

NEWS BRIEFS

TOMORROW (Friday) is the last day to register for the Tuesday, May 16 Presidential Primary election. Both city and township offices will be open until 8 p.m. for registration purposes tomorrow.

PUBLIC HEARING will be held Tuesday, April 18 on the petition of Gerald T. Harris to rezone the property at the southwest corner of Center and Dunlap streets (old Methodist Church property) from a Central Business Parking District (CBPD) classification to Central Business District (CBD). Plans are underway to convert the old church building into a restaurant-cocktail lounge.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI area residents who took advantage of the recent offer for a free color portrait in The Record-News subscription promotion will soon be notified by mail of their appointment date. Photographs will be taken in Northville at the newspaper plant offices, 560 South Main street, on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23 from noon until 6:00 p.m. In the event of conflicts it will be possible to reschedule appointments in Brighton on Thursday, April 20 in South Lyon on Friday, April 21.

OPEN HOUSE at the new township offices, 301 West Main, will be held tomorrow, Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by township officials and employees, all residents are invited to see the new offices located in the school board building. Final registration for the Presidential Primary will also be held during the open house.

NOMINATION petitions for the June 12 school board election are available at the school board offices with deadline for filing 4 p.m. May 17. Three vacancies include four-year posts held by Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Secretary Martin Rinehart and the unexpired two-year term held by B. William Secord, created by the resignation of the Reverend Timothy Johnson. A minimum of 20 and maximum of 45 signatures are required on the petitions.

Apartment Plans Told

A small apartment complex that "could ideally suit senior citizens" has been proposed for an acre of property on Randolph Street west of Center.

Request for rezoning the property, located at 124 and 126 Randolph (on the north side of the street), is presently being studied by a planning commission committee. The petition asks that the property be rezoned from R-2 (two family residential) to R-2A (restricted multiples).

According to the petitioner, J. L. Hudson of Plymouth, present plans call for a 16-unit brick development offering apartments in the \$150 per month price range.

"It isn't really a senior citizens development but we think the price range, plus

convenience to downtown makes it ideally suited for senior citizens," said Hudson.

The development would require the razing of the house now located on the property.

New apartments would face either east or west, "whichever way the planners believe would be best," he said.

Hudson said construction of the complex would begin immediately if the rezoning is approved. Hudson's Union Management Company owns the property.

The commission is expected to decide Tuesday whether or not the matter warrants a public hearing.

Also on Tuesday, planners probably will be discussing a

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Name Committee For Unification

"One Northville" is the name for the newly organized Northville unification committee which will hold its second meeting tonight (Thursday) at Northville Downs.

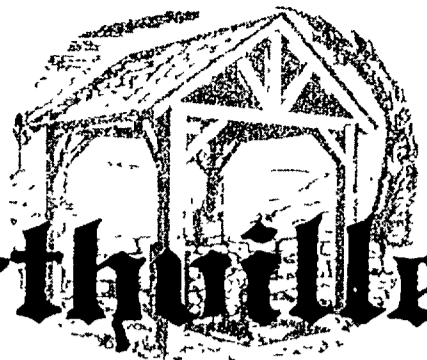
Prime purpose of tonight's 8 p.m. meeting will be to review the Northville unification study conducted several years ago and to hear a report on the recent unification campaign in Farmington.

Newly elected officers of One Northville are Eugene Guido, chairman; John Canterbury, vice-chairman; Richard Ambler, secretary; and Wilson Tyler, treasurer. The committee was formed

to actively support the unification of the city and township of Northville and to develop facts and figures showing both the advantages and disadvantages of a single government operation.

Citizen petitions were submitted to the Michigan Boundaries Commission last month, calling for the annexation of the township to the city. Public hearing on those petitions probably will be conducted by the commission in late summer or before.

Should the commission rule in favor of annexation, it's ruling will be final unless citizens petition to place the matter on the ballot.



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The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, April 13, 1972—Northville, Michigan

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Voters Reject Two Proposals

Smaller Bond Issue May Go on June Ballot

Following Saturday's defeat of a 1.5 mill request and a \$1.45 million bond issue, Northville administrators said it looked doubtful the school district would put the millage question back on the ballot in June.

However, there are indications a smaller bond issue request may be placed before voters in the annual school election June 12.

The millage issue was defeated by 304 votes, 889 "no" to 585 "yes", while the bond issue failed by a margin of 89 votes, 781 "no" to 692 "yes".

A total of 1,486 voters, or nearly 25 percent, of the district's 6,082 registered voters cast ballots Saturday.

The margin by which the millage question was defeated is the largest in the history of the district.

In September, 1968, voters turned down a third consecutive millage request by 239 votes.

A total of 167 absentee ballots were cast, also the highest number ever recorded, with absentee voters marking their ballots in favor of both issues.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday, "Don't ask again for the millage."

"There were a significant number of 'no' votes cast," he commented, "and if the district asks the voters again, the margin of defeat will only be greater."

Spear said he attributed the defeat of both questions to the "voters' state of mind on integration, fiscal reform and overburden of the property tax."

He said he felt it "is a sad state of affairs when one man, like U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth, can cause so much trouble, confusion and anxiety among so many people. I can only attribute the results Saturday to the whole situation of integration."

Judge Roth is currently conducting hearings on several plans for cross-district busing to desegregate Detroit's schools.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said he has received several inquiries as to why the district has not joined the suit to fight the Roth case.

Dr. Robinson commented the district "is not involved financially since we do not think joining will be of any value."

He explained the district can alter its position at any time.

Spear noted that the district's attorney has said that if Northville had joined other school districts in the case and had expended funds "whether or not our feelings were expressed it would be understood in court that we had been heard on the case."

"Since we have not joined the case," Spear said, "we have not been heard and later on may request to speak on the cross-district busing issue."

Spear said the defeat of the millage in Saturday's election will force belt-tightening in the 1972-73 school budget.

The millage loss will require the district to trim some \$142,000 from the

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MOVING DAY — Everyone agreed Monday was a bit hectic as township offices were moved to newly remodeled facilities (above) in the board of education building on West Main Street. Below, Clerk Eleanor Hammond lends a hand with the day's "paperwork". Offices in the Old Library building at Main and Wing streets, which the township occupied since January, 1968, were vacated to make way for Northville Square shopping center.



Smart, Stempien To Speak Here

Two local state legislators will be guest speakers Thursday, April 20 at an educational legislative update program co-sponsored by the Northville Area PTA Council and the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

Guests will include Representative Marvin Stempien, Democrat, and Representative Clifford Smart, Republican. Both

legislators are House leaders for their parties.

Their topics will deal primarily with proposed legislation affecting school financing, including the status of plans for property tax reform.

The 8 p.m. program, to be held in the Amerman Elementary School auditorium, is open to the public.

Defeat Stirs 'Year Round'

Year round school in Northville resurfaced in the wake of defeat Saturday of the school district's \$1.45 million bond issue for new schools along with a 1.5 mill hike for operation.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that if the "school district's efforts to obtain approval from voters for a bond issue to build new schools fail, then it will be in order, and most likely recommended, to seriously consider experimenting with year round school in 1973-74 at the middle school and possibly high school levels, depending on the enrollment."

"And certainly by 1974-75 we will be forced to go to half day sessions or to a mandated year round school program to relieve overcrowding in the schools," Spear said.

Currently the district is meeting with officials from the state department of education to obtain funding for an experimental kindergarten through fifth grade year round school program which is expected to begin this summer.

Used will be the 45-15 plan calling for 45 days of school alternating with 15 days of vacation.

Spear said Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of instruction, is requesting the state budget include funds to finance Northville's program along with one planned in the tri-district of Okemos, East Lansing and Haslett.

A citizens' steering committee appointed to help with the experimental program will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon, April 24.

This week, school administrators will again meet in Lansing with legislative

representatives and the department of instruction to discuss financing the program.

Spear also said federal monies may be available to aid the experimental year round school program planned in both school districts.

Earl Busard To Keep Post

Earl Busard, director of business and finance, won't be leaving his post with Northville schools June 30.

By unanimous action Monday night, school board members declared a previous motion releasing him from his contract in June null and void.

Busard's contract was renewed through June 30, 1973.

The director had asked in February to be released from his contract with the district, citing the health of his family affected by the Michigan climate in winter as his main reason for leaving.

Busard said the year round school experimental program, in which he has enrolled his children, has the potential to change his family's living pattern in the long winter months, allowing vacation time.

Superintendent Raymond Spear endorsed reconsideration of the previous action noting Busard's past

record with the school district.

In other action Monday night, trustees granted continuing tenure to 108 teachers, granted tenure to 23 probationary teachers and granted continuing third year probation to one teacher.

Two teachers were given continuing second year probation, 19 teachers were moved from first to second year probation and two teachers were given continuing first year probation.

One teacher has requested a leave of absence, one has resigned and two contracts have been terminated. Contracts terminated were with Mrs. Brenda Irish, social studies teacher at the middle school, and Douglas Dent, social studies teacher at the high school.

Mrs. Irish had been filling a position while a teacher was on leave and the teacher has

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Rings Seal Vows In Church Rites

Judy Ann Vittoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Vittoe, 329 River Street, exchanged marriage vows with Craig H. MacDermaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDermaid, 761 Horton Street, in an afternoon ceremony March 25 in Northville First United Methodist Church.

Both the bride and her husband are Northville High School graduates with Judy graduating in 1970 and Craig in 1969. He now is attending Western Michigan University where he is a junior.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music included "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white chiffon gown with long sleeves. Rows of lace trimmed the dress and sleeves. Her floor-length veil also was of lace. Yellow and white daisies formed the bridal bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. L. C. (Faye) McIntosh, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Valerie King and Bonnie Woodard. All wore long, light blue gowns fashioned with empire waistlines and sheer sleeves. The matron of honor's bouquet of blue and white daisies was tied with matching ribbons while the bridesmaids' bouquets were of dark blue daisies.

Gary MacDermaid was best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred Hicks and Tom Hochkins.

Grandmothers of both the bride and bridegroom were among the relatives and friends attending. The bride's relatives came from Ohio for the ceremony and reception at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus hall.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress in pink with long sleeves while the bridegroom's mother chose a navy and white short-sleeve dress.

For a wedding trip to Kalamazoo, the bride changed to a white, street-length dress with flower trim on the sleeves. The newlyweds will be living in Plymouth for the summer.



In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"SMALL WORLD, Isn't It?" might well be the theme for area spring travelers.

While the John Canterburys and Richard Hustons vacationed on Aruba (Netherland Antilles) the last week in March, they accidentally encountered the Leonard Kleins, also from Northville, whose cruise ship had stopped at the island. It was one of the ports of call on the trip for the Kleins and their daughter, Ellen.

The Kleins had flown to Florida to board the cruise ship. The Canterburys and Hustons had taken a charter to the Dutch island from Windsor.

As they waited in the Aruba airport for the return flight, they met three Northville couples on an incoming flight. The William Sligers and two couples from King's Mill, the Paul Copleys and Lynn Marshalls, who previously hadn't known each other.

Lynn and Patty Marshall, Mrs. Copley and Mrs. Sliger all are teachers who were taking advantage of spring recess for a warm-weather vacation.

The golf course on Aruba with its wandering goats provided quite a contrast to those in the Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, area where the Philip Ogilvies and Joseph Petrocks vacationed last week.

With the Ogilvies were their son Gary and his friend, John Hlohinec. The group went on to Washington, D. C., where the Ogilvies visited former Northville residents, the Victor Lindbergs.

The Lindbergs, they report, returned last month from a trip to England which also was a reunion with their daughter, Sarah, and her husband. They had come there from Germany where he is stationed in the service.

THE RAYMOND SPEAR family also spent a few days in South Carolina during the Easter vacation. With Scott and Carol, the Spears visited Mrs. Spear's sister in North Augusta, South Carolina, and also spent three days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, before returning last Thursday.

Also in the Carolinas were the James Stevens family whose trip included a visit to the Old Salem Moravian restoration at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Many families, like the Mitchell Pitaks, went to Florida and sunshine. Mrs. Keith Wright with son Jim drove down early and was joined at her parents' home in Venice by her husband and son, Bob, on Easter weekend.

Mrs. Orin Hove with daughters, Pam and Jody, drove east for a visit with former Northville residents, the Hugh McKays, at Mountainside, New Jersey.

DR. AND MRS. Russell Atchison had made an earlier trip south so



MRS. RUSSELL ATCHISON

that Mrs. Atchison was on hand at the Delta Gamma State Day luncheon in Birmingham where she received a national Delta Gamma award.

Mrs. Atchison, a member of the Farmington Alumnae Association, was presented the national Cable Award, which is given to DG alumnae who have "contributed in some immeasurable way" to the fraternity.

Mrs. Atchison's contributions started at Albion College where she was vice-president of her local collegiate chapter. She was a charter member and president of the Farmington Alumnae Association 1959-61, going on to serve as province alumnae chairman and now as chairman of the House Corporation Board of the MSU collegiate chapter.

She also has been active in such Northville groups as Mothers' Club, Woman's Club, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and the American Cancer Society.

BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club of Northville reports that it has added 10 new members during the past year with eight being inducted at the March 27 meeting by District Nine director, Mrs. Myra Rouse.

The March meeting is "our birthday month celebration," explains Mrs. Terry Danol, president, adding that this was the club's 24th. Plans already are being made for the Silver Anniversary Year 1972-73.

As community services projects, the 43-member club brought old sheets to be donated to the Cancer Foundation and have voted to take on responsibility of planting and maintaining flowers in the planters to be erected at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Representatives of the club also attended Northville Beautification Commission's meeting last weekend. They will report to the club about other projects at the next meeting, April 27.

This meeting program will be presented by Mrs. Marian Kellogg, chairman, and the World Affairs Committee. Election of officers for 1972-73 will be held.

Six Northville chapter members are planning to attend the BPW state convention in Grand Rapids May 5-7. Guest speaker for the Saturday evening banquet will be Lou Gordon of Channel 50.

Chorus Appears Here Sunday

St. John's Academy Choristers will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at North-

ville First Presbyterian Church. The group of 40 cadets serves as the academy's traveling glee club and is on a spring tour of the Midwest.

The Northville church, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure announces, has been selected for one of the group's Detroit-area appearances.

The boys are students at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin, an independent school preparing students for college and for "informed citizenship in today's competitive environment."

Founded in 1884, the school is of Episcopal foundation with cadets attending chapel services twice weekly. The choir is composed of cadets who volunteer their services. They receive special instruction in vocal training and reading music.

The cadet choir is one of the most popular activities at St. John's with its choirmaster also directing the choristers.

Mr. Brasure adds that everyone in the community interested is invited to hear the young singers.

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FLOWER SHOW ENTHUSIASTS—Mrs. William Switzler, right, president of the 74-member Northville branch of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and Mrs. Gene Cushing, branch vice-president, inspect an unusual lava idol which will be part of the Hawaiian floral centerpiece entry in the association's 12th annual flower show at Wright Kay's, Birmingham, April 26 and 27. Hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. opening day, and 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday, April 27. More than 100 exhibits have been entered in 16 categories. Mrs. Cushing's show entry is titled, "Bursting Pods."

Auxiliary Sponsoring Carol Duvall Night

Carol Duvall, whose expertise with things of interest to women makes her five-minute television programs on WWJ-TV a daily attraction for area homemakers, will demonstrate many "do-it-yourself" arts and crafts in a program sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at 7:45 p.m. next Thursday, April 20.

The public is invited to join area auxiliary members for the program at the Holiday Inn on Ten Mile Road in Farmington. Tickets at \$2.50 include dessert, prizes and a take-home craft.

The auxiliary points out,

however, that no tickets will be sold at the door. They may be purchased until Tuesday by calling 349-7591 or 476-9380.

The program is being held in conjunction with the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary's District 22 spring meeting with auxiliary members expected from South Lyon, Walled Lake, Milford, Novi, Farmington, Southfield and Birmingham.

Helpful tips and techniques will be presented by Miss Duvall, who is the star of her own show, "Here's Carol Duvall," seen weekday mornings at 12:55 p.m. on Channel Four. She regularly offers hints on household matters, provides cooking tips and demonstrates "how-to-do-it" projects of all kinds.

A graduate of Michigan State University, she has taken special work in speech and drama at New York University. She joined WWJ-TV in 1962. Prior to that she was public affairs director at Wood and WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids, winning top national honors for the station's public service programming.

An avid skier, she also enjoys photography, knitting and all those do-it-yourself hobbies as well as reading. She is the mother of two sons, Jack and Mike.

As the star of the "Living" show on Channel Four, from 1962-67, Miss Duvall interviewed such celebrities as Sammy Davis, Jr., Jerry Lewis and Shelley Berman. She also has hosted several women's fashion specials on television.

Preceding the program will be a short puppet show, "The Learning Tree," to be shown by the Mount Clemens Jaycees under the auspices of the Macomb County Probation Department. It is a preview of shows to be available for kindergarten through third grade students regarding the danger of drugs, pills matches and smoking.



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Nurseries to Enroll

Area cooperative nurseries now are accepting applications for their fall programs.

Northville Cooperative Nursery has scheduled a guest night for prospective parents, especially fathers, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the scout-recreation building. There will be a slide presentation of nursery activities, and teachers and nursery board members will be present to answer questions.

The nursery still has some fall openings, according to Mrs. Jeff Goodrich, membership chairman, who may be contacted at 349-2854 for additional information.

A program on the open classroom concept and election of officers are planned for the April meeting of the Northville Cooperative at 8 p.m. today in the scout-recreation building. Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, who teaches in an open classroom at

Adrian school, will explain the plan.

Novi Cooperative Nursery is accepting new applications for next fall with parents of pre-schoolers asked to contact Mrs. Douglas Thrush, 476-5375.

A visitors' night is to be scheduled early in May so that interested parents can see nursery equipment and hear about the program.

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Patrice Munsel

Town Hall Stars 'Met' Singer

One of the glamorous stars of opera, concert, musical theatre and television, Patrice Munsel, will conclude the 1971-72 Northville Town Hall season at 11 a.m. next Thursday, April 20, at Northville High School auditorium.

In a program, "From Grand Opera to Baroque Rock," she will appear with an assisting artist, Susan Rowan, at the piano.

Mrs. Jack Doheny, Town Hall chairman, also will announce next year's attractions at the program.

Appearing at the speakers' table at the celebrity luncheon following at the Ten Mile

Road Holiday Inn with Miss Munsel, Miss Rowan, Mrs. Doheny and Mrs. William Miron, vice-chairman, will be Mrs. Donald DiComo, new ticket chairman, and Mrs. Richard Booms, new luncheon reservation chairman.

When Miss Munsel was 17 in bobbysox and saddle shoes, she walked across the stage for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air to sing the "Mad Scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor. An ovation followed and within minutes she was offered and signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera. Several months later she became the youngest singer ever to debut at the Met.

Her first Met role was Philline in "Mignon."

Additional roles and concerts, radio shows, recording and tours abroad followed. Her success in the United States was matched in Europe. She has been a guest artist on major television shows and the star of her own weekly musical show on the ABC-TV network.

She broke box office records in "The Merry Widow" and has since appeared in "Kiss Me Kate," "Can Can," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Song of Norway," "Sound of Music," "Hello Dolly," "My Fair Lady," "Mame" and "I Do, I Do."

She and her husband, producer Robert C. Schuler, have four children, two boys and two girls. They live on a 10-acre estate on the north shore of Long Island. Called, "Malmaison," their home has been likened to a French chateau and has been acclaimed as one of America's loveliest.

One of Miss Munsel's interest as a star in the glamour tradition is her love of fashion. She has twice appeared on the Best Dressed list.

Her program next Thursday concludes the 11th season of Northville Town Hall, which was a sell-out.



PATRICE MUNSEL

At Schoolcraft

Musical Features Judy Utley

Judy Utley of Northville fills the featured role of an enthusiastic preacher in "Little Man With Star," a musical to be presented in the Schoolcraft College liberal arts theater tonight through Sunday.

