



SIGNAL

ICE SIGNALS CHANGING SEASON

See Its Handiwork on Page 9-A

GUTTED—A house near the corner of Beal and Church Streets was gutted by fire Tuesday night, despite quick response of firemen who knocked out raging flames soon after arriving. The house was slated to be removed to make way for the south extension of Griswold Street. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

CONGRATULATIONS from Governor William Milliken and Senator Robert Griffin have been received by the city for recently being named a winner in the national beautification contest. The letters were referred by the council to the city's Beautification Commission.

CAVERN Teen Club attendance is down and club officials have asked the school board to temporarily close the facility and hold the space for them until the end of September. Trustees Monday night agreed to study the matter, noting the space could be used by the district for classrooms but that they recognize the need for a place for youths to meet in the community.

REVENUE received from school tax collection totaled 82.4 percent this year compared with 71 percent at the end of February last year according to Earl Busard, business director. Delinquent tax collection is up 129 percent over last year, with Busard noting builders are selling homes which has forced them to pay back taxes and school revenues are being turned over quicker by the township than before. "And that's good news in an otherwise bleak financial year," Busard said.

GOVERNOR William G. Milliken will be the main speaker at the April 23 commencement exercises of Schoolcraft College, officials revealed this past week.

IT'S OFFICIAL...Northville township will move into its new offices in the Community Building (next to board of education offices) on Tuesday, April 11. The board will reschedule its regular April meeting (normally on the second Tuesday of each month) for Tuesday, April 4. This will be the last meeting in the old township hall, which is really the old library building, which will soon be moved to make way for Northville Square shopping mall, which is all very confusing!

TELEVIEWERS in many Northville homes may never know what happened in Monday night's concluding portion of "Lord Jim". Detroit Edison reported that a power failure occurring at 9:09 p.m. was caused by icing on a primary line, which fell on Seven Mile Road at Eaton Drive. Power was restored to some homes by 11:10 p.m., others were without electricity until 11:45 p.m.

City to Beef-up Law

Demands House-Keeping

Unkept, bad-condition dwellings may soon start running into a buzz saw of requirements in Northville. That's the word from City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who reports that the city council will soon establish a minimum standards housing appeals board to aid in the enforcement of the city's housing code.

According to Ollendorff, the code has been used about 12 times in the five years it has been in force, but at least six inspections are slated for the near future.

"We enforce the code when a tenant or landlord com-

plaints about what he thinks is a violation, or if an obvious situation comes to my attention," he said.

With the establishment of the five-member board, the city hopes to crack down on violations, he said.

The code calls for minimum facilities—sink, toilet, lavatory, bath or shower all in good working condition. Hot water must be available.

Rubbish and garbage containers must be available; two exits from each dwelling must be provided; stairways must be safe; screens to keep out bugs and rodents must be in place, and windows must

open, he said.

Furthermore, standards are given for ventilation, heating and electrical outlets.

All areas must be clean and sanitary, basements must be rodent-proof; porches must be safe; and hallways must have lights and handrails.

Minimum living space is 100 square feet per occupant; minimum sleeping space is 30 square feet for each person; no cellar or basement can be used for dwelling area; and kitchens cannot be shared, he added.

The code also contains a

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Trustee Leonard Klein agreed with Mitchell and Trustee Baldwin said he would also accept this schedule when wage freezes are lifted, but he still opposed an appeal for increases to the federal pay board.

"A \$12,000 salary for supervisor is not high", Trustee Charles Schaeffer argued, stating that the township had been fortunate in the past to have capable men with retirement income to run for the job. He said he thought the township should "earnestly try to gain salary increases from the pay board".

Trustee Schaeffer finally proposed a compromise of

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Township Curbs Salary Increases

The Northville township board gave tentative approval Tuesday night to its proposed 1972-73 budget which comes up for final adoption at the annual Settlement Day meeting slated for next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The budget, biggest in township history, estimates income and expenditures of \$325,075.

Last year the proposed budget stood at \$231,480, but actual figures now estimated for the 1971-72 fiscal year ending March 31 project revenues of \$283,962.12 against expenditures of \$254,356.92.

Board members compromised on the new budget after several sessions in

Surprises Highlight Meeting

There were a number of surprises in Tuesday night's township board meeting.

And some of the actions even surprised board members themselves.

First, there was the vote on seeking Pay Board permission to increase salaries for supervisor, clerk and treasurer next fall.

As indicated in the budget story appearing on this page, a majority of the board members agreed in work sessions to pay hikes beginning with the next election providing permission could be gained from the federal Pay Board.

It was not surprising Tuesday night when Trustee Bernard Baldwin voted against going to the Pay Board for the hikes. He's against anything but a 5.5 increase as long as the wage freeze holds.

The surprises came Tuesday night when Trustees Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell joined Baldwin in opposing an immediate appeal for the increases.

Then came the real shocker. With the vote tied 3-3 (Trustee Leonard Klein, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Treasurer Joseph Straub

which proposed salaries for elected officials and police department expenditures came in for most debate.

Under the proposed budget all employees as well as the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, will receive a 5.5 per cent increase, the federal wage control limit.

The board approved the addition of one more man to the township police department increasing the force to two men plus Chief Ronald Nisun.

The township police chief had requested the hiring of three more men, which he said would enable his department to provide full-year, 24-hour service. Chief Nisun stated that even with one additional man plus use of township reserves round-the-clock service can be provided most of the week.

The proposed police budget for 1972-73 was cut by the board from \$88,830 to \$59,300. This year's police budget was \$42,909.85.

Board members were sharply divided on what the supervisor, clerk and treasurer should be paid.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Treasurer Joseph Straub all favored salaries of \$12,000 for the supervisor, and \$10,000 each for the clerk and treasurer (See "surprises" story on this page.)

The proposed new salary schedule was not to become effective until after the November election, however.

Currently, the supervisor is paid \$8,016, the clerk \$7,332 and the treasurer, \$6,660.

None of the four trustees were willing to grant the hike requested by the three board officers.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin opposed any change in salary status about the 5.5 per cent federal guidelines. He declined, also, to appeal to the federal pay board for increases above 5.5 per cent.

"I don't think that we at the municipal government level should try to go above the limits set by the federal government", he argued. He argued that increased activity and population in the township did not change individual jobs but only required the addition of more help.

Trustee Richard Mitchell suggested that the board should follow the guidelines as set forth last summer by a board-appointed citizens' group charged with studying salaries for elected officials.

Trustee Mitchell recommended \$10,500 for supervisor, \$9,000 for clerk and \$8,000 for treasurer. He said he would favor this schedule for new officers elected next fall.

Trustee Leonard Klein agreed with Mitchell and Trustee Baldwin said he would also accept this schedule when wage freezes are lifted, but he still opposed an appeal for increases to the federal pay board.

"A \$12,000 salary for supervisor is not high", Trustee Charles Schaeffer argued, stating that the township had been fortunate in the past to have capable men with retirement income to run for the job. He said he thought the township should "earnestly try to gain salary increases from the pay board".

Trustee Schaeffer finally proposed a compromise of



TRIBUTE TO MARTHA — City officials, past and present, gathered Thursday at the Thunderbird Inn to pay tribute to retiring City Clerk Martha Milne. Among a few of them who were present for the dinner program were (starting in the foreground and going clockwise): City Manager Frank Ollendorff and former city manager Bruce Potthoff, now a business executive for the Royal Oak school system; Councilman Paul Vernon; former councilmen

Wallace Nichols, John Canterbury, Charles Lapham, Delbert Black and Beatrice Carlson; Councilmen Kenneth Rathert and Paul Folino; and City Attorney (and former interim city manager) Philip Ogilvie. Potthoff was city manager when Mrs. Milne was named clerk a decade ago. Presented with several gifts of luggage from fellow employees and friends, Mrs. Milne will officially retire at the end of this month.

School Pursues Proposal

Summer Tax Billing?

Summer tax collection "looks favorable, but we need to know what the citizens think," Trustee Stanley Johnston reported to fellow school board members Monday night.

Johnston's report followed a meeting between school, city and township officials to discuss the possibility of collecting one-half or all of school taxes in July.

Committee members seemed to favor collecting all of the school taxes in July, cutting down on double work in tax billing.

However, it was noted cost of collection would increase for the township whether part or all of the school taxes would be collected in July.

City taxes are already collected in July.

Currently school taxes are

collected in December, necessitating the district borrow funds to pay bills before taxes are remitted to the school in January.

Earl Busard, business director, noted even collecting only half of the school taxes in July would "save the district some \$40,000 in reduction of interest paid on loans and on interest we could earn from the funds."

Trustee Martin Rinehart commented citizens will have to "weigh the added costs incurred by increasing escrow accounts to pay school taxes in July against the \$40,000 expended now by the district on interest. It may be an inconvenience or hardship on the public, especially during the first year."

Johnston noted during the first year escrow accounts "may come up short in July, but we plan to notify banks beforehand so they may increase the escrow accounts."

Earliest the district would begin collecting taxes in the summer would be July, 1973.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained he saw the major drawback coming from "people paying an extra increase into escrow for taxes."

"Will we alienate people by doing this even if collecting summer taxes is in the best interest of the school district?"

The group plans to meet March 28 to continue studying the proposal.

In other business Monday night, school board members heard a report from Fred Holdsworth, high school principal, and Spear on deviations cited by North Central Association.

Included were credit hours in reading for an English teacher, additional health services and more library

require a hike in millage to pay off the bonds," the superintendent said, "because we will be borrowing funds through the school bond loan program and our district's state equalized valuation has increased."

"However," he continued, "if the bond issue would necessitate levying more millage, the district is able to levy what millage is needed to pay off the bonds."

Spear said increases in operational millage, such as the 1.5 mill hike for one year only which is included on the April 8 ballot, "must go to voters who must approve increases in operational levy, regardless of anybody's interpretation of the supreme court decision."

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'High Court Decision Won't Increase Taxes'

A recent state supreme court decision stating the public has no say in property tax increases "really has no effect on school districts," Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week.

The decision will not alter the district's 1.5 mill hike for operation or the 1.45 million bond issue requests which go before voters in a special election April 8.

"The court's decision clarified the constitutional provision that local municipalities may levy what taxes are necessary to pay bonded indebtedness or other indebtedness," Spear commented.

"It is how the debt is in-

curred that is legislatively controlled," he explained, "and that 'how' must go to the voters for approval."

According to Spear, when school districts place bond issues before the public, such as in the April 8 election, voters are asked to give the district the right to sell the bonds and levy the taxes necessary to pay off the bonds.

Although no specific millage hike for debt is included on the ballot with bond issues, school districts usually tell voters what, if any, increase in taxes bond issue approval will bring.

"The bond issue we're asking for in April will not

Honor Essayists

Chapter Lists
DAR Events

Among the 400 members and officers of Michigan's 52 Daughters of the American Revolution chapters attending the 72nd state conference of the Michigan organization this week in Lansing are Sarah Ann Cochran chapter members from Northville and Plymouth.

Chapter delegates are Mrs. David Christensen, regent, Mrs. John Armstrong, first vice-regent, Mrs. George Merwin, of Northville, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth. Mrs. Felix Hoheisel of Plymouth is attending the March 14-16 conference as a member of the state resolutions committee.

Terry Lapham and Mimi Merwin of Northville, members of the Plymouth Corners Children of the American Revolution Society are serving as pages for the conference.

Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, a former FBI agent, will speak on "Crime and Law Enforcement" at the noon luncheon today. Other speakers include Miss Amana A. Thomas, national chairman of DAR schools from Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald, associate dean of students at Michigan State University.

Conference topics range from current affairs to history and education. Good Citizens Awards will be presented.

Winners in the American History Month essay contest of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, and their mothers will be guests of the chapter at its meeting March 27 at the home of Mrs. Earl Kenyon, 45011 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. D. H. Baumhart of Livonia and Mrs. Donald Hiller of Northville.

Guests at the program following are Terri Brooks, Orchard Hills School, Novi; Cynthia Zbikowski, Ida B. Cooke Junior High Northville; Renee Shilcusk, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth; and Roger Holt, Allen School, Plymouth; and their mothers.

The reports of the state conference are scheduled for the April meeting with revised chapter bylaws to be reviewed and voted on at the March business meeting.

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'CHOWDER' ENTRY—Mrs. Archie Wilfong places her fish chowder dish on the crisp red-and-white checked tablecloth in her Country Estates mobile home. Her entry earned her a spot as one of 10 finalists in Detroit Edison's Queen of the Kitchen contest with the winner being chosen this week.

Queen of Kitchen Contest

Chowder Recipe Wins

A recipe for "Fifth Avenue Chowder" has won a place

among Detroit Edison's 10 finalists in its annual Queen of the Kitchen contest for Mrs. Archie Wilfong, 14 Hillcrest Road, Northville.

This is the third time that Joan Wilfong has been named a finalist in the contest. In 1968 and 1970 she also found time to enter the competition which is open to women who are employed fulltime outside their homes. She is a secretary with the Ann Arbor Housing Commission.

At the time of the home tour the couple was making plans to open a Treasure Mart store in Westland. Visitors to their mobile home gained ideas to adapt from their use of old pieces and hand-decorated accessories.

Even if Joan Wilfong's chowder doesn't win the Queen title for her, she will have the gift of one of nine other appliances, including an electric hostess pot and a broiler skillet.

At luncheon immediately following the cook-off winners were to be announced by the contest judges—Lee Murray, American Dairy Association of Michigan consumer consultant, Janet O'Dell, women's editor of the Pontiac Press; and food writer Kay Savage.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

NEWCOMERS Club planners looked at the calendar—and not at the weather—this week and made plans for seven spring coffees to be held throughout the community.

They are being held next week, the official beginning of spring, for all Newcomer members and prospective members. Women may attend the coffee in their own neighborhood or, if more convenient, any of the others, Mrs. John Crotteau, Newcomers president, explains.

To make sure that all area newcomers were aware of the welcoming coffees, Kathy Crotteau bundled up her two young children Monday and braved the ice storm to get the information in by deadline.

Mrs. Raymond Nied, chairman of the coffees, announces that babysitting will be available for the morning coffees and those needing it should tell the hostess who will make arrangements through the chairman.

Any new resident not contacted by this Friday or those with questions should call Mrs. Nied, 349-6505. She notes that areas for each coffee have been changed slightly from last fall and now include Highland Lakes.

First coffee will be given at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday by Mrs. David Olgren, 43650 Nine Mile Road, for Area 1, comprising Provincetown, Connemara Hills and Brookland Farms.

The Area 2 coffee for Northville Estates, Kings Mill and South Township (Beck road east to Sheldon, Seven Mile south to Six Mile) will be at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roger Harrington, 64911 Curtis.

Village Green and Highland Lakes, Area 3, will be entertained by Mrs. David Burns, 387 Welch, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 24. Northville Colony, Area 4, is to have an evening coffee at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson, 42224 Sunnysdale.

Hostess for Area 5, Northville Commons, will be Mrs. Michael Fogle, 41955 Baintree, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Taft Colony, West Township (Seven and Eight Mile east of Sheldon), Lexington Commons and the city area comprise Area 6 with the coffee to be at the home of Mrs. David Mynatt, 728 Grandview, at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Northville Heights, Area 7, will have its coffee at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James LaPlante, 1019 Jeffrey.

NORTHVILLE Woman's Club will conclude its 79th year with a tureen luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church. One of the community's oldest organizations, the club, which is affiliated with the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, meets only for six months of the year—twice a month from October through March.

Following the luncheon, a Northville High School chorus group will present a musical program which is to include folk songs. Miss Anita Kalousdian, who came to Northville as high school vocal music director in January, will direct the group. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music. Mrs. Kalin Johnson is program chairman for the day.

Following the program and regular meeting, Mrs. Leonard Klein, retiring president, will call the annual meeting to order. This is the day that the club honors 50-year and life members. In addition, Mrs. Klein notes, a dozen new members are to be welcomed, giving the club the largest membership in its history.

HIGHLAND LAKES new women's club also is meeting twice monthly, having scheduled a business meeting for 9:30 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month and a program for 1 p.m. on the third Thursday.

A program on patio landscaping is being presented at the club this afternoon. Mrs. Robert Russell, new president, adds that members are seeking ideas for original landscaping to put into effect soon.

Club officers were elected at the March business session. In addition to Mrs. Russell, they are Mrs. Ronald Sepanski, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Golen, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Bak, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo Smigielski, treasurer.

VOLUNTEERS for Channel 56's annual auction, set this year for May 7-13, work hard, but local helpers of the educational television station are finding there's also "fun" time.

Eight Northville couples had reservations for the party given Monday night by Tom and Diane Schoenith, 1972 honorary chairmen, at the Roostertail.

Included were the William Rasmussens, Earl W. Smiths, Michael Hogans, Donald Kuzillas, Russell Angers, Nicholas Massalos, David Kellars and the Peter Lindholms.

Three Star
In Musical

Three area students have roles in "Sweet Charity" which is to be presented at Our Lady of Mercy High School, 29300 Eleven Mile at Middlebelt, March 24, 25 and 26.

Marybeth Comito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Comito, 39413 Burton Drive, Novi, plays the role of "Ursula."

Ellen McLaughlin, 42580 Eight Mile, and John North, 21046 West Farmington Lane, are in the cast of 55. It includes young men from Detroit and suburban schools as well as Mercy students.

'TOPS' Elect at Kings Mill

Northville has a second active TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group which meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kings Mill Clubhouse.

At elections this month Mrs. Marguerite Loy was name leader, succeeding Mrs. Charlotte Allum who headed the group since its formation last fall.

Other new officers are Mrs. Joyce Massalo, co-leader; Mrs. Dorothy Knott, secretary, and Mrs. Allum, treasurer. Mrs. Miriam Mitchell is weight recorder. Open to all Kings Mill residents, the meetings have more than a dozen members turning out each week.

Northville's other TOPS group meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the scout-recreation building and is open to the community.

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TOWN HALL CELEBRITIES—Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, Northville Town Hall speaker last Thursday and well known psychologist, poses at the celebrity luncheon at the Farmington Holiday Inn with Mrs. Raymond Spear, center,

and with Mrs. Lafferty. Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear introduced the speaker, who was the first local resident to speak to Town Hall.

Psychologist Explores What Motivates Us

Five minutes after Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, Northville resident and well known psychologist, began talking to Northville Town Hall last Thursday his audience of relaxed, happy women had changed into a rather tense group.

In a talk on "Roots of Human Motivation," Dr. Lafferty detailed what constitutes a healthy human being. He began by getting a very human reaction to an "emergency condition" which he set up as he announced he was going to call upon a woman in each row of the auditorium to introduce and herself and tell what was significant about her life.

"You became ego centered rather than aware of other people," Dr. Lafferty explained as he pointed out how he had "interfered with your sense of well being." He further increased noise and movement volume by announcing he would call upon those in red before admitting that he really wasn't going to do so at all.

After making his point, Dr. Lafferty went on to discuss anxiety in schools. The schools often were cited in his talk. Dr. Lafferty pointed out that he was not referring to area schools in particular, after being introduced by Northville Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear.

Saying he was "discouraged about where schools are today," Dr. Lafferty stated that "most schools create anxiety students have to prove their worth."

"The basic system by which we motivate people in school and industry also causes anxiety," he said as he told that University of Michigan studies have shown that a liking for self declines steadily from kindergarten through 12th grade.

"There's nothing about making a mistake that should cause anxiety; if we make a mistake we do not lose our sense of worth, but we should set about correcting the mistake."

The psychologist went on to say that the individual may not judge himself by a mistake but may be afraid others will. He stressed that "we should not delegate to others the right to determine if we are right."

It was the fear "that you were going to stand up and make a mistake that caused anxiety when I said I was going to call on you," Dr. Lafferty explained.

"Advertisers for 20 years have trafficked on the right choice, appealing to the neurotic," Dr. Lafferty continued as he illustrated the way automobiles were sold as a "status" symbol.

Dr. Lafferty received his bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College, his master's from Wayne State University and his doctorate from University of Michigan. He is a part owner of the firm, Human Synergistics, defined as the study of human development in which two or more achieve an effect of which each is incapable.

Prior to entering private practice, Dr. Lafferty taught at University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. He served as consultant to Blue Cross and to more than 200 public and private schools as well as to industry.

"Is a true sense of worth related to how well we do?" he questioned as he again discussed education, citing a Taylor Township fifth grade school study and answering "no."

Half, he said, were motivated for external reasons—to please parents, please teachers, get good grades, avoid being beaten up, get into sixth grade or college and to get a good job.

These reasons are quite different from intrinsic motivation ones he listed as attaining for "fun," enjoyment, to become a better person, to learn and "why not?"

Intrinsic motivation, the psychologist said, brought students to a higher attainment level.

How "effective" people look at time is important, he continued, as he said that those with a strong orientation to the past are more ineffectual and tend to be

slightly depressed as "you can't do anything about the past."

On the other hand, he added that everyone knows a person who lives in anticipation of the future—and after 20 years retires and doesn't know what to do. The action-oriented person lives in the "here-and-now."

A good balance, he suggested, is eight parts here-and-now to one past and future.

"If we're going to solve problems, we have to give more visibility to values," he told his Town Hall audience, as he warned that "schools which are not very self-activated can be very destructive."

At the celebrity luncheon following the lecture, the speaker answered questions from the audience and more specifically questioned school policies.

"Year round school is not going to change anything," he declared, "and the only change you get by grouping bright kids with many bright kids is that bright kids are going to meet and marry other bright kids."

Dr. Lafferty said he likes individualized instruction and systems that help a healthy human being in the classroom to be an excited and enthusiastic student.

"A lot of people run (for school board) for political reasons, and may not be the best people for the system," Lafferty commented.

"School must return to being one of the most exciting places in the community, not one of the dullest."

Other Lafferty observations:

"A healthy man can wash dishes without losing his masculinity."

"Healthy people do not divide the world into black and white, but look beyond the superficial."

"Marihuana should be legalized."

"The drug addict wants freedom, but is anything but free."

"I am very suspicious of the youngster that gets all A's—you would not expect Albert Einstein to be a good bowler."

"A modular system (in education) allows different things to happen, and after a while youngsters are much more self-directive."

Alpha Nu Unit Represented

Five members of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, attended the sixth annual luncheon of the Detroit Metropolitan Council of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society last Saturday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Ruth Carter, Miss Ada Fritz, Mrs. Hanice Hobart, Miss Florence Keith and Miss Ruth Knapp represented the Northville chapter and heard Dr. Edward Strasheff, professor of speech at the University of Michigan, speak on "Women in Educational Broadcasting in the Near East."

Patient Needs Ignored

Hospital Help Sought

"The let-down among patients after a holiday is sad...a sign of public apathy."

With those stinging words, two local volunteers at Northville State Hospital "let down their hair" this week in describing what they called a "shameful" lack of volunteers from the Northville area.

The hospital is "right in our own community" and yet relatively few of its citizens volunteer to help out, said Mrs. Josephine Zyliski of Northville and Mrs. Jennifer Bolenbaugh of Novi. "Most of the volunteers come from other communities," they noted. "We had women from other communities come 20

miles away in a driving snowstorm."

"But where are our own citizens...adults and students, who say they have time on their hands with nothing to do?"

The two women pointed to a program they've tried to get off the ground with almost no local response. It's a clothing bank, aimed at providing clothing for patients, many of whom are totally dependent upon the state for their meager needs.

Ironically, it isn't the lack of clothing that is killing the infant program.

We've got mountains of clothing...donated from everywhere.

Lots of clothing, they noted,

but no one to do the sorting, mending, washing, ironing and distribution.

Much of the clothing was donated during the Christmas season just as most of the volunteer parties, gifts, and good wishes come during the holiday, they explained. "People think about the patients in their institutions at Christmas time or Easter but then forget them until the next year."

Look at the happy faces at the hospital at Christmas, and then look what happens to those faces a week later. They've been forgotten...their spirits are boosted and then...

It's a build-up for a let down.

"It's a little like people going to church, I guess. Once at Christmas and once at Easter and that does it for the year."

"But just as God can't be turned on and off, neither can patients' needs be turned on and off. Their needs are just as great today as they were at Christmas...more so now, because there are fewer people who care."

Although the two women are pleading for help with their clothing bank project, they emphasized that dozens of volunteer jobs are available.

For their project, the two local women have been provided a room at the hospital which to hang clothing. Still too cluttered to be operational, the clothing needs to be stored by kind and size so that when a particular item is needed it can be quickly found and distributed, they explained.

They need volunteers to help get the clothing in order and distributing it.

"In addition, there's the washing and ironing, which, according to the two women, may be done by volunteers in their home."

We're not talking about a lot of time," he said. "If a person could donate an hour a week on a regular basis it would be a tremendous help."

Senior high school students also can assist, they pointed out. "Students with some spare time during the Easter vacation would be most welcome," they emphasized.

Volunteers for this program—or for any of the other many projects at the hospital are asked to contact Jean Bachelder at 349-1800.

Mrs. Zyliski may be reached at 349-6418 and Mrs. Bolenbaugh at 349-7765. "And we'll furnish transportation if it is necessary," they added.

Announce Births

From Torrance, California, comes news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Koopman. Mrs. Koopman is the former Roberta (Bobbie) Davis.

The baby, named Sara Genia, was born February 28 and weighed eight pounds, eight ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, former Northville residents now living in Ann Arbor. The Koopmans both are University of Michigan alumni, and he now is completing his pediatrics internship in California.

Three great-grandparents as well as a great-great-grandfather are among relatives welcoming Amy Marie Richardson, who was born February 24 at St. Mary Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson III, 18734 Jamestown Circle.

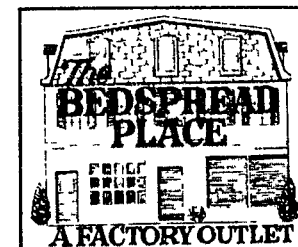
The baby is their first child and weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. Her mother is the former Gwynne

Conklin of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, Jr., all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin of Detroit and Mrs. Florence McDonald of Grindstone City, Michigan. Great-great-grandfather is Joseph Schwartz, 86, of Bad Ax, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey William, March 3 at Providence Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Watson is the former Mary Marz of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie Watson of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marz of Northville.



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Program Set By Questers

A silent auction will be the money-raising project of Mead's Mill Questers at their meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Peter June, 42280 Old Bedford Road, Plymouth.

Each member is to bring an antique to donate to the auction with proceeds to be donated to the Northville and Plymouth historical societies.

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Fire Sweeps Novi Residence

Firemen from both Novi and Northville battled a blaze that did extensive damage to the Glen Salow residence at 24676 Taft Road last Friday. Although the cause of the fire is as yet unknown, it started in the southeast corner of the two story wood framehome and destroyed much of the interior of the first floor.



Opposition Grows

Voc Ed Treads Water

A proposed vocational education program in Novi continues to tread water this week despite another vote and an added adversary.

Voting 4-2 to rescind its previous action and align the Novi school district with the Clarenceville system in sharing a vocational education director, it was apparent by Monday's discussion that board members still have serious doubt that the program will ever get off the ground.

DeWaard, who cast the lone dissenting vote two weeks ago in opposing the alignment proposal and the decision to apply for state funds to operate a beefed-up vocational education program, was joined this time by Secretary Ray Warren. Warren echoed the sentiments of DeWaard, who suggested again Novi may be moving ahead prematurely. Taking the position that the state-supported program has not been funded and may be

politically motivated, DeWaard cautioned fellow members that while Oakland County districts may be "going along", Macomb County is still debating whether or not the program, even if funded, is worthy. Macomb, he emphasized is studying the proposed program and examining its potential costs before moving ahead.

"I don't believe we are acting responsible to the taxpayers without making

sure our (existing) industrial arts programs are up to date," DeWaard declared. He suggested that the new middle school industrial arts program is less than satisfactory.

The program in question involves local district sharing of vocational programs with proposed financial assistance from the state and/or federal government.

Two weeks ago the board decided to align the district with the Huron Valley and South Lyon districts in a sharing program, but this week, upon the advice of the Oakland County Intermediate School District and the recommendation of the administration, it voted to align the district with Clarenceville.

Comparable size potential growth, and closer proximity were given as reasons for the Novi-Clarenceville alignment.

"Our industrial arts program here leaves a lot to be desired," said Warren, who indicated he preferred beefing up the existing program rather than moving into a new area.

School President Gilbert Henderson offered these comments:

• If between now and August the proposed vocational education program is scrapped, will it have an adverse morale affect upon the student-teacher body?

• He, too, is cognizant that Macomb County is cautious about moving into the program, but the fact that Macomb is concerned because it has had no input into the program is not surprising since counties generally are not involved in planning of state or federal programs.

• Between now and the time Novi must decide whether or not to implement the program, he will be demanding facts and figures to justify implementation. Specifically, he indicated he will demand the number of

Continued on Page 6-A

Wixom Police Study Ambulance Service

Police Chief George Von Behren told the Wixom city council Tuesday he was studying the possibility of entering into a contract for ambulance service to the Wixom area.

Von Behren's announcement was the major item of business on a light agenda which the Wixom council conducted quickly.

Currently Wixom has an agreement with Fleet Ambulance Service, Von Behren reported, but the average response time per call is 20 minutes. General Ambulance Service with an office in Novi has guaranteed a response time of eight minutes per call.

"We'll try them out on a one month trial basis," the Wixom Chief of Police reported. "If they can cut 12 minutes off the average response time it could save some lives and will definitely save a lot of suffering."

Von Behren will report his findings and make a recommendation to the council at a later date.

In another police-related item of business, the council authorized the invitation of bids for another police car. Purchase of two police cars was authorized in the annual budget and funds are available.

Earlier Wixom purchased the first car, saving some \$500 by deleting the air conditioning and using a smaller engine. The savings from the first car will be used to purchase radio equipment, Von Behren reported.

Purpose of not buying both cars at the same time was to avoid having to replace them at the same time. By staggering their purchase the police will always have a relatively new car, Von

Search for New Superintendent

A methodical, professional search for a new school superintendent is underway, Novi School Board President Gilbert Henderson said that if all goes well an appointment will be made by June, thus filling the seat of Superintendent Thomas Dale who has resigned.

Addressing himself to the audience at Monday's board meeting, Henderson said that if all goes well an appointment will be made by June, thus filling the seat of Superintendent Thomas Dale who has resigned.

According to the board

Behren said

In other business the council appointed Mrs. Lois Green and Mrs. Marie Walsh as co-chairmen of Michigan Week for Wixom. The city will exchange officials with Vicksburg on Michigan Week's Mayoral Exchange Day.

Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Parvu called on Wixom residents to express pride in their home state during Michigan Week, which runs from May 20-27.

president, local school officials are working cooperatively with placement personnel at six Michigan universities in seeking a replacement.

University placement personnel, he indicated, will screen the 25 to 50 anticipated applications and recommend their top selections for board consideration. Recommendation of a list of final applicants is expected to be made by the universities sometime in April.

SECOND FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, March 16, 1972

Ordinance Sought On Condominiums

Adoption of an ordinance that would govern development of condominium projects within the City of Novi was delayed by the council Monday as it sought tougher provisions relating specifically to the creation of "community facilities."

"Community facilities" is a loosely defined term referring generally to such amenities as parks, clubhouses, and swimming pools which developers use to make their projects more lucrative to buyers.

If the council was concerned more than usual about community facilities, part of that concern could be directly traceable to a trio of Village Oaks residents, who attended last week's council meeting and complained about the slowness with which Kaufman and Broad (K&B), developers of Village Oaks, were providing open-space for park use.

Said Councilman Denis Berry, "I don't want people in Village Oaks condominiums coming up here and bitching the way people in the Village Oaks single-family residences are doing now. I want to protect against this in the future."

Heading the opposition to adoption of the Condominium Ordinance was Councilman Edwin Presnell, who criticized it as being too lenient. "I think it's a bad ordinance," said Presnell. "I'd just as soon leave the situation just as it is now than approve something as incomplete as this is. I've always said no ordinance is better than a bad ordinance."

Primary thrust of Presnell's criticisms was directed at regulating construction of the community facilities. The councilman proposed that when a development is to include pools, clubhouses, or other public amenities, they must all be completed before the city issues any certificates of occupancy.

Presnell's proposal met with disapproval on several points and from several sources.

First to object was Barry Stolberg, attorney for Kaufman and Broad.

Inclusion of community facilities in any development, Stolberg asserted, are strictly up to the discretion of the builder. Taking such steps as outlined by Presnell, he continued, would have the effect of discouraging builders from putting them in the first place.

"I don't see why you should

require amenities to be built first as long as they are included in the overall plan," he said. "If the purpose of this would be to assure that developers carry through with proposed amenities, you can do it by other means."

City Manager George Athas objected for two other reasons. First, he objected to the withholding of issuance of certificates of occupancy as an administrative headache. The second area of Athas' objection concerned finan-

cing. "If we require these facilities to be built first, it will cost the developers more money and they'll simply pass the expense along to future Novi residents."

In spite of the objections to Presnell's proposal, the council was still eager to protect against "unscrupulous developers" who promise amenities and then never follow through with them.

Finally, a compromise proposed by Stolberg met

with general approval of the council. According to Stolberg's plan when a developer applies for building permits he would be required to post a bond for the completion of community facilities for the section in which he's building. These bonds would assure the completion of the amenities within one year after the issuance of the building permit.

Continued on Page 6-A

By Novi Councilman

Inaction Criticised

A "let's wait and see" position supported by the majority of the Novi city council members in regard to adoption of the cluster housing option to the zoning ordinance drew the ire of Councilman William O'Brien Monday.

Said O'Brien, "If we don't offer developers sufficient options to at least try to make this community look like something other than a bunch of crackerboxes, then we're all but inviting the state to

come in and take over our zoning for us."

O'Brien's remarks were made after the council had given Mayor Joseph Crupi a consensus opinion to advise the planning board to take no further action on the cluster housing option presently before it for consideration.

Basically, cluster housing is one-family, semi-attached dwelling units. At the urging of city planning consultant Vilcan Leman, Novi has been considering allowing cluster

housing in certain areas of the city.

Cluster housing would be allowed only in R-1 (single family residential) districts. Homes built under the cluster option would conform with all R-1 regulations with the exception that side yard requirements would be waived and the homes could even have a common wall, providing that no more than 30 percent of that wall is in common with the abutting dwelling.

As the density level would remain the same, the basic effect of allowing the cluster option would be to give developers the opportunity to create more open space surrounding the buildings.

