

Michigan Mirror

Year of Budget Seen in Legislature

LANSING — Each session of the Legislature is a unique affair which, no matter how similar things can seem at times to the past, is unlike any session before.

EVER SINCE legislators arrived in Lansing in January, the primary topic of conversation and worry on their part has been the budget — including the tax increase it is going to take to finance next year's spending program, which will total, when all things have been settled, around \$2 billion.

Gov. William G. Milliken cut back some spending, rearranged tax payment schedules and juggled around figures to erase what would have been a \$200 million deficit had nothing been done.

WHILE ALL the short term rearranging was underway, the prime reality staring each legislator in the face is the fact that sooner or later the state income tax must be raised.

The Governor started out asking for an increase from 2.6 per cent to 3.6 per cent effective next January 1. Now he is asking for a temporary increase to 3.9 per cent January 1 through June 30 of next year with a drop back to 3.6 per cent July 1.

THE SEARCH for a "painless" form of taxation also has led to the move to make the tax increase

effective Oct. 1 this year. The thinking behind that is that many salaried employees stop having social security deductions taken out around Oct. 1, so there is a net increase in take home pay for a few months even if a couple of extra dollars per week are taken out for the state income tax.

And while it's little consolation to the taxpayer who ends up footing the bill, the guys who will increase the tax have been doing a lot of sweating over it.

WAR IS DECLARED on studded tires by the State Highway Department. While the department never did like them, it says it has new information which makes its case against them much stronger.

Stafeth says about 15.2 per cent of the vehicles in Michigan were equipped with studs last winter, compared to 12 per cent the winter before. At that rate of increase, about 45 per cent will use studded tires by 1974-75, he said.

He says the studs wear pavement 100 times as fast as regular snow tires and are wearing ruts in the state's main highways.

It can be expected we'll be hearing more room him in the future about the subject.

Out of The Horse's Mouth

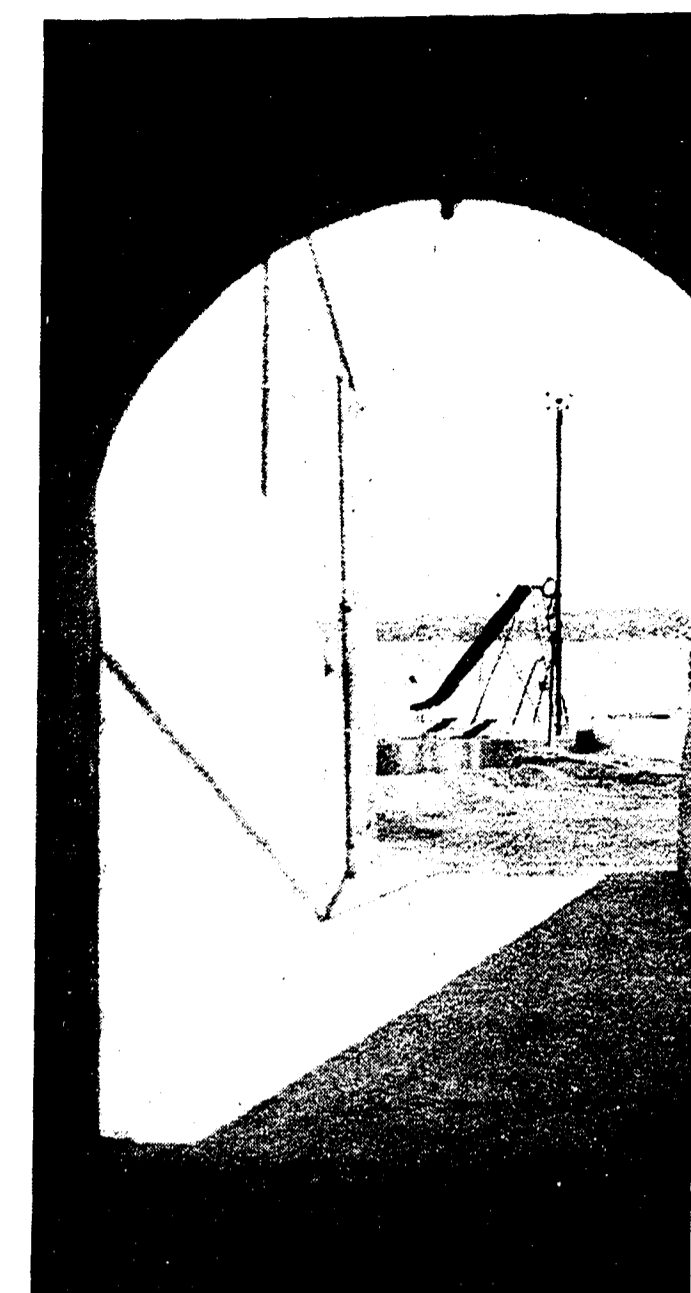
Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horses Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

The Hartland Ro-Hi 4-H Club Horse Show will be held June 19 at the Navajo Arena on M-59, two and a half miles west of US 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sharp.

Sue Reh, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh, 42801 Waterford Road, placed third Sunday in jumping, 34 feet and over, while riding Mr. Bandabar at the Wagon Wheels Farm on Eight Mile Road.

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CLEAR WATER—According to James Rothschild of the Oakland County Health Department, the beach at the Novi City Park is the only area in all of Walled Lake tested safe for swimming.

Park's Okay Lake Water Not All Safe

The only part of Walled Lake tested safe for swimming is the area along the shore of the Novi City Park, James Rothschild, Oakland County Sanitarian, disclosed last week.

"There are people swimming in other areas, and they may not be safe," he declared. Rothschild said that because one part of the lake is safe, others may not be. He attributed the difference to water flow.

Police Collar Truck Thief

Wixom police, assisted by five area departments, gave chase last week Tuesday to William E. Knapp as he fled west on I-96 freeway in a 1967 Buick Wildcat. He chased the truck west on I-96 at speeds of 70 MPH until officers of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police, the Milford and Walled Lake departments and the Kensington State Park Authority joined the chase at Milford Road.

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Councilmen Say 'No' To Double Annexation

A four-man Novi City Council objected Monday night to a recent move by Novi Township officials to include the populous Brookland Farms in the city's annexation petition currently before the State Boundaries Commission.

Township Clerk Boyd Armstrong has charged that the city petition amounted to gerrymandering and was objected to by township petitioners filed with the boundaries commission.

The committee has divided itself into three study groups dealing with financial and legal matters, road priorities and construction and engineering.

William Travis

William Travis, 25, a former Walled Lake business administration teacher, was unanimously accepted Tuesday night by Wixom councilmen as Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointment to the post of mayorial assistant.

Willis Appoints Aide

Other appointments included: Lawrence Beamish as Wixom's first deputy mayor; Dale Jess and Gerald Helbert to the Planning Commission; Reece Lacey, Lillian Spencer and Rochelle Fair to the Board of Appeals; and Ed Ruggles, Thomas Riddley and Lois Green to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fatal Crash Claims Pair

One man survived and two others were killed Thursday in Novi's second double-fatality traffic accident of the month.

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A DOUBLE FATALITY, NOVI'S SECOND THIS MONTH, HIT THURSDAY ON GRAND RIVER AT HAGGERTY ROAD

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE Insurance Here's the shape of in-depth protection NEW DIMENSIONS in Health Insurance

Tornado Continued from Page 1-B the darker it becomes, pieces of material are lifted toward the thunderhead. These whirlwinds should not, say weathermen, be confused with "dust devils," which are rarely associated with clouds.

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Plumbing to Transportation

Fish Seeks Volunteers

Answering emergency calls for help with anything from transportation to drug information is the chief purpose of Fish. A local volunteer service group...

Specifically, Fish operates through a private answering service which relays all calls to a volunteer for the day. He in turn searches through volunteer lists to find someone who can help solve the problem...

"For a while we were getting as many as three or four calls a day," the spokesman noted. "Lately the number has fallen to about three or four a week. I guess people are forgetting about us."

Due to the lack of manpower, too, several calls for aid have gone unanswered. "These were mostly calls for regular transportation, such as weekly trips to the doctor," the spokesman said.



NEW SENATORS—Sophomore Student Senators at Schoolcraft College take their oath of office from Dr. C. Nelson Grote, the school's new president. The Senators are, from left, Mary Ellen Willisie (Livonia), Melody McClelland (Plymouth), Gary Schlachter (Detroit), Sue List, 21875 Novi Road, Jeanette Antonelli (Livonia), and Shirley Byler (Livonia). Ben Reuland (Livonia) was absent.

Karrell - Webb Vows Exchanged Saturday



BARBARA CUPPETT

Miss Cuppett Tours Europe

Barbara Cuppett, a recent graduate of Northville High School, is one of seven people from Michigan who have been selected to tour Europe this summer with the "Young Americans in Concert."

By improvising the traditional marriage ceremony Marianna Kristina Karrell and Harry John Webb added personal meaning to the wedding service in which they exchanged vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream crepe wedding gown which she made herself. The A-line dress featured an empire waist and long bishop sleeves.

Music was provided when soloist Alona Moon sang "Wedding Prayer" and two other selections. She was substituting for Carren Cavallero of Wixom who was injured earlier this week.

Anniversary Year's Success TH Grants Awards

Recipients of financial awards from the Northville Town Hall series were announced last week. The Northville series was formed 10 years ago.

Urge Liberalized Child Care Aid

By the time she pays for babysitting or day care, clothes and transportation, a mother of three could receive half of the proceeds, she suggested.

Charities which received grants on request were: the Y, the Plymouth Women's Club, Northville Historical Society, Livonia YMCA, St. John's Episcopal Church, Northville Hospital, Northville Jaycees and Cavern Teen Club.

In announcing this year's recipients Mrs. Francis Korte, publicity chairman, expressed concern that "A lot of people do not know that Town Hall is a non-profit organization."

Six Local Girls Camp at Linden

Six Northville girls are attending the first session of Camp Linden, resident camp of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Local Junior Girl Scouts at the camp are: Leslie Ann Drawe, Lisa Fendt, Kathy Goodwin, Sarah Lindsey, Susan Siebenaller, and Deborah Todd. During their two-week stay at the camp they will live in tents pitched on wooden platforms and participate in a variety of activities including swimming, hiking, canoeing, nature study, and carpentry.

Present deductions range from \$600 for one child to a maximum of \$800, and are reduced sharply if a couple's income exceeds \$6,000.

"Creative, individualized day care experiences for these 5 to 7 million preschoolers requires more than federal funding, we need more teachers, teachers aides, and parents in the school system," Cohen said.

Others are Donna Guard, Rebecca Hooth, Janice Jackson, Scott Lou, Karen McDonald, John McInire, Kim Millington, Diane Piatek, Ellen Steele, Cynthia Warner and Eve Williams.

Seventh graders maintaining a 3.5 average are Mary Andrews, John Bedford, James Dale, James Echols, Sally Eisele, Susan Eisele, Tom Polino, Dana Fieldman, Laura Harbour, Jeffrey Johnson, Karen Kennedy and Denise MacDermaid.



BARBARA COWDEN KAREN PORTER DEBORAH LUCKETT KRISTIE KILLEEN

Jaycettes To Help Patients

A new concept in therapy designed for less critical patients at Northville State Hospital has been initiated with the help of Northville's Jaycettes.

For more than two years Jaycettes couples have been visiting patients on Friday nights for bingo games and refreshments. "It's very hard to find something which all the patients are interested in," Mrs. Buckland observed.

The idea of taking patients for excursions was conceived during a meeting last month at the home of Mrs. William Brockman, 515 Reed.

An August wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and is currently employed at Mobil Temp in Brighton.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 24 Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook Country Club. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout Building.

Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church. Northville Comandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church. Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., Scout Building.

NEWCOMERS Family picnic, 2 p.m., 6110 Bullard Road. Questers Base Line Chapter, 1 p.m. Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.

Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church. Weight-Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 10 a.m., 500 S. Township Hall.

WE-WAY-Co, Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School. Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.

Civilian Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse. Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Credit Union Hall, Plymouth.

Mrs. Phillips will continue visiting with the Rollings for three weeks before returning to the Masonic home in Alma.



GIFTS FOR SERVICE—Service girls and safety boys of the year from Northville's elementary schools were honored with gifts in the closing days of school this summer. The girls received pearl bracelets from Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef, Reef Manufacturing Co., and the boys were awarded plaques with their name inscribed by A. Russell Clarke, representing Manufacturers National Bank. Pictured from left to right are: front row, Lori Hopping, Amerman; Mark McDonald, Moraine; Kathy Carter, Moraine; Alan Wheatley, Main Street; back row, Earl Wuestnick, Amerman; Russ Clarke; Pam Pylas, Main Street; Jan Reef.

52 Novi Seniors Continue Studies

Forty-nine percent of Novi's 1971 graduating class—52 out of 107 students—will continue their education in college or trade school next fall.

The number is considerably less than last year, when 65 out of 103 or 63 percent of the graduating seniors were college-bound.

A nearly complete list of students and their colleges is as follows: Oakland Community College-Lorraine Bevens, Dave Bumann, Beverly Cottrell, Debbie Dale, Estim Gross and Jay Hansor. Amy Helwege, Kent Hildebrand, Tom Mitchell, Lewis Padgett, William Reske, Nancy Sormunen, Gloria Waide and Len White.

Michigan State University-Tom Boyer, Bob Clift, Roger John, Jan, Lamp, Cindy Neuhig, Anne Padgett, Bradley Smith and Debbie Zarish.

University of Michigan Gary Gillett, Tom O'Neal, David Pata, Laurie Seil, and Jack Smith. Western Michigan University-Brad Burnham, Kim Davis and Jack Morris.

