

Environmental Battle Kills DDT

Continued from Page 2-B
decade, they also are being attacked as creating hazards for mankind and his planet.

To date, however, producers have not met as much opposition to phosphates since these chemicals do not leave persistent toxic residues that accumulate in animal tissues. But they are not as effective as DDT. Nevertheless, manufacturers are zeroing in on this market because phosphates have to be used more

frequently, and naturally this means greater volume. The price structure, too, is more favorable. Hence, higher sales and firm prices should lead the way to more favorable profit margins.

SEVERAL COMPANIES are studying the synthesis and use of insect hormones that can prevent an insect from maturing and mating. For the long range, a new insect control technique may evolve from this research. Such methods include killing pests by infecting them with

certain bacteria and virus strains, using sex attractants to lure insects into traps, sterilizing insects by radiation or with chemical substances, releasing predators to kill off the pest population, and/or developing plant strains that resist insect attack.

Among the several companies working in these areas are the well-established chemical and drug producers such as FMC Corp., International Minerals & Chemical,

Pfizer, and Abbott Laboratories. A newer and smaller entrant is a publicly traded company called Zococon, which was formed and is controlled (40 percent) by Syntex.

DESPITE ITS dilemmas, the industry shipped insecticides worth \$294 million in 1969 and over \$300 million in 1970. By 1974 shipments are expected to total close to \$400 million. DDT output will be mostly for export and other chlorinated will probably decline to the 1964 level.

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Transplants Offer No Easy Answer

Continued from Page 3-B

Immunosuppressants the problem of eventual rejection of the "foreign" organs—those that don't have identical antigens.

This conclusion for surgical treatment of humans comes surprisingly from studies of transplant antigens in colonies of wild mice trapped on farms around Ann Arbor.

Dr. Klein, an assistant professor at the U-M Dental Research Institute, became interested in the problem of transplants in the mouth and face area. He also holds an appointment in the department of human genetics.

He chose the small rodents to serve as a model to mathematically project the variety of antigen systems possible in humans. Wild mice have not been inbred in laboratories and more closely approximate the genetic variations in the human population.

Dr. Klein found such a surprisingly wide range of antigens in the field mice that if, as he suspects, as much or greater diversity exists in man, there is virtually no chance for compatible organ matches other than for closely related persons.

Scientists believe that foreign antigens are a sort of target label which causes cells stimulating the formation of antibodies which, in turn, lead lymphocytes (white blood cells) to attack the intruder organ.

The human leukocyte antigen (HLA) forms the strongest target and has its equivalent in the H-2 antigen in mice, Dr. Klein said.

There are also other tissue defense systems such as the ABO antigens in red blood cells and perhaps many more antigens which have not been discovered.

Hidden antigens which do not cause formation of antibodies may also exist in transplant tissue inviting direct attack by lymphocytes without the intermediary antibodies.

Support for this supposition, Dr. Klein noted, comes from the fact that when there has been a supposedly perfect match between donor and patient for organ transplant, the organ has been rejected.

Currently accepted theory is that each human has a maximum of four HLA antigens out of a possible 21. However, further research is expected to show a much higher ceiling, Dr. Klein said.

In his research with mice, Dr. Klein has found not the expected 21, but 50 H-2 antigens. One animal can have any four of the 50 with possible combinations numbering in the tens of thousands.

In addition, researchers have found 39 other weaker antigen systems in the mice, and Dr. Klein expects to find more antigens in each system.

If the same is true in humans, organ matching is apparently a scientific blind alley.



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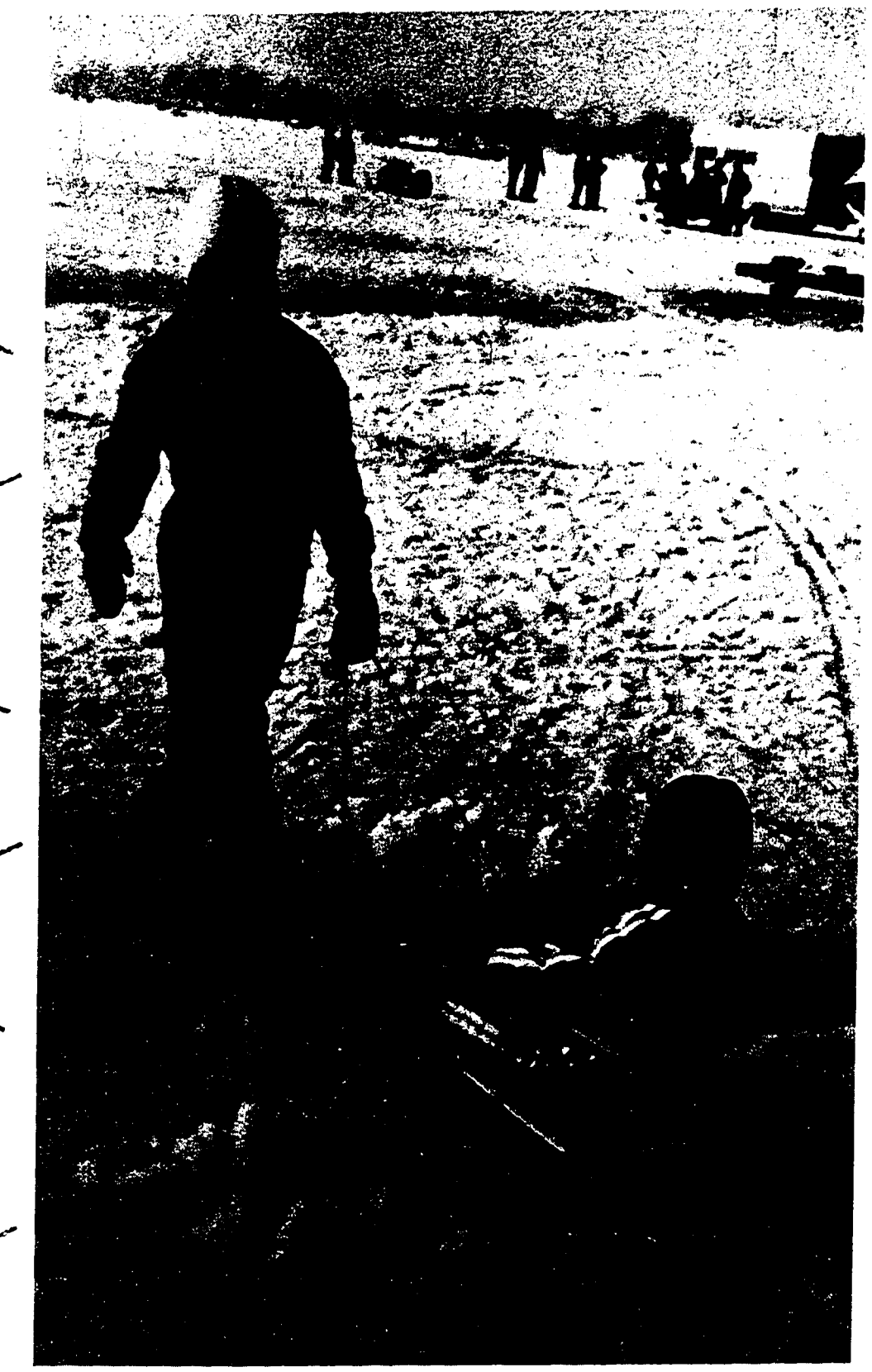
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BABY—SITTING DUTY—A young snowmobiler, complete with racing helmet, takes time out from the busy day of races at Novi's first annual Winter Carnival last weekend to give his baby brother a ride across the Walled Lake ice on a sled. For the story on the Winter Carnival see page 14-A.

For Industrial Park Delay Approval

The Novi city council says there's been a violation of the state's Plat Act. And although the council would like nothing better than to encourage orderly industrial development within the city's boundaries to fatten up the tax base, at the same time they are not ready to give the plat approval on what would be a Plat Act violation.

The point of contention is whether or not Schmidt has violated the state's Plat Act. And although the council would like nothing better than to encourage orderly industrial development within the city's boundaries to fatten up the tax base, at the same time they are not ready to give the plat approval on what would be a Plat Act violation.

Plans for Wixom's new shopping center are under way as a result of council's decision approving the rezoning of a proposed area on Wixom Road just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks February 8.

John Lutz of Lutz and Foster expects to start building "before the next snow flies."

"The only thing that remains to be done, said Lutz, is to submit a site plan, and we also hope to have a perspective drawing of the proposed center to submit with our site plan."

Schmidt's original parcel consisted of 32 acres on the northeast corner of the Novi Road-Ten Mile intersection. According to City Manager George A. Athas, more than four splits have been made. One parcel was sold to Marathon; two contiguous parcels were

In Novi Trailer Park Police Uncover Drugs

A quantity of "speed" and barbiturates with an estimated street value of close to \$500 was confiscated by Novi police last week. The pills, police theorize, were destined for sale in local high schools.

Recovered were 1,100 "hits" of speed and 475 "hits" of barbiturates, Corporal Robert Starnes reported. Arrested in the confiscation of the illegal drugs was an 18-year old Novi man, James Clifford Beemer of 26801 O'Jaustine, and a 15-year old female juvenile.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 17, No. 40, Two Sections, 28 Pages Thursday, February 17, 1972—Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Assessment Set For Road Paving

A tentative assessment of \$14 per front foot will be levied against Novi citizens living on property abutting Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads and Taft Road between Ten Mile and Grand River for the proposed paving of these roads.

The \$14 per front foot assessment was determined by the Novi city council Monday at a public hearing and represents a further step toward getting the city's road paving program into action.

Specifically, Monday's public hearing was a preliminary hearing of necessity with the major item of business being City Manager George Athas' report to the council as to how the paving of Meadowbrook and Taft Roads should be financed.

What Athas recommended was a two-part financing program. The first part to consist of levying the \$14 assessment and the second part to consist of taking the balance of the funds needed for the paving from the "city at large," a purposely vague term which encompasses several financing methods.

Estimated cost of paving Taft Road from Eleven Mile to Grand River is placed at \$83,160, which breaks down to \$20.10 for each of the 3,600 feet along the road. (Engineer Fensky cited unusual and difficult soil conditions along a 100 foot and 900 feet of abutting commercial footage would be assessed at \$35.06 per foot (the estimated cost per foot of construction) providing \$165,114 in special assessments. The remaining \$275,912.40 will be paid for by the "city at large."

School Board Criticized Trip Angers Council

The conventioning tendencies of the Novi School Board have done nothing to improve relations between that body and the Novi city council.

The fact that the Board of Education could find sufficient funds to send three board members and Superintendent Thomas Dale, who submitted his resignation last week, to a three-day conference in Atlantic City and at the same time indicate financial considerations have kept them from being able to participate in the cost of paving Taft Road in front of

the High School and Middle School drew the ire of Novi City Councilman Louie Campbell Monday night. Said Campbell, "This whole thing is hard on me as a taxpayer, to swallow. It bothers me that the Board of Education could not see fit to participate in a program that would benefit not only the schools, but the entire community besides, and yet that same Board felt that they could part with enough funds to send a Superintendent, who has already submitted his resignation, and three board members on a three-day

trip to Atlantic City." Campbell's comments, which were made at a public hearing Monday, were applauded by the people at the hearing.

The five and take between the city council and the school board prompted one citizen at Monday night's public hearing to compare the two bodies to "a couple of children sticking their tongues out at each other." "You'd never guess they're both from the same city," said the man.

Novi Opens Doors to Public

Novi's first "Municipal Open House," in which the public will be invited to tour the various municipal offices, is scheduled for this Saturday, February 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We're proud of the job we've been doing in our city," said City Manager George Athas, "and we'd like the citizens and taxpayers to come out and see just exactly how effectively we're using their tax dollars."

Specifically designated for the open house are the city hall, the Department of Building and Safety, the Sewer and Water Department, the Department of Public Works garages, both fire stations and the Police Department.

Coffee and donuts will be served, reported Athas, and department heads will be on hand to answer questions. At the same time, City Clerk Mabel Ash will be available to register any new voters.

"We hope people are interested enough in what we're doing to attend the open house," Athas said. "We're looking forward to a large turnout."



PROGRESS WAITS—Traffic, and progress, wait, while a Novi girl heads her horse across the street at the corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile. Such a rural, perhaps even nostalgic sight, will not long be possible in the burgeoning Novi-Ten Mile area. Soon, Erwin's Apple Orchards will be plowed under and a major shopping complex will be constructed where the familiar area landmark now stands.

In Our Town

Tour to Focus on 'Collections'

SIXTH ANNUAL homes tour for Northville already is being planned by the Women's Association of Northville...

community, it should be returned to the community. Therefore, funds realized from the tour will be divided equally among three groups...

Living Memorial Fund of the board of Christian Education of Northville Presbyterian Church, in the name of Ruth Jerome...

historic Quaker Acres meeting house in Livonia. The Underground Railroad was the topic for the February meeting...



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DUFRESNE

WOMEN'S CLUB will hear "A Pilgrimage with Abraham Lincoln" by Weldon Petz at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Pamela Potter Pledges Vows

This will be at least the third appearance of the popular Lincolnian expert in Northville. He will be introduced by Mrs. George Merwin, program chairman.

Pamela Lucille Potter, daughter of Wixom Fire Chief and Mrs. Robert Potter of 3345 West Maple Road, became the bride of James E. DuFresne...

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. DuFresne of 1905 Hopkins Drive in Wixom.

The Reverend Deim J. Gossett officiated at the 7 p.m. service at the altar decorated with a large vase of flowers and candles decorated with white bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a A-line gown of chantilly lace and organza, fashioned with a high neckline, long cuffed sleeves and a detachable chapel train.

'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

NHS Senior Wins Title

Sarah J. Horner, Northville High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, 351 South Rogers, has been named Northville High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

score in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls last December 7, she will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program. Additionally, she is eligible for state and national honors.



SUZAN BARZ PATRICIA PFLUECKE

Engaged

SUZAN BARZ, announcement of the engagement of Susan Louise Barz to Thomas John Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton, 412 Horton, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barz of Southfield.

graduate of Northville High School and is majoring in industrial engineering at the U of M where she is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity. An August 12 wedding date has been set.

PATRICIA PFLUECKE, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecke, Jr., 928 Novi Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Susanna, to George L. Gombasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gombasy, 2662 Clark, Novi.

Both are seniors at the University of Michigan. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Birmingham-Groves High School and currently is majoring in speech pathology at U of M where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and now is a sophomore at Alma College, Monday, February 21, at Cooke Junior High.



SARAH HORNER

Area Groups to View League Trial Program

A simulated trial of the case on the integration of Detroit schools, now before U.S. Judge Stephen J. Roth, is being presented before five area groups by the Northville-Village League of Women Voters with Northville PTA Council and Northville Mothers' Club sponsoring the second performance at 8 p.m. Monday, February 21, at Cooke Junior High.

The program is open to the community with Mothers' Club serving refreshments afterward. As part of its community service, the league is offering this program to interested groups to provide factual information on the controversial issue of integration of schools.

The format is a trial setting in which a lawyer from the NAACP presents his charges, the Detroit Board of Education lawyer defends its position, and the Citizens Committee for Better Education presents its views. The audience is cast in the role of Judge Roth.

Northville Jayettes have scheduled the program for 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lank, 225 North City. The program also is to be given to the Kwanza Club at noon March 9 in the Mayflower Hotel. It previously was presented to the Plymouth Methodist Women's Club February 9.