Clustering would be a particularly valuable addition to the zoning ordinance, advocates contend, because it would allow developers to make better, more creative, use of Novi's rolling terrain and would also give the planning board a zoning they could impose as a buffer between commercial and single-family residences short of having to allow more multiple zonings.

The cluster concept is a new one in this section of the country, however, and the council members were hesitant about readily adopting it to Novi's zoning ordinance.

Terming it "premature," Councilman Edwin Presnell suggested the option be set aside at present until a study of other areas allowing the cluster option have been made.

Presnell's suggestion drew the support of Councilmen Raymond Evans, Denis Berry, and Louie Campbell.

Continued on Page 6-A

Council Won't Raise Millage

Novi officials will not take advantage of the recent Supreme Court decision which would have allowed them to raise property taxes without going to a vote of the people.

The city council confirmed that position Monday with the unanimous adoption of a resolution of intent submitted by Councilman Edwin Presnell.

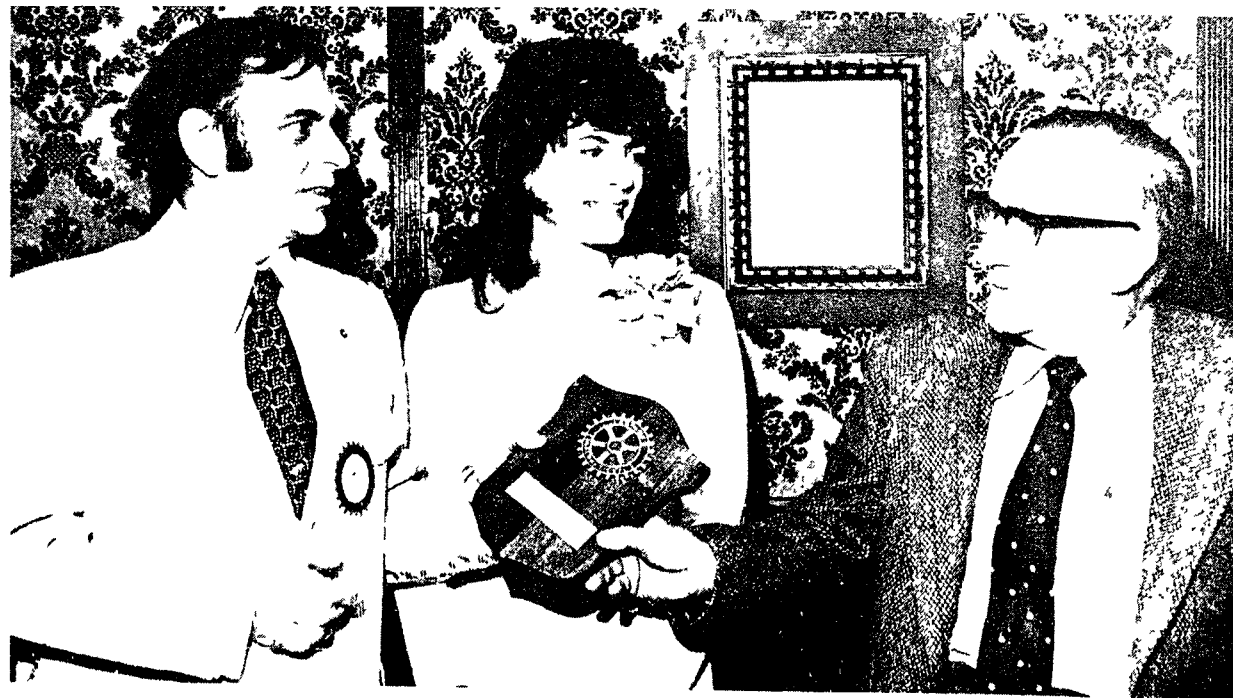
Presnell's resolution read as follows:

"Whereas: The supreme court has rendered a decision that tax limitation as set forth in a charted political subdivision may be raised without a vote of the electorate, and whereas: the intent of the Charter Commission which drafted the Charter for the City of Novi, that taxation be, 'of the people, by the people, and for the people,' where good government should be, and whereas: currently there are four members of the Charter

Commission on the present city council, be it resolved the council, in the City of Novi, reaffirms the position of the intent of the Charter Commission, that no additional taxes beyond the six and one-half mill limitation, as set forth in the charter, be levied without the vote of the electorate in the City of Novi."

Although Presnell's resolution is not legally binding on either the present or future city councils, what it in effect does is tell the people of the city of Novi that the council has no intentions of taking advantage of the Supreme Court's decision and levying additional taxes without first bringing it to an election.

Adoption of the resolution has added significance in Novi. On the date of the spring primary election, Novi voters will be asked to approve an amendment to the



ROTARIAN OF YEAR—George McCollum, (left) charter member of the Novi Rotary Club, was named Outstanding Rotarian of 1971 last week for his contributions to the club and for his

leadership and assistance in community civic projects. Making the first annual award presentation, as Mrs. (Sharon) McCollum looks on, is Club President Hadley Bachert.

At Village Oaks

Bucket Brigade Aids Kids

Buckets overflowing with learning aids are being carried around Village Oaks Elementary this week.

Known as the Bucket Brigade, the pilot program for the Novi School District involves 10 Novi mothers who began volunteer tutoring sessions this week.

Initially, the program encompasses kindergarten through second grade but, if it proves successful, it may be extended to all elementary grades, David Brown, principal of the school, commented.

The Bucket Brigade, which Brown was instrumental in introducing at the school, is sponsored by the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. It is primarily designed to recognize "little problems and nip them in the bud before they blossom into lifelong handicaps," he explained.

Volunteer mothers have completed training and each tutors one student twice a week. The students are referred to the program by their classroom teachers or the reading consultant and coordinators spell out each child's specific problem.

Filling the bright green buckets which identify that brigade are teaching aids and games made by the volunteers.

Included are shirt cardboards with red, yellow and green clothespins which aid in developing right and left coordination, motor control, counting and color recognition.

Brightly colored clowns aid in blending sounds and teaching short vowels. Concentration games help students remember numbers.

Cost of the buckets to the district are less than \$3 each, the principal said, because of contributions from Novi businessmen and the volunteers themselves.

"Simple problems, such as copying from the blackboard, reproducing letters and numbers and associating values with numbers are a few of the areas the tutors are helping with," Brown said.

The idea for the program came from Mrs. Florence Sharp, director of Farmington schools' Bucket Brigade program, which presented the concept to Village Oaks parents in January.

Immediate planning began to initiate the brigade at Village Oaks and Sylvia Wright, first grade teacher and Mrs. Peter Basilion, Village Oaks parent, accepted positions of co-chairmen of the program.

Volunteers in the pilot group include Mrs. Philip Assaley, Mrs. Basilion, Mrs. Charles Cain, Mrs. Joel Colliu, Mrs. Daniel Cotant, Mrs. Robert Discher, Mrs. E. Roger Everett, Mrs. Leonard Pietrowski, Mrs. K. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. James Russell.

The volunteers will be meeting periodically, Mrs. Basilion said, to discuss problems and to add new learning aids to their buckets.

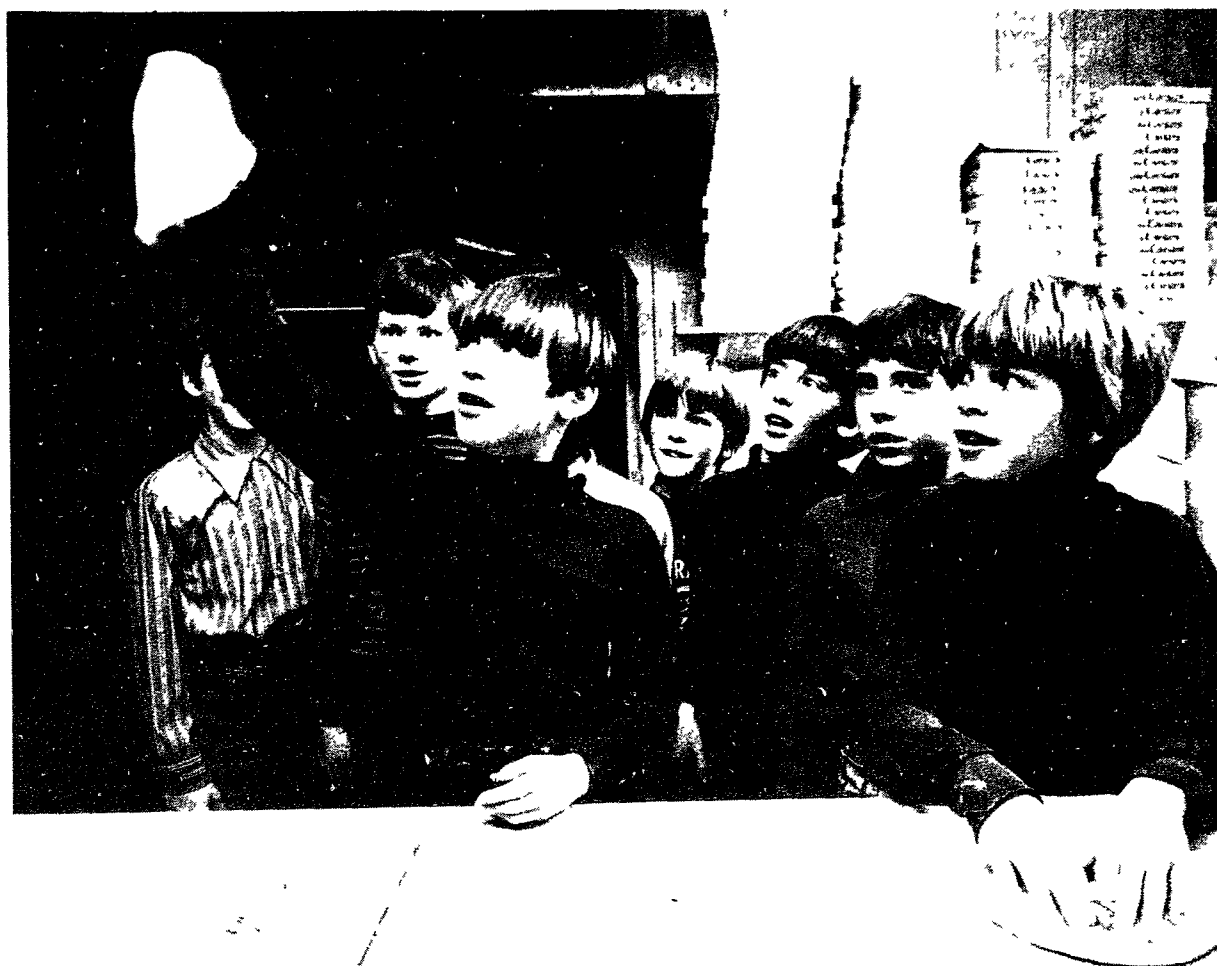
In Uniform

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Ronald L. McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of 25547 Clark Street, Novi, is aboard the Coast Guard Icebreaker Mackinaw, homeported at Cheboygan.

McHale's ship has the responsibility of keeping the Great Lakes shipping lanes open during the winter.



CHECKMATE—Joe Martin has his opponent, Kris Tuck, in check and displays the champion's ribbon he won in Amerman Elementary's chess and checkers tournament. Kris was first runner-up in chess. Taking honors in checkers was Mike Lurvey with Frank Helmus a close second. Almost all of the fifth graders participated in the school's elimination tournament which began before Christmas and ended last week.



LEARNING'S FUN—As part of their food badge training, Webelos of Pack 731 learned how to make pizza under the professional guidance of the Little Caesars shop in Northville Monday. Each made his own pizza—including the

traditional pizza toss as demonstrated here by Terry Sheehan—and then polished off his handiwork to show that the mark of good food is in the eating.

For 'Guys and Dolls'

Play Rehearsals Open

"Guys and Dolls," a musical which will be presented May 3 through 6 at Northville High, is currently

in rehearsal under the direction of Kurt Kinde, drama coach. The musical is set in New

York City with the 14-year engagement of Nathan Detroit and Adelaide marred only by his gambling and Adelaide's mother's belief the couple is married.

Cast in the role of Detroit is Doug Boor with Adelaide portrayed by Missy Eddy and Debbie Guido.

Sky Masterson is played by J. W. Sleete, Sarah, Bev Wistert, Nicely, Craig Barnard, Benny, Doug Mowat; Bill Hay, and Arvide, Carol Turnbull.

Other characters include Branigan, Gary Kohn; Harry, Joe Corcoran; Big Jule, John Jerome, Joey, Bill McGuire; General Cartwright, Mary Tilson; and MC, Ellen Fitzpatrick.

Members of the Hot Box are Teresa Buckmaster, Cyndy Carrow, Pat Aenchbacher, Liz Kalota, Karen McDonald, Pat Kaim, Joan Boor, Anne Price, Debbie Burken and Jackie McCann.

The Girls' Chorus is composed of Sally Johnson, Lee Ann Rose, Lorrie Boerger, Paula Dyke, Connie Sitarski, Lori Smith, Janeane Reyners, Jan Toussaint and Anne Fitzpatrick.

Crapshooters are Carmen Jackson, Chris Johnson, Fred Shipley and Dave Grunwald. The Mission Band is composed of Laurie Smiley, Cindy Todd and Steve Penn.

Tickets will go on sale for the annual spring musical in April.

unless properly heated," he said.

"In another case, I gave two weeks to hire an exterminator for roaches."

According to the city manager, a person responsible has the right to appeal an order "As enforcement increases we can be sure appeals will be filed."

That's the reason, he said, a housing appeals board is to be established. Such a board must have five members, at least two of whom must have background in building, electric or plumbing work.

Picture Contest Promotes Lunch

Again this year a picture contest is being held in connection with the Lunch-with-the-Easter-Bunny project of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Elementary school children in kindergarten through third grade are invited to make pictures with an Easter-season theme at home and turn them in to the office of their school no later than next Wednesday, March 22. Names, addresses and grade should be on the back.

Prizes will be awarded at each grade level and pictures will be on display at the luncheon Saturday, March 25

at the Novi Community building.

Two luncheon sittings are planned—at 11:15 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Tickets are 85 cents for adults and children. Children under five years old should be accompanied by an older friend or a parent.

With Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy accompanying the Easter Bunny and performing a song-and-dance routine it is expected the luncheons again will be sell-outs.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Joseph Pochter, 349-1723, Mrs. Dennis Wolcott, 477-3180, and from Mrs. Al Goscinski, 349-2774.

Beef up Law

Continued from Record Page 1 separate section for rooming houses.

Once an order is issued calling for corrections, explained Ollendorff, the owner or tenant must act within certain time limits, depending on the severity of the violation.

"For example, in one case I gave one hour to vacate two unheated rooms, housing a mother with her three-month old baby, and forbid the owner to rent those rooms

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Talk Focuses On Tennessee

Final speaker in the series of Tuesday night Lenten dinner talks at Northville First Presbyterian Church will be the Reverend Richard Hettrick, director of Cumberland Mountain Crafts Association - a Presbyterian Mountain Project under the Presbyterian National Board of Missions.

He will speak on the project at Wilder, Tennessee, at 7:30

Presbyterians Set Breakfast

The annual White Breakfast will be held Wednesday, March 29, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Women's Association, the breakfast begins at 9 a.m. with a Communion service. Following the breakfast, a service of Tendorae will be held.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, president of the association and chairman for the breakfast, said the event is commemorative of the Last Supper and helps center thoughts on the Holy Season.

The breakfast is open to all area residents and reservations should be made by calling the church at 349-0911. Deadline to make reservations is Sunday, March 26.

p.m. Tuesday following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Carrying out the international cookery theme, the final dinner will have Slavic-German dishes as well as the usual home-style assortment.

Listed for his work in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," the speaker is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haler, new residents of Plymouth and members of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Newsletters from the Hettricks reveal that their recent work in Tennessee has included promotion of Blue Ridge Hearthside Crafts Cooperative, cultural enrichment trips to the Children's Museum in Nashville, starting a local vegetable growers' cooperative and work camp programs, both to assist others and to have other Presbyterian groups assist in Tennessee.

The Reverend Hettrick has been presented an Interfaith Award, the 1968 Cincinnati B'nai B'rith Award, the Buschmeyer Field Work Award. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a BSME '60 and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary with a BD '63.

His project at Wilder officially began in 1966, but the young minister had been working in the area on a part time basis since 1963.



Rev. RICHARD HETTRICK

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
Ma 4-0173

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road, Mr. Fred Patineau and Mrs. Julia Howard of Nine Mile Road attended the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Hall on Sunday. Mrs. Howard showed her Kriket Acres Beagles at the show in which 3,400 dogs were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road have returned from a two-week vacation in the South. While in Florida they visited St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champion of 12 Mile Road are proud parents of a baby boy born February 12 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby's name is Frank Damon, he weighed 6 lbs 12 oz and joins his sister at home, Melissa. Grandparents are Mrs. Linda Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin of Grand River visited Mrs. Nora Fetterman, mother of Mrs. Anglin, in Sunbury, Pennsylvania over the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman entertained three couples at a dinner party at their home on 11 Mile Road Saturday night.

Ione Kreger of Glenridge Court had Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karrer of Grand Rapids as guests over this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank celebrated their wedding anniversary at Holiday Inn on Thursday evening and on Friday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lund at the Dearborn Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frisbie were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, at Standish when they were called home unexpectedly upon news of the death of Mrs. Frisbie's father, Mr. Benjamin Benson, who was 94 years old.

Mrs. Jennie Champion is spending a few days with a friend, Clar Mae Beach of Highland.

Mr. Charles Trickey returned this week from Dunedin, Florida. While visiting there, he spent some time with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blaess in Ft. Lauderdale, also visited a nephew Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinlein at Key Largo and also another nephew Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Heinlein of Miami.

Several of the Walled Lake Western High School students who live in the Novi area will be involved in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, Oklahoma, on March 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the E.V. Ayres Auditorium. All seats are reserved and tickets can be obtained from any cast member, or at the auditorium ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. or at the door on the evenings of the performance.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

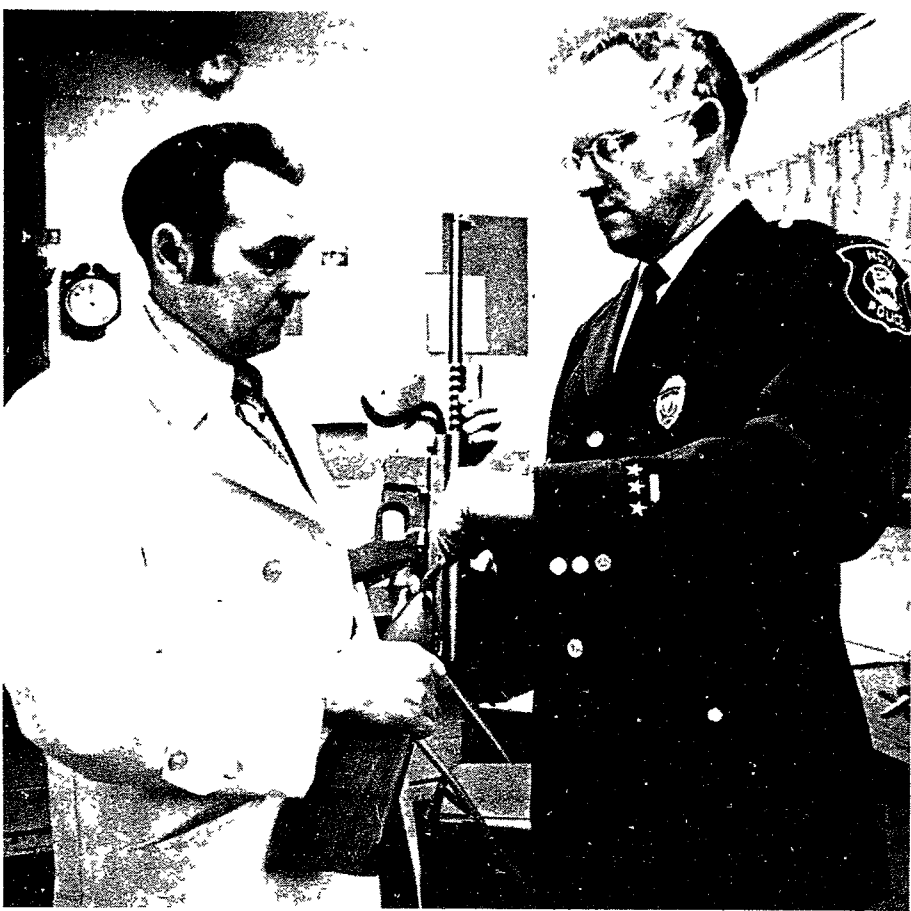
The Novi Senior Citizens met on March 18 with 11 members present at the Novi United Methodist Church at noon. Tables were decorated for St. Patrick's Day and each person took a corsage of his choice. Coffee and dessert were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Van Nielson former members who were visiting from Greenless, Michigan. Next meeting is March 28 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Next meeting will be Thursday March 23 and reports will be heard about the Silent Auction and the Bakeless bake sale.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

The boys are taking orders for fertilizer March 18 - 24 and delivery will be April 8 and 9. This will be the big money making project for the year. Court of Honor will be held March 27 at 7:30 and all parents are invited to this ceremony at the Middle School. Refreshments will be served. Guest speaker will be George Brandand Ken Sanderson who has been in Scouting for 50 years. Mr. Sanderson is the chairman of the Board for Lost Lake and



ACADEMY GRADUATE—Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (left) checks out Wixom Patrolman Roger DeClercq in proper gun-handling techniques. DeClercq graduated from the Metropolitan Police Academy of Michigan last week after completing an eight week basic training course. BeGole, one of the original founders of the Police Academy, is Academy President, having been elected to serve an unprecedented three successive terms. He also teaches legal aspects of police work in the school.

has been on the Development committee since 1965.

CUB SCOUT PACK No. 239

Everyone is asked to remember the new date for the Pack meeting as it has been changed to March 29 at 7:30 at Village Oaks School, and the Theme will be "Circus".

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at the Rosewood Restaurant. Plans will be made for the Easter Egg Hunt slated Saturday, April 1.

CUB SCOUT

PACK 240

Monday evening the Webelos were guests of the Boy Scouts at the Middle School. The Cubs enjoyed a preview of things to come, thanks to Mr. Harrison and the Boy Scouts.

Pack meeting will be Thursday at the Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m. Den no. 5 will assist the Webelos with the opening flag ceremony. Refreshments will be served by Den no. 6; set up will be by Den no. 2; clean-up handled by Den no. 3; and welcoming by Den no. 4. This month's theme is feats of Skill and Hobbies. The boys' hobbies will be on display and the committee has devised several games to test boy's skill. Each Cub and Webelo must bring one old fashioned wood clothespin and gym shoes. The Cub sponsors who are the Novi Jaycees have agreed to act as judges.

Several workable suggestions were presented at the committee meeting last week. Mr. Anthony's suggested the pack keep a scrapbook of items of interest to the pack. Also discussed was the pack's participation in the Orchard Hills School Fair. The dens will make items for sale with all profits going to school.

Some of the dens will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the rodeo this weekend. Den mothers are making arrangements with Mr. Brayton, activities chairman. The theme for April will be the Circus. Den mothers are already busy formulating plans.

The Pack extends good wishes to Mrs. Ron Iseli and Mrs. June Woelkers who are recuperating and to Mrs. Larry Birecki, one of the den

mothers, get well wishes

CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

The Novi Co-operative Nursery, which meets at the First Baptist Church corner Eleven Mile and Taft, plans to have two Fathers Nights this month. At these Fathers Nights, the Youngsters and their fathers will be involved in activities together. On March 20 the four-year-olds will have their dads with them from 7-8 in the program, and on March 28 the three-year-olds will have their Dads also from 7-8. Refreshments will be served.

CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 54

The Cub Scout pack meeting will be on Friday and plans include the Webelos presenting the flag ceremony and also furnishing the refreshments. Also at the meeting there will be a turtle race and the champ from each den will participate.

The adult Committee members of this pack met at the home of Don Rose on 12 Mile Road on Tuesday night to plan the on going program for boys. This pack, sponsored by the Novi Rebekahs, is open to all boys eight years old. For information call Myra Wysocki at 474-3604.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop no. 1027 continued making plans for its Banquet by practicing songs, the lemme sticks, making programs, finishing up cookie money and working on badges.

Brownie Troop no. 519 will be attending the International Friendship Day in Farmington. Some 27 girls will attend with leader Mrs. Kessler, co leader Mrs. Shonk, and about four mothers.

Junior Troop no. 913 rehearsed for the rededication ceremony, members are looking forward to the birthday party to be presented by their sponsors, the Novi Jaycees auxiliary.

Junior Troop no. 713 had a

flag ceremony, and one patrol presented a puppet show titled, "Hansel and Gretel". Patrols made plans for their mothers at Easter.

Brownie Troop no. 404 worked on centerpieces and worked on the banquet program. Margaret Olivich brought treats.

Brownie Troop no. 351 also worked on programs and made table decorations and name tags. Mrs. Stan assisted the leader. Heather Ratcliffe brought treats.

The program for the Mother-Daughter Banquet on March 14 included a flag ceremony by Troop no. 165. Guest speaker was Judy Liebrook, who is director of Program Services for Southern Oakland Girl Scouts. Brownie Troops no. 404 and 351 presented the singing game, "Old Women" Troop no. 1027 presented the Candle Ceremony. The Sing-along was accompanied by Denise Stipp on the guitar. The program was a potluck dinner. The song, "Day is Done," concluded the festivities which saluted the 60th birthday of Girl Scouting in America.

LUNCH MENU

Monday- tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, finger salad, applecrisp and milk.

Tuesday - American Chop suey with rice, hot french bread and butter, buttered vegetable pudding and milk.

Wednesday- Pizza, rainbow coleslaw, fruited jello and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs with buttered buns, french fries, baked beans, glazed cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday - Cooks choice

NESPO

Father and son night will be March 28 in the Novi Com-

munity Building. Program will include film on Scuba Diving and a talk by Mr. Herman Arnold. Refreshments will be served from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

This group is also sponsoring a school fair on April 21.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The church welcomed girls from Brownie Troop no. 161, 711, Junior Troop, 713, 837, 913, and Cadette Troop no. 149 to the services. The girls acted as acolytes, ushers and greeters. Flowers were on the altar from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman in honor of Richard's parents.

The MYF met on Sunday evening to begin their plans for Easter. On Tuesday the Board of Trustees met and on Wednesday at 6:30 the Lenten dinner programs continued. Speaker will be Billy Battles from the West Oakland Supervisors of Office of Economic Opportunity, who will be talking about the "Working and needs of the O.E.O. in our community." Following this will be choir rehearsal at 8:30.

At the Lenten dinner on March 22, the speaker will be the Reverend Dr. Everett Seymour, father of the minister who will be sharing slides and stories about the Holy Land.

The church family was saddened by the death of Mr. Benjamin Benson who sang for many years in the church choir. Sympathy is extended to the James Frisbie family.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and at the 11:15 worship service the acolyte was Gail Hajjar and ushers were Richard Rumble and Thomas Lehman. Special speaker Rev. Canon William Logan, executive director of program for the Diocese of Michigan Midweek Lenten services are continuing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

All ladies are reminded of the Quiet Day on March 18 at 9:30 a.m. with special guest Sister Evangeline of the Society of St. John the Divine. Anyone wishing to contribute clean useable items to the E.C.W. Rummage Sale may do by putting articles in the box in the narthex at anytime.

Those of the church family wishing to present Memorial Flowers at Easter are asked to write their name on the flower chart in the narthex.

FIRST BAPTIST

Organ prelude for Sunday Morning worship services was presented by Miss Peggy Stewart and other music presented though out the day was a selection by The Faith Chorus and the Joy Singers entitled "Coming Again". In the evening service, special music was presented by Virginia Munro and by Lewis Diem, accompanied by Alice Sannes.

Other activities of the week include Calling Program on Monday night when the callers will ride the Church bus in the Willowbrook area and on Wednesday night the mid-week Study topic will be, "The difference between a Professor and a Possessor."

Women are reminded of the Vera Vaughn Circle meeting on Tuesday night at Louise Whytes home on Napier Road. Special speaker will be Carole Roeden. Other

business will include the revealing night of the last year's Prayer Partner, and new names will be chosen.

The men of the church will meet Thursday night for a work session and discuss making new coatsacks, painting in the Sunday School rooms, and working in the Choir rooms to make cupboards. They also will be discussing the Easter

Morning Breakfast.

Good Friday services will be observed at the Church on Friday, March 31 at 1 p.m. Special music will be presented by the combined Faith Chorus and Joy Singers.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Mystery game was shared by Barb Carmichael and Marve Davey. 508 series was bowled by Pat Crupi.

Everyone is reminded to see Barb Pierron for tickets for the May 10 banquet.

Webster Contractors	63½	36½
Kool Kats	59½	40½
Ashley-Cox	56½	43½
Novi Drug	54½	45½
Nameless Ones	53	47
Hi Lo's	51	49
Sheldon Center TV	47	53
Daly Restaurant	44	56
Willowbrook		
Market	43	57
Mission Impossible	28	72

Novi Seeks Ordinance

Continued from Novi 1

Also, developers of a multi-sectioned development would be required to post a bond assuring the completion of the community facilities for the entire development within five years of the issuance of the first building permit.

Stolberg's proposal will be incorporated by City Attorney Howard Bond into the rest of the Condominium Ordinance and brought before the council for their acceptance at a future date.

The overall Condominium Ordinance contemplated by Novi would adopt by reference sections 1-27 of the State's Horizontal Real Property Act — Michigan's ordinance governing con-

dominiums — and include several additional provisions. Additions to the state

'No Increase In Millage'

Continued from Novi 1

city charter which would allow the council to levy an additional mill for a road improvement and construction program.

And although the road program and the additional one mill to finance are both considered matters of primary importance by the council, its action on Presnell's resolution indicates it will not exercise the right to levy that mill arbitrarily if the electorate rejects it.

statute would stipulate that

— units which are single-family residences and occupy all of the vertical space in a structure must comply with Novi's R-1 (single-family residential) ordinance.

— all community buildings must be included as part of the site plan presented and must be approved by the Planning Board.

— apartments may be used as sales offices or models for a period of no more than two years after a certificate of occupancy is issued.

— building permits shall be issued only upon an approved site plan to include the filing of an additional engineer's metes and bounds survey of the particular segment for which the permit is applied.

Opposition Growing

Continued from Novi 1

students who would participate in the program.

Trustee William Ziegler said he supported the remarks of DeWaard about current industrial arts problems in the middle school, but that he was willing to vote alignment and proceed along tentative lines until more definitive action is required.

Responding to a comment by DeWaard, who found it reprehensible that some classes have as few as six students in the high school (six in advanced drafting), Trustee Robert Wilkins argued that the small number is not indicative of class value. A different class serving a larger number could be of less value, he said.

"I share the concerns (of DeWaard and Warren)," said Wilkins. "I have absolutely no faith in the state (to fund the vocational education program) but it forces us into doing something."

Without the tempting proposal of the state, the district probably would take little initiative, he asserted. He agreed, however, that "something must be done" at the middle school.

(No one during the meeting indicated what is wrong" at the middle school, although DeWaard indicated early in the discussion that industrial arts is not offered sixth graders).

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In Township

Authority Set By Split Vote

By a split vote Tuesday night, Northville township trustees decided to move ahead with the formation of a building authority to finance construction of a proposed \$500,000 township hall - fire station on Six Mile Road near Bradner.

Voting in favor of forming the authority were Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustees Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell.

Casting the dissenting votes were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustees Leonard Klein and Bernard Baldwin.

Named to the authority were Kenneth West, William Chizmar and Carl Lundquist.

Mitchell told board members he could "see no reason for lingering. I want to see the fire hall started now."

Baldwin said the "whole question of the power of an authority is under question by the state" and he favored waiting until the state makes its decision before forming the authority.

"We may find through restrictions placed on authorities by the state that it is not a good vehicle at all to use for building," Baldwin said.

Both Clerk Hammond and Mitchell stated they wanted the building started immediately and the authority formed. Construction costs are continuing to rise the longer the township waits, they said.

Schaeffer, while he said he agreed with forming the authority now, said he advocated restraint. "We should appoint the authority and have them incorporate so we can be ready to move."

Klein stated that if Mitchell wanted the fire hall con-

structed immediately without regards to the township hall "it must go back to the drawing board. We now have a place for the township hall" through leasing space in the board of education building.

Mitchell and Schaeffer disagreed the lease was a solution. "The library commission still wants the building for a library," Schaeffer said.

He said that should the city and township become one, "there is still need in the community for another municipal building and that's what the township hall could become."

Supervisor Stromberg, though voting in favor of forming the authority, commented the "fire hall is needed but the rest is questionable."

In other action Tuesday night, trustees received a request from C. Thomas Sechler of 404 West Dunlap for a Class C liquor license.

Sechler said he has purchased two and one-half acres of land on Seven Mile Road, formerly owned by Northville Coach Lines, and plans to operate a "middle class family restaurant."

Trustees tabled the request pending a report from the police department on the matter.

Board members also appointed Fred Philippeau to the fire study committee and accepted with regret the resignation of Donald Boor from the planning commission.

Boor, who served as a member of the commission for the past five years, noted he was resigning for personal reasons and that business obligations would not allow him to devote adequate time to serving on the commission.



ICEMAN COMETH—Much to the dismay of this stately tree which stood in front of the Ford Valve Plant on East Main Street, Old Man Winter visited Northville Monday, leaving trees, power lines and cars blanketed with ice. The weight was too much for this tree to bear, which, along with many others and power lines throughout the area, was downed in the storm.

Eyes Record Budget

Continued from Record 1

\$10,500, \$9,000 and \$9,000 for the three officers. While Trustee Mitchell and Klein were willing to accept this, Trustee Baldwin still opposed any increases above the 5.5 per cent level this fiscal year. So Schaeffer further proposed that the board decided at a later meeting when it will seek to initiate the raises.

All agreed they should not come before next election.

Treasurer Straub was firm in his position that the new salary schedule beginning next fall should be \$12,000, \$10,000 and \$10,000 for the three officers.

He pointed out that he had opposed a \$2,000 raise last year because it came during the term of office. Treasurer Straub argued that the new tax roll had doubled the work load and that anyone taking the office deserved the higher salary.