Michigan Tech University-Tom VanWagner, Jim Robertson, Joe Peikola, and Lennie Forster. Eastern Michigan University-Greg Budlong, and Marie Parker. Northern Michigan University-Mike Brown.

Central Michigan University-Pat Wilkins. Northwestern Michigan University-Barbara Aulen. Wayne State University-Wayne State University.

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Showers Fete Brides-to-be

Bridal showers honoring summer brides from Northville were held last Thursday at the homes of different area residents.

Close friends and relatives of Mrs. Elaine Snow honored her at a personal bridal shower last Saturday, given by Mrs. Seth Whitmarsh of South Lyon.

Attend VFW Convention

Nine women will represent the VFW Auxiliary Post 4012 this week at the state convention in Kalamazoo. The convention opens today, Thursday, and continues through Sunday.

Attending from the local auxiliary are Mrs. Lawrence (Lee) McArthur who is past president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Walter (Eileen) Sousa,

Mrs. Everett (Helen) McCollum, Mrs. William (Irene) Durkin, Mrs. Joyce (Dorothy) Myers, Mrs. Clayton (Bebe) Myers, Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Morgan, Mrs. Louis (Beverly) Lanning and Mrs. William (Dorothy) Widmar.

Representing the national organization will be Mrs. John (Glenn) Grossman of the Northville Record.

Mrs. Snow will exchange vows with Larry Samples on June 27 in the home of her sister, Lathrup Village. Afterwards a reception will be held for family and close friends of the couple.

An afternoon tea, a linen shower, was given in honor of Linda Secord in the home of Mrs. Robert Lang, 105-Linden last Thursday. Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Al Widmer, Mrs. George Zerbel and Mrs. Frank Paull.

Sandra Schwendemann, a former resident of Northville, was honored at a miscellaneous shower luncheon last Friday given in the home of Mrs. George Murany, 4842 Grasmere.

About 15 guests attended including many friends of the bride's mother, Mrs. Donald Schwendemann of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-to-be moved from Northville two years ago after graduating from high school. She is currently majoring in business administration at Alma College.

Chicago, National Americanism Director of the Ladies Auxiliary. Presiding at the convention sessions will be Mrs. Louie (Gertrude) Tortorelli of Detroit, Department President.

Various department chairmen will report on the annual activities of the 310 auxiliaries in and over 14 million volunteer hours.

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"The bill also calls for expenditures of \$300 million for federally funded day care centers, \$800 million for new public service jobs (including day care staffing) and \$500 million for training of mothers on the wage of their children's care."

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from the BOOKSHELF New books at Northville Public Library this week include: ADULT FICTION "Bound to Violence" by Yumbo Ouloguen; Epic sale of the power struggles between French, Arabs and Africans in the mythical country of Naksera with ideas for "The Drifters". James Michener; Set in Europe and concerned with the young politically alienated. ADULT NON FICTION "How to Travel Europe by Rail" Hank Stansbury "The Magic of Camellias" Norman J. Sparrow; Reconcils the origins and lore of flowers with ideas for arrangements.

Novi Questers Elect Officers

With organizational work year of being organized, Novi Questers new No. VI Chapter now anticipate concentrating on learning more about antiquities.

Final groundwork was laid at the last meeting of the year in the Novi home of Mrs. George S. Drake. At that time club-by-laws were revised and plans made for the "first full year of being organized."

Cooke Assembly Honors Students

More than 200 students at Cooke Junior High were honored last Wednesday at a recognition assembly.

Awards were given to the top students in football, basketball, swimming, track, art, shop, band and home economics.

Also receiving awards were students who participated in G.A.S., choir, student council, newspaper, cheerleading and office girls. DAR, perfect attendance and scholarship honors were also awarded.

Paul Dyke received an award for earning all A's during eighth grade and also last year in seventh grade. Seventh grader Patty Adams received top honors for earning all A's during the year.

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NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE protection for Northville township was the subject for discussion Tuesday evening at a special meeting of the township board. City Manager Frank Ollendorff and City Police Chief Sam Elkins presented proposals designed to merge the two police units into one department, ideally a 21-man force under a single chief. Thursday morning (today) the township board is scheduled to meet with county officials to discuss costs of contracting for additional police service from the Wayne county sheriff. Details of both the city and county proposals will appear in next week's edition of The Record.

CONGRESSMAN Marvin Esch is scheduled to meet briefly Saturday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Northville city hall with any local citizens who may wish to discuss legislation or other matters concerning government.

NEGOTIATORS for the Northville Education Association and the Northville School District are expected to meet Tuesday to discuss counter proposals offered last week by the district. As of yet none of the items of the contract have been resolved, but both sides report they are "optimistic" about reaching an early settlement.

NORTHVILLE, Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth will be the first communities in Northville to use an All Call Dialing system when it is started Sunday, July 11, Michigan Bell Telephone Company revealed this past week. With All Call Dialing, telephone customers—private and telephone booth—will be able to dial all long distance calls, Bell explained.

Downtown Complex Planners Eye New Drawing

A special public meeting to review preliminary architectural sketches of the proposed Northville Square development, to be located between Main and Cady streets along Wing Street, has been set for June 29 by the Northville Planning Commission.

Also on the agenda of this meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the city hall, will be the final plans for the proposed apartment complex to be located along Novi Road just north of Eight Mile Road on the former city well site.

In introducing the date, Commission Chairman Thomas Wheaton explained that while a public hearing on these two matters is required by law the commission believes they deserve airing at a special public meeting because of the interest shown by local citizens.

Concerning the Northville Square proposal, the developer, R. H. McManus, and a representative of the architectural firm of Louis D. Redstone Associates, Inc., Thursday introduced to the commission a revised drawing of its original suggestion that sparked considerable opposition by local citizens.

Only the architect's concept of the Wing Street side of the proposed development is suggested, in place of a wide, single expansion of brick and windows, vertical lines together with a mixture of large curved and small vertical windows at two levels. It included modified mansard roof lines.

The revised drawing also suggested, because of the steep pitch of the land from a high point at Main to a low point at Cady, a second level balcony walkway.

In introducing the plan, the architect indicated he was "not too happy" with the drawing and preferred the original. He opened his presentation by showing slides to back up his contention that a business district's chief advantage over the new shopping centers is its versatility — its combination of many different kinds of architectural lines.

These combinations from one building to the next, as in Birmingham, surprise and excite visitors while the

'They're Off' Tonight at Downs

It will mark the 28th opening of a Northville Downs harness racing season tonight (Thursday) when the announcer cries "they're off."

And Executive Manager John Carlo is predicting one of the best opening nights ever with betting topping \$400,000.

"Our track's in great shape and the weather should be good. Naturally, Saturday should be a bigger, but Thursday will be a strong opening night", the veteran racing executive stated.

One of Carlo's reasons for being enthusiastic over the prospects of a strong summer meet in Northville is the field of horses.

"It's one of the best we've had in years", Carlo noted. All 710 of the Downs' stalls are filled. There were 1,300 applications for accommodations.

Tom Wilburn, Don Hall, and the always powerful Saunders Mills stables.

Post time for the summer meet will be 8:30 p.m. with daily double windows closing at 8:25 p.m. The Big Quinella and Perfecta will again be featured attractions for betting fans.

The current season closes August 3.



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Novi-Northville Drain May Cost \$1.2 Million

More than two years of study appears close to becoming more than paper work as county officials prepare to order storm drainage improvements in Novi and Northville.

In a report to the Northville council Monday night, City Manager Frank Ollendorff disclosed that the intergovernmental agencies—Novi, Northville, and the drain commissions of Wayne and Oakland counties—have concluded engineering studies and are awaiting now municipal concurrence before beginning steps for implementation.

Specifically, the drainage area in question extends from a point in Novi near Nine Mile Road, between Taft and Beck, southeast to the corner of Eight Mile and Taft, across Eight and, following the stream, east across Center Street (in the vicinity of Northville Laundry) and Huton and into the branch of the Rouge River.

Three alternative plans are under consideration, reported Ollendorff, ranging in cost from an estimated \$700,000 to \$1.2 million. The drain commissions favor the plan involving the lower figure, Ollendorff said, but have tabled the selection pending investigation by the Northville council.

The city manager said he asked for a delay, in behalf of the city, because he and City Engineer Harold Penn view the drain commission's preference and the reported cost with some misgivings.

City council members, along with Ollendorff, are to "walk" the drainage route this afternoon.

Basically, the three plans under consideration are:

1. Completely enclosing the drain as it now passes through the apartment complex at Eight Mile and Randolph, improving the channel to Center Street, and enclosing
2. One large retention basin, northwest of the Thompson-Brown development at Taft and Center, together with a smaller one in the same general area, and lesser drainage improvements inside the city of Northville. Cost estimated at \$1,060,000.
3. One large and one small retention basin northwest of the Thompson-Brown project, and no enclosed drains except a smaller one from Center Street east. Cost estimated at \$1,200,000.

While Ollendorff concurs that the plan costing the least probably should be picked, he finds it "difficult to believe" that creation of retention basins on vacant, swampy property would be more costly than extensive channel improvements and drain enclosures in Northville.

Cost of dredging for the retention basins, the city manager contended, has been over-estimated. The drainage commissions' engineers, Johnson and Anderson, see a necessity for purchasing upwards of 40 acres for these basins when, in Ollendorff's view, about 15 acres would suffice—provide the depth of the basins are increased from one-to-three feet, as recommended, to six-to-10 feet.

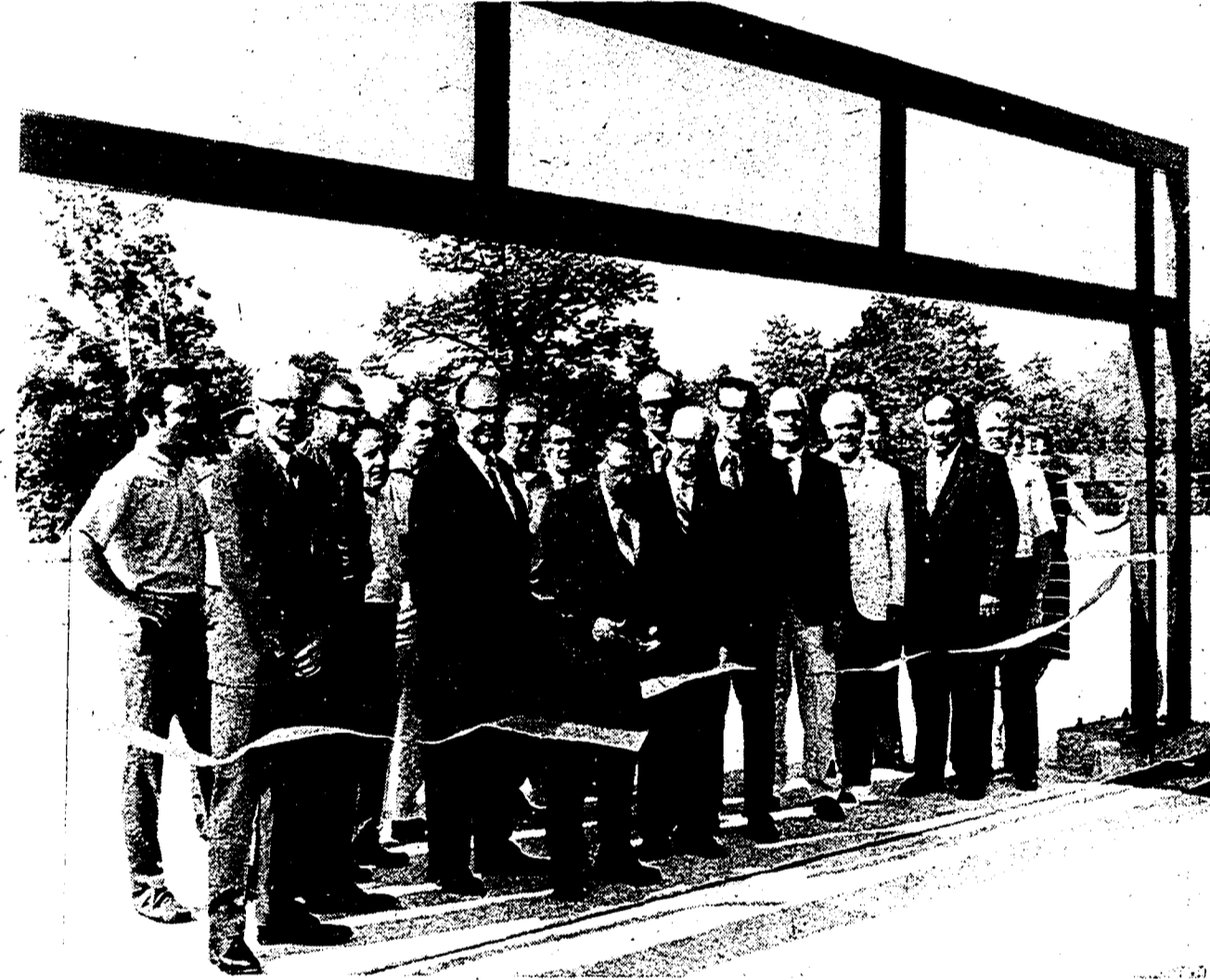
"My first thought is that creation of a lake would be the best solution," he said. The manager said it appears to him that "cost of the basins has been over-estimated." He noted that some of the enclosed drains envisioned by engineers are 8-feet by 13-feet in diameter.

