

Vacation Travel Increase May Spur Economy

up 21 percent as compared with the first four months last year.

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Campaign Trail...

Continued from Page 5-B

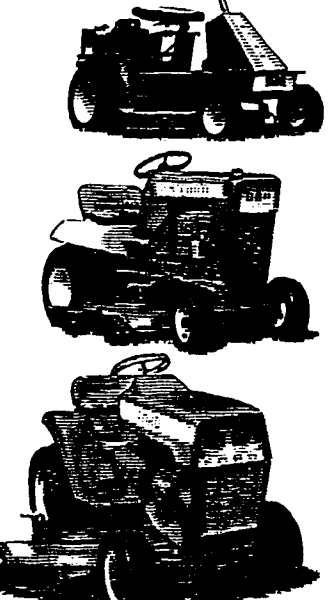
of discerning Democrats to vote several meaningful amendments on to the welfare bill.

Oakland County Auditor James M. Brennan has opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

Brennan, 37, a Berkeley councilman and Chrysler Corporation profit analyst before his election in 1968 as a county commissioner, in 1971 drew the attention of his fellow commissioners by proposing austerity programs and curtailed spending, predicting that a changing economy would endanger the county budget.

The county board appointed him to his present position as county auditor.

Ten cool ways to cut it.



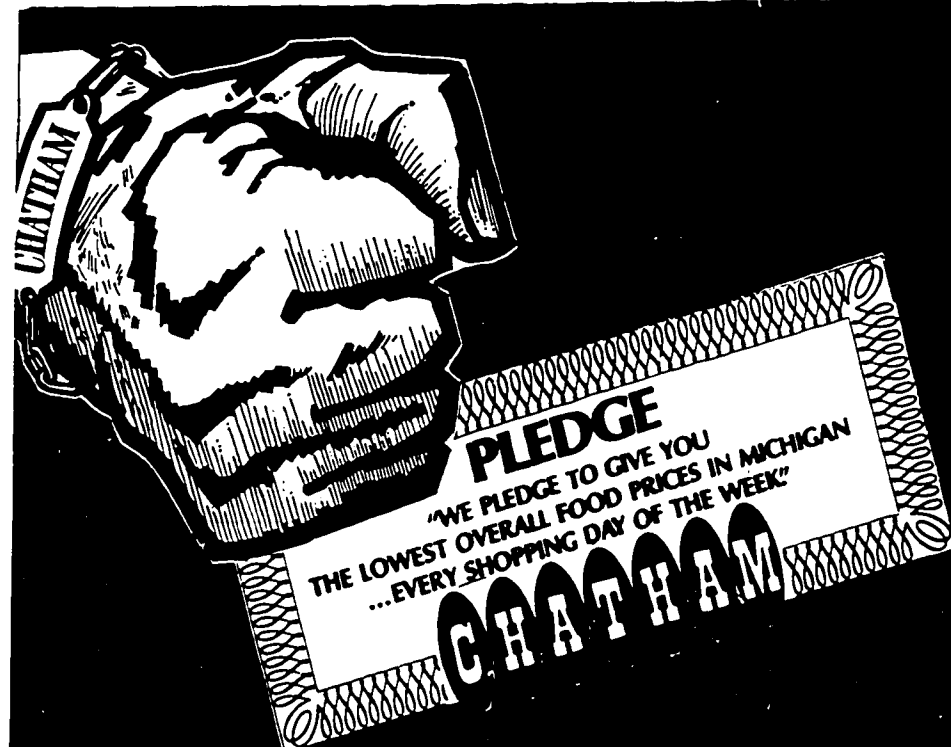
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LOOKING AT NOVI - John Richter, 70 a life-long resident of Novi pauses while walking his dogs through the fields and woods he frequently visits alone with only his thoughts and recollections of what Novi used to be. Blind for the past 23 years, he takes a look at the past in a two-part column by Jack Hoffman. See Top of The Deck on Page 10-A.

For Reorganizing Board Sets Date

Election of officers from the board by the board will highlight the annual reorganizational meeting of the Novi Board of Education next week Thursday night.

End Fiscal Year School Awards Bids

In a relatively short, fiscal year-ending meeting Monday, the Novi Board of Education heard a number of reports and took action on several matters including the awarding of contracts for workman's compensation and bus fleet insurance contracts.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 18, No. 7, Two Sections, 28 Pages • Thursday, June 29, 1972—Novi, Michigan • 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Council Abandons Taft Road Paving

Novi's road improvement program suffered a major setback Monday as the Novi city council abandoned existing plans to pave Taft Road between 10 Mile and Grand River.

By Road Committee Head Decision Criticized

Monday's defeat of the Taft Road paving project came as a particularly hard blow to Russell Stroud and the members of his Novi Road Improvement Committee.

Four Candidates Seek Coy's Post

Four candidates - two from Novi and a third from Wixom - have filed to run for the Democratic nomination for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners in the newly created 24th district.

Traveling Circus Show

It was a day filled with both good old fashioned excitement and a twinge of nostalgia Saturday as Novi and Wixom residents saw the circus come to town. Billed as the last of America's traveling circuses, the Carson and Barnes Circus pitched its "Big Top" outside Wixom and put on two shows before packing up to move to another town.

Continued on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 6-A

Couple Exchanges Vows in Delaware

Linda Sue Whaley and David Frederick Crain were married at Grace Methodist Church, Georgetown, Delaware on June 18 at 2 p.m. For the ceremony, the bride made her own dress as well as the dresses of her three attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Whaley of Georgetown and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crain of 2987 Lexington Court.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and

chosed to make her dress of white crepe. It was in an evening length and featured a train, a jeweled neckline and puffed sleeves. The empire waistline fell into an A-line skirt. White lace trim with red flowers accented the neckline, sleeves and waistline. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, red roses and baby's breath.

Jan Robertson of Georgetown, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was made of ivory crepe with a V-neckline, short

puffed sleeves, an empire waistline and an A-line skirt. The neckline, sleeves and waistline were accented with white lace trim and yellow flowers. Her bouquet was made of white and yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Donna LeGates, a friend of the bride, from Georgetown and Marianne Crain of Northville, the bridegroom's sister. They wore gown styled identical to that of the maid of honor in pale blue and pink respectively, and carried bouquets of carnations to match their dresses.

Kim Whaley, brother of the bride, was best man. Ronald Mumford, of Georgetown and Robert Fontaine of Townsend, Virginia were ushers. Organist for the ceremony was Martha Hylinki of Millsboro, Delaware.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Brian Whaley, brother of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress and white accessories. The mother of the

bridegroom also wore white accessories with her pink lace dress. Each mother wore corsage of white roses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. David Crain took a wedding trip to Ocean City, Maryland. After their return, they will be living in Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Sussex Central High School in Georgetown and plans to attend college. The bridegroom graduated from Suffern High School, Suffern, New York, and is now a junior at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, Virginia.



MRS. DAVID F. CRAIN



LAMAZE CHILDREN—Mrs. David DeJohn holds the newest addition to the DeJohn family, Lisa, who was born June 6. The young man on the left is Mark, 3, Lisa's older brother.

GETS AWARD—Lois E. Rodenbeck, a 1972 graduate of Northville High, receives congratulations from Albion College's President Bernard T. Lomas at a special luncheon held at the College to acknowledge Presidential Recognition Awards, an honor carrying a minimum \$2,000 scholarship granted on the basis of academic and leadership ability. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon H. Rodenbeck, 309 Debra Lane, Northville.

'Libber' to Head Finnish Camp

By NANCY DINGELDEY

She's a red-head, Irish, quick-witted, "an avid woman's libber," and has just been elected President of the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp Cooperative Association in Wixom.

Rhea Cuddeback Sorvari holds the distinction of being the first non-Finn President of the Association. Some old timers insist there was a woman president "back in the 30's" but she was a Finn.

The wife of a "good Finn", Eino Sorvari, Rhea was elected to her one-year term by the Board of Directors. She has also served the board as secretary and, according to her, "just name the committee and I've been on it."

An avid, active booster of the Finn Camp, she explained there was absolutely no reason why a woman couldn't do a job as well as a man. For Rhea, the job of president of the Association not only means carrying on the traditions, but instilling the drive to further nurture the community.

As far as liberation is concerned, Rhea said she was born "liberated" and her husband added "I kept it that way. There's no reason why a woman can't be an individual." All for marriage and proud of the Mrs. before

Second Time with Lamaze

Praises Natural Childbirth

"It's terrific. It is very healthy. I don't know how anyone can't use it," said Mrs. David DeJohn of the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

Mrs. DeJohn of Beck Road recently gave birth to Lisa, her second child using the Lamaze method which focuses on neuromuscular control and breathing techniques rather than the use of medication during childbirth.

She and her husband first became interested in the Lamaze method before the birth of their son, Mark, who is three. They attended the classes held by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association to teach the method to expectant parents. The classes are instructed by registered nurses and are required for both parents each time they are to use it. Although her husband was apprehensive at first, Mrs. DeJohn said that "he feels that the birth of his child is worth watching."

The Lamaze method was developed by a French doctor, Fernand Lamaze, who went to Russia in the early 1950's

and saw the method used. He took the idea back to France and added some breathing exercises for relaxation and control.

Flora Hummel began the Lamaze program in Detroit originally and it was changed slightly from Dr. Lamaze in that breast feeding of the child was not especially encouraged. The Plymouth association, however, does educate the parents in breast feeding and even encourages it.

A major portion of the classes "that expectant parents must attend include exercises for neuromuscular control. The husband instructs his wife to tense certain parts of her body and then coaches her to gradually relax them just as she does during the actual birth of the child. "The husband acts as a coach as well as a great moral support," said Mrs. DeJohn.

According to Mrs. DeJohn, the age of the mother makes no difference although most of the women in the Lamaze classes are young. "It's hard work," she said, "very hard work, but it is very healthy."

The classes try to teach the parents about every possible aspect of birth. "Every woman's pain threshold is different," said Mrs. DeJohn, "and if she can't get through the birth without medication the advocates of the Lamaze method, don't look down on her. In fact, various medication methods and problem births are discussed in the classes so that the woman is prepared in case anything should happen."

Mrs. DeJohn said that during Lisa's birth the one thing that "unerved" her was another woman in labor in the next room who was "moaning and groaning." She was not having her child by natural childbirth and was in pain apparently because she had not been taught how to

deal with the pain and was waiting for medication.

"With the method," Mrs. DeJohn said, "you are so busy thinking about other things, that when the contractions begin, your brain is conditioned to working with the pain instead of resisting it. Birth is hard no matter what, but I think that this makes it easier."

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, Mrs. DeJohn explained, gives each set of parents attending the classes a book which discusses the Lamaze method as well as the various stages of birth from start to finish and explanations of good and bad deliveries.

She admits that not all women can get through two births without medication as she has, but Mrs. DeJohn wishes that "more women would use the Lamaze method."

Announce Births

Garnet Joel Potter III, the fourth child and second son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Potter, Jr. was born on June 12. The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces at birth and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Nelson of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Potter, Sr. of Durand, Florida.

He was welcomed home at 4660 West Seven Mile by his sisters Meg, 10, and Betsy, 6, and his brother Tom, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nestor have announced the birth of their second son, Darren Roy. The baby weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces at birth. He was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia on June 24. He was welcomed home by his brother Douglas, 5.

Darren Roy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta of Northville and Mrs. Hilda Nester of Plymouth.

A birth announcement in last week's edition of the Record incorrectly stated that the grandparents are Robert Kmet, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Spagnuolo of Debra Lane. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kmet, Sr., of Inkster and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnolo.

Mr. John Blight, member of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, is co-chairman of the Metropolitan Housing Action Committee formed by the Metropolitan Detroit area LWV.

The goal of the committee is equality of opportunity in housing through the implementation of open housing laws, the promotion of an adequate supply of housing for lower income families and through lobbying for appropriate housing legislation.

Presenting the charter to the new club was Donald Gloden, district governor. The address was given by William Pearson, past international vice-president.



SANDRA BENNETT SUZANNE CHAMBERLAIN LINDA MAHER

Engagements Told

SANDRA DENE BENNETT Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bennett of Howell have announced that their daughter Sandra Dene, and Charles Timothy Weiss are planning an August 12 wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Cooley High School and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1969. She is a second grade teacher in the Howell Public Schools.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss of 925 Grace. He is a 1962 graduate of Northville High School and a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University. Currently, he is employed at the Brighton Recreation Area as Assistant Park Manager.

SUZANNE CHAMBERLAIN Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Chamberlain, 6282 Cedarwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Ronald McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Novi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard aboard the cutter Mackinac.

Her fiancé graduated from Northville High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard aboard the cutter Mackinac.

LINDA MARIE MAHER The engagement of Linda Marie Maher to Dr. Edward M. Porter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maher, 4620 Byrne Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of the Wayne State University College of Nursing and is presently an instructor at Art Centre Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. Edward A. Porter of Hamubul, Missouri and the late Mrs. Porter, is a graduate of Missouri State College, Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery and recently completed his internship at Art Centre Osteopathic Hospital. He will be working as a general practitioner at the Fourteenth Street Clinic in Detroit.

A wedding is being planned for January, 1973.

News Around Northville

SUE ELLEN BLOUGH Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough of Hastings, formerly of Northville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen to John Leonard Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tripp of Hastings.

The bride-elect is a 1969 Northville High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a graduate from Hastings High School in 1965 and has attended Western Michigan University.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 29
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Clubhouse.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JULY 3
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., High School Commons.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers.
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main St.

TUESDAY, JULY 4
Northville Jaycees parade, 10 a.m., parade route.
Jaycees barbecue, 11 a.m., City Hall Park.
Jaycees Dunk Tank, noon, City Hall Park.
Watermelon eating contest, 1 p.m., City Hall Park.
Fireworks, 9 p.m., High School.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Northville Lions Club, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 602, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 9:10 p.m., Plymouth Central High Music Room.



CANINE CARRIER—The Northville Post Office has a new assistant in Rene, a French poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merithew, 538 Rouge, who takes the mail each day from letter carrier Mary Reimer and delivers it to the Merithews. According to Mrs. Merithew, Rene can tell when Miss Reimer is 3 or 4 houses away and will bark until she is let out of the house to fetch the mail. Even if she is asleep, Rene will awaken when Miss Reimer comes with the mail. She won't take the mail from just anyone else. If there is a substitute on the route, Rene won't play postman.



NEW ADVISOR—Marshall Barker, left, of South Lyon, has been installed as the new Worthing Advisor for the Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow Girls. At right is Jo Ellen Ritenour, Northville, immediate Past Worthing Advisor and installation officer for the recent spring ceremony.

Novi Increases Lunch Prices

Cost of food going up, according to the latest national reports, and going up, too, is the cost of lunches in Novi schools.

By unanimous vote the board of education Monday voted to increase the cost of local school hot lunches by about five cents next fall.

The increase, recommended by the school superintendent, is aimed at offsetting a lunch program deficit that is expected to hit \$1,000 to \$1,200 this year by the time all revenues are in.

Lunches were not increased last year.

The new schedule means federally subsidized elementary school lunches will go up from 40 cents to 45 cents; middle school lunches from 45 cents to 50 cents; and adult lunches from 50 cents to 70 cents.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Unification? Let's Hear Both Sides

On more than one occasion The Record has been criticized for its "one-sided position" on the question of city-township unification. And this newspaper makes no secret of the fact that, editorially speaking, it supports a single government for the city and township.

But The Record is also well aware that it has a responsibility as a community newspaper to inform its readers of the activities of those who oppose, as well as support, annexation of the township to the city.

Despite opinions published under an "editorial" heading, our news columns are supposed to represent straight reporting of what's taking place in the communities we serve.

To date, however, The Record has run up against a stonewall of silence from opponents of annexation. Only "One Northville", the organized group supporting unification of the governments, has invited the public and our reporters to its meetings.

We know an opposition group exists; but thus far its leaders have declined to accept our offer of news coverage.

We suspect they'd rather have the public believe that the press refuses to print "their side of the story".

No more important issue has ever confronted the citizens of both the city and township of Northville.

Good citizenship demands that the taxpayers of the community make themselves aware of the issues and alternatives. And we would hope that through the news columns of this newspaper these pros and cons might be aired.

Therefore, we hereby invite opponents of annexation to provide us with information about their activities and arguments so that they may be factually and fairly reported.

And we remind fellow citizens that the Northville township board is sponsoring an appearance next Thursday evening (July 6) of Joseph Parisi, executive director of Michigan Townships Association, where arguments supporting continued township status will be ably presented (see story elsewhere on this page).

A public hearing before the State Boundaries Commission to hear arguments from both sides is slated for August 29 at 8 p.m. in the Northville high school auditorium.

FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, June 29, 1972

Giant Parade Set Tuesday



MOVE NEARS—Removal of the cupola Tuesday morning from the old library building, most recently used as the township hall, signalled the upcoming move of the historic, 125-year-old building to a new location on the west side of Griswold Street. The building is to be refurbished and turned into a community museum.

Fireworks Cap '4th' Festivities

Some 60 units—most ever—are scheduled to take part in the annual Fourth of July Parade to be held here Tuesday morning.

The parade, according to Jaycee chairman Sam Hall, will include bands, floats, equestrian teams, antique and classic cars, clowns, elephants, drill teams, color guards, majorette groups, and other special entries.

"Many new units," he adds, "will be making their appearance in Northville this year and will give the parade a wide variety of units."

The parade will start at 10 a.m. from Northville Downs (See map of parade route). Parade Honorary Grand Marshal will be Red Wing coach, John Wilson, a new resident of Northville Township.

Parade units will be judged by a panel of four, consisting of Miss Florence Panatoni, David Bly, Richard Mitchell, and Martin Rinehart under the direction of Jaycee Judging Chairman Pat Dustin.

Twenty-six prizes in eight categories will be awarded. Children desiring to participate in the annual decorated bicycle portion of the parade should be at the Center Street entrance to the Downs at 9:30 a.m. on the Fourth, said Hall. Judges will award five prizes to the five best decorated bicycles.

The parade will feature two elephants this year carrying unique advertising messages. Those interested in displaying "a different kind of advertisement" may call Jaycee Doug Loomis, 348-1864, for information.

Following the parade, the Jaycees will start their popular chicken barbecue, with serving starting at 11 a.m. in the city hall park at the northwest corner of Wing and Cady streets.

Chairman of the barbecue, Ron Hellier and Omar Harrison, have stated the parade consist of barbecued chicken, beans, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter and coffee or coke.

Adult portions are priced at \$2 each and children portions at \$1.50 each. Eating facilities will be on a picnic site in the park.

New to the festivities this year is the appearance of the Jaycee Dunk Tank in the park. Under the direction of Dustin, members of the community will take turns on a parade float above the 500 gallon tank of ice cold water.

Northville Square Development Bids Go Out

"Construction bids are out now and are due July 15," according to Richard McManus, developer of Northville Square in downtown Northville.

It appears now, McManus said Tuesday, that ground-breaking for the large shopping center, to be located on a half-block east of Wing between Cady and Main streets, will take place in late July.

Construction is expected to take one year. Current target opening date is August 1, 1973.

Reinforcing of buildings on the property is underway now. Moving of the old library building is imminent. The library cupola was removed Tuesday morning, and workmen prepared to move the building to the Ford Motor property on Griswold Street.

According to McManus, the tenant formalization process is continuing. No announcement of any of the development's tenants is to be made until all leases are signed, he indicated. Shopping Centers, Inc. is supervising leasing arrangements.

An estimated 20 small stores will occupy the 72,000 square foot split-level building, which will front on Main Street. Major entrances will be off of Main and Wing streets.

Old Church Building City Planners Get Restaurant Drawings

Site plans calling for remodeling of the former Methodist Church and its conversion to a restaurant-cocktail lounge are under study now by a committee of the Northville Planning Commission.

The plans were presented to the commission last week and referred to committee for a review and recommendation.

Presenting the plans were Peter Duenas, Farmington architect who is president of the corporation purchasing the building, and Gerald T. Harris, Westland, the corporation's business consultant.

According to Harris, formalization of the purchase of the property from the Methodist Church was to be made this week. "After that we go to the mortgage company for the money for development," he said.

Tentative completion date for remodeling and opening of the restaurant is late November, although it could be delayed several weeks, Harris said.

Two main entrances to the restaurant will be from the east and west sides of the building. Along the east side of the building, a stone wall will be constructed, leaving an open passageway from Dunlap Street south between the existing east wall and the new wall.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP candidate Wilson Tyler will run for the post of treasurer on the Republican ticket while Michael Pricie will seek the position of clerk on the Democratic ticket in the August 8 primary. Tyler withdrew petitions for trustee and Pricie withdrew his petitions for supervisor. Both men had filed for two offices.

