

220 Seniors to Receive Diplomas Tuesday

Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies followed by the all-night senior party will highlight the coming week for the 220 members of Northville High's 102nd graduating class.

Members of the class will wear the traditional gowns of white and blue (girls and boys respectively) and the souvenir (paper) mortarboards. Tassels will be orange and black, the school colors, with the 54 honor students designated by gold tassels.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Seniors Wendy Wheaton and Tim Anderson will play the processional and recessional on twin pianos.

The main address will be delivered by the Reverend Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. His topic will be "Falling in Love with Truth, Integrity and Justice."

The Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction, while the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivers the scripture.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Karen Lowe, will sing "Alleluia" and "The Promise of Living."

Graduation ceremonies will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the high school football field, weather permitting. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the gym.

Speakers will be Valedictorian Gary Glenn and Salutatorian James Scholtz. Sirkka Kupiainen, exchange student from Finland, will also speak to the class.

Diplomas will be presented to the 220 seniors by Superintendent Raymond Spear assisted by Principal Fred Holdsworth and Assistant Principal David Longridge.

The high school band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will play "Down to the Sea in Ships," and the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

No tickets are needed for either baccalaureate or graduation ceremonies.

Following Tuesday's graduation, parents of the senior class will host an all-night party at the high school. The party will begin at 10:30 p.m. and end with a breakfast at 4 a.m.

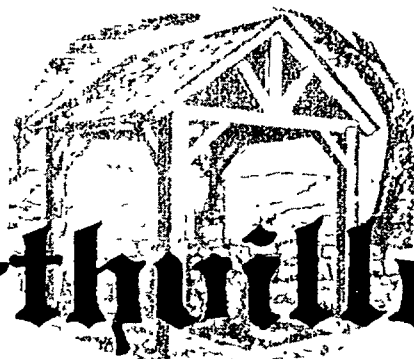
Entertaining will be disc jockey Steve Hunter and the musical group Cold Sweat. There will be swimming dancing and a buffet, the parents report. Theme for the party is "Up, Up and Away!"

Graduating seniors are asked to meet at the high school tomorrow, Friday, at 1 p.m. to pick up their caps and gowns and for graduation rehearsal.

Class sponsors are Miss Patricia Dorian, Miss Barbara LeBoeuf and John Edwards.

Don't Miss...

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The Northville Record

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

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Seven Seek Three Posts on Monday

Voters will go to the polls Monday to cast ballots for three of seven school board candidates in what has boiled down to a race between two groups, the incumbents vs. the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School.

Seeking election to two four-year posts are Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan, both incumbents, and Sylvia Gucken and Angelo Chinni.

Vying for the one-year position are Incumbent Martin Rinehart, R. Duane LaMoreaux and David LaFond. LaFond is the lone candidate who cannot be grouped with the incumbents or the Committee Opposed.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Board of Education Office, 303 West Main Street. Superintendent Raymond Spear said he expects 1,500 to 2,000 of the district's 6,400 registered voters to cast ballots in Monday's election.

"There will be a heavier than normal turnout of voters because of the political issue that has been made out of year-round school," Spear commented.

Candidates seeking the two four-year terms include Martin, president of Warren Products, and Orphan, plant engineer for Bell Telephone and treasurer of the board. Both men are trying for their second terms.

Opposing them are Mrs. Gucken, housewife and substitute teacher who is active in the Committee Opposed, and Chinni, a philosophy instructor at Schoolcraft Community College and current president of the Committee Opposed.

Running for the one-year term are Martin Rinehart, assistant regional engineer for Standard Oil, who was appointed in April to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Eugene Cook; LaMoreaux, insurance underwriter and organizer of the Committee Opposed; and LaFond, sergeant with the Northville City Police Department.

Election of three trustees will be the only issue on Monday's ballot. Earlier the board postponed a decision on whether or not to ask for an increase in millage until July. In March, voters approved a renewal of the existing 17-mills for operation.

And while year-round school is not on the ballot, it has been made a campaign platform by the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School.

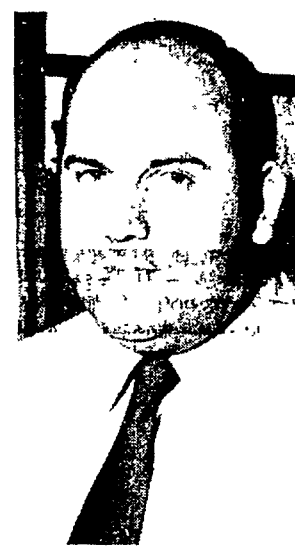
However, the school board and administration have repeatedly stated year-round school is only under study—a study being conducted for the State Legislature with funds provided by the legislature. Northville is one of six districts in the state to receive the study grants.

Though Phase III of the study, "Year-Round School, Is It Acceptable?" is currently being completed, Spear has stated he does not feel "the level of acceptability will be high enough to warrant serious consideration of implementing year-round school in Northville."

Remaining board members not facing election are Dr. Orla J. Robinson, president, Stanley Johnston, vice-president; Glenn Deibelt, secretary; and the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, trustee.

Following the election, one of the first matters to be decided by the new board will be naming new officers. The action will be taken at the board's organizational meeting Monday, July 12.

For One 1-Year Term



DAVID LaFOND



R. DUANE LaMOREAUX



MARTIN RINEHART

Township, City to Meet

Hatchery Aided

After lying dormant before township trustees for several months, the Fish Hatchery park development plan was given new life Tuesday night as trustees agreed to a joint meeting with city officials to discuss the project.

Among the things to be resolved is whether the township and city agree to a 99-year lease on the property or if the township purchases half the land.

Township attorney John Ashton told board members he favored a 99-year lease since by law townships cannot acquire land without approval of the electorate.

Trustee Richard Mitchell noted that "if we share 50 percent of the development costs, 50 percent of the property should be deeded to the township. I feel we should

have equity, and we wouldn't have equity with a lease."

Trustee Charles Schaeffer

Fireworks Approved

Fireworks will cap the Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July festivities again this year.

City council Monday granted approval for the fireworks display to be held Saturday evening, July 3. Big event of the day will be the annual parade, which in past years has been one of the biggest and most colorful in the suburban area of Detroit. The council also voted to give the Jaycees \$250 to help defray expenses for this community project.

asked what the latest time was that the question of acquiring half of the property be put before voters.

"I hope we can do something (on the Fish Hatchery) without resorting to an election," Clerk Eleanor Hammond said.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin stated the Fish Hatchery has been "talked about for several years and a grant has been approved. This (lease or purchase) is not a major undertaking. Let's get on with the thing with the city and settle some of the questions we have."

"The board decided some time ago they would work with the city in developing the property," Baldwin said.

In other action Tuesday night, trustees tentatively set a special meeting for June 22 to hear long-range cost proposals from the city police department for working with the township to provide police protection.

Trustee Leonard Klein questioned the township's action in fighting to keep the county road patrol and seeking cost estimates from the county and city for protection. "It looks like a shotgun approach."

Baldwin noted that the city's proposals are for the future. "Our legal rights to protection from the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol is a different thing and I think we should do what we can to assure protection for the township residents."

Supervisor Gunnar Stomberg said a meeting of the townships affected by the threatened pull out of the sheriff's road patrol will be held Monday.

Trustees authorized the

Continued on Page 20-A

For Two 4-Year Terms



ANGELO CHINNI



SYLVIA GUCKEN



RICHARD MARTIN



ANDREW ORPHAN

NEWS BRIEFS

EMPTY SCHOOL BUSES traveling around town this week aren't lost, they're bus drivers checking proposed routes for the 1971-72 school year. The buses will be making the "dry runs" through Friday.

NOVI POLICE department, which recently presented a narcotics and drug abuse lecture at Our Lady of Victory elementary school here, has contributed \$25 to OLV. A blank check had been given Narcotics Officer Corporal Robert Starnes in appreciation of the lecture. Starnes complimented the behavior of OLV students and asked that the money be used by the school.

A **STUDY MEETING** of the Northville City Council was expected to be held sometime this week to plan for the eventual development of the property east of Wing, between Main and Cady streets. Topping discussion was to be the matter of parking requirements for the commercial development proposed by McManus Engineering. Discussion of the development was tabled Monday because of the absence of two councilmen, Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols.

RED WINGS' General Manager Ned Harkness will soon become a resident of Northville. Realtor Carl Johnson reports that the Detroit hockey club boss has purchased a home in Shadbrook subdivision at 46141 Pickford. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness and their two daughters are expected to move into their new home in August, Johnson stated.

More BRIEFS on Page 20-A

Abuse Cuts Open Lunch At Annex

Northville's open lunch policy ended this week for sixth grade students at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High Annex as Principal Richard Norton announced that students had "not been able to assume this privilege without abusing it."

The open lunch policy which was approved by the board of education and went into effect for students in sixth through twelfth grades three weeks ago, however, is reported to be causing no problems at the junior high itself or at the high school.

The annex, being closest to the downtown area, has been the only one of the three buildings involved with large numbers of students leaving the campus. The sixth graders were described as "making a playground of the downtown."

In a letter to parents of sixth graders which was sent home last Friday, Norton said there has been littering, tardiness and disruption of classes due to possession of gum and candy purchased during the noon hour. He also cited failure of students to act in a proper manner off the school grounds as reason for returning to the former lunch policy which prohibits students from leaving school property without written authorization from parent or guardian.

He pointed out that the youngsters had been warned in the school bulletin May 24 that the abuses were occurring and that if they continued the recommendation to discontinue the policy would be made.

At the Cooke Junior High Principal Ron Horwath

Continued on Page 20-A



KATHY DEFINA

KATHY ROMANOW

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defina, 40734 Stoneleigh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jean, to A. H. Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gager of Mount Pleasant.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and presently is attending Mid-Michigan Community College of Practical Nursing. Her fiancé attended Central Michigan University and presently is employed with the United Parcel Service.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow, 45241 Grand River Avenue, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Dale Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman, 41119 McMahon, Novi.

They are 1970 graduates of Novi High School and both now attend Oakland Community College full time while working part time. He is employed at Engineered Data Products in Livonia, and she, at Vicete Die and Engineering in Novi.

August 20 has been set for the wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

In Our Town

Club to Tour Japanese Garden

By JEAN DAY

A JAPANESE garden will be visited by members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, for the first meeting of the new calendar year next Monday.

Although most women's organizations are dormant for the summer, it seems appropriate that the garden group schedules June and July meetings during the growing season. Northville branch members are to meet at noon June 14 in the Kroger parking lot to go together to the Tucker garden on Ford Road in Ann Arbor.

The oriental-type commercial garden formerly was located in Ecorse, and was moved to the new location about a year ago, according to Mrs. Gene B. Cushing, program chairman. Tea chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. Kenneth Chio, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Richard Martin and Miss Betty LeMaster.

The annual branch meeting was held last month. Mrs. William Switzer is continuing as president with Mrs. Cushing moving up to become first vice-president and

program chairman. Other new officers are Mrs. Paul Hughes, second vice-president; Mrs. Roger Ryett, recording secretary; Mrs. Warner Krause, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

New publicity chairman for the branch is Mrs. Elmer Schubert, who adds that next Monday's meeting will be held "unless there's a horrible downpour."

NORTHVILLE ROTARY will have a speaker at its noon meeting next Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church who should provide cultural conversation to share with wives—usually the listeners at such programs.

The speaker is Robert R. Rodgers, director of public relations at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Program chairman for the meeting is Aaron Gellerman.

NEWCOMERS CLUB has mailed invitations to members and first year alumni of the Club for the annual June dinner-dance to be held next Saturday, June 19, at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club,

5600 Walnut Lake Road, Walled Lake.

A pre-cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Henrikson will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at their home, 21107 Stanstead Road, Northville Estates. The prime sirloin dinner will follow at 8:30 p.m. at the country club. Dancing will be to music of the Hi-Tones with total price of the evening—cocktails, dinner and dancing—\$15.75 a couple.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Broadus, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mynatt. Reservations for the evening must be in by Friday with Mrs. Broadus, 515 Reed, who may be called at 349-6042.

New officers for the 1971-72 club year have been elected and will be introduced at the cocktail party by outgoing president, Mrs. Martin Rinehart.

Taking over as president will be Mrs. Jeff Schoof. Others on the new board are Mrs. John Crotteau, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Janichick, secretary; Mrs. James LaPlante, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Philippeau, social coordinator; Mrs. James

Richardson, membership; Mrs. Pat Pattison, interest groups; Mrs. Robert Holloway, neighborhood chairman; and Mrs. Robert Eppers, social assistant.

The club's last event of the year is to be a family picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux at 6110 Bullard Road on Lake Tyrone.

Every family is asked to bring its own meat, beverage, place settings and a dish to pass. There will be beach and lawn games and swimming.

NORTHVILLE JAYCETTES said "thank you" to their outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Hilton, over coffee and dessert Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas Loomis, 1000 Canterbury, who has just completed her term on the board as treasurer.

All auxiliary members and those on the past roster received invitations. As a special thank you, Mary Hilton's board of directors presented her with a floral centerpiece. Succeeding her as Jaycette president is Mrs. Richard Rayborn, who also was present.

Hahn-Price Vows Read Here

Carolyn Hope Hahn, daughter of former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn who now make their home in Pompano Beach, Florida, became the bride of Dale S. Price in a ceremony May 22 at Northville First United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Jr., of Alpena, Michigan.

The Reverend Guenther C

Branstner officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service for which the church was decorated with arrangements of yellow, white and orange gladioli and yellow daisy mums. Roping of greens and flowers bordered the Communion table on which were placed a large bridal candle and two flanking candles.

Organist Steve Hansen sang

the theme song from "Romeo and Juliet." Other music included the theme from "Love Story," "One Hand One Heart" and "Song of Joy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk peau de soie gown fashioned on Victorian lines. Bands of Venice lace trimmed the bodice, hemline, latter sleeves and detachable train. Her headpiece of Venice lace held her triple-tier veil. She carried a nosegay of white roses and daisies with baby's breath tied with yellow satin ribbons. Matching ribbons also trimmed the bodice of her gown.

Jane Tyler, honor maid, and bridesmaids, Kathy Winner and Mrs. Douglas Swiss of Northville and Jan Bizzolara of Grand Rapids wore orange-and-yellow print, floor-length skirts with white Victorian blouses. They

carried nosegays of yellow roses-and-daisies, orange silk daisies and star flowers and baby's breath centered with yellow candles and tied with yellow streamers.

Larry Price was his brother's best man. Rick Comito, Brian Duffey and Gregg Carr ushered.

For the ceremony and reception following at the Holiday Inn in Southfield for 200 guests the bride's mother wore an apricot silk crepe dress banded in rhinestones and beading. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint-green knit. Guests attended from New York, Wisconsin, Ohio and Canada as well as from Michigan.

For her wedding trip to Boston and Cape Cod, the bride changed to a navy and red jersey print pantsuit. The newlyweds will make their home in Pompano Beach, Florida.



MR. AND MRS. DALE S. PRICE

Cathy Carr Wed To G.L. Krist

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg in the Smoky Mountains and through Kentucky and Virginia, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Krist are making their home at 52 Candy Lane in Brighton.

The bride is the former Cathy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. William Carr, 23701 Maude Lea Circle, Novi, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krist, 41800 West Eleven Mile Road, Novi.

They exchanged vows April 24 in Nardin Park United Methodist Church before the Reverend Meredith Moshauer in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride's long, white peau de soie gown was styled on

Empire lines with long sheer sleeves and long train. Pearl-and-lace trim edged the wrists, neckline and hem. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a cascade of daisies and carnations.

Honor maid Marsha Lindsey of Auburn Heights wore a long, mint-green dotted swiss dress with full sleeves and daisy headpiece.

Bridesmaids Meda Kehrner, South Lyon, Kathy Winner, Novi, Janice Powers, Farmington, and Kathy Culler, New York City, wore matching dresses in blue. All attendants carried daisies.

Diana Anderson of Detroit attended the guest book. James Krist was his brother's best man. Ushering were another brother, William of Brighton; a cousin, Tom Krist of Southfield; the bride's brother, Gregg Carr of Novi; and Jim Powers of Farmington.

For the wedding and reception following at the Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall for 230 guests from New York and Michigan the bride's mother wore a mint-green crepe dress and the bridegroom's, pink crepe.

The bride, a 1969 Novi High School graduate, changed to a powder blue cape with navy trim and matching skirt for her wedding trip. Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School.

News Around Northville

A Northville visitor last Wednesday was Private First Class Dennis R. Wilkie who stopped to see friends at Brader's Department Store with his mother, Mrs. George Wilkie of Lake Ann. He left later in the day from Metropolitan Airport for Valley Forge General Hospital where he is to undergo further surgery on his eye and amputated leg.

The former Northville resident, who worked at Brader's while he attended school here, was wounded in Vietnam and has been recuperating with his family at Lake Ann.

Friends may write him at the following address: PFC Dennis R. Wilkie, 386-50-1704, Valley Forge General Hospital, Ward 4C, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, 19460.

Ann Sarnes of Northville has been elected reporter of Kappa Iota sorority at Alma College. A 1969 graduate of Northville High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Sarnes of 20248 Woodhill Drive.

Northern Lites family living home extension study group will hold its final meeting of the year, a potluck picnic, at noon Monday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. William Underwood, 45480 Five Mile Road.

New officers for 1971-72 are announced. Mrs. William Brown succeeds Mrs. Underwood as chairman. Vice-Chairman is Mrs. Thomas Wheaton. Miss Harold Seden is secretary-treasurer.

Kurt D. Kinde, a graduate of Northville High School, was graduated from the honors college of Western Michigan University Cum Laude this spring and now is spending four months in Europe.

He recently telephoned his parents, the Reverend and Mrs. S. D. Kinde of Cho, Michigan, from Athens, Greece. The Reverend Kinde is a former minister of Northville United Methodist Church.

In addition to Greece, his son is visiting in Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France. The last two months of his stay will be in the British Isles where he will join a group of students from Western for study in London and other cities while working toward his master's degree in English.

The highest honor for men students at Western was conferred upon him when he was inducted into Omicron

Delta Kappa, national men's honor society. He was selected on the basis of his high academic achievement, service and student leadership.

Gary Arnold Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Enders, 47025 South Chigwidden, received a bachelor of arts in history from Capital University at commencement exercises held on Sunday, May 30.

About 400 Capital seniors received their undergraduate degrees during the (Columbus, Ohio) university's 110th annual commencement program.

A total of 621 Western Michigan University senior education majors, including one from Northville, will complete their directed teaching assignments in various schools around Michigan and overseas at the conclusion of the 7½ week spring session later this month.

In addition to the normal Michigan classroom assignments, nine students are doing their student teaching in three foreign countries—The Netherlands, Denmark and West Germany.

The local student is Barbara L. Bogart, who will be teaching secondary education at Pennville.

The new Northville Singles Club will have its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, June 11, at the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady Street. All singles over 30 are invited to attend and are asked to bring ideas for future activities. There will be a \$1 donation, and refreshments will be served.

Orient Chapter Past Matrons will travel to Hometown near Brighton for a luncheon at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, June 16, at Hometown Restaurant. A tour of the village will follow.

Car Wash Pays For Celebrations

Northville Jaycees will hold a car wash next Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at the Robo Car Wash on Novi Road. The Jaycees are hoping the community will support the project and "let us do the washing" as all proceeds will be used for a gala Fourth of July celebration and parade.

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H.A. Boydens Mark Anniversary



FIFTY PLUS FIVE — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyden are congratulated at the reception Sunday at Northville United Methodist Church marking their 55th wedding anniversary by Miss Eleanor Breitmeyer, society editor of The Detroit News and former Northville Record co-worker of Mrs. Boyden's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyden greeted more than 100 friends and relatives at a reception in their honor marking their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 6, at the new Northville United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

The wedding of Hazel Perkins of Northville and Horace Boyden of Novi was solemnized June 2, 1916, in the former Methodist church on Dunlap Street by the Reverend Walker.

Sunday's reception was hosted by the couple's daughter and son and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forester (Mrs. Forester was Mary Louise Boyden) of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyden (Valora Wheeler) of Wayne.

Three of the original six attendants in the wedding

party 55 years ago attended the reception. They were Mrs. E. C. Wellwood (Hazel Bovee), Mrs. Alton Peters of Plymouth and Peter L. Perkins, Mrs. Boyden's brother, who was an usher.

Area friends and relatives from out-of-town as well as from Northville attending included Mr. Boyden's cousins, Mrs. Wesley Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. Martin Dawson, all of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft of Kalamazoo; and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Northville.

Receiving with the honored couple was their immediate family, including the Foresters' daughter, Megan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggers (Lorrie Boyden) of Wayne who brought with them the Boydens' great-grandson, Kelly.

The Boydens are saving the bell-decorated top layer of their anniversary cake until another granddaughter and her family arrive for a July visit. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and their son, Kevin (the Boydens' second great-grandchild, will be coming from Iowa City.

Methodist church women under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Scholtz were in charge of reception arrangements. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Ruth Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, at the punch table, Mrs. E. M. Bogart and Mrs. Wellwood, and at the guest book, Mrs. C. N. Ely and Mrs. Fred Hicks, Jr.

Following their marriage 55 years ago, the Boydens took a trip on the D. and C. boat to Buffalo, continuing by train to New York City. They set up housekeeping on Rogers Street and have lived most of their married life in Northville. They now live in Mrs. Boyden's parental home at 230 First Street.

Northville Masonic Lodge and is a Past Patron of Orient Chapter in which Mrs. Boyden

is a Past Matron. She also is a life member of Northville Woman's Club and has been a

member of Northville United Methodist Church for more than 50 years.



THEY'RE OFF—Area girls are off to the 30th annual Girl's State program to be held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti for one week beginning today. Under the auspices of Northville's American Legion Auxiliary, which has been participating in the program since its birth in 1941, each girl is under the sponsorship of a local business or citizen group. Pictured are (left to right) Joey Frere (Willowbrook Community Association), Mrs. Sue Temple, unit president, Janet Warren (Vicete Tool), Karen Duguid (American Legion Auxiliary), Diane Skeltis (Novi Chamber of Commerce), Roberta Day (BPW and Northville Woman's Club), Diane Horwath (Mother's Club of Northville), and chairman for the Novi area, Mrs. Carolyn Pohlman. Not pictured is Mrs. Charles Denune, Northville area chairman.

Connemara Sets Clean-Up Day

Connemara Hills Civic Association will hold a "Beautification Happening" and picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Residents of the subdivision

Plan Reunion In Plymouth

All but seven graduates of Plymouth High School Class of 1941 have been contacted for the 30th reunion to be held Saturday, June 26, at Lofy's in Plymouth. The committee is hoping to reach the seven in order to have as good an attendance as the 20th and 25th reunions had.

Those not yet reached are Elwood Russell, Gloria Beck, Marian James, Susan Mallard, Fay O'Neillette, Violet Zimba and Jack Butz. They are asked to contact Bob Norman, 453-3872.

are asked to participate in the clean-up campaign, the first function of the newly organized group.

At its meeting last week, the association also heard a debate on the pros and cons of year-round school concept, a spokesman for the group reported.

Officers elected for the coming year include William Duey, president; Gerald Connolly, vice-president; Mrs. Gary Romberg, secretary; and Mrs. David Owen, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are William Maher, Earl Wilson and Ronald Roberts.

Committee co-chairmen are Gregory Penrod and David Waddell, architectural review, Otto Ziemann and Russell Weaver, civic affairs; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCandlish, membership; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwarze, social.

Rainbow Girls Name Leaders

Patricia Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, was installed as Worthy Advisor for this term of Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 at the 87th installation ceremony held May 22 at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Retiring Worthy Advisor, Jill Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Young, served as Installing Officer for the evening.

Assisting with the installation were Past Worthy Advisors Lois Cook, Debbie Duey, Laura and Susan Famuliner and Janet Reilly. The installing drill leader was Debbie Cook, installing musician, Jon Steinel, and installing soloist, John Fair.

Miss Mahoney's officers are Julie Fair, Worthy Associate Advisor, Jo Ellen Reitenour, Charity, Marshelle Barker, Hope, Debbie Clau, Faith; Alice Clarke, Chaplain.

Color stations are Cindy Cook, Love, Marcy Slaby,

Religion, Kathy Jones, Nature, Barbara Phelps, Immortality, Judy Fair, Fidelity, Linda Clark, Patriotism, Lori Nagy, Service. Other officers installed were Diane Begley, Drill Leader, Margaret Penn, Confidential Observer; Betty Nagy, Outer Observer; Jill Young, Musician, Jeane Nagy, Prompter; Lori Begley, Associate Drill Leader, Kathy Larkins, Sandra Bowen and Debbie LeVanseller, Choir.

Recorder and Treasurer positions are installed in the Rainbow Assembly in January and are filled by Lori Cook and Nancy Wainwright. Mother Advisor is Mrs. Janet Hood. Mrs. Betty Willing is Chon Mother.

On Tuesday, June 22, the Assembly will exemplify the degrees of initiation. The Assembly will recess during the summer months and resume activity in September.



RAINBOW ADVISORS—Patricia Mahoney, left, who has been installed as Worthy Advisor of the Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29, receives congratulations from Jill Young, retiring Worthy Advisor, who served as installing officer at the group's 87th installation at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Slate Drug Talk For Novi Coffee

Two active members of the Novi committee working to prevent drug abuse will speak at a coffee next Monday for which Mrs. John Milnichuk is opening her home at 22880 Balcombe Drive next Monday.

The coffee is one of a series being held in neighborhood to discuss the problem. Mrs. John Christy and Mrs. Maige Kleen of the Novi Citizens' Committee which has been working closely with the Novi

Police and other groups will explain the work and aims of the committee.

The newly organized committee, Mrs. Milnichuk reported, has worked with Farmington and other communities which have drug programs. The committee hopes to have women offer their homes in neighborhoods throughout the Novi area so that its work can be widespread.

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Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minehart of Plymouth announce the birth of their second child, Aaron Lance, May 24 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, who weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth, joins a brother, Eric, 16 months old, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart of Plymouth.

great great-grandfather, DeWitt Bailey of Arkansas, who is 94. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson of Northville. Mrs. Lola Inslund of Iowa Falls, Iowa; Mrs. Bessie Fairchild of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham of Arkansas.

Donald Richard Gardner, Jr., is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gardner, 949 Carrington. He arrived May 29 at St. Mary Hospital, weighing ten pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Wixom. The baby also has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Tillie Horsfall and Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, both of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fairchild of Coral Gables, Florida, are parents of their first child, Kristen Ann, born May 28. Mrs. Fairchild is the former Judy Inslund. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fairchild of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. LuVene Inslund of Northville.

The baby also has six great-grandparents as well as a

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5-Mill Hike Back To Voters Monday

A 5-mill increase proposition that went down to a narrow defeat two months ago together with an advisory question concerning a split tax collection proposal will be put to Novi school district voters here Monday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building, located adjacent Novi Elementary School on Novi Road just north of Grand River.

With approximately 2,000 electors registered to vote, school officials are hopeful that more than the 744 voters who turned out in April will cast ballots Monday. In that special April election voters approved renewal of 4.5 mills for operation (\$33-209) but defeated the 5-mill increase (\$39-338).

Following that election disappointed school board members expressed more concern over voter apathy than in the millage increase defeat.

Now with the school system's educational program threatened by a

financial crisis, these same board members are urging electors to show their interest in the school system by voting.

According to board members, of the 5-mills asked state aid cuts, 2 mills for operation of two new schools (elementary and middle schools) expected to open next fall, and 1 mill for cost of operating increase.

Five mills represents \$5 per \$1,000 state equalized property value. In other words a property owner can estimate how much the millage increase would cost him by multiplying .005 times the equalized value of his property. Equalized value approximates 50-percent of market value.

In voting to place the 5-mill proposition on the ballot, the board made a moral commitment (no member indicated otherwise) that if voters approve the millage hike the board will levy only that portion of the millage that is absolutely needed (School tax levies are spread and collected in the winter).

Without the millage increase, board members have stated they will be forced into making the following moves:

—Not open either of the two new schools—Village Oaks Elementary and Novi Middle School.

—Crowd additional students in already at capacity and thus increase the teacher-pupil ratio up from 25 to an average of approximately 40

students per classroom.

—Eliminate remedial reading.

—Eliminate elementary art and one-half of the junior and senior high school art classes.

—Eliminate elementary vocal and instrumental music, high school strings, and the marching band.

—Eliminate elementary and junior high physical education.

—Eliminate elementary librarians.

—Eliminate sports and other extra-curricular activities.

—Eliminate co-op vocational training.

—Leave unfilled 19 teaching vacancies.

Board members emphasize that these alternatives are not meant as a threat—but rather as a candid appraisal of the district's financial problems.



108 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Twelve years of school came to an end for 108 Novi seniors Tuesday in commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium. Board President Bruce Simmons (background) handed out diplomas following a program of music and speeches, but when Senior Deborah Dale stepped forward to receive her diploma her proud father, School Superintendent Thomas Dale, did the honors.

Novi Graduates 3rd Senior Class

Novi High School graduated its third senior class Tuesday night as Eastern Michigan University Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, Ralph Gildea delivered the commencement address.

One-hundred-eight seniors received degrees in the school's gymnasium along with roses for the girls and carnations for the boys in a ritual that has become tradition at Novi.

At convocation ceremonies last week Wednesday, academic awards were conferred on 17 outstanding students while scholarships and awards went to 10 more.

Leading the class in honors was Tom VanWagner who received the Richard Erwin Scholarship from the school, the Patrick Haley Award

from his class, salutatorian honors, the citizenship award and recognition of excellence in science and social studies.

Debbie Zarish, valedictorian, was the recipient of the DAR Award, the leadership award and a scholarship from Michigan State University where she will study veterinary science.

Other academic awards went to Jack Smith in commercial and speech endeavors along with a scholarship from the regents of the University of Michigan.

A similar scholarship went to David Parta along with recognition of academic excellence in mathematics.

The John Phillip Sousa Band Award went to Pat Wilkins along with recognition for her dramatic

ability while Marcia Thorpe won the Betty Crocker Award and the Crisco Award.

Lawrie Seiler took double honors in English and journalism.

A scholarship to the David Pressley School of Cosmetology was presented to Sharon Sherrard, while Gary Gilhe won a third U. of M. Regent's scholarship.

Marie Parker won a scholarship from the Novi Education Association and David Bumann received the Jaycee's Work Experience Scholarship.

Other academic awards went to Greg Budlong, in choral music; Daniel Munro in co-operative occupational training; Claire DeBrule in French; Lenore Frontera in homemaking; William Szubielak in industrial arts; Mary Ann Pierce in Girls physical education; Carl Hellwege in boys physical education, and Janet Lampi for the school yearbook.



HAROLD ACKLEY

Ackley Serves Second Term

Novi Chamber of Commerce members tapped Harold Ackley, retired city official, for his second consecutive term as president Thursday at the group's annual election of officers last week.

Russell Button replaces Dean Lacy as vice-president while Florence Harris and Peter Alcalá return as treasurer and executive secretary.

Mrs. Peter Alcalá will serve in the newly created post of recording secretary.

The organization's new board of directors are G. Russell Taylor, Richard Bur and Kenneth Bassett.

City Attorney Says:

Wixom Must Settle Debt

Wixom councilmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to pay an outstanding \$10,000 bill for road improvement presented to the city by Holloway Construction Company.

The action came on the heels of an opinion delivered by City Attorney Gene Schnelz upholding the legality

2 Millage Issues Up In 'Lakes'

Election of two school board members and two millage propositions will appear on the ballot in Monday's election in the Walled Lake School District, which includes Wixom and the northern part of Novi.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voters registered and residing in Wixom will cast their ballots at Wixom Elementary School located on Wixom Road. Novi electors cast ballots at the Walled Lake Junior High School on Pontiac Trail.

Candidates seeking positions on the school board are Betty Campion, Conrad Conti, Robert Cooper, William Kabzinski, Loretta Miller, William Powell and Barbara Scully.

Proposal B on the ballot calls for renewal of four mills for operation, while Proposal C covers an addition of two mills for operation.

The school board has reduced the district's debt levy by two mills during the past two years and is now asking for a two-mill increase for operation.

According to the board, if the two-mill increase is approved along with the four-mill renewal, the total school tax rate will be the same as it was in 1969-70—but one mill more than 1970-1971.

of the bill based on council records of a measure passed during a 1968 special meeting.

The \$10,000 job, subcontracted by Holloway to the Saginaw Asphalt Paving company, supposedly used 950 tons of asphalt along 5,829 lineal feet within the city but no contract specifically stating what was to be done, and where it was to be done has ever been found by city officials.

Schnelz told councilmen Tuesday night, however, that the work obviously was done, that the bill was legal and that the job was "the obvious intent of all parties involved."

Councilmen moved to honor the measure "as soon as funds are available from 1971 taxes."

In other business Tuesday night councilmen voiced their opinion that commercial and residential zoning in the area of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail "suited the area" and issued "a statement of intent" to rezone the southeastern corner accordingly, pending agreement of future planners or councils if the land is ever annexed to the City of Wixom.

Currently one of seven Novi Township parcels contained in an annexation petition from the City of Novi, the land in question, owned by Gregory Donovan, was to be considered by the State Boundaries Commission in Lansing Wednesday.

Rather than have his land part of Novi, Donovan, according to his representative Edward Johnson who was present Tuesday night, would rather see it annexed to the City of Wixom.

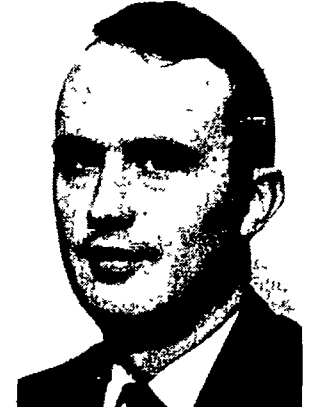
"The land lends itself topographically to Wixom," said Johnson. "Wixom controls Beck Road which will be our major thoroughfare for any development, and Wixom has a coordinated plan for sewer in that area."



JACOB DURLING



CLAUDE EARL



GILBERT HENDERSON



SHARON PELCHAT



JOHN SUMMERLEE



WILLIAM ZIEGLER

Six Seek Three School Seats

Three incumbents and three challengers will square off for three Novi Board of Education seats here in Monday's annual school election.

Up for grabs are two four-year terms and a single one-year term.

Seeking the four-year terms are incumbents Claude Earl and Gilbert Henderson as well as two newcomers to elective office, John Summerlee and William Ziegler.

