

Michigan Mirror

Staffs May Solve Court Logjam

LANSING — In the current clamor for judicial reform, the chief justice of Michigan's Court of Appeals is telling all listeners that the answer to clogged up court dockets isn't necessarily more judges.

Babson Report

Industrial Uplift Aids Economy

WELLESLEY HILLS, economy has shown improvement since the doubt that the nation's General Motors facilities resumed production last fall after the labor tie-up.

LET'S PLAY GOLF. Good courses. Close to home. 2 FULL COURSES - 36 HOLES. BOB 'N' LINK GOLF CLUB.

BOB 'N' LINK GOLF CLUB. GRAND RIVER AT BECK RD.—NOVI. Leave I-96 at Beck Rd. Exit 30 Minutes from Downtown Detroit.

BOB 'N' LINK GODWIN GLEN. 18 HOLES - PAR 72. PLAYS FROM 6600 TO 6950 YARDS.

Dun Rovin. 18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED. 6750 YARDS - PAR 72. 25 MOTOR CARTS - GOLF LESSONS.

OASIS PAR 3. 18 HOLES. 39500 FIVE MILE ROAD. The Sportiest 9-Hole Golf Course in Southeastern Michigan.

HICKORY HILL GOLF CLUB. The Sportiest 9-Hole Golf Course in Southeastern Michigan—Par 35. 5 Minutes North of the Wixom exit from I-96 to Loon Lake Road.

apropriated for the current fiscal year. OTHER STATES are now jumping on the bandwagon. During 1970, the Court of Appeals of Louisiana and the second department of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York began experimenting with the procedures developed in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Area Hospitality Keynotes Michigan Week Observance

With the coming of Michigan Week, local committees were busy this week winding up preparations for the eight day observance here. Local festivities dedicated to this year's theme, "Michigan - Land of Hospitality," will include parades, dances, dinners and legislative exchange between Wixom, along with the Grand Lodge City Administrator and Mrs. Eugene Briggs.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE. Polyesters - Crepe Double knits. Spinning Wheel. LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA. 146 E. Main - NORTHVILLE. 349-1910. Open 'til 8 Mon - 9 Fri.

Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth" care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48186. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

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THE NOVI NEWS SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Hartman to Lose Principal's Job

By indirect school board action Monday night, Nov 16, 1970, Gerald Hartman is to lose his job as principal of the current school year.

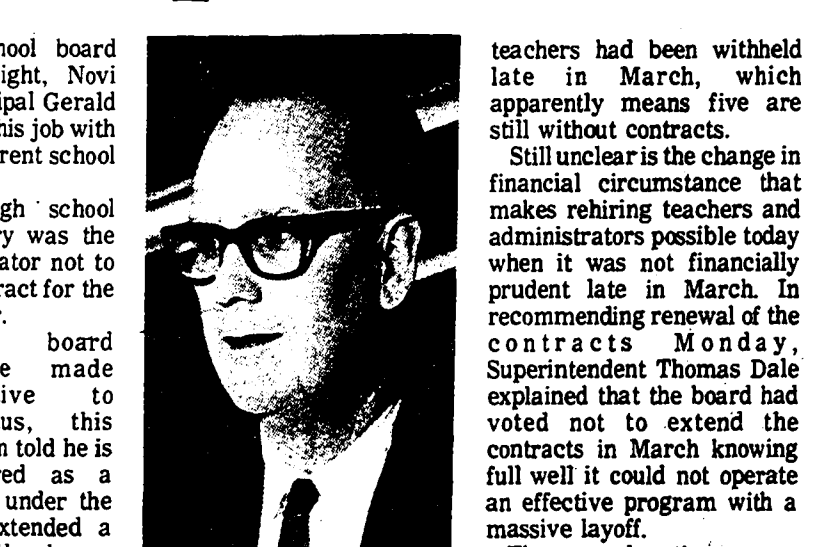
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ATHLETIC BANQUET—Teachers, students, parents, family and friends gathered in Novi High School's dining room commons Monday night for the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Dinner preceded the award presentation that saw 160 students feted.



GERALD HARTMAN superintendent following the resignation of the then superintendent, Tom Culbert. Dale was named superintendent the following January and Hartman assisted him in that post until the appointment of Hendrickson.

State Rejects Wixom Roll

Wixom's controversial assessment roll was declared invalid Friday by the State Tax Commission. Mayor Gilbert Willis made the announcement Tuesday night, saying that state personnel were and will be in the city carrying out a "complete review of the 1970 assessment roll."

He's Centenarian... Plus One

Wixom's oldest resident, an avid baseball follower, received birthday greetings May 2 direct from Los Angeles during the Tiger Baseball broadcast by Ernie Harwell.

How to Pay For Sewers?

The Grand River—Novi Road sewer expansion project, proposed by city councilmen, may wind up being paid for by special obligation bonds, or a general assessment roll, prepared by a combination of the two.

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Continued on Page 7-A

At State Convention Award Goes To Jaycette

Mrs. Richard Rayborn, who is appreciated for her "good ideas" and willingness to work by fellow Northville Jaycettes as well as for her service at the district and state level in the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, was honored Saturday at the auxiliary's state convention in Grand Rapids.

She was named one of five "Outstanding Jaycettes" in the state. The certificate award and a charm were presented for her service during the past year, but Sharon Rayborn has been active in the auxiliary for nine years.

She already had seven years of Jaycette service behind her when she and her husband moved to Kings Mill two years ago. They have since moved to 650 Horton Street.

A Novi Jaycee Auxiliary member, Mrs. Ron Cowden, also was cited for service at the state convention. She was one of 12 semi-finalists nominated for the Outstanding Service awards.

In Our Town Webbers Host Symphony Party

PLYMOUTH Symphony Orchestra marked its silver anniversary last week end at its annual pop concert—and the celebration extended to Northville as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber entertained at their home on Thornapple Lane following the cabaret-style concert.

Co-hosts were the Arthur E. Larsons of Plymouth. He is president of the symphony board of directors. Guest of honor were Wayne Dunlap, symphony director, and Mrs. Dunlap.

Many guests were former Plymouth residents who have been so deeply involved in the support of the symphony that they traveled hundreds of miles to attend the anniversary program. Many had served on the board. Host Bob Webber is a past president.

Another past president, Gerald Fischer, and Mrs. Fischer came from Darien, Connecticut. They had a special interest in the concert as their son, Norman, a senior majoring in music at Oberlin College, had been invited to be guest soloist. He plays the cello. Also from Darien were another past president, Dr. Robert Jenkins, and Mrs.

Jenkins. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ruge, all of Barrington, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis from New Jersey (both former orchestra members). Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geldhof of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger.

AN ANNIVERSARY also was marked by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein who celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in Granada, Spain—a setting of gardens in full bloom. The Kleins and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Grossmann, returned Saturday from a two-week vacation which included Portugal and Morocco as well as many cities in Spain.

Other friends of the Kleins, Karl Lukens of Chicago and his sister, Dr. Abbie Lukens of Hinsdale, completed the sixsome. (Dr. Lukens was a college classmate of Ruth Klein's.) In Granada, Mrs. Klein recalls, one of their memorable experiences was standing in the room where Queen Isabella gave Columbus permission to set sail for the New World.

Casablanca, she noted, was a land of strong contrasts—where the

girl in the motorcycle side seat still wore her veil.

ISLE OF Palms near Charleston, South Carolina, proved an ideal spring vacation spot for the Robert Langs who have just returned from a camping trip there. The trip also was a reunion as Mrs. Lang's sister and her husband from New Hope, Pennsylvania, joined them to visit the Magnolia Gardens and for days spent swimming, sunning and "crabbing."

Back from a seven-day cruise to the Bahamas on the Home Lines' ship, Oceanic, are the Robert Cranes of Woodhill Road. They first flew to Connecticut to visit family and friends before boarding the cruise ship in New York.

CHANNEL 50 auction workers in the Northville area have added to the list of donations already promised such unusual items as "lobster for a month" and a truckload of dirt.

Mrs. Donald J. Kuzilla, 18103 Jamestown Circle, has been active in rounding up area donations for the auction to benefit the educational Channel May 16-22. She may be reached for information at 349-0498. "If you can't donate," she urges, "at least watch the auction—there should be much to bid on."

Cherry Cake— A State Treat

Michigan boosters suggest that an appropriate way to celebrate Michigan Week, May 15-22, from the kitchen is to use the state's tart red cherries. This is a dessert recipe for the 18th annual celebration:

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
3 tsp. shortening
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg
1/2 c. milk
1 1/4 c. flour
1 1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 pints tart cherries

Cream shortening and sugar; add beaten egg and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. In a large layer cake pan melt 1 tbsp. butter. Mix together 1/2 white sugar, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1 tsp. flour and pinch of salt. Stir in melted butter. Spread drained cherries over sugar mixture. Cover with cake batter and bake at 350 degrees for one-half hour.

Place a plate over the pan and remove cake onto plate. Cool slightly and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Since May is too early for the 1971 crop of fresh cherries, homemakers may use a package of frozen cherries or the canned variety.

RUSSIANS ENTERTAIN—Jon Sewell, back to camera, listens while Russian engineers who were guests of his parents, the Kenneth Sewells, at their home on Laragh Drive play the organ and sing Russian songs. (See in Our Town.)



RUSSIAN visitors—like travelers anywhere—professed their pleasure in visiting a private home when they were guests last month at a cocktail party given by the Kenneth Sewells of 18320 Laragh.

The ten guests, mostly from Moscow, were power engineers in this country on a tour arranged by the Edison Company. As Kenneth

News Around Northville

Northern Lites Family Living Group will hold an election meeting and workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. William Brown, 200 Rayson. Mrs. William Underwood is co-hostess. Members are asked to bring any handwork—macrame, crochet or knitting—with them.

A change of time for the performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by youth of Northville First Presbyterian Church in Novi is announced. The performance, sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church, will be at 4 p.m. this Sunday, May 16, at Novi High School. It will be the sixth time the group has presented "Superstar."

Mrs. Marion Watson of Portland, Maine, arrived Monday for a visit with her son, Fredrick Watson, and his family at 341 East Cady Street. She will stay the rest of the month.



DELTA GAMMA HONOREE — Mrs. Russell Aitchison of Northville holds the citation she received from Delta Gamma Alumnae of Michigan for her service as province alumnae chairman from 1966 to 1971. At their meeting May 1 at Dearborn Inn it was announced that a Delta Gamma Foundation Scholarship has been established in her name "in recognition of her sincere devotion and contribution to the alumnae." Dr. Philip Hessburg of the department of pediatric ophthalmology at Henry Ford Hospital spoke at the state session.

BPW Plan Convention

Three members of the Northville Chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women will represent their chapter at the state convention to be held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo May 21-23.

Attending the "New Image" convention will be Mrs. Martene Danol, Mrs. Marian Kellogg and Mrs. Grace Reed.

Delegates will look at "Woman's Role in Today's World" at the campus conference. Miss Georgia Gales, state BPW president, announced that the college site was chosen as "future leaders of the BPW are being trained in programs offered by our Michigan colleges, and delegates will have an opportunity to witness some of the action."

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be Miss Virginia Allen, Detroit businesswoman who was appointed by President Nixon as the U.S. representative to the first world-wide United Nations seminar on "Participation of Women in the Economic Life of their Country." She also headed the task force on "Women's Rights and Responsibilities." She is a past state and national BPW president.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 13
Men's Club, Mel Ravitz, 6:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.
Northville schools curriculum day, school dismisses at 11 a.m.
Northville Senior Prom, 8 p.m., Raleigh House.
Main Street PTA ice cream social, art exhibit, 7:30 p.m. multipurpose room.
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, Community Forum—home accidents, 8 p.m., Village Oaks sales office.
Northville-Plymouth L.W.V., "Nitty-Gritty Politics," 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.
Northville Commandary No. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O-Link C.C.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
Northville Council No. 89, 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
Civil Pride Day, beginning Michigan Week.
Altar Society, Detroit Spiritual Foundations Day, Michigan Week.
"Jesus Christ Superstar," 5 p.m., Novi High.
Montessori lecture, no charge, child care available, 3 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.

MONDAY, MAY 17
Government Day, Mayor Exchange, Michigan Week.
Northville Rotary Mayor Exchange luncheon, noon, Northville Presbyterian.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 200 Rayson.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
"Mame," 8 p.m., Northville High.
Northville All-Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m., high school.
Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Education Association, after school.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thurnburgh.
Mother of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. Gary Bichsel, 1105 Jeffrey.
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Frank Dunford, Brighton.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

PTA Slates Social Today

An ice cream social and art exhibit will be held tonight, Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Main Street PTA, families are asked to meet in the multipurpose room for a brief meeting. Student art work will be on display in the classrooms and ribbons will be awarded to the most outstanding art work in each room, a spokesman for the PTA said.

Tonight's meeting will be the main Street PTA's last social event of the year.

Contest Open To Patio Chefs

The seventh annual "King of the Patio" search got underway Saturday, May 1, and will continue through May 31, according to the reminder issued by the Detroit Edison Company.

Throughout that period, Edison will accept written patio recipes; the initial action required to enter the contest, from Southeastern Michigan men who practice and enjoy the art of outdoor cooking and who reside within the company's 7600-square-mile area.

G. Sam Zilly, Edison's manager of the Detroit-Wayne Marketing Division, said that the contest, which is becoming increasingly popular and competitive, is open to men, 18 years of age and over.

Professional cooks, chefs, Edison employees and members of their families are not eligible, Zilly said.

The grand prize for the "King" is a complete patio ensemble, including an electric char-cook console and serving cart, patio dishes and stainless steel cutlery.

An electric rotisserie broiler with patio dishes and cutlery will be awarded as second prize, and the third prize will be an open hearth rotisserie broiler.

First, second, and third place winners will be selected from among ten finalists. Zilly said that the entries, or patio recipes, must include name of contestant, address and telephone number. They should be mailed to Electric Living Division, The Detroit Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Novi Nursery Takes Name

Final meeting of the year for the Novi Cooperative Nursery mothers' group dinner, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Weber.

A successful visitors' night April 29 was reported. Parents interested in enrolling three and four-year-olds for the fall program, are asked to call Mrs. Connie Podolski, 476-2053.

Girl Scout Donation Aids Camp Campaign

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's camp development fund has received a donation of \$174 from Northville Scout Troop 236 which now is disbanded since the girls have graduated from high school.

The sum represents the amount left in the troop treasury after the girls graduated in 1968 and became inactive. Their leader, Mrs. Alex Johnson, said it was decided to donate the sum to the fund.

In accepting the gift for the fund, Mrs. George Zerbol, Northville chairman, 349-1158, expressed the hope that anyone who has not previously helped the campaign for development of Camp Linden will contribute as there "still are many needs unfilled."