THERE'S BAD NEWS and good news concerning area water rates. First the bad news. The city of Detroit has announced a rate hike commencing November 1 that will boost costs to the city of Northville some 15 per cent. City Manager Frank Ollendorff stated, "But the good news is that the city won't pass the increase along to the users. Actually, it's not all that good of a deal to city water users. Northville had planned a reduction in local rates in the fall because of the retirement of a water department loan. The rate hike from Detroit washes out the proposed reduction. In the township, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said the water and sewer commission will meet to discuss the increase and make a recommendation to the board. He was uncertain as to whether a local rate hike will be necessary.

SCHOOL BOARD trustees will hold a reorganizational meeting Monday, July 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board offices. Officers for the 1972-73 year will be elected and new board members sworn in. Current officers are Dr. Orlo J. Robinson, president; Richard Martin, vice-president; Martin Rinehart, secretary; and Glenn Deibert, treasurer.

Developing the project, named North Ridge Apartments, is Northville Investors Company, composed of Dr. W.E. Gitynski and Dr. Arthur Gitynski, brothers.

Pegged at \$4-million, the project will include apartments built along traditional lines in four-plus buildings. All will include attached garages, spokesman for the developers stated. The site is currently zoned for the planned use. Commissioners tabled action on approval of the site plan, pending reworking of the plan.

208 Apartments Set for 7 Mile

A 208-unit apartment complex was unveiled before township planners Tuesday night.

Located across from Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road, the site encompasses approximately 28 acres.

Bordering the area on the north is Highland Lakes. Eastern boundary follows Marilyn between Stoneleigh and Oppolo with the entrance to the development off Seven Mile Road.

Mike Farrell Church Gets Assistant

Mike Farrell has joined the First Baptist Church of Northville as full-time assistant pastor.

A native of Covington, Kentucky, where he received his early education, Mr. Farrell began duties with the church on June 18.

The assistant will be in charge of the youth ministry of the First Baptist church and will aid the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, in the pastoral duties and responsibilities of the church.

A graduate of Holmes High School in Covington, Kentucky, he entered the University of Kentucky Northern Community College where he received an associate of arts degree.

While a student at the community college, he was editor of The Northerner, the student newspaper. Mr. Farrell was elected to Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity and "Who's Who Among American Junior College Students" in 1968-69.

In 1970 he entered Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois, and graduated from there on June 9 of this year. At Moody he majored in pastoral training and was editor of the Moody Student, the student newspaper.

Mr. Farrell was literary editor of the ARCH, the school's year book, and was elected to Delta Epsilon Chi, an honorary Bible fraternity. In 1971-72 he was also elected to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

While a student at the University of Kentucky, he was employed as a reporter by the Kentucky Post and during the past two summers he worked on the youth staff of the Calvary Baptist Church in Covington.



NEW CHURCH STAFFER—Assistant, Mike Farrell, (right) joins the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, at the First Baptist Church of Northville.



LITE-A-BIKE—Rain dampened Saturday's Lite-A-Bike program, sponsored by the VFW post in Northville, and forced rescheduling for this coming Saturday. Reflectorized tape will be affixed to bicycles from 10 a.m. to noon at the Northville Commons, Trading Post at Seven Mile and Chubb, Moraine and Main Street schools, and from noon to 2 p.m. at Kings Mill, Highland Lakes, and at American School. Drawing for prizes is planned. Before the rains came last week David Malinowski (left) and Brady Lineman managed to have their bikes reflectorized by VFW Member Carl Short.

At Baptist Church Kids Flock to School

"You have to wonder, when you see what you've done this year, what you're going to do next year," said the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of his "unique" Vacation Bible School.

The school was open June 19-23 at the First Baptist Church of Northville. Average attendance was over 400 children a day.

The children attending the Bible school were two years old to junior high school age and were divided into five separate departments according to age.

Most Crimes Decline

Most major crimes decreased in May when compared with the same month in 1971, according to statistics released recently by the Northville city police department.

Police received a total of 515 calls, up from 447 received the same month the previous year. To date, officers have answered 2,682 calls, up nearly 300 from 2,385 calls through the first five months of 1971.

Categories showing decreases include assaults, one compared with seven last May; attempted auto theft, none compared with two; theft from a car, none compared with four; attempted robbery, none compared with one; vandalism, seven compared with nine; arrests for drunkenness, one compared with six; and drunken driving, four compared with 10.

Increases were reported in burglaries with three reported in May, compared with one the same month the previous year; break-in of unoccupied dwelling, two compared with none; break-in of auto, one compared with none; thefts from homes and buildings, six compared with four; and larceny by trick, one compared with none.

During May police also recovered one car stolen from another city, investigated two family trouble complaints, treated nine sick or injured persons, investigated four suspicious persons and one suspicious vehicle, served warrants on five persons wanted by other police agencies, served warrants on five persons sought by the local police department and assisted other police and fire departments twice.

Officers also recovered two missing persons, recovered one walkaway and investigated 28 animal complaints. The fire department fought 21 fires, including two assists to other departments. Of the 19 blazes within the department's jurisdiction, nine occurred in the city and 10 in the township.

More Hurt in Fewer Crashes

While the number of traffic accidents in the city of Northville continue to decline, injuries have increased.

According to a report recently issued by the city police traffic division, 109 accidents have occurred during the first five months of 1972. During the same period in 1971, a total of 114 accidents were investigated.

Forty-one persons have been injured and one killed in five persons were hurt in four accidents and violations were issued in eight of the accidents.

During May 18 accidents were reported. Seven involved two or more motor vehicles, two involved a vehicle striking a fixed object, one involved a car and motorcycle and one involved a moving vehicle striking a parked car. Seven parking lot accidents also were investigated.

A total of 265 traffic tickets were written in May. Violations included speeding, 154; improper turn, 25; disobey traffic signal, eight; disobey stop sign, drunken driving, four each; following too closely causing accident, three; fail to yield right of way, improper passing, improper lane usage, careless driving, driving left of center, one each; and all others two.

Non-hazardous violations included defective equipment, 122; no operator's license, 18; no vehicle registration, six; excessive noise, three; improper license plates, two; fail to halt for police, no helmet on motorcycle, one each; and all others, eight. Police also issued 171 parking violations during May.

To date, police have written 1,066 traffic and 1,077 parking tickets.

ATTENTION! ALL NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

On July 6, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. at the High School Auditorium, Col. Joseph Parisi, Executive Director of the Michigan Township Association will appear and speak on the advantages to our citizens of remaining a township and will outline the procedure for so doing.

Come and bring your neighbors! Gunnar D. Stromberg Supervisor of Northville Township

from the BOOKSHELF

New books in the public library this week include:

In Nov. ADULT "The River to Pickle Beach," Doris Betts; Jack and Bebe Sellers' new life at Pickle Beach is upset by the arrival of Mickey McCane, Jack's wartime buddy. The author is from North Carolina and the characters are convincing and authentic.

"Open Heart," Frederick Buchner; The strange death of an Indian millionaire sparks new adventures for the religious diploma mill head, Leo Bobb.

"Goldenrod," Herbert Harker; The chronicle of the trials and despairs of a Calgary bronc-buster and his two young sons.

"NON-FICTION" "Be Young with Yoga," Richard Hittleman; A seven-

week course introducing 20 simple Yoga techniques.

"The Collector's Book of Wedgwood," Marian Klamkin; An illustrated guide to the collection of Wedgwood pottery and china produced during the 18th and 20th centuries, suggesting ways to identify and display the pieces.

Colored Glassware of the Depression Era," Hazel Weatherman.

PASSPORT PICTURES Gaffield PHOTOGRAPHY 200 West Ann Arbor Trail DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH QL 3-4181

Inner Spring MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

FOX PHOTO 882 ANN ARBOR TRAIL DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH PHONE 453-5410

FABRIC SECRETS

Larry Weiner Zippers, elastics, and grippers—more and more in today's fashion. Now these fastenings are the "in" way to make clothes easily, clothes that will be easy to care for, and a joy to wear. Now available are zippers of light enough weight for the fronts of carefree blouses and tops. Want to hitch a skirt to the blouse? Grippers are the thing; easy durable, and no tuck-in bother. And of course, elastic for the soft look. Today being beautiful is easier than ever.

If you are looking for something unique in fabric, competitively priced, the largest in the area. We also feature a full line of sewing notions, accessories and up-to-date patterns. Our friendly staff, all sewing experts, will be glad to help you with your sewing problems. Open 9:30 - 6, Mon. - Sat., Friday 'til 9. HELP-FUL HINT: Why not go wild with prints this season? Try two contrasting types for a skirt and blouse combination that goes wild.

July 6 Address Boosts Township executive director of MTA for the past 20 years. Parisi, who is executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Northville High auditorium. He has held the post of JOSEPH A. PARISI JR. Continued on Page 14-A

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Police Blotter: Assault, Arrests Top Activity

JEANNE CLARKE
M44-0173

Kim Kozaq, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozaq, formerly of Clark Street, graduated with honors from Michigan State on June 19. She plans to specialize in special education for physically handicapped. Her sister, Dana, graduated in the same week from Northville and is in air line training at the present time.

Mrs. Lucille Wheeler of Novi Road has returned home last Thursday from a few days in Mt. Carmel for tests.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonday Street attended a family shower in Clawson on Sunday afternoon.

Pre-Nuptial shower was held Sunday in honor of Kathleen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street, at the home of Mrs. Bill Callan of Meadowbrook Road. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Rita Allen. About 25 guests were present from St. Clair Shores, Union Lake, Farmington, Warren and she received many lovely gifts.

Miss Denise Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doce Ward of Eleven Mile Road in Novi presented her students in a Piano and organ recital on Saturday afternoon at the home of the Novi United Methodist Church. About 70 were present and following the recital refreshments were served. Those who participated in the recital were Dan McMillurray, Tim Cicirelli, Steve Lindley, Fred Fisher, Mary Fisher, Sandy Gatter, Diane Bosco, Parry Ward and special numbers were presented by Denise.

Another concert is being planned for the Christmas season and anyone interested may call her.

Mrs. Pat Boon of Eubank Street is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, Rm 216, with double pneumonia.

Mile Road had an exciting event at his house on June 20. His prize cow "Coboss" gave birth to two calves that day and there have been many visitors since then, especially the neighborhood children, to see the animals.

John Ward of Eleven Mile Road flew down to visit her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward of Newport Riches. She will be driving back around July 1 with her grand parents who will be spending a few months in this area.

Eugenie Choquet will have a birthday party on July 4th at her home on South Lake Drive lake front for Leon Dochot.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Mary Stowell, former bus driver in the Novi school system now of Ontario, was honored at a luncheon at Bob O'Link on Monday when about 10 of her former friends got together to visit with her.

Susan Thurman of Commerce spent last week with her grand grandmother Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberg and their three children Terry, Debby and David of Des Moines, Iowa spent last week with Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Road.

Alison Lyke of Twelve Mile Road flew to Rochester, New York to be present at a wedding and then went to New York City to visit her fiancée, Alan Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macdermid of Stassen Street had an open house on Saturday for Dennis who graduated from High School and for Bill who graduated from college.

There were about 75 guests present from Utica, Detroit, Hazel Park, Ontonagon, Gegetown and surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karschick left for their vacation in Washington D. C. but were flooded out so they came back to Lewiston, Michigan to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Wallace, Karen Chapman and Glenda Diem camped up at Harrison recently and did some fishing. Mrs. Wallace, former Gerry Hazelton, caught a 17 1/2" Rainbow Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton of Eleven Mile has returned from the funeral for Mr. Burton's 88-year-old grandmother of Troy, Michigan.

Kevin Sorby of Livonia spent last weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road drove their daughter, Jennifer, to Interlochen Music Camp near Traverse City for the summer. She will be studying under the University of Michigan summer program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaFond and family of Union Lake visited Mrs. Marie LaFond on Sunday and had lunch with her at her home on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of Grand River returned this week from a vacation of about a month. In that time they traveled 6000 miles and were in 16 different states.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John French this week is the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas of Arcola, Illinois. Mrs. French's mother Mrs. Sylvia Green of Tuscola, Illinois.

Karen Chapman has returned home to Sarasota, Florida where her family is now living. They formerly lived on Le Best in Novi. Karin has been visiting friends in this area for the past few weeks and may return at a later date.

Loretta Cook, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Arnold Cook, flew back to South Carolina last Thursday to complete plans for her wedding scheduled for the end of August.

Peggy Stewart of Thirteen Mile Road participated in the National Park with Pastor Seymour and Nancy Cotter. Anyone needing pastoral service or consultation may call Leon Bakorn at 474-8824 for information during this period.

Ochard Hills Baptist Church Sunday night was Parents and Children's Night. A report given showing the average enrollment at 72. Children displayed the articles they had made and the teenagers had a display of the things they had done in the evening sessions. They concluded their sessions on Friday evening with a pizza party at the Valade's home on Silver Lake.

Monday evening the W.M.U. met at the church to make plans for a clothing drive to the W.M.U. Baptist Center for the elderly in Detroit. The Center also has a clothing cupboard for the needy to walk in and shop. Anyone having use clothing in good shape and wishing to give it to this group may contact Mrs. Adcox at 349-5872.

Baptist Chapel

During the last few weeks, there has been an increase in attendance. Special speaker at last Sunday evening service was the Reverend Everett Wilson, who was originally from the Wallied Lake-Union Lake area and who is now pastoring in Pinetown, Kentucky.

Jaycee Auxiliary

On June 27 at the general membership meeting, Officer Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department showed his trained police dog, Bullet. He discussed the use of police dogs in his work and the service they can perform in the community.

Other activities include a picnic at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 29 at Edward Hines Park in Northville for all Jaycees wives and children. Then on July 7, Auxiliary President Sandra Mitchell and Director Linda Pochter will be among those who will be driving and accompanying the senior citizens on their trip to Bob Lo.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 29, St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Plans are still needed for church summer program and nursery on Sunday.

With Presnell and Young both opposed to continuation of the road program, the petition basis and with the petitions of more than 50 percent of the residents objecting to the paving, as well as the number of petitioners was significantly less than 50 percent of the total number, the five-vivents vote was not required. Presnell and Young voted against the paving, as the question received a 5-2 endorsement.

Although several councilmen seemed disappointed by the resolution, the congressional seat presently held by Republican State Representative Marvin Stempien will officially kick off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Second Congressional seat tonight (Thursday) in Livonia.

A 7:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony, opening his campaign headquarters at 3365 Five Mile Road (Corner of Five and Farmington roads), is planned. The public is invited.

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Burgess was arrested on a warrant earlier that day by city police. He is wanted by three other police departments for similar charges, police said.

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Novi Cub Scout Pack 54

Winners of the Pinewood Derby held on June 16 at the Novi Community Building were:

First place—David Brown; second place—Scott Derrick; and third place—Scott Putansu. The boys and their fathers worked together on these models. Additional summer activities are being planned by the committee for the next meeting.

Novi Boy Scouts

About 24 fathers and sons attended the campout this past week at Half Moon Lake near Pinckney. Bill Rear, troop committee chairman, was in charge, and quarter master chores were done by the boys.

The next boy scout meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Bosco Lake. The Boy Scouts will have two booths at Gala Days and the auxiliary will be serving the pancake breakfast on Sunday at the Gala Days.

The four of them went outside and the Novi men said one of the other two pulled a long barrel gun from a car and threatened to shoot the two if either of them moved.

The two Novi men said they went back to the bar for help and when they came outside again, the other men were heading west on Main Street in yellow Opel Cadets.

Both suspects being sought are blonde, with one being about five feet six inches tall with a thin build.

Karleen K. Fluckey of 8766 Five Mile Road received minor injuries when she was thrown from her car after it sidwiped the bridge on Sheldon Road, just south of Seven Mile.

The accident occurred shortly before noon Saturday. Witnesses told police Marge Fluckey was northbound on Sheldon going down the hill when her vehicle began to skid, hit the shoulder of the road, sidwiped the bridge, spun around and flipped over.

She was thrown clear of the vehicle and was treated for cuts and bruises.

Police are investigating the theft of an electric chain hoist valued at nearly \$650. The hoist was stolen from a work truck in a break-in at Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main Street.

According to reports, an employee reporting to work last Wednesday found the lock broken off a garage door and was trying to break it open.

Police said the equipment weighed about 150 pounds.

A food freezer at Northville Downs clubhouse kitchen was stolen last night between 12:15 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

Unknown persons pried a lock and hamp off the freezer and took \$200 steaks valued at more than \$100.

An unknown youth with a BB gun shot out a window and damaged the windshield of a paint on a car parked in a lot west of 143 East Cady Street. The damage took place Monday about 3 p.m.

A 23-year-old Walled Lake man, Paul M. Richmond, was arrested last Tuesday night by city police for being AWOL from the U.S. Army.

Police said the man made a prohibited left turn from southbound Center Street to southbound Main Street, when he was stopped for the violation and a routine check run, Richmond was found to be wanted by the Army.

He was held by city police for pick-up by military police from Selfridge Air Force Base following a fight.

The basement wall of a home at 129 Baseline Road was damaged Thursday shortly after 8:30 p.m. when a car rolled across the street and struck the home.

Hazel Hines told police he heard a crash and saw the car

In Northville

Two men are being sought by city police in connection with a felonious assault which occurred at 9:50 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot next to Winners Circle bar on West Main Street.

According to reports, two Novi men, age 18 and 21, told police one of them became involved with one of the men in an argument over a pool game at the bar.

The four of them went outside and the Novi men said one of the other two pulled a long barrel gun from a car and threatened to shoot the two if either of them moved.

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In Novi

Police are investigating an armed robbery of Sand's Mobil Station which allegedly occurred Monday, June 19, at approximately 4 a.m.

Police were summoned to the station by a call from the owner Richard Sanderson of Orchard Lake, who had been notified of the robbery by the attendant on duty.

The attendant, James Beemer of 26801 O'Jaustin, told investigating officers that a man had come into the station at 4 p.m., saying he needed to get a battery for his car and then pulled a gun on the attendant. Beemer was directed to the back room and then threw soap powder into his eyes and punched him three times in the face, knocking him over.

The man proceeded back into the front room, took money totalling approximately \$150 from the cash register, and left the station.

Beemer described the gunman as being a negro male, 20-30 years of age, 5'10" tall and weighing roughly 150 pounds. The man had a Foo Man Chu mustache and brandished a nickel-plated revolver with a 5-6" barrel.

Unidentified officers produced information between union organizers and a pair of non-union custom home builders last week.

Involved were Lloyd Randolph Vaughn, 27, of Plymouth, and his father, Lloyd Griffin Vaughn, 47, of Cape Coral, Florida - the home builders - and Floyd Lynch, 60, of Detroit, and George Betz, 31, of Dearborn.

Lynch and Betz are insurance agents for Carpenter's Union no. 982.

Police were called to an address on Cedarwood with reports of a fight between construction workers. When officers arrived they observed blood coming from two of the men - Lynch, who was bleeding from a cut beneath the left eye, and the older Vaughn, who was bleeding from his left ear.

The fight ensued after Lynch and Betz had attempted to persuade non-union workmen constructing a home at 24061 Woodham to join the union. The men were ordered from the property by the two Vaughns and left in their 1971 Buick.

According to the Vaughns, the fight actually broke out when they left the construction location to check on other sites in the subdivision. Betz and Lynch approached their car, ramming it with their Buick. First an argument and then a fight followed, the Vaughns reported.

The two union men told officers a heated discussion broke out between themselves and the two builders when they approached the non-union workers. Ordered from the location by the Vaughns, they drove around the block and as they neared the home again they came abreast of the two builders in their personal cars. First punch was thrown by the younger Vaughn, who "sucker-punched" Betz, the union men told officers.

The fight ended, when the elder Vaughn pulled a small gun. Police could find no gun on the Vaughns or in their car. The builders told police they did not recall who threw the first punch.

Assault and battery charges

In Wixom

For no particular reason other than personal curiosity, Barry Westervelt decided to investigate when he saw a garbage can lying in the weeds along Beck Road last week.

Vandals broke a fuel filter assembly and then drained fuel oil over the starter and ignition of the tractor, causing the starter to burn up.

The vandalism occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday, June 8, and 10:30 a.m. the following day, police reported.

A chain saw valued at \$250 was stolen from Robert Flynn of 46400 10 Mile Road Friday, June 9.