Furthermore, Ollendorff said that by rerouting the enclosed drain along the west and south side of the apartment complex at Eight Mile and Randolph a considerable cost savings could be realized.

He emphasized that if none of the plans under consideration would disturb the existing open stream enhancing the apartment complex or the neighborhood east of Center Street. The enclosed drains, he explained, would serve as overflow tunnels during storms, thus leaving a flow of water in the stream itself.

No decision has been made as to financing the drain improvements. Once the drain commissions have ordered the project and established a formula split of costs between the cities of Novi and Northville this established, it is then up to the two municipalities to decide how they will pay their shares.

Presumably, in Northville's case the council could order the entire cost be paid out of the public improvement fund (race track revenue) or assess the cost to benefiting property owners.



DECK OPENS — Northville Mayor A. M. Allen snips the ribbon, officially opening the new city parking deck on East Cady. He is flanked by Russell Amerman, chairman of the Building Authority (immediately left of the mayor), other city officials, and representatives of the architectural and construction firms, Retail Merchants Association, and the Chamber of Commerce. Parking is free on the two-level deck, which has a top entrance (shown here) from the alley between Main and Cady streets and a lower entrance from Cady Street.

New Hawthorn Director Dr. Wright Appointed

The appointment of Dr. Harold L. Wright, Jr., as director of Hawthorn Center has been announced by Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Wright, a Northville resident, has been serving in the capacity of acting director since January 1 when Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch stepped down from the administrative post to restrict his activities to clinical research for the Center.

Dr. Yudashkin noted that Dr. Wright was one of 30 applicants screened by a search committee named to find a successor to the late Dr. Rabinovitch.

"Dr. Wright has done an excellent job during the six months he has been director of the Center," Dr. Yudashkin noted. "He was always in high contention during the search committee's deliberations."

The committee's conclusion was unanimous that Dr. Wright would continue the outstanding work of Dr. Rabinovitch, keeping Hawthorn Center in the forefront of the nation's psychiatric hospitals for children, Michigan's mental health director pointed out.

Members of the search committee, who reviewed applications and conducted



DR. HAROLD L. WRIGHT

Citizens Reject 'Year-Round'

With 67 percent of the mock year-round school schedules returned, opposition to the concept continues to climb.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, since last week total contention during the search committee's deliberations was unanimous that Dr. Wright would continue the outstanding work of Dr. Rabinovitch, keeping Hawthorn Center in the forefront of the nation's psychiatric hospitals for children, Michigan's mental health director pointed out.

"We'll either get a response by phone how the families feel about the schedule or remind them to get their cards in," Spear commented.

Though a letter accompanying the mock schedules noted that cards not returned would be recorded as acceptance of the schedule, Spear said he does not believe that all of the 543 families who have not returned their cards are in favor of the concept.

To date, 1,035 of the 1,578 cards have been returned. Of the cards returned, 73 percent find the schedule unacceptable or are opposed to the concept while 27 percent find the schedule acceptable or are in favor of it.

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Out of THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO... on park and open space needs for the city urged the council to take immediate action to acquire additional sites for community and neighborhood parks, as well as a specific open space area.

Nearly four decades of continuous operation came to a halt for one of Northville's oldest businesses—Rathburn Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

Water-blasting paint off the high school will cost an estimated \$400 reported Earl Busard, business manager for the schools. The school was damaged on June 13 when vandals sprayed obscene words on the exterior walls of the building.

A cornerstone ceremony was slated at the site of the new First United Methodist Church building at Eight Mile and Taft roads. The old cornerstone from the present church at Dunlap Street has been removed and set into place at the new site.

FIVE YEARS AGO... Appointment of Samuel Lee Elkins as chief of the Northville police department was announced by City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

Twenty Northville business firms were sponsoring a 10-week contest in which area families could win a weekend vacation. The contest was being conducted in cooperation with the coast-to-coast Albert Pick motel and hotel chain.

The summer construction season was launched in Northville with the announcement of the schedule for Randolph Street improvements. The city council also was opening bids for installation of water line to connect the city of Detroit main to the city's water tower.

Concerns about future school financing and increasing pressures on school boards were expressed by Robert Stager and William B. Crump as they retired at the end of the month after a total of 17 years' service on the board of education.



CAPITOL VISITORS—George Lockhart of Northville and Frank Davis (right) of Novi attended the convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens in Washington, D.C., last week.

Although he is president of the Northville Senior Citizen's group, Lockhart explained that their attendance at the convention was not as official delegates but rather out of personal curiosity as to "what the senior citizens' organization is doing and how it operates". Lockhart reports that there were 3,500 representatives from all 50 states at the convention. And he concluded that the nation's senior citizens have become a powerful voice working for the benefit of its members in many different fields.

The two are pictured above attending a regular morning "coffee club" in Northville just before departing for the convention. They were properly greeted by the club upon their return and ordered to report upon their activities in the nation's capitol.

TEN YEARS AGO... Nov's first superintendent of the consolidated school district, Dr. William H. Moore, announced his resignation effective July 31.

Calvin H. Monfils, administrator of Community General Hospital in Northville since its organization two years earlier, resigned to accept a position as assistant administrator at Mr. Clemens General Hospital.

Charles Freydt, Jr., president of the Northville Exchange club when new board members and officers were installed at the Wednesday noon meeting of the local service organization.

Norville's new justice of the peace, Charles W. McDowell, was sworn into office by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moyrhan, Jr., while county attorney judges and attorneys from neighboring communities looked on.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO... Kim Sigler, fighting aspirant for GOP nomination for Governor, carried a major voice vote over Northville over all other opponents in the Michigan primary.

The Northville Recreation Committee opened a new activity for children. Swimming at the Pickett Gravel Pit on West Seven Mile Road under the guidance of Don Bray, recreation director.

Irene Tesch, Elizabeth Housman, Elizabeth Mayer and Florence McCluskey received scholastic honors during High School commencement exercises.

Life magazine had a feature photograph taken by local serviceman Bill Rose, then serving in the US Army. The PICTURES WERE TAKEN IN June, 1945, when Rose was sent to Chicago for two weeks to cover a truck strike in that city.

Robert E. Taggart was elected president of the Presbyterian Men's Club at their meeting on Monday.

Other new officers of the club were Dr. Mark Gardner, vice president; Gordon B. Mellen, secretary; and E. S. Beard, treasurer.

Dr. L. W. Snow was re-elected trustee of the American Institute of Homoeopathy for the seventh year during a Detroit Convention.

Arthur Heslip, father of eight sons, received a gift from Father Lorenzo Woods during the Fathers day breakfast at the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

About Our Servicemen

Chief Donald R. Blackwell, United States Navy recruiter will be at the Northville Post Office on Tuesdays from 1 until 3:30 p.m. during the next months. He will be available for any questions as well as furnishing the latest Navy literature.

Private McKay is a radar operator in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 16th Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marsh of 303 Eubank welcomed their son, Franklin home, today from service in Vietnam.

A sergeant, Franklin is 21 and is serving with the army's 111 Infantry Division.

His return is part of the army's "R and R" program, rest and recuperation.

Franklin was wounded in action and is the recipient of the Purple Heart.

From Colleges, Universities

Students Win Degrees

Approximately 4000 students, including one from Northville, received academic degrees at the 320th Commencement of Harvard University held June 17. Of these, about 1500 were undergraduates at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

Following the traditional ceremony of conferring degrees in Harvard Yard, each student received his or her degree individually from officials of the School or House with which he or she was associated at a series of small "commencements" in the Harvard and Radcliffe Houses and the Graduate Schools.

The local recipient is Glenn R. Deibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 8925 Napier Road. He received a bachelor of arts degree.

The graduate's father is a member of the Northville Board of Education.

Lawrence D. Clark of Northville was one of 1,893 students who received degrees and certificates at the Ferris State College commencement exercises June 13.

He received a B.S. degree in pharmacy.

U.S. Congressman Marvin L. Esch, who represents Northville Township, gave the commencement address.

Donna M. Tymenski, of 26020 Whipple, Novi, was among 1,222 graduates and degree candidates honored recently at the ninth annual commencement of Oakland University at Rochester. She received a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Marguerite Little is among the 121 graduates of Cleary College in Ypsilanti who received degrees in commencement exercises at the college on June 12.

Miss Little graduated with an associate degree in business administration and secretarial sciences and will be employed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is also a recipient of the Silkworth Award which is presented to one woman each year who has been voted by the faculty as the outstanding young woman of her class.

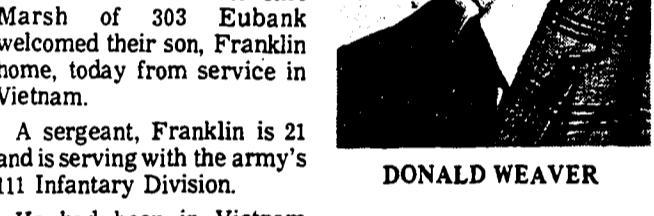
A 1968 graduate of Novi High she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Hiner, 28817 Beck Road.



MARGUERITE LITTLE

Donald Weaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, 49225 Ridge Court, was graduated from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, on Sunday, June 6, with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and mathematics.

Weaver was one of 323 students who obtained degrees from Andrews University this spring. This included 222 from the College, 63 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 38 from



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Collection Set Saturday

Citizens for Environmental Action are sponsoring a glass and can drive on Saturday in the Board of Education parking lot, 303 West Main Street.

The collection will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Glass containers should be clean and cans should be flattened. All paper should be removed from both the glass and cans, spokesman Don Oswald said.

As many group members are on vacation, any volunteer assistants will be more than welcome, Oswald added. Any interested persons should contact him at 348-4456.

Baptist Chapel Sets Class

The South Walled Lake Baptist Chapel will hold a week of vacation bible school Monday, June 28, through July 2.

The classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and are open to pre-schoolers through ninth graders.

Helping to teach the classes will be two summer missionaries from Texas, a spokesman for the chapel said.

Students will be enrolled for the classes on Monday and there is no pre-registration required. The church bus will be operating throughout the week.

Court to Hire Probation Help

Search for an additional chief probation officer is now underway, 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis announced this week.

Due to an increasing load in the 35th District probation department, Judge Davis has authorized the probation department director, Dennis R. Diddy of Northville, to hire a third chief probation officer.

The probation department presently includes two chief probation officers, one director, one probation clerk along with approximately 75 probation officers serving the entire area of Northville, Plymouth and Grosse Pointe.

Qualified persons who care to work with the court in this position, approximately 20

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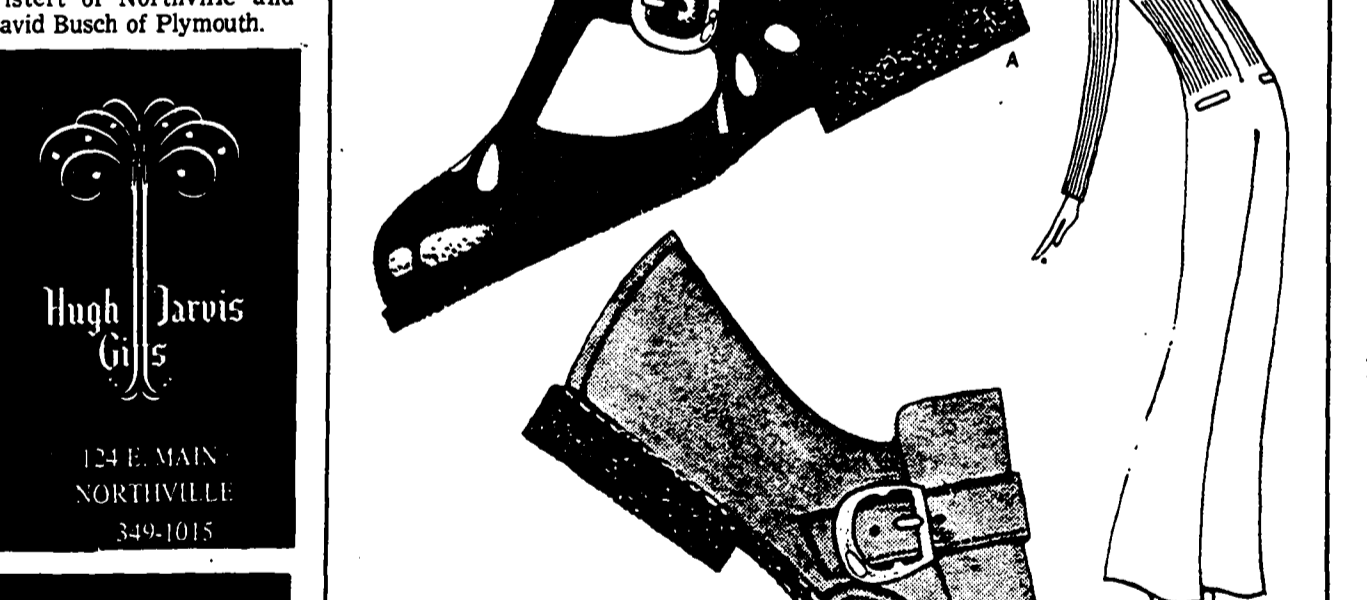
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert and Linda...

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz were hosts at a family picnic at Kent Lake...

The father's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine were the former's son and his wife...

Wixom Newsbeat

Plan Summer Programs

By NANCY DINGELDEY
The city was stunned by the news of the shooting of...

Cavallero Shot Stopping Crime

A Good Samaritan lies in serious condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital after attempting to stop an armed robbery...

St. Paul's Holds Awards Program

Students at St. Paul's Lutheran School received letters and recognition certificates at an awards night program...

