

# Recipes for Summer

Continued from Page 1-B

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

### FRENCH MACAROONS

- 1 cup cinnamon flav. raisin bran
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup blanched almonds, ground +
- 1 tablespoon chopped citron
- 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 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. Drop dough from tablespoon, 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.

Pictured here are refreshments special enough for a celebration and easy enough for youngsters to prepare. The Golden Glow Punch is a zesty combination of instant, breakfast drink (good day and night), frozen concentrate for lemonade, water, frozen strawberries, and chilled club soda. The bright color and tangy flavor of the punch are particularly appealing to the younger set. Adults, too, are strong in their approval since the instant breakfast drink contains more Vitamins C and A than citrus juices or tomato juice. Could there be any better recommendation?

For a great tasting snack to satisfy those hearty teen appetites, serve the ever-popular "Hero" sandwich (or Grinders, Submarine, or Hoagie). Buy small individual Italian or French bread loaves and let the kids make their own combinations from an assortment of ham, roast beef, salami, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and peppers.

### GOLDEN GLOW PUNCH

- 1/2 cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
  - 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrate for lemonade
  - 4 cups water
  - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries in quick thaw pouch, partially thawed
  - 2 bags (7oz. each) club soda, chilled
  - Ice cubes
- Combine instant breakfast drink, lemonade, water, and strawberries. Stir until breakfast drink is dissolved and strawberries separated. Chill. Just before serving, stir in club soda and ice cubes. Serve in punch cups. Makes about 2 quarts or 16 servings.

## 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. Here 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 Dunde 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 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

### New Permit Rule for Scuba Divers



Under a new feature of Michigan's long-standing Antiquities Act, scuba diving hobbyists must obtain free permits from the Department of Natural Resources before they explore the depths of the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair. The permit rule does not mean to take the adventurous enjoyment out of scuba diving, which has made a "splash" with an estimated 15,000 or more followers in this state. Instead, the measure is designed to protect and save historic artifacts on Michigan's Great Lakes bottomlands which have been disappearing at an alarming rate as a result of the current surge in underwater treasure-hunting. The permit rule does not cover Michigan's inland waters or the Detroit, St. Clair, and St. Marys rivers where bottomlands belong to riparian owners. Scuba diving permits may be obtained free of charge from the DNR's Office of Planning and Management. They are also available at all DNR district headquarters, except the Rose Lake station, and at the Department's Detroit Information Office, at 17800 Woodward Avenue. Other pick-up points for the permits are the DNR's Marquette regional office, its field station at Cheboygan, or Fort Wilkins, Bay City, and Slinger state parks. —Michigan Department of Natural Resources

### Jaycees Set Track Meet

Area youths between the ages of eight and 18 are invited to participate in the Northville High School Track Meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Northville High School track. Sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, boys and girls from Northville, Brighton, Novi and South Lyon are encouraged to participate in the track and field events. First, second and third place medals will be awarded in each of the 15 events. Winners in the 15-16 year old division will be invited to enter the State Junior Champ Track Meet on Saturday, July 17, in Grand Rapids. Participants are urged to be at the Northville track by 9:45 a.m. Saturday. There is no registration fee.

## ALOOSE 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.

My advice to those thinking of signing up is get it in writing, preferably from the President of the United States, or you'll probably end up pushing potatoes around a tub of water in Korea or Vietnam.

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. Thus, with a 14 per cent increase in shipments, the leasing of machinery changover expenses, and anticipated labor peace, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports is very optimistic about 1971 sales and earnings prospects for the rubber fabricators.

This week Metropolitan Beach along Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clemens marks the 20th Anniversary since its official opening. This public bathing beach was dedicated on Saturday, June 23, 1951 to the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington and Livingston Counties by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority officials.

Today, area residents would find it difficult to visualize in 1951 what was then called "St. Clair Metropolitan Beach." More than 383,000 visitors came to this park that first summer when a single ribbon of concrete led from the highways to the toll gate. The 550-acre site had an egg-shaped parking lot, yet unoccupied, but ready for 6,000 cars.

Now, the most striking feature is still the 1 1/2 miles of sandy beach along Lake St. Clair. Then the only facilities included the central plaza area with three buildings of contemporary design — one for administration, a temporary food bar with umbrellas, and huge bathroom with dressing rooms, heated showers and lockers.

The rest of the park was undeveloped — just a huge pile of dirt shaped like a finger stretching into Lake St. Clair, with the beach on one side and the Black Creek on the other side, which separated a future residential area known as Huron Pointe.

HCMC Director David O. Laidlaw pointed out that Metropolitan Beach has been developed amazingly close to the master plan prepared in 1940's. Twenty-three members of the board of commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (a regional agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne) and the park staff over 30 years have contributed time and talent to make Metropolitan Beach an outstanding attraction. This same agency administers nearby Kensington park.

Dedication Day did not happen overnight! Metropolitan Beach, even then, was the result of careful planning and engineering that started in the mid-1940's so that the swampy, submarginal land could be transformed into a new public bathing beach. The land cost \$131,898 and it took over \$500,000 for over 2 million cubic feet of sand dredged from the lake to fill and form the park and its crescent-shaped beach. Then park, parkway project costs were 4.5 million dollars, with the

present investment about 8.5 million dollars.

Many state, county and local dignitaries were present for the dedication in 1951, including Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, HCMC Director from 1951 to his retirement in 1968 (who now resides in Dearborn); with the project started in 1942 under George W. McCordie, engineer director, who died in 1950.

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## Strike Hurts

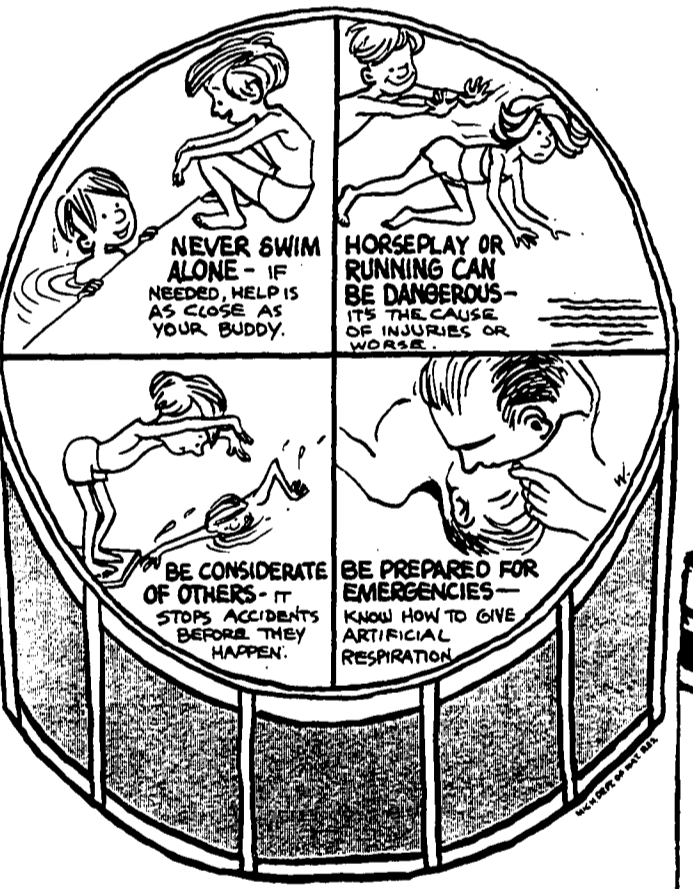
Continued from Page 3-B

component or combination thereof has dominated the industry thus far. In the construction of tires, the bias belted method seems to be taking the lead. More recently, however, the radial type, so popular in Europe, has been introduced into the U.S. marketplace.

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



### Backyard Pool Safety

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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 Liiga Mannisto demonstrate a Finnish turn-about.

## Police Ratify New Two-Year Pact

A tentative agreement has been reached in contract talks by the City of Novi and the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) negotiating teams.

The announcement came Tuesday morning in a joint statement by City Manager George Athas and NPOA President Ralph Fluhart.

The agreement was ratified by NPOA members Fluhart said, in a special meeting called Sunday morning, but Novi councilmen have yet to approve the document. According to Athas, the matter will come before councilmen at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The agreement was announced just three days before the July 1 deadline imposed by the expiration of the current contract.

That contract will carry over however until the new one, retroactive to July 1, is ratified.

"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."

Negotiations required the assistance of a state appointed mediator, requested two weeks ago by the city, but both sides said Tuesday that "problems were not impassable."

"We just felt," said Athas, "that perhaps the time had come for an outside view."

Main points of the agreement to come before council Tuesday night are itemized below:

Salary table: Starting \$8,400, Current \$8,800, 1971-72 \$9,200, 1972-73 \$9,600. 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 10,800, 12,100, 13,169. Corporal 10,800, 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.

The new contract, if ratified by the council, will allow a full complement of uniforms and equipment at the expense of the city to all officers whose duties require them.

In addition, a \$275 clothing allowance will be provided annually to all plain-clothesmen along with a \$120 annual cleaning allowance to the entire department.

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.

To this schedule, one day will be added during 1971-72 and one day during 1972-73.

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.

Funds will come, according to Athas, from workmen's compensation policies and the city. Currently officers receive 75 percent of pay during periods of recuperation.

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.

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.

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 7, Two Sections, 24 Pages Novi, Michigan—Thursday, July 1, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

## 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.

Councilmen expect to pay off the debt from anticipated sewer tap charges which range in excess of \$1,500 per tap.

On top of the initial figure is a six percent interest fee, amounting to some \$90 annually, which will be paid one for each year a user delays in tapping into the sewer system.

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According to City Manager George Athas, there are some 400 users in the area which will have to tap in immediately.

Athas said these people alone "should yield" \$600,000 in two years.

In further business Monday night, councilmen continued a public hearing begun last week Wednesday. It was the third of four designed to rid the city of its agricultural zoning.

Acting unanimously, councilmen rezoned more than 61 acres in the area of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road to suburban residential.

The move, according to Athas, stems from a court order that agricultural zoning (AG) "no longer serves Novi effectively."

"In order to be effective," Athas said, "AG zoning must exist in an area that is at least 50 percent farms. That description just doesn't fit Novi."

Council action came in the face of heated protest from area citizens who were petitioning for a zoning classification that would allow larger land parcels, the difference being 4% of an acre per minimum size parcel.

Main objection was that rezoning measures being considered by councilmen

didn't fit the zoning of the surrounding land, that one acre parcels, instead of the 3/4 acre parcels recommended by planners, would better house the families living on the land, and would better facilitate the raising of livestock.

Councilman Raymond Evans agreed in part with the points, but said also that the more dense Novi's zoning, the smaller the land parcels, the better chance the city had for future sewer capacity from Detroit.

In still other action the council put off consideration of various changes in contract

convenants for Village Oaks subdivision brought forward by Kaufman and Brice. President Edward B. Stulberg.

It was mentioned by Councilman Denis Berry that some Village Oaks citizens might not know about the changes.

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taxpayers need some relief now."

A decision on setting the operational millage rate Monday night but approved a levy of 5.4592 mills for debt retirement.

The debt millage figure could be reduced by nearly two mills, though, if the district's application for borrowing approximately \$130,000 through the school bond loan program is approved, trustees said.

Trustees unanimously approved the levy for debt retirement but the request to make application for a loan passed by a 5-2 vote, trustees Jacob Durling, and Robert Simmons casting the dissenting votes.

The application approved Monday by trustees, would allow the district to borrow money to cover 90 per cent of the funds over seven mills. Superintendent Thomas Dale explained. He noted it could reduce the millage levy by almost two mills.

Durling and Wilkins voted against the measure, saying the loan only delayed payment and added interest. Board president Bruce Simmons noted that the loan would help future boards build schools (since the debt levy would be lower) and the

School board reasoning in the matter, according to a preamble written by assistant Superintendent Richard Hendrickson, is that such a schedule would save the school board the additional expense of borrowing against expected revenues.

Hendrickson indicated that in the last few years, the interest cost has topped \$9,000.



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 Llewellyn in Novi. "Our whole family swims," mom explains, "and with the pool in the backyard I want Jimmi to get used to the water."



# about Women and the family

## Virginia Ellen Stoelt Weds Livonia Man

In an evening candle light ceremony at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Virginia Ellen Stoelt became the bride of John Clement O'Hare, The Reverend William Whittle performed the double ring ceremony June 11 before an altar banked with white shag mums.