Clerk Hammond called the salaries "a disgrace, and they have been for a long time". She insisted that the higher schedule should be adopted, but was willing to compromise for the \$10,500, \$9,000, \$9,000 proposal.

Trustee salaries remain at \$20 per meeting.

Chief Nisun's request for three additional men gained little support, although Trustee Mitchell and Schaeffer favored the hiring of two. Trustee Mitchell proposed hiring one man immediately and another in six months. Chief Nisun said this would be agreeable.

But with the exception of Treasurer Straub other board members took the position that only one more officer should be hired.

"The only thing I don't like about the budget is putting in money for a third man," said Straub. He noted that in the public survey taken last winter the vote to increase the township force had been 295-293, while joining with the city force was 394-265.

"And on January 11 the board authorized a committee

to meet with the city on this, yet the city has never been contacted," he added.

Trustee Schaeffer said that adding one man does not defeat this possibility because if the township joins with the city for police protection another man will be needed anyway.

Trustee Baldwin, a member of the committee designated to meet with the city, told Straub that "if you're suggesting the committee is never going to meet, you're in error; if you're saying there has been undue delay, you're right."

The board also stuck to the 5.5 per cent pay hike for policemen. Chief Nisun, who is paid \$12,000 annually, asked for the adoption of a salary schedule for officers ranging from \$9,000 to start up to \$11,500 after two years. He proposed \$13,200 for the chief's salary. Patrolmen now start at \$8,658.

One of the biggest increases facing the township in the new year is a boost from approximately \$12,900 to \$19,287 for library operations. A change in the county formula increasing the township's share is responsible for the hike.

Trustee Mitchell suggested the township should take another look at its support of the public library.

He noted that because Schoolcraft College and the public school libraries are available, "the importance of a public library is not so vital."

Other board members disagreed, however, noting that while the public may use the Schoolcraft library, and students the school libraries, books may not be checked out.

The 1972-73 budget estimates income of \$68,000 from property taxes on the basis of a one mill levy against a state equalized valuation of some \$50,000, plus collections of delinquent taxes and excess of roll. State sales, intangibles and income tax rebates will total \$131,125,

while building fee income is estimated at \$100,000. Other income includes \$17,950 from interest on investments, zoning fees, engineering review, etc., and \$9,000 from licenses.

In addition to budget approval Tuesday's Settlement Day meeting will include a supervisor's and treasurer's report, plus the routine of naming a bank depository and monthly meeting date.

Township Seeks New Attorney

In a move that took Northville township trustees by surprise, the law firm of Draugelis and Ashton said it will not renew its contract with the township when it expires March 31.

Township Attorney John Ashton said Tuesday the decision "came after much thought. It is with reluctance and regret that it was reached but the growth of our private practice demands we give

more time to it."

The firm has represented the township for nearly seven years.

Trustees authorized Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg to seek a replacement for the township's legal counsel and report at the April 4 meeting.

Ashton's representation of the township over the past seven years was praised by trustees who noted he will be hard to replace.

Board Surprises

Continued from Record 1

voted for an appeal to the Pay Board) Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg decided to abstain.

But his fellow board members insisted he cast his vote. Finally, and only after minutes of hesitation, the supervisor voted against the appeal.

Stromberg has been one of the strongest advocates of pay hikes and only recently read a letter to fellow board members that he had composed as an appeal to the Pay Board for the increases.

His vote visibly shocked Clerk Hammond.

Trustee Schaeffer's vote also represented an about-face. But Mitchell's stand could be explained by the fact that he had proposed a new schedule of \$10,000, \$9,000 and \$8,000 for supervisor, clerk and treasurer. He noted that these salaries come closer to the recommendations of the

citizens' compensation study committee.

One board member predicted that the question would come up for a vote again in the near future.

The second surprise came when again the supervisor was the tie-breaker in deciding to go ahead with formation of a building authority (see story elsewhere).

Stromberg stated this week he opposed city-township annexation action because it forces voters to petition for an election on the question. He said he'd favor unification if a voter were involved.

His vote to form a building authority means that voters must petition for an election if they opposed the construction of a township hall complex.

A third surprise was the resignation of the township's legal representatives, the firm Draugelis and Ashton.

Wixom Newsbeat

WIP Marks Success

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The W.I.P. program has scored another success.

Last weekend the engravers moved into Palmer Lakes Estates where there was over 80 percent participation in the program. The Bissell's, who were the area representatives, reported residents of one home marked over 65 items.

All residents who have participated in the program so far are urged to display the W.I.P. stickers in a prominent spot.

Jane Wahamaki, W.I.P. coordinator, reports that 156 bicycles have been marked so far between the two subdivisions that have been canvassed.

The identification program is coming just a little too late for the Howard Cunningham's. Their home on Wixom Road was burglarized a week ago and they lost many valuable items.

One last word about the W.I.P. program. The engraving tools will mark on wood, metal and plastic so that may bring to mind some other items you would like to mark when the tool comes to your area. Many people have and use valuable antiques and these are markable without changing or altering the piece. A thought to keep in mind. The next area to be covered is Beck Road. Lois Green is the area representative.

Just a reminder that the "green" day is Friday which means the St. Pat's Dance at the VFW is just one day later. Starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday at the VFW on Loon Lake Road, all the food and drink you can "put away" for only \$6 a piece.

This past weekend was a lovely one for everyone to enjoy. Up north at our favorite ski lodge, it was carnival weekend. Lots of people came dressed in all manner of outfit and what made it even better for us skiers was the bright sun and "corn" snow.

Down here, there wasn't any skiing but there's another way to spend a beautiful day. Sunday, the Wahamaki's - that's Jane and Ollie - invited about 24 neighbors in for coffee.

While Jane was baking, Ollie ran to the store and bought out the kite rack. When the guests arrived each was given a kite and a ball of string and the race was on. The idea was to get the kite together and flying in an allotted amount of time and the winner was the one who could get it up the highest and for the longest time.

Honors in the ladies division went to Wilhelmina Lahti and the champion in the men's division was Gunnar Mettala.

"Oklahoma" tickets are now on sale for \$2. The bright, gay musical is this years offering by the Performing Arts Department of Western High School and it will be staged on March 23, 24 and 25. Don't miss it... it's sure to be great.

There's a little girl named Erica who is beautiful, almost 3 and her story is tragic. Erica doesn't live in Wixom but, if after reading about her, perhaps you'll look in your garages, attics and

basements and find something you might want to donate to a garage sale that a group of women are holding as a fund raising activity for her. Lots of people... children, scout groups and her church are having bake sales, selling big buttons, making candy and the like to gather enough money to send Erica and her mom to Baltimore and Johns-Hopkins Hospital. A doctor there thinks he may be able to help Erica and lots of little kids like her.

Until a year ago, Erica was progressing just like any other normal two year old child. That was until she had her first Grand Mal seizure of epilepsy. The occurrences have come so often and are so

severe that only heavy dosages of medication can control them. Erica has to wear a football helmet constantly protect herself during one of her attacks.

All Erica's parents wish is that she could talk and walk.

There is a ray of hope for Erica and that lies in Dr. Livingston and Johns-Hopkins Hospital. Up until now, all available funds the family could scrape together have gone into doctors and medicine for Erica with nothing left over to save. The groups who have taken Erica and her cause to heart want to raise enough money to send her and her mom to Baltimore, and pay for the expenses incurred while there and possibly some of the

medical expenses.

That's what the garage sale is for. It will be held on April 7, 8 and 9 at 600 Grixdale which is near Woodward and Palmer Park.

If you would like to help this little girl and do have some goodies you'd like to donate, a call to 624-2232 or 624-3950 or 624-3950 will give further information. You needn't travel far...a truck will come out here to pick up the donations.

It's a good time, considering spring clean-up and all. So instead of throwing all those unwanted away, put them aside for Erica. It just may be something someone else is looking for. And you just may help save a beautiful, almost 3 little girl.

Explorer Post Stars At Indoor Track Meet

For the third straight year, members of Explorer Post 905, sponsored by the American Legion Post here, served as carriers for the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships (NCAA) at Cobo Arena last week.

Explorers served as carriers for sportswriters and newscasters, assisted timeskeepers, and delivered photo finish pictures to judges.

"It's a real meaty project for our members," said Post Advisor Troy Milligan, who before coming to Northville three years ago worked with a Detroit post in doing the same thing "It's a service project where the youngsters really

participate in something exciting."

The Explorer post was cited for its participation in the NCAA program distributed at the events.

Participants and active members of the Post are Muriel Bedford, Carol Weber, Sheri Scott, Stacey Balko, all girls; and boys Steve Hazlett, Jay LaTarte, Mark Okapney, Tom Johnson, Robert Durham, Doug Richie, Brian Neiber, Doug Bates, Howard Bates, Renee VanEe and Dave Collins.

Next big project for members, said Milligan, will be the Detroit Area Explorer Council's spring road rally, scheduled for April 22.

The local post will be among the participants in the rally, which is expected to draw 300 boys and girls in 100 cars. Annually, the spring rally is capped by a banquet.

Council rally winners will be invited to participate in a national road rally, sponsored by the Lincoln-Mercury Division in October.

Presently, the post is attempting to raise funds to send one of its members to the National President's Congress in Washington, D. C. in April.

Students Tape Radio Program

Six Northville High students will be panelists this week on WJR's Junior Town Meeting broadcast.

The students will be debating the topic "Should amnesty be granted to draft evaders and deserters?"

On the affirmative side will be Chuck Cook, Pete Bedford and Jackie McCann. Negative panelists include Guy Dixon, Lorrie Deibert and Kathy Simpson.

The program was taped at Northville High yesterday

(Wednesday) and will be aired on WJR at 7:35 p.m. Sunday, March 19. It can also be heard over WJR - FM on Friday, March 17, at 10:15 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

During the taping, students from the school's speech class asked questions of the panelists and will also be heard on the program.

Miss Marilyn McCarthy, speech instructor at Northville High, commented the school taped a Junior Town Meeting broadcast about three years ago. "The radio station rotates the taping between school districts," she explained, "and we were asked to participate in the show again this year."

She Tours With Band

Touring Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan with Alma College's colorful Kiltie Band on its 1972 spring tour March 19-26 will be Sue P. Pfluecke, french horn player from Northville.

Miss Pfluecke, a sophomore at Alma and a graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecke, Jr. of 926 Novi Street.

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Crash Injures Four

In Township

Four persons received minor injuries Sunday in a two-car accident on Northville Road at Mead's Mill Drive shortly before 5 p.m.

According to township police, a car driven by Hyun C. Shin of 41001 West Seven Mile pulled out from Mead's Mill Drive into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Mark D. Tripp of 17975 Beck Road.

Shin told police he had pulled into the drive and turned around when he found the road was muddy. He said he did not know the drive was one way and said he did not see Tripp's vehicle when he pulled onto Northville road. Injured were Shin's three children, passengers in his car, and Tripp. All were treated for cuts and bruises at

St. Mary hospital and released. Shin was cited for interfering with through traffic, police said.

In Northville

Monday's ice storm kept city police busy with one accident and several downed wires.

Two cars collided at Main and Center streets shortly after 1:30 p.m. Both drivers reporting bumps and bruises but refusing medical attention.

A telephone wire across Wing and Cady streets was downed at 4 p.m. blocking the eastbound lane of traffic.

Shortly before 7:40 p.m., a cable fell across North Center near Northville Laundry, blocking northbound traffic and live wires were downed shortly after 9 p.m. at 623

Fairbrook, knocking power out in the area.

Police are investigating the break-in of a storage shack at Ford Field. Theft of five blocking dummies and two soccer nets was discovered Monday afternoon.

COURT NEWS

Four men, arrested by city police for drunkenness, appeared in 35th District Court March 7 before Judge Dunbar Davis.

They are W.S. Robinson of Inkster, arrested January 24, found guilty and fined \$54; Herbert A. Johnson of Howell, arrested February 24, pled guilty and fined \$54; Lee Hoskins of Pontiac, arrested February 18, pled guilty and fined \$49; and Glenn T. Frye of Pontiac, arrested February 18, pled guilty and fined \$44.

Allison McGregor of Ferndale pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct - profane language and was fined \$54 (suspended). He was arrested by city police February 22.

Two Detroit men, Philip Miller and Mihalak Kristoff, were found guilty of disorderly conduct - fighting and were fined \$54 each. They were arrested February 21 by city police.

Stanley D. Britton of Plymouth, ticketed by township police February 17 for speeding 80 mph in a 50 mph zone, pled guilty and was fined \$49.

Two persons were ticketed by city police following accidents for failing to yield right of way.

They are Danny R. Hensley of Ypsilanti, ticketed January 29, found guilty and fined \$39, and Richard A. Helfer of New Hudson, ticketed February 24, pled guilty and fined \$39.

FIRE CALLS

March 10 - 3:46 p.m., assist Novi with house fire on Taft Road north of Ten Mile.

March 12 - 8:31 p.m., 19690 Marilyn, fire between walls of house.

March 14 - 3:23 a.m., 40734 Stoneleigh, furnace fire.

In Novi

A small utility tractor and lawnmower were stolen from the driveway of Joseph Provo of 24561 Glenda last week.

In Uniform

Army Private Ronald J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, 16821 Franklin, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF JOHN J. NAAR, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on May 16, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald William Naar, Administrator of said estate, 374 S. Wing St., Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated February 22, 1972.
ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate.

Donald B. Severance
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan
A True Copy
Hendrix R. Kanaston
Deputy Probate Register
3.9.16.72

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF IRENE C. DUGAN, deceased known as IRENE DUGAN, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on May 31, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Virginia Petix and Joanne Brown Dague, Co-administrators with will annexed of said estate, 13561 Salem, Detroit, Michigan 48228, and 6406 Fenton, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 48127 prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated March 7, 1972.
IRAG KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate.

Raymond P. Heyman
24202 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
March 16 23 30

police reported.

Ronald Lee Eggers, 29, of Brighton, was hospitalized with head abrasions as a result of an automobile accident which occurred Sunday, March 6, on Grand River, east of Beck.

According to police, Eggers was traveling too fast for conditions and swerved across the middle line, sideswiping a car driven by Howard Edward Rozenbloom of Milford.

Police are investigating a case of malicious destruction of property to a telephone booth on Ten Mile Road near Hampton Hill Drive. Vandal broke out the windows to the booth Monday, March 7, police reported.

Robert Laurence McKay, 33, a Plymouth man, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor Wednesday, March 8. McKay was travelling east bound on Grand River at approximately 9 p.m. when he was stopped by police.

Patrolmen Jack Grubb and William Brown completed a three-day seminar on arson detection and investigation held at the University of Michigan last week.

In Wixom

A breaking and entering of the Howard Cunningham residence at 1750 Wixom Road netted thieves approximately \$1,200 in goods, Wixom police reported.

Cunningham told police he returned home at 11:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, to find the house had been ransacked. Items taken included a television set, tape recorder, golf clubs and bag, and a mink stole.

Cunningham also told police he had been receiving phone calls for the past couple of weeks in which he picked up the receiver.

James Michael Caldwell, 31, a Milford man, was arrested after a routine traffic stop when it was discovered both Novi and Milford had outstanding warrants on him.

Caldwell was stopped by police for erratic driving. When he was unable to produce a driver's license, a check was run, revealing the two warrants.

Thirty dollars worth of cigarettes were reported stolen from a vending machine at the Calico Kitchen on Wixom Road.

The theft occurred Tuesday, February 29. The cigarettes were taken by prying off the back of the machine, police reported.

A crate of oranges was stolen from the tailgate of a truck driven by Anthony Steve Gelardi, while he was delivering produce to the Wixom General Store. The offense took place Friday, March 3, at approximately 11 a.m., Gelardi told police.



STOP — Safety patrol boy Terry Whitesell checks to see if the way is clear for the other safety patrol boys and service girls chosen tops for the month. Those waiting to cross the road are Todd Stuart, Kim Hann, John Marzonie, Janice Jones and Annette Sabourin.

School Signs Office Lease

By unanimous action of the school board, the township gained a new home for its offices Monday night.

Approved by school trustees was leasing of some 4,500 square feet of office space in the board of education building on West Main Street. Previous to board action, Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond had signed the lease.

The lease, which places rent at \$350 per month, is non-breakable except by mutual agreement and runs from April 15 through May 1, 1974. Provision stipulate the township is not allowed to sublease its office space, no prisoners or suspects may be detained in the police

department which will be housed in the basement and the facilities may not be used as living quarter, fire station, hospital, library or for storage of flammable materials.

Currently, the eastern front portion of building is being converted into office space by the school district with all materials and labor to be paid for by the township.

Officials have noted the township facilities will be completely separate from school administrative offices. The back half of the gymnasium, which formerly was used for school district storage, has been converted into gymnasium facilities for use by sixth grades, who had used the front portion.

The township is expected to begin moving into its new quarters following the April 8 school election which will be held in the front portion of the building.

Township board members have voted to form a building authority to finance construction of a proposed new township hall - fire station on Six Mile Road near Brander. During the interim, the township will be leasing the office space.

Presently, township office are located in the old library building on South Wing Street. The building must be vacated by May 1 to make way for construction of Northville Square shopping center for which ground will be broken in May.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Salem Township board of appeals will meet at Salem Township hall at 8 p.m. March 24, 1972 to hear a request by George W. Heffner to operate the Hefner's Hideaway Tavern. Known formerly as Ruscek's Tavern. Located at the corner of Godfredson and Old N. Territorial Rds. in the NE 1/4 Sec. 26.
R.J. Knight
Secretary board of appeals

NOTICE
Board of Review
City of Northville

WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 14, 1972
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28, 1972
9 a.m. - 12 noon 1 - 4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1972 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property		Personal Property	
Factor	Ratio	Factor	Ratio
1.55	32.35	1.00	50.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1972 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property		Personal Property	
Factor	Ratio	Factor	Ratio
1.42	35.32	1.00	50.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW
Harold W. Penn, Assessor
Wilson Funk
Essie Nirider
J. Burton DeRusha

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE
TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
SETTLEMENT DAY
MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972
107 S. WING
8:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

Supervisor's Annual Report
Treasurer's Annual Report
Establish dates for Regular Monthly Township Board Meetings.
Designate bank depositor for the fiscal year.
Adopt 1972-73 Township Budget and levy one mill tax on assessed valuation.
Any other business that may properly be brought before the board.

Eleanor W. Hammond,
Clerk.

NOTICE

TO THE SUPERVISOR AND CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held on March 9, 1972, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:
Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time Thursday, March 9, 1972.
Present: Chairman Berry and Commissioner Burton.

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Delwood, Ladywood, Rayburn, Robinwood, Thorndyke and Winchester Drives, Elk Road, Ladywood Court and Sunnydale Lane as dedicated to the use of the public in Northville Colony Estates No. 2 a subdivision of part of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 14, T. 15 N. R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 91 of Plats on Pages 72, 73 and 74, Wayne County Records and constituting a total of 1.652 miles of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Berry and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Berry and Burton
Nays: None

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 281 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 9th day of March A.D. 1972.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Philip J. Neudeck, Vice Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
By Henry J. Galecki
Secretary and Clerk of Board

March 16 23 30

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance Amendment and said Amendment was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, March 6, 1972.

The City of Northville Ordains:

That Section 8-126 of Title 8, Chapter 1, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, as amended is hereby amended to read as follows:

No person under the age of 18 years shall purchase or knowingly possess, transport or have under his control in any motor vehicle any alcoholic liquor, unless said person is employed by a licensee under Michigan State law and is; possessing, transporting or having such alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under his control during regular working hours and in the course of his employment. The motor vehicle which is used in a violation of this section shall be impounded until claimed in person by the parent or legal guardian of the person violating this section, if said person is the owner, or owner of said vehicle if said person is not, and may be further impounded following conviction for a period of not more than 30 days.

Katherine Guroi
Deputy City Clerk

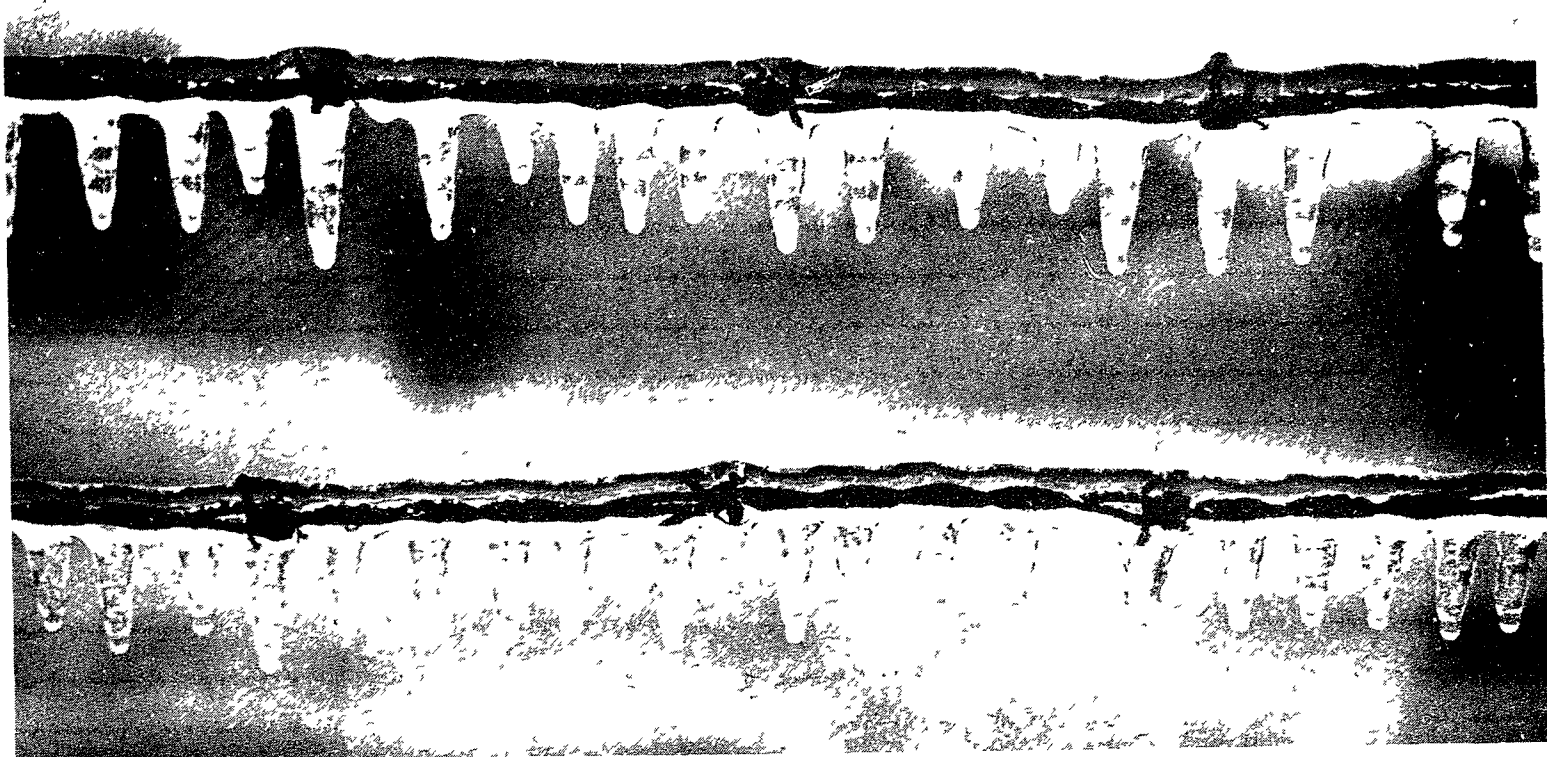
Enactment Date: March 6, 1972
Published Date: March 16, 1972
Effective Date: March 26, 1972

Enactment Date: March 6, 1972
Published Date: March 16, 1972
Effective Date: March 26, 1972

Monday Wasn't All That Bad



Marsh Grass



Icicles Instead of Barbs

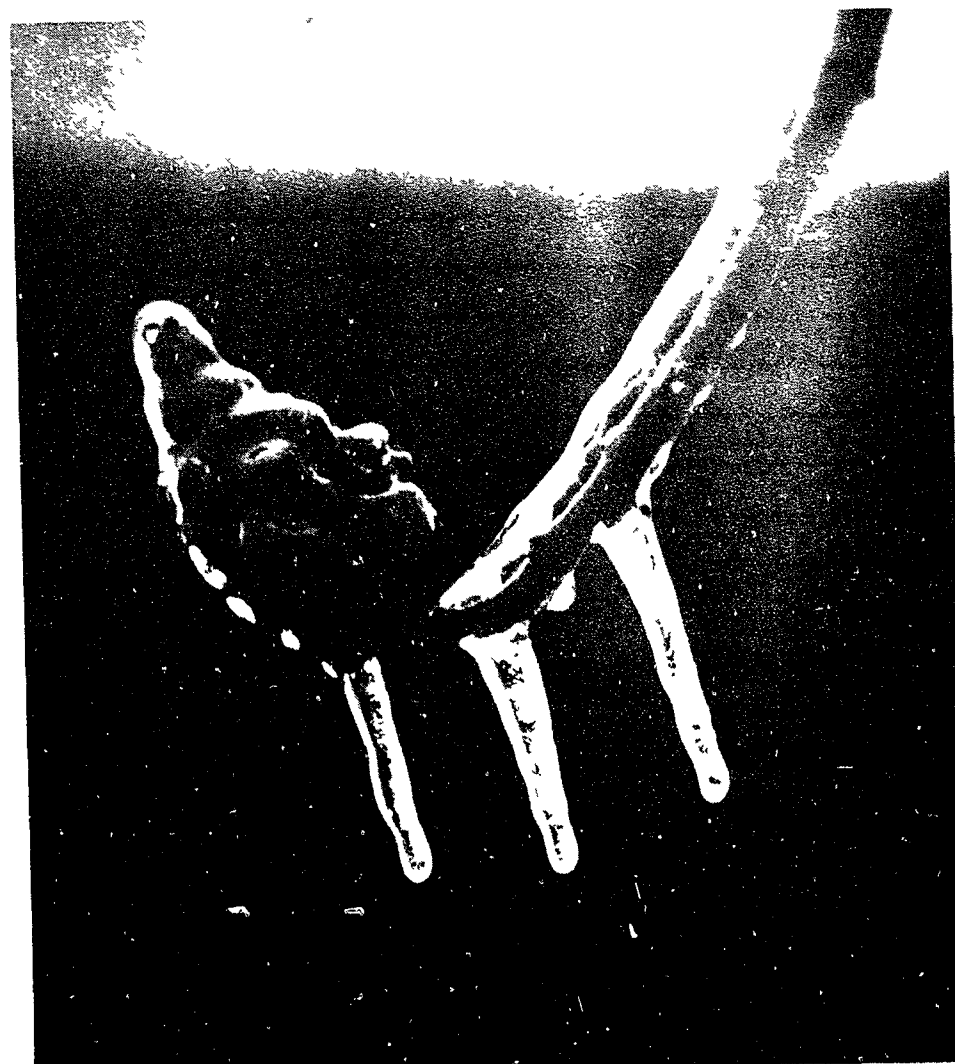


Midnight Fantasy



Cemetery Fence

Photos
by
Jim Galbraith



Dribbling Sumac

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



SENATOR COOPER

Speaking for Myself

Girls Play Varsity Sports?



JACK McMANUS

YES...

I am the sponsor of Senate Bill 1106 permitting female pupils to participate in all non-contact interscholastic sports because I believe female pupils can benefit from them as do male students.

At present an administrative ruling by the state department of education excludes female students from such sports. A similar rule in Illinois barred a female student from participating in inter-scholastic chess competition although she possessed sufficient skill to otherwise be a contributing team member.

Michigan has not experienced so glaring an instance of arbitrary exclusion but the fact remains that female students in Michigan are prohibited from participating in such non-contact sports as archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, golf, gymnastics, riflery, shuffleboard, skiing, swimming, diving, table tennis, track and field and tennis—not because they are not interested or do not possess sufficient athletic ability—but simply because they are females.

Surely, broadening interscholastic athletics to include females in non-contact sports will not destroy the reasons for their existence. It will, to the contrary, permit more young people to benefit from such sports and bring the program into line with the philosophy of recognizing excellence and ability wherever it exists.

In this day and age it is unthinkable that we continue to draw artificial distinctions which declare it contrary to public policy for boys and girls to play interscholastic non-contact sports together. I think we should eliminate the rule which serves to exclude many students from participating in interscholastic activities on a basis other than athletic ability.

Senator Daniel S. Cooper
Oak Park

NO...

Let me say first of all that I am not against allowing girls to participate in varsity athletics simply because of some prejudice I have against the opposite sex.

After all, being a husband and the father of three daughters (not to mention a female dog), how could I possibly be prejudiced against the fair sex?

Rather, I oppose letting girls participate in varsity sports purely because of the practical problems which would arise.

If you have a team with boys and girls on it, you're going to have to require two coaches—a male and a female—to oversee the team, not only in the locker rooms (which would have to be separate) but also throughout the games and the trips to and from away games.

Not only would this make the cost prohibitive for many schools, but it would call for the locating of enough qualified women to act as coaches. And I seriously question whether there are enough interested and capable women to fill these positions.

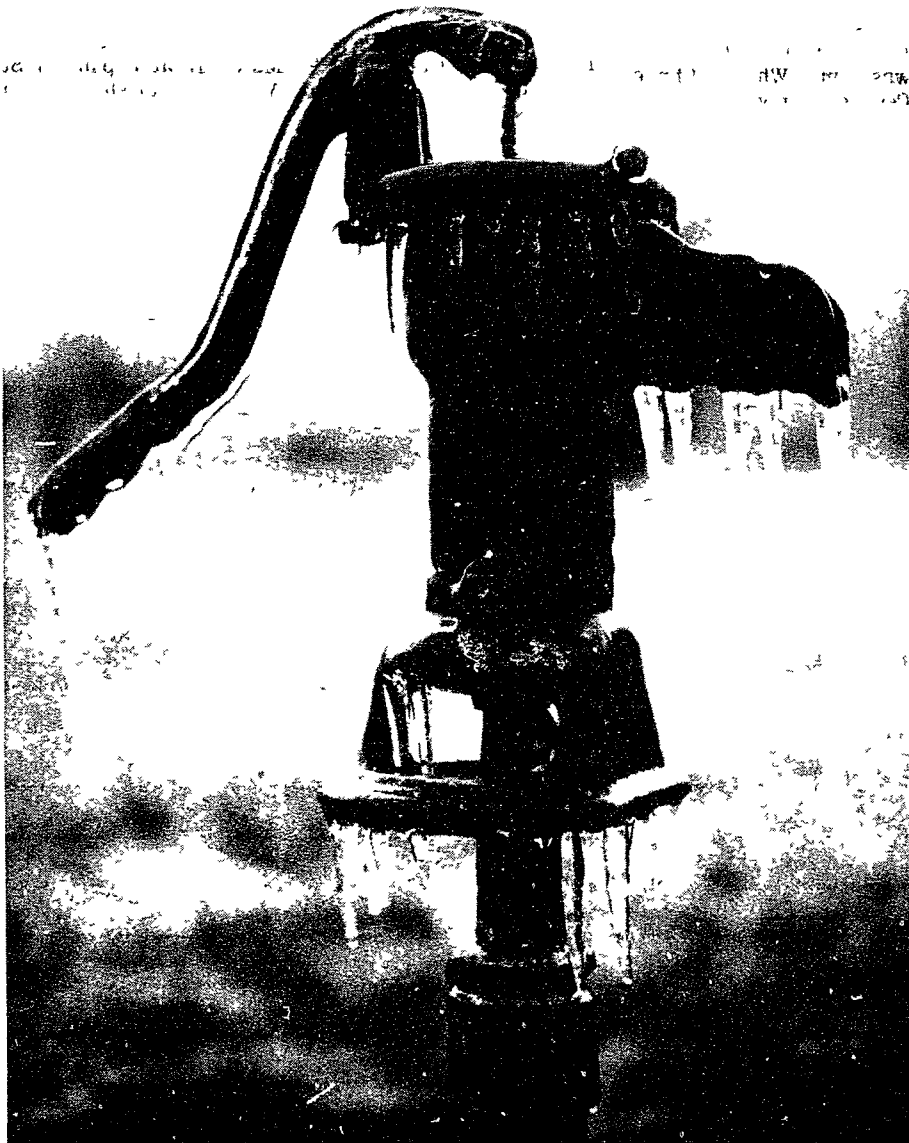
Even if we had but one girl on a varsity team—say the golf team—we would have to hire a female coach to give that squad adequate supervision.

Or if we had but one boy on a coed team, the same rule would apply. I'm afraid the additional cost factor would simply be prohibitive for many schools.

Jack McManus
Athletic Director
Hartland High School

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



The Big Drip

Readers Speak

Rip, Support 'Annexation'

To the Editor:

"Sly Sliger" dangles the carrot in front of the Northville Taxpayers, "...an immediate tax cut of probably to six mills." From 10.3 to SIX! What does he dangle aloft for the Township Taxpayer? Questionable benefits? As "Sly Sliger" puts it, "...benefits(?) in the long run....the township taxpayer faces a hike in local taxes." HOW MUCH OF A HIKE? Why didn't he give a figure on what it COULD cost?

At an open discussion following the township meeting a few years ago (when Armstrong "picked up his marbles" and petulantly walked out) figures on the cost to the Township Taxpayer then were put at 14 mills and this by one of the trustees who favors unification.

For that amount of an increase in taxes why should the township be interested in unification? The City of Northville, definitely, stands to benefit the most.

Certainly (after 34 years in the same location) have no complaint with the services provided. And if the area requires additional services, the additional cost can be shouldered gradually.

Northville is still a "Comic Strip Town" and this effort to go "Twentieth Century", grabbing on to the coat tails of the Township Taxpayer, borders on the ludicrous....strictly a comic strip plot.

William Chizmar

building of a new township hall

We believe that the people should have the right to voice their opinions at the polls regarding this issue. Voters interested in organizing to fight against entrenched politicians and citizens interested in fiscal responsibility, should write to Dr. Larry VanderMolen, 18595 Jamestown.

Dr. L. VanderMolen

To The Editor:

I favor unification of the City and Township of Northville and I would like to briefly explain my reasons.

Initially I might mention that the remarks made by a prominent minister describing the problems in attempting to improve participation by people in his congregation pretty well sum up my feelings. He indicated that too many of the people in the church were so busy and obsessed with being against crime and sin that they had no time to support constructive planning and programs. This is the condition that seems to exist in the Township.