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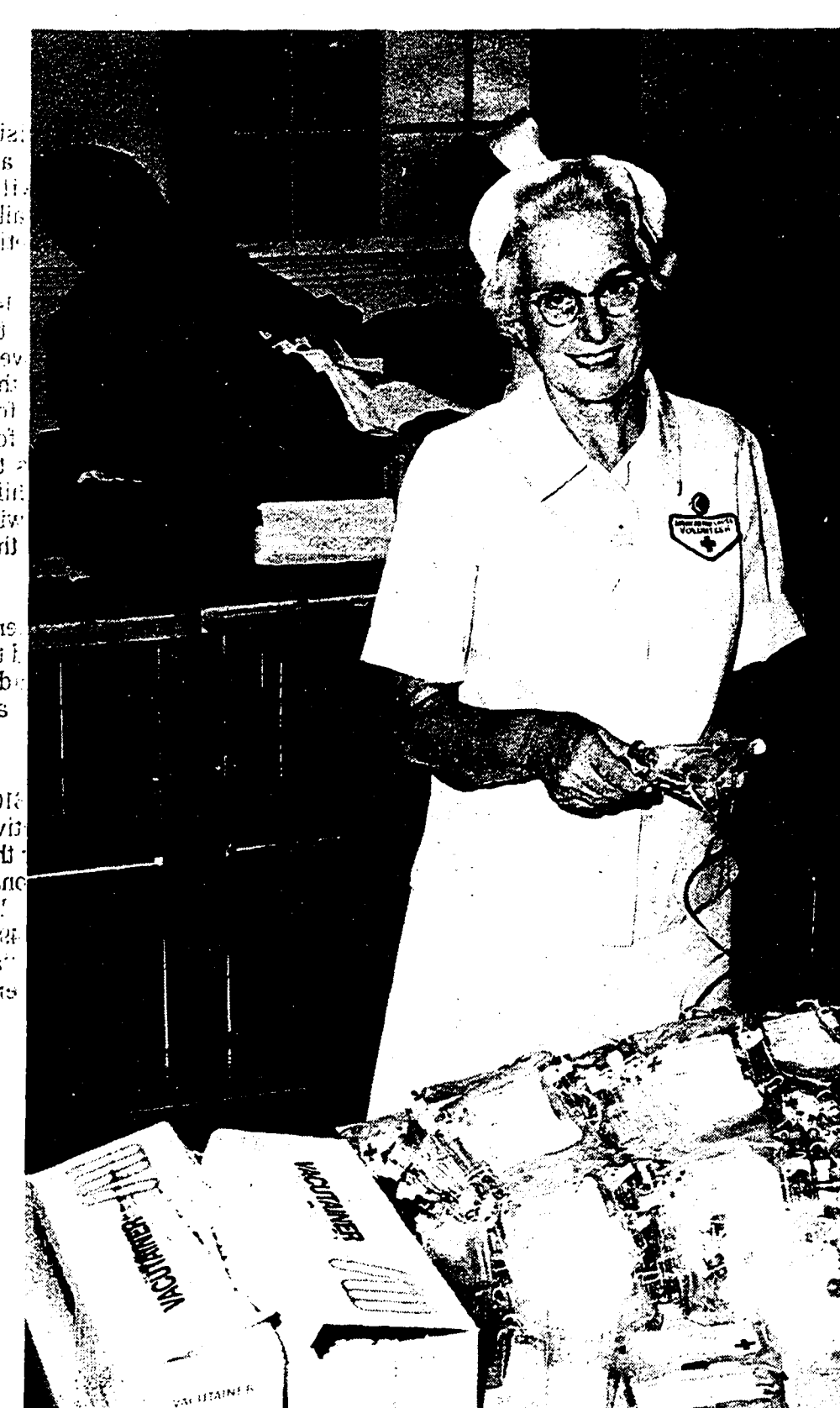
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Blood Bank Head Retires



MRS. WINTER BOWS OUT AS NORTHVILLE BLOOD BANK CHAIRMAN

Twenty years of service as chairman of the Northville Blood Bank were completed last Friday by Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 230 North Rogers, who now is retiring from the chairmanship of the Northville unit.

A total of 193 pints of blood was accepted at Friday's first blood bank held at Northville First Presbyterian Church. There were 27 rejections. Mrs. Winter pointed out that not all blood donated is credited to the community bank as donations were accepted from workers at the Ford plant, Foundry Flak, Northville State Hospital and the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic as well.

While she is stepping down officially from service with the blood bank, Mrs. Winter says she will be willing to serve with the local unit whenever she is available. Her service with the unit goes back to 1950.

Mrs. Winter's Red Cross service actually began more than 30 years ago when she began making layettes in 1940. In 1942 she took a Red Cross nursing course and worked during World War II in Sessions Hospital in Northville. She served as district chairman and also as Northville chairman for Red Cross fund-raising drives before it joined the United States War Relocation Authority and these were eliminated.

Northville—Susan K. Kukila, 3820 Rhonwood, freshman, pre-veterinary, Farmington High; Diane M. Rapin, 38187 Connaught, sophomore, social work, Farmington High; Keesa Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujan, junior, Farmington High; Pamela K. Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, junior, elementary education, Northville High.

Novi—Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, sophomore, accounting and financial administration, Our Lady of Sorrows; and Kathryn R. Severance, 42940 Grand River, freshman, business law and office administration, Brown City High.

MSU Honor Roll Lists 16 from Area

Sixteen area residents have been listed on the Michigan State University honors list for the winter term.

To be eligible for the honors list a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the term. Approximately 80 percent of the honor students were from Michigan.

The local scholars are: Northville—Carol A. DeHnbolt, 7800 Chubb Road, freshman, electrical engineering, graduate South Lyon High School; Mavis L. Donahue, 588 Reed Avenue, sophomore, arts and letters, graduate Northville High School; Mary E. Fay, 18338 Jamestown Circle, junior, some economics, sophomore, Rosary High School; Peter Greer, 340 Cady, junior, justice and morality, Northville High.

Northville—Carol A. Harper, 18415 Permannagh Court, sophomore, Northville High; Eileen R. Jordan, 38206 South Farm Lane, senior, elementary and special education, Mackenzie High; Linda A. Sepp, 46106 East Sonnet Court, sophomore, Northville High; Carol L. Waddell, 45555 Galway, freshman, Redford High; Leslie A. Weston, 20374



Novi Seniors Raise Funds

A pancake supper, a rummage sale and a car wash are planned this week and next by seniors at Novi High School as fund raising projects for their expenses and senior party.

Sunday is the day, 14 p.m. the time, according to class secretary Gloria Wajda, for the car wash to be held in the high school parking lot.

The pancake supper and rummage sale will be held next week Friday at Orchard Hills Elementary school. Admission will be \$1.50 per adult, \$5 per family, or \$75 per student.

Those attending the dinner also are invited to attend a rummage sale to be held at the same time by the senior class.

Area residents are asked to contribute their unwanted, unused items to the sale by bringing them to the high school any day this week.

Little League Moms Meet

Meeting time for the newly formed Novi Little League Auxiliary was changed this week to next Wednesday, May 19.

Previously, the group had planned to hold an election of officers yesterday, May 12. Anyone wishing additional information is urged to call acting president, Diane Alexander at 476-5121.

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SAFETY AWARDS—Service girls and safety boys honored recently are, row one, from Main Street, Kim Clark, captain; Terri Swaine, lieutenant; Denise Letarte and Steve Arnold. Row two, Don Wilber, Daniel Drewer, captains; Derek Weston and Paul Ivey, lieutenants. Row three, Kim DeRusha, Jimmy Gans, both from Moraine; Lorraine Hopping and Earl Wuestnick, both from Amerman.

Mizpah Circle Elects Officers

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, made card party plans and elected officers at their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Frost. Mrs. Harold Dayton was named president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ralph Simons, vice-president; Mrs. John Janekich, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Straub, treasurer;

Schoolcraft College Schedules Guitarist

Folk Singer-guitarist Danny Cox will make his first appearance at Schoolcraft College May 15, continuing an exciting spring series of performances by the Student Activity Board.

Cox, according to the Washington Evening Star, "is a thoroughly polished performer—exciting and talented—with the rare charisma that transforms a passive group into a cheering society that calls for more...Danny Cox, in the parlance of today, does it all."

Much of Danny's success is undoubtedly due to his attitude toward music: "I present the things I feel concerned about; to try to make the audience aware of what's happening and why. I don't really tell them, just try to show them things."

"It's hard to say what kind of singer I am," says Cox. "I've got this classical thing in my fingers which I have no control over... the treble lines are off the scale but the bass lines always end up being classical."

Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance are \$2.50 and can be purchased from the Student Activities Office in the Waterman Campus Center. They are for sale at the

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Little People

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FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT - The fishing may not be the best in the vicinity but anglers such as Curtis Kohs of Northville find the setting just perfect for a lazy spring afternoon along one of Northville Township's least known lakes and dams. Located northeast of Northville and Six Mile roads, the lake water is fed from the Rouge branch and spills over the dam in the foreground before passing under the railroad and Northville Road bridges and on its way through Cass Benton parkway.

SECOND PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, May 13, 1971

Board Gives OK To Open Lunch

An "open lunch" policy for all students in grades six through 12 was established Monday night by Northville school trustees. The policy becomes effective Monday, May 17.

Clearly defined in the new policy is parental and student responsibility for actions taken by students leaving school campus during the lunch hour. As stated in the policy, "The district is not legally liable for the actions of students leaving school property during their designated lunch period."

The removal of restrictions placed on students in grades through 12 considers open lunch hour "a privilege which will be removed upon just cause."

"It shall be the responsibility of the parents and their sons and daughters to determine whether they are allowed to leave the campus during their lunch period and where they go," the policy states.

Students are responsible for their conduct while off campus and are expected to return to school in time for their first class following Monday morning.

"Complaints by citizens, merchants or the police department, resulting from student conduct of campus during the noon hour, shall be brought to the attention of the parents," according to the new policy.

The student body, with assistance and direction from the student council, is to assist the community, board and administration in carrying out the policy.

Open lunch, long a freedom sought by the student body at Northville High and Cooke Junior High, was unanimously approved by the board. Meeting last month, a committee of students, parents, merchants, teachers, board members and administrators discussed rewriting the present policy which only allows students, within walking distance of home, to leave campus at noon with written permission of the parents.

The new policy does not require written permission and allows students to leave the campus in cars.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that "any restrictions on the use of cars and so forth will only be placed on students if necessary. It is the parents' responsibility to determine if the students leave campus for lunch and, if so, whether or not they use cars."

Michigan Week Salute

Northville to Host Sparta on Monday

"Michigan - Land of Hospitality" is the statewide theme for Michigan Week 1971 which officially begins in Northville with the washing of downtown streets at 7 a.m. this Saturday.

As part of Community Pride Day which traditionally opens the observance, Girl Scouts will wash trash containers and store entrances at 1 p.m. Flowering crab trees, Northville's official tree, will be sold in the parking lot next to Northville Drug Store on Main Street from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Government Day next Monday will see Northville officials visiting Sparta while their representatives are entertained here.

Sparta Mayor and Mrs. Roy Hins together with three councilmen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bevervyk, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons, Police Chief Sam Elkins and Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Robert Appel will come to Northville.

In addition, LaGene Quay, Sparta High School principal, and a former, assistant principal at Northville High School, with two students will represent the schools in an exchange.

The Village of Sparta, located about 15 miles directly north of Grand Rapids, is approximately half the size of the City of Northville with a population of 2,749.

Hosts to the visitors will be Paul Folino, acting mayor, Councilman Charles Lapham and Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Donald W. Waters, Northville Michigan Week chairman, and her husband, and Police Chief Samuel Elkins and Mrs. Elkins.

Representing Northville in Sparta will be Councilman Walter Nichols, mayor pro tem, and Mrs. Nichols, Councilman James Gray, and Mrs. Kenneth Rafter.

Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth and two students, Sarah Horner and Steve Elkins, both juniors, will go to represent the schools in the exchange. Including youth and educators in the week-long program is a special project of Mrs. Ware's this year.

Since Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will not be available during the day, he and Mrs. Allen will join the Northville youth and educators and the Sparta delegation at a mid-point dinner meeting in Lansing Monday night.

Monday at 9 a.m. the

Board to Tighten Belt

School Millage Out

There won't be a millage request on the June 14 school election ballot.

By unanimous decision of the Northville school board Monday night, trustees approved the question for the election - filling two four-year terms and one one-year term - that omits a millage proposal.

Andrew Orphan, chairman of the board's finance subcommittee, said the board "will have a better idea in July of what our state aid and state equalized valuation will be. We will still have time then to ask for more millage if we need it to operate the schools in 1972, but I do not foresee that we will."

Noting the budget cutbacks in surrounding districts, Orphan said, "I don't know how come to tighten our belts just a little bit more."

According to trustees, the grandfather clause program (guaranteeing a district no less state aid per pupil than the previous year) "is one of the biggest concerns." Retaining the clause is one decision legislators in Lansing will have to make before school districts can estimate what state aid will be.

"If we get only 50-percent of the grandfather clause money we got this year, we would need more millage," Orphan explained.

Replying to a question on expanded father clause program, Superintendent Spear said "some have been built in the budget, but whether or not they are offered also depends on interest of students and hiring staff. Budget allocation is a consideration, but not the only one."

Spear said he hopes the state "will come forth with additional money to support the budget. Our total budget will be balanced and it will not penalize the children. I will not recommend an unbalanced budget to the board."

In other election matters, Business Director Earl Busard was appointed deputy secretary of the board of education for the period of 6 a.m. to midnight on June 14. Board members indicated the move was taken to "prevent a repeat of what happened at the special election in March."

At that election, Busard challenged members of the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School and the petition they were circulating demanding the extended school year study be stopped. The committee challenged Busard's right to remove them from the premises.

Trustees also — awarded a bid for five 66-passenger bus chassis to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$5,195 per unit and approved a lease-purchase agreement for five bus bodies to McFadden Corporation for \$22,750.

authorized the application for a loan not to exceed \$480,000 to be submitted to the state department of education with the money to be used to finance the school district July through September, when the first state aid payment is due; named Trustee Martin Rinehart as delegate and

Hospital Murder Stirs Suit

Northville State Hospital is being sued for gross neglect and wrongful death by the sister of a mental patient who died after being beaten by another patient.

Mrs. Mizpah Poor, a Birmingham schoolteacher, filed suit against the hospital Monday. She charged her brother, 34-year-old Denzel Demier, was beaten on three occasions at the hospital.

He died on April 26 after being assaulted by James Gray. The beating occurred on Ward J-1, police said.

Gray, arrested last week and charged with first degree murder, was found incapable of standing trial following a psychiatric exam, according to officials of Plymouth's 35th District Court.

He is being held without bond in Wayne County Jail awaiting transfer to another mental institution, authorities said.

Mrs. Poor said she had requested Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of the hospital, transfer Demier to another ward after the beating.

"I was told that the hospital was doing everything possible to prevent a repeat of what happened at the special election in March."

At that election, Busard challenged members of the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School and the petition they were circulating demanding the extended school year study be stopped. The committee challenged Busard's right to remove them from the premises.