## Johnston-Jones Vows Repeated

Rainbow floral arrangements of turquoise, aqua and avocado green provided church decorations for the wedding in which Donald Jones claimed Kay Johnston as his bride. They were married by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure in a double ring ceremony last Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

### SHOP AT

Popp's Gallery for WALLCOVERING UNFINISHED FURNITURE O'BRIEN PAINTS 115 E. Main Phone 349-2590

For her wedding the bride wore a traditional wedding dress fashioned from tier upon tier of Chantilly lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice and long sleeves embroidered with clusters of white seed pearls and sequins. She wore a finger tip veil of white illusion net.

Norman Cook and Dennis Griffith. For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of nule green chiffon over crepe, with white lace trim and white shoes. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of teal green chiffon over crepe with shoes to match.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Inker Road. A catered dinner was served along with a four tiered wedding cake and music for dancing was provided by a three piece band.

Among the out of town guests to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bacon of North Miami Beach, Florida, grandnephews of the bride, and Mrs. Lydia Gendstadt of Sturgis, grandmother of the bridegroom. In all 175 friends and relatives attended.

## Tickets on Sale For Town Hall

Tickets for next year's Town Hall lecture series are available now, reports Mrs. Francis Korte, TH publicity chairman. Leading off the 1971-72 program on October 14 will be Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who will explain why 'Life is Worth Living.' Other speakers next season will include author-comedienne Irene Kampen, Singing Star Patricia Munsel and Dr. Clayton Lafferty of Northville.

## Big Fourth at MCC

Red, white and blue decorations repeated in matching floral centerpieces will emphasize the patriotic theme of July Fourth activities at Meadowbrook Country Club. Kicking off the big weekend for members is a golf tournament for men and women, slated to begin Sunday morning. Children's games such as pony rides, the luau is set for July 17.

## Marathon Bridge Winners Named

First, second and third place winners in each of the nine leagues playing in the 1970-71 Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge Tournament are announced this week. For more than seven years proceeds from the benefit bridge tournaments have been donated to the Northville public schools. This year's donation was earmarked for an enrichment program.

## Leavenworth Hails The Leavenworths

Having their picture on the front page of the Leavenworth Echo climaxed a two-day visit in Leavenworth, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bling Leavenworth of 588 Randolph.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beachamp, Jr., of 12891 Heritage Drive in Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Michele Marie. She was born on June 22 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor weighing six pounds, two and a half ounces.

## Local Youths Tour With WSU Glee Club

Three Northville residents will be singing with Wayne State University's Men's Glee Club when it detaches its first place title at Llangollen, Wales, on July 10. Toured with the group are Kristie and Gary Becker, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker of 543 Dubaur, and Robert Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shafer of 1810 Sheldon. Christie will sing with the Chamber Singers.

## Local Girl Scouts attending Camp Linden

Local Girl Scouts attending Camp Linden, resident camp of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will make some international friends. Two of the staff members are exchange camp counselors, one from Switzerland and one from Japan.

## Singles Busy

Northville's Singles Club hummed with activity last week as members geared themselves for the upcoming summer social season. "About 24 people attended the first two organizational meetings," reports Mrs. L. E. Turner, co-founder of the group. She added that the election of officers would be postponed for a while until members are better acquainted.

## 4th of July SPECIALS 20% Off

Little People 103 E. Main St. 349-0613. HELP PRESERVE THE FEMINE IMAGE: Change of fashion or change of weight. Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women personal fittings.

## PATIO FURNITURE NOW IN STOCK

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## Girls Display Track Talent

Northville's Mustangs are not the only star athletes in the high school. The girls too have shared in building Northville's athletic prestige.

## Gets Degree

James D. Mahoney, Jr., a Northville High School graduate, was awarded a degree at the fourth annual commencement program at Parkland College on June 11. Parkland is a public community college in Champaign, Illinois.

## Awarded Doctorate

Harold Hartley, of 630 Randolph Street, was among 459 men and women who were awarded Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit. Commencement ceremonies were held June 22.

## GO WITH THE HOT LINE

## BOB WOLF

## SUNSHINE TREATMENT

## SALE

## LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

## HELP!

## 4th of July SPECIALS 20% Off

## PATIO FURNITURE NOW IN STOCK

## Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

## At Camp Linden Foreign Flavor Added to Staff

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## Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

## Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 1 Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m. Credit Union Hall, Plymouth. Civitan Club, 8 p.m. Kings Mill Clubhouse. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Rosewood Restaurant. Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m. Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m. Northville Presbyterian Church. Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Novi Rotary Club, noon. Bob-O-Link golf course.

JULY 2 Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., Scout Building. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church. Council on Adoptable Children, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran School, Plymouth.

JULY 3 July Fourth Parade, 10 a.m., Northville. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout Building. Blue Lodge No. 186, Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Roamin' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 4825 W. Eight Mile. Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main Street.

JULY 6 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building. City of Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

JULY 7 Northville Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Sweet Adelines, We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School. Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook Country Club. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

JULY 8 Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. Open Thursday Night 'til 9

Open Thursday Night 'til 9

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Open Thursday Night 'til 9

Open Thursday Night 'til 9

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings until 9

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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings until 9

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4th of July SPECIALS 20% Off SUMMER WEAR FRI & SAT Little People 103 E. Main St. 349-0613 HELP PRESERVE THE FEMINE IMAGE: Change of fashion or change of weight. Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop Northville-349-3477

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Celebrate The Fourth  
In Northville



PARADE PARTICIPANT—Queenie, an 18-year-old Indian elephant, will be one of the attractions in Saturday's Fourth of July parade. She's over eight feet tall and weighs five tons, according to her owners, consuming four bales of hay plus grain and fruit daily. Queenie performs everyday during the summer at King Animaland in Richmond and spends winters touring with the Shrine Circus.

# Temperatures Soar, Taps Trickle

Faced with a water shortage, a water ban was clamped on Northville Monday while residents baked in 100-degree temperatures, with little relief in sight weatherwise.

A ban on sprinkling remained in effect Wednesday, with city residents asked to water lawn only between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight. When the ban is lifted, residents will be informed via city police loudspeakers.

With temperatures for the week nudging the 100-degree mark, air conditioners chugged away, some freezers stopped freezing, barefooted shoppers dodged tar lines in the streets and even umbrellas were used as sunshades.

The troubles began Thursday,

according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, when residents on Randolph street reported they were without water about 6 p.m.

"There was no water main break," Ollendorff emphasized, "we just were not getting water from Detroit."

He explained that the water goes into the reservoir beneath the water tower and when filled, water is pumped up into the tower. The tower serves the northern part of the city while the reservoir serves the southern part. Both the tower and reservoir each hold 500,000 gallons.

And Thursday night the reservoir ran almost dry. Southern areas of the city, including Northville Downs opening its summer meet, were without water.

Ollendorff said that by 10 p.m. the reservoir was full but "it had run so low that rust from the bottom got into the lines. The water was safe to use, though."

DPW crews continued to check the reservoir round the clock and at 8 a.m. Monday both it and the tower were down to 10 per cent capacity.

"For two hours we tried to call Detroit to get more water but couldn't," Ollendorff said, "and finally had to clamp a ban on all but essential use."

"Most businesses were alerted by phone and police loudspeakers covered every street in town," he said. "We had extremely good cooperation from the residents and no one had a sprinkler on. Choo-Choo car wash closed all but two bays and

Northville Laundry closed early."

At 5 p.m. Monday, with a steady flow of water coming from Detroit, normal water use was allowed, but



## City Bans Sprinkling

# around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, July 1, 1971

# Parade Tops Festivities

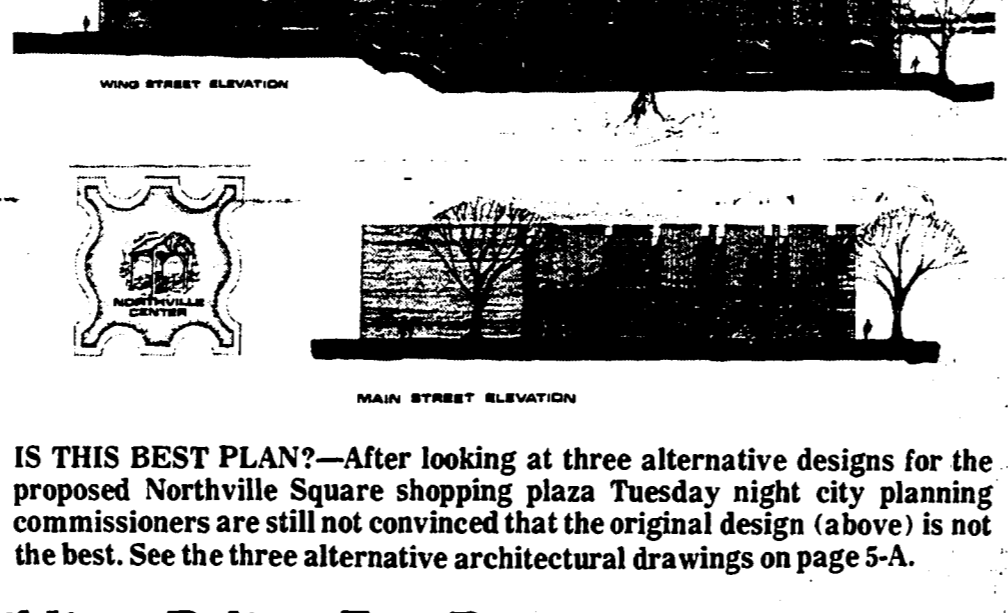
## NEWS BRIEFS

STATE POLICE have been told to look elsewhere for post-queens and a crime laboratory. The reply came from Wayne County's Health, Education and Welfare committee which met last Thursday to consider a request by the Michigan State Police to lease two vacant buildings on the Sheldon road Child Development Center grounds. The committee, chaired by Livonia Commissioner John J. McCann, urged the Center to continue to pursue efforts to obtain federal funds to use the buildings for youth activities. McCann had favored the state police proposal. Although no vote count was taken, the majority of the 12 members present at the meeting were in favor of the state police proposal.

"If you think last year's parade was great wait till you see what we've got this year." That's the word from William Broadus, Jaycee general chairman of this year's Fourth of July festivities that will take place here on Saturday-July 3. "Our club's never been any more excited about a project than it is over this year's festivities...and every member is determined to make it the most successful in history. The Jaycees are proud to be a part of Northville and of this great country and the parade gives us an opportunity to wear our pride on rolled up sleeves." Sponsored annually by the Jaycees, the parade will kick off at 10 a.m. under the helm of honorary parade marshal Errol Mann, star kicker for the Detroit Lions professional football team. The day's events will climax with a gigantic fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Stretching out a mile or more, the parade will include at least 57 participants ranging from a lumbering elephant to several snappy, internationally famous bands. In size and color, it is likely to be second only to Detroit's parade, beams Broadus.

See Parade Details on Page 12-A



IS THIS BEST PLAN?—After looking at three alternative designs for the proposed Northville Square shopping plaza Tuesday night city planning commissioners are still not convinced that the original design (above) is not the best. See the three alternative architectural drawings on page 5-A.

# Board Faces Building, Police, Fire Decisions

Board Faces Building, Police, Fire Decisions

Growing Northville is facing several delicate questions calling for decisions that could set the pattern for the future of the total Northville community (city and township). Township growth is not responsible alone for the urgency. The proposed "Northville Square" shopping development threatens to force the township to vacate its offices on South Wing street. Thus the township board of trustees must consider these problems: —where to relocate township hall offices; —which course to follow in providing additional police protection;

# Most Irregular Boundaries School Districts Draw Own Lines

Of all the various artificial boundaries that separate people, none are more irregular than those that make up school districts. These irregular lines ignore municipal and county boundaries, split neighborhoods, divide allegiances according to some citizens and public officials, thwart harmonious interaction of governmental agencies. Take the boundary between the districts of Novi and Northville for example. The dividing line is so irregular that Northville school buses turn around in the Novi High School driveway—deep inside the City of Novi. Among other peculiarities are these: Northville school district extends N. of 10 Mile Road, at Fair, while Novi's school district extends south to Eight Mile Road west of Novi Road. The same situation exists on Northville's southern boundary where a portion of the district extends south of Five



ACCEPT AWARD—Nine-year-old John Somers is presented the Air Medal posthumously awarded to his father, Major Richard K. Somers from Northville, as the major's widow, Virginia, and their daughter, Katey, look on. The Air Force fighter pilot, who was killed in Southeast Asia in February, also was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. Pinned the medal at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington is Colonel Clyde P. Evely, 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing vice commander.