The original musical is based on such "items of spring" as Easter, renewal, happiness and a warm breeze. It boasts one of the largest casts ever in a play at the college.

It will present such songs as, "500 Miles." The yellow

badge with the smile and two eyes even is included in the scenery of the "happy musical."

Little Man is being played by John List of Livonia with the character representing "what is left to trust after the cheating, the lynching, the robberies, the politicians' promises, the hurts and the dismays of current life."

He is the Little Man, according to the script, who though killed, rises again to sing and dance.

Performances are at 8 p.m.

April 13 through 15 and at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Tickets

are available at the door. Reservations may be made by

calling 591-6400, extension 206. Tickets are \$1.50.

News Around Northville

A door-to-door collection for the American Cancer Society is scheduled for this weekend. Junior high student volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Roger Matthews will be seeking donations Friday through Monday.

A rummage sale is to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Holy Cross Church, 46200 West Ten Mile Road, Novi.

An international club for people born on Christmas Day is seeking new members from the Northville-Novu Area. Anyone with a December 25 birthday is invited to contact Mirion Sypyrka, 6120 North Crown, Westland.

"Our club is absolutely free to everyone born on this day," he notes, adding that it has members all over the United States and Europe.

The appearance of Weight Watcher chef Larry Jones at the 9:30 a.m. Weight Watcher session Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church is an open meeting, Mrs. Ruth Krammer, leader, announces. Anyone interested in the program is invited to watch the chef demonstrate new recipes and ideas in the

revised Weight Watcher program.

Orient Chaper, Past Matrons Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Leon Boldt, Belleville, for luncheon and a business meeting.

Word has been received from Jackson, Michigan, that Miss Josephine Lola Melbourne, a former Northville resident and granddaughter of Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, was injured in an automobile accident and is in serious condition in Jackson Hospital.

A Junior Girls Unit is being formed by VFW Post 4012 Ladies Auxiliary with an organizational meeting to be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 20, at the post, 438 South Main.

Any girl in the 6 through 18

year old age group who is the daughter, granddaughter, sister or foster sister of a VFW member who is not married is eligible, according to Mrs. Henry (Marie) Collins, Junior Unit chairman.

She adds that parents are welcome to attend the meeting with the girls. She may be contacted at 349-0489 for additional information.

Artrain, the traveling exhibit sponsored by the Michigan Council of the Arts, is to arrive in Plymouth next Wednesday, April 19, to be viewed by Northville-Novu area residents. It will be here through May 6.

The train arrived in Fenton April 8 as part of a community celebration which this week includes the fourth annual antique show sponsored by St. Jude's Episcopal Church. It is open Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

EXCITING NEW PRESENTATION — "No, No, Nanette," which has returned to Detroit almost 48 years after its premiere here, stars Dennis Day and June Allyson. The National Touring Company of the Broadway musical hit opened an extended engagement March 28 at the Fisher Theatre. It is one of the shows to be discussed by Lillian Hicks, director of the Fisher speaker's bureau, at the April guest night meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. April 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bogart. She will speak on "Theatre Today."

'Vegetarian Cookery' Topic of Free Class

Registrations now are being taken for a vegetarian cooking school next month in Southfield. The idea originated with a Northville resident, Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University and chief of surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

Dr. Weaver, who is better known for his anti-smoking activities and who has many stop-smoking clinics for the general public, points out, "Here's a chance to beat the high cost of meat and at the same time reduce the saturated fats in your diet."

He says that families may be able to add variety to the menu by replacing some meat dishes with low cholesterol

vegetarian entries and "make meals more interesting by learning attractive ways to serve vegetables and salads." The cooking classes will be free and are planned as a public service by the Southfield Junior Academy, 15350 Southfield near Fenkell.

In four sessions, the school will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 1, 4, 8 and 11. Attendance at all four classes is encouraged, as new material will be presented at each meeting. Cost of materials will be covered by donations.

"You may not be a vegetarian, but you still are welcome to enroll," adds Dr. Weaver.

Dr. Weaver, who has been seen widely on television attacking tobacco, is a life-long

vegetarian, and his wife, Natalie, is noted for her vegetarian cooking. She also is a certified cooking school instructor for the public health association of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

Many Seventh-Day Adventists are vegetarians, it is pointed out, and Mrs. Weaver frequently conducts cooking schools for churches throughout Michigan.

Dr. Weaver believes there is "an increasing interest in meat-free diets" and reports he and his wife frequently receive requests for help from bewildered parents whose teenager has suddenly announced, "I'm now a vegetarian."

These requests, he said, spawned the cooking school idea.

The Weavers point out that, while they "firmly believe" in the health benefits of the vegetarian diet, they are aware that inadequate

Announce Births

A son, Gary Richard, was born March 31 at St Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willing of Plymouth. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

He joins a little brother, Ronald, two-and-a-half, at home. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Willing of Northville.

Birth of their first child,

Heather Anne, on April 10 at Mt. Carmel Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald of Clawson. Mrs. MacDonald is the former Vicki Lohn.

Their new daughter weighed six pounds, four ounces. She is the third grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lohn of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of Royal Oak.

Twin Moms Plan Garage Sale

Mothers of Twins Club is holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. next Thursday, April 20, at 9825 Beck Road between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Proceeds from its white elephant table are to be used

to begin a library for the club with books dealing with "life with twins" to be purchased.

There will be sets of clothing for twins, but items also will be sold separately. Toys also will be on sale.



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LaLonde Murder Still Puzzles Novi Police

Decomposed, with a large black shotgun wound in the back, the body of Clyde LaLonde was discovered face down in a clump of weeds in a rural section of Novi a year ago.

The area was sealed off and state, county, and local police searched the site for clues, some physical evidence that might tell them something about the body and how it got there, but there was nothing. No footprints, no finger prints, no tire tracks, not one shred of physical evidence to go on.

Today, a year later, police are only a little closer to a solution than they were that day. The body, of course, has been identified and much has been learned about the personal life of Clyde LaLonde, but Corporal Robert Starnes, who is in charge of the case says he's completely out of leads.

"We've had a couple of leads that we've chased down during the past few months," he said, "but they led us nowhere. All we can do now is go back over our notes and hope we spot something we might have overlooked before."

"I suppose," he continued, "that someday we'll solve this case. But when you start off with a decomposed, unidentified body and without a shred of evidence of any kind, I'm sometimes amazed that we know as much about this thing as we do."

One of the things police don't know about the LaLonde murder is the cause of death. The apparent cause — the shotgun wound — was later found to be a ruse. The shot came, the autopsy revealed, only after LaLonde was already dead.

Why shoot a corpse? Why make it look like a shotgun murder if it wasn't a shotgun murder? It is one of the questions to which police still have found no answer.

Clyde LaLonde himself is something of a mystery. The son of a relatively wealthy Bay City man, he graduated from high school with honors and was president of the student council. During his college days at Western Michigan University he worked with emotionally disturbed children and after graduating with a bachelor's degree in education in 1968, he accepted a teacher's job in the Grand Rapids school system, where he was employed until he resigned in 1970.

"Ticker" was his nickname, given to him by his parents

because he used to wake up like clockwork as a baby, they told police.

But Clyde LaLonde had another nickname. Given to him by friends, it reveals a lot about his life after leaving his teacher's job in the Grand Rapids school system. The "L.S.D. Man," they called him.

For after LaLonde left Grand Rapids he became a drug pusher. One of the largest in the area, police believe. It was not unusual for him to carry sums of money as large as \$15-20,000 on his person and his dealings carried him everywhere from Pinconning to the inner city of Detroit to Jamaica.

Furthermore, LaLonde dealt in every type of drug with the exception of heroin, which he did not like. Everything else was condoned and LaLonde, along with his partner, had dealings on such a major scale that some of his purchases scaled all the way up to \$100,000.

Another aspect of LaLonde's personal life is that he

belonged to a strange religious sect in which any member who reveals anything about its doctrines becomes open game for other members of the sect.

Police know little about the religion except that it reportedly costs \$1,500 to join and is run by a fellow who doesn't dare touch United States soil because there are so many warrants for his arrest.

LaLonde lived with a friend and his wife in Union Lake and would frequently take three and four day trips. Two of those trips were to Jamaica and occurred within the month and a half immediately preceding his death.

He made the first of those two trips sometime prior to February 15 specifically to "buy land," police said. His second trip was on March 6 when a person calling himself "C. LaLonde" left Metropolitan Airport with a young girl. The Jamaican trips, police feel, were made to buy hashish.

Police now believe that LaLonde was at a party just hours

before he was murdered and dumped in Novi. "We've talked with at least one person we believe had telephone contact with him just hours before he was killed," said Starnes. "That person indicated to us that there were party-type noises in the background. If we could just find out where that party took place it could really help us because we're sure that's where Clyde was just before he was murdered."

Police are also attempting to locate the female companion who accompanied LaLonde on his second trip to Jamaica. "We think her last name may have been Crouse," said Starnes, "but we don't know if she came back from Jamaica with him or not."

Police feel there may be a clue in the location where the body was dumped, a field that runs along Meadowbrook Road about one-quarter mile south of 13 Mile Road. "That

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, April 13, 1972

City's Employees Eye Union



COMPUTER CENTER—Wixom is currently in the process of computerizing much of the city's bookkeeping. Here Acromag President H. W. Patton and William Travis, Assistant to the Mayor of Wixom, examine one of the print-outs done by the machine. Specifically, the tax rolls, assessment rolls, and billing procedure will be computerized, says Travis, who then proceeds to

estimate that the computerization will save the city the cost of the salaries of three people for a month. In addition, he notes, Wixom will not have to hire additional help in the future as the tax rolls continue to grow. The city has worked out an agreement with the Acromag Corporation for the use of their computer center.

Board Meets Tonight

List School Priorities

Novi school board members will meet tonight (Thursday) to review a list of priority projects recommended Monday by Superintendent Thomas Dale.

In addition to those recommendations made by Dale, board members also are expected to suggest and consider still other projects that may or may not be undertaken within the next year.

Projects outlined by Dale include:

- Hook up of high school sewers.
- Hook of Novi Elementary sewers.
- Installation of a middle school gymnasium divider.
- Additional books for the middle school and Village Oaks libraries.
- Evacuate the sewage disposal system at the high school after the high school is hooked into the city sanitary sewer line.
- Installation of playground equipment at Village Oaks.
- Erection of fencing along the Ingersoll Drain near Village Oaks.

- Installation of walkway west to Village Wood Road.
- Seeding or sodding at the middle school.
- Sodding of the high school football field.
- Additional spectator seating at the high school stadium, and construction of a press box.
- Future nature study center at the middle school.
- Security devices at all school buildings.
- Bus garage.
- Drainage for the baseball field at the high school.
- Bleachers for the baseball field.
- Construction of tennis courts.
- Enclose stairs at Novi Elementary School.
- Construction of central storage and administration building.
- Roof reconstruction on the 1955 addition at Novi Elementary School.
- Installation of a public address system at Novi Elementary.

Petitions Available For School Board

Nominating petitions for the Novi Board of Education are now available, Superintendent Thomas Dale has announced.

The petitions requiring the signatures of 20 or more registered voters, must be

filed no later than 4 p.m. on May 15.

Two seats on the seven-member board are up for election in June. They are presently held by Trustees LaVerne DeWaard, elected four years ago, and Trustee Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, elected to a one year term last year.

Continued on Page 6-A

Bond with UAW-CIO

A movement to unionize all city employees is currently underway in Novi.

News of the unionization movement was reported to the members of the city council by City Manager George Athas Monday at the council's regularly scheduled meeting.

With obvious caution, Athas told council that he had a matter of some importance to make them aware of.

"Because of the involved and intricate nature of what I have to report," said the city manager, "I'll start from the beginning and try to give you a chronological run down of what has happened."

"Last Tuesday, April 4, I received a call from a friend in Farmington congratulating me on the formation of a union for city employees. Frankly, the news took me by surprise as I didn't know a thing about it."

Athas proceeded to report that several other times during the course of Tuesday's affairs he caught wind of a similar rumor. Finally, that evening he called Building Department Head Earl Bailey to ask if he, too, had heard the rumors.

Bailey reported that he had, said Athas. Rumors placed the origins of the unionization movement in the Building Department building on Grand River. Department headquarters are not in the City Hall.

Athas then proceeded to tell council that he went to the Building Department early Wednesday morning and called a meeting of all city employees working out of that building. "I told them that I was sorry they had not brought their unionization movement through me," he told the council. "I told them I was sorry I had to find out about their movement from people in Farmington."

"If I had known about their unionization plans," said the city manager, "I would have offered them the council chambers to hold their meetings. Legally I couldn't have stopped them from meeting, and morally I wouldn't have stopped them."

At the meeting Athas was informed that 30 percent of the employees eligible for union in Novi.

Later that day (Wednesday) Athas reported he had received what he called a "Thou Shalt Not..." letter from AFL-CIO officials, enumerating 25 things he could not do. "What it amounts to," he said, is that I can in no way, shape, or form influence any employees in any way, shape, or form about the union."

Violation of any one of the 25 tenets could conceivably lead to a jail sentence of 90 days, a fact Athas mentioned several times during the course of the meeting.

Athas also told council he had received letters from six Department of Public Works employees saying they were not involved in the formation of and wanted no part in a union. The letters were unsolicited, said Athas, and one of them carried words to that effect.

A meeting between city officials and union representatives has been

scheduled for Monday, April 24, at the Michigan Department of Labor Building in Detroit at 10 a.m.

At that meeting Athas will present state officials with a list of employees eligible for membership in the union. At the same time union officials will present the cards of employees stating interest in the formation. If 30 percent of the eligible employees

have submitted cards the city can either file a complaint with state officials or file a consent to an election in which all city employees can vote.

The results of that election will then determine if the city employees are to be unionized.

"If 51 percent vote in favor of a union, then we'll probably

Continued on Page 6-A

Union Talks Halt Work On Novi Personnel Policy

It didn't take long for the effects of the unionization movement among municipal employees to hit the Novi city council.

The item of business to appear on the agenda immediately after City Manager George Athas had informed the council of the unionization attempt was a review of the personnel policy—that piece of legislation which designates employee benefits such as vacation time, accumulation of sick pay, etcetera.

But the council refused to take any action whatsoever on the policy. In fact, they refused to even discuss the matter and

promptly voted unanimously to postpone the matter indefinitely.

"Believe me, anything we do here on this matter is going to be cited as a violation by the union," said Councilman Raymond Evans. "I've seen these union organizers before and I know how they operate. If we do anything at all on this personnel policy they'll claim that we're trying to induce the employees into voting down a union and nothing you can say or do will convince them that you aren't trying to induce their vote."

Evans' comments were echoed by several other council members and the motion to postpone discussion of the personnel policy indefinitely was passed unanimously.

For Wixom Sewer

Seek Federal Funds

Construction of the extension of the Wixom Sewage Disposal plant could be as close as a month away, according to Mayor Gilbert Willis.

"The county now owns the land that was under condemnation proceedings, a building permit from the state Board of Health has been received, and the plans and a request for a federal grant are now in Chicago waiting the approval of the federal government," said Willis. "We expect a response in one to two weeks, so hopefully within 30 days we will have

received the authority to proceed and maybe even have shovels in the ground."

Completion of the extension to the sewer treatment facility is essential to the development of Wixom. Presently, the city has just about fully extended its sewer tap capacity, which in effect brings a halt to all development until more taps are secured. Completion of the extension would provide approximately 2,200 additional taps and thus relieve the existing problem.

Willis also informed the council of two slight snags

encountered during attempts to secure a federal grant. "As the need to begin construction of the extension became more and more important and the federal funding remained an uncertain proposition, Wixom authorized the sale of short term bonds with payment in interest only for five years. Such a means of financing would enable work to begin shortly with the bulk of the financing still expected to be in the form of a federal grant, but received at a future date.

"Unfortunately," said Willis, "under the present terms involved in applying for the grant, such a means of financing is not allowed." Additionally, Wixom may not advertise for bids for the work prior to the federal government's confirmation to do so.

In other business, the council — granted a rezoning request to Sullivan Excavating Company for the parcel of property located on West Road between Beck Road and the C&O railroad tracks. The six acre parcel had been zoned RA-2 (single family)

Continued on Page 12-A

Blood Donors Sought Here

Volunteer donors are now being sought for Novi's community Bloodmobile program scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, at the Community Building.

Ken Cookson, chairman of the Novi effort for the

American Red Cross, encourages donors to make reservations for appointments. The Bloodmobile will be in operation in Novi from 2 to 8 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling Cookson at 474-7869 after 6 p.m.



BIBLE COMPLETES JOURNEY—Sergeant James R. Erwin (left) is thanked warmly by William K. McCoy for returning McCoy's Bible, lost in Italy in World War II. Sgt. Erwin, son of the J. W. Erwins of Silver Lake Road, Lyon

Township, and his wife, Sgt. Eileen Erwin, will be making their permanent residence in Novi following his discharge later this month. With the Erwins and McCoy are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy.

Area Serviceman

Finds WWII Bible

"I didn't think I would ever see that Bible again," marveled William K. McCoy of Ben Bolt, Texas.

The Bible was a gift from his parents when he enlisted in the U S Army in 1940.

"I was bivouacked near Pietramela, Italy, in 1944, when the Bible was lost I had just stepped inside my tent after washing for supper, when the tent stove blew up," recalled McCoy.

"With my clothes burning, I rolled in the snow to smother the fire. I was badly burned and I must have blacked out, because the next thing I knew, I was in a Naples hospital."

Twenty-five years later, Air

Force Sgt. James R. Erwin of the 6993rd Security Squadron, USAF Security Service, took possession of the Bible in England while visiting relatives.

"My cousin said he had an old Bible belonging to a G.I. and would I like to have it," said the sergeant. "It was a metal covered pocket Bible and the inscription on the cover was: 'May The Lord Watch Over You,' and on the inside cover was 'William K. McCoy, killed in action-October 10, 1944.'"

Sergeant Erwin accepted the Bible and carried it with him while in Turkey and a subsequent tour in Vietnam. Returning to the United

States in 1971, Sergeant Erwin contacted the Army Office of Records and was informed that McCoy had not been killed.

"I then wrote letters to relatives of McCoy at his last known address in Hulbert, Oklahoma," explained the sergeant, "but I didn't receive any replies."

One of the letters was received at the Tahlequah, Oklahoma, county courthouse, where a clerk gave it to McCoy's sister-in-law, Mrs. C L McCoy.

"I was shocked when she phoned me and said an Air Force sergeant in San An-

tonino had my Bible," exclaimed McCoy.

After numerous phone calls, the McCoy's said they would meet Sergeant Erwin at the 6993rd Security Squadron on March 27.

After Sergeant Erwin gave the 28-year-old wandering Bible back to its rightful owner, the sergeant, his wife, and the McCoy's were guests of Lt. Col. Thomas J. Townley, the 6993rd commander, at an informal coffee in the commander's office.

Sergeant Erwin and his wife Eileen plan to live at 24150 Novi Road, Novi, after his discharge from service this month.

Plan Vegetarian Class

Continued from Page 3-A

knowledge of vegetable protein sources may lead to

Chorus

Continued from Page 2-A

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday a question-and-answer sermon and discussion are planned with the junior high department participating in the service. The minister, department leaders and students are to discuss problems of faith and Christian life.

Announcement also is made of the pulpit exchange planned for April 23 which will bring former assistant minister Timothy Johnson here while Mr. Brasure goes to Mr. Johnson's church in Montpelier, Ohio.

A family service sing-along is scheduled for the 9:30 a.m. service April 30

nutritional deficiencies.

The cooking school will avoid all pseudo-science, assures Dr. Weaver, pointing out that instruction will be by physicians with special interest in nutrition and dietitians certified by the American Dietetic Association.

"Vegetarian cooking can be delightfully delicious as well as nutritious. People are amazed when they discover how appetizing a vegetarian meal can be," says Mrs. Weaver.