Candidates for the one-year term are Incumbent (by appointment) Jacob Durling and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat.

Other board members whose seats are not up in this election are Bruce Simmons, board president whose four-year term expires in 1973; LaVerne DeWaard, board vice-president whose four-year term expires next year; secretary Ray Warren, whose four-year term expires in 1974; and Robert

Wilkins, whose four-year term expires in 1973. Henderson won a three-year term in 1968—the year when the board was expanded from five to seven members because Novi was to become a K-through-12 school system. Ten candidates sought election that year, including DeWaard and former Trustee Russell Taylor, who, after winning a four-year term resigned in December, 1970, and in the following January Durling was appointed to fill his seat.

Earl, treasurer of the board, was elected to a two-year term in 1969. He had been appointed earlier to fill a seat vacated by Herbert Anderson.

In last year's election Warren was the only candidate.

Two years ago the ballot, like next Monday's ballot, included six candidates.

Following Monday's election—probably at the first meeting in July—the board will elect its officers.

Novi Youth Injured

A former Novi High School student was in serious condition in Botsford General Hospital Wednesday following a rear-end car crash in Wixom early Monday morning.

Douglas Osborne, 18, suffered internal injuries and was rushed to the Farmington hospital when a car in which he was riding was struck in the rear as it prepared to turn from Wixom Road onto Charms Road at

approximately 1:40 a.m. Monday.

Jack E. Morris, driver of the car, northbound on Wixom Road, was struck as he attempted the turn by a car driven by Robert Kovach.

Neither Morris nor Kovach were seriously injured although Morris was forced to wear a neck brace early this week and Kovach sustained minor facial abrasions.

Both are 18 and attend Novi High School.

Fidelity Sells Wixom Bank

Community National Bank of Pontiac will open its 22nd office Monday in the building formerly occupied by the Fidelity Bank of Michigan, Wixom office, 28660 South Wixom Road.

Formerly part of the Birmingham Bloomfield banking system that was declared insolvent by the state order in February and taken over by a newly formed corporation, Fidelity Bank of Michigan, the Wixom Road branch was reported up for sale in early May.

At that time reports of the pending transaction were termed premature by Fidelity's vice-president, Robert Mason.

Rumors of sale accompanied an announced

closing of two Fidelity branches in Birmingham.

The take-over by Community, itself 38-years-old, is slated for Monday.

Listing assets of over \$250 million, CNB will provide "a full range of banking services, including savings and checking, loans and mortgage money," according to bank officials.

"Arrangements are being made to allow present customers of the Fidelity Wixom branch to quickly and easily transfer their accounts to this new Community office."

The new office will provide drive-in banking services and will be open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Question Still up to Council

The advisory question that will appear on Monday's school ballot asks voters for their opinion—not a decision.

That's what school officials are emphasizing in pointing out that the Novi City Council must in the final analysis make the decision, not the school board or the voters.

City officials, after conferring with the school board, have indicated that their decision, however, will be influenced by the opinion of the public.

What does the question ask? It asks simply if voters would

be willing to pay their taxes partly in the winter, as they do now, and partly in the summer when city taxes are now collected. It does not mean, as some have interpreted, that school taxes would double.

Board members are anxious to have tax collections made at two different times because, under the present setup, tax monies are not available when they are most needed and, because of this, the board has been forced to annually borrow money at interest

against anticipated income. They point out that thousands of dollars in interest can be saved the school district with a split tax collection. They are aware that collection of school taxes, along with municipal taxes, in the summer, will place a heavier work and financial burden on the city government but they have indicated a willingness to pick up the cost of this added city expense which is seen as minimal when compared to lost tax dollars paid out in interest each year.



SAFETY HONORS—Officers of Moraine Elementary School's safety boys and service girls were honored for service last week along with the top students of the month. From left to right are, row one, Tim Miner, Kathy Carter, captains; Glenn Liston, safety boy of the month; and Terrie Baggett, service girl of the month. Row two, Shelley Millard, Eva Erdos, Larry Brown and David Boor, all lieutenants. Row three, Margaret Boland, service girl of the month; Fred Petersen, safety boy of the month; Amerman; Steve Pyett, safety boy of the month; and Susan Thomas, service girl of the month, Main Street.

Linden Scout Director

Schlief Trades Desk For Camping Life

Former Northville resident William F. Schlief, who was a Mobil Chemical Company salesman until this month, now qualifies instead as a "Good Scout" with his family, and the hundreds of young campers who throng to Huron Valley Girl Scout Camp Linden.

As many men have wished to do and a few are beginning to, Schlief has left the "rat race" of a city job to become resident caretaker at the camp. During the summer he is to serve as director of the summer camp program and has been busy getting ready for camp opening the second week of June.

Hearing that the 400-acre camp was looking for a caretaker to keep it in shape and deter recent poaching, Schlief took over part time January 1 of this year, still devoting part time to his chemical company job. He and Mrs. Schlief moved to the property to a newly constructed caretaker's home in April. The camp was familiar territory to Fran Schlief who had been cook for the scouts for two summers. Mrs. Schlief had been a Girl Scout troop leader in Northville, an International

Aide to Senior Scouts and a neighborhood scout chairman.

"He was always taking us kids camping," recalls a daughter, Sally, who also has been involved in the Camp Linden summer programs as a counselor for two years.

The 1969 Northville High graduate related how the whole family has been enthusiasts of both camping and scouting, adding that she went to camp "every year I could."

"All our summers were spent camping," she remembered, telling how her father would take her two older brothers, now married, or the girls in the family with him. Another daughter, Susan, also now lives in Northville while working as a dental assistant in Livonia. Sally is working for The Northville Record printing department, and the youngest Schlief, Sharon, is with her parents and attending school in Linden.

The Schliefs had sold their "too large" home on Six Mile Road and were renting a home while looking for one to buy in the area when they heard about the resident caretaker opening at camp. Like all the family's activities, the decision to become part of Camp Linden seems to have been a "team" one with everyone wholeheartedly enthusiastic.

Schlief now is looking forward to completion of the Linden facility with the infirmary and main lodge, and Tall Timbers troop house being ready and a boat house almost finished. Admittedly, he "backed up quite a few steps" financially.

He shows no regret, however, as with sideburns to his chin, he takes off to go fishing on a swampy lake. Sally Schlief sums up the feeling of the family as she remarks, "We're so proud of him. He's one of the few that realize money isn't security to a woman."



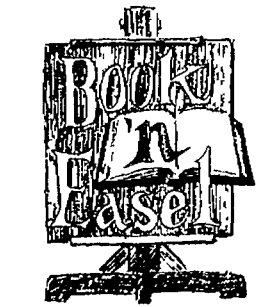
WILLIAM SCHLIEF WORKS AT CAMP LINDEN

OCC Honors Novi Student

Kathy Romanow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow, 45241 Grand River, Novi, has been selected by the Department of Physical Sciences at Oakland Community College - Orchard Ridge Campus to receive its 1970-71 Outstanding Physics Student Award.

The award was announced at the college's honor convocation Sunday, June 6. Miss Romanow, a 1970 graduate of Novi High School, has been named to the dean's list at the college for her freshman year, having achieved a grade point average of 3.9 for her fall term and 4.0 for the winter term.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 10
Northville School Board Candidates' Forum, LWV and PTA, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High Gymnasium.
Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Club.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
Northville Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
FRIDAY, JUNE 11
NHS Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., high school.
Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation, 215 W. Cady.
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Council No. 80, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12
Commencement Hills Civic Association, 1 p.m., Beautification Happening.
Hole in One Tournament, Civitan Club, all day, Brooklane Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Northville Baccalaureate, 8 p.m., high school gymnasium.
Montessori Parent Class, 3 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Hole in One Tournament, Civitan Club, all day Brooklane Golf Course.

MONDAY, JUNE 14
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
Northern Lites, noon, 45480 Five Mile.
Northville Branch, WNFGA, noon, tour, Kroger parking lot.
Northville Township Planning Commission, special, 8 p.m., township hall.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15
Northville graduation, 8 p.m., football field, weather permitting.
Northville graduation party, 10:30 p.m.-4 a.m., high school.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
Final day school in Northville.
Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 1 p.m., Historytown Restaurant, Brighton.
Northville Education Association, after school.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Youngsters Discover Lost Terrier's Body

"Muffy"—the lost terrier sought throughout the area by her owners Pat and Diane Montagnano since she disappeared May 18—was found dead Sunday afternoon in a field not far from the couple's Woodhill Road home.

Her body was seen near a stream about 300 feet north of Eight Mile Road near Taft by John Federspill and David Barron.

Realizing that the body, which apparently had been there some time, was possibly that of the terrier in the story in last week's Northville Record John, 12, a student at Cooke Junior High Annex, told his parents about it.

He and his father returned to examine the collar with its identifying tags—and his father then had the sad duty of



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SUMMER TRIP—Seven girls from the Wixom-Walled Lake area will spend four weeks traveling and studying in Europe this summer under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study. Leaving July 2 for the University of Strasbourg are (from left sitting) Denise Rose of Walled Lake, Frida Waara of Wixom, Lynn Cherre of Walled Lake and Kris Kelgo of Wixom. Flanked by Miss Helen Pickard, French teacher at Walled Lake Western High School and chaperone on the trip, are (from left kneeling) Mindy Murdy, Derexa Smith and Sue Vangieson all of Wixom.

Miss Kastner Graduates

Jennifer Kastner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastner, 18419 Donegal Court, received her bachelor of arts degree at the 106th commencement of Hope College Monday, June 7.

Dr. William Vanderlugt, Chancellor of Hope College, gave the commencement

address to approximately 400 graduating seniors. Miss Kastner has a major in biology and is planning to go into medical technology. A

graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, she was vice president of Sigma Sigma Sorority in her senior year at Hope.



JENNIFER KASTNER

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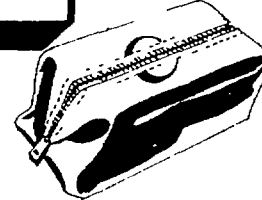
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Panelists Split Over Year-Round School

A panel of educators presented their views on the concept of year-round school before a near capacity audience last Thursday night at city hall. The discussion was sponsored by The League of Women Voters.

Speakers included Dr. Robert Sternberg of the State Department of Education, Bureau of Educational Services; Dr. Ray Kehoe,

University of Michigan, Bureau of School Services; and Dr. Malcolm Karz, superintendent of East Lansing Schools.

Dr. Sternberg noted the four-quarter concept selected for study by Northville "calls for the greatest degree of community adjustment. If there is opposition to the plan, it would be anticipated."

He said that in the six

communities where the extended school year concept is under study, "the degree of interest has been pretty active and positive." The studies are conducted under the direction of Sternberg's department.

He said the grants were given to the school districts to study the year-round school concept because the "legislature wants to get hard data first before they pass any

type of legislation."

Sternberg made it clear that the grants accepted by the school districts did not necessitate the concept be implemented. "The state desires to see a follow through, but acceptance of the grant did not carry a mandate from the legislature to implement year-round school."

He said one of the real "pay-offs, in terms of an extended school-year, is that it provides an opportunity for real serious consideration of re-use of faculty and student time, together and separately.

"The rigidity of time (180-day school year) has begun to serve as a barrier to the flexibility of other components" in education, Sternberg said.

He noted that the re-use of time increases the educational options, providing a flexibility to education, "making education more meaningful to today's students."

Dr. Kehoe, who said he is opposed to year-round (full usage), said the colleges are experiencing difficulty in getting students to attend the fourth (summer) quarter.

He noted that there are many unanswered questions concerning year-round school. "We are better at asking questions than we are at getting answers."

Commenting on year-round school saving tax dollars, Dr. Kehoe said the people in 1971

"can do at least as well as in the past in financing quality education."

In citing the problems that year-round and extended schools pose, Dr. Kehoe asked if teachers "will teach as effectively in the last quarter as in the first? After two weeks of vacation teachers will not be as effective. We're tired."

He asked if the quality of education that is as good or better than the present.

Dr. Katz, whose district is currently operating a five-term program, each consisting of nine weeks, said the important thing about the study "is what comes out of it. What can do to make education better?"

In his district, which along with Okemos and Haslett operates the extended school year plan at the high school level, "we have youngsters learning in the community throughout the year. We want to see more learning take place in this way."

He explained the nine-week plan was devised by the students and faculty in the three districts, working under a grant from the state.

"Teachers plan nine weeks of coordinated, highly intensive study. We must breakdown the notion of what the school calendar is."

"Options and alternatives are going to be the name of the game," Dr. Katz said.

Concerning community acceptance of the idea, he said "there are some people

who think the fifth term is a deadly sin and others who feel it is the best thing possible."

Dr. Katz said the concept did not seem to cause concern in the community. "The only teachers who are 'choosy' are those in math, science and language. The others think the idea is great."

Dr. Kehoe conceded he did not know of any high school where the "mini-courses are operating that the students are dissatisfied. It is the teachers who are dissatisfied."

Dr. Katz said the teachers were paid somewhat less in the summer since the program was supported by tuition, "but as teaching salaries become more in line with professions, I think you will find teachers paid for 11 months' work and not by the day."

In answer to a question from the audience, Dr. Sternberg said he thought the four-day work week "almost dictates a change in the school calendar." Dr. Katz did not agree.

"I don't believe the assumption is reasonable. If (four-day work week) hasn't

done anything for managers or for my job," Dr. Katz said.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, who gave the background of the study in Northville, asked "What happens when cars are standardized and you no longer have a model change over time?"

Answering a question on year-round recreation, Spear said some of the money saved in construction costs "would have to be poured into the program to do the job necessary."

He said he envisioned the school district taking over the recreation program and noted a study of the possibility may be continued in the near future.

Dr. Katz said he feels the four-quarter approach Northville has taken "may meet today's needs better than our approach."

"The problem (of schools) is a value problem," he continued. "It is a question of how much of our wealth we are willing to spend on education."



FREE MONEY—Carl S. Hughes was one of 50 passers-by in Northville Wednesday morning who "fell victim" to the psychology project of high school students Dave Martin (left) and Joe Corcoran, who wanted to determine people's reaction when offered "free money".

'Free Money' Stirs Mixed Reactions

The lesson cost them \$5.75, but Northville High School students Dave Martin and Joe Corcoran came away from a term paper project Wednesday morning having "learned something about people."

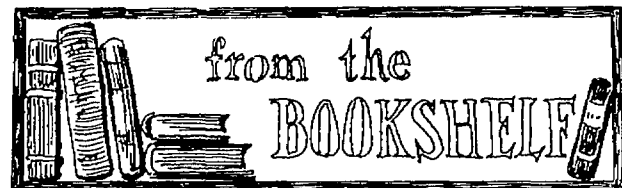
The two spent two hours Wednesday on Main Street trying to give away \$7 from Mrs. Jane Crawford's psychology class and from their own pockets.

"We predicted," said Corcoran, "that 70-percent of the people we approached would refuse us. We counted on people's suspicious natures preventing them from taking something for nothing. As it

turned out, only 56-percent refused (28 of 50). I guess most people are cynical enough to suspect a catch, but not so many as we thought in the first place."

Gifts ranged from a nickel to 20 cents and comments suggested that the pair were "crooks" or that they "should give the money to God."

The project resulted in a term paper handed into Mrs. Crawford Thursday. Whatever the mark, the two feel they've justified the expenditure: "We've learned something about human behavior," said Corcoran, "that's what psychology is all about, isn't it?"



New books at Northville Public Library include:

JUVENILE
"Sing Down the Moon," Scott O'Dell; The courage and determination of Bright Morning, a Navajo girl, helps her and her crippled husband to return to their homeland.

FICTION
"Penmarric," Susan Howatch; An English family saga (1890 to the end of World War II) in which the fortunes of four generations of Castallacks, a rich landed Cornwall family, are depicted.

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Meet Your Northville School Board Candidates

Following are the responses of the seven candidates for the Northville Board of Education to four questions put to them by this newspaper. David LaFond, Duane LaMoreaux, and Martin Rienhart, are seeking a single one-year term; Angelo Chinni, Sylvia Gucken, Richard Martin, and Andrew Orphan are seeking two four-year terms.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. What is your position on the year-round school study?
2. Why do you feel you are more qualified to serve on the board of education than your opponents?
3. What in the next year do you believe is the most pressing matter to be decided by the board?
4. Do you believe the present operational millage is sufficient for the 1971-72 school year?

One Year Term (One Seat)

DAVID D. LaFOND

Born in Northville, age 29, sergeant with the Northville Police Department, graduate of Northville High School, studied at Ferris College in Big Rapids, married, has two sons, ages 9 and 7, and lives at 46040 Neeson in Northville Township.

1. At this time I would say that I'm against the year-around school for our schools, but the study has helped the system in other ways. It has gotten a few more people to say and do things for or against the study and the system. I hope it will bring more people to the polls on June 14.
2. Because of my job and being close to the system. Also, because I have lived in the area all my life.
3. How to build and pay for new school buildings. That a program be started at the first grade and up through high school on the dangers of drugs and narcotics. This program should be a full and year-round one.
4. If the system is run at the same level and with the same operational cost the millage could stay the same. This will also depend on the monies received from the state and the state school aid programs.

R. DUANE LA MOREAUX

Born in Michigan, age 35, vice president and underwriting manager with Kelter-Thorner, Inc., received BBA degree from University of Michigan, CPCU in 1965; member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Farmington where he is junior warden and vestryman, member of Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, Detroit Casualty Underwriters Association, Amerman PTA representative to attend school board members since 1968, treasurer of Northville PTA Coordinating Council, past treasurer of Amerman PTA, member of Amerman PTA Board since 1968, past chairman of Committee Opposed to Year-Round Schools, married, has son, 9, and daughter, 6, lives at 292 Ely Drive North.

1. I am opposed to Year-Round Schools! When a research report is presented it is essential that all points pro and con be found. You then list them and indicate which can be overcome, and why the remaining advantages or disadvantages outweigh the other. If it is valid research there should be few, if any, points which a reader, and especially a casual reader can pick up. Anyone even glancing through the Northville YRS "study" can find many disadvantages which have been overlooked. By stressing all the advantages and minimizing or omitting disadvantages you wind up with a "sales presentation" not a "study". It simple can not be considered valid research. At this point I feel a final report should be sent to the State, and Year-Round Schools dropped. We should then start considering the curriculum changes advanced which bear no relationship to YRS.
2. I have attended the board meetings since 1968 to represent the Amerman PTA. In this capacity I have learned a great deal about the members of the board and all the administrators in the district. I have been on the Amerman PTA board since 1968, and the Northville Area PTA Coordinating Council since 1970. I am an officer and administrator of one of Michigan's largest insurance agencies. In this position I am constantly working with and for people I have the financial knowledge necessary to closely review the budgets of the district.
3. The most pressing matter for the board is to work as closely as possible with all the governmental bodies within the district so that the board can enter into the discussion of any new housing developments. The school district receives 3 to 35 times as much millage as any other governmental unit within the district, and yet they have done very little to work with the others to protect the tax rates of our citizens. Developers can and should help to offset the costs of the schools for the children within their projects by contributing land and/or buildings to the school district.
4. This is the fourth year in a row that I have studied the budget in detail, and I feel that based upon what we know now the present operational millage is sufficient. All units of government which receive a portion of the millage get an effective "cost of living" factor in the state equalization formula, and the school district must do as much as possible to live within that annual "cost of living" increase.

MARTIN L. RINEHART

Born in Denver, Colorado, age 33, assistant regional engineer for Standard Oil Company, has B.S. degree in civil engineering, B.S. in business administration, University of

Colorado, member First Presbyterian Church of Northville, treasurer of Amerman PTA, president of Adult Board of the Cavern Teen Club, chairman of the elementary school specifications committee, co-chairman for two years of the outdoor activities for PTA carnival, served on advisory committee for recommended addition to Amerman grade school, millage chairman for Amerman PTA, appointed trustee for the board of education, married, has daughter, 9, and son, 7, lives at 552 Reed.

1. Any study which can be undertaken that may improve the quality of education or reduce the tax burden on the local property owners is a worthwhile study. I believe the study of the year-round school has been a worthwhile study.

We were especially fortunate in that the State of Michigan selected our school district as one of those they wanted to conduct this study. In addition, this study was funded through a state grant so that it required none of our district funds. The unfortunate aspect of this study was that some people felt that year-round school was going to be enacted in this district simply because a study was being made. This is not now and never was true.

The really important issue in this school district is not year-round school, but rather quality education combined with sound fiscal management.

2. I believe I am more qualified to serve on the board of education because of my constant interest in the education of our young people which I hope led to my appointment as trustee on the board of education for the last two months. I have demonstrated through my work on advisory committee, P.T.A. and Cavern Adult Board that I have a sincere desire to serve all the citizens of this community. My background in construction and business should be most helpful during these critical years of growth in the Northville school district. If elected I will continue to dedicate myself to the educational needs and wants of our school district.

3. The most pressing matter to be decided by the school board in the next year will be the size and scope of our next building program. These schools will probably not be needed until 1975 and later but the ground work done now will determine how well prepared we are to educate the students of this district in the years to come.

4. At the present time it is uncertain how much money we can expect to receive from Lansing. We are negotiating a new contract with our teachers which will have a big influence on our budget. Even with these uncertainties I believe we can operate with out present millage. However, it will take careful management on the part of the school board and administration to maintain our educational standards and live within our budget.

Four Year Terms (Three Seats)

ANGELO A. CHINNI

Born in Detroit, age 39, philosophy teacher at Schoolcraft College, has B.S. degree in education, M.A. in philosophy from University of Detroit, studied at U-M and Wayne State University, has worked summers in automobile factories, taught seven years in elementary school, eight years in college, served in the U.S. Army, chairman of Committee Opposed to Year-Round School, member of NEA and AFT, married, has four children ages 4, 7, 8 and 11, lives at 300 Sherrie Lane.

1. The study indicates, that:
 - A. Little or no financial advantages can be gained from converting to a year-round plan. In fact it specifically states that "history tells us that most school districts who once operated under a Year-Round Plan did so for the financial benefit, yet they have ALL since dropped the concept." (p. 99).
 - B. Almost all of the educational advantages listed on pages 18-19 can be adapted to the present school year calendar. Therefore, we can have the curriculum advantages without causing disruptive changes in the community living pattern.
 - C. The community finds Year-Round School unacceptable. This is the crucial discovery.
2. The Board of Education must concern itself with curriculum problems as well as the business aspects of education. I have taught elementary homeroom in grades four through seven, as well as special remedial reading classes during my first eight years in the profession. My last seven years has been spent in college teaching. This broad range of educational experience would provide the board with a helpful, relevant perspective in meeting our future challenges. A board which is composed of people with divergent backgrounds and varied professional experience should result in better decision making for the total community.

3. Meeting the variety of educational needs of our community with effective, flexible programs and methods in a rapidly changing world is our broad challenge. It requires us to examine the entire range of our present approach to satisfying these needs with an eye to keeping what is good, improving what needs to be improved, and discontinuing what is not working or serving a useful purpose—all with a view to improve the effectiveness of our instruction. The current building program as well as curriculum evaluation should be scrutinized with this broad objective in mind.

4. I believe the present operational millage is sufficient. It's quite clear that local school taxes have reached a saturation point. The last millage in Northville passed by a comfortable margin, but we must remember that it was basically a renewal. My own reading of the taxpayer's mood in Northville is that he does not want cut-backs in the school program. But, unless a need is clearly demonstrated, he will resist millage increases. State aid formulas and changes in the SEV are, of course, determined in Lansing; consequently, the local school districts must be able to respond to such determinations.

SYLVIA O. GUCKEN

Born in Butler, Pennsylvania, age 29, a housewife and substitute teacher, B.S. in education from Pennsylvania State University, married with two sons, 9 and 7, and a daughter, 4, member of Our Lady of Victory Church, president of Amerman PTA, vice-president elect Northville PTA Area Council, member DARTE Steering Committee, member V.I.P. Committee, C.C.D. instructor at Our Lady of Victory, previously taught school in Pennsylvania and in Livonia, moved to Northville in 1966, lives at 307 Sherrie Lane.

1. One can approach a study positively (stressing advantages); negatively (stressing disadvantages); or informatively. The study was basically informative except for the conclusions that shifted to the positive approach, giving the appearance that the authors were pushing or selling YRS to the community. It would be better to use the State Grant to hire an objective, qualified, outside agency to conduct a thorough study of all aspects and provide a true perspective of all segments of the community, including its impact on living patterns.

2. My intense interest for the finest education for both my own and all other children has led me into many activities with parents, teachers and students of this community:
 - A. Substitute teacher (all three elementary)
 - B. Active officer of Amerman P.T.A.
 - C. Active member of D.A.R.T.E. Steering committee.

This experience will permit me to provide the board with a sensitive viewpoint that is responsive to the Community.

As a mother I offer the Board a vital viewpoint which could prove beneficial.

Finally, my education and experience has qualified me to approach problems objectively and intelligently to arrive at economically feasible and educationally sound decisions.

3. I see four areas of challenge for the School Board next year:
 - A. Gain involvement in Community Planning.
 - B. Recommend a better State Aid formula.
 - C. Implement a better plan for teacher negotiations
 - D. Unify the community toward the common objective of educating our children.

Government agencies are making planning decisions that are creating severe burdens on the school district. The school district must have a voice in these decisions.

A better State Aid formula would be to return 100 percent of the homeowners taxes to the school district in which he resides and pool all the State's industrial taxes and return it in accordance with need.

The board should hire professional negotiators to eliminate from the negotiating table the petty grievances that build up all year.

4. Before a decision on millage can be made, we must know:
 - A. Proposed Budget.
 - B. Amount of State Aid.

Neither of these facts are known at present. Since the State determines the amount of aid, then the local School Board must assure that the proposed budget coincides with the community's objectives. To assure this, the board must do everything

Continued on Page 8-A

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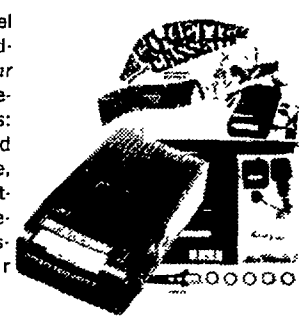
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Meet Your Northville School Candidates

Continued from Page 7-A

possible including open public meetings impartial surveying etc.
Finally, when the board is convinced that the budget is what the community desires, then a decision can be made.

RICHARD T. MARTIN

Born in Detroit, age 59, president of Warren Products, Inc. of Northville, has B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from University of Michigan, member Presbyterian Church, member of board of education 4½ years, past president and treasurer of the school board, member of the National Association of Manufacturers Education Committee, member of the Northville Economic Development Committee, a commander-retired of U.S. Naval Reserve, married, has two grown sons and a daughter, lives at 20173 Whipple Drive.

1. Am highly in favor of conducting the study but have serious doubts as to its desirability for the K-5 group in this kind of climate. I believe it has much merit for the upper grades, but local lack of acceptance probably has insured its failure if it is implemented.
2. I have had 4½ years of experience on the board. In addition, it appears the district will be engaging in an extensive building program...and I am a graduate engineer and have had considerable construction experience. I serve only one master for the district in labor matters. I do not believe that a teacher sitting on a board of education can be objective and serve the best interest of the district when, by indirection, they influence their own salary.
3. Analyzing the expansion trend and insuring that the needed classrooms are built and ready when the students present themselves at the school doors.
4. Yes. To stay within the present operational millage will entail a very slightly larger classload, but the classload will be well within a workable limit.

ANDREW G. ORPHAN

Born in Muskegon, age 51, plant engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone Company where he has worked for 32 years, high school graduate, member of school board four years, served on Citizens Study Committee evaluating school needs, on committees with Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs in Northville, member of First United Methodist Church where he is member of the building committee, was a pilot in U.S. Air Force in World War II, past president South Lyon Kiwanis Club, past president Northville High School PTA, married with two sons ages 22 and 18, lives at 701 Spring Drive.

Offer Pre-College Aid

Schoolcraft College is offering a special developmental program this summer for incoming freshmen whose previous school experiences have not quite readied them for college work.
The program will be held for six weeks beginning July 6. Classes will meet daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will deal with individual needs in basic communication and reading skills, arithmetic and

number concepts.
Considerable time will be devoted to individual and group counseling activities aimed at improving the student's self-concept.
The activity has been planned and developed by the Schoolcraft English, mathematics and counseling departments through the efforts of the directors of these areas.
For this summer the program will be limited to 20

students, and it is hoped that the class will attract those who need and want the kind of help it is offering. High school counselors have been asked to identify students they feel it would benefit. Cost for the program is \$50.
Registration will be closed July 1. Interested applicants should contact either John Witten, counselor, or Clay Fechter, director of social sciences at 591-6400.

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34 Baptized Here

Northville High School was the scene of a Memorial week-end educational convention of Jehovah's Witnesses from several nearby communities.
Thirty-four persons who have recently dedicated their lives in Christian service were baptized by complete immersion. While they will now spend much time in teaching others, they were counseled that they, as teachers, should also be 'always learning.'

A group of about 1,500 were at the high school Sunday, May 29, to hear the keynote speech on the subject, "What's Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"
The speaker was Andrew Laguna of Brooklyn, New York. On the subject of rebellion he stated:
"Sometimes those in rebellion are sincere — moved by injustices and

problems. Youths repelled by hypocrisy and materialism of parents; a wife rebelling against a domineering husband; persons rebelling against economic and social systems that breed class distinctions and disrespect for life. But, whether sincere or selfish, rebellion has failed to solve man's basic problems. Rebellion should be shunned because it is condemned in God's Word."

Concert Slated Tomorrow Night

Northville High School Wind Ensemble is presenting the Langfield Memorial Concert as its final concert of the year at 8 p.m. this Friday in the high school auditorium.
The group will be seated in one of its unique arrangements for the concert which features returning guest soloist Francesco DiBlasi performing "The Bugler," by Goldman.

Also on the program will be "Prince of Wales March" by Haydn, "The Planets—Jupiter," by Holst, "Ellington's Portrait" by Ellington and a varied selection of music from Haydn to David Ward-Steinman.
The community is invited to attend the concert and have refreshments following in the cafeteria. Donations will be accepted.

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VOLUNTEER MOTHERS—Mothers working in the Great Books program at Moraine and the para-professional reading volunteers are shown with the students who represented the school in the Young Authors' Conference held last month at Oakland University. Left to right are, seated, Mary Bradley, second grade; Shelley Millard, fifth grade; Heather Reagan, third grade; Carl Haynie, fifth grade; and Tim Cahill, fourth grade. Standing, Mrs. Mildred Harder, reading teacher; Mrs. H. H. Clark, Mrs. James Bishop, Great Books volunteers; Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Kalin Johnson and Mrs. D. L. Mellinger, para-professional volunteers.

Moms Give Boost To Reading Programs

A new program, the only one of its kind in the district, designed to stimulate reading interest among students is concluding its first semester of operation at Moraine Elementary.

The Great Books program, offered to third through fifth graders, is run by volunteer mothers during the students' lunch hour.

"We felt that the program would be an added stimulant to encourage students to read," Principal Milton Jacobi explained. "It's operating in a non-classroom situation and the students seem to thoroughly enjoy the program."

Initiated by Mrs. Mildred Harder, reading teacher at the school, the program is run by four volunteer mothers with Mrs. Harder acting as the resource person.

Volunteers are Mrs. Leonard Petzingel, Mrs. Hugh Bradley, Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. H. H. Clark.

The Great Books study is held one noon hour every other week. Mrs. Harder explained, with students discussion the segments that were assigned earlier. The mothers have been certified to teach the class, following an in-depth training course.

"It's an excellent program because of the volunteer mothers," Jacobi noted, "and we hope to continue it again next year."

Moraine also is one of the three elementary schools in the district where the para-professional program is in operation.

Volunteer mothers, trained to help children read, work in the schools under the direction of the classroom teacher. Most work on a one-to-one basis with the students, Jacobi noted.

More than 30 mothers have been working with the program at Moraine which is centered in the kindergarten and first grade.

Mrs. Donald Williams has been working as the contact person between the Wayne County Intermediate School District and the local school, Jacobi said. The program has been in operation since the fall.

Of Extended School Plans Women Launch Study

Support of continued examination of the extended school year concept for the Northville School District, but with emphasis on programs other than the mandated quadrimester plan presently being considered, was announced this week by members of the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area.

The action came as a result of the first phase of the league's study of local school districts.

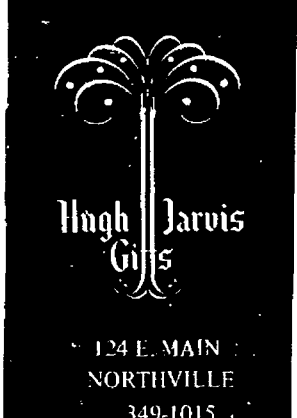
According to Mrs. Steven Orban, LWV president, league members will continue their study next fall by looking at structure and educational goals of the Northville and Plymouth school systems.

The first part of the study focused on Northville's proposed Quadrimester Plan for year-round school and a review of extended school year concepts being investigated by other districts, including trimester and five-term designs.

In announcing the LWV position, Mrs. Orban pointed out the league believes the mandated quadrimester plan is one of several approaches that could be implemented to help solve the economic problems of an expanding school population, improve curriculum and provide greater flexibility in the curriculum program.

"However, we feel that these goals could also be achieved through other extended school year plans which might be more acceptable to the community," she said, "as well as through additional use of present facilities (summer school, split sessions, etc.) or through other programs for improving curriculum and providing flexibility such as modular scheduling, voluntary enrichment programs or changing the present two semesters into three terms."

Mrs. Orban urged members of the community to cooperate with the school administration in its present efforts to complete the study.



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Despite Population Explosion Space Increases at Hospital

Despite an exploding metropolitan population and an increasing number of mental patients, need for space in the huge, sprawling Northville State Hospital is shrinking.

And Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of this state facility on Seven Mile Road, is delighted. It means vast new changes in the philosophy of treatment and treatment itself has taken root and most patients need no longer fear long periods of isolation from society.

The change is fantastic, he says, and he's so sure the change is here to stay that he predicts the day of the large mental institution, such as Northville State, is past. In fact, he predicts some of the facilities at Northville State eventually may be utilized for other purposes.

"We just don't need all this space," he asserts.

That is not to say, however, fewer patients are being treated. On the contrary, some 3,000 patients are treated annually at Northville State. The big difference is that they are admitted, treated, and released within weeks or months instead of years.

