



Fire Guts Laundry

Flames destroyed Ritchie Brothers Laundry-Cleaners in a pre-dawn fire Wednesday. Fire officials are investigating the possibility of arson. See story and pictures on Pages 8-A and 9-A.

Wallace Wins Northville

A heavy cross-over of Republican voters helped Democratic Governor George Wallace sweep Northville, a GOP stronghold, in Tuesday's primary election.

Wallace polled more votes here than even President Richard Nixon, who for all practical purposes was unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The President received 905 votes (city and township) compared with Wallace's 1,396 votes.

In his race against six other Democrats on the ballot, the governor, who Monday was shot and critically wounded while campaigning in Maryland, picked up 42.3 percent of the township vote and 37.7 percent of the city vote.

Despite this strong showing, however, his margin of victory was considerably off his state-wide pace of 51-percent.

With a heavier than anticipated number of electors casting votes, (59-percent in the township, 56-percent in the city), Wallace's triumph overshadowed Senator George

McGovern surprisingly better showing than that of Senator Hubert Humphrey.

McGovern polled 22-percent in the city and 20-percent in the township, while Humphrey received only about 6-percent in each.

A proposal to permit lotteries in Michigan was overwhelmingly approved in both the city and township (1,084-319 city, 1,540-548 township).

On the only other question on the ballot, a proposal to permit legislators to resign and accept another office to which they have been elected or appointed, township voters disapproved the measure, 958-897, while city voters narrowly approved it, 708-655.

Although the tragedy that struck the Wallace camp Monday was seen as an aid to the governor's showing here, he benefited most from the Republican cross-over and his strong anti-busing stand, political observers agreed.

Whatever the reasons, Wallace turned in a convincingly better showing here than he

did in the Presidential election four years ago when he garnered 9-percent of the township vote and 6-percent of the city vote.

One of the most significant precinct results was McGovern's narrow win over Nixon in a city and a township precinct (Precinct 2 in both cases).

Overall, however, Northville voters pretty much duplicated voter preferences across the state.

Delegate winners in the city are:

City of Northville

Precinct 1—Uncommitted Democrat Laura Hixson, and Rosemary K. Hagge for Nixon.

Precinct 2—Republican Richard D. Rayborn for Nixon.

Precinct 3—Democrat Angelo Chinni for McGovern, and Democrat Donald Lawrence, uncommitted; Republican Mary A. Egbert and Republican Douglas E. Waldren, both for Nixon.

Continued on Page 16-A



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 2, Three Sections, 38 Pages

Thursday, May 18, 1972—Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

City Pares Budget, Tax Rate

Michigan Week

Salute to Oxford

First official Michigan Week activity in Northville will be the traditional early-Saturday-morning washing of downtown streets by city

hall at 9:30 a.m. Monday visitors will be welcomed officially. The flag will be raised by the city police assisted by senior girl scouts and their leader, Mrs. Charles Lapham

The barrel planters on the downtown sidewalks will be replanted by members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, under the direction of Milo Hunt.

Among groups who have signed up to clear trash from the roadsides is Northville Mothers' Club Members will collect along Griswold Street.

Afterward the guests will have welcoming coffee and rolls at Kerr House, the senior citizens' center, with the Northville Jaycees under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Lindholm as hostesses

Mrs. William Cansfield of Northville Historical Society will tell of the society's plans, display its books and its topographical model of the historical site which will house the old library and Greek Revival home.

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, representing the beautification commission, will show its scrapbooks.

After a luncheon at noon at the Northville Presbyterian Church hosted by the Northville Rotary (see story on page 6-C) visitors will tour the Northville Downs with John Carlo and Northville Laboratories with Paul Newman

Guests will be entertained at 3:30 p.m. by Michigan Week Chairman, Mrs. Donald Ware, and her husband at their home for punch and cookies before they return to Oxford

They will be joined in Oxford later in the evening by City Manager and Mrs. Frank Ollendorff and Mrs. Vernon. Oxford is planning a banquet for 200.

volunteer firemen in preparation for the visit Monday of Oxford Village President and Mrs. Jay L. Allen and Councilman and Mrs. Robert Tripp

Also scheduled for this Saturday, Civic Pride Day, are refurbishing of barrel planters on downtown sidewalks and trash removal from roadsides by volunteer groups

Following Spiritual Foundations Day, observed in local churches Sunday, will be Mayor's Exchange Day Monday

As Oxford officials arrive from the Oakland County community located about 10 miles north of Pontiac, Northville Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Paul Vernon will visit Oxford. Accompanying them will be two Northville High School students, Robin Couse and Bruce Maher

Two Oxford students will be in the official party visiting Northville

At the flag-raising at city

Two Seek Post Of Supervisor

Two men have filed petitions to run for the post of township supervisor in the August 8 Northville Township Primary.

They are Lawrence A. Wright of 40241 Fairway Drive, running on the Republican ticket; and Michael P. Price of 18806 Jamestown Circle, running on the Democratic ticket.

Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, according to deputy clerk Margaret Tegge

Up for election are two-year terms currently held by

Supervisor Gunnar Strömberg, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Clerk Eleanor Hammond. Both Strömberg and Straub have indicated they will not seek re-election.

Two four-year terms for trustee, currently filled by Bernard Baldwin and Richard Mitchell, are also up in the August 8 primary.

Petitions are available at the township office, 301 West Main Street, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A minimum of 11 and maximum of 40 signatures are required on the petitions, Mrs. Tegge said.

Esch-Stempien?

Although he was unavailable for comment and his Lansing staff was non-

Seven Vie For Three School Seats

Seven candidates will vie for three seats in the June 12 Northville School Board election.

Competing for two four-year terms are incumbents Dr. Orlo J. Robinson of 713 West Main Street and Martin L. Rinehart of 552 Reed. Dr. Robinson is seeking his second four-year term while Rinehart won a one-year term last June.

Also filing for the four-year seats are Richard M. Lysinger of 41805 Banbury Road and Mrs. Lynn A. VanderMolen of 18595 Jamestown Circle.

Running for one two-year term are Mrs. Sylvia O. Gucken of 307 Sherrie Lane, Dr. Robert M. Mandell of 18558 Jamestown Circle and Angelo A. Chinni of 300 Sherrie Lane

Mrs. Gucken and Chinni were unsuccessful candidates for school board posts last year.

The two-year term was created by the resignation of the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson and has been filled by B. William Secord who did not seek election.

Also on the June 12 ballot will be a request for a one mill for one year increase in the operation tax levy, a \$750,000 bond issue and one mill for an indefinite number of years to finance a Wayne County vocational-technical center.



MARVIN ESCH



MARVIN STEMPIEN

committal, Representative Marvin Stempien appears likely to pitch his hat into the Congressional ring

Reshaping of Republican Congress Marvin Esch's Second District to include most of Stempien's hometown Livonia was "custom-built" for the former Northville city attorney, many politicians contend.

The Democratic representative, a House Democratic leader, serves Northville

Republican Congressman Esch, whose district presently includes Northville Township but not the City of Northville, suffered a major blow last week with the reapportioned congressional districts announced by Federal Judge Damon Keith.

Although a last-ditch effort to hammer together an alternate congressional districting plan in the state

legislature was underway early this week, both Republicans and Democrats saw little chance of Judge Keith's plan being changed

If it stands, Esch will lose all of Lenawee and Livingston counties and part of Washtenaw County, keeping the eastern half of Washtenaw and it has been expanded to take in a corner of northwest Wayne County including most of Livonia, Plymouth, Northville Township and all of the City of Northville in Wayne County

Spokesmen in Esch's office Monday angrily denounced the new district as self-serving Democratic gerrymandering

If Stempien does indeed decide to seek a congressional seat, he'll have his work cut out for him. Four Democrats have already filed nominating

Continued on Page 7-A

'72 Reappraisal Slated in City

A city-wide reappraisal program in Northville has been ordered by the city council as a means of heading off spiralling equalization factors

The reappraisal, to be conducted by Wayne and Oakland counties, is expected to be completed within the next fiscal year—well in advance of the county handing down equalized valuations in the spring of 1973.

City officials are hopeful reappraisal will reduce the

factor here to 1 (which really means zero) Northville expects the 1972 factor to increase from 1.48 to 1.55 in the Oakland County portion of the city, and possibly remain from 1.41 to 1.42 in the Wayne County portion.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation will conduct its reappraisal, upon the request of the city, at a cost of "several hundred dollars".

Continued on Page 16-A

May Cut Water Bills

A small city tax reduction is in store for many Northville property owners with the pared budget and millage rate approved Monday by the city council

Following a public hearing, the council adopted a 1972-73 budget totalling \$793,165—down nearly \$3,500 from the estimated 1971-72 expenditure—and it fixed the millage rate at 10.2, compared with 10.3 in the current fiscal year.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the council's action means that most taxpayers in the Wayne County portion of the city will enjoy a slight tax reduction while the tax bills of property owners in the Oakland County section "will increase about 4 percent."

The difference in the two sections of the city, he explained, is reflected in the different equalization factors anticipated from Wayne and Oakland counties.

In Oakland County the city's factor is expected to increase from 1.48 to 1.55, while in Wayne County the factor may increase from 1.41 to 1.42.

Total equalized value of the city is pegged at \$32.3 million compared with the \$29.9 million figure of this current fiscal year

In addition to the lower millage rate, Ollendorff told councilmen that it appears now that a small reduction in water rates later in the 1972-73 budget year can be made and still meet water fund necessities

The new lower millage rate reinforces the city manager's emphasis in March when, upon presenting his proposed budget for council review and change, he noted that the city's present 10.3 rate is the lowest in Wayne County.

Councilmen, who for the past five weeks have been making detailed review of each proposed expenditure within the budget, were pleased with the final product and hopeful, despite some revenue doubts, that it will be unnecessary to tap the budget's contingency or public improvement monies.

Ollendorff sees the budget as the lowest possible without creating a deficit

One of the revenue sections that remains in doubt is \$10,000 in state allocations included in the budget, that, according to Ollendorff, has a 50-50 chance of reality.

However, Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Kenneth Rathert expressed confidence

that even if the city does not receive this money "reasonable adjustments" are possible to balance the budget.

In addition, it was pointed out that the new budget does not include any federal revenue sharing monies. If current revenue sharing legislation under consideration becomes a reality (it's given a 50-50 chance), the

city manager said, Northville could receive from \$25,000 to \$30,000 more than presently anticipated.

Property taxes are expected to produce \$326,015, up some \$23,000, while race track revenue, earmarked for public improvement, is pegged at \$470,000, about \$20,000 more than in the

Continued on Page 16-A



DOWNTOWN SALE of poppies, sponsored locally by the VFW and American Legion posts and their auxiliaries, begins today and extends through Saturday. Proceeds from the sale aid disabled veterans, the Veterans National Home for Orphans, and help replenish the welfare fund of various veterans organizations.

BIKE LICENSES for township residents have been reduced to 75 cents from \$1.50. The price cut, approved last week by township trustees, is effective immediately for the remaining year for which the two-year licenses cover.

'JOIN J-TEENS' is the invitation from the Northville Jaycees to all young people in the community between 13 and 17 years old interested in "organizing effectively for the betterment of their community and at the same time having an outlet for social activities." The proposed J-Teen Club will be explained to interested teens at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in the city council chambers, or teens may call Pete Magnan, 349-4328, or Arlen Westling, 349-5698.

CITY PLANNERS were expected to act yesterday (Wednesday) on the site plan of the historical village proposed by the Northville Historical Society on the Ford property being donated to the city. The board of appeals has already approved the moving of the old library building and a Main Street house to the site. Meanwhile, the mover reportedly is awaiting only the site approval before beginning the task of moving the two buildings.

News Around Northville

Northville High's International Club will host an introductory session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

Geared to families of Northville exchange students and families interested in sending students abroad or hosting exchange students, the program will be held in the high school.

"The thought behind bringing teenage students here to the United States is so they will have an opportunity to develop an appreciation for what we call the 'American Way of Life,'" Vic Temple, high school counselor, commented.

"American students going abroad have the same kind of opportunities in reverse.

Temple said as a goal the International Club hopes to send at least one student from Northville to a foreign country each year and provide two host families.

Northville Historical Society will elect officers and also will hear experiences of the Franklin (Michigan) Historical Society in getting that area declared a historical district at its May meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, May 25, at the scout-recreation building.

Officers will be elected at the annual business meeting. Max Alterkruse of the Franklin Historical Society will be the guest speaker. Coffee and cake will be served afterward.

Mrs. John (Della) Gustaf of 350 Debra Lane returned home Saturday following a two-week stay in St. Mary hospital where she underwent major surgery.

"The recovery was much faster because of all of those who prayed for me and sent their good wishes," she said. A resident of Northville of the past 13 years, Mrs. Gustaf is recuperating at home.

Marlene Buffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buffa, 47201 West Nine Mile Road, has been accepted in a two-week, all-state summer program at Interlochen Music Camp. She is a student at Cooke Middle School in Northville.

Miss Grace Pollock's Main Street Elementary class will hold a paper drive at the school tomorrow, Friday.



AMERMAN QUILTERS—Surrounded by her former fourth grade students at Amerman Elementary, Mrs. Ann Haase delightedly examines the quilt they stitched for the baby she is expecting. The project was under the direction

of their new teacher, Mrs. Jane Wiegand, right. Each square is an "original" work of a student, many of whom had to learn to embroider. It was presented when Mrs. Haase visited school Monday.

Announce Engagement

MARCIA MATTESON
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Clum of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, announce the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Kay Matteson of Inkster, to E. Robert Langtry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry, 712 Thayer Boulevard.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Central Michigan University. She also was graduated from North Farmington High School and now is teaching at Trenton High School in Trenton.

Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Northville High School, is associated with Reef Industries.

An August 5 wedding date has been set.



MARCIA MATTESON

Two Recitals Slated Here

"Love, Happiness and Joy" will be the theme of the spring dance recital to be presented by students from Miss Millie's School of the Dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Northville High School auditorium.

Participating will be 160 students ranging in age from 4 to 19 years. The program will include ballet, toe, tap and jazz dancing as well as baton work and singing.

The studio is located at 133 East Cady. There will be rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday. Donation will be \$1.50 a seat Saturday.

Piano students of Mrs. Leland Mills will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Road.

The program will consist of classic compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Clementi, with special emphasis on contemporary music of Kabalevsky, Tcherenpin and the young American Jon George.

AAUW to Celebrate Anniversary Today

A special 20th anniversary celebration of its founding will highlight the May meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Plymouth West Middle School.

A number of the 44 charter members who established the Plymouth branch in 1952 will be taking part in the festivities by planning the program and acting as hostesses.

They include Juanita Sutherland, Wilma Barnes, Esther Hulsing, Jean Harsha, Libby Worth, Irene Truesdell, Caroline Gulick, Chris Witter, Marion Breed, Mildred

Field, Helen Gilbert, Gertrude Bock, Emmalou Pine, Jane Clark, Maxine Willoughby and Mary Wiltse.

Climaxing the celebration will be installation of new officers to two-year terms, including Elaine Kirchgatter, president; Laurina Baden-dieck, recording secretary; and Sally Rowland, corresponding secretary.

Continuing in office are Mary Uhl, first vice-president; Janet Cunningham, second vice-president, and Lynn Culotta, treasurer.

Circus Coming!

The circus is coming! Wixom's city council Tuesday approved the request of the Wixom Kiwanis for a license to hold an outdoor assembly. The Kiwanis are sponsoring the Carson and Barnes Circus, which is scheduled to come to town, complete with elephants and calliope, Saturday, June 24.



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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

MICHIGAN WEEK Chairman Mary (Mrs. Donald) Ware jotted down details for next week's special events while she sat beside a Florida pool last winter.

She had received a letter from Northville's then city clerk, Martha Milne (who died last month shortly after her retirement), asking if she would consider taking the chairmanship for a second time.

She hesitated at first since they weren't coming north until the beginning of May, but officials here did the advance planning, and Mrs. Ware is serving as hostess.

The Wares have purchased a condominium—"all white wicker and bright colors"—at Stuart, Florida, 35 miles north of Palm Beach. Monday afternoon they will host visitors from Oxford and local officials at a punch-and-cookie party in their garden at 239 Hutton. (As most long-time residents know, the Wares have made an attractive garden area around their apartment complex behind Kroger's.)

As a personal touch, Mrs. Jay L. Allen, wife of Oxford's village president, and Mrs. Robert Tripp, wife of the Oxford councilman, who are visiting here Monday, will be presented with corsages made by Mrs. Ware.

She also plans to give the visitors a flowering crab tree, Northville's official tree, to take home to plant in Oxford.

STITCHING A quilt is a major project for almost anyone, but the one designed and embroidered by fourth graders in Mrs. Jane

Wiegand's class at Amerman School was a most special effort. For some of the students (especially the boys) it required that they learn to embroider.

It was a work of friendship and pride for their former teacher, Mrs. Ann Haase. Each of the 30 squares in the crib quilt is an original work, first drawn and then embroidered by a student. Mrs. Martin Rinehart and Mrs. Peter Lindholm, mothers of two students, came to class to help Mrs. Wiegand teach embroidery stitches.

Teddy bears, fish, a happy face, a peace sign and even a football helmet decorate the squares which are signed with names or initials of the creator.

Mrs. Haase, who didn't know about the stitching project, returned to visit after Monday morning recess and received the gift from her students. She had retired earlier this year, and is momentarily expecting her first child.

Mrs. Wiegand, who took over the class, had been a substitute in the school system and is a Northville parent. She added squares inscribed "To Mrs. Haase from her class; May, 1972," and washed and pieced the quilt, giving it a floral pink-and-blue stripe design.

When two squares arrived late from a student who had moved away and one on vacation, she created a matching pillow.

The quilt and pillow will accompany her to the hospital to be used to bring the new arrival home. Mrs. Haase promised her former pupils.

Trip Follows Rites

Camille Joyce Wojciechowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Wojciechowski, 19691 Clement, became the bride of William R. Yarbrough in a 4

p.m. ceremony April 29 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jesse A. Yarber of Wayne and the late Mr. Yarber.

Father John Wittstock officiated at the double ring service at the altar decorated with vases of gladioli and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin organza gown with lace appliques. It was fashioned with lantern sleeves and a wide hemline flounce which extended into a train. A wide band covered with seed pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses with stephanotis, lily of the valley and ivy.

Marge Wojciechowski was her sister's honor maid. Mrs. Stanley Brown, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Peter Wharton, JoAnn Gibes and Marian Parmalee were bridesmaids.

They wore turquoise-and-white print skirts of nylon organza over turquoise taffeta with white, lace-trimmed bodices with three-quarter puffed sleeves.

They carried matching print parasols with blue and yellow snowdrift mums mounted on the handles. The maid of honor's was distinguished with yellow carnations also. All wore turquoise picture hats.

William Kracht was best man. Ushers were Stanley Brown, Peter Wharton, Robert Connell and Robert Smith.

The bride's mother wore a mint green dress with bodice and matching coat of imported lace. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue coat and dress ensemble trimmed with darker blue and with rhinestone buttons. They wore gardenia and carnation corsages respectively.

A reception followed at Roma Hall for 150 guests, including those from Boyne Falls, Petoskey, East Jordan, Lewiston, Warren and Centerline, Michigan, and from New Britain and Kensington, Connecticut, and Red Bay, Alabama.

After a wedding trip through Ontario to New York and Pennsylvania, the newlyweds are making their home on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. YARBROUGH

Band Party Set

A millionaires party, sponsored by the Northville Band Boosters to help raise funds to send members to camp, will be held tomorrow night (Friday) at the VFW Hall.

The party gets underway at 8 p.m.

With more than \$2,000 already earned, Band Boosters hope to pick up at least one half of each student's camp expenses.

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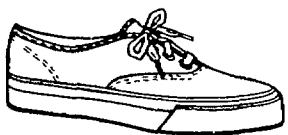
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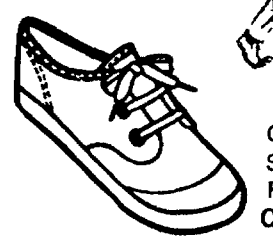
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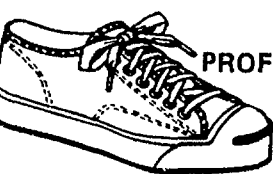
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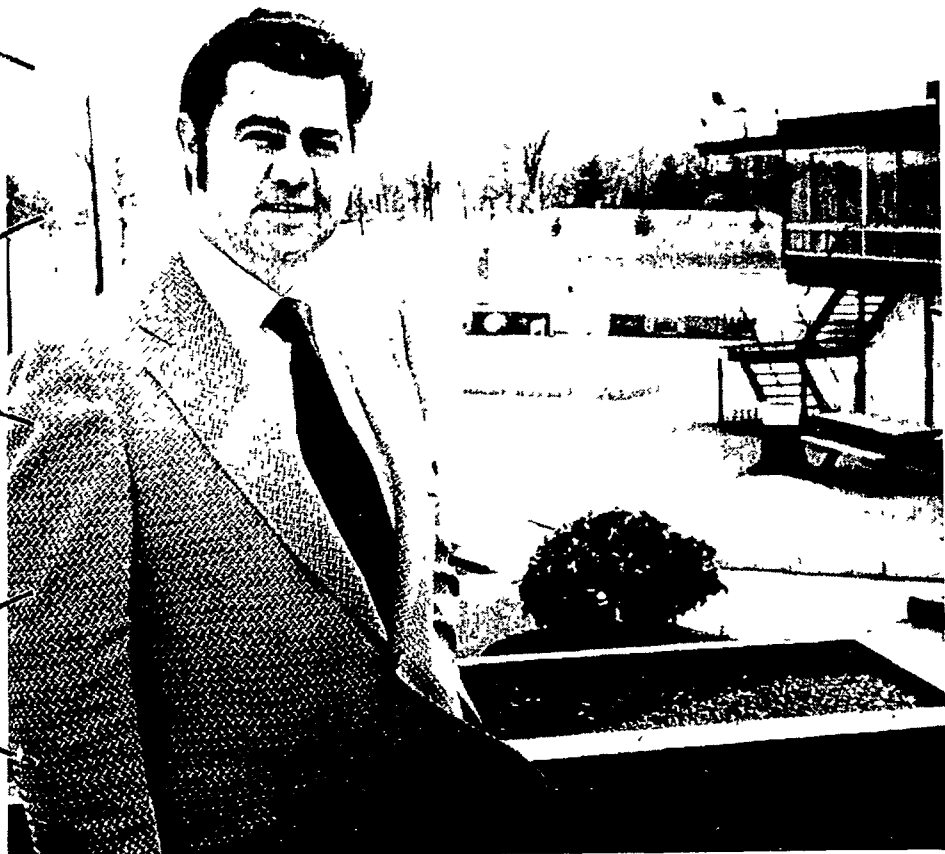
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At Meadowbrook

New Manager Aims for Top



MEADOWBROOK MANAGER—Richard J. Brennan looks over the facilities at 56-year old Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road in Northville. He began his duties as Club manager last week, coming from Billings, Montana.

As he watched a dozen golfers cross the greens, Meadowbrook Country Club's new manager, Richard J. Brennan, in his first week on the job stated his goal of making Meadowbrook "the number one club in Michigan."

Surveying the scene from the newly carpeted main dining room of the club last Thursday, he stressed that the "club has no way to go but up," and expressed his delight in its facilities.

Brennan's appointment to the post was made the end of March. He comes from "Big Sky" country in Montana where he managed Yellowstone Country Club—"the largest in a four-state area." He had been there two years and now is returning to Michigan.

He served as general manager of Lochmoor Country Club for six years, including the period when the club was demolished and he "had the dream of every club manager to create facilities just as I wanted."

He also was assistant general manager at Country Club of Detroit for six years.

Now 39, Brennan and his wife, Denise are looking for a home in the Northville area. They have one son, 11, who

will be joining them after he finishes his school term in California.

Women libbers at the club should find they have no problem with their new manager.

"We're going to cater to the ladies," he declared as he anticipated adding more functions for them. Admitting that he hadn't had time to be specific about additions or changes, Brennan said he knew already, however, that the club had remarkable women's groups.

The annual spring fashion show-luncheon had been held at the club the day before, he noted, telling how he found every detail already had been efficiently checked by its chairman, Mrs. Reuben Jensen.

"It was great—I couldn't believe it," he said, "the ladies had attended to everything themselves."

"The ladies seemed to enjoy their petit filets mignons," he added. Whatever food is wanted, he said, will be available, including salads. He hopes to introduce a "western flavor" into the club menu, bringing back Montana favorites.

The pool and summer program will open Memorial Day, he said.

Brennan pointed out that the club has a full membership and is located in affluent, growing area. Expressing the hope that it will become "more and more a part of the community," he also pointed to its facilities as a reason he predicts its rise.



"TASTE OF HONEY"—Two of the 97 couples attending Northville High's senior prom were Chris Lie, Rick Asher, Bob Phillips and Verna Biddle. Held last Thursday at the Raleigh House in Southfield, the evening featured comedian Paul Lennon and music by the Ron L. Four.

Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Widmaier Group Initiates Three Teachers

Mrs. William Widmaier, a 12-year member and past president of Northville VFW Auxiliary to Post 4012, was elected head of the VFW Auxiliary Fourth District extending from Northville south to Grosse Ile, at a meeting May 7.

A surprise feature of the district meeting, held at the Northville VFW hall, was the attendance of Mrs. Frank Gallo of South Miami, Florida, an auxiliary member and Mrs. Widmaier's sister.

Mrs. Widmaier will be installed as president of the 2,200 member district at a

department convention to be held in Grand Rapids June 15-17. The district includes part of Detroit, Westland and communities south to the Detroit River.

The auxiliary district parallels the VFW district, which is the fourth largest in the world. Mrs. Widmaier points out that members assist with the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids for war widows and children of veterans, help in veterans' hospitals and work with returning veterans.

Twenty-four members and three initiates of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma participated in the initiation ritual and installation ceremony at Hillside Inn May 8.

Dinner tables were decorated with strawberry-wreathed candles and tiny baskets of flowers, each having a feather butterfly perched on it. Many members attended in formal because of the two special ceremonies.

Miss Ada Fritz, Alpha Iota state executive secretary, brought greetings from the state. Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction in the Northville Public Schools, welcomed the initiates, Mrs. R. A. Brodien, Mrs. J. L. Fountain and Mrs. G. R. Honecker, all teachers in the Northville system.

Miss Grace Pollock, initiation chairman, with Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. B. C. Carter escorted the three to the initiation table with its red satin scarf, red candles and red roses. Miss Ruth Knapp, who joined the society January 14, 1939, at Hillsdale College, was responsible for the special scarf.

Miss Ione Palmer, president, with Mrs. Patrick Theeke, vice-president, and Miss Kathryn Giltner, second vice-president, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Keith Burton sang a solo, "The Rose," as the roses were presented to the new members. Mrs. William Chizmar provided the processional and recessional music.

Miss Fritz presided at the installation ceremony with Miss Palmer turning over presidential duties to Mrs. Mark Johnstone. Other incoming officers for the biennium are Miss Pollack, first vice-president; Mrs. Karl Glenn, second vice-president; Miss Giltner, executive secretary. Mrs.

Claude Waterman, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Hobart, treasurer, and Miss Fritz, parliamentarian.

Miss Palmer was presented the chapter past president bar pin by immediate past president, Miss Florence Keith.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, 424 South Main Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Shana Lee, May 14, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Their sixth child weighed six pounds, five ounces.

She joins a sister, Cindy, 15, and brothers, Michael, 17, James, 14, Reed, 12, and Phillip, 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fisher of Pinckney, and paternal ones are Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Grand Rapids.

Stacy Tania Crissey, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Crissey, 300 Wing Court, was christened on Mother's Day at the Plymouth township home of her maternal grandfather, Dr. H. H. Handorf.

The Reverend Henry Welch, retired minister of Plymouth First Presbyterian Church who married the baby's parents, performed the service. Godparents are Mrs. G. D. Sullivan of Northville and E. J. Darnell of Royal Oak. The baptism was attended by the immediate families.

The baby was born February 9 and weighed seven and a half pounds at birth. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Crissey of Lombard, Illinois.

GOP to Elect New Officers

New officers of the Greater Northville Republican Club will be elected tonight, Thursday, according to Addison B. Kline, president of the club.

Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Northville Township offices, 301 West Main Street, the club will also discuss results of Tuesday's Michigan Presidential Primary.

Further plans will also be made for a fund drive to support Senator Robert Griffin's campaign.



MRS. WIDMAIER

Receives Diploma

Ronnee J. Bell, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, received her diploma as a graduate registered

nurse from Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing at exercises April 26 in Kalamazoo.

She is a member of KXI, Fellowship of Christian Nurses and Michigan Student Nurse's Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilczewski of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell of Farmington.



RONNEE BELL

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$6.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$8.00 Elsewhere

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Nelson Schrader

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Novi Elects 18-Year Old

Steve Bosak, Novi's first 18-year old candidate for public office, was basking in the sweet aftermath of his victory at the polls.

Running as an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic county convention, the 18-year old Novi High School senior had recorded a substantial 300-115 victory over his opponent and was now taking advantage of another right extended to the nation's 18-21 year olds last year when the age of majority was lowered by sipping on a beer at Ben's Novi Inn.



STEVE BOSAK

"Where do you go from here?" asked the reporter, as Bosak puffed on a token victory cigar given him by his father.

"Next comes the Oakland County convention in early June," Bosak finally answered. "Hopefully, I'll be able to build enough delegate strength there to be elected as a delegate to the state convention. From the state I hope to be elected as a delegate to the national convention."

"That might sound a bit far-fetched," he admitted, "but I don't think it's an impossible task. If I can convince delegates that I'm responsible and hard-working, they might just be willing to support an 18-year old delegate."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of Nine Mile Road, Steve was elected as Democratic delegate from Novi's second precinct.

How did he interpret his precinct's overwhelming support of George Wallace for the Democratic nomination? (Wallace scored a 2-1 margin of victory over his nearest opponent, George McGovern, in the precinct.)

"I ran as an uncommitted candidate," Bosak said. "My platform was that I would support whoever the voters in my precinct wanted me to support and intend to stick to that policy. I still plan to go door to door and talk to people about the issues so I will be able to represent their feelings."

Last Saturday Novi's youngest precinct delegate attended a \$100 per plate dinner at the Raleigh House in Southfield and had an opportunity to meet Hubert Humphrey. "We shook hands and I got his autograph on the back of a Wallace flyer," he reported. "He didn't try to pressure me to support him at all. He just said 'have a good time and learn as much as you can from this experience.'"

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, May 18, 1972

Novi Approves Millage; 'Oaks' Vote Decisive

Novi's road improvement program was given the official go-ahead Tuesday, as the city's voters approved the levying of one additional mill in taxes designated specifically for road.

Approval of the millage came by the narrowest of margins, however. There were 1,298 votes cast in favor of the millage and 1,163 votes opposed to the tax hike - a margin of 125 votes.

City Manager George Athas said he was pleased the millage had passed, but was disappointed in the margin of victory. "It just wasn't a decisive spread," he said. "I was hoping the people of Novi would give us a much greater margin of victory."

Voter turnout for the election was good. Some 2,640 of the city's 4,117 registered voters participated in the election - a voter turnout of 64 percent.

Passage of the millage was due to heavy voter support in the second precinct - the area south of 10 Mile and east of

Novi Road which includes Village Oaks, Meadowbrook Lake, and Willowbrook subdivisions. In fact, voters in each of the city's other three precincts rejected the one mill tax hike.

Precinct one voters (residents living west of Novi Road and south of 12 Mile Road) defeated the request by 103 votes - 376-273; voters in precinct three (that area east of Novi Road and between 10 and 12 Mile Roads) rejected the tax hike by 22 votes - 235-213; and fourth precinct voters (people living in the city north of 12 Mile Road) cast 269 "no" ballots as opposed to 88 "yes" votes - a margin of 181 votes.

Together voters in precincts one, three, and four defeated the millage request by a total of 306 votes.

That margin was erased and the millage was passed by a decisive "yes" vote in the second precinct. The vote in that precinct was 724 in favor and 283 opposed.

At the city's current level of

assessed valuation, the millage boost will amount to roughly \$70,000 in increased revenue annually and will cost the average homeowner an additional \$12.50 in taxes per year.

Contacted at home after the results had been tabulated, Mayor Joseph Crupi said he was pleased to see it go through, but was disappointed in the margin. "I knew it was going to be close," Crupi said, "particularly in the northern

areas where we've been able to do little up to this point road-wise.

In analyzing the election results Crupi said it was interesting that the people who decided the election were the ones who least needed the roads. "As I see it," he said, "it was the people who really needed the roads and stood to benefit most from passage of the mill who voted against it."

Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Louie Campbell, present

at election headquarters, also lauded passage of the millage.

"I'm highly pleased with the outcome," said Presnell. "Now we can go forward with some progress in Novi."

Campbell expressed disappointment with the large number of "no" votes. "The people in this community have just got to realize that you can't have improvements without money," he said.

One of the interesting

sidelights of the election was the fact that Novi voters approved an amendment to the state constitution authorizing lotteries by a whopping 2,016 to 473 margin.

"That absolutely fascinates me," said Athas. "The cost of two lottery tickets will cost the average Novi homeowner almost exactly what the millage increase will cost him, and yet the voters barely passed the millage and gave the lottery a landslide."



TOP OF THE CLASS—Heading the list of graduating seniors at Novi High School are Laura Little and Donna Robertson. Laura, who plans to attend Northern Michigan University in

the fall, was named salutatorian, while Donna, who is headed for Ferris State, was valedictorian.

Road Issue Reopened

Wixom Councilman Gunnar Mettala plunged boldly forward, but the remaining council members exhibited definite signs of reticence as Mettala reopened one of the hottest political issues in Wixom in recent years.

Specifically, Mettala

recommended that steps be taken to get the city's road improvement program underway and moved the city engineers be authorized to draw up plans for the paving of Orland and Roseworth Roads. In so doing he returned the twin issues of the

road improvement program and the pollution of Loon Lake to the political forum.

Together those issues played a major role in the last city election (1970) and provided a political stepping stone for several prominent area leaders.

In 1969 the city embarked on a \$128,000 road improvement program. Related with the program was a new city ordinance calling for curb and gutters (and therefore storm sewers) on all new streets.

The controversy surfaced in October when Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy called Oakland County health department officials to check an open drain into Loon Lake. The health department's report claimed the discharge of the effluent into the lake created a "definite health hazard" and should be stopped.

As engineering plans for the paving of roads in the Birch Park subdivision called for the drainage of an additional storm sewer into Loon Lake, the Birch Park Homeowner's Association stormed the council, demanding the road program be halted.

At first the council bowed to the demands, but in November they changed their stand and voted to continue with the program only to have the program halted for them by the Homeowner's who obtained a court injunction. Birch Park residents stated they had no objection to the paving, but they did want an alternative to the storm drain.

And that is pretty much where the issue has remained for the past three years. The Mayor's Environmental Resources Committee, headed by Councilman Val Vangieson, has struggled with alternatives, but have been unable to arrive at a solution that for one reason or another is agreeable to all parties concerned.

Recently, James Lahde, a Birch Park resident and a member of the Environmental Resources Committee, has appeared at council sessions to ask that the road program be reinstituted. His pleas apparently stirred Mettala to action last week.

Mettala's plan - which he termed a "token gesture" by the council to resume the paving program - called for the black topping of Orland and Roseworth. Because of the potential pollution of Loon

Continued on Page 16-A

Michigan Week

Host Mayors Monday

Plans have been completed in Novi and Wixom as the two communities await the arrival of Michigan Week (May 21-27) and Mayor's Exchange Day (Monday, May 22).

Highlight of Michigan Week activities throughout the state is Mayor's Exchange Day, on which officials from participating municipalities swap jobs for a day.

This year Novi has been paired with St. Joseph, while Wixom will exchange officials with Vicksburg.

Chairman of Novi's Mayor's Exchange Day activities is Mrs. John Roethel, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Birou and Mrs. Leonard Karevich. Co-chairing Wixom's festivities are Mrs. Donald Walsh and Mrs. Melvin Green.

touring the city facilities, while the women take in some of the city's antique shops.

A pool-side cocktail party is planned in the early evening at the Olde Orchard Club House and dinner will be held at the Saratoga Trunk Guest speaker at the dinner will be State Senator Carl D. Pursell.

Plans are no less elaborate in Wixom. Mayor and Mrs. Gilbert Willis will head a contingent consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Val Vangieson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dingeldey, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Grubb to Vicksburg for the day.

Meanwhile Mayor Pro-tem Mary Parvu along with council members Howard Coe and Gunnar Mettala will officially welcome the President of the Vicksburg City Council and his wife - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daniels. Opening ceremonies will be held at City Hall from there the group will tour the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant, the

Novi Announces Top 10 Scholars

Donna Lee Robertson has been named valedictorian and Laura Little has been named salutatorian of the 1972 Novi High School graduating class.

The two scholars top a class of 115 slated to receive diplomas in June commencement exercises.

The names of the valedictorian and salutatorian were released Friday by Miss Gloria Soulliere, head of the high school counseling department. In addition, Miss Soulliere released the identity of the top ten students in the class. Previously, Novi has honored only its top two scholars. The decision to announce the top ten was made by new High School Principal Hal J. Seymour.

Members of the top ten, listed alphabetically, are

David Breznick, JoEllen Frere, Leslie Jean Gingell, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Kathy Stafford, Kirk Toth, and Janet Warren.

Donna and Laura staged a spirited competition for valedictorian honors. Donna's overall grade point average of 3.84 finally won out over Laura, who was a mere one-hundredth of a point behind with a 3.83 grade point average.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of 44010 Stassen, Donna plans to attend Ferris State College in the fall where she will work for a degree in Pharmacy.

Laura, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 24301 Novi Road, will attend Northern Michigan University,

Continued on Page 16-A

Sweeps Novi, Wixom

Wallace in Landslide

George Wallace is the man. That was the clear-cut decision of voters in both Novi and Wixom as they gave the Alabama governor a 3-1 margin of victory over his closest competitor in Michigan's first national primary election Tuesday.

Novi and Wixom voters also agreed on the other two key issues on the ballot. Both communities approved by a substantial margin the proposed amendment to the state constitution authorizing a state lottery and narrowly rejected an amendment permitting members of the legislature to resign and accept another office to which they are either appointed or elected.

A large voter turnout highlighted Tuesday's election. In Novi 2,640 of the city's 4,117 registered voters took part in the primary - a voter turnout of 64 percent. Without a local issue on the ballot, Wixom voters turned out at a slightly lower rate. Six hundred ninety-five of Wixom's 1,127 registered voters went to the polls - a voter turnout of 62 percent.

In decisively endorsing the candidacy of George Wallace as Democratic candidate for President, local voters were agreed with voters throughout the state. The Alabama

candidate received 50 percent of the state vote and received an even larger percent of the vote in Novi and Wixom.

In Novi Wallace received 1,144 of the votes cast between Democratic hopefuls, or 62 percent of the vote. George McGovern was a distant second, polling 408 votes for 22 percent of the vote. Hubert Humphrey was third in the balloting with 188 votes (10 percent).

Novi voters concurred with the state-wide vote indicating the demise of Edmund Muskie as a presidential candidate. Muskie polled just 58 votes in Novi. Other Democratic hopefuls receiving Novi votes

were Shirley Chisholm (91), Henry Jackson (14), and Vance Hartke (7).

The figures in the Wixom election were similar. Wallace received 362 of the 519 votes cast for Democrats (68 percent). McGovern received 101 votes (19 percent) and Humphrey received 51 votes (nine percent). Mrs. Chisholm got nine votes, Muskie five, Jackson two, and Hartke one.

Richard Nixon was an easy winner over Paul McCloskey for the Republican nomination in both cities. The light Republican vote in both Wixom and Novi would seem to indicate many Republicans

crossed party lines to cast votes for Wallace.

Nixon received 481 votes in Novi to McCloskey's nine votes. In Wixom the President outpolled McCloskey 97-1.

Voters strongly endorsed the proposal to allow a state lottery. In Novi voters approved the amendment 2,016-473. The margin of victory was somewhat less in Wixom, but sizable, nevertheless, as the amendment was supported 482-141.

Rejected was the amendment permitting legislators to be elected or appointed to another civil office during elected terms. Novi voters rejected the amendment 1,282 to 1,112, while Wixom voters filed a 337-224 verdict against its approval.

Also elected were delegates to the Oakland County party conventions. Novi voters sent Lawrence Forth, William Brinker, Edwin Valenti, and Steve Bosak to the Democratic convention and Laura Merwin, Victor Bouckaert, Bernard McClory, and Wayne Monroe to the Republican convention.

In Wixom Fred Morehead was selected as the city's delegate to the Democratic convention, while Pearl Willis was elected Republican delegate.

Four Announce Board Candidacy

Four candidates, including one 18-year-old, are seeking two four-year posts in the June 12 Novi School Board election.

Competing for the seats are incumbents LaVerne DeWaard of 22871 Gilbar Drive and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat of 41910 Aspen Drive. Also filing petitions for candidacy were William A.

Moak of 22718 Chestnut Tree Way and James T. Assemany of 46400 10 Mile Road.

Assemany, who is a senior at Novi High, is the youngest candidate ever to run for the Novi board.

DeWaard is seeking his second four-year term of office, while Mrs. Pelchat won a one-year term last June.



CLASSROOM SERVICE—Congratulating Miss Margaret Sours, left, and Miss Ada Fritz, center, is Mrs. Ann Chizmar. The teachers received certificates last Thursday for service to Northville Public Schools. Miss Sours has been with the district for 25 years and Miss Fritz, 30 years. Mrs. Chizmar received a 30-year award last year.



MORaine FAIR—Displaying works which will be shown tonight (Thursday) at Moraine Elementary's art fair are (left to right) Cathy Howarth, Mark Weickel and Grant Usell with art teacher Mrs. Gail Raben. The art exhibit opens at 6:15 p.m. followed by a vocal music program and short PTA meeting.

19 Receive Honors For School Service

Sixteen teachers and three administrators were honored last Thursday at a luncheon sponsored by the Northville PTA Area Council and school PTA organizations.

The 19 were cited for a combined 160 years of service to Northville Public Schools. Receiving a certificate for 30 years of teaching was Miss

Ada Fritz, fifth grade instructor at Main Street Elementary.

A 25-year certificate was given to Miss Margaret Sours, second grade teacher at Main Street.

Roy Peterson, high school art instructor, was honored for 15 years of service, while 10-year certificates went to

Superintendent Raymond Spear and Mrs. Eunice Martin, first grade teacher at Main Street.

Receiving five-year certificates were Robert Benson, personnel director; Earl Busard, business director; Mrs. Coral Adas, fifth grade teacher at Amerman; George Berryman, instrumental music director at Cooke Junior High; and Mrs. Joyce Brodien, second grade teacher at Moraine.

Also receiving five-year awards were Norman Hanneveld, junior high science; Mrs. Ruth Hood, junior high librarian; Mrs. Michele Kotowicz, first grade teacher at Moraine; Larry Krabill, math-science teacher at the annex; and Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, high school social studies instructor.

Five-year certificates also went to William Mills, humanities instructor at the annex, Mrs. Alta Olson, high school counselor; Mrs. Muriel Ross, fifth grade teacher at Moraine; and Wayne Saunders, commercial teacher at high school.



MIDDLE MAN—Northville's Phil Jerome happily accepts a \$100 check from Kroger Manager Donald Puckett. The prize is one of many ranging from \$1 to \$1,000 being offered in Kroger's Gamarama contest. In spite of Jerome's smile, however, he is only the middle man in this particular instance. He is accepting the check on behalf of his sister Jane, who is finishing her senior year at Alma College.

Nix Rezoning For Multiples

Northville Township Trustees upheld a recommendation from the planning commission to deny a rezoning request to from Greenspan Building Company to permit construction of 98 multiple units.

The decision was handed down by trustees May 9. Only Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg dissented.

Greenspan, who requested the zoning change from single family use for 16 acres on Five Mile and Robinwood, planned to construct four-family units buffered on Robinwood by nine single family homes.

Citizens appearing at the meeting objected to the rezoning request, noting they feared their property values would decrease.

They also said when they purchased their homes in Greenspan subdivisions north of the area in question, they were told the land would be used for single family homes.

Spokesmen for Greenspan, who at previous meetings said one of the main factors in requesting the change was for economic hardship, did not mention economics as a reason May 9.

However, spokesmen for the developer cited several court cases in which multiple zoning has been upheld over single family zoning and called multiples a "favored use".

"The shoe is now on the other foot," he told trustees. "It is up to you to prove why multiples are not a good use."

Although the developer said multiples would provide a transition to the area, trustees maintained rezoning for apartments, granted in 1966, served as adequate transition.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin said, "Six years ago single family was seen as the best use. Time cannot change that. We must think beyond the petitioner's request and think of the area as a whole."