Several food companies have donated full-size samples of products that will be distributed each night.

Topics for discussion include "A Balanced Diet and Physical Vigor," "Abundant Proteins from Vegetable Sources," "Facts and Fallacies about Fats" and "Weighing What You Want to Weigh"

Preparation of protein vegetarian entrees will be demonstrated and commercially available meat substitutes will be displayed. Samples of all foods demonstrated will be

available for tasting

Anyone interested in registering should write to Southfield School, 15350 Southfield Road, Detroit, 48223, or call 838-2510 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TOPS Club Elects Mrs. Peggy Morse

New officers for the Northville TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club were installed at the club meeting April 3. Mrs. Peggy Morse succeeds Mrs. Fran Bissa as leader. Mrs. Bissa had been the group's leader for the past two years with the club growing to a record membership of about 60.

Other new officers are Mrs. Beverly Meyers, co-leader;

Mrs. Carol Balz, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Rorabacher, secretary; Mrs. Zoe Chisnell and Mrs. Nancy Foster, weight recorders.

All area women are invited to attend the group's meetings every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the scout-recreation building. Any additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Rorabacher, 349-0561.



IT'S OVER — Empty offices at the Old Library building on Wing Street are all that remain after Northville township moved Monday to new facilities at 301 West Main Street. Treasurer Joseph Straub (left) wheels the dolly after the last load. Above, Bill Gearn (left) and Ed Baughman, wrestle with a file.

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Faculty Elects

The United Schoolcraft Faculty Thursday ratified a constitution and elected officers for the coming term.

The officers are: Chairman, Carolyn Spatta; vice-chairman, Angelo Chinni; secretary, John Owdzief; and treasurer, Delavan Sipes.

A challenge to secure bargaining rights for the faculty was filed and a

bargaining election has been set for Friday, April 21

Cancer Drive Starts Friday

Volunteers will begin soliciting funds to combat cancer tomorrow, according to an announcement by Rose Hamilton of 18881 West Seven Mile Road.

Contributions will be used for research against this disease and to aid those already suffering from it. The cancer drive will continue through Monday.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Spring Despite Snow

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Wow, what a spring vacation!

Around Wixom it was anything but spring -- unless you brushed away the snow that covered the brave tulips. The ice has melted from Loon Lake so I guess that is a sign of better things to come -- the question is just when?

Betty Taylor planned a picnic to Kensington Park for the nine little girls in Mrs. Christensen's room at Wixom Elementary School. That Tuesday morning the ground was covered with snow but they eagerly set out anyway. The kids and Betty hiked the trails at Kensington, fed the geese and then returned to Betty's home for their "picnic" lunch.

The kids didn't seem to mind the brisk weather and from the reports from little mouths, it was a successful outing.

A brave friend of mine took six little kiddies to the zoo on Wednesday. They covered the whole thing on foot-- seems the train wasn't running. It was a little chilly but the sun was out and from what was said, now is the time to go to the zoo. The animals were all pretty frisky and crowds were at a minimum. So, it was a good day all around again.

Many neighbors are raking out gardens and clearing out left-over rubble from the winter snow. It's another sure sign that spring must be coming. The Vangiesons headed to Boyne Country for that one last shoosh down the mountain before packing away the skis 'til next year. Sylvia said it was "mid-winter" skiing up there -- downright cold and plenty of snow. They also saw a sign which sort of sums up everything... "Spring? -- It's somewhere!"

Fred Waara's back in town after a week of spring skiing out in Park City, Utah. There was a slight blizzard out there just before Fred's arrival which added to the already tremendous base but to ski in 70 degree weather to boot? This is when you see the gals out in their bikinis -- bet they're extra special careful not to fall!

Stein Erickson was skiing at the same place and Fred had the opportunity to meet him.

And to wrap up the ski season before starting in on track... Frida Waara was named to the First Team in Girls Ski Events in the Southeast Michigan Region. This is quite an honor and our congratulations to her.

Girls track at Western opens officially on April 26 with a meet against Northville. It's really great to see the gals participating in more sports than field hockey!

A smiling face that surely is missed, and most noticeably, I might add, is that of Bill Abrams.

Bill suffered a mild heart attack a week ago and is now confined at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Although he was never lodged in their intensive care unit, Bill will be facing a three to six month period of recuperation upon his release and will not be able to resume his mail route. I know a lot of people that will miss his friendly waves and toots. But all we're interested in now is his complete recovery.

Bill will be in the hospital for about another week.

Just two of many families who traveled during the kids Easter break from school

were the Wesley McAtees and the Mel Greens.

The McAtee crew flew to Miami and spent a week in the sun and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. From Miami they drove to Orlando and picked up the Winnebago Camper, then on to three days of camping at Nettles Island. The kids enjoyed swimming in the surf and the two days spent at Disneyworld. "Nice, but awfully crowded," reports Bette. Jackie picked out TV star Lou Rawles from the crowd and had the opportunity to meet him.

While stopping over in Orlando, they were about flooded out with a seven inch deluge of rain and Bette admitted it was a good thing no one mentioned the five tornados that touched down in the area during the storm. Fortunately, there was no damage done by the twisters but it was a frightening experience anyway.

Then, it was onward to Homosassa Springs (isn't that a neat name) and a visit with Aunt Wilma and Uncle Melvin. A bit of excitement there too... a trailer fire just across the road at 2 a.m.

"You just wouldn't believe that fire department," was all the Bette could say. Again, fortunately, the whole place didn't go up in smoke! Deep sea fishing and swimming in the Gulf of Mexico brought the sunny days to an end as the Wixom crew started on their way home.

A stop was planned in Gatlinburg but a sudden change in the weather from warm and sunny to rain and cold brought that stop to a quick close. And as many before them, they fought the snow through the mountains to get home. Well at least they

found the daffodils, even if they were some miles away.

The Mel Greens and their four children headed in a southwesterly direction on a combined business and pleasure trip. They drove to St. Louis where they were greeted with 75 degree weather. Lois remarked about the cleanliness of St. Louis and said Busch Stadium really has it over Tiger Stadium. They saw the "Arch" and did some looking around before going on to Dallas.

There it was 80 degrees the whole time and "people were actually eating radishes from their gardens. The trees, shrubs and flowers were all so beautiful -- it was almost unbelievable." Sounds like Lois has had enough of the Michigan white stuff. They swam and took a good look around Dallas. They took in "Fair Park," which is a huge area of art and natural history museum. They also visited the Kennedy Memorial.

On the way home, they stopped in Sturgis, Michigan to visit for a short time with Lois' folks and then it was back to Wixom.

I stayed home and did my spring cleaning! and that isn't at all interesting!!!

At Western's Auditorium this Friday and Saturday is an unusual program of Modern Ballet. The program begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. What makes this offering really different is that the dances are done to poetry readings, sounds, shapes and lighting. That does sound different and should be an entertaining evening.

With a tear in our eye, we wish ever smiling Janie at the General Store a very fond farewell. Jane has sold her home in Walled Lake and will shortly head "upnorth" to her other home. All the best -- we'll miss you!

Gym Divider Bid Reviewed Novi Students Ask Changes

A single bid for a gymnasium divider at the middle school was referred to the administration for review and recommendation by the next board meeting.

The bid, received from Laich Equipment Company of Detroit, was put at \$5,689.

Five other firms who were given bidding specifications did not submit bids. Once, however, responded by suggesting the board would be less than satisfactory with specifications regarding the divider track.

In other business Monday, the board--

Set private hearings May 1 and May 2 to hear arguments of Mary Hart and Sara Sass, whose teaching contracts were not renewed earlier by the board.

Approved for payment, \$24,901.13 in general fund bills; \$954.32 and \$65,685.59 in 1968 and 1970 building fund bills; \$37,792.08, \$21,698.88 a \$167, 185.75 in 1966, 1968 and 1970 debt retirement bills,

respectively; \$5,333.34 lunch fund bills; and \$461,785 in tax anticipation notes.

Notified that the Clarenceville School District has voted to join with Novi in employing a vocational education director.

Decided to continue investigation of possibly obtaining an Orchard Hills walkway off 10 Mile Road in a property exchange and or purchase with the developer.

Trustee William Ziegler, who cautioned fellow members not to move too rapidly in developing a pathway along 10 Mile since it eventually may have to be moved with the widening of the road urged a more permanent solution.

Trustee Sharon Pelchat reported seniors had returned safely from their trip following a five-hour wait at Metropolitan Airport Sunday night. Seniors thoroughly enjoyed the trip and nothing happened to spoil the Bahama vacation, she said.

Novi high school students were advised Monday to substantiate their proposed changes of rules governing tardiness, closed campus and lunch hours.

Board of Education President Gilbert Henderson advised students to document suggestions following a presentation by several students, who claimed to represent the thinking of a majority of high school students.

Specifically, the students recommended that Novi adopt an open campus-lunch hour policy to permit students to leave the school premises at noon hour and to relax its requirements regarding tardiness to class. They also urged a larger choice of educational classes and construction of tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Of primary concern, however, was the open campus request, which the students felt was reasonable in view of similar policies in other school districts.

Concerning tardiness, they noted that it sometimes is difficult to get from one class to another within the allotted five minutes. Some teachers, they said, require students to stay after school for 30 minutes or more for being tardy a minute.

Earlier in the meeting, commenting on a letter from representatives of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, Trustee William Ziegler expressed surprise to comments relative to smoking in school.

The comments, he observed, are almost "directly opposite" views expressed by students prior to the board's recent adoption of sweeping new school policies.

At that time, he recalled, students appeared to agree that smoking rules were not stiff enough.

However, Mrs. Shirley Moak of the Village Oaks Association, pointed out that students from that subdivision were not so much against the rules as they were against their effectiveness. "They (subdivision students) feel the rule is unenforceable," she explained.

Ziegler's point was that if students disagree now over what earlier was thought to be a majority opinion, it is difficult to assume that a majority of students favor an open campus policy.

Treasurer Mrs. Sharon Pelchat questioned student argument that an open campus policy would cut down on skipping, suggesting that once students leave the school premises in their cars they may be even more likely to skip.

Superintendent Thomas Dale said he opposed open campus policies, citing a case, especially familiar to him, in which four of five students traveling in a car at lunch time were killed and the fifth crippled for life.

Students suggested that in some cases the lunch hour might be extended if permission was granted to combine lunch hours with study hall.

Country Fun Set for Fair

"Country Jamboree" is the theme of this year's school fair sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster Club.

Date for the Jamboree has been set for Friday, May 19, between 6-9 p.m. at the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Purpose of the annual fair is to raise funds for the Orchard Hills School. In the past proceeds from the event have gone toward the purchase of such varied items as tape recorders, record players, a film strip projector, mimeograph machines and book shelves, as well as toys

and games for each room, spokesmen explain.

This year's fair will feature a sale of toys and "white elephant," different arts and crafts projects, and baked goods. In addition, there will be games for the children and a raffle is planned.

Heading up the event is a Steering Committee comprised of Mrs. Steven Adams, Mrs. David Cifaldi, and Mrs. Richard Jensen.

Anyone wishing to donate items for sale or request information about the fair should contact Mrs. Jensen at 349-4403.

Repairs Planned

Pavement repairs on I-96, from the Livingston County line to the I-696 junction at Novi, are planned by the Michigan Highway Department.

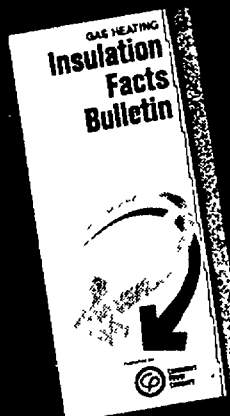
Damage to the highway resulted from "blow ups" when the pavement cracked

during high temperatures last summer.

Repairs are to be made with pre-cast slabs to minimize interference, according to department spokesmen, who indicated the project is slated for completion by June, 1973.

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from the BOOKSHELF

New books in the public library this week include:
IN NOVI . . .

ADULT
"Beloved Exiles," Agnes Keith, A novel which traces the lives of a British district officer and his wife in Borneo from 1936 through the Japanese occupation of World War II to 1950

"Frances Koulton's Complete Book for the Intelligent Woman Traveler," Frances Koulton; What women want to know when they go abroad.

"All My Friends are going to be strangers," Larry McMurty, Deals with the life

of a young writer on the verge of success.

"Plants are Like People," Jerry Baker; Author looks upon plants as people, with their own personalities and special language and advises anyone who gardens to do the same. An excellent guide for the beginner or professional.

"The Craft of Cable-Stitch Knitting," and "The Craft of Lace Knitting," Barbara Walker; Over 200 patterns made with cable or twist stitches and 212 patterns in lace stitches which can be used for gloves, stoles, blouses and so forth.

OBITUARIES

MARY E. DUNNABECK

A resident of Northville for the past 20 years, Mary E. Dunnabeck died Wednesday, April 5, at Providence Hospital. She was 53 years old.

Mrs. Dunnabeck, who lived at 21900 Beck Road, was born June 15, 1918, in Homestead, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of John J. and Sarah (Coyne) Holian.

A registered nurse who was formerly employed at Maybury Sanatorium, Mrs. Dunnabeck was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Ladies League and Christian Mothers Club. She graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1941.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph F., her mother who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, two sons, Thomas of Plymouth, Joseph of Westland, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jo Hooker of Detroit, Miss Nancy Dunnabeck of Northville, two brothers, John Hoham and Thomas Holian, both of Cleveland, and seven grandchildren.

The Rosary was said Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

DAVID E. FULTON

Funeral services were held Friday for David Edward Fulton of 15601 Park Lane in Plymouth.

Mr. Fulton drowned in the Pere Marquette breakwater in Muskegon January 2. His body was found near Shelby, Michigan, April 4. He was 21 years old at the time of his death.

Born in Northville October 27, 1950, he was the son of Arthur V. and Doris May (Bennett) Fulton, Sr.

A lifelong Plymouth resident, Mr. Fulton formerly worked for the Ford Motor Company. He had recently been released from active service in the United States Army.

Graduated from Plymouth High School in 1968, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Surviving is his widow, the former Angela Lynn Smithy. They had no children. Also surviving are two grandmothers, Mrs. Violet Fulton of Oakley and Mrs. Edith Bennett of Plymouth; a brother, Arthur V. Fulton Jr. of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. John (Jacqueline) Relias of Garden City and Mrs. Richard (Donna) Pilarski of Plymouth.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth where The Reverend Robert Brydom of Muskegon officiated. Burial was in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

ANNABELLE HUMPHRIES

Funeral services were held Monday for Annabelle Humphries of 406 Ely Drive South who died Saturday, April 8, at St. Mary hospital. She was 62 years old.

A resident of Northville for the past 31 years, Mrs. Humphries was born November 5, 1909, in Friendship, Tennessee, the daughter of Robert R. and Emma (Wytricks) Young.

Mrs. Humphries formerly owned the Cottage Inn

Restaurant in Northville and Ray's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Surviving are three sons, John R. of Houston, Texas, Joe of Plymouth, Brody of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Hannis of Arcadia, California, Mrs. Martha Snow and Mrs. Betty Marunich both of Plymouth, Mrs. Peggy Niles of Northville, a brother, Frank Young of Friendship, 27 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

CARL B. SCHOULTZ

Carl B. Schoultz, a lifetime resident of Northville, died Friday, April 7, at Nightengale Nursing Home in Westland.

Mr. Schoultz, who lived at 590 East Base Line Road, had been ill for the past year. He was 82 years old.

Born January 12, 1890, in Northville, he was the son of John and Stella (Parmenter) Schoultz.

A retired employee of Wayne County Training School where he was farm manager until 1955, Mr. Schoultz also served as a village councilman.

A graduate of Northville High, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Lodge 186 F&AM of which he was the oldest living Past Worshipful Master, having served in 1916, member of Union Chapter 55 Royal Arch Masons and Northville Commandery 39 Knights Templar.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hortense Selden, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Leach of Grosse Pointe, a brother, Charles Schoultz of Northville, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Masonic memorial service was held Saturday evening.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Mausoleum with members of Northville Lodge 186 serving as pallbearers.

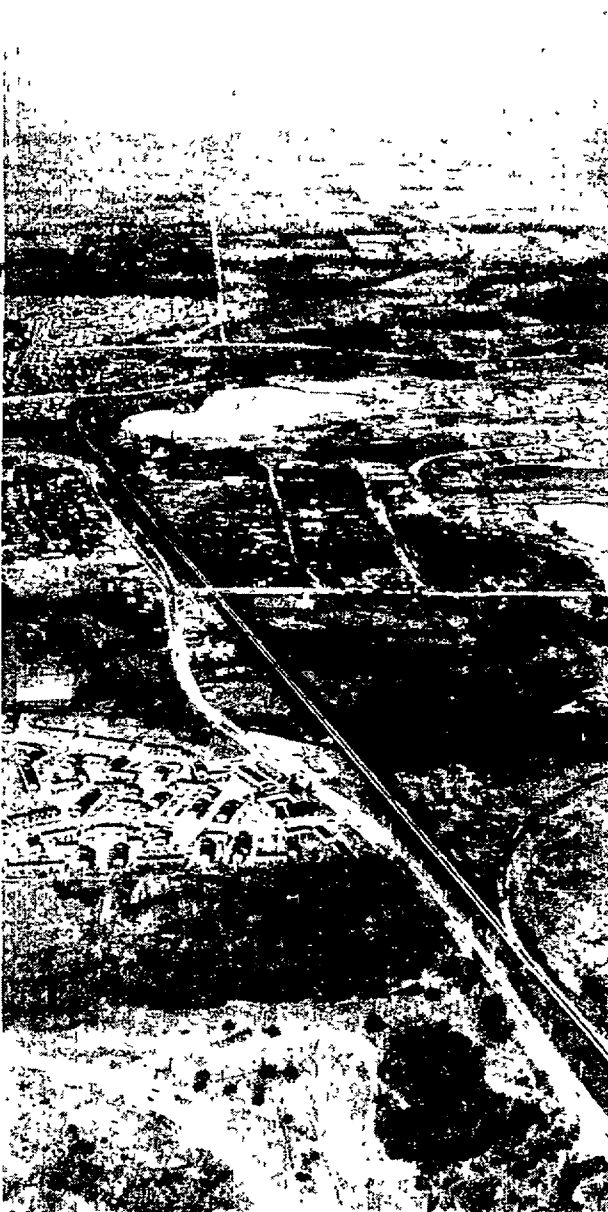
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GROWING NORTHVILLE—Levitt's Highland Lakes Development east of the City of Northville is rapidly expanding the community's population. Above, the sprawling development is viewed from the air. Eight Mile and Seven Mile roads are at the top left and bottom right, respectively. Below, the Kings Mill development along Northville Road, just south of Seven Mile Road, is visible as is part of the Levitt development (right). In case you're wondering that's Walled Lake at the top of the picture.



Waste Seen

Coy Fights Hospital Cost

"It's like being against mother and apple pie—but when it concerns unnecessary expenditures I think we have an obligation to fight against it."

That's how Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom views his "Unpopular battle" to shave cost of the proposed county hospital addition.

Cost of the 150-bed addition has been pegged at \$5 million. Of these beds, 50 are planned for acute mental patients, 30 for drug abuse patients, and 30 for alcoholic patients.

Coy, who says he might be willing to support a compromise \$2.5 million addition, estimates that besides construction costs the operating costs will run from \$47 to \$75 for each mental, alcoholic and drug abuse patient.

Instead of the \$20,000 bed construction cost, as

estimated, cost will run closer to \$75,000, asserts Coy.

The acute cases envisioned for the hospital addition, he contends, necessarily will mean beefing up the hospital staff and installation of equipment not already located at the hospital.

"Don't misunderstand me," he emphasizes, "I'm a firm believer in the county hospital. I believe we must maintain facilities for our indigent adults—a hospital of last resort—but the proposal goes far beyond their need. "I honestly see no reason for the county to duplicate state services in the mental health field, especially when the state already has the experience, expertise and the physical plant."