Flynn told officers the saw was taken from a tractor attached to the rear of a tractor which broke down about three-quarters of a mile from his home at 10:30 a.m. He walked back to the house to get some tools and when he returned at 11:30 a.m. the saw was missing.

Paul Gordon Yackley, 22, of Farmington, was arrested on charges on being a disorderly person. The arrest was made at 4 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at Dave's Hamburgers on Grand River.

Yackley was released on \$30 cash bond and is to appear on the charges in 52nd District Court Saturday, June 17.

A motorcycle was reportedly stolen from Dennis Wilson of 2652 Loon Lake Road last week.

Mrs. Wilson told police her husband's motorcycle had been chained to a post on the side of their home and was taken sometime between 3 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, while she was away from home.

Investigating officers found tire tracks leading from the post to the road.

Wixom Police apprehended a man wanted by the Warren Police Department last week.

While on radar patrol officers stopped a Dale Eugene Hayes, 23, of Warren. A warrant check revealed two bench warrants for Hayes' arrest held by the Warren police.

Hayes was transported to the Wixom police station where Warren police were notified. Hayes was released to Warren officers.

In a related piece of business, the council granted a similar permit for fireworks demonstration to Warren officers.

taken from the hospital by a 30-year-old male escapee.

Several cases of destruction of property were investigated by township police over the past week.

More than \$200 damage was done to a back hoe on a construction site Thompson Brown of Six Mile Road.

The bike was returned to its owner by two youths who said they found it by a stream near the C&O Railroad tracks south of Franklin.

Two escapes from Northville State Hospital were reported in May of last year, a total of 11 had been reported during the first five months of 1971.

Other complaints received included traffic offenses, four during each time period; liquor law violations, one each month; assault and battery, one each month; and runaways, one compared with two in May, 1971. One miscellaneous case was also investigated.

Involved in the investigations were boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16.

Eight of the youths reported were handled within the department while five youths were referred to juvenile court or placed on probation.

COURT NEWS

David R. Steinhoff of Union Lake was found guilty of drunken driving following a jury trial Friday. Steinhoff, who was arrested last December 17 by township police, was fined \$154 and driving privileges were suspended for 90 days.

Abandon Taft Paving

Continued from Novi, 1

unanimously approve the resolution to achieve the necessary five-sevenths vote.

The decisive vote was cast by Campbell. The councilman had not yet arrived at the hearing when the first vote on paving Taft from 10 to 11 Mile was taken. Councilmen William O'Brien, Raymond Evans, Denis Berry, and Mayor Joseph Crupi voted for the paving, but the 5-2 margin was not sufficient to pass the resolution over the objection of the property owners.

When Campbell arrived at the hearing at 9:15 p.m. Crupi explained the situation to him. Campbell then said that the school board had refused to participate in paying for the paving of the road and then cast the decisive "no" ballot.

Paving Taft from 11 Mile to Grand River was also abandoned with Young, Presnell, Campbell, and Mayor Joseph Crupi voted for the paving, but the 5-2 margin was not sufficient to pass the resolution over the objection of the property owners.

Although several councilmen seemed disappointed by the resolution, the congressional seat presently held by Republican State Representative Marvin Stempien will officially kick off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Second Congressional seat tonight (Thursday) in Livonia.

A 7:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony, opening his campaign headquarters at 3365 Five Mile Road (Corner of Five and Farmington roads), is planned. The public is invited.

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Rep. Stempien Opens Office

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School Board Awards Bids

Continued from Novi, 1

Superintendent Dale withdrew his recommendation for the hiring of Irving Rosen as vocational education director because Rosen offered a greater salary to remain at Ferndale, chose to decline the local position.

Approved for construction change order increase for one year allowance not to exceed \$3,639.

Voted (Trustee William Ziegler dissented) to pay an outstanding \$13,293.25 bill for home economics equipment for Novi Middle School.

Received petitions from a representative of the Village Oaks parents group, VOICE, urging retention of a teacher at the school rather than transfer her to another school within the district as is planned. The teacher was not named.

Hear reports by Trustee Laverne DeWard of a recent legislative committee meeting in Lansing, among which was information that a state aid proposal calling for a gain increased appropriation would, if approved by the legislature, actually result in a \$2 per pupil decrease in aid to Novi because of the complex aid formulae developed by Boynton, Swanson and others, for use by the business education department, and Applied Business Law by Southwestern, a new addition to the business education curriculum.

The board also approved the adoption of three new textbooks. They include:

Our Planet in Space by Navarra and Strahler, for use at the ninth and 10th grade levels; Century 21 Accounting by Boynton, Swanson and others, for use by the business education department; and Applied Business Law by Southwestern, a new addition to the business education curriculum.

Name Golzer To Rifle Team

Seven members of the U.S. Army Reserve in the Novi area, including one from Novi, have been selected as members of the U.S. Army Reserve rifle team which will compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14-21.

The local member is Captain Norman E. Golzer, Novi, Michigan.

Fifth Army, one of the four continental armies encompassing the 14-state area of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

Superintendent Dale reported he had granted permission to the Novi Park & Recreation Commission to use the playground behind Novi Elementary School during the month of July and to use a classroom for summer arts and crafts program.

Dislikes Decision

Continued from Novi, 1

Novi Board of Education.

"One fact remains," Stroud continued, "and that is that Taft Road is going to have to be paved. By stalling paving now, residents along that road are only going to have to pay higher prices for the same work sometime in the future."

Stroud speculated that had the school board agreed to accept a portion of the costs, Councilman Louis Campbell would have voted in favor of continuing the program. Campbell's vote would have been just as much a part of the total school construction picture as side-walks.

Guest speaker at the last meeting was Leo Hazen, undersheriff of Oakland County for 24 years, who told the members about the new Oakland County Jail scheduled to open soon. He spoke about the unique features for housing inmates, about the TV monitor for security, the exercise yard, and the fact that it will be one of the most up to date facilities of its kind.

All the arrangements are set for the Ladies night and

EBERT FUNERAL HOME

404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Dear friends,

The modern funeral service has evolved in response to public wishes from the more primitive service of our forefathers.

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Respectfully,

31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Mich. Phone: 477-0220

EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER

Detroit Location 1870 Grand River Phone VE-63750 WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

Juvenile Crime Rises

Called to Northville city police concerning juvenile offenders increased in May when compared with the same month in 1971.

The figures, recently released by the department's juvenile division, showed 12 cases had been investigated, up from nine reported in May, 1971.

To date, a total of 57 cases involving juveniles have been reported, up from 48 reported through May of last year.

Five youths were arrested for their bringing the year to date total to 12. While no cases of thefts were reported in May of last year, a total of 11 had been reported during the first five months of 1971.

Other complaints received included traffic offenses, four during each time period; liquor law violations, one each month; assault and battery, one each month; and runaways, one compared with two in May, 1971. One miscellaneous case was also investigated.

Involved in the investigations were boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16.

Eight of the youths reported were handled within the department while five youths were referred to juvenile court or placed on probation.

Fireworks Set For Novi Fourth

Target of frequent verbal broadsides during the past month, Kaufman and Broad, developers of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision, will launch some fireworks of their own soon.

The Novi city council Monday approved a request from Kaufman and Broad for a fireworks permit for July 4.

"They want to have a Fourth of July celebration for the residents in Village Oaks - which really takes some gall," said City Manager George Abas in informing council of the request for the permit.

A permit is required by state law before fire works demonstrations can be shot off.

In a related piece of business, the council granted a similar permit for fireworks demonstration to Warren officers.

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE

Phone 349-5350 or 453-5820

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

Herman A. Wodemer, W.M. Lawrence M. Miller, Secy EL 7-0450

McCABE funeral home

31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Mich. Phone: 477-0220

EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER

Detroit Location 1870 Grand River Phone VE-63750 WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

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200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0105

MacDONALD FOR TRUSTEE

Northville Township—Republican

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The professional leadership needed for sound growth.

VOTE AUGUST 8 PRIMARY (Paid Political Adv.)

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GRIMES CLEANERS 1-DAY SERVICE (Mon. thru Fri.)

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Northville - Novi 476-2222

Farmington - Birmingham

Parkway Automotive Supply 477-0200

Daily 8 to 6 38507 W. Ten Mile - Farmington Sunday 10 to 2

McGRATH Travel Inc. 18711 Grand River Detroit 272-7160

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Wixom Newsbeat: 'We Love A Circus'

By Nancy Dingelley

For many people, Saturday was a busy, busy day. Not only did the circus come to town but the Firms were also getting ready for their annual Juhannus or Midsummer celebration.

The day was less than satisfactory for both occasions. Hardly the weather to welcome in the summer season—and that's what Juhannus is all about.

Surprisingly enough, a large group of people braved the misty, damp and chill of early Saturday morning to witness the gain circus big-top raised in position. Constant activity, people moving

everywhere—the children delighted to see the circus animals moved from their vans. A circus tractor-trailer stuck in the field, a simple project to move it, hitch up three elephants, instant road service. An ostrich, complete with black hood, moved from his quarters west one too happy with the outside world.

The elephants, completely pleased with Lloyd Croft's moving operation. Kids gathering up the rest of the grass and feeding every animal that would accept it.

And all the time, the sound of a pile driver moving around a tent set out area, the first step in putting up the tent. To a

layman, it was orderly chaos. The "spool" truck making its way down the center of the circle dropping blobs of canvas, with eager hands immediately grabbing at the folds. Local kids pitching in to help—the opportunity to be part of the circus.

The elephants had to be the most fascinating part of the whole procedure. Simple work commands would move the gigantic beasts from one place to another—a wave of the hand and "over there" and the lumbering leviathans reacted like well trained dogs.

I had an idea the tent was pulled up from the outside. Not so. A corner was lifted off the ground, an elephant

walked under it lifting it high enough to allow the roustabouts to attach the first pole to the harness surrounding the girth of the animal and move it into place. From that point on, the tent took its shape. Poles that were slightly out of place proved no problem either. A slight nudge with an elephant's head was all that was needed.

The tent was barely in place when the trucks hauling the bleacher seats made their way through the maze, ropes and poles. The entire operation took just a little over an hour.

Both performances were well attended and from all the reports I've heard, everyone

enjoyed themselves immensely. There's no doubt that it was impossible to follow one act completely—there was something going on immediately grabbing at the folds. The highlight of the performances had to be the arboats—fortunately each group performed their tricks separately or it would have been an impossible feat for the spectator.

Thrills, excitement, color, great fun, fine show... the day the circus came to Wixom. Later that same evening, people began gathering at the "gentle"—the dance hall at the Finn Camp. Always held the closest Saturday to the beginning of summer,

Juhannus is an annual fun event. It is a traditional celebration always highlighted by a huge bon fire set off close to midnight. The glow of the fire spreads into the dark skies and it usually frightens newcomers to the area out of their wits. Scores of fire calls are taken.

Usually the evening is warm and balmy with groups gathered at the picnic tables scattered around the tree crowned hill. Saturday night found all but the very heavy in out of the weather. It didn't dampen the spirits—just made it a little more crowded than usual. Fast moving polkas and sturdy thumps of feet kept time with the dance

band supplying a night of music. Others gathered in the food halls enjoying pasties, pulla and other traditional Finnish fare. And the trek to the cleared out area near Sun Lake for the bon fire with its immense heat almost feeling good on a chilly night.

The evening was officially opened with a program including a great group of folks dancing all garbed in traditional Finnish dress. Several people visiting in this area from Finland were introduced. The names and cities they were from, I'm sorry to say, completely escaped me but they seemed to be enjoying themselves and were very much at home.

To complete the weekend, "Kulko" makes its appearance on Sunday. Loosely

Continued on Page 9-A

Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Board Minutes of Tuesday, June 29, 1972, 3:00 p.m.

Meeting convened by the supervisor at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer.

Absent: Baldwin.

Also present: Consultants Morgan, Atty. Moore, the press and TV visitors.

Minutes of May 9, 1972. The clerk stated that due to an oversight, one motion was omitted for three minutes. It should read, under item No. 10 Old Business, "10.1" moved by Stromberg, seconded by Baldwin, that \$1000 be removed from the Contingency Fund of the 1972-73 budget and transferred to Recreation to be earmarked for Senior Citizens use. Ayes: All. Mitchell moved that the minutes be accepted as amended, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Klein moved that the treasurer's report for May be accepted, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Schaeffer moved to pay all current bills, and that the monthly receipts and Water and Sewer financial report be accepted, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

All The Planning Commission minutes for May 30, 1972 and the minutes of the Wayne County Disposal Authority for April 25 and May 24, 1972 were unanimously accepted and filed.

supervisor contact someone to speak for annexation so that both sides would be presented to the township residents. This speaker's views are not necessarily to be construed as being those of the township board. Motion seconded by Klein. Ayes: Hammond, Morgan, Klein, Stromberg. Nay: Mitchell and Schaeffer. Motion carried.

6. June 2. State Boundary Commission. This letter stated that the first public meeting on this matter would be held in Lansing on June 16, 1972 to examine petitions and replies of a letter. Seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

7. June 1. MTA dues for 1972-73 year. Hammond moved that the complete bill for dues be paid including the amount for township defense, seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

8. June 12. Jaycees. Mr. Jaycees stated that his committee has been making an exhaustive study of all possible methods of fire protection for our community, even looking into a joint fire department. He hopes that the committee will soon be able to start analyzing and compiling the data so they can come up with a detailed report for the board. Straub moved that the minutes be reviewed for the exact wording of the resolutions which led to the formation of this committee, seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

9. Township Hall Authority. Morgan reported that this committee has met and that he has made a review of statutory authority regarding the well soon submit proposed articles of incorporation to the board which can be adopted and filed with the County Clerk.

10. Sinking Funds. Consultant Moore said that if a decision is made to allocate Water and Sewer funds to a sinking fund for future development, care must be exercised so that money raised is not used for other projects. operation and maintenance is not tied up with the sinking fund.

11. Supervisor authorized the attorney to contact our auditor in order that he might gather information for this fund study.

12. Frank Ollendorff, Northville City Manager.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

for
TENNIS COURTS AT NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
Novi, Michigan

Board of Education
Novi Community School District
25549 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

- 1-PROJECT**
 - Location: Adjacent to present Novi High School, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.
 - Project: Construct bituminous paving with fencing for three (3) tennis courts, including posts and nets.
- 2-ARCHITECT**
 - Lane, Riebe, Wieland—Architects
3174 Packard Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone: (313) 971-7110
- 3-PROPOSAL TO BE SUBMITTED**
 - Proposal - Tennis Courts Contract
- 4-DUE DATE AND PLACE**
 - Proposals will be received at the Superintendent's Office in the High School building, located at 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone (313) 349-5126, until the following time: 2:00 p.m., EST, Thursday, July 6, 1972, and will be read aloud in the Library located in the High School at this time.
- 5-ISSUE OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS**
 - Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after 1:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 1972.
- 6-RIGHTS OF THE OWNER**
 - The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR
General Primary Election
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
Precincts No. 1, 2, 3 and 4
County of Wayne—State of Michigan

Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, July 1, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

Furthermore, the LAST day for such registration is FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open for 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on that date, and after said date and no other registrations can be received for said election.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk
Office, 301 W. Main Northville, Michigan.

In Uniform

Randy McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. McClure of 2157 Eastfarm Lane, has completed his Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ARFOTC) requirements at Michigan State University.

In a recent ceremony, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, and will enter active military service.

McClure, a 1967 graduate of Denbigh High School, Newport News, Virginia, is majoring in industrial management at MSU.

Army Private Michael J. Robbins, 17, son of Leonard J. Robbins, 7778 Angled Road, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

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

Private Robbins received his training with Company E, 8th Battalion of the 4th Brigade.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A public hearing will be held on Monday, July 10, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers on a proposed ordinance controlling the conduct and advertising of Garage Sales.

The City of Northville ordains: That signs advertising the holding of Garage Sales must conform with the following and said garage sales are hereby controlled as forth below.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Definition—Signs advertising the sale of used toys and household furniture, furnishings and appliances, by the owner(s) thereof at the residence of the owner or one of them.

Signs shall not be larger than those permitted in R-2 Districts.

Location—No such signs shall be placed in any manner on public property. They may only be placed on private property with the consent of the property owner & cannot be placed on any property located more than 500 feet from the place of the sale.

Time Limitation on Placement of Signs—No such sign may be put up more than two (2) days prior to the date of the sale & must be taken down within one (1) day following the sale.

PERMIT
A permit for the placement of signs advertising a Garage Sale must be obtained from the City Clerk. There shall be charge for such permit.

Time Limitation and Number of Signs—No Garage Sale shall run for more than three (3) days & no person shall conduct more than three such sales per year.

Katherine Gurok
Deputy City Clerk

CITY OF NOV
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
Ordinance No. 72-25.2

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of June, 1972, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, AN ORDINANCE DEFINING FIRE HAZARDS INCIDENTAL TO BONFIRES, GRASS FIRES AND REFUSE BURNING AND MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO MAKE BONFIRES OR START GRASS OR REFUSE FIRES EXCEPT AS PERMITTED BY THE TERMS OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND TO PROVIDE ENFORCEMENT AND PUNISHMENT FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and Publication thereof in manner prescribed in the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

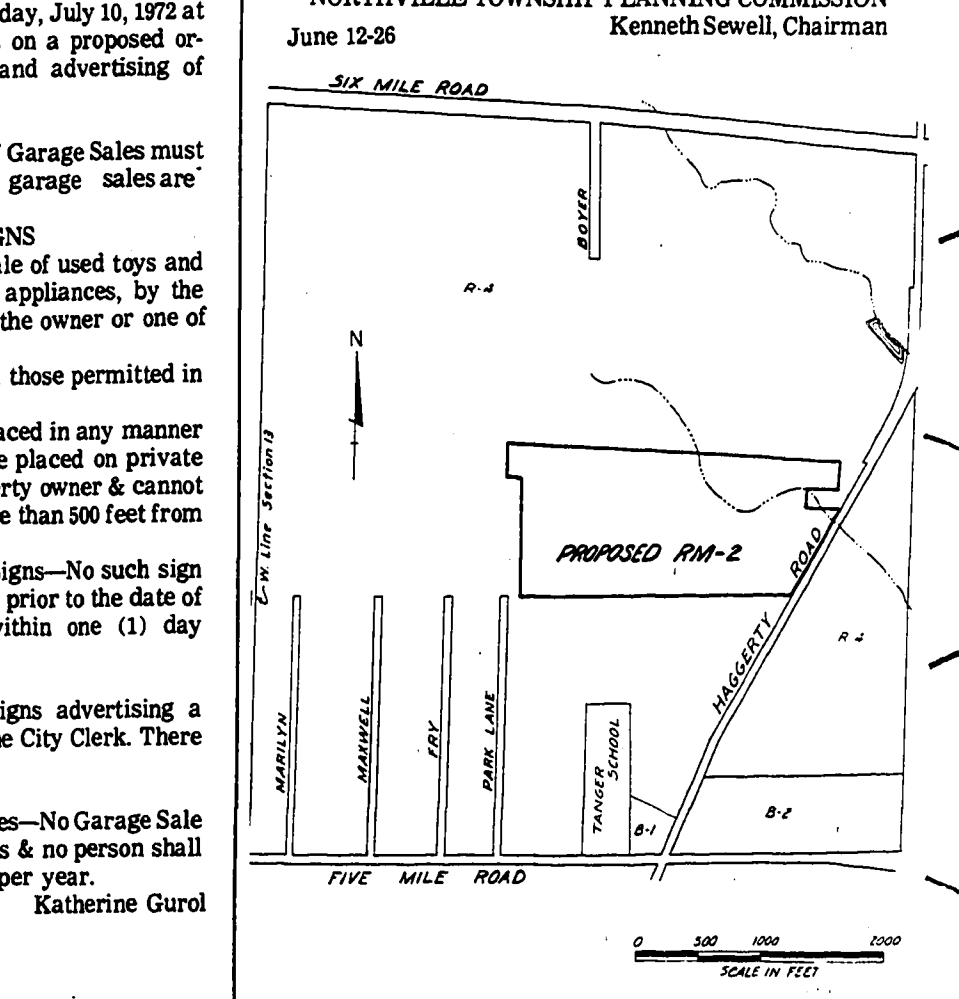
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, July 1, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said date and no further registrations will be received for said election.