Thus, 3,000 are treated annually even though the bed census has dwindled from 2,100 in 1966 to 887 today, and that includes chronic cases (those patients who have little chance of cure).

This dramatic change is due principally to better care, medical treatment advancement especially in the field of drugs, and a restructuring of philosophy and utilization of hospital facilities and personnel.

The latter, perhaps more than any other, has been the most dramatic ingredient in this change. And it is in this area that Dr. Budd has played a major role.

Picking up an innovative decentralization program started in 1968 by his predecessor, Dr. E. G. Yudashkin—now director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health—Dr. Budd refined it and then last December launched an even more imaginative and, hopefully, successful variation of decentralization.

Decentralization is an all-encompassing word meaning, broadly speaking, immediate admission to the hospital (either voluntarily or by court commitment), intensive treatment and care, rapid release, and after-care treatment of the patient by hospital personnel in the patient's community and home environment.

Northville State is responsible for the treatment of patients living in Detroit and Northwest Wayne County. This large area has been divided into five divisions, referred to as catchment areas. Boundaries of these catchments have been so established, explains Dr. Budd, that each contains a cross-section of people by race and economic level.

A person needing mental care from Catchment Area I, for example, (Area I is the south-southwest portion of Detroit), is automatically assigned to one of four in-patient units at Northville State upon admission.

Previously, a patient being admitted might be assigned to just about any unit at the hospital and, once admitted, might be reassigned several times during his stay.

The staff within this unit is responsible for patients from Area I—both in and out of the hospital. By reassigning hospital division executives to working positions within the units themselves, Dr. Budd has been able to provide additional care of patients.

Each unit averages less than 40 beds, with about half of them for chronic patients, half for acute patients (those who are likely to be treated and released within relatively short periods). Previously, chronic patients were isolated. By integrating them, Dr. Budd believes the chronic patient benefits from the intensive care given acute patients. Furthermore, both kinds of patients receive the therapeutic benefit of seeing patients come and go.

Each unit includes a doctor, a nurse, social workers and attendants for a total of 19 staff members for every 40 patients.

Because the unit staff is now responsible for patients from a particular catchment area and because personnel from within the unit spends part of their time within the hospital unit itself and part of it in the catchment area where they provide after-care of patients leaving the hospital, staffers are becoming closely acquainted with the patient's environment and the various social agencies and opportunities open to these patients.

"This after-care or out-patient service, explains Dr. Budd, helps make the patient's readjustment to his environment more permanent. It's like "preventative maintenance," he says. "You grease and oil them to keep them going and to prevent a breakdown."

Plans call for establishment of service centers in each of the catchment areas. Some already have them. By "on-the-spot" contact with residents through these offices, hospital personnel are in some cases able to determine before hospital admission if out-patient care will suffice. When this happens, cost of admission is saved and the patient need not undergo the disturbing experience of becoming a mental hospital patient.

Dr. Budd points out that while the stigma of the mental institution is disappearing, it unfortunately still exists and it adversely affects both the patient and his family.

That's why he believes intensive care and early release is so important. A patient remaining in the hospital after cure, he notes, may suffer more mental harm than the artificial contentment he may experience. Such a person becomes "institutionalized," he says, and may lose a desire to return home.

Because unit chiefs no longer report to division executives and division

Continued on Page 19-A

CHINNI

A CANDIDATE WHO BELIEVES BOARD MEMBERS SHOULD ESTABLISH POLICIES

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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YOU DECIDE!

ISSUES	Incumbents' Position and Actions	Chinni, Gucken & LaMoreaux Position
1. Year Round School The Advisory vote "If Educational and economic advantages become evident, would you cooperate with the Board of Education in implementing a year round school program?" No 518 Yes 422	"This is a mandate for further study!" --Board's position The final decision regarding the implementation of the year round school will be made early in 1972.	Since a majority of the voters rejected the year round school, the implementation of this study should be immediately stopped. Valuable tax dollars would be saved. The incumbent's have failed to show how the year round school concept would improve the quality of education for our children.
2. The "protective family atmosphere" which the administration and the incumbents enjoy, must be changed. Divergent thinking Board members improves decision making.	Based on past decisions, it has been most difficult to determine who is making policy and who is administering that policy.	Board members are responsible for establishing policy, based on the will of the majority. They MAY consider the advice of the superintendent. The Superintendent should ADMINISTER that established policy.
3. Excluding the community from policy-making meetings creates problems.	The incumbents have encouraged and participated in secret closed board meetings. Decisions have been made without TOTAL COMMUNITY involvement or support. (Year Round School; Book Deposit Fees)	We support open board meetings, except in those rare instances, such as, negotiations. Broad community support is essential in establishing effective policy. Agendas should be published before meetings.
4. Compulsory Year Round School has adverse effects upon family and community life.	1. People will put up with inconveniences. 2. All the problems can be solved.	1. People shouldn't be forced into a schedule by a computer. 2. Reorganized family-life is NOT A MERE INCONVENIENCE!
5. The Incumbents' have identified Quality Education as the ONLY issue.	Why have the incumbents not defined what quality education means to them? Everybody wants quality education for their children!	Every child should have an opportunity: 1. To develop his potential, whether he is in need of an enriched or remedial program. 2. To encounter a program that fosters positive attitudes toward himself, other people, and his school work. 3. To master those skills that will prepare him to assume a productive role in a changing world.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

THIS IS OUR POSITION: PLEASE SUPPORT US

CHINNI - GUCKEN - LaMOREAUX

IT'S YOUR DECISION; YOUR SCHOOLS

Meet Your Five Novi School Candidates

Following are the answers by Novi Board of Education candidates to three questions put to them by this newspaper.

Claude Earl, Gilbert Henderson, John Summerlee and William Ziegler are seeking two four-year terms, while Jacob Durling and Sharon Pelchat are candidates for a single one-year term.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. Do you support or oppose the 5-mill increase?
2. Outside of financing, what one major problem requires immediate attention in the school system, and how do you propose to deal with it if elected?
3. Name those subjects that you believe should be discussed in private by the board. Should board deliberation and debate on other subjects be conducted in private?

One Year Term (One Seat)

JACOB L. DURLING

Born in Royal Oak, age 47, senior buyer of special machinery for Ford Motor Company, graduate of Royal Oak High School, has associate degrees in business management and engineering, journeyman tool and die maker, appointed incumbent of the board, member Methodist Church, National Purchasing Association, Society of Plastics Engineers and Numerical Control Society, married, has son and daughter, 23 and 20, lives at 24040 Woodham.

1. I support the 5-mill increase being requested because I regard it mandatory in order to allow the Novi School Board to open the two new schools contemplated to be completed in September and to offset the State of Michigan and Oakland County reduction in financial assistance.

2. Other than the financial plight of the Novi School system, I regard discipline and vandalism of prime importance. I would propose a more rigid disciplinary system in the school system and legal prosecution of those caught vandalizing school properties.

3. The question of personnel should be discussed by the school board in private, but all other subjects should be open for the public to hear and express their feelings.

SHARON L. PELCHAT

Born in Detroit, 36, high school graduate with a half-year of business college study, member of the Novi United Methodist Church, Rebecca Lodge No. 482 of Novi, W.S.C.S. of the Novi United Methodist Church, the Orchard Hills Booster Club, married, has five children ages 17, 15, 14, 12 and 5, lives at 41910 Aspen Drive.

1. I wholeheartedly support the five mill increase. My reason being this is the education of our children we're talking about, not some intangible thing, but the future of the nation. I also feel that if our state government in Lansing puts education so low on its priority, it's up to us on the local level to put education high on our list of priorities where it belongs.

2. I would like to see an individualized learning curriculum. I would like to see better board-administrator-employee relations. I would have to be on the board to propose how to deal with these problems.

3. I feel anything dealing with personalities, be it teacher-student, teacher-administration or any other such related conflicts, should definitely be discussed in private.

private. Anything else such as money, building on, anything that would not be embarrassing for individuals, be discussed in open session. Acquisition of future building sites should be discussed in private.

Four Year Terms (Two Seats)

CLAUDE O. EARL

Born in Plymouth, age 55, a retired federal service employee, attended grade school in New Hudson, graduated from Henry Ford Trade School, served in the armed forces prior to moving to Novi in 1945, member Living Lord Lutheran Church of Novi, married, has five children ages 25, 22, 21, 19, and 17, lives at 40670 Ten Mile Road.

1. I would like to take this opportunity to remind the voters that in June 1969, the community of Novi was a doubly proud community that year for having its first complete high school and also for having its first high school graduation class. As proud as we were it was generally felt that we had a great deal of catching up to do in order to keep abreast with the increasing growth of the community. Today we have an accredited K-12 program that is threatened by loss of revenue from the state and increased cost of operation to keep our programs of reading, art, music, physical education, library, field trips, co-op programs and the filling of teacher vacancies, I would urge the voters to support the 5-mill increase so we can obtain our present curriculum.

2. Aside from money problems, I believe one area of concern for the school board is a question that was raised concerning teacher morale. I would hope this area could be explored in the near future. If a communication gap exists I would hope some means could be found for creating a better understanding and a sharing of mutual problems.

3. Proposals for site acquisition and complaints against school personnel that are of a personal nature have to be discussed in private. I believe this type of discussion should be held before or after regular board meetings.

GILBERT D. HENDERSON

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, age 35, principal of a junior high school in Farmington, received a B.S. degree from Michigan State University in 1957 and an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1963, board of education incumbent, member of the Novi United Methodist Church, married, has three sons, ages 4, 9 and 13, and a daughter, 10, lives at 44800 Marlson.

1. I suggest the five-mill increase without reservation, as it is a conservative estimate of our growing needs because of decreasing state aid, increasing enrollments, and widespread inflation.

2. One of our major problems, outside of instruction, is to plan and secure enough future building sites. This has to be done now in order to avoid rising costs and scarcity of good sites. Growth must be projected so that sites can be wisely located. A good site acquisition plan can save the taxpayers money in the long run.

3. First of all, I have never felt that our board has abused the use of executive sessions. Generally, they should be used for discussion of personnel problems and site acquisitions. Normally informal study sessions can be open. Legally, a board of education can discuss anything they want in executive sessions as long as they do not take action. However, their right should not be abused.

JOHN W. SUMMERLEE

Born in Detroit, age 33, counselor in the Farmington public school system, holds B.A. degree from Hillsdale College, certification from University of Michigan, and M.A. degree from Wayne State University, member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Farmington, member of Village Oaks

Homeowners Association, married, lives at 22639 Heatherbrae Way.

1. I very definitely support an increase of 5 mills for Novi Public Schools. It is clear that the educational process would be greatly hindered if proposed cutbacks were put into effect.

Millage is a poor method of funding public schools, but is necessary under Michigan's present system. I feel that within twelve to eighteen months, the state will move onto a more equitable and progressive method of gaining revenue for education, such as a graduated income tax.

2. I can see a few major problems in Novi Public Schools and to answer to one is a difficult task. The one area that I feel needs the most attention is accreditation. Novi is presently accredited only by the University of Michigan. For those students who wish to attend a Michigan college or university, this is sufficient. For those who wish an out of state school, they will find that without North Central accreditation, their applications will be treated less than equally. I can see no reason for putting our college bound students at such a disadvantage.

3. I can think of only two areas where private board meetings would be necessary. The one is contract negotiations which I feel needs no explanation for privacy.

The other would be those situations where personnel are discussed. The individual or individuals under discussion should be informed of board action or intent and if requested by that individual, further discussion should be carried out at public hearings.

I feel the method in which Novi's present principal was notified of his status in the Novi Public Schools was inexcusable and should not be repeated with any personnel.

WILLIAM G. ZIEGLER

Born in Dayton, Ohio, age 32, regional manager of World Airways, Inc. of Southfield, attended the University of Dayton, Rockford (Illinois) College, and is an alumni of University of Detroit, secretary of the Novi Federation of Homeowner Associations, director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, co-player agent of Novi Little League, member of the Southfield Rotary Club, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Motor City Traffic Club, served as subcommittee chairman on the special Citizens Advisory Committee to the school board, married, has one son, 8, lives at 24275 Hampton Hill Road.

1. I strongly support the 5 mill increase. I campaigned for passage of the 4 1/2 mill renewal and the 5 mill increase in April. It is

Novi Man Receives Doctorate

Donald A. Gorman, 35, of 41520 Tamara, Novi, will receive his Doctorate in education June 22 from Wayne State University.

Following conferral of the degree, Gorman will move with his wife Heide and their six-month-old son, Matthew, to Boca Raton, Florida where he will assume an assistant professorship at Florida Atlantic University in the curriculum and instruction department.

Gorman's doctoral thesis was "The effects of varying pictorial detail and presentation strategy on concept formation."

He has been attending Wayne, full-time and part-time, for 17 years. He received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State in 1957 and went on to take his master's degree in 1960.

Presently a social studies teacher at Detroit's Western High School, Gorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gorman of 41510 Tamara

She's Elected Treasurer

Suzanne Gerou of Novi has been elected treasure of Gamma Sigma sorority at Alma College.

Miss Gerou, a 1969 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gerou of 26900 Meadowbrook.

obvious that the majority of citizens in Novi want a first class school district. This being the case the voters must be informed that the 5 mill increase is essential if the present programs are to be continued.

Continued on Page 20-A



CHINNI
SENSITIVE TO THE IMPACT
OF EDUCATIONAL POLICIES UPON
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY LIFE
Pd. Pol. Adv.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on:

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971

and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the City of Novi.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election 2 members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1975, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

CLAUDE EARL
GILBERT D. HENDERSON
JOHN W. SUMMERLEE,
WILLIAM G. ZIEGLER

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT at said election one (1) member for the Board of Education will be elected for a term of one (1) year expiring June 30, 1972, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

JACOB L. DURLING
SHARON L. PELCHAT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

INCREASE N OPERATING MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, for a period of (5) five years from 1971 to 1975 both inclusive, by 5.00 MILLS on each dollar of the assessed valuation as equalized (\$5.00 per \$1,000), for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expenses of the school district?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT has been received from the Oakland County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 19, 1971, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows:

		Years Increase
		Effective
Local Unit		1968 to 1972 Incl.
Novi Community School Dist.	5.50	1968 to 1972 Incl.
	1.50	1971 to 1975 Incl.
	4.50	
County School District of		
Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
Novi Township	.50	1967 to 1974 Incl.
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1967 to 1971 Incl.
	.25	1972 to 1976 Incl.

Dated: May 19, 1971

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following ADVISORY QUESTION will be submitted at said election:

PREAMBLE

At present the entire local school tax for the Novi Community School District is billed and collected at the same time that the Oakland County Tax is billed and collected (due December 1st of each year; payable without penalty through February 14th of each year). In an effort to assist the School District in meeting its financial obligations without the added expense heretofore incurred in borrowing against Anticipated Taxes, it has been proposed that in the future only one-half (1/2) of such local school tax be billed and collected with, or at the same time as, the County Tax, and that the other one-half (1/2) of such local school tax be billed and collected with, or at the same time as, the Novi City Tax (due July 1st of each year; payable without penalty through August 31st of each year). An advisory opinion of the electorate is desired on this question.

ADVISORY QUESTION

Do you favor the billing and collecting of one-half (1/2) of the local school tax with the Novi City Tax and one-half (1/2) with the Oakland County Tax?

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of said school district

Ray L. Warren
Secretary,
Novi Board of Education

DATED: May 28, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act. No. 43, State of Michigan, Second Extra Session of 1963, the Northwest Wayne County Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1971-72 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 1971 at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

W. Kenneth Lindner
Vice President for Business Affairs

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Legal Notice

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 Court room, 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
527 63 610



Pd. Pol. Adv.

LAMOREAUX



HOLE-IN-ONE—John Koch (left), pro at Brookland Golf Club at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, gives Civitan member Harry Odle some pointers as they get set for the hole-in-one contest this weekend at Brooklane. Sponsored by the local Civitan Club, the contest offers a number of prizes for golfers who shoot closest to the pin on a short iron hole. Tickets (\$1 for three shots) may be purchased from any Civitan member or at the golf course.

Pollution Hearing Scheduled

A public hearing on proposed revisions and additions to the air pollution control regulations of the Wayne County Department of Health is to be held next week Thursday.

In reminding area residents of the hearing, the county air pollution control director, Morton Sterling, points out that the "primary thrust of the modifications concern the institution of specific restrictions on sulfur content in coal and oil, and standards of emission for sulfur dioxide which can be emitted from any stack in Wayne County."

Also, changes in the amount of dust which may be emitted into the atmosphere have been recommended to make these standards more compatible with existing state law and federal requirements.

Sterling emphasizes changes in the section regarding open burning limitations. "This section will, upon effective date of passage of the proposed regulations if adopted in its present form, prohibit any burning throughout the county of any material by any person, except for the purpose of cooking of food for human consumption and fires for the purpose of training firemen or for research in fire prevention."

The hearing is to be held in the Wayne County Medical Society Auditorium, 1010 Antietam, (near East Lafayette and Rivard in Detroit) at 9 a.m.

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Contest, Installation Tops Civitan Week

A "hole in one" contest this weekend and installation of officers highlight the coming activities of the Northville - Kings Mill Civitan Club.

Sponsored by the club, the "hole in one" contest will be held all day Saturday and Sunday at the Brooklane Golf Course on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

A special 110-yard hole will be used in the competition. The contest is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded and a drawing is slated for a

set of golf clubs and bag. Tickets are \$1.

Proceeds from the contest will be used to send four Northville High students to a youth seminar August 17-21 at Albion College.

Newly elected officers of the club will be installed Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at Kings Mill Clubhouse.

Officers for the 1971-72 year include John W. Winter, Jr., president; Arthur G. Munzinger, president-elect; and Herbert E. Henstock,

secretary-treasurer.

Civitan is a combined social-service club which meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Kings Mill Clubhouse. The club is open to all men in the Northville-Plymouth area. For further information contact Les Griffith, director of membership, at 39615 Greenview Place, Plymouth, or the Kings Mill Clubhouse, 349-5570.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

James Rambeau Gets Doctorate

James M. Rambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rambeau of 22275 Haggerty Road, received a doctor of philosophy degree from Rutgers University Friday in the 205th anniversary commencement at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A graduate of Kenyon College, Rambeau is an assistant professor at the Pennsylvania State University. His honors include being an

NDEA Fellow and a University Fellow at Rutgers.

His doctoral project was a study of Henry James' late fiction and the influences on it of his impression of his native land on his return in 1904-05. The America to which James returned after 20 years in exile was a source of wonder and sorrow to him.

Rambeau is married to the former Christina Muir of Glendale, Ohio.



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Andrew ORPHAN



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WE PLEAD GUILTY...

- To Studying Year-Round-School Concepts
- To Maintaining a Balanced Budget
- To Reducing the Tax Levy by Two Mills
- To Seeking Tax Relief for Tax Exempt Land
- To Negotiating with Developers for Free School Sites
- To Planning Ahead for Future School Building Needs
- To Expanding Educational Programs
- To Pioneering the New "Bid Before Bond" Idea
- To Exploring New Education Concepts
- To Seeking All Avenues to Stretch Our Tax Dollars

We Are NOT GUILTY...
OF FORCING THE YEAR-ROUND
SCHOOL PROGRAM ON THE
COMMUNITY

*We Ask You To Be The JUDGE
And VOTE MONDAY for*

**Martin
Orphan
Rinehart**
FOR NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

If we are sincere about wanting to "get out the vote", the prospect of Monday's school board election in Northville ought to be most satisfying.

Even without the help of a millage issue, the turnout could set a record for the school district.

Depending upon where you stand, you can either blame or credit the challengers for arousing the electorate to the point of voting (and letter-writing).

There's enough rhetoric on the facing page without this column rehashing the issues. After reading the letters, and the candidates' statements on page 7-A, perhaps you can decide which candidates are wearing the White Hats.

The choice is not easy. Northville is fortunate to have such a qualified field from which to choose, and this is not an attempt at flattery.

The selection of three candidates (two for four-year terms and one for a one-year term) is complicated by the fact that it is not just a matter of deciding which three of the seven candidates are most able. One must choose two out of four and one out of three.

I've reached my decision on how to vote Monday based upon two premises:

1—That it's my duty—and every voter's—to attempt to select the most qualified people; issues, slates, incumbency be-damned, the important thing is what qualifications does the candidate bring to the board.

2—The year-round-school study has no place whatsoever in this election and regardless of the outcome at the polls Monday, the public will finally decide if and when it wants to depart from the traditional school year.

Therefore, I'll vote for Richard Martin and Angelo Chinni for the two four-year terms and Martin Rinehart for the one-year term.

In my opinion this will give Northville a stronger board of education than it now has.

Philosophically, Chinni and Martin may appear to be poles apart. But their common denominator is intelligence and a penchant for doing their homework.

They would provide a perfect check and balance system: one asking "what should be done", while the other inquires, "what can be done".

Rinehart deserves to be given the opportunity to complete the final

year of a term he has filled for three months. He is a former candidate and a proven worker in school-related matters.

There are two final points which I feel must be covered. They relate to the matter of "campaign tactics" from both camps.

The most dangerous, in my mind, is the contention expounded by some board members and in at least two letters on the next page that because a candidate is a teacher belonging to teachers' union he should not be permitted to serve.

They call it "conflict of interest".

If every word that I have written to this point is cast aside, I sincerely hope that the voters of this community will heed this warning:

Do not, my friends, embrace a philosophy that suggests there are two kinds of citizens.

Next we will be told that ministers living on tax-free land should not serve; or that Catholics have no place on a public school system board of education; or that employees of giant auto companies selling buses to school systems should not be permitted on school boards because of a possible conflict of interest.

There are conflicts in everything we do. I have never known an official on any public body who has not at one time or another in his career faced an issue that presents some measure of conflict. When it becomes too difficult, or obvious, he abstains from voting.

But his right as an American citizen to serve should never be challenged. Instead, his initiative to further the cause in which he believes should be applauded.

Next, I would hope that the Northville school district voter would not permit himself to be persuaded by scare tactics, and to some degree such measures have been employed by both the team of incumbents and the challengers.

The most flagrant abuse of this tactic has been the "stop the year-round-school" slogan used by Chinni-LaMoreaux-Gucken. In my opinion if voters should elect this trio, they would have been duped, and the district will find itself with three very mandate-minded neophytes on the board of education.

It is significant to note that none of the candidates has been severely critical of the Northville school system and its program of education—or its administrators.

We have a good school system, an excellent superintendent and a fine team of administrators and teachers.

A house-cleaning is not called for...in fact, it could be injurious to our system.



MRS. HUNTING

Speaking for Myself

Should Pre-Schoolers Be Taught Reading?



MELANCON

YES...

Fortunately, the real question is, "How Should Pre-school Children be Taught to Read Most Effectively?" The answer has been conclusively demonstrated for more than 50 years in Montessori Learning Centers throughout the world.

History's greatest educational genius, Dr. Maria Montessori, distilled her psychologically sound and inspiring insights in her perennial classic, "The Secret of Childhood." Her carefully controlled experiments have been confirmed repeatedly be all the best research in child development, including Doman in his scientific, fascinating, easy-to-follow family manual, "How to Teach Your Baby to Read."

When asked by astonished doubting adults, "Who taught you to read?" pre-school children quite honestly reply, "No one taught me. I taught myself!" And why not?

The truth is that no one ever yet has taught a child to talk or walk or read or write or even how to ride a bike. Each child teaches himself with our help and the help of his own "inner teacher."

We parents and "teachers" can provide proper materials, demonstrate the best known ways by example, remove serious obstacles to progress, and given opportunity for successful uninterrupted practice within a carefully prepared environment.

Only then will we begin to answer the question satisfactorily, and fulfill the pre-school child's universal yearning: "Please help me to do it by myself."

Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hunting
Co-directors,
Northville Montessori Learning Center

NO...

Understanding that we can not stop the learning in pre-school children, we must recognize that some learning does take place no matter what type of education may be set-up or even when no education is set up.

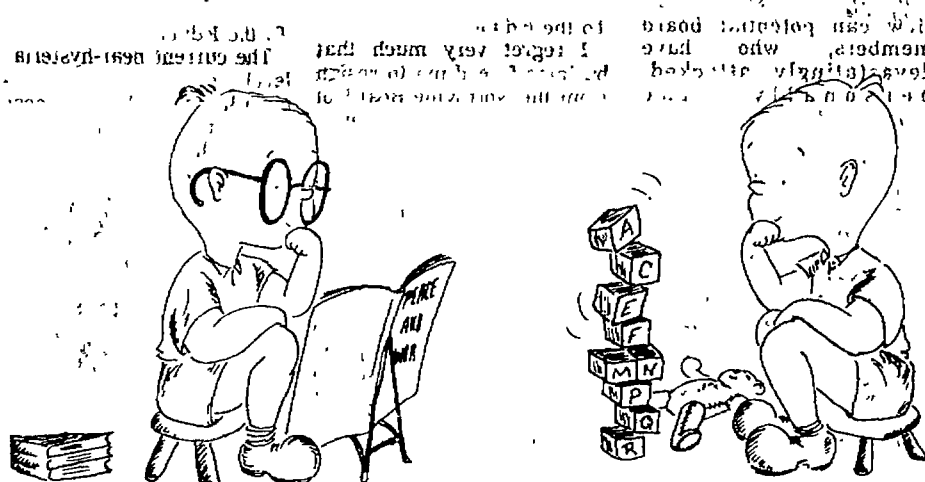
If a pre-school child learns through memory, words which he recognizes either by the formation of letters or the size and shape of the word, we consider this memory. To understand reading means to de-code letters within a word which forms sounds which have meaning. This process is taught through a number of methods, such as: phonics, linguistics, or by any similar means.

Learning to read is more than just to memorize. There are other implications such as: eye movement, left to right coordination, reading from top to bottom, which are just a few implications. In most cases this process has to be learned along with sounds which are attached to learning combinations. Certainly, this is a very small part of a long process. It might better be learned on a one to one relationship, but there is no indication or research that shows that learning can only take place at a certain age. Learning takes place when readiness is present. No one can state the age that all children are ready.

Successful learning processes do take place in pre-school age children through the type of day-to-day play activities that go on. If the child attempts to read and is successful, then the child was ready for that experience—then.

C. J. Melancon, Principal
Hawkins Elementary School
Brighton

Wanna Play?



Top of The Deck

Novi School Crises No Secret

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Reaction to a recent column by this writer concerning the Novi Board of Education and its two top administrators was disappointing. It was disappointing because some board members and, in particular, Superintendent Thomas Dale, saw the column's criticism—not their own actions or inactions—as hurting passage of the five-mill proposition appearing on next Monday's ballot.

The criticisms I expressed still stand, and as a matter of fact I am more convinced than ever that ALL of the criticisms are justified.

But let's get something straight: Nowhere did I suggest that Novi voters should oppose the five-mill increase. This newspaper and this writer supported its passage earlier this year and we STRONGLY support its passage now.

My criticism in respect to the five-mill proposition concerned only what I considered to be a lack of frank and open discussion about the necessity of additional millage. In particular, I believe the board and superintendent belittle the intelligence of their constituency by wrestling with its financial problems behind closed doors and then spoon-feeding the public bits and pieces. (And don't tell me the board's

so-called study sessions have been open to the public as suggested last week by Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson. Dale knows better. If they are open then it's about time the board publicly announces a change in policy and so instructs its administration. Furthermore, if the public is not invited AND encouraged to attend then this newspaper does not want to nor will it attend).

Aside from the fact that the board failed to discuss these matters fully and frankly at their public meetings—even though at least one board member made repeated pleas that this be done—the board's next biggest mistake, as I see it, has been to rely upon the superintendent and his pre-election campaign literature to inform the public and to indicate how desperately additional revenue is needed.

His kind of PR doesn't win public confidence.

The kind of PR that inspires confidence is a board that threshes out its problems publicly without fear of letting its constituency see the arguments and counter-arguments, proposals and counter-proposals that produce sound conclusions. That the board is unanimous in support of the millage hike is not so important as is the fact that it took plenty of convincing to win that unanimity.

Unfortunately, we go into this election without knowing, for example, what it took to convince the board's most conservative member, President Bruce Simmons, that the five-mill hike is a necessity.

It has been Simmons, more than any other member, who in the past has shown no fear of letting the public know where he stands. And it has been this display of frank, public disclosure that has won him the confidence and respect of this newspaper. Yet, ironically, it was Simmons who last month defended the board's closed-door meetings. He knows, the board knows, the administration knows and this writer knows that discussion in these meetings is NOT limited to "personnel" or "teacher negotiation" matters.

That executive sessions are legal, as one candidate points out this week, does not make them proper.

What, pray tell, is proper about calling an executive session this past Monday night and informing the press (but not the public) that after the private discussion of personnel matter a special public meeting will be held "about 10 p.m." Even if they know about it, how many taxpayers are going to attend a meeting that may start "about 10 p.m."?

Continued on Page 16-A

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885



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Publisher William C. Sliger

Northville Election Prompts Deluge of Letters

To the Editor:

Now let me make this perfectly clear. I support the board of the Northville Schools.

Reasoning is the key word. It's no secret that most people are tired of discussing the Year-Round School Concept, most people have made up their minds as to which way they want the system to go.

The problem is not then, is the Board going to foist this unwanted system upon us (which it most definitely is not), as their opponents would have us believe. The problem is not, that the Board is going ahead with the YRS study in spite of local indifference and spending our tax dollars anyhow...as the opponents would have us believe.

The problem IS that these people running against the men on the present school board are exploiting the YRS issue in order to divide and conquer.

Now let me be perfectly clear, again...we, in Northville, are obligated to complete the YRS study for the state of Michigan. There are four other communities in this state running the same study and they, like us, are committed to carrying through the study to its end. And this...no matter how each community opts to go.

There are no financial strings running from this study to your bank account.

The reasoning of the people running against the present school board members is enough proof for me that to put my children's trust in them and abandon the experienced, reasonable men we now have on the Board would be a sad error of judgement on my part.

Sincerely yours,
Mary E. Kelly
(Mrs. Edward C.)

To the Editor:

I would like to take Luann McCurdy to task for her misguided criticism of one candidate's ad about "the good old days".

If Luann had read the entire ad she would have realized that the ad was calling for the community to unite behind the common objective of educating our youngsters.

But! Since Luann has decided to criticize the old, generally let me point out that a mature person neither throws away everything that is old nor adopts everything that is new. Instead he evaluates each issue on its own merit and acceptability to the community and then takes action.

Eileen Wheeler

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen, I've read and studied both Northville's and the state's studies on year round school. Truthfully, at this time I'm opposed to year round school concept. However, I'm sick of having this issue beat into the ground. The study offers many possibilities to improve our present system without implementing year round school.

Why then are the Phase "4" candidates opposing the study? Perhaps because they can only see the disadvantages not the advantages.

The real issue should be quality education for all children at the right cost and not year round school.

My neighbors have launched the great crusade to save our school district, when in reality they're tearing it apart.

I for one intend to back the team that's moving ahead not moving backward.

Thomas Schaaf
319 Sherrie Lane

To the Editor:

Superintendent Spear of the Northville Public Schools appears to be an imaginative man as evidenced by his many innovative methods by which he has measured the responses to the year-round school surveys and questions. Mr. Spear's newest technique is related to the mock schedules which are to be mailed to all parents of school children. Mr. Spear has stated that parents are expected to respond to the mock schedules by June 14, and if no response is received by that date, "...the schedule will be recorded as 'acceptable' for the family." (Northville Record, June 3, 1971, page 7A). Further, Superintendent Spear states: "This mock schedule will serve solely and specifically to measure level of acceptability of a four-quarter year-round school plan in Northville."

I suggest that Mr. Spear's logical method of arriving at a consensus of opinion be applied to the forthcoming board election. Specifically,

Superintendent Spear should mark a ballot with his choices for the Board of Education and copies of the ballot should be mailed to each registered voter. Instructions should be included stating that any ballot not returned by June 14, shall be counted by giving the votes to the candidates of Mr. Spear's choice.

Anthony V. Rizzo

To the Editor:

I will not try at this date to say anything at all about the issues of this campaign for school board.

My concerns are very selfish: they are the children — I do want quality (not quantity) education, however, I do not believe my children or yours will get the best education in the summer.

Try this: look around: are your children longing for vacation? Are they happy to be free — no coats, boots, mittens, etc? Are they free spirits wanting to go barefoot? Do they say, "It's so nice, do I have to go to school?" Do you hear, "Two weeks! — that long!"

My children have already started bringing home workbooks. Their best studying and learning is not now. I see my own children and those around staying out later at night; leaving earlier for school so they can play (as in relation to the winter when they leave at the last minute because it is cold). I know all the children around me are longing for the freedom of summer.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth LaMoreaux
Northville

To the Editor:

I feel the three committee candidates opposed should be complimented for conducting a campaign that has been based on tangible issues.

They have not talked in broad generalities, such as, "We're for quality education". Candidates for the past 40 years have given lip service to this issue, but never fully defined it. The incumbents have done just this.

The true issues of this campaign have been the Year Round School Concept, and the lack of responsibility the incumbents have shown in their past decisions.

The Committee Opposed candidates have provided information regarding the Year Round School Concept that has helped to clarify the strengths and weaknesses of this concept.

Even without being elected, these three individuals have served the community well. They have taken a definite stand on the issues.

James Lauer
Northville Resident

To the Editor:

On June 14th the voters of the Northville School District are going to make their decisions in one of the most important but most misunderstood school board elections we have ever had in Northville.

First and foremost, we should concern ourselves with the advisability of teachers sitting on any school board. I question where their loyalties will be when it comes time to vote on a teacher contract in August or September! Will they have the interest of the school and taxpayer in mind, or will they be swayed by pressure from and sympathy to fellow union members? Could they vote NO to a contract offer knowing full well their NO vote could put the teachers on the picket line or maybe keep them there? These are questions I have heard discussed privately many times but never have heard mentioned publicly. I think it is about time they should be.

Second, we are NOT voting for the year round school concept — nor should we think of the candidates in terms of being FOR or AGAINST this concept. The board authorized the administration to study the year round school. It does not follow that we must have such a system now or in the future. This issue, and this issue alone, has been picked up by the Committee Opposed candidates as their campaign theme.

As stated previously, this election is most important. I sincerely hope the emotions over one issue do not over-ride our main concern — to elect the best qualified and most sincere candidates.