# Posthumous Awards Honor Major Somers

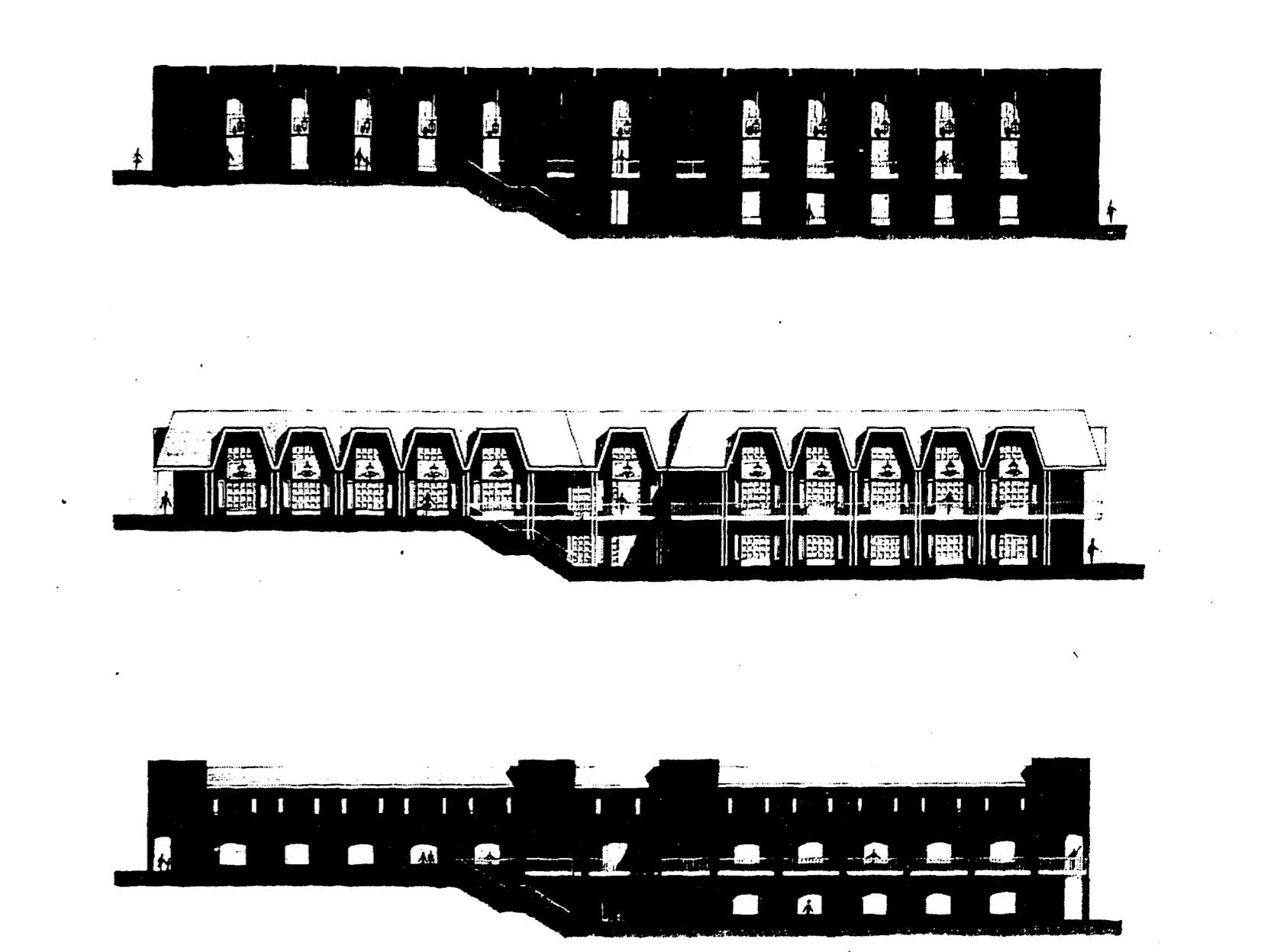
Major Richard K. Somers from Northville who died defending allied ground troops in Southeast Asia in February, has been posthumously awarded three combat decorations. The Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), the Air Medal and the Purple Heart were recently presented to his widow, Virginia, and their family at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. The late U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom pilot was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Somers, 1890 Valencia. Major Somers earned the DFC for his extraordinary achievement during the February 25th mission which resulted in his death. The major flew his fighter-bomber to aid allied servicemen pinned down by a large hostile force near Quang Tri. Despite the intense enemy fire, he persisted and delivered his munitions with such accuracy that he broke the attack. Major Somers was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he suffered during the fatal mission. The Air Medal was for his outstanding airmanship and precision weapons delivery that enabled him to accomplish numerous important tactical air missions during the month he was in the theater. Major Somers also served as a squadron operations officer for the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing while at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Prior to Southeast Asia duty, the major was assigned at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program and had 17 years military service at the time of his death. The 36-year-old officer was graduated from Northville High School in 1953 and, after entering the Air Force, earned a bachelor of general education degree, majoring in mathematics, at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. His survivors include five children: Victoria, Katey, Linda, Mary and John. His widow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehrig of Richland, Washington. In addition to his parents, he also is survived by two brothers, Robert and Muskegon and Norman of Northville.

# OBITUARIES

JOSEPH A. MALIK Funeral services were held Monday for Joseph A. Malik of 6727 West Seven Mile Road who died at his home on Friday, June 24, after a long illness. He was 90 years old. Born July 11, 1901, in Detroit, he was the son of Frank and Mary (Kola) Malik. On April 2, 1943, he married his wife Helen who survives. Mr. Malik was the owner of J. Malik and Son Heating Company and a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Kwanza Club of South Lyon. He lived in Northville since 1964. Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Poppe of Westland, Mrs. Carol Boese of Taylor, a son, Thomas of Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Walker of South Lyon, Mrs. Rose Wasko of Westland, six brothers, Stanley and Anthony of Westland, Peter of Detroit, Michael of Water Haven, Florida, Carl of Livonia, Theodore of Naples, Florida, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Caterline Funeral Home where Reverend Gene C. Brasseur officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

RAY W. DOEKSEN A resident of Northville since 1927, Ray W. Doeksen of 6727 West Seven Mile Road died Thursday, June 24, at St. Mary Hospital. He was 70 years old. Born July 15, 1906, in Hill, Iowa, he was the son of William and Trell (Delbert) Doeksen. On July 1, 1935, he married his wife Frances, who survives him. Mr. Doeksen was a retired high school coach and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F&AM and Eastern Star 77. Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Leanna Collins of McLean, Virginia, Mrs. Patricia Wellins of New Brighton, Minnesota, a son, Ray Wm of Yelland, four sisters, Marie of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Bert Labadie of Orange City, Iowa, Mrs. Tonia Nara of Soudon, Iowa, Mrs. Nellie Vander Meer of Orange City, a brother, Gerris of Fargo, North Dakota, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Caterline Funeral Home where Reverend Lloyd G. Brasseur officiated. Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Hill.

**EBERT FUNERAL HOME**  
404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
Dear Friends,  
We believe that many people have questions about funeral matters, yet are hesitant to ask them.  
For that reason, we would like to discuss our service with you, and have chosen this method, a series of brief "open letters," which we are sure you will find informative.  
Please watch this space. They will appear regularly.  
Respectfully,  
Chapman & Baird  
SERVING - SINCE 1936 - PHONE F19-1010



CITY PLANNERS were not impressed by these three alternative designs presented Tuesday night for the proposed Northville Square. They've scheduled a meeting July 7 to decide which of the concepts they like best. It'll either be one of these three (above), or the original design shown on Record Page One.

# From The Bookshelf

New books at Northville Public Library this week include: ADULT "The People on the Hill," Velda Johnston; An engrossing story of seven respectable people who innocently walk into danger. "Body Language," Julius Spain agrees to marry Mary Tudor. NON-FICTION "Step by Step Macrame," Mary Phillips; A complete introduction to the craft of creative knotting. Fast: Discusses the science of non-verbal communication through the study of characteristic body movements and gestures. Olivetti Letters 32 Portable Portable Typewriter Regular \$69.50 Sale Price \$59. 349-5200 44855 Grand River - Novi

# Tax Rate Undecided

Continued from Page One installing water and sewer lines. Architect Al Riebe said the building and the site work can be completed, but that without water the school could not open. He estimated it would take about two weeks of work to put the water and sewer lines in. Dale was directed by the board to write to Kaufman and Broad reminding them of the February 1, 1971, date on which they promised the water would be available. In other action Monday, trustees: —saw new school board members Mrs. Sharon Pelchat and William Ziegler sworn in to office, effective July 1; —approved a change order in the amount of \$2,093 to repair the boiler at Novi Elementary; —authorized the superintendent to advertise for bids for four new school buses; —approved teaching contracts for Carol Smith at Novi Elementary; Ava Young, Village Oaks; Ethelene Cook, Orchard Hills; Mary Lynn Gross, speech correction; and James Partridge, industrial arts and mechanical drawing; —approved the purchase of three gas stoves from Consumers Power, three electric stoves, washer, dryer, refrigerator and surface unit from Detroit Edison for the middle school at a total cost of \$1,646.48; —delayed action on expending funds for temporary sewage treatment facilities at the middle school; —authorized the superintendent to proceed with hiring secretaries and custodians for the middle and elementary schools; and —supported a resolution from Lamphere school district opposing county tax funds going to construct a stadium in Oakland County. The board will meet Friday at 8 p.m. to nominate trustees to be elected to office at the board's organizational meeting July 12. A special board meeting will also be held Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m. to open bids on tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$450,000.

**HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? RUPP**  
IS HERE  
4th of JULY SALE!  
ALL RUPP MINI-BIKES NOW ON SALE -1 WEEK-  
NEW RUPP ROADSTER/2  
"GET 'ER RUPP" AND STOP IN AND SEE US -  
Thompson's Travel Center  
42970 GRAND RIVER 349-5450  
(JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD)  
We have TRAINED PERSONNEL to assist you  
FAST DELIVERY  
Plenty of easy-to, easy-out parking!  
QUALITY EXPERIENCE SERVICE OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT!  
Decon Suburban Paint & Wallpaper Co.  
33004 GRAND RIVER - Across from Federal's  
Open Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 5:30; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5

# WALLPAPER

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA  
SALE! ALL WALLPAPER AND VINYL PLUS SPECIAL "IN-STOCK" SALE 79¢ up roll  
Vinyls and cloth-backed vinyls (disc. pattern in stock only) \$1.70 roll  
Finish Feeder for Antique Furniture Old Master's & Patique Finish  
We have TRAINED PERSONNEL to assist you  
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING  
CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES  
O'Brien Paints stain & varnish Quality, moderately priced paint in America's most wanted colors  
ALUMINUM SIDING PAINT-ALL COLORS  
"NEW" DECOUPE SUPPLIES  
Shadow Boxes • Prints  
Purses and Findings  
Plaques • Baskets  
Fun Finish  
DECOR DECOR SUBURBAN

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

**By Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428**

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lange celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary, July 1. Their daughter Rhonda celebrated her 2nd birthday on Monday of this week.

Arless L. Beauchamp has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Arless is the brother of Mrs. Harold Lange. Mr. Charles Stewart has been hospitalized again at

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park. He is in room 315.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons and Mrs. William Miller spent the weekend at Rose City to help their parents, who live there, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Tim Sell and Don Douglas have returned from a week of vacation on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and Rose and Russel Jr., spent this past long weekend at the Lost Lake Club.

George K. Duden attended

the Sports Car Rally at Kalamazoo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duden Sr., entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Westland.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks on Father's Day on Ripple Creek. They also celebrated the birthday of their granddaughter, Karen Hicks, who was two years old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks of Bloomfield Hills.

**NOVI SCHOOL REUNION:** All the schools in the area are included in the July 10

reunion. Please send names and addresses of former members to reunion president, William MacDermid or call 349-2025. They will have a potluck dinner at the high school at 2 p.m. Everyone in the area is invited.

A pre-nuptial bridal shower was held for Miss Bonnie Gross at the home of her mother in Detroit June 19.

Among those present were Mrs. Lester Menger, Mrs. Betty Shupe and aunts Mrs. John Cummings of Walled Lake, Mrs. Timothy Cummings of Commerce, Mrs. John Cummings also of

## Wixom Newsbeat

### Finns Mark 'Juhannes'

**By NANCY DINGLEDY**

Let's pretend... the forecast for tomorrow calls for cloudy skies, 3 inches of snow and a high of 10 degrees above zero.

I must not have a very good imagination or maybe it's the fact that my outside thermometer registered 104 degrees in the shade. I had nowhere to escape—every corner of the house was sweltering... I even tried writing this column outside under a tree. The flies, mosquitoes and the heat were back indoors. Our electric bill will be out of this world with all the fans running and little relief coming from them. I keep telling myself I will never again complain about the cold but I know very well when it reaches the dead of winter I'll turn right around and complain again.