Brownie Troop Holds Dual Ceremony

Northville Troop No. 236 held its investiture and rededication ceremony on Valentine's Day at the scout-recreation building with eight second and third grade girls being invested for the first time and nine others with leaders and two assistant leaders being rededicated.

One Brownie who was to participate in the rededication ceremony, Kay Wolf, was absent as she had to be rushed to St. Mary Hospital just before dawn with a ruptured appendix.

Decorations and refreshments were provided by the Brownies, including their own homemade cookies.

Joining the troop this year were three adults who will act as troop committee members. The three—Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. David Myrton—were invested as adult girl scouts by the leader, Mrs. Leroy Armstead, and were pinned by their Brownie Scout daughters, Mary, Lisa and Debbie, respectively.

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WORTHY ADVISORS—Julie Fair, left, smilingly turns over the office of Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29 to Jo Ellen Ritenour for the winter term. The retiring Worthy Advisor was installing officer in ceremonies at the Northville Masonic Temple last month.

Start at the Top... CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT... Open Thursday Night 'til 9. 349-0838 Northville



CARD ROOM—Senior Citizens have moved in card tables to make the fireplace room a card center and are seeking furniture for conversation areas in the home.



KERR HOUSE—This is the home at 211 Cady adjacent to the scout-recreation building which has been purchased by the City of Northville for use as a Senior Citizens' Center. It officially was open Wednesday for seniors to "drop in".

Doors Opened At Kerr Home

"Kerr House," the home at 211 Cady Street purchased by the City of Northville for use as a Senior Citizens' Center, held its official opening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Senior citizens were invited to drop in throughout the day to visit, play cards, sew and have coffee. Club officers were hosts for the day.

The Northville club has been invited to join the Plymouth Senior Citizens at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Plymouth Central High on Church Street for a social evening with cards, music, dancing and light refreshments.

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SUNNY KITCHEN—A stove and refrigerator have been installed in the kitchen area for use by Northville's Senior Citizens. Mrs. Richard Sharon, club president, hopes to have regular hours which the house will be open for cards and conversation soon.

Wixom Newsbeat

Thaw Threatens Ski Event

By NANCY DINGELDEY

To non-winter addicts, the weather the early part of this week was termed glorious. One gal on Hopkins Drive told me she was out in her garden checking on the crocuses. Now that's a bit of a change, isn't it? If this keeps up, not only will we have a gigantic wading pond in our back yard but the robins will take a mis-cue and come back north too early. It's been a strange winter—I only hope it isn't followed by a stranger spring and summer.

The warming trend has demolished the snow which will make it somewhat difficult for not only Western's ski team but the others that are entered in the state regional meet at Mt. Brighton today. Coach Dave Wissink reports his girls' team has a fighting chance to win a berth for the West Bloomfield Invitational meet in Traverse City on Monday. Best of luck to Frida Waara and Dave Tuck, both of which will be racing in that meet today. Last week Frida took fourth place in a field of 72 girls in the Detroit News meet. The Western girls team placed second in that same meet.

Glad to see and hear that some of our neighbors are back on their feet and recovering from all manner of ailments. Gerry Marshall and Shirley Tuck speedily recuperated from surgery, while Jean and Art Cronin are feeling much better following their stays in the hospital. Art, by the way, has retired from his job with the state. "Retired," says Art, until his back gets a chance to mend completely—"Then watch out!"

In case you may not have marked your calendars, the Inter-Lakes Masquers will have another "Curtain going up" this Friday and Saturday night at Western's Auditorium. Three one-act plays will be presented with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Featured in "Coming Through the Rye" will be Wixomites Anne Wassel and John Ron and David Parvu. John also will be starring in "Safe Harbor," followed by Barbara Murphy and Carol Barrett in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Tickets are available at Flowers by John or at the door. Senior Citizens are admitted free by showing their membership card. Cost for adults is \$1.50 while children under 14 are charged 75 cents. Coming up—and it just proves that time does fly—is the annual dog clinic (or as I fondly remember it, "dog day"). It doesn't take long for a year to pass. The clinic again will be held at Wixom City Hall on February 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Veterinarians will be on hand to administer one-year rabies shots. As in past years, the dog does not have to make the trip to city hall. Simply bring the rabies certificate issued at the time of the shot and a license will be issued. "Dog Days" is no laughing matter because, by law, all dogs must have rabies shots. It's no fun for the owner, the dog or other people who are waiting for the services so please try to remember to make it easy on yourself and others. Make sure your dogs are adequately leashed and collared. Some of the more placid dogs become nervous and upset. A simple string usually used to leash your dog at home just may work. And holding a dog in your arms while waiting in a long line can be tiresome.

Word from the Tillmans has it that the Shrine Circus this year is really great—and coming from Helen who isn't a circus fan, it must have been just that. The Tillmans were the guests of Tim's district manager from the Pontiac Press. No residents around Loon Lake, you're not seeing things. Due to numerous complaints received by the police department regarding snowmobiles, uniformed policemen have taken to riding them, too. What better way to catch a snowmobile than with one? Using borrowed machines, the police are patrolling the area and tickets will be issued to those persons violating safety laws.

The club now has on hand card tables and folding chairs as well as its own coffee urn. The house had a refrigerator and a stove has been donated. The club also received chairs which Richard Sharon cleaned and repaired in time for the opening. Coat racks are to be installed by the city as soon as possible. Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson who assists Bob Prom of the Northville Recreation Department with Senior Citizens activities has volunteered to teach handicrafts at Kerr House if there is sufficient interest. Next regular meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens has been changed from the regular Tuesday meeting date to Monday, February 21, at 6 p.m.

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Henry Hall Revisits Northville Hill Where He Made History 50 Years Ago

Champ Remembers

Northville: Skiing Capital of Michigan

They came in droves, snarling traffic, tramping across snowbound fields, climbing over fences, laughing, cussing, slaving.

They were the thousands who journeyed to Northville—the ski capital of Michigan—to watch world champions zip down the icy chute and hurdle into space onto the Seven Mile-Edward Hines intersection.

Onto the intersection? This section of Seven Mile and the parkway drive didn't exist in the early 1920's when the world-famous Hall brothers of Detroit erected a tournament ski jump in Northville—just a stone's throw from what is now Northville Downs and what then was the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Not just an ordinary slide, mind you. But a real humdinger of a ski jump tower that rose to a dizzy 50 feet above Balden Hill hugging the side of old Adolph "Butch" Balden's farm on what now is part of the county parkway.

The hill is still there but the man-made 2 x 6 scaffolding has been gone for a half-century. Only a mound of dirt at the foot of the jump remains today. Gone too are Balden-the-butcher and most of the thousands who thrilled to the death defying leaps into space from the highest jump in Michigan.

But still around, skiing and skating and running and enjoying winter at age 79, is Henry Hall, only American to ever win the ski jumping world championship and the man who, perhaps more than any other, popularized skiing in the Detroit area.

Henry, who lives in Farmington where he operates a ski jump in his front yard, was in town Friday afternoon, looking up the steep side of Balden Hill now dotted with trees and remembering "when our jump was one of the highest in the country."

Not high by today's Upper Peninsula standards, "but, my goodness, it was way up there then."

And the people, "they came from everywhere to sit or stand to watch." The crowds were the largest ever to assemble for a winter sport in Michigan, newspapers reported.

Read the February 6, 1926 issue of The Record: "To state that a great crowd of people were attracted here for the meet is merely touching the high spots. People came in droves and flocks from far and near and the village streets and the highways leading into town were so congested that

Continued on Page 6-A

SECOND PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, February 17, 1972

School to Request 1.5 Mill Increase

A request for an additional 1.5 mills "for one year only" for operation was authorized Monday night to go before voters in a special election April 4.

Placed on the ballot by Northville school board trustees, the request will be teamed with a \$1,450,000 bond issue request ok'd last month by trustees.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the 1.5 mill sought by the district will "facilitate added costs of operating Northville schools and provide funds to handle an expanding enrollment."

With a current enrollment of 3,520 students, the district anticipates 3,780 to 3,900 total students by next September.

"We will end the school year in June, 1973, with 4,000 or more students," Spear explained.

If approved, the 1.5 mills will be used to—

- handle an estimated 5.5 percent increase in operation costs of the district;
- handle an estimated 10 percent increase in enrollment;
- expand teaching staff to offset the increased enrollment;
- make up anticipated loss of one-quarter mill from county tax allocation to fund Wayne County Community College;
- offset the anticipated decrease in state aid per pupil for the 1972-73 school year; and
- finance salary adjustments of up to 5.5 percent.

In explaining the one year limit on the millage request, Spear noted that the "whole financial structure of the state is up for revision and may exclude the property tax as a method for financing school districts."

Commenting on both requests going before the voters at the same time, Spear said the \$1,450,000 bond issue would not require an increase in debt levy. It is the maximum amount the district can raise for without an increase in debt retirement millage.

"The 1.5 mill increase in operation costs will raise an estimated \$142,000 based on an increase in state equalized valuation from the current \$87,400,000 to an estimated \$95,000,000 in 1972-73 school year," Spear said.

"The district has got to ask for the money now," the superintendent said, "and we have to have faith in the community that it will not let the feelings on one (request) influence the other."

"The property tax is overburdened," he admitted, "but now it is the only way we can get the money to get the job done," Spear explained.

Currently, residents of the school district pay a total of 35.7 mills in school taxes. Broken down by category, operation millage is 20.0; debt retirement, 7.0; and county allocation, 8.7.

Commenting on the 1.5 mill request, Trustee Glenn Deibert said it is the "only way to reach the level of budget needs for the 1972-73 school year."

Trustee Andrew Orphan noted budget increases for next year are "crucially within the present guidelines."

"We have taken capital outlay (equipment replacement and new purchases) out of the budget for the last several years," Orphan continued, "and it is a necessary part of the budget."

"Money has been budgeted for capital outlay for next year," he said, "and asking for it as part of the millage is much less expensive than putting it in a bond issue"

School Ponders Fund Freeze

State Pinches Budget

A gloomy financial picture for the remainder of the 1971-72 school year was painted Monday night by Northville school board members.

Noting the district has only \$471 in unencumbered funds left in its original \$3.9 million budget, board members directed Superintendent Raymond Spear and Trustees Andrew Orphan and Glenn Deibert, members of the board's finance subcommittee, to draw up recommendations on freezing budget categories.

However, with cuts, Spear said the school budget was in reality closer to \$3.7 million.

The proposed freezes will come before board members for action February 28.

Orphan proposed putting freezes on several categories "immediately," but Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said it would be "unfair to act (tonight) without the superintendent seeing what effect the freezes would have on the school district's operation."

Primary reason cited by the board for the dismal financial outlook is the legislature's withholding \$82,000 of state aid in the contingency fund which would have been allotted to the district.

"We have needs in many areas of the budget for funds to provide adequate programs and have a balanced budget," Spear said.

The money is being withheld by the state in order to avert deficits in the state budget similar to those which occurred January, 1971.

"We're in the same place we were a year ago," Spear said referring to possible freezes and curtailments of the local budget to help balance the state budget.

"It begins to become uncomfortable to sit before the public," Spear stated, "and every six months come in with a financial crisis."

Orphan commented he would "like to see the legislature go before the public every time they need money. 'This year's' need what it was like."

NEGOTIATIONS between the school district and Northville Education Association (NEA) are slated to get underway Thursday, March 16. The first bargaining session will include revision and establishment of guidelines for negotiations, spokesmen said.

FREE SWIMMING lessons in intermediate and swimmer classifications for fifth and sixth grader Northville public school students will be launched here Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Persons wishing a time schedule of elementary classes are asked to call Swim Coach Ben Lauber at 349-3400, extension 15. Students must supply their own suits and towels.

U KAN is the name chosen for the drop-in center for evening counseling at the corner of Wing and Main streets. The center, open every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., is sponsored by the DARTÉ committee. Appointments may be made by calling the center at 349-1972 or "by just dropping in," Victor Temple, high school counselor involved in the program, said.

MARCH 10 is the last day to register to vote in the April 8 school election. Going before the voters will be a 1.5 mill hike for operation and a \$1,450,000 bond issue which, school officials explain, will not require an increase in the debt levy. All 18-year-olds are eligible to vote in the election.

NEWS BRIEFS

Doors Close On Monday
Post offices, banking institutions and some municipal offices will be closed Monday, February 21, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Municipal offices which will be open include Northville Township, City of Novi and City of Wixom. School board offices in Northville and Novi will also be open.

City of Northville offices will be closed, as will be the 35th District Court, in observance of the holiday.

Branches of Manufacturers National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Federal Savings and Loan and West Oakland Bank will be closed Monday. All post offices will also be closed.

Earl Busard Resigns Post
In a move that took board members and administrators alike by surprise, Earl Busard, director of business and finance, submitted his resignation, effective June 30.

The resignation was "reluctantly granted" Monday night by Northville trustees.

Busard, who submitted the letter last Wednesday while he was on vacation, was not present at Monday's meeting because of illness.

He cited his "desire to relocate in a different climate" as his main reason for requesting the resignation.

Busard said he has bronchitis and asthma and "this year in Michigan has been the worst year, health-wise, in several years."

"Northville has a long way to go," Busard said of the school district, "but it can make it if voters stand up and support the school district, which I think they will."

"They have a good (school) board and a good superintendent," he stated. "My stay has been most rewarding and satisfying."

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said Busard's "knowledge and resourcefulness will be sorely missed. He will be hard to replace."

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented Busard has been an "excellent business director and always worked for the good of the school district. I will sincerely miss having him as one of the central office administrators."

Forum Slated On Retarded

An information night, sponsored by the Wayne County Associations for Retarded Children, will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 24 at the Ford Motor Company headquarters in Dearborn.

Northville area parents with retarded children, who are genuinely interested in the future of the mentally retarded in Wayne County, have been invited to attend.

A distinguished panel of experts, knowledgeable in all areas affecting the retarded, will answer questions of the audience.

On hand will be: Arthur Heller, mentally retarded director for the Wayne County Mental Health Board; James Hunt, regional coordinator for Community and Hospital Services for the Mentally III; Clyde Spencer, deputy director for Social Services; Dr. Homer Weir, superintendent of the Plymouth State Home and Training School located in Northville;

Harvey Zuckerberg, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children; James Greiner, director of special education for the Wayne County Intermediate School District; Marvin Beekman, director of special education for the Michigan Department of Education; and James Rosenfeld, director of Wayne Regional Mental Health Center.

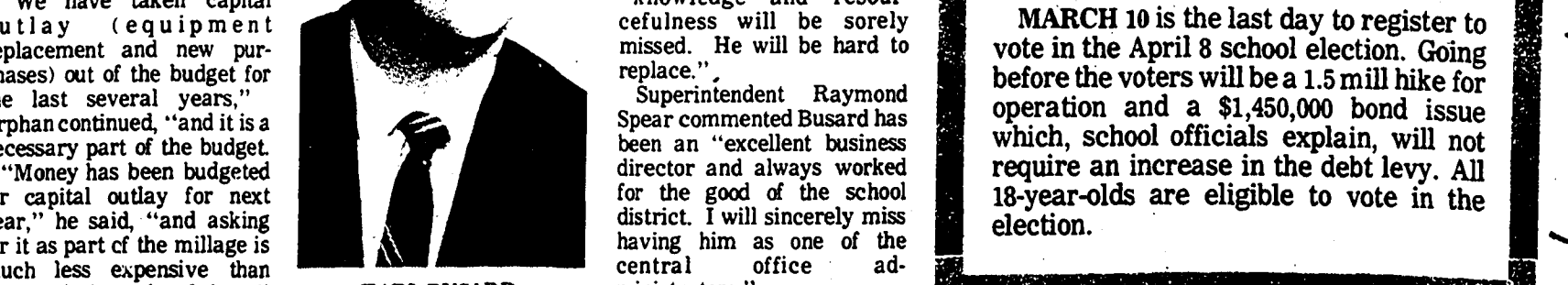
Guests attending are asked to park on the north end of the building, using the north entrance on American Drive.

