

Michigan Mirror

Democratic 'Cabinet' Keeps Eye on Governor

LANSING — Michigan Democrats have formed a sort of "shadow cabinet" to keep an eye on the way Republican Gov. William G. Milliken conducts

the business of his office. The group is headed, naturally, by former State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkley, the man Milliken defeated last fall.

It includes Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley along with 30 other prominent Democrats.

Party Chairman James McNeely said one of the group's jobs will be "to develop responsible alternatives to policies and programs of the

Milliken administration when, in the committee's considered judgment, the policies and programs are not in the best interests of the state and its people."

We hope to provide basic ideas, imagination and innovation in resolving some of these issues."

STATE DEMOCRATIC leadership actually jumped the gun on its own committee by coming out in March in favor of increasing the state income tax Oct. 1 rather than next Jan. 1 as Milliken proposed.

The leadership released a report drawn up by University of Michigan economist Harvey Brazier which said Milliken had placed too much blame on the General Motors strike and not enough on a sagging economy for the state's fiscal woes. The report said if the state is really to get itself out of economic trouble, the income tax increase will have to come earlier than Milliken wanted.

Burns: 'It Opens New Doors'

Continued from Page 1-B

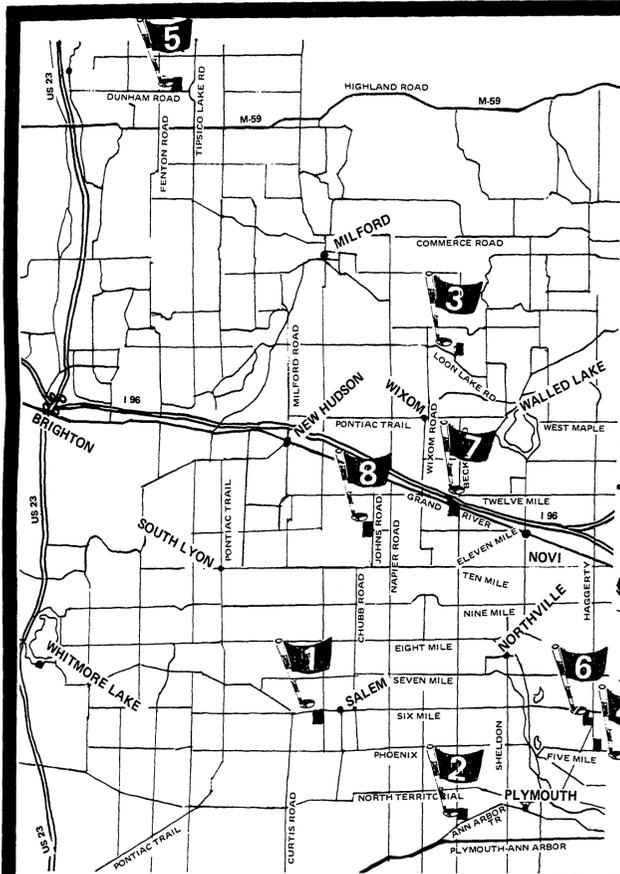
to Dr. Arthur H. Rice, has argued in seeking more state aid for schools that better salaries and lighter teaching loads will bring better teaching results. Should we educators be surprised now if more and more people are asking for convincing evidence that this assumption is really true? Through the years, the assumption persists that because teachers teach, students learn. But, unless the teaching-learning process makes specific provisions (a) to identify and prescribe what it is that is to be learned and then undertakes (b) to measure and determine these learnings, the explanations which justify successes or failures in school will continue to be ambiguous, contradictory, and indeterminate.

interests and take an unselfish look at ideas that other people are talking about — ways that they might bring more value for the school tax dollars? The professional minded teacher earnestly seeks to improve the skills, methods, and material with which he seeks to guide and assist the learning experience of the child.

Why not let skilled individuals in other areas demonstrate what they know or think they know about teaching and the learning processes? If teachers are afraid to do so, it could mean that they are professionally insecure. In my opinion, good teachers stand to benefit from accountability plans.

In closing, I question whether technology of testing is up to the demands put upon it by performance con-

tracting. I don't think we know enough about the processes involved in teaching and learning to measure everything to the fine degree that people want us to measure them in order to do performance contracting. The public must not blindly conclude that gains in achievement scores necessarily reflect changes in behavior, either in the testing situation itself, or outside of it, in the classroom, or in life. Still, performance contracting poses the right questions. We must acknowledge the public's interest in performance contracting and study its value with an open mind. Instructional accountability is not only a legitimate concern for public support, but it is also indispensable to professional growth in education. Performance contracting may be one way to increase the competence and performance of teachers.



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School to Study Ways to Avoid Fiscal Crisis

Alternative steps the Novi Board of Education may take in the wake of last week's election defeat of a 5-mill increase are on the drawing boards and are expected to be ready for consideration next week.

In a special informal meeting Thursday, the board directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to prepare alternatives for study and consideration by the board.

Meanwhile, Board President Bruce Simmons has urged fellow members to trim as much from the proposed 1971-72 budget as possible—without hurting academics—and then go back to voters in June for a request for a lesser millage increase.

It was Simmons, along with Trustee Ray Warren, who initially voted against placement of the 5-mill proposition on the ballot preferring instead a lesser amount. Subsequently, Warren became convinced the entire 5-mills was necessary and campaigned for passage. Simmons did not.

The Board president Thursday suggested delaying the opening of the new elementary school (or perhaps opening the new school and not opening Novi Elementary), "holding the line on salaries" or allowing only a minimal salary increase, and increasing the teacher-pupil ratio

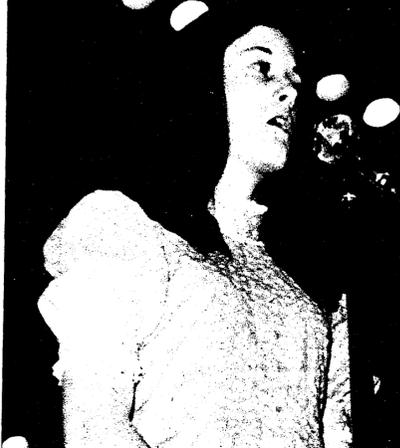
These and the resulting roughly estimated savings include: High School art, \$5,000; remedial reading, \$15,000; elementary libraries, \$16,000; elementary art, physical education and vocal music, \$24,000; high school strings, \$10,000; high school co-op program, \$8,000; reduction in government study, \$4,000; reduction in speech, drama and English offerings, \$4,000; jaycee baseball, football and basketball, \$2,000; interscholastic sports bussing, \$6,000; band, \$8,955; and increasing the student-teacher ratio to 30-1, \$30,000.

several board members took the position that it might be more advantageous to open the new Village Oaks school and keep Novi Elementary closed. Their reasoning centered around the higher possibility of vandalism to the new school (some has already occurred during the construction stage) should it remain closed.

Other trustees noted that, because more facilities are offered at Novi and the fact that bussing of Novi Elementary youngsters to Village Oaks might prove more costly, it might be wisest to keep Village Oaks closed.

Opening of Village Oaks next September may be a moot question, it was noted, because construction delays could prevent fall occupancy. Dale concurred, saying construction delay resulting from strikes could hinder completion of the district's building programs.

If one of the elementary schools is not opened, however, it places greater importance on use of the middle school. It has been stressed in the past that with additional students enrollment, transferring of the sixth grade to the middle school should reduce an overload at the elementary level. If neither Village Oaks nor the middle school is opened, officials will be hard-pressed to find room for youngsters at Novi Elementary and Orchard Hills Elementary schools.



YOUR LIFE AMERICA—"This is Your Life: American Song," presented by the Novi High School choral department, drew a capacity audience Friday night as the program traced the development of American music from the Negro spiritual to modern folk music. Soloist Janet Warren sang one of the 30 numbers.

Vote to Decide Split Tax Plan

A proposal that may be put to voters in June asking that half of the school taxes be collected in the winter and half in the summer, is being presented to the Novi City Council for consideration.

Council members, in an informal meeting with school officials earlier, indicated they have no objection to dividing the collection of school taxes provided the majority of citizens concur.

In view of the council's position, the school board has drawn up an "advisory question" that it may place on the annual school ballot in June. Only the wording of that question is being studied at this point.

While the school board could place the question on the ballot without concurrence of the council, board members see cooperation as prudent since in the final analysis the city—not the school board—that is the collecting agency for school as well as municipal taxes.

An advisory question on an election ballot is not binding, but rather it represents the "feeling" of the people voting on the question.

The school wants to have its taxes collected twice annually to avoid the costly practice of borrowing money against future revenue. Interest on such borrowed money has run into thousands of dollars over the past years, officials point out.

They emphasize that collection of school taxes twice annually does not mean doubling of taxes. Rather, it means splitting the total collections so that part of the money is available in the fall when schools begin operating and part later in the school year.

A significant reason for shortage of funds in the fall has been the late payment of state aid. Already this year, for example, state aid payments to the district are running months behind schedule.

In a letter from the state earlier this month, school officials were informed that 40-percent of the February and April aid payments are being delayed indefinitely. It may be early summer before these back payments are made, local officials point out, and no one really knows when subsequent future payments are to be made.

In its April letter to Novi, the state suggested that if the delayed payments present a problem it may be necessary for Novi to borrow against 1970-71 state aid... still due. "Borrowing money for this purpose, even though it is the state that makes it necessary, falls on the shoulders of local school districts and it is the school districts—not the state—that must pay the interest on borrowed money, Novi officials noted.

Presently, the "only thing" that permits continued operation of the Novi school system, said Superintendent Thomas Dale Monday, is the locally collected tax.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Wixom Gets Budget As State Eyes Roll

A proposed budget calling for a total expenditure of \$625,385 was presented to the Wixom City Council Tuesday night by Mayor Gilbert Willis.

It reportedly provides for a 6.2 mill levy, but details were not disclosed pending examination by council members.

In presenting the 1972 proposed budget, Willis emphasized that it represents a difficult task because of the silence from the State Tax Commission on the knotty subject of the city's tax roll.

"The commission has accepted the city's roll for re-examination," the mayor explained, "but there are several things pending their decision and action."

Wixom's board of review had refused to accept the roll, labeling it full of inequities. Subsequently, former mayor assistant, Robert Case, who struggled unsuccessfully to complete the city's reapportionment program prior to the originally scheduled review board hearing, resigned. That roll is now in the hands of the state.

A ruling on Wixom's assessment roll was expected Wednesday afternoon from the tax commission, the mayor said.

In developing the budget proposal, Willis said he used the city's last available equalization figure—1.3 issued last year and an assessed valuation of the city pegged at \$51 million, which he said was acceptable by the state.

City officials fear that representatives of Ford's Lincoln plant, largest single taxpayer in the city, will appeal Wixom's tax roll whether or not it is redone by the state.

In other business during Tuesday's meeting, councilmen rejected a resolution from Edward Rose and Sons that they commit themselves to a construction date on the next two phases of the city's sewer expansion program.

"The date was necessary, according to Edward Sheehan of the Rose company, because of construction schedules."

In order to complete their apartment development on Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail, the firm needs commitment as to how many taps will be added, and when, to Wixom's already overloaded sewer system. It was explained.

Athas recommended that everyone who derives a direct benefit from the sewer (once it is built) be charged a flat rate. Councilman Denis Berry suggested charging by front foot facing the sewer.

Presently the council levies charges according to the ultimate development potential of the land.

Time of the public hearing was set for 8 p.m.

In other business Monday night, councilmen amended city ordinances so as to give the library board "exclusive control of all monies collected for the credit of the library fund," and assigning them custody of all grounds, buildings, and materials associated with the library.

The board has allocated to it by charter, Mayor Crupi pointed out, "up to one mill operating expenditure."

Councilman Omar Mettala cast the lone vote in favor of the Rose resolution, saying that he thought "the city is dragging its heels. It would only take a word to say we were going to start within the next year."

Willis said as much despite council action.

"This sewer is going to be expanded within the next fiscal year," he said, but he added later that the council didn't want to sign anything based on the unforeseen economic condition.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey, along with Howard Coe took exception to the letter, saying he felt the council was being threatened.

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Cars Flip But Drivers Saved

A 61-year-old Detroit man, Doring Stanley Green escaped serious injury early Friday morning as Novi Police, assisted by passers-by, pulled him from the flaming wreck of his car on Grand River east of the Gulf Oil plant.

Green's car had been struck in the rear by a car driven by Edward Fitzgerald Bennett, 26, of Farmington, who police said had been traveling "between 80 and 90 MPH" when his car collided with Green's at "the bottom of a dip on Grand River."

The collision ruptured Green's gasoline tank and spewed flames "all over both cars," police said.

Green's car traveled some 120 feet from the point of impact and turned over on the south side of Grand River pining Green as he tried to escape.

Bennett's car veered some 300 feet down the road before also over-turning. A passer-by, Dearborn Heights Patrolman Richard Aaking, pulled Bennett from his flaming automobile, "saving his life," according to police.

Green, trying to escape his car by going out the rear window, got his trousers lit caught on a piece of metal, according to police, and became trapped.

Several officers and spectators had to pick the car up before Green could be freed.



BUDDING GENIUS? Young authors from Orchard Hills Elementary took their works, along with accompanying illustrations, to Oakland University Monday to be shown at the annual Young Authors Conference. That's Margi Dawson sitting in the front, flanked counter-clockwise by Tina Pasinski, Ann Marie Prime, instructor Mrs. Donald Prime, Brett Thompson, Jeff Laverly, Mrs. Donald Adams, Marie DeWard, Laura Birou, Randy Kelly, Mickey Wilson, and Chet Beers.



MR. AND MRS. E. DANIEL OSAER

### Carter—Osaer Vows Read in Dixboro

Catherine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Carter, 830 Grace Street, became the bride of E. Daniel Osaer in a 3 o'clock ceremony April 17 in Dixboro United Methodist Church.

Osaer, 46605 Seven Mile Road, The Reverend Dwayne Summers officiated at the double ring ceremony at the altar decorated with two bouquets of white gladioli, carnations and green fern. The bride chose "Bride Over Troubled Waters" and "Oh, Perfect Love" for her wedding music.

Best man was Frank Wilson. Ushers were Tom Freeman and Kenneth Osaer, brother of the bridegroom.

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## JEANETTE MARINO

JEANETTE MARINO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Marino, 43805 West Six Mile Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette A., to John E. Brevik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton S. Brevik, 920 Ely Court.

The bride-elect was graduated from Northville High School in 1970, and her fiancé in 1968. She presently is employed as a secretary at Exotic Rubber and Plastics Corporation. He is with Western Electric Company.

They have set a November 6, 1971, wedding date.

JANET PATRICIA GRIEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Grieger, 10809 Northville Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Patricia, to Daniel Noel Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bennett, 46950 Six Mile Road.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and presently is attending Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is a 1968 Northville High graduate. He attended Schoolcraft and presently is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A July, 1971, wedding is planned.

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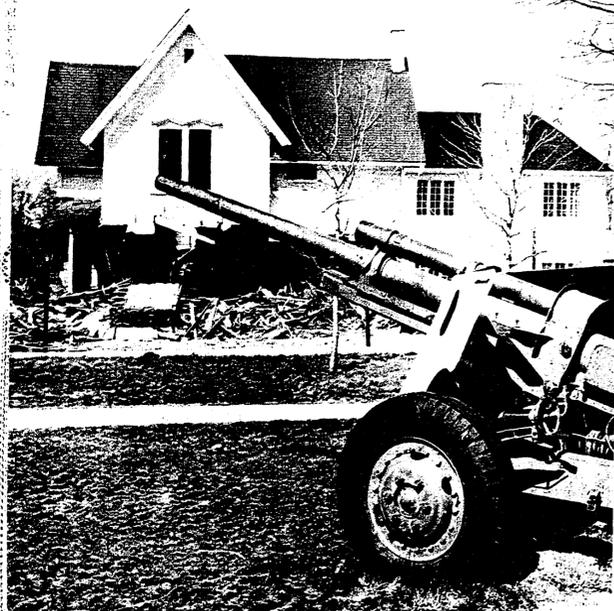
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# Artillery Attack?

Despite the camera angle, it wasn't a Legionnaire reliving World War II that demolished the home of Fred and Emily Castlerline on West Dunlap last week. It was a bulldozer. The Castlerlines are now residing in a new apartment above their funeral home. And the long-standing family home has become a parking lot. See more pictures on 13A.



## On College Reapportionment

# Lansing Fight Looms

While Schoolcraft College trustees prepare to develop a reapportionment plan, as required by the Wayne County Circuit Court, a legislative battle appears to be shaping up at Lansing where two opposing bills have been put into the hopper by two local legislators. Although trustees have not yet formally met to begin preparation of the reapportionment, they are leaning towards an at-large election plan similar to the bill introduced by State Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth. It is supported, too, by the college's attorney, Edward Draugelis.

The bill introduced earlier by State Representative Marvin Stempien, calling for election by equally populated districts, is generally viewed as "impractical" by the trustees. Nevertheless, Stempien, a Democrat in the Democratically controlled House, sees little difficulty getting his bill through the House. Similarly, Republican Carl Pursell predicts passage of his bill in the Republican controlled Senate. Both say their bills have bi-partisan support. Thus, unless a compromise is reached, early enactment of a state law appears unlikely.

# State Police OK Radio Hook-up

Three mobile unit radio hook-ups for the Northville Township Police Department have been given the okay from the Michigan State Police. According to Township Chief Ron Nisun, the township board is expected to take action on the radios at their May 11 meeting. If approved, township cars could then be dispatched through the Redford Post of the State Police. Nisun said he estimated the units would cost approximately \$2,200.

Meanwhile, the State Police say they are still hopeful of leasing two vacant dormitories at the Wayne County Training School, which would make the service that much closer to the township. Wayne County Board of Commissioners promised in March to make a 60-day study to see if the county had need for any of the five buildings now vacant at the training school. The county's decision should be forthcoming by May 15.

Nisun said the three units, if approved by the township board, would be installed in the two police cars and his personal car. The phone hook-up and the radio system would be switched to the Michigan State Police frequency. Presently the township cars are dispatched through the Wayne County Sheriff's department when there is no

# SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, April 29, 1971

# 'Year-Round' Rebuttal Report Blasts School Study

Northville's "Year-Round School" study came under heavy fire this week as the citizens committee opposed to it released a 35-page report that not only rips the study's validity but also labels it a waste of state monies and local talent. While producing this waste, charges the report, school officials ignored the advice of the electorate and passed up an opportunity to plan an "enrichment" program that citizens of the school district would have found far more rewarding and acceptable.

Financed and researched by the Committee Opposed to Year Round School, the report was prepared by Larry Gucken with assistance of committee members. It comes just as the school district readies "mock scheduling" of all students on the four-quarter concept for the next four years (see advertisement on Page 6-A).

Aiming its biggest blows at the cost of a year-round program, the report contends the concept will result in added costs—not a savings to the taxpayers. "Because of the way that the financial aspects were presented by the phase II study of school officials," it would appear that the writer was trying to cover up the fact that year-round schools may be more expensive," the report asserts.

"The study group for financing appeared to have been ill informed and actually made a gross error in the amount of savings—almost 200-percent error. In addition, the financial section is extremely confusing and requires a great deal of outside study and investigation by an expert in order to understand it," states the report. It refutes the administration's estimates that the district will face an annual \$466,000 cost without year-round school. "What they (administration) neglected to calculate," says the report "was the effect that the additional revenues that will be derived from the new taxpayers and the number of new taxpayers will have on the cost."

Specifically, the report contends that if this factor had been considered, the published cost per taxpayer of \$99.13 would in reality be \$37 per taxpayer. "The administration's 'study' has made the assumption that operational costs will remain the same under both the proposed quadmester and the traditional concept.... "Does this mean that the administration intends to pay the teacher the same rate for 240 days that they now pay for 180 days? "If this is true, the teachers will probably maintain 180 day contracts in their union negotiations and force the administration to hire 33-percent more teachers at the 180-day contract rate. If this happens, the above assumption may be invalid and the operational costs may be higher than the traditional concept."

With both the board trustees and the administration, the impression was received (by the committee opposed) that the administration with the support of the board of education was going to do what they felt was right without regard to the desires of the electorate. The year-round study group, charges the report, "rejected the only year-round school concept that may have been both feasible and acceptable. That is the 'enrichment concept'. The only disadvantage that was listed was: 'cost is considerable greater.' This was unfortunate because this concept can be financially self-supporting and therefore be the least costly of all concepts. Furthermore, many of the residents are interested in enrichment and remedial education for both children and adults and would probably support the enrichment-community concept which can include adult education programs."

Concerning curriculum, the report suggests the administrative study gives the false impression that only a quadmester concept would allow curriculum changes. "Both the curriculum coordinator and the superintendent," says the report, "admitted that the curriculum changes

could be adapted to our present concept without going to year round school provided we could secure funds." Calling the year-round study survey "extremely biased," the report expressed doubt that "anyone could derive scientific conclusions from it." It labels the year-round public relations program "the biggest disappointment of all." "In reviewing all the press coverage and brochures, it is apparent," says the report, "that the designers of this material (were) more interested in selling year round school to the community than it was in informing us. The public relations program tried to sway public opinion. If this is truly a scientific study, the group would have tried to inform, not sway, the public to determine feasibility." The report notes that "scheduling" has not yet been made but the year-round study nevertheless concluded "naively" that year-round school is feasible in Northville. "If scheduling is impossible," says the report, "then year round schools are not feasible in the Northville school system."

