop and rest at least every two hours if driving a long distance
Use extra vigilance on two-lane roads

Be extra alert near home. Avoid alcohol when driving. Just two ounces of alcohol or two bottles of beer before driving double chances of an accident.

conformation observed	WAY OF GOING
Short, thick neck	Short stride, lack of mobility
Flat withers	Unhandy in front with tendency to forge
Short, straight shoulder	Short stride with increased concussion
Steep Croup	Forging, particularly when accompanied by low rounding withers.
Pigeon toes	Paddling or winging-out
Splay footed	Dishing or winging in
Buck knees	Rotating, particularly true if horse has long toes
Calf knees	Increased concussion
Short straight pasterns	A short stilly stride
Bowed hocks	Rotating hocks
Long, low, weak pasterns	Extreme spring or "give" and a possibility of developing ring bone
Short forearm and long cannon	Short high stride
Knock-kneed	Usually will wing in
Bow legged	Usually will stand pigeon-toed and paddle
Wide fronted	Rolls
Narrow fronted	Goes close in front and may interfere.
Long thin neck	Long muscle and long stride
Long sloping shoulder pasterns	More extension of front leg, with more spring and less concussion
High sharp wither	Long muscle and more extension
Long forearm and short cannon	longer stride and more stability

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Many Mothers

HORIZONTAL

- 2 State
- 1 Colt's mother
- 5 Margaret
- 9 Truman's mother
- 10 Mother of Cain (Bib.)
- 12 Egg-shaped
- 13 Fish sauce
- 14 Ignited
- 15 Seize again
- 17 Equal (prefix)
- 18 Mountain ridge
- 19 Resident
- 21 Noun suffix
- 23 Age
- 24 Piece of work
- 27 Major gods (myth)
- 29 Son of Adam
- 32 Incapable
- 34 Recently
- 36 Nullify
- 37 Sway
- 38 Glacial ridges
- 39 Horned ruminant
- 41 Have (Scott.)
- 42 Beverage
- 44 Fall in drops
- 46 Promised
- 49 Aleutian island native
- 53 Trouble
- 54 Outer layers of gastrulae
- 58 Friend (coll.)
- 57 Require
- 58 Pace
- 59 Exist
- 60 Theresa's nickname
- 61 Disorder

VERTICAL

- 1 Time unit (pros.)
- 3 Speed contest
- 4 Make happy
- 5 Club
- 6 Evades
- 7 Dry
- 8 Vista
- 9 Prince
- 10 Charles' mother
- 10 Clamping device
- 11 Famous English school
- 16 Next to last syllable
- 20 Angry
- 22 Belief
- 24 Mother of
- 25 Individuals
- 26 Trifle
- 28 Change
- 30 Ancient Greek city
- 31 Stringed instrument
- 33 Striped
- 35 Television part
- 40 Swirls
- 43 Deputy
- 45 Form (suffix)
- 46 Mother's husband
- 47 Revaricator
- 48 Sword used in fencing
- 50 Italian city
- 51 Indians
- 52 Teaspoons (ab.)
- 55 Boards (ab.)

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Fireblight Threatens Fruit, Rose

Fireblight is a destructive bacterial disease that can give Michigan homeowners real headaches.

According to Dr. Alan Jones, Michigan State University plant pathologist, fireblight can cause extensive damage to pears, apples and members of the rose family such as mountain ash, hawthorn and flowering crab apple.

Symptoms first appear on blossoms, leaves and twigs. First, the blossoms turn brown or black and then the disease moves down the stems to larger branches, turning them brown. As the disease progresses, the whole tree may become infected and die.

"Partial control of fireblight can be obtained by pruning out the blight infected twigs and branches well below the infected area," says Jones. "This should be done only in the winter to avoid spreading the disease."

"An antibiotic spray, streptomycin, can give good fireblight control if it is applied during the blossom phase. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture during mid-blossom also gives control," he says. Jones cautions homeowners to avoid using both sprays together or in combination. "Pick one or the other and use it exclusively," he says, "because the lime in the Bordeaux mixture reacts with the streptomycin and keeps it from working."

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