Art Entries Due April 9

Entry blanks for the juried art show being sponsored by Three Cities Art Club in conjunction with the visit of Artrain to Plymouth April 19 to May 6 now are available and should be returned by April 9, according to President Phineas Hines.

The show is open to all area artists who may obtain entry blanks by calling Hines at 349-1700 or 349-0949.

Artrain, a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts, is visiting more than 50 cities across the state to acquaint people with contemporary art. It develops the theme, "A Vision of Art."



EARL BUSARD

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 17
United Methodist Church Lenten Series, 6:30 p.m., potluck, 7:30 p.m., talk on Brazil by the Reverend Fred Maitland.
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.
Mead's Mill Quilters, 8 p.m., 623 Fairbrook.
King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

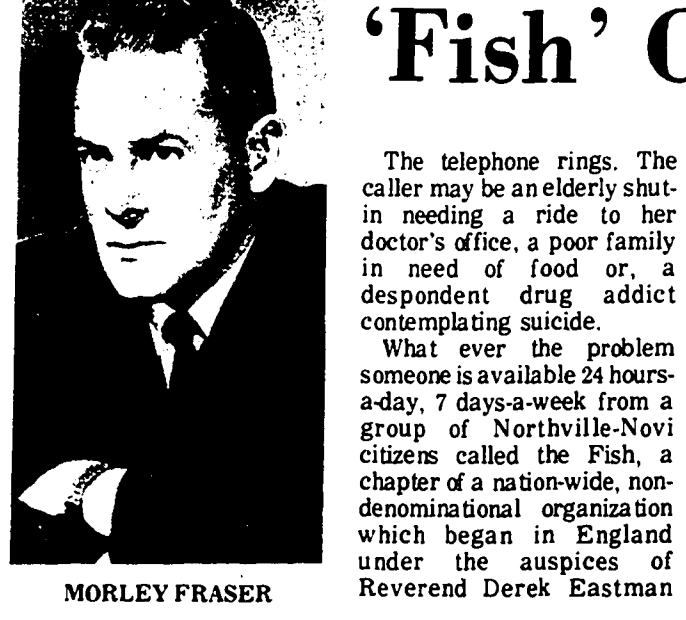
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Newcomers' Bowling Party, 6:30 p.m., Northville Lanes.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter DAR luncheon, noon, 15465 Brainerd Road.
Northville B.P.W., 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation building.
LWV presentation of Roth trial, sponsored by PTA council and Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High.
Northville VIP meeting, 8 p.m., board of education offices.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Booster Club, 8 p.m., high school commons.
Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Northville elementary school parent-teacher conferences through Friday, February 25, classes dismiss at 11:45 a.m.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., scout-recreation building.
Presbyterian Lenten Dinner, 6:30 p.m., church.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Building, Wayne County Child Development Center.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
March of Dimes Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout-recreation building.
Novi, 8 p.m., Northville city council chambers.
FISH reunion, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.



MORLEY FRASER

'Fish' Catches Help for Elderly

The telephone rings. The caller may be an elderly shut-in needing a ride to her doctor's office, a poor family in need of food or a despondent drug addict contemplating suicide.

What ever the problem someone is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week from a group of Northville-Novicians called the Fish, a chapter of a nation-wide, non-denominational organization which began in England under the auspices of Reverend Derek Eastman and Dr. Donald Richards, a layman, in 1961.

The two men were inspired by the idea of rejuvenating old-fashioned concern for others, and adopted the fish symbol which early Christians used to identify themselves during the centuries of persecution.

The Northville-Novici group, which began operating in July, 1970 has maintained a low-profile and a dereliction of bureaucratic offices and departments. Preferring anonymity to publicity, the organization advertises only to recruit new members and to make themselves known to those who may need help.

"We are not involved for personal gain...just the satisfaction of helping others," said Mrs. Warner Krause, general secretary.

Fish is loosely organized with a 10-15 member executive board, a chairman and two major groups of volunteers; the Fish-for-the-day, who receives the calls from the answering service, and the volunteers who join for a specific service, such as babysitting or transportation service.

Members often must provide their own resources for helping others with their problems, and expenses are shared by members. The only official expense Fish maintains is its answering service.

Fish has a group of professional volunteers who provide services in special areas such as medical, dental, legal counseling, income tax, real estate, and tutoring.

About 90 percent of Fish's calls are transportation requests, for which there is a need for more volunteers. Fish volunteers also provide emergency services in cooking, housekeeping and minor home repairs.

Fish will hold its first annual general membership meeting on February 24 at 8 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church social hall. This meeting will consist of a film on the goals and operations of the Fish, a summary of group activities, and a question and answer period.

The private number maintained by Fish is 349-4350.

Lenten Speakers Set at 2 Churches

Holy Week are February 29, Dennis Painter with students from University of Michigan to tell about "Campus Crusade '72" with Italian food; March 7, Bill Pannell, campus director for "The Tom Skinner Crusade," a black movement similar to Billy Graham's, with French food; March 14, The Reverend John K. Seick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, asking for involvement and help with his Latin American congregation, Latin American food; and March 21, Dick Hettrick of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions Mountain Project and director of "Mountain Crafts Association" with the story of work at Wilder, Tennessee.

Mrs. Hart points out that people of all faiths are invited to attend—either the dinner and program or just the program.

She adds that the dinners are being given an international flavor to "add interest and excitement to the menu" but that both ethnic and the usual home-style foods will be available. She suggests, as foreign dishes, "simple dishes, such as chop suey, Italian spaghetti, French omelet or German potato salad, that most homemakers regularly cook anyway are welcome. Those attending are to bring a



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79 Year Old Champ Recalls

See Pictures of Old Ski Jump on Page 5-B



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Continued

Arthur and Magnus of Florida—"got a map and looked for the highest elevations around" before picking Northville for their jump. They bought the lumber at the local lumberyard and built it themselves—mostly by Henry, who was a sheet metal worker for the Ford Motor Company.

"That first winter, just before one of the meets, the tower blew down in a big wind storm. We were so discouraged we almost gave it all up."

The ski jump operation was called the Detroit-Northville Ski Club and it featured top jumpers from throughout the county.

After leaving Northville, the brothers became involved in the Detroit Ski Club at Rochester. "We sold stock in that one but I was never really satisfied. I started my own at Brighton, just north of the city off old US-23. I called it the Michigan State Ski Club. It was a beauty... I wish I'd kept it, just like I wish I'd bought that hill here (in Northville)."

"You say it's park land now? Do you think the park would build a jump?" Henry was almost born on skis, literally. "We lived in a little log cabin (just outside Ishpeming) and the doctor (who delivered the champ) had to come in on skis. Then a snowstorm came up and he had to stay at our place for three days before leaving."

His father was a skier and interested his children in the sport, but because he needed "at or more hours a day he didn't have much time to ski with us. He'd come home at night and we'd go skiing by moonlight. Oh, that was fun."

His first skis were barrel staves. Later, his uncle built his father a pair of skis and the whole family shared them. He won his first local area ski jump at the age of 13. "It was a real thrill," he recalled. "I won a puppy for that jump."

"During the early years," he said, "I earned my living by jumping. In some of the big jumps you could win a 50, even a 100-dollar gold piece."

In 1914 when people thought 35 feet was a long jump, Henry set an amateur record of 166 feet. And in 1917 he was the first man ever to jump more than 200 feet. While serving in France during World War I, his number 1 jumping marks were surpassed by others.

After the war, he came back to set a new world record at Steamboat Springs, Colorado—a leap of 203 feet. It was America's first world record and the little mountain town "went crazy." Citizens and skiers hoisted the young champ to their shoulders and carried him from the ski jump into town waving American flags.

His 203 mark was eclipsed, however, and he had to regain it the following season, in 1921, at Revelstoke with that 229-foot effort.

In addition to the world record, Henry won numerous other titles, including the national, regional and the Michigan championships.

Despite his numerous jumping triumphs, he has little more than a box full of clippings, memories, and "good health" to show for his favorite winter sport. The trophies that used to jam his house are gone. "When the Depression hit I took 'em all down to the pawn shop—big silver cups, medals with different-colored gold. I didn't get much. Might as well have kept them."

Three years ago, long after most jumpers thought it should happen, Henry was voted into the United States Ski Association's Hall of Fame. Ironically, the hall of fame is located in Ishpeming where it all started for him almost 75 years ago.

While competing, Henry continued his job as a sheet metal worker. Ford executives encouraged him to continue, giving him leave of absence during the skiing season. He retired from Ford 15 years ago.

Did (or more properly, does) jumping scare him? "Sometimes, I remember my record jump at Steamboat. I was in good shape and I wanted to keep that way so I didn't make any trial runs. Some of the other skiers did, though, since they came back hobbling with injuries. It made me think that maybe this wouldn't be so easy. Then when I started walking out to the jump and I saw that big thing up ahead, I really started getting scared."

"I was homesick, a long ways from home, and there was that awful jump. When I got to the top I was really shivering. That first time down I was terrible. So when I got back up for the next jump, I sat down and told myself, 'Henry, you can't let this thing scare you. The people are watching and they expect a good jump.' It was just a matter of telling myself not to be afraid. It worked, the next two jumps were good ones and I won."

Ski jumping, insists Henry, isn't dangerous provided the jumper is careful. Henry's broken both hips, his shoulder, and suffered numerous other lesser injuries while jumping. In most cases, he explains, the injuries were the result of something other than the jump itself.

"For example, he broke his hip just last year after making a leap from the ski jump he built in his front yard many years ago. 'My jump was a little long but I came down all right. But at the end of the run, I made a bad turn and banged into the bank. That's what hurt me, not the jump.'

Although Americans today are jumping much longer distances than he did in his prime, "none of them as far as I know have ever won the world championship," according to the 79-year-old vegetarian.

With the world mark "up now to about 540 feet," Henry thinks it's going to be broken again and again. "I think someday you'll see them jumping a 1,000 feet. There's no limit. You just have to build higher and higher jumps," he said.

Despite last year's injury, Henry is skiing again, skating and running each day. "I feel better today than I did a year ago," he said.

In the living room of his home where his wife was proudly displaying the pictures of their three grown daughters and talking about their eight grandchildren, the telephone rang. It was an official of the sanctioned weekend jumping tournament in northern Michigan who invited Henry to "come up and be our guest."

His wife frowned. "Henry, you're not going to jump are you?" No answer. "Henry, you're not going to jump?" Still no answer, just a smile.

Later, the man who gave Northville a brief period of ski glory a half century ago, proudly displayed his brand new pair of jumping skis and said, "Why don't you come up and watch the show. It's going to be great."



NAMESAKES—Wendy's Special-T, shown here with Wendy Marion West Six Mile Road and mother, Miss Thunderation, are two of the approximately 40 ancestors of America's original breed, The Morgan, to be shown at the Poplar Farm's Open Barn, Sunday, February 20.

Farm Sets First Degree Murder 'Open Barn'

America's original horse, the Morgan, will be featured at Poplar Farm's Open Barn, as Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earehart, 9666 Chubb Road, cordially invite the public to see the animals go through their paces in riding, driving and pulling demonstrations, Sunday, February 20, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Morgan was the first horse bred in America and the subject of the recent Walt Disney two-part series, "Justin-Morgan had a Horse."

Under Michigan law, Fullwood of Six Mile Road in Northville Township, will receive a mandatory life sentence.

The sentence will be handed down by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair who also presided over the three-week trial.

Fullwood, 37, was charged with robbing the White Cove Lounge in Dearborn Heights last April 29, and kidnaping the barmaid, Joyce Ann Tuggle.

Mrs. Tuggle was killed with a .38 caliber revolver found in Fullwood's car. He then attempted to burn her body along Edward Hines Parkway in Livonia.

Fullwood is also charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Frederick Bodnar of Plymouth, whose body was found near the Fisher Freeway in Detroit last March 26.

According to police, an attempt had also been made to burn Bodnar's body. Fullwood has not been tried for the second murder.

Fullwood, who has been arrested numerous times by Northville City police, was linked last year with the still unsolved slayings of John Keyes of Northville and Kathy Radke of Novi in January, 1971. He was cleared, however, after taking a lie detector test.

Northville ranked high, South Lyon low in statewide tests measuring basic education skills of fourth and seventh graders, the State Department of Education disclosed.

The battery of tests were given fourth and seventh graders throughout the state in January, 1971.

Testing data revealed this week was part of the 176-page document sent to Michigan school districts.

Percentile composite ranking showed Northville with 91-percent at the fourth grade level, 92-percent at the seventh grade level; Novi at 54-percent and 70-percent; South Lyon at 30-percent and 19-percent; Brighton at 45-percent and 42-percent; Walled Lake at 32-percent and 30-percent; and Plymouth at 82-percent and 80-percent.

This percentile rating means, Donald Meyers of the department of education told this newspaper Tuesday, "that, in case of Novi, 45 percent of the school districts in Michigan scored better at the fourth grade level and 30-percent scored better at the seventh grade level."

Another way to say it is that Novi fourth graders scored better than 54-percent of the other Michigan school districts and the seventh graders scored better than 70-percent of the other districts.

State administered tests show rankings among the nearly 600 Michigan school districts of the abilities of fourth and seventh grade students in reading, the mechanics of written English, and math.

In disclosing the percentile information, Meyers emphasized that "viewed by itself it can be very misleading. Quite frankly without weighing all of the information included in the book, which will take a great deal of study, it would be unfair to say that one district on the low end of the scale is really that bad."

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Northville High, South Lyon Low In Michigan Assessment Testing

"In a small district a relatively few really bad or really good students could dramatically affect the average and thus measuring basic education skills of fourth and seventh graders, the State Department of Education disclosed.

"For example, the book also shows decile distribution of students to show scores in each 10-percent bracket.

"In Novi 147 kids took the test in the fourth grade, 135 in the seventh grade. Using the decile distribution you can see that 33-percent of the fourth graders were a among the top 30-percent. In the seventh grade 37-percent scored in the top 30-percent.

"The reason Novi is lower in percentile in the fourth grade than in the seventh grade is because 27 percent scored in the third and fourth deciles (30 and 40 brackets)."

Although emphasizing that the percentile rating is not a good comparison, he conceded that school districts throughout the state will be using them for comparisons.

According to State Superintendent Dr. John W. Porter, the test data is used only to provide useful information to school districts and for state educational planning.

On the local level, however, school districts have found fault with the test questions themselves as well as with the practice of tying tests to state funds. According to Northville's director of curriculum, Miss Florence Panattoni, "if a school district does well, certain funds are cut. We did too well last year and lost nearly \$4,000 we received in 1970."

Earlier, Northville officials had voiced alarm and criticism when it was learned that some students purposely did poorly on the tests. Parents, they learned, had instructed their children to do poorly in hopes that the district would receive more money.