I have heard numerous comments against building a new Township Hall; against expanding the Township Police Force; against duplicating other services in the Township and against having one governmental unit virtually surrounding another. There are other considerations but nothing will be accomplished unless all of the matters are publicly aired.

The Township is growing at a terrific rate and has already outgrown the Township form of Government. Based on studies that I've seen, the services that are necessary and that will be demanded by an expanded Township will be more costly to Township residents if provided separately than if the two governmental units are combined. It is essential that consideration be given at this time to the long range benefits of unification.

I favor the annexation procedure because it provides for the orderly unification of the two governments. The City of Northville has a modern and sound charter which can apply equally to the

Continued on Page 11-A

For a change of pace this week, a few observations and a few comments heard hereabouts:

State Democrats and Republicans ought to get together on one property tax reform package for financing of public schools.

Their individual campaigns to place proposals on the November ballot could fail; but even if successful, one will undoubtedly doom the other as both appear on the same ballot.

Somewhere there must be the leadership in Lansing to hammer out a compromise.

The question of equal opportunity in public education as well as improved programs could hang in the balance.

★ ★ ★

The firm of Draugelis and Ashton will be sorely missed by Northville township.

Both Ed Draugelis and Jack Ashton have demonstrated their legal abilities as board advisors. But beyond that, both possess the tact that so often must be summoned when an attorney must remember he is an advisor, not a voting member of the board.

And in township meetings this keen combination of patience and understanding has been tested on more than one occasion.

If Draugelis and Ashton ever had a personal opinion concerning board action, they kept it well hidden behind their legal responses.

★ ★ ★

Don't be surprised if Attorney James Littell returns in the role as board legal advisor.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg has approached Littell on the possibility. A longtime township resident, Littell served for many

years as township attorney. His highly successful law firm in Detroit keeps him busy, but it's possible that Littell would accept the assignment if he could be represented by one of his junior associates.

★ ★ ★

Littell, by the way, says that the proposed regional shopping center in Northville township on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty is still very much in the picture. This despite the announcement that another major center is proposed across the street in Novi township.

The taxbase would be a plum for either community—and school district.

But, according to Littell, neither project can proceed without sewer facilities and completion of the new Haggerty expressway. These might be two years away, at least.

It's a good bet that two centers won't be constructed adjoining one another.

So it might be a race...or a compromise.

★ ★ ★

While proposed shopping centers are popping up all around the Northville-Nowi-Wixom area, healthy growth and improvement is evident in Northville's central business district.

Several stores have undertaken remodeling projects including additions. A new commercial building is underway next to the Spinning Wheel; and ground will soon be broken for Northville Square at Main and Wing streets.

Downtown Northville won't attract all the new customers moving into the area. But it will continue to get its fair share of the growth, which will preserve the business district as a prosperous part of the community.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885



Printing Superintendent Joseph Wolyniak
Production Manager Charles Gross
Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
News Editor Sally Burke
Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Top of The Deck

Thank Goodness Nobody Was Watching...

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

A newcomer to the area was asleep or very nearly so when they came racing into the house screaming, "The puppy is drowning, the puppy is drowning."

Half awake now, our hero staggered to the window and looked out across the ravine behind his home to the stream that meandered through it.

And there, struggling desperately, was the puppy...its front paws

clawing for a hold on the slippery ice, trying unsuccessfully to lift its hind quarters from the icy water.

Obviously a tragedy in the making, the scene snapped our hero to his senses and he half dressed and raced outdoors to rescue the frantic animal.

Remembering the safety tips he had picked up over the years, our wise hero spread himself out, spread-eagle fashion to distribute his weight over the ice. He slithered out on his stomach towards the whimpering puppy while an

audience of kids watched with bated breath.

As he neared the puppy, the ice cracked and then shattered and our hero plunged into the water...right up to his wrists. Disbelieving, embarrassed, he stood up in ankle deep water, picked up the puppy and shuffled off in his dripping clothes hoping the neighbors had not been watching.

Northville planners have been asked to consider tightening up

restrictions on occupying a single dwelling.

The code permits an occupant to share his quarters with children and his parents. So when a resident considered sharing his home with his children and his grandchildren, he learned it was illegal.

To "get around the law" the resident merely put the house in his son's name. That way the son's wife, children, and his parents could all share the same house.

Readers Speak

Churches Have Role in Busing

To the Editor:

Racism (the asserted assumption that one's own race is superior and therefore has the right to rule others) has its roots within the climate of nationalism. Old world conquests were made usually upon the isolated regions whose peoples, becoming enslaved, had distinctive physical and cultural differences. But it was not until the North and Latin Americas imported black Africans to become slaves did racism come to mean white superiority.

Today psychologists consider racism as individuals who suffer inferiorities and thereby have a need to feel better than others. A form of scapegoating - a practice as old as civilization. But a most crucial factor contributing to the difficulties which arise before those who are trying to break the patterns of racial discriminations, stem from the biased accounts of American history which have carefully concealed the truths about black contributions and achievements. Whites, and blacks, for that matter, are just beginning to learn the important role the black man has played in the history of the United States and the world. Black writers are now beginning to bring a new light onto the history of America.

A last, and very important aspect currently perpetuating

racism is segregation. Separation of the races has brought the consequences of misunderstandings. We know that misunderstandings must be settled face to face, and so we have fair-housing and equal-opportunities, each of which make progress toward physically integrating the American society. But in 1972, due to the naivete of a large portion of the adult population, we are still faced with the problems of misunderstandings. Specifically - those white parents who fear their children will be harmed by an association with black children; they maintain a tension between the races.

Forced-busing would certainly integrate the schools; black and white children would certainly come to know each other on a personal level but, support will be needed from the parents of these children if integration of the schools is to prove successful. A program of educating white parents is in order.

This is the responsibility of the Church. The Church is the only institution, with the power of it's philosophical doctrines, which can humble it's people to accept the truth, that no differences exist among us. I'd like to see the Church live up to this responsibility.

An American
Sally Winters

Annexation

Continued from Page 10-A

annexed territory. It has a City Hall, Police Department and other departments that are capably administered and could be utilized to service the enlarged territory. If annexation is accomplished, future councilmen will be elected on the basis of the entire area and we will all be pulling in the same direction.

I believe that unification will benefit residents of both the Township and the City. However, everyone must draw their own conclusion and hopefully both sides of the issue will be fully reviewed.

R. W. Ambler

To the Editor:

I agree in principle to the eventual unification of the City of Northville and Northville Township, but annexation is full absorption and this I protest. It requires extreme unawareness to disclaim any value to Northville Township's governmental structures or procedures. Therefore, I feel that the proposed effort will and should summarily fail at election time. This small voice will encourage this viewpoint.

Yet, I do support and feel the consolidation of the city and township should take

place since the future of each demands a corporate effort and direction. It must be done, though, by the establishment of a fully new city government with selected parts of both city and township included. There are outstanding elements in each government to be considered. It matters greatly to me that any proposed unification is accomplished through a well-conceived and well-planned approach. The vote to be taken must reflect adequate representation of both entities.

One final thought on this issue-I am concerned about the newly formed committee's apparent interest in deleting a large part of the southeastern portion of the Township in their plan. Do they suggest that the township be absorbed except that area?

To what political division should this area be assigned?

Finally, I do disagree with this newspaper's ofttime published and uncharitable implication that the township merely fumbles along. Then again, we recognize that the editor's adamant desire for immediate unification seems to propel this image along.

Yours truly,
James L. Nowka

PTAs to Discuss April School Election

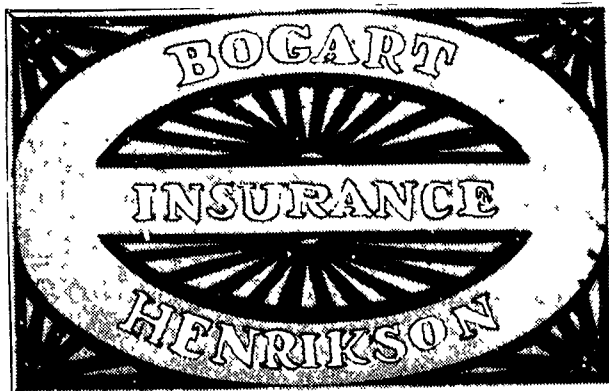
Northville School District's request for 15 mills for operation and a \$1,450,000 bond issue will be discussed Wednesday, March 22, at a combined PTA meeting.

Sponsored by the Main Street PTA, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Learning Center at Main Street Elementary. The meeting is open to the public. Guest speaker for the evening will be Superin-

tendent Raymond Spear who will discuss the millage request and bond issue which goes before voters April 8.

The following day, Thursday, March 23, Spear will present the millage and bond issues to the staff of the school district. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the junior high annex.

During the last week of March, residents of Highland Lakes will hear Spear's presentation.



Condominium & Co-op Owners
We Can Handle Your Insurance

311 East Main Street - Northville
349-4650 522-6140

OBITUARIES

BENJAMIN BENSON

Funeral services for Benjamin S. Benson, 91, of 47215 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harbin Funeral Home. The Reverend Philip C. Moore of Novi United Methodist Church, in which Mr. Benson was a member, was to officiate.

A resident of Novi since 1940, Mr. Benson died Sunday at Beverly Manor Nursing Home. He had been ill for many years.

A retired General Motors employee, he was a member of the Diamond Odd Fellow Lodge No. 489, Wolverine Encampment 163 and the Garland Rebekah, all of Detroit.

Born in Scotland April 15, 1879, he was the son of John and Margaret (Snow) Benson. His wife, Lilie, preceded him in death in 1916.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. James (Grace) Frisbie of Novi and a son, John of Plymouth. There are five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

OLIVE CHARTER

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 14, for Mrs. Olive W. Charter of Plymouth who died Saturday in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 70.

Mrs. Charter, who was born May 2, 1901, in Vanderbilt, was the daughter of Edwin and Emma (Billings) Sayre. She lived in Northville until 1942 when she moved to Plymouth. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Surviving is her husband, Glenn, of Plymouth, and two nieces Mrs. Kathleen Collins of Walled Lake and Mrs. Marguerite Horden of Midland.

Officiating at the services held at the Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Paul Cargo of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

JOSEPH POLLOCK

Funeral services for Joseph R. Pollock, 85, of 520 West Main Street were held Wednesday, March 9, at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford.

Mr. Pollock died March 5 at Northville Convalescent Home. He was born June 22, 1886, in Wallacebury, Ontario. He married the former Maud Fuller on December 17, 1913, in Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

He moved to the Milford area in 1924 where he lived until he and his wife moved to the convalescent home six years ago. He was a member of the Highland Clyde United Methodist Church and former member of the United Methodist Church of Milford.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Glen of Milford, Roy of Holly, three sisters, Frances Brethour of Wallacebury, Nirl Worden and Martha Blakely, both of Forestville, New York, three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Officiating at the services were the Reverend Russell Smith of Highland Clyde United Methodist and the Reverend Robert Derby of West Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford.

MARTHA SUGRUE

Visitation and Rosary for Mrs. James (Martha V.) Sugrue were held Thursday, March 9, at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sugrue, who lived at 229 Hutton Street, died March 8 after being ill for a month. She was 76.

She was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, the daughter of Charles and Rose (Gattorna) Crescio. Mrs. Sugrue was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death were her parents, 10 brothers and a sister.

Surviving are her husband, James Sr., two sons, James Jr. of Northville, Michael of Westland, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Basso of Detroit, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in New Philadelphia with the Reverend Robert Shalosky officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, New Philadelphia.

ALBERT WILMET

Services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for the Reverend Albert J. Wilmet of Plymouth who died Sunday, March 12, at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Wilmet, who was 60 years old, had been ill for the past year.

Born April 23, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he was the son of Albert L. and Anne (Klien) Wilmet. Mr. Wilmet lived in Novi and Northville until 31 years ago when he moved to Plymouth.

The former owner of the Corner Candy Store in Plymouth, he was employed by Pilgrim and Wyckoff Steel Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, the former June Robinson, of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia June Hann of Plymouth, two sisters, Mrs. Frances Lewis of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Florence Slenz of Novi and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Max Lynn Tucker of St. Peter Spiritual Church in Detroit officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

GOP Club Plans Trip to Lansing

Members of the Greater Northville Republican Club will travel to Lansing Monday, March 20, to meet Michigan legislators and observe government in action.

"Concerned voters should make an effort to know about the workings of state government," stated Ben Kline, president of the Greater Northville Republican Club.

"We intend to state our concern about the rising costs of state government to any member of the legislature we see," Kline said.

"The group believes good government is based on leadership and not on how big the budget is," he commented.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Township Hall. All area residents are welcome to take the trip and need not be members of the club. Transportation to and from Lansing will be provided.

Violin Recital Aids Patients

A violin recital to benefit the Northville State Hospital Patients' Fund and the Livonia Youth Symphony will be held March 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrews Parish Hall, in Livonia.

Featured performer will be Miss Mary Budd, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Joan Haggard.

Summer Billing?

Continued from Record 1

books needed at the high school.

Holdsworth noted the

Betting up As Racing Ends

Northville Downs ended its 39-night winter racing season Wednesday boasting a 12.3 percent increase in betting over last year's winter meet.

Biggest betting night of the current season was turned in Saturday night when the mutual handle hit \$423,406.

Total handle through last Saturday (36 nights) was \$9,695,696. Nightly average on betting was \$269,324.

Attendance this year held steady with the 1971 winter meet.

The sulkies now switch to Wolverine Raceway in Livonia. Northville will stage a 36-night summer meet beginning June 21 and ending August 1.

teacher is fulfilling credit hour requirements and that plans have been made to add books to the library. Several board members criticized North Central's apparent interest in quantity of books rather than quality and non-recognition of paperbacks as books.

Still under study is the necessity for full or part-time health services at the school. Currently a visiting nurse comes to the school once a month.

School board members questioned the need for more health services and requested a survey of other districts' health services be presented at the March 27 board meeting.

Trustees also awarded a bid to McAlpine Engineering, Incorporated, of Birmingham for an architectural survey of the Bradner Road middle school site at a cost of \$2,250.

Awarding of the bid is contingent upon passage of the April 8 bond issue "since we don't have any available funds to get the job done any other way," Spear noted.

Try for Delegate

Want in Politics?

Ever wondered how you can get started in politics?

for two years, beginning with their election in the 16. presidential primary on May

You can run for delegate to the county convention of the political party of your choice, suggests GOP delegate coordinator R. Robert Geake. Only competition will be other like-minded persons from the same voting precinct.

Precinct delegates are the grass-roots representatives of their neighbors to their party, he explains. As party officials (as opposed to public officials) their duties are to attend party conventions and let party leaders know how they and their neighbors feel about issues and candidates.

They also elect delegates to the state conventions who, in turn, elect delegates to the party's national conventions.

The new presidential primary law makes it easier than ever before to be elected, says Geake. Whereas previously each precinct was allowed only one delegate to the county convention. This year additional delegates are allowed in precincts with greater populations according to a formula worked out by each party independently.

Thus, Republicans in Northville Township precincts 1 and 2 and Northville City precinct 3 will be allowed two delegates, while Northville Township precinct 3 and Northville City precincts 1 and 2 will continue to have one.

Democrats will elect three delegates from Northville Township precincts 1 and 2, two from township precinct 3 and city precinct 3, and one each from the city's precincts 1 and 2.

To get on the ballot candidates must file a petition bearing the signatures of at least 15 registered voters living in their precinct with the Wayne County Clerk by 4 p.m. Friday, March 24. Petitions may be obtained from the same office.

Nominating petitions also are available from local party officials, but not from city and township clerks in Northville. Candidates for precinct delegate must note on his petition the name of the candidate for President of the United States for whom the delegate is committed or else state that he is uncommitted. Precinct delegate terms are

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Notice to All Northville Non-Profit Organizations

an information meeting to outline plans
for the

ANNUAL NORTHVILLE FAIR

(Scheduled This Year Aug. 4-5-6)

will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

All organizations wishing
to participate in the fair
are urged to attend this
meeting.

Northville Chamber of Commerce
Fair Committee

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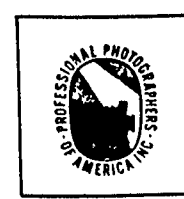
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HOCKEY CHAMPS—Northville's entry in the Midget division (15-16 year olds) of the Inkster Suburban Hockey League swept to an undefeated record and championship in league play. From left to right in the front row are John Juszczuk, Hank Mueller, Jim Vangteson, Jim Armstrong, Ron Renault, Kevin O'Brien (alternate captain), Mike Pattwell (captain),

and Mark Andres (alternate captain). In the second row, again from left to right are Coach Bill O'Brien, Mike St. Lawrence, Garnet Peeling, Steve Anderson, Frank Knoth, Greg Phillips, Ed Pawlowski, Mark Bumann, Manager Cal Mott, Jeff Kobierzynski, Rick Eaton, Rick Buttery, Mark Ritchie, and Assistant Coach Bill Thomas.

Win 7 of 8 Games

Hockey Clubs Keep Winning

The hockey season is just about over, but three of Northville's teams were still

going strong last week, as the local lads skated to victories in seven of eight games.

As usual it was the youngest Northville team—the Squirts—that led the way. Coached by Doug Pattison and sponsored by the F O E, the Squirts took easy victories in each of their three contests.

It was the Livonia Rangers that fell before the talented Northville skaters first. Ken Stelmach netted the game's

first goal and then fired in two more before the night was over to register a hat trick and lead his teammates to a 7-3 triumph.

Tod Mack, Richard Pattison, Roger Pattison, and John Pawlowski accounted for the other Northville goals.

It was center Jerry Sherwood, who led the Squirts to a 7-2 pasting of Taylor a week ago Wednesday. The young forward notched a pair of third period goals to become the only Northville skater to score more than once in the game.

Single goals were netted by Tod Mack, Richard Pattison, Ken Stelmach, Roger Pattison, and Tom Allen.

Paced by John Pawlowski's two first period goals, the Squirts jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead over Redford the following day and then coasted to a 5-3 triumph.

Rod Michael, Ken Stelmach, and Tom Allen added the other Northville tallies to wrap up a perfect three-for-three week for the Squirts.

The Bantams also had a successful week, as they ended a losing streak by taking a 4-1 decision from Dearborn in their opening game and then started a winning streak of their own by trouncing Redford 8-0.

The Dearborn clash was a rough one with no fewer than thirteen penalties being assessed — eight of them to

the John Mach Ford-sponsored Northville squad.

Four different players accounted for the Northville scoring. Dearborn jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead, but Greg Mack tied the score midway through the second period. Chip Carlson added the winner less than three minutes later and Brett Howard and Gary Winemaster added insurance to the Northville lead.

The Bantams' game with Redford was never close. Mike Schaeffer pumped in a pair of early goals and the Northville team skated away to an 8-0 triumph — their tenth shutout victory of the season.

Steve Shutt, Phil Jackson, Mark Davison, Mike Barton, Greg Mack, and Tim Kelly scored single goals.

The Midgets, sponsored by the Thunderbird Inn, suffered the only Northville defeat of the week — a 4-1 loss to a Dearborn squad.

Mike Pattwell and Mark Ritchie assisted Rick Buttery on a goal that tied the score 1-1 in the middle period, but then Dearborn Adray pulled away to the triumph.

The Midgets got back on the winning track against Trenton Trenton scored first and last, but sandwiched in between were five Northville goals. Rick Buttery scored two of them, while Greg Phillips, John Juszczuk, and Garnet Peeling added the others.

Koepke Sets Goals For Mustang Cagers

Walt Koepke has a goal. "I'd like to see two big signs," he says, "one at each end of the city limits on Northville Road. And on each of those signs written in great big letters is 'Northville—Home of the State Basketball Champions.'"

An impossible goal? Not necessarily, especially when the considerable basketball knowledge of Koepke is figured into the formula that spells "championship."

Koepke has been at the helm of the Northville basketball program for one year now. His first team posted a 6-12 record, hardly the stuff of which state champions are won, but Koepke is nevertheless willing to call the season a successful one.

"We showed improvement in all areas of the game except one," he said. "My only disappointment was our defense. Our points allowed per game total was just too high and that's one area we're going to have to work on."

"But I think we improved a great deal in every other area. Rebounding, shooting, and the way we operated our offensive patterns improved a great deal, especially the way we ran our offensive patterns against a zone defense. I thought we did particularly well with our offense against Clarenceville's zone in the last game of the year."

"Six and 12 is a long way from a winning season, I'll grant you that," he continued, "but we should have beaten Walled Lake Western in our first game with them and we should have beaten Clarenceville both times we played them, and that would have given us a 500 record which isn't that bad for a first year program."

Some indication of just how far the Northville varsity improved during the season is offered by the fact that in their first scrimmage with the junior varsity, they were caught in the altogether humiliating position of being

on the short end of the score. But from that low point, the Mustangs improved to a point where they knocked off a fine Waterford Mott team — a squad that posted a 14-3 record against predominantly large Class A schools.

But the 1971-72 season was hardly a rebuilding year for Koepke and the Northville team. In fact, four of the five starters are seniors and will graduate this spring.

"It was obvious from the start," Koepke explained, "who our best five ballplayers were and that's why I went with them almost all of the season. We weren't rebuilding. I felt we had a chance at a winning season with the seniors we had, so we went with them."

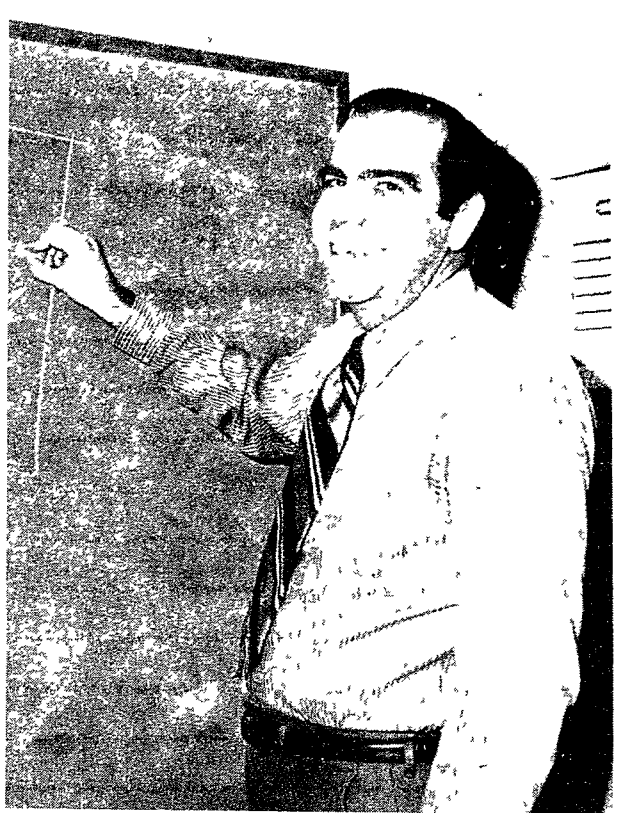
The four seniors — Bill Andrews, Scott Evans, Todd Hannert, and Jeff Moon — all earned Koepke's praise.

"One of the highpoints of the season was the attitude of these boys," he said. "We lost a lot of games and we lost some of those games badly. The Oak Park fiasco (101-44) was enough to make anyone discouraged. But these boys came back and had good practice sessions. They could take criticism without taking it personally. I have nothing but praise for them. They're well-adjusted young men and show a fine family influence."

What are the chances for next year? Especially in light of the fact that four of the five starters are graduating? "I think things will be a little easier," predicts Koepke. "We definitely have a chance at a better season."

"For one thing," he says, explaining his reasoning, "everyone will have had one year's experience in our system and that makes a big difference. Things should go much more fluidly. They'll do things automatically where this year our patterns were too mechanical at times."

Another important factor is the development of the Northville junior varsity team under the direction of Omar



Coach Walt Koepke Maps Cage Strategy

Harrison. The young Mustangs had a fine 13-4 season and will bring that all-important winning attitude to the varsity with them next year.

In addition to the jayvee players, six members of the varsity team will be returning. Chief among them is Rod Crane, who was the fifth starter this year and has the potential to become a real fine guard, says the Northville coach.

Also to be counted on are Bart Taylor and Joe Bishop. Taylor was the sixth man on the 1971-72 team and can alternate between guard and forward. Bishop, the only sophomore on this year's team, is characterized by Koepke as an "extremely dedicated basketball player who would practice 24 hours a day if given the chance."

Perhaps the biggest factor will be the development of junior center Mike Brown. Koepke plans to work a great deal with the 6'5" Brown during the summer and next fall and says that Brown's development could "make an

important difference." Dave Ducey and Wally Reed are two other hard workers, who Koepke is counting on for next season.

But back to that goal — the idea that Northville might some day be the home of the state champion basketball team. Just how does the Northville coach plan on bringing that about?

"For one thing," he says, "we're going to have a summer program that will run for two and a half weeks after school lets out in June. We hope to have 10 scrimmages during that time."

Also on tap is a summer basketball program run by the Northville Recreation Department for boys in the fifth through the ninth grades. Although only in the planning stages, if all goes well the program will be headed up by Koepke.

"But most of all is Koepke's secret formula for cage success. 'What I'm trying to do now,' he says, 'is to just play a lot of basketball. You get better by playing basketball, not thinking about it.'"

"We had 18 regularly scheduled games this year, we had 24 scrimmages, and we'll have 10 more in the summer program," Koepke reports. "That makes a total of 52 games this year. The only place they play more is in the N.B.A."

Pro Wrestlers Slated Monday

"Big Time Wrestling" is coming to Northville, Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the High School gym. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the wrestling show will feature a tag team battle, pitting Lou Klein and The Mighty Igor against The Zebra Kid and

Hell's Angel Number One. Also on the card will be a ladies tag team bout and two other matches.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Freydl's Men's Store at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. If purchased at the door, tickets are 50 cents more.

Receive Honors

Schoolcraft College placed two men on all-conference teams named by the Eastern Division of the Michigan Community and Junior College Athletic Conference (MCJAC).

Co-captain John Jetchick, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, was named to the first team along with Jim McElroy and Bill Hodges of Monroe County

Community College, and Gus Thomas and Fred Burnett of Highland Park College.

Jetchick ranked fourth in Division scoring with 214 points for a 17.8 per-game average.

Co-Captain Desmond Denham, second in the Division in scoring with 244 points and a 20.3 average, was named to the all-conference second team.

Coaches Sought

Middle-aged softball players, coaches, and a resident team for the Northville Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League are all being sought by Recreation Department Head Robert Prom.

"We'd like to start a softball league for men 40 years and older," said Prom. "If there's sufficient interest we'll go ahead and get one organized."

Adults willing to serve as coaches of both boys and girls baseball and softball teams during the summer are still needed and there is an opening in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League for a team of local residents.

Anyone interested in any of these programs should contact Prom at 349-2287 after 5 p.m.

Bowling Results

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE		
Thursday Night		
Northville Lounge	74	26
Loch Trophies	61	39
Northville Lanes	61	39
Blooms Insurance	61	39
H & S Electric	56	44
D D Hair Fashions	55	45
Slentz Enterprise	53 1/2	46 1/2
B & V Construction	53	47
Elys Fuel	52	48
Auto Village	51	49
A & W Drive Inn	46	54
Walter Couse Co	45 1/2	54 1/2
Steads	44	56
Fisher Wingard Fortney	41	59
Old Mill Restaurant	39	61
McAlister	38	62
V Woodard Cosmetic	36	64
Northville Eagles	33	67

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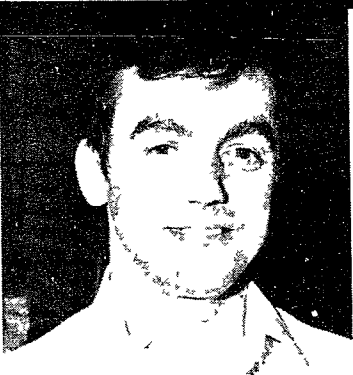
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Mustang Co-captain Joe Boland Powers Through His Butterfly Leg of the Medley Relay on Route to a New State Record

In State Swim Meet

Mustangs Cop Second Place



Lauber's Comments

"How Do I Feel About the Way My Team Performed? Proud! They Gave 110 Percent."

Ben Lauber Northville Swim Coach

It was Monday and the rain was falling outside the teacher's lounge at Northville High School. Inside Ben Lauber was talking to a group of teachers about his teams' performance the previous weekend at the State Class B championships at Michigan State University.

"It's funny," said the Northville swim coach. "People have been walking up to me all day and they don't know whether to say 'nice going' or 'too bad.' Me? I'm just walking around this school beaming. Just think of what our team did — second place in the entire state. That's really something."

Any confusion on the part of well-wishers is easily understood. Going into the meet the Mustangs had harbored at least an outside chance of winning the Class B title.

After all, they were touted as co-favorites with the Milan juggernaut and had already beaten the Big Red 55-50 in a dual meet earlier in the season.

But, as Lauber had pointed out at the time of that victory, dual meets and the state meet in which 37 different teams are all competing for points are two entirely different things, and Milan had taken a 206-185 triumph at East Lansing to win the crown.

"How do I feel about the state meet?" repeated Lauber in response to a question. "Proud. I feel really proud of this team. These guys went out and gave 110 percent and you just can't ask for any more than that. I've never in my life seen a contest where a team went out and completely rewrote their record book, but that's what these guys did. They broke every school record we had. You just can't ask for any more than that."

"We're not making any excuses about finishing second. We don't need to. Our boys did a fine job and Milan did a fine job. Some

of those Milan kids came through with really great performances. We're not taking anything away from the way they performed. They did a great job."

One of the sources of Lauber's pleasure with his team's performance was that most of their strength in the individual events had come from underclassmen. And although Lauber refused to single out the performance of any one swimmer over another, it was obvious that he was pleased with the work of freshman breaststroker Art Greenlee.

Greenlee finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke and swam a leg on the medley relay team that set a new state record.

But there were other things which pleased the Northville coach, and one of those things was the fact that all of the Northville lettermen from the first two years of his program attended the meet to cheer the present squad on.

Among the former lettermen was Tom Thompson, who saw his three remaining Northville team records erased during the meet. "The team has always looked up to Thompson," said Lauber, "and it was a thrill for them to break his records. Tom was right there cheering for them as they did it, too. He's supported our team all year long."

Lauber also took time to thank assistant coach Dave Graff. "When you're fortunate enough to have a good season, it takes a lot of people working together," he said. "Dave has spent a lot of time working with the varsity and I'd like to thank him publicly for what he's done for us."

Finally, one more thing sticks out in the Mustang coach's mind about the state meet. "When I got to school Monday there was a big sign down by the pool that read 'In Our Eyes You're Still Number One,'" Lauber said. "That really made me feel good."

It was an incredible show.

In an unprecedented performance the Northville High School swimming team completely rewrote the team record book all the way from the very first event through to the last event and in the process set a new state record for the 200 yard medley relay.

But it wasn't enough.

Paced by senior freestyler Scott Porter, the Big Red from Milan High School took a 206-185 victory over the Mustangs Saturday at the Michigan State University pool to win the state Class B championship.

Was Northville Coach Ben Lauber disappointed? Far from it. In fact, the Northville mentor had nothing but words of praise for his team. "They broke every school record we had," he said, "how could anybody possibly be disappointed in a performance like that?"

Thirty-seven teams competed in the two day championship meet and the Northville squad finished in front of all but Milan. The second place finish was the highest ever taken by any Northville team in any sport in state-wide competition and marked another step up the ladder for Lauber and his Mustang swimmers.

Last year the Northville tankers came in fourth and the year before that — the first year of swimming in the high school — the Mustangs came in tenth.

The meet had been billed as a showdown between Northville and Milan and that's exactly what it was. After seven of the eleven events had been completed, the Mustangs held a 13 point lead over the Big Red swimmers.

But then the Milan team came up with a somewhat unprecedented move of their own by taking first, second, third, and seventh in the 400 yard freestyle to outscore Northville 48-11 in the event and forge into a 144-120 lead.

Northville chopped nine points from the lead in the 100 yard backstroke and four more points in the 100 yard breaststroke to trail by just 11 points (174-163) as the final event — the 400 yard freestyle relay — got underway.

And, theoretically at any rate, they still had a chance to win the state title by winning the relay and hoping that Milan finished no better than fifth.

But the Big Red had no intentions of letting the victory slip away and their powerful freestyle quartet stroked to a convincing first place finish and the state championship by a 21 point (206-185) margin over the Mustangs.

Riverview was a distant third with 127 points.

Milan's victory was a tribute to their 200 and 400 yard freestyle swimmers. Northville managed to outscore the Big Red in eight out of the eleven events, but Milan's depth in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events provided the difference. In the 200 they took first, fifth, and sixth place and in the 400 they took first, second, third, and seventh place to outscore Northville 83-11.

Leading the Milan distance freestylers was Scott Porter, who won both events and tied a state record in the 200 yard freestyle.

Dundee's Art Bronson, who won the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard freestyle, was the meet's only other double winner.

Highlighting the Northville performance was the 200 yard medley relay team of backstroker Jeff Kappler, breaststroker Art Greenlee, butterflyer Joe Boland, and freestyler Bill Maguire, who took the Mustang's only first place finish of the meet in winning their event in the state record time of 1:45.65 seconds.

"It was a great team effort," said Lauber of the performance. It was Maguire, the senior freestyler, who brought the Mustangs in first. Maguire took off on his anchor leg a split-second behind the Erie-Mason anchor man, but churned through the water in an incredible 23.1 seconds — almost a full second faster than his best previous time for the 50 yard freestyle to bring Northville the victory by two lengths.

For Maguire even to be close to Erie-Mason, however, took super-efforts from the other team members, as Northville faced teams which included both the state breaststroke and backstroke champions in Erie-Mason's Mike Knab and Milan's Randy Dakin.

Two Northville swimmers finished second in the individual events — both of them underclassmen and members of the medley relay team. Freshman Art Greenlee was second to Knab in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:06.69 clocking. Kappler, a junior, took second place behind Dakin in the 100

yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.0 seconds.

Here's how Northville swimmers fared in each of the eleven events at the state swim meet:

200 Yard Medley Relay: Northville (Jeff Kappler, Art Greenlee, Joe Boland, Bill Maguire), first place, 1:45.65 (establishes a new team and state Class B record, erasing the old mark of 1:46.81 set by Holland West Ottawa in 1970).