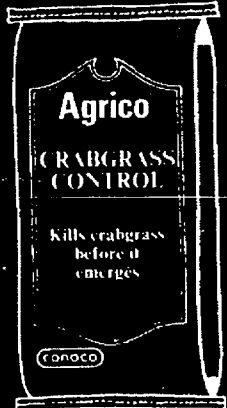
He referred to Pontiac State Hospital, which he says has bed capacity for the patients who would be treated in the

Continued on Page 12-A

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Community Calendar

TODAY, THURSDAY
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Presbyterian Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., church.
LWV Unification Study, 7:30 p.m., 43905 West Six Mile Road.

Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
One Northville meeting, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., election and program, scout building.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
"Little Man with Star," 8 p.m. through Sunday, Schoolcraft Liberal Arts Theater.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Open House and voter registration, 7 to 9 p.m., township offices, 301 West Main Street.
Northville Council 89 RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Rummage Sale sponsored by ECW of Holy Cross Church, 10 a.m. to noon, 46200 West 10 Mile Road

MONDAY, APRIL 17

National School Bus Safety Week through Friday.
Novi School Board meets with non-teaching personnel for dinner program.
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street
Blue Lodge F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Vision screening for pre-kindergartners, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 2 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Explores, 7 p.m., Legion Hall
Kings Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main Street.
Village Oaks PTO, 8 p.m., school.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

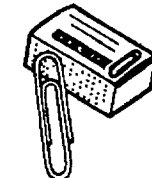
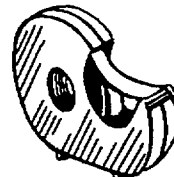
Orient Chapter Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Leon Boldt, Belleville
Northville Education Association, after school.
Northville Lions Club, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Planning for College, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Northville High
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufactures National Bank.
VFW Auxiliary 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Open House, 8 to 10 p.m., Novi Middle School cafeteria.
Fashion show sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Club, 8 p.m., Waterman Center.
Artrain in Plymouth through May 6
My-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 7:45 p.m., Ten Mile Holiday Inn.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

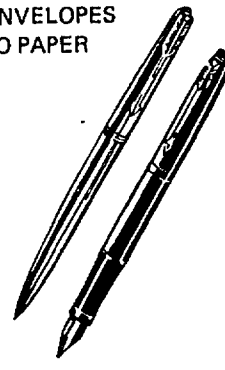
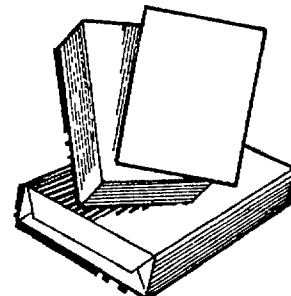
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The NORTHVILLE RECORD

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



Thomas G. Sharpe

Speaking for Myself

Eliminate

Teacher Tenure?



John E. Rennels

YES...

The Teacher Tenure Act was conceived for the purpose of protecting public school teachers from being dismissed by a school board without cause. However, the results have been that it is impossible to relieve a teacher from his duties for any cause.

Not only do we have a statewide teacher tenure act, but also Public Act 379 which grants teachers the right to bargain and write contracts, which has duplicated the provisions of the Teacher Tenure Act.

I feel certain if Public Act 379 came along first, the tenure act would not have been sought after by the teacher organizations. Had this happened, it would have given boards of education more flexibility in negotiation of contracts.

Currently, teachers are sitting under the protection of the tenure act while waiting for contract negotiations or arbitrations to be completed, which provides them with double protection during that period of time.

I'm a firm believer that public employees should build their own tenure in their respective positions, and should not be locked into a position solely because of job seniority.

Public employees should stand up to some sort of yardstick of accountability to the public, which pays their salaries.

Thomas G. Sharpe
State Representative

NO...

The teacher Tenure Act provides, inter alia, that a tenure teacher "may be discharged only for reasonable

and just cause" (article IV, No. 1). The Act was designed to prevent dismissals based solely on the whims of charging office holders and to maintain adequate and competent teachers, free from political and personal arbitrary interferences (see *Munro v. Elk Rapids Schools*, 383 Mich 661, *Rehberg v. Ecorse School District*, 330 Mich Rep 541, *Wilson v. Flint Board of Education*, 361 Mich Rep 691).

Opponents of the Tenure Act allege that the Act protects and/or promotes incompetent teachers by making it "impossible to fire" tenure teachers. This allegation is untrue. Tenure teachers are dismissed every year (see *Teacher Tenure Commission Decisions*). However, the Act does provide that prior to a dismissal, a teacher must receive the charges against him and be offered a fair and impartial hearing by the Board of Education.

A teacher who is dismissed will not, in most cases, ever be able to practice his chosen profession because other school districts do not hire dismissed teachers. A person should not be denied his right to a profession of his choice unless there is reasonable and just cause for such a denial.

A basic tenet of our democratic society is that people are innocent until proven guilty. The Tenure Act is inextricably tied to this democratic precept of due process. The Charging Party (person who claims teacher's work is unsatisfactory) has the burden of proof to substantiate the charges with facts and conclusively show the validity of the charges. The Board of Education acts in a quasi-judicial role therefore, assuming innocence until guilt is clearly established. The attempt to eliminate tenure is an attack on the right of teachers to due process.

John E. Rennels
UniServ Director,
Mich. Education Assn.

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The need for tax reform for school financing becomes more apparent with the failure of each millage request.

Certainly we are only kidding ourselves if we do not believe that the major cause for defeat of tax requests is the mounting pressure on pocketbooks of property owners.

A switch from property to income taxes may still pinch, but honestly, how can one devise a tax of any kind that is more equitable than income (ability to pay)?

It treats the young beginners and the older retirees more gently, while placing the burden and responsibility on those in their middle, most productive years.

In contrast the property tax grows in severity from a painful starting point. The young can't afford to buy because of the property tax burden, and the old can't afford to keep the home they have finally acquired because of constantly increasing property taxes.

The property tax will never disappear completely. There is local

government to support in addition to schools. So the house, apartment dwelling, commercial or industrial building will remain as possessions of wealth to be taxed.

But property ownership should not be penalized to the point of revolt. And it would seem that property taxes cannot support both government and public education.

Some buildings provide income, others do not. Yet property taxes for school support recognize only the building, not the money it may or may not generate for its owner.

No one enjoys paying taxes. But most Americans accept the responsibility and are willing to pay what they can reasonably afford.

When there's belt-tightening at home, they expect belt-tightening in the public institutions they support.

And given that rare opportunity to let their will be known and felt, they respond.

Even when the call comes from the schoolroom, probably the best product of their tax dollar.



Spring is deceiving.

It's a youth-inducing tonic that, for a lingering moment at least, recalls Springs past, invigorates, strengthens, intoxicates.

In its budding days accompanied by rains, robins and bright green it instills an unreal confidence that ignores the passing of time.

Realization comes when you tire of mowing the yard, digging in the garden; when the golf ball does not go straighter and farther; when your head clogs with a cold; and when the arms and legs stiffen and ache from exercise.

Nevertheless, Spring is beautiful because it signals the coming of Summer, which reminds this writer of golf, which also brings to mind the nasty things the Big City sports' writers are saying about Arnold Palmer.

"King Arnold is dead", says one; "a forgotten name", says another.

Two will get you five that these same writers will be producing columns within the next two years

exclaiming the exploits of "old Arnie".

And in them they'll use the old line about "there were those who said Palmer was through".

True, Palmer's crown may have passed to the younger head of Jack Nicklaus, but anyone who has even an acquaintance with the game of golf, or has followed the career of Arnold Palmer, would be foolish to predict his downfall.

He was one of three golfers to win over \$200,000 last year. He has the determination, drive and desire that only a select few athletes possess. And the ability is as great as ever.

Palmer will be back. He'll win another major title or more. And he'll win his share of the weekly tour events.

I refuse to permit a golden era of golf to pass out of sight right before my eyes.

And I know Arnie won't let it happen without a fight that will send the columnists back to their typewriters.

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Top of The Deck

Admitted 'Scrooge' Adds Trip Comments

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There is no denying that I am, as readers have surmised, a "scrooge."

How could I possibly deny it. After all, my kids long ago made that discovery and, from time to time, have made even stronger assertions.

Why, as late as Friday one of

them was ready to pack his bags when I insisted he tidy up the family room even though he didn't mess it up. And another cried when I told her we couldn't join the swim club.

The truth of the matter is that I am a child beater who never learned to say "yes" when I really mean "no." And, as I admitted to one disbelieving caller, "Yes, I spank my children."

But that's another painful matter.

Let me amplify my anti-senior trip remarks by recalling a parallel situation in which I shocked a South Lyon teacher several years ago. Scrooge as I am, I objected to her "nice little parties" in which she invited her pupils to bring cupcakes and cookies to school.

To my objection she responded

by noting that she did not insist that each child bring something. If I or any other parent could not afford a cupcake we need not worry, she said. "There will be plenty for all the children," she explained. "I always bring cupcakes for those who have none."

Apparently, she had not yet

Continued on Page 11-A

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Grandma Around Right End

Readers Speak

Trip Column

Blasted Again

To the Editor:

It bothers me that the Editor of such a fine paper would allow an employee to print such strong opinions.

It seems strange to me that an adult that is writing for a newspaper has never matured enough to use common sense.

I am referring to Jack Hoffman and I wish to express my deepest sympathy for his wife and family for having to live with a man with such an attitude as he sure sounds like a real Scrooge.

Since he feels so strongly about wanting to punch someone in the mouth, I would like to avail myself to him, anytime day or night one for one if I am small enough.

Thank you,
Richard Myers
16450 Homer Road
Northville Township

P.S. Mr. Hoffman, my wife is 5'7" and she wants to know if she is small enough for you to punch in the mouth, for she will oblige

To the Editor:
I certainly do not agree with Mr. Hoffman's opinions on Senior Trips:

He wants to know why only half the senior class went on the trip Well, out of 236 seniors 66 turned in trip suggestions and only 60 voted on those trips. Majority does rule and no one pressured them. They made their own choice. Where were the other 170 students? Well, your guess is as good as mine. Around 100 students did go on the trip Seniors are 17-18 year old (young adults). Why not treat them as such. They can vote for the president of the United States. Certainly they can vote on their trip, which they had a choice to do.

I grant you it would be hard to tell your senior - we can't afford it, but they can start saving for it in the 11th grade if they want to go. It appears you want the school to say no senior trips so the parents don't have to say no. I also do not think they should be school sponsored. The parents have to give the ok anyway. The whole family couldn't go on a trip this reasonable unless it was a tour trip. And what family wouldn't like to go? You are only a senior once. They will never forget a

trip of this kind. They will be going away to school, getting married, and they may never get this close again to a trip such as this.

I do believe some parents have forgotten they were young once. It's a shame.

P.S. I felt like punching you in the nose when I read your article, Mr. Hoffman

A concerned mother of a senior

To the Editor:

Aw come on, fella, I'll buy some of your candies to send you to the Bahamas. Can't do anything about your prom days now, but I did hear a rumor, the other day, that The Record was starting a campaign to send you to look over the islands before the Hoffman young'uns get the chance to go.

Let's all pitch in and help this worthy cause. It is almost beyond the imagination, I know, but there really is a larger world out there...somewhere.

Maybe I'm dealing from the bottom, but I'm awful tired of reading about bear country...and to think, I haven't even been there, yet.

Sincerely,
C. Zabell

Supports Column

To the Editor:

It was certainly good to read your criticism of the school board in regard to senior trips and proms. I for one am sorry to see that it is necessary for young people to feel the need that they must fly to some distant exotic land in order to have fun. Fun can be found anywhere, even here in the vicinity of Northville. Perhaps our society is placing too much emphasis on the form which fun should take rather than on the quality of the fun.

Class events should be within the reach of every student. Parents who say anybody can raise that amount of money are missing the entire point. These trips do not do anything to help

Continued on Page 11-A

Readers Speak

Asks Donations

To the Editor:

Perhaps some of the good housekeepers of Northville (I am not one, I'm afraid), would care to help the emotionally disturbed children at Hawthorn Center.

Last year with some of the money from the sale of the Northville-Hawthorn Chapter of M.A.E.D.C. was able to donate a sizeable amount of money to the young adult unit at the state hospital. so they could purchase some much-needed items like a vacuum cleaner, etc.

We are holding a bazaar at St. Matthew Church, Six Mile Road, east of Merriman, on April 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. During spring housecleaning we are asking anybody for donations of saleable children's clothing, toys, useable household items, costume jewelry. You name it and my cooperative husband will pick it up. If you have anything to donate, please call 349-7197 for a cheerful, cooperative pick up.

Many thanks for taking the trouble and time to gather up some (or anything you are not using) to help both the youngsters at Hawthorn and the young adults at the hospital who are victims of this terrifying disease.

Any cash or checks you may be able to part with after Uncle Sam's bite are tax deductible if made out to Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (M.A.E.D.C.).

If you have nothing to donate, perhaps you can drop in at the bazaar on April 22. There will be many interesting items to choose from— especially some hand made goodies by some of the mothers of these children.

Many thanks,
Mrs. Roger Matthews
605 Grace Street
Northville

Novi Jaycees Applauded

To the Editor:

The Parks and Recreation Commission of the City of Novi wish to express their sincere appreciation for the Jaycee donation of \$565. These proceeds, from the excellent Winter Carnival, are gratefully accepted and will serve as the basis of a summer recreation program for the youth of our City.

cleaning up several years' accumulation of debris. It can truly be said that their efforts have enabled the citizens of Novi to enjoy their Park.

We wish to acknowledge, also, the continuing interest the Jaycees have demonstrated by their efforts at the Novi Community Park. Since it's opening in 1970, the organization has contributed many hours of labor, including the painting of tables and toilet facilities, the spreading of sand on the beach area, and assistance in

Novi is fortunate indeed, to have a Park with lake frontage and Novi is fortunate, indeed, to have an organization that recognizes the value of recreational land to the total community.

On behalf of the entire Parks and Recreation Commission, I would like to thank the Jaycees for all their combined efforts.

Most sincerely,
Novi Parks and
Recreation Commission

J. Peter Alcala
Chairman

Seeks An Old Friend

To the Editor:

I am trying to locate an old friend by name of Betty LeMasters, who lived at 9245 Napier Road, R.F.D. 1, Northville.

getting old if you know anything about my friends whereabouts please write me. Another old friend is Carl Hunt, who still runs a small store.

I was at a relative's funeral some 10 years ago, and Betty was left alone after.

My Uncle was William Ambler, who died many years ago. A cousin still living there is Roy Matheson.

Northville was my home some 45 years ago, and I lived on the corner of Dunlap and Linden Street and I went to Northville High. We are all

Thanks so much,
Gertrude Brown Miller
323 Riverview Avenue
Monroe, Michigan

'Bunny' Says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

At 8 a.m. Saturday, April 1 the Easter Bunny and his helpers went to work hiding their sixteen hundred chocolate Easter eggs, with some eggs offering prizes. By ten o'clock the children of Northville were ready to go, and within twenty minutes the Easter Bunny was cleaned out.

was no match to the children, but he could not of accomplished his job without his helpers and the donations for prizes received by the merchants of Northville. So before departing the bunny wishes to extend his thanks to his helpers and merchants of Northville.

David Pevovar
Jaycee Chairman of 455-4618
Easter Egg Hunt

Romaniks Applauded

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik and their ambitious children for changing the section of Beck Road between Main Street and Eight Mile, which is usually an eyesore, into a lovely piece of scenery last Sunday afternoon.

Their family "anti-pollution" project consisted of collecting trash which had been thrown there by careless passersby.

Our hats are off to you, Romaniks!
The Larry Meyer Family
47103 Timberlane
Northville, Mich.

Supports Trip Column

Continued from Page 10-A

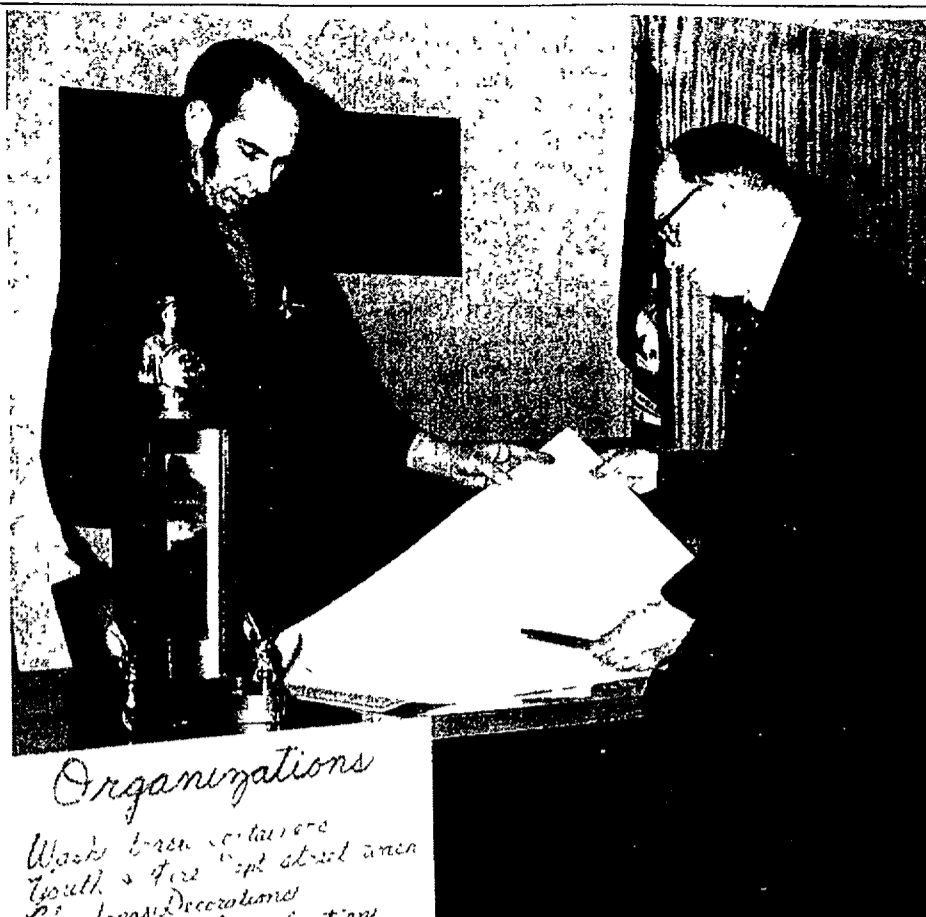
form, firm friendships among the young people in the community. Instead they just help form separate cliques.

be interesting to hear what the other half of the student body wants. I don't believe anyone will find that out by waiting for them to come to the school board meetings. I think that's the last place they would turn to.

Since more than half of the student body do not participate in these events, it seems to me some effort should be made to find out what these young people like to do. Perhaps the class events must change. It would

I, for one, hope to see a change in school events—away from the Bahamas, Nassau, Florida, etc.

Sincerely,
Mary Rita Chini



REVIEW PLANS—Beautification Chairman Paul Vernon (right) and commission member Mike Hunt review architectural landscape plans for the Fish Hatchery property. Following Saturdays Beautification meeting guests enjoyed refreshments (below).



Continued from Page 10-A

learned that children can be more vicious than adults—even more so than this scrooge, having little compassion for less fortunate classmates. The child who cannot bring cookies must not only experience his own built-in shame he must also cope with the real and imagined ridicule of his peers.

hence less sensitive to peer impression than elementary students. I don't believe it. And while I have no evidence to back it up, I suspect they probably are more sensitive.

Afterall, even we adults have status hangups.

I might agree that high schoolers are of an age that they should be better able to cope with problems of this kind. But I do not agree that discriminating economies should be flaunted in their faces in public schools. It has absolutely no place there. If senior trips are all that educational (I don't believe they are) then they ought to be fully endorsed and paid for by the school.

