

Community Calendar In Our Town

TODAY, MAY 27
American Legion, VFW Poppy Sale, all day.
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Opera, Elections Conclude Month

By JEAN DAY
FROM THE "MET" to socials — a varied and wide range of activities claims the interest of area residents this week. In addition, the end of May signals a host of annual meetings and elections.

Northville schools where she knows so many youngsters.
Wednesday the Shaves were to attend Bizet's "Carmen," as were Miss Patricia Dorrian and Miss Pat Bubel, Northville High School teachers who are regulars each year. The Edward C. Kellys were going Wednesday and also Friday to see Verdi's "Aida."

Saturday night's performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" with them. David Kenger also plans to see "Rigoletto."
Saturday matinee opera-goers ("Madama Butterfly") include Northville High students Jan Zayti, Doug Mowat and John Reegenhardt.

SILVER SPRINGS Quarters combined their annual May meeting and election of officers with a trip to historic Romeo. After antiquing at shops and barns enroute, members met for lunch at Bayberry House and toured the town to study the Victorian architecture of its buildings.

Furniture Needed For DARTE Center

An appeal is being made for used furniture by the Northville Jaycees who are cooperating with the DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education) program in the Northville-Plymouth area.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club were installed at a dinner meeting Monday at Hillside Inn. Mrs. Terry Danol, succeeds Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen as president.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Hazel Peat, vice-president; Mrs. Susan Ketcher, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Grande, recording secretary; and Mrs. Walter Sandrock,

corresponding secretary. They were installed by Mrs. Daisy Proctor of Plymouth, director of BPW District Nine — of which the Northville club is a part.

The club's final meeting of the year will be an evening at Northville Downs June 28. Mrs. Grande, program chairman for the evening, announces that members may bring husbands or other guests.

DAR Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. David Christensen of Northville was elected regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting May 17. She succeeds another Northville resident, Mrs. George F. Mervin, for the two-year term.

News Around Northville

Three area young people won laurels at the annual spring Greenfield Village Country Fair last week. Richard Davidson, 14, of 46876 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, a member of the Double N Riders 4-H Club, won a second place award for a wood block entered in the wood projects.

Scott Millard, 9, of 49041 Ridge Court, Northville, placed third with his oil painting. His brother, Steve, and Lisa LaFevre, both Double N members, also had entries in the fair, which closed last week end.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile Road.

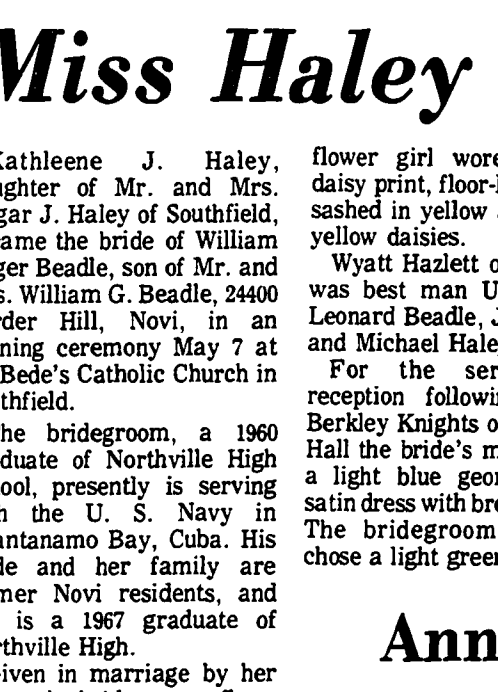
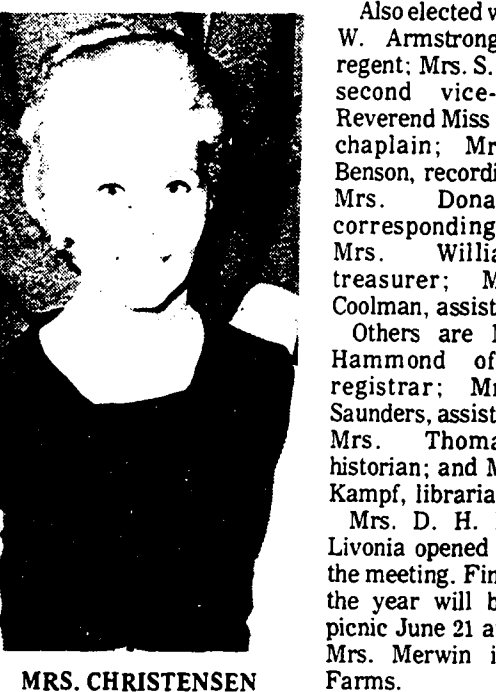
Engaged
The engagement and approaching marriage of Sharon Irene Wick to Thomas Johnson of Bloomington, Minnesota, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Doris Wick of Plymouth. She also is the daughter of the late Henry M. Wick of Northville.

White Stag makes beautiful clothes for active people. Like easy-care playclothes for Spring. White Stag styles a casual wrap culotte and sun-striped polo shirt of Fortrel* polyester, designed to match your active mood. The shirt, 13.00 the culottes, 20.00

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1,400 Expected Here Jehovah Witnesses Convene

Upwards of 1,400 persons are expected to attend a three-day Jehovah Witness Circuit Assembly at Northville High School Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this week by John Martin of Livonia.

The Plymouth Congregation, whose overseer is John Badalut, Members from 16 congregations within the Circuit will be attending. Circuit eight encompasses much of Southeastern Michigan.