Most of the questions asked for personal and family data have been revised or removed. It was these questions that

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Mat Tourney Twist Planned

A new approach to district wrestling tournaments in Michigan will involve South Lyon, Northville and Novi squads Saturday.

According to Richard Bye, athletic director of the host Auburn Heights Avondale high school, the "B" district which will include the Lions, Mustangs and Wildcats will not produce winners or runners-up in individual weight classes.

"While there will be a team champion—that school which garners the highest total number of points in afternoon and evening action—there will be neither first place nor consolation finals," Bye told these newspapers Friday.

"Instead of placing emphasis on the normal final phase of district tournament action," he continued, "each wrestler must strive to win both meets he will engage in. One loss means elimination."

The director went on to note that four individuals will each receive regional qualifying medals (to the following Saturday's regional at Fenton) in each weight class.

"Seeding, therefore, is all important," he explained. This phase was conducted among athletic directors and coaches of all 17 teams on Tuesday evening.

Seeding will be based on individual records. On this basis, South Lyon 115-pounder Russ Danielson (18-0-1), Novi heavyweight Terry Auten (18-1-1) and Northville 122-pounder David Griffin (19-2) appear to have the best chances for high seeding from their respective schools.

Eye pointed out that seeding will be especially important in events in which all 17 schools list participants. "In that case," he said, "we will have to 'rat tail' the particular event. This consists of a means of eliminating unseeded grapplers prior to the preliminary action. This could occur in any weight bracket having an odd number of entrants."

Besides the three local schools and host Avondale, Livonia, Clarencville, Algonac, Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, Harper Woods, Lutheran East, Madison Heights, Bishop Foley, Marysville, New Baltimore, Anchor Bay, Richmond, Detroit Lutheran West, Marine City, Mt. Clemens, Chippewa Valley, Port Huron Central and St. Clair will participate.

"Each wrestler will wrestle once in the preliminary and each winner will go again the the "final" program.

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Speaking for The Record

Board Ignores Township Voters

By BILL SLIGER
A funny thing happened at Northville township hall last Tuesday night.
Seven Republicans voted to proceed with plans to construct a \$500,000 township hall and fire station without enough money to operate and maintain the facility once it is opened.

Now, honestly, I thought that was the kind of thing Republicans were always accusing Democrats of doing.
Truthfully, the board was not quite that reckless.

By voting unanimously to take necessary legal steps to form a building authority, it knows it can levy taxes enough without a vote of the people to retire the half-million-dollar worth of bonds that will be sold to build the new structure.

That's guaranteed under the state act creating building authorities.
But once the building is constructed, complete with offices and fire station, it's freely admitted that some additional millage will be needed for operational expenses.

Presumably, the theory here is that township taxpayers won't turn down a plea for one mill to run the place after it's built.

Best guess-timates now available indicate that the one mill the township now gets from taxpayers can, along with other income, cover expenses just as it does under current operations.

Another mill (or whatever's necessary) can be levied under the provisions of the building authority to retire the bond issue without a vote.

The third mill will be needed to pay for operating the fire department.

No one can argue that the township must expand its fire protection. Taxpayers will be asked to vote this mill.

So for three mills or so the township gets a brand new township hall and fire station. Or so it would seem.

Except that the board has \$140,000 on hand to spend. These accumulated tax dollars will be used to a great extent in the furnishing and development of the facility and grounds.

And the prosperous water and sewer fund, plus building department fees will be tapped to help pay rent and maybe provide a few other furnishings.

In the latter instance, it is hoped that the Republican board retains enough of its financial conservatism to remember that one day the maintenance for which these water and sewer fees have been collected will be required. Either private contractors, or a township department of public works, will have to repair broken mains, etc., and they will have to be paid.

And more money will be needed to purchase additional capacity in the Wayne county sewer system (a very costly item) as building continues.

So what are the alternatives?
For starters I would not adopt a procedure, defined (and supported) by Trustee Bernard Baldwin as a "negative way to get millage".

If I were truly convinced that the best and most economical way for the township to proceed was to construct a new township hall and fire station, I would seek voter approval at the outset.

The board should, on its own initiative, call for an election on the formation of an authority, rather than forcing the taxpayers to read the fine print to determine that they can within a limited period of time circulate petitions to call for an election on the issue.

I cannot agree with board members (four, specifically) who have admitted that they dislike the "negative approach" but believe it is necessary to achieve their goal.

If I were to agree that a new township hall is needed, I would take my conviction to the voters.

The proposed township's use of a bonding authority admittedly calls for the levying of additional millage, whether the majority of the voters approve or not.

(This is unlike the city's use of the same authority procedure when it constructed the parking deck partly financed by special assessments against store owners and partly from currently-levied public improvement funds).

But I do not agree that Northville needs a new township hall. There are alternatives.

Even under its own plan the board will be forced to rent space for at least two years (during construction of the new building). One possibility is a new building owned by Jan Reef on Seven Mile road providing 3600 square feet, probably three times the space in the present, badly cramped, township hall quarters.

And there are other potential quarters, far more economical than a new structure.

I would vote to construct a new fire station in the southeast section of the township. And I would drive a hard bargain with the city for community operation of the fire department, pointing out that additional equipment and men help make both the city and township more secure against the threat of fire.

Finally, I would pursue other joint service possibilities with the city, including police protection, ever driving home the point to city councilmen that taxpayers in both units of government gain from a strong union of services and that they (the city council) should bear this thought in mind as they negotiate service fees.

A half-million-dollars is a lot of money and it could be used for a number of projects more worthy than government offices.

Such duplicity can only cost the taxpayer more money in the long run.

These same board members have consistently avoided discussions of unification by proclaiming their obligation to the will of the people of the township. Yet, when the construction of a new township hall is proposed, they circumvent a direct request for an opinion from these people.

Five of the seven members of

department, separate government.

Five of the seven members of

department, separate government.

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I would hope at this point, when they may or may not be members of the governing body a year or two hence, they would seek public support for any long-term action.

If a township complex is to be constructed, let it come with voter approval. The building authority route can still be used. Only it will be with assurances that supportive millage will be forthcoming when the facility is completed.

Five of the seven members of

department, separate government.

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Reader Speaks

Communication Gap in City?

To the Editor:
Apparently there is a communication gap between the City Council and the City Attorney.

After going through a terrifying experience when we moved to Northville two years ago (we bought an "older" FHA approved house), we had the furnace cleaned and safety checked by Consumers Power before the heating season started.

We made many trips to the doctor where we were X-rayed, explained, etc. at considerable expense, we were all put on tranquilizers and anti-nausea medication because the doctor couldn't find anything definitely wrong with us.

Through sheer accident, we learned we had a defective furnace and we all had Monoxide poisoning. The furnace, which Consumers Power said was safe to use and was in good condition had been red-tagged five times.

When I called Consumers Power to find out why nothing had been done — they very casually said "once a furnace is red-tagged, it is none of our affair — it's strictly up to the property owner."

For anyone's edification, Monoxide poisoning can be fatal. I suppose we were too stubborn to die. I really became worried when I thought of the many older citizens we have in Northville, who might not have had the stamina we had.

The Consumers man who came out to check our screaming humidifier on the furnace also discovered we had a dangerous gas leak and a burned out heat exchanger.

At our request he recommended a reliable, LICEN-SED heating contractor to us. This man came right over and shut the furnace off. It was 10 degrees above that morning.

The minute he walked in he said he had been through out this house by the former owner. She had called him because the furnace had been "red-tagged". He explained the furnace had been improperly installed because the duct work was too small and could

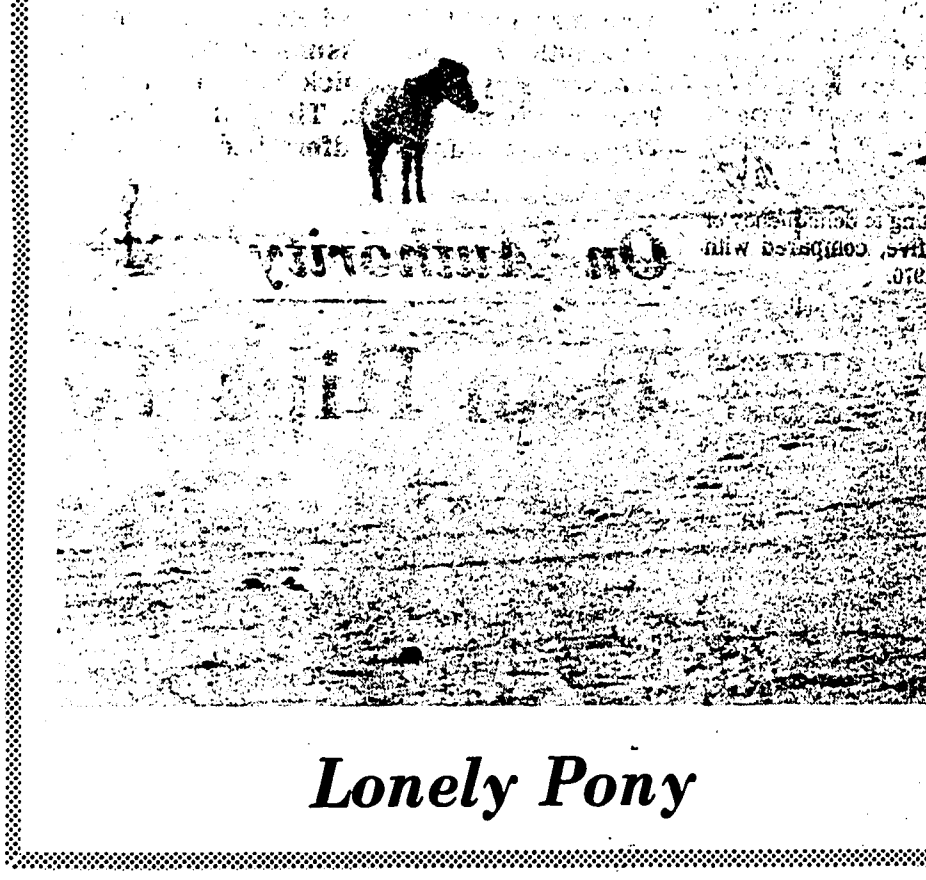
cause serious trouble if the duct work was not replaced. He was then asked to leave the previous owner, who said she had a very competent (although unlicensed by the City) repairman.

The previous owner, to my knowledge, worked full time at the Ford plant, rented out rooms, had no children or other dependents, did not own a car and supported three children (all in school). I feel she could have more easily made the necessary repairs than we could. But I suppose all fair in war and real estate.

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

Photographic Sketches...

by Jim Galbraith



Lonely Pony

Top of The Deck

When 79-year-old Henry Hall, the former world champion ski jumper, saw the hill in Northville where he had made 115 foot jumps a half-century ago, he couldn't wait to start.

"Come on," he said, climbing out of the car before we had coasted to a stop, "let's go. It's not very high."

"But I don't have any boots," I protested.

Decked out in his favorite skiing apparel and looking more like a trim man half his age, he shouted back over his shoulder, "Oh, a little snow won't hurt you. Come on."

Well, I thought, if an old guy like Henry, a guy who broke his hip ski jumping just last year, can do it so can I.

So while I huffed and puffed along in my street shoes, he walked upward hardly missing a step and occasionally lending me a hand. I hoped no one was watching.

By the time I was at the top, he was leaning out over the crest pointing to where he used to sail through the air. I was glad he had left his skin in the car because, as sure as God made man to accept challenges, Henry would have gone sailing that afternoon—right off through the trees and onto Seven Mile Road.

Likes Story About Birds

To the Editor:
Why can't we have such great articles as this past week's "Bird getting a Helping Hand" on the front page and throw all the rest of the wind? It was marvelous to even get a new recipe for the bird feeder to help stretch that seed dollar, too.

Who did all that research? Thanks a million.

Marion Crump Birmingham

top of one of those fire towers with my kids. Going up wasn't so bad but looking down...oh, boy. It's kind of hard explaining to kids that you're laying down on a tower platform with your eyes closed because you're sleepy.

Climbing up to the tower in front of Henry's place wasn't bad either. But the return trip was another matter. It was just a little snowpacked hill at the side of the tower...but slippery, especially for leather shoes. Rather than fight gravity, I started sliding. It was a bad mistake because the hill sort of curved and then sloped towards that awful ski jump run. It was a nightmare, pulling me closer and closer to the edge.

"Dig your heels in," shouted Henry. Whereupon, I dug my heels in and then went catapulting off through space and into what appeared to be a snowbank but what really was a mound of carefully hidden mud.

Picking myself up and pretending nothing had happened, I said, "It's been nice talking to you but I'm a little late so I'd better be leaving."

"Come back again and we'll do some skiing," he said. "How about next weekend?"

"Well, maybe," I lied, hoisting two bloodied legs and now mud caked double knits into the car. "The skiing and jumping might be okay but this working up to it is a little too much I'm afraid."

Mister, I thought, you're talking to a guy who gets wobbly legs just climbing a step ladder. I'd sooner lay in front of a freight train.

Last summer I climbed to the

Age of Majority Workshops Set

A day of workshops explaining how the age of majority law affects 18-year-olds will be held next Thursday, February 24, at Northville High.

The workshops, which are open to juniors and seniors, are optional and will be held during the school day. Students will have an opportunity to cover any five of the sessions.

City and township clerks will also beat the school from 9:30 to 11:40 a.m. to register new student voters.

In announcing the workshops, Miss Florence Panatoni, director of curriculum, said, "Students need to know their legal rights and responsibilities. We hope these sessions can accomplish this."

Workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, minimum wage laws, re-employment of veterans, representative from Michigan Unemployment Insurance Commission, Rolando Shorley, United Community Services, courts and procedures, Judge Robert Davis, 35th District Court;

Wills, inheritance, marriage licenses, Philip Ogilvie, attorney; symptoms of mental disease and services available, representative from youth services at Northville State Hospital; income tax, Lee Holland, tax accountant;

Voting, Mrs. Steven Orban and Mrs. Odell Borowski from League of Women Voters; unions, representative from Region One E. educational division of UAW; and individual rights under law, Clifford Hill and Herman Moehlman, attorneys.

Students, teachers, counselors and administrators worked to set up the program. Miss Panatoni explained and "We hope students will find answers to their questions of rights under the law" at the workshop sessions."

Advertisement for 'The Golden Cherub' interior design studio, featuring fine furniture, antiques, and accessories. Includes phone number 42050 Old Grand River, Novi 349-4111 and a sale announcement for all pieces on floor from 10% to 30% off.



SAFETY HONORS—Thirteen safety boys and service girls from Moraine, Amerman and Main Street elementary schools were recently voted "best of the month" by their classmates. The fifth graders are, front to back, John Leonard, Ray Coran, Dick Yeager, Julie Miron, Karla Bacsansy, Susan Pegrum, Connie Counts, Tim Cahill, Lisa Horwath, John Owen, Debbie Wangerman, James Bedford and Greg Bach.

Dem Rips Township

Communication Gap in City?
The communication gap? Is anyone working at the City Hall beside Mr. Ollendorf?

Continued from Page 10-A
The township board is "building antiquated form of government" to preserve an antiquated form of government.

Do we need a real tragedy in Northville before action is taken? We are a city with all the taxes and obligations that go with it. We are not a bunch of isolated farms today. We moved to Northville because of the great schools, the wonderful business people and the trees. Maybe the City Attorney needs some energetic law school graduate to give him a hand with his paper work.