Phase III (the present status of the report continues on page 13-A)

# NEWS BRIEFS

**RADAR EQUIPMENT** was tested this week by Northville City Police who, according to Chief Samuel Elkins, may purchase a unit during the next year. Using the equipment during daylight hours for three days, officers issued 45 tickets for speeding violations. Elkins said acquisition of radar equipment is included in a grant which is awaiting approval from the federal government.

**TOWNSHIP PLANNERS** recommended approval to the township board Tuesday night of the rezoning of two small parcels of land adjacent to the Northville Forest Apartments on Five Mile Road. One parcel containing 2 acres of land was rezoned from multiple to residential while .156 acres was rezoned from residential to multiple. In other action, planners tabled a request from Greenspan Developers to rezone 16.295 acres of land to multiple from residential to permit construction of a 160-unit apartment complex.

**FIGHTING THE DRUG** problem at an early age is the aim of a Panel on Drugs program sponsored for the community by the Amerman PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the school gymnasium. Police Chief Samuel Elkins, Jack Wickens, Northville High counselor, Dr. Joseph Jender, Plymouth pediatrician, Al Laux, local pharmacist, Herman Mochman, attorney, and Father John Wyszkiel of Our Lady of Victory Church, are scheduled to speak. The Reverend Timothy Johnson of Northville Presbyterian Church will moderate. The PTA will serve refreshments afterward.

**TOWN HALL** award time is here. Any organization planning to seek money from the Northville Town Hall Advisory Board is asked to send its request by May 29 to Box 93, Northville, 48167, or to contact Mrs. F. Wagenschutz, 349-2976. TH annually donates part of its profits to worthwhile community causes.

**OPEN LUNCH** hours for junior and senior high students were discussed last Wednesday night by a committee of parents, students, administrators and board members. The committee's decision was "unanimously in favor of rewriting the present policy," Superintendent Raymond Spear said. "To allow students to leave the campus for lunch." The committee directed the students and administrators to revise the policy and submit it to the superintendent for recommendation to the board of education.



**TOWN HALL CELEBRATES**—Sommelier Walter Rosenberg pours a 10th anniversary drink for Mrs. Jack Doheny, new Northville Town Hall chairman, and for Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, retiring chairman, at the wine-tasting luncheon last Thursday which followed his lecture on wines.



**TODAY'S FASHIONS**—Terry Adams, Roger Johr and Tony Maciel (l to r) model some of the fashions, provided by Lapham's Men's Wear, that will highlight tonight's fashion show sponsored by the Novi French Club at Novi High School. The annual show will be a gala event, promises advisor Rosemary Crippen, with gals and guys modeling clothing that will be just the thing for summer.

# Novi French Club To Model Fashions

Serving as models in the "Fashion Independence" style show being presented by the Novi French Club at 8 p.m. today at the high school will be 29 students.

They are Claire DeBulle, Anne Paget, Marilyn Prosch, Marcia Thorpe, Sue Calhoun, Cheryl McMillan, Sherri Flora, Janeen Miller, Carol O'Neal, Karen Shore, Sherri Sjolholm, Nancy Szuhielak, Tawnya Townsend and Denise Dinsler.

# NHS Band Plans Concert-in-Park

"Salute to Freedom" will be one of the highlights on the spring concert program of the Northville High Band to be given at 8 p.m. next Friday, May 7, in Northville City Hall Park, weather permitting. If not, it will be held in the high school auditorium.

Also on the program will be "Prelude and Fugue," "American Overture for Band" and a suite of songs from Walt Disney productions, among others. Everyone in the community is invited.

# Sommelier Rosenberg 'Pours' It's a Town Hall Celebration

Northville Town Hall had a party last Thursday with ticketholders (at least those who also went to the celebratory luncheon at Lofy's celebrating its 10th anniversary in a warm glow.

At the center of festivities was Walter W. Rosenberg, proprietor of Wine Shops, Incorporated, who was more effervescent about the merits of wine than any bottle of champagne he advocated.

From the moment he was introduced by Mrs. Jack Doheny, new Town Hall chairman, the audience (which almost filled Northville High School auditorium) knew this was to be no dry lecture. Rosenberg appeared in white stretch pants, a wide white belt and black-and-white stripe shirt and around his neck was the traditional sommelier's heavy silver chain with tasting cup and vial key.

The Official Sommelier for J. P. McCarthy's In Focus radio program, Rosenberg proved his reputation as the only guest who could out-talk J. P. as he spread his enthusiasm for "the world of wine."

"Wine is a natural beverage," he explained, "without any side effect. If you use it properly, the only thing that can happen to you is that you will fall asleep."

"I've had a full and lovely life," he continued, "and attribute a good deal of it to wine. Wine hells and mellowness you." He discussed the "wino" as an alcoholic who "can't afford liquor." - Termining himself "anti-liquor," Rosenberg said he sells it in his shop but tries to turn customers to wines.

Use of the natural fermented juice of the grape, he advocated, can "enhance your life when properly used." He divided wines into three types: before dinner aperitifs, table wines and dessert wines.

The first, he said, should create a desire to sit down to good food. This should be a light, dry wine—not the former vogue of many women to order Harvey's Bristol Cream on-the-rocks (a dessert wine).

At the luncheon Almaden, a California mountain wine, was served first. Rosenberg suggested ordering California wines when dining out as they have "great stability" and "cost less." When buying wines, he mentioned, the cost can be reduced by buying in gallon containers.

"It's your place as the woman of the house to decide what to serve—and it's your husband's to pour the wine," the speaker declared as he referred to the title of his talk, "How to Woo Your Mate With Wine," and cited the role of the woman in creating the mood in the home.

The proper table wine, he said, has a degree of dryness; its place is to create a balance with food, adding—as a spice or herb—not detracting. All red wines, according to the expert, should be table wines. (Isabel rose was served at the luncheon.)

The dessert wine chosen depends on what else is served, Rosenberg said, suggesting fruit and a sauterne. Cream

The wine so appropriate for tastes Rosenberg said used to be regarded as the "most expensive," but on today's market the best French Bon Jour of 1969 is \$18 to \$20—far less than some German wines which sell for \$75.

"Send the kids out," he recommended, "and some Sunday morning try a Mimosa—half champagne and half orange juice on the rocks."

To serve guests Rosenberg gave his recipes for punches, which, he said, could save 25-30 percent over a liquor bill at a party:

**CHAMPAGNE PUNCH**  
fifth champagne  
1 bottle dry wine  
1 qt. soda  
1/2 c. Triple Sec  
1/2 c. brandy (not cognac)

Chill together well. Gives 30 three-ounce servings for 10-12 people. As his favorite punch, Rosenberg gave:

**SANGRIA**  
(A Spanish fruit-flavored punch)  
fifth dry red wine, preferably California burgundy  
1/2 c. simple syrup (that 2 c. water with 1 c. sugar)  
one orange sliced, quartered  
one lime sliced, quartered

Marinate the fruit in simple syrup. Strain and pour all over 12 ice cubes.

Garnish with slices of orange lime. To create an atmosphere at luncheon, he suggested "throw a strawberry into the glass of German Mae wine."

Calling air the enemy of wine, the proprietor of the shop in the basement of the General Motors Building in Detroit suggests storing leftover wine in smaller bottles, such as pop bottles which have tight snap-tops. It thus will keep 10-14 days in the refrigerator.

"There's no such thing as a cooking wine" was another Rosenberg declaration as he suggested any wine you drink can be used for cooking. It's a wonderful natural tenderizer, he declared as he suggested shaping aluminum about a steak and pouring in the wine to marinate six to eight hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Apple wine was recommended for pork cooking.

As his favorite punch, Rosenberg gave:

**TRIPLE STAMPS**  
WITH EVERY FILL-UP ON TUESDAY

**WELCOME TO NORGETOWN LDY. & DRY CLEANING**  
1067 NOVI ROAD NEAR 8 MILE  
"SPRINGTIME CLEANING"  
WASHING SOFT DRYCLEANING DROP OFF SERVICE  
AFTER 12 LOADS (1 FREE) AFTER 7 LOADS (1 FREE)

ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8 B.L.S. - \$3.00 (BAGGED)  
RELAX IN OUR COMFORTABLE LOUNGE Air Cond.  
MODERN COIN OPERATED MACHINES  
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PHONE 349-9746  
HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**HARD & SOFT COVER BOOKS**  
Greeting Cards Magazines Art Supplies Stamps  
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Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10 to 6 Sunday 12 to 4  
150 N. Center Northville 349-6320

**Ariens SPRING SPECIALS GARDEN TILLERS**  
PRICED \$149.95 FROM

AVAILABLE IN 3-4-5-6-H.P.

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME SALE!**  
8-H.P. Ariens Tractor ELECTRIC STARTER, 38" ROTARY MOTOR  
Reg. Price . . . \$899.95  
SAVE \$200.00  
SPRING SPECIAL \$699.99

**SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER**  
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. PLYMOUTH

**TRADING POST**  
9760 W. 7 Mile NORTHVILLE

**PLEASURE PRODUCTS**  
4000 Grand River NOVI

May 9th is Mother's Day...remember her with...  
**PEIGNOIR AND Shift Gown**  
White-Yellow-Lavender Set \$15.00  
**PANT SUITS**  
COTTON-DACRON Dusters S-M-L-XL  
COTTON DRESSES - SHIRTS  
BLOUSES by Ship 'n Shore and Judy Bond  
Sportswear - Stacks - Sports Shorts Jamaicas - Knit Tops  
Baby Doll Sleepwear - Waltz Gowns in nylon, dacron-cotton  
HOSIERY and PANTY HOSE 99c to 3.00  
NYLON SLIPS - full and half medium-short and short-short

**Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville  
HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

# Community Calendar

**TODAY, APRIL 29**  
St. Paul's Lutheran women anniversary tea, 1 p.m., at church.  
Moraine PTA, 8 p.m., multipurpose room.  
CEA, 8 p.m., 690 Thayer.  
AAUW Book Sale, Westland.  
Novi Nursery, visitor night, 8 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran.  
Novi French Class, style show, 8 p.m., high school.  
Farmington artist show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, board, 8 p.m., Rosewood.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.  
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30**  
AAUW Book Sale, Westland.  
Farmington Artist Show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**SATURDAY, MAY 1**  
Northville Methodist Women's tea, 2 p.m., church.  
AAUW Book Sale, Westland.  
Farmington Artist Show, noon-9 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Schoolcraft children's movies, 11 a.m., 1, 3 p.m., liberal arts theatre.

**SUNDAY, MAY 2**  
Committee Opposed Year-Round School, 8 p.m., 307 Sherrie Lane.  
Presbyterian Men's Club Concert, Alma Singers, 7:30 p.m., high school.  
Farmington Artists Auction, 3-5 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**MONDAY, MAY 3**  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.  
Rosam' Riders, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High.

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**  
OLV Lady's League, 8 p.m., church.  
Amerman PTA Drug Panel, 7:45 p.m., Amerman gymnasium.  
King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 19970 Smock Road.  
Town Hall board, 10 a.m., 525 Fairbrook.  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian.  
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.  
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.  
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**  
Cooke Junior High PTA - "Festival of Arts," 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.  
Cooke Annex choral concert, 7:30 p.m., annex gymnasium.  
Weedbrook fashion show, noon.  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m.  
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

# 'Superstar' Encores Planned

Following two enthusiastically received, capacity performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar" during the Easter season at Northville First Presbyterian Church, young people of the church have been invited to repeat the performance throughout the area. The program of selections from "Superstar" is under the direction of Robert Shafer. Mrs. John McDonald, David Sprunk and the Reverend Timothy Johnson. It includes six selections from the musical, each introduced by the reading of the Biblical story on which the songs are based. They will sing a few of their numbers at the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club's spring concert, featuring the Alma College Singers, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Northville High School. Arrangements are being made to present the entire program at an assembly at Northville High School next Tuesday morning, May 4. Reverend Johnson said. The complete program again will be presented for the public at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the E.V. Ayes Auditorium in the Western Walled Lake High School on Beck Road. At 7 p.m. May 16 the Novi United Methodist Church will host the group at the Novi High School. The public is invited to attend both these performances without charge.

# News Around Northville

Attending commencement exercises April 18 in Goslen, Indiana, at Goslen College were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diverchy, 1818 Jamestown Circle. Mr. Diverchy's daughter, Debbie, was among the 302 seniors participating in the commencement. She expects to receive her degree of bachelor of arts in elementary education in August. Students who will be graduated in December and August as well as April seniors are honored in the spring ceremonies of the college, which operates a tri-semester program.

Food and beverages from around the world—all you can eat and drink, will be served Friday evening at Schoolcraft College's "International Buffet Dinner." Co-sponsored by the International Club and the Gourmet Club, serving hours are from 5:30 to 8 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will hold a workshop meeting at 10 a.m. next Thursday, May 6, at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union. Mrs. Goldie Latchford will instruct members in the art of painting the "second fire" of peaches on white china.

Mizzap Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its annual meeting with reports and nomination and election of officers at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Robert Frost, 19970 Smock Road.

Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Charles Mullin, W.M. Lawrence Mullin, W.M.

British houseguests for the past month at the home of Mrs. Thomas Slessor, 349 First Street, have been her sister, Mrs. William Doig, her nephew, William Doig, Jr., and a family friend, Miss Patricia Kelsey. They will leave May 5 for their home in Epworth, England.

A trip to Detroit Wednesday, April 21, marked the completion of a social studies unit on cities for third graders at Amerman Elementary. The 51 students, 13 mothers and teachers Mrs. Sue Karschnick and Miss Janice Stehney toured the City-County Building, National Bank of Detroit, Museum and the Cultural Center. Some of the students visited the Detroit Institute of Arts while others toured the Detroit Historical Museum and the Detroit Public Library. The group ate a picnic lunch on the lawn of the art institute.

The Moraline PTA will host a workshop presentation of Phase III of

**You can do it!**

Are too many changes coming at you these days, and too fast? You're not alone. But you can learn to keep up with change, and to discover more good in change than you ever guessed.

Robert H. Mitchell, of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, says it takes willingness to let go of old ideas, and to learn about yourself as God's image. It may surprise you to learn how good you really are, how capable, and able to stay in tune with progress.

Hear Robert Mitchell's free, public lecture "Are You Receptive to Change?"

**Are you receptive to change?**

SATURDAY, MAY 1 AT 8:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
1100 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL - PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**AUCTION RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday, May 1  
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Bake Sale  
Snack Shop  
Old Newspapers Wanted

**ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Farmington Road  
north of 13 Mile

**OES Plans Banquet**

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will host a mother-daughter banquet on Friday, May 7 in the Northville Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 455-2034 by Wednesday, May 5.

A program will follow the dinner. A business meeting of the Chapter will be held on May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

**"The TRUTH that HEALS"**  
W Q T E  
Sunday 9:45 A.M.

**"FEAR CAN'T INTERFERE"**

# Police Blotter

## Man Dies Following Beating

**In Township . . .**  
A 52-year-old patient at Northville State Hospital died Monday after he was beaten by a 26-year-old man, also a patient at the hospital.

According to Michigan State Police detectives who are investigating the death, Denzel D. Demier, a permanent patient at the hospital, was attacked by the 26-year-old man at approximately 2:45 p.m. Monday. Demier died at 3 p.m. At coroner's inquest was scheduled for Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

The attack took place in Ward 1 of "J" Building. Four attendants were on the ward at the time, detectives said, but were not near the two men when the assault occurred.

Demier was admitted to Kalamazoo State Hospital as a permanent patient in March, 1965, and was transferred to Northville last July.

The attacker, who state police declined to identify pending investigation, had periodically been a patient at Northville since October, 1965.

A Northville man has been charged with being a disorderly person, resisting arrest and fleeing arrest following an incident at A & W Rooter on Northville Road Sunday night.

Township police reports state Paul J. Morgan, 486 Welch was creating a disturbance at the drive-in about 9:35 p.m. He was ordered by Township Patrolman Robert Budd to return to his car and leave.

When he did not comply, reports stated Budd told him he was under arrest. Morgan allegedly put his car in reverse and started to leave the drive-in after he was told he was under arrest.

According to police, Budd attempted to open Morgan's car door to stop him, found it locked and hit the window, breaking it. When he attempted to grab Morgan, reports stated Morgan drove away.

He was chased by township police and apprehended at Gardner Street and Northville Road. Budd received arm lacerations from the broken glass.

Morgan is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges in 35th District Court today, Thursday.

Township police are looking for a white male between the ages of 20 and 22 who exposed himself to a young girl walking in Cass Benton Park about 6 p.m. last Thursday.

According to police, the man was in the area of the maintenance building and drove a black Cutlass Oldsmobile.

Unknown persons broke into the guard office at Maybury Sanatorium April 19 and a black and white portable television set was stolen.

The guards reported the theft occurred about 11 p.m.

**In Northville . . .**  
A 12-year-old youth was treated by city police for facial cuts he suffered when he was hit by a rock thrown from a green van.

Police reports said officers were stopped by a citizen on Randolph and Linden streets last Thursday afternoon who had the youth in his car.

The youth told police he was in front of his home on Six Mile Road when struck by the rock. The case has been turned over to township police for investigation.

Three bicycles were reported stolen in Northville this week. A child's red and white bike was stolen from 114 East Dunlap street between April 18 and 22. A red 26-inch and a light green 28-inch 10-speed boy's bikes were stolen April 22. The red bike was taken from St. Paul's Lutheran School and the green bike from 43788 Dorisa Court.

**FIRE CALLS**  
April 22 - 3:33 a.m., 710 West Eight Mile, car fire.  
April 22 - 1:55 p.m., South Main and Silver Spring east of railroad underpass, grass fire.  
April 23 - 4:03 p.m., Six Mile between Sheldon and Beck, car fire.  
April 24 - 10:39 p.m., Ford Valve Plant, machinery fire.

**COURT NEWS**  
Following a pre-sentence investigation, Dean D. Loy of 18208 Jamestown Circle was found guilty of drunken driving, placed on six months' probation, ordered to pay probation costs of \$60 and fined \$69.

The action came April 20 in Judge Dunbar Davis' 35th District Court.

Five men pled guilty to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired and were each fined \$89, placed on one year probation and ordered to pay probation costs of \$60.

They are David J. Bowman, Alex Cierciarski and Donald R. Monette, all of Plymouth, Lewis J. Miller of 760 Carpenter Street and George R. Richards of Salem. Richards also was fined \$19 for defective equipment - exhaust.

Ralph L. O'Neal of Monroe was fined \$24 for speeding 41 mph in a 25 mph zone and \$14 for driving with an expired license. He pled guilty to both charges. A charge of driving with a revoked license was nolle prosequi, meaning the prosecution will proceed no further with the case.

A Detroit man, Michael Carter, was fined \$19 (suspended) after he pled guilty to a charge of soliciting without a permit.

In District Court on April 18, James T. Joyner of Plymouth was fined \$104 for contributing to the delinquency of minors, \$54 (suspended) for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, \$24 (suspended) on counts of defective equipment - no license plate light and failing to change an address on his drivers license.

Joyner, who was found guilty on all the charges, was arrested April 17 on warrants held by the city police department.

A South Lyon man, Richard J. Lockman, was fined \$49 and sentenced to two days in the Detroit House of Correction after he pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. On April 19 he was fined \$39 for defective equipment - exhaust.

**In Novi . . .**  
Break-ins plagued the area this week and last as Novi police investigated three different incidents.

A portable television, a radio, six guns and various personal belongings were taken from the home of Ed Butler of 26744 Beck Road last weekend as thieves made off with \$789 worth of merchandise, police report.

The Butler family was on vacation at the time.

The William Maher residence, 44920 Byrne, also was hit while the residents were away on a weekend vacation.

Entry was through the family-room rear door, according to police who said that the home had been turned over "from one end to the other."

Police apprehended two run-away juveniles hiding in the basement of the River Road Children's Nursery, 43489 Grand River, as they discovered a break-in last week Tuesday evening.

The two were turned over to their parents according to police.

A resident of Belleville, the 24-year-old Cox is a graduate of Henry Ford High in Detroit and has served with the United States Air Force.

He replaces Ed Filkins who resigned from the department earlier this month to take a job in construction work.

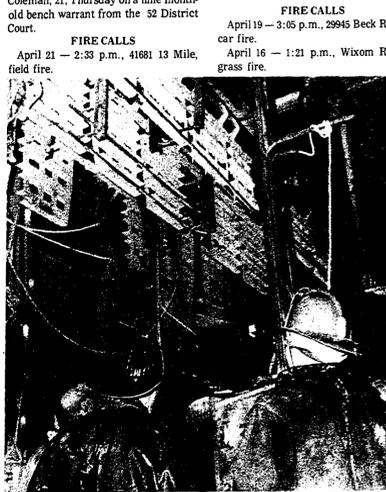
**assault charge** were handed down by Judge Clark J. Adams.

Charges arose from the shot-gun slaying of Marion Axel Smith last March.