Forum Planned For Candidates

A "School Board Candidates' Forum" at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 10, in the Cooke Junior High Gymnasium is being sponsored jointly by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters and the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

Northville School Board each will be given five minutes to respond to the same questions. The questions will be selected in advance so they may prepare answers. An informal question-and-answer period is to follow.



Swim Club Lists Plans
A program to increase recreational facilities at Northville Swim Club has been approved by the club board as it prepares to open for the 1971 season. To be completed during the season will be shuffleboard and basketball courts, a horseshoe area, covered patio and preschool play area.



NIGHT IN CAMELOT — Camelot of old was never like the Novi High School commens Saturday night as a moat, drawbridge, fountain and medieval tavern transports seniors back in time for their senior prom.

Montessori Visit Set

The foundation for the social graces and social concerns served as a basis last week for the first class in Montessori methods entitled "Exercises in Practical Life." The lesson was conducted by the Co-Directress of the Peter Pan Nursery in Detroit, Sisters Mary Kiley and Marlene Molinaro.

Montessori head directress and experienced member of the Mercy College faculty, Sister Mary Innocence. Information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Douglas Lucas at 349-0239 or Dr. Willis Hunting at 349-4316.

INSTALLATION — Fifty guests gathered Saturday night at South Lyon's Headliner Steak House to watch the Novi Jaycees install 1971-72 officers. Outgoing president Douglas Thrush delivered a preparatory address as Hugh Crawford, president; Todd Price, internal vice-president; Denny Wolcott, external vice-president; Bob Cassie, secretary; Jerry Fortenberry, treasurer; and Directors Jerry Surles, Tom Bayer, Ernie Kramer and Joe Pochter took office. Also installed Saturday were Jaycee Auxiliary officers Kathy Crawford, president; Elaine Kramer, vice-president; Coreen Matteson, treasurer; Ann Konkin, secretary; and Directors Gwen Cherlofi and Syrita Goscinski.

Deadline Near For TH Awards

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards reminds organizations wishing to share in town hall profits that this is the last week to make fund requests.

Car Wash, Sale to Aid Novi Seniors

Two fund-raising events are slated this week-end by the Novi senior class of 107 students in hopes of raising funds for the class party to follow graduation June 8. Parents are being asked to send \$5 donations in addition.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Lampe, 417 West Dunlap, are parents of a daughter, Vanessa Ursula, born May 15 at St. Mary Hospital. She is their first child and weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

Brader's has short-sleeved shirts for men and boys AND NEVER-IRON WALK SHORTS AND SLACKS AND JEANS! FLARES! STRAIGHTS! Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 — Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167

City Cuts Save \$9,000 in Budget

Reductions in police department expenditures and court clerk costs enabled the Northville city council Monday night to reduce its one-year-old 1971-72 budget from \$770,850 in general fund expenditures to \$761,350.

The new millage rate for the coming year will be 10.3 mills, the same as last year.

Last week the council adopted its new budget by a 4-1 vote with a 10.6 mill rate knowing that a cutback to the 10.3 mill rate might be possible after results of a police budget study were reviewed.

Monday night Councilmen Kenneth Rathert and Wallace Nichols presented the report and noted that new scheduling procedures for the police department will reduce overtime expenses by some

\$4,500 annually. Another savings of \$4,300 resulted from changes by the District Court in its employment of clerks.

The police study also recommended eliminating auxiliary police service at Northville Downs beginning with the fall meet. This will not reduce general fund expenditures, but it will amount to a savings in receipts to the city from parimutuel funds which support the police service.

The report noted that in the future the track will maintain its own security force and that the city police chief and two regular officers will be assigned to assist in track duties.

Last week Councilman Paul Folino had proposed cutting the millage back to 10.3 by

transferring funds from parimutuel receipts (now used for public improvement projects) to the general fund. Other councilmen objected.

Monday night it was apparent that Councilman Charles Lapham considered Folino's proposal as a bid "to win votes." And when Folino took exception to his remarks, Lapham retorted "if the shoe fits, wear it."

Councilman Lapham emphasized that the Monday night decision to reduce the millage was a "practical action" taken after finding savings. Councilman Folino replied that "maybe we ought to look closer at the budget so we don't have to come back and make changes."

The three-thirds of a mill reduction Monday night satisfied Folino. He dropped his request to transfer funds for further reduction. In reality the city's tax rate is still higher than last year's due to an increase in the state equalization factor from 1.32 to 1.402 in Wayne county and from 1.37 to 1.48 in Oakland county.

In a salary study session following the special meeting Monday night the council proposed the following salary increases: city manager from \$15,000 to \$17,300 plus a car allowance hike from \$720 to \$1,000; Police chief from \$13,000 to \$14,500 plus a \$1,500 allowance for track duty; Director of public works, from \$13,000 to \$14,000 plus \$1,500 for acting fire chief, and for the assistant DPW director from \$11,000 to \$12,250.

Other employee salary increases are incomplete but near agreement.

Multiple Step Towards Reform Board Hires Counsel

Complex Unveiled

A revised plan calling for construction of 888 townhouse units on the north side of Six Mile was unveiled Tuesday evening to Northville Township Planners.

Presented by Thompson-Brown developers, the proposed 158.2-acre site is located directly north of Northville Commons Subdivision, also developed by Thompson-Brown.

The developer will appear before planners at a special meeting June 14 at 8 p.m. to formally request a public hearing be held to review the 158.2 acres to RM-1 to permit construction of the townhouse units. Currently the land is zoned single family low and medium density multiple family.

Also included in the proposed plan is 8.9 acres on which the township hall-fire complex would be built. The plan shows the site at the northeast corner of Winchester Drive and Six Mile. Originally, the site was near Six Mile and Bradner, west of the development.