In denying the request, trustees noted:

- single family use, as zoned, is sound land use for the parcel,
- the petitioner had, in 1966, requested and was granted multiple use east of the area for transition to single family homes and the zoning granted provided an adequate solution, not requiring another transition area,
- proposed changes (single family buffer) are an improvement but still represent penetration into single family area, and
- economic hardship argument previously stated was not persuasive.

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Take Police Applications

Township police are taking applications for patrolmen, Chief Ronald Nisun announced this week. Deadline for filing the applications is June 15.

Chief Nisun, who said the applications will be used to establish an eligibility list,

noted persons must be 21 years old when they apply.

Applicants must be at least five feet eight-inches tall, US citizen, resident of Michigan for at least two years, live within a six mile radius of the township, have a high school

or GED diploma and be in good physical condition. Maximum age is 32.

Persons interested in applying for patrolmen may obtain the necessary forms from the township police department, 301 West Main Street.

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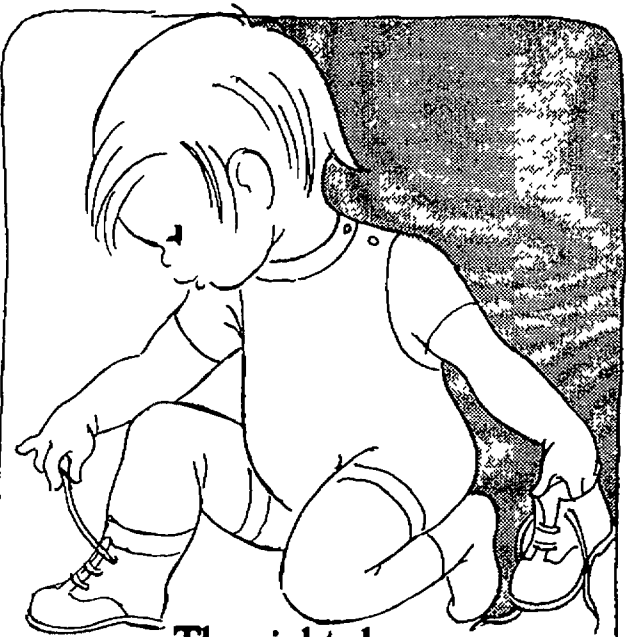
Potluck Takes Foreign Theme

More than 200 sixth graders and their families spent last Friday evening, May 5, at an "International Evening" given at Novi Middle School cafeteria.

With the cafeteria converted into a foreign restaurant, the evening included entertainment by students playing international tunes and dancing.

The pot luck dinner included dishes representing many foreign countries and students wore costumes representing the countries they cooked for.

Under the guidance of Joan Pelham, Ruth Crawford, Fran Kontos and Betty Adams, the students also prepared displays from the various countries.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MA 4-0173
By JEANNE CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Burnham (former Denise Dinsler) are proud parents of a baby boy, born May 10 at Botsford Hospital. He weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dinsler of Echo Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnham of Nine Mile Road.

David Lee King is the new member of the Lee King Family on Stassen Street where he joins a sister Karin. David was born on Saturday, May 13 and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Newton of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy King of Seven Mile Road.

Mr. Glen Salow, Sr. of Taft Road is a patient at Botsford Hospital where he is in Room 408 A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Beebe of Lehigh Acres, Florida, who came North to be present at the wedding of their grandson Jerry Beebe and Donna Brown on Saturday, May 13 at First Baptist Church, Northville. While here, they are also with their great granddaughter Karrie Lynn who is two months old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carr and was born on March 7 to the former Marilee Beebe.

Mrs. Helen Skeltus of Marston has returned home after being in Botsford Hospital for 15 days.

Mrs. Marie La Fond had Mothers Day breakfast at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Konetsky of Twelve Mile Road, and Mothers Day dinner at the home of her other daughter, Mrs. Pat Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaser of Beck Road have returned home following a winter in Dunedin, Florida. They had company over the weekend to celebrate Mothers Day.

Mr. Gerald Moss of Newcourt Street is in critical condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

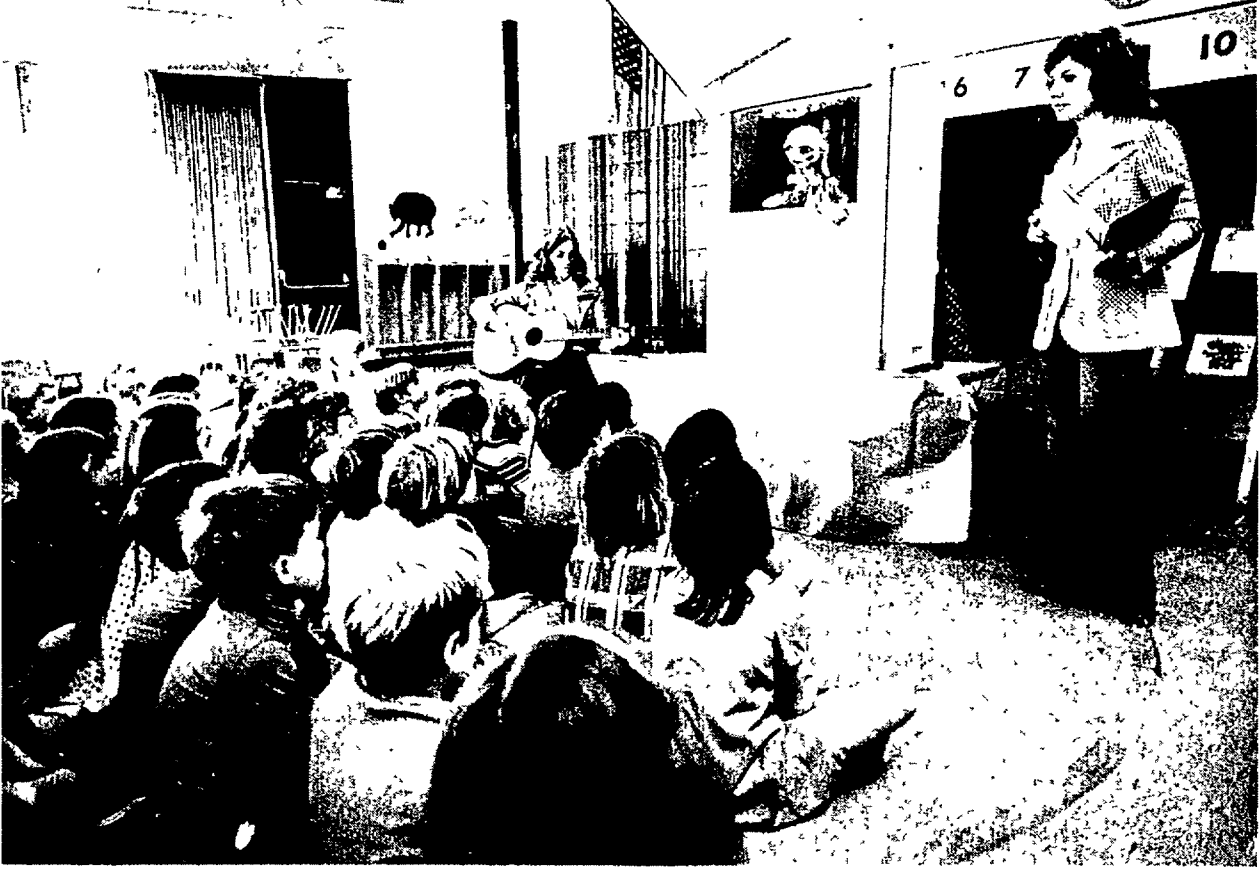
Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe and daughter Cheryl attended the dedication of their granddaughter, Karrie Lynn Carr, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Pontiac. Also attending were the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shupe and daughter Debby, former residents of Novi.

Roy Rule of Northport Street has returned home from Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wagoner of Maudlin Street are moving to Wyandotte soon.

Mrs. Jennie Wade, former resident of Novi, had dinner at the home of her son, George Wade of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent of Novi Road have as guests Mrs. Kent's sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hook of Columbia, South



DENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC—Believe it or not, these youngsters at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School are learning all about dental hygiene, but they're doing it the easy way — by watching a puppet show. The show is presented

by an organization of wives of Detroit dentists. Sponsored by the Novi Jaycettes, the show was presented at each of Novi's three elementary schools.

Novi Goodfellows
The Goodfellows will hold their regular meeting at the Rosewood restaurant at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present to work on the by-laws and to make final plans for the coffee and donut shop they will be sponsoring at the Antique Show at the Community Building on Saturday night.

Novi Rotary
Special speaker was Mr. Brand of the Boy Scouts, who presented the need for additional funding at the Lost Lake Camp near Clare. Plans are continuing for the installation in June and attendance at a night baseball game Bert Harbin is in charge of a raffle of a deer rifle in connection with the club's Gala Days activities. A letter was received from the Novi Youth Assistance committee seeking additional membership.

PACK 240
Orchard Hills School
Everyone is reminded of the pack meeting on Thursday night. Other activities of the month of May include participation in the Memorial Day Parade on May 29th. All boys will be in full uniform to meet at the Novi Cemetery at 9 a.m. On May 31 there will be a committee meeting at the DeBoule residence.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
Two new members were installed at the last meeting—Joan Hemker and Joan Kriewall.

PACK 54
Novi Elementary School
Fathers and Cub Scouts are reminded of the Pie Baking Auction and of the pack meeting, which has the theme "Keep America Beautiful", on Friday, May 19 at the Community Building at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Boy Scouts
Twenty boys and their adult counselors will be leaving on Friday at 7 p.m. for Camp Dearborn. They will camp in tents, cook their own food and return Sunday at 3 p.m. Additional fathers are needed to help. Contact Mr. Harrison for details at 349-0466. While at the camp there will be tenderfoot induction ceremony.

PACK 239
Village Oaks School
Boys and their parents enjoyed their visit to the Lieberstran Dog Kennels on Saturday. While there they watched a demonstration by the Southfield police dogs. All Cubs and fathers are reminded of the Pinewood Derby on May 25 at 7:30 at Village Oaks School.

19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Park Baptist Church. Speaker will be the Reverend Wilfred Bellamy. Roy Frink, missionary interne last year, will be the Sunday morning speaker on May 21 at the church, and the film, "For Pete's Sake!", will be shown in the evening at First Baptist at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, May 20, a Youth on the March Rally will be held at Gilead Baptist Auditorium. Special guests will be Vonda Kay Van Dyke and Gary Moore plus the Dave, Bob and Mark Trio. Bus transportation will be available from the church parking lot. Admission is free but a free-will offering will be accepted.

Novi Girl Scouts
A Farmington-Novi Area meeting is planned May 22 at Camp Narrin, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served. Reservations must be made with Dorothy Pilo at 5275 Cold Spring Circle, Birmingham, as soon as possible. Car pools will be formed at Orchard Methodist church. This is a good opportunity for leaders to see the facilities at Camp Narrin so wear comfortable clothes and be prepared to look around, officials advise.

Adults are still needed as day camp counselors. Interested persons should contact Shirley Brooks at 349-5377 for the Camp Arapaho II session.

Other upcoming activities include Girl Scout day at Bob Lo on June 15. Contact the Girl Scout office for information or send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also, information is available for hayrides.

Mrs. Eva Behrendt of Meadowbrook Road, 84, celebrated Mothers Day by cooking dinner for about 20 of her relatives. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rolland of Westland and their five children, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland, Sr., Mrs. Carolyn Quinlan of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling.

The Novi School Lunch menus will be planned by each school cafeteria during the remainder of the school year.

United Methodist Church
Anthem was "Thanks for Home and Mother," and the sermon was, "What it takes to be a Mother." Flowers on the altar were from the Cotter family in honor of Richard and Betty Cotter. Flowers last week were given by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reinwand (nee Valerie Rosinski) in celebration of their wedding. Acolyte was Debby Freeman and ushers were James Frisbie and Harold Howison. At the MYF meeting the young people planned for a summer retreat and a car wash in the near future.

White Hall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile was visited by Pastor Seymour and Mr. Byrle Hines, and music was by Russell Button Sunday afternoon. A vacation Bible school planning session was held last week Wednesday following choir practice.

Other activities of the week include the meeting of the committee on finance and the Board of Trustees. The church family is being asked to fill out forms and vote regarding the time of the summer worship programs at 9:30, 10 or 11 a.m.

Senior Citizens
Fifteen senior citizens enjoyed lunch and games at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road Wednesday, May 10. Tables were decorated with May baskets, each one a different color. There were two guests present from Strathmore Methodist Church in Detroit: Mrs. Henry Gokk and Mrs. Rowena Cantrell. Everyone won a prize. Reservations

Continued on Page 8-A

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

All dog licenses must be renewed at NEW township offices, 301 W. Main, Northville on or before May 31, 1972.

Evidences of rabies vaccination is required along with fees — \$2.00 male or female.

NOTE: After May 31st deadline, Penalty — \$2.00.

Eleanor Hammond
Northville Twp. Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi, to include the following change:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 19.02 OF ARTICLE XIX SECTION 20.02 OF ARTICLE XX, AND SECTION 21.02 OF ARTICLE XXI OF ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Section 19.02 of Article XIX, of ordinance no. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

6. For indoor tennis courts, roller skating rinks, and ice skating rinks.

PART II. That Section 20.02 of Article XX of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended with the addition of the following paragraph:

(6) For indoor tennis courts, roller skating rinks, and ice skating rinks.

PART III. That Section 21.02 of Article XXI of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

Section 21.02. (b) For indoor tennis courts, roller skating rinks, and ice skating rinks.

This proposed amendment would permit indoor tennis courts, roller skating rinks and ice skating rinks in M-1 Light Manufacturing Districts, M-2 Restricted Manufacturing Districts and M-3 General Manufacturing Districts.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. Or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoll, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Publish 5-18-72



POLICE SCHOOL—The fifth annual police training school, sponsored by the Inter Lakes Police Chief's Association, came to an end Saturday in Novi. According to the school's coordinator, Novi Chief Lee BeGole, the latest training sessions, involving regular and auxiliary policemen throughout this area, began in March. Instructors, besides BeGole, included Kensington Park Chief Robert Skellenger, Northville Township Chief Ron Nisun, and Lieutenant Richard Faulkner and Corporal Robert Starnes, both of the Novi department.

Graduates and instructors above are (l to r, to the foreground): Fred Buck, Novi Chief Skellenger, J. Kessel of Keego Harbor, James Lunciane of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, Corporal Starnes; Chief Lee BeGole, James Schrot of Northville Township; James Burk of Kensington Park, David Harrison of Novi; Charlie Brown of Novi, William Tode of Pinkerton's, Carl Norr of Novi, and James Pardy of Northville Township; and in the foreground, Ed Butler of Novi.

1972-73 DUMP CARDS

NOW AVAILABLE TO
NORTHVILLE TWP. RESIDENTS
FOR \$2⁰⁰

CARDS FOR SALE AT TOWNSHIP
OFFICE — NOT AT DUMPSITE

Extra charge is made by
Holloway Landfill Co. for large items.
Landfill is located at 6 mile & Napier

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Eleanor Hammond
Township Clerk

New Address
301 W. MAIN ST
NORTHVILLE, MICH

Pursell's District Divided

Senator Has Three Options

His district sliced into three parts, Republican Senator Carl Pursell has not yet decided in which of the three parts he will seek re-election.

Under the legislative redistricting plan handed down by the Michigan Supreme Court, Pursell's 14th district has been divided roughly into three areas:

Southern section, including all of Northville in Wayne County, his hometown of Plymouth, Livonia, and extended to include Democratic Redford and Westland precincts.

The southern tier of Oakland County communities, including the Oakland portion of Northville, Novi, Wixom and South Lyon.

The northern part of Oakland County. Pursell reportedly is

studying closely political makeup of each of these three areas before deciding his next move.

With two years to serve on his current term, the freshman senator appears to have plenty of time in which to make his decision.

However, a lawsuit has been started challenging the right of incumbent state senators to remain in office for the next two years when their districts have been changed.

If successful, Pursell and other state senators would have to stand for election later this year.

The court's Democratically engineered redistricting plan purposely added Redford and part of Westland to Pursell's "southern" district to thwart his re-election bid there,

Republicans argue.

Nevertheless, some of his political advisors see his proven strength in neighboring Livonia as a definite advantage that could nullify difficulties he might encounter in Redford and Westland, which are seen as favoring a Democrat.

Furthermore, a closer look at the other two sections of his present district indicate that his chances there do not appear to be much better than 50-percent, Lansing observers point out.

Republican Senator Harvey Lodge and Democratic Senator Daniel Cooper, whose districts have been redrawn to include these areas, are seen as having an edge over any challengers.

Should Pursell decide to seek election in one of the Oakland County sections of his redrawn district he must take up residency there.

Concerning redrawn state House of Representative districts, no significant political composition changes are seen here.

The 60th District of Republican Representative Clifford Smart, although changed substantially in the northern part of Oakland County, still includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Wixom and South Lyon.

And the 35th District of Representative Marvin Stempien, who is seen as a likely candidate for Congress as a result of congressional redistricting, still includes Northville (Wayne County section) and Northville Township.

Esch vs. Stempien?

Continued from Page 1
petitions for the newly drawn Second Congressional District.

They include Billie Turner, Second Congressional District Democratic chairman of Ypsilanti Township, Frederick J. Schwall, Washtenaw County Commissioner also from Ypsilanti Township; Walter Shapire, teacher-graduate student at the University of Michigan, and Matt Kehoe, an attorney from Lambertville.

Dr. R. Robert Geake, a Northville GOP leader, remained optimistic this week over Esch's new district. Senator Carl Pursell,

Congressman Jack McDonald and Governor William Milliken, all Republicans, carried Livonia in 1970 "and there is every reason to believe Esch can do the same," he declared.

Nevertheless, he admitted that the loss of Lenawee and Livingston counties, both Esch strongholds, "is a big blow."

Congressman McDonald, who presently serves the City of Northville, Novi and Wixom, also has been hit by the redistricting, although not as seriously as Esch.

The Republican Congressman from the 19th District has lost that portion

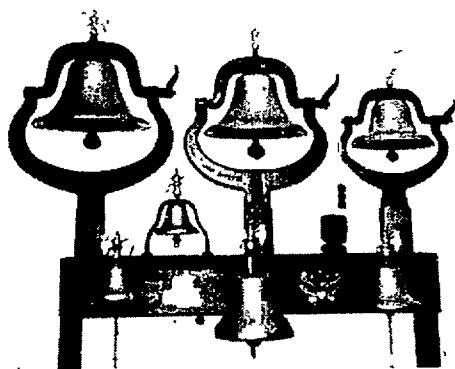
of the City of Northville in Wayne County, Farmington and Redford. But his district has been extended westward to take in the eastern tier of townships in Livingston County—including the City and Township of Brighton and Green Oak Township.

As redrawn, the 19th District remains predominantly Republican.

However, veteran Republican Congressman William Broomfield's district has been chewed up to create a new one, and the congressman reportedly is considering the possibility of battling McDonald for the GOP nomination in the 19th.

If that happens McDonald, despite his previous showings, could be in trouble.

"PRODUCTS OF NOSTALGIA"



Now you can own one of these early American bells that are made from the same original mold since 1858.

These same three large bells come with electric light; especially designed to be used as post lamps for any type or any model home. You have to see these bell lights to believe it!

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P.O. Box 69, Dept. BA
Brighton, Mich.
Dealer Inquiries Welcome!

Church to Show Film on Sunday

"For Pete's Sake!", a full-length comedy-drama film, will be presented Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church of Novi.

The Eastmancolor film by World Wide Pictures will begin at 7 p.m., and the

Reverend Arnold Cook extends an invitation to anyone in the community to attend. No admission will be charged.

Filmed entirely on location in Denver and the Colorado Rockies, "For Pete's Sake!" is the story of Pete Harper, a family man and service station owner, who is knocked flat by unexpected problems but finds strength to stand up again to face life anew.

It stars Robert Sampson, who also starred in the "The Restless Ones, and Pippa Scott, who is well-known for her Broadway appearances and numerous television roles.

"For Pete's Sake!" is a family film, not only because it is good family entertainment but because through its storyline families can see and feel exactly what is needed to develop deeper understanding and build stronger ties, according to Mr. Cook.



Larry Weiner

Polyester is more and more becoming the watchword in fabric language. And now there is a textured polyester that's great for making slacks and sports items. This fabric comes in an assortment of rich colors and is suitable for many different needs. Like most polyester fabrics, it is machine washable and very wrinkle resistant. Casual elegance. How about a little of it for yourself?

Casual elegance is easy to obtain at SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. Main St., Northville, 349-1910. First choose a pattern from our complete selection of Vogue, McCall, Simplicity, and Butterick patterns; then choose an elegant fabric from our large stock of fine name brand fabrics. Our staff, all sewing experts, will be happy to help you with any sewing problems you may have. Open: 9:30-8, Mon; 9:30-6, Tues, Wed, Thur; Sat; 9:30-9, Fri.

HELPFUL HINT: Keep scissors in good condition by oiling them occasionally.

The six-day-a-week bank

Stop by West Oakland Bank any day of the week except Sunday (and holidays) and you'll find us open 'til 4:30 p.m. including those busy Saturdays and 'til 6 p.m. on Fridays. That's why we're known as the six-day-a-week bank.

And at West Oakland being "open" means that from 9:30 'til 4:30 six days a week, you can cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals, apply for a loan, or take advantage of all of our 101 services.

That's where other banks that try a part-time imitation of our six-day-a-week 9:30 'til 4:30 hours fall short.

But at West Oakland Bank, every bank service is available to everyone, every hour we're open.

Why put up with complicated schedules or incomplete service? Bank at the six-day-a-week bank, with 101 services and 9:30 'til 4:30 hours, including those busy Saturdays.

WEST OAKLAND BANK

National Association

TEN MILE JUST WEST OF NOVI ROAD

PHONE 349-7200

12 MILE ROAD, CORNER OF NOVI ROAD

PHONE 349-4570

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

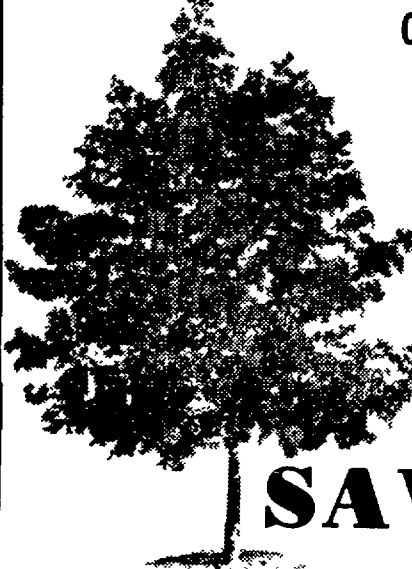
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Member of Federal Reserve System

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8' TO 10' Reg. \$23.85

OUR PRICE **\$17⁸⁹**



SAVE SYCAMORE TREES

8' to 10' Reg. \$15.95

OUR PRICE **\$11⁹⁶**

GROUND COVER

BALTIC IVY

Per Flat

Reg. \$16.50 **\$12³⁹**

OUR PRICE

EUONYMUS

Per Flat

Reg. \$16.50 **\$12³⁹**

OUR PRICE

PACHYSANDRA

Per Flat

Reg. \$16.50 **\$12³⁹**

OUR PRICE

SAVE CLUMP BIRCH

6' to 8' P.B. Reg. \$18.15

OUR PRICE **\$13⁶¹**



DWARF SPREADING YEWS

24" to 30" Reg. \$12.45

OUR PRICE **\$9³⁴**

PYRAMIDAL YEWS

24" to 30" Reg. \$12.45

OUR PRICE **\$9³⁴**

SAVE

SAVE UPRIGHT YEWS

24" to 30" Reg. 12.45

OUR PRICE **\$9³⁴**

PATIO BLOCKS

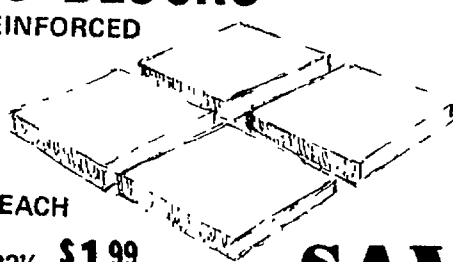
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22 1/2 x 22 1/2 **\$1⁹⁹**

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6 CU. FT. BAG **\$4⁹⁹**

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HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday

PHONE 349-2300



HEALTH WEEK

MAY 18-20

Michigan Blood Bank. Protect your family. Takes only a few minutes.

Emergency Health Service. On display the latest in medical care equipment including an ambulance and helicopter from Superior and Blue Streak Ambulance.

Ma Dante the Magnificent His Magical Mystery Show on safety Sat., Noon til 5 P.M. (Balloons and gifts during the magic show)

Careers in Health Care Brought by the Carnegie Institute and Oakland County Vocational High School

John Robert Power showing makeup and good grooming for medical and dental assistants.

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers. Showing the latest in braille watches, books, rulers, cards etc. A braille writer, stylus and slate, plus textbooks on braille

Glaucoma Clinic Saturday 1-3 P.M. only. Brought to you by the Lamp Lighter Lions.

GREEK FESTIVAL and BAZAAR

MAY 19-26

Greek Dancer, Live Band and Vocalists Fri. and Sat., 7 p.m., 2-4 p.m. Big Greek Charity Bazaar, Sun., Noon-6 p.m. featuring homemade Greek pastries, Greek souvlaki (shiskobob) plus a variety of Greek handmade items. All proceeds go to the church building fund for St. Constantine and Helen Orthodox Church in Livonia.



DAMON HYPNOTIST and MIND READER

NOW THRU JUNE 3 FREE SHOWS 1 P.M. & 2 P.M.

If you want to: Stop smoking, lose weight or any other nervous habits. Private sessions by appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 5 pm

53 STORES and SERVICES



SEVEN MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Speaker Previews YRS Experiment



GEORGE JENSEN

"Excitement in a New School Calendar" will be the topic of George Jensen's Keynote address Wednesday, May 24, at a general community meeting on the experimental year round school program.

Sponsored by the Year Round School Steering Committee, the meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Northville High auditorium.

Jensen is organizer and present chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee, a non-profit, volunteer organization created in 1960 to encourage nationwide investigation and discussion of the present school calendar.

The meeting will include an explanation of the school district's proposed state sponsored, Federally financed, experimental program and explain how it could affect Northville families.

Northville's program will include 150-250 volunteers in grades kindergarten through five. Conducted at Amerman Elementary, the program will begin July 31.

In operation will be the 45-15 plan, alternating 45 days of school with 15 days of vacation.

Arson Suspected

Early Morning Flames Gut Northville Laundry Building

Arson remained a possibility Wednesday morning as investigators probed the ruins of Ritchie Brothers Laundry-Cleaners in the wake of the pre-dawn blaze that destroyed the building and contents.

A state fire inspector was on the scene at daybreak but had not yet reached any conclusions about the cause of the fire at press time.

Northville Police Lieutenant Louis Westfall indicated arson is a possibility but he waited the inspector's findings before issuing any formal statement.

"By the time I arrived minutes after the fire was reported at 1:35 a.m., flames had broken through the roof

and out the windows on the north, south and west sides of the building," said Westfall, who also serves as assistant fire chief.

Westfall, who lives a short distance away, was the first fireman to arrive at the scene. The building—what is left of it—is located at 331 North Center Street, several doors north of Randolph Street on the west side of Center.

The fire appeared to have started in the rear of the main building or in the attached rear garage where two panel trucks were parked. Both trucks were destroyed.

About all firemen could do was prevent the raging flames from spreading to adjacent houses. The house on the south side of the building, where the Ragman business is

located, was undamaged except for windows that "popped" in the searing heat. Paint on the house also was blistered.

Some 35 firemen from Northville, and the city and township of Plymouth battled the fire.

All of Northville's fire fighting equipment was present. Two aerial trucks and a pumper were pressed into service from Plymouth. Small sections of the building were still smoldering at 7 a.m., and several Northville firemen, including Westfall, were still on the scene.

Tons of water were poured on the stubborn blaze from three sides.

Flames ate from the rear to the front of the building,

destroying everything in their path.

Thousands of dollars worth of cleaning and washing equipment, much of it relatively new, was destroyed.

All clothing in the building was lost, leaving only a trail of unburned buttons.

Heat from the fire was so intense that some metal girders were turned into twisted wreckage and the brick exterior of the building was weakened and very likely left unreparable.

No injuries occurred. Acetylene tanks in the rear of the building did not explode as firemen feared in battling the fire.

With fire equipment plugging Center Street, all traffic was re-routed as

firemen battled the fire.

The loss was estimated at more than \$200,000.

The building and contents were insured, said Richard Ritchie, one of the owners, "but it's never enough to cover something like this."

He and his brother, Harvey, were present as the flames destroyed the business they had built into one of the community's major facilities after purchasing it five years ago.

Previously, they had operated a laundromat business on 144 North Center. The business employed some 15 persons.

Much of the building had been remodeled in recent years.

The building was erected in 1934 by Cyril and Sidney Frid.

Jamboree Set Friday

It'll be time to hitch up your holsters, saddle up "old Paint," and mosey on over to the Country Jamboree at Orchard Hills Elementary School Friday, May 19.

Sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster Club, the

Jamboree will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

The school cafeteria will be converted to resemble an entire Western town in keeping with the theme of this year's fair.

Featured will be a pancake

supper. Prepared by Wallace Johnson, a professional pancake maker, the supper runs from 5-7 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for pre-schoolers and entitle the bearer to all he can eat.



BACK FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mrs. Ruth Watson and her fifth grade class at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School were back in their classroom Monday after taking a rather unique field trip the previous day. Mrs. Watson and 27 fifth graders boarded a National Airlines jet Sunday morning and

flew to Washington, D.C., where they toured the Senate chambers, Arlington National Cemetery, John F. Kennedy's Grave, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian Institute before returning home that evening.

Fifth Graders Tour Capitol

Fifth graders at Novi's Village Oaks School had quite an experience last week.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, May 7, they boarded a United Airlines jet liner at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and flew to Washington D.C. for a day of sightseeing, only to return home that evening in plenty of time to be bright and chipper in school Monday morning.

"It was quite an experience, there's no doubt about that," said Mrs. Ruth Watson, the children's teacher. "There's no better teacher than personal experience and these children had an opportunity to experience first-hand the things they've been studying all year."

The trip was the brainstorm and the result of a lot of work on the part of some of the parents of children in Mrs. Watson's class. According to Mrs. George Kelley, one of those parents, the idea began

when she was approached by another fifth grade mother, Mrs. Timothy Hensel.

The two carried their plan to VOICE, Village Oaks' Parent-Teacher Association, where school administrators rejected it as a school-sponsored activity, but at the same time let it be known that if the parents wanted to sponsor such a trip as a group of private citizens, they were within their rights.

And the wheel started turning. Spearheaded by the efforts of Mrs. Marlene Spielman, the plan quickly began to take shape. Travel bureaus were checked, reservations were made, and money-making events were scheduled.

Through the sale of stationery, a raffle, and a bingo game some \$1,400 was raised. Evenly distributed over all the children the cost of the trip per student was

lowered to \$13.15.

Nevertheless, not all of the fifth graders in Mrs. Watson's class went on the trip, and the reason for their absence was a matter of principal rather than economics.

At issue is the question of whether trips of such a distance should be pursued. Two parents said "no" and kept their children home and even some of the parents who allowed their children to go had misgivings about the venture.

The issue is a heated one and both Village Oaks Principal David Brown and Mrs. Watson steered a narrow course when answering questions about the junket.

"The official school policy," said Brown, after hurriedly conferring with superintendent of School Thomas Dale on the matter, "is not to be involved in any way with such trips as we cannot assume responsibility or liability."

"The crux of the issue lies in the potential danger of sending a child 600 miles away from home to derive the benefits such a trip can provide," he continued. "It's a question that only the individual parent has a right to decide."

Did he feel the trip was beneficial to those who went on it?

Absolutely. "There's no question about the educational value of such a trip," Brown said. "Based on their excitement in Washington and their enthusiasm in the classroom Monday morning, there's no doubt that it was an ex-

tremely meaningful experience."

And how did the kids like the trip? "They loved it," said Mrs. Watson. "They went to the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, toured the Senate chambers in the Capitol Building, saw Arlington National Cemetery, the Iwo Jima Memorial, and the grave of John F. Kennedy."

Their favorite part of the trip, however was the Natural Sciences Building of the Smithsonian Institute, according to Mrs. Watson. "The boys liked the dinosaurs and the Indian and animal displays," she reported. "The girls were most impressed with the Hope Diamond. They really thought that as something."

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 6-A

were turned in for the Jaycee Social to be held at United Methodist Church on May 18.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 23 at Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bashian in charge of refreshments. Reservations for the trip to the Kellogg Company facility at Battle Creek on May 31 must be in as soon as possible. All senior citizens are welcome to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Nancy Little at FI 9-2219.

NESPO

The bowling season has come to an end for this league and following are the results of the year's bowling scores. First place went to Weber Contractors, and members of the team were Shirley Selep, Bernice Harrawood, Pat O'Malley and Shirley Shank. Second place went to Ashley and Cox with members Barb Carmichael and Marylee

Assemany, Del Fisher and Pat Crupi.

Last week first place double winners were Pat Arbour and Sandy Dethlof, second place went to Diane Alexander and Jean Lauwers, and third place to Barb Laub and Shirley Thorpe. Fourth and fifth were ties and members of teams were Pat Brewer, Barb Carmichael, Doris Holroyde and Judy Wilson.

Everyone is asked to watch for news in August of a meeting to start the new season.

Novi Rebekah Lodge The dinner on Saturday night was a success and the Lodge would like to thank all those who worked and supported this project. Next regular lodge meeting will be May 25. At this time additional plans will be made for the rummage and bake sale to be held on Friday, June 2 from 9-4 at the Hall. Betty Harbin is in charge of the rummage sale and Laree Bell has the bake sale.

TELL SOMEONE YOU CARE...

WITH A



The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

HAPPY AD

- ... Wish someone a Happy Birthday
- ... Congratulate friends on their engagement
- ... Send anniversary greetings
- ... Congratulate new parents
- ... Bon Voyage Wishes
- ... Congratulations on special achievements
- ... Or just say "HELLO" in a special way

15¢ Per Word

Minimum Charge \$1.00

DISPLAY RATES

\$3.00 for first inch
\$2.50 each additional inch.

Make Someone Happy

You will find this week's HAPPY ADS on page 8-B.

NOTE:

Copy Deadline 4:00 p.m., Monday

HAPPY THOUGHT! ———

place a **HAPPY AD TODAY.**

Call **349-1700**—Ask for Classified.

NOTICE

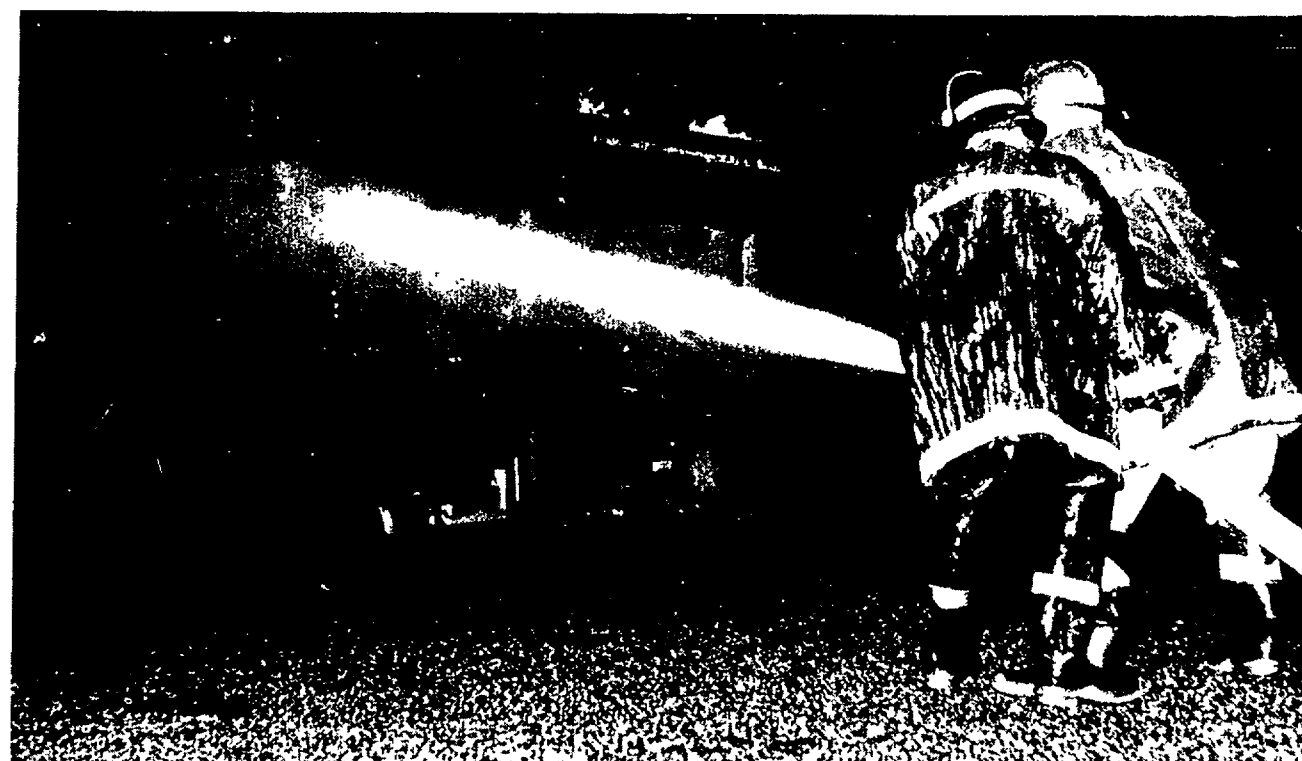
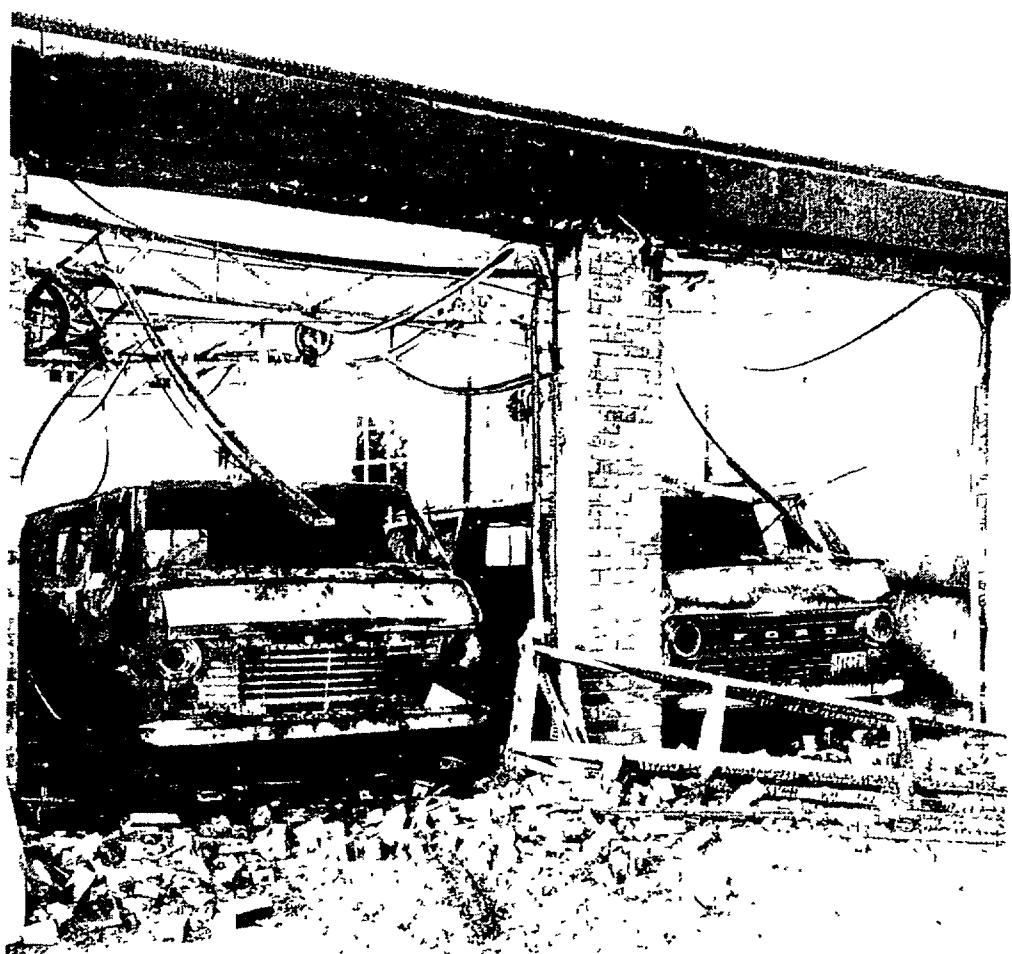
Salem Township
Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Salem Township Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 May the 26th, 1972, at the Salem Township Hall, Salem, Michigan, to hear a request from Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. to remove sand and gravel and to operate a sanitary landfill operation on 27.3 acres of land located in the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 13, Salem Township.

Russell Knight
Sec. Salem Twp.
Zoning Bd. of Appeals

*“By the Time
I Arrived. . .
Flames had Broken
Through
the Roof”*

—Lt. Louis Westfall



Change Date

With both Mayor Joseph Crupi and Mayor pro-tem Denis Berry slated to be out of town Monday, the regularly scheduled meeting of the Novi city council has been moved back one day to Tuesday, May 23.

Crupi and Berry will be in St. Joseph Monday, participating in the Mayor's Exchange Day program

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ARABELLA B. WHEELER Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on July 17, 1972, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, Executor of said estate, 24302 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated April 26, 1972.

JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Estate
24302 Grand River Av
Detroit, Michigan
A True Copy
Hendrix H. Kanaston
Deputy Probate Register
5 11 18 25 72

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF PETER STANKO Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on June 13, 1971, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ernest S. Stanko, administrator, 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.

GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.
Judge of Probate

Dated April 28, 1972

Joseph A. Pettit
Attorney for Estate
18451 Joy Road
Detroit, Michigan 48228
A true Copy
Herwan McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
5 11 18 25 72

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
F & AM
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M.
349-0149
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held on Monday, May 15, 1972, at Northville City Hall, by the Northville City Council, to consider the petition of the Planning Commission to rezone from CDBP (Central Business District Parking) to CBD (Central Business District), Lot No. 543, except the east 80 feet, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6.

The City of Northville Ordains:

That Lot No. 543, except the east 80 feet, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, be rezoned from CDBP to CBD.

This property is known as the First Methodist Church, 145 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.
Katherine Guroi
Deputy City Clerk

Published May 4, 1972
Enactment May 15, 1972
Effective May 25, 1972

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

At a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1972, at Northville City Hall, the Northville City Council unanimously adopted the 1972-73 Budget, based on a tax rate of 10.2 mills.

A copy of the complete Budget is available in the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, and is summarized below.

general revenue	\$793,165
GENERAL EXPENDITURES	
Council	\$4,950
Clerk	37,680
Manager	57,850
Court	43,500
D.P.W.	213,500
Inspections	15,420
Fire	43,020
Police	338,200
Library	20,500
Recreation	18,545
	\$793,165
WATER REVENUE	\$207,300
WATER EXPENDITURE	\$207,090
PUB. IMP. REVENUE	\$492,000
PUB. IMP. EXPENDITURE	\$492,000

Katherine Guroi
Deputy City Clerk

Published May 4, 1972
Enactment May 15, 1972
Effective May 25, 1972



In Northville

Burger Chef Opens

Northville's newest restaurant, Burger Chef, opened yesterday (Wednesday) on Center Street immediately south of Chatham supermarket.

Manager of the new facility—35th in a chain of Burger Chef restaurants in the metropolitan area—is 24-year-old Steve Sawchuk of Westland, who last year received his discharge from the Air Force after a four year tour of duty.

A pre-opening celebration involving local officials and community leaders was held Tuesday evening.

Owned by General Foods, the restaurant chain's new Northville restaurant is the most modern of its facilities. The 60 x 50 foot building is of concrete and frame construction, featuring a vertical wood siding exterior design.

The interior features tiled flooring, wall paneling, expansive windows on three sides, recessed lighting and air-conditioning. Planters accent the interior motif. It has tables and booths to seat more than 80 persons.

The restaurant property has been completely landscaped.

According to Sawchuk, the restaurant will initially employ 45 persons on a full and part-time basis.

Like all Burger Chef restaurants, the Northville facility will feature "super-fast service." With its "T-Broiler" it can produce up to 1400 hamburgers—its specialty—in one hour, Sawchuk said.

Patrons of the self-service restaurant may purchase food for carry-out or take their trays to the tables to eat on the premises.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to Midnight Friday and Saturday.