Those who doubt children are in fact very sensitive about the impression they make among classmates should speak with school administrators. Ask them why they do everything they can to hide the identity of children receiving hot lunches for which others must pay.

One administrator of my acquaintance is so troubled by this problem that he secretly gives the free-lunch child tokens so that he may "pay" for his lunch just as do other children who stand in the lunch line with him.

It will be argued that high schoolers are more mature and

Commission Determined
Beautification
Won't Die Here

Annual beautification projects in Northville will continue—despite word from Washington that the national Cleanup, Fixup Paintup congress is to be discontinued.

suggested projects that their groups could and might undertake, and preliminary plans for the pre-Michigan Week cleanup program were made.

Eight Mile-Taft road area; and encouraging homeowners to spruce up their properties.

According to Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, past chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission, the Congress, which annually conducted beautification contests, will be discontinued because its sponsor, a major paint company, will re-direct funds for this project to its own ecology efforts.

Among initial projects under consideration are: Cleanup of the stream in the Village Green subdivision area; installation of a service club-welcome to Northville sign at the entrance to the city on Novi Road and possibly at other entrances to the community; cleanup of the railroad bank along South Main Street;

Organizations not represented Saturday, which may wish to sponsor a specific project, are asked to contact Vernon.

Mrs. Carlson, who recently presented Mayor A. M. Allen with Northville's fifth award resulting from the national contest, explained the change during a community beautification meeting Saturday afternoon.

Possible replacement of flower baskets in the downtown area; sale of Northville flags; tree or shrub planting at elementary schools; washing of trash containers; encouraging businessmen to regularly clean their sidewalks; washing of Main Street; installation of large cigarette ashtrays at the city hall and post office;

Most of the front portion of the property will be completed this summer, he said. Plans call for the planting of more than 150 trees. These include 36 European sycamores, 26 sugar maples, seven Norway maples, three Ginkgos, three crab apple, 40 scotch pines, five Russian olives, six Washington Hawthorns, three ash, 38 spreading junipers, and four honeysuckles.

Despite the change, Commission Chairman Paul Vernon and other commission members made it plain Saturday that Northville's annual beautification campaign will continue with greater than ever efforts "to make our community a better place in which to live."

Installation of additional trash containers; sale and planting of flowering crab trees; grow and show and birdhouse contests; cleaning up of the city park on Base Line; installation of horse shoe courts in the park behind the city hall; cleanup of the

Among other matters discussed Saturday were plans for beautification of the southwest corner of Main and Center streets and possible planting of live trees in the downtown area to replace shrub tubs.

School Bus Clinic
Marks Safety Week

School bus safety clinic will highlight Northville Public School's observance of National School Bus Safety Week April 17 through 22.

representatives of the sponsoring agencies.

"We do not keep a bus more than four years," he explained, "so that our fleet is always up to date and safe. We have passed the last six state police safety inspections without a single violation."

The clinic will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Earl Busard, director of business and finance, commented that 65 percent of all students going to Northville schools ride buses.

Tuesday has been declared Northville Public Schools' Bus Safety Day by the board of education.

"Total bus driving experience of the Northville drivers is over 100 years and they have driven over one million miles," he said.

Co-sponsored by John Mach Ford, McFadden Corporation and Northville Insurance, the clinic will be chaired by Lee Goodney, transportation consultant for Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Open House Planned

Included will be an informal discussion of bus safety in the school district, problems and possible solutions.

Parents of middle school students and anyone else interested will have an opportunity to view the new Novi school during an open house next Wednesday.

meeting. At 8:30, class visitation will begin, with parents and guests following the schedules of their children.

Attending will be bus drivers, other transportation personnel, board of education members, administrators and

The program will open at 8 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria with a general

At 9:30 p.m. refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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Federal Aid Sought For Wixom Sewer

Continued from Nov 1 and was changed to M-1 (light manufacturing).

Owners of the property told the council they planned to build a 6,000 square foot masonry building to be used as a repair shop for their equipment. In addition there will be two acres of fenced equipment storage behind their building, and an additional two acres will be split and sold.

—authorized the city clerk to issue a purchase order for approximately \$1,640 to complete the lighting system for the Parks and Recreation Department field behind the city hall

Much of the lighting equipment was a gift to the city, but additional expense was realized through having to purchase light poles, do the wiring, and replace some of the donated equipment broken in the transfer process.

Original estimates of the additional cost to the city were placed at \$3,000 but have totaled approximately \$4,000 to date. "Still," noted Willis, "we're getting \$17,000 worth of equipment for \$4,000 which means we're the recipient of some pretty inexpensive lighting."

—adopted a reciprocal refrigeration ordinance Requested by Building Official Earl Madary, the ordinance will not apply to window type home air con-

ditioning units. "The ordinance will enable us to insist that people put in proper equipment and keep it in good working order," said Madary. The ordinance is aimed at commercial and industrial refrigeration units and will affect the central air con-

Sees Waste

Continued from Page 9-A county hospital addition.

"Here we have a mental institution within a stone's throw away and the commission proposes to build another for mental patients. It just doesn't make sense."

A reorganization policy of the state, explains Coy, will transfer many of the patients presently housed at Pontiac State Hospital to facilities in Detroit and Ypsilanti. This transfer, he notes, frees beds that could be used by Oakland County residents.

ditioning units found in many condominium developments. —authorized the purchase of two "walkie-talkie" type radio units for the police department. Cost of the two pieces of equipment is \$1,326. Funds will come from approximately \$1,482 saved by economizing on the purchase of the last two police cars (air-conditioning was left off the vehicles).

—accepted Councilman Robert Dingledey's offer to serve as legislative delegate. Dingledey offered to serve in the position after Councilman Elwood Grubb resigned the post, citing increased work load as prohibiting him from keeping up with the delegate's position.

The legislative delegate serves as a liaison between the local legislative body and county and state officials. It is his job to be informed on pending legislation and keep other members of the council informed on matters relevant to them

HOCKEY TEAM— Comprised of boys from both the Squirt (9-10 year olds) and PeeWee (11-12 year olds) divisions, this Northville "House" league team posted 10 wins, three losses, and two ties over the course of its 15 game schedule. Members of the team are (front row, left to right): Chris Harris, Mike Follmer, Mark Toggie, Coach Ray Allen, Bob Boshoven, Fred Bevis, and Don Rose. In the back row, again from left to right, are Jeff Allen, Ray Allen, Greg Thompson, Gary Wald, Marty Johnson, John Gardner, Jeff Nieuwkoop, and Tom Vaughn.

Present Comedy

The Interlake Masquers, Walled Lake Community Theatre, announce the casting for "Ring Round The Moon," a three-act comedy by Jean Anouilh to be presented June 16th and 17th.

Directing the play will be Francis Wanzie of Pontiac assisted by Mary Beth Smith of Walled Lake. Ron Parvu of Wixom will be producer-stage manager.

There was a modest turnout for auditions, nevertheless, there was more than enough talent available to give casting directors Frank Wanzie and Mary Beth Smith some difficult decisions.

Murder Still Puzzles Police

Continued from Nov 1

particular area is not one which is easily found," Starnes asserted. "We fell the area was well known to one of the killers and we also believe that the body was not transported very far from the spot where the actual murder occurred."

One of the puzzling aspects of the case is that the police have not received a single tip. "Every tip we've had we've really had to dig for," reported Starnes. "We've received no volunteer information at all. Every one of Clyde's friends that we've talked to has said he was really a "beautiful person." But not one of his friends who thought he was so beautiful has offered even the slightest piece of information for us to work on"

"In most cases you'll get at least a couple of calls," he continued, "but we've received nothing"

"There's a possibility we might have already been in touch with the killer without realizing it. We'll just keep going back over what we do have until we turn something up. A drug dealer is not the nicest type of person in the world, but whoever killed LaLonde had got to be an even worse person. Clyde was in it to make a buck, but when you deal big like he did, you've got to expect trouble"



FIRST FOR NORTHVILLE—Northville's first entry in the Mite Division—boys under nine years—completed their season with a record of seven wins, six losses and one tie. Shown (left to right) front row are Jim Crain, Dean Rose, Phil LeAnnais, Steve Creedon, Tim Hoult, Kirk Tirpovich, Dean Axtell and Mike Oliver. Standing (left to right) are Ken Winemaster, Pat Rapin, Terry Evans, Brett Thompson, Jack MacIntosh, Mark Weichel and Russ Hoult. At rear are Keith Eddy, manager, and Earle Weichel, coach. Sponsor was Ely Fuel.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Monday, May 1, 1972 — 8:00 P.M.
Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place, to consider the following ordinance adoption to the Northville City Code of Ordinances.

Sign and Outdoor Advertising Regulations Ordinance (In Summary)

Section 1	Intent
Section 2	Definitions
Section 3	Prohibitions
Section 4	Permitted Signs - type, area, height, placement, number, according to Zoning District
Section 5	Measurement of Area of Sign
Section 6	Temporary Signs
Section 7	Non-Commercial Signs
Section 8	Sign Prohibited
Section 9	Planned Projects
Section 10	Administration & Appeals
Section 11	Severability
Section 12	Violations and Penalties
Section 13	Conflict with other Laws
Section 14	Enforcement

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance is available in the office of the City Clerk.
Katherine Gurot
Deputy City Clerk

Published: April 13, 1972

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
622,444

ESTATE OF MARION M MCATEE Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on April 24, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald J Wiza, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 16, 1972
ERNEST C BOEHM
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
622,444

ESTATE OF ARABELLA B WHEELER Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on April 26, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Doris E Diehl for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 16, 1972
JOSEPH J PERMIK
Judge of Probate

Joseph A Pettit
Attorney for Estate
18451 Joy Road
Detroit Michigan
A True Copy
Herwan McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
330, 4-6, 4 13

Raymond P Heyman
Attorney for Estate
24202 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
A True Copy
Herwan McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
330 4-6, 4 13

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Novi
Ordinance No. 72-50

TAKE NOTICE that on the 3rd day of April, A.D., 1972, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance to provide for the installation and operation of all gas welding, brazing and cutting systems, and to cover all gases, including gaseous fuels generated from flammable liquids under pressure, when used, or stored, for welding, cutting and brazing, and for the storage of calcium carbide, in the City of Novi, Michigan; to provide for the administration and the enforcement thereof; to designate the required fees for the permits and licenses; and to provide the penalties for the violation thereof; and to repeal other ordinances in conflict therewith.

The provisions of this Ordinance were declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and were ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in the manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

June 13, 1972
August 15, 1972
September 12, 1972
October 10, 1972
November 14, 1972
December 12, 1972
January 9, 1973
February 13, 1973
March 13, 1973

4 Special meetings shall be called and held at the discretion of the Northville Township Board, with due and proper notice of such special meetings Ayes All Nays None

Budget for 1972-73 and levy of one mill tax on assessed valuation Resolution 72-15 The following resolution was read by Hammond, moved by Klein, supported by Schaeffer "Resolved, that the budget (see attached) for the fiscal year 1972-73 for the Township of Northville, be adopted and a one mill tax be levied on the assessed valuation of the township." A long discussion followed with questions from two or three citizens present which were answered by members of the board Hammond pointed out that the budget is in a different format than heretofore, due to the new state accounting system. It is shown in much more detail and departmentalized more Ayes Stromberg Hammond, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Nays Baldwin, Straub, Molton carried

Mr. Tyler wanted it entered into the record that he objected to the budget and thought the meeting should have been recessed for further study

Consideration of new township attorney, moved by Mitchell, seconded by Baldwin to table this matter until the next regular meeting Ayes All Nays None Meeting adjourned at 9:37 P.M. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Novi
Ordinance No. 72-49

TAKE NOTICE that on the 3rd day of April, A.D., 1972, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance, by reference, Ordinance No. 459-E, as amended of the Detroit Municipal Code of 1964, known as the Official Flammable Liquids Ordinance; to change certain words, terms and phrases used therein for the purpose of this ordinance; to regulate all matters concerning or pertaining to the storing, handling, transporting or using flammable liquids in the City of Novi; to provide for the collection of fees for permits, tests, certificates and inspections; and to provide penalties for violations of this ordinance.

The provisions of this Ordinance were declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and were ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Township Minutes

Northville Township Board Meeting Tuesday, March 21, 1972 107 Wing

Meeting convened at 8:10 p.m. by the supervisor

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

Absent: Engineer Mosher, the press Chief Nisun, and eight township residents

Treasurer's annual report. (see attached) Baldwin moved that the treasurer's annual report be accepted and that all board members sign it. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All

Supervisor's annual remarks

Stromberg spoke of the activities of the past fiscal year noting that hundreds of new homes, apartments and townhouses have been built. The township has paid \$25,000 toward the Fish Hatchery Recreation Area this year as well as sharing expenses with the city for the Recreation Department, the Library and the Fire Department. The township has its own police department with two full time men and twelve reserves (The new budget includes provision for an additional full time patrolman beginning April 1st) A committee has been appointed to continue studying with the City of Northville the possibility of a joint department

In speaking of our rapidly growing water and sewer department, Mr. Stromberg expressed his thanks to Mrs. Mattison for doing an excellent job of management. The new water line is completed in the eastern half of the township so that we are now able to service the State Hospital as well as the

Plymouth State Home and the Training School. We are discussing acquisition of former City of Plymouth lines from that municipality. Also, an antiquated City of Northville line just west of the city is under study so as to resolve a situation for township residents of inadequate pressure and flow. We presently have 14.6 miles of sewer line in the township and 2 1/2 C.F.S. in the interceptor. We have been working with the City of Livonia towards securing additional needs C.F.S. from them

A great deal of building has been going on in our area. As the work increases in the building department it increases accordingly in other departments. Mrs. Cayley has done an excellent job in the building department and Mrs. Tegge, my private secretary is my right hand man. The treasurer's job has increased—we used to have one tax bill for the Hayes gravel pit or the Haas farmlands. Now there will be 2000 bills at Hayes, not to mention the many in Thompson Brown, Smokler and Greenspan's developments. Also the school board has requested that the township collect taxes twice a year which will mean a great deal more work for the treasurer. The county is now insisting that the treasurer collect the personal property taxes, too. There has been a lot of talk and publicity lately about annexing the township to the city of Northville. I personally favor unification because that would give the people a chance to vote on it

Determination of Township Depository Funds. Hammond read Resolution 72-13. Resolved, that the Manufacturers' National Bank, Northville Branch, be designated as the depository for the Township of Northville funds for the township's fiscal

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Novi
Ordinance No. 72-48

TAKE NOTICE that on the 3rd day of April, A.D., 1972, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance to regulate the establishment of condominium projects and to provide regulations for the building thereof and for the sale of and occupancy of apartments therein, and to provide for certain fees and to prescribe penalties for violation thereof.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance and to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health, and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk



HISTORY VILLAGE — Plans to move two buildings next month to a site being donated by the Ford Motor Company to the city as a historical site are well underway. Located within the dotted lines, just north of the Ford parking lot off Griswold Street, the site would eventually house several buildings that would be refur-

bished and furnished to represent the community's past. First two buildings to be moved will be the old library building now located on Wing Street opposite the city hall, and the former Herman Hartner house located on Main Street at the foot of Griswold. The street at the bottom of the picture is Main, and at the left is Hutton.

June Bond Issue Seen

Continued from Record 1
 proposed \$3.7 million budget for the coming school year. The superintendent said cuts may have to be made in transportation, teaching

positions, capital outlay and "it may even be necessary to be less optimistic in the extent of increases in teachers' salaries." "Budget-wise," Spear said,

Salem Reports Bank Balance

Salem Township opened fiscal year 1972-73 in the black as Treasurer Russell Knight reported a \$34,447.45 balance on hand at last week Tuesday's regular Board meeting. Among approved disbursements from the general fund was \$25 for each constable per month plus \$25 to the constable performing liquor inspections until the liquor control account is able to pick up this fee.

"the defeat forces us to keep a tight belt." The defeat of the bond issue will set back the district's proposed building program at least six months. Administrators and board members said they knew it was risky to place the bond issue on the ballot with the millage request.

Plan Apartment

Continued from Record 1
 professional office zoning request, Burger Chef landscaping plans, and landscaping plans of the Northville Park Apartments on Novi Road. The PO request was submitted by Dennis Raux, who seeks to rezone the lot at 424 North Center, next to one for which he already has received a professional office classification. The property is located opposite the Chatham supermarket.

Bell & Howell/Canon Super 8 Auto Zoom Sound Movie Camera

This camera can be used in Bell & Howell's film-o-sound 8 system for lip synchronized sound movies. This precision movie camera has a 5:1 zoom ratio (9.5mm to 47.5mm), electric-powered zoom, through-the-lens CdS meter, electric film drive, Reflex viewing 36 frames per second slow motion (on silent movies).

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Novi OKs Nursery; Says No to Multiples

A request for a zoning change which would allow the creation of a nursery sales operation along Grand River was approved by the Novi city council and the planning board Monday as the two bodies sat in a joint special meeting.

Two other requests — both involving the granting of a multiples zoning (R-2-A) — drew opposite reactions from the councils. The request for a multiples zoning in the Walled Lake area was approved, while the request for a multiples zoning along Grand River just west of Seeley Road was rejected.

A motion to deny the request was defeated 3-4 with Major Joseph Crupi and councilmen William O'Brien, Donald Young, and Edwin Presnell casting the no votes. A motion to grant the request was also defeated, however, as Presnell again voted no on the motion, joining Evans, Campbell, and Denis Berry.

Presnell gave no reason during discussion of the matter for his varying vote. The third rezoning request came from Marias M. Schwartz for a 15.4 acre parcel on the west side of Walled Lake, east of West Road. Presently zoned R-1 (one-family residential) the request was for an R-2-A (multiple family) zoning.

The request for the rezoning which will allow the nursery sales office along Grand River was made by the Ron Jackson Landscaping Company. Jackson, who was present at the meeting, told members of the council and the planning board that he would establish a landscape nursery in which small trees and shrubs would be offered for sale.

The property in question is one of three contiguous lots located west of the car wash and east of the Saratoga Trunk along Grand River. The lot had previously been zoned M-1 (light manufacturing) and the mere change from M-1 to C-2 (general commercial) drew the criticism of some councilmen.

Councilman Louie Campbell in particular was opposed to the wiping out of the M-1 zonings. "I would like to ask the planning board," he said, "where they intend to establish more M-1 zonings if they take this one away. If we continue our policy to grant these zoning changes we're just not going to have any M-1 property left and that will hurt our tax base." "In spite of Campbell's protestation's there was general agreement that allowing a nursery to be located on the site constituted good land use. "I'm not contending that we should do away with all our M-1 zonings," said Planning Board member Merle Jenkins, "but I do believe that the area between the car wash and the Saratoga Trunk should be zoned commercial."

The request was passed by the council by a 6-1 margin with Campbell casting the dissenting ballot. One of the requests for an R-2-A zoning (multiple housing) was made by Lance Davis, representing Lambrecht Realty. Davis also represents Capitol Contractors, the firm which is developing a condominium complex between 10 Mile and Grand River, immediately west of the Old Orchard development. Davis' request involved rezoning a five acre parcel from M-1 to R-2-A. The parcel in question is directly north of the Capitol Contractors condominium development and would be made a contiguous part of the overall development provided the request was granted. But the council balked at

will not be available for at least 18 months, any hopes of development of the property at this time are hopeless. "I don't see why we should let this go through if the owners can't get sewer taps for 18 to 36 months," said Berry. "All it will do is jack up the taxes these people have to pay." Others concurred. Said Presnell, "To grant this request would be a hardship on the petitioner and I feel it would be in his best interest to withdraw the request at this time and come back again when sewer taps are available." Evans suggested that high taxes are frequently used by developers as a hammer to get people to sell their property. "Maybe it would be better," he said, "to let the developer come in for the zoning change." In spite of council's arguments, the representatives for Schwartz maintained they would like the zoning changed now and the request was granted 6-1 with only Campbell voting against it.