A spokesman for the developers noted that the 888 planned townhouse units is 306 more units than proposed when single family homes were included. Density is estimated at 5.67 units per acre figured on all land to be rezoned, or 8.75 units per acre of actual land to be built on.

Thompson-Brown currently has under option 40 acres of land adjacent to and including part of Waterford Lake, west of the proposed development. A spokesman for the company noted that the 40 additional acres, about 36 acres are in water.

In recent weeks, Prosecuting Attorney William L. Cahalan has acted as spokesman for county officials who oppose the Citizens Research Council report and advocate a home rule as the vehicle for reform. A county home rule proposal was defeated by the voters in 1968.

The meeting of the Citizens for Environmental Action Committee scheduled for May 27 has been postponed to 8 p.m. June 3 at the home of Donald Oswell, 4399 Durson, Novi. He may be reached at 349-4456 for additional information about the group.

Wayne County's 9,000 employees will receive pay raises under a salary package approved by the county board of commissioners.

The board approved union contracts covering nearly 6,000 union employees, plus a civil service package covering some 3,000 non-union workers.

The hikes, totaling about \$15 million annually, cover a three-year period dating from July 1, 1970 when the old union contracts expired.

For the first 17-month period, each worker will receive a 50-cent hourly increase (\$1.00 annually), based on a 30-cent hourly wage hike plus 20 cents in cost-of-living raises which are factored into the base rate.

The agreements call for second and third-year increases of \$416 or four percent, whichever is greater, per employee.

A number of fringe benefit improvements are also contained in the agreements which were negotiated with eight local unions of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said the board had to approve the raises because a state law requires negotiation with the employees. However, he warned that service cutbacks

are possible, lay-offs may be necessary to finance the raise.

Postponed

The meeting of the Citizens for Environmental Action Committee scheduled for May 27 has been postponed to 8 p.m. June 3 at the home of Donald Oswell, 4399 Durson, Novi. He may be reached at 349-4456 for additional information about the group.

KOE BUSINESS MACHINES

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Police Post

Continued from Page One

county forces and there was no need for another agency. And he added that if a crime

lab were to be established, it should be the county sheriff's job to operate the site for state police.

Planners questioned long-range use of the site for state police.

School Board

Continued from Page One

to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of state aid for 1971-72 school year.

—received notice from the Department of Education approving reimbursement for two speech correctionists in the district; and

—held a hearing on a grievance filed by a bus driver who was suspended for four and one-half days after not reporting for work.

Dr. Buonicontano had earlier indicated support of the state police proposal, noting no conflict with operation of the Center.

The Child Development Center cares for mentally retarded children frequently from broken homes or school drop-outs. Dr. Buonicontano stated. Presently, neither funds nor facilities are available for care of delinquency cases or mentally disturbed youngsters. Enrollment at the Center has decreased in recent years due to success of the program in returning youngsters to their homes and in the establishment of local care units within individual school districts.

Commissioner McCann said there was hope the state police request could be taken from its present committee and brought before the full board of commissioners for final action. But he didn't know when.

OPEN HOUSE

For pre-schoolers ages 2½ to 5 and their parents.

Tuesday, June 8
1:30 to 3:30

Registration for fall will be accepted.

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SYLVIA GUCKEN

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Lab Identifies 78 Suspects

State Police crime detection units at East Lansing, Plymouth and Warren conducted 3,884 examinations in April and in processing 78,480 latent fingerprints in criminal cases, monthly activity records showed.

Examinations included 1,782 on documents, 322 on firearms, 51 on explosives, 71 on tool marks, 416 on chemicals, 303 on botanical specimens, 248 on marijuana and 79 on narcotics.

Assistants included 170 for State Police, 163 for municipal departments, 40 for sheriffs and 29 for other agencies.

The fraudulent check unit processed 182 bogus check items, identifying 97 by name of previous specimen. Face value of the checks totaled \$22,793.12, an average of \$125.23.

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Panel to Discuss 'Extended Year'

An inter-action panel discussion on "The Extended School Year Concept" will be hosted by the local League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Northville City Council Chambers in the city hall.

Dr. Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, will serve as moderator.

Panel members will be Dr. Ray Kehoe, University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, and Dr. Robert Sternberg, State Department of Education Bureau of Educational Services.

Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear will report on the study conducted by the Northville School System.

Pointing out that this is a "highly controversial" subject, the league stated it had sought objective experts to speak on the topic. They have been asked to discuss the concept of the extended school year and what is being done with it, both in Michigan and elsewhere.

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College Offers Gym Program

Four special non-credit summer programs in physical education have been scheduled as community service classes by Schoolcraft College.

Three swimming activities for men and women are included. They are "YMCA certified scuba diving," "life saving" and "immediate swimming." In addition, an "open gymnastics" class will be held for men and women with prior gymnastics experience.

The scuba class is for men and women 15 and older. It will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Six weeks in length, the first meeting is June 14. Total cost is \$20.

The lifesaving class is open to men and women, 15 years and older, with an intermediate swimming ability. It will be held for eight weeks on Tuesday nights from 7-9. Its cost is \$10. First class meeting is June 14.