Manager Sawchuk, a native of Detroit, is married and has two children. Prior to being named manager here, he assisted in the opening of three other Burger Chef restaurants.

Regional supervisor for Burger Chef restaurants in this area is James Viola.

EBERT FUNERAL HOME

404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Dear friends,

Man is basically a social creature who lives his life in fellowship with others. At no time does he need an expression of this supporting fellowship more than at the time of mourning. Jesus said, "Blessed are they who mourn for they shall be comforted". He certainly was referring to the comfort afforded by our relatives and friends as He was of God's supporting presence.

Respectfully,



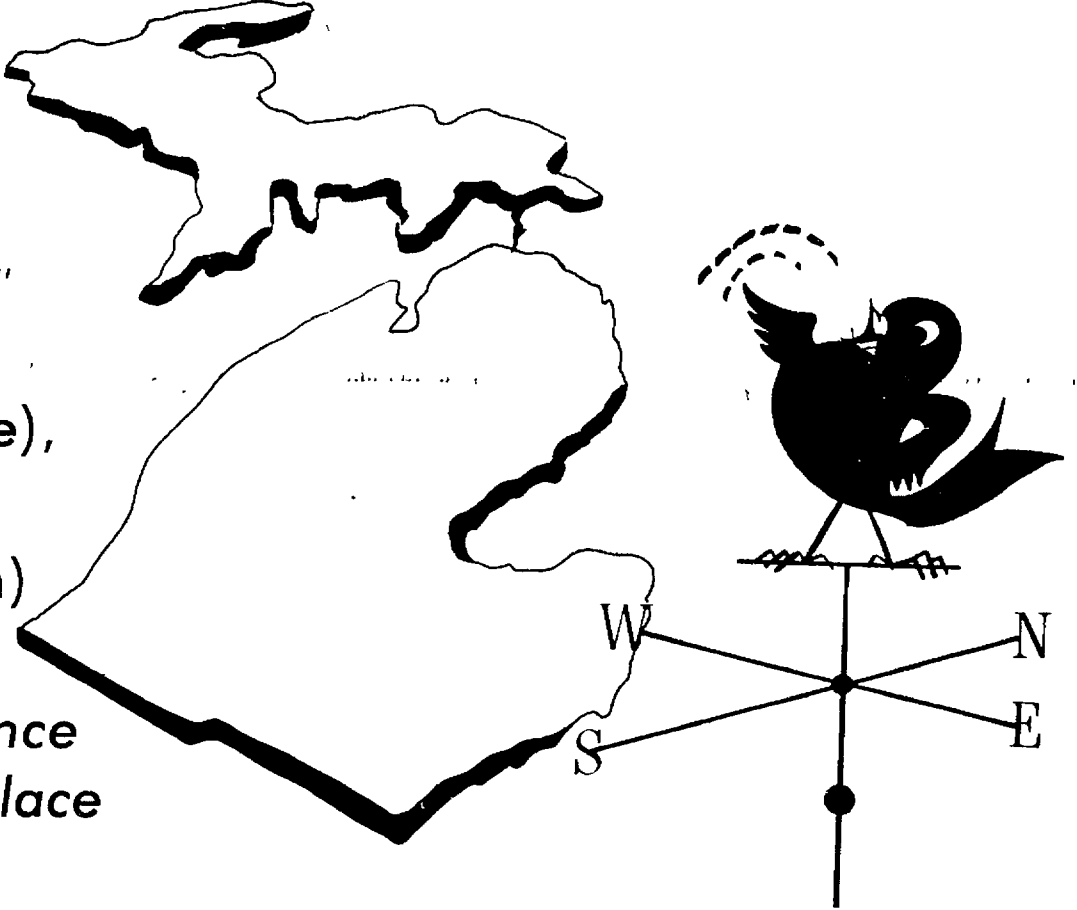
SERVING — SINCE 1936 — PHONE F19-1010

Northville, Novi and Wixom

SALUTE

Michigan Week

1972



Citizens, Officials and Businesses
Join in Welcoming "Visiting Mayors"
On Monday, May 22
From OXFORD (To Northville),
ST. JOSEPH (To Novi)
And VICKSBURG (To Wixom)

**This 19th Annual Observance
Of Michigan Week Takes Place
MAY 20 to 27**

SATURDAY—MAY 20 Community Pride Day	MONDAY—MAY 22 Government Day	WEDNESDAY—MAY 24 Livelihood Day
SUNDAY—MAY 21 Spiritual Foundations Day	TUESDAY—MAY 23 Our Heritage Day	THURSDAY—MAY 25 Education Day
FRIDAY—MAY 26 Hospitality Day	SATURDAY—MAY 27 Youth Day	

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN BEHALF OF THE MICHIGAN WEEK OBSERVANCE BY THE FOLLOWING:

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 S. Main, Northville	WARREN PRODUCTS, INC. 637 E. Baseline, Northville	CITY OF NOVI Novi, Michigan
STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY 25939 Novi Rd., Novi	GENERAL FILTERS, INC. 43800 Grand River, Novi	CITY OF NORTHVILLE Northville, Michigan
REEF MANUFACTURING CO. 43300 Seven Mile Rd., Northville	NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS 101 N. Center, Northville	NORTHVILLE DOWNS South Center St., Northville
	JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Rd., Northville	NOVI REXALL DRUG 43035 Grand River, Novi
	MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO. 24800 Novi Rd., Novi	LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE 103 E. Main St., Northville
	DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS 200 N. Center St., Northville	NOVI INN 43379 Grand River, Novi
	NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT West 7 Mile & Northville 43100 Grand River, Novi 8 Mile - Haggerty, Novi	J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 479 S. Main St., Plymouth



MAY 20-27
MICHIGAN WEEK



CHAMPS—Trophies were presented last week to top bowlers in the second annual Junior Singles Bowling Tournament sponsored by the VFW Post 4012 of Northville. Making the presentations were tournament coordinator Douglas Slessor

and Post Commander Jerry Rotta. Winners (above) are left to right: Danny Thomas, Cindy Slessor, Tony Brumley, Don Guina, (Slessor and Rotta), Chuck Dawson, kneeling, and Scott Cummings.

Police Blotter

Nab Escapees in Car Theft

In Northville

Three escapees from the women's division of Detroit House of Correction have been charged with car theft after forcing a Detroit man from his car Sunday near Wayne County Training School.

Arrested on the charges Monday and remanded to Wayne County Jail without bond were Patricia Lindsey, Doris Cantinieri and Connie Johnson, all of Detroit.

The three were apprehended in a stolen car Sunday night on North Center Street, just north of the city limits.

City police received a call from Wayne County Sheriff's Department about 10:30 p.m. that the women, pursued by a sheriff's car, were headed northbound on Sheldon Road (Center Street).

The cars were spotted by city police who were waiting at Sheldon and Seven Mile roads and joined the chase. The escapees' car ran red lights at Seven Mile, Main Street and Eight Mile.

County sheriffs shot at a tire on the car north of Eight Mile, the driver lost control and ran into a ditch on the east side of the road.

The three were arrested and taken to the county jail. Sheriff's department spokesman said the three escaped about 5:15 p.m. Sunday and stole the car shortly after that time. None of the women was armed.

Two tires and chrome mag wheels were stolen from a garage at 317 Ely Drive North. Police said the theft of the items, valued at \$200, occurred between 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Police are investigating a break-in at a model home at 977 Springfield Drive in Lexington Commons North. The break-in was reported about 8 a.m. Saturday. Police said a window of the home was broken and foot prints in the mud indicated someone had run from the home. Nothing was found missing.

Michael P. Chernavage and Wade J. Prolisco, both of Detroit, waived examination Monday before 21st District Judge Richard L. Hammer sitting in 35th District Court and were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

One youths have been charged by city police with breaking and entering Ritchie Brothers Laundry May 9. They are free on \$10,000 bond each. Chernavage will appear in circuit court May 30 and Prolisco on May 31.

30-year-old woman escapee from DeHoCo has been connected with a break-in last month of a home on Griswold.

Police said the blanket she was wrapped in when found sleeping in a truck at Huff Wedding on Old Novi Road was the same one taken from the home the previous day.

No charges will be pressed, police said, because she is already serving time in jail.

FIRE CALLS

May 9 - 4:58 p.m., Highland Lakes and Griswold, grass fire.

May 10 - 9:36 a.m., Eastlawn Convalescent Center, grass fire.

May 10 - 3:39 p.m., Highland Lakes, garage fire.

May 11 - 10:41 a.m., assist Salem Township with grass fire along railroad tracks.

May 11 - 4:19 p.m., Windsor Court in Highland Lakes, building fire.

COURTNEWS

Gary E. Bills of 190 East Main Street pled guilty to an added count of entering without permission and sentencing was deferred up to one year.

He also was placed on one year supervisory probation.

Bills, arrested April 24 by city police, had been charged with breaking and entering, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

The charges stem from a break-in April 18 in which a mini-bike and go kart were stolen.

Bills appeared in court Friday before 47th District Court Judge Michael Hand of Farmington who heard the case.

In district court May 5, Tippy Potter of 226 Wixom Road pled guilty to no operators license ever acquired and was sentenced to eight days in Detroit House of Correction.

Potter, arrested by city police September 11, 1971, was picked up on a warrant May 5 for failing to appear in court on the charge.

On May 8, Alfred Pruess of 1908 Hopkins in Wixom pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance causing an accident and was fined \$19. He was ticketed by city police April 10.

On May 9, Calvin C. Hopkins of Detroit was fined \$54 on a charge of drunkenness.

Hopkins, arrested by city police January 10, was found guilty of the charge by a jury April 28.

Fred W. Swarthout of Walled Lake was placed on six months voluntary probation and ordered to pay

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

All Evs: 7 & 9 - Color - (PG)

"THE HOSPITAL"

Academy Award Winning George C. Scott

Sat & Sun Mat. 3 to 5 - Color

"BOYS OF PAUL STREET"

Coming

"Diamonds are Forever" (PG)

"The French Connection" (R)

"Dirty Harry" (R)

costs after he pled guilty to a charge of no operators license ever acquired. He was arrested by city police April 25.

Donald A. Campbell of 411 Horton was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance causing an accident. He was ticketed by city police April 13.

In Township

Township police recovered a stolen car May 10 at Maybury Sanatorium.

An Employee of a service station in the area notified police of the car abandoned in a field. Through checking, the vehicle was found stolen from Livonia earlier the same day.

A break-in of a home Pickford was solved last week by township police.

According to reports, a 25-year-old woman escapee from DeHoCo picked up by township police last week admitted to entering the home last December and taking clothing, a purse and liquor. Police said charges will not be pressed because she is already serving time in jail.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Charles K. Paquette of Livonia was placed on one day voluntary work detail and ordered to pay supervisory costs.

Paquette, arrested April 18 by township police, pled guilty to a charge of discharging firearms.

In Novi

They had no search warrant when they kicked in the front door of a residence last week, but Novi police were completely justified in what they did and actually received a letter of commendation from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for their handling of the case.

On Sunday, May 7, police received an anonymous phone call reporting a 14-year old female run-away from Union Lake was at a residence at 1317 East Lake Drive. Officers Jack Grubb and Gerald Pratt drove to the residence and observed the girl inside the house, but when

they knocked on the door they were refused entry.

They then left the location and contacted the Oakland County Juvenile Court, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and the girl's mother, who was summoned to the Novi address. When the girl's mother had made a positive identification, Grubb and Pratt again knocked on the door requesting permission to enter. When permission was again denied they kicked in the door and recovered the missing girl.

Two arrests were made. Jesse Irvin Kidd, 49, and Ralph Kidd, 30, were issued a warrant charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The girl was turned over to the Oakland County Youth Home.

Under ordinary circumstances, kicking a door in without a search warrant is illegal, Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner reported. "When certain conditions exist, however," he continued, "officers can make a forcible entry. That's what happened last week. Grubb and Pratt developed a positive cause and went in and recovered a run-away juvenile."

"It was excellent police work," commented Chief Lee Be Gole. William Alfred Deeler, 32, of Southfield was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor and carrying concealed weapons last week.

Deeler was apprehended when police received a report of a vehicle being driven in a highly reckless manner. They found the described car in a ditch on the entrance ramp to the I-96 expressway.

Novi police recorded a total of 188 accidents during the first four months of 1972, according to Corporal Frank Barabas of the Uniform Division. Included in that figure are 118 property damage accidents, 53 personal injury accidents, 16 non-traffic accidents, and one fatal accident.

Barabas also indicated that

Wixom Newsbeat

Aruba Tops Vacation

By NANCY DINGELDEY

As my daughter remarked after viewing the aftermath of the first of two hail storms on Mother's Day, "Gee, somebody must have made Mother Nature awfully mad!"

And so we have completed the sixth weekend in a row where the skies have dripped and called off all manner of activities. As one person so aptly put it, "We get up at 7 every Saturday morning so we can get most of our chores done outside before it starts to rain at 9."

The hail didn't do too much for the garden our kids planted either. The storm unearthed many of the seeds that were so patiently planned.

To say the least, it was a strange storm. Many parts of the city were not touched by the hard little balls of ice while in other sections, the ground was literally covered with them.

For Kathy Tillman, a third grader at Wixom Element-

ary, it was the perfect thing to collect and store in the family freezer for science class. Seems the kids are studying weather and I was told if you cut a hail stone in half and count the ridges you will be able to tell how many times the ball was thrown up and down in the clouds before hitting the earth. I'll have to remember to collect one and see if that's all true.

The little girls of Mrs. Christiansen's first grade class at Wixom Elementary may have had "their day" during Easter vacation when their teacher aide, Mrs. Betty Taylor, took them on a picnic. And naturally, the little boys in the class weren't all that happy about it. But they had their "day" last week and now the little girls are moaning about the lucky boys.

Betty thought up a goodie for them. With a little help from the Civil Air Patrol and Spencer's Airport, the boys were treated to an aerial view of Wixom. The rides lasted about 15 minutes and the kids got to view their homes and favorite places from a little different angle. Some approached the airplane ride hesitantly and were a little on the shy side, remarked Betty, but others were really raring to go.

Which leads us to a great time Mildred and Ken Carruthers had on a vacation to the island of Aruba, in the Netherlands Antilles Islands, 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Hey, that's pretty far down there.

Along with Mildred's sister and brother-in-law from Wayne, the foursome spent a week at the Coral Strand Hotel and were completely spoiled from all the service they got. Mildred raved about the food at the "Talk of the Town" restaurant located in the hotel and said "it was just about the nicest way to gain a lot of weight fast!"

Aruba is known for their miles of beautiful beaches and skiing, diving among other

sports. Mildred and Ken didn't don the snorkel masks but enjoyed the water looking through a glass bottom boat.

They rented a car and took a tour of the countryside which they said was really beautiful. The island is 19 miles long and six miles wide "so we didn't run the risk of really getting lost".

"The market place, on first impressions, reminded us of a gigantic rummage sale although there were some lovely shops too," she said. In some places, parcels and even purses were checked in little lockers outside the shops before entering. The people of Aruba speak several languages, including English so they didn't have any trouble getting around.

The gambling casino is a favorite night spot and although "touristas" are always welcomed, local residents are restricted upon entering, they must sign at a register which is checked very carefully by the government. They are allowed to gamble only one day a week.

The flight to Aruba, which took five hours, marked Mildred's first commercial try at "wings" and although she suffered a slight case of "malaise" on the way down she's now a confirmed flyer.

For Marijo and Jerry Narragon along with Jeanne and Dennis Andrews of Hopkins Drive and two other couples loaded in a station wagon, theirs was a different kind of trip but equally enjoyable. They were involved in a weekend long treasure hunt which took them to Midland.

According to Marijo, all participants, 84 in all, knew the destination so that in case they got lost in the treasure hunt clues they could always get to where they were going.

I was told that if you participate in treasure hunts long enough you develop a second sense about them. Well, they must be the greatest of all

because they won the event.

To point out that these people must have the minds to solve clues, Marijo and Ron are hosting a treasure hunt this Saturday night. They won last year!

For those of you interested in the golf league sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department: The men will meet every Thursday at the Hickory Hill Golf Club. Tee off time is 4 p.m. There is a \$10 entry fee and there will be two seven-week sessions.

For the gals, tee-off time is 12:30 on Mondays, again at Hickory Hills. There is no entry fee and it is billed as a total fun league. All gals are welcomed whether novice or pro.

Tickets are still available for the Goodfellow Dance this Saturday night at the UAW Hall. The dance starts at 9 p.m. and proceeds will help the Goodfellow coffers for their annual Christmas baskets. Help a worthy cause and enjoy a great evening of dancing and fun. The Goodfellow dance is the kick-off to the week long celebration of Michigan Week. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

A fine display of arts and crafts, all done by Wixom people, is now being shown at Flowers by John. The number of creative and talented people in our city is amazing and I'm sure you will enjoy seeing their work. The items are many and varied and well done. The display will remain at John's through May 25.

Bill Abrams, who suffered another heart attack last week, is "improving and coming along pretty well," according to his wife, Dorothy. He is still in the intensive care unit at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and will remain in the hospital for several weeks.

Although Bill is not allowed visitors except for his immediate family, he can receive cards to cheer his days. His room is 119.

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- *O'Brien paints and stains *Contact paper
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DECORATING CENTER

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SUMMER & FALL ENROLLMENTS

River Road Children's Nursery is now accepting registrations for summer and fall. We are a private day nursery, located at 43489 Grand River in Novi, and is owned and operated by Mrs. Ruth Pawlowski. The nursery is accepting children 2½ through 7 years of age, for a 11 week summer program starting June 19 through Sept. 1.

OPEN 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
FULL DAY Sessions
MORNING Sessions
AFTERNOON Sessions

MON. thru FRI.

We are a full time day nursery, fully licensed by the state - open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Program Focus is on the social, physical and emotional growth of the child, with activities including: indoor and outdoor play, art media, stories, science and nature experiences, and field trips. A hot lunch and snack time are also included.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 349-6190



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Gene Hackman

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- color -

Nightly Showings 7 & 9

Rated R

- Must be 18 or with parents

Sat. and Sun. Matinees

"DR. DOOLITTLE"

Open 1:15 - color -

Showings: 1:40 and 4:15 All seats 75 c

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The Detroit Public School League (PSL) was dealt a death blow Tuesday by voters in the city of Detroit.

In reality, the entire school system suffered what may amount to irreparable damage as both Proposal F (renewal of an existing five mill levy) and Proposal G (an increase of five mills) were defeated.

Detroit school administrators had announced prior to the election that if either of the proposals lost, varsity athletics in the city's 22 high schools would be doomed.

Already facing a \$40-million deficit, it's impossible to predict what the latest loss at the polls will mean to Detroit's public schools. Certainly, varsity athletics and other extra-curricular activities are down the drain. Half-day sessions, shorter school year, fewer teachers, larger classes have been predicted.

The prospect has been described by one Detroit school administrator as "utterly cheerless. . . no art, no music, no sports. . . nothing but the bare bones".

From a humanitarian standpoint the further loss of educational opportunities in Detroit—both in the basics, the arts and the field of varsity athletics and physical education—is far more serious than the consequences of less extensive cut-backs in suburban districts, such as Northville.

The responsibility for a total program of education for public school youngsters does not end at an artificially drawn school district border.

It rests upon the shoulders of every taxpayer, state and nationwide.

We cannot be content to "get ours" and forget about others who, for any variety of reasons, come up with less than at least an equal opportunity to learn and achieve.

It may sound trite, but the fact is inescapable that the only hope for peace, reason, brotherhood, prosperity, understanding and respect is through education in the home and in the schools.

And this is why total reform in financing of public schools is imperative. That the chance of birth should determine whether or not a child will be given an even break in the classroom in the world's richest nation is contrary to the principles we proclaim, but abuse.

If there's a youngster alive who needs music, art appreciation, debate, physical exercise and the thrill of excelling before an audience in athletic competition, he lives in Detroit.

And, now my friends, we come to another election, this time in Northville on June 12.

On April 8 local voters rejected requests for a bonding program to plan for new schools (without a millage hike) and for an additional 1.5 mills for one year to maintain the present program level.

The board warned voters that the request was minimal and that cuts in extra-curricular activities including varsity sports would be necessary if the operating millage hike were denied.

Now petitions have been circulated by concerned citizens seeking a second vote (June 12) on a one mill request. And while the board supports the action, it has not yet indicated what cuts will be made in the existing program, even if the latest request is successful.

Obviously, the board believes that one mill cannot do the complete job, otherwise it would have sought just one mill initially.

Personally, I believed the board from the outset, and I would prefer to vote again on a 1.5 mill request.

But this is not the question, nor the purpose of this column.

Rather it is to again seek support of the millage for its one-year limitation so that cuts in our existing program may be kept to a minimum.

It is to encourage taxpayers to bombard their legislators in Lansing with letters and phone calls urging tax reform for school financing, so the madness of local elections and inequities may end.

And it is to warn those citizens who now work actively for millage passage that the task will be more difficult than it was the first time (April 8). History has taught us that second-efforts in millage elections frequently meet greater resistance.

In a recent column in which I chided the "jocks" for what I consider to be after-the-fact concern, I was accused of displaying "boredom".

Quite the contrary, public education has long been and, I hope, will always remain a top priority of this newspaper.

In addition to supporting the legitimate requests of school boards for complete educational programs (including sports) throughout the areas served by our newspapers, I have never become so "bored" that I neglected to register my "YES" vote at the polls.

I sincerely hope that the leaders of the campaign to pass the Northville millage will remember to vote themselves and rally their neighbors to do likewise.

They face an uphill battle.



PETER MAGNAN

Speaking for Myself Teach Kids To Shoot Guns?



HEIDI CLAUSNITZER

YES...

Sounds sinister, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, the misuse of guns, as the misuse of anything, and the resulting publicity have made many people forget the positive aspects of guns and shooting.

Most individuals believe that drug education and driving education, under the supervision of trained instructors, are necessary in helping young people make intelligent decisions as they mature. It also makes sense to teach young people who would like to learn proper and safe methods of handling guns.

Many parents encourage their kids to take up shooting as a challenging and rewarding pastime. More might do the same if they were aware of the value in shooting clinics available to youngsters.

Clinics stress gun safety and mature attitudes about firearms. Kids are not given guns they cannot handle, either. Even classes for BB guns exist. Some parents do their own teaching and others even participate in classes with their youngsters.

Shooting promoters often have to defend their beliefs because many people feel that having knowledge of firearms insinuates a potential danger.

To the contrary, this knowledge tends to foster more mature decisions when guns are used.

Peter Magnan
Northville

NO...

The gun has played a very important role and was a necessary tool in the settling of this country. It provided food for families and offered protection.

This has changed in today's society. Guns are strictly used for killing. The right to bear arms is part of our American heritage. The efforts toward controlling the distribution and ownership of guns are opposed by strong lobbying groups.

In our urban environment, young children don't hunt very often. If they do, they have to be under adult supervision. This person should be able to teach them the safe way of using a gun. Our children's exposure to violence does not need to be nourished by community sponsored gun classes. After the Detroit riots, many such classes were held in suburban areas but apparently killings are increasing every year. Compared to other countries in the world, it is evident that the quantity of guns owned by individual citizens is directly responsible for the numerous killings.

Personally, I feel that our efforts should be channeled toward more positive areas like preservation of life and the conservation of all natural resources.

Heidi Clausnitzer
Brighton Resident

Photographic Sketches...

By JAMES GALBRAITH



Canadian School House

Readers Speak

Bill Excludes Schoolcraft

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to this newspaper and to Senator Carl Pursell and Representative Marvin Stempien, two state legislators serving this area.

To the Editor:
In a recent meeting of Schoolcraft Community College Foundation, a discussion brought out the need of education more than ever before to help cure the ills of our Country.

Several times, I the undersigned, have been called on regarding the question "Why can't I enroll in Schoolcraft College?"

I have nothing to do with the College itself, but as President of Schoolcraft Foundation I became concerned.

Upon further investigation I have learned that a Senate Bill, number 1144, will provide \$1.5 million for construction to

three Michigan community colleges, but nothing to Schoolcraft, that same bill also calls for \$19.5 million for four-year schools, and of course this leaves out Schoolcraft as well.

I am not an educator, but the six years I spent with the Foundation talking mainly to students and employing one of them, I find Schoolcraft an excellent educational institution.

My answer to the calls are that as long as the voters vote against the millage and not emphasizing this need to those who represent them in Lansing, many will be left without and time will be wasted waiting for this.

I will not burden you with figures, but trust that you will look into this and help your district.

The time is NOW.

Jan Reef

KEEN Seeks One Mill OK

To the Editor:

The "KEEN" Committee (keep education excellent in Northville) has been formed to campaign for the 1 mill school election of June 12th of this year. Last Tuesday's meeting was the initial formation of several sub-committees committed to working for the passage of this 1 mill (which translates into very few dollars per year, as much or less, say, than a dinner out) which will be helpful in maintaining present school system operations including extra-curriculars, a 6th hour class for high school students and other vital and necessary tools of total education.

The meeting was attended by parents, some school board members, the school superintendent, students and school personnel. Complete cooperation prevailed, with an earnestness on everyone's part to further inform the community on all aspects of the needs of the school population, and to work for a successful millage election.

The imperative, then, is to maintain and increase this interest and to do this "KEEN" would hope to expand its wide open membership. May I suggest that anyone in the Northville School District who is concerned with the immediate future of all of our students please contact either of our co-chairmen, William Fuertes, at 349-5481, or Eugene Cook, at 349-2579.

One year lost takes several years to regain. It would seem to me that there is a really valid argument against saving that year.

Very "KEENLY" yours

Mrs. Edward Kelly

Asks 'Yes' Vote

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my letter to Mother of a First Grader. I want to thank you, Mother, for your beautiful letter to the editor. I have worked on the last three plays and musicals NHS has performed. I have worked on various crews such as set construction, props, stage crew, tickets and publicity. This time I was also in the Chorus of "Guys and Dolls".

I have put many hours into the shows I was involved with. It was worth it. I learned a lot

about the theater.

You bet we were happy, radiant and proud of each other. Being in a show is something special. I cannot describe my feelings for it except that it is wonderful and I love it.

If the millage does not pass, we will have no more plays or musicals. All I can say is that I hope the people of Northville will please vote "yes" when the new millage comes up. It means a lot to us.

Girl's
Chorus Member

Top of The Deck

House Moving Plan Stirs Oldtimer's Memory

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The upcoming move of the two old Northville buildings to a historic site on Griswold Street near the Ford Valve Plant has a special fascination for a 72-year-old Walled Lake man.

(Slated for relocation on a site being donated by the Ford Motor Company are the "old library building," most recently used as the township hall, and a little Greek Revival house now boarded up and located on the pathway of the proposed Griswold Street extension.)

It's the house that excites Charles Hutton most and he's "just itching" to get inside it—once it's

moved—to relive some childhood memories.

The house and property on which presently sits was purchased by the city for extension of the street. Now vacant the house was for years occupied by the Herman Hartners. But long before the Hartners lived there—back when Main Street was just a ribbon of gravel and cobblestone heavily traveled by horses and buggies—Hutton and his family called it home.

My good friend and former Record employee, Mrs. Hazel Boyden, recently put me in touch with Charles, who for the past half-century has lived at 111 South Pontiac Trail.

Charles' grandfather, L.W.

Hutton, a Northville pioneer who built two nearby Main Street houses, both of which still stand, and who later purchased the Greek Revival house, moved to Northville from Farmington in 1854. He died in 1910.

Charles Hutton isn't sure when his grandfather purchased the house although he guesses it was before the turn of the century.

Charles and his aunt, Mrs. King (Lucy) Ambler, lived in the house during the early years of this century.

It was L.W. Hutton who owned and operated a blacksmith shop and, behind it on Hutton Street, a carriage shop that turned out fine buggies. An August 6, 1970 story in The Record reported:

Continued on Page 13-A



OUT OF PAST—Memories were revived this past week when Donald Kerr dug out this old picture of students who attended the old Salem Union School, now gone. With the assistance of Donald Merritt, most of the students of the 1915-1916 era have been identified. Oldtimers may recall others. Those identified (l to r) standing: Frances Lincoln, Ellen Wilson, Genevieve Stevens, Florence Foreman, — Briggs, Ruth Foreman, — Lewis, Della Nelson, unidentified girl in front of the teacher, teacher Elsie Rider, Evelyn Eaton, unidentified boy with baseball glove, Luella Riley, teacher Robert

Ross, Genevieve Bird, and Donald Kerr with bat. Front row, seated (l to r): the first three girls are unidentified, Harry Rathburn, Richard Kerr, unidentified boy, Clarence Roberts, Edward Riley, Edward Foreman, Glen Shipley, Clarence Smith, Chester Dix, Earl Roberts and Dale Rathburn. Merritt, who also attended the school, was in one of the classrooms on the second floor at the time this picture was taken. Like Merritt, Luella Riley (now Mrs. Glen Hammond) and her brother, Edward were unable to remember the names of the other students.

In Two Split Votes

Township Raises Fail

Two motions to increase salaries of supervisor, clerk and treasurer failed to win approval of township trustees May 9.

The proposals, on effective May 3 and one effective December 1, would have boosted salaries for supervisor from \$8,016 to \$12,000; clerk, \$7,332 to \$10,000; and treasurer, \$6,660 to \$10,000.

Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, supported by Treasurer Joseph Straub, moved to grant the salary increases effective May 3.

She pointed out the wage freeze had been removed from businesses of less than 60 employees and the township was eligible under this provision.

She said she has "worked hard to upgrade the working conditions for township employees and these jobs are still grossly underpaid."

Salary increases caused splits among trustees in March when they discussed the proposed budget for the 1972-73 year.

Also discussed then were

salaries of \$10,500 for supervisor; \$9,000 for clerk; and \$8,000 for treasurer, beginning with the new terms of office in November.

However, trustees agreed to hold the line on raises to the 55 percent guidelines established by wage and price controls.

Trustee Leonard Klein reminded board members of their feeling of applying the raises effective at the beginning of the new terms.

Trustee Richard Mitchell noted that with the township

election coming up, "people may be interested in running if they know what the salaries will be."

Trustee Bernard Baldwin said proposed salaries of \$12,000, \$10,000 and \$10,000 "are irresponsible. The raises are way out of line in percent of increases."

A vote to grant the raises, effective May 3, failed with Treasurer Joseph Straub, Mitchell and Mrs. Hammond voting for the measure; Baldwin, Klein and Trustee Schaeffer voting against it; and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg abstaining.

Granting the raises, effective December 1, was proposed by Schaeffer and supported by Mitchell, who cast the lone vote for the motion.

Straub said any amount proposed for treasurer "wouldn't be enough for the amount of work to be done," while Mrs. Hammond told trustees, "I don't want to discuss it anymore."

In other action, trustees • voted to earmark \$1,000 for the cost of maintaining the senior citizens Kerr home;

• directed the planning commission to review a site plan from Arthur Jahn who proposed building a restaurant on Northville Road near his A&W drive-in;

• were informed by Jahn he has requested a liquor license for the proposed restaurant;

• directed the attorney to draw up a proposed ordinance for licensing new businesses, and

• referred back to the planning commission names of proposed persons to fill a one-year vacancy on the commission, with the direction they be interviewed.

among children as the interurban car made its way down Main, right in front of the house, the old community well that already at that time was a landmark, and the millpond that stood opposite the well at what now is the intersection of Main and Park Place.

Does he remember the old library? "Oh, my goodness, yes. I remember going there with my mother and reading my first "Rover Boy" book, and sneaking a look at the then restricted Horatio Alger books."

Once the old house is moved, Charles says he'd love to assist the Historical Society in picking furniture for it. "I think I could tell them the kind of furniture it had and exactly where each piece stood."

The Walled Lake oldtimer, who has been a choir director for much of his life and who still directs a choir at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has still another reason for his interest in the upcoming move.

The buildings will be located on the site of what once was the Northville Mill—an old Northville landmark whose numerous owners, over the years, included his grandfather.

Continued from Page 12-A

house seemed like an awfully big place to me."

Furnished with many family heirlooms (he still has two of the chairs from the house), the house contained three downstairs bedrooms, parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, small utility room (lavatory), woodshed, and two upstairs bedrooms, he recalls.

It was heated by a coal burner in the living room and a wood-burning range in the kitchen.

Although it contained crude indoor plumbing, the family still relied a good deal on the pump in the kitchen sink that drew its water from a cistern, and on an outhouse.

Charles recalls that one of the houses built by his grandfather a few doors away was his grandfather's home for many years and later served as the headquarters of the Yarnall Gold Cure—a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. Other neighbors included Uncle James Smith's boarding house, on the opposite side of Main Street, and the Charles Dolphs.

He remembers the excitement

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Editor's Note: Following is a letter sent to the Oakland County Traffic Safety Division by Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear in reference to the recent fatality on Novi Road.

Readers Speak

Lower Speed Limit

It is with deep regret and sincere concern that I address this letter to your attention to request your re-evaluation and consideration of a traffic and safety condition which exists in your jurisdiction within the city limits of Northville, Michigan.

My regret centers on the death of eight-year-old David Austin on Wednesday, April 26, 1972, resulting from his being hit by an automobile while attempting to cross Novi Road just south of Allen Drive. As you may be aware, this is the second young person in our community to be killed in this vicinity in recent years.

My sincere concern focuses on the fact that the area where this boy was killed is and has been for years a "point of interest and excitement" for the children of our community as a result of a viaduct and the small river which runs underneath Novi Road at a point just south of Allen Drive. In addition, I note the recent completion of two apartment buildings located in the same vicinity, within which several new children have entered our community and who, I am sure, will not delay in discovering the same attraction which is offered by this particular area of seeming excitement.

Although the request which follows is not generally considered as an area of responsibility of a Superintendent of Schools, I feel it to be desirable and appropriate that I bring my concern to your attention in behalf of my responsibility and obligation to the well-being of children of this community, be they in school or out.

Specifically, I hereby request your further consideration to the City of Northville's previous request that: 1) the speed limit in this particular zone be reduced, and 2) that serious consideration be given to the fencing of Novi Road on both the east and west sides, extending several hundred feet both north and south of the bridge, in order that children playing in this zone can no longer cross Novi Road within immediate proximity to the bridge. It is my sincere belief that action of this nature will not only prevent children from crossing Novi Road but will also discourage—because of this factor—children playing in this area completely. In addition, it is my sincere belief that a reduction of the speed limit in this area would serve to prevent any future occurrence similar to that of the unfortunate death of David Austin.

Although the Northville Public Schools has no specific responsibility in action of this

nature, we have consulted with the City Manager and have his assurance that the City would be most happy to work cooperatively with the Oakland County Road

Commission in accomplishing both of these suggestions. I would be very happy to discuss my concerns with you in more detail upon your request.

Looking forward to a re-evaluation and, hopefully, correction of this situation in the near future, I remain,
Raymond E. Spear
Superintendent

Objects to Fund Use

To the Editor: Taxpayers and voters should object strongly to the use of federal funds to advertise the Year-Around School Proposal by the Northville Board of Education. Our tax money is being used by administrators in an attempt to build their own personal kingdoms for the sake of self glorification. If the Board approves of this type of nonsense, then we should

replace the entire group through a recall election.

Northville residents have rejected the Year-Around School Proposal by a majority vote, so it is logical to assume that we should not be forced to support the advertising of such programs with a massive Madison Avenue public relations campaign conducted by a group of publicity hunting

propagandists. Yet, it appears incredible to me that the proposals are revived again and again, in different forms, but always in the same package. We should strive to upgrade the present system of education, rather than manipulating the honest citizens of Northville

Sincerely,
Dr. Larry VanderMolen
18595 Jamestown Circle

Rap Opera Audience

To the Editor,

On Wednesday, May 10, the Overture to Opera Company presented the opera Rita at Northville High School. Students from the High School, Cooke Junior High, and Cooke Annex attended.

We feel that the behavior of the Junior High and Annex students was deplorable. Many of them were rowdy during the performance. They talked, ran through the aisles, and threw matches. At 2:00 about 50 of them stood up during the performance and walked out. The actors had to stop and wait for things to quiet down. They had to do this several times.

After it was over, a group of High School students went up

and apologized for the students' behavior.

A few of the students who signed this letter were not present at the performance but, if we were performers and heard of this we would think twice about accepting any invitation to perform at Northville.

We don't know what can be done. The school removed themselves from responsibility when parents signed permission slips allowing their children to attend the performance. Many probably don't even know what went on. Maybe if they were to read this letter they would start to wonder about their child's behavior and those deserving it will get what's coming to

them. We want to make it clear that it was a minority of students who were involved. But, we also want to make it clear that no one should have been involved. These people were our guests and should have been treated as such.

Respectfully,
Nancy L. Bell Sherry Ellison
Brian Steimel Eva Walker
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Juvenile Cases Rise Sharply

City police handled 31 cases involving juveniles in April, up from 13 investigated during the same month last year.

Of those cases, 27 were processed within the local department and four were referred to juvenile court, Patrolman David DeLauder, juvenile officer, said.

Offenses included larceny from a building, 15; conspiracy to commit break-in, three, entering without permission, three; minor in possession of beer, two;

recovered runaways, two; school truancy, two; possession of stolen property, one; breaking and entering occupied dwelling, one; vandalism under \$100, one; and city ordinance violation, air gun, one.

During April, 1971, juvenile cases involved vandalism, three; theft, three; assault and battery, one; runaways, one, and traffic offenses, five.

Last year, six cases were handled within the department and seven were referred to juvenile court.

Mayor A. M. Allen today proclaimed the week of May 20 thru May 27, 1972 as Michigan Week

His proclamation reads as follows: "We anticipate observing the 19th annual Michigan Week in Northville and throughout the state during the third week of May. This will once again be an opportunity for us to show our pride in our community and in Michigan itself.

"Michigan Week is unique because we, the people, enter into this volunteer program so wholeheartedly, because we fashion our local programs to fit the interests of our community. Michigan Week is essentially an educational program, not only because our schools utilize it so well, but because we all continue to learn more about our state and community by working together in these endeavors.

"Michigan Week embraces eight days, each day giving special emphasis to an important part of life in Michigan: Saturday, May 20, Community Pride Day; Sunday, May 21, Spiritual Foundations Day; Monday, May 22, Government Day; Tuesday, May 23, Heritage Day; Wednesday, May 24, Livelihood Day; Thursday, May 25, Education Day; Friday, May 26, Hospitality Day; Saturday, May 27, Youth Day.

"Michigan—Land of Hospitality" is the Michigan Week theme, and it behooves each Michigan citizen to do his or her part each week of the year toward making that theme an effective one.

"Therefore, I, A.M. Allen, Mayor of Northville do hereby proclaim the week of May 20 through 27, 1972, as Michigan Week, and call on local citizens to demonstrate their pride in their home state."

Injured Stars Return; Thinclads Still Lose

Summarizing the exploits of the Novi track team last week is a task not at all dissimilar to either giving a play by play description of a class reunion or writing a Brylcreme commercial.

For example Jim VanWagner came back.

Pat Boyer came back. Bill Ross came back. Jim Wilenius continued his comeback.

And Coach del Munson was glad they did.

It's no great secret that the Wildcat track team has been ravaged by injuries this season. Three key performers (Steve Lukkari, Dennis Waldenmeyer, and VanWagner) were lost before the season even started, and, to make matters worse, the injury jinx has continued to hunt the Novi thinclads throughout the regular season.

Boyer hasn't been "right" since early in the year and last week was forced to the sidelines altogether. Wilenius, an outstanding low hurdler, has suffered the same groin injury that has slowed Boyer, and although he competed last week, he is still hampered by the injury and trying to overcome the effects of a two-week enforced lay-off earlier

in the season.

And then there's Ross. The injury suffered by the junior middle distance runner was far less serious than those to the other athletes, but it sidelined him for a good portion of Novi's meet with Ypsilanti Lincoln and is astory in itself.

Ross was spiked in the hand while competing in the long jump against the Railsplitters. He was taken to the doctor's office, had the muscles and skin deep-stitched together, and then returned to the meet just in time to anchor Novi's mile relay team to first place in 3:49.1.

For the first time since the start of the season, Munson had Ross, Boyer, Wilenius, and VanWagner all competing at the same time, but their presence was just not enough to turn Novi's fortunes around as the wildcats suffered their eighth and ninth dual meet losses of the season against a solitary victory.

Lincoln took a 74-49 victory Tuesday and Pinckney narrowly edged the Wildcats Thursday 66-57.

"It was nice to see all those fellows back," said Munson, "but none of them are in what you could call good condition because of their injuries. I don't like to sound like I'm always complaining about our injuries, but it's a matter of record that we just didn't have the overall team depth without them in there to have a successful dual meet season."

The second factor in Novi's dismal 1-9 record is the lack of a first-rate sprinter. Time and time again, Munson has had to sit helplessly by and watch his team's opponents sweep the 100, 220, and the 440 and 880 yard relays.

The two meets last week were no exception. Lincoln outpointed the Wildcats in those four events 27-1 and won the meet by 25 points - 74-49.

It was Boyer, bad leg and all, who paced the Novi team. He leaped 20' 11" in winning the long jump and then became the Wildcat's only double winner as he took the high jump with a leap of 5'6". Boyer also finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles (16.2) and third in the 180 yard high hurdles (22.5).

Novi also got first place performances from Kirk Rosey in the mile (5:07.3); Wilenius in the low hurdles (21.5), and Dave Miller in the two mile (11:12.7). In addition, the mile relay team of VanWagner, Duane Miller, Wilenius, and Ross won their event with a 3:49.1 clocking.

Novi's meet with Pinckney was much closer, as they lost by a mere nine points - 66-57. And once again the sprint events were to blame. Pinckney swept the 100, 220, and both relay events to outscore Munson's thinclads 28-0.

The margin goes a long way toward describing how Novi could have lost the meet in spite of the fact they won nine of the 15 events.

Once again Boyer paced the Novi team, as he won three different events. His 20'9" leap cooped first place in the long jump, his 5'8" effort was tops in the high jump; and his 16.5 timing was good for first place in the high hurdles.

Ross was a double winner, taking the 880 in 2:05.7 and the 440 in 53.9. In addition Ross took third place in the long jump (19'3") and ran the anchor leg on the victorious mile relay team with Wilenius, Duane Miller, and VanWagner (3:42.4).

Wilenius won the low hurdles (21.9). Dave Miller added another victory in the two mile run to his credit with a 10:38.3 clocking; and Pat Macaluso, Gary Collins, and Terry Auten swept the shot put. Macaluso's put of 37'7" earned first place.

Novi—Pinckney

Shot Put: Macaluso N. 37'8", Collins N. 37'1", Auten N. 36'5". Long Jump: Boyer N. 20'9", La. Mirand N. 20', Ross N. 19'3". High Jump: Boyer N. 5'8", Gramer, P. 5'6", VanWagner N. 5'4". Pole Vault: Robertson, P. 10', Young, P. 9'6", Duane Miller N. 9'6". 880 Yard Relay: Pinckney, 1:39.1, Novi, 1:39.7. 440 Yard Relay: Ross N. 2:05.7, Lewis, P. 2:11.3, Schmeckel N. 2:11.5. 120 Yard Relay: Boyer N. 16.5, Stone P. 18.1, Maurer, P. 18.2.

Mile Run: Huhman, P. 4:48.4; Bard, N. 4:52; Duane Miller, N. 5:04.4. 100 Yard Dash: Tom Baker, P. 10.9, Roland, P. 11.1; Tim Baker, P. 11.2. 400 Yard Run: Ross, N. 53.9, Reynolds, P. 56.9, Lewis, P. 57.4. 180 Yard Low: Wilenius, N. 21.9; Maurer, P. 22.5; Stone, P. 23.5. 2 Mile Run: Duane Miller, N. 10:38.3, Newman, P. 10:51.8; Morris, P. 11:09.5. 220 Yard Dash: La. Mirand, P. 23.8, Gourdau, P. 25.0; Gramer, P. 25.1. Mile Relay: Novi (Ross, Wilenius, Duane Miller, VanWagner), 3:42.4; Pinckney, 3:51.9. 440 Yard Relay: Pinckney, 47.3, Novi 50.8.