William Secord

To the Editor:

Along with the weather, school politics is heating up. Much is being said about the

study in which the administration and school board is engaged, concerning the year round school concept. In fact, we are all aware of the Committee Opposed to Year Round School, which has doggedly attempted to shut down a study which is being financed by the state, and to which the local school district is committed to complete. The committee has done a lot of talking, discussing and acting. It has done its best to frustrate the administration, stop the study itself and to panic the community. And it now intends to use this negativism to propel three of its members into the school board, riding the crest of a year's worth of narrow and provincial opposition against a concept which is beginning to gain credibility around the country.

If I remember correctly, the Committee Opposed began its work last year by placing little "political want ads" in the local paper, just before the annual school election. Those little "pearls", addressed to "Dear Addy" (short for address-brained), all but accused school officials of lying and deliberately misleading us. I found that method to be in poor taste.

The results of last year's vote, which was advertised as advisory in nature, suggested that the concept was not acceptable to a majority of those who voted. However, only a small percentage of the people voted (17 percent). But the Committee Opposed, in their own pompous self-righteousness, attempted to halt the study, even to the point of murmuring "recall" at the first school board meeting following the election last year.

Petitions were circulated to obtain signatures, hoping to force the stopping of the study in that way. A lot of misinformation was given out in the process. (By the way, what happened to this petition; for the study is about concluded.)

And now the Committee Opposed is ready to move — onto the school board, on the wave of negative thinking. How can potential board members, who have been personally attacked, per se, on a daily basis, the superintendent, even think that, once elected they could "bury the hatchet", and work together for the betterment of education in Northville? I have heard these attacks, and they have been vicious. As I understand human nature, both the attacked and the attacker do not quickly recover from the deep hurts and wounds incurred in battle. The scars remain.

How can someone seriously run for public office who has, on several occasions, said that he doesn't want the majority to set policy? Now that's undemocratic.

I read where the Committee Opposed criticized the study as being a "sell job" rather than a scientific study. But in the next breath, they conclude that the financial part of the study is too scientific for the average person to comprehend. Come now, Committee, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Even if one were to accept the possibility that the present board is a bit too "close", as implied in a recent editorial, this group of three from the Committee Opposed, whom, incidentally, are from the same neighborhood, is so much more chummy than any who are on the present board. Election of them certainly would create an interest group, the likes we have never seen before.

I am convinced that, in our present day, negativism can win out. But it strikes me as a poor platform, especially when it is the only platform under this Committee Opposed. Negative thinking has a chance to win, but only if the positive thinking people stay away and leave our destiny to the protestors.

Don E. Williams
47135 Grasmere
Northville

To the Editor:

For many months now I have observed with interest and no little trepidation the fortunes of the Year Round School Study. I never cease to be perplexed at Northville (which is probably no different than most similar cities) which prides itself on its many attributes, not the least of which are its schools, yet permits certain emotionally charged voices to attack and undermine what schools need most these days — the public confidence.

What is deplorable is the reactionary straitjacket being forced upon the spirit of

inquiry and innovation in the school district by those who have made a reputation by being against legitimate inquiry and research.

Does anyone know what the YRS opponents are for? I don't want a vocal and probably minority element making educational and tax decisions for me on the basis of slogans, innuendo and personal aggrandizement.

"The Year Round School" appears to be an academic question only, for the time being. However, one has cause to wonder what a position roll call of these "crusading bearers of red herring" will bring forth when the schools call for their next bonding millage for new buildings or operational millage to maintain a stable educational program.

This community should appreciate that the present school board and administration saved tax payers money by the unique "bid before bond" approach in building and by levying less than the authorized operational millage. More important, we have had educational leadership which has served children well.

I would be the first to agree that constructive citizen interest and "new blood" is good for a board of education and education generally but I'd like to have more assurance of something better than the adversaries to the present board have yet to offer.

Cordially,
James F. Kipfer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor but it reminds writers to limit their letters to 500 words or less. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the writer. Upon request, the name will be withheld but the letter must nevertheless contain the handwritten signature of the writer. Deadline for receipt of letters is 12 p.m. Monday.

To the Editor:

I regret very much that business forced me to resign from the Northville Board of Education but am extremely concerned about the controversy raging in our community over year-round schools. The present board has never said they were in favor of implementing year-round schools in Northville. Yet the "against" slate is trying to make you believe that Northville will have year-round schools unless the "against" slate is elected. It is not true and never was. Year-round schools will come only if you, the people of the community, want them.

Your school board did feel that they had an obligation to investigate EVERY possible avenue and means of saving money and bettering education. Year-round school operation is only a study that this board looked at. The most time-consuming job of a board of education is studying "studies" and reports on all subjects, be they budget studies, staff implementation, labor contracts, etc. Weighing of all alternatives is very necessary. Anyone so biased that they will not look at a study or report will not be very effective as an all-round board member. Killing a study before completion certainly means that all facts cannot be known.

A board of education should be representative of the community and Northville is made up of different types of people with different economic and social viewpoints. Board members from various business fields and from different sections of the district are needed to represent the diverse elements of a community like Northville. Mr. Sliger is very concerned about "secret" meetings. However, I think everyone should be more concerned about "secret" meetings over the back fence which could occur if four board members lived on the same block. Rather than the Northville Board of Education, this might come to be called the Northville Heights No. 2 School Board.

A board of education also acts as a check on the professional staff of a school district, thus making sure that school policies represent community desires as well as those of professional educators. For this reason, I do not feel that educators should be on a board of education. And this is especially true today when one candidate is a member of the same teachers' union with

which the Northville board negotiates teachers' contracts, salaries, etc., and last year was a leader in the M.E.A. strike at Schoolcraft, which caused your sons and daughters to miss their Schoolcraft classes for one month. How can he not have a conflict of interest when details of negotiation strategy must be decided by the board? How can he at one time wear the hat of a teacher walking the picket line for teacher demands and another time act as a board member judging which teacher demands are in the best interest of the school district?

In my seven years on the Northville Board of Education, I worked hard to study all sides of questions and to support actions I felt were best for the schools.

Your board was not divine and human errors were, and will continue to be made. But I ask you to think carefully and avoid the costly error of voting for school board members for the wrong reasons. Since the incumbents and the present board are studying year-round schools, don't let this "red herring" issue control your vote. Year-Round schools will not go into effect against the wishes of a significant majority of the people. Study the qualifications and views of the candidates and cast your votes Monday for the candidates who are informed and unbiased, ruled by reason and not emotion.

Eugene K. Cook
118 Ely Dr. S.

To the Editor:

The current near-hysteria level of propaganda being circulated by those candidates against the year-round school who are running for the board is just another example of "don't bother me with facts, my mind's made up". Since the study is not yet completed and since the adoption of any year-round school program would depend on overwhelming support from the parents involved, the year-round issue for this election is a false one. Both the school board and the superintendent have, on several occasions, stated that no implementation would occur unless the community was overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan. As the candidates should know, a recommendation by the superintendent and implementation by the board without solid community support would mean the firing of the superintendent and recall action against the board.

The initial study was begun because increasing costs and increasing school population would shortly force the district to begin a building program — with the accompanying bonding and taxing program which necessitate. Half-day sessions, of course, would also be a possibility. Since the major portion of our buildings are idle in the summer, it seemed prudent to examine the possibility of increased use of these expensive facilities during the summer months. The board and superintendent should be congratulated for examining several possible solutions to the problems looming ahead.

Unfortunately, the present plan for the utilization of our facilities year-round does not seem to be the best one for

this community. State funding for the study, however, directed our local investigations. Other districts are carrying out other state financed studies along different calendar arrangements. The state, also, is interested in reaction of citizens to different programs of twelve month utilization. It is to our advantage, as well as all districts within the state to complete the present study in as much detail as possible.

If local districts continue to demand more and more funding from the state, including the funding of building programs, we can expect more and more pressures from the state as to how and when those buildings must be used. Since taxpayers all over the state are rebelling against increasing taxes in the only way they can — school millage elections — we can expect that the state will become more interested in more efficient utilization of school buildings as they become more and more financially involved in them.

The candidates who have chosen to run solely on the basis of being against the year-round school have obviously chosen to disregard all of the above — either by not finding out enough about the situation, or because they were more interested in finding some issue upon which uninformed emotionalism would guarantee publicity. In the absence of any positive program to solve the problems ahead, it is difficult to believe that candidates who are running only against the year-round school could offer much productive thinking on the complex problems of education with which boards of education constantly deal.

The demand by those candidates to reject the year-round study before its completion indicates a tendency to act without complete information. If the issue was chosen for purposes of publicity — without regard for the divisive effect on the community — then the disregard for the community's choice in the matter after the facts are presented — including student scheduling — is to be taken as an insult. In effect it seems that they don't want the community to have the opportunity to voice their individual opinions.

In either case, the actions of these candidates do not lead one to believe that they would be responsible board members, capable of rational, productive solutions to our educational needs.

Audrey and Bill Becker

To the Editor:

It seems to us that it is time for "the other quiet side" to express themselves on the school board election. First, on the question of year-round school, which has been made the major issue — at present, we do not favor it; presented with other alternatives in the future, such as split sessions or crowded classes, we would definitely give strong support to some form of year-round school. However, we are still puzzled as to why we were against a government-funded study on the feasibility of year-around schools. To say the money could have been put to better use — for example, in curriculum enrichment — is completely in error. The government grant was for the specific purpose of studying year-around school and only that; and what can be possibly wrong with Northville benefiting rather than some other district?

Now, everyone knows what the candidates I referred to above are against. What are they for — what are their feelings on other matters that a member of the school board must act on? Also, what about a possible conflict of interests with teachers and/or a negotiator for the M.E.A. sitting on the school board? None of these matters have been even mentioned.

Certainly, the general level of education has been a complement to the efforts of the board and the

administration. As is true with any operation, there have been, and are, areas of difference. The Board has worked hard to keep taxes down while maintaining quality education. They have not been afraid to try new methods — the bidding on the new additions, which saved all of us a great deal of money.

We appreciate the dedication and efforts of Gucken, Chinni, and LaMoreaux — although not their tactics. However, this election should be resolved by considering all the issues and then making a decision. Messrs. Martin, Orphan, and Rinehart, as members of the School Board, certainly deserve fair consideration — again, on all the issues and not just one.

Whatever the outcome of the election, it is most important that the winners and incumbents work together — the children of Northville can't afford a School Board at war — or for that matter a divided community!

Wes and Sally Henrikson

To the Editor:

The upcoming School Board elections have generated much heat and light during the past month, much of it in a negative vein. A large portion of the district's residents and some of the candidates have become overly emotional about a single issue that, in view of the community's attitudes concerning the issue, may never be brought before the Board for a decision.

I have the somewhat naive attitude that the Northville School Board does do other things than sit around and debate Year-Round-School. They are entrusted with the assignment of providing the best possible educational system for my children. This means I am looking for representation that can take a mature look at all matters pertaining to that education and make sound reasonable decisions. Irresponsible mavericks would not appear to be a wise investment in my children's educational future.

Dave Van Hine

To the Editor:

People who...can't understand why the "study" of year-round school has been opposed in Northville should have attended the panel sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Thursday, June 3.

Explaining the philosophy and intention behind the \$40,000 study grant, Dr. R. Sternberg of the State Department of Education indicated that this was not to be just another study but rather designed for communities who would move toward implementation of the concept. The state needs "hard data" which it hopes to obtain from the follow-through implementation of four or five years of year-round school.

Typically, when financial grants are made "strings" are attached. This is why the "study" funds were used to carry on a public relations program to reshape community attitudes instead of discovering what they are. This is why surveys, "advisory" votes, and scheduling devices are structured in such a manner as to indicate a "positive" response instead of an accurate one. This is why, even in the last stage, failure to return the computerized schedule will be tabulated as SCHEDULE ACCEPTED (by default).

This is why, in all fairness, we shouldn't consider it a "study" in the ordinary sense of the term, since its intentions, procedures and conclusion were methodically

developed according to a pre-established objective not arrived at through impartial research.

Sincerely,
Angelo A. Chinni

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Chinni's inference that "strings" require implementation of year-round school locally was specifically refuted by Dr. Sternberg during the panel discussion to which he refers. Mr. Chinni left the meeting early and perhaps did not hear the question and answer on this subject.

To the Editor:

I want to assure the people of this community that all of the signs that have been erected by the Citizens Committee the Committee Opposed candidates will be removed by the weekend following the School Board Election on June 14.

Sincerely,
Larry Gucken
307 Sherrie Lane

To the Editor:

June 9, 1970 this question was posed to the voters:

"If educational and economic advantages become evident, would you cooperate with the Board of Education in implementing a full year (quarterly sessions) school program in the Northville Public Schools?"

The vote was: Yes-422, No-518.

This was interpreted by Superintendent Spear as a "mandate for further study" and indicated that the "public wanted more information."

With an interpretation like this how can voters influence public policy?

Jane Gaitskill
Thayer Blvd.

To the Editor:

I want to urge everyone in Northville who received a card designating their children's vacation schedule to be sure to return it promptly to the Board of Education. Since Mr. Spear has taken the responsibility for deciding all unreturned cards will be construed as approval of Year Round School, it is important that we use this, the ONLY channel we have to tell him how we really feel about Year Round School!

"Anirate Mother"

'Watch Out For Lighter'

In this age of gadgets and gimmickry it's not too unusual to see a miniature cigarette lighter that measures one-half inch wide by one inch tall and less than one-quarter inch thick.

It's still not astounding to learn that in spite of its size the lighter will actually work once it is filled with fluid.

But, to learn that this item is being dispensed from some ten-cent vending machines filled with various small toys and gadgets raises serious questions of child safety.

How many other vending machines in the state may contain similar miniature lighters being dispensed as - "toys" is not known. Since it is possible there are others, Director of Public Health Dr. Maurice S. Reizen today issued an alert to all parents of young children.

He cautioned, "If your children have money to make a toy purchase from a vending machine, it would be wise to check their purchase."



WORTH A MILLION?

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Novi Highlights

Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, Jr. are announcing the birth of a son, Gerald Race III, born June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race of Dixon Road and the great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile Road.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. of Ada. While here they also attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Race's sister and brother-in-law in Farmington.

During the Memorial weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd and their son, Dr. Lawrence Boyd and family of Ann Arbor, made a trip to Bruce Mines, Ontario, where they spent the three days at the Boyd Cottage.

Mrs. William Rackov recently attended the wedding of her niece, Gail Mennel, and Gary D. Reader at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Utica and the reception following at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov and family of Brighton also attended Gail's wedding and reception.

Last weekend Mrs. William Rackov stayed with her grandchildren in Brighton while the childrens parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov were in Northern Michigan camping.

On Saturday Mrs. Rackov took her grandchildren to Belle Isle where they visited the children's zoo and the aquarium. On Sunday Mrs. Rackov and the children spent some time at Lake Chemung and in the evening they went to the Drive In Theatre in Brighton and to complete the vacation they saw the Memorial Day parade on Monday.

Miss Eugene Choquet and her brother Leon Dochot entertained at a cook-out on Sunday. The guest were Jim Hensley, Larry De Grandchamp, Bill Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schuler and children Janice, Joan and June.

On Tuesday Mr. Dochot and Miss Choquet attending the meeting of the Oakland County Civil Defense at the Red Pagoda in Troy.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tierman and son of South Lyon. On Saturday Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brayman of Webberville, were visitors.

Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Ontario is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Marie LaFond, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 6th at an informal open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palizzi and children, Michael and Nicholas, who have been living at Lubbock, Texas, for the past two years, have returned to Michigan. For the present they are staying at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, while the Kirkwoods are on vacation, fishing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Palizzi will soon be moving to Sterling Heights where Mr. Palizzi will be with the Kresge Corporation in the office of the general council.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyer on Sunday. All the relatives were those of Mrs. Meyer except Mr. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jobe. They spent the day with games of horse shoes, jarts, baseball, etc. The relatives came from Detroit, Garden City, Redford, Dearborn and as far away as Phoenix, Arizona.

Douglas Osborn of Dixon Road was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday night. He is a patient in Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. H. D. Henderson on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Detroit. On Sunday Mrs. Henderson was the dinner guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Plymouth.

Mrs. Arnold Cook was awarded her B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University on June 5.

Mrs. Charles Stewart is still a patient at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Leah McIntyre underwent major surgery on Friday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Miss Lianne Megans received the Journalism award at the Honor Society convocation at Walled Lake Western High School. Miss Megans is an exchange student from the Netherlands.

Grace, Natalie and Tracey Green spent the Memorial Weekend at Seymour, Indiana visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Mandlik, who spent the winter months at her home in Clearwater, Florida, came back to Michigan last week. She immediately made a trip to Canada to see her sister who is ill and in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Jr. celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at a dinner party with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. this past Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Hofe Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Mr. Dale Stewart Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Alpena, were married at the First Methodist Church of Northville at 7:30 in the evening of May 22nd. The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated.

Approximately 200 guests attended the reception at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road in Southfield.

After a week's honeymoon in the Northern States they will make their home in Fort Lauderdale.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Greetings on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chappel and the acolyte was Leon Blackburn. The altar flowers were a gift of Mr. Byrle Hines in memory of his grandson, John T. Hines. Ushers were Larry Gillitt and Steve Peichat.

Every Wednesday chancel choir rehearsal is held at 8 p.m.

Next Sunday at the 10 Morning Worship Service: "The Sanctuary of God" Scripture: John 4.

The U.M.Y.F. meets at the patronage from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

The Reverend Philip Seymour and Byrle Hines, lay representative will be attending the annual conference this week in Adrian. If you need to contact the pastor or Mr. Hines call Leon Blackburn at 474-8504 or Bill Fox at 349-2732.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 21-25.

On Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., a junior Girl Scout Troop 713 bonfire is planned.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Convalescent Home.

Graduating students were honored during the service this past Sunday. Students Gary Gillett and Pat Wilkins took part in the services.

First Baptist Church of Novi

A special general assembly of all the Sunday School classes was held last Sunday in the sanctuary. The three Smiley children presented a program that was enjoyed by all.

Baseballs, autographed by the Tigers were given to the winners of the Sunday School baseball attendance contest. Denise Stipp was winner on the AL Team and Mary Thomas was winner on the LN Team. The losers will give a wiener roast for the winners on Saturday. Details will be mailed during the week.

Mrs. Carol Roeder is the new director of the Sunday evening Whirley Bird Youth

Group. The Whirley Birds meet at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

A leader (preferably a couple) is needed to work with the Jet Cadet Youth Group. At, Ella and Eric Karschnick and Pat McCormick have traveled to Bradley West Virginia, where the Karschnicks will enter Appalachian Bible Institute.

The monthly deacon meeting was held on Wednesday after the prayer meeting, rather than on Monday as usual.

For the past nine months the church has been privileged to have as fellow workers the Reverend and Mrs. Roy Frink, who came under the Internship program. They will leave this week to begin their deputation work, after which they will go to Korea to work with racially mixed children. They had charge of the Sunday evening service, showing slides and telling about their work. A dessert fellowship followed the service in Flint Hall. A gift of money was given to them.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7 a.m. Sunday morning with Glen Greenlee assisting Father Harding as acolyte. At the 11:15 service Randy Huber assisted as acolyte. The ushers were Arlan Westley and Al Morley assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank.

The sanctuary flowers were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler.

The vicar was privileged to speak at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening at the Novi High School.

No young people's Roaring Seventy meeting is scheduled Sunday evening.

Tuesday evening the Episcopal Church Women met at the home of vice president Betty Greenlee, 21326 Summerside Court. All women of the church were invited to attend Friday at 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist is planned to celebrate the Feast of St. Barnabas.

Saturday, June 12 the "Holy Gophers Kickers Golf Tournament will meet at 3:00 p.m. They will play at the Godwin Glen Golf Course. Please sign up or let the vicar know if you wish to attend.

No church school during the summer months. Many thanks go to Edith Kundrick and her teachers for the fine work in Sunday School this year. New teachers are needed in the fall. Call 849-4658.

Please note, as you may have noticed in the newspapers, the Diocese of Michigan will celebrate the 25 anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Richard S. Emrich Friday, June 11th in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit at 6 p.m. A reception will follow to greet the Bishop and Mrs. Emrich and to honor the Bishop's secretary, Margaret Cooper, who has been with three Bishops over a period of 47 years. There will be a special scholarship in memory of Bishop Emrich's work in the Diocese. Contact the vicar so reservations can be made.

Regarding Church Camp, posters are on the bulletin board Camp Cheekagamis for boys and is located near Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. William Price, formerly members of Holy Cross and now living at Alpena are in charge of maintenance at Camp Chickagami. Men of the church are invited to go the the camp for a work week.

Sunday, June 12 special services at the close of the church school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole were welcomed during church services Sunday. Mrs. Poole divided her time by helping Holy Cross get started. Through her efforts we had a very fine choir. She took time to take care of the robes. She was past president of the E.C.W. Mr. Poole has retired as organist of St. James Church in Detroit. They are moving to Pompano Beach, Florida.

During Church services at Holy Cross this past Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Athas were welcomed back from their trip to Greece. Church people are looking forward to the pictures taken on their trip.

Boy Scouts Troop 54

May 14-15-16 the Scouts were at Lost Lake where they had a dedication ceremony. The Order of the Arrow was called out for five Novi Boy Scouts.

A committee meeting is planned at Methodist Church, 10 Mile Road, June 2nd, a board of reviews on Wednesday, June 9, and camping on June 19th at Muskegon State Park. A Court of Honor will be held at the park. The Scouts will be working on Martin Houses. Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 711 went for a hike and had a picnic at the home of Mrs. Gray in Willowbrook last Tuesday, June 1.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

The following is the slate of officers for the newly formed pack 240:

Cub master and Webelo leader—Richard Barbara; assistant cub master, Dick Mitchell; assistant Webelo leaders, Richard Jensen, Jerry Anthony; chairman, Jerry Anthony; secretary, Claire Mitchell; treasurer, Connie Cichon; membership and registration, Leonard Gurka; Den leader-coach, Dorlores Laverty; awards chairman, Marsha Barbara; Institutional representative, Richard Jensen; publicity, Sylvia DeBrule, ceremonial chairman, Ken Beers, Ed De Brule, and committee members, Larry Berecki, James Rozek, Hugh Dye, James Thomas, Ronald Isley, Jerry Sherwood and B. Bayton.

Our pack wishes to thank the cubs and leaders who planned for and participated in the memorial day parade.

Also, please note that Pack 240 is scheduling their second annual Soap Box Derby for Saturday June 19, at 11 a.m. at the Novi High School on Taft Road. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be available and an exciting time is promised with trophies galore.

If rained out, the derby will be scheduled for Sunday June 20, same time and place.

NOVISA

CITIZENS CLUB

Novi Senior citizens are invited to attend and share a pot-luck picnic with the Huron Valley Retirees Club of Milford on June 14 at 11:30. They are to meet at the shelter by the Kensington Park's Island Queen and all are to bring a 25-cent gift for bingo.

The monthly social meeting was held on Wednesday of this week at the social hall in the United Methodist Church in Willowbrook.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall on Monday of this week. They spent the afternoon sewing.

Regular Lodge is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at the hall. Hostesses for the lunch after the meeting will be Jennie Champion and Mae Atkinson.

Initiation has been postponed until some time in September.

The Past Noble Grands will have a picnic at Kent Lake Thursday, June 17. Hostesses will be Thelma Cheeseman and Irene Staman.

Blue Star Mothers

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers held their June meeting at the home of Helen Burnstrom on Grace Street in Northville last week on Thursday with 17 presents. New member to join was Mrs. Marie Tripp.

On Tuesday several mothers made the trip to Lansing to attend the Department of Michigan annual Convention at the Jack Tar (Olds Hotel).

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VOTE MONDAY -

Northville School Board

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Wixom Newsbeat

Storm Brews Exciting Week

By NANCY DINGELDEY

We may have needed the rain but the torrential downpours last weekend probably caused more damage than good. The pattern was a little strange — those in the north end of the city had about three drops of rain during the day on Saturday but the south end had one deluge after another. Virtually the whole city was without power for two hours in the afternoon. High winds tore down a high power line at Wixom and West Roads and according to several sources, even semi-trailers parked at the Ford Plant were toppled. Trees were down and hail close to two inches in diameter pelted the south end. One poor man had just finished planting his tomatoes when the hail came — end of tomatoes!

In the two trips I made to town Saturday, I got drenched both times. It was as though that cloud was just waiting for me to come. The rain line started just about at the cemetery and by the time I got to the General Store, the heavens let loose! Drove past the trouble area at West Road where the water was way over my ankles and watched as the Edison men worked on the poles in the pouring rain as bolts of lightning zipped through the sky. You had better believe I wouldn't have been up there for anything!

Sunday afternoon blew up another "goodie" and I wonder if you happened to see the rather rare cold front line in the sky. Normally, heavy clouds precede a cold front.

but this was a white streak blending to grey and then into ominous black. When the line was directly over our heads the wind and rain came in sheets. The temperature rapidly dropped some 20 degrees but as soon as the front had passed it rose just as quickly.

A mini-vacation to New York City over the weekend was the pleasure of Elna and Paul Salo along with Marian and Ken Lehman. It was a 30th wedding anniversary celebration for the Salos who decided to really live it up. Over a cup of coffee, Paul and Elna recounted their escapades and Paul did a great job of painting some beautiful word pictures.

Their first encounter with the great city after an easy flight was that of a sputtering New York taxi cab — as a matter of fact, taxis sounded like their downfall. Another cabbie took them on a hair-raising ride — barely missing people, dogs and the like, screeching to abrupt halts a hair away from fenders — just to get them to a pier so they could take a boat ride around the Island of Manhattan. Paul said he left a dent in the floor made with his foot where the brake pedal should have been!

While the girls shopped at Saks, Paul and Ken enjoyed a respite at Rockefeller Center watching the people go by. Paul called them "exquisite" and said he saw a person virtually representing each country of the world. One thought that really struck the group is that the only house

they saw was Gracey Mansion — home of the mayor. Otherwise, it's apartments or hotels jammed into each bit of space. A marvelous show at Rockefeller Music Hall, Macy's, a subway ride, dinner at Mama Leones were crammed into the day. Broadway was described as being just like a "fiesta" — people everywhere, lights, flower vendors, hot dog peddlers and noise — all very exciting.

On Sunday, Central Park is banned to all auto traffic — bicycles, horses and buggies are all that are allowed on the streets. So, all piled into a horse drawn buggy for a delightful trip around the park. The United Nations was next on the agenda and then onto the Museum of Modern Art where the foursome realized that feet, legs and hips were throbbing from all the walking.

The trip home was complicated by the turbulence we were stirring up around here so the airplane was rerouted through Boston, out over the Atlantic and then the northern flight pattern to Detroit. One thing for sure, all agreed it was simple GREAT!

Eino Piilo, who has been hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic, is making a tremendous recovery after hip surgery and will be returning home this Friday. He will be spending several weeks at home completing his recuperation period. Glad you're back Eino and happy that the surgery was a success.

Continued on Page 16-A

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64 Northville Seniors Honored Here at Banquet

Sixty-four seniors and one junior were honored last Tuesday at the annual Northville High honors banquet.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening was junior Reese Lenheiser. Vocal selections were performed by the high school choir under the direction of Miss Kaen Lowe. Senior John Steimel gave the invocation and benediction.

Valedictorian of the class, Gary Glenn, received a four-year Ford Foundation Scholarship along with a subscription to Reader's Digest. Both awards were presented by Robert Trombley.

Glenn also was awarded the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, presented by Miss Lowe.

James Schoultz, salutatorian, was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science award, presented by John Edwards, the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and the Northville Education Association award, presented by Mrs. Soine Torma.

Thelma Quoique was also awarded the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

National Merit Awards, presented by Mrs. John Olson, were given to finalists Gary Glenn and Wendy Wheaton. Nancy McLellan received a commendation certificate.

Miss Wheaton also received the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, presented by Mrs. John Morrison, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, given by Mrs. George Merwin.

The Crisco Award, presented by Mrs. Morrison, went to Prudence Whitesell.

The Womanhood trophy along with \$150 was presented to Mary Egbert by Mrs. Terry Danol on behalf of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Janice Zayti, a junior, received the Daughters of the American Revolution US History Award, presented by Mrs. Merwin.

The Eastern Michigan University Presidential Scholarship went to Diane Wiggard. Presenting the award was David Longridge, assistant principal of the high school.

Jane Stubenvoll was given the Grand Valley State College Honor Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Gail Evans.

Bernard Bach was awarded the Harvard University Scholarship by Jack Wickens, high school counselor. Out of the 4,000 applicants for the scholarship, Bach was one of 500 students to win the Harvard award.

Kurt Suckow received the Michigan State University award, presented by Terry Bacon.

Richard Shank received \$100 from the Mothers' Club towards his trip this summer with Musical Youth International. The award was given by Mrs. Harold Wright.

The Northville Woman's Club presented Deborah Duey with \$200 for continuing her studies in special education training. The award was given by Mrs. Leonard Klein.

Don Callaway received \$104 from the Northville PTA, presented by Mrs. John Steimel.

The Scholastic Art Award, given by Roy Pedersen, went to Ann Kipfer for her

transparent watercolor currently on display in New York. The award was given in the 44th annual National Scholastic Art Awards competition held in New York.

The Scholastic Writing Award was presented to Curt Saurer by Miss Patricia Dorian.

VFW Voice of Democracy Awards went to Mary Egbert, first place; Richard Sechler, second; and Deborah Duey, third. Presenting the awards were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paquin.

Exchange student Sirkka Kupiainen received recognition for attaining a 3.0 average (B or better) for her one semester at Northville High.

Michigan Higher Education Awards, presented by Miss Florence Panattoni, director of curriculum, went to Marilyn Beason, Deborah Cook, Michael Dresch, Deborah Duey, Bruce

Greenshields, Sherry Hackman, Diane Harper and Frank Hicks.

Also receiving the awards were Kay McElroy, Mary McKeon, Nancy McClellan, Janet Miller, Nancy Milligan, Carol Rathert, Kerry Robinson, Nancy Ross, Curt Saurer, Jon Steimel, Kurt Suckow, Dan Taylor, Karlton Weber, Wendy Wheaton and Diane Wiggard.

Gold tassels and pins, which will be worn at graduation Tuesday, were presented to 54 seniors by Fred Holdsworth, high school principal.

The students who maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average throughout their high school career earning them the tassels and pins are Bernard Back, Diane Beason, Marilyn Beason, Andrew Bonamici, John Crane, Kathy Davis, Michael Dresch and Deborah Duey.

Also included are Mary Egbert, Mary Fittery, Susan Foster, Martha Gazlay, Gary Glenn, Sherry Hackman, Diane Harper, Frank Hicks, Mark Hosbach, Gretchen Johnson, Mark Jones, Ann Kipfer and Janet LeButt.

Pins and tassels will also be worn by Nancy McLellan, DeeAnn Mahaney, Debra Masson, Robert Mather, Robert Maynard, Kyle Miller, Nancy Milligan, David Mitchell, Constance Mohr, Amy Phillips, Barbara Powell, Thelma Quoique, Carol Rathert, Sandra Richmond and Nancy Ross.

Other students maintaining the 3.0 average are Curt Saurer, James Schoultz, Richard Sechler, Sally Sliger, Scot Stuart, Jane Stubenvoll, Kurt Suckow, Ann Switzer, Dan Taylor, Kristine Terry, Ann Thomas, Thomas Thompson, Karlton Weber, Wendy Wheaton, Joan Whitmyer, Diane Wiggard and David D. Wright.

Ends Service With Gulf

W. S. (Bill) Stayman retired on May 31 from Gulf Oil Co. - U.S. - Novi, Michigan Terminal. He began with Gulf September 1, 1930 and was employed as a delivery salesman. Last year he received a 35 year Safe Driving Award from the State of Michigan.

Mrs. Ronald Evans, his daughter, Gerald Stayman, his son and Marvin Stayman, his brother of Novi honored him on Sunday, May 23 at a retirement party at the Diamond Lodge on Lahser Road in Detroit.

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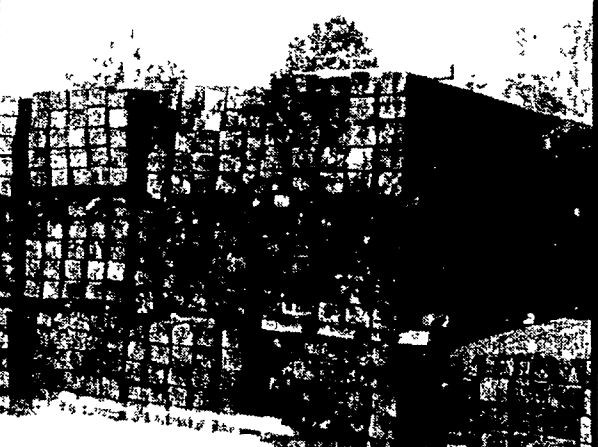


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On Buildings

VIP Hears Projections

The school district's next building program and a status report on the year-round school study were presented to members of the VIP Committee Monday night.

According to enrollment projections, Superintendent Raymond Spear noted the district would be beyond capacity of all its present schools by 1974.

Spear said he feels a middle school and one or two elementary schools should be ready for occupancy in 1973-74 school year and a high school should be ready for occupancy in September, 1974.

Alternatives aired before the committee included asking for \$20-million bond issue all at once to build the schools or going to the voters in smaller packages, which were termed "more difficult to pass". Other alternatives included building full schools or building smaller schools and adding to later.

Spear said the \$20-million cost estimate included maximum costs of the furnished schools, but did not include staff costs. Spear noted he feels the "building program would take care of the community's needs for

five to seven years, depending on the growth rate." Final decision on what projects will be undertaken and when is expected to be made later this year.

In his status report on year-round school study, Spear, again stated there "is no intention on my part or the board of education to implement year-round school at the conclusion of the study."

The superintendent noted that at the conclusion of the study the board must determine if the "results suggest anything else be done on year-round school. Otherwise, this is about as far as we intend to go."

He explained the school district was committed to complete the study "and it would have been much easier to quit, but I feel we learned a lot about ourselves during the study."

He said he expects to be able to release next week some information on the level of acceptability of the study by the community as indicated through the mock schedules which must be returned by Monday.