Who knows? Sincerely, Mrs. R. J. Matthews 605 Grace Street

P.S. Since writing this letter, I talked with the City Attorney, who said he did the necessary work on the ordinance and would check into it. While is

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, serving the Northville area for 3 generations. Contact information: RAY J. FRED A. CASTERLINE, CASTERLINE II, TERRY R. DANOL, 349-0611.

At Novi High 173 Named To Honor Roll

A total of 173 students have been named to the Novi High School honor roll for the first semester.

Leading the list were 55 seniors. Forty-three sophomores earned berths on the honor roll along with 38 freshmen and 37 juniors.

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have maintained a "B" or better average during the first semester.

NINTH GRADE
Amy Alles, Michael Ashley, Patrick Belanger, Marci Brooks, Ron Broquet, Julie Dingman, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Mark Ferritta.

TWELFTH GRADE
Terry Adams, James Assemany, Steve Bosak, Andy Bowman, Dave Brzezinski, Les Bruch, Jim Bruce, Michael Butler, Rose Button, Sue Calhoun.

Eleventh Grade
Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Karen Burnett, Mark Bumann, John Bruning, Jane Cameron, Denise DeBruille, Pat Dryer, Ron Frisbie.

Tenth Grade
Linda Arvo, Kim Baker, Paula Branch, Debbie Cox, D'Ann DesMarais, Jeff Davis, Pam Dietrich, Joann Dinsler, Lynne Ferritta, Vincent Fritz, Greg Garcia.

Communication Gap in City?
The communication gap? Is anyone working at the City Hall beside Mr. Ollendorf?

Advertisement for Detroit Country Day School, a coeducational university preparatory curriculum. Located at 13 Mile and Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan. Est. 1914. Announces its forthcoming admission testing date: Saturday, March 18, 1972 - 8:45 a.m.

Group Appoints Spear

Raymond E. Spear, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, has been appointed to the 1972-73 program committee for the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA), an organization comprised of school superintendents and other Michigan educational leaders.

Budget Pinch

Continued from Record 1 date were given contingency contracts. The contracts, which were signed by about 17 teachers, stipulate they have a job as long as funds are available to pay them. If necessary, those teachers could be let go, administrators explained.

School Asks

1.5 Mill Hike

Continued from Record 1

Included in the \$1,450,000 bond issue also slated for April 8 are monies to purchase additional school sites (including \$45,000 for the 10-acre elementary site in Highland Lakes), renovations and improvements to existing schools in the district, equipment for buildings, alarm system, lighting of tennis courts and equipment inventory.

"Whether or not the bond issue passes, the district must pay Levitt and Sons the \$45,000 for the site," Spear said.

"If the issue fails, the money will have to come out of the general fund budget," he said.

Dr. Don R. Shader, Garden City superintendent and president-elect of MASA, made the appointment last week. He predicts that such concerns as educational accountability, the restructuring of school finance, and the re-organization of Michigan's school districts will have reached the decision and implementation stage by the time the 1972-73 conference are held.

The other committee members named were: Dr. Leslie F. Green, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools; Dr. Wilfred D. Webb, superintendent of Hazel Park School District; Dr. Eugene N. Spencer, superintendent of Clawson School District; Charles L. Johnson, superintendent of Van Dyke Public Schools; Kenneth K. Kistner, superintendent of Fitzgerald Public Schools; Howard C. Richards, superintendent of Fraser Public Schools; Dr. Thomas J. Powers, superintendent of Cherry Hill School District; and Dr. Fred P. Davenport, superintendent, Wyandotte City School District.

—concurred with Spear's appointment to the 1972-73 program committee of the Michigan Association of School Administrators for which Spear, along with eight other superintendents, will be in charge of planning the group conference.

—extended a teaching contract to Douglas M. Dent, a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University, who will teach high school social studies.

—accepted the resignation of Thomas Zander, high school industrial arts instructor, effective June 16, with Zander noting he wished to leave the field of education.

—authorized bids be sought for engineering survey of the district's Bradner Road middle school and

—heard a report for teachers involved in setting up curriculum guides for

Combats Crime

Wixom Launches WIP

"W.I.P."—Wixom Identification Program was launched early this week with Chief George Von Behren and Mrs. Jane Wahamaki, coordinator of whole program spearheading the community awareness program.

Idea for such an identification program originated

in California and although the Wixom program will use a different approach, the goal is still the same, according to Mrs. Wahamaki, who is coordinating the program.

Chief VonBehren hopes that 90 percent in the Wixom will be covered by the identification program and thus become a major deterrent

to breaking and entering crimes in the community.

Basically, all residents in the community will be urged to identify articles of value in their homes. This will be done by "tagging" the items with a small number in an inconspicuous spot. A sticker noting that the home is protected by "W.I.P." will be attached to the front and rear door, the owner given a record form listing the items engraved, hints for other deterrent methods for burglary prevention and a telephone sticker noting all emergency phone numbers.

Not only will the "W.I.P." stickers serve to deter a would-be burglar but if a burglary is committed, it will increase the chances of apprehension and the recovery of stolen property at a later date, the chief said.

Although breaking and entering crimes have increased at a minimal rate in the city there has been an increase he noted. As the city grows larger so will the chances of such crimes and unless preventative measures are taken, they could get to be a real problem he emphasized.

The city has been divided into 12 convenient geographic locations for the door-to-door procedure of identification. Each district will have a leader with as many residents from the specific area as possible to conduct the campaign. All will be known residents of the district.

The owner may have as many articles in his home identified as desired—including bicycles, lawn mowers, power equipment and tools as well as the more usual TV sets, tape recorders and household appliances.

Identification will begin in March with each district given a specific Saturday for the process.

The program, in part, is being financed through the Police-Community Fund. Although some engraving tools are available, more are needed. It is hoped that interested residents with engravers may donate the use of their tools to the program.

Chief VonBehren, commenting on the program, said he is "convinced it will work. In a community of Wixom's size and population, the chances of such a preventative program being successful are much better than in a larger community because of the greater sense of community."



MEMORIAL TROPHY—Commander Jerry Rotta watches Pool Chairman William Widmaier of Northville VFW Post 4012 demonstrate a shot as 18 district teams battle for the four playoff berths. The top district team will be awarded the traveling Ray C. Paquin Memorial Trophy, donated by the Northville post in memory of its late commander who was active in VFW pool competition. Presently, Post 4012 is leading the league with two weeks remaining before the playoffs.

Jaycees Raise \$1,000

Warm Weather Dampens Carnival

It was a beautiful weekend, unseasonably warm for only the second weekend in February, complete with the type of weather which prompts thoughts of putting away the heavy winter clothing and watching children fly kites.

Unfortunately it was not the perfect type of weekend for a Snow Carnival and that's exactly what the Novi Jaycees were holding last Saturday and Sunday.

"I don't think the weatherman likes us," commented Jaycee President Hugh Crawford. Nevertheless, Novi's first annual Winter Carnival was a big success.

More than 100 snowmobiles turned out for the drag races on Walled Lake Saturday and Crawford estimated the crowd somewhere in the neighborhood of 700 people.

Sunday's turnout was dampened, literally, by the warm weather, as only snowmobiles turned out for the obstacle course races in the Novi City Park.

But regardless of the warm weather and the meager Sunday crowd, the Jaycees took in approximately \$1,000 of which roughly \$650 will be given to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to bolster their already overdrawn budget.

The balance of the funds will be used to meet expenses. "We were very pleased with the way the thing turned out," commented Crawford. "We started the project with only a month's notice and we were hurt by the warm weather, but in light of the fact we went into the whole thing blind, I'd have to say things turned out pretty well."

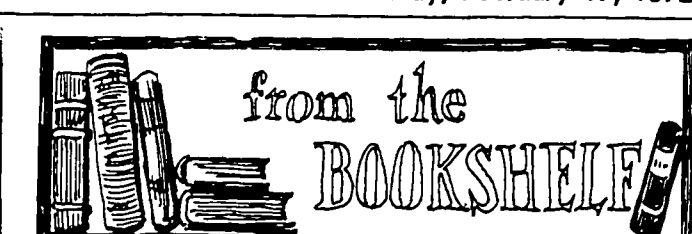
Much of the money taken in during the two-day carnival was spent on buying trophies. The Jaycees handed out 48 trophies, 34 of them to winners of the snowmobile races. Some contests never materialized. The children's dog sled races, for example, were cancelled for lack of a single entry.

Other contests, however, produced some remarkable performances. Bill Mohr and Jim Ball split the prize in the fishing contest as they took top honors with a 32 inch, seven pound, three ounce Northern Pike.

The skating races were also successful. Anne Herman of 41024 North McMahon won the 50 yard dash for five and six year olds; Laurie Langkell of 4722 Sierra Drive won the 100 yard dash for 8-11 year olds; Jerry Sherwood of 41748 Sycamore Drive won the 100 yard dash for nine and ten year olds; Jeffery Lavery of 24430 Border Hill won the 200 yard dash for 11 year old boys; Dale Govan of 26060 Summit won the 400 yard dash for boys ages 12 through 14; and Will Govan, also of 26060 Summit, copped the honors in the 800 yard dash for senior men.

But while Novi residents grabbed all the skating prizes, the money from the 50-50 raffle drained out of town. Sue Ravission of Westland won \$125, Luana Lesluk of Milford took second prize of \$75, and another Milford resident, Richard Dahn, took third prize of \$50.

Jaycee President Hugh Crawford expressed his thanks to Paul Bosco for the use of his garage, the Novi Police Auxiliary and Firemen for their rescue truck, the Novi Department of Public Works for various pieces of equipment, all Novi



New books available for readers in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE . . .
"The Day of the Jackal," Frederick Forsyth; Outlines a planned assassination of President Charles de Gaulle of France against the background of what was happening in the world in 1963.

"Our Gang," Philip Roth; A satire on Nixon administration, its particular life style, hyperbole and presumed moral concerns.

"Hearts," Thomas Thompson; Details the remarkable work and dedication of two Houston surgeons renowned for their achievements in heart transplants.

"An Accidental Man," Iris Murdoch; Set in London, the novel concerns the tangled affairs and power plays of a group of people.

"Happy Ending," Elizabeth Savage; An elderly couple, happily living on their farm, try to outwit their daughter's attempts to get them to sell and move into the city.

"The Last Five Dollar Bet," Nancy Wood; Personal dramas are played out against the background of the construction of a dam.

NON-FICTION
"National Anthems of the World," Martin Shaw; A total of 150 anthems. Words are in English or in the original language with English translations.

J & H Elects Jack Parent
The election of Jack Parent as assistant vice president of Johnson & Higgins (Michigan) was announced by Robert L. Hannon, Jr., president of the international insurance firm, at the annual directors meeting held in Detroit, February 14.

Parent lives at 23221 West Lebest, Novi.

ADULT
"The Runaways," Victor Canning; A fugitive boy and a cheat learn to depend upon one another.

B-1
•FEATURES 2-B
•CHURCHES 6-B
•WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record / NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., February 16-17, 1972

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

How coincidental I thought as I finished reading Sydney Harris' column the other day. And how true. In his usual manner, Harris was philosophizing. This time he was commenting about the prevailing attitude toward the person, "jerk," as Harris phrased it, "who's always trying to stir up trouble."

"I listened carefully to him, and he was undoubtedly a jerk, with a bad case of halitosis of the personality," Harris wrote about the person who had piped up at a meeting. "But he was the only person in the room who came to grips with the real problem that all the others were politely evading."

"And I thought sadly how characteristic this was of most organizations," Harris continued in his column. "The decent, pleasant, attractive people go along with the tide, for a number of reasons, including their reluctance to being abrasive; while only a person supremely unaware of his obnoxious personality was willing to buck the tide and bring up some unpleasant truths."

The coincidence was I had just finished reading a story about Herbert Muzzel. For those people in the Northville-Nowi area, and perhaps the person in Wixom, the name Herbert Muzzel probably doesn't mean much.

Herb happens to live in Green Oak Township. In appearance at least, he's an average person. Brush cut, about 5'8". He's married, has five children (perhaps above average in this respect) and is a civil engineer who owns his own business in Brighton.

Herb would qualify as a jerk, as Harris used the term. Possibly many people would say Muzzel has a bad case of halitosis of the personality. Muzzel is a self-appointed watchdog of local, state and federal government. He writes letters to newspapers and government officials and boards, he appears at meetings. Occasionally, he takes his cause to court and represents himself, rather than hire an attorney.

In the Brighton area, people know the name well, even if they don't know the man. He has complained so much and for so long that he has probably made himself the most despised man in town. Herb is probably the most ignored man, too. His multitude of complaints, his tenacity in pursuing what he sees as wrong, has alienated many people. Some newspaper men I know wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole, as the saying goes. He bugs me, too. "Why wasn't this reported," he'll say the day after the paper comes out, or, "Did you know that so and so is doing such and such, which is against the law?"

Many times I don't agree with Herb. We're diametrically opposed on several issues. But he's been right many times, if not legally, then in spirit. People, however, turn off when he criticizes. This is the unfair price he pays for being "a jerk who's always trying to stir up trouble." Because of his abrasiveness, people react to the name, Herb Muzzel, rather than concern themselves with the issues he has raised.

The Green Oak Township Board files Herb's letters of criticism with such regularity that one would probably be right in assuming most of the issues he raised never got a second thought. The Livingston County Board of Commissioners, in



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Chainsawing . . .

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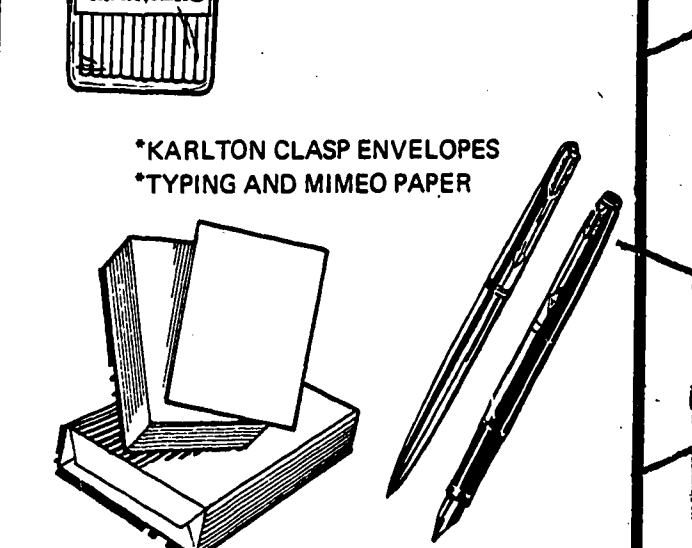
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The NORTHVILLE RECORD
560 S. MAIN STREET (The Old Rathbun Building) NORTHVILLE 349-6660

In Uniform

Ralph Carver arrived here last week for a two-week visit with his mother, Mrs. John C. Carver, 618 Oakland Place, and his family. He is stationed with the headquarters company of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, to which he will return this weekend. Carver is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

Thomas M. Svatora has been enlisted with the US Marines and will be stationed in San Diego, California, beginning Thursday, February 17.

Svatora, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svatora of 51370 Six Mile Road, attended Northville High.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline of 46999 Fonner Court East, has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Kline, a member of the class of '73, was selected for his outstanding academic achievement. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star designating the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

He has also been selected for the position of element leader with the rank of cadet master sergeant.