Novi—Lincoln

Shot Put: Royster, L. 44'8"; Barber, L. 40', Bantekoe, L. 38'7". Long Jump: Boyer, N. 20'11", Ross, N. 19'8", Reid, L. 19'1". High Jump: Boyer, N. 5'6"; VanWagner, N. 5'3"; Thomas, L. 5'. Pole Vault: Zawadzki, L. 9', Hall, L. 9', Bealy, L. 9'. 880 Yard Relay: Lincoln, 1:39.4; Novi, 1:44.2. 440 Yard Run: Hall, L. 2:15.6, Schmeckel, N. 2:16.3; Duane Miller, N. 2:18.3. 120 Yard High: Thomas, L. 16.0; Boyer, N. 16.2; Zawadzki, L. 18.5. Mile Run: Rosey, N. 5:07.3; Parks, L. 5:10.5; Bard, N. 5:18.6. 100 Yard Dash: Dufek, L. 10.7, Johnson, L. 11.1; Woodward, N. 11.2. 440 Yard Dash: Reed, L. 56.8, Stephens, N. 58.5; Spencer, L. 61.2. 180 Yard Low: Wilenius, N. 21.5; Thomas, L. 21.6; Boyer, N. 22.5. 2 Mile Run: Dave Miller, N. 11:12.7; Parks, L. 11:17.1; Cole, L. 12:22.8. 220 Yard Dash: Reed, L. 23.7; Westley, L. 24.5; Ellis, L. 24.7. Mile Relay: Novi (Ross, Wilenius, Duane Miller, VanWagner), 3:49.1; Lincoln, 3:56.2. 440 Yard Relay: Lincoln, 48.85, Novi, 51.3.



EASY DOES IT—Novi's Pat Boyer hasn't even bothered to remove his sweat suit yet as he easily glides over the bar at 5'3" en route to first place in the Wildcats meet with Ypsilanti Lincoln Tuesday. Boyer, who holds the school record of

6'3", only had to jump 5'6" to top Lincoln and on Saturday, he leaped 5'10" to take second place in the Class B regionals at Oxford and qualify for the state meet.

Baseball Team Falts

'Second Time' Stings Novi

Don't let Novi baseball coach Rick Trudeau tell you his favorite song is "The Second Time Around."

In fact, for Trudeau to find anything even remotely pleasing about the tune would be something akin to Billy Martin selecting Earl Weaver as Manager of the Year or Denny McLain admitting Mickey Lolich is a better pitcher than he is.

Such things just don't happen.

It was the "second time around" for the Novi nine as they were scheduled to play three games against teams they had already met and, as fate would have it, the outcome of the second meetings proved to be exact opposite of the first encounters.

The Wildcats had lost to South Lyon earlier in the season and then notched

triumphs over Brighton and Dexter. So when they started their week off by turning the tables on the Lions and taking a 4-2 decision, it seemed like a good week was in the offing.

But then, Brighton and Dexter did a little table turning of their own—all at Novi's expense—and handed the Wildcats 4-3 and 10-5 setbacks.

"I can't explain it," said Trudeau, who seemed just about ready to give up on trying to figure out what makes the 1972 edition of the Novi baseball team tick. "We beat the good teams and lose to the bad teams. We hit the good pitchers and don't even come close to the bad ones. Now, we can't even beat teams we've already proven we're better than once. I just can't figure it out."

The two losses dropped Novi's Southeastern Conference record back to the 500

mark. The Wildcats have now won five and lost five in league play.

The week got off to a pleasant enough start, as the Wildcats avenged an earlier 9-5 loss administered by South Lyon with a 4-2 victory.

"It was nice to beat them," said Trudeau after the game. "Gearhart (Fred Gearhart, who coached Novi's baseball team last year and is now coaching at South Lyon) knocked us off the first time we met and it was good to even the score a little."

In that first contest, Novi had practically given the game away by committing 13 errors. This time it was Novi who benefitted from errors, even though South Lyon's five miscues were a far cry from 13. The Wildcats got off to a quick start by scoring twice in the first inning.

Dan Kardell opened the frame with a single off Lion ace Roger Cash, stole second, and moved to third on a passed ball. Gary Colton, meanwhile, received a walk. With runners on first and third, one out and Bob Pisha at the plate, Trudeau ordered a suicide squeeze. Pisha missed the bunt as Cash's pitch sailed high, but the Lion catcher also missed the ball and Kardell was safe. Pisha

then scored Kardell from second with a line double to left.

South Lyon came back with two runs off Novi starter Dave Brown in the third, but the Wildcats moved away to the victory with single tallies in the third and fifth innings.

Brown went the first six innings and scattered four hits in earning the victory. He received relief help from John Pantalone in the seventh.

But the South Lyon victory was the lone win of the week for Novi. Wednesday the Wildcats journeyed to Brighton to meet the Bulldogs. Steve Bosak was on the hill for the Novi nine, but the senior hurler was given a rather unceremonious welcome by the Brighton hitters. A double, a walk, and a pair of singles staked the Bulldogs to three runs in the first inning.

But the Wildcats were far from dead. In the second inning they scored twice to lower the Brighton margin to 3-2. Pantalone and Tim Assemany collected singles in that frame, but the big blow was delivered by Eric Hansor. Starting his first game of the season in place of hard-hitting and durable Bob Pisha, Hansor stated his case for further starting bids by

ripping a three-bagger that scored both Pantalone and Assemany.

Dan Kardell scored in the very next inning as Novi pulled into a 3-3 tie with the Bulldogs. Brighton came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the third to take a 4-3 lead and that's where the scoring ended.

Novi outhit Brighton 8-7. The loss to Dexter Friday was made all the more difficult to accept because up until the sixth inning the Wildcats seemed to have the game all but won.

Novi jumped on Dexter starter Mark Wentzel for two runs in the first inning and added three more in the second to move off to a quick 5-0 lead.

Dan Kardell and Bob Pisha both stroked doubles in that opening frame and John Pantalone added a single to drive in Pisha.

Novi's second inning surge was aided by four walks, which brought in one run and left the bases loaded for Steve Bosak, who lined a single to bring in two more runs.

But after those first two innings, Dexter relieved Wentzel with Nick Ianni and Novi collected just three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Pantalone was handling the Wildcat mound chores beautifully. Through the first four innings he held Dexter hitless and recorded seven strikeouts. But in the fifth inning, Trudeau replaced Pantalone with Dave Brown and the Dreadnaughts thrived on the change.

Two walks, a triple, and a single brought in three runs in the fifth inning to cut Novi's lead to 5-3 and then in the sixth Dexter scored seven runs to move into a 10-5 lead and take the victory.

Ninth Graders Sweep Meet

Blair Robinson won three different events and anchored the victorious 880 yard relay team as he paced the Northville ninth grade track team to an easy triumph over three other schools Tuesday.

Paced by Blair's 15 point performance, the young Mustangs rolled up 70 points to beat Walled Lake (43), Bloomfield West Hills (23), and Clarkston Sasabaw (22).

Robinson won the long jump (17'11"), the 100 yard dash (10.9), and the 220 yard dash (23.7), as well as running a leg on the victorious 880 yard relay team of Rich Marcicki, Bill Lusk, and Jim Pink.

He was not the only Mustang freshman to do well, however, as Coach Dave Graff's charges won 10 of the 15 events in the meet.

Dave Harrison won the high jump with a leap of 5'2"; Fred Shipley took the mile run with a time of 5:06; Bob Bloomhuff and Rich Marcicki swept first and second in the 440 with times of 56.9 and 57.9 respectively; and Robbie Foust took the two mile run

with a 11:11 clocking.

In addition, the mile relay team of Bloomhuff, Shipley, Stopper, and Marcicki raced to first place, as did the 440 yard relay team of Reed Roding, Bill Lusk, Jim Pink, and Bill Keegan.

Cooke Bombs West

"Go West, young men" would have been good advice for the Plymouth West junior high track team last Friday, but unfortunately the young Plymouth athletes came north to Northville and got lambasted 97-29 by the Cooke Middle School track squad.

Pat Aenchbacher paced the Northville team against Plymouth, as he became the meet's only double winner by taking first in both the 607.2 seconds) and the 100(11.2 seconds) yard dashes.

Aenchbacher's triumphs were only two of 12 registered by Northville. Other members of the Cooke Middle School track team to post wins were Jay Slagle in the 880 yard run (2:26), Dale Bode in the 220 yard dash (26.4), Dave Puzdoli in the 330 yard run (44.8), Mark Hutherson in the shot put (38'4"), Earl Bingley in the long jump (16'8"), Ron Jennings in the 440 (62.7), Don Fountain in the mile (5:26.4), and Steve King, Don Funk, and Ty Cole, who tied for first in the high jump with identical leaps of 5 feet.

In addition, Cooke Middle School won both relays. Greg Simmons, Curt Stephens, Eric Manly, and Bingley won the 440 relay, while Nick Hemp, Bode, Manly, and Doug Meadows won the 880 relay.



Pat Boyer has been selected Wildcat of the Week for his performance in the Class B regional track championships at Oxford Saturday. Hobbled by a leg injury, Boyer still managed to qualify for the state finals by taking second place in the high jump with a leap of 5'10". No one jumped higher, but the Novi junior was relegated to second place on the basis of fewer misses.

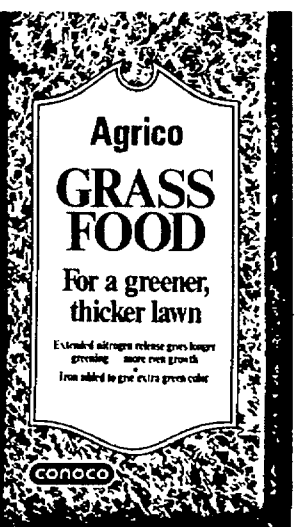


By Bob Moore

Summer is usually the time to relax, take it easy, and not worry too much. But not for the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team. Their coach, Hank Tauber, puts them on a very strict two-week diet every off-season. The diet consists largely of eggs, fresh vegetables and unbuttered toast. But, oh, the results! The women lose as much as twenty pounds in two weeks! How about that for a summer sport? Believe it or not, the women do manage to maintain good energy levels.

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Win Two of Three

Mustang Nine Starts to Jell

Coach Chuck Shonta knew what was wrong with his struggling Northville Mustang baseball team all along.

"Too much rain," he asserted. "When you've got a young team like we do you have to play a lot of ball to be any good, and we just haven't been playing enough games. The batters haven't been able to get their timing down and our pitchers have only been going once every eight days and they should pitch once every four days to be effective."

Last week the Northville nine was scheduled to play three games and, for a change, Sonny Elliot (or whoever it is who controls the weather in these parts) was kind and allowed all three games to be played.

And the Mustangs made Shonta's diagnosis of their problem look good.

Friday they tromped Oak Park 8-2; Thursday they trimmed Walled Lake Western 6-3; and the only blemish on their record was a 2-1 defeat to Redford Union Wednesday.

But even that loss was a victory of sorts. Jeff Moon, the Mustang's big left handed

pitching ace, fired a no-hitter at the Redford Union hitters only to lose the decision when a walk and two consecutive errors after two were out in the fourth inning allowed the Redford team to score a pair of runs.

"I knew the only thing wrong with this baseball team was that it didn't have a chance to play often enough," Shonta reiterated, pleased with the week's proceedings. "I really believe if we had played all our games when we were supposed to have played them we would have had a good chance at the conference championship."

Unfortunately, Shonta and the Mustangs are going to have to wait for next year before they get another crack at the Western Six crown. Farmington Harrison has already clinched the 1972 title as they dumped Livonia Churchill 2-1 last week. Harrison is 6-1 in league play. Northville is 2-3.

None of the Mustangs thrived on the busy schedule of games more than Moon. The senior southpaw got the starting nod Wednesday as the Mustangs hosted Redford Union and Moon responded by holding the Redford team hitless.

In fact, he had a perfect game going until two were out in the fourth inning. But then he issued a walk to Mike Johnston, and shortstop Rick LaRue and third baseman Bart Taylor both misplayed ground balls, as Redford scored two runs.

And that was the ball game. Northville had scored once in the second. Steve Serkaian and Dale Griffith laced singles, Tim Marzonia walked to load the bases, and Moon lofted a fly ball to the centerfielder to bring Serkaian in from third. But that lone run was the sum and total of the Mustang scoring.

Redford hurler Tom Miller limited Northville to a single hit the rest of the way to enable his teammates to take the 2-1 decision.

Moon collected eight strikeouts, while yielding just two bases on balls in suffering the defeat.

The Mustangs got back on the winning track against Walled Lake Western Thursday, handing the Warriors a 6-3 defeat to avenge an earlier 3-2 setback.

This time Moon's counterpart on the mound—Scott

Evans—got the call and for awhile it looked as if he might duplicate Moon's no hit effort. Evans retired the first 12 men he faced before finally yielding a single to Jim Geary leading off the fifth and the Walled Lake pitcher came around to score on a wild pitch and two infield outs.

Evans got in trouble again in the sixth as he suddenly lost his control. A walk, a single, and three more walks brought in two runs and Shonta brought in Moon to replace Evans with the bases loaded, one out and the Mustangs trying to hold onto a 5-3 lead. Moon was equal to the task. He forced the first Western hitter to ground to third baseman Bart Taylor who threw to catcher Bill McDonald for the force at the plate and then ended the threat by striking out Bill Prater for the third out.

Northville, in the meantime, was scoring their second largest output of runs all season, as they tallied six times.

Rick LaRue doubled leading off the second inning and scored the first run of the game moments later when McDonald singled him home. McDonald tallied the second

Northville run when the Western shortstop made a wild throw on Griffith's ground ball.

The Mustangs added three more runs in the fourth. Again Griffith reached base on an error by the shortstop, and Tod Eis then rapped a single to put two men on base. Evans aided his own cause by stroking a double that scored both Griffith and Eis. Jess Stevenson's single sent Evans home with the third Northville run of the inning.

The final Mustang tally came in the sixth when Moon laced a double to score Ed Kritch from first base.

Friday's victory over Redford Union was a particularly valuable one to Shonta if for no other reason than the fact he discovered another hurler. With both Moon and Evans having pitched the previous day, the Mustang mentor turned to shortstop Rick LaRue and the senior co-captain responded admirably.

The only Oak Park hit through the first five innings was a bunt single. Finally, in the sixth, they nicked LaRue for a pair of clean singles, but that was it as the newest Northville pitcher recorded a three-hitter.

The game itself was fairly close until the fourth. Oak Park had picked up unearned runs in the first and third, while Serkaian scored an unearned run in the second for the Mustangs.

But then in the fourth Northville iced the victory by scoring six times. Serkaian started the frame by lining the Mustang's first hit—a single to left, and then four straight walks scored two runs. Singles by Taylor and LaRue brought in four more and the Mustangs had a 7-2 lead.

Northville added a final tally in the sixth inning as John Sherman, Taylor, and Serkaian each stroked singles.



EARL GREY WINS AGAIN—To many long-time area baseball fans, the name of Earl Grey is a familiar one. The famous old arbiter is now practically an institution after a lifetime of umpiring. Semi-retired, Grey still makes an

occasional appearance behind the plate. Here Northville's Steve Serkaian argues one of Grey's decisions, but the Mustang catcher learned, as have many before him, that it just doesn't pay to argue with Earl Grey.

Witek Paces Thinclads Captures Vault Crown

It's not that Northville track coach Ralph Redmond likes to lose. Perish the thought.

But somehow the Mustang mentor just wasn't all that upset about the 83-38 wallowing administered to his team by a powerful Waterford Mott squad last week.

The 1972 season has been a good one for Redmond so far. In the first place, the Northville coach expected his sophomore-laden thinclads to do little better than break even in their dual meets and he has been pleasantly surprised as the youngsters have streaked away to post a highly creditable 7-4 record.

And last Saturday Redmond found two more good reasons to be happy as he got a couple of outstanding performances from two of his thinclads at the Class B regionals at Oxford High School.

Pacing the Mustangs in the regionals was Bill Witek. Still just a junior Witek posted Northville's only regional championship as he won the pole vault with a leap of 12'8"—a personal best.

"Bill took a series of jumps at 13 feet," Redmond reported. "He cleared the bar twice, but each time he knocked it off with his hand on the way down."

By virtue of the victory at Oxford Witek is eligible to compete in the State Class B championships at East Lansing Saturday. "I think Bill can hit 13 feet in the finals," said Redmond. "If he does, he has a good chance of placing in the top five."

Witek was the only Northville thinclad to qualify for the state meet, but he was not the only Mustang to win. Redmond's praise Sophomore two-miler Guy Cole came within two seconds of also qualifying for the state meet as he finished fourth in the two mile with a time of 10:14.7.

"Oxford was probably the toughest regional in the state for two-milers," Redmond stated. "There are going to be a lot of two-milers competing in the state meet for other regionals who are no where near as good as Guy is."

Indeed, not only did the Oxford regional boast the defending state two mile champion in Doug O'Berry, it also had three other sub-10 minute two-milers. Cole's best of 10:11 was the sixth best time of those entered in the race.

Surprisingly, O'Berry was upset by Jim Graham of Avondale. Slowed by gusting winds, Graham's winning time was 10 minutes flat. O'Berry was second in 10:07, while Hind of Avondale was third in 10:12—just 2.7 seconds ahead of Cole.

"You just know there will be a lot of runners in the state who don't finish within seven seconds of O'Berry," Redmond said in lauding Cole's fourth place finish.

The only other Northville athlete to win medals at Oxford were John Pacific, Paul Szarnowski, Brad Cole, and Phil Guider, who took fifth place in the 440 relay with a clocking of 46.2 seconds.

Northville's dual meet loss to Waterford Mott was a decisive one. The Corsairs won 12 of 15 events and swept the long jump, 440, high hurdles and 220 in posting the 83-38 triumph.

"They're awfully strong," said Redmond admiringly, "particularly in the field events. We came out of the field events trailing 27-10."

Some idea of just how strong Mott is in the field events is provided by the fact that Witek vaulted 12'6" and had to settle for second place. Furthermore, sophomore

shotputter Jim Porterfield, who has not lost a dual meet all year long, also had to settle for second place as Mott's Jim Sheldon got off a put of 48'6".

The lone Northville victory in the individual events was taken by co-captain Guy Dixon, who won the mile in 4:52. Tim Taggart was second in 4:58.

The other two Northville wins came in the relays. John Pacific, Paul Szarnowski, Stu Allum, and Phil Guider won the 440 relay, and Dave Newitt, Tom Coram, Bob Bloomhuff, and Rich Marcicki took the mile relay with a 3:46.0 clocking.

Shot Put: Sheldon, M., 48'6", Porterfield, N., 44'5", LaFevre, N., 43'8". Long Jump: Miller, M., 20'1", Ewing, M., 19'3", Martinez, M., 19'7". Pole Vault: Gibbons, M., 13'6", Witek, N., 12'6", Lyon, M., 11'. High Jump: Gormbley, M., 6', Witek, N., 5'8", Wright, M., 5'6". 880 Yard Relay: Mott, 1:34.5. 880 Yard Run: Grace, M., 2:05.1. Newitt, N., 2:07.0, Bush, M., 2:08.0. 120 Yard Higs: Lawrence, M., 15:2. Blair, M., 15:6, Bauer, M., 15:8. Mile Run: Dixon, N., 4:52, Taggart, N., 4:58; Bush, M., 5:07. 440 Yard Dash: Simon, M., 51.9. Starkey, M., 52:3; Romeo, M., 52:8. 180 Yard Lows: Lawrence, M., 20:5. Griggs, N., 21:0; Bauer, M., 22:5. 220 Yard Dash: Miller, M., 23:6. Vanicelli, M., 23:8; Burr, M., 24:1. 2 Mile Run: Bennett, M., 10:46. Shipley, M., 10:48.6, Campbell, M., 10:49.4. Mile Relay: Northville (Newitt, Coram, Bloomhuff, Marcicki), 3:46.0. 440 Yard Relay: Northville (Pacific, Szarnowski, Allum, Guider), 48:3.

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Mustanger



By Half Point

Netters Lose Match

Sure "close only counts in horseshoes," but Northville's young, oft-beaten tennis team lost by a mere half point to Walled Lake Western and even the close call with victory was cause of some celebration for the Mustang netters.

"I think we're finally beginning to come around," said Coach Bob Simpson, "particularly in the singles play."

Score of the Northville-Walled Lake skirmish was 4-3½ and what made the loss even less hard to take was the fact that the Mustangs won four of the seven matches.

A Western Six Conference rule change this year calls for the winners of both the first singles and doubles matches to receive 1½ points. The winners of the rest of the matches get one point with the exception of third doubles where the winners earn just half a point.

Purpose of the scoring

system is to dissuade coaches from juggling personnel to higher seed to avoid facing strong performers in first singles and doubles play.

The rule change is exactly what thwarted the Mustangs. Northville won three of the four singles matches and one of the three doubles matches, but still lost the meet 4-3½. Recording the victories in singles play were co-captains John Jerome and Greg Boll and sophomore Frank Knoth. Performing at number two singles, Jerome, a junior, defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-3. Boll, another of Simpson's numerous sophomores, won 6-2, 6-4 at third singles and Knoth won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the number four singles slot.

The Mustangs fared less well in the doubles competition. Tom Millington and Rick Norton lost at first doubles; John Sewell and Gary Eaker went three sets but still dropped the decision at second doubles; and only

the number three doubles pairing of Jim Bonamici and Chris Johnson managed to win, taking a 7-5, 6-1 victory over their opponents.

Northville's dual meet record now stands at 2-6 for the season and Simpson's charges have yet to notch their first conference triumph. Still the coach is pleased with his squad's progress. "You've got to remember that most of our players are freshmen and sophomores," he said, "and they're playing against primarily senior teams. We're gaining valuable experience and I think we'll be a factor to be reckoned with in the league next year."

Wednesday the Mustangs will participate in the Conference Championships at Livonia Churchill.

"I'd have to say Harrison is the favorite," Simpson predicted, "but if we get a good draw I think we can win some matches."

Mustang of the Week honors go to Bill Witek. The outstanding junior thinclad was the only Northville athlete to qualify for the state finals, as he capped first place in the pole vault last Saturday at the Oxford Regionals with a leap of 12'8". Witek also competes in the shot put and the high jump for the Mustangs.

Promoter Questioned Rezoning OK'd For Restaurant

Rezoning of the property on which the old Northville Methodist church sits was unanimously approved by the city council Monday.

Council action followed an earlier recommendation by city planners that the property be rezoned from parking to a business classification.

The church building is proposed as a restaurant-cocktail lounge.

As council prepared to take its action, a Detroit citizen and county employee in the audience, urged local officials to investigate fully the promoter of the restaurant proposal.

Pressed for explanation of his warning, Gordon Ruffan said that as a member of the county planning staff past dealings with Gerald Harris, business consultant for the purchasers, prompted him to have "grave doubts" about Harris' reliability.

Previous proposed projects of Harris, he charged, misfired and "he couldn't back them up with the money."

Ruffan said he had no personal interest in the restaurant proposal nor in Harris, but that he attended Monday's meeting, after reading about the proposed project in The Record, to offer his advice as a citizen.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he was aware of the misgivings of others, but he and councilmen emphasized that the action before the council was that of rezoning, not approving the restaurant proposal.

The planning commission, he emphasized, must pass on site plans for the proposed restaurant before it can become a reality.

In other action Monday, the council—

- Adopted a resolution of its intent to issue \$200,000 of special assessment bonds for parking in conjunction with the Northville Square commercial development.
- Reappointed Russell Amerman to the Northville Building Authority.
- Directed the city manager to draw up a share-the-cost agreement on the senior citizens center maintenance with the township.

- Appointed Deputy Clerk Rosann Cook to the elections commission.

- Approved the transfer of a SDM liquor license and dance permit from the Northville Hotel to Pepper Tree, Inc. Robert Ronk, former owner of the Pepper Tree restaurant, is purchasing the hotel-bar from Manica brothers.

- Heard a report from City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that the new state law no longer prohibits sale of liquor on election days.

- Approved a no-cost, one-year lease to U-Kan for use of the Fish Hatchery building, subject to similar approval by the township.

- Scheduled a special council meeting on Wednesday, May 31, to consider bids on two new police cars.

- Tabled a request of Donald McDonald of Northville Estates that the council act to initiate a sanitary sewer construction project in the subdivision.

McDonald made a similar request earlier, it was noted, and a preliminary assessment cost estimate was mailed to subdivision residents with little positive reaction.

Name Scholars

Continued from Novi, 1

but at present has no definite plans regarding vocation.

Donna has been an active participant in Earthday, and the Junior-Senior Prom, as well as the University of Michigan Seminar and the Michigan Week Contest. She is a member of the French and Ski Clubs.

Laura has been a member of Novi's marching band for the past four years. She has also served on the Yearbook staff and is a member of the French Club.

Miss Souliere also released statistics regarding the plans of the senior class. Forty-four percent of the graduating seniors are college bound, while 46 percent will enter the job field immediately after graduation.

Approximately five percent of the seniors will be married within two months of graduation, and 3.5 percent plan to enter the armed services.

Included in the graduating class of 115 will be three foreign exchange students. Barbara Kruger of Germany, Harri Hamalainen of Sweden, and Luis Martin of Brazil will be awarded honorary diplomas, according to Miss Souliere.

Budget Cut

Continued from Record, 1

current budget year.

Biggest increased outlay in the new budget is in the police account, where expenditure is put at \$338,200, up nearly 8,000 from the current year.

Salary increases are within federal guidelines in police and other personnel categories.

Other proposed general expenditures by broad categories, compared with the latest anticipated costs in the current budget are:

Council, \$4,950, down from \$5,239, clerk's office, \$37,680, down from \$42,578; manager's office, \$57,850, down from \$59,215; court, \$43,500, down from \$50,921; DPW, \$213,500, up from \$211,176, inspections, \$15,420, up from \$14,492; fire, \$43,020, down from \$43,282, library, \$20,500, up from \$20,467; and recreation, \$18,545, down from \$18,900.

The budget proposes a public improvement expenditure of \$492,000, with a like amount in public improvement revenue.

Among the major proposed public improvement expenditures are:

Street construction, \$100,000; track police, \$70,000; parking construction and lease, \$65,000; drains, \$56,500, bridge (Rural Hill Cemetery), \$50,000, and equipment, \$33,000.

Water fund expenditures are pegged at \$207,090, with water fund revenues at \$207,300.

Reappraisal Set

Continued from Record, 1

Oakland County, on the other hand, will conduct its reappraisal at a rate of \$10 per lot or from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Council waived bids and awarded a contract to Oakland since the detailed inspection and remeasurement of each house in the Oakland section of the city, where most of the new housing is located, is seen as essential.

Reappraisal of properties in the Wayne County section, made up mostly of older homes, will be less extensive with little remeasurement.

Locally assessed valuation of property is multiplied by the factor applicable to the area in which the property is located to increase its taxable value to what the state considers to be 50-percent of the market value.

This taxable value is called the state equalized value (SEV).

Theoretically, if Northville's property was at a 50-percent level the factor would be 1. That's what city councilmen hope to accomplish by the reappraisal.

• OBITUARIES •

WILLIAM L. KELLY

Funeral services for William L. Kelly, 59, a former area resident, will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Caslerline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Norman Riedesel of South Lyon Presbyterian Church in which Mr. Kelly was a member will officiate.

Mr. Kelly died May 15 at Highland General Hospital in Sebring, Florida. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He and his wife, Muriel, moved to 204 Clara Street, Sebring, about three years ago.

They formerly lived on West Seven Mile Road. They had been Salem-South Lyon area residents for more than 20 years. Mr. Kelly was retired from the Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors.

He was born February 17, 1913, in Detroit to George and Irene (Bastian) Kelly.

In addition to his widow, survivors include his mother of Whitmore Lake and a daughter, Lynda Kelly of Ypsilanti.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 18

Cooke Junior High Honors Band Concert, 8 p.m., school.

Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m. 301 West Main.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., board, Rosewood.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Millionaire Party, Band Boosters, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Orchard Hills Fair, 6-9 p.m., supper, 5-7 p.m., school.

Plymouth AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth West Middle School.

Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Senior Citizens trip to Holland, depart 7 a.m., Kerr House.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Farmington-Nowi Adult Girl Scouts Area Association, 10 a.m., Camp Narrin.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., High School Library.

Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church.

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Northville Mothers' Club picnic, 6:30 p.m., 21710 Rathlone.

Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

Base Line Quarters, auction, 1 p.m., 16781 Old Bedford.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Lloyd H. Green Post 147, 8 p.m., American Legion.

TARS, 7 p.m. township offices.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

YRS information meeting, 8 p.m. Northville High.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary baby sitting clinic, 7 p.m., middle school.

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., show, "Memphis on the River," Wayne County civil defense building.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.

Senior Citizens' Kerr House open, 1-5 p.m., 221 Cadz.

Sees Stadium As Tax Thorn

The proposed new Detroit stadium, Northville's representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, contends, is headed for financial problems.

Commissioner John McCann, in a report to the city council here Monday, said that as much as he valued a stadium he fears county taxpayers will be saddled with a stadium deficit within three or four years.

McCann was one of few commissioners who opposed the county's action to pledge its "full faith and credit" behind revenue bonds for the stadium.

He warned that the revenue generated by the stadium will be insufficient to pay off the bonds and that the county may end up assuming the deficit that is likely to start showing up within a few years after construction.

McCann met with councilmen to background them on stadium plans because, at its last meeting, the council was asked to back efforts to block the stadium's construction. It deferred action pending McCann's report.

No action was taken following the report, however.

Unlike stadium opponents, McCann believes the county commission was within the law in pledging the county's faith and credit.

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, which approved the bond sale, did so only after the county pledged its credit, it was noted.

Lawsuits attempting to head off the stadium's construction are pending, and consummation of the sale of bonds are awaiting the outcome of the lawsuits, it was explained.

Suspect Faces Questioning

It appears likely that the suspect in the slaying of a Plymouth Township woman will be questioned about the unsolved Radtke-Keyes murders.

According to Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, police will question David L. Bennett of Plymouth about the murders of Kathy Radtke of Novi and Jack Keyes of Northville.

Bennett, 17, was charged last week with the murder of Mrs. Michael Berry, wife of the chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Although there is no evidence at this time linking Bennett with the murders here, Faulkner explained that "whenever any type of violent crime is committed in this area that crime is always investigated in relation to a possible tie in with the Radtke-Keyes case."

No questioning of Bennett, however, is planned at this stage of the Berry case, he added.

Bennett is the son of Leroy Bennett, member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

To date exhaustive police investigation into the 1972 murders of the two local teenagers has failed to uncover the slayer's identity.

New School Concept Eyed in Walled Lake

A learning concept, new to the Walled Lake School District used successfully in some surrounding districts, was introduced for consideration to the Walled Lake Board of Education at its May meeting.

The concept, known as the "School Within A School" (SWAS) is being proposed for students entering the eighth grade at Walled Lake Junior High School next fall.

The program report, as presented by Will Higgins, Jim Dunlop and Bruce Campbell, all teachers at the Junior High, proposes to "create a climate in which every youth may grow and progress according to his ability."

SWAS offers a unique learning situation in the fields of English, History and Math. A pilot program in social studies and English involving 65 students during part of the current school year has created the enthusiasm prompting consideration of the full program into the regular curriculum at junior high level.

It was reported that at an Achievement Fair held in May, many students and parents showed interest in the program. Since then, an informational meeting has been held to further explain the concept. Approximately 200 parents registered their children for enrollment. Room for only 100 students is available should the program be accepted.

SWAS would involve a three-hour block of time during each school day. Modular scheduling is used in the presentations of study. Emphasis is on the individual rather than the class. The individual is helped to find his own learning style with "interdisciplinary" themes moving to a single focus.

There is no set time to learn math or history or English.

The report further pointed out that the SWAS concept encourages the students to learn to handle independence, to set goals, carry out plans, make intelligent choices and self-evaluations. The teacher acts as a resource person, advisor and co-learner.

According to Dr. Murray Adams, director of curriculum, the type of learning proposed can help to change a student's attitude toward school in his attendance, discipline and homework.

Don P. Sheldon, superintendent of schools, remarked "Although the program is not being recommended for adoption at this time, it is under consideration. He further stated that "nothing is wrong with the traditional classroom."

Host Mayors Monday

Continued from Novi, 1

Vocational Education Center, the sewer disposal plant, and the Flowers by John greenhouse.

The Mayor's Banquet will be held at the Vocational Education Center and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are available to all Wixom citizens. Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner, which will follow a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Green.

Day - Mrs. Elaine Fox, who is taking a year's leave of absence from her job as Principal of the Wixom Elementary School, and Mrs. Margaret Christianson, who is retiring after 20 years as a teacher, will be honored at a tea in the school library.

Hospitality Day - Friday - will see the first kids versus Cops Softball game played at 4 p.m. behind City Hall. A dance for Wixom teenagers 13-17 years old will be held at the Elementary School that evening.

The week will be culminated with the celebration of Youth Day on Saturday. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, featured activities include a bicycle parade, the second annual Pet Show, a turtle race, free hot dogs and pop donated by the Holloway Construction Company, and a puppet show by Ed Johnson's Marionettes.

Wallace

Continued from Record 1

Northville Township

Precinct 1—Democrats William Kinnaird and Eugene Guido, uncommitted; Republicans Robert Geake and E. O. Weber for Nixon.

Precinct 2—Democrat Larry VanderMolen for McGovern; Republican Lawrence Wright for Nixon.

Precinct 3—Democrat Lawrence Willoughby; and Republican Leon Paler for Nixon.

In the township 1,981 electors voted of the 3,300 registered, and in the city, where 2,652 are registered, 1,481 persons voted.

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G78 14 (18.25 14)	39.25	29.50	44.75	33.50	2.69
G78 15 (18.25 15)	40.00	30.00	45.75	34.50	2.78
H78 14 (18.55 14)	43.00	32.25	49.00	36.75	2.93
H78 15 (18.55 15)	44.00	33.00	50.00	37.50	3.01
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F78 15 (17.75 15)	29.00	21.75	32.50	24.50	2.24
G78 14 (18.25 14)	30.75	23.00	34.50	26.00	2.39
G78 15 (18.25 15)	31.75	23.75	35.50	26.75	2.43
H78 14 (18.55 14)	33.75	25.25	38.00	28.50	2.56
H78 15 (18.55 15)	34.75	26.00	39.00	29.25	2.63
L78 15 (19.15 15)	37.00	27.75	41.50	31.25	2.75
L78 16 (19.75 16)	38.00	28.50	42.75	32.00	2.81
L78 17 (20.35 17)	—	—	47.50	35.75	3.01
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Computer Center Links Network Of Cattle Farms Across Nation

When officials of Premier Corporation say their computers are on top of the cattle industry they're not kidding.

Mulching data and spewing print outs, the computers are located in the "loft" of a barn just off Grand River Avenue near Fowlerville.

Not just any barn, mind you, but a sprawling giant that houses the corporation's super-plush central offices on the second floor and the world's most prized Belgian horses on the first.

This is Meadow Brook Farms, one of many farms and ranches owned by Premier across the country.

Mahogany Farms, located at nearby Williamston, was the first of this beef producing network.

All are the handiwork of an industrial genius, William Brittan who a dozen years ago left industry to assemble a vast cattle farm complex.

With the same imagination and business acumen that he used in making a financial success of Hoover Ball & Bearing Company of Ann Arbor, Brittan hired experts, employed the most modern technology available and established Premier and its affiliated divisions.

Today this vast operation includes cattle and grain farms, a breeding center, commercial herds, progeny research and bull test center, processing facilities, foreign consulting services, and, of course, the Belgian horse farm.

The latter, located at Meadow Brook, is a whole story for another time. Suffice it to say that the Belgians and their trainer, Harold Clark, are Premier's showplace—its public relations image.

The horses and Meadow Brook Farms itself originally were the hobby of the late Mrs. Matilda Wilson, the former Mrs. John Dodge of auto fame whose estate at Rochester is now part of Oakland University.

The farm and the horses were purchased by Premier several years ago.

Upstairs, above the horses, the computers churn out farm management data, performance testing, sire evaluation, reproductive efficiency, inventory control, cost analysis, accounting procedures and herd health information.

It's this kind of data, says James H. Donahue, Premier director of public relations and advertising, "that makes our 'gene to steak' program click."

"Without it we couldn't begin to keep our finger on the detailed information so vital to this business. The 'hit or miss' techniques of the past just don't work in large-scale cattle industry today where success or failure is measured in decimals."

For example, dozens of factors are considered in just selecting the right sire and dam of a Premier beef animal.

This is possible through one of the most complete grading, reporting and computerized data assembly systems



'Barn Loft' Serves as Headquarters - Computer Center for Premier Corporation Near Fowlerville

available, says Donahue.

Information includes a unique tag number, name, birth date, tattoo and registration number on each animal on any Premier farm or ranch at any time.

Each week data is checked on every animal in the system. Breeding records of the animal, its last calving date, last service date, a complete service history, a summary of times served, next calving date and 10 management check features by division are recorded and analyzed in the computer center at Meadow Brook Farms.

In addition, a weekly computerized management guidance report sent to each division is cross checked with manually maintained records to provide what Donahue chooses to call a "fail safe information control system."

In short the system is so detailed and comprehensive that Donahue standing in the Fowlerville headquarters can almost tell you what a Premier cow is doing at the same time 1,500 miles away in Colorado.

While Premier is primarily engaged in the purebred Angus business, originating at Mahogany Farms, it is working with other beef animals in cross-breeding experimentation.

Purpose of this cross-breeding, explains Donahue, is to develop the biggest, healthiest animal requiring the least amount of food, the least amount of space, and yet producing the tastiest, leanest meat.

Using the Angus as the cattle foundation, on-farm experimentation and computer analysis, Premier has pretty much settled on what it considers to be the three most ideal combinations.

The combinations include Angus-Brahma, Angus-British Friesian, and Angus-Charolais.

"We've pretty much narrowed it down to these three and ruled out all the other exotic breeds that some people have been flirting with," he says. "You watch what happens; they'll soon be in demand—not only here in the United States but also in South America and in Japan where we supply stock and technical cattle-raising know-how."

Asked to explain what he meant by the importance of "space" in beef production, Donahue notes that availability of land is a big concern of cattlemen today. Like the city dweller facing spiraling property taxes, the

cattlemen must cope with this same problem. That, plus the fact that "he's simply running out of space on which to raise cattle. We'd like to buy another ranch ourselves but you'd be surprised how few good ranches are available," he says.

Biggest of Premier's spreads is the 46,000-acre Two Bar Two Ranch at Roggen, Colorado. A relatively recent acquisition, this ranch is the corporation's commercial unit where cattle are raised for meat as opposed to breeding purposes.

Another important Colorado interest of Premier is its breeding center located

outside of Denver.

A center for cattle reproduction, it includes an area for maintenance of Premier's herd sires, a school for instruction in artificial insemination and cow herd care, laboratory for processing semen, breeding room and headquarters.

In addition to owning bulls from which semen is collected, processed and sold, Premier boards outside-owned bulls from which semen is collected and processed for their owners.

The school enrolls cattlemen from throughout the

Continued on Page 2-B

B-1

• CHURCH PAGE

6-B

• WANT ADS

8-15-B

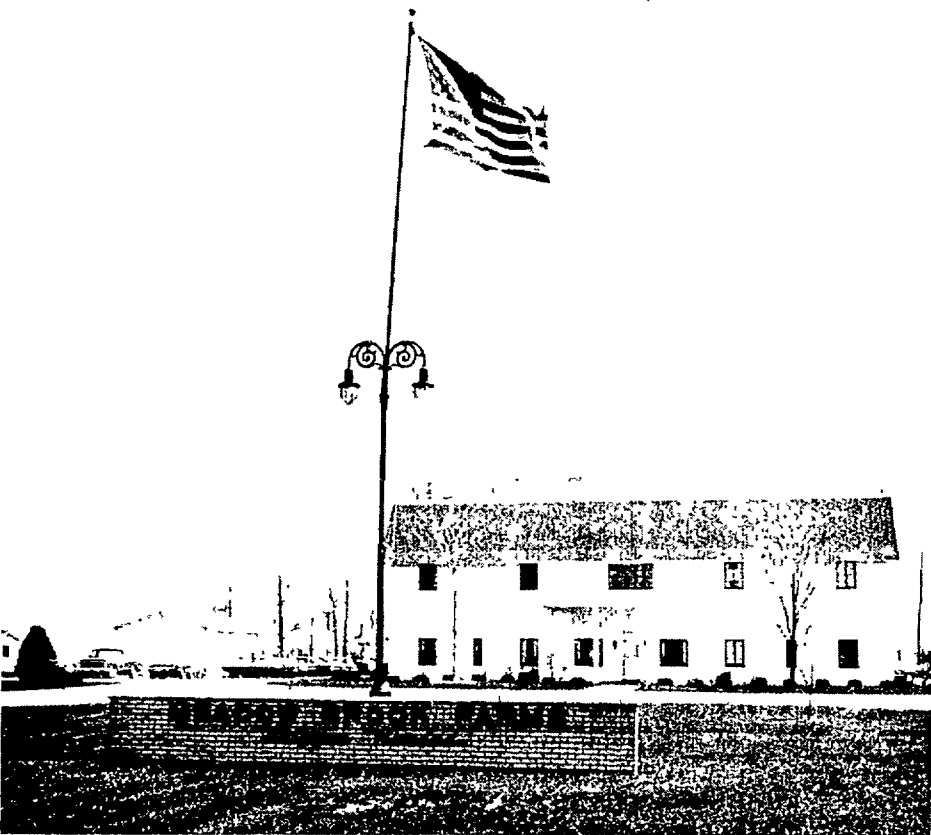
The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., May 17-18, 1972



Barn Doubles as Belgian Horse Stables and Plush Offices



Black Angus Are Foundation Stock of the Premier Cattle Herds Across Country

Parks to Open For Memorial

Most facilities of the nine parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are expected to be ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday starting Saturday, May 27, John K. Sterling, Jr., information officer, announced this week.

These recreational sites are located in the counties of Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Wastewaw and Wayne.

The HCMA park sites are Metropolitan Beach near M1, Clemens, Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica, Marshbank Metropolitan Park southwest of Pontiac, Kensington Metropolitan Park near

Milford, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metropolitan Parks northwest of Ann Arbor, Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville and Willow Metropolitan Park near New Boston and the Village of Willow.

Closest park to this area is Kensington, which covers 4,500 acres.

Swimming is expected to be available at both Maple and Martindale Beaches at Kensington for the holiday weekend, beginning Saturday.

Both beachhouses have heated showers, dressing

Continued on Page 2-B

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Believe It or Not This Computer Center is Located on Second Floor of A Barn on Meadow Brook Farm

Computer Links Cattle Farms

Continued from Page 1-B

country who wish to increase their knowledge and efficiency in handling a breeding herd.

The center also sells livestock supplies.

At its Progeny Research and Bull Test Center at Mahogany Farms, Premier tests offspring from each bull in the breeding program as well as ranking the sire.

This comprehensive testing program also includes a facility emulating typical feedlot conditions and related in-depth research that other independent organizations utilize.

Also at Williamston is a processing plant, which prepares and packages beef products for sale.

According to Donahue, development of the Mahogany Farms quick frozen steaks is in itself an aid to Premier research.

That's because, in preparing three nationally marketed products, carcasses are deboned and defatted to a final content of 10 to 12 percent fat content to provide uniform quality.

"This means we've got to be interested in producing beef low in fat content. Deboning

permits us to study the exact red meat content available in cattle from Premier's test program."

This data, he explains, provides a yardstick by which to measure progeny groups.

Expensive, top cuts produced at the processing plant, representing about 22 percent of the cow, are sold to luxury restaurants. The remaining 78 percent of the animal are specially processed.

The latter is custom blended, blast-frozen and packaged as strip-shaped steaks and sandwich steaks.

Newest venture of Premier is its consulting services to foreign countries. Only recently Premier air-lifted several hundred prize cattle to Japan in specially constructed containers. These cattle and the technical information supplied by Premier are to be utilized by the Japanese in development of their own beef herds.



By ROLLY PETERSON

WRITER'S NOTE: There are many hazards in writing, like misspellings and typos, etc. Last week one of them cropped up. A column written several weeks ago and put on the deck because there wasn't enough room then was inadvertently plugged into the Loose Leaf column last week. The column which should have appeared in this paper last week appears below. It's this writer's reaction to President Nixon's announcement that north Vietnam ports would be mined.

Trying to write this column about anything other than President Nixon's speech Monday is difficult Tuesday morning. It shakes one up. Another Cuban missile crisis is here, and anyone vaguely familiar with that situation has to hold his breath now.

My gut reaction is that we're insane. Despite rosey forecasts in the past on the part of our military leaders, we have failed to bring the Vietnam war to an end. We have failed to accomplish our objective, a "free" (note the quotes) south Vietnam.

Now, some how, mining of the harbor at Haiphong is supposed to bring the North Vietnamese to their knees. Moreover, we run the perilous risk of clashing with the Russians and God only knows where that would end. And it has started.

I would hope that both nations would stop short of nuclear weapons. But once a war is escalated, who is to say where it will stop? If we are willing to go as far as we have gone to apparently save face, who is to say how far the Russians might go for the same end in the topsy-turvy world of diplomatic insanity.

Call me a peacenik and I'll wear the appellation with a smile. But firmly I believe that you don't wage war to make peace. And clearly this is what we're doing in Vietnam. And I wonder if we have lost sight of our original intentions in Vietnam—to provide a free south Vietnam. At this rate, there may be no South Vietnam to save.