Found out I had a little cat hidden from them. I never knew. Better late than never but welcome to two little fellows joining the ranks of Wixomites—born to Eileen and Brad Hinton of Hopkins Drive, a son Michael Bradley on June 10. And Paul Joseph, son of Dolores and Clarence Watson of Wixom Road born on June 21.

Nancy Philo, daughter of the Eino Philo's special day, her folks, shortly after Eino returned home from the hospital. Nancy now lives in San Francisco. Speaking of Eino, he's recuperating very well, looks great and feels fine.

Jennie Hughes had a showing of her oil paintings a few weeks ago at Zoner's Greenhouse on Grand River. There are many talented folks in our town and it would be great if we could gather them all together for a showing. If you know of anyone who paints does craft work—anything in the arts, please get their names to me and we'll see what can be done about setting up an outdoor art fair.

My mother dropped in on an unexpected visit so she got to join in on the fun. We had forgotten to explain to our baby sister just what was frightening for her to hear fire sirens and see the orange glow just above the tree tops. She had visions of the whole area going up in flames. Saw Pat and George Spencer—Pat said the fire department had received four fire calls in quick succession right after the torch was set at eleven.

Judy and Mike Leahy took a week off and had an enjoyable trip through the Smokey Mountains. They stopped off on their way in Louisville, Kentucky, and visited "Spendthrift Farms". This is where most of the most famous race horses are now at stud and also saw the Man of War Monument. The man part of their time was spent in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Judy said it was a very relaxed atmosphere filled with active fun on the way to Fryer's. We'll be waiting to hear from you!

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## Police Blotter

**Arrest Break-In Suspects**

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The two men, Joseph Krumm, 32, and Leslie Allen Williams, 17, both of 1963 Novi Road, were arrested after confessing to a Sunday break-in at Nick's Grocery, 2206 Novi Road.

The pair was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in the 52nd District Court, Allen for breaking and entry, and Krumm for possession of stolen merchandise.

Missing in the grocery store theft, and found at Krumm's Novi Road address, police said was nearly \$250 in food, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson and Corporal Robert Sarnes were led to the Novi Road address through some 25 interviews with neighbors and people in the immediate vicinity of both Nick's Grocery and the Krumm home.

Novi Police discovered a break-in Thursday at 25227 Gilmorgan in which a number of small appliances had been piled up in piles of cases, according to reports, and left in the kitchen.

Police theorize that thieves broke into the residence and were frightened away.

Police report that a flat bed truck, belonging to J. R. Snyder Incorporated of Novi, and allegedly used by thieves in a \$10,000 burglary of that firm two weeks ago, has been found in Detroit's inner-city.

**FIRE CALLS**

June 28, 1:12 p.m., field fire, 12 Mile near railroad tracks. June 27, 3:49 p.m., field fire, 9 1/2 Mile near railroad tracks. June 25, 1:12 p.m., field fire, Meadowbrook between 9 and 10 Mile. June 24, 5:49 p.m., field fire, Novi Road behind Michigan Tractor.

**In Northville...**

Nearly \$300 in cash is missing following a break-in at Ely Garden Center, 216 North Center Street.

According to police reports, the theft was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officers found a glass window in a door had been smashed with rocks and the building entered. Traces of blood were also found on the floor. A screwdriver was used to pry open the cash register and \$291.44 was stolen.

The case is under investigation by city police.

**COURTNEWS**

A Detroit man, Michael J. Theriault, pled guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired and was fined \$129.

The action came June 22 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Theriault was arrested on the charge by city police May 29.

Four of Creech's companions, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bouchinski, Frances Standish and Bonnie Abbott were charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$34. He was arrested June 6 by city police.

**First Baptist Church of Novi**

Mrs. Bernice Stevens is out of the hospital and has returned as the church organist.

Next regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be July 8. This will be the last meeting until September.

The Independent Rebekah Club will have their annual picnic at the home of Hildred Hunt, July 12.

The Rebekahs are sending Dennis and Ronny Burnham and their cousin, to the Rebekah Camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin this week.

**NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP 54**

No Boy Scout meeting this week. Next meeting July 7 and every other week during the summer months.

At the last meeting they hiked up and down the banks of the creek running through Novi.

**NOVI CUB SCOUTS**

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240 are reminded to be sure to contact their den mothers about tickets to the Tiger-Yankee baseball game in Detroit on Thursday, July 8.

**HIGHEST QUALITY - BEST PRICES ON MEATS AND PRODUCE**

**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4th 9-6 MONDAY, JULY 5th 9-5**

**HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE**

**SMOKED HAM 49¢ LB.**

**TENDER, JUICY, WELL-TRIMMED ROUND 93¢ STEAK 93¢ LB.**

**PORK CHOPS 89¢**

**PORK STEAK 59¢**

**HOT DOGS 59¢**

**HYGRADE BRISKET**

**CORNER BEEF 79¢ LB.**

**SLICED FRESH CALVES LIVER \$1.09 LB.**

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Police theorize that thieves broke into the residence and were frightened away.

Police report that a flat bed truck, belonging to J. R. Snyder Incorporated of Novi, and allegedly used by thieves in a \$10,000 burglary of that firm two weeks ago, has been found in Detroit's inner-city.

**FIRE CALLS**

June 28, 1:12 p.m., field fire, 12 Mile near railroad tracks. June 27, 3:49 p.m., field fire, 9 1/2 Mile near railroad tracks. June 25, 1:12 p.m., field fire, Meadowbrook between 9 and 10 Mile. June 24, 5:49 p.m., field fire, Novi Road behind Michigan Tractor.

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Nearly \$300 in cash is missing following a break-in at Ely Garden Center, 216 North Center Street.

According to police reports, the theft was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officers found a glass window in a door had been smashed with rocks and the building entered. Traces of blood were also found on the floor. A screwdriver was used to pry open the cash register and \$291.44 was stolen.

The case is under investigation by city police.

**COURTNEWS**

A Detroit man, Michael J. Theriault, pled guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired and was fined \$129.

The action came June 22 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Theriault was arrested on the charge by city police May 29.

Four of Creech's companions, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bouchinski, Frances Standish and Bonnie Abbott were charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$34. He was arrested June 6 by city police.

**First Baptist Church of Novi**

Mrs. Bernice Stevens is out of the hospital and has returned as the church organist.

Next regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be July 8. This will be the last meeting until September.

The Independent Rebekah Club will have their annual picnic at the home of Hildred Hunt, July 12.

The Rebekahs are sending Dennis and Ronny Burnham and their cousin, to the Rebekah Camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin this week.

**NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP 54**

No Boy Scout meeting this week. Next meeting July 7 and every other week during the summer months.

At the last meeting they hiked up and down the banks of the creek running through Novi.

**NOVI CUB SCOUTS**

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240 are reminded to be sure to contact their den mothers about tickets to the Tiger-Yankee baseball game in Detroit on Thursday, July 8.

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Two Novi men were arrested Monday and a 16-year-old Walled Lake girl, missing from her home since Saturday, was turned over to the Oakland County juvenile home.

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# Irregular Lines School District Boundaries

Continued from Page One

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In the spring of 1953, Thayer, located in the Napier-Six Mile area, was annexed, and in the fall of the same year, Baseline (west Eight Mile) joined the Northville school district.

These annexations were, relatively speaking, given little public notice, and as each occurred Northville school district grew and its boundaries changed irregularly to encompass the new additions on the south, east and west.

What happened on the north, however, drew a great deal of public attention because of the controversies that developed.

In 1954 and 1955, studies suggested consolidation of Northville school district and the fractional districts then located in Novi.

As citizens and officials debated this issue, Chapman school district (area of Novi now including Coleman subdivision) decided to annex to Northville.

The Chapman schoolhouse, located at Nine Mile and Taft, through which 30 students in grades one through six were bused to the annexation was approved by the state in July 1955.

Meanwhile, movement towards the consolidation of north, Northville and even Salem picked up steam.

Following an intensive citizens study in 1954, the Northville school board had scuttled consolidation recommendations primarily, recalls a former board member, because Northville officials felt the Northville district was large enough and that Novi was "big enough to handle its own district."

However, the movement persisted, with residents of both Northville and Novi taking active support and opposition.

Then in May of 1955, Northville school board members met with a representative of the state department of public education and it appeared that gradual integration of Northville, Novi and Salem into one large district was on its way. The Northville board adopted a resolution "in favor of annexing any of the following districts: Salem Union, East Novi, Durfee, Chapman, Novi No. 8, and Putnam, if requested to do so."

(Salem Union, now part of South Lyon, included the center of Salem Township; East Novi included that area where Willowbrook subdivision is located; Durfee was situated on both sides of Eight Mile road east of

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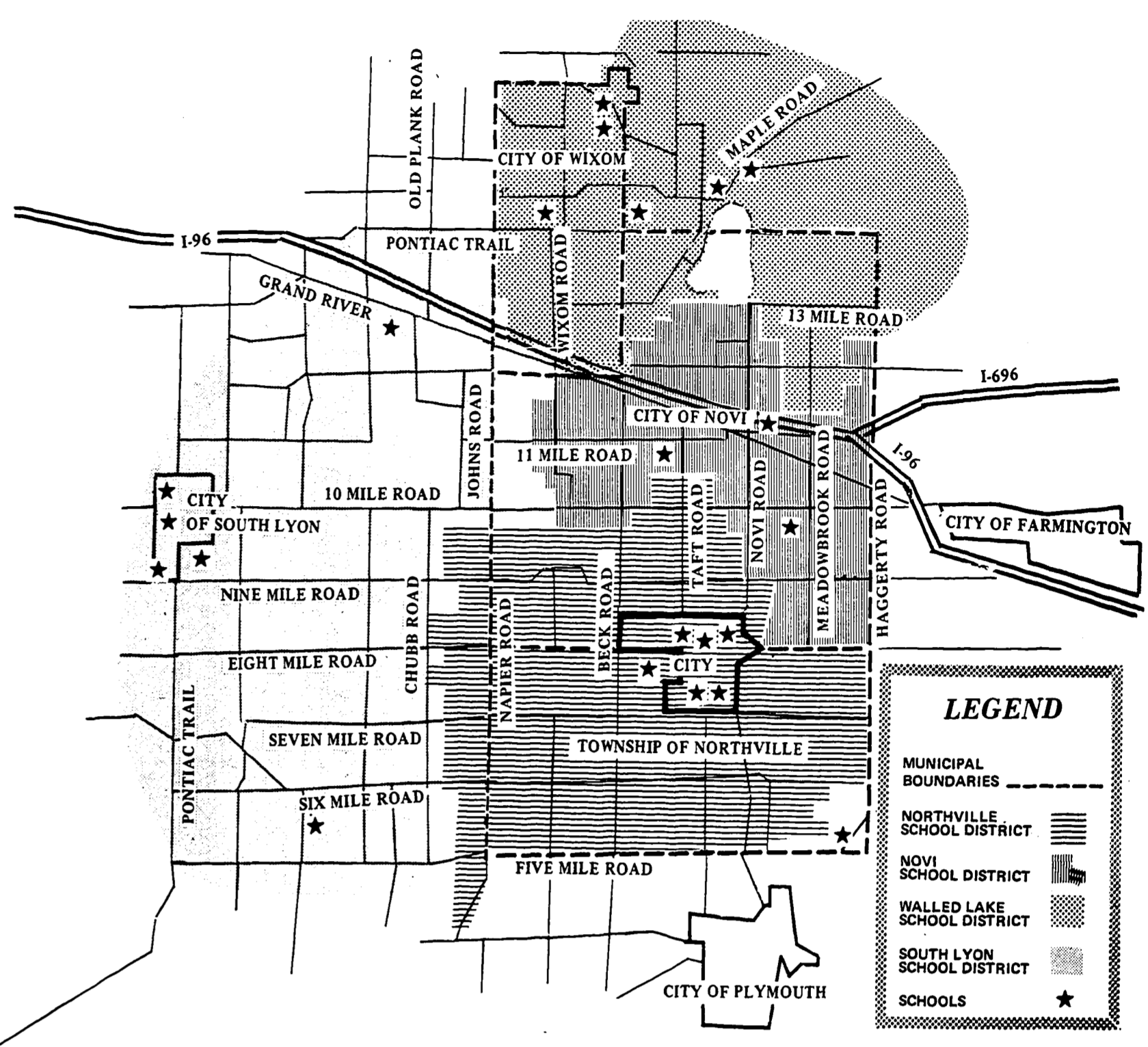
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While other problems crept into the Nov 1956 effort, voters nevertheless in October, 1956 approved consolidation by a 6-1 margin and the new school system of Novi became a reality.

Thus, the irregular boundary separating the districts of Novi and Northville was established. Similarly, boundaries involving other school districts evolved.