Receiving softball awards were Norman Boerger, Jim Lane, Fred Shipley, Brian Miller, Bill Shaughnessy, Shawn White, Ted Kehrer, Norman Hay and Jeff Lane...

Track awards went to Cindy Stone, Glenna Foster, Lynn Nichols, Sarah Pixley, Linda Baughman and Linda Shaughnessy...

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Ed Whittington were hosts at a Father's Day celebration...

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling had a family gathering at their home on Tall Road to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittington...

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp had dinner at Schulers in Marshall this past Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd attended a graduation for the son of their friends in Livonia Saturday evening...

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow attended a graduation party for the former's niece, Pamela, at the home of her parents...

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Paul Rackow, Pamela, who plays the violin, will spend two months of the summer at Interlochen...

Mr. and Mrs. John Rackow and family of Brighton spent Father's Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow on Fonda Street...

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whittington were Mrs. Whittington's sister, Mrs. Alma Frey, and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pappas of St. Louis, Missouri...

The spent one day at Greenfield Village, and last Sunday evening the Whittingtons and their guests were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow at the Headliner on Pontiac Trail...

The young adults group of the F.W. Wixom Post group on a canoe trip on the St. Clair River at Mio this past Sunday...

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United Methodist Church of Novi Sunday greeters were Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, and the Acolyte was Matthew Bumann...

Summer Worship schedule: Morning Worship and Church School will now be at 10:30 a.m. Youth and children will have the opportunity to attend Sunday School class during the main 10 a.m. worship hour...

Whitehall Service was held at 1:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School is held daily (June 21-25) this week from 9:30 - 12 noon...

Sunday users were Gilbert Henderson, William Fox, and Charles Hourson. The W.S.C.S. salad picnic was held Monday evening...

There were nine visitors in last Sunday's worship service. The ladies chorus sang, "Spirit of God..."

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Word has been received from the Reverend and Mrs. Roy Frink, who were recent interms here. Their new address is 28 Northampton Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666...

The Men's Fellowship had a good turnout last week—thanks to many who make the cakes, to Mary Grimes and Ethel Cook who made the ice cream, and to Mrs. Norwood who provided the strawberries...

The Church extends sympathy to two of its church families: Mr. Loren Sannes, whose brother in California passed away, and Mr. Ray Warren whose uncle in Indiana passed away...

Episcopal Church Reminder to members of the parish: the dedication of the new wall of the church will take place on Wednesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Right Reverend Archie H. Crowley will be at Holy Cross to officiate...

No more E.C.W. meetings this summer. First meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14. This coming Sunday is paint-me day. Men are to wear their work clothes and the church women to bring a picnic lunch...

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their annual picnic next Tuesday, June 29, at the Veterans Hall in Ann Arbor. The menu planned is as follows: ham, macaroni salad, potato salad, spaghetti, baked beans, jello, cup cakes, pickles, rolls, watermelon, lemonade and coffee...

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Boy, Girl Join MYI On Tour

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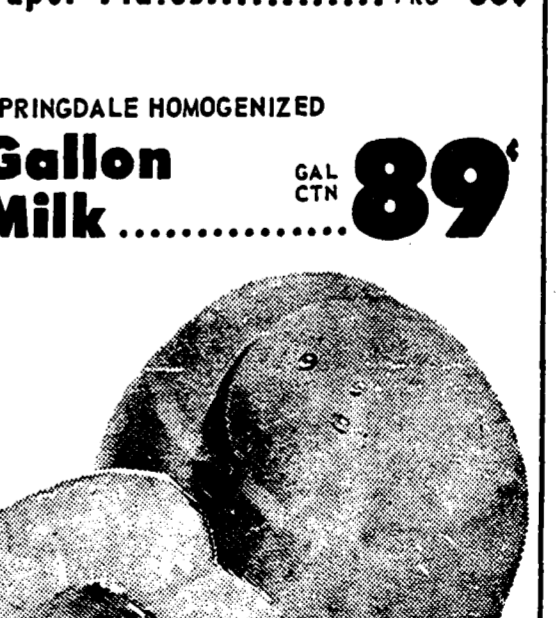
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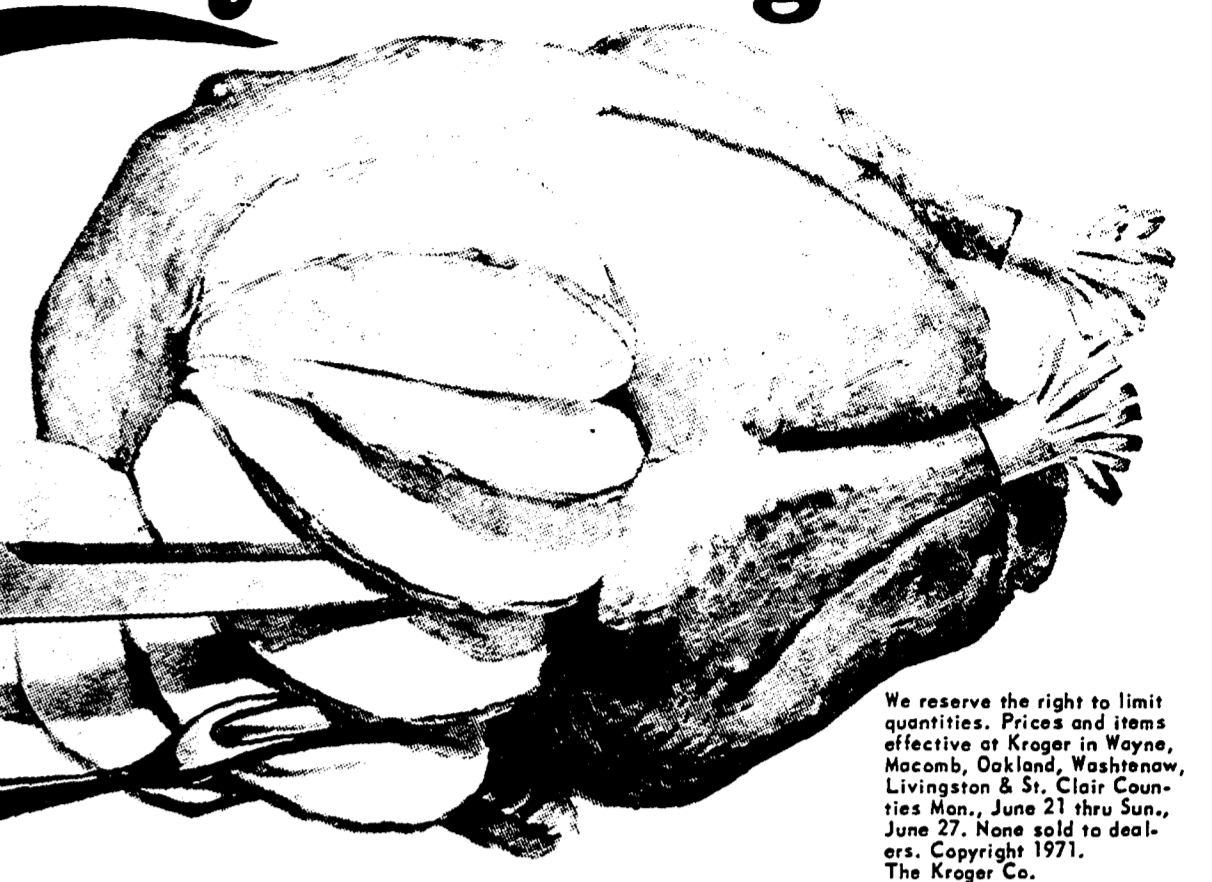
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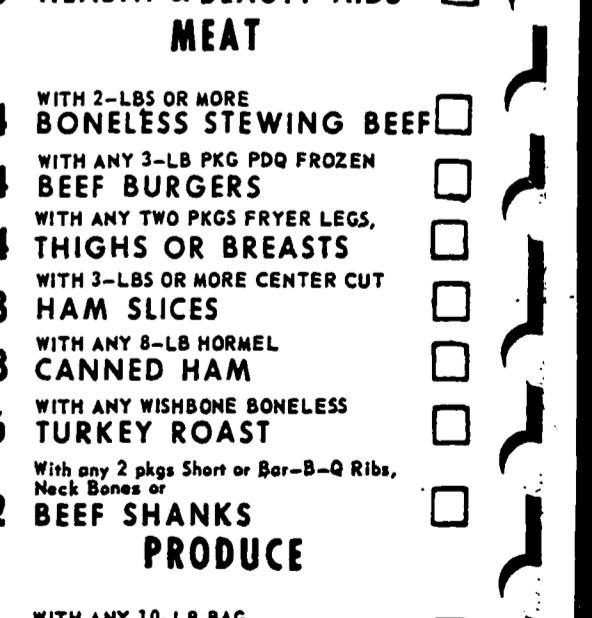
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Chances are slim to zero Wayne county will permit Michigan State Police to use two vacant buildings on the Sheldon road Child Development Center grounds for post headquarters and crime lab facilities.

Congratulations to Dr. Harold Wright on his appointment as administrative director of Hawthorn Center. His Northville acquaintances would agree, it couldn't happen to a nicer fellow.

Incidentally, it must be the year for good things to happen to the Wrights.

Son, Dave was the recipient of the Athlete-of-the-Year Award at Northville High School.

There's a little family joke that Dr. Wright, no athlete himself but an accomplished pianist, was so proud of his son's achievement that he placed the trophy on the highly-prized grand piano in the living room.

"But only for the week end", Dr. Wright hastened to note.

Several weeks ago this column criticized the Northville board of education for its private sessions.

It was even suggested that one new face on the board would be a healthy thing.

But in their wisdom, the voters did not agree.

I have not changed my opinion that the school board and every other public elected body should refrain from holding closed-door sessions, except in rare instances.

Appointing a new member to the board to fill a vacancy is not one of those rare instances, for example.

It's ironic that I was given the information on this appointment before it became official so that it might appear in the newspaper a week early.

Agreement had been reached on the appointment and the press was informed. The press published the news, and criticized the procedure.

It would do so again given the same set of circumstances.

Despite this difference in philosophy, there should be no impression of mistrust.

As the Northville board ends another year and prepares to elect officers, community congratulations are due Dr. Orlo Robinson for his performance as board president.

He has been an articulate spokesman for the board as its president, and a conscientious, hard-working member.

Northville board members are unpaid and frequently criticized. It's true, they sought the job and should be willing to accept the consequences.

But we can be thankful that leadership of the type provided by Dr. Robinson exists in our community and is willingly donated. At the least, it deserves our thanks.

Speaking for Myself My Favorite Vacation Spot

Exotic

My most exotic vacation? Maybe it was wandering around the ancient city of Angkor Thom and the beautiful temple of Angkor Vat, Cambodia—in a monsoon. I was supposed to have flown from Phnom Penh, the capital, to Siem Reap, but there was no plane so Americans from the Economic Mission took me by car to the ruins, a trip of about six hours on which the car dodged dozens of wild dogs and many water buffalo.

The temple is on a square site surrounded by a moat crossed by a 1,800 foot stone cause-way at the main gate. I sat down on the cause-way to change the film in my camera and almost immediately I was surrounded by little brown-eyed youngsters whom I tried to entertain with French songs and to whom I doled out hard candies, gum and miniature toys. Across the bridge came a little girl dressed in a white kimono. The orange-clad Buddhist monks passed by on their way to the Bayon temple, which stands in the middle of the city. The temple has 54 towers and the four sides of each tower are carved with huge faces.

The ruins of Angkor Thom were covered by tropical jungle until 1860 when the site was re-discovered. As I clambered, dripping wet over the fallen kapok trees and through the twisted mango bushes, admiring the magnificent sculptures, but keeping an eye out for venomous snakes, I knew I could never forget Angkor Thom!

MISS IONE PALMER Northville Resident

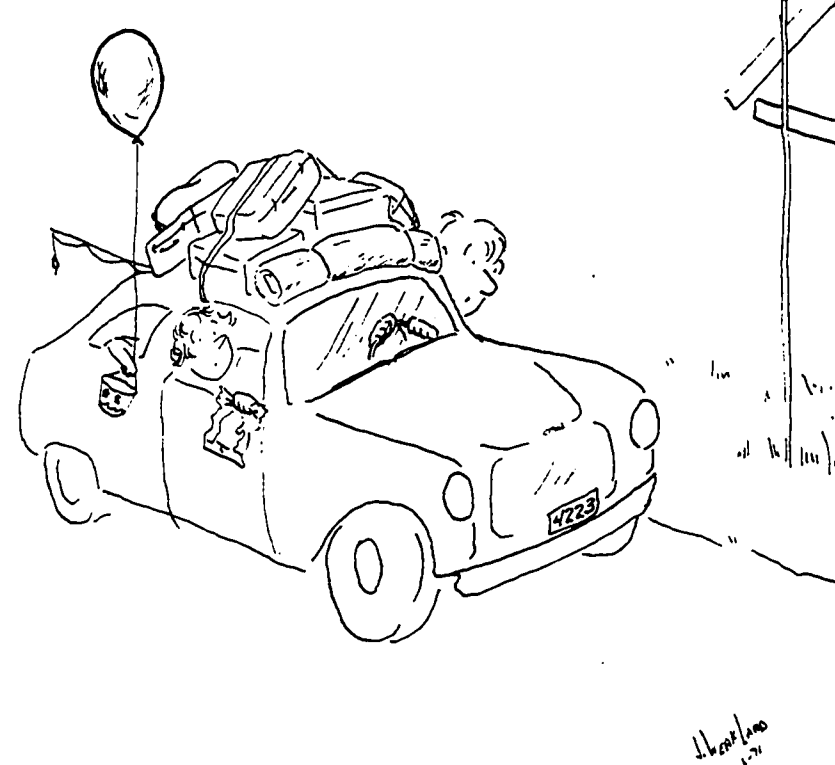
Family Oriented

What is our favorite vacation spot? That would be hard to say. It is always a thrilling moment to me when my amateur photographer husband insists on the first picture as we stand beside our car and camping trailer, which are packed for several weeks of travel. Then we are off once more to explore some far corner of our own country or Canada.