Rosanna W. Cook
Deputy Clerk



'We Love A Circus'



Beaming Elephant Trainer's Been at His Work for 30 Years



Ostrich—He Was Meanest Critter at The Circus

Continued from Page 8-A

translated means "clean-up" or "let's finish off the pasties". It's all a great celebration and has of fun.

A reminder that the summer library program held each year at the Wixom Elementary school library will begin next Wednesday, July 5.

Dorothy Thompson will be on hand each Wednesday from 1 until 3 p.m. for children to check out books and for story time.

The library will be open each Wednesday through August 9.

Children seem to enjoy the opportunity of going to the library and finding a book to bring home with them. It also stimulates their reading progress. The program is sponsored by the Wixom PTA and all children are cordially invited to take part in the program.

The Gourmet Club met Thursday night and the food prepared and served was indescribable. Countries were investigated in alphabetical order and this month it was "Fr"—naturally "La Francaise". It was "Fr" every month! The menu was a wonderful variety of cuisines—Souffle, omelette, expensive venture in fish soup, followed by an exquisite Beef Wellington, and Poulet Vallee D'Age (there's a chicken in every language).

A huge mixed salad with a perfect dressing, home-made French bread and an exquisite variety of vegetables as only the French could season them.

The desserts were dripping with calories (as was the rest of the meal) but it was worth each one. A chocolate "cake" with ground chestnuts that tasted more like a super rich liquid topped with whipped cream and a mocha-layered delight completed the feast.

"Fr" is loaded with all kinds of tempting recipes—it's a shame it appears in the alphabet only once. I could eat this the every day and enjoy it just as much.



Kids Feed Giraffe at The Wixom Circus

In Wixom Paving Project Tabled

The proposal to go ahead with the paving of Orland and Roseworth streets was tabled once again Tuesday night by the Wixom City Council.

Engineer Larry Pate spoke to the council about the different methods open to the city and the problems involved in paving the two roads. The council had requested the presence of Pate at the meeting so that he could explain the methods to them in layman's terms.

A city ordinance in Wixom calls for all new streets to have curbs and gutters with storm sewers.

Pate explained the best thing to do if the city wanted to prepare for the future would be to level off the road so that if such a system is added the asphalt would not have to be torn up.

In order to level off the road, Pate said, the public right of way would be extended by "about two feet."

Councilman Gunnar Mettala then asked if this would cause the loss of trees on homeowners' property in the area on Orland.

Mayor Gilbert Willis added that if the public right of way was exceeded easements from each property owner would be required by law even before equipment was moved onto the site.

"To me," Pate said, "it makes sense to put the road where it ought to be." This, he said, would ensure keeping the road pavement intact if curbs and gutters are added at a later date.

City Attorney Gene Schmelz pointed out that whenever the council decided to do in the

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RAY J. CASTERLINE FRED A. CASTERLINE
1893-1959 RAY J. CASTERLINE II

Serving the Northville Area for 3 Generations

HOME OWNERS CORNER

Long cords are a nuisance. They get tangled and knotted; they're in the way, and yet you never can reach them when you want them. The solution to the cord problem is a simple one however. Take up the excess cord and twist it back and forth until you have it gathered in one hand. Wrap it with one of the wire ties from a loaf of bread or other food product. No more tangled cords!

You'll find many simple solutions for your homeowner problems at NOVITVILLE in UMBER CO. 615 E. Baseline, 349-0226. We carry everything you need to keep your home in tip-top shape from Stanley hand tools and S&W Power Tools to Sanitas and Fisher wallpaper and pre-finished paneling by U.S. Plywood, Masonite, Royalcoat, and Panelm. Delivery service. Master Charge honored. Hours: 8-6, Mon-Fri.; 8-2, Sat. HELP! HELP! Record the last calling for your major appliances in a file, and keep it close at hand to maintain all motors in good running order.

NDY'S MEAT HUT

STORE HOURS:
9 - 7 Tues. thru Sat.
11 - 4 Sundays

FEATURING - THIS WEEK . . .

Boiled Ham \$12⁹⁹ Lb.
Bologna 89⁹⁹ Lb.
Potato Salad 39⁹⁹ Lb.

WHOLE FRESH CHICKENS 39⁹⁹ Lb.

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-9750

News from the Castle

(across from the Palace, that is . . .)

Showerman's. Diann has gotten out to Livonia, Farmington & Plymouth several times & we have a hard time keeping up with them - young ideas are not all bad - we have found out Diann & Mrs. Roax are really out-doing themselves on their home - very chic.

The Niemi's are getting ready for one of those "Marchmaker or 'eal'". Audrey gave us the word on delivery & all that jazz & when Audrey gives you the word - brother you have had it! Oh yes, & guess what, Jamie is in 7th heaven - Orin is behind the financial 8-Ball & they're building a new house. Jamie has already been found out to soon to get cracking on that decorating! More fun than a barrel of monkeys.

Well, the school elections are over for awhile & we are sure pleased to see Marcia Bercon make it in Plymouth. We have worked with her for many years & you never get to know a person quite so well as you do when you are decorating their Castle. A person's true character can be seen through, & this girl has it all going for her in the right direction. We need someone like her here in Northville - she'll put the lid on the cookie jar!

Well, I guess we'll quit for now & try to figure out when to

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



Although it may be difficult to believe, residents of the city should welcome the reappraisal program currently taking place in Northville.

Homeowners in the Oakland county portion of the city have been notified recently that they can expect a visit from the county assessor's office. And many have called a councilman or city hall to find out whether it's necessary to allow the inspector inside the house.

Reappraisal of all real property in the city of Northville by professional assessors should result in an accurate accounting of the value of residential, commercial and industrial buildings in the city.

To the taxpayer the most important aspect of such a reappraisal is the equity it restores to the levying of taxes.

A reassessment of all property in the city of Northville should result in the removal of the "equalization factor", a figure that increases each year to keep pace with property values and one that becomes increasingly inequitable to many taxpayers as it becomes older (and higher).

For example, last year in the Oakland county portion of the city the equalization factor was 1.48; this year it is 1.55. In Wayne county the factor moved from 1.42 in 1971 to 1.43 in 1972.

As most property owners know, the factor is used to bring property values up to current levels for the purpose of levying taxes.

In the case of a house in the Oakland county portion of the city appraised several years ago at \$20,000, the assessment for taxing purposes would be \$10,000, or 50 percent of the market value.

Thus, the owner of the house assessed at \$10,000 would pay about \$100 in summer (city) taxes at the rate of 10 mills per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and perhaps four times that amount in winter taxes for school and county support.

But as the years go by and values increase the state applies its equalization factor to all property assessments across the board.

Therefore, the Oakland county home in the city of Northville that had been originally appraised at \$20,000 and assigned an assessment of \$10,000 would have an assessment of \$14,800 in 1971-72 (\$10,000 times the factor of 1.48) and an assessment of \$15,500 in 1972-73 (\$10,000 times 1.55).

The trouble with "equalization factors" is that they don't "equalize". So the best thing to do, as often as possible, is to eliminate the factors through current and accurate assessments.

Thus a taxpayer knows that if his home is appraised at \$20,000, the assessment will be \$15,000 and his tax bill won't be increased by the application of an "equalization factor".

The house-to-house inspection in Oakland county should provide an

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
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NEWS-APPER
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Business Manager: Sam Bamber
News Editor: Sam Bamber
Phone Editor: Sam Bamber
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William C. Sliger

Speaking for Myself Family Farms Obsolete?

YES...

The family farm as many of us knew it in our younger days, is almost extinct in our area today. It is being replaced by the small five to 10 acre horse farms that we see sprinkled throughout this area now. We are constantly told that we still retain our fine rural atmosphere and I guess in the eyes of a newcomer we do.

Why has this happened we ask ourselves, when there still seems to be so much open area east of Northville and Novi. The better roads that are provided now for people to commute to work from this area is one of the reasons. But this is still not the real reason that our city cousins have come out to be our neighbors. Many of these people are the same ones who left the farms from the whole state to go to the factories and cities to seek their fortunes when some of us remained behind. These same people are trying to find the peace, quiet and the enjoyment of being a little closer to nature that they enjoyed as youngsters. They feel that this is what made them into better men and women and they feel they should give their children the opportunity to enjoy it too.

Then some may wonder why the farmers that were left in the area seemed to be so anxious to sell their land. There are many reasons. One is that these farms in many cases were not large enough to be very efficient under the modern methods used today and those who did want to continue by buying up their neighbor's land and expanding to a size that would be efficient, found that they could not compete with our city cousins for the land. It simply cost too much money and they could never pay for it out of the profits that could be derived from the land. Many have tried but the handwriting is on the wall.

NO...

Many economists tell us that the family farm is obsolete. A family farm can be small or large depending on the desires of the family and how much labor they prefer to hire. The small family farm is changing. It is becoming larger and more specialized, with more intensive management. It is not unusual for a small family farm to gross \$20,000 to \$30,000. Yes, the small family farm is changing, but it is not becoming obsolete.

On a large corporate farm, where all of the labor, including the management, is done by hired employees, they often don't have the personal interest which is needed. The family joint effort toward common goals causes more dedicated work, and therefore a smoother running farm. Even the cows appreciate that extra tender loving care! In farming, the margin of profit is small, and extra devotion to management details and care of crops and animals can go a long way in widening that margin.

Some sociologists are saying that the family unit itself as a way of life is becoming obsolete. Not on the family farms! In how many other businesses can an entire family share the goals, the disappointments, the rewards? Though each member may have his or her outside interests, that family business unites them all. And Dad isn't commuting sixty or a hundred miles a day to work with hardly a glimpse of his children.

We talk to so many people, living in the city, who express a desire to start a small farm operation. They want the advantages of quieter living and more family togetherness. With so many people looking for that way of life, how can anyone say that the small family farm is obsolete?

Sam Bailo

Salem Township Former Farmer

Bill Bamber
Family Farmer

Photographic Sketches...

By JAMES GALBRAITH



JOHN RICHTER has been blind for the past 33 years but you'd never know it watching him repair small engines in the workshop next to his Taft Road home. (See Top of The Deck elsewhere on this page.)

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Novi Township board approved a budget for an outlay of \$66,400 for the coming year. The new budget represents an increase of about \$5,000 over that of last year. There was decrease in all but park expenditures which was increased \$7,800. A legal loophole forced postponement of final action on a proposed huge industrial subdivision at a recent Wikom city council meeting. The

TEN YEARS AGO
Federal agents watched as

Continued on Page 14-A



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

For all of his seventy years John Richter has lived in Novi.

He knows it intimately even though he has not seen it for more than a quarter of a century.

John Richter, you see, is blind. He has not seen his community since an iron wedge smashed into his one good eye while he was splitting logs for the Oakland County "Good Roads" Department in 1939.

From that day to this he has loved to live, lived to love.

Perhaps because of his blindness, John Richter is more observant of the changes in his community than most. With his wife, Mary, as his eyes, he knows the location of the most recent developments, and he can describe them in detail.

In his world of darkness, where memories have been unshaded by years and changes, he has near total recollection of what Novi was before the accident.

He races around, upstairs and down, in his tiny but comfortable Taft Road home with the agility of a man—a seeing man—half his age.

"Wait here, I'll be back in a jiff," he says before disappearing alone down the cellar steps during a discussion about early Novi. He's back quickly, carrying an iron bell clapper.

"See that," he says proudly, "it's the clapper from the old Baptist Church that burned to the ground a half-century ago. Some people will tell you it isn't so, that the church still has the original bell. I know better. The Northville bell foundry donated a new bell to the church, and a friend gave me this clapper from the old one."

John Richter lost the sight in his left eye in a dynamite blast in 1911 as a boy of nine. Years later his arm was mangled and partially crippled in still another accident before he lost his right eye in the log splitting tragedy.

Not once, however, has he despaired. "Life is too precious to fold your hands and give up," he declares. "Give up and it's all over."

Taking his handicap in stride, John took advantage of earlier automotive repair training and began repairing small engines. In the ensuing 33 years of darkness he has developed a skill that few with total sight can match.

"Take a lawn mower apart," he boasts, "shake the parts up in a bushel basket and I'll have it back together and running in an hour."

"Come on," he continues, "let me show you my workshop."

In the shed, a short distance from the house, John waves his hand around the maze of tools, engine parts, lawnmowers, and says, "Pretty good collection, don't you think?"

Before you can answer the phone rings inside the house and the blind man excuses himself and leaves quickly, answers the phone, and then returns to continue his description and location of his tools.

Continued on Page 11-A

School Cites Top Students

A total of 136 students have earned places on the honor roll at Novi Middle School for the final marking period.

Included are 44 sixth graders, 55 seventh graders and 37 eighth graders.

SIXTH GRADE
Andrew Alton, Marianne Balagna, Renee Beers, Rodd Beers, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Lori Bowers, Kathy Brzezniak, Teri Brooks, Carol Burnet, Laura Butler, Nancy Carter, Tina Cosoglos.

Jeanne Daley, Martina DeWaard, Renee Fintel, Barbara Fosom, Terry Graf, Julie Henderson, Barbara Kaminski, Janet Karch, Robert Kelly, Kenji Kimura, Dennis Koenig, Michael Leba.

Laurie Langkil, Debra Loynes, Barbara Mathes, Mark Paskinski, Marie Pietron, Sandra Pohlman, Deborah Pretly, Gregg Reynolds, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Carol Satterfield.

Audrey Spiers, Danny Suraman, Randy Tharp, Susan Thomas, Greg Thompson, Joel Wittenmyer, Susan Zarish and James Zequallari.

SEVENTH GRADE
Bruce Aittama, Robin Baker, David Beall, Kim Beers, Cindy Berardi, Laura Bessette, Teresa Bogues, Paul Bolenbaugh, Mark Boyce, Dewey Briggs, Sherry Burnet, Judy Burnham.

Theresa Coolman, Larry Coon, Brian Corent, Aline DeBrule, David Fertitta, Christine Fritz, Geoffrey Garcia, Janet Gooden, Debbie Hansel, Susan Holmes, Lilli Jolgen, Kenneth Kardel.

Kim Kelmet, Betsy Lane, Randy Lippert, Shannon Lovett, Gary Machael, Elaine Maki, Martha Mason, Dean Massman, Susan Moran, Delphine McAllen, Andrew McComas, Tim Northrup.

Tina Paskinski, Janice Paret, Patricia Pohlman, Richard Pretty, Denise Fenette, Sherie Robbins, Jennifer Roethel, John Scully, Tami Sheehan, Jill Sibole, Regie Smith.

Ruth Smith, Suzanne Tharp, Akira Tokuhiro, Jim Underwood, Sue Valentine, Terry West and Jeanne Withers.

EIGHTH GRADE
Donald Boyce, Nancy Bruce, Janay Collins, Janet Cook, Anne Couch, Joanne Disner, Gerald Dobek, Paul DeBrule, Melinda DeWaard, Kathryn Fettig, Suzanne Garcia.

Vicki Gelin, Sheila Head, Claudia Hesse, David Lavery, Mary Kardi, Judith Law, Donald Ling, Paul Lukkari, Richard Massuch, Pam Mehl, Mark Mills, Lari Neutz.

Thomas O'Brien, Kathleen Pierce, Vicki Place, Carol Poyhonen, Lori Shefka, Sandra Smith, Pamela Smithson, Rhonda Sparks. Scott Spielman, Denise Stipp, Asaka Tokuhiro, Patricia Ward, Steven Wineka and Micheline Wysocki.



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BASKETBALL CLINIC—One of the newest of the Northville Recreation Department's programs is its summer basketball clinic. Under the direction of high school basketball coach Walt Koepke, the program is open to fifth through ninth graders at a \$12 entry fee. Approximately 30 boys are presently participating in the clinic which meets daily Monday through Friday. "If we can just maintain the present degree of enthusiasm these boys have for the game we're going to have some winning basketball teams in the very near future," says Koepke.

—Top of The Deck—

Continued from Page 10-A

"See this condenser," he says picking up the tiny part from his cluttered workbench without the least hesitation. "Now that's the part that causes more problems than anything. Not very big but it can cause a lot of headaches. Points are the same. Condenser and points...nine times out of ten they are what fouls up most small engines. "Look here. See how the point is burned. That's bad."

Just as he amazes his visitor, John amazes the students who he occasionally teaches in Novi and South Lyon schools.

He attends engine schools regularly himself, keeping up with the latest changes. "I've got to do that if I'm going to fix engines. There are too many different kinds of engines."

John laughs at those who find it difficult to believe he cannot see.

"Sometimes when I'm out in the woods, running the dogs, people ask Mary where I'm at. And when she says, 'In the woods,' they ask who I'm with."

Continued from Page 10-A

"I've had them come out to get me, through the brush and over the fences and when they find me they want to lead me back. Come on, this way, you're going the wrong way," they'll say. Well, I tell them to go their way, I'll go mine."

"Why, goodness gracious, I know Novi. I've lived here all my life. I've hunted and trapped here since the time I could stop and drink cold, clean water from its streams."

"From one end of Novi to the other, down into Northville and over to Lyon and up to Wikom. I've walked the fields and worked the farms that once were there, and I've never forgotten. Sure, things have changed but I know what's there now."

Back in the house, John invites you to wander with him over the meadows and woods and farms of the past, back to the day he and his family lived in the Grand River loggote house that stood where the Midwest Parachute company now is located.

"Come on back next week and we'll talk about them. We'll be back...join us."

Candidates Set Sights On State, U.S. Seats

R. Robert Geake of Northville will be battling a Republican from Livonia in the August 8 primary as he makes his bid for a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

His 5th District opponent will be George Kettunen, current district director for the Republican party in the Livonia-Northville area, who filed his candidacy prior to last week's Tuesday's deadline. The present Representative in the 25th District is Democrat Marvin Stempien, former Northville city attorney, who has announced his candidacy for the United States Congress out of Republican Congressman Marvin Esch's reshaped 2nd Congressional District.

Democrats seeking nomination in the 38th State House District are two Livonia residents, Jerome Harris and Marie Miller. Republican Incumbent Representative Clifford Smart of the 60th (Oakland County) District will be pitted against two GOP challengers, including Novi Councilman Denis Biery. The other is Sam Ballo of Orchard Lake.

Unopposed on the Democratic ticket for the 6th District seat is William Kabinski of Walled Lake. The 60th District includes Wikom, Walled Lake, Novi and the Oakland County section of the City of Northville.

District Court
33rd District—Incumbent Dunbar Davis of Plymouth, who sits in Northville and Plymouth, is unopposed. Board of Commissioners The old 26th Wayne County District, covering the City and Township of Northville, has been divided into two new

districts, with the new 19th District covering most of the Township of Northville and all of the Wayne County section of the City of Northville.

Excluded from the 19th and falling within the new 27th District is that part of Northville Township located west of Edward Hines Drive and south of Six Mile Road. Incumbent Commissioner John J. McCann, who presently represents all of Northville in the old 26th District, will not seek reelection.

19th District—Republican Mary Dumas of Livonia is unopposed for the Republican nomination; battling on the Democratic ticket are Jerome Harris, Mark McQuesten, and Eldon R. Raymond, all of Livonia.

Mrs. Dumas is a member of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, and McQuesten was

graduated from Schoolcraft this spring.

27th District—Brian G. Arrowsmith of Wayne is unopposed for the Republican nomination; seeking the Democratic nomination are Orville Tungate of Plymouth, Paul Lada of Wayne, and George Craven of Belleville. Washnaw County First District (includes Salem Township)—Incumbent Floyd Taylor of Salem is opposed by Republican Joseph Braden of Superior Township. The unopposed Democrat is Gerald Houle of Superior Township.

2nd District—Incumbent Congressman Jack McDonald of West Bloomfield faces a challenge from Congressman William Broomfield of Birmingham, who has moved from his former district. Unopposed Democrat in the 19th District is George Tompkins of Commerce Township.

Esch is unopposed. But Democrat Stempien will be battling five others for the nomination in the 2nd District. They are: William Brown and Walter Shapiro of Ann Arbor, Billy Turner and Frederick Schwall of Ypsilanti Township, and Matthew Klose of Lambertville in Monroe County.

The 19th District includes the Oakland County section of the City of Northville, all of Novi, Walled Lake, Wikom, Lyon Township and South Lyon.

Republican Incumbent Congressman Jack McDonald of West Bloomfield faces a challenge from Congressman William Broomfield of Birmingham, who has moved from his former district. Unopposed Democrat in the 19th District is George Tompkins of Commerce Township.

Holloway Construction Wins Freeway Contract

Holloway Construction Co. of Wikom was lowest of 12 bidders at \$9.9 million on two projects for the start of Interstate 275 Freeway in Wayne County, the State Highway Commission has announced.