Township Dispatching Changes

State Police Link Approved

A request to dispatch township police cars through the Michigan State Police Post in Redford, purchase of three mobile radio units and pay for police reserves won unanimous approval of township trustees Tuesday night.

Presently dispatched through Wayne County Sheriff's Department township police cars will switch to the state police system upon installation of the new radios. The move was approved by the state police in late April.

Citizen calls to the township police also will be switched automatically to the state police post when no one is on duty, Police Chief Ron Nisun said. The township police number, 349-6666, will remain the same.

Purchase of the three mobile units one for each of the police cars and one for Nisun's personal car, will enable the township to use the state police frequency. Cost of the three units is \$2,175.75.

Meanwhile, the state police say they are still hopeful of leasing two of five vacant dormitories at the Wayne County Child Development Center in the township, moving their post from Redford. County commissioners studying the request have promised an answer by mid-May.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department has asked the township to reimburse the county for services rendered or absorb the police duties themselves. Township

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg told trustees Tuesday.

Nisun said he views the threatened pull-out of the sheriff's patrol as "very lightly. I don't believe it will happen."

Trustees Tuesday directed the township attorney to investigate possible legal action alone or with other township to prevent the county from removing the road patrol.

Also approved was a "taken pay" for police reserve volunteers. The per hour pay scale for working 7 p.m. to midnight is \$1.50 for patrolmen, \$1.60, corporal; and \$1.75, sergeant. Total for the year was estimated at \$3,500.

In other action Tuesday night trustees —

blamed action on a report from the City of Northville offering police protection to the township;

approved a sick leave policy for township employees;

accepted recommendations from planners on rezoning two small parcels of land at Northville Forest Apartments;

added National Bank of Detroit and Detroit Bank and Trust as depositories along with Manufacturer's National Bank, in the township, to the board of directors. The move, recommended by Trustee Charles Schaeffer, is designed to allow the township to cash certificates of deposit at the bank offering the highest rate of interest, at that time, Schaeffer said.

Continued on Page 9-A

Open House Marks 75 Years Salem Farmers' Club Celebrates Anniversary

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, clubs in the area will celebrate its 75th anniversary this Sunday, May 16. The Salem Farmers' Club, which was organized in 1896, will host a tea and open house at the Salem Township Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Lawrence Ingall. Invocation, Russell Knight, community singing, Fred Bradley and Mona Knight, an original piece will be read by Joseph Ziernikowski; 50th anniversary movies will be shown by Mrs. G. Schimann; Mrs. Josephine Lutczka will read poetry written by Deforest Thompson and there will be musical selections by a harmonica group.

The Salem Farmers' Club was organized January 4, 1896 as a part of a State Association of Farmers Clubs. The State Association held its last annual meeting in 1946. The late George Hemming of the Salem Club served for some years as State president and the late Mrs. I.R. Johnson served as secretary.

As far as is known by present club members, this club is the only one of the state group still in existence. The first recorded minutes are dated December, 1903 and contained two articles:

"1. The Club shall hold one meeting each month except July and August, time and place to be set up by the Executive Committee."

"2. All gentlemen received into this Club pay the sum of 25 cents upon signing the constitution and all members shall pay on arrival a fee of 10 cents which shall be due at the annual meeting."

The Club meetings have been held the first Wednesday of the month since 1903. In 1904 there were 500 clubs in the state with as many as 10 members or more present at a state meeting. Executive committees were elected every three months. Resolutions of sympathy were presented to the families of those members who had passed away. A notice written in the secretary's book.

In 1916, the dues were raised to 50 cents per family program booklets were first issued in 1917 and the first roll call appeared in 1919.

On June 6, 1917 a tornado went through Worden (Five Mile and Pontiac Trail area) and destroyed the Farmers' Club meeting, being held at the Charles Ross home on Pontiac Trail. The church, Walker School and other buildings on Five Mile Road were completely destroyed.

The first evening meeting of the Club was held in July of 1921. Discussions at the meetings were on such subjects as: the Women's Christian Temperance Union, crops, weeds, school issues, health, roads, laws, etc.

Corn contests were held for the young people who attended the meetings with their parents, and by April 24, 1926, the Farmers' Club was sponsoring a 4-H group concentrating on those projects that pertained to the farm, the home and family. For many years the Club held a 4-H banquet for the youngsters. Children attended meetings with their parents.

By the time the youngsters of the club members reached school age, they had been in every bed in the membership.

Insitutes were held either at Salem Town Hall or at the home of Mrs. C. H. A. R. C. Entertainment consisted of playing records, home talent, speakers and skill contests. Many of the early meetings were oyster or fish suppers and ice cream socials. Ministers from the area were almost always in attendance leading the club in prayer and sometimes giving a talk on a current subject. Corn contests, sparrow hunts and taking part in the County Fair were also a part of the club program.

Names appearing in the early minutes were: Bailey, Waterman, Mum, Lovelace, Laured, Naylor, Leland, Bartlett, Rodgers, Osborn, Ryder, Jarvis, VanAtta, Clark and Curtis.

Through the years, the membership has changed but a few of the original family names remain. Among them are: Savery, Geiger, Thompson and Smith. In the minutes of April 3, 1941 is a notation that "Mrs. I. W. Hamilton is, in the memory of the Club, the only living charter member."

In the early years, in the annual June picnic was held at Riverside Park, Plymouth; later it was held at Cass Benton Park, Northville.

It was decided on January 7, 1942 to have potluck dinners with the hosts furnishing the program and entertainment as well as the meat and some other basic foods. Now during the summer, meetings are held at 7 p.m. and during the "short" winter days, meetings are at 12:30 p.m.

In the minutes, September 2, 1942, there is a record of

Workshop Set For Teachers

Schoolcraft's music department has scheduled a day-long workshop for piano teachers May 13.

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature John O'Brien, chairman of the Piano and Piano Pedagogy Department at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. The topic of the workshop will be "Technique" with particular emphasis on teaching technique to the elementary student.

O'Brien is bringing several of his students, ages 7-18, to the workshop for demonstration purposes.

Workshop coordinator Donald Morelock, a piano teacher at Schoolcraft, is accepting reservations until May 7. He can be contacted at 591-6400 for information.

At present, there are 40 members and two honorary members in the club. Myrtle Atchison, who was 83 years old January 24, 1971 and Lucille Hamilton who was born October 15, 1904 are the honorary members.

Committees for Sunday's diamond anniversary observation are: greeting, DeForest Thompson and Joseph Ziernikowski; guest book, Mrs. Lena Birkhold; history, Mrs. Birkhold and Mrs. Miamie Trapp; kitchen, Mrs. Olive Conant, Mrs. Eleanor Bernish, Susan Hall, Mary Mao and Mrs. McIntosh's daughter, Bonnie Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Erma Roberts and Mrs. Anna Stojovic, Mrs. Fred Bradley and Mrs. Mona Knight; planning Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor (chairman), Mrs. Fred Geigers, the Lawrence Ingalls, the Joseph Lutczkas, the Thompkins, Ralph Wilson and the Ziernikowskis, pouring, Mrs. Trapp and Mrs. Wilson; stage decorations, the Ziernikowskis.

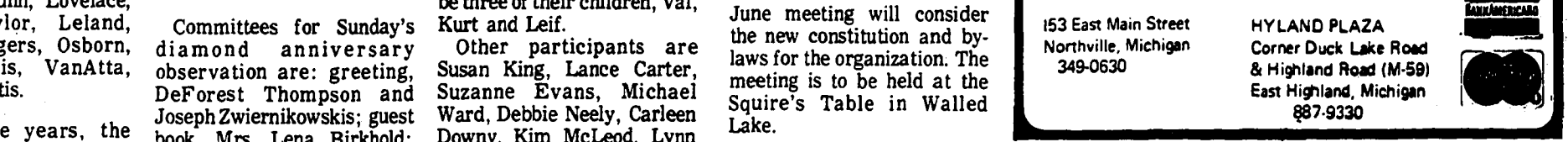
FARMERS' CLUB TO CELEBRATE HERE

Workshop Set For Teachers

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Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sunday 12-4
150 N. Center - Northville
349-6320

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SPRING SALE! WALLPAPER

SALE ENDS MAY 15

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TONIGHT'S the big night for Northville seniors as they travel to the Raleigh House in Southfield for the Senior Prom. The event begins at 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30, and dancing and entertainment until 1:30 a.m. Theme for the prom is "Reflections" based on the song by the Supremes, and decorations will be keyed to the 1890 to 1920 era with some 20 appropriate posters and an 8 x 10-foot gezebo built by students.

SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES are needed by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 which plans to mail packages to servicemen overseas. Full military addresses should be mailed to chairman of the packaging project, Ray Paquin, 19378 Fitzgerald, Livonia, 48152, before May 22.

TITLE CHANGES for three administrators were given the okay by school board trustees Monday night. Miss Florence Panatoni switches from curriculum coordinator to director of instruction, Earl Busard from business manager to director of business and finance and Robert Benson from administrative intern to director of personnel. "It's only a title change," Superintendent Raymond Spear explained. "The job responsibilities remain the same and so do the salaries."

VOTER REGISTRATION closes Friday at 5 p.m. for the June 14 school election. Voters may register at the city or township hall in the area they live. On the ballot will be candidates for two four-year terms and a one-year term created by the resignation of Eugene Cook. Candidates have until Monday, May 17, to file petitions.

THE PARENT-PRINCIPAL meeting held monthly by High School Principal Fred Holdsworth in the material resources center will be postponed a week to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, to avoid conflict with the opening of "Mame."

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18 Hole: \$40.00
Tuition: \$10.00 p.w.
9 Hole: \$20.00
18 Hole: \$40.00
Tuition: \$10.00 p.w.

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB
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Continued on Page 9-A

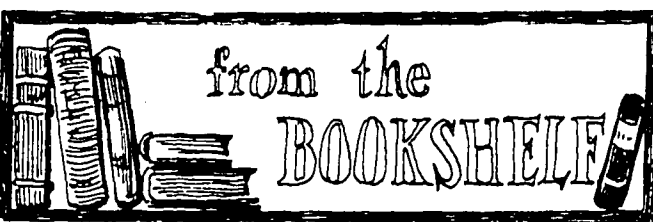
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Members of The Light Company—Dave Trout, Bill Hanlin and Bob Morley—are professional musicians as well as theoretically trained clergymen who see their work as "evangelism in the purest sense—the message of love in a contemporary medium."

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from the BOOKSHELF

New books at Northville Public Library include: 'The Merry Month of May...' James Joyce...

Licensing For Dogs Stressed

Nearly three-quarters through a dog census, Northville is reminding residents of the deadline June 1 for obtaining dog licenses without penalty.

ORDINANCE NO. 70-27-1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 70-26 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

NOTICE

The regular Northville City Council Meeting will be held TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971, 8 P.M.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

This is to advise that the Council Meeting in May will be as follows: Monday, May 17th—no meeting.

Legal Notices

Public Hearing: The Salem Township Board of Appeals will meet at the Salem Township Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, 1971 to hear the request for the following:

PUBLIC HEARING

The Salem Township Board of Appeals will meet at the Salem Township Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, 1971 to hear the request for the following:

(1) A request by John Barzell to operate a small experimental laboratory or shop for precision gauges and instruments located on Dixboro Road immediately north of North Territorial Road...

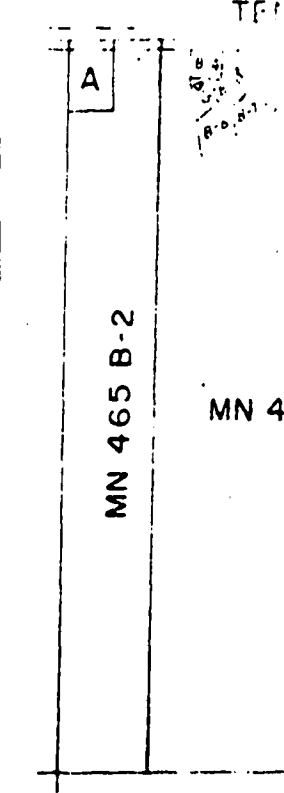
ESTATE OF CHARLES W. WESTFALL, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on May 27, 1971, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Westfall, executor of the last will and testament of Charles W. Westfall, deceased.

ORDINANCE NO. 152

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI. 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. 152 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 71-4-01

ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8.01, SUB-PARAGRAPH C OF ORDINANCE NO. 69-4 OF THE CITY OF NOVI. PART I. That Section 8.01, sub-paragraph c, of Ordinance No. 69-4 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance to Establish and Maintain a Free Public Library and Reading Room, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:



Millage Date Set In Wixom

Walled Lake School Board has set June 14 as the date to face the voters with a second millage proposal.

Kroger Save \$8.21 Spring Bonus Bundle Sale. 10-LBS SIRLOIN, T-BONE, RIB OR PORTERHOUSE... \$49.95. Semi-Boneless Hams \$49.95.

Sparta's Coming. Continued from Page 1 teacher, is chairman of the project in which youngsters are asked to interpret what Michigan means to them.

Murder Stirs Suit. Dr. Budd told police four attendants at a therapeutic and a janitor were all on duty in Ward J-1 at the time of the death.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. We insure Everything. AUTOMOBILES, HOMEOWNERS, LIFE INSURANCE, COMMERCIAL PACKAGES, MOTORCYCLES, MARINE, SNOWMOBILES, MOBILE HOMES.

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Tenderay Steak Sale! Rib Steak \$9.18, Sirloin Steak \$11.18, Club or T-Bone \$13.33. Tenderay Canned Ham \$5.39, Pork Chops \$6.66, Fryer Drumsticks \$5.19.

Kroger Save 10¢ Brookfield Butter \$5.99, Heinz Ketchup \$1.15, Kroger Coffee \$2.19, Green Giant Vegetables \$5.99, Sliced White Bread \$4.99, Roman Bleach \$4.49.

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

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

In a month public school districts will be conducting annual elections and the customary build-up of issues is taking place as the polling date nears.

Both Northville and Novi districts promise hotly contested races between board candidates.

In addition in Novi a second attempt will be made to win a five-mill tax increase for operating funds.

While Northville has decided it won't ask for additional millage, at least on the June ballot, there's sufficient interest being created by the year-round school study currently being conducted.

And even though it isn't on the ballot, it will be an issue.

All of which sets the stage for the crux of this column, some personal observations on boards of education.

Although they're public bodies, working in behalf of tax-supported institutions, they frequently operate very much like closed-corporations.

For some reason that I've never been able to figure out the staunchest candidates for open meetings soon become comfortable in the confines of secrecy once they are elected.

Northville and Novi boards are both guilty of conducting secret meetings. But they are not unique; their numbers across the nation are legion. And for every secret-session school board there's usually at least one newspaper raising its voice to a disinterested public and hoping to irritate boardmembers enough to make such meetings uncomfortable and thereby limit their frequency.

Ask any boardmember and they'll tell you there's nothing illegal about private sessions... "just so long as we don't take any official action."

Actually, the private meetings held by boardmembers after adjournment and after the press and public have departed are just "gab sessions."

Like the one held recently by the Northville board when it decided upon a replacement to fill a board vacancy.