Clearly, if you were some God ex-machina suspended over the world with a clearly objective view of earth developments, how would you regard the present situation and specifically, the President's pronouncement? The Russians have only—and I use that 'only' reservedly—supplied arms for North Vietnam, while we have gone one step farther in becoming actively engaged in the war. Who is the aggressor?

Although the war actions of President Nixon are thoroughly repugnant to me, nevertheless he is my president. I'm not singing the stars and stripes, although there's nothing wrong with that either. I'm just saying he's head of the nation of which I happen to be very fond.

I do have an obligation to my President. But I've also got an obligation to speak out. Some where in between is the stand I'm taking.

Parks to Open For Memorial

Continued from Page 1-B

rooms, coin-operated lockers for clothes checking, first aid station, and food service.

The Island Queen, popular 60-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting Saturday (weekends only until June 10), with the summer schedule from Wednesday through Sundays and on holidays.

The Island Queen leaves the east boat launching-site from noon through 6 p.m. and the charges are 25 cents for children (under 12) and 50 cents for adults. Private charters are available mornings and after 7 p.m. on regular scheduled days.

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

Other Kensington Park

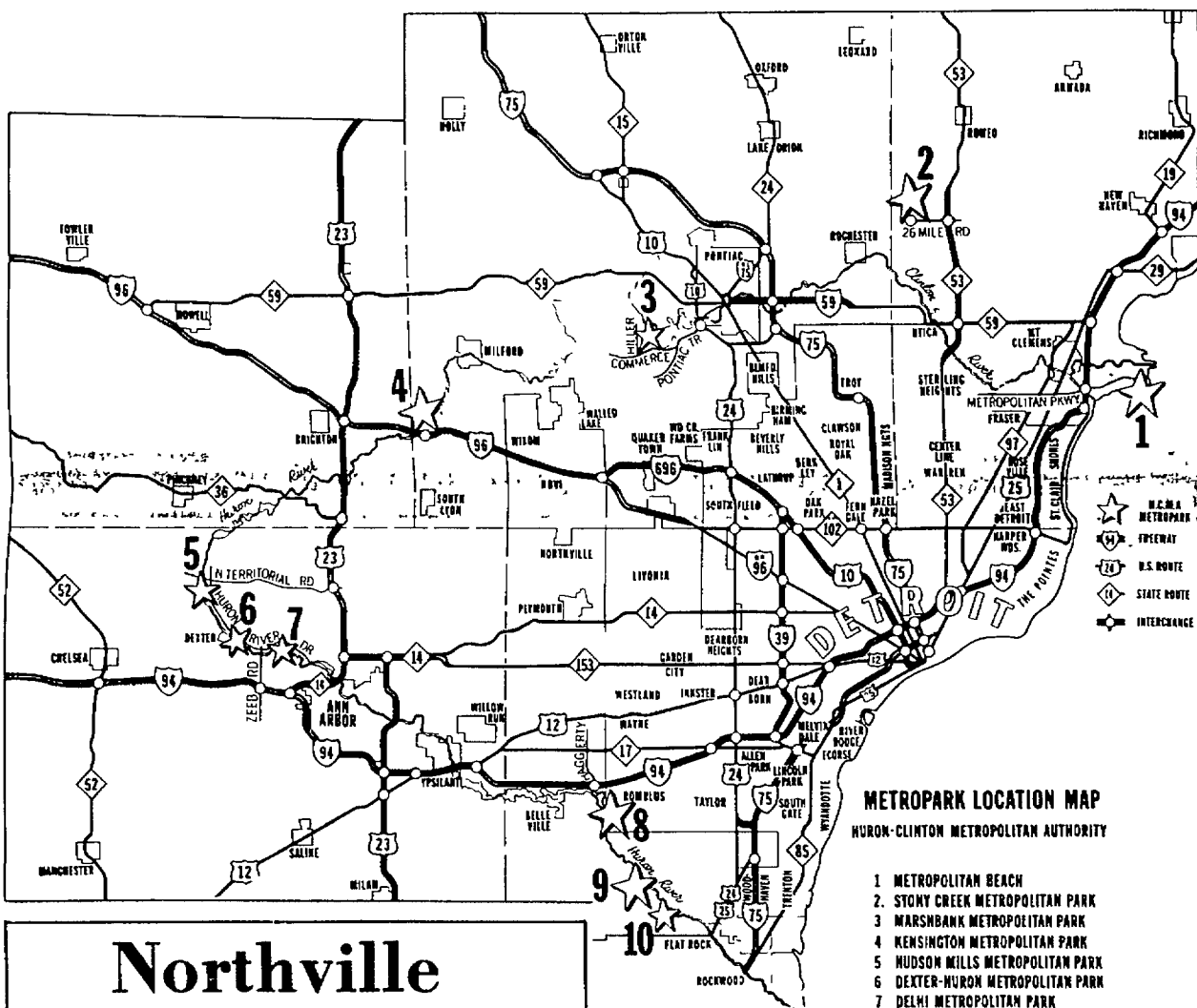
facilities include an 18-hole, par 71 golf course, nature center with seasonal exhibits, Canada Geese on the lakes, and several labelled nature trails for "self-guided" hikes. Bluegills, crappies, and bass inhabit Kent Lake, one of the most popular fishing sites in Southeastern Michigan.

There are two boat launching ramps. Required permits are issued without charge and are good for the 1972 season at the park office or by attendants at the launch ramps in the summer months.

Rental craft are available at the Boat Rental Building. Motors are limited to five horsepower on crafts rented from the park and there is a 10 mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake.

No water skiing is permitted and gasoline and bait are not available at the park.

Refreshments are available when the buildings are open at both Marindale and Maple Beaches, the golf course and the boat rental building.



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Guild Accepts Martin Tittle

Martin Tittle, a piano tuner serving this area, was admitted as a craftsman member during the May meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Piano Technicians Guild.

Tittle has been tuning and servicing pianos in this area since his graduation from the University of Michigan where he studied piano technology with Kurt Pickut.

Although primarily self-employed, he is a regular on the staff of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, maintaining 90 pianos for nine weeks each summer.

The Piano Technicians Guild is a national organization whose aim is to

encourage the highest level of professional skill while providing piano owners with an accredited service.

As a prospective Craftsman member, Tittle had to take several tests including a tuning test, an oral quiz, and a practical or "bench" exam on all aspects of repairing and regulating. In addition, he had to meet the high ethical standards of the Guild.

Tittle considers this a major step forward in his profession, noting, "I think I will gain most, simply from association with other PTG members; the guild provides a great 'stomping ground' for ideas and experiences in an otherwise fairly solitary profession."

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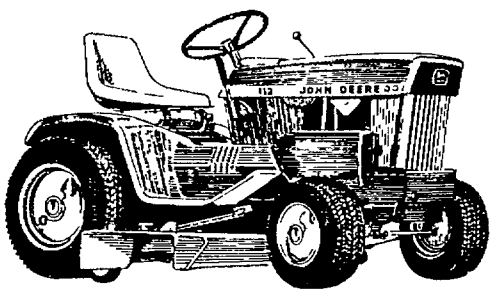
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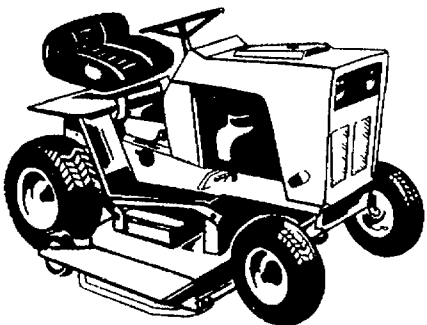
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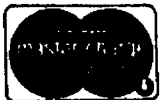


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Selecting Sprayers

Selecting the proper spray equipment is an important step in effective insect control, say entomologists at Michigan State University.

"If you don't have the proper application equipment, you're licked before you get started, and it doesn't really make any difference how good the insecticide is," says one of MSU's lawn and garden specialists.

Before buying equipment, keep in mind the size of the job, kind of performance desired, kinds and amounts of insecticides to use, amount of water needed per spraying, size of plants to be treated, and amount of money you want to "shell out," advise the specialists.

They offer the following information on certain kinds

of spray equipment available today:

Hose-end sprayers are small and are attached on the end of a garden hose. The spray container varies in size from one-half to one quart and usually delivers one to 15 gallons of finished spray. Material is drawn from the jar and mixed with hose water as it flows out of the nozzle.

A hose-sprayer is a good piece of equipment which requires no backbreaking pumping. However, it may plug with wettable powder formulations and result in contamination of the end of the hose.

Compressed air sprayers are metal tanks with one to three gallon capacities. Air is pumped inside the tank with a plunger, and spray is

delivered through an attached hose and nozzle.

This is a good kind of sprayer which can apply the chemical to both the top and bottom of the leaves, but requires pumping, transporting around, gives low volume of spray and tanks rust out.

Knap-Sac sprayers are compressed air sprayers with metal tanks of three to five gallon capacity and are strapped on one's back. A pump handle is pumped continuously at a slow pace to build up pressure.

The knap-sac sprayer is good for larger jobs. However, loaded with water, it is very heavy. Its metal tank is also subject to rusting.

Try Wintergreen For New Lawn

If you are thinking about establishing a lawn, don't overlook a new grass variety,

Wintergreen, tailored to Michigan growing conditions. Wintergreen is a superior

red fescue grass developed at Michigan State University. According to Robert Shearman, MSU turfgrass specialist, it is best adapted to central and northern Michigan.

He says that Wintergreen compares favorably to Pennlawn red fescue, and is ideal on low maintenance areas such as cottage lawns, parks, industrial grounds, roadsides and around lakes and streams.

Also, Wintergreen produces a superior thick, green turf that will maintain its color late into the fall and winter, is well adapted to shaded areas and can be grown in sandy soils.

The new variety has a finer leaf texture than Pennlawn and a superior uniformity. Shearman stresses low maintenance. The grass requires only one to three pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet during the growing season and needs only to be mowed at a height of two inches.

"However," says Shearman, "Wintergreen, like all other red fescues, does not have resistance to HELMINTHOSPORIUM leafspot disease and the turf may be subject to browning and thinning during severe attacks of the disease."

Homeowners may purchase Wintergreen seed through garden stores, local hardware stores, farm elevators and commercial seed dealers who specialize in turfgrass seed.

Plant Now

A summerful of fresh vegetables awaits gardeners who plant during May, remind Michigan State University horticulturists. Time is right for planting beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, kohlrabi, early sweet corn, early potatoes, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, rhubarb, and asparagus roots.

Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

Wed.-Thurs., May 17-18, 1972

Page 4-B

How to Mow Your Lawn

Mowing your lawn is more than just "cutting the grass." Doing the job wrong could be the big reason your lawn doesn't look as good as it should, say turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University.

Height and frequency of mowing are equally important in maintaining a quality turf. The specialists recommend the following:

HEIGHT—

Height of cut should be adjusted to the turfgrass species. Mowing too short results in a shallow root system and a weakened turf which is prone to weed invasion.

The preferred cutting height for most Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue varieties is 1½ to 2 inches. In contrast, the low-growing bentgrasses should be mowed at a height of three tenths to eight-tenths inch.

Adjust the height by placing the mower on a hard, level surface and adjusting the bed knife (reel) or rotary blade edge to desired height.

FREQUENCY—

Frequency of mowing should be adjusted to the growth rate of the turf. Do not remove more than one-quarter to one-third of the total leaf area at any one mowing.

The specialists also suggest that varying the direction of mowing will improve the appearance of the turf.

'Sprayless' Gardening Methods

Area "green thumbs" planning home gardens this spring may benefit from suggestions to "forget poison sprays that kill songbirds and other wildlife" by changing to natural gardening methods, presented in the May bulletin of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

1. If you like roses but are bothered by aphids, merely plant chives around the plants. Chives form a nice border; the leaves are good in salads and the flowers are attractive.

2. To keep Japanese beetles away from roses, plant common geraniums among them.

3. Bean weevils are repelled by marigolds or nasturtiums.

4. If worms bother your cabbage plants, mint or tomatoes will keep them away.

5. Any variety of marigolds will produce a substance in the soil which kills nematodes (microscopic sucking insects which attack roots and cause plants to wilt). Marigolds in a corn patch will attract insects away from corn.

6. Ashes from burned hardwood, when scattered around squash plants, will drive away squash beetles and cutworms.

7. Radishes planted among

squash vines will protect them from bugs.

8. Onions grown among potatoes will keep potato bugs away.

These methods have been tested by Carl Wright Spencer, who writes for Campfire, Chatter Magazine.

The club also suggests gardeners interested in natural gardening may write the University of California College of Agriculture, Berkeley, California, for information. It has specific information on use of lady bugs in conservation.

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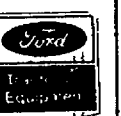
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SAT 8:30 - 6:00

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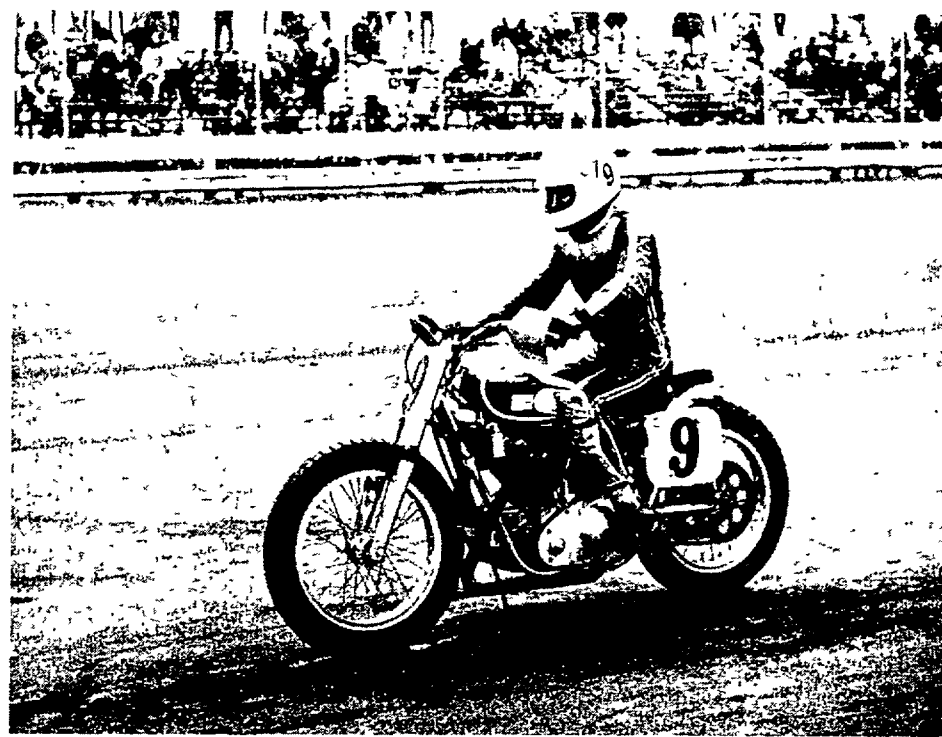
Cyclists to Compete in Championship Races

One of the nation's top professional motorcycle riders will be attempting to win his way back to the number one position when he competes at Northville Downs May 27 at the \$2,500 under-the-lights race event.

Gary Nixon (r) of Phoenix, Maryland was ranked number 10 nationally last year after suffering a serious crash in 1969.

He was Grand National Champion in both 1967 and 1968 when he topped all riders on the American Motorcycle Association's national racing circuit.

He'll be joined by more than 150 other professional riders in the 15-race event at the Downs' half-mile oval. Doors open for the races on Saturday, May 27 at 6 p.m. with races beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. Typical of the scenes that will be repeated at Northville Downs is the picture left.



County Ok's Property Values

Continued from Page 3-B

property taxes on a basis of equalized, rather than assessed, values. County legislators have complained historically that some communities under-assess deliberately in order to put the onus for property tax levels on the county and state.

The total assessed value for Wayne County this year amounted to \$10,946,994,216, compared with the equalized figure of \$12,973,814,435.

Four communities objected to their equalized valuations in hearings held prior to board approval.

The figure for Ecorse was reduced slightly as a result of evidence that a number of business buildings were no longer being used and

therefore had a lower valuation. Ecorse's valuation was cut from \$197,754,190 to \$193,883,100 and its factor was dropped from 2.1000 to 2.0228.

Dearborn Heights officials said they intended to appeal to the State Tax Commission.

The following tables list the assessed and equalized valuations and the equalization factor for each city and township: area Wayne cities and townships.

City of Northville—Assessed value, \$16,696,770; equalized value, \$21,445,820; real factor, 1.4151; and personal factor, 1.0000.

Township of Northville—Assessed value, \$42,147,220; equalized value, \$50,128,640; real factor, 1.2165; and personal factor, 1.0000.



Al Guarino, left, receives trophy from Secretary of State, Richard Austin

Our Al is a pro . . . !

He's spent the last 25 years driving the big wheel rigs, hauling steel to Michigan's industrial community. He has driven a million accident free miles during that time.

The 57-year-old River Rouge resident was honored by Secretary of State Richard Austin and the Michigan Trucking Association in February when he was named MTA's Driver of the Year.

It was the 24th year in a row we have honored a Michigan big rig driver for safety efforts during their career. Al Guarino is a pro. Just like the other 250,000 truck drivers in Michigan.

But we don't rest on the laurels of Al Guarino. We look to the future and the Al Guarino's of tomorrow. This year we will award 12 scholarships to Lansing Community College to train the drivers we need for Michigan's fourth largest industry.

By the way, Dick Austin thinks so much of our Al, he is having a copy of the above photograph placed in every Secretary of State branch office. Look for it next time you stop in.

We're proud of Al Guarino, and all of Michigan's professional truck drivers — those of today and those of tomorrow. We're working to keep you in goods and services.

Remember . . . If you got it, a truck brought it.



MICHIGAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

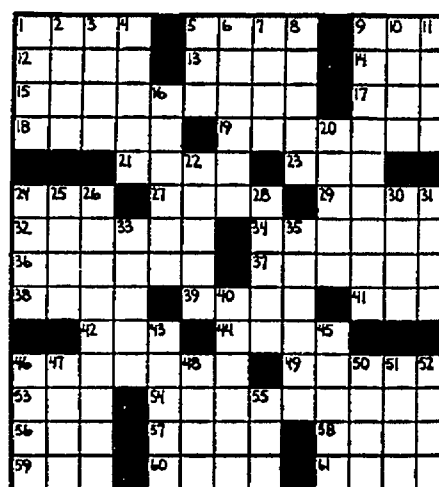
On the Gridiron

HORIZONTAL
1 back
5 The pigskin
9 On the yard line
12 Algerian seaport
13 Song
14 Mrs. Adam
15 Iterating
17 Bulgarian city
18 German city
19 Farm machines
21 Off
22 Scrap of cloth
24 Possesses
27 Spar
28 Neat
32 Seem
34 Think
36 Mental state
37 Fate
38 Revise
39 Observes
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Bird's beak
44 Doctrines
46 Take away
49 Great artery
53 Before
54 Speculators
56 Ventilator
57 British statesman
58 Upon
59 French article
60 Dry
61 Places

5 Club
6 Gets up
7 The up of players
8 Kind of beer
9 Wires
10 Always
11 Tidings
16 Beast
20 Fruits
22 Ventures
24 Part of a harness
25 Footless
26 Runners
28 Small children
30 Brain passage
31 Obtains

33 Consumer
35 How the losing team feels
40 One or the other
43 Infants
45 Soft drinks
46 Distribute

Here's the Answer



VERTICAL
1 Drill
2 War god
3 Surpasses
4 Leg joints

- * Instant Heat
- * Temperature Control
- * Efficient Cooking
- * Hinged Top
- * Natural or LP Gas
- * Man-sized Cooking Height



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You can lower the cost of loving by 40%

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7 AM TO 5 PM 20%	40%	40%
5 PM TO 7 AM 40%	40%	40%

Discounts also apply to station-to-station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available.



Urges Reform

State Senator Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) says a proposed legislative committee on adoption law reform must make a "top-to-bottom" probe of adoption practices in Michigan.

Senate action on the authorization for the investigation was quickened last week after public attention was focused on a court battle including a couple from Pursell's senatorial district for custody of a child they had hoped to adopt. After meeting all requirements for adoption,

and having the girl visit their home for 18 months, she was abruptly shifted to another agency and placed with another family.

"It's obvious that every facet of adoption in Michigan needs to be examined, so we can prevent the type of needless heartbreak suffered by the Robert Allen family of Oakland County," Pursell said. "I agree with Circuit Court Judge William Hampton that a deep probe into adoption practices and laws is essential."

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from the Pastor's Study

Do You Have The Spirit?

Rev. Gerald A. Nitoski
St. Joseph Catholic Church
South Lyon



What does it mean to say a man has the Spirit? We know what "high-spirited" means; is the "Holy Spirit" anything like this? Does the gift of God have anything to do with vitality and staying power, with a person's life style and values? Is he full of enthusiasm; does he jump up and down? No, a man who has the Spirit does not always jump up and down. Yes, he should be enthusiastic! This is a beautiful word which originally meant "to be in God." God is life itself, a life that became visible and very dear to us in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. The Son gives the Spirit, which is the life-giving principle. Life is many things, but it is certainly a communication of energy, love and desire. Life should be an expansion of awareness, a growth that put one in touch with reality and, through reality, with God.

But, do you have the Spirit? There are genuine signs of the presence of the Holy Spirit in someone. Such a person is inclined to be optimistic, never totally discouraged, always capable of finding new reasons for loving life and people, showing enthusiasm for living.

Recently a news magazine featured the life work of a great social psychiatrist, Robert Coles of Harvard. He has spent many years studying the poor of this country, and has documented the position that people from the same background and environment are not all the same, except in the minds of other people who want to see them as all the same. The reason men are not alike is that each one has received the Spirit.

One of the dangers of life is that we all start out as "originals" and then we allow ourselves to turn into carbon copies! Variety is one of God's delightful gifts. And this variety is what St. Paul calls the gifts of the Spirit, which are meant to work together for the common good.

The poor of our country Dr. Coles studied, though economically "in the same bag", showed a wonderful spiritual variety and vitality. In living with them to listen to them, he heard such reactions to his work as this from a

seven-year-old; "You mean you want to learn about us, so then you can be our friend, and you'll go and tell other people to be our friend, because you'll tell them they should be."

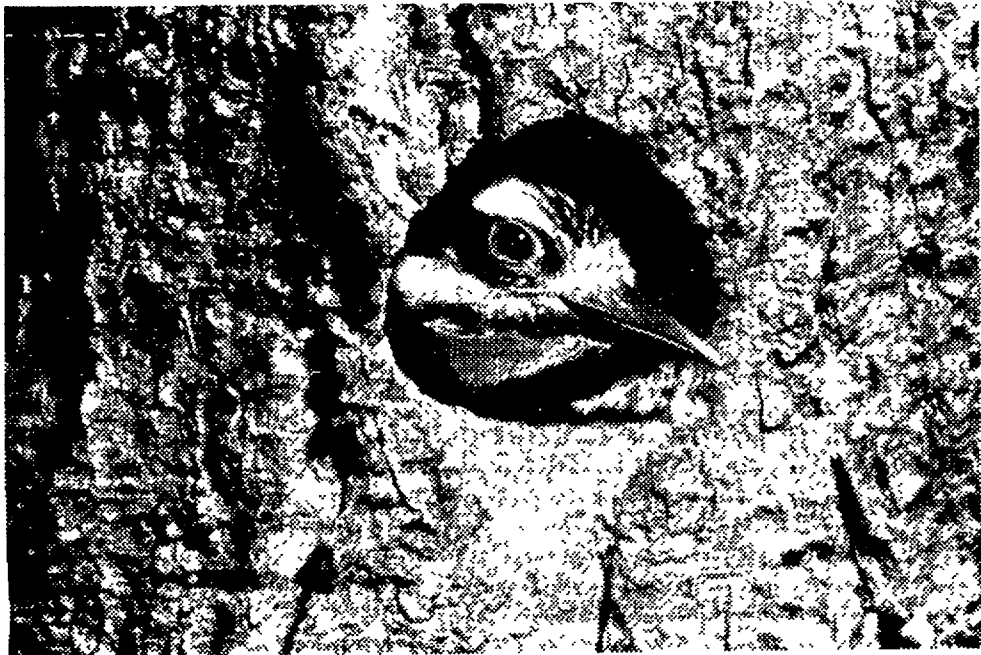
A black mother said; "We will pray for you and we will show you a way." A sharecropper's child in speaking of her family's life of poverty: "I know it's not so good for us but there's never a day I don't see something I like." A ghetto woman, conscious of her own dignity as a person, even in her poverty, said; "They tell you they want to help you, but if you ask me, they want to make you into them and leave you without a cent of yourself to hang onto."

The core of a person is his own personality. It is a person's capacity to do something beautiful, to speak differently, to look up and smile unexpectedly, to refuse to give up loving others and loving life. It is the Spirit moving in them. It is the Spirit that seeks goodness. It is the Spirit that reflects the presence of God in the poor just quoted. The flame of the Spirit in each person can be extinguished or it can be fanned to a burning brightness of love and hope and goodness and joy and peace and contentment.

The reading from the Acts of the Apostles on Pentecost Sunday speaks of the coming of the Spirit in wind and flame. He "blows through" the Apostles, so to speak, to blow away any prejudices and set forth a new idea of God's chosen ones. It is a vision that opens far and wide. In the new and universal covenant, the Spirit blows where He wills. He "inspires". He blows into, He fills us with Himself.

"Enthusiasm", again, means "to be in God." It means to have God, the Spirit, working in and through us as a person. Do we have the Spirit? Yes, we do indeed have the Spirit, but the questions really lie here.

Do we have the Spirit? Yes, we do indeed have the Spirit, but the questions really are: Have we dampened the flame of the Spirit in us? Have we quenched His fire in us? Have we turned Him off? And, as a consequence, are our lives dull and drab and ingrown and selfish?

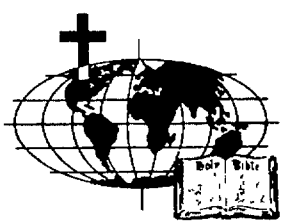


Special Gift

You could pass the tree a hundred times without seeing the bright little bird peeping out.

Nature neglected to give man such camouflage. In the scheme of things he is actually quite obvious. But God created man in His image—a much greater asset. He was given a strong body and a mind with which to think. And He has given us a very special gift; the miracle of Faith.

Yes, Faith is a gift. It comes only through our seeking, and the quest is not an easy one. Strangely enough, you might not find Faith in church. But there you will discover where to begin to look for it.



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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES

Presiding Minister
James P. Szazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
S. F. JOHN
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
4074 Rickel Rd
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Leeco Road
Rev. Bruce Sline, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Leeco Road,
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
724 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Rural Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickel Rd
Rev. Clarence Potter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornfon
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
802 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion 1st Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rector
Phone 229 8483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickel Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
First Friday Masses 8:00, 11:00, and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 10:15, 12:15

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 & 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
4815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Midweek Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie E. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
Home 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M. 36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIWAUNA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Pastor Duane Kerr

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Ertle, Pastor
4060 S. W. Highway, Howell
878 6715
Worship Service and
Sunday School 10:11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Preshood 9:15 to 10:10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on 59
William Patton, Pastor, 545 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie E. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
Home 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
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Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

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210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

503 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Midweek Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Lawson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union, 3:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wesconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 4 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1200 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rehrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 6:30
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 30
and 12:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening after
7:30 Mass

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
448 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemeyer, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday Evening Service
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Preshood 9:15 to 10:10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on 59
William Patton, Pastor, 545 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie E. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
Home 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M. 36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIWAUNA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Pastor Duane Kerr

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Ertle, Pastor
4060 S. W. Highway, Howell
878 6715
Worship Service and
Sunday School 10:11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Preshood 9:15 to 10:10 a.m.
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Marion Township Hall
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Rev. Leslie E. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
Home 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
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9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

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878 6715
Worship Service and
Sunday School 10:11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Novi

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
Morning Worship
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Tall Road
Church Phone F1 9 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Michigan Mirror

Daylight Savings Debate's Still Simmering

LANSING—Some issues are placed before the Legislature or the general public, voted up or down, and forgotten about as other concerns move into the spotlight.

Parochialism was a good example of this. It was approved by the Legislature in 1970, voted down by voters and laid to rest.

But then there is Daylight Saving Time which has been rejected by the Legislature and rejected by the people. And it hasn't gone away. As a result, voters will get a second chance to voice their opinion on it this November.

DST BY ITSELF is a very simple idea. During the summer months when people like to be outside a great deal, the clock is moved ahead an hour.

This means that an office worker who gets off at 5 p.m. is

actually leaving the office at 4 p.m. standard time. That gives him or her an extra hour of sunlight in which to be outside after work.

For non-office workers such as farmers, the fiddling with the clock is just a nuisance, however. Farmers don't work by the clock—they work by the sun.

For such interests as drive-in movies, it means sunset comes too late to attract big crowds. If Michigan adopted DST, the sun would go down after 10 p.m. in late June and July.

The problem is made more difficult because Michigan is on the border of the eastern time zone. The western part of the state, economically oriented towards Chicago and Wisconsin, is out of step time-wise with those places. But by

keeping Michigan on standard time the year round, western Michigan is able to have the same time as its neighbors six months a year, too.

In Detroit, which is tied much more closely to New York than Chicago, many firms have some employees come in an hour or a half early during the summer months to be more in touch with New York.

THE CONTINUING debate here over DST centers around the Uniform Time act passed by Congress in 1966.

The federal act requires states to push their clocks ahead to DST on the last Sunday in April and stay on it until the last Sunday in October, unless their legislatures specifically vote to exempt it.

Michigan's Legislature voted for exemption, as have the states of Arizona and Hawaii. The portion of

Indiana which observes Eastern Standard Time in the winter also has been exempted by the legislature there from DST.

MICHIGAN VOTERS will decide again this November whether they want to try DST. Last time the issue was voted on it was decided by a margin of less than 500 with millions of votes cast.

If voters adopt DST this time, it's a good bet its opponents would petition it back onto the ballot in 1974 for yet another test after the state had tried it.

Some issues may fade away. But not DST.

AN IMPORTANT, justified demand of the women's rights movement has just gone into effect in Michigan.

That is a requirement that

women doing the same work as men be paid the same amount of money for that work as men. The requirement is in a law passed by the Legislature.

From now on, women who feel they are being paid less than a man where they work even though they are doing the same work can go to the state labor department for help. The law excludes differences based upon seniority, merit and such factors as piecework pay in which different workers have different rates of work.

IN THE UNITED STATES as a whole today, there are 31 million women in the workforce, or over half of all women between the ages of 18 and 64. That compares to 52 million working men.

"Even though women make up approximately 38 percent of the work force," says State Labor Director Barry Brown, "their average yearly earnings are only 25 percent of the earnings of the total workforce."

"This earnings gap has widened since 1955 where the percentage of female earnings was at an all time high of 64 percent of the male worker," he says. It is now 61 percent of the male worker.

Brown feels the new law "is certainly a step forward toward closing the earnings gap between male and female workers."

Babson Report

Advice for Young Executive

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The following comments and suggestions are directed primarily toward the young executive or professional man who is making a good current income and wishes to build up a sizable estate for retirement many years hence. What type of investment program should he adopt at this time, and how much risk should he assume to achieve his objectives?

In establishing a program for the young executive, the Research Department of Babson's Reports considers it extremely important that a long-range viewpoint be taken and that the inevitable interim price fluctuations be de-emphasized. It has become obvious over the years that the investor who bides his time and operates in a rational manner invariably fares better in the long run than the overanxious, impulsive investor.

There is certainly no quick and easy road to investment success. As a rule, the younger person who feels that he has got to achieve investment prosperity in a hurry never achieves it at all.

ALTHOUGH we surely do not recommend frequent shifting from one stock to another, neither do we

approve of the young investor's buying a list of so-called growth stocks and then forgetting them. All stocks require at least a degree of supervision and watchfulness. One should be constantly on the lookout for fundamental changes in any particular company or industry that might affect adversely a stock in your portfolio.

If such a change should be noted, then a switch into another issue might be called for. What the investor should try to avoid in this connection, however, is a mere shifting from one good issue into another when the action is based simply on minor, short-term movements in the stock market as a whole.

WITH THE FOREGOING kept in mind, it should be mentioned at this point that there is no one investment program or setup that would be suitable for all of those just beginning. Each individual's circumstance differs and his individual investment program must be tailored accordingly.

In general, however, we believe that at this level of the market and with economic conditions as they are now, the young investor should maintain a portion of his assets in

reserves that can be used as promising buying opportunities develop.

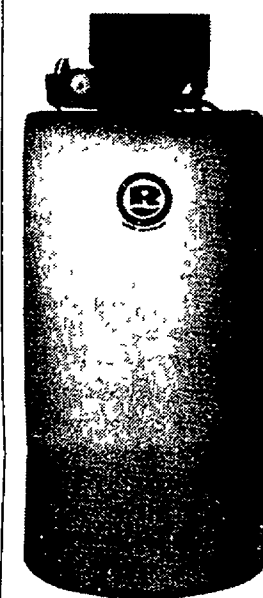
The amount that should be kept for this purpose would depend upon the new money coming into the account each year, the amount of risk the investor wishes to take, and other relevant factors.

AT THIS STAGE of the investment cycle, we feel that the young executive can well afford to be patient rather than take the risk of assuming a top-heavy position in common stocks. The proper timing of purchases is still, of course, one of the most important factors in any successful investment program.

Furthermore, generous interest can still be had from funds in bank accounts, so any reserve money should certainly not be regarded as being idle.

As far as the common stock portion of a young investor's portfolio is concerned, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that emphasis should naturally be placed on the issues of companies with an especially good potential for appreciation and growth.

Pay particular attention to well-managed concerns that are of outstanding importance in their respective industries. Quality grade and diversification are two other significant considerations to be stressed.



SUCCESSOR TO THE AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

THE REYNOLDS SOFT-SENSOR

THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER

THAT'S RIGHT! Every night the Soft Sensor "takes its own pulse" if it needs recharging, it recharges itself. If not, it checks itself the next night.

The Soft-Sensor recharges itself ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.

☐ All the soft water you need ☐ Simple, dependable construction

☐ Saves salt maintenance cost ☐ Lifetime—all fibreglass tanks

☐ It "sleeps" when you're away from home ☐ Remarkably low in cost

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Other brands of water softeners can often be converted to the Soft Sensor

Serving This Area Since 1931

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• Good courses

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Public Welcome - Memberships Available
*Carts Available *Watered Fairways

Weekdays Sat., Sun., Holiday
9 Holes \$2.50 9 Holes \$3.50
18 Holes \$3.50 18 Holes \$5.00

546-4180 3 Miles
300 S. Hughes (at Lake Chemung) off Grand River

A TEST FOR THE BEST
AND FUN FOR THE REST

SALEM HILLS

8810 W. SIX MILE AT CURRIE ROAD

18 HOLES - PAR 72

Plays from 6600

to 7050 yards.

Bob Szilagyi, Head Pro

Dick Osborn, Asst. Pro.

Watered Fairways,
the Finest Greens
in Detroit Metro
area.

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HICKORY HILL GOLF CLUB

The Sportiest 9-Hole Golf Course

in Southeastern Michigan—Par 35

5 Minutes North of the Wixom exit

from I-96 to Loon Lake Road

LUNCHES - COLD DRINKS

GOLF CARTS 624-4733

BOB 'N' LINK

2 FULL COURSES - 27 HOLES

North Course - Par 36 - South Course Par 71

GRAND RIVER AT BECK RD. - NOVI

Leave I-96 at Beck Rd. Exit

30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Massie Miller - PGA Pro - 349-2723

HILLTOP

47000 POWELL ROAD—PLYMOUTH

JUST OFF ANN ARBOR TRAIL

"the friendly club"

CLOSE-OUT GOLF EQUIPMENT

SALE AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

Discounts on 1972 Models

Chris Burghardt PGA/Pro - 453-9800

Dun Rovin

Golf Club

HAGGERTY ROAD NEAR 6 MILE

BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT

18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED

6750 YARDS - PAR 72

25 MOTOR CARTS - GOLF LESSONS

EARL MYERS - PGA PRO

Available for Banquets,
Weddings and Golf Outings

453-8440

GODWIN GLEN

18 HOLES - PAR 72

PLAYS FROM 6600 TO 6950 YARDS

GRILL ROOM OPEN TO PUBLIC

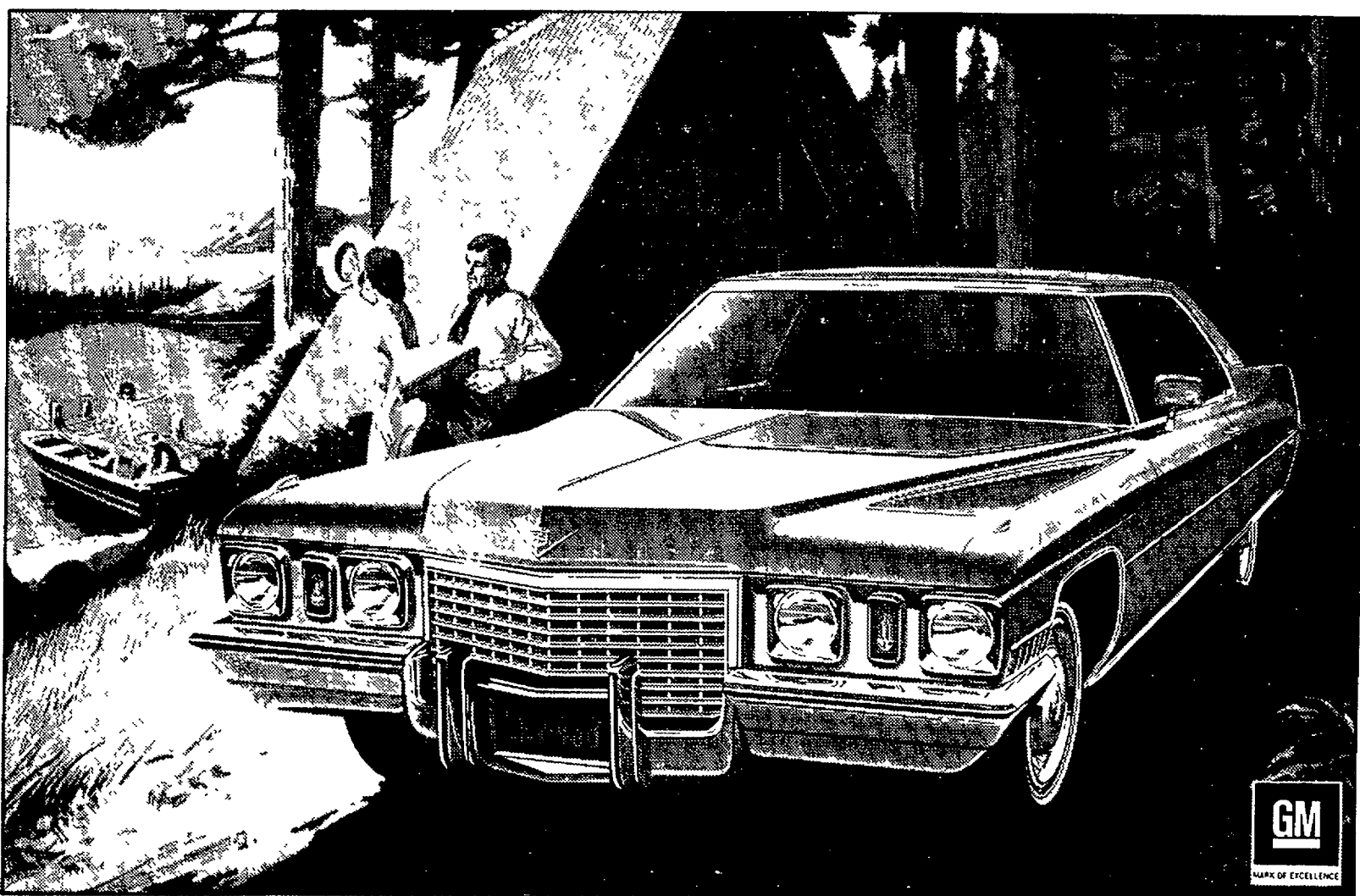
Banquet Facilities - Golf Outings

19th Hole Bar

Bob Szilagyi - Head Pro Ernie Burgess, P.G.A. Pro.

on Johns Rd. 1/2 Mi. West of Napier at 11 Mile

Cadillac '72



It's a great time to buy the great car.

If you've ever considered owning a Cadillac, or even if you haven't, there are some especially good reasons for considering it right now.

For one, consider what Cadillac can mean to your vacation plans. It affords a degree of comfort, spaciousness and elegance that can help turn long, tedious trips into truly pleasurable ones.

Consider, too, the variety of Cadillac models currently offered. From the beautiful Coupe DeVille shown above to the elegant Eldorado Coupe and Convertible, there are nine great cars. And right now, your authorized Cadillac dealer can probably supply just the model you want just the way you want it.

Perhaps the most decisive reason, though,

for buying a Cadillac now is the most practical one—the move to Cadillac ownership is especially easy at this time. Because of this, and because Cadillac's resale value is traditionally the highest in the land, buying a Cadillac now is an especially attractive investment.

So visit your authorized dealer soon. It's a great time for it.

THE GREAT CAR PRESENTS THE GREAT RACES THE PREAKNESS, MAY 20, AND THE BELMONT STAKES JUNE 10, ON CBS-TV

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is having
Ann Page for a friend
Anyone
H20

HAPPINESS and best
wishes to Nancy and
Steve on their wedding
day and always!

M B-Belated birthday
wishes
23

CONGRATULATIONS to
Al and Becky on the
arrival of Scott Allen

To Shirley V. Hurry and
get well!
Bonnie

WEDDING
Congratulations to Pat
and Mike—who've been
married almost two
whole weeks!

HAPPY Birthday,
Frances—I've already
been there and it's really
not all that bad!
Margaret

All our love to a swell dad
on his 50th birthday
Bobbie, Bob
and kids

Happy Birthday, Tom
Munce. It's good to have
you home

To Jean Orndorf. Hope
you have a happy day,
May 27.

Happy Birthday Mary
Ann Belyea, from the
girls

Timothy Grant Anderson
is 14 today, May 17,
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

HAPPY First Birthday
Ross Anthony—"Wheel of
View"
Grandpa & grandma

MPF and PUP
The nose knows it
isn't Heaven Scent.
Ace

I find it hard to
believe there's only
one alligator in
Reelfoot Lake, Don.
One of the Guys

To The End Of The
Line:
What's a nice guy like
you doing in Sin City
on a Thursday af-
ternoon?
Trixie and Hot Bod

DEB:
Only 64 days to go.
What have we done?
P.R.

1-2 Special Notices

LOOKING for witness to
accident, Haggerty Road
and Seven Mile, May 10,
about 6:00 p.m. Call LI 5-
4326 after 3:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous
meets Tuesday and
Friday evenings. Call 349-
1903, or 349-1687. Your call
kept confidential.

"THE FISH" (Formerly
Project Help) Non
financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day
for those in need in the
Northville/Novi area. Call
349-4350. All calls con-
fidential.

Living Lord
Children's World
Day Care Center
and Nursery
Full or part time
programs
477-6296

GOLFERS: free golf
lessons every Thurs-
day night, starts May 4. See
Gert & Russ for golfing
accessories. Wilson's 11
piece Boros professional,
\$95. 11 piece Sam Snead
Blue Ridge \$95. 7 piece
Patty Berg, \$59.95. 11
piece Lady Country Club,
\$93.50. Hagen 11 piece
international, \$129. Get
our cut price on Walter
Hagen Ultra Sells
Everything for the golfer.
Open 7 days, 10 to 10, Par
1 Golf Range on M 59, 1
mile east of US 23, 313-632-
7494.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Words cannot express our
gratitude to everyone for
their many kindnesses
after Charles was injured
Friday. Special thanks to
the policemen and am-
bulancemen for their
sympathetic aid. It's
great to live in a small
town. You have over-
whelmed us with your
concern. We thank God
that Charles is all right.
The Calvin Kerns
H 20

I would like to express my
appreciation and sincere
thanks to friends, neigh-
bors, and relatives,
especially to Doctor Earl
and Doctor Kellams, the
pulmonary coronary unit,
intensive care staff and
nurses of McPherson
Community Health
Center who were so kind
to my husband at the time
of his sickness and death.
My special thanks to
Kehin Funeral Home and
to Rev. Richard Anderson
for his comforting words.
Mrs. Stanley
J. Dahlstrom

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Wes
Housner, who passed
away one year ago today.
A great guy who lived and
enjoyed life with those he
loved and those who loved
him.