The projects were among 45 highway construction and maintenance projects on which low bids totaling \$24.4 million were taken Wednesday (June 21) in Lansing.

The Holloway Co. was lowest of four bidders, at \$6.2 million, for one project involving preliminary construction of 3.6 miles of I-275 from M-153 (Ford Road) north to near Plymouth Road.

Holloway also was lowest of eight bidders, at \$3.7 million, for the other project involving construction of 12 bridges to carry the future I-275 over Ford Road, Middle Rouge River, East Hines Drive, Tonquish Creek, Koppernick

Road and the C & O Railroad. Detroit. It will run from near Newport north of Monroe to a connection with I-96 at Novi. All bids must be approved by the State Administrative Board before contracts can be awarded.

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Parade Set Tuesday

Continued from Record 1

remainder of the necessary funds through the barbecue, Dunk Tank and their annual July Fourth Raffle. Raffle Ticket Chairman Ron Beier has announced that this year's winner will have a choice of a \$500 savings bond, a color television set or a four-day trip for two to Las Vegas. Tickets are available from any Northville Jaycee for \$1 each or three for \$2.

"We urge the community to come out and enjoy the July Fourth activities," said Bourne. "And of course we urge citizens to help us finance these activities through the raffle."

Jaycees will raise the remainder of the necessary funds through the barbecue, Dunk Tank and their annual July Fourth Raffle. Raffle Ticket Chairman Ron Beier has announced that this year's winner will have a choice of a \$500 savings bond, a color television set or a four-day trip for two to Las Vegas. Tickets are available from any Northville Jaycee for \$1 each or three for \$2.

Parade route map showing streets: ROBERS ST., CADY ST., FAIRBROOK, WING ST., CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE DOWNS, MAIN ST., BEAL ST., S MAIN ST.

REVIEWING STAND, START, FINISH.

Here's The Lineup

- Following is the lineup scheduled for the annual Fourth of July Parade in Northville.
1. City of Northville police car.
 2. Northville Township police car.
 3. Michigan State police car.
 4. Northville Police Department Color Guard.
 5. John Wilson - Honorary Grand Marshal.
 6. City of Northville - officials.
 7. Northville Township - officials.
 8. Amherstburg Community Band.
 9. Wayne County Sheriff Department.
 10. Jaycee Clow.
 11. Classic Car Club of America.
 12. Detroit Firemen's Fund Association clow team.
 13. Model A Restorers Club.
 14. Burger Chef float.
 15. Antique and Classic Cars.
 16. Lynn C. Weeman American Legion Post 514 Drill Team.
 17. "Edison - American Inventor" - St. Paul's Lutheran.
 18. Chemical Valley Fire and Drum Corps.
 19. Poplar Farms.
 20. Jaycee clow.
 21. Northville Girl Scouts - Troop 755.
 22. King Animal Land Park Elephants.
 23. Jaycee clow.
 24. Northville Boy Scouts - Troop 755.
 25. "I Want You" - U.S. Army Recruiting - Plymouth.
 26. Junior Miss - Laurie Diebert.
 27. Northville High School Band.
 28. St. Robert's Cardinals.
 29. "Walt Disney - All American" - Northville Newcomers.
 30. Washtenaw Sheriff's Mounted Division.
 31. Jaycee clow.
 32. Detroit Tiger car.
 33. Clan MacRae Pipe Band.
 34. Rainbow Girls float.
 35. Farmington Elks 1986 Motorized Drill Team.
 36. "Madame Lafayette" - American Legion Southfield Post 811.
 37. Farmington Township Mounted Auxiliary Police.
 38. Jaycee clow.
 39. Silver Chaparrals Fire and Drum Corps.
 40. Highland Lakes float.
 41. Northville V.F.W. Post 4012 Color Guard.
 42. Dunk Tank banner.
 43. "Presenting the Heart of American Heritage" - First Baptist Church.
 44. SkeneCrest Farms.
 45. Jaycee clow.
 46. Sullivan Hall Band.
 47. Miss Millie's School of Dance.
 48. "World Globe" - Veterans of Foreign Wars, Farmington V.F.W. 4033.
 49. U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard.
 50. Cops' Cadets.
 51. Community Fair banner.
 52. Jaycee float - "Man In Space" - a half size model of the lunar module.
 53. Johnson and Friends.
 54. Jaycee clow.
 55. Overseas Irish Club Pipe Band.
 56. Northville American Legion Post 147 Color Guard.
 57. Decorated Bicycles.
 58. Political figures.
 59. Northville fire truck.
 60. Northville Township fire truck.

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Not all sportsmen are artists although many have even more talent than those they display in their favorite sport. The great fighter Rocky Graziano, however, has distinct artistic abilities. He has painted more than one hundred and fifty paintings as well as some portraits. When asked about these portraits, the former middle weight champion replied, "...when I do the head of someone, I always give him a cauliflower ear—just a little bit."

Whether you are a new driver of motorcycles or an experienced one, you must see the new SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES which are available at MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC., 2101 Pontiac Trail, 437-2888. We are an exclusive SUZUKI dealer—leasing, motorcycles, accessories, jackets, helmets, gloves and an excellent service department. Easy financing available.

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OUT AT THE PLATE—Jim LaPlante of the Palace-Phil's 76-Stone's team is out at the plate in action in Northville's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

OBITUARIES

MARION H. BELANGER
A resident of Northville for the past 40 years, Marion Hilda Belanger of 16890 Franklin Road died Sunday at home after a lengthy illness. She was 67.

Born March 14, 1905, in Buffalo, New York, she was the daughter of Henry and Emma (Baur) Meyer. She married Antonio Belanger, who survives her on March 16, 1938, in Salem. Mrs. Belanger was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William (Thelma) Runk of Plymouth, three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Lillian) Griesel of Winterhaven, Florida, Mrs. Radloff (Helen) Rattray of Detroit, Mrs. William (Irene) Korkick of Westland and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday (yesterday) at the Ebert Funeral Home where the Reverend Frederick Prezioso of Epiphany Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

THOMAS F. HANSON
Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) in Gadsden, Alabama, and Monday in Northville for

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Gadsden.

A & W

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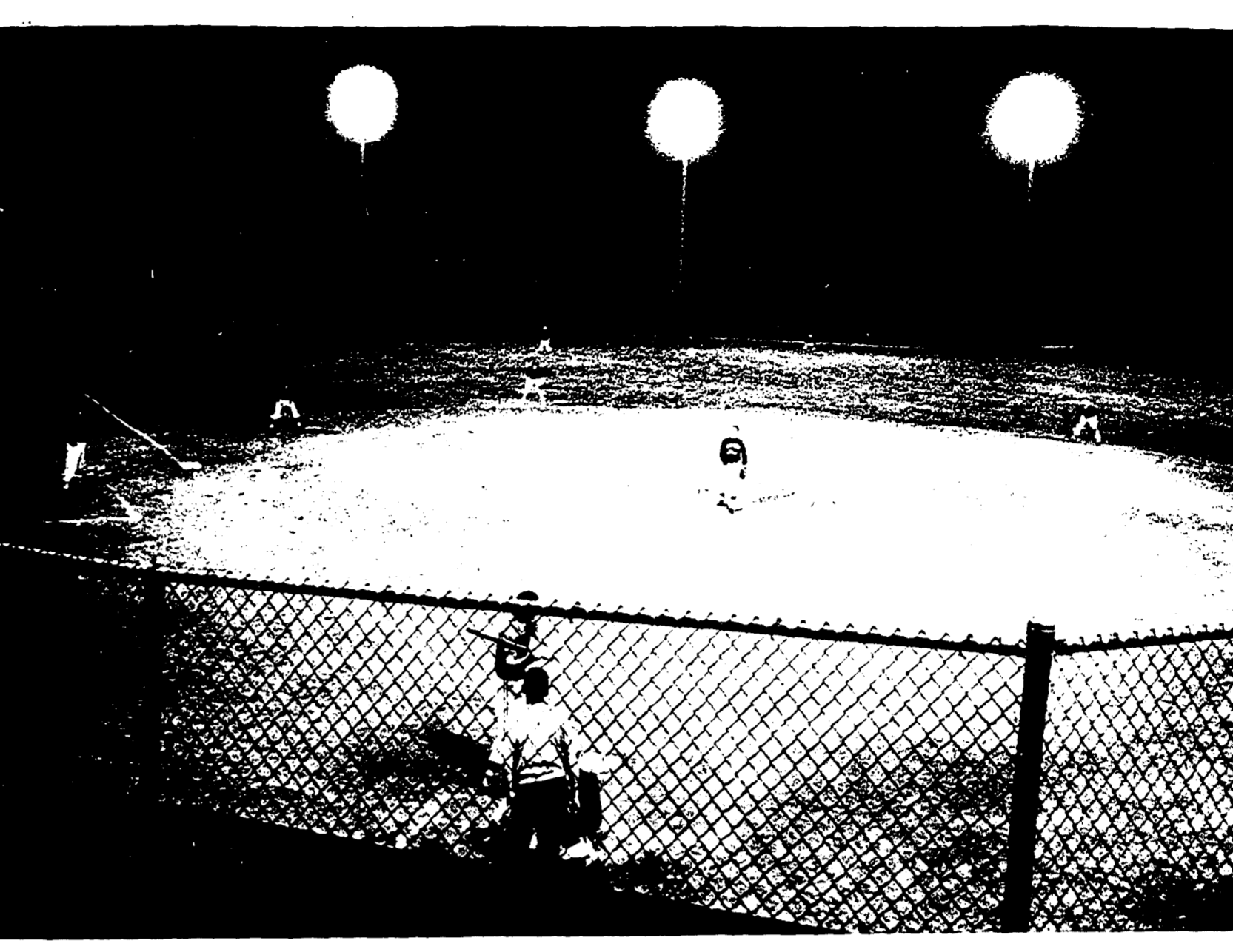
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Lumbermen, Jaycees Stretch Leads



THOMSON MEMORIAL FIELD—Ever since its inception better than 10 years ago the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League has grown by leaps and bounds to the point where it is currently recognized as one of the top leagues in the area. Latest improvement in the program is Thomson Memorial Field. Built by the Thomson Sand and Gravel Corporation in memory of Arthur M. Thomson at a cost of \$35,000, the field is one of the finest of its types in the state. Located on Six Mile west of Beck Road, it is leased to the Recreation Department on a yearly basis by the Thomson Corporation.

In Novi Softball

Three Teams Lurk Near Top

The hard-hitting Novi Jaycees have established themselves as the team to beat in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The Jaycees unleashed their arsenal of heavy hitters to pound out a decisive 24-6 whumping of Meadowbrook Lakes to remain undefeated and on top of the league standings.

But in spite of the Jaycees' present supremacy the Novi League has three teams within striking distance of the lead, just waiting for the leaders to falter.

Novi Inn, which has lost only to the Jaycees, is second with a 3-1 record, while the Michigan-Ohio Air Filters and Thompson's Travel Center are just two games off the pace with 2-2 records.

The Jaycees had an easy time of it last week, as they smashed out 24 hits en route to a 24-6 conquest of Meadowbrook Lakes.

Polo Players Plot Revenge

Detroit's "Highlander" Polo Club will be seeking to revenge its only loss of the season when it hosts the Beaver Valley Polo Club in games Sunday, July 2.

The games will be played at the polo fields on Milford Road and Watkins Boulevard, three miles north of Milford. Admission is \$1 with children admitted free.

The Highlanders won their first two games of the 1972 season handsily before running into the Beaver Valley outfit in Darlington, Pennsylvania, on June 18. The Pennsylvanians took a 7-5 victory at that contest.

Beaver Valley, a pre-eminent Midwestern polo power, is led by two brothers, Kent and Glenn Waterson.

Reschedule Date For Jr. Champs

Inclement weather forced a cancellation of the Junior Champ track and field meet last Saturday, but the meet has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 8, at the Northville High School track.

The Junior Champ program is open to males and females ages eight through 18 and entrants from Novi, South Lyon, and Brighton, as well as Northville are eligible for the meet.

Last year the local Junior Champ meet drew some 300 entrants from the four communities. Winners of the local competition are eligible to compete in the state finals July 15 in Lansing.

Entrants will compete in five divisions: PeeWees (ages 8-10); Juniors (ages 11-12); Preps (ages 13-14); Intermediates (ages 15-16); and Seniors (ages 17-18). Each division includes separate events for boys and girls.

The Northville meet is slated to begin at 9 a.m. For further information contact the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Fires Ace

A five-year shot on the 170-yard sixth hole at Redoubt Creek Country Club netted a Northville man the first hole in one of his life.

Robert Hallam of 21456 Summerside Lane recorded the ace on route to a round of 85 Thursday, June 15.

The coppers grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Jeff Crawford ripped a four-bagger, fell behind as

Win Two Games

It was a week in which the rich got richer, but the poor didn't necessarily get poorer in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

American League-leading Northville Lumber posted two victories against two strong opponents to open up a game and a half lead over second place Choo-Choo Car Wash, which was inactive last week.

And over in the National League, the Northville Jaycees also posted a pair of triumphs to stretch their lead over Village Oaks to a full game.

But even the tail-enders had their moment of glory in last week's play. The winless and oft-abused Presbyterian Men's Club became the last team in either league to break into the win column, as they scored a 13-8 upset of the V.F.W. team.

First place is nothing new to the Northville Lumber team. Last year the Lumbermen swept through the Northville league without a defeat, but the 1972 season found them facing a strong contender for the title in the form of the Choo-Choo Car Wash. The Car Washers won the first meeting between the two teams, but then were upset by surprising Exotic Rubber and Plastics team last week to join the Lumber in the loss column with one defeat apiece.

Choo-Choo was inactive last week, but the Lumber played twice, won twice, and now lead the Car Washers by a game and a half by virtue of having played three more games.

Lipon was the first team to fall before the Lumber. The South Lyon squad, champions of the Brighton Men's Slo-Pitch League in 1971, saw their 1972 record in the Northville League fall to 4-4 as the Lumber blasted out a 12-6 decisive Friday.

Exotic Rubber and Plastic, the only team to have beaten Choo-Choo, was the other team to lose to the Lumber, falling 16-8 Friday.

Lumber had little trouble disposing of Lipon's, scoring nine runs in the first two innings and then coasting to an easy 12-6 triumph.

Doubles by Stan Nirdner and Bill Yeager highlighted Lumber's five-run first inning, and Nirdner doubled again in the second to pace a four run outburst.

John Mutch homered in the seventh inning to complete the Lumber scoring. Joe Lineman with three hits in four trips to the plate paced the Lumber attack, while Mutch's home run and Nirdner's double were the major upsets, exotic held a 6-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, but then the Lumber erupted for 12 big runs on 13 hits to put the victory out of Exotic's reach.

Craig Mutch and Gerry LeVan went four for four to pace the Lumbermen. Rod Crane and Jeff Noon were two for three for Exotic.

In other American League games last week, Gerry Goff struck a two-run sixth inning home run to propel Plymouth State Home past Exotic 9-8; Palace-Phil's 76-Stones scored four times in the first and three times in the seventh to top Plymouth State Home 9-7; Rewick, Grimes, & Adams Insurance remained a half game back of Choo-Choo Car Wash by coming from behind to beat Palace-Phil's-Stone's 11-7 as Don Atkins belted a round-tripper, and Civitan-Casestine played to an 8-8 tie with BCA Trucking, each

team scoring once in the seventh inning.

In National League action the Northville Jaycees are beginning to wonder if perhaps their luck is running out. A scoreless game until Ron Reitenour suddenly emerged as the premier pitcher in either league, the Jaycees saw their ace battered twice last week.

Fortunately, however, while opposing teams were finally solving the mystery of Reitenour's tosses the Jaycees bats finally came alive and propelled the Jaycees to a pair of victories to keep their hold on first place in tact.

The Jaycees erupted for three runs in the fifth inning, as they topped Ford Valve 13-7. The Valters last scored five times in the first and held a 5-3 lead when the Jaycees came to the plate in the bottom of the fifth.

But the Jaycees erupted for 10 big runs in the fifth, sparked by Larry Vandenberg's four-bagger to regain the lead and clinch the win.

The seven runs scored by Ford Valve Monday were the most scored of Reitenour's tosses all year, but John Mach Ford topped even that Wednesday - scoring 10 times off the Jaycees ace. But again the Jaycees hitters roared to the rescue.

The Jaycees rapped out 29 hits and 23 runs to bury John Mach Ford 22-0. Bob Hilton's three doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate sparked the Jaycees attack, while Jim Belz and Vandenberg collected four hits in five trips to the plate each.

Clinic Slated For Grapplers

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a special evening clinic for junior and senior high wrestlers to be held the week of July 17.

According to Dr. Larry Meyer, director, the clinic has been scheduled especially for boys unable to attend a daytime wrestling camp at the college the week earlier.

A different coach will serve as clinician each of the four nights, providing two-hour instructional periods. They are Don Becher, coach at East Lansing High and a 1968 Olympic silver medalist; Duane Wohlfert, coach at Fenton High, current Class B state champion; Bill Johannsen, assistant coach at the University of Michigan and a former Big 10 champion, and Dr. Meyer who coached Schoolcraft to the Michigan junior college championship this year.

The registration deadline is July 10, and a \$10 fee covers all costs. Additional information is available from the Schoolcraft Community Services Office, 591-6400, or Dr. Meyer may be contacted in the evening at 349-4555.

Golf Stats

Jack Kistner	60
Peteck-Voying	51
H. Williams-Gibson	51
Duncan-R. Williams	48
Walt-Holmes	48
Shelton-Sheldahl	48
Walter-MacDonald	45
Thelma-Baldwin	45
W. Lawrence-Burkman	45
Hart-Bonington	44
Paul-Wich	44
Armstrong-Zinn	44
Vanderberg-Grand	39
Johnston-Grand	39
Indyke-Rogert	39
W. Johnson	29
Woodman-Grandson	17
Sharpshooter	17

*Sharpshooter shot the day was a 10 on number 14 was Bob Prou.

Get away from the television and... Head for the GREAT OUTDOORS!

"SPECIALS WEEK..." Beginning Sunday

MONDAY: "Play one Pile" (Chinese Special), all day, \$2.00

TUESDAY: Ladies (lunch or otherwise) \$1.1, admitted free with a paying order.

WEDNESDAY: Tournament Day 1—Best score of 3 games.

THURSDAY: Tournament Day 11—Best score of 3 games.

FRIDAY: Nearest to the Cup Competition, Cash prizes.

SATURDAY: Playoffs (free admission to winners from Tournament 1 and 11) Best of games, cash prizes.

SUNDAY: Family Special—Mother, Father and 3 children for only \$1.50.

Parents: Plan your child's next birthday party with us. Let 'em mess up our place instead of yours. Complete arrangements available. Stop and see us for details.