The 1969 graduate of North-

ville High School will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

Navy Fireman Douglas R. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon D. Simpson of 19620 Clement Road, Northville Mich., completed the basic Electrician's Mate School at San Diego.

Electrician's mates install, maintain and repair shipboard generators, electric motors and light and power distribution systems.

He is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, and a former student of Schoolcraft College.

Coast Guard Hospitalman Nelson J. McDonald, husband of the former Miss Nancy E. Second of Northville, has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

Hospital Corpsmen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including X-ray, laboratory work, operating room assistance and general practice.

He is a 1968 graduate of East Jordan Public High School, East Jordan, and attended North Central Michigan College, Petoskey, before entering the service.

Club Discusses Primary Election

Legislation concerning a presidential primary election will be the topic of the meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Northville Township Hall on Wing Street. Ben Kline, president, announced.

E.O. (Bud) Weber will review legislation as it currently stands and will discuss advantages and disadvantages of such a measure, Kline stated.

"Weber is well-known for

his efforts in many local organizations. He has sought to develop a strong Republican organization in the State of Michigan and is well qualified to evaluate the merit of a state presidential primary election," Kline added.

Weber currently is serving as vice-chairman of the Second Congressional District of the state Republican party.

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Michigan Mirror

Part-Time Lawmaking Disappears

In the past, the state legislature was a "sometime thing."

As a rule, the legislatures of the various states met once every two years, approved a budget to get the state through the coming two year period, tinkered around with a few other laws and went home.

Legislators had full time outside jobs and needed them, since they received only peanuts for their work as lawmakers. Michigan was no exception.

THE TIMES, as the popular song says, "are a" changing."

This year 37 of the 50 state legislatures are meeting in regular session. Only 9 of them did not hold sessions in 1970, to give you an idea of how quickly developing has been the holding of annual legislative sessions.

Nearly all of the 13 not meeting this year are in small states such as North Dakota, Montana and Nevada where things aren't as complicated and the problems facing government aren't as pressing.

AMONG THE CONTROVERSIAL issues which have cropped up in recent years are no-fault divorce

and insurance; abortion reform; age of majority lowering; drug law reform; spiraling welfare costs; etc. etc. Twenty years ago, such things as abortions weren't even mentioned publicly, let alone debated in the legislature.

Financial problems have mounted, too.

For example, the total state general fund budget in Michigan 10 years ago in fiscal 1961-62 was \$539 million. That's less than the state pays just for school aid now. And it's about what the welfare bill is.

Such problems have produced a situation where the legislature is not only meeting every year; it is meeting year around. About the only reason accepted for a recess now is electioneering.

LAST YEAR, with no election to worry about, Michigan lawmakers weren't able to settle enough business for a "summer" recess until September, when the summer was gone and some of their families were pretty sore.

This year the August primary will

guarantee a summer break, but if the form follows 1970, they'll be back for a while after the primary before breaking for the November election.

GOV. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN just completed a quiet realignment of his office which completely changes the lines of authority there.

The change was prompted by the departure on quite friendly terms of Don Gordon, Milliken's long-time number one assistant who has set up his own consulting company in his home near Traverse City.

When Gordon was in Lansing, he was alone on the number two rung in the staff setup, serving as a combination Henry Kissinger, Robert Haldeman and John Erlichman (President Nixon's three top aides).

Milliken decided not to replace Gordon with one man, but instead replaced him with a committee of four other top aides who have worked for him since he became Governor.

"IT WILL BE the principle mechanism to assist me in reaching and implementing policy and administrative decisions," Milliken said in appointing it. "All members will have equal authority. All will report directly to me."

The four are Glenn S. Allen, Milliken's chief legal, fiscal and legislative affairs; Budget Director John T. Dempsey; Executive Assistant James Kellogg and Press Secretary George Weeks.

THE CHANGE WILL REQUIRE Milliken to become more involved in administrative details that formerly were left to Gordon and deprives him of having one man with whom to look for advice on everything. Capitol observers are waiting to see what changes, if any, result in policies or performance as a result of the change, since any executive, including a governor, is only as good as the advice he gets and the advice will now be coming along different lines.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Massachusetts Mix' and 'Here's the Answer'. Clues include: 1 Capital of Massachusetts, 4 Provided with postal digits, 5 More aged, 6 Negative vote, 7 Clear title entry (abbr.), 8 Zombified, 9 Covers, 10 Mortuary roll, 11 Granular snow, 12 River in Massachusetts, 13 Cure, 14 Salad herb, 15 Stage whisper, 16 Flower, 17 Mechanical man, 18 Conjunction, 19 Fooded, 20 Hindu, 21 Cravat, 22 Oil (comb. form), 23 Girl's name, 24 Wrigley part, 25 Collapse, 26 Church part, 27 Lamentation, 28 Sacrificial, 29 Slighted, 30 Irrigator, 31 Pre part, 32 Natural, 33 Chemical, 34 Rate, 35 Area region, 36 Theda, 37 Fencer, 38 Star, 39 Meat, 40 Heat (green).

Bus Drivers Study Drugs In Oakland

School bus drivers are now dealing with another kind of traffic - drugs - in the final lesson of the advanced driver training course offered by Oakland Schools.

Dr. Floyd Smith, Director of Transportation Services for Oakland Schools, pointed out that most of the secondary students in the 28 districts of Oakland County ride buses to school.

The bus driver is the only adult with forty to sixty students, Dr. Smith pointed out, and he is not in a position to supervise the activities of the students. The possibilities of the use and exchange of drugs on the school bus has become a concern to drivers as well as to other school personnel.

The final three class hours of a twelve hour training course is now being devoted to a description of symptoms of drug usage, first aid for students experiencing extreme drug reactions, how to report instances of drug abuse and where to send substances which might be drugs that are found on buses.

The advance bus driver training course is offered in 14 sections and there are currently 650 drivers enrolled. This is the first time such instructions have been offered to bus drivers, said Dr. Smith. It was included at their request. The present series of advanced classes are conducted in 14 different local school districts in Oakland County and will conclude this month.

Horse's Mouth Continued from Page 1-B by a veterinarian. Fortunately, it can be treated. As in humans, transfusion is indicated. First, of course, the foal's blood must be found compatible to the blood to be transfused. Your own doctor will know how to recognize the condition and will take steps towards its cure.

How should a box stall be prepared for foaling? Clean thoroughly, scrub mangers and grain boxes, sprinkle floor lightly with lime (quick lime or burnt lime) and bed with straw.

WARNING TO HORSE OWNERS Several local farms have reported tack missing from their barns in the past week. Police have been notified and are working on the problem but here are a few things you, as a horse owner, can do. Be watchful of any strange people or cars around your farm. Report anything missing to the local police at once.

Don't buy used tack if the price is 70% reasonable or if you have any reason to suspect it may be "hot".

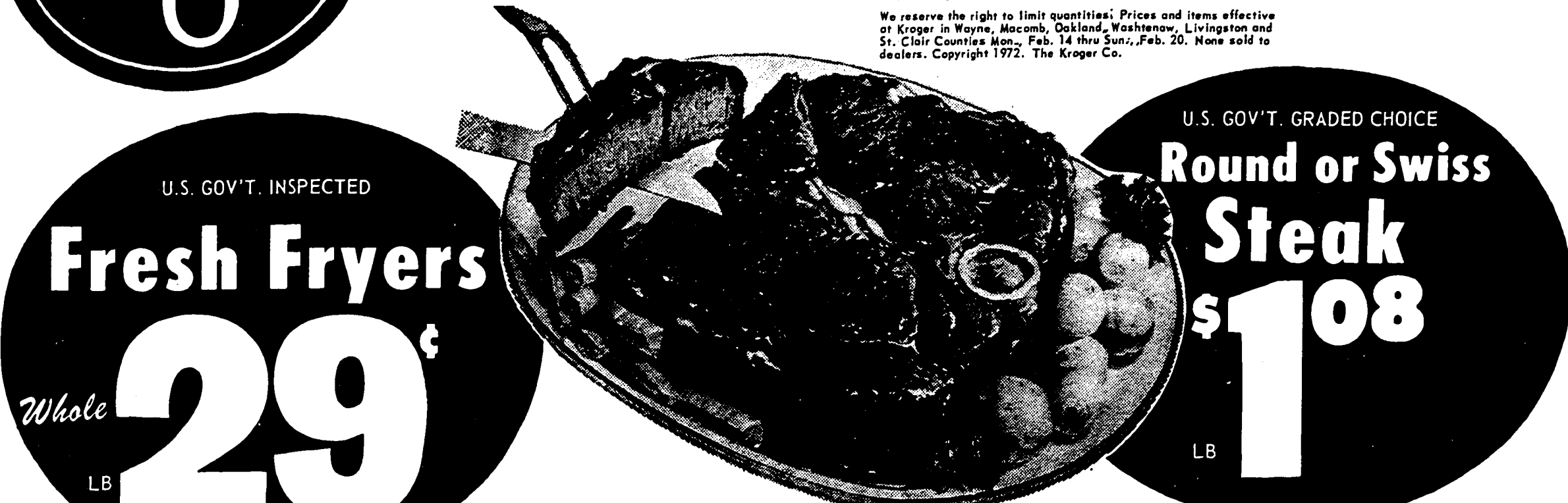
The Bloomfield Open Hunt Club presented a Haute Ecole (high school) the evening of February 10. Chuck Grant, well known dressage expert, served as emcee. Represented were well trained jumper, hunter, dressage and western stock horses.

Stanley White of Lancer Arabian Farms, Brighton showed his champion Arabian, "Skordonas". "Skordonas" was the reserve national champion stock horse in 1969. One of the United States top 10 stock and trail horse in 1970 and again was named as a top 10 U.S. trail horse in 1971. In the past three years, the nationally known Arabian has placed in park, English pleasure, western pleasure, costume and versatility classes.

Sally Saddle Loose Leaf Continued from Page 1-B Township budget, didn't even bother to render an opinion based on the case. The judge dismissed the case by saying the special meeting was a moot point, since another annual meeting had been held since the case was filed by Murrell. The court delay wasn't Herb's fault. Harris concludes his column by saying "Society desperately needs its trouble-makers, its cranks, its eccentrics. In other words, society needs its Herb Murrells, the abrasive people who dare, right or wrong, to rock the boat."

Kroger BARREL OF BARGAINS

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Ice Cream 66¢ 1/2-GAL CTN. Spaghetti 39¢ 2 PKG. Beef Stew 83¢ 2 1/2-LB CAN. Country Club Spaghetti 39¢ 2 PKG. Elbo Macaroni 59¢ 3-LB PKG. Jello 10¢ 3-OZ WT PKG. Ajax Liquid 39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL. Dole Sliced Pineapple 51¢ 3 1/2-LB CANS. Charmin Tissue 37¢ 4 ROLL PACK. Sunrize Fresh Fruits & Vegetables! Potatoes 20.99¢ LB BAG. Oranges 20¢ FOR 1. Grapefruit 79¢ 5 LB BAG.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE EVERY 22nd CUSTOMER WILL RECEIVE \$2.22 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE OF CHARGE. TRY YOUR LUCK ON FEBRUARY 16th, 17th or 18th. LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS: Robin Oulettes, Plymouth, Rock Polisher, Lillian (Fritz) Ash, Plymouth, Fun & Fancy Pearl Kit, Wm. C. Wendover, Northville, Candle Making Kit. MARY ANN ANDERSON Anderson Crafts ART AND CRAFT SUPPLIES 640 Starkweather - Phone 455-7575 (Blunks)

30% Increase in 1971 Snowmobile Deaths Climb

Michigan recorded more than 30-percent of all snowmobile-related fatalities in the nation last winter, and that figure could increase this year if a proposed amendment to the state's snowmobile law is passed, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The new amendment would permit snowmobilers to use highway right of ways in any part of the state. Under the current law, effective January 1, 1972, snowmobilers may operate machines on road right of ways, but not on the roads themselves, north of a line from Muskegon to Bay City only.

Of all the cars-snowmobile fatalities recorded so far this season in Michigan, half have occurred below the imaginary line where snowmobilers are now prohibited along road right of ways. Auto Club also points out that car travel is heavier and snowmobile use is lighter in southern than in northern Michigan.

"Should snowmobilers be allowed to use highway right of ways in the southern Lower Peninsula-alongside the heaviest traffic in the state-this winter's Michigan snowmobile death toll almost certainly would set a new national record," according to Fred Rehm, Auto Club

Big Bets At Downs The big bettors have invaded Northville Downs. At least it would seem so, based upon attendance. And mutual handle figures for the first 12 nights through last Saturday of the current night harness racing meet. Betting is up a whopping 31 per cent over last year, but attendance is showing only a one per cent hike.

Ford Fetes Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers will hold its 11th annual meeting February 11 during National Engineers Week. The meeting will feature a field trip at Ford Motor's fuel systems laboratory and its emission testing facilities. Dinner will follow at the Westwood Inn on Michigan Avenue. Rouge Valley includes members from the Northville-Novi area.

NO GIMMICKS! ALL FIRST QUALITY CARPETING \$100,000.00 SALE! Per Cubic Foot LARGEST STOCK IN THE UNITED STATES. SHAGS: 100% Nylon, Many colors, Extra dense. Comp. to \$5.95 NOW \$3.49 sq. yd. ACRILAN: Level loop, Extra thick, Less static. Comp. to \$5.95 NOW \$2.49 sq. yd. DUPONT NYLON: Odds & Ends, Values to \$1.99 sq. yd. NOW \$1.19 sq. yd. BUY NOW TAKE 90 DAYS TO PAY IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION COLORS GALORE ALL FIRST QUALITY "FREE HOME SERVICE!" NO GIMMICKS-"UNBELIEVABLE" CARY'S CARPET CO. 20319 MIDDLEBELT 477-1636 or 477-1290 JUST S. OF 8 MILE

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Babson Report

Business Failures Disturbing

WELLESLEY HILLS: Mass. — While fewer businesses are going broke vs. a year ago, the number is still disturbingly high and spurts from time to time. Moreover, the sums involved are sizable and rising. Government and private economists are keeping close tabs on these failure trends. What is behind them? What lies ahead?

In 1971, U. S. business failures totaled 10,326, down 4 per cent from the three-year high of 10,748 recorded in 1970. In each of 1971's final six months, commercial and industrial casualties dropped below levels for the corresponding 1970 period. Even so, the number of business failures — though well down from the highs of the late 1950's and early 1960's — is still too large for comfort.

DOLLAR LIABILITY of business failures last year rose to a new record of \$1.9 billion. The rate of increase for the year, however, was a mere 2 per cent compared with the

hefty 65 per cent upturn that occurred between 1969 and 1970. If this improvement continues, dollar liabilities in 1972 may be held near the \$2-billion mark.

Usually during the early and middle stages of a business recovery, the number of failures is relatively small and doesn't vary too much from month to month, or even from year to year. In such periods, consumer demand is accelerating faster than goods are being produced, and sellers are firmly ensconced in the driver's seat.

It is only in the latter stages of an economic up-push — when out-put is rapidly overtaking demand or has already overtaken it — that failures begin their climb, multiplying as general business slides off from its highs.

BUT BUSINESS slumps alone do not trigger skyrocketing failures. More often than not it is poor management practices that lead to

the tragedy of failure, because they are not — or cannot be — corrected in time to offset the debilitating impact of economic slowdown.

The major cause of business fatality is unwise expansion during a boom, especially when that expansion is financed by unrealistically heavy borrowing.