The intermediate swimming class is for men and women 16 and older who

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COW MANURE 1/2 TON 59¢

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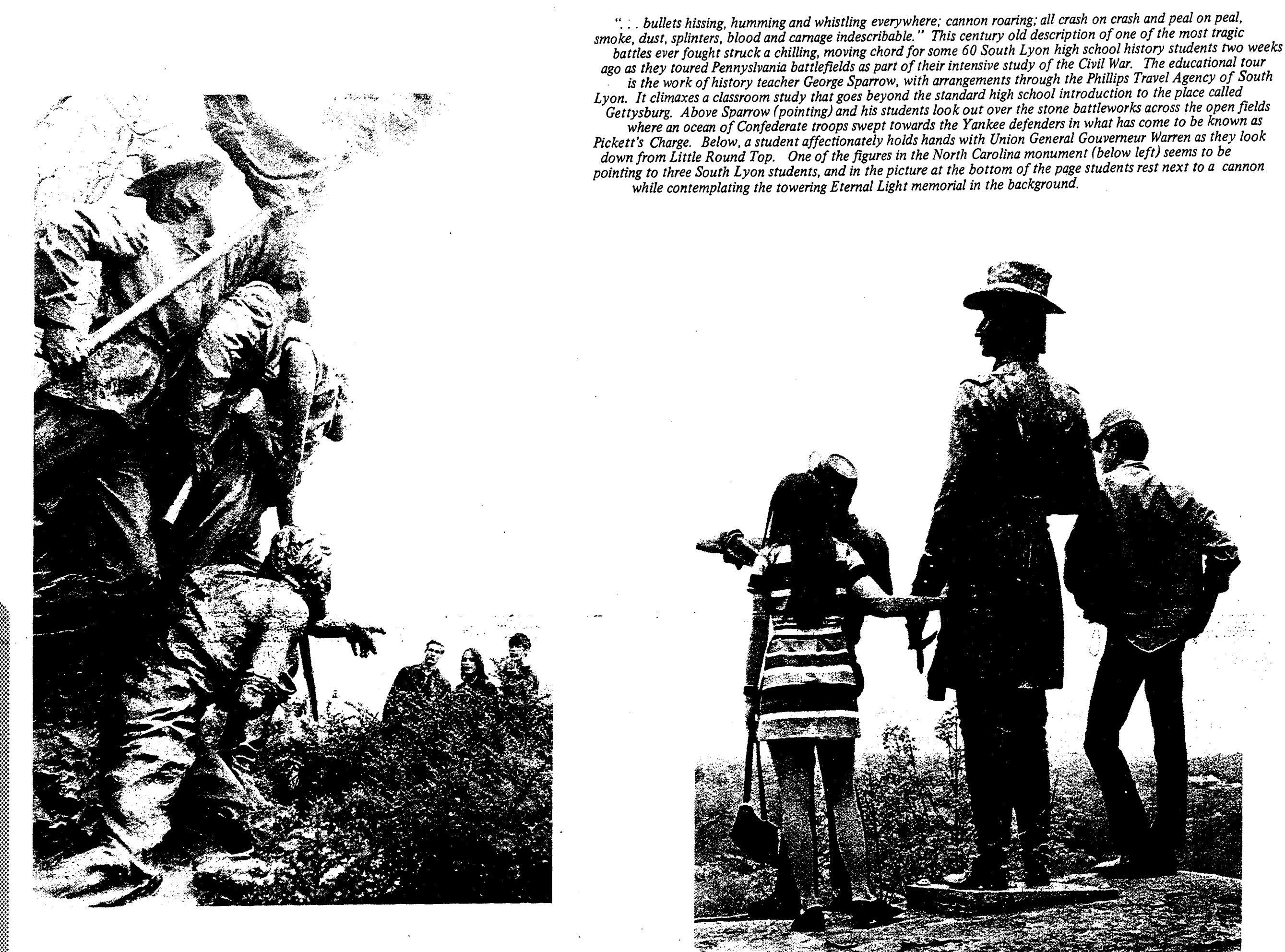
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- CHURCHES 4-B
- WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., May 26-27, 1971



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... A Place Called Gettysburg

... bullets hissing, humming and whistling everywhere; cannon roaring; all crash on crash and peal on peal, smoke, dust, splinters, blood and carnage indescribable." This century old description of one of the most tragic battles ever fought struck a chilling, moving chord for some 60 South Lyon high school history students two weeks ago as they toured Pennsylvania battlefields as part of their intensive study of the Civil War. The educational tour is the work of history teacher George Sparrow, with arrangements through the Phillips Travel Agency of South Lyon. It climaxes a classroom study that goes beyond the standard high school introduction to the place called Gettysburg. Above Sparrow (pointing) and his students look out over the stone battleworks across the open fields where an ocean of Confederate troops swept towards the Yankee defenders in what has come to be known as Pickett's Charge. Below, a student affectionately holds hands with Union General Sherman as they look down from Little Round Top. One of the figures in the North Carolina monument (below left) warns to be pointing to three South Lyon students, and in the picture at the bottom of the page students rest next to a cannon while contemplating the towering Eternal Light memorial in the background.

AROUND THE HOME

Lawn-Garden News

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS Page 2-B Wed.-Thurs., May 26-27, 1971

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Colorful Budget Saver

Annuals May be Your Answer

You can be an exterior decorator for your home. And you don't have to blow the budget to do it. The answer is to plant annuals, according to William Carlson, Michigan State University professor of horticulture.



A WALL of un cemented stones or blocks does a good job of holding and concealing a compost pile. Structures should be located where they are easy to get to but not conspicuous. This one is located in an out-of-the-way corner along a backyard fence.

Azaleas Provide Color Splashes

Azaleas give home landscapes a lift during the spring by providing splashes and masses of color. The best time to plant them is now, says a Michigan State University horticulturist.

add some well-rotted hardwood sawdust or acid peat moss. Two parts loam soil to one part organic matter makes a good blend.