School officials today admit that "a nice even boundary" would be ideal but almost impossible. Why? The next article in this series will explore the answers to that question.

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## City Bans Sprinkling

Continued from Page One

according to the city manager, by 7 p.m. no water was flowing into the reservoir. At 8:30 p.m. both the tower and reservoir were one quarter full and "we were able to hold our own through the night. Both were completely full by Tuesday morning."

Ollendorff said that by not sprinkling during the day, he believes the city will get enough water. He noted it was the first time that anyone can remember the city was placed under a water ban.

"The Detroit Water Board would not give us assurance that the situation would improve," the city manager noted, "and we asked that a temporary sprinkling ban be put on other areas to ease our water ban, but we did not get a satisfactory answer."

With the area of the township along Clement Road south of West Main Street without water late last week, Ollendorff said that Friday fire hoses were run from Lexington Commons, the end of the tower line, to Clement Road, the end of the reservoir line, completing the loop and providing water.

With the area now served by both systems, Ollendorff said pressure in the lines is near 18 pounds, compared with the usual nine pounds. "Most of the residents usually use pumps, but Friday and Saturday, many were able to get water without pumps."

"The city council is considering permanent looping of the system," he noted, "and even with fire hoses, we've proved it would help."

John Canterbury of Northville and John Marsh, Jr., of Delphos, Ohio, have been elected to five-year terms on the board of trustees of Ohio Northern University representing the 11,000-member alumni association. The 42-member board is the governing body of the university which sets institutional policy.

Walter R. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kellogg of 4595 Mayo Court, Novi, has been named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the second semester.

Students must receive a cumulative 3.3 grade average on the 4.0 point system to qualify for the Dean's List.

Local recipients are:

Keith D. Mueller, son of the late Mrs. Cecil Mueller of Jamesstown Circle; Karen S. Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stefanski of 840 Carpenter; Ellen G. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Thomas of 1329 Shaddock Drive; and Susan A. Deisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deisley, 4550 Thornapple Lane.

Keith is a senior. Karen is a junior. Ellen is a sophomore and Susan a freshman.

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## He's Elected News from Colleges

Four Northville residents were among those students at Albion College recently named to the Dean's List for the second semester.

To be eligible for this academic honor, a student must carry a full class schedule and earn a minimum grade point average of 3.3 (based on a 4.0 system).

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# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The Fourth of July week end is 78 hours long beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight Monday.

During that time it is estimated that holiday travelers in Michigan will drive up to 710 million miles.

Travel is expected to be seven to 10 per cent above last year's pace, which means that nearly 30 motorists will be killed during the 78-hour period.

Last year 27 were killed on Michigan highways over the July Fourth week end.

Traffic accidents over the 78-hour Memorial Day week end just past claimed 17 lives.

Drinking drivers and excessive speed are the biggest causes of highway deaths, traffic experts point out.

"If the motorist just avoids alcohol this holiday, deaths could be cut 50 per cent," the automobile Club of Michigan reports.

If you're planning a trip this week end, try to avoid the peak hours, which the Auto Club list as: Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. south of Bay City, 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in metropolitan area toward resort centers; Monday 7 to 7 p.m. north, and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., southern Michigan.

Remember, Saturday the Northville Jaycees are staging their annual Fourth of July parade, chicken barbecue and fireworks.

So you can stay home, avoid the crowded highways and have fun, too.

\*\*\*

Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia telephone exchanges (which includes Novi as well as Northville) will be the first in the state to use the new electronic system enabling callers to dial long distance person-to-person, collect, credit card or bill-to-third-number.

The new system will be introduced here Sunday, July 11.

Actually, there's a computer at the long distance switching center in

Plymouth that handles the route. And it includes coin-operated phones, too.

All the caller does is dial "0", then the area code (if needed) and the telephone number in the distant city. The "0" is a signal to the operator that special handling is required. While the call is going through, the operator cuts in and provides whatever service is needed: acceptance of a collect call, correct charges, getting the proper person on the line, etc.

Remember when you could pick up the telephone without dialing and a pleasant-voiced operator would handle all the details for you?

Slowly, I think Michigan Bell is working its way back to the system.

\*\*\*

Free Press Editor Frank Angelo has been named as one of the recipients of the Italian-American Citizen-of-the-Year Awards, which will be presented July 9 at the Detroit Yacht Club as a prelude to the annual Italian Day Festival July 11 at the State Fairgrounds.

Frank is a newspaperman's newspaperman who contributes countless hours of his time to numerous worthy causes.

Incidentally, he and his wife, Betty, are good friends of Northville's Don and Mary Ware. Frank swears that Mary cooks the best Italian spaghetti in the world.

\*\*\*

What are we going to do with the younger generation?

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg thinks we ought to award them medals.

Especially Paul Johnston and Paul Condon, both members of Northville high school class of '71.

They stopped their car one night recently to give the Northville supervisor a hand changing a tire at Ten Mile and Novi roads.

Gunnar couldn't get the bolts loosened; the boys did the entire job and wouldn't accept any money for their deed.

# Out of TIME PAST

TEN YEARS AGO...

John C. Robertson, Northville's first city manager submitted his resignation. On August 1 he was to become city manager of Ferguson, Missouri, a city of 22,000 near St. Louis. Manager Robertson came to Northville November 1, 1956, nearly a year after the village had voted to become a city, and took over as first city manager.

The Northville Record began publication of The Michigan Lutheran, a monthly tabloid newspaper published by the Michigan District of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod.

Dempsey Ebert was installed as president of the Northville Optimists.

Northville Downs did not recover from the bad start it had when rain and cool weather held the normal big Friday crowd to some 4,000 fans and a \$200,000.00 mutual handle.

Disregarding the advice of its planning consultants, the Novi planning board voted five to one to rezone 24 acres on Novi Road near Eight Mile road to commercial to permit construction of a proposed shopping center.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

Lucille Pullen and Rosemarie Willis was to represent Northville as delegates to the first national Girl Scout Senior Roundup at the Highland State Recreation Area near Millard.

Robert Coolman was elected president of the association since Northville school board at the first banquet to be held in five

board office. Other members elected to office were Eural Clark, treasurer and Robert Shafer, secretary.

Annexation of the former Yerkes farm and the John Burkman and Warren Products properties to the city of Northville was overwhelmingly approved by voters at a special election.

Enough Polio vaccine is now available to doctors to give children up to 14 years of age their second shot of Salk polio preventive vaccine, according to Wayne county health officials.

Hundreds of people have been visiting the model homes at Northville Estates, developed by Ranch Homes, Inc. of Birmingham. Three different models have been completely decorated and are open for inspection.

Charles C. Dubarr, assistant actuary in the Department of Insurance at Albany, N.Y., arrived in Northville for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubarr.

Miss Nellie Barry and her family returned from a baby reunion to their home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, after having spent four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Freyd.

Miss Elizabeth Beard and Miss Elizabeth Lapham were attending the National Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention held at Lake-of-Bays, Canada.

Mrs. Ida Joslin, who returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Ball, of Pasadena, California, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bruno Freyd, and other Northville friends the first of the week.

# Speaking for Myself Government Loan For Lockheed?

Yes . . . .

Congressman Ford supports the concept of a government guaranteed loan to Lockheed Corporation. He doesn't support a direct government loan to Lockheed, however. He supports a federal government guarantee of a commercial bank loan.

A government guarantee would mean the federal government would underwrite the bank loan. If Lockheed goes in default on the loan, the federal government would be stuck.

But that is infinitely better than what would happen if the federal government fails to do something. By all indications, Lockheed would go bankrupt and 37,000 men would be out of work.

It would be a devastating blow to the economy, a devastating blow to the aerospace industry.

The congress may also be interested in a broader answer, like the one proposed by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which is currently being sounded out before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Burns has proposed a \$2 billion program for federal government guarantees of loans to ailing businesses, not just to Lockheed.

CONGRESSMAN GERALD FORD As reported by John Millich, Ford's press secretary

No . . . .

I do not favor the proposal that is being put forward with respect to authorizing the government to grant \$250 million in bank loans to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The money Congress is being asked to put up belongs to the federal taxpayers.

Last year some 10,000 small businesses failed and none of them were given special treatment by our government. Why then should we single out this particular firm?

Furthermore, there is absolutely no assurance that with such help we can obviate future rough weather at Lockheed.

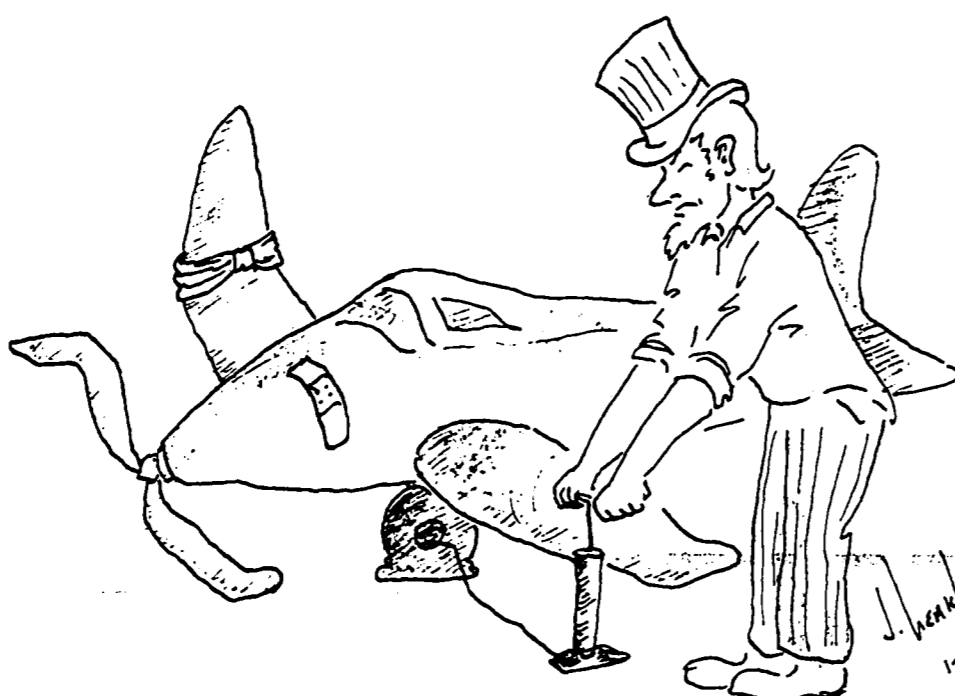
I believe we must seek constructive alternatives. For example, private financing with government guarantees instead of direct government loans would, it seems to me, be a better choice. But private capital apparently is not forthcoming.

There are, however, other alternatives such as a possible merger with another major manufacturer, or the establishment of a new organization set up by congress similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which operated in the 30's and 40's and saw this country through periods of preparedness, war, reconversion and economic expansion.

Either of these, in my view, would be far more preferable than the present legislative response.

MARVIN ESCH, U.S. Congressman, Second Congressional District

# Worth the Price?



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

## Readers Speak Paul's Paula

To the Editor: In last Thursday's paper you had an article (Cooke Assembly Honors Students) in which you listed the students with their correct names. I hope she has not been too hurt by this humiliation. One of 'Paul's' friends Member of the class of '75. Thank you. Karen McDonald

## Mail Returned

To the Editor: First let us thank you for the time and effort you and your staff have spent on the first two articles regarding the peculiar postal boundaries affecting Novi, Northville and Walled Lake. In our original letter of May 12, 1971 we did not expect such a prompt and thorough response. Obviously this situation is inconveniencing many other people in these communities even more than it affects us.

We do have one criticism to offer however. It would appear that there is a serious misunderstanding between Mr. Elmer Balko and your reporter. Mr. Balko allegedly told your newspaper that this policy of returning commercial mail does not, however, include first class mail which continues to be forwarded, he stresses. This statement was totally false as recently as seven weeks ago. On April 29, in my capacity as co-player agent for the Novi Little League, I mailed 25 first class letters to various managers and coaches all of whom are residents of the City of Novi. As luck would have it four of these gentlemen have Northville

postal addresses. The Novi Post Office returned these four first class letters stamped "address unknown". Although the incident occurred before the date of our original letter I was not aware of it since several weeks were required to secure official approval of our May 12th letter.

We fully agree with Mayor Crupi, Mr. Peter Alcala, and Superintendent Spear and the other citizens who are unhappy with these foolish boundaries. We are sending a copy of this letter to Postmaster, Elwood Grubel (Novi), and John Steimel (Northville) and suggest that they establish a committee within the next 30 days to resolve a solution to this problem.