The request was granted, but reluctantly. Reason for the reluctance was the belief expressed by some council members that such a zoning change at this time was not in the best interest of the owners. The zoning change could bring about a substantial increase in taxes they pointed out and because sewer taps

Busard to Stay

Continued from Record 1
 requested to return to her post. Dent had been filling a post which preliminary schedule studies at the high school show will not be needed for

proved list for 1971-72; heard a report from the superintendent that the district is continuing to study with the city and township collection of school taxes in the summer; and adopted a resolution calling for the annual school election to be held Monday, June 12.

Monday night trustees also received notification from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that Northville High has been placed on the ap-

Cities to Observe White Cane Week

White Cane Week has been proclaimed in both Northville and Wixom for April 23-29 as part of a state-wide observance by Lions clubs of Michigan. In his executive declaration, Governor William Milliken noted that "Lions clubs seek to acquaint the public with its obligation to the people who carry a white cane, to assure public recognition and observance of the white cane as a symbol of the blind, and to urge others to be observant, thoughtful and helpful to the blind or partially sighted."

According to Wixom club

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Starts Wed. Apr. 19
Color (PG)
'KOTCH' Walter Matthau

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PLYMOUTH

Coming Wed., April 19

The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself.

For PETE'S SAKE!
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION

STARRING
 Robert Sampson · Pippa Scott
 Sam Groom · Al Freeman Jr. · John Millford SPECIAL SCREEN APPEARANCE BY Billy Graham

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Total Family Entertainment
 Nightly: 6:45 & 9

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...

For PETE'S SAKE!
EASTMAN COLOR

STARRING
 Robert Sampson · Pippa Scott
 Sam Groom · Al Freeman Jr. · John Millford

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Total Family Entertainment
 Nightly: 6:45 & 9

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 12-13, 1972

America has long been called "a nation on wheels" — referring of course, to the immense popularity and availability of automobiles in this country.

It now appears the United States can be termed a "nation on wheels" for an entirely different reason, and in reference to another set of tires—those of the bicycle, which is currently enjoying a surge of popularity which almost defies explanation.

Everywhere you'll be seeing them this spring Young children darting about on standard two-wheelers, the kind you had when you were a kid

Teenagers flying down the street on the new racing models, crouched low over the handlebars with their hair streaming in the breeze ..

Older people looking slightly out of place as they weave down the thoroughfare...

Couples on the proverbial bicycle built-for-two... And a grandmother peddling an over-sized tricycle home from the store, her groceries stashed in the basket in back.

Nobody's too sure why the bicycle boom is taking place. Some people feel that it represents a new form of exercise, others say it represents a protest against snarled traffic and air foiled by automobile emissions.

Whatever it does represent, one thing is certain: bicycling has become unbelievably popular in the last two or three years.

"It's unreal, I tell you, simply unreal," says Mrs. James Gardner, proprietor of the Town and Country Bicycle Shop in Northville as she describes the "phenomenal growth of bicycling."

Everyone—from pre-schooler all the way up to the senior citizen—has taken to this sport as if the automobile had never been invented.

Last year the crush for bikes was bad. Indications are this year it won't be any better. Possibly worse.

"Of course, we've always been busy with kids' bikes in the Spring," notes Don Ziesmer of Gambles' Store in Brighton. "But the last couple of years, we've been selling a lot more bikes to adults."

Ziesmer says he sells "all kinds" of bikes, but picks the "10-speed" as the biggest current rage. It's a light-weight bike with under-slung handlebars...a racing model which is much more complex than the standard two-wheeler.

"This bike is not a toy," Ziesmer points out "When they get to the 10-speeds, which seem to be the "in" thing now, there are a lot of mechanics involved."

Mrs. Gardner agrees that the 10-speed is the current favorite, "probably because it's a sort of a status symbol, but also because it makes biking easier."

Popularity seems to taper off from 10-speed to five-speed to three-speed bikes.

Most popular accessories with these bikes are safety brakes, odometers and tape-wrapped handlebars rather than the standard grips. Tool bags, water bottles and bike-mounted air pumps are popular, too.

Biking has become a family sport, and although the 10-speed is by far the most popular bike at present, it is not the only model being sold.

Tandems (two-seaters, or the old "bicycle-built-for-two"), standard 26-inchers, collapsible 20-inchers which are ideal for camping, and even "gigantic" tricycles have come into widespread popularity during the current cycling craze.

"We sell a few of the tricycles to older people," says Ziesmer. "They're easy for them to ride, and they have the basket in back where they can put groceries when they go to the store."

Mrs. Gardner concurs. "It's the kind of bike mother or grandmother can ride to the store," she says.

"And, golly, don't forget the mini-bike...it's a big craze, too," adds Mrs. Gardner.

The last two or three years' surge of interest in bicycles has had no small effect on the people who manufacture the contraptions. They are, to put it mildly, overwhelmed.

So great is the demand that ordering a bike is out of the question. "The manufacturer is way behind his orders and we're two or three months behind ourselves," admits Mrs. Gardner.

"Quite frankly, if we don't have what you want on the floor, there's absolutely nothing

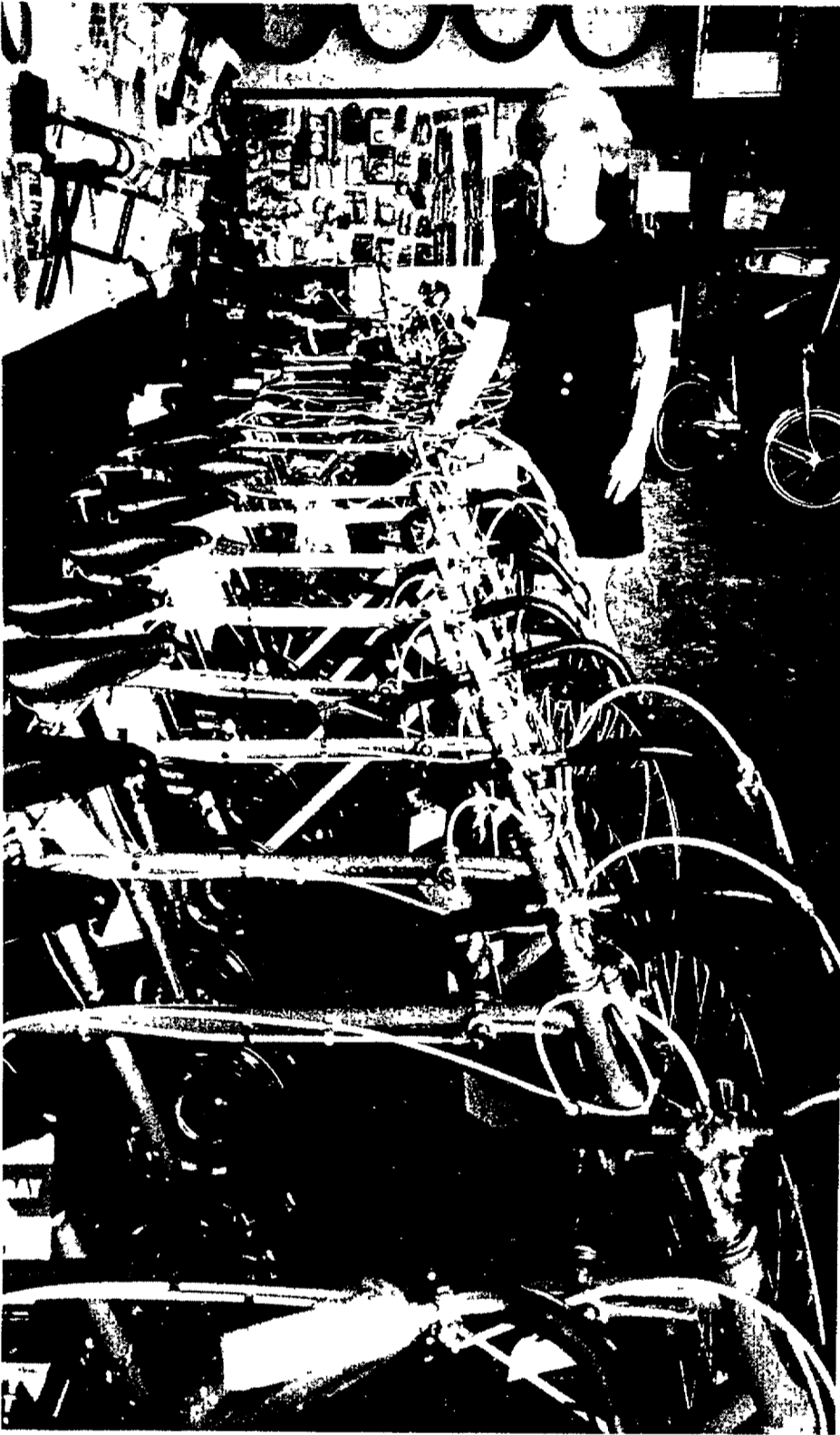


we can do but maybe refer you to other bicycle shops in the area but you'll probably be told the same thing there.

"We can suggest you wait until our next shipment comes in and hope it may include a bike that suits you. Otherwise you're out of luck.

"Right now we've got just one lady's bike on the floor. When that's gone we won't have anymore for at least a month, or until the next shipment comes in.


"We've sold so many bikes that I had to sell the one I'd just bought for myself but hadn't taken home yet," Mrs. Gardner said.




BIKE BOOM — Never before in history has biking been more popular, says Mrs. James Gardner, Northville bicycle shop proprietor (above), who notes that many of the bikes in her showroom were sold even before they were uncrated. The Richard Miller family of Brighton (below) are typical of area families who have turned to biking as the ideal family sport. And Mr. and Mrs. William McCririe (top right), also of Brighton, are proof positive that biking is a togetherness activity.




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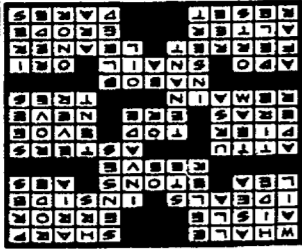
Crossword Puzzle

Michigan Mirror

Crimp Seen in Petition Process

Denizens of the Deep

Here's the Answer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Largest sea mammal
 - 6 Keen
 - 11 Bridal path
 - 12 Mistake
 - 13 Standards of perfection
 - 15 Within
 - 16 Meadow
 - 17 Short jackets
 - 19 Roman bronze
 - 20 Female ruff
 - 21 Aleutian island
 - 25 Flowers
 - 30 Deep-sea fishing craft
 - 31 Fox
 - 33 Cry of Bacchanals
 - 34 Ages
 - 35 Before
 - 36 Granular snow
 - 37 Stay
 - 39 Very (Fr.)
 - 40 Wealthy man
 - 44 Bustle
 - 47 Gastropod mollusk
 - 48 Boundary (comb. form)
 - 51 Weasel-like animal
 - 53 Conductor
 - 55 Change
 - 56 Eat away
 - 57 Set anew
 - 58 Challenges
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Mourful cry
 - 2 Many fish in the ocean depths
 - 3 Bewildered

- 4 Lady Litterate in Arts (ab.)
- 5 Lamprey-catcher
- 6 Touch, sight, hearing
- 7 Hours (ab.)
- 8 Operatic solo
- 9 Was borne
- 10 President (ab.)
- 14 Female saint (ab.)
- 15 Trespas
- 18 Whirlwind
- 21 Mimicker
- 22 Weary
- 23 Group of players
- 24 Bear
- 26 Canvas shelter
- 27 Always
- 28 Wander
- 29 Observes
- 31 Occupant
- 32 Correlative of either
- 38 Inset
- 41 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
- 42 Lubricant
- 43 Lose blood
- 44 Distant
- 45 Remove
- 46 Worthless
- 48 Smell
- 49 Interpret
- 50 Angers
- 52 Scottish sheepfold
- 54 Brazilian macaw

LANSING — The Legislature took a couple of steps forward in opening the political process when it enacted a presidential primary for Michigan, but it took a step or two backward, too.

While it gave Michigan voters a direct voice in how their state delegations will vote in Miami Beach and San Diego this year, it put a bit of a crimp in the time honored petition process.

Incorporated into the new law setting up the primary was a provision barring the circulating of petitions within 100 feet of a polling place. The primary bill was an opportune time for the lawmakers to do it, since the primary itself received all the attention.

IT WAS ACCEPTED procedure, until now, to circulate petitions at polling places, and the attorney general's office had drawn guidelines to make sure petition circulators didn't interfere with the voting.

The presidential primary on May 16 is early enough that the various groups working to put propositions on the November ballot this year can use the day to circulate petitions. Polling places are especially valuable as petition circulation spots because the circulator is assured the signatures of the registered voters and a steady supply of potential signers all day.

There was some suspicion in Lansing that one of the main reasons for the new restriction was the drive for a one house legislature conducted by State Rep. Joe Swallow, R-Alpena.

A BLITZ was planned by Swallow and his followers for May 16 to secure the needed names. Since his proposal would unseat at least 72 of the incumbent legislators, it hasn't drawn much favorable comment in the legislative chambers.

The new restriction is unfortunate on a much broader scale. In these days of increasing alienation bet-

ween the citizen and his government, the petition route remains one last resort the disgruntled voter can take when all else fails.

Unwillingness or inability has been apparent in recent years for the legislators to handle such controversial topics as abortion reform or property tax relief. With a \$17,000 a year salary on the line, many legislators have been reluctant to go out on a limb on such issues.

It seems terribly unfortunate that the lawmakers, after being unable to do it themselves, make it harder for the people to secure needed reforms.

THE AGE of computerized mailing lists has resulted in a rapid increase in instances of candidates receiving letters asking for contributions to their opponent's campaign or to another member of the opposition party.

The long series of mixups has begun again in Michigan.

State Representative Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, ap-

parently was the first recipient of such a mailing this year. Guastello reports he received a letter from former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the president, and a membership card for the committee.

The letter asked for money to help President Nixon's try for a second term. Guastello, a lifelong Democrat, refused.

A MORE INTRIGUING, though perhaps less useful, bit of information to come along recently: the raccoon appears to be the worst jaywalker in the animal kingdom, at least in Ionia County.

That report comes from the State Highway Department by way of the Ionia County Road Commission, which is the only county in the state to keep such records.

The commission reported picking

Continued on Page 4-B

More

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Sandwiches from our Grille - Beer *Liquor Served
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Cold Drinks
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Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", case of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

4-H JUDGING

The 4-H horse judging team coached by farrier Robert Reaume of Howell, formerly of South Lyon, placed 10th in the state at the annual horse judging contest held at Michigan State University on April 1. Members of the team were Susan Altman and Merri Schroeder, both of Hartland, Sharon Ryan of Howell and Kathy Smith of Pinckney.

In the individual standings Susan placed second out of 150 contestants with a score of 398.

The 4-H members from 39 counties judged four classes of halter horses, which included Appaloosas, Morgans, P.O.A.'s and Quarter horses. They also judged two performance classes, an English pleasure class of saddlebreds and a western pleasure class of Arabians.

A local horse and rider have been selected as prospects for the 1976 U.S. Equestrian Team to compete in the Olympic Games in Montreal.

At regional trials held March 24 and 25 at Bloomfield Open Hunt, Santiago and his owner-rider, Frances Hinchcliffe of Majestic Farm, were one of three teams to be named as possible 1976 Olympic competitors.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe is head riding instructor at Majestic Farm, local riding school at 1300 West Joy Road. She is coached by Majestic Farm manager Mike Matthews.

Horses and riders came from throughout the Midwest, the Far West, and Canada to compete in the dressage trials judged by Brig. Gen. Jonathan R. Burton of Dallas, Texas. The show was sponsored jointly by the Bloomfield Open Hunt and the Midwest Dressage Association.

Santiago, a 16-hand bay, placed second in the fourth level dressage test at the show and fourth in the Prix St. George a year ago. Mrs. Hinchcliffe rode Santiago in national competition to win a first place in the Chicagoland Dressage Show's Prix Caprilli which combines work on the flat with jumping.

Among the complicated exercises required at fourth level dressage are the two-track trot, flying change at the canter, and extended trot. The Prix St. George is an international test using these exercises as well as the pirouette at the canter (180 degree turn) and the flying change a tempo (repeated at irregular intervals).

Santiago is a Kladrub, a Czechoslovakian breed noted for intelligence, long attention span, patience and graceful rhythmic gaits. He was brought to Canada about eight years ago by the Canadian Olympic team who gave him his early dressage training.

At the Bloomfield show, another Majestic rider Paula Orcutt on her horse Dakitari won the First Level Dressage Test for junior riders. Majestic riders Becky Ross on San Luis Rey, Penny Bartlett on Ibn Asal owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donkin, and Paul Mathews on Indian Echo won ribbons in the junior and novice classes at the same event.

VEE VACCINE SAFE

The Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) vaccine is reported safe and effective and immediate vaccination is being urged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

With all safety testing completed in Denver, Colorado and no indication of brain or other damage due to the vaccine, the USDA has just issued a statement recommending a nationwide vaccination program for VEE.

Further studies completed in Washington, D.C. should reassure horse owners about the safety of the vaccine.

Studies to determine the effect of VEE vaccine on the central nervous system of horses were conducted at Denver, Colorado, and Ames, Iowa, by the Veterinary Sciences Research Division (VSRD) of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The brains and spinal cords of 45 horses were



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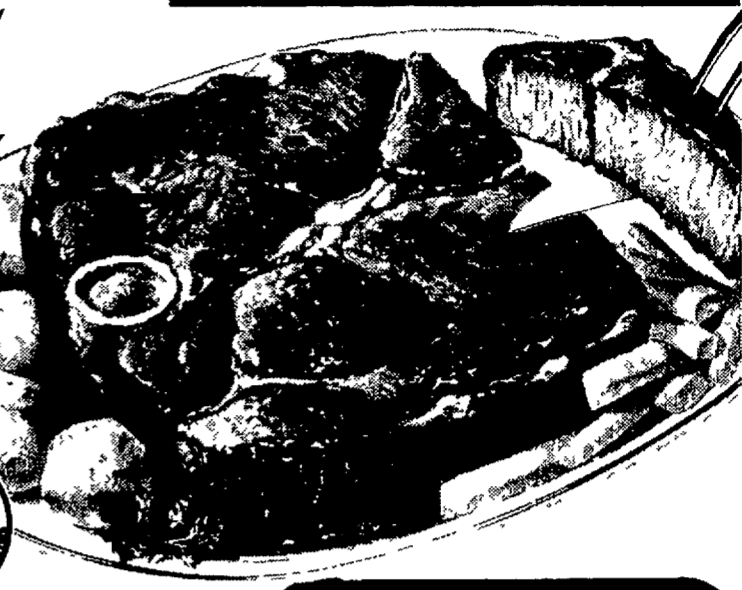
ODDS CHART as of March 27, 1972

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS
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\$100.00	475	21,653 to 1	1,754 to 1	877 to 1
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\$2.00	14,000	714 to 1	60 to 1	30 to 1
\$1.00	85,000	118 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	103,270	97 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1*

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41¢ 46-OZ WT CANS

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Purina Dog Chow LB **25¢** 26¢

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50 WITH 10-PKG NESTLE CANDY BARS	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 WITH 3-LBS OR MORE HAM SLICES	<input type="checkbox"/>
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100 WITH 51 OR MORE KROGER OR COUNTRY OVENCOOKIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 BONELESS BEEF ROAST WITH 3-LB OR LARGE	<input type="checkbox"/>
50 WITH 3-PKG KROGER ORANGE JUICE	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 PRODUCE	<input type="checkbox"/>
50 WITH 3-PKG BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES	<input type="checkbox"/>	100 HOLLAND BULBS WITH 51 OR MORE	<input type="checkbox"/>
100 WITH 24-CT PKG CREME POPS	<input type="checkbox"/>	100 PACKET SEEDS WITH 2 HEADS	<input type="checkbox"/>
25 WITH ONE PKG COUNTRY LINE CHEESE	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 LETTUCE WITH ANY JAR ROADSIDE FARMS	<input type="checkbox"/>
25 WITH 2 PKGS KROGER HOMESTYLE OR FARMSTYLE BISCUITS	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 PRESERVES	<input type="checkbox"/>
50 WITH TWO CTNS KROGER 14-OZ COTTAGE CHEESE	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50 WITH \$1.00 OR MORE FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 W/EGG SHAMPOO WITH ANY JAR 14-OZ FAMILY PRIDE GREEN OR	<input type="checkbox"/>

DARES Shortbread Twist 11-OZ WT PKG 39¢	MR. SALTY PRETZEL Stix & Twists 11-OZ WT PKG 47¢	RICELAND Extra Long Rice 2 LB PKG 35¢	TREESWEET Orange Juice 6-OZ WT CAN 23¢	TREESWEET Grapefruit Juice 6-OZ WT CAN 24¢	APPIAN WAY Pizza 6-CT PKG 59¢	KROGER CEREAL Rice Wheat 6-OZ PKG 8-OZ PKG 29¢
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Continued on Page 4-B

Legislator Claims

Metal Studded Tires Ruin State Highways

Usage of metal-studded tires has declined in Michigan since last year, but the damage they do is becoming increasingly evident, State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said today.