Thomas Roy Pigg, 17, of 1317 East Lake Drive will stand trial before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court May 10 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Novi police arrested Domingo Coleman, 21, Thursday on a nine month-old bench warrant from the 52 District Court.

**FIRE CALLS**  
April 21 - 10:45 p.m., 196 and Novi Road, truck fire.  
April 19 - 3:05 p.m., 29945 Beck Road, car fire.  
April 16 - 1:21 p.m., Wixom Road, grass fire.



**FORD WORKER BURNED**-An employee at the Ford Valve Plant received first degree burns on his face Saturday night when the aluminumizer with which he was working exploded. Eldon Gregory of Plymouth told police and fire officials the explosion took place when he lighted the natural gas gun. He was treated for burns at a local doctor's office. The fire, which broke out at 10:30 p.m. following the explosion, was confined to the machinery and area in which Gregory was working.

# Paulsen to Appear At College May 8

Stand-up comedian Pat Paulsen, the TV funny man who became one of the people's choices for president in 1968 via the Smothers Brothers Show, is expected to appear at an important announcement in this regard when he appears at Schoolcraft College May 8. Paulsen will be presented in the Schoolcraft gymnasium by the Student Activity Board (SAB). Tickets are priced at \$4 and are available from the Student Activities Office— which will accept mail orders until May 6—and at the Village Green in the Wonderland Shopping Center. Arrangements are also being made for tickets to be available from Grinnell's at the Livonia Mall Shopping Center.

Paulsen is expected to draw a capacity audience (SAB has set a total of 1,500 general admission tickets). He's a past-master at deadpan stuff like "I would like to make it perfectly clear that there is no truth to the rumor that I'm running for president of the United States. There will be a meeting of my campaign workers and staff at 3 p.m. in my hotel suite."

The Paulsen performance, described as "much funnier live than on TV," is set for 8:45 p.m. Further information is available from the Student Activities Office, 591-6400, extension 355.



Hugh Jarvis 134 E. Main Northville 349-1050

**COUPON THAT SAVES VALUES YOU MONEY!**

**PORK STEAK 49¢**  
FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

**YOUNG FRYERS 29¢**

**RIB STEAK 79¢**

**BONELESS HAM 57¢**

**BALL PARK FRANKS 75¢**

**BOILED HAM 99¢**

**SLICED BACON 29¢**

**MARG-A-RINE 10¢**

**SHORT-ENING 39¢**

**JUMBO BREAD 89¢**

**CINNAMON ROLLS 39¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE 27¢**

**SKIMMED MILK 83¢**

**MOTOR OIL 49¢**

**MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 5.10**

**LEMONADE 1.00**

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This is to give public notice of the schedule for completion of our State sponsored Year-Round School Study Phase III. (Is Year-Round School acceptable in Northville?)

The public is invited to attend one of the remaining scheduled workshops designed to fully explain Phase III and answer any questions you may have regarding our study:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
April 29, 1971	Moraine Elementary	8:00 p.m.
May 4, 1971	Rotary Club-Presbyterian Church	12:40 p.m.

If you desire to schedule additional workshops or have a personal interview, call Superintendent Raymond E. Spear, 349-3400

During the period of May 1 and May 15th, 1971, we will, in conjunction with our school census, conduct a family vacation preference poll of all families that will have children in school during the period of 1973 and 1977. One of the following census team members:

Joan Johnson (Mrs. Thos.) Fred Hartt  
Betsy Van Ee (Mrs. Rene) Neva Kehler (Mrs. Chas.)  
Jean Angell (Mrs. John) Marian Zayti (Mrs. Benny)

will ask you to answer these questions in addition to the regular school census information:

To indicate your first, second and third preference for a vacation quarter

To indicate if you have no preference for a particular vacation quarter

To indicate if none of the vacation quarters offered are preferable to you

**YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL WILL NOT BE IMPLEMENTED IN NORTHVILLE BASED ON MOCK SCHEDULING. YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL NEED MUCH MORE TO MAKE THEIR DECISION. Your cooperation in this State sponsored research study is appreciated.**

Signed:  
YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL STUDY COMMITTEE  
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ad Paid for with State Grant Funds

## City Hires Patrolman

Allen Cox has been hired as a patrolman by the Northville City Police Department.

Cox, who has been employed by the department as an auxiliary officer for the past year, will begin work Friday.

In announcing the hiring of the new officer, Chief Samuel Elkins said Cox will attend the Oakland Police Academy from May 3 through June 18 at Oakland Community College. The six-week course is required by state law before an officer is allowed to go on patrol, the chief explained.

A resident of Belleville, the 24-year-old Cox is a graduate of Henry Ford High in Detroit and has served with the United States Air Force.

He replaces Ed Filkins who resigned from the department earlier this month to take a job in construction work.

## Players Perform 'Cactus Flower'

"Cactus Flower" has been chosen as the last play of the current season by The Farmington Players with performances scheduled for the first three weekends in May at their barn theatre on Twelve Mile Road. Several Northville residents hold season tickets to the Players' productions.

Louise Cutler and George Mullen are co-producing "Cactus Flower"; both are long-time members and have performed often. The current play of situation-type humor involves a bachelor and girlfriends. Ticket information is available from Virginia McNeely, 476-2749.

## NORTHVILLE'S "Hospitality House"

STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS!  
349-6070  
at 333 EAST MAIN STREET

**CLOSING OUT ENTIRE 1970 INVENTORY 50% OR 1/2 OFF**

**TOP BRANDS**  
• PRO-LINE GOLF CLUBS AND BAGS  
• CLUB HEAD COVERS • BALL RETRIEVERS  
• SHOES • ODD IRONS AND WOODS  
• JUNIOR CLUBS

1971 CLUBS ARRIVING and will be COMPETITIVELY PRICED

**GOLF RATE:**  
Saturday - Sunday and Holidays \$3.00 9 Hole \$2.50  
18 Hole \$4.75 18 Hole \$4.00  
Night 5:00 p.m. \$2.75 Night 6:00 p.m. \$2.00

**HILLTOP GOLF CLUB**  
4700 POWELL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH • GL 3-9800  
just off Ann Arbor Trail

**FOX PHOTO**  
DIVISION OF FOX-STANLEY PHOTO PRODUCTS, INC.

**BELL & HOWELL 456 MOVIE PROJECTOR**

This fine projector features automatic threading reel to reel, and shows either Regular 8 or Super 8 movie film with a simple flip of the switch. Forward, still and reverse projection. The beautiful self-contained case, features a beautiful simulated wood grain side.

**\$99.95 SALE PRICED**

882 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
Plymouth Phone 453-5410

**WAKESIDE**

800 W. W. 117

WE EMPLOY THE BEST 10 LINE QUALITY FROM TOLSON TO MILLER ON MICHIGAN

# Northville Township Minutes

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD**  
MINUTES OF APRIL 19, 1971

Meeting convened at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Strömberg.

Present: Strömberg, Hammond, Straub, Klein, Mitchell, Baldwin, Schaeffer.

Also present: Consultants Scully and Mosher, the State and Plymouth Township Fire Inspectors.

Mitchell moved to approve the minutes of March 5 and April 19, 1971. Supported by Klein. Ayes: All.

Klein moved that the treasurer's report for March, 1971 be approved as presented, supported by Hammond. Ayes: All.

The monthly receipts report was accepted and all current bills were approved for payment on motion by Klein, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Hammond made a motion to accept the planning commission minutes for March 30, 1971, supported by Klein. Ayes: All.

On motion by Mitchell, supported by Klein, the appeal board minutes for March 8, 1971 were accepted. Ayes: All.

The water and sewer commission minutes for March 3, 1971 were accepted on motion by Klein, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

1. Resolutions: There were three types of resolutions from five municipalities (Inster, Riverview, Plymouth Township, Brownstown Township and Van Buren Township). The only new one was one concerning Act 312, Labor Arbitration, from Van Buren and Plymouth. Straub moved that the board accept and file all these resolutions, and that the board go on record as strongly supporting the state that the other townships have taken action regarding Labor Arbitration, and further that a copy of said resolution be sent to all other township boards in Wayne County and to our representative, senator and governor. Motion supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

2. SEWAGE News Release: This release concerning waste disposal was read, also an announcement made on all day meeting concerning this problem is to be held in Lansing on April 21. The supervisor and treasurer will attend. Klein moved that this release be accepted, supported by Hammond. Ayes: All.

Anti-Litter Ordinance Amendment: After considerable discussion, Mitchell moved that this amendment be passed virtually as presented with the exception of "sand and gravel trucks," wording to be supplied by the attorney with the amendment.

3. Township Hall Fire: Fire, Architects Fees, Hammond read the letter of the City of Northville. The Clerk read these requests from Mr. Blunk regarding emergency rescue service and fire protection for the Township School. Fire Inspectors Mitchell was authorized to enter into an official letter to the City of Northville requesting joint fire protection of Tanager School and urge them that this be done as soon as possible. Also, the supervisor should send a reply to Mr. Blunk explaining the action that we have taken in contacting the City of Northville regarding our fire contract. Mr. Blunk should also be advised that we do not have a local ambulance service but depend on two private companies, Superior and General in the area for emergencies. Motion seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

4. McNeely, Street Lighting: Strömberg entertained a motion that this item be tabled until the next meeting. Straub so moved, supported by Klein. Ayes: All.

5. A letter from Ashton gave progress to date on the Borden Company suit against the township. It has not yet come to trial. Klein moved to accept this letter, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

6. A letter from Dragages & Ashton on April 12 revealed that the township has been served notice of a suit against the township, initiated by Oba George in connection with her recent rezoning request for her property on Six Mile Road at Ridge. Klein moved to accept and file the letter, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

**OLD BUSINESS**

1. Sick Leave Policy: In Baldwin's absence, Klein moved to table this item, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

2. Borden Company (street light over expressway entrance): Mitchell moved that the township deny this request for payment of \$12,000 for street lights and maintain a street light over the proposed freeway entrance road, seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

3. Inter-county Highway Plan, Resolution No. 31-15: Mitchell moved, supported by Hammond, that the township support the proposed resolution that was received from the inter-county Highway Commission having to do with widening of sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, right-of-way, etc. in seven county areas. Ayes: All.

4. Class C Driver License: Resolution No. 11-14: Mitchell moved that the request of Robert E. Osborn for a Class C Driver License for Cass Driving Range on Five Mile Road be considered for approval above all others and the application be recommended. Klein seconded. Ayes: All.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

## Registration Plans Told Summer Classes Open

A wide range of courses will be offered this summer by the Northville Public Schools with classes running from June 21 to July 30. Applications may be obtained at any of the district's schools or at the Board of Education office and must be returned by May 10.

Tuition per pupil for the six week sessions is \$25 and checks should be made payable to the school district and mailed to the Curriculum Coordinator, Board of Education Office, 303 West Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Most of the summer classes have been scheduled for two-hour blocks in the morning, though some secondary courses have been planned for the afternoon in order to avoid conflicts with the driver education program at the high school, Miss Florence Panatoni, curriculum coordinator, said.

Summer classes at the elementary grade level include math, reading, science, special interest enrichment program and creative writing.

At the junior high, courses offered include wood shop, social studies, instrumental music and art.

High school classes include "New Poetry and Song Lyrics," psychology, sociology, instrumental music, government, algebra and geometry. Classes offered for both junior and senior high students are speed reading, field biology, biology and typing.

Classes for ninth through twelfth grade students carry five credit hours, Miss Panatoni said. For a further information contact her at 348-3400.

## Six Seek School Board Posts

With the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the June 4 school board race 19 days away, six petitions have been taken out for the three vacant seats.

Incumbent Martin and Angelo Chini for the four-year terms and by R. Duane LaMoreaux for the one-year post. Petitions have also been taken out by Incumbent Orphan, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and one unnamed party, according to Earl Busard, district business manager.

The deadline for registering to vote in the June 4 election is 5 p.m. May 14. Voters should register at the city or township hall of the community where they live.

Petitions have been filed by

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.155 ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 (a) OF ARTICLE X-A, R-2-A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:  
PART I. That paragraph (a) of Section 10A.04 of ARTICLE X-A, R2A Multiple Family Residential Districts, of Ordinance No. 18, being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, Michigan, is amended to read as follows:

Type of Unit	With Community Sewer	Without Sewer
Efficiency &		
1 Bedroom	3,200 sq. ft.	5,200 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	4,000 sq. ft.	8,200 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	7,900 sq. ft.	10,900 sq. ft.
4 Bedroom	7,900 sq. ft.	12,600 sq. ft.
5 Bedroom	8,700 sq. ft.	13,500 sq. ft.

PART II. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary in the interest of public welfare, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made and passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1971.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor  
(s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

## CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the special meeting of said City Council held on April 15, 1971.

(s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.154 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:  
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 154 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15 day of April, 1971.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor  
(s) Mabel Ash, City Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described sewer public improvements in the City of Novi: Sewers and Sewer Laterals to serve the properties described below, located in portions of Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, being the Novi Road - Grand River area in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described sewer public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements

Lots 1 thru 14, inclusive, Cherry Grove Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 9, except Lot 9 Railroad Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 6, inclusive and splits thereof, Novi Novi Manor Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 10 and Lots 38 thru 42, inclusive, Novi Gardens Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 17, inclusive and splits thereof, Supervisors Plat No. 3  
Lots 1 thru 11, inclusive and splits thereof, Supervisors Plat No. 4 and Certain acreage parcels as follows:

Section 14: MN247A, MN247B, MN247D, MN246F, MN246D, MN246E, MN246G, MN246C, MN246B, MN246A-1, MN244, MN243, MN242, MN241, MN240, MN239, MN238, MN237, MN235-6, MN233-4, MN231-2, MN230, MN229, MN228C-D, MN228B, MN228A, MN227A, MN227B, MN224A, MN224D, MN224C, MN224E, MN224F, MN226A, MN226B.

Section 15: MN293C-1, MN293C-2, MN293C-3, MN293C-4, MN290.

Section 23: MN422, MN423, MN424A, MN433B, MN424, MN425, MN427B, MN428, MN429, MN430, MN431, MN432, MN416B, MN417, MN418, MN419, MN415C-1, MN415C-2, MN415C-3, MN415C-4, MN415A, MN419A, MN413B, MN419C-1, MN419C-2, MN420A, MN420B, MN420C, MN421.

All in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on May 10, 1971, at 8 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at the Community Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such sewer public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Mabel Ash  
City Clerk

## POSTPONEMENT OF BID OPENING

**SALE OF FORMER MAYBURY SANATORIUM SITE**

The bid opening date for sealed bids for the Sale or granting of Option to Purchase on the property formerly known as the Maybury Sanatorium, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan has been postponed indefinitely.

Surplus Real Property Comm.  
City of Detroit  
by Robert P. Roselle  
City Controller, Chairman  
1110 City-County Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.153 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:  
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 153 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15 day of April, 1971.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor  
(s) Mabel Ash, City Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15 day of April, 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(s) Mabel Ash, City Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.153

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9.04 OF ARTICLE IX 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 9.04 of Article IX of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended entirely to read as follows:

Section 9.04 LOT AREA PER FAMILY. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected, shall provide a lot area of not less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and said lot shall have a width of not less than eighty (80) feet at the front or rear building line; provided however, that lots of record in subdivisions platted at the time the adoption of the Village of Novi Zoning Ordinance, would not be bound by such requirements, i.e.:

a. In event of ownership of adjoining lots, each building site shall have a width of not less than sixty (60) feet at the front or rear building line unless the total width is less than one hundred twenty (120) feet but more than one hundred (100) feet in which instance two (2) building sites of not less than fifty (50) feet will be permitted.

b. Where ownership is of a single lot, without transfer or procurement of ownership accordingly to circumvent this ordinance.

PART II. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary in the interest of public welfare, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made and passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1971.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor  
(s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

## In Uniform

Pensacola, Florida - Navy Seaman John J. Bricker, of 894 Allen Drive, Northville, Mich., is attending the 18-week basic and advanced Communications School at Pensacola, Florida.

## NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual Election having been called to be held in said School District on June 14, 1971;

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

**FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971**

up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Novi City Hall. Applications will be received during regular office hours.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

RAY WARREN, SECRETARY  
NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dated: April 26, 1971

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi  
City of Oakland,  
Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described sewer public improvements in the City of Novi: Sewers and Sewer Laterals to serve the properties described below, located in portions of Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, being the Novi Road - Grand River area in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described sewer public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements

Lots 1 thru 14, inclusive, Cherry Grove Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 9, except Lot 9 Railroad Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 6, inclusive and splits thereof, Novi Novi Manor Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 10 and Lots 38 thru 42, inclusive, Novi Gardens Subdivision  
Lots 1 thru 17, inclusive and splits thereof, Supervisors Plat No. 3  
Lots 1 thru 11, inclusive and splits thereof, Supervisors Plat No. 4 and Certain acreage parcels as follows:

Section 14: MN247A, MN247B, MN247D, MN246F, MN246D, MN246E, MN246G, MN246C, MN246B, MN246A-1, MN244, MN243, MN242, MN241, MN240, MN239, MN238, MN237, MN235-6, MN233-4, MN231-2, MN230, MN229, MN228C-D, MN228B, MN228A, MN227A, MN227B, MN224A, MN224D, MN224C, MN224E, MN224F, MN226A, MN226B.

Section 15: MN293C-1, MN293C-2, MN293C-3, MN293C-4, MN290.

Section 23: MN422, MN423, MN424A, MN433B, MN424, MN425, MN427B, MN428, MN429, MN430, MN431, MN432, MN416B, MN417, MN418, MN419, MN415C-1, MN415C-2, MN415C-3, MN415C-4, MN415A, MN419A, MN413B, MN419C-1, MN419C-2, MN420A, MN420B, MN420C, MN421.

All in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on May 10, 1971, at 8 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at the Community Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such sewer public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Mabel Ash  
City Clerk

## Free Movies Offered Kids

A series of three one-hour showings of movies for young children is scheduled this Saturday at Schoolcraft College by Schoolcraft College Faculty Wives. All children from 3 to 10 years old in the community are invited without charge.

"Cat and the Fiddler," "Clown" and "The Magic Balloons" have been chosen by the club as appropriate for young children. The three take an hour and will be shown at 11 a.m. and repeated at 1 and 3 p.m. in the college liberal arts theatre. During each program waiting parents will be served coffee in an adjacent area.

When first presented in February on Friday nights, the children's programs were attended by an average of 300 youngsters. In response to the Saturday presentation is good, the Faculty Wives plan to continue the movies next fall.



COLLEGIATE SINGERS - The Alma Singers, a part of the Alma College A Capella Choir, will perform at the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club spring concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Northville High auditorium. Also on the program will be the church "Superstar" cast.

## At Northville High Sunday

## Collegians to Sing

The Alma Singers, 14 selected vocalists from the Alma College A Capella Choir, and the Northville Presbyterian Church "Superstar" cast will appear in the 11th annual community concert to be presented by the Presbyterian Men's Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in Northville High School auditorium.

The Alma Singers specialize in madrigals and lighter repertoire. Among the numbers they will present are "Fire, Fire," Thomas Morley (1567-1602); "Love Is Life's End," Robert Starer (1924-); and selections from "Cabaret," "Oliver" and "Carousel" as well as "The Waltzing Cat," Leroy Anderson. Their program is to last an hour.

As part of the Alma Choir, The Alma Singers have appeared on both NBC and CBS. In 1963, the choir was selected as the official broadcast choir for the United Presbyterian Church, USA. The Alma Singers have toured the United States and performed in Europe under sponsorship of the U. S. Defense Department and the USO.

Members of the Alma Singers are Janet Reina, Caro; Melody Sischo, Port Huron; Linda Williams, Grand Ledger; Marsha Andrews, Flint; Sylvia Hurry, Ithaca; Katie Wilcox, East Lansing; Tom Kyster, Kalamazoo; Bob Spencer, Uby; Paul Thomas, Pontiac; Clifford Book, Keego Harbor; Tom Manion, Alma; Tom Webb, Edmore; Sue Jones, Midland. They are accompanied by Timothy Sivert, Manistee.

Northville First Presbyterian Church's musical youth first presented selections from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at the early Easter Sunday service. The program was repeated a week later, each time drawing overflow crowds. As a result of requests, part of the program is being included in the Men's Club concert.

The Alma Singers and "Superstar" cast will combine to present a dramatic finale.

Members of the "Superstar" cast are Elma Sarto, John Forrer, Richard Shank, Martha Gazing, John Jerome, Joanne Batzer, Kitty Castillo, Robin Conso, Wendy Cummings, Karen Dyke, Julie Parr, Dianne Harper, Marianne Harper, Sarah Horner, Sherrie Massel, David Pfluecke, Steven Sechler, Peggy Shelly, Elizabeth Steel; Jennifer Thomas, Becky Wageman, Colby Westphal and Mark Zabel.

They are accompanied by Larry Meyer, Larry Stone and Robert Williams on the guitar; Charles Coltrane, flute; Kathy Sechler, trombone; Brian Fountain, trumpet; Scott Stevens, drums; and Mrs. John MacDonald on the piano.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from several local merchants, The Record office, or by telephoning the church, 349-0911. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds support the community and church programs of the Presbyterian Men's Club.