His children,
Randy, Ernie, Julia,
Cathy, grandson, Keith,
and wife May

1-5 Lost

PART hound & shepherd,
black & tan. Lost east of
Brighton. Mail Name
Barry Reward 229-9637
a7

LOST, Irishsetter, female
va. Maltby & Hamburg
Rd 11 mo. Call 227-4770
Reward a7

\$17,900
ON YOUR LOT



OTHER MODELS FROM \$12,900
CUSTOM BUILT 3BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
(WITH OWNER PARTICIPATION)
WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN

FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUCHANAN HOMES INC.
36167 Ford Road Westland
729-3000
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9

Newer 5 bedroom all electric ranch on 4
acres. All the extras for great family living.
Paved country road and Howell schools.
\$54,000.

Possible 4th bedroom in this house across the
street from Handy Lake in Hartland.
Fireplace in family room. Country kitchen
and big yard make this a good home near M
59 - US 23. \$25,000.

This contemporary Handy Lakefront has 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room,
and 60 ft. of sandy frontage. Quick occupancy
and only \$33,900.

Remodeled older home with Maxfield Lake
frontage. Lots of room for the kids, sandy
beach, 2 extra lots in back. Hartland schools,
and close to M 59 - US 23. Many extras in-
cluded with home. \$39,500.

Nice lake front building lot, 100 x 267. Ideal
for walk-out lower level home on good fishing
lake in Hartland. New garage and well in-
cluded for \$10,000.

If you own property in the Hartland area and
are considering the possibility of selling, we
would be very pleased to discuss the alter-
natives available. We need more good listings
for waiting customers, and would love to find
the right one for you.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 Highland Rd.
Hartland, Mi.

Hartland Office

632-7427

1-6 Found

Loose key, Center Street.
Identify and claim at The
Northville Record office,
cr. Main and Center
Streets, downtown North
ville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

ONE bedroom, living
room, kitchen and bath,
completely furnished.
Rent and utilities in ex-
change for yard and
maintenance work. 229-
6591 Brighton a7

3 BEDROOM RANCH on
corner lot in South Lyon
Subdivision, full
basement, carpeting,
doorwall to large raised
patio, 2 1/2 car garage. 437-
0516. HTF

LARGE house on com-
mercial property on Novi
Road near expressway.
Cash or land contract.
349-3033 2

**JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY**
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

Zoned professional
office. 2 story frame,
4 bedroom older
home in good con-
dition. Corner lot
access from 2 sides.

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household p	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Household Pets	5-1	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	Industrial	2-7	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	In Memoriam	1-4	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Lake Property	2-5	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums	3-4	Livestock	5-3	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving: NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP - WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving: SOUTH LYON - LYON TOWNSHIP - SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - NEW HUDSON - WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving: BRIGHTON - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Thoroughly
remodeled, 2 story home,
fully carpeted, large
country kitchen, family,
living, dining, den.
Unique first floor laundry
playroom, 2 full baths, 3
bedrooms, beautifully
landscaped wooded lot,
garage, 30 ft. terraced
patio, split rail fence. 229-
8533 a7

2-1 Houses For Sale

LIVONIA-18835 West
more, Open Sunday, 1 to
4. Sharp three bedroom,
brick home, 1 1/2 baths,
built in kitchen, fireplace
with raised hearth, dining
room with doorwall to
carport, \$30,500.00. By
owner 349-2014

2-1 Houses For Sale

By OWNER. Small house
on Whitmore Lake Rd.
under \$20,000. Close to
river AC 9-6915 a7f

BRIGHTON Howell area
Country home in Pin
ckney, selling with ap-
prox 5 acres, natural
fireplace, new carpeting,
3 bedroom, immediate
occupancy. Call for appt
after 6 p.m. or weekends
313-453-0164 a7

OPEN HOUSE

Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.

5348 Van Winkle Brighton

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch; Full Basement,
Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top,
Carpeting.

\$19,900.00 up-on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME
DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

COUNTRY IN THE SPRINGTIME

This nearly new 3 bedr. home offers walk-out
basement with family room and fireplace,
utility room, 1 car garage, large kitchen with
eating area, screened patio, 2 baths, and
many other extras. This home is on 3 1/2 acres
wooded and with pond and has 2 metal barns.
\$32,500.00

Excellent condition marks this 3 bedr. brick
vener home with large kitchen, liv. room
with fireplace, family room with fireplace,
1 1/2 baths, breezeway, 2 car att. garage, full
basement and includes built-ins, drapes,
carpeting, and disposal. \$39,900.00

30 Acres on blacktop road with excellent
frontage and old farm buildings. \$35,000.00

ACREAGE

35 acres on Shiawassee River \$38,000.00

32 acres with large barn and corner fron-
tage \$35,000.00

5 & 10 acre parcels. Excellent building sites.
From \$1,100.00 per acre.

VACANT LOT in Earl Lake Heights. \$5,500.00

**COUNTRY
WIDE
REAL ESTATE INC.**
3477 Grand River
Between
Howell & Brighton
Phone 1-517-548-3120

Hartland Twp.
All Custom finished, 3
Bedroom Starter
Home. Fully Car-
peted. Only
20,950
**ADLER HOMES
INC.**
1077 Highland Rd.
Highland, Mich
1-685-3900 1-685-3940

**JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY**
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

41750 Eight Mile
4.73 acres with horses
allowed, Fenced dog
run. Large storage
barn. Pleasant 3
bedroom home with
fireplace. Family
room. Large kitchen
with dishwasher.
Tiled basement,
attached garage.
\$51,900.

GENOA TOWNSHIP

HORSE LOVER/
DELIGHT—Custom
brick ranch on 9.7
acres complete with 8
stall barn, storage
sheds and fenced
area. Unique home
features curved brick
fireplace wall and
built in bar in full
finished basement.
New on the market
and protected by
Palace Guard.
\$62,900 684 1065

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simpler for you.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER Bitten
Lake, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm.
tri level, 2 car garage,
fenced backyard, fruit
trees, shrubs, all gas
home, shown by appt.
only, 229-2530 Brighton a7

TRI LEVEL on 10 acres,
with room for horses, 3
bdrms., garage, 2 log
burning fireplaces,
family room. Additional
10 acres available. Land
Mark Real Estate, 9947 E.
Grand River, Brighton
229-2945 a7

CAPE COD home, with
lake privileges, on large
lot, 3 bdrms., dining
room, full basement, 2
car garage, Brighton
schools, Land Mark Real
Estate, 9947 E. Grand
River, Brighton 229-2945 a7

2-1 Houses For Sale

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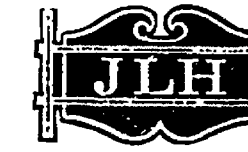
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PLYMOUTH



453-2210
PLYMOUTH

ON THE WEST SIDE OF
LIVONIA. Play tennis on your
own 3/4 of an acre surrounded by
pine trees. See this brick 4
bedroom home with 2 baths,
spacious living room with
fireplace. Huge basement plus
attached 2 car garage. \$43,500.

WEST OF PLYMOUTH situated
on 1 1/2 acre hillside setting. See
this 3 bedroom ranch home
featuring 2 baths, fireplace in
living room, spacious kitchen
with all built-ins, family room
with doorwall to patio, attached
2 car garage. Many extras.
\$52,000.

TREE LINED STREET IN
PLYMOUTH. Beautifully
maintained, quality built 3
bedroom brick home. Large
living room with fireplace,
formal dining area. Florida
room with a very pleasant view
of professionally landscaped
back yard. \$42,500.

IN PLYMOUTH well kept
comfortable 2 bedroom home as
starter or great for retiree.
Close to schools, shopping and
churches. Located on an extra
deep lot. Priced to sell. \$24,900.

FIRST OFFERING near South
Lyon on Five acres. Almost new
three bedroom ranch home with
full basement. 60x52 aluminum
horse barn with 5 box stalls plus
tack room. \$47,900.

NEWLY LISTED IN
PLYMOUTH. Ideally located,
within walking distance to all
schools, shopping and churches.
Attractive 4 bedroom home with
family room; fireplace, full
basement plus 2 1/2 car garage.
\$34,900.

NEAR SCHOOLCRAFT
COLLEGE. See this 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath colonial with dining
room, family room and
fireplace. Rec room in basement
plus heated "Florida" room. At-
tached 2 car garage. \$51,900.

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J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

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HANDYMAN'S DREAM
4 Bedroom Howell Home 100' x 600'
Lot \$15,000.

Lake front duplex on beautiful wooded lot.
Priced to sell at \$25,000.

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WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU
3 BEDROOM HOME
\$15,555 COMPLETE

SEE THIS—Beautifully located lake
front home in Hartland Shores Estates.
3 Bdrm., 2 Fireplaces, Full Bsmt., Walk-
out, large garage—priced to sell—

We also have acreage available in
5, 7, 10, 40, 60, and 95 acre parcels
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4 bdrm., nearly new suburban
home, hot water heat. Call for
appointment today.

DUPLEX, RENT ONE UNIT and owner live
in other unit, each has 2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen & utility room, gas, baseboard
heat, carpeted. \$32,500.

ALMOST NEW 4 BEDROOM home, full
basement, garage, close to Brighton, ex-
cellent condition, privacy. \$40,800.

VERY CLEAN AND NEAT year-round
cottage on 2 1/2 lots, enjoy boating and
swimming on this large desirable lake,
\$21,900.

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Main Street
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Any Evening By Appt.

2 BEDROOM YEAR ROUND HOME, lake
privileges, good condition, golf course
nearby. \$14,900.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, Lake of the
Pines, near I-96 Expressway. \$5,600.

EXCELLENT CUSTOM MADE TOPPER
mobile home, close access to small lake,
beautiful landscaped site, screened porch, 2
car garage, furnished. \$21,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

YPSILANTI, 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot water heat, immediate occupancy. Harvey Milford Realtor, Howell. 517 546-9800 or 1 313 453-0244.

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Small 2 bedroom home, attached garage, lge. lot 530 W. Lake St., South Lyon C. H. Letzring, 437-0494, 437-1531.

2-1 Houses For Sale

MARSHALL REAL ESTATE Hillpointe #320 Ore Lake, South of Brighton

Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level, large family room, two full baths, Ore Lake privileges, reduced See to appreciate this family home

H.J. MARSHALL CO. Brighton 229-2364 Detroit KE 7-4400

NEAR Rifle River and Skidway, furnished two bedroom cabin low taxes, \$4300 cash. Call owner Hartland 313-632-7854.

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file.

Howell Town & Country, Inc. 125 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775

4 Parcels, 9 to 11 acres near Pinckney area, \$10,000 to \$12,000; 3/4 acre Mobile Home Site, with 20 x 32 garage, includes 60 x 10 slab, well, septic tank and electricity. 3 Bedroom Brick House, 22 x 24 garage, on 4 lots. \$24,000.

Corner lot with lake privileges on Zukey Lake. \$4,500.

C. E. HOLMBURG REALTY 1230 M-36 Pinckney, 1-878-3970

CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

541 Langfield 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace. Large family room. Full basement, attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$35,900.

HARTLAND

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to see this "country Commuter" located at the rural hub of 23 and M59. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre with loads of extras and privileges on two lakes. Outstanding value at \$55,000. Palace Guard. Call 684-1065

Real Estate One. We make things simpler for you.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED \$18,600 On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 bks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

C & L HOMES KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

2-1 Houses For Sale

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

US 23—M 59 AREA, 3 Bedroom Ranch with Long Lake privileges, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room and one bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage, nice area. Priced for quick sale. Appt. Only.

3 Bedroom Home now being completed, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial Living Room, Country Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on Wooded Site, approx. 3 1/2 miles from Howell. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom Ranch on Wooded Site, 4.2 acres, carpeted, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, near Chemung Lake. \$48,500.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

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

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call. 517-546-4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell

ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MC-CLINTOCK 229-9192 546-1868

Three bedroom Ranch home, close to x-way, fenced back yard, landscaped. 19,500.00.

Maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ranch home on 1/2 acre in the country. Features full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$35,000.00 L-C terms.

Price just reduced on this 2 bdrm. City of Brighton home. Has large 99 x 165 lot. \$12,250.00.

Recent re-decorating of this 2 bdrm. City home makes it very attractive for a 'starter home' or retirees. Large lot - garden spot. \$23,900.00.

Overlooks Brighton Lake. This neat 2 bdrm. home has family-utility room and garage. All for \$25,000.00.

Three bdrm. Tri-Level home has attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace and other extras. \$37,500.00.

Honeymooners Special!!! Neat, clean 2 bdrm. maintenance free home with 55 ft. frontage on the Huron River. Covered patio, utility shed. All for \$22,500.00.

Two homes - side by side. Go in one package for \$40,000.00. Both homes back up to 10,000 acres of State land and have privileges on Briggs Lake. One home features 3 bdrms., the other has 2 with attached garage.

ACREAGE...Check with us on acreage in the Brighton area.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

Everything You Ever Wanted In A Home At A Price You Never Expected To Find



The Delay **\$25,900** EXCLUDING LOTS

Best homes are just perfect for a growing family. They're the cream of the crop. Real, old-fashioned craftsmanship. Quality features. Everything you could ask for in a home. The living's great in a Best home.

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MANY OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEW HOME.

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING

10 acres with 4 bedroom home, 3 out buildings new kitchen with built-ins, new furnace, new aluminum siding, excellent for horses. Priced at \$32,000.00.

New 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 acre lot, paved drive, plastered walls, custom kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, carpeting. Priced at \$45,900.00.

2 acres with like new 3 bdrm Ranch, living room, dining room, custom kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. Priced at \$36,000.00. for immediate sale.

CITY PEOPERTY

4 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Priced at \$25,500.00.

Majestic Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, first floor laundry room, den, screened porch, fully carpeted, 2 car att. garage. Priced at \$39,500.00.

4 bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial, featuring a custom kitchen, large family room with fireplace, and walk-out to patio, large living room, formal dining room, full basement, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, paved drive, central air conditioning, city sewer and water. Priced at \$45,000.00.

3 bedroom home with kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath, fireplace, garage, all hardwood floors, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,900.00.

FARMS AND VACANT LAND

40 acre farm with 3 bedroom farmhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$78,000.00. Additional acreage available.

120 acre farm, barn, 3 out buildings, featuring a beautiful Country Estate home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parlor, den, living room, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Priced at \$145,000.00.

40 acres nice high rolling land with trees and barn, corn crib and well. Priced at \$33,500.00.

4 acres with new barn, well and septic, nice rolling land with great potential, close to expressway. Priced at \$17,000.00.

10 acre with live stream. Priced at \$2,000.00 acre.

3 acre, nice high building site. Priced at \$7,500.00.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

WAYNE area, 3 bdrm. home, newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat, basement. Harvey Milford Realtor, Howell. (517) 546-9800 or 313 453-0244.

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GRAND OPENING Announcing the Grand Opening of Opportunity Homes, 1972 Model Home, starting at \$13,995 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths Call Now! Opportunity Homes, 3372 Dix, Lincoln Park, Mich 1 386 7320

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2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE REALTY

10 Acres—Excellent Bldg. Area—9 Mile—North on Currie. Look for sign on West side of road—\$25,000.

VALLEY ROAD—Fine Custom Built Ranch—3 bedrooms, beautiful wooded lot, must see. \$44,900.

SHADBROOK—18103 Pinebrook - 5 Bdrm., Custom built home. Family rm. w/FP. Formal Dining Rm. 2 1/2 baths, two story brick, two car attch. gar. Complete kit, built-ins...and many other fine features. \$74,900

20 Acres —on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on property - \$5000 per acre

PLYMOUTH—41674-4 bedroom Quad Level, 2 full baths, fam. rm., fully carpeted, basement, 2 car attached garage, excellent condition. \$40,500.

39900 Sunbury—Meadowbrook Renton Sub. 3 Bdrm. Custom Ranch, air conditioned, finished bsmt. kitchen built-ins, huge dining rm., fam. rm. Combination. Thermo windows, nice inground pool, 2 car garage. Lots of storage, well landscaped 2 acre lot. \$67,500.

20 Acres and Home

56414 Nine Mile Rd.—Excellent for Horses. Also, a very nice 3 bdrm. quad - Level w-Basmt, Fam Rm., L. Rm., 2 fireplaces, Good Bldgs for Horses, Brick Home. Built 1968 \$84,900.

1.07 Acre Lot—in Township - excellent building site. Near city.

NORTHVILLE AREA. Approx. 8 acres, custom brick ranch, 4 or 5 bdrms., spacious finished basement fam-rec. rm. with wet bar, ledgerock fireplace. 40 x 28 barn with water, 6 stalls, could be 8, tack rm., 3-zone heating, sauna with shower & dressing rm. \$82,900.

Nice Bldg. Lot on Clement Road, 10' x 185' Trees, \$8,000.

46528 W. 7 Mile Road. Very Pleasant, country home on 2.38 acres, (207' x 500') Large rooms, lots of built-ins—fam. rm., large liv. rm. New well & septic, nice fruit trees—Bsm't. \$44,900

OPEN HOUSE:

Sunday, May 21, 1:30-5 p.m.

45202 Emery—In Connemara Hills. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal din. rm., Fam. Rm. w-F.P., Kitchen complete w-Built-ins, Full Basement, 2 1/2 Baths, Completely Carpeted, 2 Car Attached Garage, Electronic Air-Cleaner & Humidifier, New 16 x 35 Heated in-Ground Pool. Home in top condition with Central Air Conditioning.

PLYMOUTH

498 Auburn—3 Bdrm. Home w-Full Bsmt, 1 1/2 Baths, Nice Home, Lovely Landscaped Lot, Covered Front Porch, Garage. Pleasant Neighborhood. \$25,500.

WESTLAND

2043 Linville—Sharp 3 Bdrm. Ranch, Full Bsmt, Fenced Back Yard, 2 Car Garage, New Hot Water Heater, Excellent Starter Home. \$22,500.

337 Sherrie Lane—3 bdrm. colonial, din. rm., fam. rm. F.P., decorated, new custom drapes, L.R. in. Rm. & bdrms. carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

MEADOWBROOK HILLS

21202 LuJohn—Excellent Custom Built Ranch, 3 Bdrms, Florida Rm., Fam. Rm. w-F.P., Huge Country Kitchen w-Built-ins, Den, Basement, Central Air, Electronic Air Filter, F.P. in Liv. Rm. & Kitchen. 2 Full Baths, Lots of storage in Basement, Wet Plaster, Self Cleaning over, 3/4 Acre Lot with Many Mature Trees. \$67,900.

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125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

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EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48116

BRIGHTON AREA: Brick ranch; 3 Bedrooms, kitchen with custom built-ins, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths with vanities, carpeting and drapes, thermo windows, 2 car attached garage, fully landscaped, large patio with bar-b-cue, full basement, home in excellent condition and close to town. \$41,500.00

CITY: Charming older home completely renovated, 3 bedrooms, modern 2 full baths, kitchen with all custom built-ins, completely carpeted, central air conditioning, electric air cleaner, gas heat, beautifully decorated. \$39,000.00 Terms

COUNTRY: Howell Area: 6 ACRES, 4 bedroom frame home, living room, large dining room, country kitchen, utility room, partial basement, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 miles north of I-96. \$31,500.00

LANTERN VILLAGE: 1 Acre site, 4 bedroom colonial, 3 ceramic baths with vanities, kitchen with custom built-ins, Andersen thermo windows, 2 way fireplace, paneled family room, fully carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, custom built, immediate occupancy. \$50,900.00

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-4 Farms, Acreage

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

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12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton



The NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's

1248 Sq. Ft.—with garage, 2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting. (Can be built with family room on basement). **\$22,500**

Model 4001 with 1008 Sq. ft. house for \$16,900 including carpeting—No garage.

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
12600 E. Grand River
1/2 Mile West of Kensington Road
BRIGHTON 229-8580

3 Acres—Light Manufacturing on Black Top Road. 3 Miles from South Lyon. VIS 9960.

Lake Huron Lot, front on US 23, East Tawas, beautiful sandy beach, nice home site 133 x 251 ft. Terms - RP 1-0032.

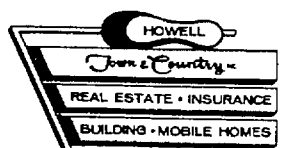
Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch in Quiet Neighborhood—Paneled and Carpeted. 2 Lots with Large Shade Trees. Garage—Paved Driveway. Many Extras. Hurry! This one won't last at \$26,900.

Lake Frontage is Getting Scarce. Now is your chance to own a Beautiful 3 Bedroom Brick Tri-Level Home. Family room, Fireplace, possible 4th bedroom. Close to South Lyon. \$47,700. ALH 9748

Handy Man special looking for a home close to town with income possibilities. SL 10006

Commercial rentals
Several good commercial Rentals available in the heart of South Lyon.

Large lot with privileges to a sandy beach on beautiful Whitmore Lake (formerly Grooms Bathing Beach) black top road, sewers available, only \$5,000 - on a 6 percent Land Contract. VLP-9458



SOUTH LYON 437-1729
125 S. Lafayette St.
Brighton Line 227-7775

EARL KEIM REALTY

REALTORS

INCOME PROPERTY—City of Northville. Here is a great opportunity to live in lower unit and rent the upper unit of this 2 family. Call for full details. \$23,500.

GREAT VALUE will be found in this lovely 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths. Home has formal dining area, full basement, attached garage, and large corner lot. Only \$36,600

KING SIZE RANCH offers 1700 sq. ft. of comfortable living in this 1971 built home on 120 x 125 ft. lot. Home features large living room and formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Don't miss this one at \$42,900

LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, family room and fireplace, first floor laundry, central air and premium court lot. \$51,950

VINTAGE farm style colonial in Northville Twp. on 4.5 acres has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living and dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Home has been remodeled in 1966. Also 2 car garage. \$59,900

349-5600

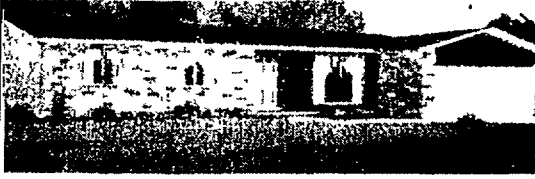
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

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WITH OWNER PARTICIPATION 28911 Grand River Farmington, Mich.

We Arrange Financing
Other Models
From \$12,900

477-7418



4 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with built ins. 2-car garage, paved drive. \$36,500.

2 bedroom home in country on 3/4 acre. Extra large living room with carpet, 2-car garage, good location for small business. \$28,500.

3 bedroom tri-level on 3/4 acre, 2-car garage. \$35,000.

2 bedroom apartment at Lake Angela, newly decorated, carpet. \$18,500.

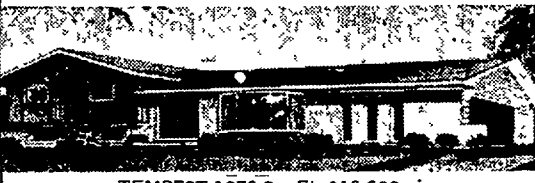
4 acres on 11 Mile Rd. Can be split 332 ft. frontage.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
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Lot located in

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Glamour Homes will deliver to your lot seven material packages & rough frame the shell of home & garage on your foundation

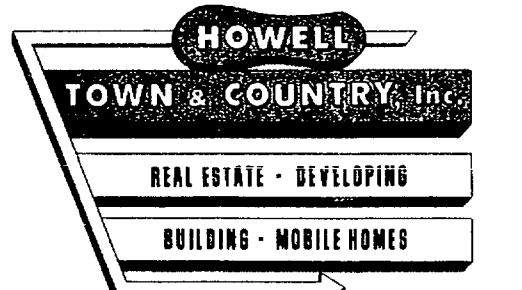
GLAMOUR HOMES

6386 Jackson Road - Ann Arbor
Serving The Ann Arbor Area Since 1962
662-4518 Open Daily 10-7, Sunday 1-5

BRIGHTON AREA—quiet, secluded 105' lakefront. 3 or 4 BR year around house, gas heat, attached 2 car garage, possession on closing. \$29,500.

WOODLAND LAKE PRIV.—Ready to move in to 2BR mobile home with large front porch with screens and storms. Din. rm., liv. rm., 2 car garage; stove, refrig., boat, sodded lawn with sprinkler system. ALH 9975

New 1600 sq. ft., 3 BR's 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry. In beautiful Genoa Estates. \$46,000. CO 1-0041



102 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan
CALL COLLECT 227-1111
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5



Quality Homes, Inc. 201 E. Grand River, Brighton call 227-6914 or 227-6450. Open daily and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL AREA

Beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring a large living rm. with fireplace, brick exterior with field stone chimney on fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., 2 patios, and 2 car attached garage. Also includes countertop range, dishwasher, humidifier, water softener, and automatic garage door opener. All this on nice lot and much more for \$38,500.

Come see how your particular home plan will fit into Pleasant-View Estates. Pleasant-View Estates has extra large lots with underground utilities, paved streets, close to city limits, and much more.

Models open daily 3-6 Sat. and Sun. 1-6
Meyers Ave. off Rickett Rd. North of Lee Rd.

By owner One story frame house in City of Brighton. Shown by appt. 229-9874.

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COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. Call for listings and appraisals. Serving this area 25 years. Jack Patterson Realty, 437 2165

H 25

BRIGHTON AREA
6236 Mirror Lake Drive
Retiree's Dream
Country Living
New, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, utility room, family kitchen. Carpet, throughout, gas heat, low taxes. Lot 60 x 160. Lake privileges. SEE—CALL TODAY Mr. Gozzard
Hartford Realty
KE 7 6808



BRIGHTON

In quiet, well established area of fine homes. 4 Bedroom Cape Cod. Excellent condition throughout. Fireplace in Livingroom large finished game and recreation room in basement. Unattached two car garage with workshop and storage area. Mature, well established lawn and landscaping. Walking distance to Brighton schools. By appointment.

Livingston Real Estate 7475 W. Grand River

"1 1/2 miles west of Brighton Mall"

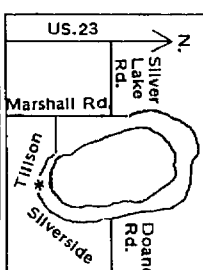
TEL. 229-2976

9672 SILVERSIDE DRIVE

Sunday, May 21 — Noon — 6 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE!

Come on In!—See stimulating new home building ideas, features and materials. Priced to sell—4 bedroom Cape Cod, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, slate foyer, finished basement, with bar, family room. This beautiful home is located on a jointly owned five acre park with 100 plus feet of Lake frontage. If this home isn't what you're looking for, let us show you some of our other many plans.



Take US-23 to Silver Lake Exit, East on Silver Lake Rd. to Marshall Rd. Right on Marshall to Tilson Left on Silver Side to Model.



TRI-C CONSTRUCTION

26777 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
437-1220



CUSTOM BUILDER

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
West 50' on Drive - Wat' on Lake

2 STORY ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT

3 bedroom, over 1190

square feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, double vanity, walkout basement, sliding glass doorwall and lakeview patio, factory prefurnished cabinets, completely carpeted, forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$29,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT
1090 square

feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with sliding glass doorwalls and lakeview patio, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, factory prefurnished cabinets, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$30,480.

HARTLAND HILLS

4 Bedroom—2 Story-Brick

Lower level. Bavarian Trim on Upper Level 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. All deluxe features, completely carpeted. 2 car garage. Balcony overlooking scenic wooded lot. \$51,400

4 Bedroom—2 Story

Mansard Roof. Brick. Lower Elevation 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeted. Ceramic foyer, Built-in 2 car garage. Wooded Lot. \$51,400

Completed Homes

Available at Lake Braemar, near Holly, Dunham Lake, near Milford and Lake Sherwood.

We are expanding our building program into the Brighton-Howell area. Contact our office for a free estimate.

Woodcraft Homes Inc.

Sales Office
7932 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake
363-8351

BRIGHTON

PRICE SLASHED
20,000 on this prime 5 bedroom residence located on 1.36 acres of stately trees with 162' of lake frontage. 3 full baths, private balconies off each bedrm and more. Now only \$65,000 Call 684-1065



We make things simpler for you.

FOR sale by owner, 924 Jeffrey Drive. 3 bedroom Colonial, family room, fireplace. 349 2854

FARMINGTON, 3 bdrms., lge. corner lot, gas heat, near school. \$1000. down. Broker 1-313 453-0244 or 1-517-546-9800.

att

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for
We have Mortgage Money

44 years building experience
Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETERIOR—BR-3-0223

SOUTH LYON—437-6167 Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

BELLEVILLE, 2 bdrms., home on blacktop road, 2 car garage, basement, large lot, Harvey Milford Realtor, Howell (517) 546 9800 or 313 453-0244.

ATF

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

FOR SALE by owner BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrms. Townhouse—carpeted except kit. and Baths full basement—closets galore. Good investment! 18810 Jamestown Circle, Northville

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 Park Estate—Three bedroom \$500 down, take over balance. Brighton 229 8566.

A-8

22 FT. Cree travel trailer, self contained, tandem—like new—sacrifice \$2,750 15 Melody Way, Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Estates, Brighton.

A-7

EARLY American Parkwood, carpeted throughout, excellent condition, priced to sell. 437-2352.

H 20

RHODES, 12 x 60, two bedroom, partly furnished, new drapes and carpeting, air conditioned, covered porch and patio. Kensington Place, \$4900. 437 0085.

H-20

SYLVAN GLEN Estates, Brighton. 1970 P.M.C. 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, air cond., carpeted, furnished, skirting and utility shed \$5200 517 851 8089.

A7

1970 WINDSOR, 12 x 63 with 7 x 14 expando. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, 8 x 10 utility cab 1-517-546-3955.

att

2-BEDROOM Hillcrest, excellent condition \$2800. sacrifice, on lot. 437 0712.

HTF

LATE model, 10 x 55 New Moon, fully furnished, beautiful condition. May stay on lot \$2900. 313 685-1959.

a7

Live Like a Millionaire 14' Wide Mobile Homes

Country Estates Sales & Park 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Sun 1-6 437-2046

NEW and USED Mobile Homes. We have many models to choose from at big savings to you and high trade-in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal, we feature Delta, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959

ATF

COLONIAL interior, Park Estates, 12 x 60, 2 1/2 yrs. old, furnished except for beds. Skirting and barn type shed. May stay on large wooded lot in Brighton. Will pay entrance fee \$5,900. 227-7547

a7

SILVER Lake privileges with this brand new budget model on display. \$4495. plus tax. 229-6679.

ATF

2-3 Mobile Homes

MANSION Mobile Home 12 x 60 - 2 bedroom, must be moved, No3-1067.

H20

1968 Double wide Guerdon Home, (24 x 54) Two bedrooms, two baths, drapes, fully carpeted, awnings, appliances including self-cleaning oven. Excellent condition. Priced right as must be moved Suitable to put on foundation. 437 6207.

MOBILE Home, Howell, all set up and furnished on a lakeside park, good condition. \$1195. 517-546-6877

a7

12 x 60 RICHARDSON, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10 x 40 enclosed patio, garden spot, utility shed 229-2502 Brighton

a7

MOBILE Homes, used, excellent condition. Reasonable. Woodland Lake Mobile Park, Brighton 229 2397

A7

12 x 55 Regent, 2 bedroom with or without new washer and dryer. May stay on lot skirting and shed. Excellent condition 437 0379.

att

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY
Exciting new Marlette, raised front kitchen model, 2 Park Estate Beauties. Bargain used summer cottage specials. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday by appointment 1-313-229-6679.

att

ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4495.00 up. Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent. Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowler ville exit 517 223 8500

ATF

OFFICE TRAILER for sale, 37' x 8', phone 437-2400.

HTF

3 BEDROOM home, kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, utility room, porch with fireplace, 2 car garage, Ore Lake, Brighton 229 8134

a7

WOODLAND Lake waterfront, excellent beach, fantastic view, 9 rooms with attached garage, many extras. Suitable for large or small family. Near expressway exit. Financing flexible 229-2674.

att

Why Hesitate? A Pageful of Opportunities is Knocking!

349-1700
437-2011
627-6101

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

GREAT LOCATION ...surrounded by PARK



- 1, 2, 3, bedroom townhouses, with basement
- Convenient to Northville, Plymouth
- Payments as low as \$189 mo. (include taxes, heat, maintenance.)
- Clubhouse, swimming pool
- Air conditioned, G. E. refrigerator
- Whirlpool gas range, Disposal, Dishmaster
- Children and pets welcome.

PHONE 349 - 5570 or stop at the Club House, Open Sun. 1 - 9 p.m.; Mon. 12 Noon - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. : 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.



2-6 Vacant Property

2-6 Vacant Property

VACANT ACREAGE

and

LOTS

HARTLAND • HIGHLAND • MILFORD
COMMERCE • WHITE LAKE AND
TYRONE TOWNSHIPS.

1, 2, 3, 5, 10
ACRE PARCELS

Also

Lake Lots and Privileges
New and Used Homes
Builders Representative

CLAY STOKES
REALTY INC.

684-1245
Milford, Mich.

2-5 Lake Property

2 BEDROOM, year round home with access to Crooked Lake, channel lock. Remodeled by builder, \$19,900 Brighton 227 7864

CEDAR LAKE, 20 acre lakefront parcel, 1000 ft. lake frontage, Howell Schools, \$43,000 - 20 percent down L.C.T. or \$39,000 cash. 1 229-2541.

COTTAGE on School Lake, terms, 227 6343 Brighton.

APPROX. 25 acres with one quarter mile Ore Creek front, \$1,500. per acre. AC 9-6915

2-6 Vacant Property

BEAUTIFUL Pine covered lot, Lake of the Pines, Brighton, lake access, 624-2726

NEW HUDSON, 1 acre commercial use or residential 5608 Grand River 464 3371

VACANT property with finished foundation 125 x 250 ft. lot, Ten Mile near Dixboro, South Lyon, \$9000. Dave Northrop 255 6900 Hartford Realty.

ONE acre lots, Northville Township. Sewer and water. Large stream at rear. Adjacent to Seven Mile. Edenderry, Call division. First offering 565 3248

FOR RENT**3-1 Houses**

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioned, range refrigerator and drapes, \$175. per month, plus security deposit, no pets. Hartland 632 7508

HOUSE for rent, 136 E. Cady, \$195 mo plus utilities. Call City Manager, 349 1300

3 BEDROOM house Brighton area \$150. plus utilities. 517-546-4887.

TWO BEDROOM house, South Lyon area, \$145 per month, first and last month's rent 1-773-1784.

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included, by week, 2 miles East of Brighton. AC 96723

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home in small park, lake privileges. \$165. month 517 546 6877

3-2 Apartments

NOVI, new upper apartment for one or two adults. All utilities, \$125. plus security. 349 0236

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 2 bedroom Immediate occupancy Rent from \$220.00 ON 8 MILE, 1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELTON ROAD Resident Manager 349-7743

Williamson Square
New Experience In Country Living sound proofed, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & air conditioning, fully carpeted. 2 bedrooms \$183. Adults only. All utilities except electricity.

59425 10 Mile approx. 1/2 mile East of South Lyon 437-0026 412-5730

Why Buy?
Welcome to new modern Pon-Trail Apts.

YOU NOW CAN ENJOY Modern Estate Living \$155 to \$175

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Price Includes:
*Heat & Air Cond.
*Oven & Range
*Refrigerator-Carpeting
Enjoy Large Mich. Woods Nature Trail Community Bldg.

Pon-Trail Apts.
399-8282 437-3303

Map showing location of Pon-Trail Apts. near South Lyon and Brighton.

FOR Rent, Lakefront cottage in Irish Hills—stone, activities galore, lower rates early and late. 1-434 0394.

3-2 Apartments

APARTMENT, unfurnished upstairs, 4 rooms, 1 child welcome, no dogs, \$125 month. First and last month's rent. \$25 security deposit. 437-1925.

BRIGHTON, Lakefront co op apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, walk-in closet, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, basement, washer and dryer. Many extras 229-8355

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Five minutes from expressway. Near Kensington Park. 61475 Eleven Mile Rd., West of Pontiac Tr. 437-3712.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, South Lyon area, includes carpet, drapes, appliances, central vacuum, indoor heated swimming pool and balcony. Call apartment manager, GR6 5553.

STUDIO APT., modern designed for 1 person, everything furnished, \$120 month. 229-6672 Brighton.

PARTLY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, adults only, no pets, good references 227 6338.

APARTMENT in Brighton, 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, range, air cond. garage, middle aged preferred, no children or pets, 229-4645.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, furnished, between Brighton and Pinckney, \$180 a mo. plus deposit 313 426 4098.

SMALL APARTMENTS at Lake Chemung Motel in Howell area. 1 517-546-1780.

ONE and two bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$150-\$165. Bonadeo Builders, 437-3759

DELUXE 2 bedroom apts., carpet, swimming pool and spring. From \$175. per mo. Golden Triangle Apts., 409 W. Highland Rd., Howell, 546-2880 or Bill Gruber 546 1637.

SOUTH LYON one bedroom, \$125, refrigerator, carpeted, \$175. Sec 349-6749 or 437-1420

APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, \$140 month, plus oil and electricity, Nine Mile Rd near Marshall Rd 665 0932

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apt., on Briggs Lake, utilities paid, air conditioned, security deposit required \$165.00 a month call before 1 00 p.m. 313 227-7022

SLEEPING ROOM Inquire at 803 Madison, Brighton

3-3 Rooms
We still have available a few large Mobile Home lots for rent. Any size. Rents start at \$43 per mo. 313 685-1959.

3-5 Mobile Home Sites
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3-8 Wanted To Rent

DESPERATELY: 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment, town or country. Will take good care of your property. 1 child, 5 yrs. references. 313 449-8461.

COUPLE desperately need one bedroom apt. mobile home, until our house is built. Our home lost in fire. 632-7974.

1 or two bdrm home beginning June 12, year round 851 0854 Farmington.

FAMILY desperately needs 3 bedroom home in Hartland school district, rent or lease for 2 years 517 546 6720.

RENT or lease farm with house and barn. 20 acres or more. Call collect 313-773 4209

FAMILY with excellent references would like to rent 3 bdrm. house in Brighton area. Call collect 729 4633

HOUSEHOLD
VICTORIAN dresser \$65. 349-5188.

SILVER STAR Antiques: roltop desks, 35 clocks, hanging lamps, marble top table, china cabinets, spinning wheels, solid brass bed, commodes, pitchers-bowls, dolls, swords, ruby lustres, epergnes, vaseline, majolica, cut glass. (517) 546-0886, 8 mi. N 96, 3 mi. W US23 Clyde Rd. exit, 5900 Green

2 family Garage Sale. Clothes, some household, 50155 W. Ten Mile Rd., between Wixom and Napier Rds. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., May 18, 19, & 20, 10-6

ROLL away bed, dehumidifier, TV chairs, toys, household items. Children and adult clothing, Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, 46911 Curtis, between 6 & 7 Mile Rds. off Beck Rd.

YARD Sale, biggest ever, lots of clothes, baby to grandma, appliances, dishes, toys, furniture, lawn and garden equipment, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 19, 20, 21, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2765 Gramer Road, Webberville

GARAGE SALE: 2 57 3 6 Mio. V. Imp. 2 57 3 6 Mio. V. Imp. 2 57 3 6 Mio. V. Imp.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday, May 20; Sunday, May 21, 9-noon. Variety of miscellaneous items. 42250 W. Eight Mile Road.

GARAGE Sale, Fri., Sat., Sun., May 19, 20, 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Stereo console, remote control TV, paneling, clothes, misc. household. 507 Reed, Sub. at 8 Mile, Novi Rd.

GARAGE Sale: Start 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18; 10 to 5, Fri. Sat. and Sun. Garage full of interesting little and big items. Kitchen table, chairs, several antiques. 8 Mile to Northville Estates between Taft and Beck, 21326 Summerside Ct. 349 6221.

5 FAMILY garage sale, 40890 W. Ten Mile Rd. Tues. through Fri. May 16 19 Something for everyone. Glassware, TV, tires, desk, vacuum, clothing, toys and many more items

GARAGE Sale: St. Paul's Lutheran School, May 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 811 Novi Street.

BIG GARAGE Sale, 11075 Shady Wood Dr. Brighton, North of Buno off VanAmberg Rd. May 17, 18, 19, Cherry hall umbrella stand, 100 years old, 2 couches, kitchen set, buggy, playpens, carbeds, box springs, metal drafting stool, infant thru adult clothing, books, gun rack, much more

1971 SINGER, touch & sew with all attachments, excellent condition sacrifice, \$350. includes Spanish Commode Cabinet. Original price \$600. Call after 4 30 p.m. 517 546 0277

19" PORTABLE TV \$65 paint sprayer 1/4 hp tankless compressor, complete \$35 AC 96723

4-1Auctions
AUCTION every Saturday night at 7:30 at History Town Antique Barn, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. General line of merchandise. Some antiques. Consignments accepted. Call first, 517-546 9100.

AUCTION, this weeks auction May 20, will be an estate auction, starting at 7 p.m. Hitching post Auction, History Town, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. 517 546 9100.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON Welcome Wagon Garage Sale, 507 Lyon Blvd. May 19 & 20 Tanageray Sub. 9:00 - 4:00

4-1Auctions
AUCTION every Saturday night at 7:30 at History Town Antique Barn, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. General line of merchandise. Some antiques. Consignments accepted. Call first, 517-546 9100.

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

WE'VE got something for everyone. Off Pontiac Trail East of Eleven Mile Rd. Furniture, books, housewares Wood dowels and trim, camping items, some antiques and more. Fri., May 19th & Sat. 20th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 26055 Philcrest Drive South Lyon. Mabel Phillips & Carol Bourns

SPECIAL garage & barn sale, Windmill antiques, brass beds, commode, 3 gong mower, 5' table saw, pine corner cabinet, china cabinets, player piano, antique pump organ, farm wagon, buggies, sleighs, antique engines, farm bell, windmill Model T side lights, penny amusement machines, insulators, wagon wheel tables, wall clocks, collector's fruit jars, round oak table, portable typewriter, old sewing machines, steam engine 2 foot high, many miscellaneous items. Week days after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday, 437-0586, 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

YARD Sale—May 20-21. Household items, tire rims, miscellaneous, 19880 Maxwell, across from Northville State Hospital. 349-5291.

GARAGE Sale: Wed. thru Sat. Good quality, small items. Best offers on Kenmore automatic washer and dryer, Hot Point refrigerator, oval braided rug, 9x12, chairs, golf clubs, men's golf shoes 7 1/2, 9 1/2, Maple Tree Drive, Plymouth. At Ann Arbor Road and Beck 453 7785

2 family Garage Sale. Clothes, some household, 50155 W. Ten Mile Rd., between Wixom and Napier Rds. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., May 18, 19, & 20, 10-6

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1971 SINGER, touch & sew with all attachments, excellent condition sacrifice, \$350. includes Spanish Commode Cabinet. Original price \$600. Call after 4 30 p.m. 517 546 0277

19" PORTABLE TV \$65 paint sprayer 1/4 hp tankless compressor, complete \$35 AC 96723

4-2 Household Goods
AREA RUG, 9 x 12, 4 months old, print in Persian feeling; also bunk beds, 6 months old, \$50. Brighton 227-7690.

PORTABLE Maytag dryer, used 3 months, like new Phone 229-2807.

BIRCH Dinette table 54 x 32 1/2 with extensions \$30. Call 229-2094.

CONSOLE Stereo, all wood cabinets, 4 speed changer, no tubes, all transistorized, and solid state. Pay balance of \$119, or payments \$17.546 2717.

ADMIRAL refrigerator with 100 pound top freezer, \$30. 437 6257.

NEED SPACE. Three year old, G.E. Mobil Maid dishwasher, excellent condition, used very little. Prefer 32 filled Top Value stamp books or \$85. 437 1843 New Hudson area.

WHEN YOU SHOP at home.....you win. 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101.

ELECTROLUX Cleaner, excellent condition, power nozzle, two hoses, used very little 437-1811.

SOFA BED, 2 matching chairs, 3 tables, 3 lamps, chest of drawers and matching dresser, dinette set. New last December. Call for \$250. Owner transferred. 151 McHattie, apt. 5, South Lyon. Evenings after 6.

GAS RANGE, used, built-in 4 burner, copper tone, with hood. 229-9247

NEW LIVING room couch & chair \$150. Kitchen set \$55. 2 divan beds \$140 for both. 511 Cherokee Bend, Howell.

ONE Peterson Police Monitor, 8 channels, scanner hi-low band One C.I.R. two ground plane. 229-4467

USED TILT back chair, 2 formal, size 12, wedding outfit. 229-8386 Brighton.

ETHAN ALLEN double bed headboard and chest of drawers \$200. 349-6526.

KITCHEN SET. Formica table, 4 chairs, broom, z-tone 1895, 349-2503.