COUPON

With One Paid Admission and this Coupon

WHISTLE STOP

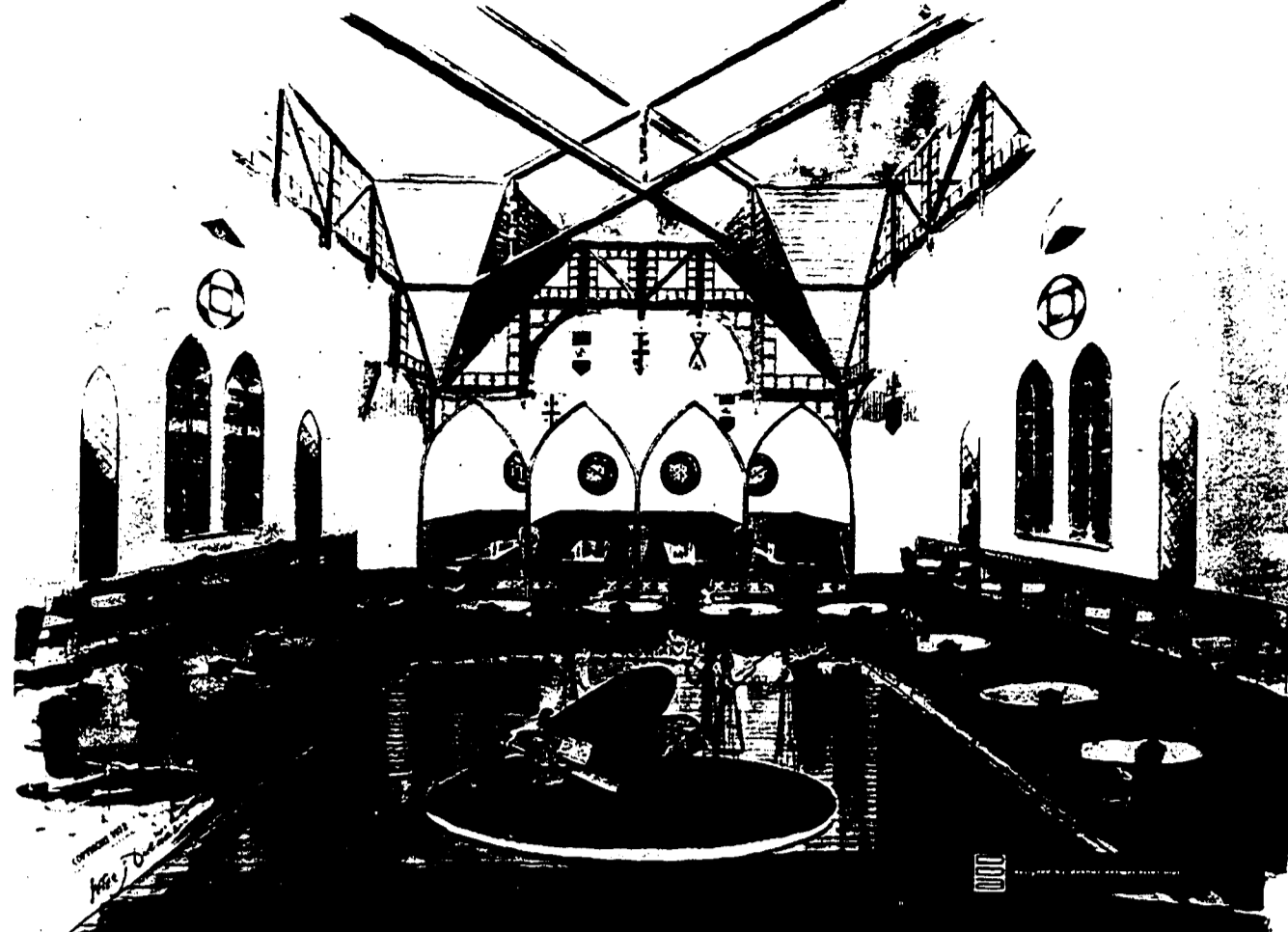
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INCLUDES POWER STEERING and POWER BRAKES. Stock No. 353

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Restaurant Plans Studied

Continued from Record, 1

seating capacity of 30, the main dining area with 20 tables surrounding a revolving turntable on which a grand piano sits. On the south and north sides of the large dining room will be areas for tables and/or booths (for 50 people along the north

side, four booths on the south side).

The large banquet room will have a seating capacity of 165. At the west end of this room will be a small balcony area where bridal parties may sit overlooking guests.

PROPOSAL—Plans for the proposed new restaurant, in what formerly was the Methodist Church in Northville, calls for an Old English motif (top left) that includes a wall along the east side of the building featuring a gunwell canopy and a drawbridge. Inside, in the main dining area (above), patrons will sit around a revolving piano. A cocktail lounge is to be located in the balcony.

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208 Apartments Set

Continued from Record, 1

come up for discussion again at the commission's July 25 meeting.

In other action Tuesday, planners approved a plot plan submitted by Arthur Jahn who intends to build a restaurant on Northville Road, north of his A&W drive-in. Jahn has also applied for a liquor license for the restaurant.

Out of THE PAST

Continued from Page 10-A

men and charged them with owning and operating a still and possession of untaxed alcohol.

The Northville school board has accepted a Manufacturer's National Bank bid for the school district's \$200,000 loan. The bid of 1.85 per cent interest was the only one submitted for board action.

The plan is to carry the school district's operating budget over until \$102,000 in state aid due the local schools is paid.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Seven Northville retailers and the Northville city manager discussed additional off-street parking in the area bounded by Main Street, Wing, Dunlap, and Center streets recently at the city hall. The merchants present believe that it is the responsibility of both city and business to provide more available parking space. Some negotiations have been made for the Geraghty property at 122 Wing.

Novi township may have harness racing by next year according to spokesman for the Novi race track. The \$5,500 race track and sports center would be built at Grand River and Meadowbrook and would feature an elaborate grandstand with an all weather sliding roof which would allow use throughout the year. The center would have 18 acres under one roof and a 250-foot high ceiling.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The employees of the Novi Equipment Company recently walked out and began picketing the plant. The Novi Local CIO demanded a 15 cent an hour raise. The management offered 5 cents. The plant is completely shut down and some 300 employees are idled by the strike.

One-hundred-twenty-three exhibits were entered in the ninth annual garden show sponsored by the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The Boy Scout Building presented a beautiful

Dun Rovin Golf Course withdrew its rezoning request which asked to construct multiple dwelling units on the perimeter of the course.

Representatives of the course had asked to table the request to await the outcome of a rezoning bearing July 12 on a similar petition on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile. However, planners did not look favorably on the tabling.

Action on a site plan, submitted by Carl Campbell on behalf of Choice Homes, Incorporated, was tabled until July.

Located at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, the site is scheduled to be used for mobile homesales.

The new Perrin block is nearing completion. For the accommodation of Fourth of July visitors Messrs. Perrin will arrange a public rest room and they invite all to make themselves at home.

P&A THEATRE
 Northville 340-0210

All Even-7 & 9-Color (PG)

"SKYJACKED"
 Charlton Heston

Sat. & Sun. Mat.—3 to 5 (G)

"GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
 Starts Wed., July 5 - Color "LOVE STORY"

All McGraw and Ryan O'Neal and 10:00

Coming: Walt Disney's (G) "Bedknobs & Broomsticks"

HOME DECOR

Your dining room, whether you wish it to be elegant or simply cheerful, must be well-lighted. The usual way to light this room is through an overhead lighting fixture—and today there are many fine ones on the market from elegant chandeliers to the most modern hanging globes and prisms. Why not take a look at your dining area? How could a change of lighting make it seem more to your taste? Perhaps wall fixtures are the answer. Perhaps more overhead lighting will do the trick. Re-evaluation is the key to it all.

The answer to this question plus decorating tricks can be found at **SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.**, 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838 and 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220. We handle carpeting for any room in your house and carry all national brand names of furniture. Established in 1907 to give complete interior decorating service. Closed Sun., Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:
 Spotlights, small-sized, set in strategic places are often a dramatic way to add excitement to a room.

4th of July

BAR-B-QUE
 City Hall Park
 11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
 Adults - \$2.00
 Children's Portions \$1.50

BIG PARADE
 10 A.M.
 Tuesday, July 4th
 OVER 60 UNITS

FIREWORKS
 Starting at Dusk
 (Approximately 8:45 p.m.)
 High School Athletic Field
 watch from the south side of 8 Mi. Rd.

This invitation has been extended by the following:

NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE
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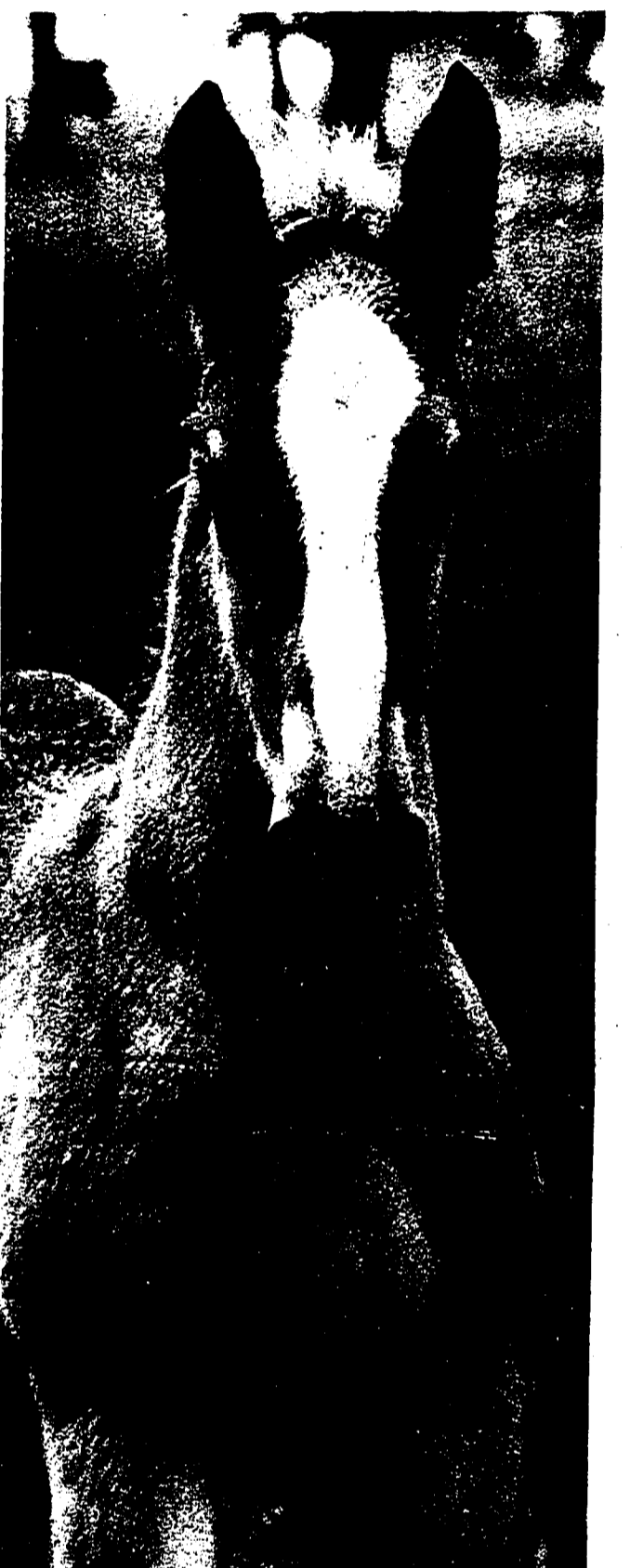
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• CHURCH PAGE 6-B
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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., June 27-28, 1972



Month-Old Baby Will Become Giant Belgian

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

What would it be like, I wondered in fleeting moments, not to have a television set? The time I didn't have one is so long ago, I couldn't honestly remember.

Now I know. Not that memories of years past have suddenly become more vivid. The simple truth is our television set is broken and has been for three weeks.

Over the past three years, that set has been nothing but frustration, primarily because each time it has gone screwy, I knew it was fixable for a price. This time, the picture tube went.

It has been a blessing in disguise. Nights are quiet, wrapped up in conversation or with a good book, a weekly magazine, or some more newspapers.

With the set blotto, I have time to put the finishing touches on chores that should have been done long ago, but somehow I never previously could find time to do.

With a television set, I would crawl into bed no sooner than 12 midnight and more likely, 1 a.m. Now, I actually go to bed as early as 10 a.m., with a book on my chest, while I wait for sleep to crawl over me.

My wife is ecstatic. "You're talking to me," she said the other day. "If that television set were here, it would be on and the only word I'd hear from you is 'Switch the channel, will you dear?'"

The transformation in our house is something to behold. And the charge that television is the opiate of the people now has one solid convert.

When our set first went out, through habit I would pick up the television guide and thumb through it for light reading. I'd haul it into the john, read the little story prefacing the timetables and program line-ups.

After several days I struggled through the habit, coming eventually to the realization that the tube miraculously wasn't going to fix itself.

One night I turned it on, despite the fact I knew it was broken. "It's senseless and frustrating," wife said. "I know, but I want to see if I can detect what's wrong." I lied, yearning for a miracle.

The picture was clear—at the beginning. Then like melting tuffi-frutti, the colors fuzzed, then scrambled, then disappeared and our television set had the clearest black lines spread across the screen that you have ever seen.

Something like looking through prison bars for the rest of your life.

Television viewing is out this summer. We'll never have another summer like it. Because (you guessed it) we're going to get a new one. Already, I feel it in my bones. Football is on the way.

Belgians Are Winners

Giants Inhabit Area Farm

Imagine a month-old baby standing shoulder high to a full-grown man.

Consider the mother who weighs more than a dozen Muhammed Ali's or a whole classroom of fourth graders.

Now you've got a fairly good idea of the size of the giants who live at Meadow Brook Farms near Fowlerville—one of the biggest three Belgian horse farms in the entire United States.

Consider, too, the babysitter. American's king of draft horse trainers, a 200-pound, hard-as-nails softie who has been raising, training and showing draft horses since President Woodrow Wilson ran for re-election.



Meadow Brook Farm's Handsome Eight-Horse Hitch, with Harold Clark in Driver's Seat, Parades Through Williamston

Harold Clark's his name. Gentle, he treats his behemoths with tender, Johnson powder-like care.

Tough, he twists and hammers thick steel shoes into shape for every one of his 70 handsome giants.

Smiling, the 69-year-old recalls his first day at his first job in February, 1920 after leaving his farm home in Illinois for Greeley, Iowa:

"The boss told me to deliver a horse to Masonville, Iowa. Meant to look it up on a map but didn't. So I started walking him. Turned out to be 35 or 40 miles. It was around midnight when I got there."

Sentimental, he remembers the 1930's when show ring competition was especially tough:

"They were always out to

beat a winner. I was showing a Percheron mare who had won championships everywhere in 1937. It was tough to bring her back in 1938 after she'd won so much.

"That '38 win (at Chicago) was the closest I ever came to crying. Somebody stuck their hand over the rail to shake my face was a little wet."

Showing draft horses then, as now, was like a game of baseball, he says.

"Nobody likes to lose; you're always battling, trying to score some runs."

Sometimes you strike out." But not very often if you're Harold Clark.

He's never bothered to count his homers but, wearing an embarrassed smile, he admits his horses have won "many hundreds" of trophies.

Last year alone, for example, Clark and his horses won 13 firsts at the Waterloo, Iowa Show, 12 firsts at the Illinois State Fair, 12 firsts at the Ohio State Fair, 15 firsts at the National Belgian Horse Show, and 12 firsts at the Michigan State Fair, not to mention his triumphs in Canada.

No living man has won more, and the nation's breeders consider him the world's champion.

Clark trained Belgians, Shires and Percherons in Iowa and Indiana before coming in 1941 to Meadow Brook, then located at Rochester and owned by Mrs. Matilda Wilson, the former Mrs. John Dodge of auto fame.

Then, as now, the farm maintained about 70 head of

Belgian horses. Mrs. Wilson had started breeding and showing Belgians in 1931.

He and Mrs. Wilson were close friends. He managed the farm in a partnership-like arrangement frequently traveling to shows with the owner. Clark and his wife were with Mrs. Wilson in Belgium, where they were looking for new stock, when she died.

Following Mrs. Wilson's death, Meadow Brook Farms was purchased by Premier Corporation and in 1960 was moved to a new location west of Howell on Grand River.

Today Meadow Brook horses are still linked to the original stock owned by Mrs. Wilson. They represent the fourth generation, beginning with the first stallion named "Progress."

The Belgian horse was imported this country in the late 1800's, according to Clark. The "old fashion" Belgian was a "meat animal" in Europe... "and still is," he

explains, noting that they were bred big for eating. Breeders didn't really care about their appearance, however, so among draft horses the Belgian wasn't an especially handsome horse years ago.

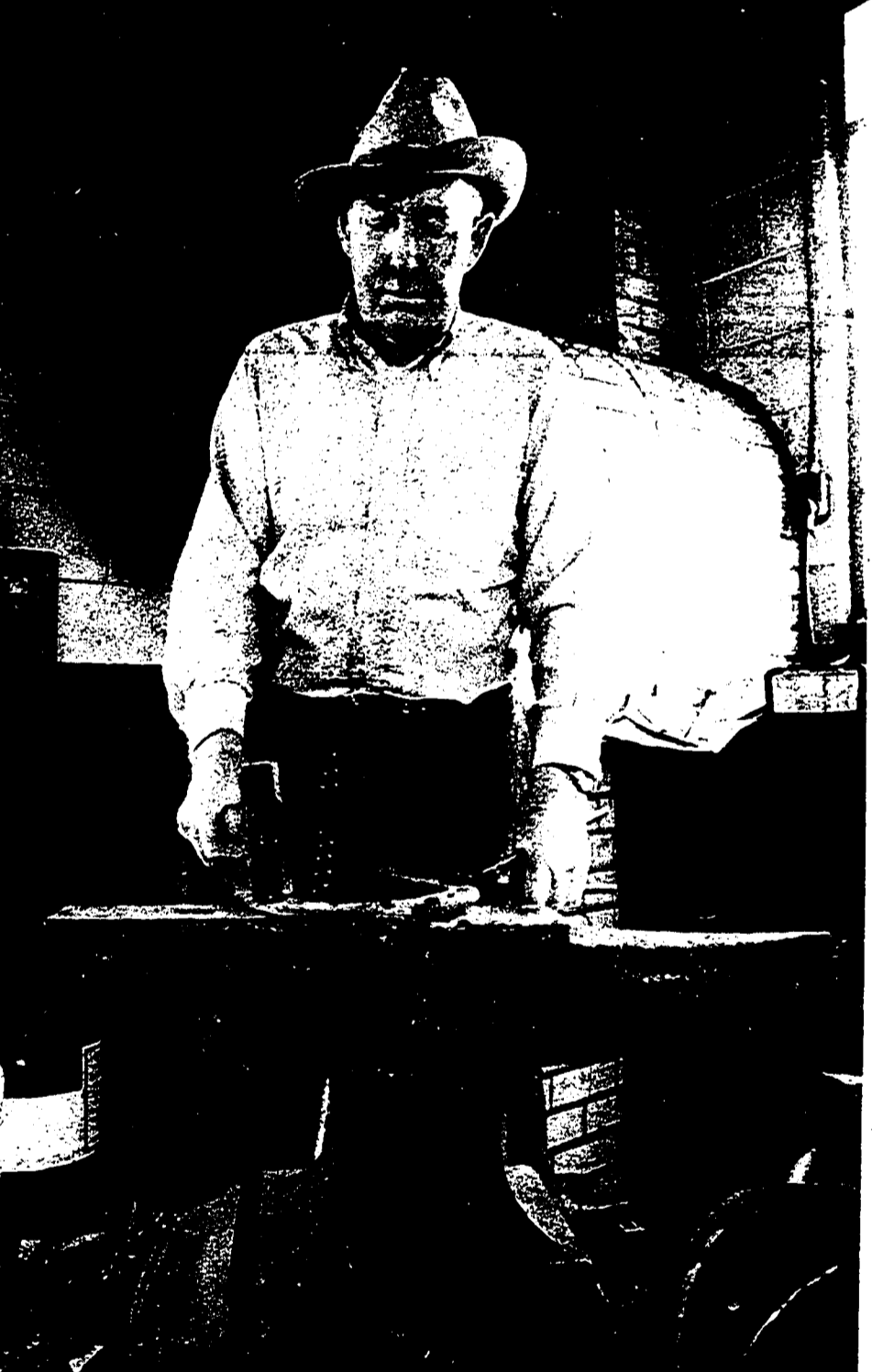
It's a different story today. "No horse has changed more than the Belgian. It's the biggest, most popular of all draft horses," declares Clark.

The mature Belgian will average about 2200 pounds, with some weighing considerably more.

Belgians today are raised mostly for show but surprisingly large numbers are still used as work animals even though the work horse years ago lost its number one position to the automobile and the tractor. Others are kept as big pets.

In at least one case, the Belgian serves as a good riding animal, laughs Clark recalling the 300-plus pound man from near Saline who recently bought a huge 2600

Continued on Page 2-B



OUT OF PAST—Harold Clark hammers shoes into shape on this old anvil once used by Mr. Dodge to build the first engines in Ford automobiles many years ago.

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Whenever you need advice or information about home financing, you're invited to get in touch with us. Our knowledge of real estate values and trends is at your disposal. Please feel that we are here to serve you in any and every way possible.

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 "Specialists in Home Building & Home Improvement Loans"

Howell - Brighton - South Lyon - Pinckney



STILL PRODUCING—This 19-year-old mare, one of two 19-year-old Belgians on the Meadow Brook farm, produced one of the beautiful colts shown here. Horses are wintered outdoors where, according to their trainer, they are the healthiest. Those destined for upcoming shows are stabled indoors, beneath the plush Premier Corporation headquarter offices on the farm.

Giants Inhabit Area Farm

Continued from Page 1-B

ound Belgian because the standard size riding horse was too small for his big frame.

The riding Belgian required a specially built saddle, and the rider must climb a ladder to get onto the horse's back. At the 720-acre Meadow Brook farm raising Belgians isn't just an advertising gimmick for the parent corporation. "It's a good business," insists Clark, "that is better today than at any other time in history."