## March Crime Investigated

State Police crime detection units at East Lansing, Plymouth and Warren conducted 365 examinations in March and identified 52 suspects in criminal cases in processing 95,925 latent fingerprints, monthly activity records showed.

Examinations included 1,020 on documents, 361 on firearms, 114 on explosives, 82 on tool marks, 448 on chemicals, 465 on botanical specimens, 263 on marijuanas and 48 on narcotics. Assistances included 152 for State Police, 152 for municipal departments, 44 for sheriffs and 29 for other agencies.

The fraud check unit received 265 bogus check items, identifying 14 of them by name or previous specimen. Face value of the checks totaled \$4,507.98, an average of \$167.95.

The voice identification unit examined 1,189 spectrograms (visual voice records), identifying 10 suspects.

The fire marshal division reported investigations of six explosions, 41 incendiary fires, 25 cases of violation of fire laws and regulations, and 70 other cases.

Field inspections included 20 schools, 53 hospitals, 50 nursing homes, 15 state properties, three bulk gas plants, 19 theaters, 30 dry cleaning plants, and 32 miscellaneous.

Forty nursing homes and 43 hospitals were certified to the state health department for licensing.

Final building plans processed included 12 schools, nine hospitals, three nursing homes, and 14 state properties.



EARTH DAY MARCH - An enthusiastic group of first and second graders from the South Lyon Elementary School demonstrated their concern for ecology when they marched to downtown South Lyon April 23 bearing signs.

## Lyons Scour Napier Road

Six car and truck loads of trash were picked up on Napier Road between Eight and Ten mile roads Friday by the Lyons 4-H Club.

Led by president Jerry Bostwick, 16 Northville and South Lyon club members participated in the third annual trash clean up.

Among the items collected were mattresses, couches, truck and car parts, bottles and cans.

Napier Road residents provided the group with unexpected treats, club spokesmen report, as Russell Lybke brought soft drinks for the group and Mrs. Milo Larson baked cookies for them.

Lyon Township officials provided trucks to haul the trash to the township dump.

Adults helping with the project were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Balko, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nichols and Mrs. Howard Balko, 4-H leader.

**Wedding Plans?**  
Thoroughly or Expedient  
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## Clean Up Set For Saturday

Ever notice the debris that just seems to sprout along roads when the snow leaves in the spring?

Salem Township residents have and will do something about it this Saturday (May 1). Beginning with a meeting to set up routes at the town hall at 8 a.m., citizens will cover all of the township's east-west roads collecting trash. Some of the north-south roads - those needing the most attention - are also on the agenda.

Following the cleanup project, a luncheon of hot dogs and soft drinks will be served at 12 noon at town hall.

Township inspector Fred Verran and the Salem Fire Department, organizers of the effort, urge all pick up trucks and cars with trailers to assemble for the project and hope to see nearly all residents of the township out for the effort. Sewer scooping and similar gross have already indicated they will turn out in force to lend their assistance.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson  
349-2428

Jeff Pelchak, son of the Roger Pelchats spent ten days of his Easter vacation in Santa Ana, California, where he was the guest of former residents of Novi.

A Father and Son night was held at the Novi Elementary School last Thursday evening. There were 130 present who were entertained by the wrestling team from Novi High School. The father-son night was sponsored by N.E.S.P.O.

Mrs. Doug Watson entertained the Birthday Club at her home on Stassen St. Tuesday evening of this week. Those who had birthdays during the month of April were Audrey Ortwin, Milly McHale and Phyllis Freeman.

Harold Ortwine who underwent major surgery last week on Friday is expected to be home from the hospital the latter part of this week.

Returning vacationers Mr. & Mrs. Russell Race are back at their home on Twelve Mile Rd., after spending the winter months at their winter home in Bradenton, Florida.

During the Easter vacation Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Farah spent ten days in Hawaii. They visited the former cousin, John Krzynski, that they hadn't seen for years, and did a lot of sight seeing. Making the trip with them were a brother and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Max Dyell and Mrs. Farah's sister, Mabel Leahy.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Garell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a

surprise dinner party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Clark in Dearborn Heights last Friday evening. Mrs. Lois Rambo of Plymouth was co-hostess with her sister. Other members of the family present were Rene Ann, Helen Brooke, and Douglas Mitchell.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lippert are visiting Mr. Lippert's parents in St. Petersburg, Florida this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee visited her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hill in St. Petersburg, Florida for ten days for the part of this month. She made the trip both ways with her son Fred Lee.

Tuesday evening this week Mr. & Mrs. Robert Devine were the dinner guests of the former son, Eugene Devine and family at Adrian. They celebrated the birthday of their grandson, Denny.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ritter returned last week from two weeks of vacation in the South. They visited Williamsburg and Norfolk, Virginia, and the former brother and his wife, Rev. & Mrs. George Ritter, at Carysville, Tennessee, then on to the Bahamas, Florida.

The Highland Sr. Citizens Kazoo Band entertained at the Rotary sponsored dinner at the Presbyterian Church in Highland Tuesday evening. Mr. Myrtle Hines is the director of the band and Mr. Jim Smart also plays in this band.

Mrs. Deby Lamerson will celebrate her 80th birthday, May 2nd at the Novi Convalescent Home. Mrs. Lamerson is the mother of Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. and Mr. Ernest Lamerson of Union Lake. Mrs. Marie LaFond was the Sunday

dinner guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil LaFond on Old Plank Road.

Dougie LaFond is recovering from a severe case of the measles.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tank attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Mann of Royal Oak. The Mams were former neighbors and long time friends of the Tanks.

The reception was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Oak Park, all three sons and their families were present also their grandson recently discharged from the service in Vietnam. The sons came from California, and Plainwell and Muskegon here in Michigan.

United Methodist Church of Novi at the N.Y.F. meeting Sunday evening a discussion was held on their reactions to the folk opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

The Greeters were Tim and Kathy Bell, the acolyte was Craig Pelchak, and the ushers were Patty Wilkins and Steve Bell. Russell Button, Jr., was the organist this past Sunday.

Next Sunday May 2nd at the Morning Worship service the Sermon topic: "The Eucharist."

Mother-Daughter Banquet is scheduled for Friday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m. The banquet will be held in the church social hall. Donations for the dinner \$4.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. A short program will follow the meal. Please make your reservations now by signing the list in the Narthex or calling Audrey Blackburn at 474-8504. Or you may get tickets from any member of the W.S.C.S.

All women who still have their "Peek and Pay envelopes should be sure to turn them in to either Laree Bell or Audrey Blackburn.

All members of the Church are very pleased about the steady increase in attendance for the past few Sundays.

The Minister Phillip M. Seymour may be contacted by telephone at the Personnel Office, 474-8506, or at the Novi 2652 First Baptist Church of Novi Scripture reading in Sundays service was taken from Joel 1:1-20. The Pastor's sermon was titled "Far Reaching Words." Special music was a song of consecration by the Faith Chorus who sang "Moment by Moment." The girls trio consisting of Janet Warren, Barbara Bellefleur, and Carolyn Sannes sang "Ten Thousand Angels." Visitors in the morning meeting are Mr. & Mrs. Gross and family of Northville and Hazel Sharon.

There is a ladies work day at the church on Monday with Mrs. Norwood in charge.

The quarterly business meeting was held on Wednesday evening. The Faith Chorus held their practice after the meeting.

A tea was held on Wednesday afternoon at the church for all of the mothers having babies enrolled in the Cradle Roll Department. Mrs. Cook is superintendent of this department. All Brownie troops have been busy making table decorations and individual place mats in preparations for the banquet. Troop 711 also made corsages for their mothers. Juniors Melody Dawson, Lori Thompson and Mora Smith worked with Mrs.

Frances Neilson on McMahon St., Dolly Alegranza will be co-hostess.

Star mothers, Barbara Baldwin and Alice Ritter made a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor Thursday before Easter and delivered 100 Easter bunnies to the veterans. The bunnies were made by cub scouts of the Royal Oak and donated to the Novi Chapter 47 to deliver at the hospital.

Several mothers went to the hospital the 2nd Thursday of this month for shopping and bingo.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Novi Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were saddened by the death of a long time member, Charles Curtis. Several Rebekahs and Odd Fellows attended the memorial for Mr. Curtis given by the Odd Fellows at the Richardson-Brid Ford Home in Walled Lake, Friday evening.

Several Rebekahs helped with the marking and sorting of rummage last Thursday and were present at the sale on Friday.

Rowena Salow was hostess on Monday at the hall while several Rebekahs worked on the rain hats.

Rebekah Club meeting next Monday, May 2nd, at the hall.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Novi Drugs	Won	Lost
Ashley & Cox Rity	77 44	77 44
The Four Dolls	75 49	75 49
Unique Uniforms	70 54	70 54
Willowbrook Mkt.	65 58	65 58
H-Les	62 62	62 62
Apple Knickers	61 63	61 63
Bob's Radiator	51 72	51 72
Bob-O-Link	42 82	42 82
The Turtles	41 83	41 83
Hi Game - Diane Alexander, 224.		
Hi Series - Diane Alexander, 618.		

The annual Bowling banquet will be held on May 12 at LaFon's.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY - Lasagna, bread, butter, salad, fruit, cookies, and milk.

TUESDAY - American cook suey, rice mounds, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter sandwiches, buttered peas, chocolate pudding and milk.

THURSDAY - Hot dogs on buttered buns, potato chips, Boston baked beans, fruited dessert and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish sandwiches, french fries, cabbage salad, brownies, and milk.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK 240

(Orchard Hills Elementary Group)

Dick Jensen who is the Institutional Representative, at Pack 240 initial pack meeting last Friday presented our Cub Master, Richard Barbara with a new American flag. It was a flag from Congressman Jack McDonald with an enclosed certification which read "This is to certify that the flag presented with this certificate was flown over the capital of the United States especially for presentation to Cub Scout Pack 240, Novi Michigan. Date Flown March 31, 1971"

Last Friday the following awards were presented: The Bobcats Inducted were Bret Thompson, Den 1; Todd Cicpron Den 3; James Walkers, Den 5. A new cub scout transfer followed: Craig Isley, Den 3; John Garner, Den 1 was inducted into Webelos. Wolf badges awarded to Doug Rozek, David Brayton and Martin Bireki all from Den 4.

Bob McAllester of Den 2 received wolf badge, 1 gold arrow and 2 silver arrows. David Blackburn of Den 1 earned gold arrow under bear. Jeff Mitchell received 1 gold arrow under wolf. Dinner stripes were issued to Darrell Pendergraft, assistant dinner stripes issued to Joe Tangney Den 1, Hugh Dye Den 2.

The following Webelos awards were then presented: Jerry Sherwood, athletic, citizen, scholar, sportsman awards.

David Quinn, sportsman award. Greg Thompson, craftsman award. Keith Crowell, Scholar award. George Chapman, Jeff Lanery and Robert Ronk each received a citizens award all dens are busy planning next months theme, "Growing Flying, Creeping." All Den mother committee members are urged to attend a committee meeting May 6th, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cleon Sycamore Drive.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

The Cadette, two Junior, and three Brownie Troops which meet in the Orchard Hills area shared in a Mother-Daughter Banquet and program Tuesday evening, April 27th. The program included songs led by the individual troops and a fashion show of period uniforms showing Girl Scouts through the ages. The girls modeling the costumes were Senior Scouts from the Southern Oakland Council. All Brownie troops have been busy making table decorations and individual place mats in preparations for the banquet. Troop 711 also made corsages for their mothers. Juniors Melody Dawson, Lori Thompson and Mora Smith worked with Mrs.

Robert Dawson to make the table decorations for troop 715. The entire troop 715 spent their last meeting date making glass flowers to be sold at the craft shop at the Orchard Hills Expo 71 School Fair this coming Friday evening. Junior troop 913 had a cook-out April 24th at Edward Hines Park. The girls worked on seven basic camp skills in preparation for a weekend campout at Camp Narrin May 14-16. At a recent court of Awards the entire troop received individual Lore Badges; in addition, Carol Burnett and Barbara Folsom earned badges for pen pal, and Kathy Brzezinski received the Sign of the Star, Sign of the Arrow, and additional badges for collector, gypsy, and magic carpet.

Eighteen cadettes of Troop 149 recently earned their First Aid Badges after working with Mrs. Eileen Fetting. Troop 149 is also planning a camping trip to Narrin in May, but will be staying at the primitive area. The Scouts in the Social Dependability, Challenge, Loyalty, Plans were made for the memorial Day Parade. It is hoped all girls from both troops will be able to participate.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 54 went to The Detroit Institute of Arts to see the Musical play "Tom Sawyer" on Thursday, April 15. The following awards were given: Greg Bischof, 2 silver arrows, assistant dinner stripe.

Richard Byrne - Wolf Badge, 1 gold arrow and 2 silver arrows.

Danny Main - athletic pin.

Tracy Neil - Assistant dinner stripe.

Donald Rose - Wolf badge, 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows.

Frederick Smith - Wolf Badge, dinner stripe.

Paul Wysocki - 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows.

Trophy award winner for genius kit - Bruce Snowden and Paul Wysocki.

Two new boys were inducted as Bobcats, Glen Greiggs and David Ollif.

NOVI CLUB SCOUT PACK 239

The newly formed Cub Scout Pack 239 held their first monthly meeting at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on 10 Mile Road at 7:30 p.m., April 23rd.

Officers are as follows: Cub Master, Guy Smith; Assist Cub Master, Ron Paderzski; Committee Chairman, Pete Peterson; Treasurer, Richard Lippert; Secretary, Mary Paderzski; advancement, Jim Russell; Registration, Jackie Russell; Public Relations, Diane Kirkland; Webelos Leader, John Weber.

Committee members - Chuck Cain, Fran Darling, Bob Discher, Cliff Kirkland, Frank and Judy Lewick, Joan Subert and, Gordon Winkler.

The Webelos opened the meeting with the flag ceremony and pledge of alliance led by Gregg King.

Advancement chairman presented the following awards: Silver arrow,

Steve Discher, 2; Paul Kirkland, 1; Jim Paderzski, 1; Denner stripe Frank Lewis.

Den flags were presented to our two dens Den 1, Wanda Discher, Den mothers, Den mother, Dorothy Peterson and Connie Darling assistant den mothers. Den 2 - Dorothy Cain - Den mother and Judy Leuck, assistant den mother.

Den 3 welcomes Jimmy Basilton into their dens and his parents who are new residents in Novi.

Three boys were inducted into Webelos: Steven Weber, Bryan Weneka and Sam Parva.

Mr. Paderzski showed silent movies which were very entertaining: Apollo Liftoff and Moon Walk; Popeye, Charlie Chapman, and Laurel and Hardy.

Refreshments were provided by Den 2. Plans have been made for a Pinewood Derby in May of June and a backyard campout at the Paderzski home.

There will be a committee meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Peterson 2272 Shadow Pine Way in Village Oakes on Tues., May 4 at 7:30 pm.

Pack 239 is open to all boys between the ages of 8 and 10 who live in the Willowbrook Village Oakes area. If interested call Jackie Russell 349-1559.

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(Orchard Hills Elementary Group)

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## Year-Round Problems

# 'They Can be Solved'

"When it comes to year-round school, yes, there are problems, but they can be solved," commented Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville Public Schools.

"It must be clearly kept in mind there is a difference between problems and disadvantages in changing to a year-round program," Spear noted. Phase III of Northville's study is taking the approach to problems of year-round school operation that many things cited as disadvantages are really problems to be solved.

"Providing a year-round recreation program, scheduling students, extra-curricular activities and effect on local property values are all problems to be solved and investigated - not disadvantages," the superintendent stated.

School officials and Recreation Director Robert From are studying the present recreational facilities and staff to determine the adaptability to a year-round program. "Possibly some revisions and additions to the present program would have to be made in order to provide appropriate season activities," Spear said, "but only 25 percent of the student population would be on vacation at one time." Presently,

the recreation program is only open to residents of Northville city and township while the school district encompasses students living in Novi and Salem.

"A solution to the recreation problem could bring about a definite benefit - an improved community recreation program," he explained.

During Phase II of the school district's study, two primary concerns of parents were brought to view: all children in the same family should be on vacation during the same quarter, and 2-all children in the same neighborhood should be on vacation during the same quarter.

Beginning Saturday, May 1, in conjunction with the school census, Northville parents will be asked to list their vacation preferences.

"When evaluated and categorized by computer, this information will enable the school district to determine how much flexibility exists in vacation preferences of the community," the superintendent said. "From this data, quarterly family and geographic vacation schedules can be charted on a study basis, subject to possible adjustments and community approval."

Students and parents also have expressed concern over extra-

curricular activities. If an otherwise eligible football player is assigned to vacation during the fall quarter, would he be unable to play on the team? they ask.

School officials said the Michigan High School Athletic Association has assured the district necessary rule changes could be made should year-round school be adopted.

As long as a student is a resident of the school district and is enrolled, he could participate in extra-curricular activities, Spear said. The athletic association has said rule changes could "not give year-round school districts an advantage over other districts." Spear said he interprets this to mean the local district would not be allowed to have "a month and a half head start on football practice, for example."

Athletics, music, clubs and vocational interest groups would continue their activities in each quarter of the school year just as they do in two semester programs, he said, "though some revisions might have to be made in order to make all activities available to all students, whether they be in school or on vacation."

The superintendent said some citizens have expressed doubt about year-round school because it might have an adverse effect of local property values and sales.

"School districts which have already put a form of year-round school in operation say this is not the case," he explained.

"A real estate company in St. Charles, Missouri, said year-round school in St. Charles has had no ill effect on real estate values or sales. Home sales are booming and newcomers have accepted the extended school year with enthusiasm," he said. Real estate agencies in the Valley View School District in Lockport, Illinois, report similar findings.

Evidence the year-round school is the future of education continues to mount. Spear noted, "but it is difficult to guarantee every aspect of an extended school year before such a plan is actually put into effect," a statement with which the Michigan department of Education agrees.

State law requires a general physical examination prior to school enrollment in September as well as a vision test.

# Lansing Fight Looms

Continued from Record, Page 1

One thing is sure: When the next Schoolcraft election occurs—September 13—an all or nearly all new board is likely to be elected. Still unsettled, however, is what happens to the three present members of the board who were elected on an at-large basis and whose terms are not due to expire this year.

R. Robert Geake of Northville is one of those at-large members. Senator Pursell's bill calls for retention of the present at-large trustees to serve out their terms of office.

The term of William Secord, Northville's district representative, is not due to expire this year but under either proposal—election at-large or election by equally populated districts—he will have to stand for election in September.

Meanwhile, each of the present members are individually collecting data prior to beginning development of the board's reapportionment-election plan, according to Secord. In essence what they are doing is planning themselves out of office.

A surprise of sorts occurred last week at an open study session of the board on the college budget when Trustee James Boswell of Livonia, absent for more than a year, appeared at the board table. He listened to the discussion without joining the conversation then left as members began talking about reapportionment.

Just a week earlier Boswell, who quit attending meetings because of his objection to the board's "unconstitutional" make-up, emphasized to this newspaper that, "I will not show up at any meetings to glorify the board's continued arrogance of power."

He continues to oppose the court's order requiring the trustees to develop a reapportionment plan. Furthermore, he sees the attorney general's opinion and the legislative bills as "typical established subterfuges to enable the present unconstitutional board to continue making unconstitutional decisions and decide upon unconstitutional policy."

As an alternative, Boswell suggests "immediate resignation on the part of all members of the unconstitutional board and assumption by State School Superintendent Dr. John Porter of board duties, thus satisfying the "ruling of the judge, the opinion of the attorney-general, and the authority of the state legislature."

He contends that the three at-large trustees "are just as unconstitutional" as the five district trustees.

Senator Pursell's proposed law, which purportedly will give uniformity to Schoolcraft since 26 of the 29 community college districts in Michigan now elect trustees on the at-large basis, calls for election of a nine-member board elected on a non-partisan basis. It retains the present at-large members for the

remainder of their terms, and it suggests the election in September of three members for six-year terms, three for four-year terms and three for two-year terms beginning October 14. Thereafter, their successors would all be elected for six-year terms.

Once set in motion, election machinery would return to the traditional June trustee election with terms of office beginning on July 1 following the June election, under his bill.

Pursell, like Draugalis and present trustees (not Boswell), see Stempier's equally populated district proposal as unfeasible because changing populations would require frequent redistricting.

The senator contends that "the large number of residential developments now under construction in the Schoolcraft district, such as the Levitt and Sons complex in Northville Township, (would make) any division into smaller units obsolete within a few short years."

"Such rapid home construction would result in so-called equal trustee districts again becoming lopsided as to population and again ending up with what we are faced with today—unequal and unconstitutional representation."

While Pursell's bill is aimed directly at the Schoolcraft district, Representative Stempier's bill applies to all 29 community college districts in Michigan. It suggests a seven member Schoolcraft board, one from each of seven equally populated districts. Stempier asks that a five-member commission apportion the districts.

## OBITUARY

WILLIAM J. KUMMER

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William J. Kummer of 117 Fairbrook Street who died Friday, April 23, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, at the age of 74.