200 Yard Freestyle: Don Cook, seventh place, 1:58.42.

200 Yard Individual Medley: Bill Witek, fourth place, 2:12.47; Kevin Kelly, sixth place, 2:15.61 (Witek's 2:11.16 time in the preliminaries breaks his own team record of 2:11.8).

50 Yard Freestyle: Bill Maguire, fourth place, 23.79; John Pacific, eighth place, 24.15 (Maguire's 23.79 breaks the team record of 24.0 held by Kevin Kelly and John Pacific).

Diving: Tom Cook, fourth place, 310.85 points; Brad Phillips, eleventh place, 255.75 points.

100 Yard Butterfly: Joe Boland, fifth place, :57.82 (Boland's time breaks the old team record of 58.6 set by Tom Thompson).

100 Yard Freestyle: Bill Witek, fourth place, 51.45 (breaks his own team record of 51.6).

400 Yard Freestyle: Don Cook, fourth place, 4:17.55 (breaks his own team record of 4:18.4).

100 Yard Backstroke: Jeff Kappler, second place, 1:00.0; Gary Putrow, seventh place, 1:03.05; Mark Haynie, eighth place, 1:04.19 (Kappler's 1:00.0 breaks the old team record of 1:00.3 set by Tom Thompson).

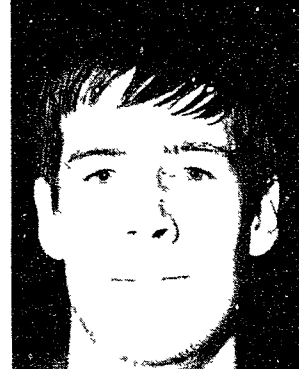
100 Yard Breaststroke: Art Greenlee, second place, 1:06.69; Jay Ivey, eighth place, 1:08.80 (Greenlee's 1:06.69 breaks his old school record of 1:07.5).

400 Yard Freestyle Relay: Northville (Jeff Pitak, Dennis McLaughlin, John Pacific, Kevin Kelly), fourth place, 3:36.88 (Northville's 3:34.03 in the preliminaries breaks the old team record of 3:36.1 set by Pete Bedford, Kelly, Boland, and Maguire).

Mustangers



JEFF KAPPLER



ART GREENLEE



JOE BOLAND



BILL MAGUIRE

The four members of Northville's crack 200 yard medley relay team have been tabbed Mustangs of the Week for their performance in the State Class B championship swim meet. Backstroker Jeff Kappler, breaststroker Art Greenlee, butterflyer Joe Boland, and freestyler Bill Maguire not only upset the defending state champions and capped Northville's lone first place, they established a new state record in doing it. Their 1:45.65 clocking erased the old mark of 1:46.81 set by Holland West Ottawa in 1970.

In addition to their efforts in the medley relay, the four Northville stars also excelled in the individual events. Greenlee and Kappler each

finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard backstroke respectively, while Maguire was fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and

Boland fifth in the 100 yard butterfly. Boland, a team co-captain, and Maguire are both seniors. Kappler is a junior and Greenlee is a freshman.



Freshman Art Greenlee Strokes to Second Place in the 100 Yard Breaststroke

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<p>Something to share with someone. WEDNESDAYS ONLY</p> <p>SPORTSMAN PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A LARGE PIZZA. ONE COUPON PER PIZZA. This Coupon Expires Mar. 23, 1972 NR</p> <p>Little Caesars' Pizza Treat</p>	<p>Something to share with someone. ANY DAY</p> <p>50¢ OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA. ONE COUPON PER PIZZA. This Coupon Expires Mar. 23, 1972 NR</p> <p>Little Caesars' Pizza Treat</p>

Five in Township Object

Most Officials Favor Annexation

Most local officials—but not all—support the move to annex the township to the City of Northville.

In response to the question, "What is your reaction to annexation petitions filed last week?", all but five of the local officials responded favorably. The five opponents are members of the township board. Of the latter, three of the five qualified their positions.

When contacted Saturday two township officials—Trustee Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer—said they did not know that annexation petitions, signed by 232 township residents, had been circulated and filed the previous weekend. They declined to respond to the question until Monday afternoon.

Calling for annexation of the entire township to the city,

the petitions were presented to the Michigan State Boundaries Commission in Lansing. After holding hearings within six months, the commission—without a vote of the people—will decide if the two communities should be joined.

Under a single governmental unit, the township's current one-mill tax rate is expected to climb to six or seven mills while the city's current 10.3 mill rate is expected to drop to the six or seven mill level.

Following are responses of local officials:

GUNNAR STROMBERG Township Supervisor

"Personally, I oppose annexation. I would rather go for unification, which would give the people a chance to voice their opinion. It would be a cleaner way to go."

"Before a unification vote we would be able to come up with some figures to see how much it would cost us to go by ourselves and how much if we go with the city. Most people don't know the difference between city and township costs. The people should be made aware of these differences. I've been thinking about getting together something."

"They are talking about leaving out the portion by Plymouth. There's a big tax base there, and I think it should be all or none. "If consolidation comes along the township board and city council would have to resign, and this would give the people a chance to vote who they would like to see in the new city instead of taking the city as it is."

ELEANOR HAMMOND Township Clerk

"It's a little premature, but I am as anxious as anyone to see this thing come to a vote. If the majority of people really want it, then, of course, I will abide by their wishes. "I don't care for the term annexation. I prefer unification."

"I'd hate to see urbanization come to our whole big area too soon. So many of us moved to this area to be in the country. It would be a little unfair to force township residents to pay city taxes if they don't get city services, and I don't think we have reached the point where people living way out will receive city services."

"It seems to me that the new township hall is the 'red flag' that disturbs a lot of people. I believe it is a good time to build it now before costs go any higher. Even if we eventually consolidate, the building will still have terrific use. "I think that the advantage of consolidation is still two to five years away."

JOSEPH STRAUB Township Treasurer

"I have mixed emotions about this. I believe it is a foregone conclusion that we eventually will join the city. Whether this is the right time for it is another question."

"Annexation, in my opinion, is the wrong way to go. It's a grab deal idea that I don't particularly like. It's really confiscation, and it leaves a bad taste in people's mouth."

"I honestly believe that if we had a consolidation election it would carry. I get that feeling from the questionnaire we got back. But this annexation thing upsets people, and if it goes to an election they are likely to oppose it."

"Unification, it seems to me is the more agreeable way to go. It would mean a new charter, and the people of the township, which is larger than the city, would have a chance to decide the new charter."

"I have no animosity towards the city, and I think my record shows I've cooperated in whatever way I can."

"One objection I think people have about this is the tax it will mean on large acreage. Those with large acreage will really be socked with city millage. They can't pay township taxes now, let alone city tax. I think the law will have to be changed to make some special compensation for agricultural property. I don't mean vacant land held for speculation."

BERNARD BALDWIN Township Trustee

"I am very much in favor of it. It represents, I believe, the natural evolution of what must certainly occur."

"My only objection in the past was with those who argued that it was the responsibility of the township board to initiate such a movement. I have always argued that a single community is the logical choice but at the same time I was convinced that it should come as a response by the people themselves, not the officials."

"The city government, I believe, is reasonable and capable and, for that reason, will not ignore the wishes of township residents. So I am not the least bit fearful that annexation will result in a city government that is unresponsive to the needs of the township."

"Even if I should be wrong, we in the township with the greatest number of votes could turn them (officials) all out at the next election. Or we could even recall them if need be."

LEONARD KLEIN Township Trustee

"I favor it. Our area is increasing in population and it will increase even more rapidly. And as it increases, the government will be required to provide more services. Under separate governments we will be having paralleling costs. duplication. So in the long run the economic gains of a single government are very important."

"I'm sure the immediate costs will be higher, but in the long run the economies of a single government will more than offset the higher initial costs. Also, I think with a single government we will have more accountability and better services."

"Some people think it isn't a good time to become a single government. This brings up the question, when is it a good time? No matter when it happens people will say it isn't the time. The argument

is just a way of pro-longing our dual government arrangement. Other communities have seen what duplication of costs mean, and they've gone to a single government."

RICHARD MITCHELL Township Trustee

The filing of the petition for annexation of the township to the city did not surprise me. Most of the people who floated the petitions are former office holders or have attempted to be elected to office and been defeated or have political interests."

I believe the annexation of the township to the city would not be in the best interest of the taxpayers."

CHARLES SCHAEFFER Township Trustee

"I really haven't researched the legal ramifications of either annexation or consolidation to comment definitively one way or the other. Basically, maybe the people should have a voice in saying if they want unification."

It's not something the township board or the city council can or should decide. It's really a matter for the people to decide."

Personally, from the standpoint of economics, I don't want to see it at this time because, as a taxpayer, I don't think I can afford it. But from a political standpoint, I believe the character of the community is such that maybe it would be good to have one political subdivision. There probably would be some economics in unification but I'm not sure our community is large enough (population) to realize these economics at this time."

FRANK OLLENDORFF City Manager

"I'm 100 percent in favor of it. If it doesn't happen this year it will never happen, because as the township starts its own new projects and the city involves itself in projects restricted to the city the two communities grow further and further apart."

"With no sure direction as to what will happen, the city must, for example, put in a sewer line that will serve only the city. The same thing goes for planning. The city must necessarily make plans that affect only the city. And while the city is doing this, the township is also developing projects and plans that encompass only the township."

"Our planning boards haven't met in years, so what we have are separate plans for people who live in the same general community. And as these plans materialize, the opportunity to consolidate our thinking to benefit all of the people grows smaller and smaller."

"To continue separate ways any longer means, I think, that we will have gone beyond the point of no-return. And that would be unfortunate because historically, geographically, and socially we have mutual identity."

A. M. ALLEN City of Northville Mayor

"I've always felt that a unified community would be best for all taxpayers, city and township."

"I don't think this is a case of anyone taking over anyone else. If anything, there are more people in the township than city, so they'd have political control. But there are many well-qualified people in the township who could contribute to a good, sound government and long-range community planning."

"Unification of the total community can help us plan better for the future, give us more balance and help attract some industry to the area. "I'm all for it."

DAVID BIERY City Councilman

"I definitely favor it. You just cannot run two police departments and two fire departments and two administrations as cheaply as one. These economic factors, coupled with the fact that it is for our mutual benefit that planning and development be done cooperatively, make unification very important."

PAUL FOLINO City Councilman

"I really believe the merger of the city and the township will be of benefit to all of us—in both the city and the township. As I said at the time of my election, I would favor a merger when the people favored it. So if this is what the people want, I'm all for it."

"The action of the (petitioners) is commendable. I for one am willing to serve people in both the city and the township. I have absolutely no animosity towards the township and I will work just as hard for township residents as I do for city residents if this (annexation) comes about."

KENNETH RATHERT City Councilman

"I feel it is in the interest of the entire community to get together and therefore I am in sympathy with this move. I recognize that it will cause some problems but I am confident that if reasonable people get together they can work these problems out."

PAUL VERNON City Councilman

"I am totally in accord with the action that has been taken. I have always been a strong exponent of unification, and I think the way this movement has been handled is very good."

THOMAS WHEATON City Planning Chairman

"I think the time has passed when the city would gain by a merger. However, for the future benefit of the entire community I think it is probably the right move. Presently, the city is in a better financial picture than the township. The time will come, however, when the growth of the township will equalize this difference. So from an unselfish standpoint, I guess it is the thing to do."

KENNETH SEWELL Township Planning Chairman

"I have always been a firm believer that there is no room for some 127 municipal governments in the metropolitan area. So I probably would go further than others in this way."

"I certainly don't see any reason for two fire departments and two police departments. Although I haven't given much thought to a single government, I am certainly not opposed to it."

Dr. ORLO ROBINSON School Board President

"As long ago as when I was a member of the committee studying the feasibility of unification of the city and township, I've been in support of this. It is desirable and I hope inevitable."

RAYMOND SPEAR School Superintendent

"It's beautiful, just beautiful. It's a fine way to do it. Citizen action takes the heat off the politicians."

LARRY VANDERMOLEN Democratic Club President

"I react very favorably to it. I believe it is a necessity, a step forward to bring about unity. I think the citizens group did a good job in mobilizing this effort—a real grass roots demonstration. "I have but one reservation about it, and that concerns the apparent uncertainty as to what is to happen to that portion of the township nearest Plymouth. I understand that this is hanging in a balance of doubt, and I had hoped the entire area would be the only consideration."

ADDISON KLINE GOP Club President

"I signed the petition. I think it is something that must be given more serious

consideration before we go off our separate ways. I believe their are economies to be gained by consolidation that are not possible by separate governments."

JAMES LITTELL Former Township Attorney

"I think the community should be a homogenous one eventually. Immediate unification will not supply township residents with any more services today except for police. Municipal water won't come, for example. And I don't see any management improvement."

"A good psychological approach to bringing about unification might be an offer from the city council to call for an election to permit immediate representation from the township on the governing body."

E. O. WEBER Active GOP Leader

"I signed the petition. I think it would be good to get voter reaction on the question. It's been brewing a long time. And now we're at a point in the township where we must examine the facts and determine a direction."

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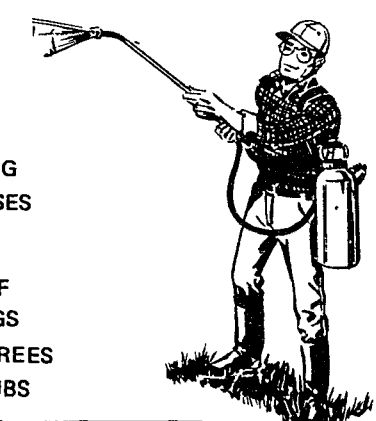
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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 16

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Cooke Junior High and Annex parent-teacher conference, noon to 3 p.m.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Kings Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7.30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., 42280 Old Bedford, Plymouth

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day

Northville Woman's Club Annual Meeting, luncheon, 12.30 p.m., Presbyterian Church

Cooke Junior High and Annex parent-teacher conference, noon to 3 p.m.

Orient Chapter No. 77, 7.30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SAURDAY, MARCH 18

AAUW luncheon, 11.30 a.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth

Novi Boosters St. Patrick Dance, 9 p.m., Wixom Union Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Spring Begins!

Greater Northville Republican Club, Lansing trip, 6.30 p.m., township hall

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Lodge No. 186, 7.30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7.30 p.m., scout-recreation

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Northville High Band Boosters, 7.30 p.m., cafeteria.

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.

Kings Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Combined PTA meeting, 8 p.m., Main Street Elementary learning center

Senior Citizens' Kerr House open, 1-5 p.m.

Northville Camera Club, PSA Tops, 7.30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings

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

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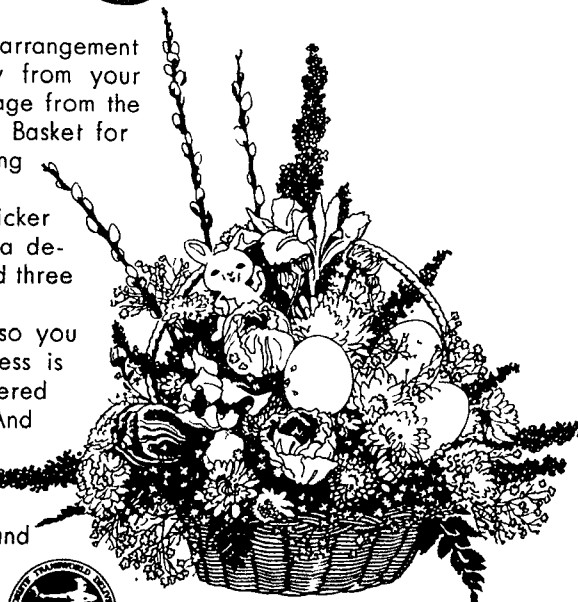
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Griffin: U.S. to Honor Its Treaty Despite Thaw in China Relations

B-1

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2-B

6-B

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 15-16, 1972



UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBERT GRIFFIN

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Just how important is an assistant basketball coach to the success of a varsity team? That question will be answered on the University of Michigan campus next season.

And as it looks right now, the answer is "mighty important"—when the assistant happens to be Fred Snowden.

Snowden is a diminutive man of about 5'6" who gained a legendary reputation while coaching junior varsity and varsity basketball in the Detroit Public Schools.

As jayvee coach at Northwestern High he compiled a fantastic mark of 80 wins and no losses. As varsity coach, his won-loss mark dipped to 87-8. Included in those five seasons were five straight city league titles.

Snowden just completed his fourth season as assistant basketball coach at Michigan. Rumors flew after last season that Snowden would land one of two vacant head coaching jobs in the Big Ten, either at Indiana or Minnesota.

He didn't get either, which is unbelievable. Most people at Michigan let out a gasp of relief. They didn't relish the idea of a Snowden-coached team playing Michigan.

It was also feared Michigan would lose its best recruiter, who happens also to be Snowden. It was he who brought Campy Russell, the best prep ball player ever to come out of the state of Michigan, to the U of M.

Snowden also was instrumental last year in enrolling Joe Johnson, a speed-merchant, ball-hawk from Detroit Kettering who will also move into the starting lineup next year.

Surely this year Snowden will be picked for a head coaching job at a major university, which is his goal. It was announced Monday that Snowden was out in Arizona talking to former U of M basketball coach Dave Strack, who is now athletic director at the University of Arizona. The head coaching job there is open.

For those who figure Snowden has been the most instrumental basketball coach at the U of M, Monday's tribute by Captain Wayne Grabiec, a graduating senior, lends credence to this speculation.

Grabiec thanked Orr for giving him the chance to play varsity basketball. Then he began talking about Snowden. He thanked Snowden for all he had done for him, giving him words of encouragement when he was down, for helping him overcome some problems at guard, for directing him while he was on the court.

Others who know him have said the same things about Snowden, attesting to him as a man and a coach. Perhaps Orr was the man truly at the throttle the past four years, but next season should go a long way in verifying that one way or another

Reference to the United States' security treaty with Nationalist China was deliberately left out of the United States-Communist China communique, Republican Senator Robert Griffin said Saturday night, but intentions of abiding by that treaty were clearly stated.

Speaking before a capacity crowd of some 375 people at the Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by the Livingston County GOP, Senator Griffin said Dr. Henry Kissinger told legislators and newsmen in his briefings that the United States made it clear to Cho En Lai and others that it "still recognized and considered the United States bound by that treaty."

The minority whip from Michigan also said the treaty commitment was acknowledged on Red Chinese soil in Shanghai at the time news of the communique was released.

"We have 8,000 United States troops on Taiwan," Griffin told the Republican gathering. "Most of those troops are there not to protect Taiwan, but are there in connection with the Vietnam war."

"It seems quite natural," he explained, "that if we de-escalate our activities in war in Vietnam and bring our troops home from Vietnam that it would also make sense to bring some home from Taiwan."

The communique, he stated, said if a peaceful settlement of differences is achieved, ultimate goal of the United States would be complete withdrawal of troops from Taiwan. "Well, of course, that would be our ultimate goal, if there is a peaceful settlement. And there's really nothing new, no change in policy, as far as that's concerned."

Senator Griffin acknowledged that there was no reference in the United States statement about the 1954 mutual security pact with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

"I only go over this very briefly," he commented, just to indicate that sometimes the perspective gets out of kilter, I think, as the news comes through the media. Sometimes it just isn't just the way you think it should be. And it was obvious that morning that it wasn't reported quite the way the President thought it should be."

Noting that the United States was entering into competition with a different system, he cautioned that if the Americans grow lazy or complacent and lose their patriotism and faith "in our system, if we do these things, of course, we will become weak."

Turning to his prepared remarks, the senator who will be seeking his second six year term in November, lashed out against Democratic hopefuls who go charging about the country "shooting from the hip about the Vietnam peace negotiations and everything else."

Quoting from an editorial in the Washington Star, the senator said presidential candidates should limit themselves to general comments about the Vietnam peace negotiations, rather than offering the enemy terms that publicly had not been offered by the President in office.

Senator Griffin criticized the leading Democratic candidate, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, for his belated comments after President Nixon's television announcement about 30 months of peace negotiations and specifically, the offer of August 31, 1971 to withdraw all U.S. troops from Indo-China "by a date certain" in exchange for return of prisoners of war and a cease fire.

"As the leading candidate," the senator said, "he is in a position where he owes a greater responsibility to the American people."

When President Nixon took office, Senator Griffin said, there were 540,000 troops in Vietnam and about 280 casualties per week. Since that time, 10 percent of the

troops have come home or are on the way home, and casualties have dropped to less than 10 per week, adding "that's too many."

"We've already turned the ground combat duty over to the South Vietnamese," he stated, "and we're rapidly turning the air combat

responsibilities over to the South Vietnamese."

While admitting the troops could be withdrawn right now, the senator said, "The

agonizing part is the only way we can get the prisoners of war home is through settlement with the enemy."

Presidential candidates, the

Michigan Republican concluded, have a responsibility to make it possible for the President to bring those prisoners home this year.



Prime Movers in GOP

Seated at the head table Saturday in Livingston County was an array of prime movers in Republican circles. They are (left) United State Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan, Marvin Esch, U.S. Representative from the second congressional district, and his wife, Olga, and Ranny Rieker, GOP National Committee Woman from Midland. Esch introduced Griffin, who was the keynote speaker. State Senator Gordon Rockwell from

Mount Morris and State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe of Howell were also present for the 12th annual Livingston County Lincoln Day Dinner. Norman Jamieson, county chairman, said the 375 people on hand made this year's gathering the biggest in the history of the event, with the possible exception of the turnout in the 1960's for then Governor George Romney's appearance.

'Anti-Busing Fight Not Dead'

Senator Robert Griffin has by no means given up his intentions to stop forced busing. The only thing he's waiting on is President's Nixon's statement and recommendation about busing.

Asked at a press conference last Saturday whether he intended to continue his efforts, the Republican senator responded with an emphatic "yes."

"I think quite obviously the issue is not dead, it's not dead in the country and it's not dead in the Congress," he said, despite the fact that a legislative amendment was killed recently by a one-vote margin.

"We're now awaiting some statement and recommendation by President Nixon," he explained. "I don't know what it will be. Certainly, there will be other votes on the issue, I'm sure, in this session of Congress."

Stating that he wasn't opposed to busing within a district, the senator said, "I'm just opposed to the waste of cost of busing."

"I think busing is ridiculous when it is imposed purely for the purpose of achieving some artificial racial balance," he continued. "In terms of achieving the goals of racial harmony and an integrated society, forced busing, in my opinion, is counter-productive."

He said it drives people away from the cities and intensifies racial problems. He said forced busing also discriminates against blue collar workers and lower income people because they have no choice but to send their children to a school if ordered to.

"Those with higher incomes have a choice," the senator said, "They can be very blasé about it, because if they don't like the situation, they can send their kids to private schools. And this is exactly what happens."

Busing when it is necessary for an educational purpose is fine, he said.

Commenting on the defeated amendment, Senator Griffin said it was not a constitutional amendment, but

an amendment to the Higher Education Act which sought to deny the federal courts jurisdiction to issue orders requiring busing.

Article three of the Con-

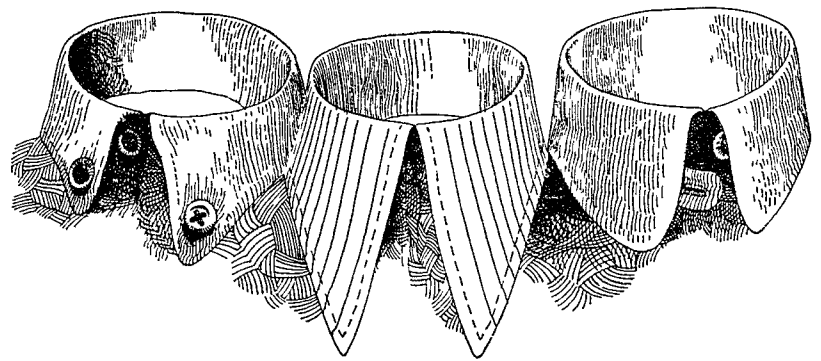
stitution, he explained, gives Congress the power to delineate jurisdiction of the federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Further, Griffin said, the

Norris-LaGuardia Act, which denies the federal courts jurisdiction to issue injunctions in labor disputes, provides the basis for his theory.

Passage of the amendment would have posed a constitutional question, but "a worthy question", the senator said, "for the Supreme Court to have considered."

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Paid or Compounded Quarterly

EFFECTIVE AVERAGE
YIELD OF **5.17%**
\$1,000 Multiples May Be Added

5 3/4% per annum

SAVING CERTIFICATE

1-YEAR MATURITY
\$5,000 MINIMUM
Paid or Compounded Quarterly

EFFECTIVE AVERAGE
YIELD OF **5.35%**
\$1,000 Multiples May Be Added

6% per annum

SAVING CERTIFICATE

2-YEAR MATURITY
\$10,000 MINIMUM
Paid or Compounded Quarterly

EFFECTIVE AVERAGE
YIELD OF **6.18%**
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Savings**

& Loan Association of Livingston County

HOWELL
BRIGHTON
SOUTH LYON
PINCKNEY

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

CLINIC

The American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan is sponsoring a Horsemanship and Horse Handling Clinic on April 15-16. It will be held at Park Chapman Stables (located 10 miles west of Flint on M-21). Guest Instructor will be Dick Wallen of Sioux City, Iowa, noted horseman, trainer, A. S. H. A. judge and instructor.

This clinic is aimed at horse owners who care for their own horses without the aid of a trainer. Wallen will conduct horse-handling sessions on the proper use of the biting harness, long lines, tail set, lunge line and other training aids. He will also demonstrate how to get a horse "ready" for the show ring. Wallen will demonstrate with horse and rider the basic principles of saddle seat equitation, proper attire, proper equipment, advanced riding and figure work.

He will also offer an opportunity for riders who have had some instruction and are either at the intermediate or advanced level to further their skills in the art of saddle seat riding.

The nominating fee is \$15.00 for horse and rider and includes two entry tickets for each day of the clinic. Spectators tickets are \$2 per day.

For more information

contact: Mrs. Jay Leech, 5279 Sheridan Ave., Durand, Michigan 48429. Phone: 313-621-3768.

DRESSAGE

Dressage Clinic, March 27, 28, 29, 30 to be held at Tristan Oaks; Instructor, Hans Moeller. For information and reservations, write Miss Violet Hopkins, Tristan Oaks, 1050 Oxbow Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan 48085, or call (312) 333-3452. Due to space limitations, a limited number of applicants will be accepted. Spectators welcome at \$2 per session.

OLYMPIC TRIALS

At the next schooling show to be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, March 25 & 26, the Selection Committee of the United States Equestrian Team will view candidates for the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games.

This committee, composed of Col. D. W. Thackeray, Mrs. Howard Serrell, and Col. Hans Moeller, desire to see such candidates under competitive conditions and consequently all F.E.I. levels will be offered at this schooling show as well as training levels, through fourth level. General Jonathan R. Burton of Dallas, Texas, will be the judge of the show.

Horses which are candidates for consideration for the 1972 Olympics will be viewed in the Intermediate and Grand Prix test. A long list of candidates for the 1976

Olympics will be prepared from the ranks of those now competing in the fourth level and above.

PROTESTION

On December 15, 1971 President Richard Nixon signed into law 5. 1116- to require the protection, management and control of wild, free-roaming horses and burros on public lands. This public law is to protect the last remaining wild horses and burrows. It was passed because of the determination of so many thousands of Americans of all ages throughout the nation to preserve these animals, and their willingness to make their voices heard in Congress. These rapidly vanishing animals now stand a fighting chance for survival.

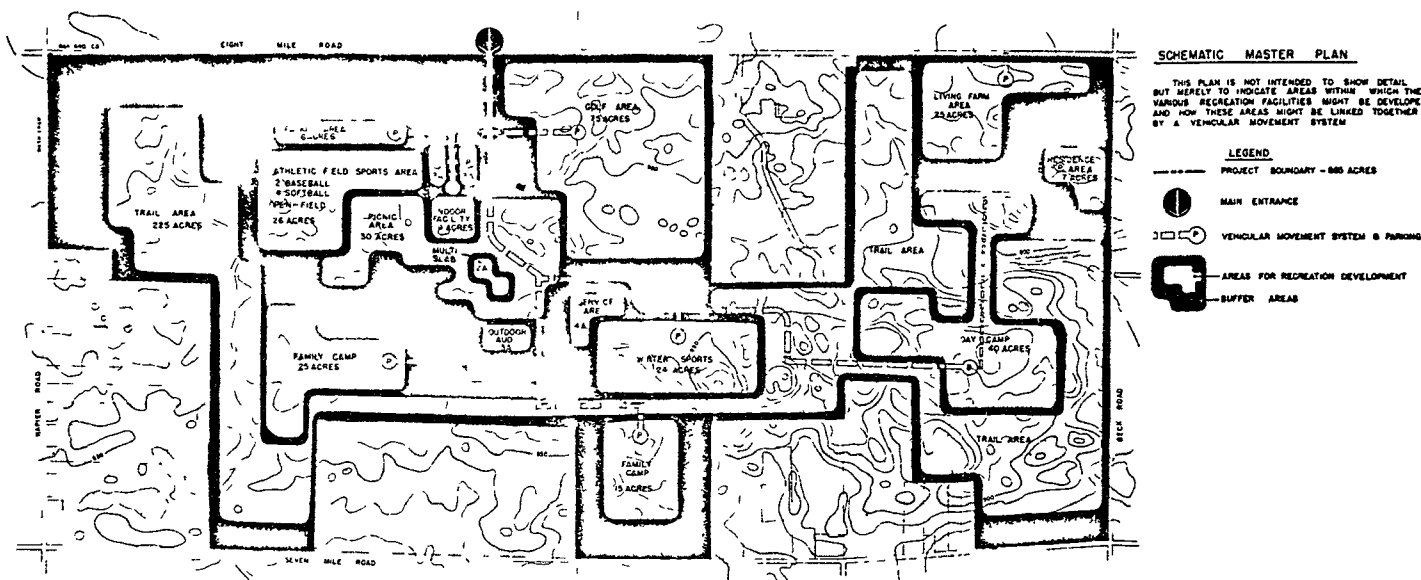
SHOW RESULTS

Park Chapman, March 5 - Nan Wetterstroem of Northville, riding "Bucky" received second in western pleasure, senior, second in stock seat equitation; second in western pleasure and fourth in bareback pleasure open.

Meg Potter of Northville won first in the pony halter class, third in pony fitting and showing and fourth in pony pleasure and pony equitation. Meg was riding "Chris".

Betsy Potter of Northville received a second placing in the lead line class. Betsy also rode "Chris".

Sally Saddle



Master Plan for Maybury State Park

Plans for New State Park In Northville Progressing

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Maybury Suburban State Recreation Area State Representative Marvin Stempien revealed this week

The site was originally purchased from the city of Detroit with matching state and federal funds and

promises to be an innovative landmark in urban recreation areas.

The 900-acre site, located south of eight Mile Road between Napier and Beck Roads, will consist of natural habitat with emphasis on preserving the area ecology and includes a wildlife sanctuary, a wilderness camping

area, bridle areas, bike trails, and provisions for day camp programming.

Also included will be winter and summer sports areas, building facilities for programs for the handicapped, a living farm with livestock areas and pastures and an indoor recreation

facility for crafts, dancing and roller skating.

The Divisions of Parks and Recreation of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has been given overall responsibility for site development and planning and has helped coordinate the various government agencies

involved in making Maybury a reality.

With the approval last week by the Natural Resources Commission to buy an additional 26 acre tract along the southeastern side of the park site which had previously been set aside for a subdivision development, there will be additional possibilities for recreation site expansion

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Approx. Best Time for Appmnt:.....
Only one gift 8 x 10 of any one child, adult or group. This offer may not be used to obtain additional gift portraits of the same subject by more than one subscriber.

Spotlight Flowers At Cobo

The floors in Cobo Hall have been taped and chalked for the flower and garden sections and other exhibition areas in anticipation of the 54th annual Home, Furniture and Flower Show. Several hundred workers started putting the huge show together Monday morning. By noon Saturday, March 18, everything will be ready for the opening of the show, the biggest event in Cobo Hall this year.

The show is scheduled to run through March 26.

Sponsored by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit and its affiliate, the Apartment Association of Michigan, the show will have some five acres of gardens, besides more than 200 exhibits of home products and services. There will be a full-size modular home in this year's show, according to James L. Babcock, president of the BAMD, who described the exhibit as "potentially the greatest we've had in our half century of experience with home and flower shows in downtown Detroit."

Co-sponsors in the flower and garden sections include the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, whose members are building many of the show gardens under direction of James C. Ascott Associates, Bloomfield Hills, the landscape architects for the show.

The Allied Florists Association of the Florists Transworld Delivery will have more than 200 exhibits of cutflowers and arrangements in the show, largest display the florists have ever put into this or any other show in Michigan.

"Flowers from all over the world are being flown in for this one," said Bud Lipinski, executive secretary of Allied, who supervises the florists displays which are changed every day or so to keep all flowers fresh.

A highlight of the show this year and a "first" for Cobo Hall, will be a wedding. This will take place in a garden called "Bower of the Wedding Bells", a 500-square-foot mass of flowers designed especially for the wedding.

The show management has announced that the wedding will take place, at an hour to be set later, on Wednesday, March 22. The couple to be married will be selected in a contest supervised by the BAMD, and the newlyweds are going to get a free trip to Acapulco, Mexico, on an American Airlines Elagship.

They will have seven days at American's Flagship hotel, the Condesa del Mar in the famed resort city. Arrangements for the all-expense-paid honeymoon have been worked out between management of the show and American Airlines.

Another prize for the newlyweds will be a month's free occupancy, with no strings attached, in furnished luxury apartment at Independence Green, Farmington. This will be one of the Idea Home apartments entered in the current Parade of Idea Homes by Duke Building Company.

The "Bower of the Wedding Bells" Garden is being donated to the show management by Larry L. Guttenberg, president of Republic Mortgage Corp., Southfield. Guttenberg, who is a director of the BAMD and one of the active pushers of the Home, Furniture and Flower Show, will be one of the panel of judges determining the qualifications of the couple to be married during the show.

Other judges will include Babcock and Ivan Frankel, vice president and director of the BAMD, and chairman of the show committee.

Couples wishing to enter the contest are asked to submit answers, of about 25 words or less, to the question: "Why we want to be married at the Home, Furniture and Flower Show and win a free American Airlines honeymoon in Mexico."