If they are unable or unwilling to undertake such action we will contact Congressman Jack McDonald and request his assistance. Sincerely,

CITY OF NOVI FEDERATION OF HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION William G. Ziegler Secretary

# The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER NATIONAL NEWS PAPER Association - Founded 1885 Printing Superintendent Joseph Wojcik Production Manager Charles Groop Advertising Manager John Bergman News Editor Sally Burkh Women's Editor Jan De Haven Editor in Chief Jack Hoffman Publisher William C. Sigler

# NHS Band To Miss 4th

Absent from the line up of Saturday's parade will be the Northville High School marching band. According to band director Robert Williams it "would be next to impossible to assemble a band to march in the Fourth of July parade."

## Gets Degree

Don A. Gorman, 41520 Tamara Drive, Novi, received an Ed. D. degree in instructional technology at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Tuesday, June 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Cobo Hall.

He was one of 41 persons awarded an educational doctorate by the WSU College of Education. Dr. Gorman was among 4,996 students receiving degrees, making the June, 1971 class the largest spring commencement in Wayne's history.

A native Detroit, he graduated from Redford High School and earned B.S. and M. Ed. degrees at Wayne State.

Important instrumentation will be missing." He also pointed out that the "uniforms were not designed for 90 degree temperatures. If we had summer uniforms it might be different."

Paul Johnston, president of the band, noted that if a summer band program was in operation "I'm certain we could have gotten something together for the parade."

This is the first year since the late 1920's, according to Williams, that a summer band program is not being conducted.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the program was taken out of the general fund budget because "we felt it was not fair or reasonable to charge for summer school classes but offer band free."

A summer band program was offered on a tuition basis but only two or three musicians signed up for the class.

"The students in the band want to do a good job when they perform," Williams said, "and we know we wouldn't have enough students on hand for the parade to make a good showing."

Three months of good behavior and \$250 contributed by Northville's Rotary Club resulted in 40 elementary school children from Wayne County Child Development Center having a free day at Ohio's Cedar Point last week Wednesday.

The Rotary contribution got the kids through the gate, while 150 pieces of fried chicken and a bus, both kicked in by Detroit area businesses, kept them fed and transported them 150 miles to the mammoth amusement park along Lake Erie.

"These kids are mostly from the inner city, and the more densely packed sections of Detroit," said Ray Telman.

WCCDC elementary instructor and one of 10 teachers who chaperoned the trip. "They just thoroughly enjoyed themselves," he continued. A lot of them had never seen anything like Cedar Point before and they just went wild. They went from one ride to another, all day long.

The lucky 40, all aged between eight and twelve, had earned at least 370 points on a scale of 500 measuring behavior and school performance in the center's behavior modification program.

"The kids have been working since March," said Telman.

They are Chuck Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cook of 118 South Ely Drive, who was elected state representative; John Flalon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flalon of 331 Sherrie Lane, who was elected to the board of city councilman; and Jim Wilenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilenius of Novi, elected city assessor.

Flalon was also a member of the softball team which won the "National League" pennant, placing second overall.

Dedication ceremonies in Washington will be hosted by Postmaster General Blount. Honored guests at the

dedication will include members of Congress, former Postmasters General, the Board of Governors of the new Postal Service and their wives, as well as Assistant Postmasters General, headquarters personnel and other dignitaries.

Visitors to the post office will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal Service. This envelope will also be made available in the Washington area for cancellation—for just the cost of an 8 cent stamp—by stamping and cancelling half of the souvenir envelopes in advance. This will be the first time First Day Covers have been available in all U.S. Post Offices.

A photographic display of modern Postal Service jobs and functions will help visitors learn more about the men and women of the Postal Service and how each mail user can help them to serve the Community better.

Certificates will be awarded also just announced that coffee will be served in the lobby of the post office.

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NUMBER GAME—"We are proving the effectiveness of techniques written 50 years ago," says Dr. Willis Hunting, Montessori counselor at Northville's Moraine Elementary School. Here Dr. Hunting guides five-year-old Michelle Memering through an exercise in counting as, (from left), Peter Schaldenbrand, 3, and Matthew Lamb, 4, watch.

# Wins Promotion Parents Meet

Thomas H. Alberts of Baintree Circle in Northville has been advanced to second vice president by the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is in the bank's personnel department at the head office in downtown Detroit.

Since completing college he has been with Manufacturers Bank. He has steadily advanced through the positions of teller, instructor, employment interviewer in the personnel department and later, employment manager.

Alberts is active in the Midwest College Placement Association and the Detroit Personnel Management Association. He is married to the former Katherine Orr. They have two children and are relative newcomers to the Northville area.

## Youths Elected

Three area youths have been elected to offices at the American Legion Wolverine Boys' State held in East Lansing.

They are Chuck Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cook of 118 South Ely Drive, who was elected state representative; John Flalon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flalon of 331 Sherrie Lane, who was elected to the board of city councilman; and Jim Wilenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilenius of Novi, elected city assessor.

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Northville student readers are invited to join the Charlie Brown Reading Club now beginning at Northville Public Library.

To participate, children read books during the summer months and their names and the books they read will be recorded. Certificates will be awarded at the end of the summer to those who earn honors in the club.

All readers are welcome to join, according to Mrs. Robert Thornbladh, librarian.

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# Fewer Teaching Posts Open Here

There will be fewer new faces among the teaching staff in Northville schools this year than last when school opens in the fall.

"We're interviewing more people for fewer positions this year," said Robert Benson, director of personnel for Northville schools.

"It's an enviable position we're in. We have adequate files and an abundance of people for every opening in the district," he noted.

To date, eight teachers have been hired for the 1971-72 school year. At the same time last year, 15 teachers had been hired.

"We're not in a rush to do any hiring," Benson explained, "because there are so many qualified candidates. We interview an average of six or seven candidates for each position."

Currently Benson said he is interviewing teachers for eight openings in the district, primarily at the secondary level. For one position at the high school, applications have come from all over the United States.

Benson said he attempts to interview all the candidates for one position within one week. "It's not fair to those applicants who are not offered contracts to have them waiting for an answer."

"The abundance of teachers today has allowed us to be selective," he continued, "and it makes you feel good when you find a candidate who stands head and shoulders above all the rest."

Often Benson said he finds two or three candidates who are equally qualified for a position. "Then we look at

things such as the make up of the school—is it mostly male or female? Are most of the teachers graduates of Michigan colleges?"

"We try to mix the experience of the teachers and provide a wide range of backgrounds if possible, which will work to benefit the students in the district," he explained.

Minor fields of the applicants are also taken into account. "If we only need a teacher for two or three hours of teaching in their major field, we see if we can use them to also teach in their minor," the personnel director said. "There are a lot of variables."

Benson said a total of 27 new teachers were hired for the opening of school last September. "I know we are hiring fewer than that this year."

Last year the district employed 153-one third teachers (full-time equated) during the year and Benson anticipates 164 teachers will be employed this year, "though the figure may be cut back before September, depending on the enrollment."

Of the eight positions still open, two are new positions and the remainder are

replacements. "Even though the deadline for teachers to submit resignations is not past (60 days prior to the opening of school), there haven't been as many resignations this year."

"With the supply of teachers as it is, teachers aren't moving around as much as in previous years."

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# Here's Parade Line-up

1. City of Northville Police Department Escort
2. Northville Township Police Department Escort
3. City of Northville Police Department Color Guard
4. HONORARY "GRAND MARCHALL"—Erol Mann, Detroit Lions
5. Amherstburg Community Band—Amherstburg, Ontario
6. Farmington Township Mounted Auxiliary Police
7. Jaycee Crown w/wheelbarrow—Doug Loomis
8. Pace-Setters Drum & Brass Corps—Taylor, Michigan
9. "Council for Community Concerns" Float—sponsored by Our House & Buzz Lion, Plymouth
10. Huron Valley Veteran Motor Car Club of America
- 11A. Plymouth State Home & Training School—Sullivan Hall Band—transported by 11B. "Gazebos" Float sponsored by Northville Jaycees
12. Detroit Firemen's Fund Association Crown Team
13. Oakland County Locomotive 480—Lucy Leucy—sponsored by Southfield American Legion Post 811
14. "Blessed to Serve" Float—Northville St. Paul's Lutheran Church Walther League
15. Marauders Drum & Brass Corps—Sarnia, Ontario
16. Miraculous Majorette Corps—Taylor, Michigan
17. Navy Junior R.O.T.C. Color Guard—Bentley High School, Livonia
18. "U.S. Detroit" Float—sponsored by Navy Jr. R.O.T.C. Unit, Bentley High School, Livonia
19. Navy Junior R.O.T.C. Drill Team—Bentley High School, Livonia
20. King Animal Land Elephant—sponsored by V.E.P. & Engineering of Novi
21. Jaycee Crown w/wheelbarrow—Don Campbell
22. Clan MacRae Pipe Band—Detroit Junior Miss, Wendy Wheaton—Sponsored by Northville Jaycees
23. Northville Junior Miss, Wendy Wheaton—Sponsored by Northville Jaycees
24. "Jews Chapter, 40—American Eagle" Float—Farmington VFW Post 4023
25. Northville American Legion Post 147 Color Guard
26. "For God & Country" Float—sponsored by Northville American Legion Post 147
27. Farmington Elks Temple 1985 Motorized Drill Team—(Motorcycles)
28. Chemical Valley Fire & Drum Corps—Sarnia, Ontario
29. "Rainbow Girls" Float—Northville Masonic Temple
30. Marine Corp League Troop 755—sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville
31. Wayne County Sheriff's Office
32. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Mounted Division
33. Jaycee Crown w/wheelbarrow—Roger Atchinson
34. Redford Township Princes Majorette Corps
35. South Windsor Lions Club—Windsor, Ontario
36. "Polaris Missile" Float—sponsored by U.S. Navy
37. Northville VFW Post 4012 Color Guard & Ambulance
38. VFW 4th District Color Guard
39. Model A Restorers Club—Sarnia, Ontario
40. Michigan State Police Patrol Car—Grand River Post, Detroit
41. Silver Chaparrals Fire & Drum Corps—Sarnia, Ontario
42. Miss Jean's Dance & Twirl Baton Corps—Dearborn, Michigan
43. Ida, Michigan American Legion Post 514 Drill Team—(Color Guard & Firing Squad)
44. "Animated George Washington" Float—sponsored by Manufacturers

# July Fourth Festivities

Continued from Page One

Trophies are to be awarded to the top two or three entries in the following classifications: Bands, musical groups, marching units, floats, restored automobiles, equestrian entries, and special awards.

Following the parade, the Jaycees, together with the Jayettes, will hold their traditional chicken barbecue in the park at the rear of the city hall. Cost for a meal of chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, rolls, soft drinks and coffee will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

The barbecue will continue until 5 p.m. "or until the food is gone," says the chairman of this event, Mike Janichick.

Concurrently with the barbecue, the Jaycees, under the chairmanship of Art Bakewell, will sponsor an antique and arts & crafts sale by professionals and amateurs in the parking lot between the city hall and the board of education building.

Finally, the "biggest and best" fireworks display will take place at the high school athletic field beginning at 9 p.m. Viewers are asked to park their cars at the high school or American Elementary School.

According to fireworks chairman, Lyn Bourne, in case rain the fireworks display will be rescheduled for the following day, Sunday, at the same place and same time.

Immediately following the fireworks display, the drawing for the Jaycee-sponsored trip for two to the Bahamas will be held. Tickets for this drawing, says Chairman Paul Vandenberg, may be obtained from Jaycees throughout the day.

Proceeds from the drawing help offset the cost of the parade and fireworks, explains Broadus.

"We think the day will be an enjoyable one, and we hope as many as possible join us in marking this national birthday," says Broadus.

"But above all, whatever you do make it a safe holiday weekend."

ERROL MANN

Errol Mann, honorary grand marshal of the parade here Saturday, has the second-best field goal percentage (.690) in the National Football Conference.

Having scored 101 points off his toe, he needs only 12 more field goals to set a Lion record—a mark now held by Jim Martin with 56. Mann has 45.

More than 100 "pee wee" footballs, donated by the Jaycees, will be thrown by Mann to children along the parade route.

# Township at Crossroads

Continued from Page One

If it decides to build a new township hall on nine acres it may acquire from the Thompson-Brown company, should the facility contain space for a police department. Or should it contract for this service.

The site currently under consideration by the board is located on the north side of Six Mile road, east of Brainerd and just opposite the entrance to Northville Commons, Winchester road.

Architectural plans under review call for offices, a fire station and police facilities. Its cost is estimated at \$370,000, about half of which could be paid from township funds saved and earmarked for such use.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg is hopeful that federal funds might be available for the remaining portion. But he notes that any such plan would need voter support to gain an additional two mills for operating expenses. The township currently is limited to a one-mill levy.