Born July 5, 1896, Mr. Kummer was a resident of Northville for the past 20 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Benton Parkway Barracks 276 World War I Veterans of Plymouth and the Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Kummer's wife, Delia, died January 14, 1971.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Anne Borman of New Boston, Mrs. Dorothy Lacasoli of Detroit, Mrs. Kathryn Young of Florida, a brother, Felix of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rosary was said Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend John Wyski officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Frank Ollendorff  
City Manager

## NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS NO. 2 SUBDIVISION NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Residents of Jeffrey Drive, Sherrie Lane, North Ely Drive, and Hillridge are hereby informed that the City Council is considering plans for installing street lights in this subdivision.

The Northville City Council will consider the Manager's recommendation at their meeting on Monday, May 3, 1971, at 8 P.M. at the Northville City Hall.

Contact the City Manager if more information is desired prior to this meeting.

Frank Ollendorff  
City Manager

## Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGLEDY

Somewhere in the vicinity of the "witching hour" last Friday night a group of people crept around the outside of the L.A. Sims VFW Post on Loon Lake Road and had a great time painting some very unwanted signs on the sides of the building. "Stop The War", "Bring the Troops Home Now" and several others now stand out like sore thumbs and the Post is faced with an enormous painting job.

According to the bartender of the club, two young men dressed in "hippie type clothes" entered the bar supposedly interested in information regarding hall rentals: It is thought that while the bartender was busy answering questions, the rest of the "crew" was outside doing their "work". The signs are very neatly printed in black paint and as Doris Merkle said, "if they were signs we wanted, you just couldn't ask for better work".

Meanwhile, angry members have an unwanted painting job facing them. A young man recently returned from Vietnam has offered to round up a group to completely repaint the entire building. By the way, this is the first VFW Post to be defaced in the entire state. It's really sad.

A large group of well-wishers gathered at the home of Loreta and Don Carravagio on Sunday afternoon for a 25th wedding anniversary celebration. Marge and Bob Simmons from Irons, Michigan former Birch Park residents, were the honored couple. Friends and relations from throughout the State joined in congratulations to the very surprised couple. Supper, Marge and Bill had made the trip to see their great-granddaughter, Tammy Lynn, daughter of Marjorie and Bill Martin of South Lyons, baptized. It was a happy day.

Looking relaxed and "rested", Judy Kimmel and sons, Kevin and Craig, returned to Wixom after a 10-day jet trip to Phoenix. They left at the beginning of spring vacation from school and spent the time with friends. Shopping in Nogales, Mexico and a trip to the Grand Canyon, besides swimming and a little mountain climbing were packed into the week. There had been little rain so the cactus weren't in bloom but Judy said it was still beautiful and they had a great time.

Congratulations to Irene and Tony Zaccardelli on the birth of their little one, Cynthia Leigh, born on April 18. She weighed in at 6 pounds 6 ounces at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Art Cronin, who has seen more than his share of the inside of hospitals, has been readmitted to Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. Here's hoping Art that the good doctors cure your ills and get you back in the "outside" world real quickly.

Carlyn and Fred Morehead of Maple Road spent a long weekend in Kentucky this past week. They drove to Ft. Knox to see Carolyn's brother, David Hackart, graduated from basic training. His platoon received honors upon graduation and now David takes further training in armored tanks. Carolyn said there were some fantastic restaurants in the area and from what she said, they must have sampled them all.

A fleeting glimpse was all they got of the heavily guarded gold cache at Ft. Knox. May spent at Churchil Downs was quite a thrill—everything was lovely and green and chilly. Quite a weekend.

The Wixom Elementary School PTA will have its last meeting of this school year on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the new Southwest Oakland Vocational Center on Beck Road.

Not only will the new officers be installed but Mr. John Xenos, the principal of the Center will show a film entitled "Earning for Learning" and there will be a tour of the new facility. It is an "adult only" evening—there will be no babysitting service but all are urged to attend and have the opportunity to view the building.

Vern Spencer was released from Botsford Hospital and is now at home recuperating from his illness. A little warm air and bright sun-shine would probably help.

A group of young people from the Wixom Baptist Church journeyed to Lansing last Sunday for the Teen Talent Contest Finals sponsored by the Conservative Baptist Association. Brenda Fuson captured second place in the vocal solo classification while the vocal group consisting of Brenda Fuson, Glenn Pison, Jackie McAttee, Beverly Warren, Laura Shoemaker, Sue Smith, Bill Gritson and Marty Smith took second place in their category. Congratulations to you all on your good jobs.

Bill Miner, son of the John Miners of Hopkins Drive, who is here from Greece visiting his parents drew the tickets in this week's raffle. First prize of \$50, was won by Alice Dean of Union Lake and an employee at Korea, the \$25 second prize was captured by Fern Dixon of Walled Lake who works at the Co-Op and third prize of \$15 was won by Pearl Willis.

We have a jam packed Community Calendar for this month so do please take note:

May 1 - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and General Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Calico Kitchen, Lew Coy guest speaker.

May 2 - Wixom Elementary School PTA installations of Officers and tour of Southwest Oakland Vocational Center, 8 p.m.

May 3 - Annual Spring Clean-Up, 8 a.m., City Hall, 8 a.m.

May 4 - Annual Goodwill Michigan Week Kick-off Dance, OJAW Hall, 9 p.m.

May 5 - Spiritual Foundation Day

May 6 - Government Day - Exchange of Mayors with other Michigan, Festivities begin at 12:00, Banquet in the evening beginning at 6 p.m., VFW Hall, public invited.

May 7 - Heritage Day - Senior Citizens Day

May 8 - Education Day

May 9 - Hospitality Day

May 10 - Youth Day - Parade from 10 a.m. until noon and activities for all throughout the day. Also, Wixom Area Central Council Homecoming, 8:00 p.m., Central Council Homecoming, 8:00 p.m., North Wixom Rd. and Pontiac Trail, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 11 - Council Meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall

May 12 - Walled Lake Memorial Day Parade

The cakes were baked, signs made, and goodies prepared for the Country Store and all was in readiness from the PTA Fair last Saturday. Who ever thought the city would awaken to, of all things, snow? Since the boots were too large to be brought into the building, the fair had to be cancelled. The PTA Board is now setting up a new date which will be announced shortly. Lets just hope that the weatherman doesn't pull another nasty trick.

Those to remember on the prayer list are Charles Van Every, who was to undergo surgery on Wednesday due to injuries received at work; and Mamie Jensen who is in Parkview Hospital with double pneumonia. Mr. Van Every is in St. Marys Hospital. Cards would be appreciated.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Feast of St. Mark on Monday with Holy Eucharist at 10:45 a.m.

Alcohol anonymous meeting was held at the church Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Adult Inquirers Class at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Saturday, May 1st, Jr. Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at the church. Anyone wishing to attend the Service and meet the Bishop will be most welcome.

Regular R. C. W. meeting is scheduled for May 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The church expansion is coming along just fine and will be dedicated soon.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their May meetings next Thursday, May 5th, at the home of

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOW HAS TWO LOCATIONS

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For Job Printing or Questions Involving Billing (Bookkeeping)

For Want Ads, Subscriptions, Display Advertising or News Items

# HOW TO OPPOSE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL

## A CENSUS-TAKER WILL BE CALLING ON YOU IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS TO COMPLETE THIS FORM—

THIS PORTION OF THE SURVEY MUST BE COMPLETED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMUNITY AND WE URGE YOUR FULL COOPERATION.

1. IF YOUR CHILDREN WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL PLAN, YOU MAY SHOW YOUR OPPOSITION BY ANSWERING THIS QUESTION ONLY!

2. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE CHILDREN WHO WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL PLAN, YOU MAY SHOW YOUR OPPOSITION BY TELLING THE CENSUS-TAKER YOU DO NOT WANT THE PLAN IMPLEMENTED.

VOTE JUNE 14th FOR CHINNI - GUCKEN - LAMOREAUX FOR NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

Form fields include: Family Name, Street Address, City, State, Zip, YES Area, Preference (1st, 2nd, 3rd), None of those indicated, Number of children in family, Date of Birth, Grade Level.

# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Spring's barely here, but summers hot breath is already bearing down on the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

August 6 through 8 are the dates uppermost in the minds of Chamber leaders as they prepare for the Second Annual Northville Fair.

Naturally, they're predicting that it will be "bigger and better" than last year. Not only because of the experience gained from the first venture, but because better methods have been devised to assure generous profits for all participating organizations.

Gerold Stone is acting as fair manager and he's called a meeting for Wednesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at city hall to explain and outline plans for this year's fair.

Basically, the Northville Fair is designed to promote community spirit and goodwill by providing fun and entertainment for people of all ages.

But in addition, it's intended to serve as a painless means of fund-raising for all community non-profit organizations.

So to be successful, the Fair must have the cooperation of these organizations.

Stone's hope is that all organizations will send a representative to the May 7 meeting so that the Chamber of Commerce may be given an opportunity to explain the "once-for-all" fund-raising plan.

All the ingredients for success are available to the Fair.

First of all, the major expense of such an undertaking has been donated.

The spacious Northville Downs facilities have been made available without charge by the management of the Downs and the Northville Driving Club. And thanks to the late Harley Cole and his widow, Mrs. Cole, adjoining parking space has also been donated to the community effort.

Secondly, all arrangements and details of rounding up entertainment is undertaken by volunteers, members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stone points out that this year's event will have a much larger variety of rides, a rodeo and the popular Hell Drivers. In addition, he has obtained a large number of booths featuring games and various attractions which may be sponsored by local organizations.

The organizations will share in the profits of these booths thereby guaranteeing a profit with no more investment than time and manpower.

The Chamber hopes that local organizations will take advantage of the Fair, and the crowds it promises to attract, to stage the special events they may be planning for this year.

Why not a "once-for-all" community-wide promotion with all local organizations combining efforts?

Before your club takes its summer break, be sure to send a representative to the Chamber's Northville Fair May 12 meeting.

Help make this year's Fair a money-maker for your non-profit club and a fun-event for the community.

\*\*\*

Speaking of promotions, Northville's retail merchants have elected Del Black as president for a second term and have announced that the annual Sidewalk Sale event will be staged July 31 — just one week ahead of the Fair.

But the merchants will get a rest Monday, May 31 and July 5. They'll close to observe Memorial and Independence days.

\*\*\*

Quietly, but effectively, Northville's city council is moving forward in property acquisitions to improve community business and services.

Latest acquisitions soon to be closed include the West Main street property owned by Kenneth Rathburn between the municipal parking lot and Pure Oil station, and the residence of the late Dr. Richard Kerr on Cady street next to the Scout-Recreation building.

The Main street site will probably end up as customer parking for the proposed Northville Mall and other adjoining retail stores.

Mayor A. M. Allen envisions the Dr. Kerr residence connected to the Recreation building by a structure forming a large meeting facility for community groups such as Senior Citizens, scouts, etc.

He's suggested that a community-wide fund-raising campaign should be staged to involve the total community in the project. That way, explains the Mayor, "everyone in the community — city and township — will feel they've had a hand in providing a facility that certainly will have a demand for use in the near future."

There are skeptics, but the Mayor predicts it can be done. He won't buy the attitude that community spirit and pride is dead.

"People complain about paying taxes. But at the same time, they'll give money to a worthwhile community project. And I think this is one," commented the Mayor as he revealed he was looking for an energetic campaign manager.

Right or wrong about the fund-raising campaign, the Mayor, Council and City Manager are "right on" when it comes to foresightedness.

They have demonstrated rare courage in exercising a forward-looking policy of preparing for the future instead of being forced into decisions of emergency.

And happily, the council is serving a community that has recognized the wisdom of the course and has given its support.



Gordon Rockwell

## GOOD . . .

It appears that Governor Milliken is taking a very bold approach to the education enigma which must be solved. He is facing a crisis head-on and should be given credit in this respect.

However, there are some basic questions which have not been answered. How can school districts operate when there is no way they can determine what their individual budgets will be.

Also there is criticism of taking \$5 million for remedial programs and placing it in a total package of \$22 million for compensatory education. The \$5 million should be retained for remedial programs as in past years.

Some legislators object saying that there is no real vocational education funding in the governor's proposal.

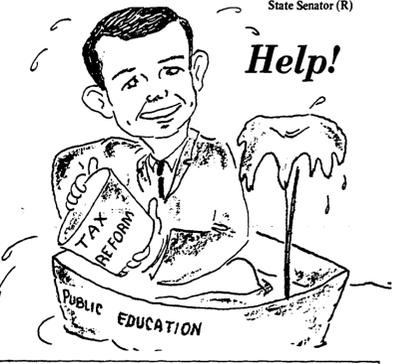
On a longer term basis, I think before we consider changing our source of revenue from the property tax to an increase in the income tax we must assure the taxpayers that the property tax will not later be raised and that a reasonable limit will be placed on the income tax.

There is no question that action is needed and this is what the governor is asking for.

Perhaps with some amendments his program will meet the approval of the majority in the legislature.

It is evident more tax reform is in the making. This meets my approval providing there is no additional revenues.

GORDON ROCKWELL  
State Senator (R)



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

## Top of the Deck

## Labels Hurt Innocent

By JACK W. HOFFMAN  
Labeling people is easy, but it sometimes ignores truth, frequently hurts the innocent, and is difficult to remove.

It starts with generalization, feeds on a few facts and plenty of exaggeration and, like a harmless grass fire, is soon out of control. Look what happened to Goldwater and Humphrey.

There's another kind of labeling out of control today. It's called welfare.

It started with the premise that some people who live on welfare are shiftless, lazy spongers who prefer the handout to honest work.

Fed by reports that welfare recipients wear expensive jewelry, watch color television, have illegitimate children, live in the Waldorf and yet belly up regularly for their welfare checks and their food stamps, it shored up suspicions and "some" became "many."

Eventually, "many" was dropped and welfare became that all-encompassing class of non-American people who sleep, rob, and enjoy free luxuries

## BAD . . .

It is certainly a long over-due movement in the right direction, but it is dangerously mis-directed in terms of equity and timing. It is correct in its general direction because it promotes three important principles: one, that the state assume a greater share of the primary burden for financing schools; two, that taxpayers get more pupil progress for their dollars spent on the whole system; and three, that homestead property tax relief be provided.

The governor clearly fails to recognize a fourth, indispensable principle of taxation — that is the ability of taxpayers to pay the proposed increased taxes. His tax increase would hit consumers unreasonably hard because his new 2-percent "value added" tax on business would be passed on to them in the form of higher prices. At the same time, the governor proposes no increase in the present income tax on corporate profits.

Elimination of all school operating taxes on real property is good, but his proposed 2.3-percent increase in the flat rate state income tax on individuals is an unfair burden on the middle and low income taxpayers. That inequity could be avoided by a combination of higher exemptions for dependents and-or a change to a graduated income tax.

His timing is dangerously misguided because he proposes that school tax revision be put to a state wide vote in November, 1971 and take effect in July, 1972. Our schools and homeowners face a fiscal crisis this year. The luxury of a whole year to implement needed change does not exist, nor is it necessary. The law can be changed now without a state-wide vote.

MARVIN STEMPIEN  
State Representative (D)

## Readers Speak

### Asks Speed Signs For 'Short Streets'

To the Editor:  
During the last two years I've read of many citizens expressing their opinions and views on problems and issues involving our city. I would like to shed some light on a problem facing people living in an area bounded by North Center Street on the west, Main Street on the south, and Eight Mile Rd. on the north.

This area consists of rather short streets that are strictly residential in nature. The problem however, is the fact that a great number of people use these streets to come from Eight Mile across to Main Street. Since there are no speed limit signs in this entire area most cars travel along these streets at a speed of over 40 mph.

This situation makes it dangerous for pedestrians, children playing, and drivers themselves. This year alone I've witnessed three minor accidents on the corner of Rayson and Hutton.

The solution to this problem would entail speed limit signs erected immediately. Stricter police enforcement of the speed limit is a must.

If the situation doesn't improve thru traffic should be routed a few blocks farther east to Griswold Street. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,  
David F. Rochette

## Businessman Get Thanks

To the Editor:  
This is an unabashed and unsolicited testimonial to one of our fine local businessmen, Mr. John Mach and his organization, John Mach Ford Sales.

A few weeks ago a careless driver precipitated a crisis in our family by demolishing our family station wagon. Since my car was left out of town, we had no transportation. The prospect of three to six weeks without anything to drive, with five children in the house, while the loss was adjusted by the insurance company, especially with me out of town for weeks at a time, posed what seemed to be an insoluble problem.

Our friendly Ford dealer solved the problem for us. He and his staff not only gave us a car to drive for a day, they sold us a new car and delivered it the same day and then helped us with the settlement on the wreck, suggesting the best ways to handle it to come out best for all concerned. Not only that, but they postponed the final financial arrangements until I returned from another two week business trip.

Three cheers for Mr. Mach and his fine organization. He is worthy of the support of Northville residents, one and all. I for one will recommend him at every opportunity.

Sincerely,  
S. F. Krause

## Appreciates Drug Talk

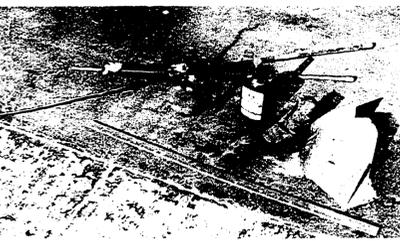
To the Editor:  
My sincere appreciation to Officer Starnes for his visit with the children at Orchard Hills Elementary School on Friday, March 19th, to conclude the Drug Abuse Program. His visit was awarded with much participation by the students and proved extremely informative to them.

My thanks, also, to Kaufman & Broad for their support in covering the cost of additional literature for the students. This financial support, along with Novi Drug Abuse Program, Novi Jaycee's, brought forth the successful conclusion of the Drug Abuse Program.

Sincerely,  
Mary Pazderski



CRASH— The family residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline came crashing down in a matter of minutes last Friday morning as bulldozer attacked from all sides. The site will become a parking lot for Casterline Funeral Home. The Casterlines have moved into a new apartment above the funeral home. Uncovered in the walls of the ex-residence were two old bottles, a buggy whip, an 1883 hymn book, a "Carpenter & Johnson" hardware yardstick and a pair of baby shoes (see below).



## Readers Speak

### Students Thank Earth Day Helpers

To the Editor:  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in the massive Earth Day Cleanup held in Novi Wednesday, April 21.

Among those who deserve special recognition are the U-Haul Co. of Novi for its contributions of a truck and a trailer. Novi Rexall Drugs for donating 88 worth of garbage bags and the use of a large van for transporting students. Mr. Russell Button also rates, a thanks for loaning us a hydraulic lifter as did the city of Novi with the addition of two trucks for the purpose of carrying off trash, and the drivers who drove them.

A thanks to the cheerleaders and the staff of Novi High School for their cooperation.

We the co-chairmen thank Mr. Gerald Hartman, our principal, for giving us this opportunity. The 15 loads of trash were well worth the effort over the eight mile stretch.

Appreciatively,  
Dave Brzezniak  
Dave Fear  
Steve Pelchat

## Applauds Youths

To the Editor:  
On a beautiful spring afternoon last week I witnessed a heartwarming performance. Walking my dog out North Center Street I came upon two twelve-year-old young men, Bill Hartmann and Jamie Thomas, with a coaster wagon and two large containers into which they were depositing the trash they were picking up along the roadside. Later they were joined by a much younger boy filling a knapsack. I'm sorry I didn't learn his name.

Undeterred or discouraged by the terrible blight to a once beautiful stretch of road, they cheerfully set about the monumental task of making a portion of it once more pleasing to the eye.

Hopefully, when Bill and Jamie reach the age of those who are now despoiling our landscape, they and their kind will have been educated enough people to appreciate what we have and may lose so that we will not have to look again upon such disgrace.

Thank you, boys,  
(Mrs. George) Gladys Weiss

## 'Grateful For Support'

To the Editor:  
Officers for the 1971-72 Jaycee year will be elected this month. With only a month left in my term as president of the Northville Jaycees, I am expressing the gratitude of a grateful chapter for the exceptional community support that we have received.

Not only individual members of the community, but the RECORD, City and Township of Northville, and those businessmen who have supplied us with the encouragement and financial support that is necessary for our existence as a service organization.

Too often the proper credit is not given publicly to those merchants who make projects like the 4th of July Celebration, Northville's Junior Miss, Santa Claus, and many others a reality.

To you, our silent partners, thanks again.  
P. Magnan, President  
Northville Jaycees

## Novi School Trustees Seek Bus Garage Plans

Equipment purchases and discussion about the proposed bus garage highlighted a meeting of the Novi Board of Education Monday night.

Board members formalized the purchase of equipment for Village Oaks Elementary school totalling \$3,187. The contract was awarded to Classrooms, Incorporated, whose bid was \$5 higher than that of State Wide, because its equipment met bid specifications.

The board also received contracts from the Southern Desk Company for installation of science equipment, and from Imperial Equipment Corporation for installation of homemaking equipment — all at the Novi Middle School.

Approved for purchase was a

## BOOKSHELF

New books available at Northville Public Library this week include:

JUVENILE  
"Some Haystacks Don't Even Have Any Needles and Other Complete Modern Poems," Steven Dunning; Modern poems by such noted poets as Langston Hughes, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, John Updike and Theodore Roethke.