THE URGE to get ahead rapidly and to obtain a larger piece of the action is overriding, and causes many businessmen to act rashly. They do not stop to consider objectively how far and how fast they should expand, or whether they should branch out at all.

As for new businesses which fall by the wayside when the going gets rough, most run into trouble because they face the necessity of going out and doing a real selling job. Little effort was needed to move goods in the mid-1960's. But it has been difficult since supply overtook demand and inflated volume began to shrink.

BROADLY SPEAKING, demand is now starting on an upswing. That is the main factor in the less ominous failure figures of recent months. The Research Department of Babson's Reports expects industrial production, GNP, retail sales, and other leading economic indicators to point more consistently upward as 1972 moves along.

However, both large and small businessmen should temper their optimism with more than just a dash of caution. For the cost of doing business will be rising between now and year's end, with heavier tax bites, selected average labor costs, and selected price boosts. While improved volume will make for better profits, margins will be narrow. Lift your selling sights, yes. Expand plant and production. But keep a tight control on costs, and avoid going too deeply into debt. Scale your borrowing down to what you can repay even if you encounter reverses. But if you will need cash for expansion later this year, borrow soon for interest rates will work higher after midyear.

February Leap Lessens Error

If you haven't noticed already, this is a leap year and February is the month that is taking the leap.

"We add a day every fourth year to lessen the degree of error in our calendar," explains University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. And since 1972 is evenly divisible by four, Feb. 29 has been added.

"In developing the early calendars, an attempt was made to combine natural measures of time, such as the solar day and the lunar month," Professor Losh observes. But great difficulties were encountered because these measures did not fit evenly into one another, she notes.

"In 46 B.C., she says, Julius Caesar tried to adjust the length of the year by adding a 366th day every year evenly divisible by four, which resulted in an average length calendar year of 365.25, an error of 0.0008 of a day.

"In one year this made little difference, but after a thousand years, an error of eight days resulted. The simple leap year rule had over-corrected the calendar." Pope Gregory XIII was next to tackle the calendar dilemma, Professor Losh notes.

"In the 16th century, Pope Gregory decreased Caesar's inaccuracy by proposing that the leap year at the close of the century be dropped except in the case of each fourth century. That is, the century year is not a leap year unless evenly divisible by 400." This Gregorian calendar, she observes, was gradually adopted and is now in use in

practically all nations. The Gregorian calendar was set up in accordance with the tropical, or solar, year, which is defined as the interval between successive arrivals of the sun at the vernal equinox.

Professor Losh says that the Gregorian calendar is off by only one day every 3,000 years, an inaccuracy considered "practically inconsequential."

February also presents stargazers with a new constellation, the U-M after sunset, Leo, the lion, can be found climbing over the horizon just a little north of east. Leo can be likened to either a harvest sickle or a reversed question mark.

Ancient astronomers created many legends concerning this fierce, sky-prowling beast, Professor Losh observes. One ancient tablet contains this reference to Regulus, the brightest star in Leo: "If the star of the great lion is gloomy, the heart of the people will not rejoice."

The planet Venus is the brilliant "evening star" appearing in the western sky for about three hours after sunset, Professor Losh says, and Jupiter is the bright "morning star" rising about three hours ahead of the sun. Saturn shines from east of the meridian at sunset while steadily fading Mars glows just west of the meridian at about the same time.

The days of February are steadily lengthening, Professor Losh notes. By the end of the month our days will be over 11 hours long.

OUT OF THE PAST—Few remember it but at one time the ski capital of Michigan was located at Northville where a then gigantic ski jump tower was erected by the famous Hall brothers of Detroit. The jump featured jumpers from throughout the United States—including former world champion Henry Hall now living in Farmington, who dug these pictures from his scrapbook to share with readers. Hall, who incidentally was one of the brothers who operated the Detroit-Northville Ski Club a half-century ago, is the only American ever to hold the world ski jumping championship. His jumps of 200-feet plus have been dwarfed many times since but his record stands. In the picture above a skier soars down the slope at Northville (in 1925) towards where Seven Mile Road and the Edward Hines Parkway Drive intersect today. The fence row (top left) of the former Wayne County Fairgrounds has been replaced by the Northville Downs oval, and the homes at the top center of the picture have been replaced by Downs horse barns. Five to 10,000 fans turned out for the ski tournaments here—the largest crowds ever to gather for a winter sport event in



Michigan. The picture below shows the tower from the bottom of the Northville ski run. The ski hill, now a part of the Wayne County parkway, is now dotted with trees and only a mound of dirt, located at the foot of the jump, remains to remind oldtimers of a colorful era in Northville's history.

February 19-27

Camper Show to Draw 150,000

With interest in recreational vehicles, travel, and camping on the upswing, more than 150,000 persons are expected to visit the fifth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show, which opens Saturday (February 19) and runs through Sunday, February 27.

The show will be held at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road. Parking is ample, with lots to accommodate up to 7,000 cars.

More than 800 recreational vehicles will be on display. These include travel trailers, truck campers, camping trailers, and motor homes. Mobile homes, intended for permanent living at one site, are not included in the show.

The vehicles will be the stars of the show, but the supporting cast will be excellent. It includes supplies and accessories, plus displays from various campgrounds and information on financing and insuring rec vehicles.

Included in the show will be vehicles from the industry—Winnebago, Apache, Coleman, Airstream,

Champion, Terry, Boles Aero, Yellowstone, Shasta, Nimrod, Coachmen, and many more. The major auto makers also will be well represented.

Among the vehicles will be luxurious motor homes (with price tags to match) and basic camping trailers (also with price tags to match). In between come travel trailers in a wide price range and rugged truck campers for the sportsman who want to get back into the woods for the biggest game and fish.

The wide variety of vehicles is expected to attract a wide variety of show visitors, from the well-to-do retired couple with wanderlust and a taste for luxury to the young couple who just want shelter for the night, alongside a lake or stream.

Some of the features they'll be seeing include:

- Low-profile Coleman camping trailers which step up to eight persons.
—The ultra lightweight Sprite travel trailers, long favorites in Europe.
—The unique Sea Camper, a combination travel trailer, houseboat, and cruiser.
—Avion's aerodynamic, jet-styled travel trailers.

—Clothing, camp foods, lanterns, stoves, and other camping supplies.

—Displays from a host of campgrounds, with slide films and free literature.

The show is so big that the entire exhibit area of the armory—380,000 square feet—will be used. A cafeteria and snack bars will be open, and a checking service will be provided.

Several special days are planned. Sunday, February 20, will be Family Day, with the Recreational Vehicle Family of the Year honored.

Monday, February 21, will be Senior Citizen Day. The King of the Road award will be presented. Senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents until 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, will be Ladies Day. The Queen of the Road award will be presented. Ladies will be admitted for 50 cents until 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23, will be Public Safety Day.

Thursday, February 24, will be Club Day, with an award going to the outstanding recreational vehicle club in the state.

Friday, February 25, will be Show hours will be noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Admission will be \$2 for adults, with children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.50 through Friday (February 18) at area J. L. Hudson and Sears stores.

Sponsor of the show is the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute. Dan Dowset, formerly of South Lyon, is director.

Mrs. Anne Gusfa, St. Mary director of nursing service, in announcing the course hopes that interested nurses in the community will avail themselves of the opportunity to prepare themselves for active service.

Nurses interested are to make an appointment for an interview by the March 1 deadline. They are asked to contact Mrs. Linda Kline at 427-4800, Monday through Friday, for an appointment.

Hospital Offers Refresher Course

St. Mary Hospital again is offering a refresher course to inactive registered nurses interested in returning to work. Offered as a community service, the course will begin March 20 and continue through May 3.

Nurses interested are to make an appointment for an interview by the March 1 deadline. They are asked to contact Mrs. Linda Kline at 427-4800, Monday through Friday, for an appointment.

Advertisement for NEW DIMENSIONS In Life Insurance. Custom-Design Your Family's Security with. Includes a photo of a man and contact information for Woodmen Accident and Life.

Advertisement for dining out. Features a map of the area and lists several restaurants: Ann Arbor Road House, Hillside Inn, Mayflower Hotel, Thunderbird Inn, Marco's, and The Flame.

Advertisement for Farmers' Tax Tops Agenda. Why a Culligan water softener will never be an orphan. Includes contact information for Culligan.

Advertisement for CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Continental Bar & Restaurant. HEAR THE EXCITING SOUNDS OF MARTY & MARTY and ARNIE. FISH DINNER WEDNESDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.49.

Large advertisement for Marlboro Lights. Includes a photo of a woman smoking, a pack of Marlboro Lights, and the slogan 'A breed apart.' Text: 'Marlboro Lights—a breed apart. For those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro—America's fastest-growing brand.'

Advertisement for Michigan Bell. 'Stop laughing...I didn't get to the funny part yet...' You can lower the cost of loving by 40%. Includes a photo of a smiling man and a table of rates.



Housing Complex Opens Sales Office

CountryPlace, a \$15 million condominium community these buildings look like extremely large single residences. In reality they house separate homes with private exterior doors and no upstairs nor downstairs neighbors.

Other special features at CountryPlace are attached garages, kitchen appliances and basements in several models, all included in the price. Also of special note is the Racquet and Swim Club.

HARNES RACING

NIGHTLY (Except Sundays) THRU MARCH 15th NORTHVILLE DOWNS POST TIME 8:00. DAILY DOUBLE. 2 TRIFECTAS. PERFECTA.

For the smokers of America who prefer low tar and nicotine cigarettes.



Marlboro Lights

Advertisement for Marlboro Lights. Includes a pack of Marlboro Lights and the slogan 'A breed apart.' Text: 'Marlboro Lights—a breed apart. For those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro—America's fastest-growing brand.'

from the Pastor's Study

Showers or Drought?

Rev. DeBoer Fellowship Baptist Whitmore Lake

These hath God married And no man shall part. Dust on the Bible And drought in the heart.

"As the heart paneth after the water-brooks, so paneth my soul after thee, O God." (Psalm 42:1) Nothing could more beautifully or appropriately describe the earnest longing of a soul after God...

hearts of all shapes and sizes with messages of love and friendship. But the greatest refreshment that can come to your heart and satisfy your intense desire for God is a daily drinking-in of the Word of God.

If your heart seems empty and parched, the showers of God's blessing will refresh and rejuvenate your soul through meditation in the Bible. The cool, reviving shower of the Word of God will restore and refurbish a barren and drought-stricken heart.

Mankind is created in the image of God, with a spiritual nature which can only be satisfied through the living water of the Word of God.

Area Church Directory

Brighton BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEWELRY WITNESSES Presiding Minister: James P. Salama... HOWELL HUWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 801 Chestnut Street Sunday School 10 a.m. Public Talk 10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 11 a.m. ...

Farmington UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH 2300 Highland Road Rev. Carl E. Brantley Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. ...

Novi LIVING LODGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4070 Ten Mile Road Rev. Stanley G. Wick Sunday School 10 a.m. ...

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON 2100 Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. ...

Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Lincoln Street Pastor Ross Winters Sunday School 10 a.m. ...

Green Oak FREE METHODIST CHURCH 157 1/2 Maple Street Whitmore Lake Pastor: Rev. J. W. ...

New Hudson UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5467 Grand River Rev. R. A. Nicholson Sunday School 9 a.m. ...

Northville ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL LUTHERAN Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector Office: 348 1175 ...

Whitmore Lake ST. WILLIAM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Pastor: Rev. James M. ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA (Plus DATE - The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers) IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101 DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY

Our Key To Success Sherloch Homes Ltd. 7475 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 2 bedroom starter home on 1/2 acre in city of Brighton. \$14,900 B94595

REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE presents Our INSTITUTE "ONE" (preparation for Salesman's license) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 7 p.m. CITY HALL, BRIGHTON

JLH 3 bedroom brick ranch in Hill-N-Dale subdivision. Commercial, full basement, living room, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Private beach with Rec Room for Sub. \$39,500.

Completely Finished \$18,500. On Your Lot 3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and a complete painting.

Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Pastor: Rev. James M. ...

COBB HOMES 15659 FRY RD. NORTHVILLE New home, ready to move into. Beautifully decorated, carpeted kitchen, living room and hall, aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch, 8 1/2 x 240 lot. \$25,900

NICE 5 ROOM year around home on Strawberry Lake. \$28,900, assume \$18,500. Mortgage at 7 percent.



When does a baby start to think? Nobody knows, but thoughts come by association. Baby eagerly responds to the sight of a bottle. Experience proves that the bottle offers both satisfaction and comfort.

Because baby does learn by association, it is important that parents expand their children's horizons. A very small child will respond to a simple prayer. And a child of three will enjoy attending Church School geared for youngsters of that age.

Religious instruction and guidance is not only for the mature - it is needed regularly by everyone. The spiritual life of your child needs constant cultivation and the mind needs day by day development.

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- ADVANCE STAMPING CO. 815 Second St. Brighton - 227-1281
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3-Real Estate HILLPOINTE, 8300 ORE LAKE, Custom Built 3 bdrm. home, perfect for the executive with large family room.

3-Real Estate GREAT LOCATION SURROUNDED BY PARK, 340 N. Center, 349-4030

3-Real Estate A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 THE SARATOGA \$18,600

CITY PROPERTY 2 bedroom all brick Ranch Home, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sunroom, full basement, close to downtown.

3-Real Estate NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace \$39,500

3-Real Estate THE BEDFORD, One of 12 authentic exteriors available. Lot owners... See 5 Models to duplicate on your lot.

COUNTRY PROPERTY 2 bedroom Brick and frame home on 4 acres, kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room, family room with door-walk to covered patio.

3-Real Estate NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS, 1176 S. Main Plymouth, 201 S. Lafayette South Lyon

3-Real Estate THIS SHOP, 2-unit income apartment in the heart of Northville. Yield on 100' x 100' lot and potential appreciation is excellent.

3-Real Estate 3 bedroom all brick Ranch, featuring a custom kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace and walk-out to redwood deck.

3-Real Estate COZY LODGE IN THE WOODS, Outdoorsman's Paradise! Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness.

3-Real Estate IS 18100 Merriman your search for a home on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot? If so, this 3 bedroom split level home in Livonia is just the one you've been waiting for.

3-Real Estate 2 bedroom older home on 1 acre, large country kitchen, living room, 2 car garage. Priced at \$26,500.00.

3-Real Estate RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE, TWO BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi. from downtown Brighton.

3-Real Estate HARTFORD REALTY INC., 347 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

3-Real Estate 3 bedroom all brick Ranch on 5/8 acres, large living room, country kitchen, electric heat, small pole barn, close to expressway.

3-Real Estate NORTHVILLE REALTY, DEBRA LANE—3 Bedroom Brick Ranch - Full Bsm't, 1 Full Bath & 2 1/2 Bath - Kitchen with Built-ins - Attch. Gar. - Excellent move in condition.

3-Real Estate EARL KEIM REALTY, REALTORS 330 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE Call - 349-5600

3-Real Estate 3 bedroom frame ranch, large living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, family room, utility room, 2 car garage on Portage lake.

3-Real Estate 21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake.

3-Real Estate HARTFORD REALTY INC., 347 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

3-Real Estate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial, living room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, immediate occupancy.