MRS. EDWARD BAKHAUS South Lyon Housewife

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

Happy Vacation



Meanwhile, a citizens' committee working with the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation has set out to secure a site and building, to be erected if necessary, to provide quarters for the 40-member post and crime laboratory.

There's a solid feeling on this committee that a state police post located in Northville township will serve as the best insurance available against the threat of mounting crime and vandalism.

"Just the presence of the blue cars is enough to discourage lawbreakers", one member commented.

So if the county does the expected and fails to cooperate with the state police, there's good reason to believe that private enterprise in the form of citizen involvement will take over.

State police officials are aware of this community interest and have promised to cooperate.

In my opinion, the chances of having a state police post and crime lab in Northville township are excellent—but not as a result of county assistance.

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Top of The Deck

Headache Rides in The Backseat

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Can you believe it: I'm going to be the driver fighting the steamy, clogged highway and it's the dog ensconced in the backseat that has to have a tranquilizer?

We leave Saturday morning, my sons and I, on our annual safari into the woods and it's the headache in the backseat that worries the boys' mother most—not the dangers her brood will encounter.

"The poor animal can't ride that distance without something to calm her nerves," she explains telling us she'll feed the dog tranquilizers before we leave.

Dog—that's a misnomer. It's a puppy whose mother courted an elephant. Not much over a half-year old and almost three-quarters

grown, she presses the scale at 117 pounds.

Purported to be of St. Bernard lineage, she was named Grizzly, they say, only because of her appearance. The boys dragged her home after their petite companion for years up and died on the front porch.

Now while its predecessor lies fertilizing the lilac bush, the replacement (it took something big to fill the void) gallops about fertilizing the remainder of our stockyard and scaring the dickens out of passersby.

When someone yells, "Grizzly's loose," in our neighborhood the street empties quicker than when TV screens tornado warnings. She's playing, of course. But try explaining that to the mailman

flattened by affection.

And if the mailman thinks he's got problems, consider my neighbor, Bill Phillips. He's allergic to animal hair . . . and he lives right next door to the zoo.

Remember years ago, in radio days, when Ralph Edwards tried to convince you that by lifting a calf every day a man can progressively lift added weight until he's lifting a full grown cow? Well, I can tell you now it was a hoax.

I've already reached capacity in trying to lift this animal into the bathtub.

It's not that she's so heavy, mind you, but rather that she shares the boys' dislike for tubs. Last time—and I do mean last time— I tried pushing her through the doorway by hoisting her to her hind feet. It was a

shaking experience for two reasons: first, it was frightening to learn that a puppy can dwarf a 6' 1" man and, second, it proved that an animal planting its front paws on either side of the door can't be budged.

While I'm at it I'd like to put the ax to another misconception making its rounds. The next time some guy tells you a St. Bernard eats relatively little, ask him what he means by "relative"—relative to what?

Which brings me to the real dilemma the boys and I are facing. And it's not a dog hooked on tranquilizers.

We've got to pack our camping gear over several miles of rugged countryside . . . and now we're told we must also haul in 100 pounds of dog food.

Readers Speak City Supports 'Glass' Project

To the Editor: My students and I would like to thank you for your supporting article on our glass collection project, which appeared in "The Northville Record" last week. Your article was instrumental in achieving the degree of success that was ours on June 6.

We began our efforts before noon and, due to the large amount of glass that Northville's citizens responded with, we found ourselves working well past 6:00 p.m. The amount of glass that was delivered to the High School was surprising, especially in light of the thunderstorm that hit just prior to the beginning of our drive. In all, several hundred pounds of glass was collected,

sorted, and transported to the recycling pick-up point at the Arborland Shopping Center at US-24 and M-17 in Ann Arbor. From there, the glass is transported to a recycling plant in Illinois. We would especially like to express our appreciation to Mr. William Van Buren of 4400 Nine Mile for his help in the transporting of the glass.

Several individuals had suggested that the people of Northville were not interested enough in such a project to make it worth our while. We felt differently, and now we can point to this supporting article as proof of Northville's concern.

Sincerely, Ron Metyer Science Teacher Northville High School

This Story Has A Happy Ending To the Editor: This is a story with a HAPPY ending. Last November on Election night, after visiting our young son who was in a hospital in Detroit, we stopped at the Northville Drug Store to buy a "surprise" for our ten-year-old daughter who was recuperating from a bout of the flu.

We were in a good frame of mind. We had voted for our son, who was not seriously ill, our daughter was getting better and, to tell the truth, we were feeling a little smug and quite content. However, it was a murky night, and after leaving the drug store, my husband fell over the second little unsee curb in the parking lot. From nowhere came three strong young men (high school age, I think) and helped my husband to his feet. Aside from a temporary loss of dignity, a ruined pair of trousers, some cuts and bruises and a sprained ankle, my husband survived. Although he still depends on a cane at times, he was able, after a few weeks, to return to work.

It was a long, hard winter, but with the help of kofluffin, Operation Help, Mr. Gallagher and the Cane which we were able to purchase a Northville Drugs. We are not tempting fate, however, and now vote by absentee ballot. Sincerely, Mrs. R. Matthews 605 Grace Street



NEW OFFICERS—A new slate of officers was elected last week by members of the Northville Police Officers' Association. They are, from left to right, Patrolman Robert Kramer, vice-president; Patrolman Bruce Deacon, president; and Dispatcher Alice Ritchie, secretary. Treasurer of the association, Patrolman Robert Pankov, was not present when the picture was taken.

Elephant Marching Too

Parade to Feature 50 Entries

Honorary Grand Marshal Errol Mann, famed kicker for the Detroit Lions, will lead more than 50 entries—including an elephant—in the annual Fourth of July parade here on Saturday, July 3.

Really, who also is active with the Farmington Players, Inc.; The Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville; and Jaycee designate as the Outstanding Young Man in the community during 1970; and Al Laux, owner of Northville Drug Company and himself a former Jaycee Parade Marshal.

William Boradus, Jaycee overall chairman, said that in case of rain the fireworks will be rescheduled for Sunday, July 4 at 8 p.m. Immediately following the fireworks display, a drawing will be made for the trip for two to the Bahamas. Tickets will be available during the parade, barbecue, and fireworks. They also may be obtained now from any member of the Jaycees, according to Chairman Paul Vandenberg.

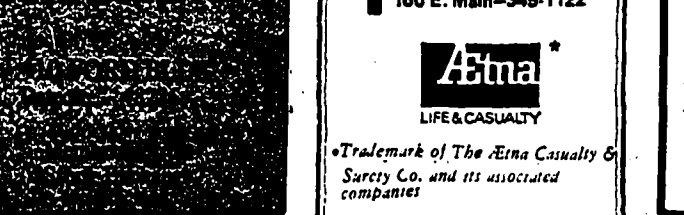
OBITUARIES

ACEL E. DAYTON Funeral services were held Monday for Accl E. Dayton, 57, of Basile Road who died Friday, June 18, at his home following a long illness. He was an alumnus of Northville in the past 46 years. Mr. Dayton owned Northville Laundry until he sold the business in 1966.

MARY HENNING Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Agnes Henning of 609 South Harvey in Plymouth were held Monday, June 21, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Mrs. Henning died last Friday in the Marlin Place West nursing home in Detroit following a short illness. She was 80 years old.

MRS. AINO S. SAASTAMONEN Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, for Mrs. Aino S. Saastamonen of 240 Fairbury in Wisconsin. She died on June 19 in the Postle, following an illness of two years.

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Andrew Orphan Northville School Board

Losers Congratulate Board Winners

To the Editor: My sincere congratulations are offered incumbents Martin, Orphan and Rinehart upon their re-election to the Northville Board of Education. I wish them well in carrying out their responsibilities in the coming years.

Returning Soldiers Remind Her of Poem

To the Editor: With our soldiers returning from war, the faded poem by the late Edgar A. Guest of Detroit seems especially appropriate. Perhaps you will share it with your readers.

Lived under shell and rifle fire And dreamed and waited for the day When you could get back home to stay.

To the Editor: I wish to congratulate incumbents Martin, Orphan and Rinehart upon their re-election to the Northville Board. This was an energetic campaign which involved great efforts on the part of many supporters who deserve credit for involving over 100 percent more voters than normally turn out for such elections.

Board elections ought to be hotly contested and I think they will be in the future. Elections are, of course, decisive and the winners deserve the help and support which all public officials require in order to be effective. Rest assured, I pledge to demonstrate this spirit as I continue my active concern for the policies of our most important institution, the public school system.

My deepest gratitude goes to our many supporters who felt a strong need for a change in school board policies. They have my assurance that I intend to express this gratitude by serving as a member of the board.

Sincerely, Sylvia Gucken 307 Sherrie Lane

Class of '71 Says Thanks To the Editor, Unanimously, the members of the Northville High School class of 1971 extend their sincere appreciation for the parent sponsored Senior party. This well-planned party was highlighted by excellent music, dazzling decorations and a delicious breakfast. Again we would like to thank all of our parents who made this memorable experience possible.

Sincerely, The Class of 1971

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Police Blotter

Nab Burglary Suspects

In Novi... Two Detroit teenagers were arrested Monday shortly after noon as they emerged through the side window and rear door of an apartment-antique shop at 4304 Grand River in Novi.

checking the premises of Carl's Shell, 2669 Novi Road, when Mays passed them. They pursued the suspect who pulled into Peraino's Texaco, 2666 Novi Road, jumped out of the car and fled, according to reports.

SHOP AT Poppe's Gallery for WALLCOVERING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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POLICE SUPPORT—The Wixom area Support Unit (Local) worked as assistant last week.

In Township... A 16-year youth from Detroit is in juvenile home on charges of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and possession of burglary tools.

Appoint Wixom Aide Continued from Page One couldn't see how Coe stood to make any profit from the payment of the Holloway bill.

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It's Two Straight For Reef



Northville's Reef Manufacturing kicked off its Connie Mack season Saturday with back-to-back victories over the Optimist Club, 3-0, and Red Holman Pontiac, 3-0.

Wixom Hands 'Mug' Season's First Defeat

LOOK OUT—Saturday was derby day in Novi as Cub Scouts and Webelos from Pack 240 held their second annual soapbox derby at Novi High School. For details and the winners see Novi Highlights, page 6-A.

Street Hockey Starts Friday Canoeing, tennis and street hockey are some of the things planned by the Northville Recreation Department beginning this week and next.

In Township... A Livonia man, William W. Currier, pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding 65 in a 45 mph zone and was fined \$24.

10-Run Third Inning Gives Reef 14-2 Victory



Northville's Reef Manufacturing had a batting field day at the expense of Garden City Sunday as the local Adray leaguers staged a 10-run third inning rally that iced a 14-2 victory.

Fires Ace At Brooklane Marty Brady, 13, of Livonia, used "Kids Day" at Brooklane Country Club to good advantage Friday as he fired his first hole-in-one on the 150-yard, par 3, ninth hole.

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8-0 Record Lumber Still Leads Slo-Pitch

Still boasting an unblemished record (8-0), Northville Lumber hung on to its first-place lead over second ranked Winner's Circle (7-1) in Northville's slo-pitch softball competition.

B-V Nips Harrison But Loses Upset

Novi's B-V Construction beat Farmington Harrison Saturday afternoon 4-3, but lost its spark in the evening as Hubert Realy pulled off upset by the same score leaving the local Connie Mack squad even in their first two starts.

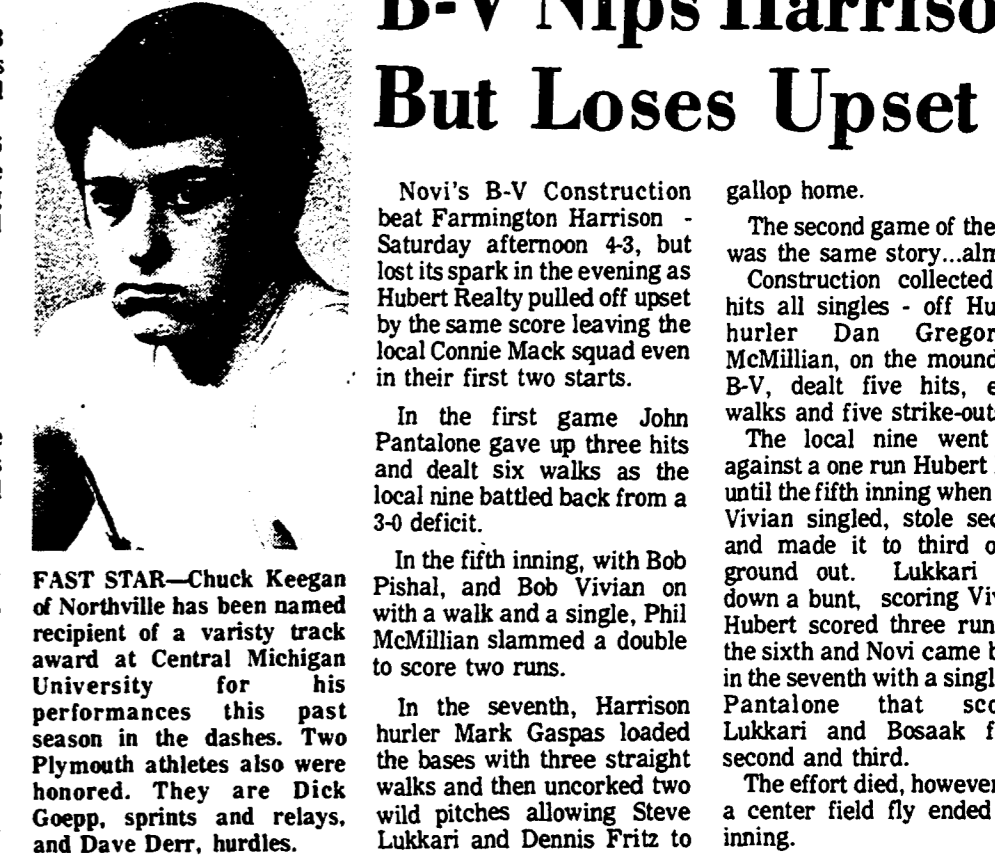
League Dads Build Fences

"No fences, no little league ball" on four diamonds prepared near Beck Road and 11 Mile in Novi.