"Elephant Boy: A story of the Stone Age," William Kozminski. The story of a young boy of the Stone Age who hunts and fishes with his father, assists an old cave painter, visits the shrine and in one of his adventures with the often threatening animals, earns his name.

ADULT  
"Antiques in Miniature," Katherine McClinton; Describes the small replicas of furniture, pottery, glass and porcelain produced in the 17th century.

"The Illustrated Guide to Collecting Bottles," Cecil Munsey; Illustrated introduction to this fascinating hobby discusses its history, the production of glass and the 24 basic types of bottles currently sought by collectors.

## Valuation Climbs Here

Equalized valuation of the city and township of Northville has increased by more than \$6 million, officials reported this past week.

Actually, the \$6 million increase represents \$12 million boost in the total value of real and personal property in the city and township of Northville. The state equalized valuation (SEV) represents one-half of the market value of real and personal property and the "assessed valuation" figure against which taxes are levied.

SEV of the city increased \$3,424,551 from the 1970 figure of \$26,537,895 to the 1971 figure of \$29,962,446, while the township's SEV jumped \$3,514,790 from \$39,824,250 to \$43,339,040.

The equalized valuation was up partly because of new or improved properties and partly because of a hike in the equalization factors (the figure used by the state to bring assessments up to 50 percent).

In the township, the factor jumped from 1.1144 last year to 1.1716 this year, while the city's factors climbed from 1.32 to 1.402 in the Wayne County section and from 1.37 to 1.48 in the Oakland County section.

## Report Blasts Year-Round Study

Continued from Record, Page 1  
year-round study, which includes scheduling) "will merely either support feasibility or show the administration that their conclusion in Phase II was premature," asserts the report.

Finally, the report contends that year-round school will adversely affect property values. "Let's remember," says the report, "the law of supply and demand in economics. That law states that if you increase the supply or decrease the demand, the price will go down. If we adopt experimental year-round school, we are decreasing the demand by eliminating many people who would otherwise find Northville a desirable place to live.

"If you are in doubt, ask yourself if you would move into Northville if you knew in advance that the school district had year-round school."



Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel 348-0611

## Coy to Discuss Tax Message

Low Coy, Oakland County supervisor from Wixom, will be the main speaker at the Wixom Chamber of Commerce's general meeting at the Calico Kitchens on Monday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Coy will be speaking on county home rule and the governor's tax message. Business and industry representatives are invited to attend the meeting.

## Books Go on Sale

This weekend the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will offer more than 12,500 used books at its 17th book sale being held today through Saturday at Westland Center — all priced at a fraction of their original cost.

Choral concerts, a fashion show and a display of projects are scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, when Cooke Junior High and Cooke Annex present separate programs at 7:30 p.m.

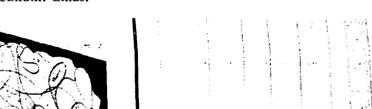
The "Festival of Arts" at the junior high will begin with a short PTA business meeting in the cafeteria. A fashion show, "Zodiac Line," will be presented at 7:45 p.m. by the eighth grade girls' home economics class. The girls will model outfits they made this year.

A concert by the junior high choir will begin at 8:30 p.m. Projects students made in home economics, science, English, social studies, art and shop classes will be on display in the gym beginning at 6:45 p.m.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is the theme of the junior high annex choral program set for May 5 in the annex gym.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Merendetti, will include selections and a skit from Charlie Brown. Characters are Peter Cause as Charlie Brown; Stacey Wedge, Lucy; Cathy McCallum, Linus; Cynthia Batt, Schroeder; and Cathy Herbel as Snoopy. Other songs will be "Praise, O Praise," "Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door," "Of Man River" with Jim Thomas as soldier, "Albanian Wedding Song" with Jessica Bacarsanyi and Debbie Shupe on tambourines and "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle."

The sixth grade chorus is composed of 37 students who volunteered and were selected to be in the group. The activity is extra-curricular with rehearsals held during the students' noon hour, Mrs. Merendetti said.



CHARLIE BROWN — The sixth grade chorus at Cooke Annex will present a choral program entitled "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Wednesday, May 5, in the gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students playing parts in the Charlie Brown sketch are, from left to right, Cynthia Batt as Schroeder; Peter Cause, Charlie Brown; Stacey Wedge, Lucy; Cathy Herbel, Snoopy; and seated, Cathy McCallum, Linus.



ART DISPLAY — Paintings and weavings made by fourth through sixth grade students in Mrs. Shirley Talmadge's Main Street and Cooke Annex art classes were on display recently at the Old Mill Restaurant in Northville. Mrs. Talmadge commented the display "was an opportunity for people in the community who don't get to the schools to see the students' art. We hope to have a similar show next year." The student exhibit closed earlier this week.

# LOVE IS HERE!

COMPLETE LINE OF LOVE COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES

## NOVI Rexall DRUG

On Grand River East of Novi Road - 349-0122



HOME SAFE — It was a losing week for Novi's varsity nine as it dropped four straight to Saline, Milan, Churchill and Brighton. Things were not all that bad, however, as Tom VanWagner slides safely into home past the Churchill catcher for one of five Novi runs.

# Wildcats Start Slow

Wildcat baseball coach Fred Gerhardt isn't a happy man. That's because happiness is something other than a 0-5 win-loss record five games into the season. Brighton: 9-4; Churchill: 7-5; Milan: 14-0; Saline: 14-13 and Dexter: (the opener two weeks ago) 4-3.

# Novi Still Looking For First Track Win

Novi cindermen were licked 0-3 weeks last week as back-to-back disasters at the hands of Chelsea and Saline worsened an already winless record. The Wildcats traveled to Chelsea on Tuesday and were knocked flat, coming up first in only two of 14 events, to finish 90-27.

# Novi Golfers Post Win, Tie

The season brightened last week for Novi golfers as they carded a low 204 Tuesday to edge visiting South Lyon (207) and Saline (212) and then tied Milan (191) on foreign turf Thursday. Veteran ace Less Branch fired a 43 for medalist honors in both matches.

# Northville Netters Split Matches, 4-1

It was another case of a good beginning and a bad ending for the Northville tennis team last week as Coach Bob Simpson's netters whacked Milford four matches to one on Wednesday and then were in turn whacked by an identical 4-1 score by Waterford Kettering on Friday.

# Novi League Needs Help

A new league, formed by Novi Little League to handle the overflow from the majors and minors needs six volunteer managers according to organizer Bruce Place.

# Northville Bats Cool As Lions Win, 2-1

After stretching its victory streak to five by ripping West Bloomfield 8-1 Thursday, Northville's varsity nine lost a 2-1 squeaker to neighboring South Lyon Monday as its hitting attack turned sour.

"We are hitting the ball alright," said Coach Chuck Shonta, "but we hit it right to them. You figure we were up 26 times, got two hits, left four men on, and their pitcher (George Murray) only worked two strike-outs...it means we flew out a lot."

Northville's lone tally came off two singles in the first inning as Steve Udey got on with two out, went to third on a throwing error as he tried to steal second, and sped home on a single off the bat of Bernie Bach. The side was retired, leaving Bach at second, as Lion third baseman Fred McVulley picked off John Crane at first.

Thursday's split duties with Pantalone on the mound as Milan grabbed a total of eight hits. It was the same story Friday although minus some of the sting as Novi met Churchill and lost its fourth straight, 7-5. Brown worked for the Wildcats and allowed seven runs on 10 hits with four errors. He walked four and fanned three.

# Jayvee Nines Lose Squeakers

It was a good and a bad day Monday for area junior varsity fans as Northville and Novi squads split — Northville beating South Lyon 5-4 in extra-innings and Novi dropping its opener to Brighton, 4-2.

# Northville Announces Recreation Programs

Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week programs in volleyball, split-sport softball and baseball for both men and women.

# Batter Up in Wixom

The Walled Lake Industrial Softball League launched the 1971 season on Monday, beginning with a full schedule of four games on Monday night and ending after a week schedule encompassing a total of 162 games, the Walled Lake Industrial Softball League will play their sixth straight year of organized slow-pitch softball in the Walled Lake-Wixom area.

# Two Track Wins in One Day 'Double-Dual' Events are Great!

Editor's Note: No, a double-dual is not a new kind of exhaust system for souped-up semi-engines at the dragway. Nor is it a tag-team fencing bout. A double-dual is a new way of conducting track meets in the Wayne-Oakland League this year. Three teams compete at once, but the results are scored as a dual meet would be.

Northville's defeat of Clarkson was decisive, and it was the Mustang's triumph over Brighton was downright smashing. The Mustangs won every event except the mile run and the pole vault and swept all three places in the shot put, high jump, and 800 yard run as they piled up an 88-30 margin over the Bulldogs.

David Wright won the 440, the 800, and ran a leg on the victorious mile relay team as he single-handedly broke up the middle distance strength of the Clarkson Wolves and sparked Northville to a decisive 73-45 victory over one of their major contenders for the Wayne-Oakland League championship.

The Wolves prowled into town last Tuesday stalking Mustangs. It was a pack of talon-ted middle and long distance runners which made the Wolves so dangerous, a pack of runners that had swept to the league crown country championship last fall and then went on to grab third place among all West A schools in the state meet.

# Post Third Triumph

Northville's powerful track team took its third consecutive victory of the season last Thursday as they swamped Walled Lake Western 77-41.

It was a non-league meet and we suffered some let down after our victory over Clarkson on Tuesday," said Northville coach Ralph Redmond. "But Western will be in our new league next year and I think that some of our boys were trying to establish themselves."

# RESULTS

- Long Jump: Stuyvenberg, N. 27; Mitchell, N. 17.5; Heathwood, W.L.W. 17. High Jump: Pickren, N. 51.7; Cole, N. 51.7; Berger, N. 51.7. Shot Put: Pickren, N. 47.5; Coleman, N. 47.1; Stoddard, N. 47.5; Earhart, N. 47.5. 100 Yard Relay: Northville, 1:53.2; Walled Lake Western, 2:02.1; Wright, N. 2:03. 200 Yard Relay: Northville, 3:56.2; Walled Lake Western, 4:14.1; Earhart, N. 4:14.1. 400 Yard Run: Holmes, W.L.W. 5:14; Leitch, W.L.W. 5:14; Allen, N. 5:11. 800 Yard Run: Cook, W.L.W. 12:02.1; Wright, N. 12:03. 1200 Yard Run: Holmes, W.L.W. 16:00; Mitchell, N. 16:00; Bouchard, W.L.W. 16:00; Dwyer, N. 16:39. 200 Yard Run: Stuyvenberg, N. 2:21; Wright, N. 2:21; Cole, N. 2:21; Walled Lake Western, 3:39.1. Mile Relay: Walled Lake Western, 3:39.1.

# Strange Links Trip Northville

Coach Al Jones' linksters found the going rough on unfamiliar courses over the past week as they dropped meets to both Walled Lake Western and Clarkson before returning to the familiar confines of Meadowbrook and victory against Milford on Monday.

Paint Creek was the scene of Northville's meet with Clarkson last Wednesday. Mark Krause led the Mustangs with a 42 and was followed by Brian Mills, John Hohenic, and Gary Penrod, all of whom carded 44s.

But Northville's 174 total strokes was just not low enough to upend the Clarkson foursome of Tony Sanchez, Bruce Sowby, Dave Thomas, and Curt Lessor which had a combined total of 170.

"What hurt us the most," said Coach Jones, "was our unfamiliarity with the course. There were a lot of hidden greens, so our boys were shooting blind on their second shots and that cost us a few strokes. I think we'll be able to beat Clarkson when we get them down here and they have to play on an unfamiliar course."

# BOWLING WINNERS

Northville's 174 total strokes was just not low enough to upend the Clarkson foursome of Tony Sanchez, Bruce Sowby, Dave Thomas, and Curt Lessor which had a combined total of 170.

# Call Me 'Ace'

Northville's businessman's golf league opened in spectacular fashion at Salem Hills Tuesday night.

# Northville Announces Recreation Programs

Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week programs in volleyball, split-sport softball and baseball for both men and women.

GAMBLES IS WHERE IT'S AT WHAT'S AT? WALLPAPER GOOD SELECTION VINYL & REGULAR ALL 25% OFF STONE'S GAMBLES 117 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2323

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. Over 35 Years Experience WE INSURE EVERYTHING \*Automobiles \*Motorcycles \*Homeowners \*Marine \*Life Insurance \*Snowmobiles \*Commercial \*Mobile Home Packages We insure by Phone 349-1252 108 W. Main Northville

FIRST DETROIT SECURITIES CORPORATION 410 Ford Building DETROIT 48226 MEMBER DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE

YOU CAN GET A GENUINE 'CONEY ISLAND' AT SLOPPY JOE'S NOW OPEN AT THE CORNER OF CENTER & DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-6860 FOR CARRY-OUTS & PICK-UPS... OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

SHOP AT Poppe's Gallery for WALLCOVERING COMPLETE LINE 'BEAR ARCHERY' FUEL OIL FISHER OIL CO. 642-2377 COMPLETE LINE 'BEAR ARCHERY' AUTO, PAINT & GUN SUPPLY 25901 Novi Rd. 349-7710-Novi

P&A THEATRE Northville 349-0210 All Even. 7 & 9-Color (GP) 'RAID ON ROMMEL' Richard Burton Sat & Sun. Mat. 3 to 5 - Color 'COUNT DOWN' Starts Wed., May 5-Color (G) 'TORA, TORA, TORA' Jason Robards

HELP YOURSELF - TO BARGAINS The Penn Theatre PLYMOUTH Barbara Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat RATED 'R' - No one under 18 admitted without accompanying parent. NIGHTLY SHOWS: 7 & 9 SUNDAY SHOWS: 5, 7 & 9 Saturday and Sunday Matinees Returning to our screen Mark Lester in 'RUN WILD RUN FREE' Color The young star of 'Oliver!' in a beautiful motion picture that is great entertainment for the whole family. SAT. SHOWINGS: 3 & 5 SUNDAY SHOWING: 3 ONLY ALL SEATS 75c

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### Income vs. Property Tax

# School Reform Splits Board

Though in agreement that methods of financing education must be reformed, Northville school board trustees are split on whether or not switching to an income tax from a property was the best way.

Discussing Governor William Milliken's proposed school reform Monday night, trustees expressed doubt as to the income tax easing the burden on the taxpayers.

Trustee Richard Martin said he seriously doubts "the proposed reform will lower taxes. There will be more gross taxes for the taxpayer to pay. The legislature in Lansing will have open season to lower and raise taxes at will and the only way people have now of protesting taxes is to vote down school millages."

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson stated if the "money comes from the state, there will be more and more state controls and less at the local level."

Trustee Andrew Orphan said he has long felt a reform in school financing was needed but "when you get another agency handling money, you never get a dollar for a dollar. There is always a little eaten up in administrative costs. I would like to see the local community in control of their school district, not the state."

Trustee Timothy Johnson noted the "property tax is painful and taxpayers can take the pain out by voting down school millages and closing down educational institutions. In the end the children suffer."

Mr. Johnson, who himself is a clergyman, pointed out that "through an income tax people who live on tax free land would also be forced to support education. You would get some money out of the clergymen in the state who live on such land."

Trustee Martin Rinehart said "At present, there is no other solution but the income tax. Education does not have much time. Voters in districts all around us are defeating millages."

Trustee Stanley Johnston said the "property tax places an unfair burden on too many people with limited incomes. I support the general concept of switching to an income tax. Some people may be forced to pay more through an income tax for education, but there will be many who will pay less, those who cannot afford to pay more."

Martin said "relieving the burden on people with fixed incomes is noble and social but the burden will not be shifted to business. Business is only an exchange and it will pass it on to the consumers. The property tax is painful, real painful, but it's the only way people realize how much they are paying."

Trustee Glenn Deibert said he was in support of the income tax. "It will cost more, but the burden should not fall on those who are unable to pay. We should get away from the suppressive property tax. People who live on state owned land and renters would be paying for education, too, through an income tax."

"I am disappointed that in this

enlightened age schools can be closed when people vote down millage," Deibert continued. He said he would like "a specific percent of the income tax designated for education and not have it all go into a big fund in Lansing. That way no one could take money from education and the people up there (Lansing) would not be able to play loosey-goosey with education funds."

Martin and Orphan supported the idea of having a percentage earmarked for education if an income tax was instituted to finance education.

Trustees directed Superintendent Raymond Spear to prepare a statement of the board's position for approval at the board's next meeting. The statement will then be sent to Lansing.

In other business Monday, trustees voted 6-1 to return reward fund money collected from citizens for the recent Cooke Junior High vandalism. Deibert cast the lone dissenting vote, indicating he was in favor of establishing a "permanent reward fund" in the community. Spear said he would investigate the possibility of having a community organization do this.

Spear, supported by trustees in his action to return the reward money, stated two reasons why the reward was not paid: "The party in question had eight days from the notice of the reward until contacted by the police to voluntarily divulge the information."

"The letter to the editor (April 22 issue of The Record) suggests the police called the home to interview the boy," Spear stated. "In reality, the police contacted the boy because he was initially identified as a suspect in the vandalism. The police went to people to get the information, they did not come to the police," he said.

Monday night trustees also voted unanimously to appoint Martin Rinehart to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Eugene Cook. Rinehart will serve until June 30.

Trustees approved the maternity leave request submitted by Mrs. Joyce Landon, fourth grade teacher at Main Street.

Trustees approved the resignation of Mrs. Karen Janchick, first grade teacher at Amerman, who stated she wishes to devote more time to her home and family.

Trustees received notice from North Central Association of accreditation Northville High. One was cited where an instructor is teaching in his minor field and does not have enough credits to satisfy association rules. Spear said the matter would be cleared up.

Trustees passed resolutions honoring Cook for his service on the board and Dr. Eric Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College since its founding in 1961, who is retiring in May.

Trustees appointed Rinehart to serve on the physical facilities sub-committee; and heard a report from Miss Florence Parrott, curriculum coordinator, on a proposed five-year program for vocational education in the school district.



**CONDOMINIUMS PLANNED**—Thompson-Brown Company introduced new plans to the city of Northville Planning Commission last week for a 25-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Taft and Eight Mile roads. Originally the site, which is a part of the total Lexington Commons development on both sides of Eight Mile Road, was slated to contain some 261 apartments. The development company's representative told planners that 210 condominium units, designed to sell in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 class, are now planned instead. Reason given for the change was that apartment financing is lagging and for-sale townhouses are now most marketable. Per-unit density of the land would be less under the new proposal, but figures were not available as to population density and the ratio of land-use to open

space. The plan would call for a retention pond at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft, a site the developer had requested rezoning for gasoline station use. The request was denied. A stream would run through the rolling acreage into the pond. Covered parking would be provided for each unit with a total of 512 covered parking spaces and 617 open spaces, far above the requirement. A community building and swimming pool, walking paths and ponds are included in the site plan. Fifty per cent of the units would be two-story with three bedrooms, 40 per cent two-story with two bedrooms and 10 per cent one-story with two bedrooms. No rezoning is required, but planners are examining the site plan before making any recommendations.



(and \$71 a month for 36 months\*)

# NEW FORD MAVERICK

\*Payment plan is based on a cash price of \$2220, a total deferred payment of \$2556 on approved credit. The ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is 11.08%. State and local taxes, dealer preparation charges, if any, are extra.



## NOBODY BEATS THE FORD TEAM

### JOHN MACH FORD SALES

550 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE

## Prom Preparations Well Underway

With preparations for the Northville Senior Prom well underway, General Chairman Bernie Bach is predicting it will be "the finest" ever conducted by a high school class.

The prom is to be held Thursday, May 13 at the Raleigh House in Southfield beginning at 8 p.m.

Theme for the big senior event is "Reflections," based on a song by the Supremes. It will be carried out with decorations keyed to the 1890 to 1920 era, with 20 appropriate posters and an eight-foot by 10-foot gazebo built by the

students. Theme colors are red and gold and these will be carried out in the gazebo, carpeting, table cloth, floral arrangements, memory book and prom tickets.

Entertainment will include the Johnnie Wallace 5 band, and Mr. Sound Effects—West Harrison, a nationally acclaimed personality.

The dinner menu will include appetizer, chef salad, French onion soup, prime rib, baked Idaho potato, green bean almondine, rolls, coffee, tea or milk, and baked Alaska. Soft drinks will be served later in the evening.

A special candle-floral arrangement is planned for table centerpieces.

Dinner will be served at 8:30, and the band will begin playing at 9:30 and continue to 11 p.m. when Harrison begins his performance. Another band set will follow until 1:30 a.m.

Tickets for the prom, which Bach labels "a great bargain", are \$15 per couple.

Other chairman include: Connie Mohr and Curt Saurer, decorations; Paul Condon, dinner; Scot Stuart, favors; and David Wright, entertainment.

Senior sponsors are Miss Patricia Dorrian, Miss Barbara LeBouf, and John Edwards. Special guests of the seniors will be Principal and Mrs. Fred Holdsworth, and Assistant and Mrs. David Longridge.

## Detroit Shelves Maybury Bids

Formal announcement was made Tuesday that the City of Detroit is "postponing indefinitely" the opening of bids on the Maybury property in Northville Township.