Contest entries may be sent to "Contest Committee, Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, 804 One Northland Plaza, Southfield, Mich. 48075."

The couple will be asked to abide by a few simple rules. If either has been married before, they cannot qualify as contestants. The decision of the judges in the contest will be final, according to Babcock.



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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10-OZ WT CAN **9¢** LIMIT TWO

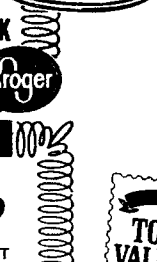


MEL-O-SOFT
White Bread
5 1 1/4-LB LOAVES **\$1**

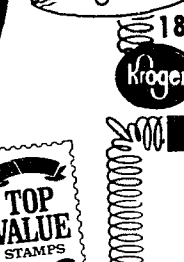


VALUABLE COUPON
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JUMBO
Gala Towels
ROLL **19¢** LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
REG. ELECTRA, DRIP VAC PAC
Kroger Coffee
3 LB CAN **\$1.79** LIMIT ONE

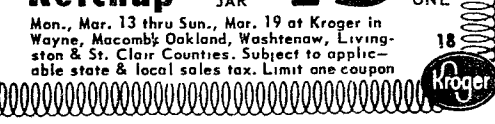
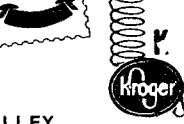


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25¢ 2.66 LB BAG

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Fruit Cocktail
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Vegetables 10-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

KROGER
Applesauce 3 2-LB 3-OZ CANS **\$1**

KING SIZE
Tide 5-LB 4-OZ BOX **\$1.09**

DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid QT BTL **49¢**

TATER BOY FROZEN SHOESTRING
French Fries
17¢ 1-LB 8-OZ PKG

1/4 OR 1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
88¢ LB



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\$1.18 LB

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Chuck Steak LB **88¢**

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Jiffy Entrees 5 5-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

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Legs or Breasts LB **69¢**

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Cube Steak LB **\$1.59**

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Delmonico Steak LB **\$2.69**

USDA GRADE 'A' 22-OZ SIZE
Cornish Game Hens
2 \$1.69 6 \$4.99 12 \$8.59 FOR

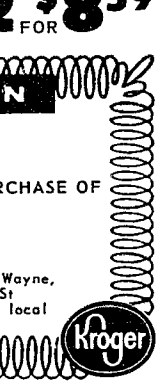
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS
Rib Roast LB **\$1.09**

GLENDAL FLAT OLD FASHIONED WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Ham LB **99¢**

COMMODORE "HEAT & SERVE"
Ocean Perch Fillets LB **69¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH
Whole Fryers
29¢ LB

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Delicious Apples
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Walnut Meats
88¢ LB IN 3-LB & UP FAMILY PAK

BLACK VELVET
Eggplant EA **29¢**

FRESH GREEN
Broccoli HEAD **39¢**

JUMBO 27 SIZE PINK OR MARSHSEEDLESS
Grapefruit 4 FOR **89¢**



JUMBO 56 SIZE CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
10 FOR **\$1**

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T.V. STAMPS	GROCERY	PRODUCE
25 WITH 2-LB BAG LONG GRAIN RICELAND RICE	50 WITH 10-CT PKG FAMILY PRIDE PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE BLADES	
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50 WITH ANY PKG ICE CREAM NOVELTIES		50 HOLLAND BULBS
50 WITH 2 PKGS KROGER CRESCENT ROLLS		50 POTATOES
25 WITH ANY PKG HILLCREST PINCONING CHEESE		
25 WITH 8-OZ CTN KROGER SOUR CREAM DIP		

NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES Chips Ahoy 14 1/2-OZ WT PKG 59¢	FARM CREST OLD FASHIONED Apple Pie 8-INCH PIE 79¢	KEEBLER Pecan Sandies 14-OZ WT PKG 57¢	PILLAR ROCK White Tuna 7-OZ WT CAN 47¢	BAYS English Muffins 9-OZ WT PKG 22¢	PRINCE ALPHABET Macaroni 1-LB PKG 29¢	REMOVES STAINS Zud Cleanser 1-LB CAN 53¢
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Crossword Puzzle

Michigan Mirror

'No Billboard Controls, No Funds'

Here's the Answer

Sights and Sites

HORIZONTAL

1 The _____ of Florence, Italy

2 _____ is the site of the Grand Canal

3 Seal anew

4 Eluded

5 Adduce

6 Venerate

7 Colored

8 Mayan Indian

9 The _____ river is in Belgium

10 Apostle

11 _____ surmamed Peter

12 Station (Fr.)

13 Genus of buttercups

14 Stranger

15 Pesterer

16 Sell in small quantities

17 European river

18 _____ is in Moscow

19 Enclaves

20 Expunge

21 Beat, as of wings

22 Organ of sight

23 Pierce with a knife

24 Antenna

25 The _____ State building is in New York City

26 Clockwise

27 Bred

28 Cultural levels

29 Emphasis

VERTICAL

1 Nail

2 Depend

3 Small island

4 Act

5 Choking bit

6 Fragrant oleoresin

7 Montpelier is in _____

8 First woman

9 War vessels

10 Roman date

11 Wax

12 The _____ river is in Germany

13 Eucharistic wine vessel

14 Indium

15 Sewing implement

16 Yellowstone National _____ is in the west

17 Alder (var.)

18 Paris is the _____ of the Eiffel Tower

19 Group of players

20 Circle (Jap. suffix)

21 Ridges

22 Granular snow

23 Periods of time

24 Lichen

25 Apothecium

26 Negative vote

27 Soothsayers

28 Whims

29 Nominate (Scott)

30 Ancient name of France's Saone river

31 The Leaning Tower of _____

32 Mast

33 Weary

34 War god of Greece

35 Resting places

36 River islet

37 Encountered

LANSING — Action in the legislature to control billboards is not motivated solely by a desire to keep the roadsides of Michigan free from an unsightly clutter of outdoor advertisements.

Michigan is one of 12 states which were notified they don't have tough enough controls on billboards to meet federal guidelines. Without a toughening of those guidelines, Michigan stands to lose \$19.6 million in federal highway money.

The 12 states together may lose a total of \$138 million if they don't move to control billboards. That sum would be spread among the state which have adequate restrictions.

THE FEDERAL action was taken by the Department of Transportation under powers given it in the Highway Beautification Act.

The act authorizes the department to establish guidelines for billboard control. The secretary of transportation may penalize states which fail to comply with the

guidelines by withholding 10 percent of their federal highway allotments.

The state which stands to lose the most money if it doesn't toughen its laws is Illinois, which has \$32.4 million at stake. Second is Texas with \$23.9 million, and Michigan is third.

ONE OF THE UNPLEASANT problems which can develop between a renter and the landlord involves the handling of the damage deposit.

The deposit is a sum of money, usually the equivalent of one month's rent but sometimes more, which the renter hands over to the landlord as security in case the property rented is damaged. If there is no damage, the renter is supposed to get the money back when he leaves.

Unfortunately, things don't work at times as they're supposed to. Some renters find landlords try to hold them responsible for damages existing when they moved in. Others believe landlords try to charge them for such normal wear as fading paint

or the wearing down of a rug rather than for actual damages.

And some renters object to the idea of handing over a substantial amount of money to another person or company over a period of time with the company or person using the money interest free and perhaps investing it for themselves.

That situation may change.

A BILL has been introduced in the House by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, to rectify some of the problems and set up some safeguards. It is the result of a year-long study of the situation conducted by a special committee appointed by Speaker William Ryan and headed by Nelson.

Among the things Nelson's bill would do are:

— limit deposits to no more than one month's rent.

— require the landlord to keep the deposit separate from his own money and pay interest on it to the tenant.

— return the full deposit to the tenant when the tenant moves out or initiate court action to keep part of the deposit if damage occurs. If the

landlord does not do either within 30 days, the tenant is entitled to double the deposit back.

"AS A RESULT of the testimonies from the hearings I felt that we needed a set of logical rules to insure that the rights and responsibilities of both the tenant and the landlord were protected and enforced," Nelson says. "The provisions in this bill are a step in the right direction."

If the bill is adopted, it would seem that it would at least make it clearer where each side stands and reduce potential for much conflict.

MOTORISTS familiar with the "gas, food, lodging" signs found on freeways to advise of the services at the next exit will soon be seeing two additions to some of those signs.

The additions will be the words — when appropriate — "hospital" and "camping."

The hospital sign will mean a state licensed hospital is located within five miles of the exit with a physician on duty 24 hours a day and continuous emergency service.

The camping sign will mean state licensed camping facilities with at least 50 campsites, electricity, showers, flush toilets and a public telephone are located within five miles of the exit.

Babson Report

Stock Market Conditions Brighten

OVERALL STOCK market conditions this year should be better than those of 1971 and corporate earnings, in general, should be considerably improved. As a consequence we anticipate that there will be an increased number of companies that will decide to split their stock or pay a substantial stock dividend.

Actually the peak of stock split activity occurred during the 1968-1969 period when stocks were booming. In 1970, however, in line with the plummeting market only a relatively few companies—the lowest in a decade—took any action regarding a stock split.

But last year the tempo picked up considerably, especially in the final quarter. A continuation of this trend is looked for in the coming months.

THIS YEAR an increased incentive for many companies to split their stock may be the voluntary

restriction on dividend increases set forth under the Phase 2 controls. As long as dividend increases are limited to 4 percent, many managements may be urged to split the stock so as to sweeten the pot for stockholders.

A split by itself, of course, does not mean higher income to holders but usually a split is accompanied by an increase in the cash payout. Also a stock usually acts favorably pricewise when a split is proposed.

THE CHIEF reasons behind a corporate decision to split the firm's stock are to widen the number of shares available and to lower the market price of such shares. Both factors are aimed at improving the marketability of a company's stock to bring about a broader ownership base. As a rule the smaller investor tends to shun higher priced issues since he often is unable to buy round lots (100, 200 shares, etc.) and is unwilling to buy odd lots because of

the cost differential. A stock split can eliminate this hurdle and allow a larger number of investors to participate in company ownership.

For many years the most popular price level for stocks appears to have been between \$25 and \$50 per share. In this range more investors have purchased large blocks of shares than at higher prices.

Thus, good grade issues selling in the area of \$50 to \$100 are usually viewed as logical split candidates. Naturally, there have also been many instances when stocks selling below \$50 have been split. The split ratio may not necessarily be 2-for-1 but may be at any multiple or percentage.

SO FAR this year several important companies have already split their stock or announced plans to do so. Among them are American Express, Minnesota Mining, Ryder System, Florida Power & Light, Melville Shoe, and Whirlpool Corp.

Candidates For 1972 Splits Or Sizeable Stock Dividends

Company	1971-72 High-Low	Recent Price
ARA Services	\$167-117	\$164
American Home Products	97-70	95
Avon	115-82	111
Black & Decker	91-56	90
Burroughs	173-105	169
Coca Cola	129-82	124
Dow Chemical	86-62	81
Emerson Electric	87-66	85
Honeywell	156-82	150
Johnson & Johnson	108-57	102
Kresge	105-56	103
Merck	139-94	132
Motorola	98-52	93
Nabisco	60-48	59
PepsiCo	73-52	73
Philip Morris	79-47	76
Procter & Gamble	90-56	86
Schering-Plough	95-61	95
Schlumberger	161-87	154
Sears, Roebuck	110-75	109
Singer	91-63	91
Standard Oil, Ohio	92-70	84
Syntex	108-37	104
Texas Instruments	139-80	131
Upjohn	85-46	85

Tire Inflation—Key to Steering

Smooth steering, like smooth sailing, depends to a great extent on the proper use of air pressure, and drivers have a big edge over helmsmen if they will only use it says the Tire Industry Safety Council, as spring approaches.

The difference is sailors have no control over the

amount of air they have to work with while motorists do — the amount of air they place in their tires.

Inflation pressure level has a great deal to do with the way a car handles, especially in turning maneuvers. It influences the tire's reaction to the load it carries, a function called the slip angle.

This means in turns front wheels neither "push out" nor do the rear wheels swing out and cause the front end to turn more sharply, as would happen if a car is built to oversteer.

Most American cars are built with a basic un-

dersteering quality, to respond more slowly to steering wheel movement.

This allows the average motorist, lacking a race car driver's reflexes, to anticipate what the result of his turning action will be.

In the words of one industry expert, "Understeering is more forgiving of driver mistakes."

Automotive engineers build cars to operate most efficiently and safely at the manufacturer's recommended tire inflation pressures, found in the owner's manual and usually affixed to the glove com-

partment or a door or door pillar.

The pressure recommendations are based on the best ride at the calculated slip angle balanced with the construction of the whole car, including the steering geometry, springs and suspension system.

The recommended differences between front and rear axle tire pressures in station wagons, front-wheel drive and rear-engine cars may vary widely.

Maintaining these different levels is critical to the proper functioning of the suspension systems.

Pete's Sake' Plans Told

"For Pete's Sake" Committee has announced plans for a Christian Life and Witness course to held four Sundays in Plymouth.

Scheduled to be offered March 19, 26 and April 9 and 16, the course begins at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth. Conducting the sessions will be the Reverend Paul Thompson of the First Baptist Church.

The course, which has been used by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Film Ministry, is designed to train counselors.

It is open to all area residents and not limited to those wishing to be counselors at the showing of "For Pete's Sake" in April. The film will be shown at the Penn Theater April 19-25.

Sunday sessions include the effective Christian life, balanced Christian life, Christian's witness and a follow-up.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.49

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Lifesaving Devices Required of Boaters Now

Beginning April 17 all recreational boaters, with a few exceptions, will be required to carry Coast Guard approved lifesaving equipment in a readily accessible location while on the water.

The new ruling comes as an interim regulation to the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971.

Now, boats that were previously exempted from carrying life saving devices, such as boats propelled or controlled by oars, paddles, poles, sails or by another vessel, will be required to carry the proper number of

Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices. Regulations are already in effect for boats equipped with propulsion machinery.

Commander Kenneth D. Albritton, Ninth Coast Guard District Chief of the Boating Safety Division, explains that the reason for the interim regulation is Section 5(b) of the Boat Safety Act of 1971 which states that regulations may have an effective date less than 180 days from the date of issuance if "there exists a boating safety hazard so critical as to require an

earlier effective date.

"Allowing the boats covered by this rule to continue to operate without approved lifesaving devices for even one more boating season might have involved the unnecessary loss of many lives."

Except for a few special cases such as racing canoes, racing shells, and rowing sculls, the new regulations will apply to boats manufactured or used primarily for noncommercial use, boats leased, rented, or chartered to non-commercial users, and boats engaged in carrying six or fewer

passengers for hire, propelled by any of the means above.

Majority of comments during the public hearing held December 16, 1971, were concerned with white-water canoes and similar boats. Freedom of movement requirements and difficulty of stowage on these boats required special consideration.

The new regulations specify vest-type life saving devices which, although they are not Coast Guard approved, will be acceptable for canoes and kayakers enclosed by a deck or spray skirt. Racing shells or rowing sculls need not carry lifesaving equipment if enough approved devices are on board an accompanying vessel for both that vessel and the scull or shell.

Sailboats of the sailboard type will be required to comply with the regulations, as there are now Coast Guard approved devices specifically designed to meet the movement requirements of these sailors.

Boats without propulsion machinery will have requirements as to the type of Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices they carry. These requirements are similar to the requirements which are in effect now for boats with propulsion machinery.

Specifically, a boat less than forty feet long will need at least one life preserver, ring life buoy, buoyant vest, buoyant cushion, or special purpose water safety buoyant device for each person on board.

Boats forty to less than sixty-five feet long must have at least one life preserver or ring life buoy on board for each person. Boats sixty-five feet long or over must have one or more life preservers on board for each person.

These must be readily accessible, Coast Guard approved, in good and serviceable condition, and legibly marked with markings required by law for that item of equipment.

Local Dealers to Show

Plan Antique Fair

Area antique dealers, including four from Northville and Novi, will have booths at the Ann Arbor Antique Fair and Sale being held March 17, 18 and 19 under sponsorship of the Good Samaritans Auxiliary to Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport.

A display of early aircraft will be a special feature of this year's event. Sponsors point out that the new location also offers advantages of ample free parking and access from I-94 exit 177.

Northville dealers include Mel Anderson and his clocks, Jean Magee of the Stone Cellar, Eleanor Lowell of the Barn Door, Tim and Pam Hill of the Patriots Shop in Novi also have a booth.

The largest in its five year history, the fair will have 38 dealers from eight states participating. It is being held in the airport's Twinning Aviation Building. The veteran airplanes, including a Stearman, Whako and Ryan, will be exhibited in the near by Gordon aviation area dome hanger from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The fair has become the major fund raising event on

behalf of Catholic Social Services, a non-profit agency providing counseling, foster

Band Camp

Tops Agenda

A meeting of Northville High Band Booster Parents is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria to tell about facilities at the summer camp north of Muskegon. The Boosters also have announced winners in a decal contest was won by Kurt Anderson, who designed a mustang with a drum marked "Northville High School Marching Band" and bearing the slogan "I'm a Booster."

The design is being made into decals which will be sold throughout the community beginning next month.

Second place award went to Fred Klaserner, and third, to Dale Mitchell. Band members submitted designs which were judged by five Booster mothers.

care and adoption placements, youth recreational programs and other activities for several thousand area families and individuals.

Wares at the fair will include 17th and 18th century furniture, china, pewter, stoneware, early hooked rugs, dated and signed coverlets and large assortments of jewelry, tools and kitchenware.

Among special items that will be on sale are an early inlaid Baltimore sideboard, small cherry serpentine Massachusetts desk, tall tiger maple and cherry chest and a hand carved spread-winged wooden eagle from a New Jersey post office.

Mrs. Fred Brusher and Mrs. John A. Cominsky, co-chairmen, point out that the dealers were chosen from among hundreds of applicants and that their merchandise "is of very high quality, but there also will be many articles, equally exciting and unique, for under \$5."

The fair will be open from noon each day, closing at 10 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Here's Deadlines For Veterans

With more Vietnam era servicemen returning to civilian life, the Veterans Administration points out again that certain deadlines are important to these young men and women.

Civilian return will be smoother, VA advised, if veterans keep in mind the following timetable after separation:

- In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).

- In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

- In 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

- As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.)

- In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.

- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service connected disability.

- Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care

- As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for G.I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

VA notes there are no time limits for veterans to:

- Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.

- File claims with any VA office for compensation for service connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

- Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

VA added that its 72 veterans assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

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At Schoolcraft College

Police Hit the Books

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of six in-service courses for law enforcement officers during March, April and May.

Community Services Director Ronald Griffith announced the new courses, to begin March 20, and said they have been established in cooperation with the Wayne Police Chief's Association.

Two-week evening classes will be open to persons currently employed in law enforcement work. Enrollment in each will be limited to 30, and Wayne County officers will be given preference before out-of-county students are accepted.

The classes will be taught by professionals who are familiar with most situations and problems confronting officers in the Wayne County area. The courses include Police Administration and Supervision to be taught by Chief Timothy Ford of the Plymouth Police; Search and Evidence by Chief Marion T. Jezewski, Wyandotte Police; and Human Relations by John M. Horwath of the Hawthorn Center.

Also, a course in Criminal Law to be taught by John Cross, Detroit Corporation Counsel; Narcotics Investigation by Sergeant Lee Grieve, Livonia Police, and Traffic Investigation by Lieutenant James Morgan of

the Livonia Police.

Griffith said planning and coordination for these courses had been provided by an advisory committee of police chiefs, including Ford of Plymouth, Walter McGregor, Wayne, John B. O'Reilly, Dearborn, Ray Quiel, Taylor, and Robert J. Turner of Livonia who serves as chairman of the committee.

Special assistance and coordination have been provided by Fred Stefanski, Schoolcraft's dean of arts and sciences, and Clayton Fechter, director of social sciences. An extended one-year program for in-service training in law enforcement is under study at the college and could be ready for implementation this fall.

Schoolcraft offers two-year courses in law enforcement in both transfer and career programs. Some 300 students, including 21 women, are currently enrolled, either full or part-time. A third of these are presently employed in law enforcement work, while the balance are preparing to enter the field.

Those who complete the career course earn an associate degree in applied science and usually go directly to work. Those on transfer programs earn an associate degree in arts and may become employed, or they may enroll at a senior

college to complete work towards a bachelor degree in Criminal Justice. Such programs are available at Wayne State University and, new this fall, at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Persons taking the two-week courses will earn certificates of completion. Further information and pre-registration may be obtained by calling the community services office at 591-6400, extension 264.

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from the Pastor's Study

Is Seasoning Lacking?

Rev. T. D. Bowditch, Pastor
Brighton Wesleyan Church

"Yes, that was a fine T-bone steak, tender, juicy and well prepared. But what happened to the flavor? The fact is that a broiled piece of white pine would have been just as flavorful."

No doubt the guest in your home would not have the unmitigated audacity to make such a statement, though it might be true. Diplomacy and judiciousness would compel him to be a bit more discreet.

In the sermon on the Mount Jesus makes a statement that ought to be carefully heeded by everyone who identifies himself as a Christian.

"You are the world's seasoning, to make it tolerable. If you lose your flavor, what will happen to the world?" (Matt 5:13, Living N.T.)

Many of the conditions we see in the world today are intolerable. The contempt

with which human life is held, the moral degradation, the lack of respect for the rights of others, the problem of racism, drunkenness and social disorder are but a few of the conditions that plague our society. The newspaper headlines and the T.V. reports constantly remind us of these intolerable conditions.

Only recently it was reported that in the last nine and one half years, the Vietnam war has brought death to 44,000 Americans. During the same period in the United States 240,000 met death as a result of drunken drivers. If one of these conditions is more tolerable than another, it would be difficult to determine which one.

Could it be possible that Jesus is saying to us that the reason for such intolerable conditions stems from the fact that the seasoning influence

on the part of those who call themselves Christians is lacking? Has the preserving influence on the part of the people of God long departed? Has the flavor of life been lost? In actuality has the salt lost its saltiness? If it has, no wonder there is lust and greed and crime and lawlessness and selfishness. But why not call it by its right name—SIN!

Whether it is racial discrimination, whether it is shooting a police officer in Detroit or in Chicago, or whether it is the drunken driver on the highway, sin is the condition that makes the world intolerable.

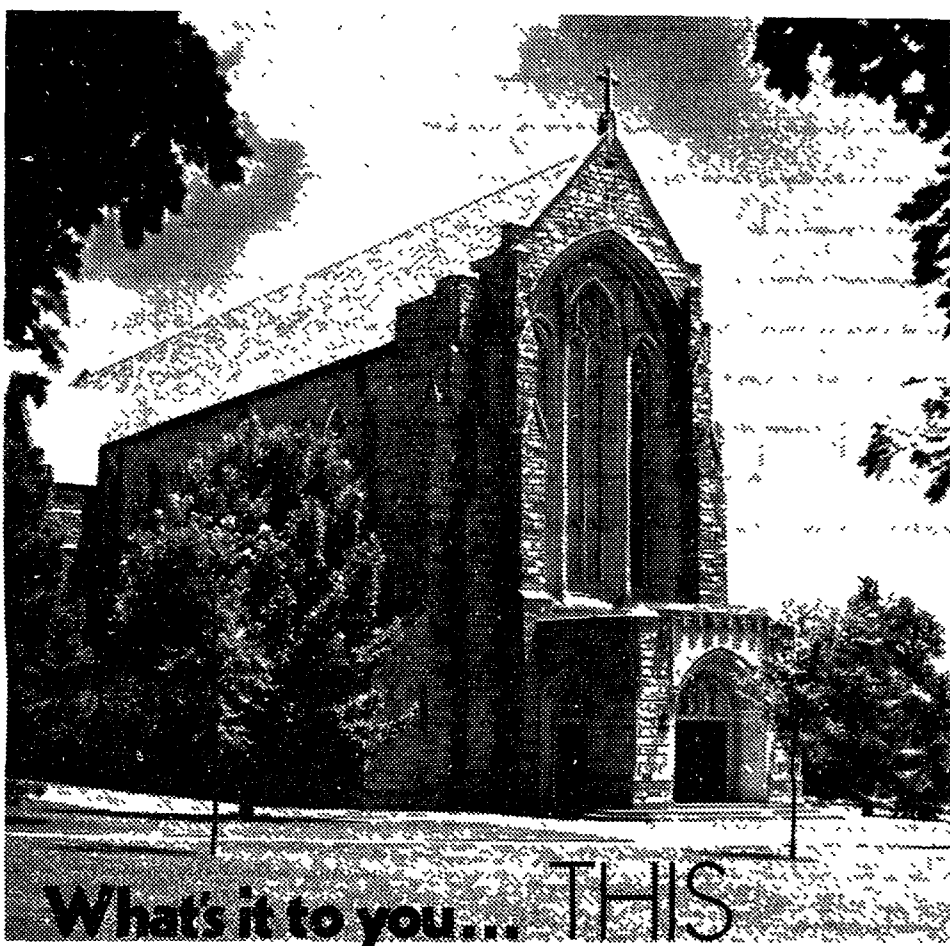
"You are the world's seasoning," said Jesus. If the Christian does not have some preserving influence to offer a corrupting world, then we need not be surprised at what happens. What seasoning is to food, the Christian influence

is to a rapidly deteriorating society.

Perhaps the greatest and most effective influence of the Christian is that simple ingredient called love. Among our Lord's last words to His disciples before the crucifixion were these:

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if you have love one to another." (John 13:34-35)

It is the conviction of this writer that Jesus was not hopeful of doing very much about changing the intolerable conditions of the world until He was allowed to do a work of transformation within the individual. Many things need to be changed, but perhaps nothing more than the individual heart. Very wisely each of us would do well to pray, "Please pass the salt."



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Why, you say, do ministers and other Christians so constantly urge you to go to church?

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They know, too, there is something in the human heart that makes men brothers—more fully satisfied to SHARE in worship.

Going to church is all that... and much more!



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 2:25-35	Luke 4:16-22	Luke 13:23-30	Luke 19:1-10	John 4:15-26	John 10:7-16	John 12:44-50

Scriptures selected by
the American Bible Society

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Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
ST JOHN
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 8:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

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6026 Rickett Rd.
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Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 299 9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Sabbath School, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lorne W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
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Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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7 p.m. Evening Evangel. Hr.
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Rectory—Phone 229 6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

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Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
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Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00, 10:15
12:15

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Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

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Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
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1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. — Church School (Every Sun.)

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7701 E. M. 36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone 229 9744

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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Pastor Duane Kerr

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Erile, Pastor
4060 S. Warhaur Rd., Howell
808 6715

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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(Second Floor)
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

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503 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Mid Week Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke

Services held at
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925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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Tuesday evening after 7:30 Mass

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

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Church School 11 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6 p.m.

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3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Green Oak
NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437 6367
Rev. R. A. Michelson

Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Northville
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Petersen, Pastor
GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor

Worship Service and Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349 2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel

Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday 10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday Before First
Fr. days and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2256
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pns.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED A.S. FIDUCIARY CHURCH
777 Eighth Mile at Taft
Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 1143
First Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Nursery available at both services

Novi
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6266
Worship, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349 2652 476 0626
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Children, classes for all ages
Nursery thru 6th grade, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gilt Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gilt Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
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Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22826 Valerie St., Corn. Lillian
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. James H. Green
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. — Young people meeting, 7:30
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Quick Hall
Corner of Lake & Reese
P.O. Box 291
Rev. James Shaffer
Sun. School 10 a.m.
Sun. Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renwald
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

Calvary
MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday
6th grade
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9301 Sheldon Road
Pinckney, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453 5262, Office 453 0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to 6th grade
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9301 Sheldon Road
Pinckney, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437 1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

Wixom
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone 454 3822
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
George Mackey Jr., Asst. Family Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maudel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4021 Ann Arbor Trail
Roberts R. Clair—453 4530
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453 1572
453 0279

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, 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*

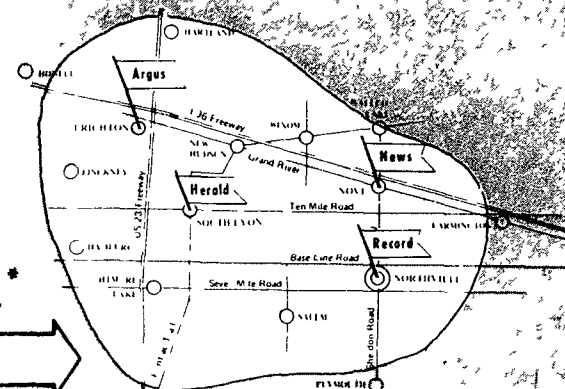
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

* (Plus DATE — The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)

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

Upon the loss of my dear husband Joe Pollock, I want to take time to thank Dr. Brower, Rev. Whitcomb, Congregation of First Baptist Church of Northville, and my dear loved ones at our home Northville. Consoling Center for words of consolation, flowers and cards. May God bless each and everyone. Maude, Roy, Glenn and families

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our deep appreciation for all the kind and thoughtful things done for us by our friends and neighbors at the loss of our friend and father, Walter Tuck. Our special thanks to our employees, Rev. Seymour, members of the Novi United Methodist Church, Police and Fire Departments, City Council, Mr. and Mrs. Casterline, and the Oddfellow Lodge for their service. Thank you all so much. Don and Harold Tuck and families

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us with lovely cards and messages during our recent stay in the hospital and nursing home. Also a special thanks to those who brought food and did so many other things to make our home coming possible. Genevieve & Bessie Read H11

2-In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of our son and brother, P.F.C. Ronald C. Farmer, who left us eight years ago March 15. Although you left us, the years we had with you will always be remembered and cherished. May you rest in peace our loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Farmer Brothers and sisters

3-Real Estate

LOT-70X180, Woodside acres, South Lyon. Phone 437-1419 H10

3-Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville 309 DEBRA 4 bedroom brick quad-level. Fireplace in rec room and living room. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. \$45,900

BUILDING SITE near Brighton Excellent area, trees and hills 290x280 Call 453-4128 8-5 00 46

BRIGHTON TRANSFERRED OWNER must sell this almost new 3 bedroom Colonial on a large wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths and huge master bedroom. Lake privileges on Hope Lake. Just \$30,000 Call 684-1065 Today!!



We make things simpler for you.



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville 15659 FRY RD. NORTHVILLE New home, ready to move into. Beautifully decorated, carpeted kitchen, living room and hall, aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch. 85 x 240 lot. \$25,900

3-Real Estate

Need Mortgage Money?

ZERO DOWN
FHA - VA
MGIC
CONVENTIONAL

For Information Call...

546-9495

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
MORTGAGE CORP.

2649 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan

Lakefront home near Brighton. 3 bdrm., 2 story alum. siding, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Large lot with several tall hardwood trees. Excellent beach. \$40,000.00 - Terms.

Custom built - All Brick - quality home on 4.37 acres. This home features 3 bdrms., carpeting, family room with fieldstone fireplace, att. 2 car garage, custom kitchen with built-ins, and full basement with walk-out. \$53,000.00.

Country home on 1.3 acres. Close to town and x-way system. Many fruit trees on property. Home has 3 bdrms., full basement, other features. \$31,900.00.

Quality home in nice subdivision on the edge of Brighton. Close to schools and shopping. Ranch style home with 3 bdrms., att. garage. \$37,500.00.

It's got 3 bdrms., low taxes and new roof and it's priced at just \$12,500.00. Move fast on this one.

Excellent 'starter home' in Brighton Twp., has 2 bdrms., room for more. Nice work shop. Only \$16,000.00.

Acreage...Just two 10 acre tracts left for \$17,500.00 with Land Contract terms available. One 5 at \$10,000.00.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

Everything You Ever Wanted In A Home
At A Price You Never Expected To Find

The Delay
\$25,900
EXCLUDING LOTS

Best homes are just perfect for a growing family. They're the cream of the crop. Real, old-fashioned craftsmanship. Quality features. Everything you could ask for in a home. The living's great in a Best home.

W. C. WEBER CONST. CO.



BRIGHTON
408 W. Main
227-6410

CHELSEA
12290 Jackson
475-2828

MODEL
13019 Old U.S. 12
475-1213

MANY OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE.
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEW HOME.

1 Bath, Appliances Including Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage, Dining Room, Fully Carpeted, Septic Tank, Drain Field and Well, Full Basement.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LOT Near Howell, 200 x 200 high rolling property, excellent site for home with walkout basement. \$6,500 V1 8601

EASTER SPECIAL

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, walkout basement, family room, raised hearth fireplace. Over one acre of property. This one won't last at \$39,900. co 9675

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

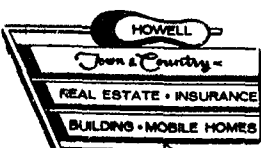
Buy now and get a choice of paint and carpet colors. New all brick, full basement, 3 bedroom thermopane windows with screens, 6 ft. glass door wall in dining area. \$23,600. co. 9554

MR. INVESTOR

Approx. one acre in the city of Brighton, zoned for duplex, city water and sewer. \$27,000 vc 9637

Enjoy your Easter dinner in this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted home. Ready to move into, near Howell. \$27,900 co 9704

Getting ready for that get-away retreat. See us for a good used Mobile to set on your own vacation property. Excellent buy for the fisherman, hunter or sun and fun seeking family. From 2,100



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.
6920 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1461

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with small low value home and many trees, near Ann Arbor. 17,500. \$17,500

LARGE 3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME, Howell area, 4 lots, nice yard, garage, basement, gas furnace, only \$18,900.

2 B.R. CO-OP apartment, near New Hudson, only \$13,500., very low monthly maintenance.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

AC-7 2271
AC-9 7841

4 B.R. COLONIAL, LIKE NEW, family room, fireplace, extra quality features, garage, paved road, large lot, near I-96 & US 23 \$41,900.

A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, Lake of the Pines \$6,000.

NICE COUNTRY SITES, nearly 2 acres. \$8,800 - \$3,000 down.

3-Real Estate

LYON TWP 119 acres Eight Mile frontage, near Pontiac Trail, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4456 H-12

3-Real Estate

10 ACRE PARCEL, Milford & Twelve Mile Rd., large frontage, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4452 H-12

3-Real Estate

LYON TWP 119 acres Eight Mile frontage, near Pontiac Trail, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4456 H-12



3 bedroom brick ranch in Hill-N-Dale subdivision, Commerce, full basement, living room, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Private beach with Rec Room for Sub. \$39,500.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

3 one acre lots in rural subdivision restricted to two story homes \$6,250.