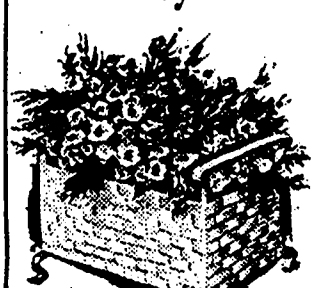
Time to Plant Mums for Fall

It's not too early to start thinking about fall mums, says a Michigan State University horticulturist. According to Dr. William Carlson, mid-May is the best time to plant rooted chrysanthemum cuttings in Michigan.

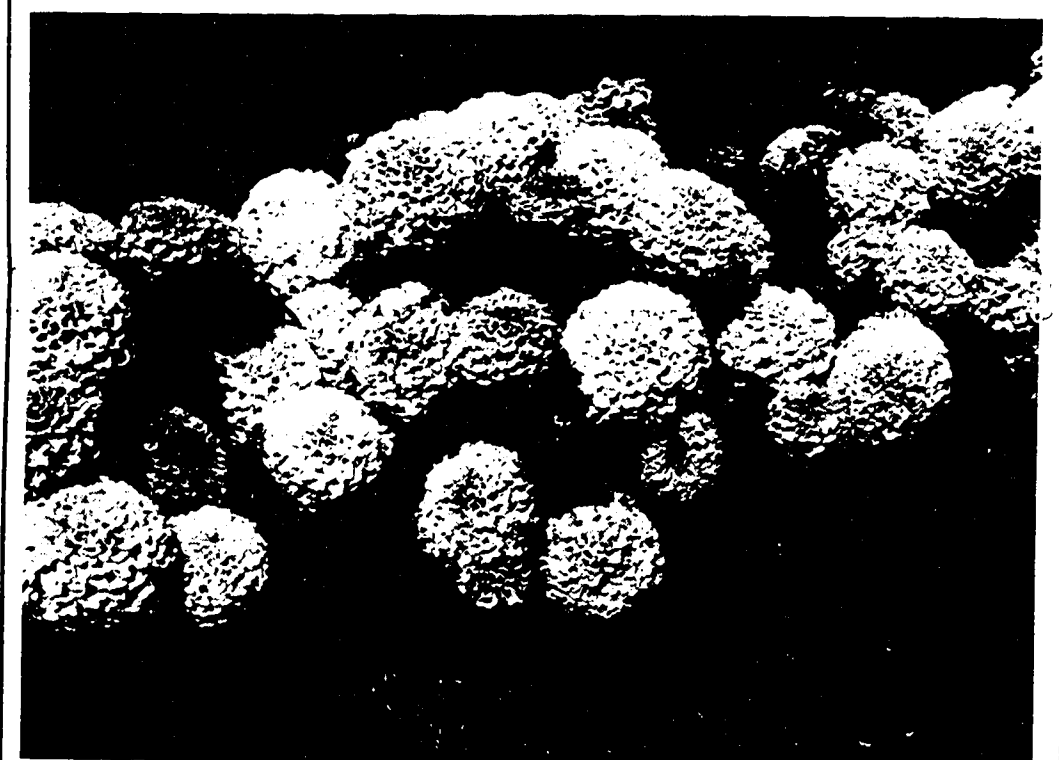
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A LOOSE LEAF

There's nothing more gratifying to the weekly newspaper man than to walk down the street or to sit in the local restaurant and hear the comment, "There's nothing in it anyway."

The IT in this instance is his weekly newspaper. Whether the comment is made with full awareness that I'm in the vicinity and it's one way of asserting one's sophistication, or whether the comment is made in any one of a number of reasons, I guess I'll never know.

But it sticks in my craw, like some sticky sap. Why get upset over a little thing like that? I ask myself. Then I continue to wonder why the remark was made.

Are we doing the job? Is the next thought. Take a look at the paper this week. Be critical now. What's wrong with it? Do we need more women's news? Sports lacking? Not enough human interest.

Perhaps there's no answer to the remark. Scene II that can make a newspaper man feel good. The guy rushes into the office and snaps up a newspaper. "Here's a man who appreciates the finer things in life," I think, smiling and greeting the customer with a "How are you today?"

He plunks down his 15 cents, opens up the newspaper and begins scanning the classifieds. After several minutes of intense scanning, he turns back to the counter and says, "Could you get rid of this for me?"

Michigan Mirror

Little Dent Seen in Litter War

LANSING—Increased awareness of the average American citizen about problems of the environment had little effect on the litter dumped along highways, at least in Michigan.

Paul J. Marek, the Michigan Highway Department's chief maintenance engineer, says the spring thaws along the state's north-south highways "laid bare a monumental disregard for clean and attractive highway environment."

"It is rather obvious," Marek says, "that the huge growth in winter sports activity—such as skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing—is attracting greater numbers of people from the southern part of the state to the north country. They have left a heavy trail of litter in their wake."

EVIDENCE indicates that the litterers know they are doing something they shouldn't be doing, according to Marek. He says the heaviest concentrations of litter usually are

found "just over a crest of hill, or around a curve." That means, he believes, that litterbugs are dumping their rubbish in places not easily visible by following motorists.

Hardest hit, however, continue to be major metropolitan areas. MORE THAN 20,000 truckloads of litter will be picked up from the state highway system and its roadside facilities in the one year period which started April 1, estimates Marek.

Expense of this pickup activity is paid by the taxpayer. During fiscal 1970 it cost just over \$1 million to keep the litter off the highway system. Ten years ago it was less than a third of that.

The litter mess doesn't seem to have been affected by the placing of many litter barrels at freeway rest sites, roadside parks and roadside picnic sites all over the state. In fact, these containers cause a serious problem, since some Michiganders now are dumping their household garbage in these barrels.