Originally scheduled for May 3, the opening was postponed, according to Russell Chambers of the Detroit Surplus Property Division, at the request of officials of Michigan Department of Natural Resources as they are "actively attempting" to secure funds for purchasing the property as a state park.

The postponement is made officially in classified announcements, such as the one in this week's Northville Record.

- GARDEN PAGE 2-3-B
- CHURCHES 4-B
- WANT ADS 6-13-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Brighton Argus / SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 28-29, 1971

## Bird Gobbles up 2,000 Mosquitoes a Day

# Insects Beware! Martins are Coming

What lives in an apartment house, has more popularity than your favorite politician, and gobbles up 2,000 mosquitoes a day?

Would you believe... a purple martin? You bet! This non-purple bird has more going for it than even Michigan's state bird, the robin.

It has its own nationally circulated newspaper, its own capitol city, billboards, skyscrapers on Florida beaches, penthouses in Northern Michigan, and even its own cocktail—the purple martin.

But more than that... it has a public relations staff of citizens from coast to coast who devote their spare time to boosting the bird.

Take Harvey Milford of Howell, for example. A retired teacher, he has launched a campaign in this area to generate more interest in the purple martin because, as he puts it, "there's not another bird that can do more for the health and welfare of the community than the purple martin."

Milford has taken his campaign program to the Novi Rotary, Novi

schools, and hopes soon to plug the bird in the Northville schools. He's talked to others as well, and he's placed books on the purple martin in local area libraries.

His goal? To get area citizens so interested that they, like whole towns elsewhere in the nation, will provide public housing for them. "Unlike most other birds, the purple martin seldom lives anywhere but in a birdhouse that humans have erected."

He's talking about those elaborate, multi-story houses you've seen on tall poles in your neighbor's backyard.

What makes people enamored by a bird whose chattering song "isn't very beautiful" and whose bluish-black (the male) and brown (female) coloring leaves something to be desired? Primarily, it's his continual war on insects.

Milford is convinced that purple martin "hotels" spread up and down the main streets of local communities would completely debug, at a nominal cost, the summer months for area residents.

"Aluminum houses are easy to maintain," he says. "They can be raised or lowered for cleaning and the martins that flock to them will eat their own weight in flying insects every day."

Milford has a martin house of the type used most successfully by communities in Indiana and Illinois on display in the Novi City Hall. This aluminum hotel has four-five or six stories with six apartments on each floor.

Such houses have been used by the municipalities of Brighton and Howell to attract the birds in the past.

The tidal wave of popularity that has earned the martin the subtitle of "America's most wanted bird" began in 1962 in Griggsville, Illinois with a campaign kicked off by the Jaycees to rid their community of mosquito hazards that made summer nights unbearable.

Today, those visiting the small

midwestern city, population 1,240, are welcomed by billboards that boast "The Purple Martin Capital of The World," and invite visitors to see "the world's largest purple martin tower" located in the main square.

In 1962 the Jaycees, uncertain about the environmental effects of normal pesticides, shied away from chemical warfare against their mosquitoes and listened to local businessman and bird lover J. L. Wade who told them that a Purple martin could be attracted to man-made apartments and, once settled, would devour its own weight in flying insects.

Under the auspices of the group, Wade worked with the design engineers of the company he headed and with local naturalist-ornithologist Dr. T. E. Muselman to develop a light, airy, cool aluminum hotel.

With the development of a house that could be purchased cheaply and maintained with ease, the Jaycee campaign in Griggsville picked up steam.

Twenty-eight of the hotels were erected on telescoping steel poles at 100-foot intervals around the city square, and up and down the town's main thoroughfare.

Simultaneously, a drive to urge citizens to buy their own houses was undertaken and by the spring of 1963 the town was ready and waiting for the first arrival of the purple martins.

Results of the Griggsville experiment were staggering — so much so that Wade turned author and penned a book on the martin and the Griggsville campaign.

Local citizens dedicated efforts of the Griggsville Wild Bird Society, to the furthering of martindom and wildlife in general.

The society shot a movie, The Purple Martin Story, and began publication of a monthly newspaper, The Purple Martin Capital News, now circulated nationally.

The following spring as the martins began returning from their winter quarters in South and Central America, the Jaycees faced a serious problem, however.

Because of the wholesale slaughter of mosquitoes the previous summer and because of an early season, there was nothing to feed the martins scouts who came looking for nesting grounds.

A classified ad appeared under "Wanted to buy: Livestock," section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Mosquitoes urgently needed. Jaycees of Griggsville, Illinois, need 500,000 live mosquitoes delivered healthy and active by March 26. Must be in flying condition. Highest prices paid. Inquire promptly to Jaycees, Griggsville, Illinois, Phone 164."

Locally, Milford recommends a program along the lines of the Griggsville experiment.

"Besides being pests," he says, mosquitoes carry disease," he emphasizes. "One of the most serious to

animals is the heartworm that has reached epidemic proportions in dogs in this area."

Milford maintains that a conscientious campaign on the part of area residents could wipe out any mosquito or fly problem from which they suffer besides providing local communities with a novel tourist attraction.

His theories are supported, not only by the Griggsville experiment, but by other reports.

The Western Illinois Fair, a week-long event held annually in Griggsville, had been a red letter festivity on the calendars of swarms of flies, gnats and mosquitoes.

Says fair manager J. R. Skidders: "We tried the latest thing in insecticides, pesticides and sprays. But every year we ruined food by spraying, and horseman complained that their animals became sick grazing in fields

Continued on Page 5-B

WAITING — There's nobody home yet but local enthusiasts say the purple martins are coming. If natural enemies to the bird, sparrows and starlings, don't invade last year's homes, the martins will find their apartments ready and waiting when they return from winter quarters in Central and South America.

# FIVE

IS A PRETTY GOOD NUMBER — ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU CAN GET IT AT

## First Federal

(Interest, That is)

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH DAILY INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY AND ADDED TO YOUR ACCOUNT.

The Best Idea For Fixing Up Your Home

SINCE THE INVENTION OF THE NAIL

SEE US ABOUT A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN



From the furnace to the roof, from the sidewalk to the garage... you name it, we'll furnish the money to help make your home more pleasant, more livable, more salable. Rates are sensible. Life is so short. Why wait to be comfortable?

## First Federal Savings

Livingston County's Savings & Loan Association OFFICES IN HOWELL, BRIGHTON, SOUTH LYON

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

<p><b>Hillside Inn</b> 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth Distinctive Dining amidst Colonial Decor</p> <p>453-4300</p>	<p><b>The Headliner STEAK HOUSE &amp; COCKTAIL LOUNGE</b> (Andy's) Dining &amp; Dancing - Liquor on Sun. Private rooms - Horseshoe Wed. &amp; Sun. only \$3.95</p> <p>26800 Pontiac Tr. - 437-2038 - South Lyon</p>	<p><b>Marco's</b> BIG MAMA BEV with her SONS OF DIXIE - APRIL 2 &amp; 3 Dancing Fri. and Sat. evening at 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS</p> <p>38410 Grand River Avenue Farmington Phone 476-8079</p>
<p><b>THUNDERBOLT INN</b> 14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon &amp; Dinner served in Main Dining Room</p> <p><b>The Magflower Hotel</b> Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth 453-1620</p>	<p>FARMINGTON'S FINEST</p> <p><b>Danish Inn</b> RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Entertainment Nightly Pat Flowers at the Keyboard 32305 Grand River - Farmington Call 476-5320</p>

ALL OUR NEW SPRING FABRICS HAVE ARRIVED

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF PATTERNS AND FABRICS TO MAKE YOUR MAN'S TIES!

Spinning Wheel

LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA

146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910  
Open til 9 Mon. and Fri.

AROUND THE HOME
Lawn-Garden News

Vegetable List
For Home Garden

Many tailor-made vegetables for Michigan home gardens will be available during this year.

Vegetable breeders at Michigan State University report that the following top vegetable varieties are now available to home gardeners throughout the state.

CUCUMBERS — Two MSU pickling cucumber hybrids are now available in the garden seed trade. Look for the names Spartan Dawn and Spartan Champion. These are especially adapted to Michigan growing conditions.

MUSKMELONS — According to MSU vegetable breeders, Howell Spartan is still a good hybrid muskmelon. Released in 1966, this variety has an excellent sweet flavor and a good musky taste and smell.

GAMBLES IS WHERE IT'S AT For Home, Lawn & Garden

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 East Main Northville
349-2323

near the first of June and picked by the end of August. The melons will fall off the vine when ripe, but shouldn't be eaten for at least a day or two to give them time to develop their full sweet flavor.

PEPPERS — Two new MSU pepper varieties have been released in the past two years. They are Spartan Emerald and Spartan Garnet.

Spartan Garnet, only recently made available, is a dwarf pimento type which features early production concentrated over a short period.

TOMATOES — The best tomato varieties now available for southern Michigan gardeners are:

Early — Springset.
Mid-season — Heinz 1350, Campbell 1327, Jet Star and Roma VF (tomato paste variety).

Late — Heinz 1370, VF Hybrid, Ace 55 VF.

Yellow varieties: Sunray and Jubilee.
Cherry type: Small Fry, Large Red Cherry, Yellow Pear, Yellow Plum, and Yellow Cherry.

'Overseeding' Recommended
To Cure Lawn Winter Kill

Lawn grasses are not impervious to the abuses of cold winters, hot dry summers and various insects and diseases that invade the grass world.

program to help fill in those areas damaged by winter kill or other causes. By using two or three pounds of grass seed per thousand square feet (an area approximately 20 by 50 feet) the homeowner can establish new grass plants in the damaged areas and assure a better stand of grass for summer enjoyment.

seeds add a healthy appearance to the home lawn and give a new vigor to the overall appearance. Before overseeding, the lawn should be renovated with a machine which can be rented at nominal cost, or thoroughly raked to remove thatch, resulting from dead grass plants.

percentage of broadleaved grasses which cause unsightly patches in the lawn and are difficult to eradicate. Grass seed packets sold in most stores are required to have the type of grasses, percentage of each type of grass seed in the mixture and the germination test on the package.



BEGIN IN YOUR OWN YARD—You can participate in the fight to improve the nation's environment by undertaking planting projects in your own private surroundings.

Get Lawn in Shape
For Early Mowing

Lawns that are mowed often in the spring, when the grass is growing rapidly, look better throughout the rest of the year.

"We urge home owners to get their lawn mowers in shape now so that they can begin mowing as soon as the lawn is cleaned up and the turf is growing," says David P. Martin, Michigan State University extension turfgrass specialist.

"Mowers should be set at a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches," says Martin. "Longer grass may be unattractive, while cutting heights below 1 1/2 inches can mean poor lawn health."

Martin recommends that home owners mow frequently for best turf growth. "Never take off more than one-third of the total grass blade length," he says. "When more than one-third of the blade length is removed, the grass is hurt because essential food reserves stored in the leaves are moist and the leaf area on which photosynthesis can take place is reduced to dangerous levels."

Long periods between each mowing often make more work for home owners by creating a heavy cover of clippings that needs to be raked and removed.

lawn if the grass loses much water from these shredded areas." Martin cautions home owners to exercise good lawn mowing safety practices.

"Spring raking to remove rocks, twigs and other debris is especially important when rotary mowers are used," he says. Also, keep children and pets at a safe distance when using mowers.

Aster Flowers: 'Stars' of Field

The name "aster" means a star. It is used for the asters of the fields, blooming in late summer, and also for the "China" asters from the Orient which will not survive cold winters.

Long periods between each mowing often make more work for home owners by creating a heavy cover of clippings that needs to be raked and removed.

Citizens 'Clean Up' for Earth Week



CLEAN UP — It was a day for making Earth brighter Friday, at least less messy, as fifth grade children from American Elementary swept down Northville Road from the community's historic well to Seven Mile.



EARTH WEEK — In the second annual observance of Earth Week, Citizens for Environmental Action collected tons of glass and flattened tin cans in Northville Saturday (above) for recycling, and then canoed down the Rouge River Friday (left) to observe the condition of the water and record on film their findings. The film is to be shown later to area groups interested in their environment.

BUGLARY FIRE and HOLDUP PROTECTION
RUSSON ALARM SYSTEMS INC.
Hartland, Michigan

Garden Flowers for Borders, Beds and Backgrounds
Raney's Plants & Produce
57707 10 MILE OPEN MAY 1 SOUTH LYON

IN TIME FOR SPRING PLANTING
SEED POTATOES EARLY CABBAGE SETS ONLY 28c / PAN
PERENNIALS \*Delphinium \* Phlox \* Clematis \* Bleeding Heart
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
ELY GARDEN CENTER
316 N. Center St. Northville-Phone 349-4211

SOUTH LYON GAMBLES
POWER MOWER THATCHER BLADE
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
GAMBLE DAYS SALE NOW ON
Bob and Alice Steiner
131 N. Lafayette 437-1565 South Lyon

Plant a tree to keep your air CLEAN!
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY INC.
Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads Northville 349-1111

Raspberries Need Your Attention Now

If there are raspberry bushes in your back yard, April is the time to give them some attention to help insure a bumper crop of berries.

MAKE NUGENT'S YOUR GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
STARTER SHRUBS JUNIPERS \$1.29
SHADE TREES SILVER MAPLE 6-8 Ft. Potted \$7.29

we offer Simplicity the machine for all seasons.
NUGENT'S Hardware
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Better Boy
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57707 10 MILE OPEN MAY 1 SOUTH LYON

Hurry, Offer Ends Friday! Special GIFT Offer for NEW Subscriptions
YOUR CHOICE! PAPER MATE PROFILE SLIM Pen and Pencil Set
KEEP ABREAST OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS-READ YOUR COMMUNITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REGULARLY.
USE THIS HANDY COUPON



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101 DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. MONDAY

1-Card of Thanks 1-Card of Thanks 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

I would like to thank all my many friends and neighbors for the many cards, gifts, flowers, and love which I was patient in the hospital. I also want to thank Rev. Stegeman for his many prayers to the Lord and his prayers. Joseph Shirley

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE 21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. Has potential for development. Owner anxious to sell - PRICED RIGHT.

135 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-4433 479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

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NORTHVILLE Five bedroom house on three and a half acres of rolling land located at 4785 Seven Mile between Beck and Ridge Road. Full basement. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted kitchen that overlooks the rear yard. Two car attached garage. \$39,900.

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MCCLINTOCK 229-9192 546-1868

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

Contemporary three bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths. Immaculate condition. Kitchen with stove, oven, and refrigerator included. Large upper level studio room with balcony. Two car attached garage. Located at 220 Hill Street, north of Eight Mile and East of Center St. Corner lot: 80' x 132'. \$39,900.

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MCCLINTOCK 229-9192 546-1868

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Charming country home on 2 1/2 acres of rolling land. Pond. Many mature trees. Full basement. Galley kitchen with luminous ceiling and counter space galore! Huge living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room has doorwall leading to large screened flagstone terrace. Breezeway planned so that it could be large master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Three car attached garage. Located at 4735 Timberlane Drive, south of Main and east of Beck in beautiful Northville Hills. \$57,500.

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COZY YEAR ROUND 3 B.R. lakefront cottage, convenient location. \$20,000. 15 ACRES AND A LOVELY THREE BEDROOM brick ranch home. (4 yrs. old), family room, fireplace, full basement, quality extras, barn and garage, near X-ways. \$68,000. QUIET LAKE, 2 B.R. COTTAGE, lakefront, safe sandy beach, scenic view. \$15,900.

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J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate 408 West Main Street BRIGHTON Detroiters Call WOward 3-1480 AC-72271 Est. 1922 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment. AC-97841

PINKNEY Area, 3 B. R., 1 1/2 Baths, gas F.A. Heat, 2 car attached garage, lot 140' x 330'. Full price \$26,900. Terms - 7-93. PINKNEY Area, 4 B. R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas F.A. Heat, 2 car garage, lot 132' x 500'. \$32,900. Terms. 8-94. 3 Bedroom two story 18 x 20 carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area full bath down - 3 bedroom up 1 car garage, large lot with lake privileges \$19,900. (4-29). HOWELL - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, gas hot water heat, barn with garage, full price \$21,000. TERMS. (24-88). INVESTMENT - 4 unit apartment building, income \$670 monthly. 20M Down. A good buy. (100-A).

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Bible Realty 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-1020 Multi-List Service

Brighton country - stloping building spot with trees. Close to X-way & black-top. \$3,600. VCO 8429. A vision needed to make a reality! Make offer on this beautiful country site near Brighton in area of good homes. VCO 8489.

ATCHISON REALTY 2 bedroom home access to Whitmore Lake, large living room with stone fireplace, large kitchen, laundry room, year-round home in good condition. \$25,750. 3 or 4 bedroom older home in South Lyon, aluminum siding, large corner lot. \$20,500.

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY it and OUTFRIGH...FOR CASH. NO COMMISSION or fees. Call South Investment Co. at 522-4440 and ask for home buyer.

NORTHVILLE - SPACIOUS QUALITY - CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL ON A ROLLING, HALF ACRE, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, DEN, FAMILY ROOM, REC. ROOM, 2 FIREPLACES. ZONED HEAT. ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE ESTATES. SUMMERSIDE LANE. \$72,500. ECHO VALLEY - A rambling ranch style, prestige home on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Immaculate Luxurious carpeting, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fireplace. Woodham Dr. \$41,900.

EDENDERRY HILLS - Early American farmhouse design - brand new. Air conditioned. Its fieldstone fireplace is a conversation piece. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus a den. Elegance on 1/2 acre with a view of the country side! Arsetel Dr. \$69,900.

LAKE AREA building lot - handy to stores, church and all activity. \$3,000. VLP 841. Lakefront lot at beautiful Lake O' Pines. Owner ill and must sell. \$6,450. VL 8178. List your property with us! We have clients looking for homes and vacant acreage! HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

COBB HOMES Lakefront: 2 bdrm. year round home on Little Crooked Lake. \$35,000. Country: On one acre, maintenance free 2 bdrm. home with horse barn. \$33,900. Country: Three bdrm. farm home on 4 acres, close to X-way, Hartland School district, room for horses and garden. \$30,000. CITY OF HOWELL: Move in now, this 4 bdrm. fully carpeted, full basement, home is ready, walk to town. \$25,900.

QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division Carrigan

GET ON THE LAKE - This home has four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, basement, kitchen, living room and family room. 60' lake front. The extras on this are too numerous to list.

BYRAM LAKE - Linden, over 280 ft. of lake frontage. Excellent beach. This two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "all seasons" home comes fully insulated. Heated garage. City gas heat. Brand new septic. Beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkler system. Only \$27,200.

LAKE CHEMUNG 5825 E. Grand River Custom built waterfront home. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with all built ins. Many other custom features plus a second home that is rented - 1 shown by appointment only.

10 acre farm - Beautiful old colonial - 4 bedroom - 4 family rooms, with fireplace - Good barns, with horse stalls and several dog Kennels & Runs - Apartment above one barn. Country living. 68,500

10 Acres N. Livingston County near Ski-lodge. Excellent building site. \$15,900. LINDEN - Outstanding 5 B.R. farm home on 33 acres, 5 wooded, must be seen to be appreciated. Less acreage could be purchased. Full price; only \$42,500. Call us today.

LAKE OF PINES BRIGHTON Beautiful blend of brick and red cut cedar siding on a quad level three bedroom, two bath, lake front home. The property has both lake and pines. Full Sale price \$60,000.

ORE LAKE POINT Custom built 3 bedroom home. Perfect for large family. Family room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, lovely location. Ore Lake privileges. Appointment only.

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COUNTRY 3 1/2 Acres RANCH - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Full walk-out basement. Family room with fireplace, living room, dining room. Kitchen with built-ins, Redwood balcony. This home is in excellent condition. \$49,700. RANCH: Completely remodeled, 3 Bedrooms, living room Kitchen, bath with ceramic tile, carpeting, close to shopping. \$20,500. 9984 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 227-1021

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COUNTRY HOME
3 ACRES OF GROUND
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340 N. Center Northville
4 bedroom cottage on Strawberry Lake. Completely furnished. Lot 50x274. Two boats included. Many choice lots now available. Call 349-4030

Financing all arranged. Lake Property Like New Condition. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick & aluminum, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car driveway, patio, lake frontage access over 109 ft. of perfect sandy beach. 3 years old, at Whitmore Lake. Sale Price \$36,900.00.

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THE SARATOGA 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bath, over 1000 sq. ft. of finished living room. Will build within 90 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 2382 S. Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
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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. \$27,900.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
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Novi \$25,900
3 Bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard for children & pets. Immediate occupancy. Well insulated, easy to heat. 2300 Novi Road \$12,500 Commercial corner has small starter house or office. 80x100. Call 349-4030

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LAKEFRONT HOME by owner
Beautiful modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, many extras. Extra large lot. \$42,000.00. Call 349-4030

4-Business
Opportunities
FULL SERVICE Dry Cleaners - Skirt Laundry. Doing \$3000-will sell well interest of all of it. Terms - \$73,334. Call 349-4030

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Well established carpet, furniture & wall cleaning business. This is a nationally franchised business operating in Livingston County. Excellent opportunity to be your own boss. Modest investment required. Write Box K - 155, Brighton, Mich.