SERVICE CERTIFICATE—Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 250 North Rogers, receives a certificate of appreciation for her 12 years' service as Northville Blood Bank chairman from Ralph Jenkins, administrator of the Red Cross Blood Bank Program Southeastern Michigan. Earlier last week Mrs. Winter received the coveted Claude Ely Award, given in honor of Northville's first mayor who died in 1958, during the honors banquet at the high school. The presentation was made by John Canterbury, former Northville councilman, for her service to the community. Mrs. Winter served the blood bank program locally since 1940, heading it from 1951 until her retirement recently.

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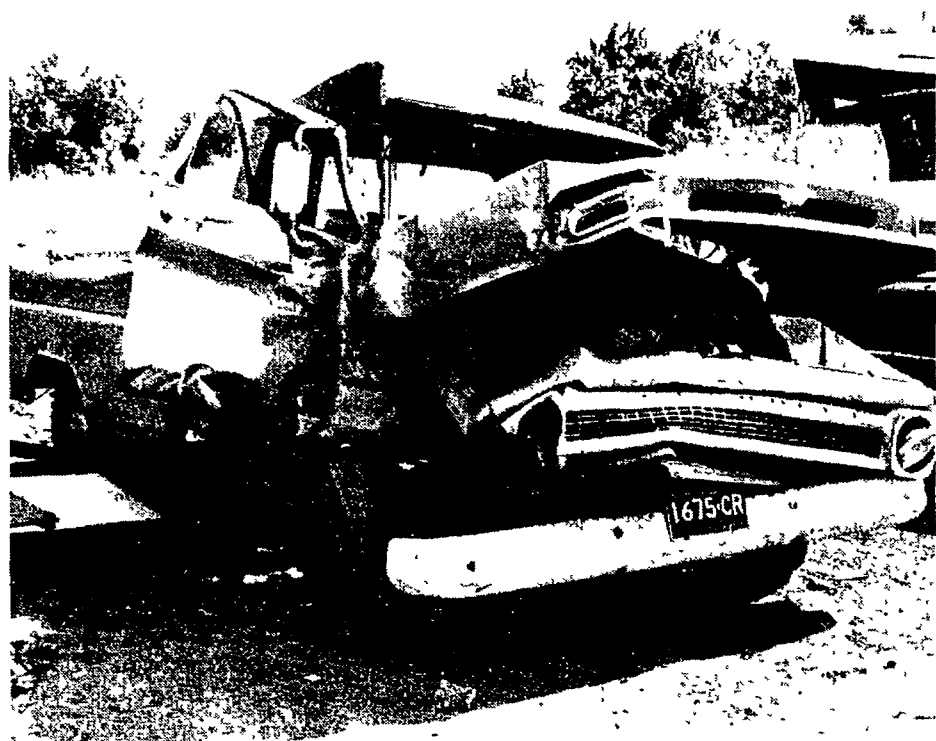
*The payment plan is based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price, a down payment of \$71.00, a cash price of \$2,220 and a total deferred payment of \$2,536 on approved credit. THE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 11.08%. State and local taxes, dealer preparation charges, if any, are extra.

NOBODY BEATS THE FORD TEAM

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DOUBLE FATALITY — A single blow camper-truck crash last week Tuesday claimed Novi's first and second traffic deaths for calendar 1971. Michael Andrews, 59, of Berkley, driver of the pick-up above ran a red light at 12 Mile and Novi Road and collided with Russell Allen Green, of Walled Lake, driver of the camper pictured below. Andrew's truck was driven into a field where it stopped; Green's vehicle careened against a curb and rolled over. Both drivers were fatally injured.



Top of Deck

Continued from Page 12-A

Yes, I've heard the explanation that the board attended a dinner program earlier, that the personnel matter arose suddenly and had to be dealt with promptly, under the law, and therefore the board was obliged to meet. I don't buy it.

Legal? Perhaps. But proper, never.

In criticizing such action or inaction I AM NOT suggesting the board has done anything in these meetings that is dishonest. On the contrary, I'm convinced they have done nothing to be ashamed of and, in fact, have acted in the best interest of the citizens they serve. That's why I urge that they stop hiding it under a basket. That's why I'm suggesting that much of what they discuss should be discussed in public...so that the public knows, for example, that Novi's young but fine educational program is in danger of collapse without additional revenue, that defeat of Monday's five-mill proposal could wipe out the years of hard work that gave rise to a school system in which the community and the board can be justifiably proud.

About Our Servicemen

FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY—Six Northville- Novi area army privates recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, here.

They are:

Charles S. Hughes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hughes, 39915 Harbert Drive; Dennis Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell, 9650 Chubb Road, Henry L. George, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd George, 40958 Mallott Drive, Ronald E. Dion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Dion, 703 South Lake Drive; Richard E. Rowland, 18, son of Mrs. Lois Fay Rowland, 18715 Jamestown, and Randy L. Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, 16821 Franklin.

All of these young men received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.



LINDA MAHER

Linda Maher Gets Degree

Linda Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maher, 44920 Byrne Drive, will receive her degree in nursing from Wayne State University this month. She is a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's of Redford High School in Detroit. She is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing fraternity. After graduation, Miss Maher will assume the position of Associate Director of In-Nursing at Ait Centre Hospital in Detroit.

Wixom Newsbeat

Continued from Page 14-A

Also recuperating nicely but sporting an autographed cast is Betty McAtee with a broken ankle. This certainly isn't the time of year to be carrying around one of those heavy white things.

Sincerest sympathies to the family of Vern Spencer who passed away last Friday. To add to a very difficult time, Mrs. Spencer is even further hampered with a broken right wrist she suffered in a fall earlier in the week.

Happiness to Sue and Bill Conger is their little son, Matthew Walter, born on May 21. Welcome little one and congratulations Mom and Dad.

Grease paint, foot lights and curtain time this Friday and Saturday night at Western as the Inter-Lake Masquers present "Desk Set". Adult admission is one dollar and the show begins at 8 p.m. Sounds like a great comedy, try to see it.

The luncheon-fashion show, "Mother's Last Fling" was a great success last week and was enjoyed by over 100 people. Mildred Carruthers won a centennial silver coin and Helen Wolf won a canned ham. Both prizes raffled off during the afternoon. Special prizes were awarded during the luncheon. Mrs. Davison from Melbourne, Florida won a gift for coming the furthest distance, Marie Walsh won as the mother with the most children (8) Marge Laskey as the youngest grandmother; and Barbara Papke as the youngest mother. A large variety of door prizes were given out following the fashion showing of stunning creations by "The Ragman" of Northville.

Special thanks have to go to the hard working kitchen crew that completely prepared the luncheon. Marie Walsh, Florence Coy, Lucille Morningstar, Gerry Gidley (who also played the piano during the fashion show) and Clara Jamieson who is Lew Coy's step-mother and visiting from Florida. It was all really great ladies. June 19 is the date for the Support Your Local Police Rummage and Bake Sale to be held in the municipal parking lot. Save your rummage—call Marie Walsh at 624-4280 if you have goodies to donate.

Montessori Study Continues Here

An introduction to Montessori methods and the principles of Montessori education continues in several areas for Northville residents.

The first of several coffees in which Dr. Willis B. Hinting explained the practical basis of Montessori education and answered questions by the mothers in attendance was held at the home of Mrs. Ray J. Casterline on Friday, June 4. Another coffee was held this morning at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lucas.

On Sunday, June 6 the second parent class session included a field trip to the Montessori Campus School at Detroit Mercy college. There selected materials were demonstrated by the Head Directress, Sister Mary

Innocence of the Mercy College faculty.

On Sunday June 13 at 3 p.m., the final preparatory class session "How To Use and Enjoy Montessori In Your Home" will be led by Mrs. Delores Raman, assistant teacher at the Montessori school at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She will report on her family experiences in Montessori family living.

Finally, a Montessori school for youngsters 2½ to 5 will be opened this summer by Dr. Hinting in the kindergarten facilities of the Moraine Elementary School. A four week summer session will run from June 21 to July 16. For enrollment information for this session or the fall session contact Mrs. Douglas Lucas 349 0329 or Dr. Hinting 349-4316.



MEET THE THOMPSONS—This Friday, Saturday and Sunday Novi's newest business, Thompson's Travel Center, will stage a Grand Opening event to introduce its line of travel trailers and camping accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson moved to Novi a year ago and decided to change a hobby to a business. An avid camper, Thompson was formerly in the tool and die business in Detroit. Their new showroom and service center is located at 42970 Grand River and will feature a complete line of travel trailers, camping equipment, snowmobiles, mini-bikes and ATVs. This week they're hurrying to complete their new building for the grand opening. There'll be refreshments and door prizes.

Police - Court Blotter

In Northville . . .

The theft of \$250 from Joe's Little Bar, 157 East Main Street, was reported Monday. Investigating officers said they found no signs of forced entry to the building. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. The case is still under investigation by city police.

Two windows valued at more than \$100 were broken by vandals who threw beer bottles and a rock through the glass at Northville Body Shop, 106 East Dunlap Street.

The damage was discovered by police during the early morning hours June 2.

Unknown persons slashed the vinyl top of a car parked on South Center Street on June 1. The damage was reported to police by Angelo Gadioli, owner of the car.

Investigating officers also reported scratches and dents on the driver's door.

A boy's 26-inch red bicycle with chrome trim was stolen from the rear of Eastlawn Convalescent Center. According to reports, the theft took place between noon and 2:45 June 2.

FIRE CALLS

June 5 -- 4:01 p.m., 45779 Clement Court, house struck by lightning.

June 6 -- 1:26 a.m., Sheldon Road near Plymouth State Home, utility pole burning.

June 6 -- 10:30 a.m., Hines Park, trees on fire.

June 6 -- 9:15 p.m., 728 Grandview, car fire.

June 7 -- 9:48 p.m., 109 North Rogers Street, house fire.

COURT NEWS

Two drivers pled guilty to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired and were each fined \$129. They are Earl G. Barnes of 41025

Morningside in Novi and Jennie Mellinger of 49160 Ridge Road.

Baines was arrested May 12 by township police while Mrs. Mellinger was arrested May 16 by Northville city police. The action came June 1 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

A Detroit man, William Kalen, was fined \$19 after he was found guilty of allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. He was arrested by city police March 26.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Martin L. Richardson of 19151 Meadowbrook Road was fined \$39 (suspended) after he pled guilty to a reduced charge of careless driving.

He was arrested by Northville city police on the charge December 21, 1970.

Following examination in district court on June 3, Scott D. Smith of Livonia was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of possession of marijuana. He will face arraignment on information in circuit court June 21.

Smith was arrested May 16 in Northville Township by officers of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Metro Squad.

Vincent A. June III of Livonia was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to defective equipment - exhaust. He was arrested May 7 on a traffic warrant held by city police.

In Township . . .

Two patrolmen with the Northville Township Reserves have recently received promotions.

James Schrot was promoted to sergeant and Paul DeJohn to corporal.

Schrot will be responsible for scheduling work hours of the 11-man reserve unit, training them and assisting Chief Ronald Nisun. DeJohn

will handle the crime reports to be filed with the state and assisting the sergeant with his duties.

The promotions are the first in the one and one-half year old reserve unit, Chief Nisun said.

In Novi . . .

Arthur Valenti of 279255 Summit reported the theft recently of \$123 worth of merchandise from the trunk of his car.

The car was parked in Valenti's driveway, according to police, during the time the theft is believed to have occurred.

Valenti reported a spare tire and wheel stolen along with a tan leather attache case containing several papers and a gold pen and pencil set valued at some \$30.

Judy Elaine Drobot, 24, of Southfield was seriously injured recently and taken to Pontiac General Hospital, when she lost control of her car at Lake Shore Drive and Novi Road and hit a concrete pillar by the side of the road.

Passengers Lisa, Kristen and Karen Drobot, aged 4, 5, and 6, all escaped serious injury.

Construction trailers have been the target of recent break-ins at Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks school project stolen merchandise is valued at more than \$280.

Three separate offenses had been reported as of last week in which a tool box, and several portable tools including a grinder and an electric drill hammer were taken.

Police are also investigating recent vandalism done at the construction site, including a ripped out pay phone and several broken windows.

A Farmington youth, Marvin Lee Williams, 19, was sentenced to \$100 fine and a five-day suspended jail term Thursday by Judge Martin

Boyle of the 52nd District Court for the admitted theft of 43 bricks from a construction site in Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks development.

Recent Novi promotions saw officer Frank Barabas in the post of acting corporal and canine officer Dale Gross as acting sergeant.

"These promotions are temporary," said Police Chief Lee BeGole, "until the men prove they can do the job."

Reward checks of \$500 each were presented to 16-year-old Michael Hayden of Livonia and his eight-year-old brother Donald on Monday by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and Local 4015 of the Communications Workers of America, a Bell Telephone employee union.

The two boys discovered the body of the missing Kathy Radtke May 13 in a northern Oakland County lake and ended a six month search by police and phone company officials.

The girl's father, Robert Radtke of LeBost Drive in Novi, is an employee of the Bell company and both the company and Radtke's union had posted reward for information in the case.

In Wixom . . .

A homemade trailer and a three-horsepower gasoline engine were stolen sometime during the Memorial Day week-end from the 29674 Beck Road property of Anthony Nagy.

The trailer had been stored in the open while the motor had been in a storage shed. Total loss was estimated by police at \$105.

Three road barricades and their yellow flashers were stolen over the Memorial Day weekend from a Ross Home construction site on Potter Road.

Damage, according to R. Waid, superintendent of the project, amounted to \$135.

SYLVIA GUCKEN

WILL REPRESENT YOU



1. Wants to REPRESENT you; not GOVERN you.

2. Is capable of evaluating issues on their own merits AND acceptability to the community

3. Is willing to solicit ideas from YOU, the community members.

4. Will encourage cooperative planning between the School Board and municipal governments.

5. Wants a UNITED community with the common objective of educating our children.

6. Will encourage more community participation in policy making decisions.

7. Wants the agenda published BEFORE the Board meetings.

8. PLEASE . . . YOU have Sylvia's vote of confidence; will you give her YOUR vote on June 14th?

Pd Pol. Adv

Swimming Hours Set Here

Northville High's swimming pool will be open for public swimming from June 21 through August 14, school officials announced this week.

Hours for swimming will be Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Swimming is also scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Lessons sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department will be held daily Monday through Friday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For further information on swimming lessons, contact the Recreation Department.

Basic rules for the open public swimming stipulate children under nine-years-old or less than four-feet tall must be accompanied by an adult.

Each swimmer must bring his own towel, suit and bathing cap. Charges for swimming are 50 cents for school age children and 75 cents for all others.

School officials have asked that those using the pool enter the high school through the side door between the music and physical education departments of the parking lot.

Caution Advised

With springtime construction activity on the increase, utility companies are asking the public to call them before digging.

In the Oakland County area, a single phone call will provide assistance to contractors and individuals in locating and staking-out underground lines and cables. The number is 647-7344.

Incidents of damage to underground facilities by excavators cost millions of dollars in Michigan each year. These incidents not only "endanger the digger," but could deprive a large number of persons from much-needed utility services.

All excavating contractors, septic tank companies, lawn sprinkling companies, plumbers, trenchers and excavating equipment suppliers should use the service. Homeowners contemplating such apparently harmless jobs as planting trees or shrubs should also call the number.

One call will record the digger's name, location of the proposed excavation and the date the work will begin. All underground lines will be staked out within 24 hours.

Use of the service may save the digger some money. Under the law a person who excavates and damages a sub-surface facility is liable for the cost of repair.

In this area a single call will bring stake-out service from Michigan Bell, Consumers Power, Michigan Consolidated and Detroit Edison. Municipalities and utilities who are not participating in the program must be notified individually.

State Farm's resident fire man



He handles home insurance for State Farm Fire and Casualty. Handles auto, life and health insurance, too. He may help you save money as he puts out your insurance "fires." Give him a call.

Paul F. Folino
115 W. Main
Northville
349-1189

STATE FARM
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
30¢ Off
On any U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Tenderay
Boneless Beef Roasts
Coupon good Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13 at Kroger in Detroit & East. Mich. Limit Two Roasts.

SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
Smoked Ham
43¢
LB

LEAN MEATY
Pork Steak..... 58¢
JIFFY FROZEN GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF STEW OR
Veal Parmigiana..... 99¢

Save 20¢ ON 2 PKGS
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
White Cloud
2 ROLL PACK 18¢
LIMIT TWO 2-ROLL PACKS
Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

SPRINGDALE
Homogenized Gallon Milk
89¢
GAL CTN

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Kroger Pot Pies..... 6 8-OZ WT PIES \$1

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
18-LB SIZE
Watermelon
99¢
WHOLE

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA LONG
White Potatoes..... 20 LB BAG \$1.79
HOT HOUSE
Leaf Lettuce..... 39¢
FLORIDA FRESH
Orange Juice..... 48¢
MICHIGAN PEAT OR
Top Soil..... 50 LB BAG 89¢
SOUTHERN GROWN
Fresh Peaches..... 3 LBS \$1

best buy o'round for steak lovers!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY SWISS OR

Round Steak
95¢
LB



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Rump Roast..... 1.38
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Boston Roll Roast..... 1.28
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast..... 1.48
TASTY FRYER
Drumsticks..... 5 LB BOX \$1.99

COUNTRY CLUB ALL BEEF
Hamburger
5 289¢
LB TUBE

Save 11¢
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER PURE GRANULATED
Cane Sugar
5 LB BAG 44¢
Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

WHOLE FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham..... 68¢
GRADE 'A' 18 TO 22-LB
Honeysuckle Turkeys..... 48¢
HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB PKG 66¢
GORDON'S
Pork Sausage..... 2 LB ROLL 95¢

1/4 LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
79¢
LB

Save 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 6-FL OZ CANS 79¢
Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Mixed Fryer Parts
3-HINQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-FOREQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-WINGS WITH GIBLETS INCLUDED
26¢
LB

MARHOEFER BONELESS
Canned Ham..... 8 LB CAN \$5.98
PLUMP & JUICY
Astro Franks..... 79¢
HICKORY
Polish Sausage..... 89¢
WHOLE, BUTT OR SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham..... 53¢
HYGRADE'S
Ball Park Franks..... 88¢
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef..... 69¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND, WASHTENAW, LIVINGSTON & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES MON., JUNE 7 THRU SUN., JUNE 13, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1971. THE KROGER CO.

GET UP TO 80 Bonus Stickers
WITH STRIP BELOW
PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS.

2nd Big Week! Kroger Dollar Days

KROGER CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
Kernel Corn..... 6 1-LB CANS \$1
TASTY FLAVORFUL
Kroger Applesauce.... 6 1-LB CANS \$1
BUTTERFIELD
Sliced Potatoes..... 10 14-OZ WT CANS \$1
KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT
Green Beans..... 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1
AVONDALE
Purple Plums..... 4 1-LB 14-OZ CANS \$1

SUN GOLD FRESH BAKED
White Bread..... 4 1 1/2-LB LOAVES 99¢
WHIPPED STICK
Parkay Margarine..... 1-LB PKG 22¢
SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Size Tide XK.. 3-LB 1-OZ PKG 69¢
FIESTA
Mandarin Oranges.... 11-OZ WT CAN 16¢
ASSORTED COLORS
Bounty Towels..... JUMBO ROLL 29¢

SPRINGDALE GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
36¢
DOZ

AVONDALE CUT GREEN & SHELLLED OR CUT GREEN
Beans & Peas..... 6 1-LB CANS \$1
FLAVORFUL
Kroger Spinach..... 6 15-OZ WT CANS \$1
DECORATOR
Scott's Towels..... 3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1
KROGER TASTY
Pork & Beans..... 6 1-LB 5-OZ CANS \$1
TASTY
Avondale Tomatoes.... 5 1-LB CANS \$1

ALL-STAR ELECTION SPECIAL
PLATINUM PLUS DOUBLE EDGE
Gillette Blades
79¢
5-CT PKG
WE HAVE THE OFFICIAL ALL-STAR GAME ELECTION BALLOTS

ORANGE, GRAPE OR TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH
Capt. Kidd's Drinks... 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22¢
HEAVY DUTY 18 INCHES WIDE
Reynolds Wrap..... 25-FT ROLL 49¢
ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT
Right Guard..... 4-FL OZ CAN 69¢
REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD
VO-5 Hair Spray..... 1-PT 1-OZ CAN \$1.44
DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid..... 1-PT 6-OZ BTL 39¢

GROCERY
WITH 1-PT 5-OZ CAN
3 **LYSOL SPRAY**
WITH ANY JAR
3 **VLASIC PICKLES**
WITH ANY 2 PKGS
3 **GOLD CREST CANDY**
WITH 6-OZ BTL KROGER
2 **LIQUID SWEETENER**
WITH ANY PKG HILLCREST SWISS OR
1 **NEW YORK SHARP CHEESE**
With any Chocolate Chip or Pink Lemonade
4 **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**
WITH ANY 3 PKGS COUNTRY OVEN OR
4 **BIG VALUE COOKIES**
MEAT
WITH 2 PKGS FRYER LEGS
4 **THIGHS OR BREASTS**
WITH 3-LBS OR MORE CENTER
8 **CUT HAM SLICES**
WITH ANY THREE 8-OZ PKGS
4 **ECKRICH LUNCHEATS**
WITH 2-LBS OR MORE BONELESS
2 **STEWING BEEF**
WITH ANY 2 PKGS
4 **FRES-SHORE SEAFOOD**
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 MR. TONY'S
2 **SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**
WITH ANY 8-LB
8 **HORMEL CANNED HAM**
PRODUCE
WITH 5-LB BAG MARSH
4 **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT**
WITH 79¢ PURCHASE OR MORE
4 **APPLES**
WITH 3-LB BAG
4 **YELLOW ONIONS**
WITH 10-LB BAG
6 **POTATOES**
WITH ONE HEAD
2 **ICEBERG LETTUCE**
WITH ONE BUNCH
2 **CELERY**
With \$5.00 purchase or more Roses, or
10 **BEDDING PLANTS** Evergreens
Valid at Kroger Detroit & East. Mich. TOTAL
Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13, 1971



OLYMPICS — The annual Kiwanis junior olympics Saturday at Walled Lake Western saw Novi girls streak through nine of the top three places in classes A, B and C. First-place honors were won by Sue Velianoff in the class 'B' softball throw and Shelia Head who aced the class 'C' high jump and came in third in the 75-

yard low hurdles. Other honors were posted by Janet Cook, third in the class 'B' 100-yard dash and 75-yard low hurdles; Karen Chamberlain, third in the class 'A' 100-yard dash; Melanie Hover, second in the 440; Pam Colbert, third in the class 'B' high jump and Donna Totton, second in class 'C' high jump.

In Novi Major League

Rexall Rangers on Top

The Rexall Rangers led Major League standings last week in the Novi Little League with a 5-1 record as Firm Built Construction dominated the Pony League with six wins and no losses. Last week action came in nine games that looked like this:

FRIDAY JUNE 4
Carl's X-Way Shell whipped Wroten Brothers, 13-8, as hurler Mary Tornow fanned 13 men for Shell.
Tom Goers and John McIlmurray belted doubles for the strongest of seven Shell hits.
Pitcher Randy Wroten collected a pair of doubles for his team's only extra-baggers.
B-V Construction edged Novi Police 9-6 as hurler John Bosco allowed only four hits and belted a triple and a double.
Other B-V batting strength was supplied by Mike Graham, Wes Sensoli and Joe Stevens.
Lee Briggs led Police,

fanning 10 men and allowing 10 hits to the constructors. He and Tom Vaughn provided the lone extra-base hits as they each belted a double.

THURSDAY JUNE 3
Rexall Rangers upset General Filters, 11-6, with the help of a two-run homer by Dennis Tuck.
Hurler Dave Beall led the Ranger attack, fanning 11 men and knocking down a double. Craig Pelchat also notched a double.
Keith LaFleche worked the mound for the Filters, allowing eight hits while Mark Boyce blasted a triple and Tom Moore collected a double.
Novi-Party Store worked a close one over Michigan Tractor, 11-10, as each team nicked the other for nine hits.
Jon Buck drove in the winning Party Store run as he blasted a triple in the bottom of the sixth with two out. Buck also collected a solo homer and a pair of doubles in the course of the game.
Bill Bailey accounted for

another pair of doubles for Party Store.
Paul LaVoie worked the mound for Novi, fanning 12 men.
Mark Langkil and Randy Selep provided doubles for Michigan Tractor as Randy Selep worked the mound.

TUESDAY JUNE 1
Randy Wroten led Wroten Brothers to a 10-8 victory over the Novi Police, allowing five

hits while blasted a pair of homers himself.

Reggie Casky picked up another double for Wroten to complete the Brother's extra base tally.
Tom Vaughn fanned 10 men for the Police and Lee Briggs and Mark Reinwald each blasted a double.

Earlier action in the Pony League saw Firm Built Construction hand Ecco Tool two defeats, 14-3 and 16-11, while Spartan Concrete Mix came out over Pink Builders, 12-8 and 29-16.

As of Friday, standings were as follows:

SE Name's

Van Wagner

Southeastern Conference all-league selections placed Novi catcher Tom VanWagner behind the plate on the first string team.
Joe LaFleche and Steve Bosak were tapped for third base and outfield duties on the second team, while John Pantalone received honorable mention as an outfielder.

MAJOR LEAGUE	W L
Rexall Rangers	5-1
Novi Party Store	5-1
B V Construction	4-2
Novi Police	4-3
Wroten Brothers	3-2
General Filters	2-4
Carl's X-Way Shell	2-4
Michigan Tractor	0-6
PONY LEAGUE	
Firm Built Construction	6-0
Spartan's Concrete Mix	3-3
Pink Builders	2-4
Ecco Tool	5-1

Leads West Division

Wixom General Shines

Walled Lake softball action saw Cooper Mug and Wixom General Store at the head of the East and West divisions as industrial leaguers battled through a dozen contests recently

The action, as of Monday, shaped up as follows:
MONDAY, JUNE 7
Brandenberg Construction whipped Bryant Computer Products 11-3 with help from Dan Dahlman and Bob Schupbach each of whom blasted a three run homer.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Hurler Joe Burke led Cooper Mug to a 16-0 shut-out over brother Tom and the Wixom General Store.
Mugger power came from Leon Seivigny who passedported seven rbis.
Michigan Building Components moved against

Lake Optical 12-3 as hurler Bud Bretz went four-for-four with a triple.

Other Component power came from Charlie Cousins who socked a homer with one man on.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Wixom General Store buried Walled Lake Oldtimers 14-2 Don Gainer socked a three run homer and Dave Buyard went three-for-four.
Bryant Computer 'shellacked' Carpentry Engineering 17-6 with the help of a ripping three run homer in the seventh off the bat of Whitey Merrow.

A second homer, a solo effort, came from Paul Stack. Other power in that game came from Merrow, Mike Motley, Bill Bailey and Gene Sitkowski each of whom knocked down three hits.
Brandenberg Construction upset Lake Optical in an 8-6

squeaker as five runs came in off home run blasts by Herb Stultz and Ron Thompson.

Copper Mug destroyed Walled Lake Building Maintenance 17-1 with help from Frank Fink who socked a three run homer.

Liberty Tool missed a shut-out over Rex Roto but still claimed a 19-5 victory as the Roto men scored all five of their runs in the final inning.
Bob Herbert put teeth in Liberty's punch as he scored two runs himself, one on a two run homer, and knocked out three other rbis.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
Hurler Dutch Brandenberg led the construction to a 14-7 upset over Williams Research as he belted three for three. Pi Tufile provided other constructor power with three hits for four trips.
Liberty Tool worked a squeaker over G.M. Carpet 8-

7 as Bill Hedler and Ben Little brought in a combined five runs on two home run blasts.

Rex Roto came from a 4-0 deficit to beat Bryant Computer 13-8 as Carl Gainer and Tom Wheathon accounted for a combined 10 rbis.

Standings as of Monday looked like this:

EAST DIVISION	
Cooper Mug	12-0
Brandenberg Construction	11-2
Liberty Tool	9-2
Lawson's Manufacturing	7-5
Carpentry Engineering	5-7
Rex Roto	2-10
Williams Research	1-11
WEST DIVISION	
Wixom General Store	8-4
Walled Lake Oldtimers	7-4
Michigan Building Components	7-5
Walled Lake Building Main	7-6
G M Carpet	5-7
Bryant Computer	3-10
Lake Optical	1-11

Novi School Board Rules

No 'Peace Symbols'

Novi School Board trustees voted unanimously to offer no contract to a junior high teacher, voted not to accept special assessment for the Novi Road sewer project and denied a request from three graduating seniors to wear peace symbols on their caps and gowns.

The action came Tuesday at a meeting convened at 12:05 a.m., following a closed hearing on the teacher which began at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Trustees voted not to offer a contract to Miss Marilyn Stron, junior high teacher, and denied her re-employment in the district for the 1971-72 school year.

Appearing before the board, seniors Gary Gillett, Lenn White and Mike Brown requested permission to wear peace symbols on their graduation gowns. The three were not allowed to participate in Sunday's baccalaureate services because of the symbols.

Gillett said the students "felt an obligation to ourselves to wear them, making the ceremony more

important to us and to other people."

Though several board members expressed sympathy towards the students' position, they were

asked to stick with tradition and remove the symbols. Trustees said the students' action could disrupt a ceremony others want

Junior Thinclads

Finish Undeclared

Northville junior thinclads wound up an undefeated 6-0 season against Plymouth East recently with a 76-32 victory that saw the junior Mustangs take 10 of 13 firsts.
New records were set by Art Greenlee who sped through the 60-yard low hurdles in 8.7; Bob Bloomhuff, who turned a 57.6 in the 440-yard run; Rick Marcicki, who raced through the 330-yard dash in 41.5; Tom Marzonia, who took the 100-yard low hurdles in 12.4; and

Doug Crisam, who carded a 24.5 in the 220-yard dash.

Other firsts were posted by Blair Robinson, who soared 18' 4 1/2" in the long jump and turned a 10.9 in the 100-yard dash. Marzonia sped through the 100-yard lows for a first-place time of 13.2 and Dave Harrison soared 5'3" for first place in the high jump.

Blair and Marzonia ran along with Mike Salmeto and Bill Lush in the first place 440-yard relay team to a ace time of 51.7

Lumber Still in First Place

Action in the Northville Men's Softball League last week saw Northville Lumber retain the top position with a 6-0 record as Winners Circle climbed from third to second dropping former second-placed Northville Downs into fifth

Northville Lumber	W L
Winners Circle	6 0
South Lyon Jaycees	4 1
Novi Inn	5 2
Northville Downs	3 2
Plymouth State Home	3 2
Northville Drug-Casterline	3 2
Gambles Green Ridge Palace	3 3
VPW 4012	2 3
Northville Jaycees	2 3
OLV Men's Club	2 4
Exotic Rubber and Plastics	1 4
Ford Valve Plant	1 4
Newcomers Club	0 5
St. Clair Advertising	0 6

Standings as of Friday:

GAMBLES
IS WHERE IT'S AT

WHAT'S AT?
WALLPAPER
GOOD SELECTION
VINYL & REGULAR
ALL 25% OFF

STONE'S GAMBLES
117 EAST MAIN 349-2323

You are invited to attend our

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9th Inning Grand Slam Kills Northville Hopes



SADNESS is Bernie Bach, Northville's star pitcher-batter, upon striking out Saturday in the ninth and ending the extra-inning contest that bounced the W-O champion Mustangs from tournament play.

Northville's chances for a Class B District baseball championship came to an abrupt end last Saturday as Chelsea's Randy Brier connected for a grand slam home run in the ninth inning to give the Bulldogs a 10-5 victory.

The loss was a disappointing one for the Wayne-Oakland league champion Mustangs, who had hoped to move through the District competition toward an ultimate shot at the Class B state championship.

In the final analysis, however, the Mustangs had only themselves to blame for the loss. Throughout the contest the Northville pitchers were plagued by an inability to find the plate.

By the time the game had ended, 14 Chelsea runners had reached base on free passes. And seven of the ten Bulldog runners who crossed the plate had originally reached first via bases on balls.

The numerous walks negated what was otherwise a fine pitching performance. Starting his last game as a Mustang, senior hurler Bernie Bach yielded only three hits in the six and one-third innings that he pitched. What's more, 10 of the 19 men that Bach retired were sent down on strikes. Unfortunately, when the Bulldog hitters were not walking back to the dugout, they were walking down to first base as Bach yielded eight walks and hit one batter.

The Mustangs took a 5-2 lead into the seventh inning and needed only three more outs to secure the victory and advance to the tournament finals. In the seventh, however, the game long nemesis of bases on balls once

again reared its ugly head.

The first two Chelsea batters walked. A double to rightfield by Mike Nadeau brought in one run and placed runners on second and third. Dave Lukasik then singled home both runners to tie the score at five runs apiece and send the game into extra innings.

Scott Evans replaced Bach and got the last two outs in the seventh with Lukasik peached on third base.

Chelsea won the game in the ninth. And again it was bases on balls that undermined the Northville team. Four Chelsea's batters walked to send in what eventually proved to be the winning run.

But just in case insurance runs were needed, Chelsea got those, too. After four straight walks and with the bases loaded, Jeff Moon, who relieved Evans, fell behind Chelsea's Brier two balls and one strike. Fearing another walk, Moon took something off his fast ball in an attempt to get it across the plate.

Across the plate it went. Unfortunately, Brier's bat was crossing the plate from the opposite direction at the same time and the ball soared over the fence and four Chelsea runners came in to score.

Northville went down in order in the bottom of the ninth and Chelsea had gained the victory and the right to advance to the finals against Dexter.

All of the Northville runs were scored in the third inning. Catcher Rick Asher blasted a triple with one out and Rick LaRue brought him home on an infield out after Kurt Suckow had walked.

Steve Utley singled and Bach, Scot Stuart and Bart Taylor all received walks as two more Northville runs came across the plate. Dale Griffith then rapped a ball to the shortstop, who couldn't handle it as Griffith reached first on the error, and John Crane singled sharply to right to drive in the fourth and fifth Mustang runs.

But with the exception of the third inning, the Northville hitters were unable to dent Chelsea's Welton, who finished the game with 12 strikeouts to his credit.

The Northville hitters were led by Bach, who collected a double and a single in four official trips to the plate. Utley and Crane each had a single and Asher had a triple, as the Mustangs had a total of only five hits.

W-O Picks

Wayne-Oakland baseball coaches tapped three Mustangs for all-star honors on the first string all-league team recently while calling on two more to fill second team slots.

Hurler Scott Evans was elected for pitching duties along with Milford's Tom Harris on the first team while Scot Stuart was tapped for second base and Bernie Bach for the Outfield.