INCREASED public concern may turn the tide on litterbugs, even though it hasn't done so yet. That is the hope of Highway Director Henrik Stafseth.

"It is conceivable," he says, "that public concern for clean environment could result in a demand for more stringent penalties for violators of clean highway environment—unless the public, itself, halts wholesale litterbugs."

ENVIRONMENTALISTS appear to be losing ground at the same time they fight litter. Recent testimony before the House State Affairs Committee, the State Highway Department reported that in the last year it has removed 70 illegal billboards from along Michigan highways. Unfortunately, at the same time it said more than 200 illegal billboards were erected during the same period.

The testimony came during a hearing on a bill introduced by Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, which would put much tighter controls on the erection of billboards in the state.

STEMPIEN'S bill would control billboards by placing them at least 1,000 feet from the center line of the highway. It also would limit their size to 500 square feet and would require that any lighting of the billboards not impair the visibility of motorists.

The bill also would require sign owners to apply for an annual permit from the Highway Department for each sign and post a \$50 bond at the time of the application. If an illegal sign were found, the department would give the owner of the sign and of the land where it was located 30 days to remove it.

If the sign wasn't removed, the department would do so and bill the owner for the expense involved.

Babson Report

Drug Industry Racks up Gains

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Last year there were very few industries indeed that were able to forge ahead under the generally unfavorable economic conditions that existed. But the drug industry, despite an increased number of problems, did manage to rack up further gains. Most of the important companies established new sales and earnings peaks, thereby keeping intact their excellent long-term growth trends.

Although the sales and earnings of the drug firms advanced steadily in 1970, their stocks did not show similar recession resistance. During the first half of that year the drug stocks declined about 35 per cent, on average. However, showing their usual resiliency, they bounced back

in the second half and have continued to move generally upward so far this year. Several issues favored by Babson's Reports Research Department for purchase during 1970—American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Cutter Laboratories, Merck, Morton-Norwich, Rorer-Amchem, Sterling Drug, and Dentsply International—are now all selling at prices well above the levels of last year.

THIS YEAR the pharmaceutical industry will be subject to still further strong government pressures, especially in regard to the effectiveness of their wide range of products. Numerous established items will have to undergo new clinical testing, and it is likely that many will be taken off the market as

being ineffective or unduly hazardous. An additional negative factor, at least in some instances, is the expiration of patents on certain drugs. Despite these minus elements, however, we still look for the leading companies to experience good gains in both sales and profits.

Continued on Page 12-B

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE Polyesters - Crepe Double knits Spinning Wheel LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA 146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1970 Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

BOLENS HUSKYS Orbit Air mowers Cut, mulch and clean in one pass Our Orbit Air model 8340 push type lawn mower has a multi pitch blade that cuts a 22" path and adjusts from 3/4" to 2 3/4" for perfect cutting all season long.

Time to Plant For Fall Mums

Continued from Page 2-B a figure 8 with the string. Unless you pinch the branches, mums tend to grow straight and tall with few flowers. Pinching back the growing tip allows other branches to form, giving a bushy plant. Pinch the growing tip each time it's added 4 to 6 inches to the total plant height, but pinch off only 1/2 to 1 inch of stem growth. Stop pinching on an early bloomer about July 15, and on a late bloomer about August 1.

Start cultivating the soil the week after plants are set out. Continue this job every week. Be careful not to damage the roots. If you don't like hoeing, mulch when the soil is moist, and all the growing weeds have been removed. He suggests hay, straw, or even dried grass clippings. Apply a layer 1 to 2 inches deep. Clipping off faded flowers from the plants keeps them better looking and also cuts down on plant diseases. To get the plants ready for winter, cut them back to 3 or 4 inches when flowers and foliage start turning brown. When the top several inches of soil is frozen, apply a straw mulch 2 to 4 inches deep. Then next spring, about April 1, remove half the mulch and loosen the remainder. Don't take the rest of the mulch off until early May. If you already have mums planted, and want to divide them, Carlson recommends dividing the plant in the early spring. "When the growth is about 1 1/2 inches high, dig the plant up. Shake off most of the soil, and cut off the side shoots with roots attached. Use only growth that was attached to the main clump," he directs. Then replant the separated plants as you would new plants. To divide the plant by taking cuttings is a little more complicated. Carlson advises using soft woodcuttings. They can be taken until mid-July. Cuttings should be

Park Sees Record

If the weather is sunny and bright, and the temperature is fairly warm, the Huron-Grandtown Metropolitan Authority parks, including Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson, may well have attendance that surpasses the record of 308,750 persons visiting its parks for the Memorial Day week-end of 1969.

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from the Pastor's Study

General Grant

Set An Example

NORMAN A. RIEDESEL SOUTH LYON

It was in the early spring of 1865, General Robert E. Lee had come to surrender to General Ulysses S. Grant.

Lee mentioned that his men were hungry and that, since he had several train loads of food supplies coming, he hoped his soldiers would speedily be supplied with food.

When Lee mounted Traveller and rode away, all the Northern officers present, including Grant, removed their hats out of respect for the great defeated General.

When some Northern soldiers started firing canons to celebrate their victory Grant ordered them silenced at once.

Jesus taught us to love our enemies (Matthew 5:44) On this Memorial Day let us remember that at Appomattox General Ulysses S. Grant set us a tremendous example!

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Area Church Directory

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TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST 8110 Chubb Rd. Salem... TRI-UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Center Street Salem...

Novi

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH 40700 Ten Mile Road Novi... THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 48200 W. Ten Mile Road Novi...