Series Starts On Saturday

Jamaican Pools and Thomas Steel Forms held pole positions in 'A' and 'B' divisions of Novi Minor league play this week as teams prepared for the world series slated Saturday at Orchard Hills Elementary.

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TRACK'S READY--Northville Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo predicts the track will be in "A-1 shape... best in the state" when the Downs opens its 35-night summer meet tonight. Carlo gets a firsthand look at the track surface as Clyde Snook gives "Speedway Jackie" a workout. Snook will drive "Speedway" in the ninth race Friday night.

New Drawing Viewed

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everyone, he conceded. McMans said he would continue his architectural exploration in hopes of coming up with something that was both aesthetically pleasing to most of the people and economically feasible for the developer.

College Petitions Ready

Nominating petitions for candidates to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, to be elected September 13, are now available at the local district Board of Education offices and at the president's office at the college.

Candidates will need to obtain a minimum of 50 qualified voter signatures. Filing deadline is at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27.

Five new Trustees will be elected at-large from the college district which includes the local school districts of Clarencville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. They will join three current members who were previously elected at-large and who will continue to serve their elected terms: Dr. R. Robert Geake of Northville, John M. LaRue and Dr. George E. Martin.

Schedules Opposed

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the concept. Combined with the results of the survey of families in the district who do not have children in school, a total of 39 per cent or 1,131 families are opposed to the concept, 27 per cent or 77 families are in favor of year-round school and 34 per cent or 966 have no opinion.

Thursday is likely to be changed before introduction, along with others, at the public meeting later this month, it was explained. Absence of a drawing showing the Main Street side of the development disturbed Commissioner Ray Jackson, who demanded that at the public meeting citizens be shown how the building will appear next to its neighboring buildings, Folino's State Farm building and the Winner's Circle bar-restaurant.

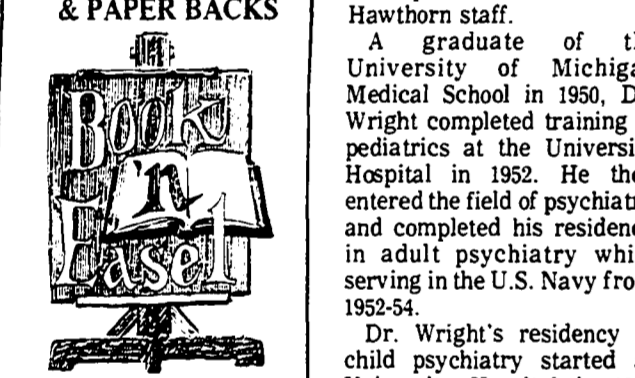
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Dr. Wright Gets Top Post

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Harrison, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan.

HARD COVER & PAPER BACKS



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Dr. Wright has been a close associate of Dr. Rabinovitch since the opening of Hawthorn Center in 1956. Until his appointment as acting director Dr. Wright had been senior clinical psychiatrist and pediatrician on the Hawthorn staff.



Dr. Wright is a diplomate of American Board of Pediatrics, and a diplomate in both psychiatry and child psychiatry of American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

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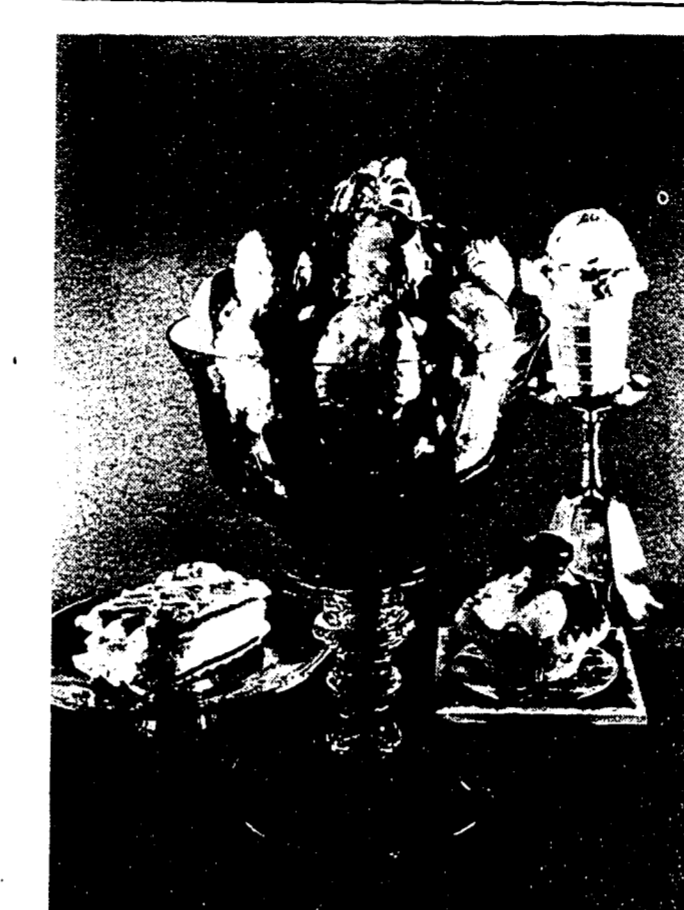
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Crunchy Custard Freeze



Chocolate Dessert Loaf

Did you ever read the story about the Nanny who was periodically called in to mind the children when the parents were away? The children thought no one could cook as well as mother, and were prepared to suffer the worst, but it wasn't long before they were won over by the wiles and ways of their stand-in.



French Macarons...The Perfect Gift

Cooking With Flair--for summer

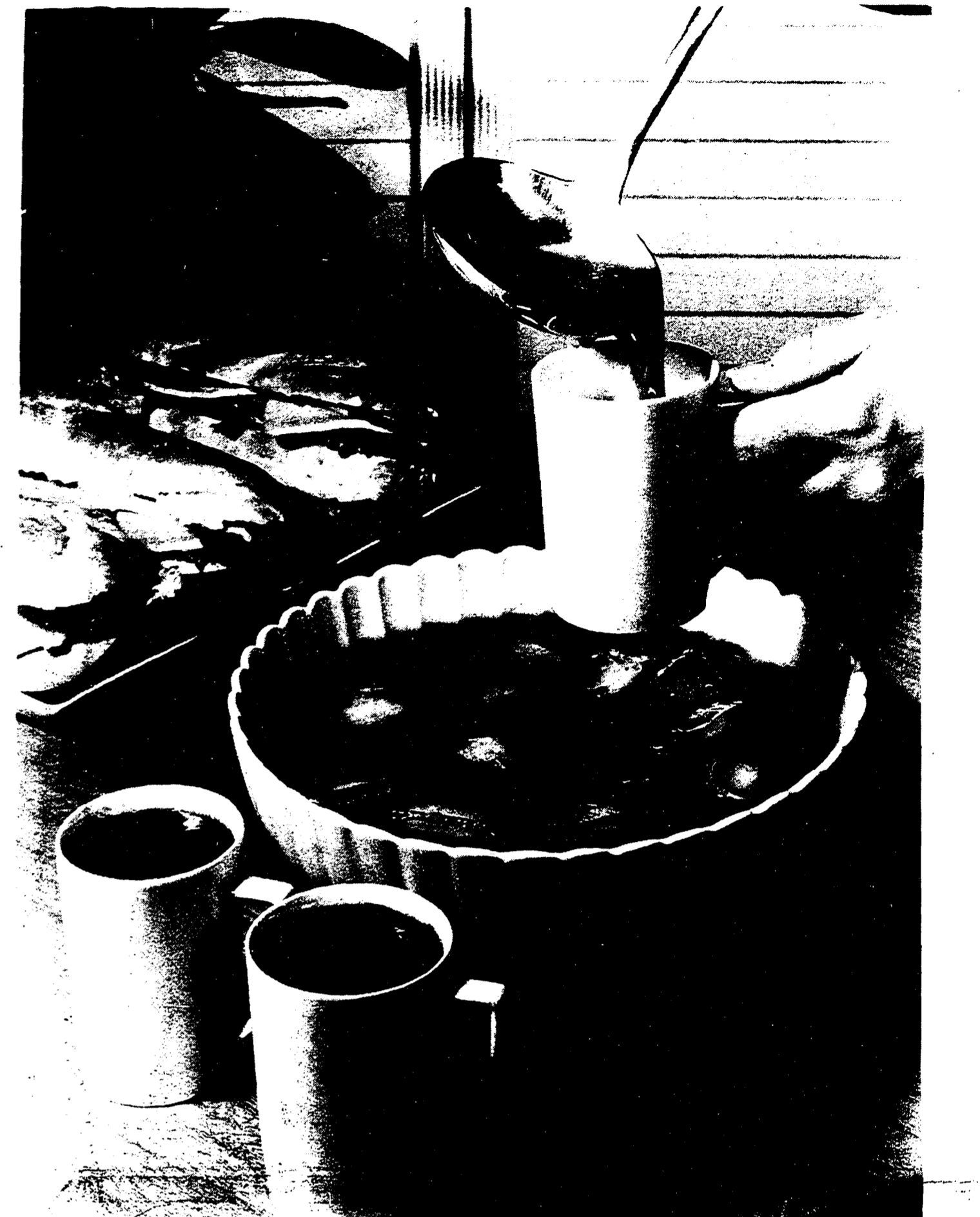
Until the middle of the 17th century, chocolate was produced by hand--now modern machinery does it. In bygone days it involved grinding of the cocoa beans, heating them, and regrinding before adding spices. Later the Dutch improved upon this technique with the use of windmills.

SPICED CHOCOLATE DESSERT LOAF

1/2 cup orange marmalade
Water
12 ladyfingers, split
1 package chocolate flavor dessert mix
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Line an 8x4-inch loaf pan with wax paper. Stir marmalade to soften and blend in a small amount of water until spreading consistency. Spread over ladyfinger halves. Arrange ladyfingers on bottom and sides of pan, reserving 5 halves. Combine dessert mix and cinnamon; then prepare as directed on package. Spoon half of the dessert mixture over ladyfingers in pan. Arrange reserved ladyfingers on top; add remaining dessert mixture. Chill 2 hours. To serve, unmold onto serving dish and remove wax paper. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and additional orange marmalade, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WHIP 'N CHILL DESSERT

2 packages chocolate flavor whipped dessert mix
1 cup cold milk
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
In small, deep, narrow bowl, thoroughly blend dessert mix with milk. Whip at highest speed of electric mixer 1 minute--mixture will be very thick. Blend in water. Whip at medium speed about 2 minutes. Blend in peanut butter. Chill 3 hours or more. Makes about 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings.



Golden Glow Punch...Cheerful and Quenching

1/2 cup Grape-Nuts Brand Cereal
Or use 1 cup (1/2 pt.) heavy cream, whipped.
Blend custard mix with milk, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Refrigerate until cool. Thoroughly blend prepared whipped topping into cooled custard. Fold in cereal. Freeze 3 hours, or until firm. Makes about 3 1/2 cups or 6 or 7 servings.

CRUNCHY CUSTARD FREEZE
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1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups prepared whipped topping+

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Throughout the Season

Bloomin' Roses Need Lots of Care

Roses need lots of care to be at their best throughout their blooming season.

The following tips from Dr. William Carpenter, Michigan State University horticulturist, should help you have some of the prettiest rose bushes in the neighborhood.

CULTIVATING "When cultivating roses the most important thing is to use the tools very carefully," says Carpenter. "The roots of rose bushes grow close to the surface and can be injured easily."

Weed control is the main purpose of cultivating. Weeds can be pulled by hand or cut off close to the soil surface.

MULCHES "Rose bushes gain three advantages from mulches," says Carpenter. "Mulch helps control weeds, conserves soil moisture and increases soil fertility."

Roses should be mulched about a month before the first blooms appear. Carpenter recommends that all weeds be removed and the soil lightly raked before the mulch is applied. "When ready, spread mulching material around the plants in a layer about two or three inches deep," he says. "Mulches can be kept on the soil throughout the year. As the mulch decays and settles, add new material."

Recommended mulch materials include ground corn cobs, straw and leaf mold.

WATERING Roses are thirsty plants. Even when there is lots of rain, an occasional watering can benefit them.

Thoroughly soak the soil around each bush to a depth of 8 or 10 inches. According to Carpenter, the best way is to direct a slow, small stream of water from a garden hose around the base of the plant.