Steve Utley was named first baseman on the second team and Kurt Suckow was elected to the outfield.

Athlete of Year



David Wright



HAPPINESS is Randy Brier, Chelsea batter who is greeted at home plate just after belting a grand-slam homer over the left field fence in the

top of the ninth Saturday to ice Chelsea's come-from-behind 10-5 victory over the Mustangs.

Cheerleaders, Too

Boosters Fete Athletes

Varsity members of nine Northville high school athletic teams as well as their cheerleaders were honored last Thursday at the Northville Boosters Club Fourth Annual Sports Awards Dinner.

The players were introduced and special awards presented by the team coaches with the highlight of the evening concluding with the presentation of the Athlete of the Year Award by Principal Fred Holdsworth.

David Wright, a member of the cross-country, swimming and track teams, was the recipient of the coveted award that last year went to Fred Holdsworth, Jr., now a pitcher in the Detroit Tigers baseball farm system.

Wright was a popular choice and drew a standing ovation from the large audience of students and parents.

A senior, Wright was co-captain of the cross-country team that recorded the best season in the school history with nine wins against two losses.

He was also co-captain of the undefeated swimming team that placed fourth in state competition. Wright was a member of the freestyle relay team that topped third place in the state and during the season he swam three of the four strokes in swimming competition.

Finally, Wright became tri-captain of the track team and helped his team to a second place finish in league competition.

Wright won first place in the league 440-event and was named All-League for his performance in the 440. He was undefeated in league meets in both the 440 and 880-yard events. In addition to the half and quarter-mile events, Wright anchored the mile relay team.

"What's more", added Principal Holdsworth in presenting the handsome

In Uniform

Airman Daniel R. Ebbinghaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Ebbinghaus of 18342 Jamestown Circle, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course.

The airman is now proficient in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports.

Airman Ebbinghaus is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

Hospital

Continued from Page 9-A executives to the superintendent, the chain of command has become a direct one from the superintendent to the unit doctor-administrator. Now instead of conferring with a handful of divisional executives, Dr. Budd finds himself dealing directly with 24 unit chiefs.

It's an exhausting arrangement, he confides, but he's determined to make it work.

trophy, "in addition to being a fine competitor and leader, he's an excellent student". (Wright recorded a 3.9 grade point average).

The youngster had high praise for Coach Ben Lauber in accepting the award. "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here", he stated.

Winners of other special awards were:

Cross country—Rick Bell, high point man and most valuable; and Guy Dixon, most improved;

Swimming—Tom Thompson, high points and most valuable; and Tom Cook, most improved;

Track—Dave Wright, most valuable; Dave Mitchell,

most improved; and John Stuyvenberg, most outstanding senior;

Football—Rick Sechler, most valuable; Scott Stuart, sportsmanship; Chuck Cook, lineman of the year; and Cook and Doug Boor, co-captains-elect.

Basketball—Bernie Bach, most valuable; Rick Sechler, best foul shot percentage (80 percent); and Kurt Suckow, sportsmanship.

Wrestling—Dave Griffin, most valuable; Bill Norton, most improved; and Steve Barger, scholar athlete.

Boosters Club President

Mike Utley welcomed the group of students and parents.

Dinner was served in the

cafeteria and the presentations made following dinner in the auditorium.

Athletic Director Bob Kucher introduced his coaches, who then honored their respective teams.

Coaches participating in the ceremonies were: Miss Pat

Dorian, cheerleaders; Chuck Shonta, baseball; Omar Harrison, Basketball; Ben Lauber, cross country and swimming; Kucher, substituting for Alex Klukach in football; Dave Longridge, substituting for Coach Al Jones in golf; Bob Simpson, tennis; Ralph Redmond, track, and Gary Emerson, substituting for Jack Townsley in wrestling.



TROPHY WINNERS — These Northville high school varsity athletes were tapped for special honors Thursday night at the Northville Boosters club Fourth Annual Awards Banquet (see story above). Pictured (l. to r., front) are: Tom Cook, Rick Bell, Dave Griffin, Steve Barger and Bill Norton; (middle row) Tom Thompson, David Wright, Scot Stuart, John Stuyvenberg and Guy Dixon; (standing) Kurt Suckow, Dave Mitchell, Bernie Bach, Doug Boor and Chuck Cook.

Golf Tie Rides In on Storm

Lightening struck at the Meadowbrook Country Club Monday and the Northville High School golf team came up with one of its finest performances of the season to gain a tie with Plymouth.

Not to imply that the striking of lightning or the occurrence of any other natural or supernatural phenomenon is necessary before Northville can defeat the Plymouth team, but the outcome of the match was indeed an upset and a pleasant surprise for Mustang Coach Al Jones.

But the truth of the matter is that lightning really did strike at Meadowbrook, as the entire Northville area was hit by a sudden storm that ripped limbs and felled trees, to say nothing of bringing the Northville-Plymouth golf match to an abrupt and premature end.

Everyone was called in and it was decided to determine the final score on the basis of holes played up to the point when the winds and rain terminated play.

The Northville twosome of John Marshall and John Hlohenic held a one stroke lead over the Plymouth duo of Johnson and Travers in the lone foursome to complete the course.

Hlohenic carded a 78 and Marshall had an 81, while Johnson and Travers had scores of 76 and 84 respectively for a total of 160. Hlohenic's 78 marked the first

time this year that a Mustang golfer has broken 80 in a competitive meet. Marshall's 81 was a tribute to his outstanding putting, as he needed only 23 putts to cover the course.

The rest of the scores were interrupted in mid-round. Mark Krause had a 68 (42 on the front nine and a 26 on the back nine before the rains came), Brian Mills had a 63 (41-22), and Gary Penrod turned in a 64 (41-23).

Coach Jones was pleased with the meet and the showing of his team.

Jones also issued a special commendation to Meadowbrook and Brae Burn, the two courses on which his team practices and has its meets. In thanking Meadowbrook Jones cited Art Libbers, Paul Shepherd, the green's committee, and the membership for their help to his team and at Brae Burn Jones singled out the owners and pro John Jawor for special thanks.

"Without these people and courses, there just wouldn't be a golf program at Northville," Jones said. "Through their kindness, cooperation, and encouragement, we've been able to promote golf in the high school and our students have been able to learn to play the game properly and on two fine courses."

Northville finished the season with an 8-6 record and one tie.

Golf Tourney Set Here Next Month

Golf competition for Northville residents is planned next month as the first annual Men's Open and Ladies Classic are scheduled for Salem Hills by the Northville Recreation Department.

All residents, 19 or older, of the city, township or school district of Northville will be eligible for trophies awarded to the three lowest actual scores and the three lowest handicapped scores of the day.

In addition, according to Recreation Director Robert

Prom, prizes will be given for the longest drive on a given fairway, the fewest strokes on a given hole and the closest shot to a given pin.

The Men's Open is slated for July 16 while the ladies event will be held the following week, July 23. Tee times will range between 9 and 11 a.m.

Registration must be completed by July 2 and may be done by sending a check for \$7.50 to: Northville Recreation Department, City Hall, Northville, Michigan.

Registrants may use the blank below.

NORTHVILLE GOLF TOURNAMENT
Please accept my entry blank for the Northville Open or Classic Golf Tournament.

First Middle Last

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Birthdate

Preferred tee time (circle one)

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9:30-10:30
10:00-10:30
10:00-11:00

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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., June 9-10, 1971

Most everyone enjoys ice cream but for the youngster in your home or on your block it's a real love affair in which taste buds, face, hands and just about everything else gets into the act. Treating their bodies at popular ice cream parlors are Matthew Root (right) in South Lyon, Jeff Tyburski (left) in Northville, and Wendy Appleton (bottom left) in Brighton.



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WISTERIA is a flowering tree that is well adapted to the Michigan climate. Its popularity as an ornamental plant comes from the interesting shapes of its twisted trunks and branches, the fragrant and spectacular blossoms it bears in the spring, and its attractive green foliage. The wisteria shown above is in full bloom.

Landscape Brighteners

Let Your Imagination Help Decorate Garden

Your imagination is the only thing that limits you if you plan to brighten up your home landscape with annual flowers, says Dr. William H. Carlson, Michigan State University horticulturist.

"There are many interesting and unique ways to use annuals," says Carlson. "You can plant them in wooden dividers, chain link

fences or old shoes, bathtubs, sinks, tires, washtubs or other containers.

"The more conventional ways, of course, are in flower beds, urns, patio boxes, window boxes and in rock gardens. They can also be trained to grow like small trees or shrubs," he says.

Carlson points out that it is usually best to plant many of the same type and color of flower in one area. "Annuals look best in large groups or masses," says Carlson. "Two good basic flower bed arrangements would be (1) a center of red geraniums with a border of blue ageratum or (2) a center of pink petunias with a border of white alyssum."

Literally hundreds of different annual flowers offer a wide choice of colors, heights and shapes. "Use color, height and shape wisely and you will add a new dimension of gardening to your home," says Carlson.

He lists below some of the more common flowering annuals that can be used in exterior decorating:

Ageratum: A good border plant with blue or white flowers. Height is 6 to 18 inches. The plants may be encouraged to branch by pinching the tips.

Balsam: Good for planters or window boxes. Red, pink and purple flowers on a plant 20 to 30 inches tall.

Coleus: Good for planters or window boxes (grows well in shade). Many mixtures of color including reds, yellows and green and white. Plants are 18 to 24 inches tall.

Cosmos: Good for use as a background planting. White, pink and crimson flowers on plants 30 to 48 inches tall.

Dahlia: Another good background plant that has a wide range of color including red, yellow, purple, orange and white. Plants are 18 to 40 inches tall.

Four-o'clock: Excellent for formal flower beds. Basic colors are red and white, and plant height is 20 to 24 inches.

Impatiens: Good for flower beds in shady areas. Red, white, orange and purple flowers on a plant that is 10 to 20 inches tall.

Marigold: Very versatile. Tall varieties are good for backgrounds and dwarf varieties are good for borders. Also good for window boxes. Orange, bronze and yellow flowers on plants that range from 6 inches to 30 inches in height.

Morning glory: Excellent along fences, porches and other areas adapted to its vine type growth. Blue and pink flowers on vines that are 8 to 12 feet tall.

Pansy: This early spring flower is especially good for rock gardens. Colors include red, yellow, blue and bronze mixtures. Plants are 6 to 10 inches tall.

Petunia: Good for window boxes and flower beds. Almost every color is available including red, pink, blue, white and two-color mixtures. Plants are 8 to 24 inches tall.

Phlox: Adapted to rock gardens. Colors include pink, white and salmon pastel with a white eye. Plants are 6 to 12 inches tall.

Portulaca: Good for rock gardens. Red, pink, yellow and white flowers on plants that are 6 to 9 inches tall.

Salvia: An excellent border plant that comes in red or pink. Plants are 14 to 16 inches tall.

Spider plant: A good background plant (30 to 36 inches tall) that has pink or white flowers.

Summer cypress: This annual is grown for its foliage and is most often used as a hedge or as a means of dividing large beds into smaller areas. The plants have green leaves and grow 30 to 36 inches tall.

Sweet alyssum: An excellent border plant. Basic colors are white or blue.

Pesticides

Defined

Do you know the difference between herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and pesticides?

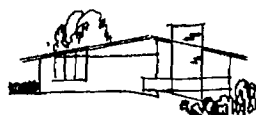
—Herbicides are used to kill weeds or undesirable plants.
—Insecticides kill insects.
—Fungicides control plant diseases.

—Pesticides include all three of these—herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. A pesticide is any substance that kills or controls a pest.

AROUND THE HOME

• Lawn-Garden

News



Here's Tips to Reduce Soil Rot of Seedlings

The seeds have been planted in flats and the plants are now in the tiny seedling stage. All of a sudden they rot at the soil surface and topple over.

If this sounds like one of the late winter gardening problems you had last year, now is the time to keep it from happening again.

According to Dr. D. J. DeZeeuw, Michigan State University plant disease expert, the problem is "damping-off" -- a fungus disease.

"When growing transplants from seeds three major steps must be followed to reduce the chances for damping-off," DeZeeuw says.

"First, use a light, well-drained soil. The fungus that causes damping-off grows best in cool, wet soils. One part soil, one part perlite, and one part peat moss is a good combination.

"Second, sterilize the soil thoroughly. Heat to a temperature of 180 degrees F for at least one-half hour.

"And third, follow a strict

sanitation program. Sterilize all tools, flats, and other objects that come in contact with the soil.

"Follow these steps, and you will have very little trouble with damping-off," DeZeeuw says.

For more information about the fungus diseases that cause damping-off, and an effective

seed treatment method that can be used to keep the seeds from transmitting the disease, write for Extension Bulletin 529, "Home Vegetable Garden," Michigan State University Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Single copies are offered free to Michigan residents.



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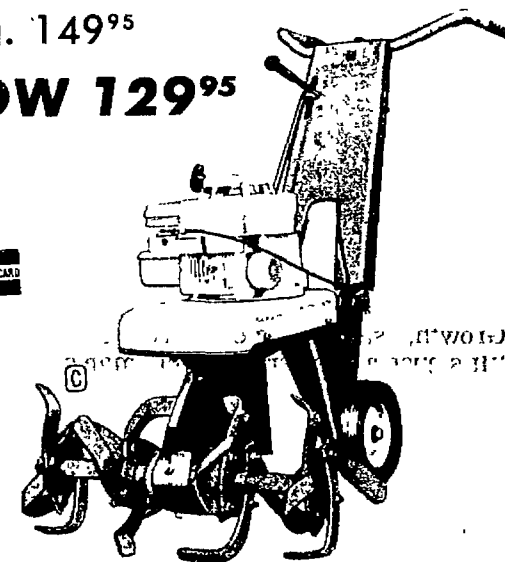
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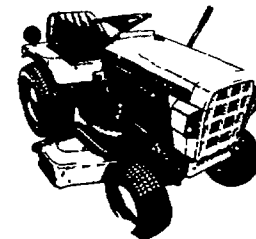
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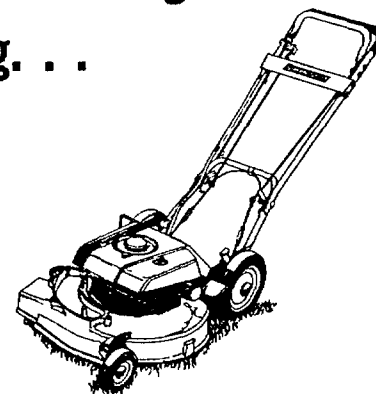


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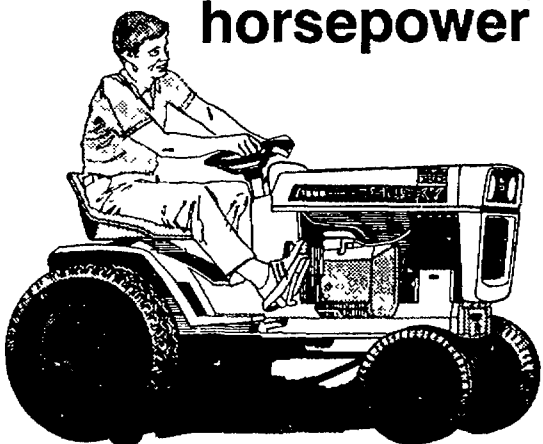
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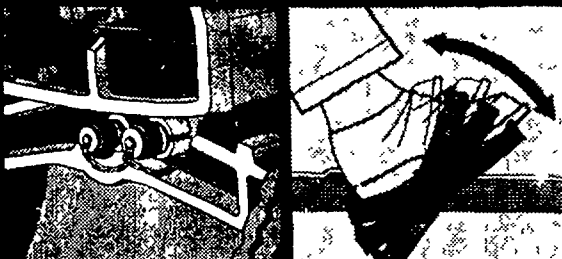
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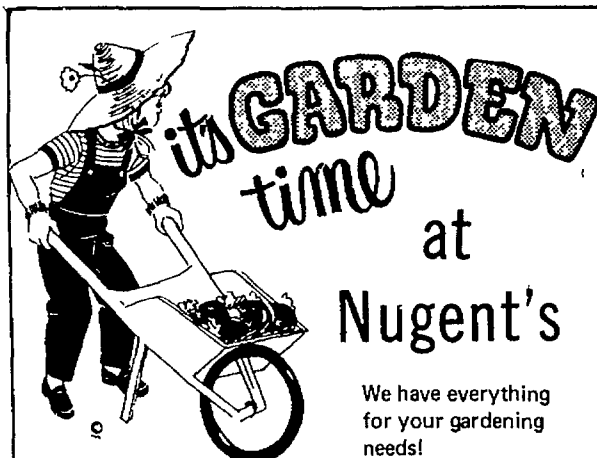
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Michigan Mirror

'Zero Population Growth' Gains Backing

LANSING — The idea that the world must stop the increase in its population and achieve a state of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is looking more and more like an idea whose time is arriving.

Where it once was talked about only in a few circles, the concept is picking up more and more backers in places where something can be done about it.

Among the newer advocates of ZPG are the members of Gov. William G. Milliken's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality. The council, in fact, recently told Milliken he ought to put together a team of experts and give them the responsibility of drawing up a program through which ZPG could be achieved in Michigan.

AS MAN learns more about disease and what can be done to combat it; and as the wide open spaces become more and more congested, actively working to control births becomes the only way left to prevent overcrowding, the council said.

"Most animal populations utilize migration and high death rates to serve as population controls," it said. "Human populations are no longer utilizing either of these two mechanisms. Population can only be obtained through the regulation of the number of births per family unit in human society."

And it said a goal of ZPG must be adopted as soon as possible since it could be 70 years before ZPG became a reality after it was adopted as a goal. That's because it wouldn't occur until the number of deaths equal the number of births in a given year, and that won't happen until today's babies reach old age.

"WE WILL have Zero Population Growth," said one scientist recently. "It's just a matter of using man's intellect to achieve it or leaving it to the traditional population controls: war, starvation, disease, pestilence. We must take our choice."

Two changes must be made in man's thinking if ZPG can become a reality by using our brains, say the Council.

The desired size of families must be reduced. It said large families traditionally have been desired "because of the uncertainty that any one child will survive to adulthood, because of the value of children as old age security to parents, and because of the economic value of children as income producers for the family." But it said all three reasons for wanting a large family "no longer prevail in modern American society."

Social pressures to marry and have a family must be reduced. For those who already are affluent, "larger families can be made an economic liability by increasing the incentives for and the costs of advanced education for their children," it said.

THE COUNCIL concludes "an unescapable trade-off exists between quantity of people and quality of life. The cost of retarded responses to the population crisis will be measured in a reduction in the quality of life."

The same analysis of the situation came recently from an entirely different perspective—Nobel Peace Prize recipient Dr. Norman Borlaug. Dr. Borlaug, who won the peace prize for his work in increasing the world's food supply, said his work is being nullified by the population explosion.

"With our current situation, every time you make gains in food production, the monster—population growth—reaches out and destroys everything you've done."

BORLAUG also had a warning for those who don't like the idea of endorsing ZPG.

He said it will be achieved sooner or later and that if it isn't sooner, one of the first casualties of continued population growth will be democracy.

"I feel population control will be achieved sooner or later," he said. "Hopefully, it will be achieved sooner, and hopefully, it will be decided by a government under disaster conditions. It is a decision that must be made."

IF YOU HATE to show anyone your driver's license because of that awful picture of you that was taken when you got it, there's hope for a better future.

As of June 1, Michigan drivers began receiving a new, all-plastic license which Secretary of State

Babson Report

Preferred Stock Hits High

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., — Despite the fact that it is more costly for corporations to issue preferred stocks than bonds (preferred dividends are paid out of after-tax earnings while bond interest is tax deductible for the issuing corporation), a record volume of new preferred stock was issued in April of this year.

In fact, the April level was nearly five times the monthly average of 1970 and more than ten times the average monthly volume of the two preceding years.

The main causes of this rather sudden emphasis on preferreds as a means of raising corporate cash include the overburdened bond market, the desire of many corporations to keep their debt-equity ratios in balance, and the opinion of some company treasurers that their common stock is priced too low for common stock financing.

PREFERRED stocks legally represent part ownership of a company and are classified in the equity section of the balance sheet.

They are, however, very different from common stocks. Generally speaking, holders of preferred stocks have the right to receive a specified dividend before any payments are made on the common. On the other hand, unless the issue is designated "participating," the preferred holders do not share in the company's profits beyond the stipulated dividend.

Many investors view straight preferreds (those not convertible into common stock) as a fixed

investment somewhat akin to bonds. True, both sell on a yield basis and their prices fluctuate inversely to general interest rates. When rates decline, the market price of both straight preferred stocks and bonds rises, and vice versa.

Richard H. Austin says has several advantages, one of which is a better photo. "Many Michigan drivers will be happy to learn that this new process should produce clearer, larger, sharper and more professional photos," he said.

That's not the reason it was

adopted, however. Austin also said the new license is next to impossible to alter in any way since all the writing and the photograph are contained in the plastic.

The new licenses are being phased in as old licenses expire, meaning it will take three years before all Michigan drivers have one.



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Getting Hot

HORIZONTAL

- This makes summer hot
- This makes a furnace hot
- This is always hot
- Consumed
- Monster
- In a line
- Fresh
- Repeat
- Hebrew ascetics
- Walking sticks
- Lever
- Picked out
- Jewish month
- Blackbirds of cuckoo family
- Moist
- So sorry
- Harangue
- Trust
- Alkaloid used to contract eye pupil
- Indian weight
- Man's nickname
- Wiles
- Capital of Switzerland
- City in Oklahoma
- Strong cords
- Vendor
- Catches up with
- Musical syllable
- Venture
- Ring
- High priest (Bib.)
- Thin strip of wood
- Hireling
- Lair

VERTICAL

- Mentally sound
- Shoshonean Indians
- This publishes hot news
- Hackneyed (coll.)
- Curved molding
- Permit
- Electrical unit
- Persia
- Repetition
- Female sheep (pl.)
- Transplanting
- Went astray
- Flying toys
- Curves
- Grievous (arch.)
- Perfume
- Authorized
- Foreign section of Istanbul
- Than
- Heraldic band
- Downpour
- Mimic
- French cap
- Corridor
- Poles
- Egg-shaped
- Foreign section of Istanbul
- Than
- Heraldic band
- Downpour
- Mimic



Maps Ready For Canoeists

A completely revised set of canoeing maps for the Huron River is now available from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

The new map, covering the 101-mile stretch of the Huron River from Proud Lake in Oakland County to its mouth at Lake Erie in Wayne County, is divided into four sections: (1) Proud Lake State Recreation Area to Kensington Metropolitan Park, (2) Kensington Metropolitan Park to the Village of Dexter, (3) Dexter to the City of Belleville, and (4) Belleville to Lake Erie.

Designed by Authority Cartographer Edward Savich, these maps show public canoe campsites, launching and parking areas, portages, canoe livery, road crossings, and other orientation points. A chart denotes mileage and travel time between major points of interest, with a complete trip

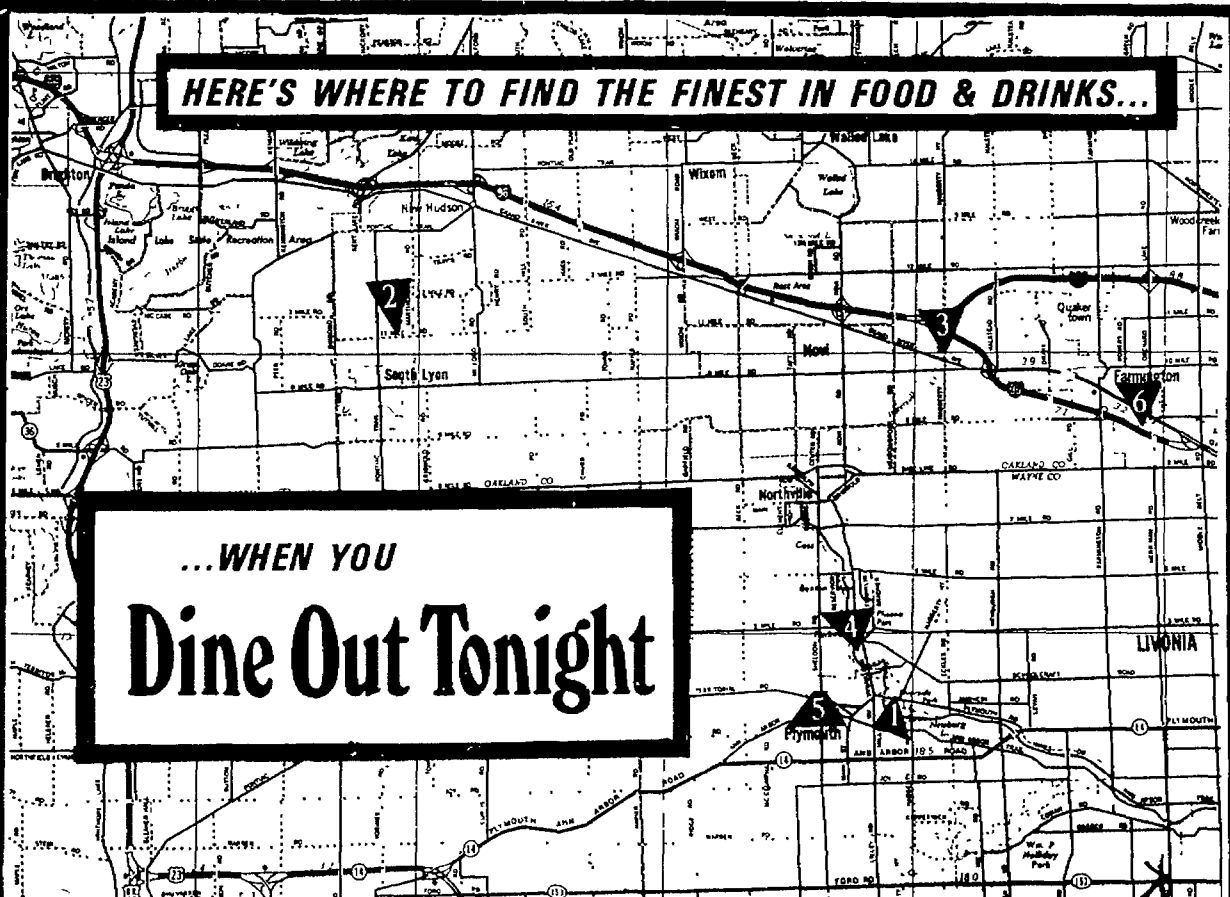
estimated at 42 hours.

Much of the land along the Huron River has been acquired by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and local communities, and offers many areas of unusual scenic appeal. To use canoe campsites for overnight camping, persons should contact the parks listed below.

HCMA sites along the Huron River include Kensington, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, Delhi, Lower Huron and Willow Metropolitan Parks; and DNR lands located at State Recreation Areas, including Proud Lake, Island Lake, Pinckney and Point Mouillee State Game Areas at the mouth of the Huron River at Lake Erie.

For a set of free Huron River Canoeing Maps write to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 600 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 4826 or phone 961-5885.

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from the Pastor's Study

Grads: Our Future Leaders

Rev. J. Walter DeBoer
Fellowship Baptist Church

A little girl was asked one day to define drawing, and she did so with an acuteness that could not have been surpassed by a philosopher; "Drawing," she said, "is thinking and then marking around the think." It would be very difficult to find a more accurate or precise definition than that. When Opey, the painter, was asked with what he mixed his colors, he said, "Brains, sir." That is, he thought and then he clustered what he was to do around the thought; and he made the thought luminous in objective reality because of his assiduous purpose to make the thing real which had begun as an ideal in his own mind.

The little girl, as well as the painter, had a trained mind. Each had a particular knowledge. Each possessed intelligence to use his knowledge. Furthermore, each had a conviction which he expressed.

How proud we are of our graduating young people. How thankful we are for their academic excellence, their intelligence and their capacity for conviction. It has always been historically true that the men who mold and fashion the life of the future are the men who live by conviction.

Our youth are our future leaders. Wherever there is work to do, wrongs to right, evil to transform, conditions to

change, the first call is for a man. The crisis of the early church was met by Paul. The crisis of the middle ages was met not by the renaissance, but by Luther. These crises turn even upon moral, that is to say, spiritual issues; and now as then, the controlling forces are in man. How great is our need to increase moral and spiritual forces today! How great is our need for young people full of faith and conviction.

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Hebrews 13:8). God's Word is eternal; it does not change. Within its pages are the answers to life's problems, regardless of the age. God grant that we shall have young people with a conviction that the Bible is not "old fashioned" and "outdated." Those who have touched most deeply the hearts of men are they who have dared to trust the sanctions which rise higher than reason or physical sense—the instinct which we call faith. "Without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him" (Hebrews 11:6).

Congratulations graduates! And God bless you in the future. Read the faith chapter in the Bible, Hebrews eleven.



ALONG THE TRAIL

Novices tend to follow the path, especially when it is straight and narrow. But even with experienced riders there can be unexpected turns, and it's possible to get lost.

In life there are very few straight paths. It is extremely easy to come upon an unexpected turn, and to encounter doubt, confusion, even despair.

Horseback riding is not compulsory. But you do have a life—and you have to live it. The way is up to you. If we get lost, we can give up, but with the help of the Church, you will find a trustworthy guide which will renew your faith and clear the way to the path of eternal fulfillment.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans • 15:7-13	Galatians • 5:22-25	1 Thessalonians • 1:5-10	Psalms • 89:15-21	Psalms • 149:1-9	Isaiah • 35:1-10	Isaiah • 60:10-17

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Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

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Bible Class Thurs 7 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY
CHURCH
9851 E. Gr. River
Comet of Leland Dr.
Brighton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Class Thurs 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McImpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-5883
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Fathling McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Berry, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

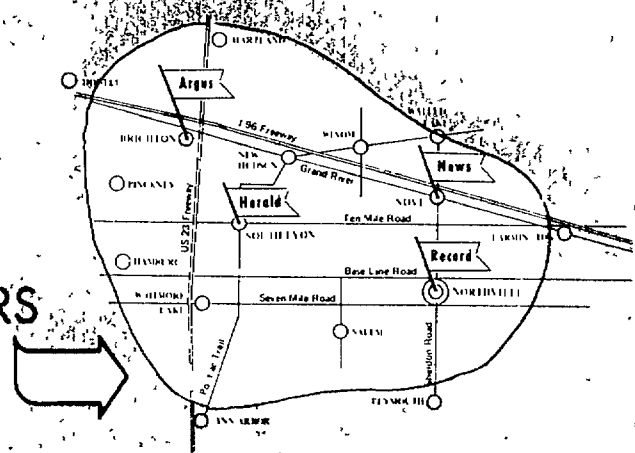
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE-REALESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 8-FOR RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | |

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



1-Card of Thanks

IN APPRECIATION of all of your kindnesses in regard to J. Westover

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to friends, neighbors and especially to Rev. Charles Boeger for the many cards, letters, flowers and kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our husband and father

Mrs. Orrin K. Snyder and Marla

The family of Marion Spencer wishes, to thank her friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, letters, flowers and other remembrances during her long illness and subsequent death. God Bless you

Many thanks to the Nov. police and fireman for their prompt help. Also my many friends and neighbors for cards and acts of kindness during my recent illness. Andrew Burgess

2-In Memoriam

IN LOVING memory of our mom, Dottie Leith, passed away June 12, 1959. Sadly missed by her children and grand children

IN LOVING memory of William Wilson who passed away June 8, 1965

He little thought when leaving home, That he would return no more. That he in death so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn. It broke our hearts to loose you, But you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Sadly missed by Catherine Wilson and Family

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

SOUTH LYON AREA

Beautiful! Brick ranch amidst a truly scenic 5/8 acre setting overlooking Cooked Lake. All built-in kitchen "fit for a queen." Tiled and paneled rec-room with fireplace. 2 car garage. All this can be yours for \$35,900. Call 851-1900 (94584).

REAL ESTATE ONE

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

Completely Finished \$17,700

On Your Lot 3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon On Crawl Space \$15,900

GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

LARGE 3 Bedroom home in Newberry, Michigan. In Town income from two apartments on same property but separated from main house. One car garage. \$25,000. Terms 1 906 293 8225

5 TO 80 acres with ponds, fenced level sandy, house and barns optional. west of Brighton 437 6951

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM brick home, basement and garage on 1/4 acre. Rush Lake area \$30,000. Pinckney 878 6389 for appointment

3 BEDROOM HOME with lake privileges on Strawberry and Bass Lakes. gas heat, 2 car garage, a terrific buy at \$26,900. Donald Henkelman Co. 227 1811

3-Real Estate

REPOSSESSED HOUSE FOR SALE. Repossessed free move and foreclosing cost. Art Daniels, Pontiac 681 9119 Birmingham 626 5363

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick ranch 2 car attached garage, lake privileges \$2,500 down with easy terms. Donald Henkelman Co. 227 1811

3-Real Estate

Large 2 bedroom home at Whitmore Lake, 1 bath, large living room, with stone fireplace.

3 bedroom home on Whitmore Lake, extra large living room with carpeting and stone fireplace.

2 bedroom home in Newman Sub. South Lyon, 1 bath, utility room, 1 car heated garage. Nice landscape lot.

Small and large vacant acreage.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

LAKEFRONT HOMES

Little Crooked Lake, 2 bdrm. modernized home with excellent lake frontage. Owner says sell...make offer on L.C. terms.

Handy Lake ...2 bdrm. year round home, large porch with room for another bdrm. Priced to sell at \$17,900.

ACREAGE

Pick the building site of your choice, country setting on good county road. One 2 1/2 acre site, one 5 acre, and several ten acre locations left.

2.99 acres on Hacker Rd. L.C. terms. 2 acres with Lake Privileges to Big Crooked Lake. L.C. terms available.

1/2 acre building sites, 20 acre tracts on black top county road. Other sites listed for your viewing pleasure.

Ken Shultz Agency

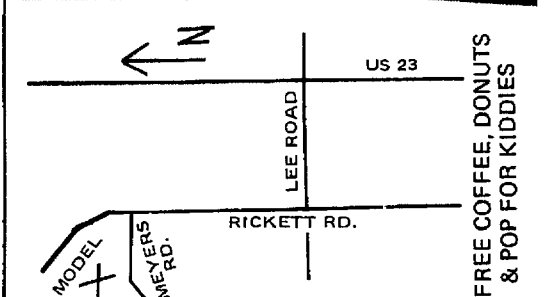
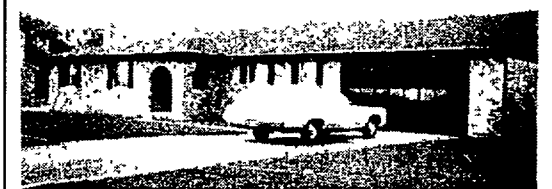
9909 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158

3-Real Estate

Quality Homes, Inc. Custom Builders

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun., June 12&13, 1-6p.m.