OLD FASHIONED Ice Cream Parlor and Penny Arcade
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Inquire - 11a.m.-6 p.m. - 11a.m. to 5 p.m. School House Cider Mill 6800 W. Grand River Chemung See Vance or Jerry

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In Business Since 1945
11 BILLION'S ANNUAL MARKET
New products in various categories. Call 349-4030

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CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL
We will open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 111 May 15th. Still have apples in cold storage and are pressing Fresh Cider. 990 E. Grand River, Brighton.

6-Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOP
Antiques, hand made items, dry flower arrangements, & gifts. Novati Pony Town. 441-2728.

6-Antiques
POOR RICHARDS ANTIQUES
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3-Real Estate
Jack's Carpet Service
Free Estimates
SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME
Ph. 313-632-7754 Hartland

6-Household
REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft. \$65.00
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7-Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC DEERER has grain elevator with drag hopper and rubber. Phone 483-8489. HTF

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7-Miscellaneous
WALKER 936, Model: Also SW 38 Special, 27" barrel, permits required. Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 483-8489. HTF

4-Business
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7-Miscellaneous
BASEMENT BARGAIN, 5 family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, screen pane windows, terraces. Located 6920 Winans Lake Rd., open Sunday 10-5 p.m. Call anytime to see home, \$27,500. Owner 229-9825 Brighton

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Corner Novi Rd. & 10 Mile
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Tickets \$1 at the door
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12x12 Floor tile .69 each yd
Kitchen Carpeting .49 each yd
Gold, Blue, Red & Green
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HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sun. 11-3

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**7-Miscellaneous**  
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DRIVEWAY CURBETS...  
SEVERAL RECONDITIONED lawn mowers...  
RUMMAGE SALE...  
7-A Mobile Homes & Campers  
CAMBRIDGE 1970...  
40 FT. MOBILE HOME...  
GOOD USED MOBILE HOME...  
1969 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER...  
1967 PHOENIX HARDTOP...  
13 FT TRAVEL TRAILER...  
1969 KARIQU 11 H...  
1968 PARK ESTATE...  
1360 FULLY CARPETED...  
MOBILE HOME...  
DELUXE 1968 Holly Park...  
MOBILE HOME...  
1968 DODGE Travco motor...  
26 FT. Winnebago travel trailer...  
WE ARE a welfare family...  
THE GREAT NOMAD...  
ALL MOBILE homes...  
7-A Mobile Homes & Campers  
APACHE 1968 Tent trailer...  
10' LTD. self contained...  
12 x 50 CRANBROOK...  
8-For rent  
NORTHVILLEGREEN  
FIRST MONTH FREE RENT  
Brand new luxury 2 bedroom...  
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ONE BEDROOM apt. newly furn...  
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APARTMENTS-546-1780...  
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FOR RENT. Large house...  
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LO RAE APTS.  
NOW LEASING  
YEAR ROUNDED HOUSE...  
WANTED family county home...  
3 BEDROOM COTTAGE...  
FULL TIME STOCK...  
9-Wanted to Rent  
YEAR ROUNDED HOUSE...  
WANTED family county home...  
3 BEDROOM COTTAGE...  
FULL TIME STOCK...  
10-Wanted to Buy  
WANTED - Buying Junk cars...  
WANTED SCRAP Metal...  
WINCHESTER Single barrel...  
BUYING COMPLETE Junk cars...  
WON FERROUS scrap metal...  
11-Miscellaneous Wanted  
USED 15 m. alum. trailer...  
12-Help Wanted  
HELP WANTED  
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Bob & Corinne's  
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FOLLOW-UP MAN  
Must be familiar with  
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releasing of materials,  
bills of lading and  
shipping papers. Apply  
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PRODUCTS CORP.  
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Earn an income of your  
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MODERN 142-BED EXTENDED CARE FACILITY NEEDS:  
LPN's - Full Time All Shifts  
NURSES' AIDS - Full Time - Afternoon  
and Night Shifts  
ASSISTANT COOK - Full Time - Experienced - Days  
KITCHEN HELPER - Full Time - Days  
HOUSE KEEPER - Full Time - Days  
Please inquire at:  
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LOCAL WOMEN to clean office or home...  
LET ME DO all your sewing needs...  
I HAVE a disability and have been...  
WILL DO MEN & women's alterations...  
WOMEN - GIRLS - make your own...  
25 HIGH SCHOOL girls...  
SEARS CATALOGUE office in Howell...  
EYELET TOOL...  
CONTRACTORS...  
REAL ESTATE Sales Personnel...  
FASHION WAGON by Minnesota...  
LICENSED BABY SITTER...  
RESPONSIBLE teenager...  
A Better Maid Is A  
JIFFI MAID  
Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the...  
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SIBERIAN HUSKIES, young puppies...  
ARDALE, 1 year old, pedigreed with...  
LAYING HENS for sale...  
IDEAL FAMILY HORSE...  
MALE ST. Bernard 10 months old...  
AKC YORKSHIRE puppies small time...  
HORSES BOARDED...  
FREE TO GOOD HOME...  
GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC Reg...  
CORRAL & POLE Barn...  
SIAMESE KITTENS...  
FREE TO GOOD HOME...  
COCK A POOD PUPPIES...  
FREE TO GOOD HOME with adults...  
ALASKAN MALAMUTE...  
COLLIE DOG...  
GERMAN SHEPHERD...  
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Count on our skill and experience to save you time, trouble and money  
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LET ME DO all your sewing needs...  
I HAVE a disability and have been...  
WILL DO MEN & women's alterations...  
WOMEN - GIRLS - make your own...  
25 HIGH SCHOOL girls...  
SEARS CATALOGUE office in Howell...  
EYELET TOOL...  
CONTRACTORS...  
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SIBERIAN HUSKIES, young puppies...  
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AKC YORKSHIRE puppies small time...  
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COCK A POOD PUPPIES...  
FREE TO GOOD HOME with adults...  
ALASKAN MALAMUTE...  
COLLIE DOG...  
GERMAN SHEPHERD...  
14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies





LIVING TRIBUTE — "Blue," a German Shepherd and his new mistress, Joyce, a blind college student, show clearly the affection they have for each other as they graduate from a month's training at the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan. The dog and training were paid for by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef as their golden wedding anniversary tribute.

### Golden Anniversary

## Living Tribute Aids the Blind

"Blue," a German Shepherd dog, and his new young mistress, Joyce, a blind college student, were among those participating in a record graduation class of 16 last Wednesday at the Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Rochester, Michigan.

They just had completed a month's training together, and "Blue" had had an additional three months' training before that—all thanks to the generosity of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef.

Instead of personal gifts for the Reefs on their 50th anniversary April 14, it is their daughter, Mrs. Marjory Clander conceived the idea of a "living tribute" to be given in a field that would express her parents' interests.

The gift of the dog and the training was the first such "living tribute" to the Leader Dogs for the Blind organization has received, Harold L. Pocklington, executive director, commented as he expressed the hope that others may be so inspired. Usually, gifts are in the form of memorials, he added.

One of the benefits of the living tribute, Mrs. Clander pointed out, is the joy it gives the recipients.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the audience," she added, as she told of graduation exercises in Rochester. The dogs, she related, are matched to their new blind owners in temperament, and already the affection was evident at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Clander added that the gift, which was from many friends, paid tribute to her father's interest in young people and to her mother's concern with vision.

The bulk of support—about 60 percent for the Leader Dog program, Pocklington told her, comes from the founding Lions Club organization. Pocklington also suggested that many do not know that any blind person, 16 to 65, and possibly 70, in good health, able to walk a mile or two a day may be eligible without charge for a Leader Dog.

Nevertheless, this method of spurring the economy will be kept in the wings, ready to be trotted out if another brace seems to be required.

State governments, on the other hand, are studying new revenue-producing measures which could bring in \$6.5 billion of new tax money each year. Forty-nine of the fifty state legislatures are meeting this year, and thirty-five of them are or will be taking up tax bills. Added tax revenues are imperative for state governments beleaguered by fast-rising expenditures and short-fall revenues. This

### Michigan Mirror

## Property Tax Isn't Dead Yet

Lansing—Despite all the talk about abolition of the property tax for schools spurred by Gov. William G. Milliken's recent education reform message, Michigan homeowners will find it prudent to not start budgeting their property tax money for other purposes too soon.

For hard-pressed property owners who must bear the burden of soaring millage rates, the Governor's speech seemed like a light at the end of the tunnel. Indeed it might be exactly that.

But even Milliken was quick to urge school officials and taxpayers not to take their eye off the place where the ball is still located—on the property tax.

The governor said in districts with millage votes scheduled: "I strongly urge that those millage votes go on and that they not be considered to be affected by the proposals which I'm now making."

QUICKEST possible time that the proposals could take effect if they are adopted is Jan. 1 of next year. Most realistically early date is July 1 of next year.

The Governor's proposals depend on a statewide vote in November on his proposal to discard the use of property tax to finance part of the day to day operations of schools. If the Legislature calls for that vote to be taken and the proposal passes, it still would not go into effect for practical purposes until the start of the next school year.

It is also possible—perhaps even probable—that a compromise will be reached between Milliken and the

Legislature where the constitutional amendment put before the people establishes a limit of 12 mills or somewhere in that vicinity rather than wiping out the use of the property tax entirely.

MORE THAN a few legislators get nervous about the idea of completely discarding the property tax. There are two main reasons for this.

The first is a fear that a dependable tax source like the property tax is needed to make sure the schools get a certain amount of money no matter what the economic conditions. Advocates of this view say a sharp downturn in the economy which cuts down on income tax revenues could bankrupt schools if they depend solely on the income tax for their support.

The second is a fear of what the voters might do to lawmakers who more than double the state income tax in two years. The rate is now 2.6 percent and a raise to at least 3.6 percent is needed just to keep the state operating.

THE ADDITIONAL 2.3 percent rate Milliken says will be needed to make up revenues from individual property taxes would push the total income tax in Michigan to 5.9 percent.

"At some point the people are just going to get fed up and refuse to pay," says one worried lawmaker. "I don't think anybody does. But when you start doubling the income tax, you'd better be sure of what you're doing."

These fears are just part of the reason there's going to be a lot of talking and a lot of bargaining in Lansing before the Legislature and the Governor can come up with a program they feel they can present to the public.

ON THE JOB accidents knocked more than 50,000 Michigan residents off the job for varying periods of time last year, according to the Michigan Department of Labor.

The department says most of the accidents could have been avoided through the use of safe work procedures and by correcting unsafe conditions. But, the department also admits there are a few accidents that just weren't

foreseeable. For example:—there was the automobile mechanic who suffered severe burns on his hands when he accidentally discharged a teargas gun which had been concealed in the car he was repairing.

—and there was the store clerk who suffered a severed wrist artery when a customer knocked over a lamp display on him.

—and then there was the unfortunate saleslady who was minding her own business behind the counter in a jewelry store. She suffered head and back injuries when a car crashed through the front door of the store and hit her.

### Proposal Studied

## Abolish Most Handguns?

A proposal by Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln which would most handguns in Michigan is under study by the Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice System Coordinating Council.

Judge Lincoln, a member of the coordinating council, wants the measure enacted through a constitutional amendment approved during the next general state election.

He has asked the coordinating council to petition the state legislature for a proposed amendment which would prohibit ownership and possession of all handguns, including revolvers, pistols and sawed-off shotguns.

Exceptions would apply only to law enforcement and other peace officers, and citizens granted permits by gun licensing boards. Such an amendment would prohibit nine-tenths of all handguns in the State, says Lincoln.

County Commissioner Eugene A. Sikora, executive chairman of the Coordinating Council, has high praise for the proposal. "It is a logical step, that coordinates well with Mayor (Roman) Gribbs' proposal," he said.

The Gribbs' proposal, also under study by the coordinating council seeks to control handgun activity through regulation of both guns and ammunition sales. It applies only to the city of Detroit, however.

"Obviously, Judge Lincoln's proposal offers a preferred solution because it affects the entire state, but we need Mayor Gribbs' proposal enacted now," said Sikora.

"Gribbs' proposal is an interim solution, which is needed while Lincoln's long-range approach is put into effect," he added. Sikora is also chairman of the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

In submitting his proposal, Judge Lincoln emphasized that rifles and shotguns would not be outlawed under the terms of the amendment. He also said that most hold-ups and killings are accomplished with handguns because they are easy to conceal.

Whereas rifles and shotguns are intended primarily for sport, handguns are meant to kill people, he said. "We are 70 years behind time in adopting sensible gun control, and it is time that we moved into the twentieth century," said Lincoln.

The Criminal Justice System Coordinating Council is headed by Mayor Gribbs and the chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, Robert

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### Innes Retires

## New GM Named At Paragon

One of the originators of the Paragon steel fabricating plant, located in Novi and now a division of Portec, Inc., officially retired Monday and another member of the Portec organization moved in to fill his post as general manager.

Retired was Gilbert T. Innes, 58, and taking his place is Lynne L. White, 44, formerly general manager of Portec's Shipping Systems Division.

Innes will now devote his full time to his other business activities, including assisting his two sons—John of Plymouth and William of Livonia—with the operation of three carry-out restaurants.

It was in 1947 when Innes joined with the DePodesta brothers to form Paragon—initially engaged in the general contracting business. He was secretary of the corporation at that time.

Gradually, Paragon phased out its general contracting operation and turned to the steel fabricating business. Rapid growth forced the firm to move in 1955 from its small plant on Eight Mile Road in Southfield to new and larger quarters in Novi, located west of Novi Road at Grand River and the C & O railroad.

Innes became executive vice-president and secretary the same year the firm moved to Novi.

Following the death of the late Frank DePodesta, Innes in 1964 became president of Paragon. The following year another Paragon plant was built in Ashley, Michigan.

Then in 1966, Paragon was sold to Portec, the old corporation was dissolved, and it became a division of the parent organization. In the reorganization, Innes was named general manager of the position he held until retirement Monday.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Innes moved to Detroit at the age of 18 and was graduated from Lincoln High School. During the Depression years, he worked at a series of jobs ranging from coal truck driver to being a sailor aboard Great Lakes freighters.

He joined Darin & Armstrong, Inc., general contractor, in 1937, climbing to the position of field office manager before leaving in 1944 to join the former Cunningham Limp Company of Detroit. He was with Limp



GILBERT T. INNES

LYNNE L. WHITE

until the formation of Paragon. A resident of Detroit, Innes has, besides his sons, two daughters and three grandchildren.

With his retirement, only one of the original members of the Paragon organization remains. He is Arthur DePodesta, manufacturing manager at Paragon.

White, a native of Hammond, Indiana, is a graduate (1948) of Dartmouth College. He has two children.

Following graduation from college, he joined the Mars Signal Light Company as a service engineer, later becoming sales engineer, sales manager and from 1952 to 1954 general manager. In 1954 he joined Brandon Equipment Company, now the Shipping Systems Division of PORTEC, as manager of the paper specialties.

In succeeding years he became president, and then from 1962-1967 president.

When Brandon became a division of Portec, White was named general manager.

The Shipping Systems Division, located in Chicago and maker of securement equipment for railroad cars, is one of 10 Portec divisions in the United States (including Paragon) and two subsidiary manufacturing plants abroad—in Great Britain and Australia—and one in Canada.

Portec itself is a new name for an old company. Formerly called Port & Company, it was initially a major supplier of railroad track equipment, steel forgings and castings. Founded in 1892 and a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1928, the firm's name was changed in 1968 to reflect expansion into road building, electric power and materials handling equipment and automotive transportation products.

Paragon, once a major supplier of steel hedges, today is concentrated in structural steel weldments, parts racks to rail car carriers, and a variety of other fabricated products. Its chief product, however, is automobile racks (piggy-backs) for railroad cars.

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# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 51 Two Sections, 26 Pages

Novi, Michigan—Thursday, May 6, 1971

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

### Pending Legal Opinion

## Councilman Hired To Spread Roll

Novi councilmen voted Monday night to hire member Edwin Presnell, pending legal opinion, to spread the special assessment roll for the proposed Grand River-Novu Road sewer expansion project.

Though the move was unanimous (with Presnell abstaining), Councilman William O'Brien insisted the city attorney make a ruling on hiring Presnell.

"I have no doubt that he (Presnell) is a qualified man," O'Brien said, "but without legal opinion, it smacks of poor barrelling."

Councilmen noted that Presnell, who prepared the roll, has "knowledge of it and of the community as well which will be of invaluable assistance."

Novi citizen Russell Button asked what qualifications Presnell had. City Manager George Athas said the councilman had completed a one-year course in assessing, with a "B" average, and that he would be under constant supervision.

According to Athas, Presnell would be paid at the hourly rate of the city assessor, \$6.10. "This is if he gets the contract, which he hasn't yet," Athas said. "We have to have clarification from Bond."

So far, according to Athas, the lowest bid for the city has for the job is \$15 per hour.

The job, which involves assigning a tax amount to each parcel of property to be assessed, will take some 40 hours, according to Athas.



LEWIS TO ELBOW—Hundreds of Novi residents flocked Friday night to the Novi Orchard Hills Elementary School fair. An annual event sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster Club, the fair offered a dinner, talent show, raffle, puppet show, African shooting gallery and dozens of other attractions for both the eye and taste bud.

## Police Salaries Top Contract Demands

Paramount issue was salary on the Novi Police Officers Association list of demands read to the Novi City Council at its meeting Monday by City Manager George Athas.

The demands, which would increase a patrolman's starting salary of \$11,450 to \$13,000, have been submitted as a basis for upcoming police contract negotiations. Preliminary meetings are slated to begin this week or early next.

The NPOA demands ask for a starting salary of \$11,450 for a patrolman. Current salary is \$8,400. Following is a breakdown of the salary hikes as outlined by Athas:

After six months, \$11,750 (currently \$8,800); after one year, \$12,050 (currently \$9,200); after two years

service, 15 days with four per hour on afternoons and \$15 per hour on midnights.

Other items included 12 sick days yearly figured on an accumulative basis; time and one-half for half an hour should a policeman miss his lunch time because of duty assignments; a day's pay during 10 annual holidays; time and one-half for any work in excess of eight hours a day or five days out of any seven; double time if an officer should be called back to duty;

and a shift differential of \$10 per hour on afternoons and \$15 per hour on midnights.

The city's bargaining team composed of Athas, councilman Dennis Berry and Farmington Township Supervisor Earl Peoples (himself a former detective sergeant) will meet with NPOA bargaining team composed of President Ralph Fluhart, Secretary Frank Barabas and Vice President Jack Grubb "in the near future," Athas said.

### On Apartment Rezoning

## Novi Hearings Set

Public hearings were set on a 204-unit apartment-townhouse complex and rezoning of two parcels of land to permit an additional building lot. Presently the only entrance is from 14 Mile Road.

The parcels are needed to provide an entrance to the development from East Lake Drive as well as a sewer easement and additional development and East Lake Drive.

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### Open House

#### Set in Wixom

Body-Harrison Equipment Co., Inc., newly located in Wixom since last December, will hold an open house Friday and Saturday for area contractors.

The company handles new and used construction and earthmoving equipment. It is located at 30625 South Wixom road north of the expressway.

In addition to introducing its facilities at its new location, Body-Harrison will display the new 1971 line of John Deere construction equipment.

Officers of Body-Harrison are: Andrew Body, president; Ben F. Kissick, comptroller; Martin Felt, vice president; and Ed Urban, sales manager.

An invitation has been issued to all contractors. Hours of the open house are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Food, refreshments and gifts will be provided.

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## In Wixom Bank Sale Near

Reports early this week of the sale of Fidelity Bank of Michigan, Wixom branch to the Community National Bank of Pontiac, were termed "premature" Tuesday afternoon by Robert Mason, Fidelity vice-president.

Mason did not deny the reports, however. "There is a gentleman's agreement on the matter," he said. "We've shaken hands but as yet details have not been firm."

Mason said terms of any agreement would be withheld until the "day of signing."

In addition to the sale of its Wixom branch, Fidelity intends to close two of its Birmingham branches this week.

### Planners OK Wixom Plat

Wixom planners had a short night Monday as they recommended for council approval a final plat for Goshorn and Spielberg's 68-unit apartment development on Pontiac Trail between Beck and Wixom roads.

The development, according to plans, will consist of 42 two bedroom units and 12 one bedroom units in three buildings.

Planner approval was granted unanimously pending an okay from city engineers Pate Hirm and Bogie on the development's drainage plans.

Member Leslie Kent pointed out that regardless of council action the development would be stalled until new sewer taps are provided to the Wixom area.

hire additional personnel to do it. It means an extra expense."

A representative of the Community National Bank of Pontiac declined to comment. When asked for a firm date when matters would be settled, Mason was evasive saying it could be anywhere from four to ten days, to three or four weeks.

"There are presumably no problems along the line," Mason said, "but we are awaiting word from state and federal agencies."

Mason said Fidelity had lost \$201,000 in its first six weeks of operation but explained that this was in interest revenues and had been anticipated.

He quoted total assets of the Birmingham institution as being \$97,981,141 as of March 31 saying that there were no substantial increases or decreases in that figure to date.

When Fidelity incorporated, according to Mason, it had a total asset of \$57 million.

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