A heavy stream of water is wasteful because most of the water runs off and doesn't penetrate the soil. It can also wash away the soil and expose the crown and roots of the plant.

DISBUDDING "Practice disbudding if you want singlestem roses or large roses for exhibition," says Carpenter.

When the buds are very small, remove all but the terminal bud (the one at the end of the stem) on each cane. When this is done the terminal bud develops into a much larger flower.

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Here's Four Diseases That Plague Roses

Many diseases attack rose bushes, but there are four major ones that Michigan flower enthusiasts should be most concerned about.

According to Dr. William Carpenter, the four diseases are black spot, powdery mildew, crown gall, and cankers. He offers the following information to help home gardeners identify and treat these diseases:

BLACK SPOT The round, black spots appear on the leaves and are often surrounded by a yellow ring. Infected leaves turn yellow and fall off. When the disease is severe, the rose bush may be completely defoliated by midsummer.

Black spot weakens the plants and makes them susceptible to winter injury and attacks from other diseases.

To control this disease, begin spraying or dusting when the leaves are half grown and continue of a weekly basis through the growing season. Best control is obtained with a sulfur-copper mixture containing 90 percent dusting sulfur and 10 percent fixed copper. Other effective materials include Captan, Ferbam, Phaltan, Maneb and Zineb.

POWDERY MILDEW Powdery mildew gets its name from the white masses of spores that appear on young leaves, shoots and buds. This disease can damage young stems and stunt leaf growth.

Best control is the sulfur-copper mixture used for black spot or just plain dusting sulfur.

CROWN GALL Crown gall must be prevented because it is a rose disease that can't be cured. The galls begin as small swellings, usually at ground level, and slowly increase in size. Infected rose bushes become stunted and may die.

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Advertisement for Saxtons Garden Center, Inc. featuring a tractor and the text 'Saxtons Garden Center, Inc.'.

What's Bugging Your Lawn, Garden, Trees?

To help you keep ahead of insect problems, Michigan State University entomologists offer these tips on how to control lawn and tree pests that appear this time of year:

Cut Food, Curb Moles

If moles took over your lawn as a combination home and playground last year, act now to prevent them from coming back this summer.

"The most effective method for controlling moles is to get rid of their food supply," says Dr. William Wallner, Michigan State University extension entomologist.

"Moles don't destroy many plants or bulbs by direct feeding. Their main damage is dislodging grass and plant roots when they burrow through the soil in search of grubs, earthworms and other insects."

Since the mole's major food source is grubs, the theory is to kill the grubs and the moles will go elsewhere. Efforts to control moles with poison baits or traps have been relatively ineffective.

"Recommended treatment is applying chlordane in the granular form to the lawn," says Wallner. "Use a 5 or 10 percent granular and apply it according to the instructions on the label. Granular application with a fertilizer spreader is both more accurate and more effective than chemical sprays in reducing environmental contamination."

APHIDS Aphids are small, soft-bodied insects of all sizes, shapes and colors. They don't often kill plants, but they do reduce plant vigor and cause damage by sucking juices from the foliage, twigs and small branches. They can also carry diseases.

Aphids can ruin the appearance of ornamentals by secreting a clear, sticky liquid that sticks to leaves and twigs. A sooty, mold fungus lives on the liquid that sticks to leaves and twigs. A sooty, mold fungus lives on the liquid and makes the plant appear blackened. This sticky liquid also adheres to cars parked beneath trees, and many people mistakenly blame "plant juices" for these sticky globs on the family sedan's wax job.

Aphids appear in the spring and their population continues to grow until winter approaches. They are commonly a major problem when weather is cool and damp.

The control of aphids is a spray containing Malathion or Diazinon. "When spraying, make sure that all parts of the foliage are covered, some trees, bushes and plants may need to be retreated if the aphids recolonize."

Dr. William Wallner, MSU extension entomologist, says, "While ladybird beetles can reduce aphid numbers, they often fail to limit aphid populations before serious damage occurs."

LECANIUM SCALES Woody plants are the targets for these insect pests. The oval, mahogany colored insects suck the plant juices, reducing vigor and causing leaves to yellow and wilt. A heavy infestation of scale insects can kill small or immature plants.

For control in late spring or summer, use a spray containing Malathion, Seven or Diazinon. Make sure all plant parts are covered and repeat the spray 10 days later.

OYSTERSHELL SCALE This pest is one of the most common and troublesome scale insects in Michigan. It attacks a wide range of woody plants, causing retarded growth and yellowing of leaves. Its presence is shown by grayish-brown scales—about 1/8 inch long—attached closely to the bark.

At about apple blossom time eggs hatch and the small "crawlers" come out from under the scale coverings. The crawlers then suck plant

juices throughout the summer.

Oystershell scale can be controlled with sprays of Malathion, Sevin or Diazinon.

Black spot weakens the plants and makes them susceptible to winter injury and attacks from other diseases.

To control this disease, begin spraying or dusting when the leaves are half grown and continue of a weekly basis through the growing season. Best control is obtained with a sulfur-copper mixture containing 90 percent dusting sulfur and 10 percent fixed copper. Other effective materials include Captan, Ferbam, Phaltan, Maneb and Zineb.

POWDERY MILDEW Powdery mildew gets its name from the white masses of spores that appear on young leaves, shoots and buds. This disease can damage young stems and stunt leaf growth.

Best control is the sulfur-copper mixture used for black spot or just plain dusting sulfur.



JUST AS A GARDEN CENTERPIECE

Advertisement for Nugent Hardware featuring a map and the text 'Nugent Hardware'.

Advertisement for dining out tonight featuring Hillside Inn, The Headliner, Marco's, and Danish Inn.

Michigan Mirror

Not All Catholics Oppose Abortion Reform

LANSING — In the emotional, and often bitter, debate waged both in Michigan and elsewhere over reform of abortion laws, the impression has grown that the Roman Catholic Church and all its members solidly oppose any change in the law.

It is true that the hierarchy of the church has steadfastly opposed any relaxation of the strict legal prohibition against abortion except to save the life of the mother. But many members of the church disagree with that position — some of them quite openly.

The result in Michigan has been

the formation of a group which calls itself "Michigan Catholics for Abortion Law Reform." Chairman of the group is Dr. George LaCroix, chief of obstetrics at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University.

A RECENT POSITION PAPER issued by the group put its position quite bluntly.

"As Catholic citizens of Michigan, we object to attempts by the Catholic hierarchy to impose its religious and moral beliefs upon the citizens of Michigan," the statement said.

"While abortion may or may not

be an acceptable solution to us as individuals, we respect the view of those who feel it justified in certain desperate personal or medical circumstances," the statement said.

"We respect the views of each religious group in Michigan and their right to follow their personal theology. We do not seek to impose our religious or moral beliefs upon others of differing faith, and we urge the Legislature to avoid adopting the stance of any single group."

STATISTICS TO POINT UP their belief that members of the Catholic Church are far from solid in their position on abortions are

advanced by the group.

Among the points: — an article in the March 24th issue of the Michigan Catholic which reported a survey taken in the archdiocese of Detroit showing that five out of every six persons questioned believed that "each abortion situation must be judged individually." About half the priest and members of religious orders polled also concurred.

— a report by the Michigan Clergy Counseling Service that 32 percent of the Michigan women who have gone to New York to obtain legal abortions are Catholic. The total of Catholic women who have made the trip was estimated at between 30,000 and 45,000.

— a survey of Catholic physicians in New York showing that 31 percent of them favor the present liberalized law there and another 8 percent wanting only slight modifications in the law.

FIRMLY BEHIND ATTEMPTS now being made to reform Michigan's abortion law, the committee says the need for reform is "evident."

"This country has grown great and strong by respecting separation of Church and state, the statement said. "We urge our legislators to maintain this respect."

NO ONE PLANNED it that way, but State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth says his department is

being forced into a role as Michigan's chief garbage collector.

He says the new role is the result of a 1965 state law designed to upgrade town dumps. The law required regular sanitary landfills.

But, he says, since the law increased the cost of operating a town dump, many townships simply closed their dumps.

"This has resulted in a shifting of garbage and refuse from town dumps to roadside picnic and rest areas all over the state," he says.

THE PROBLEM is now so bad that some roadside picnic sites near major resort areas accumulate as much as four truckloads of garbage over a single weekend, he says.

To combat the problem, the department is asking the state for tougher enforcement of a 1963 law prohibiting the dumping of refuse, other than normal litter generated by travel, at roadside facilities maintained by the department.

As a start, the department has posted warning notices at most of the 1,200 freeway rest areas, roadside parks and picnic sites on the state highway system warning that it's illegal to dump garbage there.

The sign reminds motorists that violation of the law is punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a fine of \$100 — a price that would seem to make it uneconomical to dump the family garbage in a picnic area.

Babson Report

Strike Hurts Fabricators

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Last year was packed with adverse factors which temporarily reversed the sales and earnings progress of the rubber fabricators.

Early in 1970, for example, Teamster strike indirectly hampered operations, resulting in higher freight costs.

Also, the United Rubber Workers staged an eight-week strike, bringing the employees large wage and fringe-benefit increases. Toward year's end a United Auto Workers strike against General Motors curtailed over half the normal domestic auto output, taking away the mainstay of life from the original-equipment tire market.

THE GM STRIKE not only reduced OE tire sales but also hurt the turnover of other products made by the rubber firms, such as plastics, moldings, and rubber used in car assemblies.

A slowdown in consumer buying of replacement tires also occurred, presumably a reflection of the rising rate of unemployment, which was especially evident in the second half of 1970.

All these developments, along with a weak economic climate, diverted investor interest from rubber stocks.

With settlement of the auto strike came a surge of production, improving prospects for the rubber fabricators and substantially increasing most of their common stock prices. For the first months of

1971, production rates of the Detroit auto makers exceeded those of the previous year by 23 percent. Sales of new autos outpaced the preceding year's showing by 9 percent.

Although OE tires are not the largest contributor to profits, they are nonetheless very important in the general picture.

FURTHERMORE, scrappage of older vehicles, although on the increase in recent years, has still not exceeded the rate of new entrants into the marketplace via yearly domestic auto sales.

Another favorable omen of better things to come is the growing percentage of profits from sales abroad — foreign countries have a much lower ratio of cars to people than does the U.S. As this ratio increases overseas, the demand for tires and other items turned out by rubber companies should expand further.

Leading U.S. rubber fabricators are strongly entrenched in foreign markets.

By and large, production of premium-priced tires (bias belted and radial) has been on the rise, and this trend will continue. The consumer has shown his preference for newer-type tires (especially belted), which now are estimated to outlast their predecessors by as much as 40 percent. Longer tire life, however, does not necessarily mean lower profits for the producers.

BELTED TIRES usually sell for 20 percent to 25 percent more than conventional tires, yet cost only 15 percent to 20 percent more to make.

In addition, the stricter safety measures — both government and local — are likely to result in more frequent tire replacement by safety-conscious consumers.

There are many different components and a variety of applications involved in tire production. But no single

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Security Checks May Reflect Cut

Monthly social security checks for beneficiaries 65 and over who have signed up for Medicare's doctor bill and out of the hospital. About 30 cents in July, Samuel F. Test of Detroit-Northwest security office, 17500 Lahser Road, revealed this week.

The checks scheduled for delivery on July 3 will have \$5.60 deducted for each beneficiary to pay the increased monthly voluntary medical insurance premium. The rate for the past year was \$5.30 for each beneficiary, Test said.

The increase was announced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in December in accordance with a requirement in the Medicare law that makes an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program mandatory. The law requires that the monthly premium rate be set at a point estimated to be sufficient to cover all expenses incurred during each premium period, with an allowance for contingencies.

Test added, "the medical insurance program supplements the basic hospital insurance part of medicare by helping to pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital. About 19.5 million people 65 and over have enrolled for the supplementary medical insurance protection. Their monthly premiums cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes from general Federal revenues."

The 30 cent premium increase for each beneficiary is the net result of three items that are estimated to increase costs by 50 cents in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and then a decrease of 20 cents arising primarily because of a reduced margin for contingencies.

The reduced margin for contingencies is possible, Test pointed out, because last year program costs for the medical insurance program were below estimates for the first time since the Medicare program started.

The items that make up the overall 50 cent increase include: —31 cents to cover an estimated increase of 2-percent in the fiscal year

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Advertisement for Phillips Travel Service featuring a woman and the text 'PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE'.

Advertisement for Northville Laundry featuring the text 'Northville Laundry LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING'.

MINI-BIKE SALE!

Table listing mini-bike models and sale prices: MODEL 6000-2 Speed Transmission, MODEL 5000-Jack Shaft, MODEL SPITFIRE-DISC BRAKES, MODEL OUTLAW-SINGLE SPEED, TOADS-3 H.P. 4, MODEL WRANGLER, 4 H.P.

GARDEN TRACTORS

Table listing garden tractor models and sale prices: GARDEN EQUIP. ARLENS MANOSWAY, RIDING MOWER-EMPEROR 7 H.P., RIDING MOWER-FAIRWAY-5 H.P., ROTO-TILLERS-4 H.P. TURBO-TINE DESIGN-24", 3 H.P. TINE 20"-Adjustable to 12"

PLEASURE PRODUCTS

from the Pastor's Study

Church: A Place To Hang A Hat?

"Come to Him, to that living Stone, rejected by men, but in God's sight chosen and precious, and like living stones were yourselves built into a spiritual house..."

dispose of all that ties it down and become once again the free and wandering wanderer of human potential. But we take pause to realize the big gap between potential and actual.