Another problem connected with the establishment of a fire station on Six Mile road is the cost of manpower.

Presently, the township contracts with the city which maintains basically a volunteer department.

But in the residential confines of the Six Mile Brainerd road area there are few, if any, men working nearby to answer a fire whistle. Thus the township must consider a complement of firemen, possibly in conjunction with its police force if it chooses to establish a separate law enforcement agency.

Again, the board must consider the cost of such a

be two communities, and separate departments for all community services?

Sheriff Lucas noted that it is possible that road patrol service will be discontinued due to budget slashes. It was evident that additions will not be made to the road patrol.

Township officials emphasized that the community is already paying taxes for county services and receiving less than most townships because of the vast areas of tax-exempt state, county and Detroit-owned lands.

But Sheriff Lucas pointed out that he is guided by the budget. He said that if Northville township wants added sheriff patrol protection it will have to pay for it.

He noted that the township could go to court (as has been threatened by Northville and other townships) to take action against the county for the seizure. It believes it is entitled to.

"We will give whatever service we can afford to give, what I desire to give and can give (due to budget restrictions) are not the same," Lucas concluded.

Although the county officials declined to discuss specific costs with the township, it was noted that in Romulus a recently signed contract calls for two cars, 24-hours per day at a cost of \$80,000.

County officials would not promise what service might be provided in the future if no contract is signed. That depends upon our budget, they noted.

The county said it would include existing township officers in its force. And the officials suggested that before discussing specific costs, determination should be made on the type of service desired.

Finally, the township also has the plan proposed by Chief Nisun which calls for the steady increase of the existing force.

In his report Nisun predicted a cost of \$305,179 annually for a 11-man department plus chief by 1975.

His proposal calls for increasing the department from two men this year to six in 1972, eight in 1973, 10 in 1974 and 12 by 1975.

Capital expenditures for building construction was not included in the township report, although office supplies, furniture, etc. were included.

Board members must decide which plan is the best...or at least, which plan can gain voter support.

And their decision may very well set the course for the future of the community of Northville.

Is there to be a courtship and marriage? Or will there

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The Northville Record / NOVI NEWS

**Argus** / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., June 30, July 1, 1971

# A Story About a Golf Pro Named Mike Austin

# Would You Believe...?

By BILL SLIGER

Unless you're in the business, or at least an avid golfer fan, you've probably never heard of Mike Austin.

His name won't go down in the annals of golf with the Hagens, Joneses, Hogans, Nicklauses, Nelsons, Palmers or Sarazens.

But he's had his glory moments: and maybe if you were to pick out a professional in his trade

who incorporates all the things you associate with the name "golfing professional", you might come up with Mike Austin.

The ingredients are there: skill, strength, knowledge, color and flamboyance, looks and a line for storytelling.

When you talk to Mike Austin, you're not quite sure whether or not he's pulling your leg. But when he looks you straight in the eye and says he's strong enough to whip six men, you decide to believe.

And when he shows you how far he can hit a golf ball, you begin to give credence to his other claims.

local club. He was summoned by a shabbily-dressed man in tennis shoes who said he wanted to take golf lessons. He explained that he had been playing regularly with three other golfers for large sums of money. And that although they switched partners each time they played, mysteriously the partner assigned to Mike's tennis-shoe-clad pupil always seemed to have an off day.

(Continued on Back Page)

# Test Your Golfing Skill On These Sporty Holes

There's more to golf than just slugging the ball and putting. The real fun and feeling of accomplishment comes from a well-executed shot, like the use of a four-wood for a position rather than a driver off the tee.

It's true there are holes on every golf course that are just straight-away with no trouble on the right or left where a big drive, wedge and putt are the answer.

But then there are the thinking man's holes, the doglegs, the tree-lined and trap-guarded holes where position, not distance, is the key to a par, or perhaps a birdie.

We've selected five challenging holes on area public courses where the golf enthusiast can test his skill. They call for a combination of power, finesse and putting touch to conquer.

Chances are most avid golfers have already played all of these holes. If so, we invite you to re-examine the challenge and perhaps improve your next score by planning ahead. If not, take a look at the drawings and descriptions and put them on your schedule for play this summer.

**SALEM HILLS**

**Third Hole—Par Three**

Depending upon placement of the tee markers, this hole ranges from 180 to 215 yards. It's tree-lined on both sides with woods at the rear of the green.

Both the tee and green are elevated, but the rise to the green is sharp making it necessary to "fly" the ball to the green.

A large tree guards the right entrance to the green and a small stream at the base of the hill in front of the green catches short shots.

Salem Pro Bob Szilagyi notes that, depending upon the wind, a golfer can use any club from a three-iron to a driver to reach this large-green par three.

The tee shot is always the key to scoring on a par three hole, but it's particularly important on Salem's number three hole where the shot must be high, long and well directed. Trouble awaits the errant shot.

**DAMA GOLF CLUB**

**Fifteenth Hole—Par Five**

This 465-yard hole calls for both execution and distance. It can be reached in two, but it calls for a big tee shot and an excellent second.

A dogleg to the right, the fairway has woods along the right side with a large tree at the corner of the dogleg.

The good drive will stay just left of the corner opening up the next shot to a large green cut into the woods. Though threatening, it's a scenic setting, "our prettiest hole," says Bob Matheson, club manager.

The large green is nestled in the woods. Good execution of the hole would call for a big drive, a second shot that's either on or well-placed in front to permit a chip close to the pin for a possible birdie.

**BOB O' LINK**

**Seventeenth Hole—Par Five**

Another dogleg and another beauty. It's 475 yards with a sharp dogleg right...more than 90 degrees.

There's very little trouble on the left, just a tree or two. But the right is guarded by heavy woods and it calls for a booming tee shot to get into position for a shot back to the green.

A perfect tee shot would leave a 200-yard shot to the green. And the second shot is a real challenge.

Trees guard the right side of the fairway for the approach to the green. And the "hooker...must worry about a small pond to the left of the green.

The green is framed by a couple of large trees about 30 yards apart calling for a straight approach if the big hitters try to get on in two.

A good hole plan would call for a big tee shot, a "position" second shot in front of the green and then a chip to the pin.

Bob O' Link Professional Midge Cova has also toughened up the 18th hole on this south course (there's another 18-hole on the north side of Grand River at Bob O' Link) by extending it to a 450-yard par 4.

**GODWIN GLEN**

**Thirteenth Hole—Par Four**

Better plan ahead on this challenging 415-yarder. Placement of the tee shot is important so that a middle-iron can be threaded to the green.

A creek along the right side of the fairway doesn't come into play until the second shot, unless you really slice a tee shot.

But water guards the left-front approach to the green. A sharp slope to the left makes any hook-shot approach to this green a certainty to end up in the pond.

A long approach shot or one hit to the right of the green also spells trouble. The bank of the elevated green slopes sharply to the right and any shot that's over the green is almost certain to find its way into the right-side creek.

Godwin Professional Bob Szilagyi notes that after you're on the green the sloping surface calls for a studied putt.

**HICKORY HILL**

**Seventh Hole—Par Three**

Pull a wood out of the bag for this shot. It's a 225-yarder over a long valley. The shot must fly to the green because the entrance is uphill.

A relatively small two-level green is protected by two large traps on the right and left—about 20 yards apart.

Both of the traps, particularly the front left trap, are the old-fashioned deep-type where you can only see the golfer's head and the sand fly when he blasts out.

Pin placement also makes a difference on this hole. It can be in front on the lower level, or in back on the upper level. So even with a well-hit tee shot the golfer can find himself with putting problems if he's above or below the hole.

George Catto, one of the state's fine amateur golfers, manages Hickory Hill and calls the nine-hole layout one of the sportiest in Michigan.

Catto just returned from the state amateur match-play tourney in Charlevoix where he qualified and won his first match, one-up in 20 holes, before bowing in the second round, 3 and 2.

**BOB O' LINK'S 17th Green: Beautifully inviting, but trouble lurks.**



BOB O' LINK'S 17th Green: Beautifully inviting, but trouble lurks.



Colorful Mike Austin of Chemung Hills.

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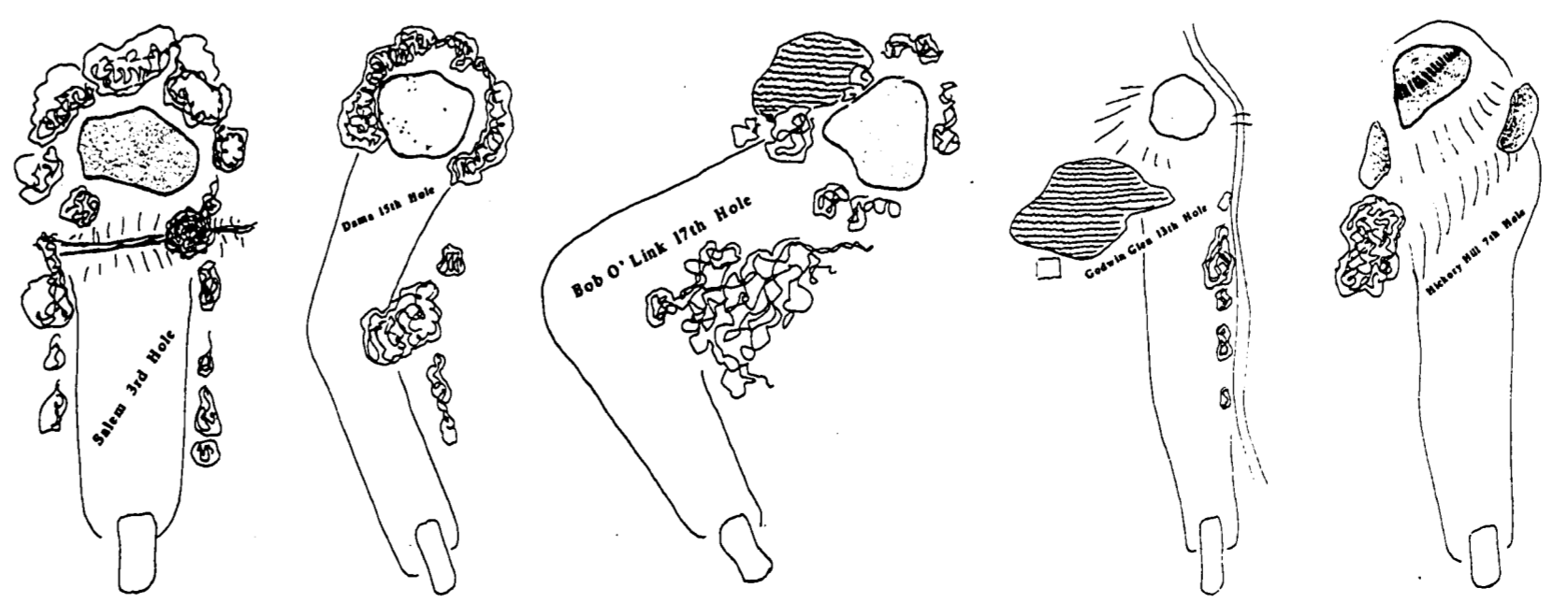
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Babson Report

Outlook Bright for Finance Firms

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., July 1, 1971. Over the past few years the finance industry has been in a profits squeeze due to rising interest rates. Since mid-1970, however, margins have improved as interest rates have declined, particularly short-term rates.

Finance companies make wide use of debt, ideally maintaining a four-to-one debt-to-equity ratio. The debt is broken down about equally between long-term and short-term paper. Considering the fact that interest expense represents approximately 35 percent of finance company costs, it is easy to see why the sharp reduction in interest rates will bolster near-term earnings.

SHORT-TERM rates seemingly have bottomed out and may trend slightly for the balance of the year. Since we are not projecting very much of an increase in these short-term rates, however, they should continue to exert a beneficial effect on this year's earnings compared with those of a year ago. Long-term rates, which are also down from the record highs of a year earlier, will have only a marginal impact on results for 1971.

The economic turnaround that began late last year should have a

favorable impact on demand for consumer loans. Actually, there are indications that the consumer is regaining confidence in the economy and plans to buy more major items. There may be a slight lag in the rise in consumer-loan demand because of the higher-than-normal savings rate of the past year.

FOR A WHILE the consumer may be hesitant about going further into debt and may draw temporarily on his savings, but this is likely to be only a short-term situation. Small loan companies have been unable to pass along their higher costs to customers because the charges, along with the size of the loan, are regulated by state agencies. In recent years, however, these limits have been adjusted upward to reflect changing monetary conditions. For example, in 1970 Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Utah, and Wisconsin upped rates and/or loan-size ceilings.