South Lyon

EMMANUEL BAPTIST 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road South Lyon... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON 33825 Grand River at Farmington...



After graduation today, Martha dressed her little sister, Amy, in cap and gown and let her walk across the stage. Amy chortled all the way home. "I graduated, just like Martha."

Big moment

How glad Bob and I are that we have always gone to church and taken Martha with us! Love of God is an essential part of her life.

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Out of Horse's Mouth

'Way of Going'

Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

FACTORS AFFECTING WAY OF GOING:
1. The term "way of going" refers to the way a horse handles himself when in motion. "Way of going" is the stride of a horse. The features of the stride that are of importance for study are:

- 1. Length, the distance from the point of breaking over to the point of contact of the same foot.
- 2. Trueness, the straightness which the foot is carried forward during the stride.
- 3. Promptness, the time it takes to complete the stride.

- 4. Power, or pulling force. Height, the distance the foot is raised during the stride.
- 5. Spring, the "give" when the horse settles his weight on the supporting structures.
- 6. Rhythm, the regularity with which each stride is taken.
- 7. Balance, the coordination and symmetry of action.

A horse's type and conformation will probably be of most importance in determining the way he moves. Other factors are: Acquired or artificial means of influencing action, such as schooling, mechanical devices, and shoeing.

Each horse has a natural way of going. This is determined by his type, his conformation and the traits that have been inherited from his sire and dam. By wise and judicious use of mechanical devices, by the proper schooling along the lines of natural ability and by handling in harmony with his schooling, the natural way of going can be improved. When all factors have been properly evaluated and handled, the horse can reach his potential on the track, in the arena, or on the trails.

Sally Saddle

conformation observed	WAY OF GOING
Short, thick neck	Short stride, lack of mobility
Flat withers	Unhandy in front with tendency to ferge
Short, straight shoulder	Short stride with increased concussion
Steep Croup	Forging, particularly when accompanied by low rounding withers.
Pigeon toes	Padding or winging-out
Bowed hocks	Dishing or winging in
Buck knees	Rotating hocks
Calf knees	Stumbling, particularly true if horse has long toes
Short straight pasterns	Increased concussion
Bowed hocks	Short stilty stride
Long, low hocks	Increased concussion
Short, weak and horse show long canon	Increased concussion
Knock-kneed	Usually will wing in
Bow legged	Usually will stand pigeon-toed and paddle
Wide fronted	Rolls
Narrow fronted	Goes close in front and may interfere.
Long thin neck	Long muscle and long stride
Long sloping shoulder	More extension of front leg, with more spring and less concussion
High sharp wither	Long muscle and more extension
Long forearm and short cannon	longer stride and more stability

Police Beef Up Patrols

Michigan State Police will operate special patrols for the four-day Memorial Day weekend beginning Friday, May 28, Col. John R. Plants, department director, reported.

The patrols will be in effect from noon that Friday until midnight, Monday, May 31. Plants noted that Michigan's traffic death toll so far this year is showing a reduction of about 12 percent compared with the same period in 1970.

In a holiday traffic safety plea to motorists, Plants urged drivers to help extend this improved record through vigilant observance of safety rules.

"If the weather is good, there will be hundreds of thousands of cars on the roads during the holiday period. Courtesy and caution by motorists can help minimize the chances for accidents," Plants added.

The director noted that 24 persons were killed in Michigan accidents during the 54-hour holiday period last year. The period this year will be 78 hours in duration. Maximum State Police patrol coverage will be provided from 3 to at least 9 p.m. each day. Special attention will be devoted to highway sections having bad accident experience.

Memorial Weekend May be Among Safest

If Michigan's downward highway death trend continues over the holiday weekend beginning Friday, May 28, Col. John R. Plants, department director, reported.

Rehm points out that Michigan is beginning its summer tourist and vacation season with a reduction in traffic deaths statewide for the second consecutive year.

Stickers will be distributed free to all at all Auto Club offices and during festivals across the state which have ethnicities, such as a German language sticker for the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth.

with 40 or more persons killed in 1966, 1967 and 1968 and 34 killed in 1969.

Rehm states that he expects over 3 million cars to travel 728 million miles this holiday, which is a four percent increase over the distance traveled last Memorial Day weekend.

This is a conservative estimate which Auto Club says is based on the overall increase in mileage traveled in Michigan last year.

ALTHOUGH there has been a sharp slowdown in new product introductions in recent years, some companies do have novel and promising items that should boost 1971 results. For example, Eli Lilly earlier this year introduced an important broad spectrum antibiotic—Keflex—which is gaining favorable acceptance from the medical profession; L-dopa (for treating Parkinson's disease) which was brought out last year by Morton; and recently received approval to market a 3-in-1 vaccine for measles, mumps, and German measles; and

again pointing out that motorists can help make this Memorial Day weekend one of the safest ever, if these tips are followed:

Plan trips so they begin and end in daylight.

Plan to stop and rest at least every two hours if driving a long distance.

Use extra vigilance on two-lane roads.

Be extra alert near home. Avoid alcohol when driving. Just two ounces of alcohol or two bottles of beer before driving double chances of an accident.

Drug Gains Told

Smith Kline & French has introduced a proprietary sinus remedy and a proprietary cough-cold medicine. Many additional products are certain to be put on the market by other companies even though new product introductions have become increasingly costly and time-consuming.

BEYOND the near term the President's new health program, if passed in some form, should ultimately bring about increased demand for drugs just as have the medicare and medicaid programs. Furthermore, the President's "crusade" to conquer cancer through an all-out research program should in time benefit the pharmaceutical producers.