The board took the action privately (and even announced it to the press) and then went through the motions of making it official at the next regular meeting.

And in Novi the board neglected to renew a principal's contract (in other words, he was fired) without a word of explanation in public session.

One would have to be very naive to believe that this decision had been reached without extensive discussion.

And this week the Northville board, apparently to introduce its new appointee to the joys and comforts of secret meetings, held another lengthy after-adjournment "gab session."

No action was taken, of course.

To the reader (hopefully readers) of this column it might appear that the press (or at least this writer) was antagonistic towards boards of education.

In reality, the opposite is true. The reporter covering the activities of elected boards and councils is more often sympathetic to the

efforts of public bodies because he is familiar with the problems confronting them and the hours (usually unpaid) they dedicate to finding solutions.

But a reporter worth his salt can never condone secret meetings (or executive sessions) except under rare circumstances.

And, in my opinion, there's a direct relationship between a board's ability to win the support and confidence of the public and the number of closed-door sessions it conducts.

Elected boardmembers can "let their hair down" in public. They don't have to hide or test their convictions in private.

Another sad side-effect of the secret-session habit is a sort of "omraderie" that takes place. The board (and administration) becomes something of a family. It may have its internal arguments, but it protects its own. And consequently, it would like to maintain its team and keep any serious divergencies to a minimum.

Such an attitude has been known to prompt boards and administrators to investigate the eligibility of candidates, whose attitudes represent a challenge, on the basis that the profession of the candidate constitutes a "conflict of interest" and to criticize the press for publishing news stories and advertisements that present attitudes contrary to board policy.

And such an attitude invariably leads to handpicking of candidates... a feeling of superiority that somehow creates a belief by the board that it can make a better choice than the public.

Personally, I think one maverick on a board is a good thing. Maybe not three.

For that reason, I will vote for two board incumbents and one newcomer to the Northville board of education.

This conclusion on my part has nothing to do with the year-round school issue. I applauded the board and administration for its thorough examination of this alternative. Eventually, the people of the district must decide upon its practicality in our community... after the study is completed.

But the Northville board shows signs of becoming a little too family-like; and far too comfortable in its frequent private sessions.

A Nader-like newcomer, not yet initiated into the board family, might provide a temporary curtailment to the private rehearsals for board performances.

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER NEWSMANAGER

Printing Supervisor: Joseph Warkentin; Production Manager: Pauline Green; Advertising Manager: Pauline Green; News Editor: Sally Bunker; Women's Editor: Joan Day; Address to Publisher: Jack Hoffman; Publisher: William C. Singer



YES...

Let's make the distinction: abolishment of entrance requirements is one thing—lowering academic standard in the college classroom is another.

So when I say no kid whose parents fork up tax dollars to support colleges should be denied entrance because of some artificial barrier, I'm not saying dumb kids should be given a break in the classroom. If a "C" student wants to crack books at U-M along with the "A" student he should have that opportunity. After all, his parents are taxpayers, too.

Cut away all the gobbledegook defense of "high standard" entrance requirements at institutions like U-M and what you've got is intellectual snobbery—nothing less, nothing more.

Doesn't it bother you just a little to hear the condescension of the "high standard" buff, "Maybe you can't get into U-M but you can attend a nice community college"? Which is their way of saying, I guess, "Well, my friend, I don't buy it. The community college and community college instructor teaching the smarts as well as the dumbs are doing well what U-M should do but cannot. Why? Because self-image is the hallmark, not education; because administrators and profs are more interested in status than teaching; and because, let's face it, it takes a teacher to teach not a P.H.D. chevron."

Jack W. Hoffman U-M, Class of '56

Speaking for Myself

Abolish Entrance Requirements?



NO...

With the exception of Jack Hoffman, no one in his right mind would think of putting a Jack Hoffman into the starting lineup of the Detroit Lions.

Similarly, no one in his right mind would seriously entertain the thought of putting everyone who applies into the University of Michigan regardless of ability.

As Gil Wilson, acting director of undergraduate admissions at the U of M, points out, "Educationally, it is much sounder to help the student make a practical decision that will be in his best interest, rather than saying 'sink or swim'."

Wilson also underscores the fact that only four percent of the freshman class at the U of M drops out, thus proving the efficacy of present admission policies.

Currently, the U of M is open to all tax paying adults and their children. The only limitation is the probability of success, based on academic and test records and motivation.

Ability is the measure as it is in all phases of life. Practically, what would be the effect of abolishing entrance requirements? Financial disaster through taxing of physical facilities and dilution of quality through pressures to take everyone.

Rolly Peterson U-M, Class of '58

Readers Speak

Defends Board On Year Round

To the Editor: There has been a concerted effort on the part of some individuals in the community to discredit the Board of Education and the school administration through the declaration of broad statements that lead to incorrect conclusions...

My personal opinion supports the year-round concept of education. With the millions of dollars invested in school facilities, I feel that every avenue to maximize their use must be explored. Nevertheless, as a board member, I cannot support or reject the extended year concept. Only after all of the available information is received upon completion of the study and after a careful evaluation of the report can a

ramifications of a year-round school program, as it applies to our school district, to gain every bit of knowledge available on the subject. Contrary to what some people believe, not one tax dollar collected within the school district has been budgeted or spent on any part of the study.

All expenses incurred have been accounted for within the terms of the grant from the State of Michigan to conduct this study. Great effort has been expended by opponents of the study to disprove the report's conclusion that a savings to the taxpayer would result from a year-round concept. By generalizing and ignoring the report's explanation, they seek to discredit this conclusion.

Let's get one thing straight. The tax dollar for education from the property tax consists of two parts: (1) That portion required for operation; and (2) that portion required to pay off bonded indebtedness. Each is voted on separately by the voters.

In making the tax-savings conclusion, the report refers to a savings in the cost of buildings (bonded indebtedness) — not in operation of the school system. As long as there is a continuing increase in enrollment and a rising economy, the per-pupil cost of education will increase in the operational portion of the tax no matter what plan is used.

One need only look at the facts. In comparing the '65-'66 school year with the 1970-'71 year, one can see that the per-pupil cost of operation increased from \$496 to \$886. During the same period, the student enrollment increased 31 percent (791 students), and the teaching staff was increased 47 percent or 49 teachers. Furthermore, a negotiated 48 percent improvement in the salary schedule increased the median teacher salary from \$7,293 to \$10,800. The report

said there appeared to be no significant difference in the per-pupil cost of operation under either the year-round concept or the traditional nine-month concept. The savings in tax dollars to the public would be in the frequency of new facilities would be required to satisfy a growing community.

My personal opinion supports the year-round concept of education. With the millions of dollars invested in school facilities, I feel that every avenue to maximize their use must be explored. Nevertheless, as a board member, I cannot support or reject the extended year concept. Only after all of the available information is received upon completion of the study and after a careful evaluation of the report can a

Continued on Page 11-A

Praises Senior Trip Conduct

To the Editor: I would like you to print my letter in the Northville Record regarding the Northville Senior trip to the Bahamas.

I would like to congratulate the seniors on their behavior. They were very well behaved and well mannered. I went along on the trip as a chaperone and I am very proud of our young men and women of Northville High.

The hotel management said that they were a great bunch of kids and they would love having them back again. Sandy Nichols did a real good job helping to put the trip together. The parents and school should be thanked for the truly great job they have done with our young people. I really enjoyed being with our seniors.

Thank you Mrs. Irene Earehart 1122 Sutherland Plymouth, Mich.

'Dirty Town' Disturbs Her

To the Editor: I am not happy. I am sad. Our town is dirty. Papers are in our streets. We only clean our streets for pictures. I see people throw papers on the streets. You don't take pictures of that. You pretend like it is not there. I can see the papers. I can see the popcorn boxes. I can see the dirty people. Why don't the people clean our town? I think the people don't like Northville. Like Northville, it is a nice town. Would you tell the people to do a better job. Thank you.

Pamela Hayle P.S. I sent a letter to all the stores with dying evergreen trees. I think maybe they will fix the trees now.

Responds to Ford Letter

Committee Warns Against Foundation

To the Editor: The members of the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee wish to respond to the recent letter to the editor from Mr. Richard Magat of the Ford Foundation. We appreciate the opportunity to do so.

We charged in a recent letter that the Ford Foundation has a history of financing militants and subversives. We further stated that local police should be extremely wary of the new Ford Foundation project.

Civic Pride Day Clean - Up Urged

To the Editor: May 15th, is SATURDAY CIVIC PRIDE DAY. Its beginning of Michigan Week and also the beginning of the Clean-up - Painted - Fix-up campaign in Northville.

In order that our business section is presentable for our visiting Mayor and guests the fine department will have the main streets 7 AM Saturday and the Girl Scouts of Troop 573 will sweep the doorways of all business places, sweep the sidewalks and wash the trash containers after lunch.

Throughout the month other activities are planned. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been assigned to clean up various entrances to the City - some of this work has already been done.

The Tumbleweed Organization has already cleaned along the railroad tracks and Northville Road. The Citizens of Environmental Action will continue their glass and metal collection project. Watch The Record for dates and place.

The Explorers will clean the upper part of Ford Street and are working on the project of welcome signs for the East and West entrances of the City.

The Junior Hockey League has already cleaned the Cady Street Cemetery. All schools will clean their buildings and grounds and do special plantings.

The flower baskets are being refurbished and about 1000 will be in place by Civic Pride Day.

The Jayettes will clean up the Northville Spring site, place benches and plant flowers soon as weather permits.

The Garden Club will fill the planters in the Main Street parking lot with Petunias as soon as the weather permits and some of its members will sell Flowering Crab Trees there on Civic Pride Day.

The Mothers Club plans on planting beds of flowers on the High School hill. All Citizens are urged to clean their yards and put out their trash on the special trash day in their area. If you do not know the day in your area call City Hall.

A new sign at the South Entrance to the City has already been placed. A long hoped for project is becoming a reality. The Rotary Club of Northville Historical Society will have "miniatures of the Northville City Flag for sale in the near future."

The Veterans Organizations will again take care of the Veterans Memorial Garden. They are also working on plans for a fountain in honor of all Veterans from Northville.

Defends Board Continued from Page 10-A decision is made to either support or reject year-round school. And I can assure the residents of this school district that my decision will be based on the facts and not upon my personal likes or dislikes.

In the final analysis, the voters of this school district will dictate whether or not the year-round or extended year concept should be adopted. That point in time when I can see reached when student enrollment exceeds the capacity of the existing school facilities and when voters refuse to provide the tax dollars to support a building program.

When this occurs, the Board of Education then in office will be in a very enviable position of having all the facts pertaining to the year-round school and therefore should be able to implement a program with a minimum of problems.

the Police Foundation. We stand by what we stated previously. Mr. Magat has, in fact, admitted much of what we charged. He has, of course, attempted to gloss over and dignify the activities of the Ford Foundation which we mentioned.

We charged that the Ford Foundation provided enormous funding for the Communist-staffed Southern Regional Council. Mr. Magat in rebuttal simply listed the names of some of the "leading

citizens" in the S.R.C. He overlooked the fact that the Southern Regional Council was formed by James E. Jackson, a southern organizer for the Communist Party (reference American Legion FIRING LINE, May 15, 1967.) In testimony given on March 8, 1957 former top-Communist Manning Johnson (probably the most important Negro American ever to defect from the Communist Party) identified the Ford Foundation's Southern Regional Council as "a Southern Red front."

We charged that the Ford Foundation had provided \$500,000 to the Castroite Mexican-American Youth Organization. Mr. Magot corrected us by admitting that the Ford Foundation supplied \$1.9 million to the related Southwest Council for La Raza. He neglected to state that the head of La Raza at the time the original grant of \$500,000 was made was Maclovio Barraza, an identified Communist (see ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, July 1, 1968.)

We charged that the Ford Foundation had given \$675,000 to the Black Power advocates in CORE. Mr. Magat admitted making the grant, claiming it with everyone's cooperation, was "to better living conditions of the Negro community in Cleveland."

But he stated also that the funding to CORE was "terminated." We'd like to believe that the grant was actually helpful to the residents of Cleveland. The New York Times, however, noted that CORE used the money to register voters and buy ads in newspapers which helped elect Carl Stokes mayor of Cleveland. Even more interesting is the fact that the aforementioned Southern Regional Council boasts that it is a coordinator organizations in the field including "such militant groups as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality..." Direct help to CORE may have been "terminated" but indirect help through Ford's other subversive groups continues.

We charged that the Ford Foundation finances the revolution-producing National Students Association. Mr. Magat admitted such funding, but, again, dismissed our charges.

In 1968, Dr. J.B. Mathews prepared an analysis of the NSA, which stated that "the policies and program of the lines of the Communist Party." Similar indictments have been made by Congressman James Utt in 1966, and many others. Even a cursory glance at NSA positions today will indicate that the situation has not changed.

Mr. Magat may wish to consider our charges as "false." We think he has simply admitted everything we charged. We therefore again wish to warn police officials and the public that the Police Foundation, recently started by the Ford Foundation, is dangerous.

This new agency admitted that they were "in the change business" regarding local police. We don't think the need today is for "changing" our police. We do think there is a desperate need for an unshackling of the police by the courts, less interference with police by politicians, no more harassment of the police by militants, and a cessation of attempts to confuse, demoralize and destroy good local police forces by organizations funded by the Ford Foundation.

"Support Your Local Police and Keep Them Independent" is our slogan. We invite the help of all good Americans.

Jill E. Hall, Chairman Support Your Local Police Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Private First Class Dennis R. Wilkie, a 1967 Northville High School graduate whose family has moved to Lake Ann, was wounded in Vietnam in March, necessitating amputation of his left leg. This letter from his parents brings friends up to date on his progress.

Three area residents were degree candidates at the University of Michigan commencement exercises Saturday.