THE PROFITS squeeze of recent years has actually had some helpful implications. The cost situation has often made

younger age group. And the young marrieds who are the primary customers of the finance industry constitute the fastest-growing segment of the country's population. Internal changes that tend to improve the outlook revolve around the computer and diversification. A computer network between offices eliminates much of the clerical work at the various branches. One central file can easily maintain the personal data and credit ratings of individual clients. Since the majority of loans are made to repeat customers, this permits a greater volume of loans and a general reduction in the number of personnel required.

NEGATIVE factors clouding the outlook for the 1970s include probable higher long-term interest rates and what the younger generation calls its "new life style" where there is little concern for acquiring possessions. If the latter idea spreads, it could mean fewer big-item purchases and reduced consumer debt. In our opinion, however, the average American will not adopt the "new life style" to any great extent. Thus, the long-term outlook for finance firms remains good.

THE PROFITS squeeze of recent years has actually had some helpful implications. The cost situation has often made

Bob Hope At Fair

Famed entertainer Bob Hope will headline the final weekend (September 1-12) of the 1971 Michigan State Fair free entertainment shows, according to E. J. "Jeff" Keirns, manager of the Fair.

"We expect Hope to help us put our attendance at the Fair well over the million mark this year," said Keirns, pointing out that the Fair runs a full 17 days in 1971, from August 27 to September 12. "Along with our top flight free entertainment," Keirns added, "The 1971 Michigan State Fair will have bigger and better agricultural exhibits, an exciting and expanded youth program, and one of the finest midways of any fair in the country."

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Water Travel, Horizontal, and Vertical.

SEMOG Backs Future Park Plan

A regional plan to double by 1990 land for recreational purposes in Southeast Michigan was approved Saturday by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOG) General Assembly.

It calls for adding 95,000 acres to the existing 91,000 acres of major recreation or conservation lands in the seven Southeast Michigan counties.

In addition, the plan foresees need to preserve for post-1990 development another 143,000 acres. "Thus, the long-range plan calls for 328,000 acres of land to be in use for recreation or preserved for recreation-related open space in Southeast Michigan by 1990. Another 143,000 acres would be non-urbanized."

The plan evolved during weeks of liaison between SEMOG's Planning Division and the directors of planning for the seven SEMOG counties. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Office of Planning Services, the City of Detroit's Planning and Parks and Recreation Departments, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), and other concerned agencies.

Donald D. Lamb, chief of SEMOG's Office of Land Use Planning coordinated the activity. Impetus for detailing the plan came from a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirement that only those metropolitan areas where an accepted regional wide recreation and open space development plan exists would receive further HUD funding for parks development.

Further, HUD announced recently a step-up in funding for parks through a "Legacy of Parks" program also requiring the regional plan as a condition for funding of community parks.

A similar pressure on the region came from the state level. Under provisions of the \$100 million recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1968, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will release funds for facilities only after review and comment by SEMOG.

To establish criteria for the plan, SEMOG planners, in concert with representatives from county and local agencies, agreed on a regional-wide standard calling for 35 acres of recreation land per 1,000 persons by the year 1990. The standard would be provided in regional facilities administered by state or federal agencies or the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The standard further calls for 20 acres per 1,000 of local and county facilities except in those

communities with local criteria of less than 10 acres (such as Detroit, with 5.1 acres per 1,000). Included also are a series of scenic drives in other parts of the region to give motorists more opportunity for leisure driving. A 1965 survey by TALIS (Transportation and Land Use Study) showed driving for pleasure was the most popular recreational activity of SEM residents.

The open space areas of regional significance cited in the SEMPLAN (see) for acquisition or expansion in the 1970's are: Livingston County: Brighton Recreation Area. Macomb County: Stony Creek Metropolitan Park; North Branch of the Clinton River; Wetzel-Coon Creek Recreation; St. Clair Scenic Drive along Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

Monroe County: Sterling State Park. Oakland County: Northwest Oakland County major metropolitan park (Waterford Township); Pontiac Lake Recreation; Proctor Lake Recreation Area; Bald Mountain Recreation Area; Highland Recreation Area; Holly Recreation Area; Seven Lakes (Holly Twp.); St. Clair County: St. Clair Scenic Drive. Washtenaw County: Mill Creek Metropolitan Park. Wayne County: Pointe

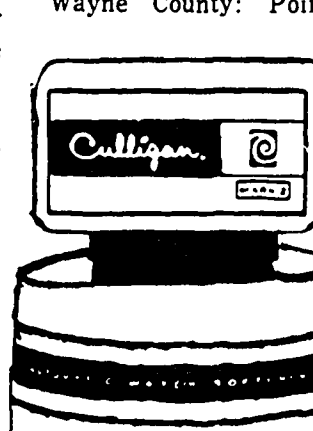
Each county board of commissioners must now vote to approve the anticipated appropriation. SEMOG is a voluntary association of local units of government and presently has 106 members, including the six counties. The 1972 budget would maximize cooperation in regional planning, public safety, housing, education, and in the processing and interchange of information such as census data.

In addition, the program calls for coordinating of environmental protection projects at regional level. Executive Director E. Robert Turner said that formula and budget is a "hoped signal, but warned that SEMOG faces weeks, perhaps months, of difficulty because of a continuing cash shortage problem. Staff has been reduced by 24 percent over a six-month period as part of an economy effort, Turner said.

July 4th Celebration

Whitmore Lake

JULY 1st - 5th - HAPPY LAND CARNIVAL Games for All Ages FRIDAY, JULY 2nd Square Dance Exhibition SATURDAY, JULY 3rd Gas & Steam Engine Exhibit 4 p.m. Parade of Pontoon Boats 6 p.m. Donkey Baseball Game 7 p.m. Teen Queen Contest 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Dance-Honoring Queen Saturday is Kids Day at the Carnival - REDUCED PRICES - SUNDAY, JULY 4th 1 p.m. Nationwide Ringing of Bells 2 p.m. Street Parade 5 p.m. Ski Show 9:30 p.m. Fireworks Display MONDAY, JULY 5th Postponement Day for July 4 (In case of rain) 1 p.m. Road Rally 3 p.m. Water Ball Game 6 p.m. Battle of the Bands



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Michigan Mirror U.S. Senatorial Ring Full of Hats

LANSING — Michigan voters may have a substantial selection of candidates to choose from when they go to the polls to pick a U.S. Senator in November, 1972.

There will, of course, be incumbent Republican Robert Griffin, who will be seeking a second term in the Upper Chamber. And there will also be a Democratic candidate chosen in the primary after what many observers feel will be a bitter struggle involving Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. There will probably be a candidate put up by the American Independent Party—the group

formed in 1968 to get George Wallace's name on the presidential ballot. In addition, you can expect a candidate or two from such splinter groups as the Socialist Workers Party or the Prohibition Party.

BUT THE REAL spice for the voters and the real threat to the two major party candidates will come from a group of disillusioned conservative Republicans and a group of disillusioned liberal Democrats.

Conservative forces, headed by former State Senator Robert Huber, are now forming a Conservative Party in Michigan much the same as the one New York Sen. James Buckley used to mount his victorious campaign.

Huber says he hasn't made up his mind whether he himself will run or whether the party will put forth another candidate. But he promises the party will have a candidate. And if it is he, it could prove a serious problem for Griffin, who needs all the conservative support he can get.

HUBER and his followers feel the Republican Party has gone too liberal in its attempts to win elections in Michigan and has forgotten its conservative members. "I would hope the Republicans would understand that without conservative support they are leader than last year's fish," he says. "It's about time we remind them that conservatives carry some weight yet in this state."

Huber has proven he can pull votes, as he drew 262,938 in his primary bid against Lenore Romney in 1970, only 14,000 fewer than she drew in winning the primary.

WHILE HUBER's move would normally be cause for rejoicing among Democrats, they can't enjoy the situation. They have their own dissident faction to worry about. It's led by former party State Chairman Zolton Ferency and calls itself the Human Rights Party.

Ferency says his party will have its own U.S. Senate candidate as well, unless it likes the candidate put forth by one of the other parties. And he says the only potential candidate who has much support among the Human Rights Party membership is Cavanaugh.

"If the other parties do the things and nominate the candidates we can support, then it's our intention to support them," he says. "We're interested in results rather than any selfish interest in political activity."

WHEN HE LOOKS at the potential candidates, he says, "None of them is very exciting." He says if Kelley wins the Democratic nomination, "Then in all likelihood the Human Rights Party would feel constrained to nominate somebody in opposition."

"We're no longer interested in the argument of picking between the lesser of two evils," he says. "It is a question of the greater good. The idea of working for the greater good is what's attractive about it."

THUS, BOTH major parties face potentially disastrous revolts from within their own ranks; from to men who have run "statewide" contests before and who have shown they have sizeable followings.

Huber and Ferency are considered about as far apart on the political spectrum as two men can be, yet as mavericks they may have more in common than they do in opposition to each other.

Ferency put the desire of both men and their followers very succinctly when he said: "We're trying to find ways of external political pressure within the system to get the other parties to move our way. Our bargaining point will be if the various parties nominate candidates that are supportable from the human rights interest, then we'll work for them. If they don't, we won't."

It should be an interesting election.

No problem with the 'no'. Marv Esch, the affable U.S. congressman from the second district, volunteered to take that position. No hemming and hawing. An emphatic answer handled efficiently by his Ann Arbor and Washington staffers.

Then the run-around began, or perhaps that's a little too caustic. Then the search for a person to take the 'yes' position began. U.S. Congressman Jack McDonald was approached. After several calls to his office in Farmington, no declarative answer. Five days later another call was made to his Farmington office, with an aide saying the congressman had not taken a position. He was still weighing the issue. OK.

Call Senator John Tower from Texas, a man known to support a loan for Lockheed. "Sorry," said his Washington aide, Martin Casey, "I would hate to commit the senator to a 200-word statement, although he supports the loan in concept."

"He doesn't have to get to specifics of a certain proposal," our reporter said. "He can make it a general statement, supporting the concept."

"Sorry," Casey replied. "I'm afraid the senator couldn't do that. When he issues a release I'll be glad to send you one."

"Thank you." Click. Maybe the people, in this case anyway, do have legitimate reasons for not taking a stand. You be the judge.

But, with the exception of Marv Esch's quick response, and he usually is quick to respond, the Lockheed experience is not unusual.

Some weeks we've called as many as 20 people, on more innocuous subjects. But they're reluctant to sound off in print. Why? You tell me.

Meanwhile, the search goes on. (Turn to Section A of this newspaper to see if we've been successful.)

Advertisement for Pleasure Products, Inc. featuring a motorcycle and a coupon for a steak dinner.

Advertisement for Spinning Wheel fabric shop, featuring double-knits and live music.

Advertisement for Pool Chemicals, featuring liquid and acid removers, and test kits.

Advertisement for Saxtons Garden Center, Inc., featuring lawn care and plants.

Advertisement for Cary's Carpet Co., featuring shags and nylon carpeting.

Advertisement for Appointees Sought, regarding a naval career starting with a free college education.

Advertisement for Northville Laundry, featuring traditional full-service family laundry.

Advertisement for New Dimensions Life Insurance, featuring a portrait of a man and a logo.

Advertisement for Woodmen Accident and Life Insurance, featuring a logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Livonia Mall, featuring a calendar of events and store listings.

Advertisement for Gambles, featuring dial watering patterns and Melnor oscillating sprinklers.



from the Pastor's Study

The Hope and Joy of Faith

Donald D. McLellan First United Methodist Church 437-1227

Hendrik van Loon, in writing the biography of Rembrandt van Rijn...

This fact came home to me vividly a few days ago as I was having my motorcycle fixed...

Yet, what really is a Christian? Who are these people who have discovered their lives that in Jesus of Nazareth we see "the Christ"?

...himself, even for me... Men who have discovered their need no longer justify their existence but are free to grow toward God and toward their neighbor.

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES... Presiding Minister: William G. Smith...

Howell

TRINITY CHURCH 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty... Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor...

Farmington

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON... Rev. Richard Neff...

Salem

TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem... Rev. James J. Taylor...

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH 4070 N. Main St., Novi... Rev. William J. Taylor...

South Lyon

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8257 McFadden Street, South Lyon... Rev. Robert Beddingfield...

Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH 285 Usadilla Street, Pinckney... Rev. Gerald Nitsch...

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan... Rev. James Weyandt...

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 874 Snider Road, Plymouth... Rev. Robert J. Taylor...

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1000 W. Grand Street, Hamburg... Rev. Leslie F. Harding...

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 2533 1/2 Third Street, Green Oak... Rev. James J. Taylor...

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 437-4367, New Hudson... Rev. James J. Taylor...

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 34807 GL 3-1911, Northville... Rev. Timothy C. Johnson...

Livonia

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