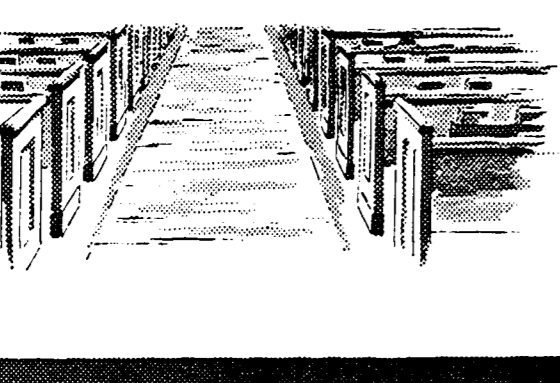
more effort than the performance of the ministry of the church itself. To balance the argument, consider the idolatry of the man who claims the ability to worship better in the forest. Right on; he could do better. But more likely, he won't. Another claims more spiritual satisfaction from a Sunday morning spent on the golf course. We say, more potential, but not more actual. More worship in the family circle with a second call to breakfast and the Sunday paper in the comfort of your own home? It could happen. But then, why doesn't it?

A church building is admittedly a hazard to the genuine spiritual life of the church. At best it is a tool, a shelter, a device within which we strive to achieve what St. Peter is striving for in the text, "like living stones, be yourselves built into a spiritual house. The church building is intended to offer you an uncomfortable place to sit while the Word of God drives out dark shadows, with everlasting light and whisks away dust from unused corners of your mind with the whirlwind of His refreshing presence.

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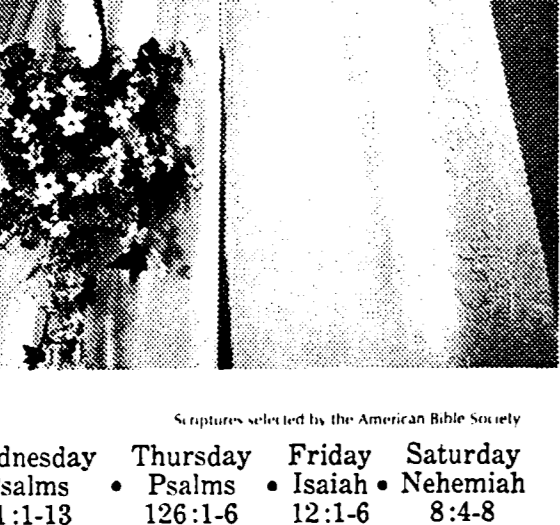
Mother of the bride



In a few minutes she will be walking down the aisle. Brace your heart at the altar to meet her, and when they walk out of the church, they will be man and wife.



Now, as I slip into my place in the first pew on the left side of the aisle, it is with the wonderful feeling that this church is a part of her, too, and that its teachings will stay with her forever. I could not ask for more.



Advertisement for religious message sponsored by business firms. Lists various local businesses and their contact information.

Area Church Directory

Area Church Directory listing various churches and their services across different regions like Brighton, Howell, Farmington, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, Green Oak, New Hudson, Northville, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, and Hamburg.

Michigan Festivals and Events JULY 1-11

Map of Michigan showing festival locations and dates. Locations include Chassell, Farmington, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, Green Oak, New Hudson, Northville, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, and Hamburg.

Plan your auto trips so you can arrive at your destination by dark. A disproportionate percent of all fatal accidents in Michigan occurred at night. Things look different after dark. Be extra alert and alive!

July in Michigan 17 Festive Events on Tap

Seventeen special events will be exploding across Michigan in the first half of July with many of the celebrations scheduled during the Fourth of July holiday period.

In X-ray Industrial Park

Panasonic Building Starts

Ground has been broken for a new Panasonic office warehouse distribution facility at Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, I-96 and 10 Mile Road.

MSU Bulletin Aids Gardeners

Homeowners have three types of weed killer systems for lawn weed control—contact herbicides, systemic herbicides and soil sterilants.

Promote Program For 'Big Brothers'

Monthly workshops will be held in Livingston County to promote the Probate Court's newly established 'Big Brother-Big Sister' program.

What's Bugging Plants?

Spray the entire plant. Apply first sprays about the end of May. The rose chaffer is especially fond of rose buds and leaves, but it can also do serious damage to grapes, cherries and a number of other plants.

Advertisement for Northville Downs Harness Racing. Features a horse and jockey illustration and text: 'NORTHVILLE DOWNS HARNESS RACING THURS. JUNE 24 THRU AUG. 3rd 35 NIGHTS'.

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Security Cut

Continued from Page 3-B beginning in July: —10 cents to cover an estimated increase of 2 percent in the use of physician services; —9 cents to cover the estimated increase of 15 percent in cost and utilization of institutional services covered by the program (for example, for hospital outpatient and independent clinic services).

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Recipes for Summer

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These cookies are special enough to give with pride and make a friendly greeting for a slush-in, a birthday celebrator, or a hostess.

FRENCH MACAROONS

- 1 cup cinnamon flav. raisin bran
- 1/4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup blanched almonds, ground +
- 1 tablespoon chopped citron
- 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash of salt
- 2 egg whites

Almonds may be finely ground in electric blender. In a large bowl, combine cereal, confectioners' sugar, ground almonds, citron, orange peel, lemon juice, lemon rind, vanilla, and salt; mix well. Beat egg whites until soft, rounded peaks will form. Fold in cereal mixture, dough from table-spoon, shaping into mounds, onto greased and floured baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan and cook on cake racks. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Easy going refreshments can be the answer to carefree entertaining. And if the entertaining is for teen-agers it is even more important to have the preparations as simple as possible. For then the young people can be in complete charge.

Horse's Mouth

Prize Winners Told

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.

Several South Lyon area residents attended the annual Dearborn Exchange Club Quarter Horse Show held June 13 at Dearborn High School. There were 181 entries.

Lynn Prieskorn of Colonial Acres Farm placed fourth on her two year old stallion, Redemptor, Jr., and second with her three year old gelding, Retuel's St. Pat. Jerry Dude took sixth place, showing his one year old filly, Fresh and Fancy.

The youngest participant was Richard Preppernau, 16 month old grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Preppernau, of the Ionia Acres, who placed third in the lead-line class while riding Mr. Boo Sorrell. His

mother, Lynne Preppernau, showed Mr. Boo Sorrell to a fourth place in the English Pleasure Class.

Carol Morgan of Colonial Acres handed out the ribbons trophies for the show.

Dyna-Bid, quarter horse stallion standing at Colonial Acres Farm and owned by Doer and Char Gross, won the aged stallion class and was named Grand Champion Stallion at the Northern Saddle Club Show at Goodells on June 20. Dyna-Bid is managed by Dallas Prieskorn.

Waterloo recreation area, site of "Murder Mountain" and many challenging trails was chosen by members of the Double "N" Riders 4-H club for their spring trail ride on June 11, 12 and 13.

Located approximately 40 miles from Northville, this scenic area offered new experiences to both riders and

their horses, which had to be tied to a picket line. Present on the overnight ride were Novi members Robert Richard and Gail Davidson and their parents. From Northville were Bobby, Maria and Michael Lupini and their parents, Louis and Lisa Lefevre, Shelly Millard and Karen Twan.

Joining the group on Saturday were Carol and Mrs. Carol Bellinger from Northville, Christine and Joan Schaeffer from Pontiac and Kelly and Mrs. Barbara Batton from South Lyon.

Continued from last week, correct position of riders' hands and legs when showing in Stock Seat Equitation. BASIC POSITION: The rider should sit the saddle with legs hanging straight and slightly forward to stirrups, or with knees slightly bent and weight directly over balls of feet.

In either position the stirrup should be just short enough to allow heels to be lower than toes. Body always should appear comfortable, relaxed and flexible. Feet should be placed in the stirrups with weight on ball of the foot.

Members and friends of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, including Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe and the western half of Wayne County, held an open house at the Laurin C. Hunter Lodge and for the Allen Administration Building. Other new buildings which visitors saw during the open house, but were not formally dedicated on Sunday, were the caretakers' residence, \$250,000 collected thus far, and the remainder to be paid over the next two years. Buildings dedicated

included the Baird Boat House, three winterized troop houses, Ruth's House, Edith's House and Esther's House, in recognition of services of Mrs. Edith Baird to the council. Ground breaking ceremonies were also held for the new buildings which were formally dedicated on Sunday, were the caretakers' residence, \$250,000 collected thus far, and the remainder to be paid over the next two years. Buildings dedicated

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LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Metro Beach Marks 20th Anniversary

The first time I heard it, I didn't pay particular attention. But one part of the advertisement stuck in my mind—sixteen months in Europe. A pleasure trip for the jet set? A discount junket for college students anxious to see Europe? A plush new flight and touring plan for the well-heeled? Not on your life. This was your new United States Army advertising, on prime time television and radio no less, to send the youth of America to exotic places like Europe for 16 months.

And if you didn't listen closely you would have missed the point just like I did. What the Army was asking is that someone sign up three years, which would mean after 16 months in Europe and six weeks in basic training and perhaps advance training, you would have about one year to serve. Where to then? The commercial didn't say, but with a war raging in Vietnam, you can quickly guess where any unsuspecting lad would probably end up, de-escalation or no de-escalation.

Now, some persons might cry 'foul' with respect to the Army's latest attempt to get more boys into the fold. But anyone who's been in the Army would assume, on the basis of his own experiences, that it's just the Army, modern perhaps, but the Army nevertheless.

The only thing that has changed is the use of TV and radio in a \$10 million plus campaign effort, rather than depending on the gratuities of a good word about the Army.

Strike Hurts

It happened to me, naive and fresh out of college and with a service obligation in front of me (conscientious objector was just a word in the dictionary then). Every guy wearing olive drab had his mind on Europe, those compliant girls from Germany or England, Italy or Spain and that good German beer.

After basic training you go to school and graduate tops in your class. Well, Japan will be a good second best, you think. Then, since you're pure fire in the classroom, they send you off to an advanced class, you and seven other classroom flashes.

In 1970 the tire industry shipped some 167 million tires to the domestic market, of which about 37.5 million went to auto makers.

THIS YEAR shipments are expected to come close to 190 million tires for domestic use, with 50 million going to the auto manufacturers.

Presently recommended for purchase is the common stock of Firestone Tire and Rubber and the convertible debenture 5 1/2% 1996 of Uniroyal Inc.

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JUHANNUS—It sounds like an exotic drink but it's really the mid-summer festival, celebrated annually by the residents of Wixom's Finnish community. The event was Saturday night and guests were entertained by Scandinavian folk dancers, Finnish pastries, and of course, a polka band. Above Mick Pietila and Lisa Mannisto demonstrate a Finnish turn-about.

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A tentative agreement has been reached in contract talks by the City of Novi and the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) negotiating terms. The announcement came Tuesday morning in a joint statement by City Manager George Athas and NPOA President Ralph Fluhat.

Police Ratify New Two-Year Pact

"I think both parties were very well satisfied with the way negotiations went this year," said NPOA vice-president Jack Grubb. "I can speak for myself and say that I was nobody got angry and we reached an equitable contract."

Jaycees Plan For Gala Days

Plans for Novi's annual Gala Days celebration are underway, according to an announcement this week by Jaycee co-chairmen Todd Price and Jerry Surles.

Tax Bills On Time

Promptness and efficiency isn't always rewarding. Take the case of taxpayers in the city of Novi, for example. While Wixom and Northville city property owners are still waiting for their summer tax notices, Novi citizens are receiving their right on time!

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Sewer Bond Sale OK'd by Council

Novi will sell some \$700,000 worth of general obligation bonds to meet anticipated construction costs in the proposed Novi Road-Grand River sewer lateral system. The move came Monday night as councilmen first amended, and then adopted unanimously, a resolution drawn up by City Attorney Howard Bond, authorizing the sale which will pledge the "faith and credit of the city," for the amount.

School Tax Rate Still Undecided

Novi school board trustees delayed setting the operational millage rate Monday night but approved a levy of 5.452 mills for debt retirement.

Council Seeks Legal Opinion

An advisory question which, if adopted, would allow for the collection of Novi school taxes in two installments, was placed under study by Novi councilmen Monday night to City Attorney Howard Bond for review and report.

Salary Table

	Current	1971-72	1972-73
Starting	\$ 8,400	\$ 8,800	\$ 9,200
At 6 months	8,800	9,100	9,500
At 1 year	9,200	9,800	10,388
At 2 years	9,650	10,800	11,556
At 3 years	10,600	12,100	13,169
Corporal	10,600	12,600	13,669
Detective	10,900	12,900	13,989

Four posts within Novi's 15-man department are not represented by the NPOA and will have their salaries set by council action. They are the chief, two sergeants and a lieutenant.

VACATIONS

An officer with one year seniority will receive 10 paid holidays up until five years of employment. He will receive 15 days up until 10 years, and 20 days afterwards.

INJURY COMPENSATION

If an officer is injured in the line of duty, he will receive 95 percent of his pay while he is out of work if such period is less than two years.

SICK TIME

An officer can accumulate 12 sick days per year. Starting with this contract, these 12 days are accumulative so that 60 may be gathered within five years.

PATROL

Two patrolmen will be assigned to any complaint unit during hours of darkness except in cases of emergency during which two patrolmen are not available.



FUTURE STAR? The Olympics may be a few years off but 11-month-old Jimmi is getting in some early training under the tutelage of his mother, Mrs. Rolly Adams of 41280 Jewell in Novi. "Our whole family swims," mom explains, "and with the pool in the backyard I want Jimmi to get used to the water."