"As the concrete surfacing wears down, the exposed aggregate material on some stretches of Michigan highways is beginning to resemble the cobblestone streets you see in Europe," Stafseth said.

State engineers estimate that the Department of State Highways will have to spend nearly \$250 million in the next nine years to repair studded tire damage unless usage is checked.

"To put this figure into perspective," Stafseth said,

it is more than what the Department will get from its share of the two-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax proposed in the transportation package now before the Legislature. It is the equivalent of all the state revenue available for construction on non-Interstate highways such as M-21 and US-131.

Newly completed surveys by the Department show that the proportion of cars and small trucks using studded tires has declined from 15.2 per cent last winter to 11.8 per cent this winter. Approximately 520,000 vehicles are equipped with such tires.

Department officials speculated that the decline is

partly the result of publicity on a bill in the Legislature proposing to ban such tires. Research also has demonstrated that studded tires improve vehicle stopping performance only on glare ice while providing no advantage and contributing to safety hazards in other types of weather.

Stafseth cited research showing that studded tires increase vehicle stopping distance as much as 27 per cent on dry or wet pavement. They also rub out pavement lane markings and wear out anti-skid materials applied to highway surfaces.

Ruts worn in the pavement not only add greatly to maintenance costs but could

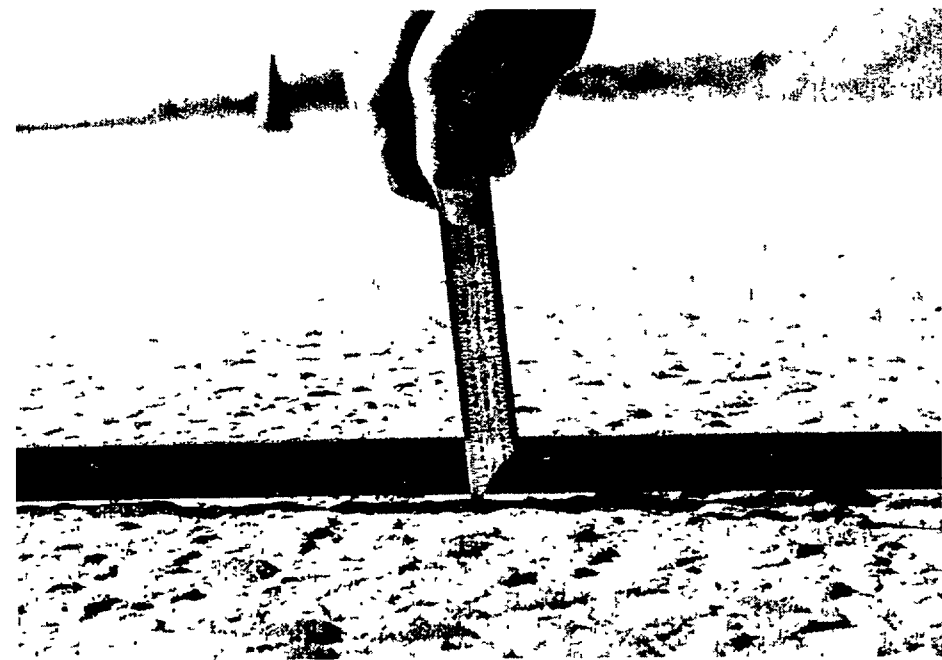
cause vehicles to hydro-plane during rainstorms and go out of control.

Department surveys showed that studded tire usage increased in 14 Michigan counties in the last year and stayed about the same or declined in the other 69 counties.

Increases were reported in Bay County, up from 16.3 percent of cars and small trucks to 19.7 percent; Cass up from 24 to 26; Eaton, up from 10.3 to 13.3; Genesee, up from 15 to 20.5; Ingham, up from 13.3 to 15.4; Iosco, up from 19 to 21; Isabella, up from 17 to 23.5; Lapeer up from 13 to 16; Ogemaw, up from 24 to 29; Roscommon, up from 21 to 26; Saginaw, up from 14.1 to 15.1; Sanilac, up from 11 to 12; Shiawassee, up from 14.3 to 17; Tuscola up from 22.5 to 25.5.

Decreases in larger counties includes: Berrien, down from 21.4 to 13 percent; Calhoun, down from 12.2 to 9.6; Genesee, down from 17.1 to 16.4; Jackson, down from 19.8 to 8.7; Kalamazoo down from 14.9 to 9.8; Kent, down from 21.2 to 16.9; Livingston, down from 20.7 to 17.3; Macomb, down from 7.7 to 7.5; Midland, down from 21.7 to 11; Monroe, down from 14.3 to 6.2; Muskegon, down from 25.4 to 17.3; Oakland down from 12.1 to 10.9; Ottawa, down from 24.6 to 18.8; St. Clair down from 10.4 to 7.1; Van Buren, down from 24.7 to 15.3; Washtenaw, down from 11.7 to 10.9; Wayne down from 10 to 5.5.

Usage ranges up to more than 30 percent in some Upper Peninsula counties.



Metal Studded Tires Grind Away at Highway Concrete

Here's Tips on Bike Safety

With the ever-increasing number of persons taking to the streets and highways via the bicycle comes an increased need for familiarity with the "rules of the road"—safety do's and don'ts for bicycling.

Bearing in mind that above all, bicycles on streets and highways are subject to the

same laws as any motor vehicle, Lieutenant Christian Walters, Commander of the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police, offers these safety tips:

"DON'T RIDE ON THE ROAD UNLESS YOU HAVE TO"—Avoid riding on roads, especially busy ones, if at all

possible. When you ride on a road, use the shoulder if it's in good shape.

If riding in a group, ride single file. And always ride on the right hand side of the road, moving with the flow of traffic.

"DON'T RIDE DOUBLE"—The law says not to ride more on the bike than the seat is designed for. You should never ride double.

"WATCH OUT FOR THEFTS"—Bicycle thefts are on the increase in many areas. If you can, put your bike inside your garage or somewhere out of sight. Most hardware stores have good

locks for bikes. These should be used.

"IF YOU RIDE AT NIGHT"—You have to have a light on your bike, and a reflector on the back. Also, you should wear light-colored clothes if at all possible.

"THE MAIN THING TO REMEMBER"—Is that bikes on roads are subject to the same regulations as motor vehicles. You should stop for stop signs and red lights. Even if you have the right of way, don't press a car for it. In collisions of bikes and cars, bikes almost always come out second best.



Out of The Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 3-B

examined grossly and microscopically

"Although mild, transitory effects in tissues of the central nervous systems were observed following vaccination, no evidence of damage to either the brain or spinal cord was found in horses examined between 10 and 49 days following vaccination," Dr. Paul DeLay, USRD Director, said.

"Some of the horses in the test developed low fever and appeared slightly ill following vaccination, but all of these signs disappeared after 10 days," he added.

"These tests confirm our findings in the field last year when over 2.8 million horses were vaccinated in 19 states and the District of Columbia," Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service said. "With these favorable results with the vaccine tests under controlled conditions, we again urge all horse owners to vaccinate for VEE, because this virus could break out anywhere in the country.

Although VEE was confirmed in only 26 counties in southern Texas last year, animal health officials emphasize that the disease could break out any place in this country. Use of the VEE vaccine, available through local veterinarians, is the only means of protecting horses against infection.

Vaccination for eastern and

Western types of encephalitis does not provide protection against VEE.

VEE is spread from horse to horse and from horse to humans principally by bites of mosquitoes. Animal health officials urge that all horses not vaccinated last year be vaccinated before mosquitoes emerge.

USDA has no authority to require VEE vaccination of horses prior to interstate movement unless there is evidence of the disease in the states concerned. Individual states do have such authority. It is understood that the following and probably others do or will require that horses being transported into or within the state be accompanied by a certificate of VEE Vaccination dated during 1971 or 1972 — Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, California, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Florida, New York and Illinois.

USDA does specifically urge that all horses engaged in activities involving a concentration of animals such as racing, rodeo and horse shows be previously vaccinated for VEE.

New outbreaks are expected. The first and only warning will be a sick horse. USDA urges that all suspect cases be immediately reported to the attending veterinarian.

Sally Saddle

Grants Announced

The Brighton Recreation Area was one of three outdoor recreation sites which have received grants from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the U.S. Department of Interior.

A total of \$32,500 was allocated to the Department of Natural Resources for the purchase of 63 acres of land and three parcels as addition to the area.

The additional land will be used for hunting and hiking, and is located three miles south of Chulsholm Road in Hamburg Township.

The other two grants, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$10,000 went to the Allegan County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Department of Natural Resources respectively.

Advertisement for Northville Laundry, featuring traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years, with contact information for call 349-0750 and pickup & delivery services.



COBBLESTONE—State Representative James Tierney, chairman of the House Public Safety Committee, demonstrates on I-696 the cobblestone street-type surfacing beginning to appear on many Michigan highways. The culprit, he and others maintain, is metal-studded tires.

Treasure Hunt

Morel Season Nears

Some search for sunken treasure beneath the seas, others for lost gold mines and ancient artifacts while a few still seek the reward of eternal youth. Then there are those who make an annual pilgrimage into Michigan's woodlands in quest of the elusive Morels, monarch of the state's more than 2,000 varieties of wild mushrooms, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Morels fall into the classification of a gourmet delicacy with a unique flavor unlike other mushrooms. Like all mushrooms, however, Morels require somewhat specific conditions of moisture and temperature. A warm spring with plenty of moisture is best while a dry, cold spring usually means failure of the crop. Although they can be found from late April through June, May is considered the peak month.

As for locality, there's good hunting in both southern and northern Michigan. All species of Morels found in Michigan have one distinctive characteristic in common: their caps, or tops, are pitted with little hollows. Nevertheless, they are extremely elusive sprouts even to the most experienced eye because they blend so astutely into their background of last fall's leaves and dead grass. For this reason, the hunter should be prepared to do considerable amount of hiking in pursuit of his prize.

And, don't expect a seasoned hunter to direct you to good hunting ground. Such information is definitely, "top secret".

The best guide for the novice is a good book that provides pictures as well as descriptions of the edible and poisonous species that the amateur is most likely to encounter.

As for equipment, about all that is needed is a basket, knife, a comfortable pair of sturdy walking shoes or boots and a lot of patience. A paper bag can be substituted for the basket but plastic bags are taboo. Morels packed in airtight plastic will begin to spoil before you arrive home.

It may come as a shock to some, but mushrooms of any kind are better unwashed. If this violates your culinary code, be sure to dry Morels thoroughly on paper towels after washing. To prepare, cut off the stems at the base of the caps and slice the caps lengthwise. Then, saute them

in a generous amount of butter or margarine about five minutes on each side.

DO NOT HEAP the Morel halves, just cover the bottom of the skillet. Morels may also be creamed, stewed, canned or dried.

Mushroom hunting is like any other form of recreation. It has its hazards as well as its rewards. It's a foolhardy pastime for the careless, a delightful experience for the sensible. And incidentally, you don't need a license.

If you're looking for something a little different in the way of a "super spring" activity, you might try looking for Morels in Michigan.

For more information on other spring events and activities, in Michigan, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

Michigan Mirror

Continued from Page 2-B

up 445 raccoons which were killed crossing 114 miles of state highways in 1971.

The second worst, or most unlucky, species was the squirrel, which had 163 of its species killed by motor vehicles.

Other species were found in the following order: turtles 140, opossums 137, skunks 82, deer 77, cats 67, dogs 66, woodchucks 57, muskrats 49, rabbits 45, foxes 22, mink 5, and 1 lonely badger.

The bird kingdom lost the following numbers: pheasants 16, owls 12, partridges 10, crows 8, hawks 7, and 1 quail.

April Sky Features Venus Display

Venus, "earthshine" and zodiacal light are among April's astronomical displays, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Only the sun and the moon outshine Venus during April, Prof. Losh says. Found high above the western horizon, Venus will reach its greatest angular distance from the Sun on Saturday (April 8). Thereafter, it will drop closer to the sun and will not be found quite as high in the early evening.

Professor Losh points out that on April 16, "Venus will practically graze the crescent moon." Not only is this an especially lovely configuration, she continues, but "earthshine" will also be plainly visible.

Earthshine refers to "the light on the dark section of the moon turned away from the sun," the U-M astronomer explains. This faint glow is caused by sunlight reflected from the earth.

Another glow, zodiacal light, can be seen as a dim triangle whose base sits on the western horizon during twilight hours, Prof. Losh notes. It is best seen on clear, moonless nights from locations well away from artificial lights.

Professor Losh says the zodiacal light originates in interplanetary space. "It is believed to be caused by sunlight scattered by dust particles spread out in the plane of the solar system." She notes that the glow is called zodiacal light because it follows the ecliptic or yearly path of the sun and therefore passes, through the constellations of the zodiac.

The planets Mrs. Saturn, and Jupiter can also be seen this month, Professor Losh says. Mars and Saturn are found slightly east of Venus at the beginning of the month, she observes, but by the end of the month Venus will have passed both and consequently be west of them.

After Venus sets in the northwest, Jupiter will be rising in the southeast in the constellation Sagittarius.

A large advertisement featuring a map of the Northville area and five restaurant recommendations: Hillside Inn, The Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Road House, Thunderbird Inn, and The Flame. Each recommendation includes the restaurant name, address, phone number, and a brief description of its offerings.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

APRIL 29
General trout opener.



MAY 30

Black bass opener in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 31

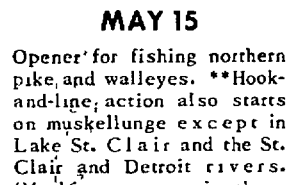
Archery-spearfishing season on rough fish closes in certain streams throughout the state.

JUNE 3

Muskellunge fishing opens in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 24

Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.



MAY 15

Opener for fishing northern pike and walleyes. **Hook-and-line, action also starts on muskellunge except in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. (Muskie season in those waters gets under way June 3).



DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Babson Report

Aerospace Downdraft Abating

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The worst downdraft in two decades for the aerospace industry as a whole is giving signs of abating as the U.S. economy stages a recovery. Since the fourth quarter of 1971, many of the major aerospace and defense companies, now much leaner after extensive streamlining and more efficiently managed, have been taking heart from a more receptive Congress.

No doubt improved business conditions, an ever-increasing Soviet arms threat, the nearing end of the Vietnam involvement, and the obsolescence of aging tactical weaponry—all making for a less hostile public sentiment towards aerospace and defense—are dictating the need for renewed activity.

SEVERAL MAJOR aircraft programs, development of which has already been funded, include (1) the B-1 advanced manned strategic bomber, (2) the F-14 Navy supersonic fighter, (3) the F-15 Air Force superiority fighter, (4) the S-3A carrier-based antisubmarine aircraft, (5) the Navy A6 electronic attack plane, and (6) the AX counter-insurgency aircraft. Still waiting in the wings is the Airborne Warning and Control System. If fully funded for production, many of these could be billion-dollar programs.

In addition, in the area of missiles, there are such well-known

potential systems as Poseidon (a seabased successor to Polaris), the important ULMS (the Navy's undersea long-range missile), Harpoon (a type of anti-ship missile), and Minuteman 3. It is generally believed that we have enough new weapons being developed to maintain a strong defense posture. However, increased funding is necessary to place them in operation before our arsenal becomes outdated.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials received the green light in January to select a contractor to develop a reusable space shuttle in the next six years. Complete government funding of the Skylab flights (successor to Apollo), the space shuttle, and the space station could mean a rebirth of the overall space industry. The space shuttle itself will represent an investment ranging from \$5.5 billion to \$6.5 billion.

THE RESEARCH Department of Babson's Reports believes that the prospects for the commercial manufacturers are also looking up, especially as two new jumbo trijets are appearing on the market this year. McDonnell Douglas' DC-10 and Lockheed's L-1011 will be flying commercially, for the first time and will give Boeing's 747, currently in

service, a competitive run. With air traffic already registering a substantial improvement this year, the aircraft companies should receive a pronounced uplift through new commercial orders.

Dubbed "Milestone," the new military contracting system promises to be more successful than past systems in avoiding extensive cost overruns. The technique is devised in such a way as to prevent a weapon from going into production until all development requirements and economic feasibilities are met. "Milestone" should render the aerospace industry less vulnerable to severe impacts stemming from possible cancellation of large-dollar-

amount contracts. On the other hand, aero-space companies, through more closely monitored competition, stand a much better chance to make a profit.

Of the major aerospace and defense manufacturers involved in many of the above programs, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is presently recommending the purchase for appreciation of North American Rockwell and Raytheon. The Babson staff previously recommended McDonnell Douglas and Thiokol at lower prices. Both of these investment issues would again prove interesting if there were any minor setback in the overall market.

ISR Report

'Drug Fears Exaggerated'

Fears of a drug epidemic in the nation's high schools appear to be exaggerated, The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR) reports.

A nationwide study by ISR researchers asked questions about previous drug use of a representative sample of 1,600 young men in the class of 1969, one year after they had graduated from high school. "Over three-quarters of these males used no illegal drugs before leaving high school," reports Lloyd Johnston, director of the study and author of the forthcoming book, "Drugs and American Youth," being published by the Institute.

The study, one of the first nationwide examinations of drug use among a normal population of young people, also revealed that 10 percent had used marijuana, but nothing more serious, while another 12 percent had at least experimented with a more serious illegal drug.

Youth attitudes toward drugs appear more conservative than is often thought, Johnston says.

"Over two-thirds of the sample said they strongly disapproved of regular use of each of the more serious illegal drugs," he explains.

Attitudes about marijuana, however, were in sharp contrast to those about the more serious drugs. Exactly the same number of respondents approved of or felt neutral about the experimental use of marijuana as disapproved of it. The two most frequently chosen answers were 'strongly disapprove' and 'feel neutral' which suggests that this sample of young men is more polarized on the ethics of marijuana use than on the use of any other drug.

"Drugs and American Youth" (\$3, paperbound) will be available this spring from the ISR Publications Division, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

"Marijuana was by far the most popular illegal drug," Johnston says, "with 21 percent having tried it, although less than two per-

cent had used marijuana daily."

The author found that 10 percent had tried amphetamines, seven percent hallucinogens such as LSD, and 6 percent barbiturates. Less than two percent reported ever trying heroin. These percentages are somewhat higher than would be found in the entire high school class since girls less often use illegal drugs, Johnston notes.

"The two traditionally acceptable drugs—alcohol and cigarettes—although they often cannot be legally purchased by minors, clearly remain the favorite of this younger generation," Johnston reports. "Roughly a third had used alcoholic beverages on a weekly basis (or more often) during the high school years and little over a third smoked cigarettes daily."

In the year after high school the ISR study found that the number of users of all drugs jumped substantially. Over a third (36 percent) reported using some illegal drug at least once during the year. Marijuana showed the largest increase in the proportion of new users (an increase from 21 percent in 1969 to 34 percent reporting any use in 1970); the regular use of alcohol showed the second largest rise (from 22 percent to 33 percent reporting regular use).