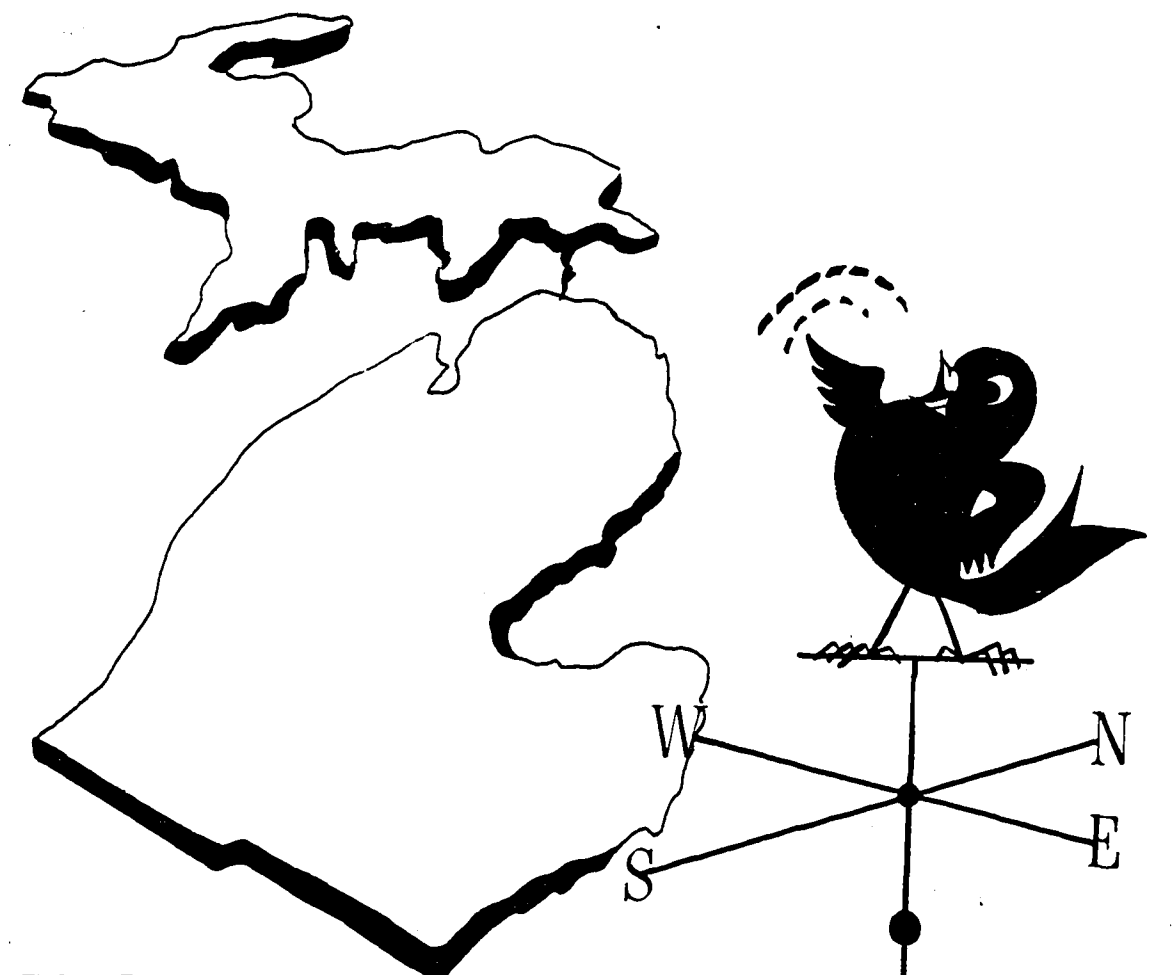
They are: Mrs. Charles Frey, Jr. (Mrs.) 221 North Rogers, master's degree in speech-public address; Margaret E. Godley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Godley, 438 Eaton Drive, bachelor of arts in education; and John H. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunn, 1981 Mathews Road, bachelor of arts in speech.

Alexander Robertus Todd, intermarriage lawyer, scientist and winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in chemistry, was the commencement speaker.

Northville, Novi and Wixom

SALUTE Michigan Week

MAY 15 - 22



MICHIGAN-LAND OF HOSPITALITY

-and welcome the Mayors of Sparta, Grand Ledge & Omer

- SATURDAY, MAY 15th Community Pride Day
SUNDAY, MAY 16th Spiritual Foundations Day
MONDAY, MAY 17th Our Government Day
TUESDAY, MAY 18th Our Heritage Day
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th Livelihood Day
THURSDAY, MAY 20th Education Day
FRIDAY, MAY 21st Hospitality Day
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd Youth Day

Activities planned for each day of Michigan Week in each of our communities are described in special stories on Page 1 of this issue of The Northville Record/Novi News

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE FOLLOWING CIVIC-MINDED BUSINESSES FROM OUR THREE COMMUNITIES

- ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 S. Main, Northville
STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY 25939 Novi Rd., Novi
REEF MANUFACTURING CO. 43300 Seven Mile Rd., Northville
WARREN PRODUCTS, INC. 637 E. Baseline, Northville
PORTEC, INC., Paragon Division 44000 Grand River, Novi
JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Rd., Northville
CITY OF NORTHVILLE Northville, Michigan
NORTHVILLE DOWNS South Center St., Northville
NOVI AUTO PARTS 43450 Grand River, Novi
GENERAL FILTERS, INC. 43800 Grand River, Novi
NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 101 N. Center, Northville
MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO. 24800 Novi Rd., Novi
DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS 200 N. Center St., Northville
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT West 7 Mile & Northville 43100 Grand River, Novi 8 Mile-Haggerty, Novi
CITY OF NOVI Novi, Michigan

KOE BUSINESS MACHINES GRADUATION SPECIAL Olivetti Letter 32 Portable Portable Typewriter Regular \$69.50 Sale Price \$59. 349-5200 44855 Grand River - Novi

Eight Mile Crash Kills Man

A Plymouth man was killed and a Northville girl injured last Wednesday when the cars they were driving collided head-on at the curve on Eight Mile Road, just east of the C&O viaduct. The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m.

Killed was 27-year-old Dennis H. Rooney who died at 12:50 a.m. Thursday at Botsford Hospital from multiple internal injuries and a ruptured spleen.

Injured was 18-year-old Susan J. List of 21875 Novi Road. She was treated for minor injuries, cuts and bruises and released.

Police reports said Rooney was eastbound and Miss List was westbound on Eight Mile when the crash occurred. The pavement was wet from rain which had fallen earlier in the evening. Both drivers were alone at the time of the accident.

In Uniform

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. — Army Private First Class Roy T. Ary, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ary, 41980 Quince, Novi, recently completed a 23-week fixed station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School here.

PFC Ary entered the Army in July 1970 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private Christian C. Bowman III, 20, whose parents live at 23650 Gijbar, Novi, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center here.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

He is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School. His wife, Tameia, lives at 41740 Aspen.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Dennis H. Rooney of Plymouth is taken from his car to a waiting ambulance after he was fatally injured Wednesday night in a head-on collision on Eight Mile east of Novi Road. Firemen and wreckers had to remove Rooney through the trunk of his car after he was pinned in the crash.



SALUTE TO PRESIDENT—Schoolcraft College President and Mrs. Eric Bradner and their family were guests of honor Saturday evening as some 400 persons gathered on the campus to honor Schoolcraft's retiring chief executive. Highlight of scores of tributes given Dr. Bradner, which included a letter from President Richard Nixon and a saluting resolution from the Northville Board of Education, was the presentation of a portrait of the college's first president that is to hang in the college library named in his honor.

Council to Consider Record-High Budget

With salary negotiations still up in the air, the city council Monday will publicly air a revised, record-high 1971-72 budget proposal.

Going into the public hearing, the budget calls for a total general fund outlay of \$770,850, a total fund expenditure of \$102,200, public improvements costing \$555,500, and street fund expenditure of \$74,303.

Core of the budget, the general fund outlay represents an increase of \$128,870 over estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year ending June 30. It is this fund that is supported in the most part by property taxes.

Based on the proposed \$770,850 general fund expenditure, a millage increase of 3 mills—from the current city millage rate of 10.3 to 10.6—is suggested. The millage hike represents about \$15,000 in taxes.

However, councilmen were still trying to pare expenditures this week in hopes of maintaining the current tax rate. Several changes already have been

made — some upwards — since City Manager Frank Ollendorff first presented his proposed budget to the council last month.

Actually, even without the suggested 3 hike the budget reflects an indirect tax hike since the city's equalization factor has been increased this year from 1.32 to 1.402 (Wayne County) and from 1.37 to 1.48 (Oakland County).

Total estimated from property tax revenue in the 1971-72 budget is pegged at \$332,252. Of this approximately \$16,000 is represented by the equalization factor increase and \$22,000 by increased budgeting, explains Ollendorff.

In addition to property tax revenue, the general fund calls for income of \$102,488 from state returns, \$84,400 from local fees and license, \$167,700 from sales and services, and \$84,000 from transfers and investments.

While it isn't likely to happen, the council could use monies projected for capital improvement to maintain the

current tax rate or to even substantially reduce it.

However, over the years it has been council policy to not touch capital improvement funds—namely parimutual tax—for general fund expenditures. Council fear has been that once part of these funds are tapped it would trigger a run on public improvement revenue and kill off its regularly scheduled capital improvements.

This year, for example, the public improvement fund projects an income of \$450,000 in parimutual tax returns on racing at Northville Downs. That represents more than half of the projected cost of general fund expenditures.

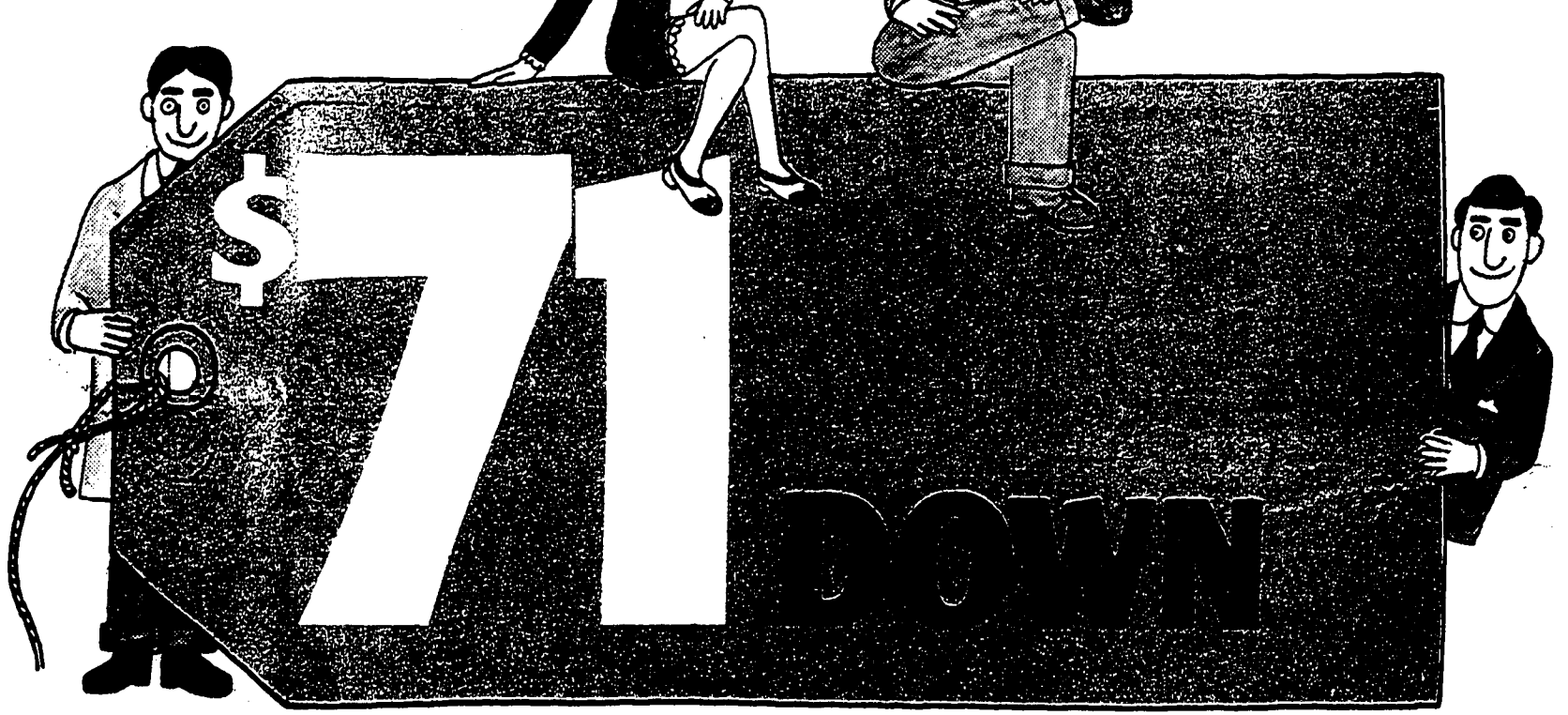
Part of this income is plowed back into the racing industry through maintenance of special police at the Downs (\$70,000).

Other outlays in the proposed public improvement fund budget include \$7,500 for personnel services, \$46,000 for major equipment, \$46,000 for park acquisition and development, \$166,000 for streets, bridges, and sidewalks (over and above general street fund expenditures), \$100,000 for parking, \$40,000 for drainage, \$40,000 for land and building improvement.

The 1971-72 street fund projects a total outlay of \$74,303 (most of which represents income from the state motor vehicle fund returns to cities).

The new city water fund, also self-supporting, is pegged at \$192,200.

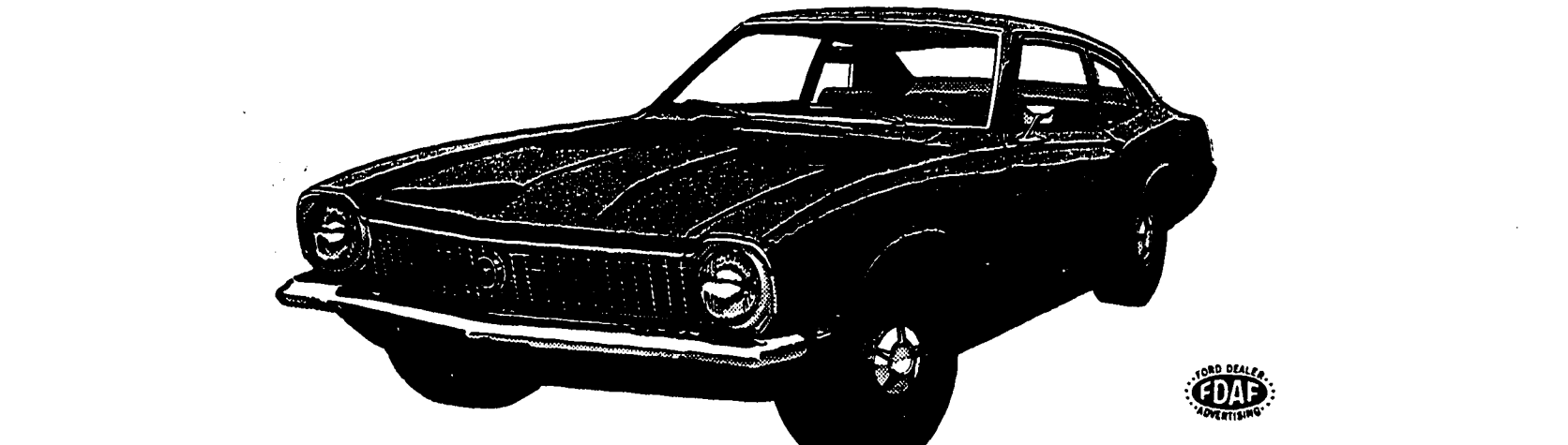
Biggest increases in the property tax-supported general fund include public works full-time salary increases (which includes two additional men) from \$47,500 to \$91,500; and full-time and part-time police salary increases from \$128,000 and \$72,500 to \$157,000 and \$117,000.



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

NEW FORD MAVERICK

*Payment plan is based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price, with 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, INC.
550 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICH.