3-Real Estate MOBILE HOME—Champion, 2 BR, 12' x 52'. Move to your recreational spot. Ready to go. \$3,000. MH 9345

3-Real Estate BRIGHTON—Best buy! 3 BR home, attached garage on large lot. Immediate occupancy. Farmers Home financing available. \$17,500. CO 9597

MEL MCKAY LICENSED BROKER AND BUILDER, SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY AND CONSTRUCTION, 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

3-Real Estate 4 bedroom older home on S. Center St., 2 full baths, could be income. \$28,000.

3-Real Estate BRIGHTON AREA—Woodland Estates—1970 2BR Hartford Mobile home, also 60' x 150' lot. Decorative cedar fence, add'l bldg, could be office or guest BR, gas heat. \$13,475.

3-Real Estate 45 acres close to expressway, wooded frontage, excellent location for country estates. Priced at \$90,000.00. Will sell all or part.

3-Real Estate 115 Church St., Northville — 4 aprt. income, close to bus. district.

3-Real Estate THE SPOILER—3 BR alum. ranch with full finished basement. Two car garage on 1 full acres. Excellent location. \$32,500. CO 9527

3-Real Estate 2 1/2 acre corner lot 3 miles from town. Priced at \$6,250.00

3-Real Estate 20 Acres—on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn for 20 or more Horses. - Sewer & water on property - \$5000 per acre

3-Real Estate 43724 Wstridge—Sharp, Cape Cod, 4 bdrm. walk-in closets, 2 full baths, fam. rm. w-F.P., 2 car. gar. with door opener, full bsm't, corner lot, \$47,900.

3-Real Estate 2 1/2 acre corner lot 3 miles from town. Priced at \$6,250.00

3-Real Estate 31 acres, low taxes. Priced at \$5,500.00

3-Real Estate 96 rolling acres with over 30,000 pine trees, small pond, ideally situated for hunting preserve, or recreational facility. Priced at \$95,000.00. Land Contract terms available.

3-Real Estate 2 bedroom home in country on 3/4 acre, all paneled, all electric home, 1 car garage, many extras.

3-Real Estate NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton

3-Real Estate 3 ACRE BUILDING site 3 miles from Brighton, 23 acres, paved with extra, \$45,900

3-Real Estate 2 bedroom home in South Lyon, 2 lots, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, paved drive.

3-Real Estate THE NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's, 1200 Sq. Ft. 2-baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting.

3-Real Estate 4 bedroom brick quad-level, fireplace in rec room and living room, 2 1/2 baths, Family room, immaculate condition.

3-Real Estate ATTCHISON REALTY, Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-6344

3-Real Estate NORTHVILLE STEAL THIS, low maintenance brick and aluminum 3 bedroom colonial.

3-Real Estate 10 Acres Large 2 bedroom home, 2 full baths. Finished rec room. Large barn ideal for horses.

3-Real Estate IT'S A 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY with den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all-electric living.

3-Real Estate COBB HOMES, 7.6 acres with sewer in prestige area. Can be divided.

3-Real Estate 1971 ZIG-ZAG \$36,500. Sewing machine still in original factory carton.

3-Real Estate HORSE FARM on 10 acres, near I-96. 3 bedroom house, 2 barns with stalls. \$52,000.

3-Real Estate 2 BEDROOM HOME with living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Full basement and 2 car attached garage.

3-Real Estate 1971 ZIG-ZAG \$36,500. Sewing machine still in original factory carton.

3-Real Estate INCOME PROPERTY, 2 family older home in city, close to stores. 30 x 60 commercial building, 12 x 18 storage shed.

3-Real Estate 268x266 2 acres on Pontiac Trail West of Martindale Rd. Horses allowed.

3-Real Estate 30' CAPTAINS BED, two drawers, also heavy veneer, excellent condition \$75 349-1389 after 7 p.m.

3-Real Estate VACANT LAND 5-20 acre parcels, scenic. Ideal building sites. \$1,100 - \$1,300 per acre.

3-Real Estate 2 lake front lots on Crooked Lake Drive, located on Crooked Lake. 75' x 120' frontage, 43' deep. \$10,500 each.

3-Real Estate 35 HEAVY LAYING Pullet Raisers, Wm. Peters, 58000 Tam Wile, No Sunday Sales. 1925.

3-Real Estate 9 ACRE VACANT, Over 1100 ft. of frontage on Faussett Rd. Rich & rolling. First time offered. Only \$8,500.

3-Real Estate 21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site.

3-Real Estate 2 BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi. from downtown Brighton. This brick exterior ranch has a new Kit and new Carpeting throughout.

3-Real Estate 39 ACRE VACANT, Over 1100 ft. of frontage on Faussett Rd. Rich & rolling. First time offered. Only \$8,500.

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12—Help Wanted
PROFESSIONAL—Business Men—must be ambitious, desire new income.

12—Help Wanted
If you have drive and desire we can train you for a career in Real Estate with earnings beyond your greatest expectations.

13—Situations Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home, Saxony Sub., Brighton, 227-7619.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
AKC MALE POODLES, 6 weeks old, brown mini toy size, black miniature, \$65. brown miniature \$65.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
FREE—extremely cute mixed puppies, 3-4 weeks old, \$40.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
THE RUSTLER'S SADDLERY
9913 Gr. River, Brighton

16—Found
FOUND FEB. 10, M.A. Griswold Black curly hair male med. small dog, 437-0924.

17—Business Services
SAVE NOW on In-Sink-Erator Trash Compactors Available now for \$218.95.

18—Special Notices
"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 2 hours a day for those in need in the Northville area.

12—Help Wanted
WANTED PART TIME business associates. Call 1-517-546-0200.

12—Help Wanted
LADY TO LIVE IN room, board, wages 349-2363.

13—Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—full time, Robson's Bar, 50 N. Territorial Rd., Westmore Lake, Call 665-3967.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
WILL DO babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, Brighton 227-4412.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
YOU HAVE SEEN DISEASEY JUSTIN MORGAN HORSES—now see registered Morgan horses at M.A.R. Farms, 3675 E. Grand River, Howell 546-2223.

16—Found
BLACK & WHITE & COLOR TV, consoles & portables available, AM-FM Stereo radio phone & 8 track combinations, console stereo combinations. Not merchandise new. We service what we sell. Please call job around the house? If so, call 229-6044.

17—Business Services
BYRGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, Notary Publics, Federal, State and Local law repairing since 1945. Appointments in your home. 349-5395.

18—Special Notices
REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEYE, 1.49-LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Northville Drugs.

12—Help Wanted
Mature person for light housekeeping 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call 229-2116 after 4:30 p.m.

12—Help Wanted
WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply at Pinkney Bowling Alley, 125 W. Main, Pinckney, Mich., 878-9911.

13—Situations Wanted
TURN your spare hours into dollars selling Queensway Fabrics up to \$600, wardrobe, no in vestment. Call 349-8888.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
CATS, KITTENS, stud service Sam She Cattery, Brighton 229-6481.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs

16—Found
LOST IRISH SETTER, reward - Novi. Answers to Lucy 349-8074.

17—Business Services
CREATIVE A-D-VERTISING, freelance art, 229-9880 or write P.O. Box 185, Brighton.

18—Special Notices
1970 OPEL station wagon, automatic trans. 16,500 miles. \$1295-176-5167.

12—Help Wanted
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12—Help Wanted
WANTED MATURE SALES LADY full time, apply in person, Dancer's Co. 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, MI. 48177.

13—Situations Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, Brighton 227-7619.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Kitty, All breeds, \$4 for approx. call after 2 p.m. 349-7373.

16—Found
LOST MEDIUM SIZED DOG with brown markings and long tail. Answers to name of JIGGS. Last seen in Lake of Pines Subdivision, Brighton 227-6459.

17—Business Services
INDUSTRIAL SERVICES PHONE: (313) 348-3535

18—Special Notices
1971 VW super beetle with sunroof \$1900 627-7832.

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LOST MEDIUM SIZED DOG with brown markings and long tail. Answers to name of JIGGS. Last seen in Lake of Pines Subdivision, Brighton 227-6459.

17—Business Services
INDUSTRIAL SERVICES PHONE: (313) 348-3535

18—Special Notices
1971 VW super beetle with sunroof \$1900 627-7832.

12—Help Wanted
WANTED: Personable mature man for part time evening and weekend work. Must be able to work with teenagers and adults. Send resume to Box No. 512, Care of the Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167.

12—Help Wanted
WANTED MATURE SALES LADY full time, apply in person, Dancer's Co. 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, MI. 48177.

13—Situations Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, Brighton 227-7619.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
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MARK Ford

"We Service What We Sell" See Dick, Cliff or Mike

SOUTH LYON 43

Prevention of Birth Defects

Embryo Studies May Hold Key

Investigation by a University of Michigan scientist has shown clear-cut differences in how male and female embryos develop which may explain why certain leading birth defects appear more in one sex than the other.

The research was conducted by Dr. Alphonse R. Burdi, Ph.D., an associate professor of anatomy in the U-M Medical School, based on a study of more than 100 spontaneously aborted fetuses.

"The finding helps explain why one type of cleft palate—when the roof of the mouth remains open, but the lip is unaffected—is more frequent and severe in female babies."

Dr. Burdi said the U-M researcher has shown that the palate forms more quickly in male embryos than in female embryos, leaving a longer time period when the female palate is vulnerable to drugs and other agents which are known to produce birth defects.

"Timing is crucial," Dr. Burdi said. "The palate closes in the male embryo early in the seventh week and in the female embryo, at the middle of the eighth week. This small difference in the susceptible period apparently contributes to the three-to-one female-to-male defect ratio."

Cleft palate combined with cleft lip is a different kind of defect. It is hereditary, not necessarily related to damage before birth and occurs more often in males.

Dr. Burdi noted that previous studies have shown that embryos can be damaged during the first three months of pregnancy by a variety of agents such as cortisone-containing drugs, other medications and viruses; even aspirin is suspect.

The eye and teeth also develop more slowly in the female embryo, Dr. Burdi said. The variability of human embryonic development is further shown by his investigation which also indicates that the left side of both male and female embryos grows at a slower rate than the right.

Dr. Burdi stresses that more information is needed on human development before birth if we are to identify the causes and preventions of birth defects.

"Human embryos are different and that's how we sometimes get in trouble with new drugs," the U-M anatomist said.

"Thalidomide, for instance, checked out all right with the rabbit embryo which closely resembled the human embryo," he said, "but the human embryo's reaction to it was a different, tragic story."

Highway Tax Funds Increase

LANSING—Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for the fourth quarter of 1971—up 7.3 per cent over the same period in 1970—are now being distributed to Michigan counties and municipalities, the State Highway Commission announced today.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said net receipts of the Highway Fund during October, November and December, 1971, totaled \$92,837,300. This is an increase of \$6,310,892 over the same period of 1970.

All state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, plus license plate fees, go into the Highway Fund.

After deduction of collection costs by the Department of State and 1.5 per cent for the Michigan Waterways Commission, the funds are distributed according to a formula established by the Legislature. The present formula provides 46 per cent of the funds for the Department of State Highways; 34 per cent for the state's 83 counties; and 20 per cent for the state's 282 incorporated cities and villages.

Under this formula, the Highway Department will receive \$42.7 million as its share of the fourth quarter collections counties, \$30.5 million; and incorporated cities and villages, \$18.5 million.

Fourth quarter distributions to area counties include: Livingston, \$288,438; Oakland, \$2,278,451; and Wayne, \$3,166,019.

Amounts distributed to area cities and villages include: Brighton, \$2,661,515; Novi, \$18,856; Northville, \$15,498; South Lyon, \$1,192; Walled Lake, \$11,201; and Wixom, \$9,349.

LWV Sends 8 to Japan

The League of Women Voters announced an eight-member delegation will attend discussions in Japan on U.S.-Japan trade relationships February 4-18.

National League President Lucy Wilson reports the acceptance of an invitation by the Japanese government to discuss differences in industrial organization and practices in a fact-finding mission to arrive at an understanding of the deterrents to mutually-productive trade policies.

DETROIT vs TORONTO
Tues. Feb. 22 7:30 p.m.
Olympia Stadium

DETROIT vs Vancouver
Thur. Feb. 24 7:30 p.m.
Detroit vs Philadelphia
Sunday, Feb. 27 7:00 p.m.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION 895-7000
TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES
OUTSIDE ALL SEARS STORES



Marge Gibbs
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Food Shoppers Are More Concerned Than Ever!

Whether you are a Chatham customer or a potential one, we are sincerely concerned about serving "you" — we want to do more than just supply your food needs. Chatham's motto is to "serve" as well as to "sell".

We know that today's consumers are more sophisticated, knowledgeable & more aware than ever before... and you are more willing to express your desires. We realize that each of you has a variety of different needs, interests and problems... that all of you are somewhat confused over the multiplicity of choices in the marketplace and over some of the systems used in selling you. This recognition is real incentive to us to try to narrow the "communication gap" between us, to share ideas and information and to accurately identify your questions and needs.

We have provided the "We're Concerned" inquiry card in each of our stores, but we cannot adequately answer your questions or try to do something constructive about incidents or a question, be specific, include all information on date and time of day. We need your help!

- If you wish to have your questions answered personally, include your name and address.
- If you have a comment or suggestion regarding products and service, specify the location of the market. Our store employees will be happy to know if you are pleased with a product or service.
- If you are reporting an incident or a question, be specific, include all information on date and time of day.
- We will welcome suggestions on topics which you would like covered in either our "We're Concerned" leaflets or in this column.

I promise you - I will eventually answer each of the hundreds of questions personally, for I am concerned about giving you sincere and factual answers!

CONCERNED ABOUT... How to get more Food for Your Dollar

MARGE GIBBS, DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS for CHATHAM invites you to pick up this informative booklet FREE at your nearest CHATHAM MARKET... We're concerned about making you a better shopper.

We're Concerned!

CHATHAM

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FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

66¢ lb.

25¢ lb. TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

108¢ lb. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

108¢ lb. SEMI-BONELESS STANDING RIB ROAST

55¢ lb. WHOLE SMOKED HAMS

77¢ lb. WHOLE PORK LOINS

33¢ pint. SOUR CREAM

25¢ 13 Oz. Can. LIQUID SIMALAC or ENFAMIL

2077¢ lb. MICHIGAN POTATOES

88¢ 1 lb. PKG. BOSTON BONNEE HADDOCK FILLETS

19¢ 4 Oz. Loaf MASTER BAKERS ENRICHED SLICED WHITE BREAD

33¢ 6 1/2 Oz. CAN. LIGHT MEAT CHUNK DEL MONTE TUNA

10¢ 7 Oz. PKG. CHECKERBOARD FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE

15¢ 12 Oz. VACUUM PACK CAN. DEL MONTE CORN

19¢ 1 lb. DEL MONTE CORN

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33¢ 1 lb. PKG. KRAFT PARKAY SOFT MAXI-CUP MARGARINE

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15¢ 12 Oz. VACUUM PACK CAN. DEL MONTE CORN

19¢ 1 lb. DEL MONTE CORN

29¢ 1 lb. GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

33¢ 1 lb. PKG. KRAFT PARKAY SOFT MAXI-CUP MARGARINE

197¢ 3 1/2 CAN. REG., DRIP, ELECTRIC MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

29¢ 1 1/2 CAN. THANK YOU BRAND CHERRY PIE FILLING

15¢ 12 Oz. VACUUM PACK CAN. DEL MONTE CORN

19¢ 4 Oz. Loaf MASTER BAKERS ENRICHED SLICED WHITE BREAD

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