The findings upset the popular conception that drug use is excessively concentrated in the nation's colleges and universities. Johnston says that experience with marijuana and hallucinogens among college freshmen was identical to the entire national sample. Furthermore, those in college used amphetamines, barbiturates, and heroin less often than their peers. The regular use of alcohol and cigarettes was substantially lower on campus than in any other sector.

Johnston reports that while use of marijuana and hallucinogens was much the

Continued on Page 7-B

LIVONIA MALL'S
CAMPING and SPORT SHOW
APRIL 17-23

What a thrill when you hook one of these fighting trout!

REAL LIVE TROUT FISHING April 19-22 (CROWLEY COURT)

Stop by our trout stream (in reality a huge 50x20-foot portable pool), heavily stocked with hundreds of brook, brown and rainbow trout—some as large as 2 pounds, none under 8 inches.

Fishing tackle provided, baited either with salmon eggs or pork rind.

The trout stream is open to fishermen of all ages from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 50c allows the fisherman several minutes of fishing time—or just have fun watching the fishermen reel them in. You may keep all the trout you catch (plastic bags will be provided to carry home your catch.)

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DISPLAY OF TENTS, CAMPING SUPPLIES, CAMPERS AND MOTOR HOMES BY:

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- GREENE MOTORS—Livonia, West-falla Volkswagen Camper Bus.
- AVIS FORD—Southfield—All new LTD Motor Home, 19' mini motor home
- GAD-A-BOAT—Livonia, STARCRAFT CAMPERS.
- CAMPERS PARADISE—Livonia Solid State Apache Camping Trailers.
- SPORTS WORLD—Livonia Mall, Tents and Camping Supplies from the lowly pup tent to tents large enough for a family of 6.

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER—Brighton, 26' Caboose Trailer, 26' Century 5th Wheel, 21' Century Trailer, 19' Cree Trailer

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DINING ROOMS

Early American 36 to 48" plastic top oval table and 4 spindle back side chairs.	Custom way 159.95	Sale \$109 ⁹⁵
Traditional 44 x 65 - 100" pedestal table with 4 cone-back side chairs.	399.80	\$297
Spanish style 6 pc. 50" lighted china, oval table, 4 chairs (Itasca only).	529.70	\$332

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE!

BEDROOMS

Spanish style triple dresser 5 drawer chest, queen/full headboard	Custom way 369.95	Sale \$255
Contemporary dresser, twin mirrors, chest, queen/full headboard	379.95	\$244
Mediterranean 67" triple dresser, mirror 5-drawer chest headboard	479.95	\$333

BEDDING

Twin or Full Imperial firm twin or full size mattress or box spring	QUEEN Sleep comfort Queen size mattress or box spring \$88 ea.	KING Englander sleep comfort king size mattress and 2 box springs 3 pc. \$168
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DINETTES

Square 30" table is ideal for apartments 4 channel back black chairs	Custom way 61.95	Sale Price \$37
Spanish style 36x48 - 60" black table plus 6 chairs in novel red print	149	\$99
Octagonal 36x48 - 60" black table with double pedestal 4 gold color chairs	209.95	\$147

WIN A FREE LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO DURING OUR SPRING CLEARANCE. TRIP INCLUDES AIR TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM LAS VEGAS - 3 NIGHTS AND 4 DAYS AT A FAMOUS VEGAS HOTEL, AND TRANSFERS TO AND FROM AIRPORT. ENTRY BLANK WITH ANY PURCHASE.

LIVING ROOMS

Popular Early American sofa with durable nylon tweed cover 80"	Custom way 289.95	Sale Price \$188
Traditional 86" loose pillow back sofa with matching lounge chair	539.90	\$310
Spanish 2-pc sofa and chair with luxurious chenille velvet cover	499.00	\$350

CHAIRS

Early American style lounge chair with T-cushion Deep rust color	Custom way 119.95	Sale Price \$67
3 Position recliner modern style expanded vinyl covering	99.95	\$59

TABLES

Mediterranean style square commode Shaped top	\$49
Matching Mediterranean style cocktail table has extra heavy posts	\$69

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "CUSTOM WAY" AND THESE SPECIAL REDUCED "WAREHOUSE WAY" SALE PRICES

Sherman Warehouse Way Prices:

It's our revolutionary new way for you to buy furniture and save! This price includes the furniture still in its original carton. You take it home and set it up yourself! We'll help you load the furniture in your car. Or you may call upon our delivery and set-up services, available at low cost extras.

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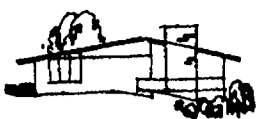
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Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 12-13, 1972

Page 6-B

Girdling Causes Plants to Starve

Hungry mice, wire nooses, plant competition, self-strangulation, and the cowboy activities of homeowners with riding mowers are all common causes of girdling, says Harold Davidson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Girdling, explains Davidson, means removing a small collar of bark from the stem of a plant. By doing so, the downward transport of plant food is prevented; the roots of the plant starve and the plant dies.

When cut off from their normal food source, mice become particularly fond of the bark of crabapples, arborvitae, and junipers. Valuable plants may be protected from mice and other rodents by placing

poison bait in the area and by keeping the ground close to the trunk and main branches free of weeds and grass, says Davidson.

The guywire, a wire noose often placed about the main stem of a tree to aid in transplanting, also causes girdling. Failure to remove this wire will eventually cause the plant to strangle itself. The nylon rope that is sometimes used in preparing trees for transplanting and the wire used to attach labels will have the same effect if not removed. To prevent this, remove the nylon rope at time of transplanting, hang all labels attached by wire from lateral branches, and remove all guywires at the proper time.

Girdling can also be caused

by the plant itself or by competition from other plants. Roots will often encircle the main stem of a tree at or just below the ground line, causing gradual strangulation. This often occurs on trees that do not have the normal swelling of the trunk at the crown. This visual symptom can be used to detect and correct a situation which if left unattended could be fatal to the tree.

Davidson also cites the "Lawnmower blight" as being one of the major causes of girdling, especially in areas where large gangmowers are employed along highways, in parks and on golf courses. This type of damage can be prevented by planting the trees in beds so that the mower does not come in close contact with the trunk.

Secret to Tomatoes? It's Sunlight, Water

It never fails!

Every year, there's a green-thumber in your neighborhood—someone who shows up at your door and hands you a bag of fresh-picked, home-grown, juicy tomatoes from his garden, because he has "too many"; you sigh, take the tomatoes humbly, and thank him with a comment that sounds something like "Wish I had more space and time to grow my own."

Tomato gardening is not only food for the table—but food for the soul as well! And surprisingly enough, you don't need much time, effort or space to grow your own...and wouldn't it do your heart good to surprise your well-meaning neighbor with some of your own gardening efforts this year?

You can! Even an apartment dweller can grow his own tomatoes; no need to dream of the time when you have enough money saved for that down payment on your dreamhouse with its dream garden—no need to wait for your lease to run out! Small-fruited varieties such as Small Fry VFN, an F1 hybrid cherry-tree tomato, can be grown easily in tubs; all you need is plenty of sunlight, good watering and drainage practices, and a balcony or window, to grow enough tomatoes for a whole summer

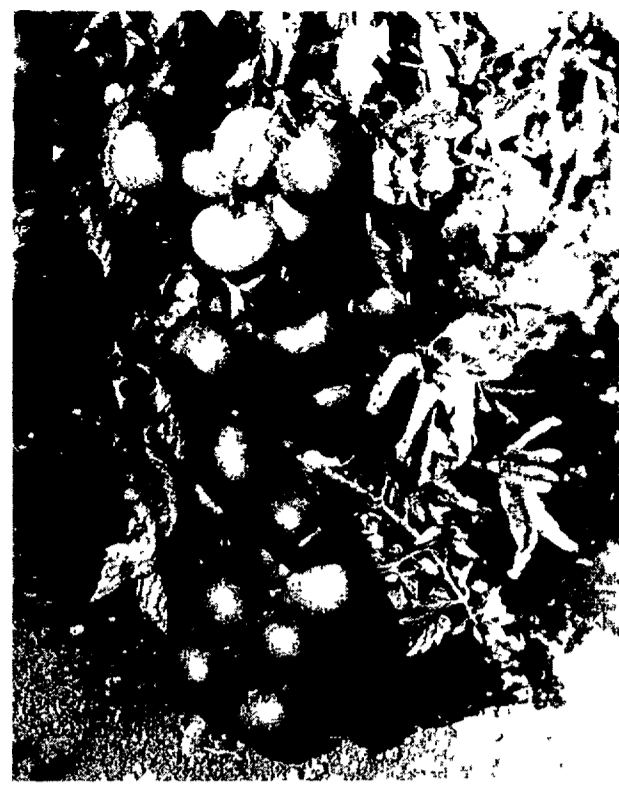
of crispy, tasty salads.

Have a small garden plot? You don't need much room to grow Better Boy VFN—and one plant will provide 50 pounds or more of tomatoes for you to share with the whole neighborhood! If tomatoes are staked, they require only two feet between plants; if left to spral, four feet. Or, invent your own method of growing, depending on how much space you have; tie them to a rose trellis, or train them to a chicken-wire fence. You're the boss—and you'll reap the harvest in comments from your neighbors with juicy, meaty

tomatoes that will make your mouth water.

Plants of the above varieties are available now at your local garden center—so what are you waiting for, now that you're out of excuses for not growing your own? It's time to turn the tide on that well-meaning green-thumber...beat him to the punch this year with a bag of your own Small Fry and Better Boy tomatoes!

VFN—resistant to the three main blights of tomatoes—verticillium and fusarium wilts and nematodes, root-strangling worms.



Anyone Can Become 'Expert' Tomato Grower

How to Protect Seedlings

The seeds have been planted in flats and the plants are now in the tiny seedling stage. All of a sudden they rot at the soil surface and topple over.

If this sounds like one of the late winter gardening problems you had last year, now is the time to keep it from happening again.

According to Dr. D. J. deZeeuw, Michigan State University plant disease expert, the problem is "damping-off,"—a fungus disease.

"When growing transplants from seeds three major steps must be followed to reduce the chances for damping-off," deZeeuw says.

"First, use a light, well-drained soil. The fungus that causes damping-off grows best in cool, wet soils. One

part soil, one part perlite, and one part peat moss is a good combination.

"Second, sterilize the soil thoroughly. Heat it to a temperature of 180 degrees F for at least one-half hour.

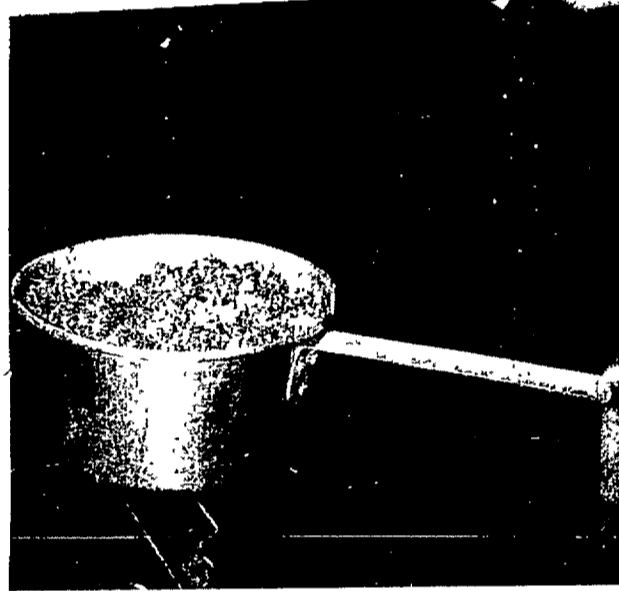
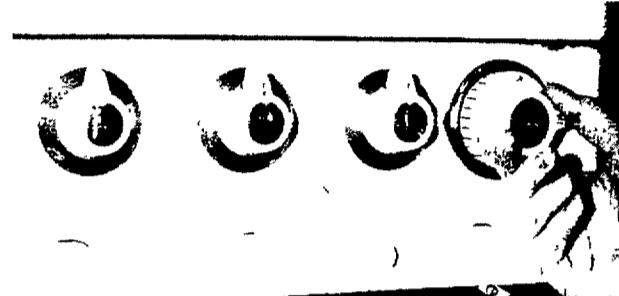
"And third, follow a strict sanitation program. Sterilize all tools, flats and other objects that come in contact with the soil.

"Follow these steps and you will have very little trouble with damping-off," deZeeuw says.

For more information about the fungus diseases that cause damping-off, and an effective seed treatment method that can be used to keep the seed from transmitting the disease, write for Extension Bulletin 529, "Home Vegetable Garden," Michigan State University Bulletin

Office, Box 231, East Lansing, Michigan. 48823. Single copies

are offered free to Michigan residents.



GARDENING AID — Your oven is your friend if you plan to start seeds indoors and transplant them to the garden later this spring. To keep damping off — a fungus disease — from killing the tiny seedlings, sterilize soil, tools and growing containers at 180-degrees F. for at least one-half hour.

PLANTS ARE GROWING NOW!
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Hold Levels Around Trees

Changing grade levels during construction can damage established trees, according to Gerald E. Draheim, Wayne County extension horticultural agent.

The injury causes short annual twig growth, smaller and fewer leaves, early leaf drop, leaf scorch and an unhealthy appearance. These characteristics appear gradually and are noticed two or three years after construction.

Draheim offers these tips on preparing your landscape plans to avoid possible damage to trees you wish to save:

Try to avoid any change in grade level around trees that are to remain. If a change is

necessary and fill is needed, provide rock or tile drainage at the original ground level before fill is added.

If the fill needed should be more than one foot deep, build tree wells before excavation begins. Contact your local Cooperative Extension Service or nurseryman for plans covering the construction of these wells.

Any excavations to lower the grade levels should be started as far from the tree as possible to avoid root damage. Maintain the original grade level near the trunk of the tree.

By following these ideas and planning carefully, says Draheim, established trees can become a useful and beautiful part of your landscape

New Flowers Introduced

Four new flowers have won the annual All-America Selections awards for 1972, according to Michigan State University horticulturists.

The winning flowers are Carved Ivory, a large ivory-colored zinnia; Gold Galore, a semi-dwarf gold marigold; Circus, a salmon and white double petunia; and Summer

Carnival, a large-flowered hollyhock.

These flowers are easy to grow and provide a mass of color all season, the specialists say.

Carved Ivory was recognized for its fine color and large, cactus-type blooms which have soft, airy petals. It is an excellent choice for flower arrangement. Plants of this zinnia are uniform, vigorous and productive, reaching a height of 2½ feet.

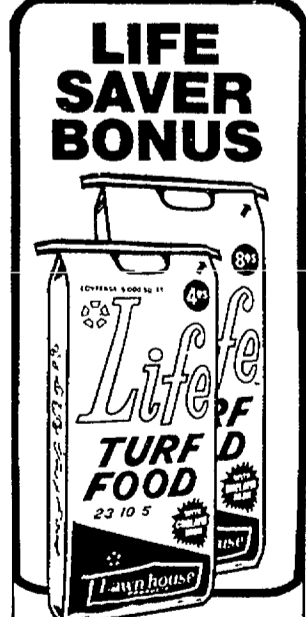
Gold Galore is a semi-dwarf, hedge-type marigold. Since each plant may have as many as 25 large blooms, it may be used en masse or as a border planting.

Circus is an early-flowering petunia with well distributed flowers. Each petal is salmon toward the center and white on the outside. It is also compact—about one foot in height and two feet in width.

Summer Carnival flowers from seed the first year. The centers of these blooms are fully double with a single row of guard petals around the outside. These hollyhock plants grow five to six feet in height and produce blooms of scarlet, deep rose, yellow and white.

How to Multiply Dahlias

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extra cost? According to horticulturists at Michigan State University, several plants can be propagated from a single dormant clump. Just follow these steps:

1) Plant the dormant clump in a box or pail of moist soil. Place the container in a warm location near light with the roots covered but the crown exposed

2) When the young shoots produce three to four sets of

leaves, cut them off and stick them in a propagating media (sand and soil).

3) Water lightly every day to keep the sand moist.

4) When roots develop, in 15 to 20 days, plant in a protected area in the garden or in pots.

To propagate even more plants, grow an extra crop of cuttings from the cut stumps or divide the roots with one or two buds on each root.

Dahlias grow best in hot weather with full sunshine and rich soil

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Consultants

A Loose Leaf

By Rolly Peterson

Eye New Jail

Continued from Page 7-B

Construction of a new jail in downtown Detroit and creation of a county corrections department are among the preliminary recommendations made by consultants to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The new facilities would have one-man cells, medical and recreational facilities, and facilities for screening and isolating suicidal and psychotic inmates.

Creation of a county corrections department to take over operation of the jail from the Sheriff is also recommended. The new department would also operate the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo), which houses convicted misdemeanants, plus the probation departments of Circuit Court and Recorder's Court under the plan.

State legislation would be needed to transfer the jail operation to the proposed new department.

The recommendations were submitted this week by the consulting firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum as part of a correctional needs study sponsored by the County Board under a \$150,000 federal grant.

Findings of the consultants are subject to revision after review by the Board of Commissioners and the Wayne County Citizens Jail Advisory Committee.

A new jail, consisting of two six-story buildings that would house a total of 750 inmates, is recommended at an estimated cost of \$21,285,000. It would be located on the site of the old Recorder's Court building across Clinton Street from the new Recorder's Court building and the present jail.

The consultants also recommended that:

By 1980 the county build a third jail facility and court facilities as part of an out-county governmental center on county-owned land in Westland near Wayne County General Hospital.

The present \$2.2 million renovation at the existing jail be continued and another \$3.3 million be spent to rehabilitate the jail for continued use into the foreseeable future.

The state be asked to take over the entire cost of the correctional system in Wayne County, including DeHoCo. The new jail be financed through a bond issue without a vote of the people.

The county seek state legislation to establish a public bail bond agency and to lower minimum bond levels, and that greater use be made of pre-trial release programs for defendants.

The consultants favored a complete assumption of correctional functions by the Michigan Department of Corrections, but described the creation of the county corrections department as the most feasible approach in the near future.

The Board of Commissioners has set a target date of January 1, 1973, for the start of construction of new jail facilities.

If that target is met, the consultants reported, the first six-story unit could be completed in 1974, with both

We don't have that healthy depreciation allowance, which was hiked recently, and which will result in substantial tax savings — and substantial tax dollars lost for government operation.

We don't have smart tax experts who make a living at finding loop-

holes in the local, state and federal tax laws.

We're too busy living hand to mouth.

When the Nixon administration recently handi-crafted a healthy depreciation allowance for business, the argument was that business would thus be provided with the capital and incentive, which would

encourage building expansion, more jobs, more productivity and lower costs.

Theoretically, economically, the idea is great. But, in fact, that has not been accomplished. The goodies given to the people and entities at the top have not filtered down to the man, you and me, here below.

Frankly, I like the reverse idea.

Give the tax break to the little man, put more money in his hands, giving him reason to spend more, and let the benefits, through increased sales, prompt the businessman to expand.

Which ever party advocates the latter has his foot in the door for my vote come November.

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Wixom Fund Gaining Fast

Wixom's Police Community Fund is growing by leaps and bounds.

Latest contributor is Wixom's V.F.W. Post. Friday, Post Commander Howard Cunningham and Post Treasurer Arthur Cronin were present at the Wixom City Hall to present Police Chief George VonBehren and Juvenile Officer Michael Schott with a \$280 check for the fund.

The donation was the second made by the V.F.W. Previously, the organization had donated \$100 to the fund.

The Police Community Fund was initiated in November by VonBehren to finance various activities promoting good police-community relations. So far, contributions to the fund total approximately \$900 and more is on the way, says the Wixom Chief.

Coming up is a "Cops" versus "Kids" softball game on May 26. Monies from the fund will also be used to finance a summer baseball program for Wixom youngsters.

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