CONSIDER THESE FACTORS WHEN YOU VOTE for SCHOOL BOARD IN NORTHVILLE ON JUNE 14th

CANDIDATES	AGE	EXPERIENCE	RESIDENCE
Richard MARTIN.....	59.....	4 1/2 Years.....	Northville Twp.
Andrew ORPHAN.....	51.....	4 Years.....	S.W. Section of City
Martin REINHART.....	33.....	1/2 Year.....	N.E. Section of City

THREE QUALIFIED CANDIDATES with Proven Records... Representing the TOTAL Community

(Pa. Pol. Adv.)

- GARDEN PAGE 2-B
- CHURCHES 4-B
- WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVEMBER ARGUS / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., May 12-13, 1971

Mushroom Recipes



DONALD ARTHURS INSPECTS FROZEN MOREL FROM LAST SEASON'S HUNT

Freezing Mushrooms

Use firm mushrooms and process as soon as possible because they bruise and deteriorate rapidly.

Wash and remove base of stem. Freeze small mushrooms whole. Cut large ones in four or more pieces. To prevent browning, add one teaspoon citric acid, one tablespoon lemon juice, or one-half teaspoon ascorbic acid to every quart of water used in sealing.

Scald medium or whole mushrooms for four minutes, cut pieces for three minutes. Chill, drain and package. If mushrooms are very mild in flavor, steam them instead of scalding.

Before steaming, put them in water containing 1/4 teaspoon citric acid or one teaspoon lemon juice to one pint of water for five minutes. Steam whole mushrooms not larger than one-inch in diameter for five minutes, sliced for three minutes. Chill at once in cold water, drain, package and freeze.

Or cut washed mushrooms in slices one-quarter inch thick and saute in butter for two minutes. Cool quickly, and package. Four excess butter over packed mushrooms.

Sauteed Mushrooms

Heat a large heavy skillet or griddle. Add enough butter to coat surface generously, and keep adding as needed. When very hot but not dark brown, arrange mushrooms, sliced or whole, over the surface. Test for heat. They should begin to sizzle immediately. As soon as the edges begin to brown, turn them. When both sides are lightly brown in about four minutes lift out onto paper towel. Dust "ever so lightly" with salt. And sometimes a small pinch of ground ginger is great."

Caps for Cocktails

Saute caps quickly in butter, round side down, for about three minutes. Turn and saute for about four minutes longer. Larger mushroom caps may require 10 minutes.

Dried Mushrooms

Do not peel. They should be dried quickly. Spread on a board or paper and put in a sunny place on a hot dry day or in a very slow oven with the oven door open until thoroughly dried. Store tightly covered.

To prepare dried mushrooms, wash in lukewarm water and let them stand in almost boiling water—30 minutes for whole mushrooms, 20 minutes for slices. Pat dry, and chop or mince. Use as a condiment in soups and sauces.

Mushroom Cocktail

Wipe fresh mushrooms, about the size of a quarter, with a damp cloth and remove stems. Make mushroom stock by cooking stems in just enough boiling, salted water to cover, simmering until liquid is reduced by half.

Strain, reserving stock. (Use stems for other dishes). Grate small amount of onion into stock. Add mushroom caps.

Oriental Pork with Mushrooms

1 pound boned lean pork
3 tablespoons margarine—salt, and pepper to taste
1 onion, chopped
2 or 3 celery stalks, sliced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, pinch of ground ginger or nutmeg with each
2 tablespoons each of sherry and soy sauce
Hot cooked rice

Cut pork into thin strips, brown in margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Add onion, celery, mushrooms, ginger and nutmeg. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add sherry and soy sauce. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on hot cooked rice. Makes four servings. Can put parsley and onion flakes in rice, while cooking, for taste and appearance.

Mushroom Casserole

1 pound green beans, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/4 cup chopped cashew nuts
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt

Mushroom Bonanza

Morel: Target of Area Hunters

It may be a member of the fungi family that includes the toadstool and ringworm but the cone-shaped morel has a lot going for it—namely an army of mushroom hunters.

One of the most prized of the edible mushrooms, the morel is certain to garner most of the attention of hunters this weekend and next as it begins making its annual appearance.

Last weekend hundreds of Michigan hunters, flocking to Boyne City for the 12th annual Mushroom Festival, found pickin's pretty slim. Locally, however, morel hunting should improve with warmer weather.

The month of May is usually the best, says Mrs. John Lybrink of Brighton. But night temperatures should be above 60 degrees, and best results occur after a good rain, she adds.

She and her husband have been hunting morels for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthurs of Nine Mile Road, Northville, have established their own mushroom hunting timetable and mark the calendar each year when they first find morels to remind them the next season.

Like Mrs. Lybrink, Mrs. Arthurs says morels won't be ready for another few days in this area—and the black ones, which should be out now, "will be few and far between unless there's a rain."

The white, she says, will be ripe about this coming weekend and the brown or beige, about May 20.

Mrs. Arthurs has been mushroom hunting for about five years in the Northville-South Lyon area. Before that she trekked north to the Cadillac area. Then she recalls, she found "huge" ones going unpicked right at home. It was while berry-picking that she found signs of the mushroom crop.

Mushroom hunters, she stresses, keep secret their picking spots—and also respect the territory of others. She does suggest, however, that Kensington Park is a popular hunting ground.

The Lybrinks do most of their hunting near Howell.

They usually find them in marshy places, and near old rotted trees.

There may be one or two near a tree and then several feet away they may find many of them in clumps.

Morels are in season about four weeks, they note.

Describing them as cone-shaped "like Christmas trees," Mrs. Arthurs points out that "about the same time as the morels come the button mushrooms that grow in grass and the fan-shaped ones that are found on dead trees and stumps appear."

These, she says, have a different taste.

While driving her school bus, Mrs. Arthurs keeps a sharp eye out for mushrooms. Last year she spotted the fan-type on a tree at Moraine Elementary School in Northville.

She encourages mushroom hunters to study books on the subject. Cranbrook School has an excellent paperback, she adds, on Michigan mushrooms. There are only four or five poisonous varieties in the state, she learned from this source.

Mrs. Arthurs picks "close to a bushel" a season and places them in the freezer in jars (plastic bags are fine, too) after parboiling them for three minutes.

Mushrooms, though, are best when eaten fresh, says the mushroom enthusiast who shares her "pickin's" with friends.

Mrs. Lybrink agrees, noting that she likes to "bring them home, wash them real well and then saute them in butter no longer than three or four minutes on low heat."

Sometimes she serves them just sauted as a side dish with her main dish being rice with parsley, broiled steak and tossed salad. Other times she uses them in chop suey, any Chinese and casserole dishes, in spaghetti sauce (in fact in any recipe that calls for mushrooms). She especially likes to make mushroom soup.

Basic preparation starts with wiping mushrooms with a damp cloth—before removing stems—or, if necessary, rinsing them quickly in cold water and wiping dry. Do not soak in a pan of water and it isn't necessary to peel mushrooms.

Cut crosswise into slices, or down through the stem; or remove stems and use caps, saving stems for future use. Prepare only as many at one time as you plan to cook.

Live lobster may not be native to Michigan, but it will be almost as abundant here as in New England next week as the largest shipment of live lobsters in history arrives by air from Maine for an unusual supermarket "special."

American Airlines is flying in 20,000 live lobsters that weigh approximately a pound to a pound-and-a-quarter to tables, followed by a slaw salad and then the lobster, served with corn-in-the-husk and potato.

This size, known as the "chicken lobster," is most usual for an individual serving. They will be split, at \$2.69 a pound and advance orders will be taken.

As part of a surf (live lobster) and surf (Delmonico steaks) sale, Detroit area Kroger stores will receive styrofoam cases of the live lobsters just hours before they arrive at Metropolitan Airport.

Along with the lobsters will come instruction pamphlets for cooking and eating.

Area food editors received instruction in both as The Kroger Company hosted a lobster luncheon last week at Chuck Muer's "Charlie's Crab" restaurant on Pine Lake.

Muer reassuringly demonstrated that it's easy to pick up the lobster—if you know to grasp it by the back.

The next step—cooking—couldn't be easier. Simply place the live lobster in a kettle containing about three inches of briskly boiling salted water. Cover immediately. From the time the water starts to boil, allow 18 to 20 minutes.

Serve the whole lobster, either hot or cold, with a side dish of melted butter for dipping.

At "Charlie's Crab," the first course is a seafood soup, ladled from large pots on the tables, followed by a slaw salad and then the lobster, served with corn-in-the-husk and potato.

For four servings, prepare a dressing of 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs or cracker meal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, moisten with 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup melted butter. Spread dressing generously in cavity.

For eye appeal, seafood chefs suggest cutting off four of the small claws from each lobster and pressing into dressing. To preserve moisture, place large lettuce

Airborne Lobsters

Maine Delicacy Flies to Michigan

By JEAN DAY

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For eye appeal, seafood chefs suggest cutting off four of the small claws from each lobster and pressing into dressing. To preserve moisture, place large lettuce

leaves over the dressing. Place lobsters on broiler 8-10 inches from unit and cook 25-30 minutes. Remove lettuce leaves and serve with melted butter.

Lobster also may be baked. For each serving, use one live lobster. Again, place the lobsters on their backs, hold

crossed claws firmly, and with a sharp pointed knife cut quickly through the entire length of the body and tail, beginning between the claws. Remove craw and intestinal vein leaving tomalley (green material that is the liver—considered excellent eating) and juice. For four servings

have ready the following dressing: Roll or grind 16 round, old-fashioned, unsalted crackers into fine crumbs; season with salt and pepper. Mix with 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 cup whole milk, and moisten to dressing.

Continued on Page 3-B

Save Now
and Let Your Savings Grow
FASTER FASTER FASTER
at
First Federal Savings

5%
PASSBOOK SAVINGS RATE

Daily Interest
Compounded and Paid Quarterly
GET CHOOSY WHERE YOU PUT YOUR MONEY!

First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Livingston County
"Specialists in Home Building and Home Improvement Loans"

Offices in: Howell - 546-3610
Brighton - 229-9576
South Lyon - 437-2069

AROUND THE HOME
Lawn-Garden News

MAY IS CLEAN-UP MONTH!
Why Not Start in Your Own Backyard!



THATCH BUILD-UP (shown between this MSU scientist's thumbs) can mean trouble for your lawn.



Pleasure Products, Inc.
Novi

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY INC.
Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads
Northville 349-1111

Get ready for SUMMER!
Grass seed -by the pound

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!
SINGLES, 2-PACKS & 3-PACKS

Ely Garden Center
316 N. Center - Northville - 349-4211

Magic Petunias!
... will give you more color per plant than any other annual.

Raney's Plants & Produce
NOW OPEN SOUTH LYON

Give Lawn Grass Fighting Chance
Mowing Turf Curbs Weeds

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The most effective weed control measure for the home lawn is a healthy, vigorously growing turf regularly mowed to a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

apply DSMA or MAMA two to three times at weekly intervals. Several weeks must elapse before reseeding the treated area.

granular materials for use in a spreader. Also, many garden supply outlets now carry combination materials containing both a weed killer and a fertilizer.

obtained free from local county Cooperative Extension Service offices, or by writing to: MSU Bulletin office, Box 231, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.



LOOSEN UP—When re-seeding bare spots in your lawn, rake the soil to loosen it and then spread a small amount of grass seed over the soil.

BOLENS HUSKYS
10hp Year round helper
MAYVILLE Sales & Service
11417 S. Hamburg Rd. Phone 229-9856

Trees Need Food For Leaf Growth
Trees need food to keep their vigor, aid leaf development and promote root growth.

Pre-emergence weed control includes applying chemicals prior to weed germination and primarily for controlling crabgrass and other annual grasses.

green survival it begins with YOU
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY INC.
Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads Northville 349-1111

Here's Advice For Bald Lawns
If your lawn looks like the hair on some senior citizen you know—bald in spots—the following advice may solve your lawn's grooming problem.

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

Magic Petunias!
Raney's Plants & Produce
NOW OPEN SOUTH LYON

Want Your Soil Tested?
How does a homeowner go about getting his proper soil tested? It's relatively easy and not too costly.

Make Nugent's Hardware Your Garden Headquarters
★ Peatballed Dwarf Fruit Trees
★ Shade Trees
★ Packaged Small Fruits
★ Live Starter Shrubs
★ Flowering Trees

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

we offer Simplicity the machine for all seasons.
Simplicity 19" walk-behind. Rewind or electric start. The mower with standard equipment for dispersing, collecting and mulching.

SAXTON'S Garden Center
NUGENT'S Hardware
HERB'S Sales & Service

Babson Report
Common Stocks Offer Advantages

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. For many years investors in certain common stocks have had the advantage of receiving dividend payments which were entirely or partially exempt from ordinary federal income taxes.

It should be noted that the tax-exempt portion of the dividend is treated as a return of capital, thereby reducing the cost of one's investment and creating a possible capital gain liability realized at the time the shares are sold.

This type of tax windfall, however, will for the most part be coming to an end in mid-1972. Included in the terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 is a requirement that after June 30, 1972 utility companies must adopt certain accounting practices which will eliminate the major portion of the tax-free feature.

FOR EXAMPLE, Consolidated Edison has long enjoyed a high rate of tax exemption on its common dividend. For 1970 it is again estimated at 100 per cent. The company has stated that in the first full taxable year after the tax shelter ends, approximately 35 per cent of its dividend will be exempt.

College Concert Set Friday
The major work by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will be given at 8 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Physical Education Building.

LET'S PLAY GOLF
Dun Rooin Golf Club
18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED PAR 72
BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT
Accommodations for Weddings Banquets and Outings

Michigan Mirror
Seek Divorce Law Changes

LANSING—A marriage on the rocks is difficult for everyone, and a group of lawmakers are trying to make it easier for some of those involved. They are proposing changes in the law which would permit a great simplification in the divorce granting process.

CURRENT LAW requires a Michigan resident filing for divorce to prove that the marriage partner was guilty of mental cruelty, adultery, drunkenness, criminality resulting in imprisonment, or mental incompetence.

When two people who are married grow to hate each other, it's tough enough on them without making them live with each other," said one.

From 1950 to 1970, everything went up—except electricity. It went down.

The New Fiesta
Top performance at a budget price \$7995
TORO
We Take Care™
MAYVILLE Sales & Service
11417 S. Hamburg Rd. Phone 229-9856

UNENFORCEABLE and outdated laws make for hypocrisy in government. There is a growing effort to get some of these off the under pressure from laws passed over the years ago.

Spiker Ford Wins Honor
Spiker Ford of Milford has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and has received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

We need to raise our rates...
From 1950 to 1970, everything went up—except electricity. It went down.

... From here to here.

We've just asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to allow us to raise our electric rates for industries, businesses, and homes.

rid our law books of irrelevant, archaic and meaningless acts, and this cigarette law certainly qualifies."
"One of the most nonsensical provisions of the law prohibits 'harboring' of minors for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes," he says.

The two laws he wants to repeal were enacted in 1915 and 1889. THE STATE Highway Commission says a program spearheaded by the federal government has increased the number of minority group employees working on federal aid highway projects in Michigan more than 60 per cent in just two years.