Attractive 3 bedroom remodeled farm home, lot 225 x 275 on 8 Mile near Pontiac Trail, basement, extra building used for recreation could be a shop, zoned commercial. \$42,500.

3 Bedroom brick ranch - SOLD ice section of town \$22,500.

Convenience of one floor living. 4 bd. brick ranch, family rm. with Franklin fireplace, 2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Disposal, hood fan, electric heat, nicely landscaped corner lot 200'x180' near I-96 Terms \$40,000.00

5 bedroom older home in Salem in nice condition for large family. Remodeled kitchen. \$24,500.

Lovely 3 bedroom tri-level in nice quiet neighborhood. No thru traffic, large lot with canal frontage. Lake and beach privileges. Fire place in family room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, fenced in back yard has brick patio, gas Bar-B-Que and utility building. \$41,900.

3 Br. Aluminum ranch on outskirts of Northville. Basement, attached Garage, city water. \$28,000.

ACREAGE FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830 Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

3-Real Estate

LYON TWP 119 acres Eight Mile frontage, near Pontiac Trail, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4456 H-12

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10 ACRE PARCEL, Milford & Twelve Mile Rd., large frontage, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4452 H-12

3-Real Estate

LYON TWP 119 acres Eight Mile frontage, near Pontiac Trail, by owner 851-5252 or 862-4456 H-12

IT'S ELEMENTARY
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW OVERHEAD TO YOU



Your Plans, Our Plans
or the Best of Both

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or
Anytime by Appointment

CALL TODAY
227-7967

BEFORE YOU BUILD
COMPARE

GUARANTEED PRICE
HIGH QUALITY
COMPLETE BANK FINANCING
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE



Complete Custom Home Builders
7475 W. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON

CITY PROPERTY

2 bedroom all brick Ranch home, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sun room, full basement, close to downtown. Priced at \$35,900.

3 bedroom all brick Ranch, featuring a custom kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace and walk-out to redwood deck, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, full basement, beautifully landscaped. Priced at \$43,900

2 bedroom home with fenced yard, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$12,500.

4 bedroom home featuring custom kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, laundry room, carpeting. Priced at \$25,500.

3 bedroom Ranch featuring a large living room, dining area, custom kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, breezeway, 2 car garage. Priced at \$38,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

Like new 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch, custom kitchen with dishwasher, stove, and disposal, large family room with fireplace, and walk out to patio, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, large lot, immediate occupancy. Priced at \$34,900.

5 acres, 2 bedroom brick Ranch, features a family room, living room, custom kitchen, large 3 car garage, shed, located just 2 1/2 miles from expressway. Priced at \$27,900.

Like new 3 bedroom Ranch situated on an acre with blacktop road, features a custom kitchen, large family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, dining room, living room, bath, walk-out to patio. Priced at just \$32,900.

3 bedroom all brick Ranch on 5 1/2 acres, large living room, country kitchen, electric heat, small pole barn, close to expressway. Priced at \$31,900.

LAKE PROPERTY

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, with access to Strawberry and Bass Lakes, features a large kitchen, dining room, full basement, enclosed porch, plastered walls, large lot with additional property available. Priced at \$29,900.

3 bedroom lakefront home with patio, living room, dining room, full basement, bath, fenced lot, lots of trees. Priced at \$21,500.

2 Family lakefront home, each unit featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, utility room, good fishing, 112 ft. of beach. Priced at \$30,000.

3 bedroom home featuring kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, living room, utility room, full bath, additional property available. Priced at \$10,000.

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch featuring a custom kitchen with dining area, living room, ceramic bath, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$23,900.

MEL McKAY
LICENSED BROKER
AND BUILDER



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY

AND CONSTRUCTION
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

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3—Real Estate

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

REALTORS

349-5600330 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

TAKE TIME . . . CALL KEIM

SHARP — 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, has family style kitchen. Full basement, new carpeting throughout, walk to schools. \$28,500.

TASTEFUL — 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, large Country Kitchen, Gorgeous Family Room with Fireplace, 2 car attached garage, in nicely treed area. \$37,500.

LIKE NEW — 4 bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial with huge family room & natural fireplace. Also offers Formal Dining Room, First Floor Laundry, 2 car attached garage, and is centrally air conditioned. \$51,950

GOOD VALUE — 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with full basement, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$26,500.

LARGE LOT — 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial located close to schools, features family room, finished rec room, attached 2 car garage. \$40,900.

DESIRABLE AREA — large 4 bedroom 2½ bath Ranch on one acre, Formal Dining Room, Modern Kitchen with extras, fireplace in living room and family room, full basement, garage. Must see \$64,900.

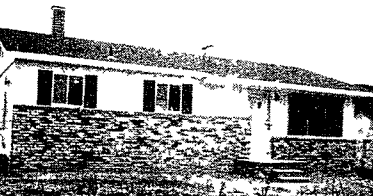
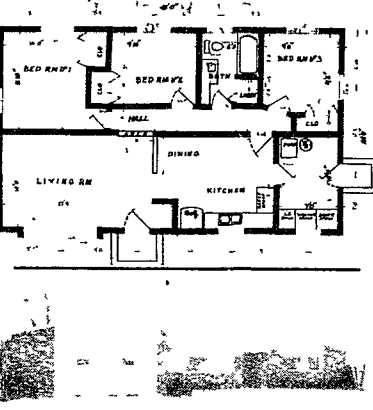
TRY IT. . .



YOU'LL LIKE IT



(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

WE ALSO HAVE ACREAGE
AVAILABLE IN 5, 7, 10, 40
and 60 ACRE PARCELS.HANDYMAN'S DREAM in Howell-3 Bed-
room, Gas heat, Large convenient location.
\$14,000...Call TODAY!4 bdrm., "nearly" new suburban
home, fully carpeted, all built-ins
in kitchen, gas hot water heat. Call
for appointment today.3 bdrm., lake home. Family room,
on large lot between Howell and
Brighton. Priced at only \$25,000.
Call today.Handy-Mans dream in Howell. Ex-
cellent location, 3 bdrm., under
\$20,000.Built By Lawson & Co.
**WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU
3 BEDROOM HOME
\$15,555 COMPLETE**SEE THIS—Beautifully located lake
front home in Hartland Shores Estates.
3 Bdrm., 2 Fireplaces, Full Bsm't., Walk-
out, large garage—priced to sell—

2426 E. Grand River

Howell, Mich.

Call (517) 546-6450

479 S. MAIN ST
PLYMOUTH

453-2210

BLUE CHIP THRU-OUT. Finished basement, 1½ baths, attached
2-car garage, newly listed Garden City.

\$29,800

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, cedar closets, fully carpeted
brick ranch. Excellent condition.

\$29,950

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. 3 bedrooms, central air, 1½ baths, re-
modeled kitchen, all built-in appliances.

\$26,900

TWO FAMILY INCOME in Plymouth.

\$29,900

OLDER 4 BEDROOM HOME on Main St in Plymouth Zoned
General Business.

\$31,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Brand new ranch home. Basement, thermo
windows, fully carpeted kitchen with built-ins.

\$31,900

OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME in Plymouth. Beautifully maintained,
walk any place in town.

\$32,500

TWO BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with family room, fireplace on a
treed acre site.

\$34,900

PLYMOUTH 4 bedroom brick home, formal dining room, full
basement, 2-car garage.

\$35,000

FARMINGTON TWP. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fire-
place, baseboard hot water heat, attached garage.

\$37,500

NORTHVILLE. 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, fireplace,
attached 2-car garage.

\$37,900

FIVE BEDROOM BRICK HOME in excellent condition on Ford
Rd. Good potential, zoned commercial.

\$45,000

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, family room, fireplace, attached
2-car garage, 2 acres.

\$45,000

BRAND NEW ON ONE ACRE Fully carpeted ranch, family room,
fireplace, thermopane windows, basement, attached 2 car garage.

\$45,500

FOUR FAMILY INCOME in Plymouth. Two to choose from.

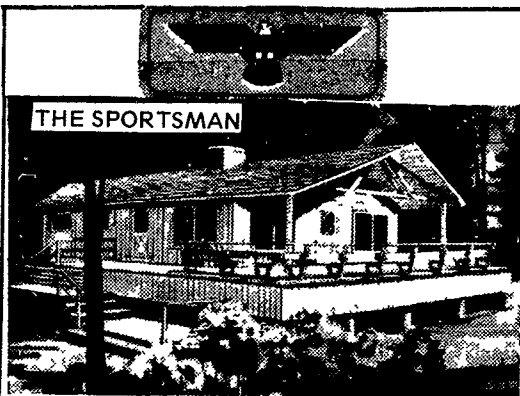
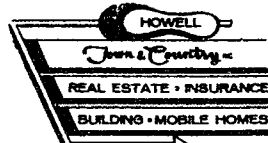
\$46,900

NEAR SOUTH LYONS PRIVATE PARK. Sprawling ranch, 35x26
attached garage, full basement, treed 1½ acre.

\$46,500

Many more to choose from, including
acreage, commercials, and industrials

"People With Purpose"

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate**COZY LODGE IN-THE-WOODS**Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love!
They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic.
Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You
never have to putter around these lodges.
Weathering improves them. Virtually no
maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting
country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll
erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it
except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-
doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen.This newspaper will arrange for you to
receive full information. Write Box 402 in
care of The Northville Record, Northville,
Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for
details to be mailed to you.CLARK LAKE PRIV. — 3 BR ranch on 2 lots,
2½ car heated garage. Close to Mt. Brighton
ski jump & shopping center. \$33,500. CO 9599BRIGHTON — nearly new 3 BR brick and
alum. ranch; full basement; 1½ car garage;
city water & sewer; paved streets. Perfect
condition \$29,900. B 9693LITTLE CROOKED LAKE — sharp 2 BR
summer cottage, gas heat, 2 lots, alum.
siding, 24' Pontoon plus 50 h.p. Johnson.
\$27,400. ALH 9783Seclusion on Huron River with 15 acres of
charm & 3 BR sprawling ranch. Many-many
features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Must
be seen! \$79,500 CO 9766MILFORD AREA near expressway. Country
ranch surrounded by trees. 2BR, garage, out
bldgs, 1 acre. \$27,500. CO 9782BRIGHTON — alum. ranch 3 BR, 2 yrs. old,
excellent condition, ready to move in, 2½ car
garage (heated). \$25,500. CO 9694ANNOUNCING BEAUTIFUL GENOA
ESTATES, available immediately for your
dream home. Mature trees, ponds, paved
streets, underground utilities. Ideal access to
I-96 VCO 9566Build your dream home in the country on the
1+ acre home site near US 23 X-Way and
Clyde Rd. 150' x 350', only \$4,500. VCO 9692Excellent location! Two miles East of U.S. 23
— 10 acres near Lake Shannon. \$14,000. VA
975810 acres with cleared building spot. Fenced
front, clear in rear, small woods. VA 9655102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
CALL COLLECT-
227-1111**CUSTOM BUILDER**HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
West Peterson Drive - Wallace Lake

(1½ Miles South of M-59 off Old 23)

2 STORY ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT3 bedroom, over 1190
square feet of living area, 1½ baths, colored
bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, double
vanity, walkout basement, sliding glass
doorwall and lakeview patio, factory
prefinished cabinets, completely carpeted,
forced air heat, 1½ car garage, brick and
aluminum siding. House and lot when
completed—\$29,900.**3 BEDROOM RANCH ON SCENIC
LAKEFRONT LOT**1090 square
feet of living area, 1½ baths, walkout
basement with sliding glass doorwalls and
lakeview patio, colored bath fixtures,
ceramic tub-well, factory prefinished
cabinets, completely carpeted, 1½ car
garage, brick and aluminum siding. House
and lot when completed—\$30,480.**HARTLAND HILLS**4 Bedroom — 2 Story-Brick
Lower level. Bavarian Trim on Upper Level
2100 sq. ft. 2½ baths. Paneled family room
with fireplace. All deluxe features, com-
pletely carpeted. 2 car garage. Balcony
overlooking scenic wooded lot.
\$49,7004 Bedroom — 2 Story
Mansard Roof. Brick. Lower Elevation 2100
sq. ft. 2½ bath, paneled family room with
fireplace, carpeted. Ceramic foyer, Built-in 2
car garage. Wooded Lot. \$49,900.Completed Homes
Available at Lake Braemar, near Holly,
Dunham Lake, near Milford and Lake
Sherwood.*Woodcraft Homes Inc.*Sales Office
7932 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake
363-8351**RALPH L. BANFIELD
REAL ESTATE**TWO BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi.
from downtown Brighton. This brick exterior
ranch has a new Kit, and new Carpeting
throughout. Natural fireplace, 13 x 24 ft. liv.
room, large 2 car garage, also has another
room 9 ft. x 21 ft. presently used for office,
could be 3rd bedroom. Beautiful view, near
expressways. Call for appt.2½ ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This
wooded parcel has several spots for a home
site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142
ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3
miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for
private showing.DUPLEX —Howell area, possible income
property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 in-
terchange. 7½ percent land contract. Call for
appointment.

VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call.
517-546-4180300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD Mc- CLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868201 E. Grand River, Brighton
Call 227-6914 or 227-6450
After Hours Call
227-6575, 229-9690, 229-4722Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 o.m.**SOMETHING NEW!**Nearly completed home with a new and
different look on a beautiful corner lot.
Features an extra large kitchen, dining "L"
off the living room, paneled family room with
fireplace on the lower level plus a bedroom
and bath. 3 additional bedrooms and a second
bath on the upper level. This home also has a
basement and a 2 car attached garage. Can
be completed and delivered to some lucky
family by April 15 for \$44,450.**MIDWAY BETWEEN BRIGHTON AND
HOWELL**Good expressway access, over an acre well
landscaped with trees and garden. 4 bedroom
ranch with family room, dining room,
basement and garage. Many extras including
self-cleaning range and dishwasher. Well
worth the asking price of \$33,400.**LIVING SPACE FOR LARGE FAMILY**This 8 room tri-level family room with walk-
out door-wall, 4 bedrooms, attached garage.
Close to expressway interchange and to
Brighton city limits. A lot of living space for
\$31,200.3 BEDROOM RANCH
with large kitchen, nice living and dining rm.
Also, lake privileges. Only \$25,900.**NOLING
MERRIMAN
REALTORS**1176 S. Main
Plymouth201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon**453-6800 • 437-1600**
"the professional people"Brick Ranch on 100 x 180 Lot, 3 bedrooms,
huge kitchen, Basement, Attached garage.
Excellent location. \$27,900.4 bedroom brick ranch in quiet area, huge
living room with natural fireplace. Enclosed
patio, First floor laundry, Call Today! \$29,900SHARP! 3 bedroom brick split level, Family
room, patio, built-in kitchen. Trees! Good
Assumption. \$29,900.Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch located on over
an acre of high and dry land. Formal dining,
fireplace, spacious living room (18.5 x 18).
Full basement and 2 car garage. ONLY
\$38,500.Prestige Area — Super custom 3 bedroom
ranch on completely landscaped 160 x 150 lot.
Formal gardens, shade and fruit trees.
Private lake and adjacent to private golf
club. 2 ceramic tile baths, one off master
bedroom. Large family room, formal living
room, spacious kitchen. Home fully carpeted
2 car attached garage. \$49,500.Exquisite Quality Built Quad-level home, 4
bedrooms, 3½ baths. Spacious family room
onto terrace with beautiful 36 x 16 free form
heated pool. Prestige Area. \$61,900.453-6800
Plymouth437-1600
South Lyon**NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton

**The NEW WICKES
FACTORY-BUILT HOMES
OF THE '70's**1200 Sq. Ft.-2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining
room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting. (can be built
with family room on basement) **\$20,775**

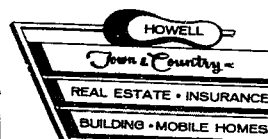
GARAGE OPTIONAL

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

12600 E. Grand River

¼ Mile West of Kensington Road

BRIGHTON 229-8580NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom ranch on lake;
excellent condition; finished basement;
fireplace; central air conditioning; many
extras; Huron Valley School.Beautiful executive type lake front home,
landscaped, under ground sprinkler, pine and
fruit trees; large country kitchen with stone
fireplace, deluxe built-ins, large breakfast
bar, family room; walk out roof patio; rec.
room; fireplace, wet bar; custom draperies;
carpeting throughout; two baths; laundry
room; 2 car garage; beach house and dock; 10
minutes from I 96 and X-way. ALH 99524SCommercial-office space and warehouse
space available for rent.Custom built tri-level brick and aluminum
home 6 years old; 2 baths; family room w-
fireplace; 2 car garage; home all carpeted.
CO 95925Lovely tri-level 3 bedroom home on Crooked
Lake; 1½ car garage; front room with
fireplace; nice lot; and basement. ALH 9748S3 bedroom ranch on city lot with full
basement; carpeting throughout; only 4
years old. SL 9716S125 S. Lafayette St
SOUTH LYON 437-1729

Brighton Line

227-7775

**NORTHVILLE
REALTY**DEBRA LANE—3 Bedroom Brick Ranch -
Full Bsm't, 1 full Bath & 2 half Baths - Kit-
chen with Built-ins - Attch. Gar. - Excellent
move in condition. \$34,5002 Acre wooded building site in Northville
Township. City water. Beautiful area.308 Debra Lane — 3 Bdrm, Brick-Tri-Level -
2½ Baths - 2 Fireplaces - Fam. Rm - Nice
Carpeting - 2 car attached Gar. — \$38,500337 SHERIE LANE — Northville - 3 bdrm.
col., fam. rm. w-FP, 1½ Baths, New Car-
peting, Kitchen has built-ins, Full Bsm't, 2
car attch. garage, excellent landscaping.
Home is in "Like New" condition.Thornapple Lane — Customized 3 bdrm.
ranch on 1.7 acres. Built-in features are
outstanding, beautiful fam. rm., hobby rm., 2
fireplaces, kitchen complete with built-ins,
storage galore. Completely carpeted, 2 car
attch. garage.

41695 8 Mile Rd.

Beautiful 3 bdrm. custom Brick Ranch on
1.29 Acres, Florida Room, Fam. Rm., F.P.,
Full Bsm't, 2½ Baths, Large 1st floor laun-
dry, Hardwood Floors, Patio Deck, 2 car
attch. garage, excellent condition. \$59,9004 bdrm. older home on S. Center St., 2 full
baths, could be income. \$28,000.20 Acres — on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn
for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on
property - \$5000 per acre21656 RATHLONE DR.—Excellent 4 Bdrm.
Custom Colonial - Formal din. Rm, Fam.
Rm. w-FP - Full Bsm't Wood thermo win-
dows, dish washer, disposal, 2 car attch.
garage, nice lot in treed area. \$53,900**SALES BY**

Kay Keegan

Anne Lang

PATRICIA HERTER

Ron Roberts

Rose Marie Moulds

Myrtle Ferguson

Ken Morse

John Hlohenic

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate
Office

349-1515

3-Real Estate

CEDAR LAKE—Howell area, 20 acres lakefront property, over 1000 feet lakefront, large wooded area included, excellent hunting, fishing, swimming, snowmobiling. Form your own group of buyers and enjoy this parcel while your investment grows. Priced to sell at \$47,800. 229 2541 Brighton

3-Real Estate

CHARMING, LARGER, older farm house, apartment upstairs, already rented, huge horse barn and 4 other out buildings, fenced 10 acres, proceeds from rental and horse boarding could make house payment, can assume land contract 437 0471

3-Real Estate

TWO STORY COLONIAL Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

COBB HOMES

HOWELL PRETTY AS A PICTURE!! — Appealing 3 bedroom ranch offers brick fireplace, completely finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage in prime neighborhood. Asking \$38,900. Call 684-1065



We make things simpler for you.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

Completely Finished \$18,500.

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 Mi., South Lyon On Crawl Space. \$16,700

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED

\$18,600

On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft.

Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT — BR-3-0223

SOUTH LYON — 437-6167

Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

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Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

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3-Real Estate

10 1/2 ACRE parcel 2 homes with sewers, 3/4 mile off 196 on Beck Road This is a good investment property. \$85,000. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945.

A50

13 ACRES on Silver Lake Road off 1-96 at Kensington Road. 468' frontage on black top road. Good growth area, \$2100 per acre. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945.

A50

By owner One story frame house in City of Brighton Shown by appt 229-9874

ATF

OWN YOUR own lot on Woodland Lake 60 ft. X 150 ft. with 1968 Holly Park Mobile Home, 3 bdrms., 12 ft. X 62 ft. exc. cond., with shed and 16 ft. X 32 ft. swimming pool and 12 ft. X 20 ft. carpeted deck, \$18,900. 227 7066

A52

FENTON—2 bedroom ranch, large carpeted living room, attached garage. Beautifully maintained. 521 E. Ellen, phone Kershaw Realty 239-2312.

SOUTH LYON reduced \$2,500. 60799 Marlorie Ann Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on one third acre. Formal dining, huge natural fireplace, new carpeting, built-ins, attached garage. Only \$27,500 MAYFAIR REALTY Ke-7-2700

H11

HOME FOR SALE—by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 75 x 275 lot, Lyon Township fully carpeted, new vinyl siding, fenced in back yard, patio, atached garage Price \$26,900 437 2776

H-12

3 BEDROOM RANCH on corner lot in South Lyon Subdivision, full basement, carpeting, doorwall to large raised patio, 2 1/2 car garage 0516

HTF

MILFORD AREA—Residential zoned 10 acres, beautiful terrain. Hills, valleys, streams, towering oaks Near state land Cash \$30,000. 476-6215

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner, Willowbrook Sub. shown by appointment. 474-5883.

48

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT 5 bedroom 3 bath Custom designed home with 162' on private lake. Balcony, 3 car garage, 1.36 acres of stately trees. Offered at \$85,000. Call 684-1065 for list of appointments.

A50

1 1/2 ACRES zoned industrial with frontage on two roads just off 196 at Grand River exit. \$15,000. Owner will land contract Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945

A50

BRIGHTON, brick ranch 3 bedroom, 2 baths, many extras. \$44,200. 227 6875

A50

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

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 19, 1-4 p.m. at 9725 Marshall Road, east off US 23 at Silver Lake Road exit to Silver Lake and follow signs. 5 bedroom, full carpeting, aluminum siding, 167' frontage on water. Owner may land contract \$48,000. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945.

A50

4-Business Opportunities

LAND CONTRACT YOU CAN EARN 10 percent to 13 percent on your investment, tax free. Seasoned land contract available. For information call 227 7000 Brighton.

5-Farm Produce

COMPLETE LINE OF POLE barn material. Good prices Build it yourself and save South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center 437 1751

HTF

HAY for sale, phone 449-2889, 9160 Spencer Rd., South Lyon.

H 11

HAY 7510 Pettysville at Swarthout. Phone 313 878 5589

A50

ALFALFA HAY \$.75 a bail 685 8556.

EXCELLENT horse hay, large and small quantities. Pick up or will deliver 437 2785.

H14

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

10025 Pheasant Lake Drive Green Oak Township

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built in stove. March 1, occupancy. Lot 160 x 240. \$25,900.

By owner One story frame house in City of Brighton Shown by appt 229-9874

ATF

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A50

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COMPLETE LINE OF POLE barn material. Good prices Build it yourself and save South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center 437 1751

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HAY 7510 Pettysville at Swarthout. Phone 313 878 5589

A50

ALFALFA HAY \$.75 a bail 685 8556.

EXCELLENT horse hay, large and small quantities. Pick up or will deliver 437 2785.

H14

3-Real Estate

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH DEN on wooded lot, Meadbrook Lake. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Air conditioned, large upstairs laundry 349-4317

IF

WHEN YOU SHOP at home... you win 349 1700, 437 2011, 227 6101.

IF

ESTATE. Acre and a third, with home in city of South Lyon and located on three streets, commercial or multiples. \$27,000 cash. 1-394-0007.

H12

7 ACRES in city of South Lyon. Zoned multiple, all utilities on property, by owner. 851-5252 or 851 0017.

H-12

NICE 3 bedroom ranch with full basement across from Lake Moraine on 1/2 acre lot. \$26,500. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

A50

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 19, 2-5 p.m. 13341 Firestone Court, Fenton. Lovely four extra large bedrooms, 4 years old, custom built, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with fireplace, formal dining room, many extras, Alpine Shores area of prestige home, privileges to quiet private lake. Dorothy Nelson will be there to show you through. Call her at 629 6550 or Bekkerling Realtors, 629 5376

A50

LAKEFRONT home on Rush Lake with safe sandy beach, full attic. Can be converted into 2 more bedrooms 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, 40 minutes to Detroit. \$24,500. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945

A50

BY OWNER—Howell, spacious 3 bedroom ranch with extra large size room, finished basement, garage, redwood fencing. Priced below appraisal \$29,950. Moving north 1 517 546-9559.

ATF

3 BEDROOM ranch with full basement on over 1 acre. Small town atmosphere for raising your children, near Hamburg \$32,500. Land Mark, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945.

A50

BEAUTIFUL VIEW in all directions highlights this sprawling country ranch home, large landscaped lot with right-of-way to Strawberry Lake, attached 2 car garage, tool shed, family room with fireplace, bath and a half, carpeting. For appointment to see phone James Boyd Broker AC 9-6753

A50

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EXCELLENT horse hay, large and small quantities. Pick up or will deliver 437 2785.

H14

5-Farm Produce

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River Brighton

IF

WHEN YOU SHOP at home... you win 349 1700, 437 2011, 227 6101.

IF

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A50

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5-Farm Produce</

7-Miscellaneous

900 x 15 SNOW Tires, studded with wheels, excellent condition. \$75. 227-7307. Brighton.

A50

BOYS BIKE, Gilbert electric train, Lego blocks, chemistry set, hot wheel sets, walkie-talkie and misc. games. 227-7303. Brighton.

A50

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565.

H-13

CERAMICS—Greenware sold in my home. 9038 Kemper Dr., South Lyon. 437-0729.

H11

CONTINENTAL power unit, gas, like new, 79 h.p., electric start, P.T.O., (313) 229-9108 7 a.m. or 6 p.m.

H12

You're never too young, or too old to shop the want ads. (Or to place one either). 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101.

ff

HOME WORK shop tools, power and hand. Call after 5 p.m. 229 8514. Brighton.

A50

7-Miscellaneous

CABIN TENT, 10 x 12 high wall. Little used. Good condition. \$70 349-5713

A50

ONE 8 FT. POOL TABLE, slate top, green cloth. Excellent condition \$200. Four string banjo with case. Like new \$40 349-5783.

RUMMAGE SALE—MARCH 17 & 18. 9:30 2:00. Clothes, odd & ends under \$75. Also pooltable and electric dryer. Northville, 816 Carpenter at Eight Mile 349 5646

CHERRY DINING ROOM SET. Table and 4 chairs, buffet \$90. Skin diving outfit. Suit and compressor, \$80. After 5:00 call 349 1853

I HAVE JOSEPH W BARR \$100 bills. Write box 516 c-o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mi. 48167

ff

7,500 BTU CHRYSLER airtemp, casement window air conditioner. Excellent condition. Reel power mower, hand mowr. Craftsman snowblower. 349 0413

LYNX dyed rabbit fur coat, size 12, just cleaned and glazed. Excellent condition. \$55 227-7718 after 4 p.m.

A50

7-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT — floor sander & edger for rent at Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565

H 7

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. Lose weight safely with Dex A Diet 98 cents at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon

H 18

WANTED CUSTOMERS every Sat for old fashioned chicken & dumpling dinners, vegetable, salad, hot biscuits with honey. Open 6:00 am to 9:00 pm also week-day specials. Homemade pies & cakes. Mynks Restaurant 18900 Northville Rd. 2 blocks south of 7 Mile, Northville. Closed Sundays 349-4150

H13

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171

ATF

STOP IN and see the new 1972 Suzuki's Custom Fun Machines Inc. 5776 Grand River, Howell, Mich. 546 3658

A50

BOYS 10 speed Schwinn, exc condition \$90. Gibson Firebird amp. case, fuzz wah, good condition \$190, best offer. 229 6782 Brighton

A50

7-Miscellaneous

PORK by the half or whole. Cut, wrapped, sharp frozen. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Our own corn fed pigs. One half mile south of M 59 on Pleasant Valley Rd. Geigler and Son 685 2487

A52

BORED? Classified ads get action. Place one today. Call your local newspaper office before 4:00 p.m. on Monday and someone will be reading your ad instead of this one next week. 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227 6101.

ff

IF YOU CAN PLAY christian music well enough to teach others we need you. Several prospective students are waiting. Please call Rev. James Wheeler 439 7130 or 349 6742

H 11

2 LIKE NEW METAL DESKS with formica tops, swivel chairs included. 632 7711, Hartland

A50

FISH SHANTY. Seasoned walnut firewood. 349 2876

TF

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Original art, reproduction, handcrafts. See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton

ATF

7-Miscellaneous

WANTED, Winchester Deer Rifle, Winchester 22 and Winchester shotgun, 1 313 425 7291

A50

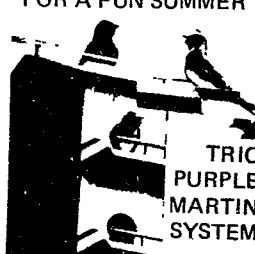
DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E Lake 437 1751

HTF

YOU GET your money's worth when you place a want ad in our paper. They work! 349 1700, 437-2011, or 227 6101

ff

IT'S PURPLE MARTIN TIME FOR A FUN SUMMER



A Purple Martin Can Eat 2,000 Mosquitoes Each Day! HARVEY MILFORD 313-453-0244

7-Miscellaneous

PICK UP Covers. Buy direct from \$149. up 8976 7 Mile Road, at Currie, Northville.

37TE

WHITMORE LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet each Sunday at Whitmore Lake fire hall, 10 am Bible Study, 11 am Worship - Bill Parkhurst Minister, visitors welcome.

H-13

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1470

HTF

THE AMERICAN LUBRICANTS CO.

has so much faith in their customers, and confidence in their product, SUPER STURDY ROOF COATING, that we will ship to you the amount of material needed to resurface your roof. No money down 30 60 90 days credit. Apply Super Sturdy yourself, or hire the application, we don't mind. WE WILL STILL GUARANTEE YOUR ROOF AGAINST LEAKS FOR A MINIMUM OF SEVEN YEARS, IN WRITING. All that we ask of you is ... Have a good credit rating. Follow the directions furnished with the Super Sturdy containers. For a no obligation roof inspection write to: TIFFANY DIVISION, THE AMERICAN LUBRICANTS CO. P.O. BOX 504 BRIGHTON, MICH. 48116 For use on Farm Buildings, Industry, Apartments, Institutions, Shops, stores, and other buildings. Other products for farm and industrial maintenance.

7-Miscellaneous

GOOD SEASONED fireplace wood, \$20 full face cord. Delivered. 349-5218.

TF

BEEF by the half or quarter, cut - wrapped - sharp frozen. Corn fed Angus and Hereford in our own feed lock. 1/2 mile South of M-59 on Pleasant Valley Rd. Geigler and Son, Milford, 685-2487

A52

CALL JESSEN'S 229-6548 for rental equipment - we have everything.

AT7

7-Miscellaneous

PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Myers pumps, Bruner Water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600.

H-8

2 REFRIGERATORS \$25 each, one refrigerator \$50 each ice skates all sizes \$2 a pair, 1 dresser \$25. Astrology Charts \$10 each done. Spiritual reading \$5 each. Classes on Friday 10 wks \$12.00 - One at 10 a.m. and one at 7 p.m. evenings. 229 4217, 2187 Corlett, Brighton

A-51

7-Miscellaneous

GOLF CLUBS — 3 wood, 5-iron, covers, bag, cart, good condition \$35 00. 349 5914

H10

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 percent off GARfield 7 3309.

HTF

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing" signs now available at The Northville Record. 104 W Main St., Northville.

TF

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Includes: Sales tax, Erected on your site.
with 5 year warranty. Choice of colored
steel on sides and roof, 12', 14' or 16'
wide split sliding door, one 3' x 6'8" all
service door, two 3 x 8 fiberglass sky-
lights and eavestrough both sides.

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Includes: Sales tax, Erected on your site.
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7-Miscellany

ORGAN LESSONS for beginners. My home or yours. \$3.50 per half hour. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 349-2888.

WATER SOFTENER. Reynolds commercial type, may be used for home. Used only 2 weeks, includes pipe and valves. Will help install. \$300. Milford 684-5365 after 5.

WHITE CANOPY crib, mattress, high chair, automatic swing, play pen, bassinet. 229 8421 Brighton.

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50 PERCENT off on new gas furnaces. Central air conditioners, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, added heat runs. Call anytime 227-6074. Brighton.

TWO JENSEN speakers, one Lafayette L.R. 1500 amp., one Motorola Stereo console with tape deck. Brighton 229-6452 after 5.

WESTINGHOUSE front loading washer \$35. Sears humidifier newly new \$30, folding cot \$5, hot wheel race track mounted on plywood \$10, child's tables and chairs, red velvet floor length formal size 14, \$25. Misc. women's clothes size 12 and 14, 229-8314 for directions.

FIRST COMMUNION dress and veil, size 7, excellent condition, like new, 349-2530 after 5.

7-Miscellany

JOHN DEERE A, very good tires and cultivators \$475. Also single machinery trailer, all steel construction \$325. Brighton 227-4431.

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BAR 8' "L" Shape, for mica top, stainless steel sink, whiskey well, knotty pine, foot rest, back shelf, 4 stools, excellent condition. \$250.00 Brighton 227-6465.

ASTROLOGY Charts \$10 each, spiritual reading \$5 each. Classes on Friday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 10 weeks \$12. Call 229-4217 evenings 2187 Corlett, Brighton.

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

1969 CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 60, 143 Kensington Place, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner, 2 bedrooms, shed, \$5950 437-0673.

12x50 CHAMPION 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted and furnished, enclosed porch, may stay on lot. May be seen at Woodland Lakes Mobilehome park, lot 89. After 6 p.m.

1969 TRADE WINDS travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps six, awning and spare tire included, excellent condition, \$1995 Livonia 464-0770.