"We sell about 30 to 40 head a year," he says. The average foal, 4 or 5 months old, sells for \$600 to \$700; a three-year-old will go for \$1,000 to \$1,200; mares for up to \$3,000; and a yearling stallion will sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000.

When Clark joined Meadow Brook, a "big price" for a Belgian was \$300 or \$400. Admittedly, however, Meadow Brook, which raises the grain for its animals, gains most of its reputation for six and eight horse hitch teams used for promotion of Premier's Mahogany Farms most products. They are used in parades wherever the promotion is needed.

Next weekend, for example, the Meadow Brook Belgians will once again lead the annual Milwaukee Circus Parade, pulling a giant circus wagon.

Last year the Meadow Brook team pulled the Michigan State Parade wagon carrying three astronauts and Governor William Milliken.

Pur six or eight giant Belgians out front of a wagon is enough to scare the dickens out of an amateur driver. Not so for Harold Clark, whose thick, sensitive hands control eight reins as easily as a racer.

"Lots of people think if you want to turn them (horses) to the left you just back on the four reins in your left hand. Well, let me tell you if you did that they'd be slicing off a part of the corner building, Meadow Brook maintains a 42-foot semi and a 22-foot truck plus a trailer to haul its animals and wagon to shows across the country.

"We take about 18 to 20 horses whenever we go to a show," says Clark. "Some are for the hitches and others for the halter classifications." Although Clark enjoys his work, insisting "I'd do it all over again" if he were just starting his first job, the few minutes of glory in the show ring or atop the show wagon are the result of muscle flexing, dawn-to-dusk work.

"It's like your business. You could get by without working hard but you're like me you want the best. And the best doesn't come easy."

That's why, for example, Clark sweats over his arduous, turning thick steel rods into animal he has raised is a little painful.

"You're bound to become a man who loves giants."



READY FOR PARADE—Trainer Harold Clark reads one of his Belgians for the eight-horse hitch that delighted spectators recently at the Williamston Parade.

Along Campaign Trail

Griffin... U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) Monday will propose legislation enabling persons enrolled in Federal volunteer programs such as VISTA to work either full or part-time on protecting the environment.

Griffin's proposal, amending the bill extending the authority of the Economic Opportunity Act, "would bring to bear on the environmental protection problem a whole new pool of generally untapped manpower," the Senator said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

Broomfield... Legislation authorizing the Secretary of Defense to begin identifying and treatment programs for drug dependent servicemen has passed the House of Representatives with the support of Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham). The measure calls for mandatory inspection programs and medical aid for any serviceman who is addicted. Addicts may be retained 30 days after their prospective discharge date to facilitate and plan future medical care.

The program seeks to encourage the voluntary participation of addicted servicemen and medical aid for those who turn themselves in.

"It is time that Congress takes notice of the thousands of men in the military who are shackled with drug problems. They need skilled medical attention and that is exactly what," Broomfield said.

"The public benefits by this bill just as much as addicted servicemen."

A plan Brown said should be implemented includes:

- complete social security benefits available at age 60
- minimum monthly benefits of \$200 per person;
- automatic cost of living increases;
- maximum benefits determined on the basis of the highest five years of income of the last 15 years prior to retirement; and
- no penalties for extra income earned.

Brown... Bill Brown, Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, has stated economic security for the nation's senior citizens is a major issue of his campaign.

One of the authors of a resolution passed at the Livonia Democrat District Caucus on June 2, Brown said, "Our present social security system does not let our senior citizens live in dignity and economic security."

A plan Brown said should be implemented includes:

- complete social security benefits available at age 60
- minimum monthly benefits of \$200 per person;
- automatic cost of living increases;
- maximum benefits determined on the basis of the highest five years of income of the last 15 years prior to retirement; and
- no penalties for extra income earned.

Stempien... House Majority Floor Leader Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia-Norville) blasted the State Senate for its "prejudiced attitude toward the University of Michigan" in reducing the University budget by 45 percent, while granting increases to other state four-year institutions.

Stempien, a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, and long recognized as a supporter of the University of Michigan, insisted that the committee restore the \$5 million of the University budget that the Senate cut.

Walter Shapiro has issued the first in a series of position papers which he said would be a continuing feature of his campaign for the Democratic Congressional nomination.

Focusing on Congress, Shapiro criticized its "failure to investigate most of the fundamental and systemic problems facing this country today." He pledged, if elected, to use a significant portion of his own Congressional staff to conduct investigations of "big government and giant enterprise."

The former "Nader's Raider" pointed out that each Congressman has a staff of up to 15 and a salary budget of over \$140,000. "Nader also has a permanent staff of 14 and a salary budget considerably less than \$140,000. Yet, with only a citizen's access to government data, he manages to carry out more hard-hitting inquiries into the activities of government and big business than all 535 members of Congress combined," Shapiro said.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

JUNE 30 - July 4

Open 8-8 During Sale

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Authorized Dealer for CENTURY

21 to 30 Ft. Including 5th Wheel

Check our prices... see why we're the largest Century dealer in Michigan.

BLAZON

Wide Axle Trailers - 16 to 35 Ft.

LEE

14 & 16 Ft. Trailers - \$1295 and up

CREE

30 Years of Experience

15 to 30 Ft. - Including 5th Wheel \$1495 and up

★ STARCRAFT TENT CAMPERS

★ LP GAS ★ PARTS & SERVICE

SAVE VACATION \$\$\$

Wed.-Thurs., June 27-28, 1972

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS

Page 3-B

HURRY! LAST CHANCE TO PLAY

ALL KROGER STORES IN DETROIT EXCEPT EASTLAND, SOUTHLAND & WESTLAND WILL BE OPEN JULY 4 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Warren, Macomb, Oakland, Westland, Livonia and St. Clair Counties from June 28 thru Tuesday, July 4, 1972. No sales to dealers. Copyright 1972, The Kroger Co.

HEN TURKEYS

29¢

10 TO 16-LB
LIMIT 2 PLEASE!

SPARE RIBS

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FROZEN, MEDIUM SIZE
30-LB BOX...\$18.99

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON Only \$6.49
\$10 OFF with this coupon

THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-LB MARHOEFER CANNED HAM

18¢

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REFRESHING PEPSI COLA 8 10-OZ BTL

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SERVING TRAY 119 12" x 12" x 1 1/2"

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3 QT FOOD/SALAD SERVER 449 10" x 14" x 10"

449¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

3 QT FOOD/SALAD SERVER 349 10" x 14" x 10"

349¢

FEATURED "PIECE-A-WEEK"

OLYMPIAN Therm-o-ware ONLY 29¢

16-OZ TUMBLER WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

SWEET BING CHERRIES

59¢

LB

STEWED & SWEETENED SLUSH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$9.49

30-LB CAN

JUNIO 6 SIZE Honeydews

99¢

EACH

RED, BLUE OR Seedless Grapes

69¢

LB

6 X 7 SIZE VINE RIPENED Tomatoes

10¢

EACH

STRINGLESS, FRESH Green Beans

29¢

LB

Red Plums

79¢

DOZ

WATERMELON

99¢

EACH

Start something great!

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SHAMPOO

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RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH

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25 MEAT TENDERIZER	25 MIXED FRYER PARTS
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25 WITH TWO PAGES	
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25 WITH ONE BAG KROGER	
25 FROZEN VEGETABLES	
50 KROGER SHERBERT	
25 WITH ONE QUART	
50 WITH 24-CT OR TWO 12-CT PKGS	
50 ICE CREAM NOVELTIES	
WITH ONE CAN	
50 LUCKY WHIP TOPPING	
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25 NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS	

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Crossword Puzzle

Minnesota Mix

13	Capital of Minnesota	3	Philippine
14	State of Minnesota	4	Negro
15	City in Minnesota	5	Seas
16	City in Minnesota	6	Manley
17	City in Minnesota	7	Point
18	City in Minnesota	8	Wagon
19	City in Minnesota	9	Minnesota
20	City in Minnesota	10	State
21	City in Minnesota	11	State
22	City in Minnesota	12	State
23	City in Minnesota	13	State
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47	City in Minnesota	37	State
48	City in Minnesota	38	State
49	City in Minnesota	39	State
50	City in Minnesota	40	State

Michigan Mirror

Counties Remake District Maps

LANSING The attention in the field of reapportionment this year was focused on reshaping Congressional and legislative districts.

That's because the changes made in those fields affect lawmakers bodies which oversee the nation and the state respectively.

But those aren't the only areas mapmakers have been working. All 83 of Michigan counties have had to remake the districts from which their boards of supervisors are elected. This must be based on the 1970 census.

And there have been just about as many difficulties in county map drawing activities as there were for the Congressional and legislative ones. And like the others, many of the county plans ended up in the courts.

Some 24 counties had the plans adopted for them by county reapportionment commissions

challenged in the Michigan Court of Appeals. Only five of the challenged counties had their plans upheld by the court.

One of the other counties—Gogebic—was ordered to hold at-large elections for its five-man board of commissioners. The other 18 were ordered to redraw their maps to more closely comply with the one-man, one-vote doctrine which now is the primary governing force in the drawing of representative districts in any size governmental unit.

A total of 276 persons are being provided jobs under a specially funded program called the "Inner City Youth Program."

THOSE HIRED by the program are 16 and 17-year-old boys and girls referred to the Highway Department by local social agencies.

They will perform other minor maintenance chores, such as equipment care and tending of roadside plantings, but their major job is picking up after those

1/4 Mill Hike on August Ballot for Metro Parks

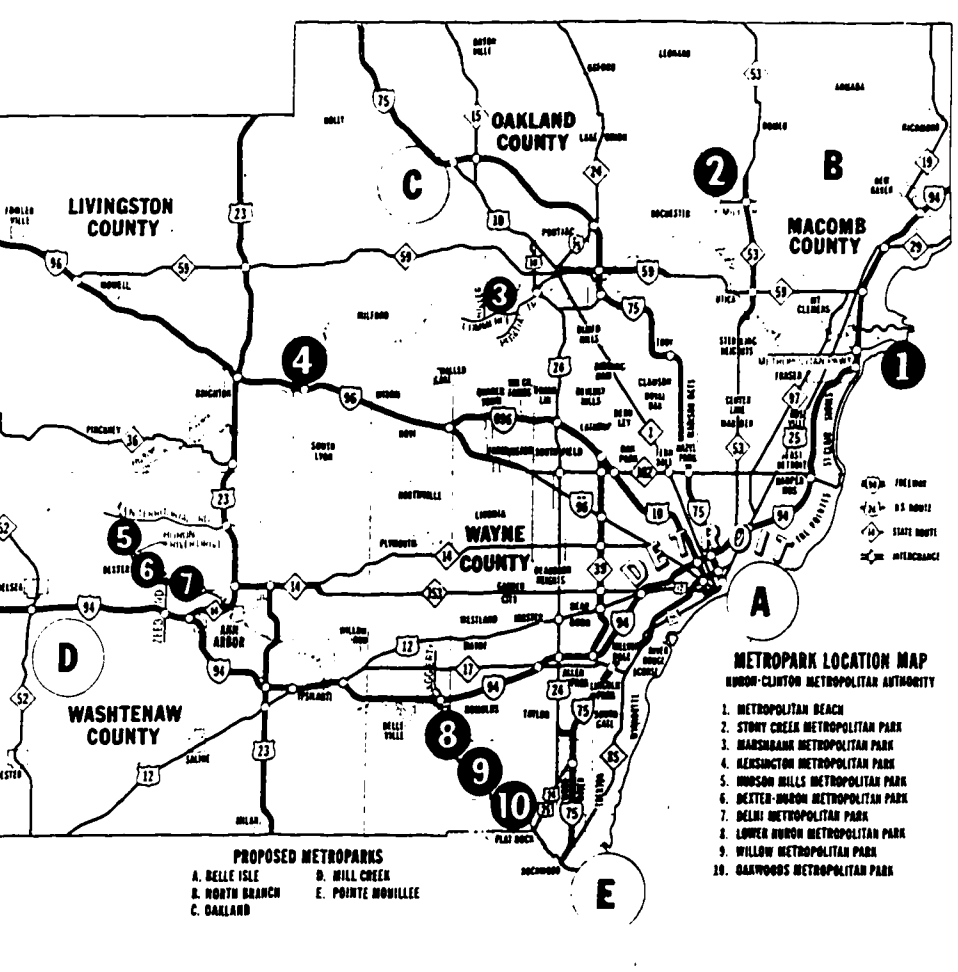
The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park agency serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, has revealed its proposed expansion plans.

The HCMA plan is to develop at least three new metropolitan parks in the five-county area over the next 15 or 20 years and to lease and rebuild Belle Isle Park (now operated by the city of Detroit) as a Metropolitan Park.

Eugene J. Ellison, chairman of the Authority Board of Commissioners, stated that the aim of the program is to meet the present needs and anticipate the demand for regional recreational facilities that will be needed by the year 1990.

To carry out this proposed expansion program the citizens of the district (composed of the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne) will be asked in the August 8 primary to approve a proposal to increase the 1 1/2 mill property tax—which presently finances the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—to 2 1/2 mill to be levied through the 15-mill tax rate limitation upon counties.

The proposition was placed on the ballot by Act 145,



Public Acts of 1972, which recently was passed by the Michigan State Legislature and signed into law by Governor William G. Milliken on May 26.

"Thus, the Authority planners, after careful study and with full consideration given to finding large areas with suitable natural resources, trends in population changes, freeway construction and other factors, have proposed the development of three new sites and, as approved by the city of Detroit voters in August of 1970, the leasing of Belle Isle Park to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for redevelopment and operating this unique facility as a Metropolitan Park."

More than two years ago the Authority's redevelopment plan for Belle Isle was made public with these as some of the primary design features: Relocation of the swimming beach from the north side of the island to the south side; building a public marina and boat launching facility between the boat clubs; Relocation of the swimming beach from the north side to the south side; building a public marina and boat launching facility between the boat clubs; Addition of a Nature Center and several labeled nature trails for "self-guided" hikes in the wooded nature study area surrounded by a lake and canals; Construction of a Cultural Arts Center to complement the already existing cultural activities such as the music shell, conservatory, aquarium, carillon, formal gardens and Dossin Museum.

A Sports Activities Center in the athletic area; Relocation of the swimming beach from the north side to the south side; building a public marina and boat launching facility between the boat clubs; Addition of a Nature Center and several labeled nature trails for "self-guided" hikes in the wooded nature study area surrounded by a lake and canals; Construction of a Cultural Arts Center to complement the already existing cultural activities such as the music shell, conservatory, aquarium, carillon, formal gardens and Dossin Museum.

Babson Report

Prophets of Doom Go Overboard

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Recently the prophets of doom have renewed with increasing zeal their perennial alert that the world is overpopulated. During World War II it was considered dangerous and unpatriotic to advocate manpower cuts when we were facing overwhelming odds on two fronts.

Now we are warned that the human race faces extinction by starvation unless drastic steps are taken to achieve zero population growth worldwide. Compulsory birth control and easier abortion laws are repeatedly urged.

Such DIRE warnings cannot be ignored, for they hit close to home. In our own wonderfully productive land, soil conservation has long been necessary because of prior carelessness and waste. Despite our strides in soil nutrients, soil testing, and agricultural engineering, our annual loss of good soil is staggering, while our surplus of rich land for farming is being cut back every year.

Yet the picture is not as bleak as the prophets of doom would have us believe. For one thing, if we stopped the malpractices that are eating away at our supply of precious topsoil and set about systematic restoration, it would not take forever and a day to do the job. Agronomists tell us that renewal of topsoil can be effected in seven years, and sometimes less than that.

CHEMURGISTS of long experience here in the U.S. and elsewhere tell us that the world's average production of most cultivated crops per acre is only a tiny fraction of what is demonstrably possible. Overlooked also by those who fear the world is running out of food and there is no recourse but to curb population is the progress scientists are making in their studies of plant growth.

Already, such growth can be fostered and quickened by various means. Some day artificial growth processes may be developed on scale large enough to make possible a tremendous expansion in total food output.

Remember, too, that millions of square miles of arable land in Asia, Africa, and South America still await cultivation. If there is an insufficiency of food for the peoples of the earth, the fault lies at least partly with the inadequacy of existing production and distribution systems, and our abuse and misbanding of natural resources.

HERE IN THE U.S. we are still a long way from zero population growth, but the new emphasis on family planning has already brought us face to face with the reality of a declining birth rate.

We have three million fewer preschool children now than we did a decade ago. Businesses catering to the needs of infants and toddlers are already feeling the repercussions from this right now. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, those selling to teenagers will be affected.

In the 1990s we will have a young-adult group smaller in terms of numbers than other age categories. This will mean some adverse impact on housing, auto, and appliance markets, even if current declining birth rates should prove only temporary.

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million over a period of 15 or more years, including cost of land and facilities.

North Branch Metropolitan Park covers 3,000 acres along the north branch of the Clinton River in Ray Township between 28 and 31 Mile Roads and situated in a northwesterly direction.

This recreational site would preserve the scenic beauty along the Clinton River and in addition to supplying many recreational activities. Planned facilities for this site would include park roads, parking lots, picnic areas, a swimming pool-bathhouse combination building with food service, games area, nature center and nature trails, a golf course and with the possibility of developing small lakes mainly for boating or scenic value.

This riverside park would be located in Macomb County and would help provide increased facilities since both Metropolitan Beach and Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park are each now attracting over 2 million visitors annually.

Mill Creek Metropolitan Park would include some 4,000 acres of rolling, hilly countryside that is ideally suited to park development and is located in Washtenaw County south of the I-94 Freeway just west of Ann Arbor. Most of the land is in Union and Freedom Townships and the proposed site is suitable for the creation of a 650-acre man-made lake plus space for roads, several picnic areas, a nature center, nature trails, boat launching, golf course, two beach sites and winter sports.

This site would be developed similar to Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford and Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park near Livonia. The existing three HCMA parks in Washtenaw County are now attracting over 6,000,000 visitors annually, but are not suited to development as major

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from the Pastor's Study Answering Your Questions

Pastor James V. Shaffer South Lyon Assembly of God

Being a minister, many times I am asked difficult questions on religious views...

WHAT IS THE WILL OF GOD FOR ME? The will of God is first, salvation...

WILL GOD FORGIVE ME? Yes, John 1:9. Matthew 12:31. "Wherefore I say unto you...

I'VE COMMITTED NO BAD SIN, DO I STILL HAVE TO BE SAVED? Yes, Romans 3:10 Romans 3:23. "But we are all as an unclean thing...

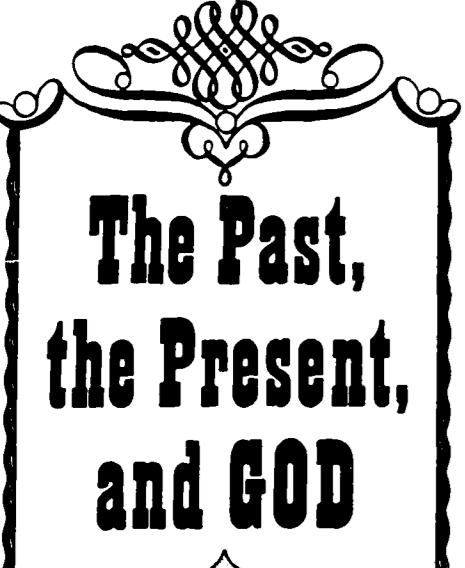
iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away." MUST I CONFESS EACH SIN? No, Luke 18:13. "And the publican, standing afar off...

MUST I MAKE A PUBLIC CONFSSION? Yes, Matthew 10:32, 33. Romans 1:16. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ...

IF I DO NOT GET SAVED, WHEN I DIE, WOULD I GO TO A BURNING HELL? Yes, Luke 16:19-24 and Revelation 20:10 and 15.

HOW WILL I KNOW I'M SAVED? By faith, I Peter 1:3-5. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his abundant mercy...

Especially on Independence Day, we tend to regard our problems as unique, don't we?



This "rush-hour" scene of 1900 seems miniature when compared with the urban traffic jams of today...

Yet our ancestors, with an optimistic spirit based on faith in God, met and solved these problems, and we are indebted to them.

Today we face a different set of problems, and there's another big difference: the impact of the Church on our lives has waned.

LET'S TAKE A DIFFERENT SET OF PROBLEMS, and there's another big difference: the impact of the Church on our lives has waned. YET TODAY WE NEED THE CHURCH MORE THAN EVER—to provide us with a voice of hope and understanding.