Fiberglass Shutters
Poured basement \$31,900 Plus Lot
Gas Forced Air Heat 125 x 225 lots in
\$1500 Well & Green Oak Township
Septic Allowance (Will Build on
Aluminum Sealed Glass Your Land or Ours)
Windows with Screens
Paneled Family Room with Fireplace
Furniture Finished Cabinets with Formica Tops
Built-in Range, Vent Fan
Ceramic Bath

Deal Direct with Builder & Save

201 E. Grand River, Brighton
(Next to Bogan Ins.)
Omer Brown - Maynard Carrigan
Louis Cardinal - Ruby Schullum - Lorna Allison
Phone 227-6914 and 227-6450

Northville

Three bedroom on lot 81 x 236. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Kitchen extras. Nicely decorated. Carpeting throughout. Garage. Many mature trees. Close to schools and shopping. \$39,500.

Two bedroom on five acres. Full basement. Two fireplaces. Formal dining room. Two car garage. Free gas heat. Located at 8906 Napier Road just south of Seven Mile. \$34,500.

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.

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

Three bedroom older home at 795 Grace Street, corner of Eight Mile Road. Full basement. Paneled family room. Two fireplaces. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Lot: 60x143. \$26,900.

South Lyon

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

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470 349-0157
125 E. Main St. Northville
Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

AT
560 South Main St. near 7 Mile Road Phone 349-4433

QUALITY HOMES, INC.
Real Estate Division



NEAR BRIGHTON - on large lake, good beach, lots of shade. Living room with fieldstone fireplace, kitchen, dining room and bath are carpeted. 2 bedrooms and paneled, Florida room. See today. \$28,000.

LAKE MORaine, 30 minutes from Detroit, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, 1ge 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.

10 acres, 18 miles north of Brighton, some wooded, high scenic area near Ski Lodge.

15 acres, 9 miles north of Brighton. Frontage both sides of road, near Lake Tyrone \$22,900.

LAKE MORaine: 3 water front lots, \$4,500 each, 3 waterfront lots, \$6,000 each, 1 double lot, waterfront, \$8,500. High scenic, off water lots with lake privileges \$4,500. Will build - your plan or ours.

DON'T WAIT TO BUY REAL ESTATE...

BUY REAL ESTATE AND WAIT

201 E. GRAND RIVER BLVD.

Maynard Carrigan-Omer Brown-Louis Cardinal

Ruby Schlumm
227-6572
After Hours
Ruth Digby
229-6420

Lorna Allison
229-9396
(After Hours)

227-6914

Open 7 days for your convenience

227-6450

NORTHVILLE REALTY
NORTHVILLE and AREA

146 WALNUT

Older Home—scenic area—Beautiful view—lots of trees 2 Bedrooms and den—1 1/2 baths Living room and Dining Room. Good, sound home. \$25,000.

41131 W. 8 MILE

Here is a good buy for large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. living room, plus guest cottage. One acre, wooded lot. \$57,000

COUNTRY LIVING

Authentic Cape Cod on two acres, 47,000 West Six Mile road, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, new 3-stall horse barn, tack room and feed room. Beautiful trees, ideal family home. Call us for more details. 49,900

9467 MARILYN

Just listed in Plymouth township. A sharp 4 bedroom bi-level. Enclosed porch. Nice recreation room. Beautiful fenced in yard. All built-ins in the kitchen. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$46,500.00.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

Spacious family home on beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, excellent quad-level floor plan. Warm, comfortable family room with fireplace. Extra large kitchen with complete built-ins and large eating area. Finished basement, first floor laundry, hot water 3-zoned heat. Screen-in porch overlooking lovely yard, mature trees. Secluded setting. \$64,500

41695 WEST EIGHT MILE NORTHVILLE

A country setting highlights this beautiful 3 bedroom custom ranch on 1.29 acres. Pecan paneled Florida room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Call us for the long list of custom extras too numerous to mention. 62,500

868 ALLEN DR.

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, basement—Nice covered patio porch—fenced yard. 28,900

NOTICE OF NEW LOCATION

We are now OPEN for BUSINESS in our New Location in the Record Office Building, Main & Center Streets.



Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Corner Main & Center Streets
In the Northville Record
Office Building

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Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling—Our Experience
Is Your Protection

Sales By

KAY KEEGAN ROSE MARIE MOULDS
ANNE LANG MYRTLE FUGERSON
PATRICIA HERTER

LAKE CHEMUNG, nice lot. \$4,000.

QUIET LAKE, 2 B.R. COTTAGE, lakefront, safe sandy beach, scenic view. \$14,900.

6 BEDROOMS, farm type village home in excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stairways, garage, nicely landscaped site. \$36,000.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

J. R. Hayner
Insurance & Real Estate

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

REAL PRETTY BUILDING SITE, 165 ft. road and 216 ft. depth. \$4,500 \$1,000 Down.

INCOME, 2 family, near shopping, City of Howell. \$19,500. \$5,000 down.

SECLUDED, WOODED 5 acres, high ground, lake privileges \$8,000.

3—Real Estate

FARM NEAR ADRIAN
120 acre farm. All tillable. Very good buildings, can be bought on land contract. \$70,000, \$20,000 down, 6 percent contract.

LARGE OLDER HOME
This home on beautiful lot on quiet street in Northville. Presently a two family with upper apt. rented. Land contract terms. \$33,900.

2 1/2 ACRES WITH LAKE
Brand new listing. deal building site on private road. Can be bought on land contract. \$14,900.

NORTHVILLE
319 ELY DR.
Escape from the ordinary house plan. Spacious 3 br. split level, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, gas FA, 2 car attached garage. Built on a windy hill close to schools and x-way. Open Sunday 1 to 5. \$39,900.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
In the Country, 8 bedroom — pick home, with 2 baths, on 5 acres of 1-1/2 PLUS 9 foot stone fireplace, copper built-ins, PLUS 9 ft. snack bar. Full basement with 2 fruit cellars, 21 ft. deep freeze.

HARTFORD REALTY INC.

115 W. Main St.
Northville

349-1210

FRONTIER REALTY
(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

BONANZA DEALS NOW

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday June 13, 1971
1 PM to 5 PM

4 Bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres, 1 mile north of Howell on Byron Rd. (No. 2172). Be sure and see this one.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home. A real sharpie! Must be seen. Seller wants to sell.

3 Bedroom Ranch. Full basement. 2-car att. garage, finished rec. rm. Priced to sell.

3 Bedroom Home with 2-car garage plus workshop, 1 acre of land, near Howell. \$19,500. Terms.

4 Bedroom Home, Howell. \$16,000.

5 and 10 acre parcels. Must be seen. \$6,800 and up.

WE NEED LISTINGS—CALL TODAY FOR FAST COMPLETE SERVICE

OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 8

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 6

CALL: 517-546-6450

OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

3 Bedroom Ranch on 2.4 Scenic Acres. House sits on a hill over-looking nice rolling land. Nice size rooms with many extra's accent this Country Home on a black-top road. Ideal Buy! CO 8548

Charming 3 bedroom Tri-Level Just Reduced for Fast Sale. Home features many extra's including delightful decorating. Suburban Living At It's Best! SL 8413

Distinctive, Remarkably spacious, 2 bedroom Ranch on 5 Acres. Home is setting in a peaceful hillside with lovely landscaping. Many Unique Features! Take Time to See This Lovely Home For Yourself! CO 8605

20 Acres of land zoned Multiple in South Lyon on Pontiac Trail. VA 8471.

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

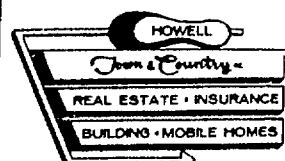
NEW LISTING: Builder's New 3 Bedroom Ranch in South Lyon at a price YOU can afford! Fully carpeted, brick and alum. construction. Call Today!

Large 3, possible 4, bedroom Ranch Home on 2 lots on the East edge of Brighton. 2-car garage and full walk-out basement. Priced at Only \$24,990.00 B 8603

1.25 Acres zoned light manufacturing. Nice home could be used as offices. Small building in rear suitable for starting a machine shop. \$38,000.00. CID 8382

3 Bedroom Ranch type home on 1 Acre. Basement and 2 car-garage. Nice Pine trees with easement to river which connects to Strawberry Lake and Chain of Lakes for ONLY \$15,000.00. CO 8274.

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



SOUTH LYON
125 S. LAFAYETTE

437-1729

3—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE—Edenderry Hills
Custom home by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, rec room 1/2 acre wooded lot. Low 60's \$49,500

3 BR alum sided ranch, 2 miles from X-way I-96, 1/2 mile from X-way US 23. Large lot with garage attached, completely fenced back yard. \$17,500. CO 8677

White brick Spanish quad level. 4 BR's, 4 baths, 3 acres. Owners leaving state. Near I-96. CO 8533

An excellent building lot in a fine residential section of Lake O'Pines. VL 8142

Restricted lots in Brighton City with water, Sewer, and gas. (1,500 sq. ft. min.) VC 8096

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

2 BR lakefront home on Whitmore Lake. Easy access to U.S. 23 Price \$14,500. ALH 8651.

HOWELL
John & Country
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

3—Real Estate

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file.
Howell Town & Country, Inc.
125 South Lafayette
South Lyon
437-1729 227-7775

EASTERN UPPER PENINSULA
Class C bar, liquor, ideal location, large lot.

Hotel-Restaurant enjoying year long business. Good location with ample room to expand.

Party store — Sportsman supplies, groceries, beer and wine take out.

100 foot lake front lot, vacant, located on McKay Bay on all season county road — \$4,500.

Lake privilege lot with good view of channel. Permanent access to lake.

44 acre farm, 4 bedroom home, basement. Oil furnace, good barn, implement shed and flowing well. \$15,000 terms at 7 percent.

Contact Gale Simmons
Salesman
1-906-484-3904
Cedarville
Michigan
HAMEL REALTY

3—Real Estate

Custom Built Homes
by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162

3—Real Estate

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for
We have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience
Model: 13940 Evergreen
corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT — BR-3-0223
SOUTH LYON — 437-6167

LIBBY-MILLER, INC.

BUILDING
3744 E. Grand River, Howell
PHONE (517) 546-9400



BRIGHTON—3 brm. ranch, immediate possession, owner out of state. Must sell, make offer. (COH 319)



BRIGHTON CITY—4 brm. older home, close to schools. Owner must sell. Make offer. (HT264)
BRIGHTON AREA—Lake living at its best — 2700 sq. ft. home like new, beautifully landscaped, loaded with extra in a very exclusive neighborhood. Something special. (HL 323)

3 BEDROOM NEW — 1 acre plus lot, full basement. 1 1/2 bath, paneled walls, house is 1288 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Plank siding. Good Buy! \$32,900.

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 with 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 with oak cupboards, living rm. with hardwood floors, gas F.A. heat. 2 car attached garage, lot 140 x 130. \$26,900 terms (7-93).

2 BEDROOM — LAKE CHEMUNG, gas heat, glass encl. porch, range & refrig. incl., lake easement with dock. Reduced to \$13,900. (1-92).

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

5 LOTS in Oak Crest Beach Sub. Priced at \$4,500, will take Land Contract. (64-144). House Trailer, 12 x 60 New Moon, bottled gas, new carpet, roto-tenna, oil heat, full price \$4,000.

Lake Front Lot, Coon Lake, West Shore Estates.

3 B.R., 1 car att. garage, large living room, dining, large lot, located across from Lake Easement, city water & sewer. \$19,900. (4-59).

county wide REAL ESTATE INC.
3477 Grand River, Howell Phone 1-517-546-3120

Realtors — Appraisors

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

453-1020

Multi-List Service

Location Counts! These homes are all in good surroundings —

Plymouth — Here is a low rambling gable — design ranch on nearly an acre, beautifully landscaped. Family room, fireplace, plus a fine guest house. Trees! Bargain at \$35,900.

12116 Nicholas Lane — Elegant, prestige type rambling ranch on a beautiful acre. Dining room, family room (20 x 23) Asking \$48,900.

Northville — 47325 Dunsany Dr. Northville Estates. Colonial on a high rolling acre with trees and a full size pool. 5 bedrooms! Den and family room. 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. Owner transferred.

18265 Arselot — in beautiful Edenderry Hills. The finest in convenient country living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and family room. NEW! The fieldstone fireplace is a conversation piece!

21274 Summerside Lane — Large Colonial nearly an acre. 3 baths. Family room and den. A superb basement! Many elegant features. Asking \$72,500.

3—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Desirable lot 100 x 150 Northville Township Call 349 0090 for information

HOUSE FOR SALE \$16,900.
finished home on your lot, anywhere in Michigan. Art Daniels, Dexter 426 4311 or Garden City 421 7880

A10

HOWELL
220 Acre Farm, woods, water, streams, Good for Rec Development Good investment \$700 00 per acre

HOWELL
7,920 ft. of frontage, 300 acre dairy farm, 140' barn, 2-400 Ton Silos Small canal 620 per acre

BRIGHTON & HOWELL
10 Acre Parcels, ready for your home from \$13,900

HOWELL
4 bed quad, all elec. heat, central vacuum, intercom throughout, \$39,900

HOWELL
2 brdm. ranch, 3rd bd rm. redone for office. This home is "Build-ers Own." A MUST SEE.

LAKE HOME
Yearround living, sandy beach, 3 bed Lake Chemung \$29,900 00

"YE OLD SWIMMING HOLE"
Deer, pheasant, bubbling stream, pond All this and a 2,000 sq ft home \$41,000

"FOR THE RETIREE"
Mobile Home — 60 ft lot on quiet fishing cove. Lovely area 2 car garage. — \$15,900

Be A Johnny Applesed Operating apple farm, all Equipment To start you off

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
4505 Grand River, Howell
517 546-3030 & 313-349-2790

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH

We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY it and OUTRIGHT FOR CASH.

NO COMMISSION or fees. Call Sound Investment Co, at 522-4440

and ask for home buyer.

3—Real Estate

HOUSE, seven rooms, gas heat, 429 Whipple, South Lyon Shown by appointment phone 517 662 6889 or 517 892 7901

H23

BY OWNER—3 Bedroom 2-basement on acre lot, close to expressway \$19,500. 227 4541

A10

15 ACRES on Ridge Road near 7 Mile 825 ft frontage Terms or cash 349 2006

52H

2 1/2 ACRES, 165 x 650 on Bullard Road near Clyde \$5,500 00 349 5596

A10

3—Real Estate

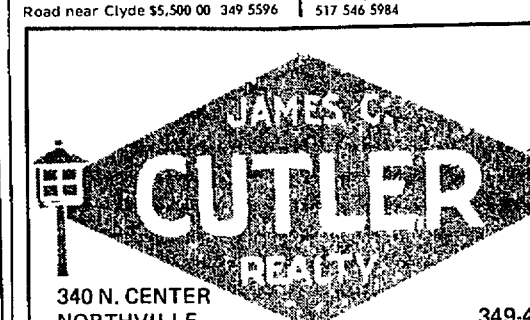
IF YOU'RE GONNA KEEP 'EM IN SCHOOL KEEP 'EM IN MONEY Brighton School Election A10

COMPLETELY finished 3 bedroom home on your lot for \$16,500 Art Daniels Pontiac 681 9119, Dexter 426 4311

A10

HOWELL — 3 bedroom, aluminum brick front, ranch, attached two car garage, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, on 1/2 acre — easy access to expressways — excellent assumption, \$35,500 by owner 1 517 546 5984

A10



340 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-4030

20219 WOODHILL Northville
A pleasure to show this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, in a desirable area, fully carpeted, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, with fireplace basement, two car attached garage. \$57,000.

40928 MOORINGSIDE Novi
Three bedroom ranch with large living room, large lot. Will take land contract \$25,500

370 WELCH Northville
Executive's dream home... tailored for the large family, 5 bedroom Quad-level on treed site, large family room with fireplace, huge rec-room, walk-out basement, large kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios. \$50,900

60900 SHADYCREEK DRIVE Lyon Township
New home on private drive, 3 bedroom ranch, living room, and kitchen are completely carpeted, 2 car garage, "just under an acre of land." Nice location. \$41,900.

110 DETROIT ST. South Lyon
Four bedroom older home, zoned commercial. Ideal for office or 2 family income.

17740 BECK Northville Twp.
25 Acres with 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, 4 car garage. \$150,000.

368 ROGERS Northville
Brick ranch — hillside view, walk-out basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, sauna, 2 full baths, rec-family room with fireplace. \$32,900.

41845 BORCHART Novi
Dream home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, \$27,900.

TWO 1/2 acre lots at Taft and Galway.

CALL 349-4030



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3—Real Estate

SOUTH LYON, Silver Lake, 2 or 3 bedroom home, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, 100x150 lot. Lake privilege, near expressways, \$26,000. GE 7 6088

IN BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, large lot. Call for appointment 227 7897 or 229 6228

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home in Brighton. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, recreation room in basement. Two City lots. By owner. Call Brighton 229 9461

INCOME in Brighton. Can be used for single or two family. Upper row rented excellent location, reasonable. By owner. Brighton 229 9210

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Get our price on a Poured Concrete Basement

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427-0444

CONNEMARA HILLS New Colonial 4 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, insulated windows with screens, 1/2 acre lot. Still time for color selection \$49,500.00. D. Roux Construction 349-4180

KINGS MILL CO—OP NORTHVILLE

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Children and pets accepted. Excellent schools. Beautiful pool and club house in Hines Park. \$235.00 per month covers payment, gas, heat, water, and maintenance. FHA financing. \$2,400.00 down payment. Owner leaving Michigan 7-24. 349-6788

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COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT THE SARATOGA 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full basement, over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd 2 blocks East of Telegraph

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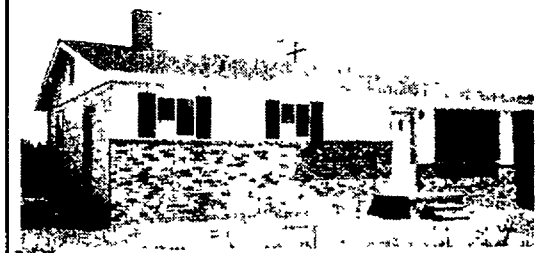
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3—Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM home, lake privileges, \$6,500 cash. Call owner for details. 546 0519.

LAKEFRONT HOME on beautiful Lake Chemung, extra lot and garage \$35,000. Donald Henkelman Co., 227 1811

SCHOOL LAKE, Brighton, 3060 Cady Dr., 2 bedroom year around lakefront home \$25,000 with \$7,000 down - L. C. 227 7614

PARTY STORE with beer, wine, packaged liquor, groceries and gas. Large apartment upstairs 1 mile from expressway 23 & M59 632 7632

4—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS is good! Restaurant for sale, business, equipment, 50754 Grand River, New Hudson. 313 437 3060, 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evenings from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 229 8520, Brighton

GAILENE Dance Studio summer classes 1 517 546-3975 for enrollment

FOR LEASE Marathon Service Station

525 E. Gr. Rv, Brighton Investment Required Call collect after 7 p.m. (313) 271-7555

5—Farm Produce

SEED POTATOES—Pontiac Reds and Sebago Hoban Farm, Marshall Rd., 11330 Phone 437 1687 South Lyon

STRAWBERRIES You pick \$3.35 quart. Bring own container or purchase from us. Sorry, small children not permitted in field.

Cor. of N. Territorial and Napier Rds. second field on Powell Rd. Plymouth. 453-6439

6—Household

GAS REFRIGERATOR, gas range, 8 piece Duncan Phyle dining room set, small formal table with 2 chairs, Singer sewing machine, 5 hardwood French doors 349 0862

REFRIGERATOR 10 cubic ft., \$45.00, gas range 36" Defrost Jewell, \$45.00, TV Console 23" Sylvania, \$85.00 Brighton 229 6723

USED FURNITURE All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

CARPETING FINANCIAL BIND !!! MUST SELL!!!

Heavy Dupont 501 nylon. Many colors, looped and sheared, double jute back, tightly woven, long wearing, easy cleaning. All first quality, all brand names. Compare to \$6.95 now \$1.39 sq. yd., only when installed.

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6—Household

USED RUGS, remnants, roll balances, Ozzie, Indoor-outdoor carpets. Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plym 453 7450

WALLPAPER, 25 percent off, all types. Stones Gambles Northville 2511

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville 2511

DANISH American couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and coffee table. Very good condition. After 6 call 349 1224

G E REFRIGERATOR, RCA black and white TV, drop leaf dining table and 4 chairs; drop leaf kitchen table, 2 Sears 825 14 studded snow tires on wheels. Call 349 3661

ROUND WALNUT top table \$80, 6 antique straight chairs \$75, sewing machine \$35, French styled chair \$35, 26" GIRLS BIKE \$10 MISC HOUSEHOLD, 418 W Main, Northville, Sat June 12

NEW BEDROOM outfit, must sell, Brighton 227 6830

MAYTAG CONVENTIONAL washer with stainless steel tub and auto pump. Nearly new, \$40 229 6250 Brighton

40" GAS STOVE, good condition, 515 227 6696 Brighton

2 SQUARE walnut end tables, exc cond., both for \$40, other spring housecleaning items, cheap lamps, vac sweeper, chairs, doll crib, child's table and chair set, misc items 183 Kissane Brighton, 229 8418

LIVING ROOM furniture, lamps, will discount, Brighton 227 6830

AUTO KENMORE copertone gas range with storage, \$150 1 517 546 5514

MOVING, must sell, Frigidaire refrigerator, \$75 229 9724 Brighton after 4 p.m.

COMPLETE BEDROOM set for boy or girl, reasonable 1 517 546 5514

BUNK BEDS \$12, Nursery chest \$12, corner table \$5, Hollywood bed headboards \$7 each. Call 229 6924 after 5 30 p.m. or weekends

NEW MODERN Recliner, \$119 and it's yours Brighton 227 6830

AIR CONDITIONERS, 20 in stock from \$99 up. Gamble's South Lyon 437 1565

G E ELECTRIC portable room air purifier, '67 Maytag aluminum tub wringer washer 437 0037

ELLIOTT'S EXTERIOR Latex house paint \$2.99 gal., Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

SWIMMING POOL Chemicals and test kits. Gamble's South Lyon 437 1565

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, large new supply, extra long bed complete, large desk, trunk, antiques, vibrator, cameras, clothes. Six Mile and Pontiac Trail, 437 0037

WINDOW SHADES, cut to size. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

TWO five foot maple settee, foam cushion, new condition, \$50 each 229 7884 Brighton

3 USED KIRBY'S \$37.50 — Upright cleaners with all cleaning tools available to responsible party for only \$37.50 cash or terms. Call Pinckney collect 878 3880 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

6—Household

3 1971 ZIG ZAG \$46.50 — Small paint damage in shipment! In walnut sew table. No attachments needed as all controls are built in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and makes many fancy designs. Only \$46.50 cash or terms arranged. Call Pinckney Collect 878 3880, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

ONE formica top table, 4 upholstered chairs, good condition 829 E Grand River, Brighton

6A—Antiques

POOR RICHARDS Antiques sale, sale, sale Celebrating our first anniversary. Bargains in all our 3 floors of antiques and collectables. Many items below cost! Sale ends Sunday, June 20, open 11 30—5 30 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also Friday evening to 9 00 p.m. 114 E Main Street Brighton, across from A & P

VICTORIAN CHEST, Empire sofa, new early American hutch, misc 437 2376

SPECIALS every Saturday Antiques and collectibles Hope Lake Store, 3225 U.S. 23, Brighton Open 12 30—5 daily Collect Monday 227 7614

AS A PART OF their annual 4th of July parade the Northville Jaycees will have an Antique Arts & Crafts Fair, July 3, 7 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 15 booth space \$20 Contact 349 4198 or 349 7218 for reservations

7—Miscellaneous

ONE LOT, 4 graves in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 268 1134

NORTHVILLE SWIM Club Membership 349 9956

NEED CASH We pay cash or trade, used guns and outdoor motors. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter

STEEL — ANGLE, Channels, beams, tubing, plates & etc. Reasonable, 517 546 3820

JOHN DEERE hay and grain elevator with drag hopper on rubber Phone 437 6369

2 NEW Continental V.W. tires 6.85—15.4 ply 35 Brighton 229 8624 after 5 p.m.

1968 MASSEY FERGUSON 204 H, Lo with 21" h/c mast 1 owner, operating hours 1159 Cost \$8,500 Sell for \$5,000 1 517 546 2977

SALEM PAVING, sand and gravel. Free estimates 9751 6 Mile Road, Salem 349 1354

ANTIQUE AND EARLY Marriage sale. Across from school, barn and garden tools, tents, crocks, mirrors, trunk dresser, chairs, dishes. You name it June 10 11 12 30010 Wells, New Hudson

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS FREE ESTIMATES 437-1675

FINAL SALE — CLOSEOUT MDSE.

Reg. Price PRICE

5-Marble top end tables 69.50 39.00

2-Early American table lamps 47.50 22.50

1-48" Double Dresser White & Gold 126.50 75.00

1-84" Traditional Sofa Gold Quilt 329.50 175.00

1-Hiback Swivel Rocker 199.50 99.00

1-Hiback Ranch Oak Lounge Chair 123.50 85.00

1-84" Contemporary Sofa Multicolor 269.00 169.00

1-Modern table lamp 38.90 25.00

Mr & Mrs Chair with stool 3 Pc's 342.50 239.00

2-Metal Dinette Chairs 19.95 10.00

1-Large Mediterranean Lamp table 110.00 49.50

1-72" Contemporary Sofa Nylon Tweed 260.00 169.50

2-Contemporary Print chairs 109.00 75.00

1-Pine End Table 66.00 32.50

1-Wing Chair — Print 159.00 109.00

1-Modern lounge Chair and Stool 169.50 99.50

2-Colonial Table Lamps 24.95 13.50

1-Victorian Desk Chair — Red Velvet 49.50 24.50

1-87" Mediterranean Sofa Bookcase 75x30x13 Satin Black 279.50 179.50

9-Assorted Pictures 169.50 109.00

1-4 Drawer chest — White & Gold 109.90 65.00

1-40" Round Ped Table 159.90 119.50

1-Double Dresser & Mirror Black & Chrome 189.50 119.00

1-Corner Shelf 79.90 39.00

2-Book Shelves 79.90 37.50

1-Corner Mirror 79.95 42.50

NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY Subject to prior sale Merchandise on display in our bargain basement.

SCHRADERS — NORTHVILLE

7—Miscellaneous

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 437 1751

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ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50—100 sq ft., White second \$18.50 Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. GAFfield 7 3309

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, Original Art, Reproductions of Handicrafts. See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton

EVERGREENS Dig your own, \$2.50 Turn off 23 at Silver Lake Rd. go 1/2 mile to Evergreen, follow signs Log Cabin Nursery, 8850 Evergreen Rd Brighton

GARAGE SALE Collectibles, furniture, clothing, toys, garden equipment and much more. Thursday and Friday, June 10 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3725 Van Amburg Rd., North of Buno Rd., Brighton

GARAGE SALE Antiques, bedroom rocker, ladies watch, costume jewelry. Bridgestone 100 motorcycle, 4 blonde end tables, baby furniture, projector, bed frame & headboard, rosiere, boys suit, white jacket, size 15, girls' dresses, 4 1/2, roto filter, etc., Beginning Saturday 11325 Hines Rd., Brighton Twp

FORD TRACTOR—8N hydraulic three point hitch, runs but needs tune up \$595.00 Brighton 229 6548

DO YOU KNOW you can order record stamps at The Northville Record office? Use our new entrance 104 W Main, Downtown Northville. No telephone orders

GOLFERS Free golf lessons every THURSDAY 7 p.m. Close out prices now on Par 1 Golf Range on 471 1/2 mile East of U.S. 23 Phone 313 632 7494

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ANTIQUE WALL CLOCKS Reasonable, working condition. Not a dealer 476 9625

FORD 600 series tractor with front snow blades, new tires. Also Ford 3500 Diesel back hoe loader comb 453 2988

15 FOOT POOL, Vacuum attachment and ladder. Very good condition \$25 complete 349 2114

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

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FRISBIE**7—Miscellaneous**

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OUTBOARD motor Johnson Evinrude 5 7 h.p. 437 1243

OLD OFFICE DESK antique book case desk with slant top, 60 yr old set of Encyclopedia of Britannica (11th edition) 437 0768

95000 BTU oil furnace and accessories very good condition \$75, Brighton 229 6383 after 5 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE — neighborhood clothing, most sizes, men's, women's, children's & baby's. New items and fairly new Odds and ends. Something for everybody. Wed. Sat., 9 5 a.m. — 5 05 Walsh, Brighton 227 6445

A GOOD BUY — give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo Ratz Hdw 331 W Main St Brighton

GARAGE & Rummage Sale — Sat & Sun, June 12 & 13, 10 11 5 Overflow of combining two houses, also two 5 h.p. 3 phase 220 motors 6057 Kinyon, Brighton

ELDERLY COUPLE selling home, moving to apartment. Selling household items, some antiques. Beginning June 13 through June 22nd 740 Silver Spring Drive, Northville, across from Northville Hotel

GOOD 55 gallon oil drums, \$3 each 449-2454

GO CART & MINI BIKE 4 h.p. \$50 each 229 2631 Brighton

1954 CASE TRACTOR model VA C, includes 2 bottom plow, 3 point hyd hitch, cultivators, and -row blade \$525 Brighton 229 9448

GARAGE SALE Antiques, glass ware, appliances, golf clubs, cookware, pictures, bric a brac. Sale on lot everything sold 1014 Sunrise Pk Dr., Lake Chemung

STEEL STRING folk guitar with case \$25 Plays like 349 6659

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE Many items Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 1 005 S 631 Northchester South Lyon

LOUNGE CHAIR, exc cond drop leaf table & 4 chairs, floor lamp, lawn roller & electric motor 229 4597 Brighton

IRIS in bloom 4 toes for 25 cents — 622 Factory St & Algers, Howell

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20 FT. DRIFTWOOD Cab-over-engine self contained. Excellent condition. \$2100 1 517 546 5695 A10

8' CAMPER — CREE Heating, gas light, stove with oven, Good condition \$400 Brighton 227 7747 A10

12 x 55 CHAMPION, awning, skirting, tiled glass, storage bldg., screened room, carpeting, washer. Brighton 229 6979 A10

'71 REMBRANDT 12 x 64, 3 bdrms 11'2" baths, furn. carpeted, fenced, skirting, 2 patios—private lake & rec. privileges. Being transferred, must sell First \$6600 takes 227 7260 A10

TRUCK CAMPER sleeps 6, real good buy, fits 3/4 ton pick up \$400. 437 6235 H23

1964 Marlette Mobile Home, 10 x 55 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, for sale by owner, \$1400 229 4570 A10

1961 APACHE CHIEF tent trailer with room addition, spare wheel, 5325 Brighton 229 2802 A9

SPRING SHOWING '71 MARLETTES models now on display also Park Estate & Champion homes, double wide Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, Open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 till 6, Sunday by appt. 229-6679. att H23

1966 BELMONT 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, ideal cottage, reasonable, must be moved 349 5760 A10

ACTIVE, Executive Model—59x12 Expando skirting, dish washer, carpeting—excellent condition 1 517 546 9875 after 6 p.m. A10

24 FT. MOTOR Home completely self contained for camping etc. By weekend or week Contact Professional Associates, Box 18, South Lyon H23

MOTOR HOME for rent, sleeps 6 Phone 437 2954 H23

EXPLORER Camper 7x12 foot with 7x8 foot add a room 14" tires Sleeps 7, \$400 00 349 4399 after 4 00 p.m. A10

FOR MOBILE HOME or camper set up 6 cement pyramids with steel rod centers 24" high \$30 for all 6 or 55 each 437 2929 after 5 30 p.m. H23

GOOD USED MOBILE HOME Bargains! Save on these from \$895 Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River. ATF

THE GREAT NOMAD give away—2 new first class travel trailers at sacrifice prices. Close out sale Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River ATF

1969 MARLETTE, 12 x 60 with 21 ft. expando, 3 bedroom, unfurnished 517 546 5543 A10

ALL MOBILE homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy 9 models to choose from, \$4495 00 up Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent. Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowlerville exit 517 223 8500 ATF

WHY RENT? We can move you in a 3 bedroom ranch of your own for less than \$600.00 Donald Henkelman 227 1811. A10

APT—2 bdrm remodeled, upper, country apt. new horse barn Also dog runs, heat included, \$225 a mo. Sec. deposit 4141 VanAmberg Rd. Brighton 2 miles N.E. of State Police Post. att H23

WILL YOU be part of the 20 percent who care, June 14? Brighton School Election A10

NEW TWO bedroom duplex apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning \$150 a month Call Brighton 229 9021 after 5 A10

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Owner will remodel to suit your needs, office space with convenient expressway access. Plenty of parking room, utilities are provided, air conditioned upon request. Telephone 1-313-227-2341 att H23

8-For Rent

10x55 NEW MOON, 3 bdrm carpeted, awning, air cond skirting and many extras. Brighton 229 2009 A11

WE HAVE many new Mobile Homes to choose from with great savings to you. Prices start as low as \$4,995 for a 12x60 fully furnished. We have beautiful lots now available whether you buy a new home or currently own your own. Call today 485-1959 West Highland Mobile Home Park 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford A13

8-For rent

LARGE 2 bedroom apt \$145 mo \$145 security deposit 437-6258 H23

A NEW 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished Adults only No pets 11 Mile Road & Pontiac Trail 437 0527 H23

SLEEPING ROOM, men—1 block from downtown Brighton 229 4534 A10

WILL RENOVALE to suit—3,000 sq ft. suitable for professional office, light assembly, distributors, etc. Air condition, heated private entrance, parking—everything as you like it W B Drolet, 6060 Whitmore Lk Rd., Brighton. A10

AVAILABLE Immediately, Island Lake cottages, sandy beach, boats included Brighton 229 6723 A10