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

RENT with option to buy, three bedroom fully furnished Modular home, ready now! Sale \$14,695 plus tax 229-6679 Brighton

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY New interior styles Champions Park Estate Flamingo, New Marlette, 12 wide too. Also, used repro, bargain, and our top seller - Champion 12 x 60 at \$5,595. BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 Grand River Daily 10 to 6 Sunday by Appt. 229-6679

Live Like a Millionaire 14' Wide Mobile Homes COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK 58220 W. 8 Mile Road 437-2048

1969 CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 60, 143 Kensington Place, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner, 2 bedrooms, shed, \$6300 437-0673.

2-BEDROOM Hillcrest, excellent condition \$2800, sacrifice, on lot 437-0712.

NEW and USED Mobile Homes. We have many models to choose from at big savings to you and high trade-in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal, we feature Delta, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2740 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959.

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

1966 Northland camper, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, furnace and fresh water system \$300. 437-6348.

WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers. Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 227-7358 Brighton.

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 I-96 at Fowlerville exit. 517-223-8500.

8 1/2' Karibou camper, 1971 model, new, never used, liberal discount. (517) 546-3905 before 11 a.m. after 9:30 p.m.

MOBILE home, 60, fireplace, new carpeting, extras. May stay on lots, adults only. (517) 546-0974.

7C-Snowmobiles

BOLENS 440 electric 1971 like new 18' track, new engine and clutches. Carry 3 people. \$725. Milford 684-5365 after 5.

8-For rent

SLEEPING room. Inquire at 803 Madison St. Brighton.

DUPLEX—city of Northville. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air conditioning, dish washer, fenced yard. \$225 per month plus security deposit. 349-9968.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1/2 basement, Briggs Lake privileges. 227-7468.

ONE BEDROOM APT. includes appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat and indoor heated swimming pool. 61641 Eleven Mile South Lyon. Call 437-2063 or 476-5553 for appointment.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$150 \$165 Bonadeo Builders, 535 8133.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, unfurnished, New Hudson area. 437-0427.

FARM HOUSE in Novi with new 5 stall barn. \$250 per mo. Deposit - first and last months. 349-0236 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME. 150 per mo. plus security do. 624-0232.

BRIGHTON—2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, adults only. 474-4649.

VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY: new 2 bdrm. duplex apt. carpeting, built-ins, \$175 monthly. 1-517-546-1680.

2 Bedroom duplex appliances furn. between Brighton and Pinckney. \$175 a mo. plus deposit. 313-426-4098.

8-For rent

DUPLEX in Brighton. 2 bedroom, references and deposit, no pets, one child, call Dexter 1-426-8920 mornings.

NEAR BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carport, located on lake, Grand River frontage. Call 1-271-6516 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment by week or month. One baby accepted, no pets. 229-9121 Brighton.

YEAR-ROUND 3 bedroom house on beautiful Woodland Lake. \$170 per month. 229-4225 Brighton.

SMALL four room apartment, couple with one child only, no pets. Write P.O. Box K 130, Brighton, Mich., 48116.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Brighton area. Call 229-6273 or 517-546-4541 Howell for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished at Island Lake, no children or pets 229-7866 Brighton.

APARTMENT motel for rent - partly furnished, Brighton 229-7073.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apts., carport, swimming pool and spring. From \$175. per mo. Golden Triangle Apts., 409 W. Highland Rd., Howell, 546-2880 or Bill Gruber 546-1637.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping area. Adults only 137 N. Center.

APT — 229-9089 Brighton.

FURNISHED, one bedroom cottage, utilities included, 2 miles from Brighton. AC 9-6723.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, shady lawn, and access to Woodland Lake. Adults preferred, no pets. Shown by appt. till April 1 229-8233 Brighton.

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Available for immediate occupancy

New luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths available for March 1st includes carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, balcony, central heat and air-conditioning, storage and laundry facilities.

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TWO bedroom apartment, carpeted, heat, refrigerator and stove furnished, air cond. garbage disposal, no children or pets. \$170 a mo. plus security 229-8580 Brighton

ONE bedroom partially furnished apt. near New Hudson, mature couple no children. 437-1800.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy, three bedroom fully furnished Modular home, ready now, sale \$14,695 plus tax 229-6679 Brighton

8-For rent

TEACHER NEEDS MOTHERS HELPER 7:45 to 8:45 Monday through Friday \$10 per week. Your transportation. Will consider more money if housework is added. Call 349-5073 after 4:00 p.m. Meadowbrook Nine Mile area.

HOUSEKEEPER—live in. Motherless home, 2 children. Novi. 349-2067.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 days a week. Send letter to P.O. Box K131, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

SALESGIRL WANTED for Pxieland. Apply at Brighton Mall between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wed. or Thursday, March 15 and 16.

SOMETHING NEW and different. Sell home decorating accessories. Moderately priced. No investment. No deliveries. Greatest hostess plan, 25 percent of sales. Have a show or become a decorator. 476-7378.

BUILDER WANTS WORK, repairs, additions, modernizations or new buildings. Brighton 229-4217.

WILL do babysitting in my home. References. 229-4514. Brighton.

WILL babysit in my home days. 437-2174.

8-For rent

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1000 month including utilities, no children or pets. 6291 Pontiac Trail, inquire after 5.

CROPLAND and Hayland, South Lyon area, barns available. 437-2785.

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED IN BRIGHTON Garage space to rent for 2 motorcycles. 227-6652 evenings or weekends.

10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell. 199 Lucy Road 1 517-546-3820.

CASH!! FOR YOUR PROPERTY. If you are behind in pmts or foreclosure, get cash now. Move later. Save your credit. Satur Invest, Brighton 227-7000.

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal. Surplus machinery and equipment. Call for pickup, 437-0856.

1 BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. "The Rim of the Prairie." Call 437-2929 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED GUITAR teacher for lessons in my home, for adult. 227-7774 Brighton.

11-Miscellany Wanted

U.S. SILVER COINS. I'm paying \$1.15 per dollar - Good dates - more 437-3137.

12-Help Wanted

Secretary to Director of Business & Finance. Applicant should possess basic secretarial skills and have interest in a career position. Interested candidates should submit a letter of intent, and resume including past earning history to the Personnel Office, Northville Public Schools, 303 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Deadline for application is Wednesday, March 22, 1972.

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, own transportation, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 437-3718.

LADY to care for semi-invalid during my working hours. Live in or by day. References 349-4263.

COOK-PARTIME. We are looking for a relief cook to work weekends and one other day, in a small 40 bed nursing home. Call 474-3442 for an appointment between 9am - 4pm Mon. - Fri. Whitehall Conv Home, 40875 Grand River.

HOUSEKEEPER—live in. Motherless home, 2 children. Novi. 349-2067.

TEACHER NEEDS MOTHERS HELPER 7:45 to 8:45 Monday through Friday \$10 per week. Your transportation. Will consider more money if housework is added. Call 349-5073 after 4:00 p.m. Meadowbrook Nine Mile area.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. References. 229-4514. Brighton.

WILL babysit in my home days. 437-2174.

12-Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION for responsible person. Working at the Northville Record Printing Plant Monday evening, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Apply at The Northville Record, 560 S. Main Street, Northville.

WOMAN for green house transplanting. Brighton 227-4051.

HAIRDRESSER, part time or full time at Brighton Beauty Shop. A51

FULL TIME positions for automatic stamping press operators on first and second shifts. Apply Brighton Tool & Die Co., 735 W. Second St. Brighton.

WOMEN needed for light packaging and assembly work. 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton.

GIRLS 18 to 80, part or full time work, good pay. For interview call collect 1 517-9209 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLEANING gal, part time, general shop and office cleaning, 2-4 hours day. Must have own transportation, call 449-4446.

RELIABLE, mature woman for assisting in child care and housekeeping. Private living quarters furnished. Good salary. References required. 349-0922. Call between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PART TIME young woman, interested varied work includes sewing, theatrical backdrops, packaging, customer contact, taking part in stock control, light office work, South Lyon-Whitmore Lake area. Call 449-4446.

BOOKKEEPER needed full or part time, preferably 30 hours per week, in small theatrical design and supply firm, NCR experience helpful, general office skills, South Lyon - Whitmore Lake area, need own transportation. Call 449-4446.

FULL TIME office work full management office for small theatrical design and supply firm, NCR experience helpful, general office skills, South Lyon - Whitmore Lake area, need own transportation. 449-4446.

STRUCTURAL & MISC. Iron Fitter. Must be able to read blueprints. Do layout & welding. 349-5467.

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton.

STATION ATTENDANT with light mechanical exp. Salary and com. mission. 229-8319.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 days a week. Send letter to P.O. Box K131, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

SALESGIRL WANTED for Pxieland. Apply at Brighton Mall between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wed. or Thursday, March 15 and 16.

SOMETHING NEW and different. Sell home decorating accessories. Moderately priced. No investment. No deliveries. Greatest hostess plan, 25 percent of sales. Have a show or become a decorator. 476-7378.

BUILDER WANTS WORK, repairs, additions, modernizations or new buildings. Brighton 229-4217.

WILL do babysitting in my home. References. 229-4514. Brighton.

WILL babysit in my home days. 437-2174.

12-Help Wanted

JOIN OUR WONDERFUL world of fashion. Queen's Way To Fashion is now hiring in your area. Must be 21 and have car. Call Pat at 261-7436 or 476-5174.

ARE YOU interested in a new concept in apartment living? Excellent management opportunity for qualified couple. Send experience record & references to Box 354, Howell, Mi. 48843.

NEARLY \$75 WEEKLY to start Room & Board & Medical paid. Choice of stateside and overseas assignments, plus guaranteed choice of schooling. Contact US Army Recruiting at 819 Pennington in Plymouth or call 455-7770 day or night.

SPARE TIME. Quality Clothes - Profits Be a Dutchmaid Demonstrator. 437-1649.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for Northville Agency. 349-1122.

BARTENDER—Nights. Middle aged man. Golden Knight Bar, 8475 Whitmore Lk. Rd., Whitmore Lake. after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ORDERLY Relief days and some 311 349-4290.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for afternoon or mid-night shift. 18 yrs. or older. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

BABYSITTER—light housekeeping. Afternoons partime some evenings. Flexible hours. 349-6755.

CLEANING WOMEN—Friday or Saturday every other week \$15 per day. Working adults only on family. Experienced preferred. Northville 349-0845.

FULL TIME experienced sales person wanted. Cutler Realty 349-4030.

PART TIME—FULL TIME. If you are looking for an unusual job & enjoy make up become a Vivian Woodard consultant. Free training, income unlimited. Call Fran 453-5853.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Many Avon Sales Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more. Earn extra cash - and have fun, too! For details, call 476-2082.

EARN \$40 or more per evening showing QUEEN'S WAY FASHIONS Jewelry and 12-way WIG's. For personal interview call 313-229-7906 Brighton.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitress Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washer, afternoon shift, 3-11 p.m. Cooks, Full & part time Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton.

WANTED — Woman to help care for an invalid for about 2 weeks. Near So. Lyon. Very little housework. 437-2244.

MACHINE OPERATORS

BORING MILL

BRIDGEPORT MILL SHAPER

HORIZONTAL MILLS

DRILL PRESS

Apply in Person

PLASTIC TOOL CO. 1033 SUTTON ST. HOWELL, MICH 9 AM - 4:30 PM

13-Situations Wanted

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.

BUILDER WANTS WORK, repairs, additions, modernizations or new buildings. Brighton 229-4217.

WILL do babysitting in my home. References. 229-4514. Brighton.

WILL babysit in my home days. 437-2174.

13-Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. 437-6042.

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays 349-4113.

IRONINGS done in my home 227-6772 Brighton.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY seeking Saturday work or will do typing at home. 229-9261 Brighton.

SITTING in my home, toddler. Brighton 229-4700.

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

ELLIIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud. Brighton 229-2793.

HORSESHOEING - Corrective shoeing and trimming, good service. Also Appaloosa stud service. Live foal guarantee and color. Kenneth A. Wipp 349-7450.

WHITE German Shepherd pup 4 mo. old, unregistered \$25, also free cat. Both to good homes only 229-6016.

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, 7 weeks, shots, Brighton 229-4700.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, AK C, 5 mo. \$35. 227-2938. Brighton.

TOY REK-A-POOS, fawn colored, 7 wks., both parents, AKC registered. 229-8647.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. 227-7942 Brighton.

FREE female poodle, shots, licensed, excellent with children. 229-2348.

BULLMASTIFF puppies, show quality, \$300. Champion Sire and Dam, 1 male and 1 female left. J & L Blankinship, 1391 Kellogg Rd., Brighton, Mich 48116, 313-229-4604.

FREE TO good home, one female 2 yrs., good with children, nine puppies, 1 wk., German Shepherd and half collie. 229-6293 Brighton.

BEAUTIFUL St. Bernard puppies, registered. Call 229-6174 after 5.

ST. BERNARD puppies. AKC, shots, pet and show quality. Wixom, 624-4387.

VILLAGE TACK N TOGS 1901 Cherry Hill Rd Ypsilanti 482-3755 open daily 10-8 Sunday 12-8. Top line in Western & English riding apparel and saddlery. New indoor arena, horses boarded, trained, bought and sold, standing registered stallions and Appaloosa quarters, horses for sale all times.

HORSES FOR SALE, 2 English pleasure horses, both will drive, gentle. Four year old gelding, almost black, just started under saddle. Eight year old chestnut gelding, very well broken. Yearling registered half Arab colt. Horses boarded, Skene Crest Farms 349-1482.

THE RUSTLER'S SADDLERY 9913 Gr. River Brighton Saddles & Bridles, New & Used Buy, Sell & Trade Western Wear

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers

New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock

SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

BABY CHICKS, ducklings, bunnies, guinea pigs, chinchillas, gerbils, goats, lambs, pigs, Fancy Bananas, peacocks, pigeons, doves, quail, pheasants, chukkers, ducks, geese, heavy hens, roosters, guineas, deer, ponies, donkeys, Hay, straw, service all, fertile eggs, brooders, nests, feeders, waterers, cages, antiques, fireplace wood, complete line of feed. Seven days 9-6, 13475 Middlebelt, Romulus

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349 1260

TF

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs
By Appointment
349-4829

34 ARABIAN mare, grey, 4 years old Greenbroke \$575 or best offer 437 0515 Ask for Laraine

H12

CATS, KITTENS, stud service Sam She Cat fery, Brighton 229 6681.

A1

EXPERIENCED all breed trimming Joy Knotts — 517 546 2080

ATF

ROW/WOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home 510 Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271

ATF

SIAMESE CAT, 11 months, female, Seal Pointe, housebroken \$35 Brighton 229 6723

A50

AT STUD Registered Morgan Hycrest Tommy Hawk Licensed by Mich Dept Agriculture Hycrest Farm, 5986 King Rd., Howell 878 9984

A51

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club 313 887 5117

ATF

15—Lost

LOST IN Brighton area, man's prescription sunglasses without case Holiday frames Reward 546 5550

A50

LOST IRISH SETTER. JAN 28 REWARD 349 6074

16—Found

SHEPHERD COLLIE puppy, near Quaker Shoppe, Brighton, ap prox 6 8 weeks old, has collar on 227 7771 after 7 p.m Brighton

A50

17—Business Services

WORK WANTED Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, and odd jobs References 349 5182

ff

BYRGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Notary Publics, Federal, State, and Local tax reporting since 1945. Appointments in your home 349 5395

50

INCOME TAX prepared \$5.00 and up Call 349 5255 Weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends 9 6.00

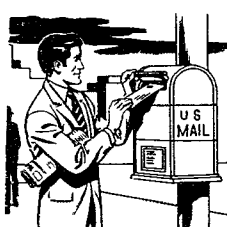
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BLACK & WHITE & COLOR TV Consoles & portables available, AM FM Stereo radio phono & 8 track combinations, console stereo combinations All merchandise new We service what we sell Please call McMurray TV 229 9275

ATF

18—Special Notices

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part time programs 477 6296



Mail awaiting pickup in the following newspaper post office boxes.

The Northville Record

509 - 511 -

514 - 515

The South Lyon Herald

None

The Brighton Argus
K190

18—Special Notices

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

39TF

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1903, or 349 1687 Your call kept confidential

26TF

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE NURSERY will be opening in Northville next fall and children 3 through 5 years of age are now being accepted for enrollment Summer program for children 4 through 7 also available For more information please phone Mrs Larry Beaupre at 349 5020 or 455 5554

47

19—Autos

'70 351 MACH I, 3 speed, stick, p.s. and p.b. 23,000 miles, mint condition Take over payments, \$85 per mo Total owed \$1,799 227 6966 Brighton

A 49

1962 VW with 65 engine, reasonable Can be seen 6337 Sidney Dr., Brighton 229 6744

19—Autos

1966 CHEVY CON VERTIBLE needs work \$125 437 1391

H 11

VW—'69 New tires, radio \$900 anytime before 7 P.M. 349 7200, 353 2542

1969 IMPALA sport coupe 2 door hard top, vinyl roof, V.8, auto, p.b., p.s., tinted glass, radio Must sell this week Leaving for West Coast 30,000 Needs tune up \$1,250 cash 349 5707 after 6 p.m

1971 FORD PINTO, 4 speed, 2000 c.c., accent group, must see \$1475 229 9206 Brighton

A50

1969 DODGE CHARGER 878 6157 after 5 p.m

A51

1968 CHEVY with 1965 327 engine, 3 quarter cam, solid lifters and dual quads Best offer over \$200 229 2592 Brighton.

A50

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, P.S. P.B., air cond., new battery, muffler system and brakes \$500 227 7311 Brighton

A50

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500, with big B engine, fair rubber, \$400 Call after 5 p.m 229 8514 Brighton

A52

19—Autos

'61 CORVAIR, NEW TIRES, RUNS EXCELLENT Collector's item \$150 Call between 9 AM & 7PM 626 9343

H11

BUICK 1970 225 Custom f our door sedan Air, many extras Excellent condition 349 2752

MONTEGO 1968 2 door hardtop, auto, p.s., radio, \$950 349 7645

1965 CHEVROLET WAGON, 47,000 miles, one owner, \$550 00, excellent condition 349 4886

48

1968 OLDS CUTLASS, power steering and power brakes, 4 speed, 350 CI, positraction, \$1250 437 1491

H11

TRIUMPH TR6—'69—Burgundy, AM+FM Wires, Radials, excellent condition, \$1850 482 3713

H11

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, V.8, 4 dr., hard top, snow tires, power steering, Good cond \$450 313 878 6229

A49

1969 CATALINA Wagon, power steering, P.B., air, towing package, rack, new tires \$2175 227 6017 Brighton

A52

19—Autos

1966 CHEVY Impala, blue green sports coupe Very good condition 437 1641

H11

1962 PONTIAC, spare engine and transmission 389, Call 437 2631 after six o'clock

H11

1969 RAMBLER WAGON exc. cond., auto trans., \$1295, Brighton 229 9529

A50

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS 350 V.8, 2 barrel, 4 speed, rally wheels Brighton 227 6544 after 6 p.m

A51

1961 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, long box, good running condition 349 1615

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19—Autos

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 389, 4 barrel, 4 speed, hurst \$250 229 9688 Brighton

A50

1961 V.W., new gas heater, \$375. Excellent cond. Brighton 227 7934

A50

1969 RAMBLER WAGON exc. cond., auto trans., \$1295, Brighton 229 9529

A50

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS 350 V.8, 2 barrel, 4 speed, rally wheels Brighton 227 6544 after 6 p.m

A51

1961 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, long box, good running condition 349 1615

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19—Autos

1956 BELLAIRE SPORT Sedan, great shape Call 517 546 3644 after 5 p.m Howell

A50

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, vinyl top, air cond., AM FM stereo, radio and tape player and others \$2800 229 2174 before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m

A50

1971 RENAULT 16AT Converts to sta. Wg, over 30 mpg, Michelin X tires Cost over \$3,000 new Fine one owner auto MUST SELL Check your banker on this price \$1995 Best to call before noon or after 7 p.m Brighton 229 4453

A51

1961 FORD TRACTOR, A950, Tandem fifth wheel 517 546 0611

A51

1967 Mercury Monterey, 2 dr. hardtop, V.8, auto., PS&PB, vinyl roof. \$995.

1967 Mercury Monterey, 2 dr. hardtop, V.8, auto., PS&PB, vinyl roof. \$995.

1967 Mercury Monterey, 2 dr. hardtop, V.8, auto., PS&PB, vinyl roof. \$995.

1967 Mercury Monterey, 2 dr. hardtop, V.8, auto., PS&

19-Autos

THIS 1969 DODGE SUPER BEE is in excellent condition with new tires, 383-4 speed, Ram Air, Stereo, Tape deck. A blue beauty, 50,000 miles, only \$17,550. Call 349-0581

19-Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond., \$1295. Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton ATF

1967 MERCURY Station wagon, P.S., P.B., vinyl top 229 7061 Brighton. A50

1963 BUICK and 62 Chevy Wagon, cars can be seen at 521 Hope St., Brighton A50

CLEAN 68 Rambler station wagon, new carb., starter, solenoid, battery, recent tune up. 546 2711 Howell A50

19-Autos

65 CHEV. 8 2 dr. H.T. Auto, Power, \$225.00, Brighton 227-7828. A 50

1953 TRAIL MOBILE, 10 yard dump truck. 517-546-0611

1970 Dodge 3/4 ton Pickup, V8, 4 speed, snowplow, 4 wheel drive. \$2695.

1966 Ford Squire Wagon, V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioned, \$795.

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning. Only \$895

1969 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., H.T., V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning 1-owner, low mileage, dark green, black vinyl roof at \$1995.

1971 Ford Mustang Grande, V8, auto., PS & PB, brown w-dark brown vinyl roof, low mileage, 1 owner. \$2595.

1971 Gold Lincoln Continental town car. 1-owner, low mileage, full power & air, stereo, black roof. Come in & take a test drive. Three to choose from.

DEVON

LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor
Mon., Tues., Thur.,
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Wed. and Fri.
8:30 to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 to 5 p.m.

19-Autos

1965 CHEVY Super Sport 2 door. 229 4559 Brighton A49

20-Motorcycles

HAVE YOUR motorcycle or minibike serviced now for this season. Complete custom and machine shop, welding & painting. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 5776 Grand River, Howell 546 3658. A50

20 Motorcycles

1970 HONDA, 350, CL \$500 229 2603 Brighton

21 Boats

12 FT SEA KING speed boat, 25 h.p. Boat, motor and trailer \$400 229 9477 Brighton

At Schoolcraft

Democrats Schedule Day-Long Conclave

Democrats have scheduled an all-day conference on Saturday, March 18 to discuss the major issues facing the state and nation. The conference will be held at Schoolcraft College.

State Senator Coleman Young (D, Detroit) will keynote the conference's opening 9:30 to 10 a.m. session. He will be introduced by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon the participants will have the choice of attending one of four workshops on party responsiveness, crisis in education, ecology and youth involvement in politics.

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett will be the featured speaker at the conference luncheon. The luncheon will be followed by two workshops (1 to 2:30 p.m.) on foreign policy and economic policy.

The entire conference will then come together from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for a panel presentation by representatives of the party's Presidential candidates to be followed by a question and answer period.

Conference chairman Mrs. Joan Boyle of Milford announced that panel participants include two members of Congress—Martha Griffiths and Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Sander Levin, 1970 gubernatorial candidate; Annette Miller, member of the State Board of Education; James Hathaway, president of the Detroit Board of Education;

Gary Lichtman, vice president of the Oakland Intermediate School Board; Assistant State Attorney General Leon Cohan; Democratic National Committeewoman Mildred Jeffrey, and Fred Harris, 1970 congressional candidate in

the 19th District.

Registrations will be accepted at the door starting at 9 a.m. 19th District Democratic Chairman Aldo Vagnozzi has issued a special invitation to young people to attend the

conference. A special student registration fee of \$1 has been established to encourage participation by young people. Regular registration is \$2 with luncheon available for \$3 each.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

FREE

Written one hundred percent warranty, up to one year on our fine used cars. We guarantee, at no cost to our customers, the engine, transmission, drive shaft, rear axle, and differential.

WHY BUY ELSEWHERE AND NOT GET THIS PROTECTION?

We've got the finest selection of over 100 used cars in stock.

Come and take a Look at

BEGLINGER-MASSEY OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

684 W. Ann Arbor Road (M-14) Plymouth, Mich.

453-2071

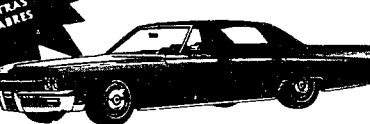
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Jack Selle sez,

MARCH is the best time to buy a new Buick or Opel!

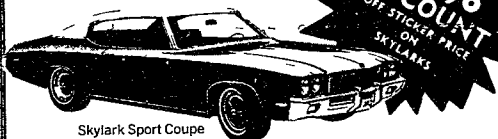
WHY? "Look at these DISCOUNTS"

15% DISCOUNT OFF STICKER PRICE



Offer Good on All Stock Cars Large Inventory Available

12% DISCOUNT OFF STICKER PRICE



Skylark Sport Coupe

JACK SELLE

BUICK & OPEL

200 Ann Arbor Rd. at Lilley Rd., Plymouth



453-4411



NEW CHOICES
IN BETTER IDEAS FROM FORD!

50

FORD PICK-UPS EXPLORER PACKAGES
4 x 4s BRONCO CAMPER SPECIALS
STAKE BODY VANS RANCHERO

250

SPRINTS MAVERICK MUSTANG
PINTO LTD STATION WAGONS
GRAN TORINO COMET T-BIRD
MARQUIS COUGAR MERCURY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HIGH ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE-INS
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE
LOW, LOW PRICE.

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

OPEN MON. & THURS. EVE 'TIL 9



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684-1715
WO 3-7654



ON OUR 2-DR.
CATALINA HARDTOP

includes
350 V-8 Hydromatic
Power Steering
Power Disc Brakes
Radio
White Walls
& all Standard Factory Equipment

\$3245

BULLARD PONTIAC

E. Grand River Pontiac 227-1761

GREENE MOTORS



YOUR SMALL CAR CENTER

Sport Cars - Compacts - VWs

VW '71 411 4 DOOR DEMO

The larger VW with 4 doors and lots of room. Metallic Red with automatic transmission, and AM/FM radio. New Car Warranty.

\$2795

CADILLAC '66

Sedan DeVille, Dark Blue. This car is loaded with full power, air cond., AM/FM radio, new tires. Very nice. An unbelievable price of

\$1295

VW '70 (Kombi) STATION WAGON

Red, roomy 8 passenger with removable seats for utility use. Radio. This wagon is extra clean and is 100% guaranteed.

\$2095

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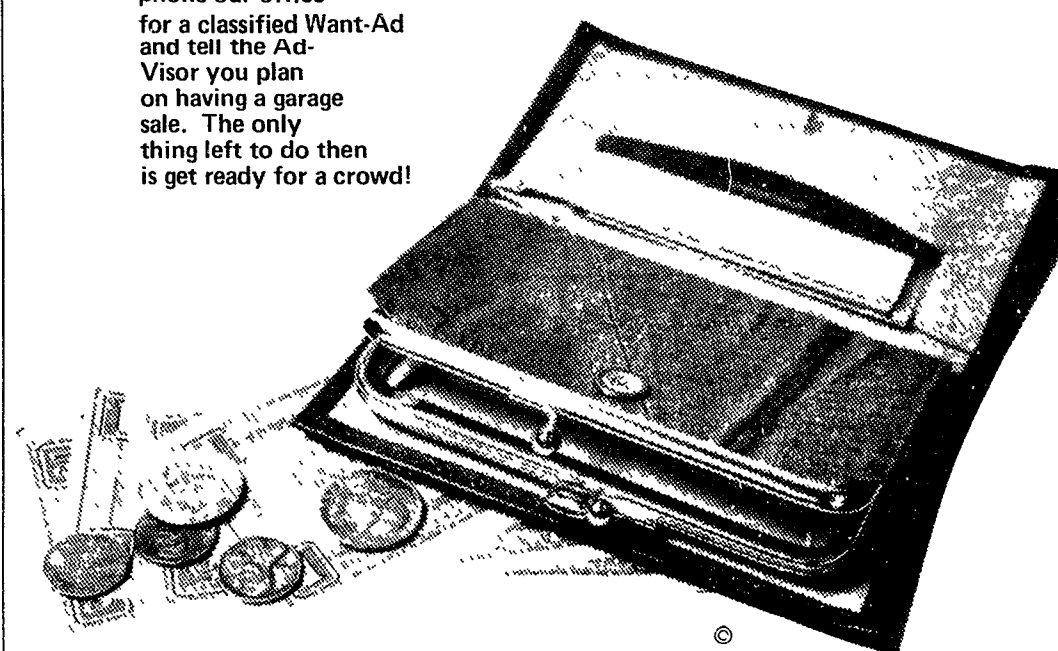
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Small Business Guarantees Told

The Small Business Administration's new program to assist small businesses by guaranteeing their bid, payment or performance bonds is now in effect nationally, SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe has announced.

"Under a pilot program, which was started shortly after the first of the year, SBA has assisted more than 50 small businesses and the successful bidders have received more than \$2.5 million in contracts," Kleppe said.

Kleppe explained that small contractors and other businessmen are often unable to win contracts because they are unable to qualify for bid, payment or performance bonds. Under the new program SBA can guarantee up to 90-percent of the loss on a bond, on contracts of \$500,000 or less.

However, if a job has been put out in components (example: site and foundation is one bid; building construction is another) and each does not exceed \$500,000, each separate contract can be guaranteed. There is no limit to the number of bonds that can be guaranteed for any one contractor if he has the capacity to perform, he said.

Under the program a construction firm is considered small, and therefore eligible for SBA assistance, if its annual gross volume does not exceed \$750,000 for the past fiscal year, or if its average annual gross volume for the past three years does not exceed this amount. Sales of affiliates must be included.

Girl Scout Nominees Revealed

Women volunteers from Northville, Brighton, Howell and Plymouth are among area nominees to Huron Valley Girl Scout Council posts.


At elections held at the annual meeting of the council Tuesday in Ypsilanti Mrs. George Bauer of Plymouth was tapped for a three year term as third vice-president of the council. Nominated for three year terms on the board of directors were Mrs. David Bradbury and Mrs. John Fisher of Brighton.

Primary focus of the meeting was on emphases to be taken for the triennium (September 1973-76) with 101 delegates from throughout the area served by the Huron Valley Council analyzing what has been happening in Girl Scouting in the area over the past five years and giving opinions on what the council should attempt in the future.

Among 32 women nominated for 13 positions as delegates to the national council were Mrs. Bradbury from Brighton; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. J. A. Rorabacher from Plymouth; Mrs. Edward Hancock from Northville; and Mrs. Roscoe Stuber from Howell.

The national meeting is to be held in Dallas, Texas, in October. Those nominated and not elected will become delegates-in-case-of-vacancy.

Speaker at Tuesday's meeting was Mrs. Jacob Eckel of Syracuse, New York, member of the national board of Girl Scouts and president emeritus of Cazenovia Junior College. Potential of Girl Scouting in facilitating change in today's society was the theme of her talk, titled "The Time of Your Life."



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County May Vote on New Jail

Wayne County's voters may be asked to approve an increase of up to one mill in the property tax for construction of a new jail and perhaps a new juvenile facility in the May presidential primary election.

A committee of the County Board of Commissioners has directed that three possible ballot propositions be prepared in order to meet a March 28 deadline for filing proposals to be placed on the May 16 election ballot.

The Planning and Capital Improvement Committee, meeting March 3, requested that proposals for half a mill, three-quarters of a mill and one mill be prepared.

This will enable the Board of Commissioners to study the three alternatives and then withdraw two of the three before the presidential primary ballots are printed. The commissioners would also have the option of withdrawing all three if further study indicates a better

chance of approval in the regular August primary or November final election.

The decision will have to be made by about mid-April, election officials indicated, because about a month is needed for printing and distribution of ballots.

One mill is the equivalent of \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. This would amount to \$10 per year in property tax on a home with a market value of \$20,000. Half a mill would be a \$5 increase and

three-quarters of a mill would amount to \$7.50.

One mill would bring in \$12 million annually.

"We can't make a firm decision at this time as to the amount we will seek at this time because our comprehensive correctional needs study will not be completed until April," explained Commissioner John Lesinski of Dearborn, planning and capital improvement chairman.

The Board of Com-

missioners is under court order to build a new jail and has set a target date of January 1, 1973, for the start of construction. A three-judge Circuit Court panel has ruled that incarceration in the present jail, which opened in 1929, constitutes cruel and inhuman punishment.

"Our consultants have indicated the correctional needs study will recommend a new jail for 1,200 prisoners, at a cost of perhaps \$24 million," Lesinski said.

"One mill levied for three years would bring in \$36 million, enough to build the jail and a badly-needed rehabilitation facility for juvenile delinquents. The present Youth Home is severely overcrowded and lacks full-scale rehabilitation facilities."

The three alternative propositions will be developed by the County Board of Auditors and the outside consultants who are conducting the correctional needs study.



Mary Jane Gilman
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER
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LB\$	PER PERSON
Fillets or steaks	1/3
Dressed fish	1/2
Whole fish	1

There are fat fish and there are lean fish. In general, all fish are low in total fat and the total fat that is present is polyunsaturated. Polyunsaturation helps to lower

blood cholesterol. This means that the fat in fish helps to neutralize any harmful effects of other saturated fatty acids consumed in other food in the same meal.

Though all fish are good and good for you, here is a guide to the fat content of some of the fish currently in our markets:

FAT. Mackerel (all species), Salmon, (all species), Whitefish, and Kippers (lightly smoked herring, slit from top to bottom and opened out) LEAN. Flounder or Grey Sole, Haddock, Halibut, Turbot (a member of the Halibut family), Ocean Perch, Sea Trout, Red Snapper, Pickerel or Northern Pike, Smelt, Salt

Cod (Salted & dried: wash, drain, cover with water, cover & simmer for 15-20 minutes. Follow recipe) and Smoked Cod. In selecting the cooking method or recipe, allowances should be made for the fat content of the fish. Usually fat may be added by basting,

or in a sauce, when cooking lean fish. Fat fish needs no added fat and may lose some of their natural fat when cooking. The main cooking rule is "NEVER OVER-COOK!" However, if you would like to find a specific recipe, write to me at Chatham Supermarkets.

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NOV 1972

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