Northville Laundry
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years

From 1950 to 1970, everything went up—except electricity. It went down.

Building new power plants is a job that never ends because the demand for electricity doubles every ten years. But, in the last 3 years, the cost of installing each new kilowatt of capacity rose 40%.

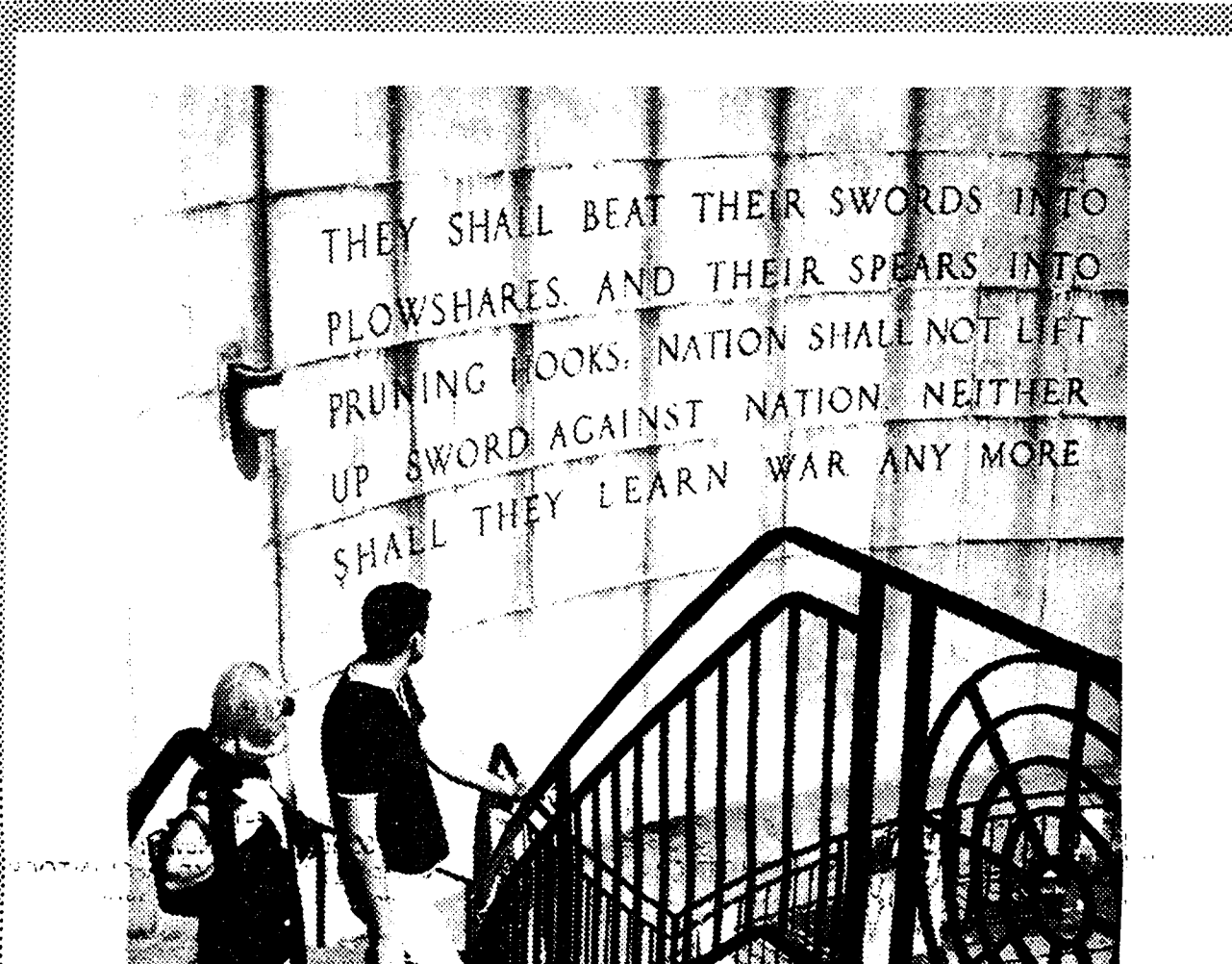
Detroit Edison
2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226

from the Pastor's Study Do You Know Psalm Or The Shepherd?

Let me share with you a story which I recently read in a Church Newsletter which came across my desk. A great actor of the stage was once asked to entertain at a large dinner party. A ripple of excitement ran through the crowd of prominent guests as he arose to speak. He chose to recite the 23rd Psalm. This he did eloquently! He finished the dramatic recitation in a thunder of applause as the audience gave him a standing ovation. The next speaker was an elderly white-haired man, bowed and worn by long years of patient labor as a missionary. "I, too, would like to recite the Shepherd's Psalm," he said quietly. Turning his face upward a little, and closing his eyes, he began... "When he was through, there was no sound! No word was spoken! No applause was heard! And, there was not a dry eye in the entire room.

Area Church Directory Brighton Howell Farmington

Area Church Directory listing various churches such as Trinity Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and others with their addresses and service times.



THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES. AND THEIR SPEARS INTO PRUNING HOOKS. NATION SHALL NOT LIFT UP SWORD AGAINST NATION. NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANY MORE. Of all the pictures of our senior class trip to New York City, this is everybody's favorite. Not just because the kids like Tom and Donna, but because it says something. Clearer than a thousand words, it shouts our interest in anything that speaks of peace among nations. And not just nations—we pray that within our country men of every color, age and interest can learn to build and work together to make a brighter future. Sure, we're young and idealistic and have a lot to learn. That's why it's important for our parents and teachers and leaders to have good, strong values and to live by them. My parents do. To them the Church is the backbone of our country and Christianity the key to the future. That's why they go to church each week and take us with them.



This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms. A collection of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies, hardware stores, and service providers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA. IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101. DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY. Includes a map of the service area.

Will Find a Home for You... or a Buyer for Yours. Real estate listings for Northville, Farmington, and South Lyon, including details on property features and contact information for H.J. Marshall Co.

Move in for '650. 3 or 4-Bedroom Home. Complete Closing & Move in Cost! Real estate advertisement for a home in Northville, highlighting features like a full basement and fireplace.

J.L. HUDSON Real Estate Company. Real estate listings and company information for Northville and surrounding areas, including contact details for various agents.

J.R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate. Real estate listings and insurance services offered in Northville, South Lyon, and Farmington.

19-Autos
1967 CUTLESS real sharp, \$1000 anytime after 12 noon. 729-8622. Brighton.

19-Autos
FOR SALE OR TRADE - 66 Falcon Standard \$400. 437-1136.

19-Autos
1967 FORD MUST. SACRIFICE. 1967 Ford Mustang 3300, also 1967 Ford Conv. all power \$150. 229-8279 Brighton.

19-Autos
1967 CHEVROLET 4 door Good condition Motor overhauled \$550.00. 348-5457.

19-Autos
1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe Air, P.S., vinyl top, radio, clean. 52-4500-00 3888 and 347-0272.

19-Autos
1967 RAMBLER Real air, Big engine, standard trans, overdrive, good tires, good mechanical condition. 1 seated. \$225.00. 534-0271. Wixom.

19-Autos
670 Convertible - 1964 - 389.7 pon. 4.100. Power overdrive. 4 new tires. 1 Mass - New polyglas tires. 1000 and runs perfect. \$800.00. 348-7294.

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19-Autos
670 Convertible - 1964 - 389.7 pon. 4.100. Power overdrive. 4 new tires. 1 Mass - New polyglas tires. 1000 and runs perfect. \$800.00. 348-7294.

DO NOT PAY MORE

New 1971 Vega Coupe	\$2108
New 1971 Chevy II Nova	\$2289
New 1971 Camaro	\$2569
New 1971 Chevelle Hardtop	\$2896
New 1971 Buycade, 4-Door	\$2814
New 1971 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3261
New 1971 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3425
New 1971 Monte Carlo	\$2996

TRUCKS

New 1971 Chevy 1/2 Ton	\$2333
New 1971 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$2822

VAN CAMP CHEVY
Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of MS9)
Across From High School 684-1035
Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri. - 9 to 5 P.M. Sat.

Drive a Bargain

Buick Bargain Days are here.

Jack Selle
BUICK-OPEL 453-4411
200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

WAGON SPECIALS

1971 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN Air and full power, 7900 miles

1969 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM.....\$1925 Suburban, full power, sharp.

1967 DODGE MONACO.....\$1295 9 Passenger, air and power

1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN.... \$495 8 cyl. automatic and power

1965 DODGE WAGON.....\$425 8 cyl. auto., power

1965 PLYMOUTH WAGON.....\$495 8 cyl., automatic, power and air

G.E. MILLER DODGE
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE 349-0662

EVANS
PRICES START AT \$1878

OPEL PRICES START AT \$2969

THEN WE START TRADING AT EVANS BUICK

BUICK OPEL

217 W. Grand River Howell, Michigan Phone (517) 546-5520

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

GREENE MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN
Oldies but goodies

VOLKSWAGEN '66 SEDAN.....\$395 Soft tan finish. Very good throughout.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 CAMPER.....\$2895 It has all the most wanted equipment - gas heater, pop top, Blaudun AM-FM radio and roof rack. 100 percent Guarantee.

KARMANN GHIA '68 CONVERTIBLE.....\$1595 Red and so beautiful! Spoiled. 100 percent Guarantee.

TRIUMPH '68 TR 250.....\$1595 Main condition. Radials. Smoke blue finish.

MAVERICK '70.....\$1745 Very low mileage. White with black vinyl top and de luxe black trim. Automatic.

MUSTANG '67 COUPE.....\$1195 Red with black vinyl top. Automatic. V-8 and power.

PONTIAC '66 BONNEVILLE WAGON.....\$895 Take the whole family along in this 9 passenger wagon. Power, automatic and roof rack.

*We guarantee the repair or replacement of all mechanical parts for 30 days or 1000 miles (whichever comes first) - engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake and electrical systems.

34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.
Our Service Dept. is open Monday and Thursday Evenings to 9 P.M.

GA 5-5400 Dealer 937-0350

Once-In-A-Lifetime TRUCK SPECIALS

DICK MORRIS

1971 PICKUP Stock #1618 CE20934-3/4 Ton Options - half molding, mirrors, wood floor, stabilizer bar, H.D. front & rear springs, aux. springs, p/steering, radio, gas, gas, turbo-hydraulic.

1971 PICKUP Stock #1457 CE20934-3/4 Ton Options - mirrors, wood floor, H.D. front & rear springs, aux. springs, gauges.

\$3117 **\$2605**

DUE TO FACTORY ERRORS ON EQUIPMENT & TRIM, THESE PRICES ARE BELOW DEALER COST!

"Nobody, absolutely nobody, can top our deals!"

DICK MORRIS

Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m. **CHEVROLET 624-4501**

142 E. Walled Lake Dr. Walled Lake
DICK MORRIS DICK MORRIS DICK MORRIS

Confused
by car dealer claims?

\$2599? \$2699? \$2899? \$2799?

Confused? You Bet! Let us straighten you out.

A lot of car dealers are making big claims about fabulous car deals. So are we. But we're going them one better and backing up OUR claims with the best equipped cars you'll find anywhere. Automatics, vinyl roofs, air conditioning, AM/FM radios, full wheel covers - no matter how they're equipped the prices are cut for Chevrolet Savings Time values. Cash or trade - we're ready to deal. Immediate delivery on most models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Nova, wagons.

We make NO CLAIMS, just GREAT DEALS that save you money - plus give you GOOD SERVICE. Try us... you'll like us.

Right here! Right price! Right now!

SWITCH TO LOU LORTICHE
246 N. MAIN IN PLYMOUTH 463-4800

Somewhere there's a family who wants to buy your car

TELL THEM ABOUT IT.

PLACE A 12 WORD WANT AD IN OUR YOU WILL GET FAST ACTION. CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI 349-1700 SOUTH LYON 437-2011 BRIGHTON 227-6101

FOR A DEAL ON WHEELS... SEE THE 1 VOLUME DEALER IN PLYMOUTH

DOM MARINO'S COLONY
111 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan GL-3-2255

Jeep

1971 GLADIATOR PICK-UP 4 WHEEL DRIVE UNDER \$3000

FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan 453-3600

SHOP DAY OR NIGHT!
-OUR LOT IS ALWAYS SUNSHINE BRIGHT-

Livingston County's Largest Inventory Of New 1971 Olds, Chevys & Chevrolet Trucks

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, 8, auto, p.s., power disc brakes, turquoise with white vinyl top, 6500 miles, demo, 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty, 3 to choose from.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr., H.T. green metallic with black vinyl roof auto, V6, PS, factory air.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 2 dr., H.T. 55396, 4-speed, good rubber, buckets, white vinyl interior. \$1095.

1964 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr. H.T., 8, auto, P.S., 31,000 actual miles \$1195. SHOWROOM NEW!

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. H.T., 8, auto, p.s. Nice. \$1695.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 dr., H.T., P.S., auto, 35,000 miles, local 1-owner car.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA Sports Coupe, 32000 actual miles, 8, auto P.S. & P.B., \$1195 Showroom New!

1971 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2360 Plus Tax & Lic. Std. Factory Equipment

VAN CAMP
Chevrolet & Oldsmobile SALES & SERVICE
603 Grand River Brighton Open Evenings til 9 P.M.

CLAYTON CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

GRAND OPENING SALE
SALE IN PROGRESS NOW

To Get Acquainted We Are Having A 1% SALE On All Of Our Brand New OLDSMOBILES OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 30TH

WIN A FREE COLOR TV SET AND OTHER PRIZES REGISTER HERE BEFORE MAY 30TH

FREE GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

C'MON-IN LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

CLAYTON CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
2321 EAST GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MICHIGAN 546-2050

19-Autos
1964 FORD WAGON, best offer, 349-1841.

1963 FORD WAGON - Auto. trans. V8, radio, new tires. 348-5524.

70 TORINO GT, 429 automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, 28500. 348-5524.

1960 MODEL A COUPE, purple, with mags. 229-6731.

1970 CHALLENGER - TA, green, auto. 240. Must sell 229-6731 Brighton.

64 FORD, good cond. 6255 227-4231 Brighton.

1964 FORD WAGON, best offer, 349-1841.

1968 FOUR-DOOR Dodge Polara V8, auto, p.s., air, cruise control. New tires \$1,850.00 348-1253 or 348-2152.

PLYMOUTH, 1965, good transportation. 348-6028.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V8 standard tires. Excellent condition. Tape player, center console. \$900.00 or best offer. 348-742 or 348-9801.

1965 DODGE CORONET 400 Four door sedan, V8 Automatic, 3295.00. 742 or 348-2933.

FORD PICK-UP, 1967, 3 ton, big size straight stick, 35,000 actual miles. Clean. 348-1982 after 4 or weekend.

20-Motorcycles
1970 CL 150, best offer over \$600 229-1242 Brighton.