OFFICE SPACE, Professional Bldg., Brighton, Phone Dr Davis 229 6582 or 229 2150 ATF

METICULOUS 3 bedroom house on Walled Lake Next to Walled Lake Amusement park Rent to responsible people only 624 6853 A10

LOWER FLAT in Novi, heat and utilities furnished \$160 per month. One month security deposit necessary 349 3230 6

APARTMENT FOR RENT, one bedroom, no children, no pets. Security deposit required Call 437-2451 H22

MARTINDALE Luxaire apartments. Spacious 2 bedrooms, gas heat, drapes, carpeting and appliances furnished Security deposit \$180 mo 437 1353 H22

OFFICE building for lease, 1400 sq ft. \$300 month. Call after 6 00 p.m. 437 1437 H23

LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for rent Center of town of Northville, Mich. Reasonable M14 5451 after 5 00. TF

"FOR RENT" signs 20 cents each at The Northville Record office. Use our new entrance 104 W Main Street, downtown Northville ATF

NEW 2 Bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, G.E. appliances, air conditioning, hot water heat, lake privileges, no children or pets, 1 year lease, security deposit Brighton 229 8485 ATF

TWO BEDROOM Lake Front Cottages — Sandy Beach — Lake Chemung — between Brighton and Howell. Summer rates only \$17 546 3880 or 517 546 4180. A12

MOBILE HOME sites with low rents, we have a limited number currently available for rent. Call 885 1959, West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford A13

TWO BEDROOM Apt Grand River location. Stove & refrigerator furnished. No pets 777 Bendix Rd., Brighton. A10

WOODLAND LAKE 2 bdrms apartment furnished and separate utilities, security deposit, one child 229 9240 Brighton A10

2 BEDROOM 12x60 mobile home on private lake side lot 1 child welcome Security deposit required \$160 per month 1 517 546 5695 A10

QUIET, secluded one bedroom home with privilege of Cordley Lake, \$135 per month Call Myers 313 464 2298 A10

1 BEDROOM apt furnished, no pets, no children, sec. deposit, Woodland Lake 229 9784. att H23

FURNISHED UPPER in Brighton, middle aged or older, clean quiet tenant 229 9210 att H23

2 BEDROOM apartment—REAL SHARP, no children or pets Brighton 229 9430 A10

1 BEDROOM on the lake, furn no children or pets, couple only 227 6627 Brighton A10

APT in Brighton 3 rooms & bath carpeted drapes ref., range air cond garage—middle aged single preferred no pets no children 229 7895 A10

ONE Bedroom furnished mobile home \$140 a month—Call 1 517-223 8500 days att H23

1 BEDROOM Town house, swimming pool, newly decorated 588 6857 Clawson A10

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Completely furnished \$135 00 includes all utilities Center of Northville Security deposit 349 5175 A10

MODERN APTS Crooked Lake area—Brighton, lease & sec required 229 6872 A10

NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy Rent includes Hot Pot colored appliances Dish washer and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating, and air conditioning 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths Balcony porches Storage lockers Laundry facilities See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE at CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE. One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349-7743 ATF

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Owner will remodel to suit your needs, office space with convenient expressway access. Plenty of parking room, utilities are provided, air conditioned upon request. Telephone 1-313-227-2341 att H23

8-For Rent

10x55 NEW MOON, 3 bdrm carpeted, awning, air cond skirting and many extras. Brighton 229 2009 A11

WE HAVE many new Mobile Homes to choose from with great savings to you. Prices start as low as \$4,995 for a 12x60 fully furnished. We have beautiful lots now available whether you buy a new home or currently own your own. Call today 485-1959 West Highland Mobile Home Park 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford A13

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WOODLAND LAKE 2 bdrms apartment furnished and separate utilities, security deposit, one child 229 9240 Brighton A10

9-Wanted to Rent

SMALL FARM or house on acreage with enough room for 6-10 horses. Owner care 522 9176 after 5 00 H23

COUPLE w pet need apt or house to rent in or around Brighton 229 4732 A10

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house for retired couple within limits of South Lyon Reasonable rent phone 437 1578 H23

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment for dental student and teaching wife Needed by Aug 1. Northville area 541 3552 or 682 5861 A10

CLEAN FAMILY of four needs 2 bedroom home or duplex Area west of Livonia to US 23 Ford Road to 196 Will decorate 40 minor repairs From \$120 to \$150 per month References, security deposit Steady worker Call collect 1 313 697 9515 5 ATF

YEAR ROUND HOUSE, on lake Harland 632 7594 A10

10-Wanted to Buy

WELL DIGGING outfit, 229 9862 after 6 p.m., Brighton A10

WANTED Buying junk cars or trucks Any condition 349 2900 H23

WANTED SCRAP Metal Call for pickup 437 0856 H23

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1-517 546 3820 ATF

YOUNG FAMILY needs reasonably priced 2 acres or house, willing to do repairs in South Lyon area Call 688 6807 H23

KIDS NEED schools, schools need money Brighton School Election A10

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK GARS D & J AUTO WRECKING 1179 Starkweather Plymouth 455-4712 474-4425 ATF

12-Help Wanted

WANTED Young lady for baby sitting & light housework 5 days a week, \$50 00 pr week Must be able to work weekends Nov 349 2704 A12

PART TIME Bookkeeping & payroll clerk contact Frank Ollendorf, Northville City Hall 215 W Main St 349 1300 A10

WAITRESS FOR Country Club, part time, or full time 227 7074—Brighton A10

HE WHO Doesn't vote will turn Green June 14 Brighton School Election A10

LIVING MEANS Voting Annual school election June 14 Brighton School Election A10

CARPET INSTALLERS contract labor, exp only, top pay Washenaw Carpet Service 229 8124 Brighton A10

FEMALE HELP WANTED High commission, your own hours phone 227-2887 A10

HEATING MAN wanted for home addition 1 517 546 5514 A10

BABY SITTER Wanted 8 30 to 5 p.m., 4 school age children 227 6421 after 6 p.m. A10

NURSE AIDES—Immediate openings available for experienced full time nurse aides, excellent wage and benefit program Apply McPherson Community Health Center 620 Byron Rd., Howell An equal opportunity employer A10

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE! More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an AVON representative. Call 476-2082 ATF

WANTED FULL and part time help man or woman, mechanically inclined, able to meet the public, opportunity to earn good money in your area Write C E Woodard 526 Second, Ann Arbor, Mich 48103 An equal opportunity employer. ATF

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pal's Restaurant, 930 E Grand River, Brighton ATF

WAITRESS WANTED call Mr Richards 437 2038 H25

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed—Call Milford Presbyterian Church 684 2805 A10

EXPERIENCED Bartender, nights, apply House of Dougherty, 10480 E Grand River, Brighton A11

INDUSTRIAL NURSE RN for day shift in steel plant. Full time, must type, know comp, Blue Cross, and sick and accident insurance. Call for appointment — 349-2451, Ext. 69. PORTEC, INC., Paragon Division 44000 Grand River Novi. A10

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12-Help Wanted

WOMEN-GIRLS—make your own hours Earn full time pay for part time hours DUTCHMAID sells itself because we have quality clothing for the entire family call 437 1649 Patricia Schmidt H24

A VERY refined young at heart lady living in Brighton desires a capable woman to live in, preferably one owning own car. Duties include cooking and household chores in a very comfortable home Private bedroom and bath, also salary Call Howell 517 546 0260 or 517 546 0254 A10

EXPERIENCED Salesman for fast growing real estate office in the Howell Brighton area Phone 1 517 546 0293 A10

PROFESSIONAL — Technical or Businessman must be ambitious, desire new income Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495 ATF

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for BUILDING INSPECTOR Electrical background required. 304 E. Grand River Howell, Mich. A10

CLEANING WOMAN part time Apply to Mrs Wright, Canopy Hotel, Brighton 229 6013 A11

STUDENTS need extra "mad" money or full time income? Have either according to your ambition Part time or full time Call 227 3676 between 5 & 7 p.m. A10

LPN'S Salary \$3.20 hr to \$3.72 hr. Rate effective July 1 — 1971 apply at personnel office. Plymouth State Home, Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. GL3-1500 H23

HELP WANTED SANDWICH WRAPPER CAR HOPS KITCHEN HELP Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive-In 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. A10

SALESMAN, experienced in selling and fitting better men's clothing Full time Laphams, 120 E Main Northville Contact Mr. Lapham, 349 5175 A10

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN Must be experienced, pleasant and dependable. NOVI AUTO PARTS, INC. 349-2800 A10

ROUGH carpenters — union and journeyman only. Work in Brighton & Kinwell area Brighton 229 7848, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A11

MACHINE SHOP MAN with experience working at auto parts store. All benefits. Pay commensurate to ability. NOVI AUTO PARTS, INC. 349-2800 A10

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY A Brighton company is now accepting applications from veterans who are high school graduates for a new company paid training program combining an on the job production assignment balanced with a selective program at Washtenaw Community College. Successful completion of this program will qualify you for an excellent future in a responsible position. To apply, send a brief letter of your background and present earnings to Box K 164, Brighton, Mi 48116 A10

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, good working conditions, fringe benefits Call Paul 227 1761 Bullard Pontiac, Brighton ATF

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 A10

Sears Now Hiring for New Branch Store 206 E. St. Paul St. behind Canopy restaurant Brighton, Mich. Tentative Opening June 24, 1971. FULL TIME — Paint Dept. Manager, "Experience Preferred" Call 662-5501 or Apply in person at Sears Roebuck & Co. 312 S. Main St. ANN ARBOR Full Company Benefits "An Equal Opportunity Employer" A10

12-Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE Retail paint and wallpaper wants enthusiastic person to manage store No experience necessary Will train Poppe's Gallery, Northville 349 2590 A10

GIRLS WANTED to work in fruit stand, \$1 50 hr, must be able to work weekends. Zoners in Novi, 349 2704 A10

DRIVERS, male or female, Star Cab Co., 349 6216 A10

WOMAN NEEDED one day a week for cleaning and ironing Bus fare 349 5115 A10

BABYSITTER for 2 school age children, high school in Brighton for summer job Call after 7 p.m. 13 to 5 days a week 1 227 6702 A10

Cleaning woman Call 229 4282 Brighton A10

WILL DO MEN & women's alterations 349 0718 H23

WILL DO plowing, light leveling and loading, South Lyon area 437 1925 H23

WILL CARE for your children in my home, licensed and experienced Brighton 227 7092 A11

MOVING TO Livingston County area — experienced in general office, purchasing, inventory control KE 1 2414 after 6 p.m. A10

CLEANING LADY would like house work by day own transportation Brighton 227 2111 A11

CHILD CARE in my licensed home Brighton 227 6903 ATF

LET ME do all your Sewing needs Mrs Gore—Brighton, 229 8669 ATF

RESPONSIBLE teenager would like babysitting jobs on the weekends only Call Debbi at 349 7825 A11

WILL Mow grass on lots & fields by the hour or by the job, Northville & Novi area 349 0922 after 6 p.m. H23

SEWING & Alterations — Nelda Whitesell 349 4834 5

WILL BABY SIT for school age child during summer months in my home 437 6176 H23

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, reasonable. 437 2704 H23

MOTHER OF Preschooler will baby sit in my home by hour, day or week 437 6176 H23

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home 437 0495 H23

BABY SITTING in my home—weekly, day or night or hourly 11884 Newman Road, Brighton A10

RESIDENTIAL brick & block work, free estimates call 437 2132 Northville Contact Mr. Lapham, 349 5175 H24

WILL MOW grass & do general lawn work Northville area 349 3804 6

WILL DO baby sitting in my home South Lyon 437 0848. H24

BABY SITTING in my home in town 229 9426 Brighton A9

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

9 YEAR OLD Palomino Gelding with tack \$250 Call after 4 p.m. 437-6621

H23

AKC FEMALE Irish Setter, 6 months, has all shots, loves children, call after 6 229-2258 Brighton

A10

GERMAN Shepherd puppies AKC Champion Blood line. Alert, beautiful black and tan Reasonable Brighton 229-2729

A13

YES, I'LL COME and clip your poodle, \$10 Mrs. Hull, Brighton, 227-4271

A10

MINIATURE black poodles, trimmed, like water, \$50 Call Mrs. Hull 227-4271, Brighton

A10

GREAT DANE — 2 yrs., female, brindle coloring. Make offer Brighton, 229-9093

A10

FREE—Adorable kittens to good home Brighton 229-4315

A10

FREE TO good home. Loveable 8 week old kittens—litter trained Brighton 227-7505

A10

AKC German Shepherd pups, 5 males, 227-6503

A10

25 WK OLD Calico kittens warmed & house broken 11825 Dunham Rd., Hartland

A10

SIBERIAN Husky pups AKC registered \$100 Brighton 229-8697

A11

FREE Puppies Part Irish Setter and Part Lullien Setter Brighton 229-2639

A10

GREAT Pyrenees, 6 weeks old AKC champion pedigree. Excellent with children 642-5176

7

FREE Kittens 6 weeks old 349-4261

A10

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, AKC Champion Sired Also older Siberian dogs 349-1660

A10

FREE KITTENS Call evenings or weekends 349-2345

A10

WOULD LIKE good home for 4 month old German Shepherd pup 46100 Neeson St Northville Call 349-1463

A10

15-Lost

MALE German Shepherd, black tan and silver, vicinity 9 mile between Haggerty & Middlebrook Dearborn Vel tags, generous reward \$81-4863 after 2:30 or 349-2678 days

CAT long haired yellow striped Village Green area Reward 349-4077

A10

15-Lost

HUGE MALE tiger striped cat, red collar Reward Vicinity Bishop Rd and US 23 227-7382 Brighton

A10

BLACK CAT w black collar & identification tag, Woodland Lake area Reward 229-8244

A10

16-Found

AM FM RADIO vicinity of Northville city park 349-5625

GENTLE LOVABLE old "coon hound"—black, brown, white Vicinity Marshall Rd., Nine Mile—near fishing bridge, Call 437-6194

H23

JOIN A secret group vote June 14 for Proposal 1 Brighton School Election

A10

18-Special Notices

CHILDREN belong to all of us—care by voting June 14 Brighton School Election

A10

"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

397F

TO THE OWNER OF a green and white pick up, the bike you stole belonged to a retarded girl

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349-1993 or 349-1687 Your call kept confidential

261F

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

ATF



'70 CHEV 1/2 TON V8

\$2395

'69 FORD RANGER

\$2195

'69 FORD cust.

\$1895

'67 CHEV 3/4 ton

\$495

MARK

Easy to drive to, easy to deal with.

437-1763

Closed Saturdays

June-July-August

19-Autos

68 CORVETTE COUPE, 424, low mileage, 4 speed, headers, 4 10" U.S. mags, 4 new F60 15 Goodyear GTs side pipes, power windows, snow tires Matching tires on stock rims Brighton 229-4440

A10

62 CHEV II Nova convert six, auto, real good — \$210 1 229-7884 Brighton

A10

64 CORVAIR — runs well — needs minor repairs \$75 Brighton 229-8634

A10

19-Autos

TRUCK-TRACTOR 1968 International, S. A., 250 Cummins Diesel, \$7,000 or Best Offer

INTER LAKE INDUSTRIES 25460 Novi Road 249-6100

1965 BUICK Wildcat, needs engine \$300 Call after 4 p.m. 437-1223 HTF

A10

1964 BUICK — Good transportation \$150 1625 Sky View, Brighton, 229-6694

A10

GREMLINS

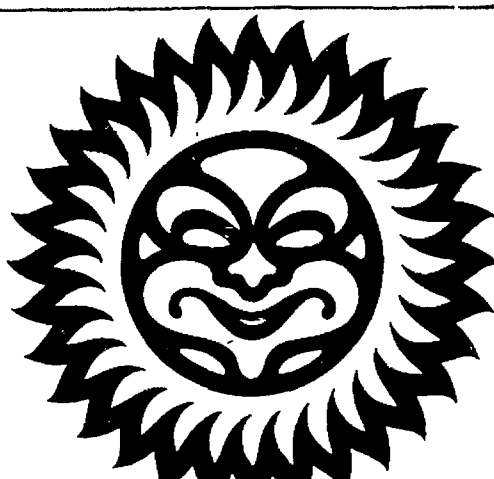
Standard or Automatic

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan

453-3600



200 Factory Fresh Chevrolets Save HUNDREDS of DOLLARS Great Selection — Immediate Delivery "SWITCH TO LaRICHE"

GET INFLATION FIGHTER DEALS NOW AT

La Riche Chevrolet

345 N. MAIN

PLYMOUTH MICH. 453-4600

19-Autos

2-1960 Buicks for parts H23

1969 MUSTANG Convertible 6, standard trans radio, \$1500 or Best offer 437-2914

H23

FOR SALE 1963 Buick Skylark \$150 Call Marty Kreeger at 761-8187

H23

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, vinyl roof, PS & B, factory air, excellent condition.

\$2895

1969 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. H.T., auto, PS & B, vinyl roof. Nice, clean car.

\$1995

JOHN LEE OLDS, 3120 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor 971-8100

Open Mon. & Thur.

'til 9 p.m.

1962 CHEVY convertible, minus engine, 3 speed Hursl, good condition, \$25 227-6696, Brighton

A10

1967 CUTLASS, good shape \$1,650 Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-9862

A10

1960 VW \$125 Call after 3 30 p.m. 8997 Rickell Rd., Brighton

A10

1964 OLDS Sta Wagon 8 cyl needs work Best offer 227-3034

A10

'65 MARON Mustang, white vinyl top, V 8 auto, power \$400 Brighton 227-4284

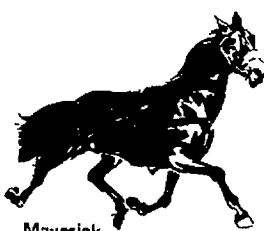
A10

'65 GTO Conv good condition \$300 Brighton 229-8612

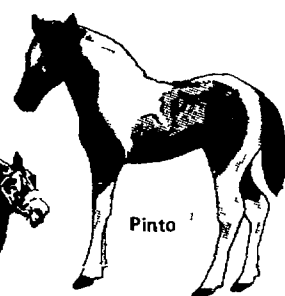
A10

KICK-UP YOUR HEELS...

Get More Miles to the Gallon



Maverick



Pinto

GIVE INFLATION THE

'HORSE' LAUGH

WITH A NEW FORD FROM...

See

Roger Coley,

Bill Melzer,

Dick Conlin,

Bill Reicks

WILSON FORD & MERCURY

227-1171

8704 W. GRAND RIVER—BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

VAN CAMP'S 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

69 PONTIAC 4-door 100 Percent Warranty

Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power

'69 FORD FAIRLANE 100 Percent Warranty

Full power, air cond

'69 CHEV KINGSWOOD —

ESTATE WAGON 100 Percent Warranty

Air, top rack, full power, 9 passenger

'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT 100 Percent Warranty

Air, full power, vinyl roof, console

'68 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr. 100 Percent Warranty

air cond vinyl roof, full power

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM 100 Percent Warranty

air cond., vinyl roof, full power

'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

'67 BUICK SKYLARK Wagon One Owner

Air, full power

'67 CHEV IMPALA HARDTOP One Owner

Vinyl roof, full power

67 BUICK Riviera One Owner

Full power, console, bucket seats

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

61 CADILLAC Conv. One Owner

power, air

'68 CHEV 1/2 TON PICK-UP 100 Percent Warranty

V 8, automatic

'69 CHEV 1/2 TON 100 Percent Warranty

4 cylinder, radio, rear step bumper

VAN CAMP CHEVY

Millford Rd., Just 2 Miles S. of M-59 Across from High School 684-1035

Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.—9 to 5 Sat.

19-Autos

70 CHEV II NOVA 350 V8 P.S.B. Extra deluxe package, interior package, 3 speed on the floor Rally wheels, low mileage A real buy at only \$2,195 00

LOU LA RICHE CHEVROLET 345 N. Main, Plymouth 453-4600

'66 CHEVY Biscayne 6 cyl stick maroon, good cond \$495 Call 437-2456

H23

1965 FORD Sta Wgn No rust, runs good, good tires \$500 1965 GMC 1 ton stake truck, power tail gate \$700 1962 Chevrolet Belaire convertible \$300 1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 \$100 runs, good, 2 new tires on front 47833 N 7 Mile, Northville 349-7534

A10

CHEVY 48 Impala convertible, p.s., rally wheels, factory tape deck Call Don after 5 30 p.m. 349-6358

A10

1969 El Camino, auto, 350 h.p., stereo, buckets, power, rallys, vinyl top, 349-1260

A10

1970 MAVERICK two door, clean, low mileage 349-1163

A10

64 FORD WAGON \$95 349-1561

A10

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A10

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A10

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1967 CUTLASS, good shape \$1,650 Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-9862

A10

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1964 OLDS Sta Wagon 8 cyl needs work Best offer 227-3034

A10

'65 MARON Mustang, white vinyl top, V 8 auto, power \$400 Brighton 227-4284

A10

'65 GTO Conv good condition \$300 Brighton 229-8612

A10

1962 CHEVY convertible, minus engine, 3 speed Hursl, good condition, \$25 227-6696, Brighton

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19-Autos

1969 TRUCK Ford F 100 Custom excellent condition 8 Cyl. radio, heavy duty springs \$1895 437 0094 H23

19-Autos

1969 CAMARO—6 cyl. Sluck, on floor—good condition 227-7843 after 5 00 p.m. Brighton A10

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1966 FORD Fairlane Squire Station Wagon 3 seats, extras, original owner \$595. 229 2674 A8

1968 MUSTANG, hardtop, 289, automatic new tires, excellent condition \$1,300 00 call 229 7936 after 5 00 227 6109 before 5 00 air

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Take over pmt. Brighton 229 2795 A10

1967 FORD Fairlane 500, automatic \$600 229 8594 Call after 5 p.m. Brighton A10

1969 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup \$1795 or best offer 437-3128 H23

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1965 FORD Convertible, air cond auto, trans p.s. p.b. all extras. \$595 349 0862

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12 ft. Cheyenne fully self-contained & bath tub.

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11 ft. Navajo self-contained.

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11 ft. Aztec

Reg. Price	Liq. Price
\$2,495	\$1,960

9 1/2 ft. Pawnee self-contained

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9 1/2 ft. Hunter Special, toilet

Reg. Price	Liq. Price
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350 HONDA Scrambler 1970, excellent condition 227 7483, Brighton A10

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3 PT. Hydroplane, 9 ft 10" Mercury powered very fast 16 ft. alum fishing boat w/ trailer call after 4 p.m. 229 4447 Brighton A10

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PONTIAC TRAIL 8 MILE RD.

'68 LINCOLN air \$2695
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21-Boats

16 FT. BOAT, 35 H.P. motor and trailer, 227 6571 Brighton A10

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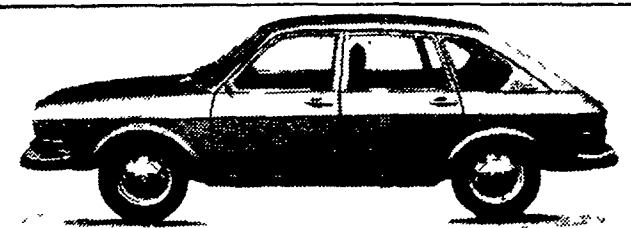
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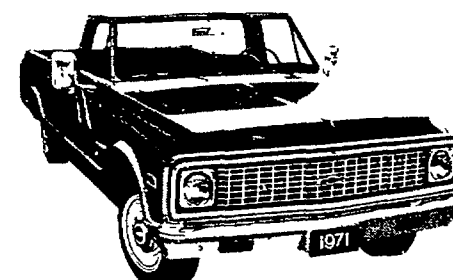


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Long Wide Box \$2360
Plus Tax & License

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. Only 1 left.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto, PS, \$995.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. H.T. 8, auto, p.s. Nice, \$1695.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. Y.T. red with red interior, V8, auto, PS, new rubber, \$1195.

1969 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe, red with black vinyl roof and interior, 8, auto, p.s., 8,000 mi. Bal. 5 yr.—50,000 warranty. \$2495

Olds F-85 Town Sedan \$2615

1968 VW 2-dr., auto., light blue, excellent, \$1295.

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2-dr., H.T. green metallic with black vinyl roof, auto, V8, PS, factory air. \$1695.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA Custom Coupe, midnight blue with black vinyl roof. Special wire wheels, 8, auto., ps & b. NEW rubber. \$1895.

1971 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2945.

\$2968 now includes auto. transmission, power steering and power disc brakes, as standard factory equipment. Plus Tax & Lic.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 2-dr., H.T. SS396, 4-speed, good rubber, buckets, white vinyl interior. \$1095.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, 8, auto. PS & B, \$1995.

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'68 NOVA 2-dr. Red with black vinyl roof, 8, auto, p.s., 17,000 actual miles, bal. 5 yr.—50,000 warranty. \$1595.

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ALL CARS advertised have a sworn affidavit from the previous owner as to actual mileage.

Loose Leaf

Chicago 'Seven' Trial A Courtroom Farce

One of the most fascinating glimpses into an American courtroom was provided last week by the British Broadcasting Company as it recreated the stormy trial of the Chicago Seven.

For two and one-half hours the trial, edited of course, came over CKLW-TV, with actors splendidly assuming the roles of Bobby Seale and the other six charged with conspiracy in the 1968 disturbances that took place at the Democratic National Convention.

What made the program so interesting — and gave it a validity that it otherwise might not have had — was the mere fact that here were the English producing a courtroom drama that happened in the United States.

Clearly what emerged from the telecast was the fact that Judge Julius Hoffman was biased in his

Babson Report

Continued from Page 3-B

are higher on preferreds). Furthermore, there are various special features and privileges on certain preferreds that can make them more attractive than others.

IN GENERAL, each investor should consider preferred stocks within the framework of his own position, objectives, and financial means. For the investor wishing to add a preferred issue, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports recommends Aluminum Company of America \$3.75 cum. preferred (which is appropriate for both individual and corporate investment) and/or Pacific Gas & Electric 6 percent cum. 1st referred (not appropriate for corporate investment).

Certify Wheat, Corn

Livingston County ASC Committee Chairman David Hearl notes that farmers enrolled in the 1971 Feed Grain and Wheat programs are required to certify their planted acreages of wheat and corn and must designate their set-aside acreages

With the wheat and wheat set-aside certification deadline of June 15 rapidly approaching, a large number of farms still have not certified, Hearl said.

Corn acreage and corn set-aside does not have to be certified until July 1, 1971.

The county ASCS office will be open extra hours on Thursday June 10, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, June 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. to facilitate farmers' certifications, announced Hearl.

The chairman reports that farmers can save time in certifying by marking their planted acreages and set-aside on the new photo copy of his farm, and bringing the photo copy with him to the County ASCS Office.

to 24 persons, will meet daily Monday through Friday at the Nature Center, where the 700-acre nature study area will be used as an outdoor laboratory. The purpose of the course is to acquaint persons with the plants, animals and habitats that are typical of southeastern Michigan and to teach students how to interpret our natural environment to other people.

Additional information is available by contacting the Department of Biology, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, or phoning 487-4242 (Ypsilanti).

Park Plans Class On Nature Study

The Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson will be the headquarters for a three-week course in Nature Interpretation co-sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, of Ypsilanti, and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The course begins Monday, June 21 and concludes on Friday, July 9, with 3 hours of credit for under-graduates and 2 hours for graduate students. Miss Suzanne Stevens, of Eastern Michigan University staff, is the instructor.

The class, which is limited

Out of Horse's Mouth

Local Show Winners Named

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.

SHOW RESULTS
Ovid, May 30—Miss Carol Bellenir, of Northville, riding "Topper's Tawny Miss" placed second, mares; gelding halter three and over; fifth, Western Pleasure and fifth, English Pleasure.

Owosso, May 31—Miss Bellenir and "Tawny" won first in the mares and gelding at halter; placed third in fitting and showing (ages 14-17); fourth, English Equitation and fifth, English Pleasure.

South Lyon, May 30—The Justin Morgan Horse Association held a Morgan Youth Round-up at the Woods and Water Farm. Around 200 people attended the fun show and pot luck dinner that followed.

Local youth who participated and won trophies were: Miss Carrie Earehart, Northville, winner of the Grub class (13 and under); Kelly Batton, South Lyon, first in the Flint Stone Fashions; Wendy Marino, Northville, first in Mickey Mouse Trailer Race and Humpty Dumpty class; and David Earehart, Northville, first in "Pardon My Back" class.

SUMMER SHOWS
Salty Badger Farms

summer shows: Contest shows: June 5, July 10, August 7. Judged shows June 19, July 24, August 21. Starting time, 10:30 a.m. Entry fees: 14 and under \$1, 15 and over, \$2. Outdoor arena 150 feet by 300 feet. Indoor arena, 60 feet by 313 feet

CLEANING TACK

THE BRIDLE
Wash the bit in warm water. On the leather parts, wash thoroughly with warm water and saddle soap or castile soap, dry with chamois, and apply either preservative or glycerine soap with a slightly damp sponge.

Using cheese cloth, apply metal polish to all metal

parts; then polish with flannel. If the bridle is not to be used for a time, clean and dry the bit, and apply a light coat of petroleum jelly to prevent pitting or rusting.

THE HARNESS
Follow the above procedure as given for saddle and bridle.

VEHICLES
Vehicles such as carts, sulkeys, buckboards, and viceroys should be kept clean at all times. If vehicles are to be used in the show ring they should be washed a few hours ahead. Then apply metal polish to chrome, and wipe enamel wood finish with soft, dry flannel. Upholstering should be brushed, vacuumed or washed, according to

material.

BLANKETS AND SADDLE PADS
Hang up or spread out to dry, then brush off hair and dried sweat. Wash when necessary and if material allows.

After cleaning, tack should be handled as follows: 1) Store in a cool, dry place. 2) Hang the bridle on its rack, neatly and so that all parts drape naturally without bending. 3) Place the saddle on its rack. 4) Hang the harness on a rack. 5) Cover saddle, bridle, and harness. 6) Protect vehicles from the weather, and use dust covers.

Sally Saddle

In Michigan

Family Fun Events on Tap

Michiganians can choose from a large variety of fun-filled family activities during the latter part of June as 14 special events crowd the current Automobile Club of Michigan feature map showing what to do and where to go in the Wolverine State this summer.

Earliest event shown on the map—fourth in a series of 14 maps—is the annual parade of lovelies for the Miss Michigan Pageant at Muskegon from June 16-19. "Girls at Sea" is the theme for this year's contest which will have 38 contestants.

Three popular attractions are scheduled for the Detroit-Windsor area with the International Freedom Festival, June 30-July 5, heading the list. This 13th annual event, set for both Detroit and Windsor, should draw about two million spectators. The big fireworks display on the Detroit River is June 30.

The Motor City also will host an unlimited hydroplane race, the Horace E. Dodge Cup Race, June 27 on the Detroit River.

Dearborn's 17th Muzzle Loaders Festival, June 19-20, returns Greenfield Village visitors to the excitement of America's early years with Civil War soldiers, an authentic artillery unit plus the powder and flash of musketry.

A 10-mile long parade highlights Williamston's Centennial celebration, June 19-26. Approximately 75,000 are expected. Centennials also are planned at Coleman, June 20-26, and Grand Junction, June 30-July 4.

Interlochen's National

Music Camp opens on June 27 with students returning for the summer. An open house also is slated.

June 19 is a busy day with three special events scheduled: the Augusta Art Show, St. Ignace's sixth Strawberry Festival and the East Grand Rapids Clothesline Art Show.

Cedar Springs will hold an Arts and Crafts Festival June 26-27 while the Sanilac County Police and Firemen's Field Day at Sandusky is set for June 27. The Marcellus National Bluegill Frolic is June 25-26.


Crowds Big At Kent Park

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties hit record-breaking attendance during the 3-day Memorial Day holiday.

Over 374,954 persons visited eight of the nine parks of the Authority this year compared to 265,261 during the 3-day holiday of 1970 and topping the previous high of 308,093 visitors set in 1969.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had 104,400 visitors for the three days, with 49,600 on Memorial Day, 38,000 on Sunday and 16,800 on Saturday. Over 75,700 came for the same period in 1970 and 99,400 in 1969. The peak Memorial Day crowd was 57,100 in 1969.

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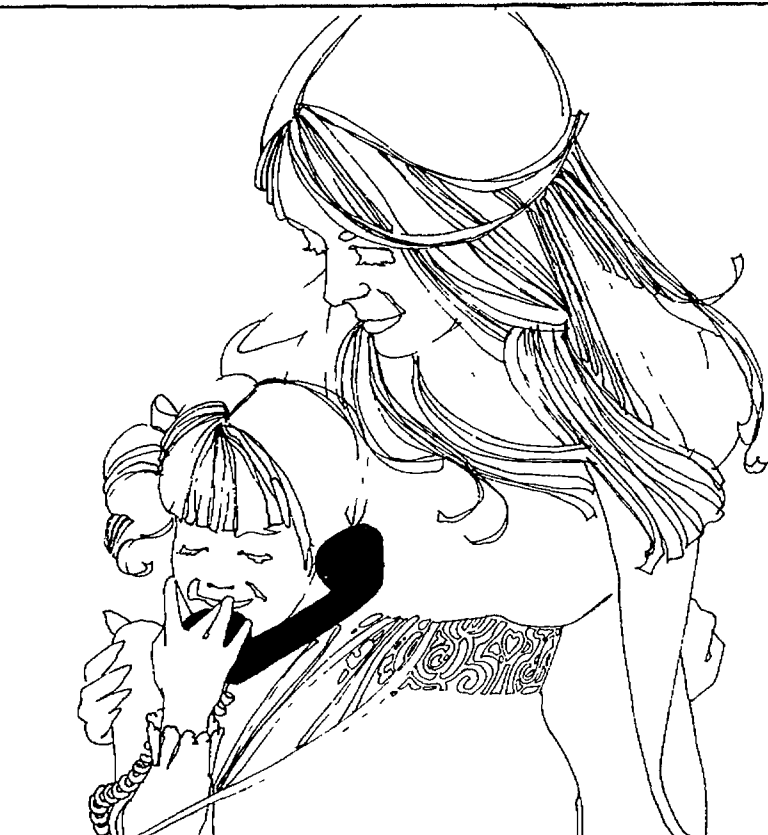


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30 Minutes from Downtown Detroit

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Plays from 6600 to 7050 yards.
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PLAYS FROM 6600 TO 6950 YARDS
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