Improved diversification, particularly in the areas of hospital supplies and medical electronics, are other long-range plus factors. In the final analysis, however, this industry's upward thrust will still result largely from new products emanating from extensive research.



RETIREES — Mrs. Fern Lewis, Mrs. Laura Jensen and Mrs. Katherine Penhale. (from left) are due to retire from their classrooms in Novi Elementary School in which they've taught for 12, 11, and 15 years, respectively. Flanking them here is school principal Roy Williams. "We'll miss them," he said, "but I don't think so much as the children will!" The three teachers were cited for their long and dedicated service in a resolution adopted by the board of education.

A Board Promise

By THOMAS DALE, Superintendent, Novi Public Schools

The Novi Board of Education has adopted a resolution to submit a request to the voters for a millage increase. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the Board. The Board promised that "any millage which is not needed, will not be levied." They made this promise since they could not be sure of what the State Legislature would do to State Aid for schools and because it appears certain that State Funds would be greatly reduced while the number of students and the cost of operation went up.

Novi Names Top Students

Top honors have been awarded two Novi High School seniors who will participate in the school's third graduation exercises Tuesday.

Valedictorian Debbie Zarish of 4650 11 Mile Road, and salutatorian Tom VanWagner of 23710 Maude Lea, carrying 3.95 and 3.83 averages, respectively, throughout their high school careers will attend Michigan State University in East Lansing and Michigan Institute of Technology in Houghton next fall.

Miss Zarish is president of her senior class, and she was president of her junior class. She served as student council representative in her freshman and sophomore years, is a national honor society member, played this year on Novi's girls' softball team.

She intends to study pre-veterinary science at MSU and will be assisted by scholarships from the University and the State.

Salutatorian VanWagner will study forestry at Michigan Institution of Technology with the help of the Richard Erwin scholarship awarded for excellence in academics and athletics at Novi High.

VanWagner is president of Novi's 'N' club, has served as captain of the school's football and baseball teams, earned varsity letters in those sports and in basketball, is also a member of the national honor society, and plays clarinet in the school band.

DEBBIE ZARISH

TOM VANWAGNER

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 3, Two Sections, 28 Pages Novi, Mich. — Thursday, June 3, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

Novi Budget OK'd Salaries Disputed

Novi councilmen approved the city manager's proposed budget of \$76,250 by split vote Tuesday night and moved to levy the maximum millage allowed by charter, 6.5 mills.

On the city's present assessed valuation of \$77,597,840, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi, the millage figure would yield \$498,385.

need the 20 years in the field some men can bring to this city. We need someone who has the knowledge on the tip of his tongue and doesn't have to look through a book in an emergency.

Supervisor of Public Works, Edward Krival, asked council for a \$500 increase in the salary due his administrative assistant secretary, a jump from \$7,500 to \$8,000.

knowledge made her invaluable to his department. Council, and the \$7,500 figure, were unopposed.

Dissent came from Councilmen Raymond Egan and Lou Campbell who disagreed with final proposals submitted for adoption.

"The salaries are unjust," said Campbell. "There are too many increases. All of our tax likes went for salaries and there are a lot of other things this city needs."

A site plan review of Lindenwood Estates, a condominium development planned by Selwyn Smith for Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile, was passed pending study by city engineers, Johnson and Anderson, of the utility layout.

Sole opposition came from planner Carl Bretz who was concerned with the layout of the parking lots in the proposed development.

Planners also turned down a request for commercial zoning on the northwest corner of Haggerty and 13 Mile roads.

Novi Planners OK Multiples Site Plan

The city treasurer and that due the police clerk.

Councilmen, led by Campbell and Egan, padded the treasurer's salary with \$440 to bring it to a level with that of the city controller — \$9,500.

The expenditure was balanced with funds allotted part time help so that the expenditure remained the same.

At the recommendation of Police Chief Lee BeGole the hourly salary of that department's chief clerk was increased by 15 cents instead of the 10-cent proposal.

"Our clerk handles the dispatchers," said BeGole, "some of whom have been here five years while she's been here 13. In addition, she handles our complicated FBI reports and does a fine job. It's not fair that she should be raised 10-cents while some others who have been here a shorter time get 20-cents."

BeGole said that other police departments, particularly in Southfield, employed a sergeant in the post and that in his opinion the responsibilities of the clerk's job carried ranked with those held by the assistant clerk in any other department.

Building official Earl Bailey was on hand to comment on the \$77,680 allotted his department. He was particularly upset over the \$10,600 set for the hiring of five marshals, saying that "it wasn't enough."

"We need the experience," Bailey told councilmen. "We

MEMORIAL DAY — Bands, both big and little, highlighted Memorial Day parade festivities that saw bicyclists, mini-bikes, and an eight car train for those too young to walk. The bright colors and snappy march music ended with a

solemn grave side appeal for unity, on behalf of those who had died under their country's colors, delivered by the Reverend Father Leslie Harding.

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Fireblight Threatens Fruit, Rose

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"Partial control of fireblight can be obtained by pruning out the blight infected twigs and branches well below the infected area," says Jones. "This should be done only in the winter to avoid spreading the disease."

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Symptoms first appear on blossoms, leaves and twigs. First, the blossoms turn brown or black and then the disease moves down the stems to larger branches, turning them brown. As the disease progresses, the whole tree may become infected and die.

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"An antibiotic spray, streptomycin, can give good fireblight control if it is applied during the blossom phase. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture during mid-blossom also gives control," he says.

Jones cautions homeowners to avoid using both sprays together or in combination. "Pick one or the other and use it exclusively," he says, "because the line in the Bordeaux mixture reacts with the streptomycin and keeps it from working."