1969 Suzuki Trailblazer, 90 & 125 Like new - Phone 427-6233. H-39

SEARS 1967 MOTORCYCLE, 250 CC. Exc. cond. \$225 229-2341. AD

1968 TRIUMPH, 500 CC. 1-1313-4241 1798. AD

LIKE NEW, 250 CC Riverside, 1967. 427-0087. H-39

1969 HONDA, CL350, excellent condition, 5000 miles. Call after 4:00. 427-0078. H-39

21-Boats
16 FT. CENTURY cedar Lavastake boat. Hull sound & refinished. Running lights & steering. Evinrude H.P. Evinrude electric motor. Beautiful complete Custom Built trailer. 349-2254. AD

JOHNSON 14 footer, 890 lb. capacity, 17' transom, takes up to 18' motor. 1000. 7000 foot plywood hull boat \$50. Call 229-4857. AD

FIBERGLAS FISHING boat trailer 6 x 25 HP motor \$300. Call after 4:00. 427-1137. H-39

14 FT. GLASS over wood, 28 H.P. Johnson, cover & trailer, last used for 1000 ft. for good gun. 229-4449 Brighton. AD

MOLDED FIBERGLAS 21 ft. Carouse day cruiser 150 mer. Cruiser. Slip to shore. Fatometer, compass refrigerator, camper top, many extras \$4000.00. Hotkew Trailer \$600.00 349-3511. AD

CLYDE BOAT 15 ft. Ajax Trailer, Evinrude Motor - 25 H.P., 5 1/2 Elgin Motor, Steering Wheel & Accessories - Make Offer - 12109 Lime Kiln Lake Drive 437-0356

71 CHEVY PICK UP
Long Wide Box Plus Tax & License \$2693

Olds F-85 Town Sedan \$2615

1965 CORVAIR MONZA 4 dr., H.T., Auto., 14,000 actual miles, local 1-owner car, \$1095. This car is showroom new!

1964 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr. H.T., 8, auto, P.S., 31,000 actual miles \$1195. SHOWROOM NEW!

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. H.T., 8, auto, p.s. Nice. \$1695.

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1971 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2360 Plus Tax & Lic. Std. Factory Equipment

VAN CAMP
Chevrolet & Oldsmobile SALES & SERVICE
603 Grand River Brighton Open Evenings til 9 P.M.

Deadline for Classified Ads is 4 p.m. Monday

SWING INTO SPRING
WITH YOUR CHOICE OF THE FINEST!

Cadillac
"The Leader Any Way You Look At It."

Oldsmobile
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

ALL MODELS - ALL STYLES - ALL IN STOCK

OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FINE PRE-OWNED OLDSMOBILES AND CADILLACS

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Convertible, white finish, white interior trim, white top, stereo.

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white with white vinyl top. SAVES \$ \$.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 30,000 miles, loaded, and sharp.

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, and CLEAN.

1969 OLDS "98" 2 dr. Hardtop, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, gold finish, and like new.

1970 "Factory Official" Toronado, loaded with equipment, only 12,000 miles.

1969 Toronado, beige finish, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, like new. - \$3295.

1970/42" 2 dr. Hardtop, blue, road wheels, 14,000 miles, power steering & brakes, automatic, "SHARP."

1968 CUTLASS 2 dr. Hardtop, 4 speed with power steering.

SPIKER FORD SAYS THANK YOU!

YOU helped make 1970 the GREATEST YEAR in our history... 1971 WILL BE EVEN GREATER.

200 Mercurys • Ford Trucks

•Fords •LTDs •Torinos •Pintos •Mustangs •Mavericks •Thunderbirds

Recreational Vehicles
•Camper •Club Wagons •Broncos

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER!

SPIKER
FORD MERCURY

Open Mon. & Thur. 'til 9 p.m.
684-1715
Wo-3-7654

130 S. Milford Rd. MILFORD

MARK
Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 453-7168

MARK
Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 453-7168

MARK
Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 453-7168

Loose Leaf

Indian Image Reversed

By ROLLY PETERSON
Our senses have been inundated with a particular image of the American Indian. He's a savage, we have been told, who rampaged ruthlessly through the west in pioneer days, plundering homes, raping white women and scalping people with utter viciousness.

In our history books, he has been given a minor role in the development of this country, the role of obstructionist, and backwoodsmen such as Jim Bridger, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone have been glorified for their majestic individuality.

That image, rightly so, is reversed in a landmark work by Dee Brown, an historian whose knowledge of the American Indian is particularly personal and sweeping. The name of Brown's book is "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

For perhaps the first time the story of development of the west is told from the standpoint of the American Indian—the Arapahoes, the Sioux, the Comanches, the Modocs, the Navahoes, etc.

Each chapter focuses on a particular tribe, their lives and how they were changed with the coming of the white man. Largely, the story in each chapter is the same—the Indian falls to the white man with discouraging and tragic regularity.

The white man makes a treaty promise, then promptly breaks it. He disembowels Indian men, women and children, steals their land, herds the survivors onto desolate reservations, then starves and ridicules them.

Out of the Horse's Mouth Kensington Park

Ready for Memorial Weekend

The nine parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—including nearby Kensington—are ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend and will offer a variety of recreation for the residents of this area.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, covering 4,500 acres near New Hudson, will have swimming available at both Maple and Martindale Beaches for the holiday weekend starting Saturday, May 29.

Maple Beach will be open daily, while Martindale Beach will be open weekends only until completely staffed on June 12 and then both sites will provide swimming along Kent Lake through Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

Both beachhouses have heated showers, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers for clothes, first aid station, food service. Swimming is permitted only at the beaches when lifeguards are on duty. County health department officials test the water weekly to insure that it is safe for swimming. Kent Lake is also popular with boaters, sailing craft, canoeists and fishermen.

The Island Queen, popular 60-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting on Saturday, May 29, with the summer schedule from Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays. The Island Queen leaves the east boat launching site from noon through 6 p.m. and charges are 25 cents for children (under 12) and 50 cents for adults.

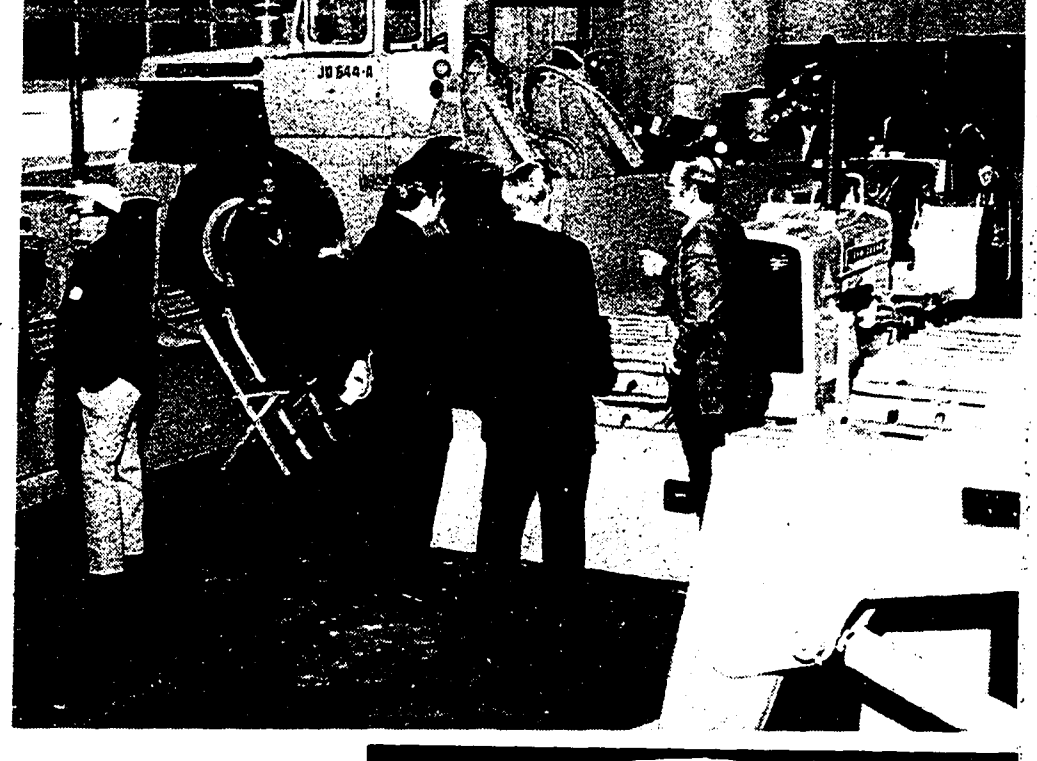
Private charters are available mornings and after 7 p.m. on regular scheduled days.

More than 13 large picnic areas are available, all with stoves and tables. Many sites have shelters and playground equipment. Advance registration is requested of picnic groups of 50 or more persons and NO RESERVATIONS are available.

Other Kensington Park facilities include an 18-hole

golf course, nature center with seasonal exhibits, Canada Geese on the lakes, and several labeled "nature trails" for "self-guided" hikes. Bluegills, crappies and bass inhabit Kent Lake, one of the most popular fishing sites in southeastern Michigan.

There are two boat launching ramps. Required permits are issued without charge and good for the 1971 season at the park office or by attendants at the launch ramps in the summer months. Rental craft are available at the Boat Rental Building for nominal charges. Motors are limited to 5 horsepower on crafts rented from the park and there is a 10 mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake. No water skiing is permitted and gasoline and bait are not available at the park.



Advertisement for Spinning Wheel featuring 'THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: Polyesters - Crepe Double knits' and 'LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA'.

TURKEY SHOOT Sunday, May 23 at the South Lyon Target Busters 12-noon to 6 p.m. 60111 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

Map of the area with text: 'HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...' and 'Dine Out Tonight'.

Advertisements for Hillside Inn, The Headliner STEAK HOUSE & COCKTAIL LOUNGE, Marco's, and Danish Inn.

Large advertisement for 'WANT ADS' featuring a cartoon character and statistics: 'PAID CIRCULATION 3,000 HOMES', '13,000 HOMES', '14,550 HOMES', and 'MORE THAN 43,000 WEEKLY READERS!'.



MAYORS EXCHANGE — Monday's Michigan Week celebration was highlighted by visits to Novi by Grand Ledge Mayor Alvin A. Kempf and his City Administrator Eugene Briggs; and to Wixom by Omer Mayor Miss M. Baldora Mont and her fire chief Roy Knoolle.



SHALLOW WATER — Kathy Radtke, missing for three and one-half months, was found Thursday evening in these shallow weed choked waters. Her body, police say, had been in the water between three and four months.

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Kathy Radtke's Body Found New Evidence Aids Search for Killer

As police continued their investigation following the recovery Thursday of Kathy Radtke's body in a northern Oakland County lake, they remained optimistic this week that the killer soon may be identified and arrested.

Law enforcement agencies involved in the case, according to Novi Detective Jack Grubb, have "a number of prime suspects who are being investigated." Grubb declined to comment further but said Wednesday morning that no arrests are immediately contemplated.

No since the disappearance of the 17-year-old Novi High School student and the discovery of her murdered boyfriend John Keyes, 19, of Northville Township, have Police had as much evidence to aid them in the search for the killer.

Both victims, according to police, were killed by the same 22-caliber rifle which, among other evidence, was removed from Crooked Lake where two boys found Kathy's body floating in shallow water.

However, the rifle contained no fingerprints, according to State Police criminal technicians in Plymouth, who say ballistics positively identify the rifle as the murder weapon.

Police believe her body had been in the lake for several months—probably since within a day or two of her death which they believe occurred at the time of her boyfriend's death or shortly thereafter.

The body was discovered by two brothers, Michael 16, and Donald, 8, who, with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayden of Livonia, had been fishing and boating on the lake, located about seven miles south of the Genesee.



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'Mediator' Request Angers Novi Council

A Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) request for a mediator's presence at the current city-NPOA contract negotiations Tuesday night, Councilmen were informed in a letter from Frank Barabas, secretary of the NPOA, that Herbert Farah would here attend their meetings as "council watcher."

Crupi responded angrily, saying that he hoped Farah, a local citizen and volunteer fireman, would have "as much fun as bird watching night owls."

"I am answerable only to the general electorate," Crupi said, "and not to council watchers."

Farah explained that his only purpose was to bring back information to both the police and firemen's associations and to answer their questions as to council proceedings.

"They want to be better informed about things that concern them," Farah said.

He went on to explain that he preferred the term observer to "watcher" and that the original intention of his presence was to benefit the community.

The council also passed a resolution objecting to a bill currently before state legislators which would remove permanent arbitration in police and fire contract talks.

According to Union, Bill 312 is due to expire June 30, 1972. In still further business Monday, councilmen fielded questions from a visiting troop of Novi Girl Scouts and passed back to Kaufman and Broad for revision a set of contract covenants outlining a restrictive body which would regulate the style, workmanship and materials used in firemen's building improvements made in Village Oaks subdivision and include a fee schedule for use of the development's parks, lakes, and clubhouse by area residents.

Farah said that Association attorney Harvey Wax had expressed satisfaction with the productivity of contract meetings to date and that he had been invited to phone a phone call, Berry said.

In related business Tuesday night, Councilmen were informed in a letter from Frank Barabas, secretary of the NPOA, that Herbert Farah would here attend their meetings as "council watcher."

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Send Letter on Hartman Novi Teachers Protest Firing

A letter protesting the firing of school principal Gerald Hartman was sent to Superintendent Thomas Dale by a copy to Board President Bruce Simmons by Novi teachers.

'Split Tax' Vote Goes on Ballot

An advisory question concerning a split tax like proposal and bond candidates' names on the June 14 election, the Novi Board of Education decided last week Monday.

Specifically, the question will ask voters whether they support or reject payment of the school tax bill at two different times instead of at one time as is the present case. If instituted part of the school taxes would be paid in the winter, part in the summer.

Approval of the measure would not necessarily mean the split tax is to become a reality since, in the final analysis, it will require the approval of the Novi City Council because the city, not the school, is the tax collecting agency.

However, because the advisory question is being put to voters with the support of the council, voter approval or rejection, is likely to be viewed as a mandate.

Prom Set Saturday

Saturday is Prom night for Novi High school seniors who will attend the third edition of the annual dance at the invitation of the Junior class.

"A Night in Camelot" is the theme and the high school council will provide the setting complete with a most elaborate courtyard and winding stairwell leading to King Arthur's pantry.

The Allen Brass Orchestra will provide music as couples dance from 8 p.m. until midnight amid decorations resulting from contributions by Timberlane Lumber and Mather Supply, Novi, Greenridge Nursery, Northville, and Detroit Edison.

Admission is \$6 per couple.

Six Petitions Filed for Board

Six candidates will seek three seats in Novi's school election as two four-year terms and one one-year term along with a request for five additional operating mills will be on the June 14 ballot.

Candidates seeking the four-year terms, which run from July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1974, are: Miss Gloria Crawford, second grade elementary teacher at Orchard Hills for seven years, is one of 59 teachers from throughout the country selected to attend a two-week comparative education study in England under sponsorship of Oakland University.