4-2 Household Goods

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KITCHEN SET. Formica table, 4 chairs, broom, z-tone 1895, 349-2503.

MODERN dinette set, \$85, walnut twin bed \$50, small desk with chair \$50. 349 5783.

WASHER, \$50, Norge 17 cu. refrigerator \$65. Pool, \$35, from '68 mobile home. 349-3462.

GIRLS 20" Stingray, like new. After 5:00 call 349 0084.

MAHOGANY dining room table and chairs. Chest of drawers and other furniture. 349 0964.

LIGHT mahogany dining set, Table and 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet and table padding. Call after 4 p.m. 685-2518.

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 52 gallon, Lochinvar, 3 years old \$75. 437 3201

TWO door upright Norge freezer \$50. 437-2373

WINDOW shades, new colors and new stripe design, cut to size. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

FRENCH Provincial couch and chair \$150. very good cond., gas dryer, 5 years old, excellent condition \$25 437-3775

1971 SINGER, touch & sew with all attachments, excellent condition sacrifice, \$350. includes Spanish Commode Cabinet. Original price \$600. Call after 4 30 p.m. 517 546 0277

19" PORTABLE TV \$65 paint sprayer 1/4 hp tankless compressor, complete \$35 AC 96723

4-2 Household Goods
AREA RUG, 9 x 12, 4 months old, print in Persian feeling; also bunk beds, 6 months old, \$50. Brighton 227-7690.

PORTABLE May

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning, electronic cleaners & gas furnaces. New or existing homes. Builders welcome. Free estimates, call anytime 227-6074 Brighton

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20 Years Experience COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES

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2450 West Grand River Box 294 Howell Call 546-1980

UNITED BLACKTOP PAVERS

Residential—Commercial Seal Coating Licensed & Insured Free Estimates

Farmington 474-0457 or Brighton 229-2717

Auto Service

AUTO tune up with Sun Scope and electronic equipment. Electrical problems diagnosed by appointment evenings & Saturdays. Tom Cell, 437-2588.

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BRICK — BLOCK — CEMENT WORK — TRENCHING — EXCAVATING — SEPTIC TANK FIELD Phone 229-2787 Brighton

WIXOM READY MIX CORPORATION CONCRETE

Ready To Serve You No Job Too Big Or Too Small

Residential or Commercial Saturday Delivery 27460 Beck Rd.—Novi, Mich. 48050 349-4240

WE SPECIALIZE IN

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4-3 Miscellany

2 BLACK naugahyde couches, magic chef gas stove, 5 piece set of drums, lady Kenmore gas dryer, all in excellent condition. 517 546 3904 Howell.

A7

UNHAPPY with that latest clothing demonstration? Why settle for less, when we have the quality. Phone Ruth Freimund 437 0507 or Judy Simpson 437 1344 HTF

WORK shoes, special sale on odd sizes, all E and EE widths, 1/2 price white supply lasts. Shoe Hut South Lyon, 437-0700.

H20

WILSON golf clubs, junior set, Woods 1, 3, 4 irons, 3.5, 7, 9, & putter, bag included \$35 437 0813 H20

WINDOW and screen repairs, Martin's hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

H20

USED Coronado washer and dryer, very good condition needs very minor repair. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565.

H20

SMALL garden plowing, South Lyon area, 437 3332.

H20

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HTF

EVERGREEN Sale Dig your choice of 200 Evergreens, 21 varieties \$3. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, Take 196 to Wixom exit, then 5 miles north Phone 1 685-1730 H22

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H20

4-3 Miscellany

FREE 1 package sunflower seeds to children 12 and under, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

H20

H.O. scale train and auto, 4 track layout, 2 trains and 10 racers on 4 x 8, many extras, \$10 and cost of ad 437 0948

H20

SANDALS for ladies, narrow, medium & wide widths, several colors. Shoe Hut, South Lyon 437 0700

H20

4-4 Farm Products

MELON plants and cucumber plants. Burpee and Gold Star hybrid 453 2063. 8348 N Territorial Rd., Plymouth

H 21

RHUBARB for table and freezer 25 cents pound 349 1436

DeKALB HYBRID seed corn. 13824 Spencer Rd., Milford. 685 2649

H20

CERTIFIED seed oats and potatoes South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center Inc. South Lyon 437 1751.

HTF

RHUBARB—fresh & crisp. 50 cents a bundle 349 2530 after 5, also Sat. & Sun

4-4A-Farm Equipment

5 rolls "horse" stock fencing Steel posts and miscellaneous tools 349 4489

LEAVING STATE Farmall H Tractor with cultivator, International baler, rear mount mower 8 ft. blade for H or M tractor, 2 hayracks, 7 ft double disk, 437 0705. H20

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal. Surplus machinery and equipment Call for pickup, 437 0856

HTF

4-5 Wanted To Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell. 199 Lucy Road, 1 517-546 3820.

ATF

CHINA, furniture, fruit jars, wooden items, glassware, coins, miscellaneous Howell 517 546-9100.

A7

1 BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. "The Rim Of The Prairie" Call 437 2929 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

H

PETS**5-1 Household Pets**

TOY POODLE pups for sale. Ellie's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud Brighton 229-2793 ATF

5-1 Household Pets

PARAKEETS — babies, and breeders Northville, 349-7411

H

COCK A POO Puppies and Poodles, Dr. Berger, 546 4887 Howell

A9

COLLIE Shephard needs home. Female, 10 months, housebroken, loves children Free 455-7279.

ATF

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, 9 weeks, AKC Shots, wormed, beautiful, \$100 One blue eyed, red. 389 5079.

A7

ONE year old male German Shepherd & Husky All shots, wormed. Good dog, needs room to roam and affection Free to good home. 349 5190.

H

DARLING free kittens, females 349 4094

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313 887-5117 ATF

FREE Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old 349 3045.

5-1 Household Pets

HOME wanted black Labrador Retriever, female, spayed, 2 1/2 years. Owners leaving country. Loves children, fenced yard recommended, Brighton 227 7759

A7

KITTENS, free, Irish Setter puppies, AKC, \$50. Brighton 229-4568

A7

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppy, champion blood line - beautiful and reasonable. Brighton 229-2729.

A7

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, 4 wks. old, Salt 'N Pepper Males \$100., females \$125. 349-0819.

BLACK MINIATURE pups, AKC registered \$50. Mrs. Hull 227-4271 Brighton.

ATF

MOVING discount prices on cats and kittens. SAN-SHE Cattery 229 6681. We also offer top stud service.

A11

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KITTENS angora—phone 349-7897.

H-21

FREE adorable tiger kittens, six weeks old, litter trained 437 6409. Please hurry.

H-20

FREE KITTENS at 6123 Aldine, Brighton 229-4540.

H20

CHIHUAHUA, 2 years, beige and white, female, all shots, Brighton 229-4244.

A8

AKC Golden Retriever pups, champion bloodline, excellent hunters and pets. 229-8517 Brighton.

A7

GOOD HOME for beautiful miniature Dachshund. \$50., 2 yrs. old. AKC. Brighton 229 8124

a7

REGISTERED St Bernard puppies Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-6174.

A9

5-1 Household Pets

FREE. Black, 5 month old Labrador, who has no Mom or Dad, I have had all my shots and would love to be loved because I love children Call 229-8575

A7

WEIMARANER pups, pure bred, no papers \$35. 437 6684.

H20

5-2 Horses, Equip.

TWO ponies, pony cart and harness. 437 0790 after 6:00 p.m.

A18

4 YEAR old gelding well broke and spirited. \$265. Also shetland pony \$50 349 7016 or 453 1851

H20

TWO Ponies, Shetland and Palamino and year old filly Must sell 437 3038. 27900 Pontiac Trail

H 20

FOUR WESTERN saddle and bridles in first class condition. One horse customized trailer newly overhauled. 453 3407

A7

5-2 Horses, Equip.

16 HAND registered quarter horse, English pleasure and hunter, eight years old, \$950 or best offer. 437-0515, Laraine.

H20

REGISTERED Quarterhorse mare, eight years old, an excellent 4-H project. 437 2446, 23283 Currie Road

H 20

REG. APPALOOSA, black white blanket, 3 years; reg. Morgan 6 yrs. 2 reg. Quarter horse mares. Poco, McCue breeding. Brighton 227-7871

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REGISTERED half arab colt, good Arab blood lines, beautifully marked Come see. 6270 Cunningham Lake Rd., Brighton 229 2570.

A7

REGISTERED Appaloosa Gelding, well mannered, 10 years old, bay with white blankets, sire, Six Dot Rocky, dam Hand Prince Copper Plowed 313 629 4755.

A7

5-2 Horses, Equip.

PONIES two year gelding. Mothers and colts. Rabbits, free kittens. 437 6670.

H-20

AQHA yearling filly. Excellent conformation. Good blood lines. Very reasonable. 485-0898 Ypsilanti.

H-20

AQHA brood mare with Sugar Maker foal at side. Good blood lines. 485 0898 Ypsilanti.

H 20

5-3 Farm Animals

PEKIN ducklings, two to three weeks old, 60 cents. 437 6435

HTF

BEEF cattle feeder calves, whiteface hereford, aberdeen black angus, reasonably priced. 349 4886

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400 BALES mixed hay, \$1. bale. Appaloosa colt \$100. western saddles, blankets, bridles, girths, & etc. 517 546 0686

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HOME for 2 Shepherd Collie pups; horses and colts for sale. 349-2116 H20

BABY turkeys, chicks, ducklings, goslings, bunnies, squabs, bantams, pheasants, peacocks, pigeons, geese, ducks, laying hens. Heavy roosters \$1. Pigs, goats, deer, donkeys, ponies, rabbits. Cages, feeders, waterers, nests. Antique stoves, wagon wheels, iron pots, hay, straw. Complete line of feed 50 lb dog food \$4.15. Flower and vegetable plants. 7 days, 9 to 6. We buy sell trade. 13475 Middlebelt Romulus 941 4473 H20

BABY ducks, geese, chicks, and pheasants 517 546-3692. A-13

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC Shirley Fisher 349 1260 ff

PASTURE only, \$20. a month, nice riding area 229 8354 A7

DOG Obedience Classes forming, in Fowlerville-Howell Gregory, Brighton Stockbridge, we train you to train your dog. 10 weeks \$18 indoors. Novice thru Utility. Registration May 20, for further information call 313 498 2213 A7

EXPERIENCED all breed trimming. JOY KNOTTS 517 546 2080 ATF

BOW WOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home 510 Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271. ATF

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5-5 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE dog pens—Chain link dog runs. Ted Davis Fence Specialist, 437 1675. HTF

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cooks, Eastlawn Convalescent Center, 409 High Street, Northville, 349 0011

NURSES Aids, Eastlawn Convalescent Center, 409 High Street, Northville, 349 0011

CUSTOM farming, phone 662 7350. H21

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6-1 Help Wanted

SUBURBAN BUS DRIVER for local run. Call 1-419-243-5196 for interview.

MOLD BUILDERS Machine and bench hands

Experienced only Top rates and overtime, long term. HARDY MOLDS 12700 Inkster Detroit

APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitress, Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washer - afternoon shift, 3:11 p.m. Cooks - Full & part time. Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

BOB-O LINK wanted, kitchen help, waitresses, bartender. 349 2723 ff

WAITRESSES wanted, experience helpful South Lyon area. 437-2038. HTF

WAITRESSES. Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495. ATF

SOUTH Lyon Cinema announces help wanted applications now being taken for full time employment, Managers and employees. Send resume to Box 1-0, care of South Lyon Herald. HTF

SALES Lady, mature, full time work, apply in person only. The Dancer Co., South Lyon, Michigan. HTF

GENERAL office work. Experienced woman with shorthand, typing, and knowledge of bookkeeping for position with the City of Novi. Reply 349-4300, ext. 58 or 59.

CARRIAGE tour driver. Part time, willing to train. Greenfield Village, 271-1620, ext. 327. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL time Beauty operator wanted. Jean's Beauty Shop, 24109 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, 474 7810.

EARN extra income in your spare time if you live in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford or Brighton areas. Be a Fuller Brush representative in your hometown. Excellent earnings. For details write Fuller Original Office, 2010 S. Wayne Road, Westland, 48185, or phone 1 722 4433. 5

DOCTOR'S Office Assistant. Plymouth, Mature, dependable, unencumbered. Able to take full charge of one girl office. 5 days, 4 evenings, no Saturday's. State qualifications, experience, references, & salary expected. Also part time help considered. Write, Box 519, care of The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167.

MALE and female drivers wanted. Star Cab Company 349 6216.

DOMESTIC, one day a week Good situation Call 349 4179 after 4 p.m. 3

WAITRESSES, Bartender, Brookline Golf Club. Apply in person. Six Mile at Sheldon Roads. 35.

ROUGH carpenters, some experience. Thomas S. Cain, 229-9156 Brighton. A8

BOOKKEEPER. Accounts payable and Receivable, taxes, typing, general office work, part time position. Must be pleasant. Indicate salary with resume to P.O. Box 700, Brighton, Mich. 48116 a7

ALL around handy man for yard work, painting, and general maintenance. Would consider couple to live in 229 6591 Brighton a7

BABY sitter wanted by working mother. In your home, Smock Road area, Northville. 349-1738 after 5:00 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSitter in my home, flexible hours 227-6613. A6

MALE AND FEMALE Production and Assemblers We are taking applications. Apply Stahl Manufacturing 800 Junction Plymouth, MI. (East of Sheldon Road)

GREENHOUSE and gardening help. Only good workers need apply. Also general clean-up man Brighton 227 4051.

SALESPEOPLE for all departments, including comm. sales specialists. Apply at W. T. Grant Co. Brighton Mall, Brighton. A7

STOCK BOY. 18 or over, willing to work days or evenings. Canopy Bottle & Gourmet Shoppe, Brighton.

ATTENTION Mothers. Attractive \$50 a week job for housewives. Local work 632-7130 or 229 9192 A7

BABYSITTER and light housework, for 1 child, Woodland Lake area. Call after 6 p.m. 227-6521. A7

MAN or Woman to deliver the Detroit News, in the Howell and Oak Grove area commissions and auto allowance, call 229 6587 between 10:00 and 1:00 also 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. A-7

BABYSITTER, Howell area, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in my home 546 9366 after 3:30. A-7

BEAUTY Operator, pleasant working conditions. 517-546-5237 A-9

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, full time. Apply in person, Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton. A-8

EXPERIENCED semi-truck driver, apply in person at 58580 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, Hawk's Trucking Co. H21

MATURE bookkeeper through trial balance, experience in construction, typing, payroll, unions, job cost, A-P, A-R, all taxes. Wixom area, lovely offices. Call for appointment, 437-1767. H-20

MECHANIC needed for construction equipment, experienced in Diesel engine and hydraulic system repair. Apply in person Bitten Bros. 915 North US 23, Brighton. A7

CLERK typist. Applications available at The Friend of the Courts Office only, Court House, Howell. a1f

EXPERIENCED exhaust installers. Apply in person Abe's Auto Glass, 1018 E. Grand River, Howell. A7

ELIGIBLE Examiner, man or woman, 3 days per week, experienced preferred, but will train. Applications available at The Friend of the Courts office only Court House, Howell. a1f

CUSTODIAL positions Applications are being accepted under the EVA Program at Harland Consolidated Schools. Applicants must meet the following qualifications: be unemployed or underemployed, a resident of Livingston County. A veteran receives priority. Contact the Operations Office, HCS, 632-7481 ext. 35.

IMMEDIATE opening for husband and wife team janitor and maid good pay and necessary. Barfield Cleaning Co. 103 N Huron, Ypsilanti, MI. A9

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED seamstress, specializing in alterations and dressmaking. South Lyon - phone 437-6717 - ask for Joan. HTF

BABY sitting in my home, Newnham Farms, South Lyon. 437-6104. HTF

BABY sitting done in my home. By the hour or by the week, have references. 437-2174 H 20

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

COLLETT & SONS

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

REMOVED

WRECKER SERVICE

BATTERIES-RADIATORS-NON FERROUS

229-2637

BRIGHTON

6-2 Situations Wanted

WOULD like small gardens to rototill. Northville South Lyon area 349 2285 H 20

Y B A painting houses and barns. Free estimates 455 4772.

WALL Washing Service, free estimates Call Jack 632 7294. A8

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

BABYSITTING in my home, afternoons or evenings, references, Brighton 229 9206 a7

DEPENDABLE Mother will babysit in her home, 227 7442 will pick up. a7

TWO college students will do Interior and Exterior painting, Carpentry work and Landscaping. Experienced in all areas. Mies Vleau 229 7073 or Jim Ritz 229-9692 Brighton References. A-7

WILL do baby sitting in my home by the hour or week 227-7679 Brighton A7

TYPING in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222. HTF

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TRY IT—You'll like it TriChem Liquid Emulsions. Free in-struction classes. Be a hostess, free gifts. Call Rose Harper, 425 2443

EXPERT service all makes color T.V. Same day service Open 9 p.m. All work guaranteed. Deluxe T.V. Service, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546 3128. A7

CUSTOM Fun Machines Inc. Complete line of custom and trail bike accessories in stock. Hooker and Bassani expansion chambers from \$36.95. Full-face competition helmets \$44.95. Leather and vinyl jackets from \$14.95. 5776 E. Grand River at Lake Chemung 546-3658. A7

PUPPET Shows by Carolyn. For birthday parties, etc. references. For appointment call 349 2530 after 5. A 19

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, and odd jobs. References 349 5182 ff

B.B. SDUNEK Photo Technical Camera Repair 3558 Jewell Rd Howell Mich. 48843 By mail at Uber's Drugs Brighton a13

BULLDOZING, TRUCKING and Back Hoe Service. Jim Stratford 632-7212 Harland or 626 9133 Fenton ATF

GARDEN TILLING—old gardens or new from sod. Call evenings Brighton 229 9102. A7

WELDING GAS AND ARC Portable Equipment, Heavy Equipment and truck repair. B.C. Welding, 13 Mile Road in Walled Lake, 476-7278

6-4 Business Opportunities

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS BACKHOES No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317-545-6431, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

TRANSPORTATION



7-1 Motorcycles

1971 Bronco mini trail 50 cc. \$175 or best offer. 349 5299

MINI-BIKE 3 1/2 h.p., Chrome fenders. Good condition, \$75 349 1728

1971 SUZUKI, 250cc x6, Hustler, 4,600 miles, \$550 229-2386 a7

1972 SUZUKI Savage 250cc. \$750 call Brighton 229 2694 A7

1971 SUZUKI, 250cc, like new with helmet, \$595.00. South Lyon Motors, 437 1177 H19

HONDA—The Best Deal, Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories. Sport Cycle Inc 227 6128 ATF

CUSTOM Fun Machines Inc — Stop in and see the new 1972 Suzukis. Also complete line of custom and trail equipment 5776 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658 ATF

1968 BMW, fering large tank, and seat, other extras 227 7140 after 6 00 p.m. Brighton A6

HONDA, 1971, SL 175 K 2, like new, 350 miles, \$600 229 9802 or 229 7891 Brighton A10

1966 Honda, 305 Super Hawk, good condition. \$275 Call after 3 p.m. 229 8404 Brighton A7

HONDA 300, less than 7,000 miles, \$350 437 0689 H20

1969 KAWASAKI, 175, brand new top end, 2000 cc call 517 546 5891, 4 30 to 6:00 except Wednesday. A7

SEARS 250 motorcycle, basket case, that might run, \$25.00 call 517 546 5891, 4 30 to 6:00 except Wednesday A7

1970 ZUZUKI, 250, Hustler, bored, very good condition, \$425 229 6150—also 1964 Volkswagen \$150.00 A7

1971 Yamaha, 350 CC, low mileage, like new, \$650. 229 2106 Brighton. A7

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14' SAILBOAT, Alumacraft. Fiberglass, complete rigging & trailer included. Reasonable offer accepted. 437 0649 midnight till 9 a.m. A 19

BOAT cushions reupholstered. Serra's Upholstery 349 1830 Fast Service 7

24 ft PONTON float, Riviera Cruiser, 18 HP, Evinrude motor, used very little, call 437-0308 after 5 p.m. H20

FOR SALE, 5 horsepower outboard motor. Good condition \$175 or best offer 437 6787 H-20

15 FT Lone star fiberglass & trailer, 50 h.p. electric motor. All for \$650 227 6013 A8

15'8 Aerocraft fiberglass, electric start, convertible top, 30 h.p., Johnson motor and trailer \$600. 313 632 7397 A8

FIBERGLAS Speed boat and top. 35 horse, Evinrude and trailer 517 546 4323 A7

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

AVION pick up camper, 10 1/2 ft Self contained Loaded Sleeps 5 349 1119

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

23' GLOBESTAR 1968 One owner Excellent condition Completely self contained Many extras—owner buying bigger Globestar. To see call 349-6144.

2WHEEL utility trailer, 4 x 5 ft box, \$35. Black & Decker No 60 bench drill stand, \$30. Ten inch Delta Band saw, \$30. 22 inch rotary lawn mower, \$35. Manual 2 tank water softener, \$25. 2 1/2 h.p. 3600 r.p.m. 110 slant 220 volt motors, \$25 ea 349 1173. A7

16 foot STARCRAFT, aluminum J canvas cover, 40 Evenrude electric, Amco full trailer, 75 Evenrude electric, \$750.00, 878 6449 A7

16' FLEETWING trailer 1966 Good condition. \$835 349 4693

FRANKLIN Pick up Camper, 1970 Sleeps 7 Good condition \$2,500 Call 349 1959

CAMPER cushions reupholstered. Fast service. Serra's Upholstery, 349 1830 7

CHEVY, 4 wheel drive pickup with 8 ft trek camper, clean, 437 6495. H19

WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers. Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 227 7358 Brighton ATF

24ft 5th-Wheel Camper, 1971 Travel Mate \$4,700 Brighton 227 6454 after 4 30 p.m. a7

8' wide, 30' long vagabond, (not a house trailer) used for office or storage construction work \$200 453 0442 after 6 00 H 20

DRIFTWOOD, 1964, 19 ft sleeps six, self contained, call after 5 p.m. 546 3042 (517) A7

17 FT Frolic, self contained, clean, excellent condition \$1,250 Brighton 229 2628. a1f

CAMPER TRAILER with tent, sleeps 5, best offer takes 229-8185 Brighton A7

7-7 Trucks

MIDWEST steel truck bed 12 1/2' long, 8' wide platform 437 6674 H 20

1959 GMC 60 passenger school bus, \$300 437-6670 or 437 0430 after 5 p.m. H22

TRIUMPH GT 6—1969, new tires, battery, clutch, needs shocks \$1100 229-2590 a7

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, auto power steering, vinyl top, mag wheels, \$550 1 624 1875 A7

65 MUSTANG, automatic, power steering, radio, \$200 or best offer 632 7014 Harland a7

1968 BONNEVILLE, full power, factory air and stereo, cruise control, electric windows & locks, etc 313 632 7436 a7

1963 MERCURY Comet Excell Cond Good Transportation \$75. Call 349 1928

1964 CHEVROLET, automatic transmission \$100 349 5783

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon 9 passenger. Excellent condition 3,100 miles \$1 700 349 4886

7-8 Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond, \$1295. Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227-7704 Brighton. ATF

'71 MAVERICK, 2 door, red with black interior. Radio, accent group, 5 belted white walls, low mileage. Very clean \$1480 Call 349 5658. A7

'1969 AUSTIN America, 4 speed, auto, like new, less than 20,000 miles, best offer, must sell, 227 7060 or collect 1 833 9100. ATF

DUNE buggy, bonanza mini, 12 horse Tecumseh engine. No responsible offer refused. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton. A5

'62 CHEV. Impala conv. \$125. mechanically sound 229 9678 Brighton. A7

CHEV wagon, 1957, V8, 283, good motor. Auto. Trans. rear end. Body going, best offer or trade for mini bike 229 4571 Brighton. A7

MUSTANG 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, radio, new tires, shocks, battery, brakes. \$1200. 437 2658 H19

1968 BUICK Electra Factory air Immaculate, no rust \$1,600 349 1119

1966 MUSTANG \$200 349 5640

7-8 Autos

'66 Plymouth, good condition Must sell 227 6868 A7

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
AS LOW AS **\$2199**
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New 1972 Vega.....\$1999
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New 1972 Chevelle Hardtop.....\$2399
New 1972 Chevy Impala, Hardtop.....\$3099
New 1972 Chevy Caprice hardtop.....\$3399
New 1972 Monte Carlo.....\$2999

TRUCKS
New 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup.....\$2299
New 1972 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup.....\$2499
New 1972 Chevy El Camino.....\$2499

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Gas-electric refrigerator, Furnace, Bath, Fully Equipped
\$6995
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7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
DOM MARINO'S PLYMOUTH'S ONLY VOLUME DEALER 1st in PRICE 1st in SERVICE 3-DAY SALE	SPECIAL low price! 1969 Dodge Super Bee in excellent condition with new tires, 383-4 speed, Ram Air, stereo tape deck. A blue beauty. Only \$1400. Call 349 0581.	1965, 4 door Catalina, good condition, \$285 517 546 6877	'69 Mustang, GT, fast back, 4-speed, trans. new brakes, 4 new Goodyear poly glass tires 227-7640	VALIANT, 1963, 6 cylinder, \$100 227 7558, A7	1964 FORD pick up \$225, 229 4467 A7	1970 FIREBIRD, Take over balance Brighton 229 8566, A8	1956 PONTIAC Station wagon body, from Arizona, no motor, 229 4819 A7	1966 FORD RANCHERO, radio and heater, bucket seats, 4 shift Best offer 632 7535 A7
NEW '72 DUSTER \$1984 NEW '72 SATELLITE \$2175 NEW '72 FURY \$2647 NEW '72 CHRYSLER \$3174		68 OLDS, Cutlass supreme, power brakes, automatic, good condition, Call after 5 30 p.m. 229 9280 A7	CHEVROLET, 1970 9-pass., Kingswood wagon. PS & PB, air conditioner, 4 speaker stereo, rack, 38,000 x way miles. Excellent condition Reasonable Hartland 632 7711 anytime. A-7	FORD CORTINA GT, 1970, stereo tape, 4 speed. Asking \$995 229 9043 Brighton. A7	CHEVROLET Nova, 1962, station wagon, very good condition. Needs transmission. Best offer Brighton 227 7612 A7	OLDS, 88, 64, one owner, excellent motor and body, air, 30 day deal \$825. 229 8124 Brighton A7		
50 SHARP USED CARS TO CHOOSE 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. sedan, full power including windows & 6 way seat, PLUS factory air, Burgundy, black top\$1395 1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Blue with Charcoal vinyl top and interior. A Sharp car.....\$1095 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 speed. Navy blue, with white vinyl interior. SPECIAL.....\$1395 1970 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, 9 pass. model with every option available. An elegant wagon priced at less than half its original price.....\$3445 Rental Cars: Daily-Weekly-Monthly		JEEP, 1965 Waggoner, 4 wheel drive, 4 dr., Warn hubs, PS & PB, power windows, V8, auto, radio, very clean., Brighton 229 4748. A7	'65 FORD Pickup good shape, '64 Galaxie 500, 2 door, Call after 6 p.m., Brighton AC 9 7016.	1969 Cougar XR7, red w/black vinyl roof, P.S. P.B. air conditioning \$2295 1971 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 6 cyl., std., rear step bumper, \$2295. 1970 Maverick 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., blue with blue vinyl roof, \$1595. 1968 Mercury Monterey, 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl roof, \$1795.00 1971 Mercury Colony Park sta. wag., full power, air conditioning, brown with brown interior, luggage rack, \$3795. 1970 Cougar 2-dr. hardtop, V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, \$2595. 1969 Chevrolet Belair 4-dr., low mileage, V8, auto., PS, 1-owner \$1495.				
CHRYSLER Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14), Plymouth Mich. 453-2255 OPEN SAT WO 2-5830	Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold		15 ACRES OF CHEVROLET FACILITIES •New & Used Cars •Top Dollar Paid For Used Cars & Trucks •Service •Parts •Bump Shop If anyone says he can sell for less than ROGER PECK - he's just got to be kidding. 474-0500 ROGER PECK 30250 Grand River Just West of Middlebelt OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 Open all day Saturday	DEVON LINCOLN-MERCURY 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 to 9 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m. Sat. 8:00 to 5 p.m.				

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WILSON Ford-Mercury

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This warranty will apply to the vehicle power train components (Specifically (1) The Cylinder Block, Head, All Internal Engine Parts, Waterpump and Intake Manifold. (2) Transmission and Internal Parts, including Torque Converter. (3) Drive shaft and Universal Joints. (4) Rear Axle, Differential and Axle Shafts.)

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Buy one of our fine used cars and get a written guarantee that compares with any new model.

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Try out a Chevy at Volkswagen.

Try out any of the cars people trade in for new VWs. We get all kinds. But we don't sell them again just like that. We check them out first. Give them the 16-point inspection. Fix whatever needs fixing. Then guarantee the repair or replacement of every major working part* 100% for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. Incidentally, the guarantee comes with all our used cars.

Even the Volkswagens.

* engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1968 CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top ... \$1497.

1971 MALIBU V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows, vinyl top ... \$2897

1968 DODGE CHARGER 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top ... \$1297

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

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SERVICE HOURS
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Get A Full Tank of Gas...

When you buy your next car from me. It's my way of saying "thank you" ... and you'll get the best deal on a new or used

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AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1972 Cadillacs
1972 Oldsmobiles

Plus the sharpest used cars in Livingston County

*HIGH TRADE IN ALLOWANCES
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*BANK RATES

Six to Receive LIT Diplomas

Several area residents will be among the 432 graduates of Lawrence Institute of Technology to receive diplomas at the school's 40th annual commencement exercises June 4.

The exercises will be held in the Ford Auditorium of Detroit's Civic Center beginning at 3 p.m.

Local graduates are: Timothy M. Askew, who lives with his wife, Mary, and two children in Brighton at 8978 Christine Drive, is a 1960 graduate of Mumford High School.

He is employed by Eaton Corporation in the Research Center as a technician where he participated in the

development of air bags, a crash restraint system. Presently, he is working with experimental anti-ski systems on heavy duty trucks. He will receive a bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

Anthony J. Pucci, who lives at 6318 Baldwin Court, Brighton, with his wife, Lucille, and daughter.

A graduate of Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights, he was a member of the American Institute of

Architects during his freshman year at L.I.T.

A photographer by hobby, having won first place in a national photography competition in 1969, he is employed by Winkelman's as sales supervisor. He has been with the company seven years.

He will receive a bachelor of science degree in architecture.

Daniel J. Harmon, who lives with his wife, Charlotte, and two children at 43712

Lyric Court in Northville.

A 1963 graduate of St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, he is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

He will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Joseph B. Howard, who lives with his wife, Rosalie, and two daughters at 48155 Rushwood Lane in Novi

A 1954 graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit, he is a member of the City of Novi Board of Appeals. He is

currently employed by the Chrysler Corporation as a sales engineer.

He will receive a bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

John E. Marshman, who lives with his parents at 27900 Dixboro in South Lyon

A 1967 graduate of Plymouth High School, he was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers while at L.I.T.

He will receive a bachelor of science degree in

mechanical engineering.

Donald K. Ledford, who lives with his wife, Francisca, and two children at 23221 Valerie in South Lyon.

A 1962 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he has been a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity while at L.I.T. He also participated in intramural football and the Men's Glee Club.

Commencement speaker June 4 will be John J. Riccardi, president of Chrysler Corporation

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South Lyon
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**Decorating Service Available
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Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Family Fun Show-Saturday May 20, 9:00 a.m. Navajo Arena, M-59 and Hacker Road, four miles west of U.S. 23. Presented by the 4-H Gauchos Horse Club of Hartland. Entry fee: 50 cents per class. Concession stand on the grounds.

Following are a few of the classes: fitting and showing adults; fitting and showing 9 and under; fitting and showing (family entry) Mom-Dad-kids special award for largest family showing; Horse and pony hitch both adults and 4-H age; barrel bending; cloverleaf, diaper race, boat scramble, down and back and the egg and spoon race.

Proceeds to go 50 percent to Livingston County 4-H Horse Association, 50 percent to Livingston County 4-H Council

Stable Hints

Now that warm weather has arrived, it is time to get rid of the winter blankets. No doubt they will need repairs, and cleaning.

A big washing machine will sometimes handle one blanket. If you don't have a machine available you will have to spread the blanket out on the ground and scrub it by hand, rinsing it with the hose.

Some blankets, namely those with jute instead of woven linings, go completely to pieces when they are washed. These are much cheaper when new but are a false economy because they only last one season. If your blankets are the kind to be washed, please use only cold water and do not dry near any heat. Otherwise you will have to replace all the leather breast straps. Repair any broken straps or hooks and then pack the blankets away with mothballs.

OLD PROVERB

One white leg-buy him, Two white legs-try him, Three white legs-deny him, Four white legs and a white nose, Take off his hide and throw him to the crows!

Sally Saddle

Cycle Deaths Declining

Motorcycle deaths have declined during the past five years, Michigan State Police report.

The downward trend in the death rate per thousand cycles registered is attributed to the helmet law, licensing of motorcyclists and the public's awareness of motorcycles, state police say.

During the years covered in the report, 7.7 deaths per thousand motorcycles were reported in 1971; 8.7 in 1970; 10.9 in 1969; 12.2 in 1968; and 10.4 in 1967.

For the five-year period, the average mortality rate for motorcycles is 9.5 per thousand vehicles registered, while for all vehicles registered the rate is 5.0 per thousand.

During 1971, there were 187,351 motorcycles registered in Michigan. A total of 144 deaths were reported for an estimated 562,053 miles traveled by all motorcycles, based on police figures of 3,000 to 5,000 miles traveled per cycle.



WE'RE DETERMINED...

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PLEDGE

"WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU
THE LOWEST OVERALL FOOD PRICES IN MICHIGAN
...EVERY SHOPPING DAY OF THE WEEK!"

Our pricing analysts maintain a 24-hour watch on wholesale prices... competitive prices... and our own prices. With one thought in mind. To save you money on your total food bill. That is why we can make this pledge...



TENDER FLAVORFUL
BEEF POT ROAST
OLD PRICE 66¢
58¢ LB.

JUICY TENDER
ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST
OLD PRICE 88¢
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FLAVORFUL
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK
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88¢ LB.

GRADE A FRESH FAMILY PAK
FRYER PARTS
3 BREAST QUARTERS • 3 LEG QUARTERS • 3 WING QUARTERS • 3 NECK QUARTERS • 3 RACK QUARTERS
STILL ONLY
28¢ LB.

PESCHKES SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE
69¢ LB.

COUNTRY FRESH
MINUET BUTTER

STILL ONLY 1-LB. PRINT **66¢**

CREME SANDWICH COOKIES
NABISCO OREO'S

STILL ONLY 15-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

FAMILY SIZE
HUNT'S PORK AND BEANS

STILL ONLY 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN **22¢**

CREAMY
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

STILL ONLY 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **66¢**

10-CAL
WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK

STILL ONLY 1-QT. 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **47¢**

MASTER BAKERS ENRICHED
SLICED WHITE BREAD

STILL ONLY 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF **22¢**

FRESH FROZEN - CHERRY - GRAPE
MURCH'S DRINKS
OLD PRICE 12¢
8¢ 6-OZ CAN

PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
PUFFIN BISCUITS
OLD PRICE 9¢
6¢ 8-OZ. TUBE

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
BATH ROOM
STILL ONLY **24¢** ROLL PKG.

PIONEER GRANULATED
PURE SUGAR
OLD PRICE 62¢
58¢ LB. BAG

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SWEET CORN
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Northville Summer Recreation

Registration Starts Saturday

First date for registration in the 1972 Northville summer recreation program is set for Saturday, Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week.

Times for registration Saturday and on May 27, June 3 and June 10 is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., he said.

Still other registration periods are planned for Monday, June 12 through Friday, June 16 from 3 to 5 p.m., and then each day, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the summer program.

However, boys and girls who want to play on any baseball or softball team are urged to register early.

Persons wishing additional information about registration times or the program itself are asked to call 349-0203 on any of the above dates and times, Prom indicated.

Participants in the program, he explained, must be registered and show their registration cards upon request of recreation supervisors.

Registration fees are \$1.50 for residents of the City of

Northville and Northville Township, \$5 for non-residents who reside within the Northville Public School District, and \$12 for non-residents outside the Northville School District.

This means, for example, Novi residents living in the Northville School district are charged the \$5 fee, he explained.

Fees help offset the cost of the program which is jointly financed by the city and township on a participant basis.

Prom estimates that the registration fees will produce about \$2,200 this year based upon projected enrollments. The total 1972-73 budget exceeds \$40,000.

Cost to the city is pegged at approximately \$18,000, and to the township, approximately \$14,000.

Anticipated registration this year is expected to top the 1,000 mark for the first time in history. Of this total, Prom expects some 609 to come from the city and 478 from the township. Also, some 71 non-residents within the school district are anticipated along with four non-residents.

These figures, however, are

merely estimates based on previous enrollments and trends.

Insurance fees are paid by individual participants in the baseball program, with each participant assessed on a pro-rata amount on the team policy premium, Prom said.

Some programs, such as adult recreation, are self-supporting through the fees charged.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Section C

Page 1

Thursday, May 18, 1972

About Our Servicemen

Warrant Officer Howard Norris, Jr. of 16845 Haggerty Road, has returned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina following a leave.

Norris entered the service two years ago following graduation from Plymouth High School. He took his basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana and Fort Walters, Texas.

He received his warrant rating at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

A helicopter pilot, he is anticipating a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Army Private Isaac L. Brewer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brewer, 29825 Beck Road, Wixom, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

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

Private Brewer received training with Company A, 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade. The private's wife, Teresa,

lives at 1631 South Commerce Road.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice George L. Gombasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gombasy of 26052 Clark, Novi, has completed the Hospital Corps School at San Diego.

Hospital Corpsmen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including X-ray, laboratory work, operating room assistance and general practice.

He attended Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan.

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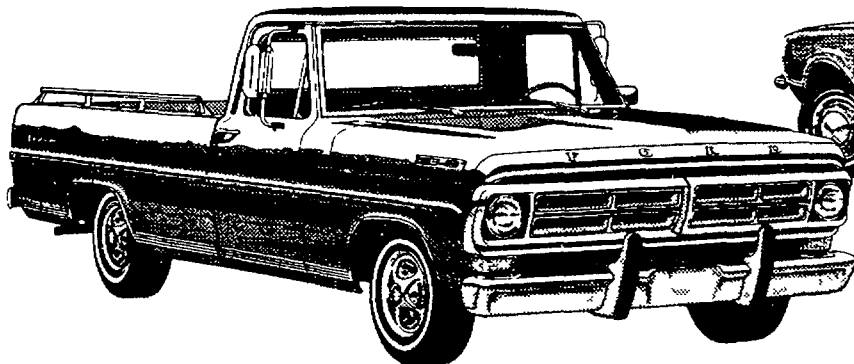
Sporty Pinto, Maverick and Mustang sprints with accent stripes, dual racing mirrors, USA emblem, whitewalls, more.



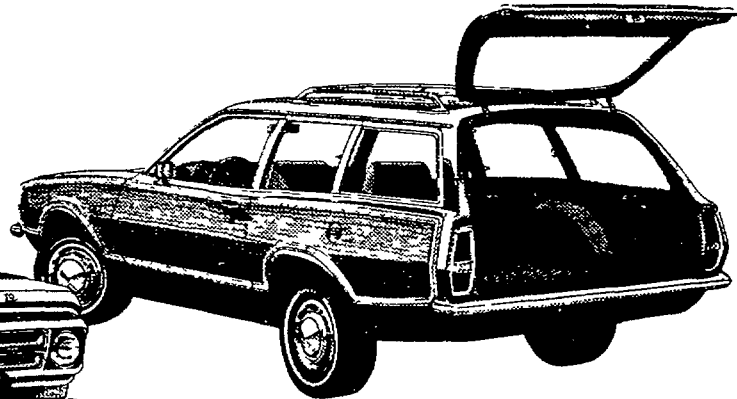
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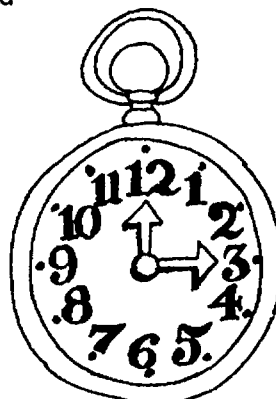
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JOHN MACH FORD SALES

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



REPEAT—The always popular turtle races, sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, will be repeated again this year. As in the past (picture above), the races are exciting for both the youngsters and their parents.

Activities Announced

'72 Summer Program Excites Director Prom

"I've never been so excited about our recreation program as I am this year," said Robert Prom, recreation director, as he reviewed plans this week for the upcoming summer program.

His enthusiasm is generated by the number of additional activities and additional facilities.

"We're offering more programs for girls, and we're going to continue to do so," he said.

"And because of the addition of two new baseball diamonds we'll be able to accommodate more youngsters, with more games played in the evening so that parents may watch."

Lights at the new Thomson Memorial Field in the township are going up this week, he said, and a new diamond should be ready at the high school—on the plateau between the football field and the varsity diamond by May 29, he said.

Among the new programs to be in operation this coming summer, he reported, will be a special day camp for handicapped children of the community.

"It's something entirely new for us so we'll be experimenting. Because we don't know what kind of response we'll get we still haven't formulated our plans for the handicapped."

One thing we plan, however, is to integrate this program with our regular day-camp activities because we see no reason why handicapped children should be segregated from the other children."

Following is a play-by-play of upcoming summer activities:

Day Camp

To be held each day, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 11:45 at three locations—Scout-Recreation Building, Amerman School playground, and Moraine School playground—beginning Wednesday, June 21 and ending Wednesday, August 9.

Activities include arts and crafts, group games, skits, treasure hunts, special events, etc. A small charge is made for some materials. Age: five years and older.

Prom reports that supervisors will receive in-service training prior to the start of the program to learn about new activities to be incorporated in the program.

Handicap Day Camp

Plans are still indefinite but

the program will be held in conjunction with the regular day-camp program and be especially geared to children with handicaps of one kind or another.

Swimming Instruction Swimming lessons will be given to registered boys and girls, 8 years old and older, at the Northville High School pool. Four sessions are planned, each consisting of 10 lessons of 45 minutes in length. Cost per session is \$10, with participants furnishing their own towel, swim suits and caps.

Sessions also are planned for "ladpoles", youngsters ages 4 to 7. Interested persons are asked to consult the department's schedule of events for session dates for the various age groups.

T-Ball This activity is new this year. It involves hitting the softball from a tee, with 15 players in the field.

It will be offered for boys, 6-7 years of age (6 years old before July 1), and for girls, 6-9 years of age (6 years old before July 1).

Knothole Softball Boys 8-9 years of age. Every boy who will be 8 years of age before July 1 is eligible.

Knothole Baseball

For boys who will be 10 years old before July 1, but who will not have reached 12 years before September 1, 1972. The Recreation Department reserves the right to move a ballplayer regardless of age, from one league to another, depending upon that player's ability—although this is not to be a common practice.

Schedule of practices are to be given upon registration. Each boy is given a team shirt.

Thirteen-year-old boys have been eliminated from knothole baseball this year, explained Prom, because "we're forming our own Class 'F' night league for boys 12 and 13 years of age."

Another major change in knothole softball will be the use of a pitching machine, he said. By using a pitching machine on an experimental basis, "we think will liven the games by reducing forfeitures, increasing the amount of field and hitting. With its use we will go back to the conventional three-strike-out rule as opposed to the two-strike rule used last summer."

Baseball

In addition to the knothole

program, plans call for 11 teams of boys who play in Class D, E, and F and Adray leagues in the evenings. The public is invited to watch these games to be played at Ford Field and Northville High School.

Class "E" ball for ages 14, 15 and 16 will be offered as usual, but "we believe some boys 14 to 17 may want to play slo-pitch which will be offered this year."

All adult games are to be played at Thomson Field, while games for youngsters will be played at either Ford Field or the high school.

Powder Puff Softball

For girls who will be 9 years old before September 1 but who will not have reached 13 before September 1, 1972.

Schedules of practices and games will be given upon registration. Each girl is given a jersey provided by the sponsor. Some games are to be played in the evening.

Girls Night Softball

A team consisting of girls, 13 and under, and a team involving girls 15 and under, will play in the Livonia night league.

Members of these teams are to be selected from candidates who attend pre-season practice sessions, dates of which are to be announced later.

Pee Wee Baseball

For boys 5 years of age. Instruction in throwing, batting, fielding and running fundamentals will be given each Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:15 p.m. from June 23 to August 9 at Ford Field.

Basketball Clinic

Scheduled for three weeks, beginning Monday, June 18 and continuing through Friday, July 7—except for July 3 and 4.

The five-day per week program, under instruction by Coach Walt Koepke, is open to fifth and sixth graders from 1 to 3 p.m. and for seventh and eighth graders from 9 to 11 a.m.

The first two weeks of the clinic will involve fundamentals, while the last week will be devoted to a round-robin tournament.

Participants must furnish their own equipment, although youngsters will be given a shirt.

Fee for the program is \$12.

Zoo Trips

Trips to the Detroit Zoological Park at Royal Oak will be held on Wednesday, June 28, July 12, and July 26.

Continued on Page 6-C



OUT OF PAST—A baseball came through the mail last week, reminding Oakland County Road Commissioner Frazer Staman of Wixom a 50-year-old heartache. It was a half-century ago that Staman, then a high schooler, fired a near perfect game—striking out all but one batter.

Fired Up by Liniment

He Almost Uncorked The 'Perfect Game'

His political opponents might say he's pitched a lot of curves in his days—but certainly nothing like that day on April 22 exactly 50 years ago.

Frazer Staman remembers it well now, particularly after opening a package upon returning last week from a vacation.

The package, laughs the former Novi Township supervisor who now is a Wixom resident and vice-chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission,

contained a baseball, a bottle of Sloan's liniment, and the following note that tells it all:

"April 22, 1922, Frazer Staman of Farmington High School struck out 20 batters in a seven-inning game with Dearborn High School."

"Staman had a sore shoulder from pitching the previous day, so after a couple of innings his coach applied some Sloan's liniment to his shoulder. His arm got so hot that Staman got wilder and wilder as the game progressed."

The batters were so frightened they were glad to strike out just to get out of batter's box."

The package was sent to Staman by Earl Teeples, supervisor of Farmington Township.

"How in the world Teeples ever found out about it I don't know," says Staman, who once managed the Northville A&P store and who now operates an insurance business in Novi.

"Much as I hate to admit it I guess his story's right on base."

The game was played on a field owned by the ex-governor Fred Warner, recalls Staman, who came within just one batter of hurling a perfect game. An 11th grader at the time, Staman says the lone batter who did not strike out hit a grounder down the first base line. "I can see it rolling down there now."

The batter was out at first but Staman lost his perfect game even while racking up a 3-0 victory.

general public for the first time during a tour of south-central United States and proved so popular that it has been booked for appearances throughout the nation.

Concert Slated By Army Band

A Michigan Week treat for residents of both Northville and Plymouth is planned Saturday when the Studio Band and Soldiers' Chorus of the U.S. Army Band performs in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The concert will get underway in the park at 3 p.m. In the event of rain the concert will be given in Central High School.

Local appearance of the widely acclaimed musicians was made through the Army recruiting station serving Northville.

Under the direction of Colonel Hal J. Gibson, the band offers pulsating rock and modern jazz in a unique "big-band" manner, while the chorus offers today's ballads in its distinctively velvety and subtle stylings.

The show was exposed to the



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Senior Citizens

'Tulip' Trip Set Saturday

A trip to the Holland, Michigan, Tulip Festival this Saturday, May 20, is the next of a host of events for Northville's active Senior Citizens' Club.

The eight-year-old club also is making plans to honor its charter members at its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

A bus will leave Kerr House at 7 a.m. Saturday for the Dutch festival. Mrs. Richard Sharon, president, points out that the charter bus that usually takes the seniors to the ball game is cancelled for that Saturday.

Kerr House, the new center for seniors on Cady Street, Mrs. Sharon adds, now is open for club members to drop in every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 46 charter members who formed the club in 1964 will be honored at the dinner program next Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Mrs. Lottie Powers, Mrs. Clarence Harsch and Mrs. Sidney Frid.

It was in January, 1964, that the club elected its first slate of officers, who also served as its first board of directors. Mrs. H. A. Boyden, still an active member, was chosen president with Mrs. Mary Slessor, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Reid, treasurer; and the late Mrs. Percy Angove, secretary.

Nine of the original group have died and six others are no longer able to attend the senior meetings with several now in nursing homes. They, however, are receiving notes of appreciation from the club.

Planners stress that the program will be short and informal with charter members free to sit with their friends, as they wish.

Other recent activities of the club this month include "an enjoyable evening" at the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Any Number Can Die" Mrs. Sharon

reports that 20 attended.

At its May 9 meeting the club heard Ron Griffith, director of community services at Schoolcraft College, outline the aim of the college and its foundation to institute a program of community services. He explained features it is hoped can be offered later to seniors in Northville and other areas in the college district.

Northville's president, Mrs. Sharon, is serving on a Schoolcraft senior advisory group.

Attends Meet On Insurance

Kenneth R. Rathert of Northville Agency, Inc., was among 18 especially-selected independent insurance agents and brokers from several states attending the recent regional Producer-Company Council sponsored at Osage Beach, Missouri.

At the Producer-Company Council meetings, independent agents and C&F company personnel have an opportunity to discuss current needs of the insurance-buying public and how they can best cooperate to provide the insurance products and services the public seeks.

Deadline Near For Dog Tags

City and township dog licenses expire May 31, officials remind owners.

The one-year licenses are \$2 and may be obtained at the city and township offices.

Both report license sales are below last year's figures, with the township having sold 100 compared with 1,000 sold by May last year.

City officials note 80 licenses have been purchased by dog owners so far, down from the 138 sold by May, 1971.



REMEMBERED—

While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidman, 359 North Rogers, no longer are able to attend meetings of the Northville Senior Citizens, they are being remembered by the club as it honors its 46 charter members who formed the group in 1964. The committee is hoping many of the original founders will be on hand at the dinner program at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church. Longtime residents, the Kidmans are parents of Mrs. Clyde Ferguson and Essie Nirider.

Northville's
"HOSPITALITY HOUSE"
STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS
333 EAST MAIN STREET
349-6070

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery

49875 W. Eight Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

Mrs. Larry Beaupre
Director
349-5020 or 455-5554

A PRIVATE SCHOOL WITH AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN THREE THROUGH FIVE YEARS OF AGE.

Has your child made his own play dough, painted on an easel, given a puppet show, explored the floor of a forest, made a collage, picked apples and made his own applesauce, danced with scarves to music under the branches of a large tree, experimented with what floats and what sinks, played a real snare drum, toe painted, sung with a group of children while accompanied by a guitar, baked and frosted his own cookies, made a chemical garden, been exposed to several hundred of the very best children's books, worked with real potter's clay, played in a tree house, fed a baby rabbit, or made his own toys with hammer and nails? If not, the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery will provide him with these wonderful experiences.

We are now enrolling children for the 1972-73 school year.
Director — Mrs. Larry Beaupre B.S. degree in Child Development from Michigan State University Licensed by the State of Michigan

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Aids Council

Jaycees Plan Benefit Dance

Northville, Plymouth and Canton Township Jaycees are co-sponsoring a "Council for Community Concerns Benefit Dance" scheduled for June 16 at Roma Hall in Livonia.

Council for Community Concern (CCC) is a broad based non-profit corporation serving a 72 square mile area including Plymouth, Northville, Canton Township and Northville Township.

Involving concerned youth and adult volunteers as well as community professionals, CCC's goal is to coordinate response to community problems, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

Present major emphasis of CCC is directed toward helping troubled youth. CCC operates drop-in crisis and counseling centers in Plymouth ("Our House") and Northville ("U-KAN"). Buzzline and Rapline are emergency telephone services housed at these facilities.

A similar facility is planned for Canton Township as soon as operating funds are available.

Recognizing the need for coordinated programing and elimination of duplication of effort, the Northville DART group recently voted unanimously to join CCC. The governmental bodies of Plymouth and Canton Township recently extended official recognition of CCC and pledged financial support.

Main purpose of the benefit dance is to raise funds for CCC. "However, to be truly

effective, CCC must obtain the moral support of all citizens in the area as well as their financial support. Selling ads and dance tickets is important.

"Informing area citizens and youth of CCC's existence, aims, and goals, is more important. We hope to accomplish both goals and provide an enjoyable evening for concerned citizens."

Ad solicitation for the dance program booklet is currently underway. The Northville Jaycees are conducting this phase of the program and have contacted business organizations in the Northville, Plymouth, and Canton Township areas. No outside soliciting firm is being used and all proceeds will go directly to CCC.

A buffet dinner, set-ups and beer, and dancing is available for \$6 per person. Tickets are available from any Northville, Plymouth, or Canton Township Jaycee as well as "Our House" and "U-KAN" representatives or by calling 349-0773.

Margaret Morse

She'll Graduate

Margaret Morse of Northville will be graduated from Saint Mary's Academy June 2. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Morse, 44154 Cottisford Road, is a member of the largest class ever to be graduated from the 130-year-old Academy.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Peggy Cooper SMA '64 of Washington, DC. Dr. Cooper was named one of the Seven Outstanding Young Women in America last year by Mademoiselle magazine for her work in establishing a program for the arts for disadvantaged children in the District of Columbia.

Miss Morse, who entered the Academy after studying



ATHLETIC BOOSTERS—Newly elected officers of the Novi Athletic Boosters are gathered around Mrs. Delphine McAllen, as they inspect a program from Monday's High School Athletic banquet. From left to right are Keith Branch, president; John Osborne, high school athletic director; Eugene Pisha, treasurer; and Maurice Ford, vice-president. Mrs. McAllen is secretary of the club. More than 130 high school athletes and cheerleaders were honored at Monday's banquet.

OUT-LOOK 72

COMING TO DETROIT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
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Come hear and question these award-winning Monitor newsmen as they analyze recent national and international events.

John Hughes, Pulitzer Prize-winning Editor •

Geoffrey Godsell, Overseas News Editor •

Godfrey Sperling, Jr., National Political Correspondent •

Guy Halverson, Midwest Bureau Chief •

THURSDAY, MAY 18, AT 8:00 P.M.

COBO ARENA

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

What Parents Are Asking About Northville's Voluntary, Experimental 45-15 Year-Round School Program

Q. Will my child have the same teacher for the complete school year (180 days of school)?

A. Yes. Teachers will follow the same schedule as the children (45 school days in class, 15 days on vacation).

Q. How will teachers be selected for the program?

A. All teachers will be voluntary — just like the children.

Q. Will Art, Music and Physical Education be provided for the children in the Experimental Program?

A. Yes. All regular program offerings will also be made available to the Experimental Program children.

Q. Must we keep our children in the program once it gets started?

A. We hope you will. However, we are interested in what is best for your child and, as a result, will cooperate in any way we can.

Q. How long will this Experimental Program last?

A. For at least one year (1972-73) and, hopefully, three years (1972-73 through 1974-75) if proper funding is maintained and parents want their children in it.

Q. Is there a chance of expanding the program beyond the fifth grade?

A. Yes — but only if the community wants it. When we go beyond the fifth grade, we must think in terms of all students at a grade level rather than a section or two, as can be the case for grades K-5.

Q. What steps is the district taking to provide for room temperature control during summer operation?

A. Nothing. One of the questions we hope to answer during the first year of operation is whether air conditioning is a necessary factor to the operation of a year-round school program. Time schedule changes may be instituted this summer if temperature control becomes a problem.

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT
OF PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND 45-15 SCHEDULE
ON PAGE 5-C.

Rummage Sale Set Saturday

St. Luke Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Highlighting the sale will be old nursery school chairs offered for \$1.50 each.

The church is located at the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty roads.



Chuck Machael

Two networks, ABC and CBS, have been making movies not just for TV but for screening at the local theaters and drive-ins like "For Love of Ivy", "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", "The Reivers", and "A Man Called Horse" out of CBS. Major Hollywood studios have begun to think this causes a problem. Hollywood says the networks are monopolizing the movie making business. The networks, on the other hand, simply insist that they are trying to keep up with the rising demand for such films.

Did you know that A & A TV REPAIR, 42990 Grand River Ave., Novi, 349-0140, gives fast, expert and efficient service on all makes of TVs? Call us now—we're as near as your phone. Free pick-up and delivery on major in-shop repairs. All work guaranteed. If you need a new TV set or stereo, see us at A & A—we have a MOTOROLA product priced within your budget. Open 9 'til 7 Mon thru Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
A squeeze type nutcracker makes an excellent emergency jar opener.

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Notice of Public Hearing Township of Northville Planning Commission

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

**AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
DEALING WITH OFF-STREET LOADING
AND UNLOADING
REQUIREMENTS AND CLARIFYING
FRONT YARD SETBACKS IN
THE INSTANCE OF A PRIVATE STREET
OR RIGHT-OF-WAY**

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED; TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Section 12.14 and adding thereto a new subsection to read as follows.

(c) All loading and unloading in the I-1 Industrial District shall be provided as a totally off-street facility in the rear yard, or in interior side yard, but shall in no instance be permitted in required minimum front yard.

PART II. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Section 11.1 and adding thereto a new subsection to read as follows:

(p) In the instance of a private street or right-of-way, the applicable front yard setback shall be measured from the nearest edge of the right-of-way easement or pavement, whichever is the greater. If the pavement is nonexistent and if an easement has not been recorded, then the setback shall be established by the Board of Appeals after it receives recommendation, concerning the setback, from the Planning Commission.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

May 1-15, 1972

SEMCOG's Park Plan Irks Novi Manager

Obviously displeased, City Manager George Athas revealed the latest proposal from SEMCOG for the creation of park lands in Novi.

SEMCOG—the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments—is a regional planning council for the southeastern part of the state. Comprised of numerous local municipalities (Novi has decided not to become a member), it proposes to

provide an overall, long-range planning perspective not available through the functioning of each isolated, legislative unit.

But Athas and several members of the Novi council have little respect for the organization.

Prefacing his report of the latest SEMCOG "Open Spaces" proposal, Athas told the council "the idiots have struck again." He then proceeded to relate the plan

which called for a regional park to be created in the northwest sector of the city.

"What really bothers me about this proposal," said Athas, "is that they have taken a good 20 percent of our prime industrial land for their park. And what makes it worse," he continued, "is that they submitted their plan on one of our zoning maps, so they darn well knew that

we've got that area planned for industry."

Athas also questioned the wisdom of creating a park in an area which contains a heavily-used railroad trunk and a major sewer plant.

The proposal was the second one submitted to the council by SEMCOG. In September they submitted a plan which was also roundly criticized by the council. That

plan called for a regional park encompassing roughly 50 percent of the city, including areas where subdivisions already existed and major developments had already been planned.

At Monday's session Athas requested permission to fire back a "snarky" letter to SEMCOG. Mayor Joseph Crupi recommended moderation, however, and

other council members discussed the advisability of creating parks within Novi. "There are areas in Novi which would be ideal park lands," said the Mayor, "and God knows we need open spaces in the proper spots."

Councilman William O'Brien suggested that parks would be an excellent use for existing flood plains, and Athas proposed that SEMCOG

already owns 500 acres—planned for the "New Town" development two years ago—which could easily be converted into some sort of a regional park.

Sole objection to such a park was raised by Councilman Donald Young, who said he was opposed to any type of metropolitan or regional park in Novi due to the numerous problems it

would create for the city in terms of police responsibilities.

Athas was given permission to write a letter objecting to the latest SEMCOG proposal. At the same time, however, the council left him with the general direction to be somewhat receptive to further discussion regarding creation of a major park within the city.

Novi PO Gets New Processing

Novi Post Office has become part of Area Mail Processing, one of the newest innovations of the U.S. Postal Service, Postmaster Gordon J. Blackburn announced.

The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency through full utilization of the Central Mail Processing Center, he explained.

The Royal Oak Post Office, according to Blackburn, is a facility serving 60 associate post offices in Michigan.

"Area Mail Processing is a plan whereby eventually all mail originating at these offices will be consolidated at the central facility for complete preparation and processing for outgoing dispatch."

"All mail deposited in letter boxes designated for the deposit of mail for Local Delivery Only, and all mail deposited in a receptacle in the Novi post office which is designated for the deposit of mail for Local Delivery Only will be postmarked with the postmark of the Novi office."

"The mail for local delivery will be processed at that office. The outgoing mail with local postmark will be dispatched to the area mail processing center distribution."

Blackburn urged Novi customers to no longer use the word "city" on mail addressed for local delivery, but rather spell out the name and add the zip code.

A revised delivery service also has been proposed by the Novi office to Detroit Metro Center to assure earlier and more efficient service to Novi customers, he said.

One additional route is to be added to the present force. Tentative approval for annexation of Glenda Street to Novi post office delivery has been received.

"Every effort will be made to give special delivery articles top priority and to improve delivery service in general," he said.

"The addition of a fourth route," he concluded, "should aid us greatly in our efforts to promote earlier service for our rapidly developing area."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE ACHIEVABLE DENSITY IN MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICTS

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184 PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED; TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by repealing Section 11.1 (d) and replacing it with a new subsection to read as follows:

(d) For the purpose of computing the permitted number of dwelling units per acre, the following room assignments shall control:

RM - 1	
One Bedroom equals	2 rooms
Two Bedroom equals	3 rooms
Three Bedroom equals	4 rooms
Four Bedroom equals	5 rooms

RM - 2	
One Bedroom equals	2 rooms
Two Bedroom equals	3 rooms
Three Bedroom equals	5 rooms
Four Bedroom equals	6 rooms

Plans presented showing 1, 2, or 3 bedroom units and including a "den" or "library" or other such extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of computing density.

All units shall have at least one (1) living room and one (1) bedroom, except that up to ten (10) percent of the units may be of an efficiency apartment type, and not more than fifty (50) percent of the dwelling units of any development shall consist of one (1) bedroom units.

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any public right-of-way for either interior or bounding roads.

The total number of rooms (not including kitchen, dining, and sanitary facilities) shall not be more than the area of the parcel in square feet divided by two thousand (2,000) square feet in RM-1 District and divided by twelve hundred (1,200) in the RM-2 District.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman
May 1-15-1972

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE REGULATION OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING AND OUTDOOR SIGNS OF ALL TYPES IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS

An ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents, and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of building hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such building, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated; To provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions; To provide for a board of appeals and its powers and duties:

The Township of Northville Ordains:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by repealing Section 12.18 and replacing it with a new section to read as follows:

SEC. 12.18 SIGNS:

The purpose of this section is to regulate outdoor advertising signs and outdoor signs of all types in all zoning districts. The regulation of outdoor advertising and all signs is further intended to enhance the physical appearance of the Township, preserve scenic and natural beauty of designated areas, make the Township a more enjoyable and pleasing community, and to create a more attractive economic and business climate. It is intended by the provisions of this Ordinance to reduce sign or advertising distractions reducing traffic accidents; to reduce hazards that may be caused by sign over-hanging or projecting over the public rights-of-way; and to avoid the "cancelling out" effect of conflicting adjacent signs.

1. Definitions:

For the purpose of this section, the following terms defined herein shall be interpreted as follows:

a. Sign: Means the use of any words, numerals, figures, devices, designs or trademarks by which anything is made known such as are to show an individual firm, profession, business, product or message and are visible to the general public.

b. Accessory Sign: Is a sign which pertains to the principal use of the premises.

c. Non-Accessory Sign: Is a sign which does not pertain to the principal use of the premises.

d. Advertising Sign: Shall be known as a non-accessory sign and shall relate to a business, use or service not carried on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

e. BILLBOARD: Means an advertising sign over twenty square feet in area, but does not include:

- (1) A political sign.
- (2) A time or weather sign
- (3) A vehicle advertising sign.

f. Bulletin Board or Announcement Sign: Means a business sign of the following nature:

- (1) Existing church services
- (2) Stating religious activities
- (3) A directory of offices or activities within a building or group of buildings

g. Business Sign: Shall be known as an accessory sign and shall relate to the business, activity or service conducted on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

h. Festoon Sign: Means a business sign where incandescent light bulbs, banners or pennants or other such features are hung or strung overhead and are not an integral physical part of the building or structure they are intended to serve.

i. Flashing, Animated or Moving Signs: Means a sign that intermittently reflects lights from either an artificial source or from the sun; or sign which has movement of any illumination such as intermittent, flashing, scintillating or varying intensity; or a sign that has any visible portions in motion, either constantly or at intervals, which motion may be caused either by artificial or natural sources.

j. Ground Sign: Means a sign not attached to any building, and supported by uprights or braces or some object on the ground; and is a type of freestanding sign, not a pole sign

k. Identification and Name Plate: Means a business sign stating the name of a person, firm or name or description of a certain permitted use.

l. Maximum Size of Sign: Means the total area of a sign included within the rectangle, triangle, or circle caused by encompassing the outer-most portions of the sign or around the outer-most edges of a sign formed of letters or symbols only. An area so created shall include all solid surfaces as well as all openings and shall include all sides serving as a sign surface.

m. Political Sign: Means a sign relating to the election of a person to public office, or relating to a political party, or relating to a matter to be voted upon at an election called by a public body.

n. Projecting Sign: Means a sign attached to a building or other structure and extending in whole or in part more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building line or extending over public property.

o. Pylon: Means a type of pole sign with a clear space of not less than ten (10) feet between the bottom of the face of the sign and the grade.

p. Real Estate Development Sign: Means a business sign placed on premises of a subdivision or other real estate development to indicate a proposed start or to inform relative to availability.

q. Real Estate Sign: Means a business sign placed upon a property advertising that particular property for sale, or for rent, or for lease.

r. Temporary Sign (Without Permit Required): Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals, such as window signs in business and industrial districts, of light-weight cardboard, cloth, plastic or paper materials and intended to be displayed for special events, sales and notices. Temporary signs shall not be permanently fastened to any structure including posts with permanent footings. Such signs shall not exceed six square feet in area and shall not be intended to have a useful life of more than fourteen (14) days. Permits for the erection of this nature of sign shall not be required.

s. Temporary Sign (With Permit Required): Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals such as land sale signs, subdivision openings, construction signs, seasonal events or public and semi-public functions as permitted in all use districts. Such signs shall be constructed of permanent weather resistant materials and shall be fastened to posts with permanent footings as opposed to a attachment to a building. Such signs shall not exceed eighty (80) square feet. Permits for erection of this nature of sign shall be required.

t. Vehicle Business Sign: Means a vehicle sign when the vehicle upon which the sign is painted or attached is parked or placed upon the owner's premises primarily for advertising purposes.

u. Wall Sign: Means a sign painted on, erected on or fastened against the wall or roof area of a building structure with the exposed face of the sign in a plane approximately parallel to the plane of such wall and not extending more than (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building wall or roof area on which painted, erected or fastened.

NUMBER AND SIZE OF SIGNS.

	B-1 One Family	RM-1 & RM-2 Multi- Unit Fam	B-1 Local Business	B-2 General Business	B-3 Regional Business	CB-1 Office Business	CB-2 Office Business	CB-3 Office Business	CB-4 Office Business	CB-5 Office Business	CB-6 Office Business	CB-7 Office Business	CB-8 Office Business	CB-9 Office Business	CB-10 Office Business	CB-11 Office Business	CB-12 Office Business	CB-13 Office Business	CB-14 Office Business	CB-15 Office Business	CB-16 Office Business	CB-17 Office Business	CB-18 Office Business	CB-19 Office Business	CB-20 Office Business	CB-21 Office Business	CB-22 Office Business	CB-23 Office Business	CB-24 Office Business	CB-25 Office Business	CB-26 Office Business	CB-27 Office Business	CB-28 Office Business	CB-29 Office Business	CB-30 Office Business	CB-31 Office Business	CB-32 Office Business	CB-33 Office Business	CB-34 Office Business	CB-35 Office Business	CB-36 Office Business	CB-37 Office Business	CB-38 Office Business	CB-39 Office Business	CB-40 Office Business	CB-41 Office Business	CB-42 Office Business	CB-43 Office Business	CB-44 Office Business	CB-45 Office Business	CB-46 Office Business	CB-47 Office Business	CB-48 Office Business	CB-49 Office Business	CB-50 Office Business	CB-51 Office Business	CB-52 Office Business	CB-53 Office Business	CB-54 Office Business	CB-55 Office Business	CB-56 Office Business	CB-57 Office Business	CB-58 Office Business	CB-59 Office Business	CB-60 Office Business	CB-61 Office Business	CB-62 Office Business	CB-63 Office Business	CB-64 Office Business	CB-65 Office Business	CB-66 Office Business	CB-67 Office Business	CB-68 Office Business	CB-69 Office Business	CB-70 Office Business	CB-71 Office Business	CB-72 Office Business	CB-73 Office Business	CB-74 Office Business	CB-75 Office Business	CB-76 Office Business	CB-77 Office Business	CB-78 Office Business	CB-79 Office Business	CB-80 Office Business	CB-81 Office Business	CB-82 Office Business	CB-83 Office Business	CB-84 Office Business	CB-85 Office Business	CB-86 Office Business	CB-87 Office Business	CB-88 Office Business	CB-89 Office Business	CB-90 Office Business	CB-91 Office Business	CB-92 Office Business	CB-93 Office Business	CB-94 Office Business	CB-95 Office Business	CB-96 Office Business	CB-97 Office Business	CB-98 Office Business	CB-99 Office Business	CB-100 Office Business	CB-101 Office Business	CB-102 Office Business	CB-103 Office Business	CB-104 Office Business	CB-105 Office Business	CB-106 Office Business	CB-107 Office Business	CB-108 Office Business	CB-109 Office Business	CB-110 Office Business	CB-111 Office Business	CB-112 Office Business	CB-113 Office Business	CB-114 Office Business	CB-115 Office Business	CB-116 Office Business	CB-117 Office Business	CB-118 Office Business	CB-119 Office Business	CB-120 Office Business	CB-121 Office Business	CB-122 Office Business	CB-123 Office Business	CB-124 Office Business	CB-125 Office Business	CB-126 Office Business	CB-127 Office Business	CB-128 Office Business	CB-129 Office Business	CB-130 Office Business	CB-131 Office Business	CB-132 Office Business	CB-133 Office Business	CB-134 Office Business	CB-135 Office Business	CB-136 Office Business	CB-137 Office Business	CB-138 Office Business	CB-139 Office Business	CB-140 Office Business	CB-141 Office Business	CB-142 Office Business	CB-143 Office Business	CB-144 Office Business	CB-145 Office Business	CB-146 Office Business	CB-147 Office Business	CB-148 Office Business	CB-149 Office Business	CB-150 Office Business	CB-151 Office Business	CB-152 Office Business	CB-153 Office Business	CB-154 Office Business	CB-155 Office Business	CB-156 Office Business	CB-157 Office Business	CB-158 Office Business	CB-159 Office Business	CB-160 Office Business	CB-161 Office Business	CB-162 Office Business	CB-163 Office Business	CB-164 Office Business	CB-165 Office Business	CB-166 Office Business	CB-167 Office Business	CB-168 Office Business	CB-169 Office Business	CB-170 Office Business	CB-171 Office Business	CB-172 Office Business	CB-173 Office Business	CB-174 Office Business	CB-175 Office Business	CB-176 Office Business	CB-177 Office Business	CB-178 Office Business	CB-179 Office Business	CB-180 Office Business	CB-181 Office Business	CB-182 Office Business	CB-183 Office Business	CB-184 Office Business	CB-185 Office Business	CB-186 Office Business	CB-187 Office Business	CB-188 Office Business	CB-189 Office Business	CB-190 Office Business	CB-191 Office Business	CB-192 Office Business	CB-193 Office Business	CB-194 Office Business	CB-195 Office Business	CB-196 Office Business	CB-197 Office Business	CB-198 Office Business	CB-199 Office Business	CB-200 Office Business	CB-201 Office Business	CB-202 Office Business	CB-203 Office Business	CB-204 Office Business	CB-205 Office Business	CB-206 Office Business	CB-207 Office Business	CB-208 Office Business	CB-209 Office Business	CB-210 Office Business	CB-211 Office Business	CB-212 Office Business	CB-213 Office Business	CB-214 Office Business	CB-215 Office Business	CB-216 Office Business	CB-217 Office Business	CB-218 Office Business	CB-219 Office Business	CB-220 Office Business	CB-221 Office Business	CB-222 Office Business	CB-223 Office Business	CB-224 Office Business	CB-225 Office Business	CB-226 Office Business	CB-227 Office Business	CB-228 Office Business	CB-229 Office Business	CB-230 Office Business	CB-231 Office Business	CB-232 Office Business	CB-233 Office Business	CB-234 Office Business	CB-235 Office Business	CB-236 Office Business	CB-237 Office Business	CB-238 Office Business	CB-239 Office Business	CB-240 Office Business	CB-241 Office Business	CB-242 Office Business	CB-243 Office Business	CB-244 Office Business	CB-245 Office Business	CB-246 Office Business	CB-247 Office Business	CB-248 Office Business	CB-249 Office Business	CB-250 Office Business	CB-251 Office Business	CB-252 Office Business	CB-253 Office Business	CB-254 Office Business	CB-255 Office Business	CB-256 Office Business	CB-257 Office Business	CB-258 Office Business	CB-259 Office 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Business	CB-303 Office Business	CB-304 Office Business	CB-305 Office Business	CB-306 Office Business	CB-307 Office Business	CB-308 Office Business	CB-309 Office Business	CB-310 Office Business	CB-311 Office Business	CB-312 Office Business	CB-313 Office Business	CB-314 Office Business	CB-315 Office Business	CB-316 Office Business	CB-317 Office Business	CB-318 Office Business	CB-319 Office Business	CB-320 Office Business	CB-321 Office Business	CB-322 Office Business	CB-323 Office Business	CB-324 Office Business	CB-325 Office Business	CB-326 Office Business	CB-327 Office Business	CB-328 Office Business	CB-329 Office Business	CB-330 Office Business	CB-331 Office Business	CB-332 Office Business	CB-333 Office Business	CB-334 Office Business	CB-335 Office Business	CB-336 Office Business	CB-337 Office Business	CB-338 Office Business	CB-339 Office Business	CB-340 Office Business	CB-341 Office Business	CB-342 Office Business	CB-343 Office Business	CB-344 Office Business	CB-345 Office 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Business	CB-389 Office Business	CB-390 Office Business	CB-391 Office Business	CB-392 Office Business	CB-393 Office Business	CB-394 Office Business	CB-395 Office Business	CB-396 Office Business	CB-397 Office Business	CB-398 Office Business	CB-399 Office Business	CB-400 Office Business	CB-401 Office Business	CB-402 Office Business	CB-403 Office Business	CB-404 Office Business	CB-405 Office Business	CB-406 Office Business	CB-407 Office Business	CB-408 Office Business	CB-409 Office Business	CB-410 Office Business	CB-411 Office Business	CB-412 Office Business	CB-413 Office Business	CB-414 Office Business	CB-415 Office Business	CB-416 Office Business	CB-417 Office Business	CB-418 Office Business	CB-419 Office Business	CB-420 Office Business	CB-421 Office Business	CB-422 Office Business	CB-423 Office Business	CB-424 Office Business	CB-425 Office Business	CB-426 Office Business	CB-427 Office Business	CB-428 Office Business	CB-429 Office Business	CB-430 Office Business	CB-431 Office 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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS YEAR ROUND SCHOOL NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPOSED
VOLUNTARY EXPERIMENTAL
ELEMENTARY (K-5) YEAR ROUND SCHOOL PROGRAM FEATURING A
45-15 CALENDAR FOR STUDENT ATTENDANCE
(9 WEEKS IN SCHOOL - 3 WEEKS ON VACATION) AND AN
INNOVATIVE APPROACH TO CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION ANNOUNCES:

A GENERAL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
To Be Held on Wednesday, May 24, 1972
At The Northville High School Auditorium at 8 P.M.
Keynote Speaker: George Jensen

CHAIRMAN,
NATIONAL SCHOOL
CALENDAR COMMITTEE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING WILL BE TO GIVE A FULL EXPLANATION OF THE DISTRICT'S PROPOSED STATE SPONSORED,
FEDERALLY FINANCED, EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM AND TO EXPLAIN HOW IT COULD AFFECT YOU AND YOUR CHILD.
THIS GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE FOLLOWED BY THE CONDUCTING OF THREE YEAR ROUND SCHOOL "INFORMATION
CENTERS" TO BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DATES, TIMES AND PLACES:

May 30, 1972	Amerman School	7-9 p.m.
June 1, 1972	Moraine School	7-9 p.m.
June 6, 1972	Main Street School	7-9 p.m.

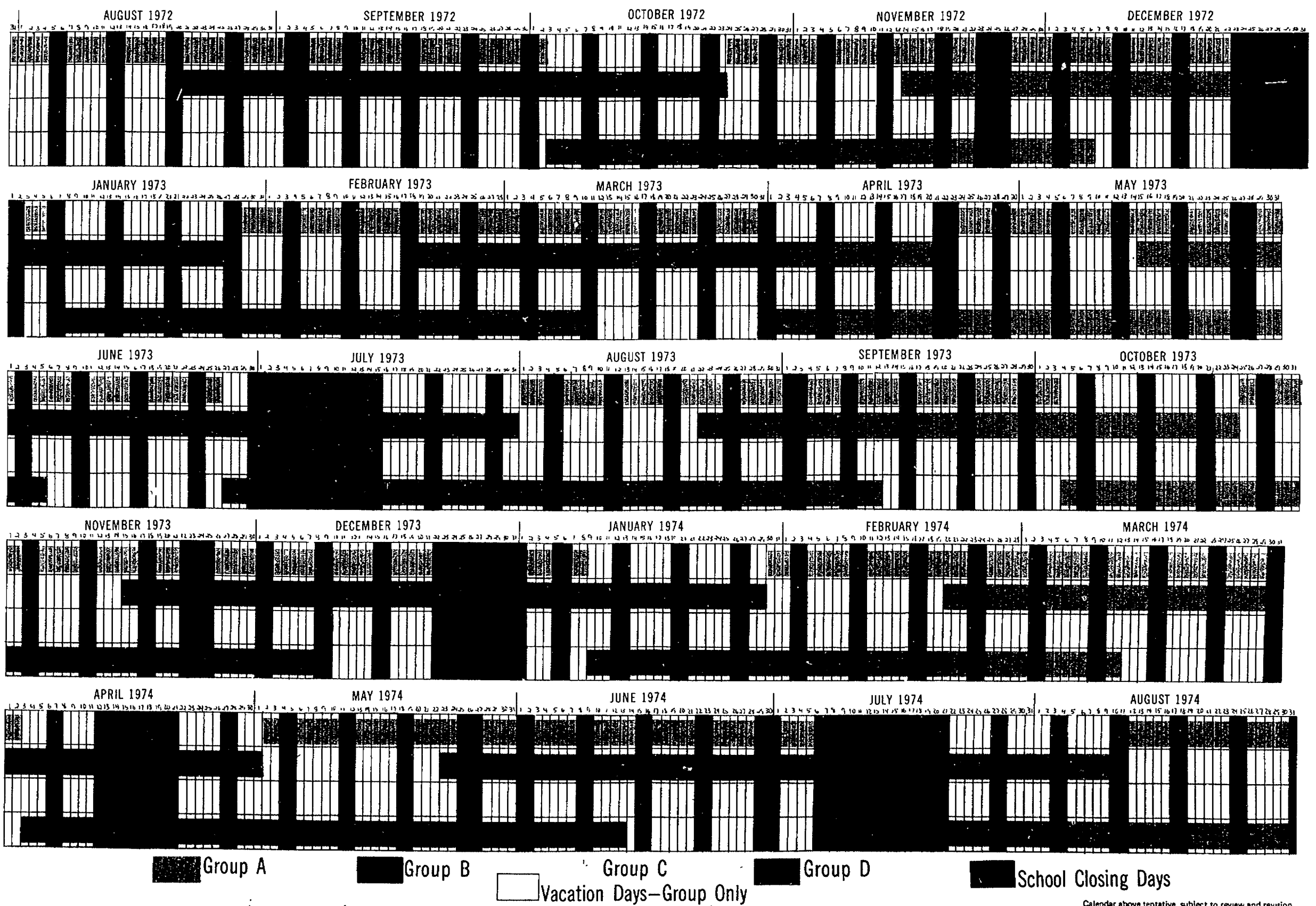
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ANY OF THESE CENTERS AT WHICH TIME PRE-REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS FOR THIS PROGRAM
WILL BE ACCEPTED AND YOUR INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL STEERING COMMITTEE

Ad paid for with Funds from Federal Grant.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

45-15 ESY PLAN (Extended School Year)



'72 Summer Program Excites Director Prom

Continued from Page 1-C

with each trip being limited to 55 persons. Reservations may be made at the Recreation office.

A charge of 50 cents covers the cost of the Chimp show and train rides. Participants, all of whom are bused, must bring or buy their own lunches. Volunteer mothers are needed to chaperone.

Nature Hikes

Nature Hikes in Kensington Metropolitan Park are planned July 5 and July 19, with each trip being limited to 35 persons. Reservations may be made at the recreation department offices, located on Cady Street behind the city hall.

Turtle Races

The annual turtle races will be held at the rear of the Scout-Recreation Building on Tuesday, July 11. Judging for the largest, smallest, best decorated and most originally decorated turtle will begin at 9:30 a.m. No snapping turtles are permitted—and participants must provide their own turtles.

Pet and Doll Show

This annual event will be held Wednesday, August 9 at the rear of the Scout-Recreation Building. Prizes are offered in doll, pet, bike and float classifications.

An Sable River Trip

This trip is offered only to those participants in the instructional canoeing program. Instructions are to be offered each Tuesday and Thursday, June 27 through July 27.

Track and Field

Open to boys 10 years old and older, this program includes track and field events held each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and each Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. at the high school track.

It will begin Monday, June 19 and continue through Saturday, August 5, and it will include participation in local and regional meets and in the Metropolitan Junior Olympics.

Soccer

A 24-member soccer team will be formed during mid-summer, according to Prom, for competition in early fall games. Any boy who will be a freshman to a senior at Northville High School is eligible to try out for the team.

Archery

Archery instruction will be given each Saturday morning from June 24 through August 5 at the rear of the Scout-Recreation Building. Boys and girls 6-10 years of age will meet at 9 a.m. and boys and girls 11 years and older at 10 a.m.

A tournament will climax the program.

Golf Instruction

Golf instruction will be given on Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Ford Field. The program starts June 23 and continues through August 9.

Golf Play

Boys and girls will be able to play golf Friday mornings at Brooklane Golf Course at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. Information about this program may be obtained by calling the golf course.

Tennis

Tennis instruction will be offered to boys and girls 10 years old and older each Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. beginning Monday, June 26 and ending Wednesday, August 2. A tournament will climax the program.

Adult Tennis Instruction

Tennis instruction for adults will be offered every Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. to dark from June 6 to August 8.

Men's Softball

All games in this continuing activity are to be played this year under the lights at Thomson Memorial Field, Six Mile and Beck Road.

Women's Softball

A new league is being formed in Plymouth, and Northville has been invited to enter teams in it, according to Prom.

Street Hockey

A new program this year, street hockey will be open to all interested boys. Teams are to be formed and games played Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Early registration is urged.

Street hockey is similar to floor hockey played in schools this year. It will be played outdoors on asphalt.



SPEAKER—An address by Walter R. Greene, assistant to the mayor of Detroit, will cap a visit to Northville by officials of Oxford, which has been paired with Northville in the mayor's exchange program on Our Government Day Monday.

Michigan Week Luncheon

Mayor's Aide to Speak

Walter R. Greene, chief executive assistant to Mayor Roman Gribbs of Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the Michigan Week Mayor's Exchange luncheon Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, the luncheon will be part of the club's regular noon meeting.

Greene's talk is slated to begin at 12:45 p.m.

His address will concern the effect of Detroit's problems on suburban communities such as Northville, Novi and Wixom.

Fifty-five year old Greene attended schools in Detroit, receiving a bachelor of arts in social science from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1956 and a

master's of arts in political science from the University of Detroit in 1961.

Married with two children, he is a former Army intelligence officer, having attained the rank of major.

Immediately prior to his appointment by Gribbs in 1970, he served from 1967 to 1970 as deputy director of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

From 1942 until 1945, he served as a platoon commander in the South Pacific, and following discharge he was an investigator for a brief period with the Detroit Department of Public Welfare.

He was a training specialist and later research specialist with the Veterans Administration from 1946 to 1950,

and from 1950 to 1953 during the Korean War he was an intelligence officer with the United States Army.

Following military service for the second time, he became a contract negotiator and adjudicator with the Veterans Administration and adjudicator with the Veterans Administration.

Following military service for the second time, he became a contract negotiator and adjudicator with the Veterans Administration, and from 1956 to 1962 he was a field representative with the Fair Employment Practices Commission of Michigan.

From 1963 to 1966 he was the chief of equal employment with the United States Army Material Command of Michigan, and from 1966 to

1967 served as acting director of contracts compliance out of the Department of Defense's regional office.

He serves on numerous civic and professional boards, including being a trustee for Knoxville College, McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and Merrill-Palmer Institute of Detroit.

A member of the Detroit Economic Club, Cotillion Club, Detroit Press Club and the board of management of the Downtown YMCA, he serves also on the Project Advisory Committee of New Detroit, and was special representative to

Presbyterian missions in Africa, and lecturer of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Great Britain.



At NBD, it's the same low flat closing fee, no matter what size house you buy

At NBD, we have a closing fee that has nothing to do with the size of your mortgage.

Instead, it's one low flat fee. One low flat fee whether you're buying a \$20,000 house. Or a \$100,000 house.

So you might say, the more your mortgage, the more you save at NBD.

Quite possibly save enough to pay for a new chair. A couple of tables. Perhaps even carpet a room.

And when you get your mortgage from NBD, we'll also give you a good estimate of how much your total cost of closing will be—including our fee, insurance, prepaid taxes, everything.

Which means, at NBD, we'll not only save you money on your closing costs. We'll also save you from any unexpected surprises when you sit down to close.

And those are just two of the reasons more people come to us to finance their new home than to any other bank in town. Come see us.

PLYMOUTH
306 S. Main Street

ANN ARBOR ROAD-HARVEY
980 Ann Arbor Rd.

WARREN-SILVERLY LANE
24950 W. Warren

PLYMOUTH-CRANSTON
32203 Plymouth Rd.

SIX MILE-INKSTER RD.
27275 W. Six Mile

PLYMOUTH-DEERING
27901 Plymouth Rd.

N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON
235 Sheldon Rd.

GRAND RIVER-8 MILE
27637 Grand River Ave.

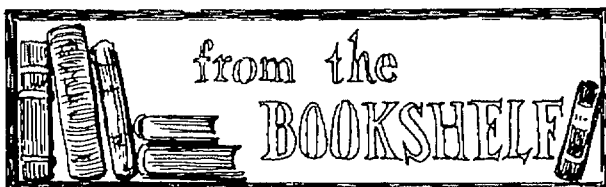
W. SEVEN MILE-NORTHVILLE RD.
43320 W. Seven Mile Rd.



NBD's Flat-Rate Mortgage.



BOOSTER—VFW Post 4012 is one of the biggest boosters of Northville's Recreation Department activities, annually contributing monies to buy shirts and equipment for the department's summer baseball program. This year was no different as Commander Jerry Rotta (above) presented a \$500 check to Department Director Robert Prom.



New books available at the public library this week include:

In Novi...

ADULT

"How to Start a Small Business," Dr. Larry A. Lackey. Covers everything from capital needed to choosing an accountant and lawyer. Also lists sources from which further information about specific businesses can be obtained.

"Major Appliance Repair Guide," Wayne Lemons. Photographs, diagrams and text illustrate the maintenance and repair of dishwashers, refrigerators,

automatic washers and driers and electric ranges.

"The Shotgun Book," Jack O'Connor. Detailed information on all kinds of hunting and advice on types of shotguns and how to use them.

"Six Presidents, Too Many Wars," Bill Lawrence. The 40-year memoirs of a Washington correspondent.

JUVENILE

On display in the library for two weeks are books written by Orchard Hills students.



BUD DYE

Get into the habit of vacuuming in and around major appliances such as stove and refrigerator whenever you do your spring and fall housecleaning. The efficiency of these appliances is often cut way down by the accumulation of dust and dirt in and around the motor. Be thorough. Use the crevice attachment to get into narrow places. And do not forget: shut the motor off first!

And don't forget—NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220 has the supplies you need for spring and summer fix-up tasks. Our most complete inventory includes Stanley hand tools and Skil Power tools; Peerless and Gibraltar cement and mortar; DuPont paint; Macklamburg Duncan sealants, caulking, and mailboxes. Master Charge honored. Hours: 8-6, Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Prevent varnish and paint cans from dripping by placing them on paper plates.

SERVICE REACHING ACROSS THE YEARS

McCabe funeral home
since 1903

31950 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington, Michigan Phone: 477-0220
EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER

DETROIT LOCATION
18570 GRAND RIVER PHONE: VE-63750
WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

To Another City

McCabe's service to families in need reaches far beyond the Detroit area. Desiring a loved one to be interred in another city, many families have found it advisable to call on McCabe's. In order to provide this vital service, McCabe's maintains contact with funeral directors in all parts of the United States and Canada.