Table with 7 columns: Day (Sunday through Saturday), Morning, Noon, Evening services with times.

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Area Church Directory

- Brighton: BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEWISH WITNESSES, HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL, HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, SOUTH LYON BAPTIST CHURCH, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Walled Lake, Pinckney, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake, Wixom, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING banner with logos for Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, and Novi News.

NOTICES: 1-1 Happy Ads, 1-6 Found, 1-2 Special Notices, 1-7 Mail Box.

Farmington: HAPPINESS is having Norm Kluck for a mailman and Tom James for the Ann Arbor paper delivery man.

Salem: S. D. B. AND J. Do you find the peace and quiet too much to bear after the last two weeks?

Novi: TODD. The age of 25 is not so very old. The numbers don't do it, but others can't be told.

South Lyon: B&B Vacationing for two weeks? I just won't seem the same here.

1-2 Special Notices: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 2-1 Houses For Sale.

1-3 Card Of Thanks: OUR heartfelt thanks to the Class of 1971 for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

1-7 Mail Box: Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.

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1-7 Mail Box: Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.

1-3 Card Of Thanks: OUR sincere thanks to the relatives, neighbors, & friends for their acts of kindness and prayers during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

1-4 In Memoriam: In loving memory of Harold C. (Harry) Turner, who passed away July 3, 1970.

1-5 Lost: 1916, male cat with name on collar, "Dandy".

1-6 Found: BLACK cat, spayed and declawed, vicinity of School Lake, Reward.

1-6 Found: CAT, all white, red collar with bells on, 1763 66st. Ann Arbor.

1-6 Found: GREY cat with green collar, male, 55 reward. Vicinity Greenburg, 349-6485.

1-6 Found: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 2-1 Houses For Sale.

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PRESTIGE LIVING can be yours in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, country colonial on almost 1/2 acre. This fine home has all the extras...

Don't put off seeing this beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, home. It includes family room and a bar for entertaining...

Exceptional four bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre, located at 20348 Lexington Blvd. in beautiful Lexington Commons...

129 Baseline—Very 'lder home, sharp, clean, full bsm. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces...

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WOW Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with master bath, full basement, and double garage, on large lot. Walk to Brighton schools...

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Four bedroom all brick house on large well landscaped lot. Fireplace in living room. Screened side porch...

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Well planned 4 bedroom which combines colonial styling with modern efficiency. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and family room with fireplace...

1-96 US-23 Area, less than 2 miles to downtown Brighton, 2 bedroom brick with new kitchen, situated on 6 lots, new carpet, 2 car garage...

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Located on 10 Oakwood Meadows Subdivision. Just west of Pontiac Tr. Only minutes from Northville! Here You'll find a lovely array of custom built homes with access to Silver Lake...

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Here's another home with lake privileges! This 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 1972 Cape Cod is a real beauty, next to 5 acres of park grounds with beach. This home is completely carpeted and includes a fireplace in the living room...

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Take advantage of the beautiful Detroit skyline in this custom built hilltop home overlooking a small lake. This 1 1/2 story brick home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a rec room and 2 or more car garage, intercom, fire alarm and automatic garage door opener included...

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HOWELL REALTY 903 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MICHIGAN 517-546-1650

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-3 Mobile Homes

2-4 Farms, Acreage

3-2 Apartments

3-6 Space

4 bedroom home in South Lyon on Whipple Blvd. Newly decorated and carpeted. Full basement new aluminum siding 2 car garage...

NEW 3 bedroom, gas not water heat, fully carpeted, fireplace. Lake Chemung privileges, 5278 Rigmont, off US 16 and Eckles Dr. Reduced for quick sale. Owner A 13

14 WIDES ONDISPLAY EXCITING New Marlette, Champps and Flamingo Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1-5-1313-229-6679.

2-5 Lake Property LAKE Property near Milford, year round 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, almost acre, across road from 516,500 cash 313-685-1601 Milford. A15

WAREHOUSE Space, 5,000 sq. ft. clean, 220 power, 5000 sq. ft. ceiling, office, laboratory, 313-789-8229 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Friday.

ATCHISON REALTY. 2771 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-6344

You sketch it... we'll build it. Bring in your sketch of your dream house for a firm quotation.

Real Estate One. We make things simpler for you.

3-6 Space SMALL cottage, Wallon Lake near Potoskey, good beach, 5100 weekly. 1185 5502 between 8 and 4 p.m. A 13

3-7 Vacation Rentals SMALL cottage, Wallon Lake near Potoskey, good beach, 5100 weekly. 1185 5502 between 8 and 4 p.m. A 13

VILLAGE OF MILFORD. 3-Bedroom Tri-Level, 2 1/2-Car Garage, City Water and Sewer \$28,000. Assume Present Mortgage.

LEISURE Coop. Apartment \$16,775. 12 Mile near Grand River area. Owner, beautiful, new, carpeted, full basement. Pool, Club, Metro service. Many extras. Ready now. Low maintenance. 349 7696.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK. Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and Recreation Hall.

2-6 Vacant Property 3 acre building site, near Brighton, \$7,500. 229 2325 A 13

HOUSEHOLD. ANTIQUE wicker set, 3 cushion couch, chair, rocker, and 2 planters. Spring cushion have been upholstered, wicker set needs work, unusual backs to set. Made by Heywood and Wakefield Co. \$250. 517-546-2424 after 5 p.m. A13

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP. 3-Bedroom Brick and Frame Tri-Level, Stone Fireplace 2 1/2-Car Garage \$28,900. Cash To New Mortgage.

ADLER HOMES INC. 1077 Highland Rd. Highland, Mich 1-685-3900 1-685-3940

OPEN HOUSE Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. 5348 Van Winkle - Brighton. 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting.

2-8 Real Estate WANTED: Vacant land or lots in Northville or township for custom homes. Deal direct for the best price. 349 4059.

4-1 Antiques ANTIQUE wicker set, 3 cushion couch, chair, rocker, and 2 planters. Spring cushion have been upholstered, wicker set needs work, unusual backs to set. Made by Heywood and Wakefield Co. \$250. 517-546-2424 after 5 p.m. A13

Cute contemporary ranch on Handy Lake. Has good 60' beach 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Close to expressways. \$33,900.

BEAUTIFUL 1969 MARLETTE, 12 x 60 with 12 ft. wide porch, 2 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room. May stay on lot with shed and nice garage. East of Brighton. 227-4384.

10 acres walking distance to Park at Lake Kalkaska County. Beautifully wooded—borders state park—good hunting area—year around country road—down VA 581 Schaefer Real Estate Hartland 632 7269.

ONE and two bedroom apartments, children welcome. \$150-\$165. Bonae Builders, 437-3759

Antiques ANTIQUE wicker set, 3 cushion couch, chair, rocker, and 2 planters. Spring cushion have been upholstered, wicker set needs work, unusual backs to set. Made by Heywood and Wakefield Co. \$250. 517-546-2424 after 5 p.m. A13

Contemporary Executive Ranch on almost 2 wooded acres with 320' on canal at Bullard Lake, features 4 bedrooms, sauna, fireplace in family room and exciting custom design, \$79,900.

NEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton

1965 Liberty Mobile Home 12 x 48 878-2083. Pinckney to be shown. A 13

3-3 Rooms SLEEPING Room for rent, 803 Madison St., Brighton. A17

Antiques ANTIQUE wicker set, 3 cushion couch, chair, rocker, and 2 planters. Spring cushion have been upholstered, wicker set needs work, unusual backs to set. Made by Heywood and Wakefield Co. \$250. 517-546-2424 after 5 p.m. A13

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. Hartland Office 12315 Highland Rd. Hartland, Mi. 632-7427. Union Lake Office 3063 Union Lake Rd. Union Lake, Mi. 963-7117

THE NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's. Lots Available \$22,500. Several models available starting with 1008 Sq. Ft. at \$16,900.

2-3 Mobile Homes NEW and Used Mobile Homes. We have many models to choose from at big savings. High trade in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal, we feature Delta, Sylvania, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from. West Highland Mobile Home, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313) 685-1959. A 13

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HOWELL. Retire to the Country. This 3 bedroom brick & alum. Ranch is only 4 years old. Carpeting & built-in all on one acre. Woods, Near Lakes & \$32,000 terms. A 13

FRONTIER REALTY. IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW!

2-4 Farms, Acreage FARM by Owner: 40 acres, 3 bedroom ranch home, large rec. room in basement, fireplace in family room, grapes and carpeting. 2 electric stoves, refrigerator. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. 2 car heated garage, 36 x 66 pole barn, 32 x 48 foot shed, land titled and titled. More acreage available. Fowlerville School District. 25 percent down, with Land Contract. \$17,469.00. A 13

3-3 Rooms SLEEPING Room for rent, 803 Madison St., Brighton. A17

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NOVI. 2 Bedroom Bargain \$13,000 Eubank St. NOVI 2 B.R. Near Lake. \$17,000 Cement Block

WELL BUILT FOR YOU 3 BEDROOM HOME \$15,555 COMPLETE. 3 bedroom SW section of Howell (partially remodeled) full bath, gas heat, beautiful neighborhood. \$15,900. A 13

3-3 Rooms SLEEPING Room for rent, 803 Madison St., Brighton. A17

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4505 Grand River HOWELL (517) 546-3030 or toll-free from DETROIT (313) 476-3062. Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

3 Bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility room, 2 baths. Across from lake easement, \$25,000. Can be bought on land contract. We'll build... \$15,555.00

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ASHLEY & CO. REALTY

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY
Air Conditioning Brick, Block, Cement
THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning...

Beacon Building Company
General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations...

Carpet Cleaning Landscaping
BOB'S Carpet Cleaning - Renew the beauty of your carpet. 348-5618

Painting & Decorating Plumbing & Heating
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings, paint & wallpapering...

Roofing & Siding Septic Tanks
OKERSTROM roofing. Brighton, 229-6233. All work guaranteed, free estimates.

WIXOM READY MIX CONCRETE
Ready To Serve You No Job Too Big Or Too Small

IRV HAYES
Modernization Contractor
Aluminum Siding and Awnings

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE
We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathrooms.

MATHER Supply Co.
Sand & Gravel
"Crushed Stone" "Fill Dirt" "Topsoil"

REVOLUTIONARY JULY 4th BUYS!!
DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD
Open Sunday 11:00-3:00

J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co.
We welcome you to check our many different sizes.

WOODSHED BUILDINGS, INC.
Farm units all types, horse stall barns and arenas.

MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY
"Clear Span Construction" "Color Steel Siding"

AS HANDY AS A TRIP DOWN TO THE RECORD PRINTING PLANT

COMPLETE STATIONERY SUPPLIES
PENS *PENCILS *ERASERS *INDEX CARDS *FELT PENS

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
560 S. MAIN STREET (The Old Rathbun Building) NORTHVILLE 349-6680

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, 1132 Chemung Dr. Howell, Thurs. June 29, Friday June 30, and Saturday July 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-2 Household Goods

LARGE oak bookcase, adjustable shelves, glass doors, \$25. 2 dressers \$15 each. Brighton 229-6233

4-3 Miscellaneous

AUTO GONE? Rent a car for \$1.50 per day. 7 cents a mile. Includes gas. Wilson Car, Brighton 227-1171

4-4A Farm Equipment

SALE, Sat. July 1: winged wheel roller, \$20; gold upholstered chair, \$10; casual chair, \$30; drapes, bedspread, mahogany and mahogany end tables. Brighton 229-6490

5-1 Household Pets

PUPIES ALL BREEDS. Service and boarding information available at your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away
D & D Floor Covering, Inc.
Featuring Sales and Installation of: Vinyl, Linoleum, Carpet, Hardwood

4-2 Household Goods
FURNITURE, tables, extra dining chairs, 2 TV's, need repair. 349-0964

WANTED
Old Rifles, Shotguns, Swords, Hand Guns, Eves. 7:10 p.m.

4-4 Farm Products
STRAWBERRIES. You pick, 1700 Dunham Rd., Hartland, 632-7318, about June 14.

5-1 Household Pets
FREE, 6 month Husky puppy, very good with children. Brighton 868-8686

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
8600 Napier Road Northville 349-1111

EBENEZER SHOP
115 E. Lake, South Lyon (10 Mile & Pontiac Tr.) Brighton 437-2011

BLUE SPRUCE
39940 Grand River Novi Between Haggerty and Selye Roads

DETROIT GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB
"AKC LICENSED" offers all breed obedience training. Be proud of your pet and have a chance to win trophies and ribbons on graduation night.

WES-4225
3173 Grand River, Farmington (American Legion Hall) For more information call 836-7662

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"AKC LICENSED" offers all breed obedience training. Be proud of your pet and have a chance to win trophies and ribbons on graduation night.

5-4 Animal Services
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Poodles Schnauzers, complete T.C. Shirley Fisher 349-1260

6-1 Help Wanted
WATRESSES. Wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person at Palms restaurant, 930 E Grand River, Brighton. 437-3533.

6-1 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED lumber counter man. Full time. Pine Lumber, 225 W. Main. Phone 437-3533.

6-1 Help Wanted
GENERAL Kitchen work. Part-time. Detail position. Please call Mrs. Burke 227-1211 Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted
SOUTH LYON Cinema announces. Job openings now being taken for full time managers. Send resume to Box 110, care of South Lyon Herald.

6-1 Help Wanted
WORK locally 7 hrs. a.m. or early eve. 3 times wk. Earn \$40-\$100 WK. Work in home. Selling to single girl market. No investment. No Party Plan. No Convancing. No Collections. No Deliveries. Leads Furnished. Call 442-7262 or write to Servo Elegance, 1591 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48304.

6-1 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC. G.M. experience necessary. Do not apply unless you have 30. No phone calls, please. Clayton Cadillac, Old Grand River, Howell.

6-1 Help Wanted
OFFICE girl with bookkeeping experience for 40 hours a week. Must be over 20 years old. Apply Personnel Office, Revolver Electric Co., 4500 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

6-1 Help Wanted
CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. References. Own transportation. Vicinity 10 Mile and Beck. 349-2499.

6-1 Help Wanted
LARGE UNITED STATES Company in Agricultural Field requires representative in this area. Field requires cultural background and will be rewarded in this area. Position is full time with above average earnings on commission. Salary \$18,000. Write Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington.

6-1 Help Wanted
PRNs and LPNs all shifts. Permanent positions in progressive patient care facility. Fringe benefits. Contact Roberta Samie, RN 476-6360. Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington.

6-1 Help Wanted
LOCAL AGGREGATE COMPANY. Will hire ambitious sales oriented man to supervise Shipping, Scheduling and Office details. Company will train for a future salesman position. Prefer applicant in middle 20's. Call 437-3006 or 646-4125 for interview.

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate Openings Available on All Shifts Staff and ICU-CCU Positions Liberal Fringe Benefits Contact Janet Malanson, Director of Nurses

MCPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
620 Byron Rd., Howell 546-1410

CLERICAL
Staff Secretary for Special Education. A good typist also familiar with IBM dictating and other office equipment. Salary range - \$4917 to \$6025 plus fringe benefits. Call (517) 546-5550.

NORTHVILLE HOTEL & LOUNGE
212-216 S. Main St. Northville Now taking applications for responsible people 18 years or older as well as mature adults for:
COOKS Experienced only - male or female - day or night shifts - full or part-time.
WAITRESSES Young Housewives, single girls - day or night shifts - full or part-time.
APPEARANCE COUNTS
BARTENDERS Experienced only - Males and Females Day or Night Shifts - Full or part-time.
BUSBOYS Must be 18 years or older. Day or night shifts. Full or part-time.
Friendly, outgoing individuals with above average grades in school. To work in Gay Ninties Atmosphere. Appearance counts.
NIGHT PORTERS Apply in person at: 212-216 S. Main St.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
HAVE TRUCK. Will haul anything. Base metal. Containers. Garbage cleanups. Rubbish. Also will haul sand, gravel, and fill dirt. 10131 Driftwood, self contained. Sleeps 8. Reuse hitch. New tires. Good condition. \$1,400. 450-0166.

TRANSPORTATION
71 HONDA Trail 70, 349-2955.
71 HONDA 750. Mint condition, 2900 miles, 31,400. 349-6044.
HONDA - The Best Deal. Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories. Sport Cycle Inc. 227-6126.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
1972 SUZUKI, 250, saddle, mint condition. 1980 South Lyon 437-4413.
1971 Honda C.B. 450. 5000 condition. Best offer. 349-0919.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
1972 Eberlein 21 ft. self contained. Sleeps Tandem wheels, custom built. Can be seen at Mobile Home No. 1, 11630 Whitmore Lk. Rd. Whitmore Lk., Mich. 48189 Lot 18.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
1971 Chevrolet mini motor home. We will acquire home No. 1, 11630 Whitmore Lk., Mich. 48189 Lot 18.

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Get A Full Tank of Gas...
When you buy your next car from me, it's my way of saying "Thank you"... and you'll get the best deal on a new or used car.

Get A Full Tank of Gas...
When you buy your next car from me, it's my way of saying "Thank you"... and you'll get the best deal on a new or used car.

Get A Full Tank of Gas...
When you buy your next car from me, it's my way of saying "Thank you"... and you'll get the best deal on a new or used car.

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Get A Full Tank of Gas...
When you buy your next car from me, it's my way of saying "Thank you"... and you'll get the best deal on a new or used car.

30,000 MILES OR 30 MONTH WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59) Across From High School. 684-1035
Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 P.M. Sat.

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Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 P.M. Sat.

OPERATION COUNTDOWN

With everyone boasting year-end prices now - Van Camps continues cutting their prices to blast the last of their '72's off the lot.

1972 NOVA COUPE
Nova Coupe Orange Flame Black Cloth Trim Vinyl Roof Cover Black Sky Roof-Black P. Glide, P. Steering, W-Wall, Tires-Trim Rings - AM Radio.....
\$2683
Plus Tax & Plates

1972 CHEVLETT SPORT COUPE
Mohave Gold, Black Cloth Trim, Power Glide Power Steering, Belted White Walls, Radio
\$2770
+ taxes and plates

'69 Chevy Sedan '66 Super Sport
'69 El Camino Really a dandy buy!

'69 Chevrolet
G.D. VAN CAMP CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
603 W. Grand River Brighton
229-9541
Open 9-9 Monday thru Friday Saturday 9-5

1971 GREMLIN.....'1897
With rear seat, automatic, radio, white-walls, luggage rack. Excellent condition.

1971 Pinto.....'1597
Excellent condition. Radio, White-walls, Vinyl top.

1965 MUSTANG.....'897
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, white-walls.

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN
25400 W. 8 Mile - 353-6910
SERVICE HOURS
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

MARK
Stock No. F2-258
1972 Galazie-500-2 dr., 351 engine cruise-matic, vinyl roof, W.W. tires, power steering, power brakes, front & rear bumper guards, roof rack, wheel covers, vinyl seats.
RETAIL \$4081.87
MARK FORD PRICE
\$3247
WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 3RD
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
See Mike, Jim or Dick
South Lyon - 437-1763 - 437-1764

PONTIAC TRAIL
8 MILE RD.
New Car Leasing

EXPLOSIVE DAYS!
A CAR FOR EVERYONE - A PRICE FOR EVERYONE!
NEW '72 CHEVYS
NOVA SS 2 DOOR \$3249
IMPALA IMPALA BISCAYNE VEGA \$3084 \$3579 \$2895 \$1896

JACK SELLE
BUICK & OPEL
200 Ann Arbor Rd. at Lilly Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
2199 Hagerty Road
Walled Lake (Between M-16 and Romeo Trail)
624-4500

QUICK BANK RATE FINANCING!

JULY CLEARANCE
at BULLARD PONTIAC
We're Closing-Out Our Stock of 1972 PONTIACS
"We will not be undersold. Tell us if we are."
BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River, Brighton
227-1761

Out of Horse's Mouth Michigan Water Tours Abound

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

PROPER GROOMING

1. Use rubber or plastic curry comb in circular motion to loosen dirt and dead hair, massage the skin and scratch the itches.

2. Begin grooming the horse behind his ear on his left side. Work from front to back. Be sure to clean the stomach, between the front legs, insides of back legs and dock of tail. Continually clean brushes by scraping them with the curry comb. This work can be done first with a dandy brush (This is a long-bristled stiff brush). Short, quick strokes are most effective. The dandy brush is used all over the horse's body, except his face.

3. Next, use the grooming tool called the body brush. This is a brush with short, very thick, soft bristles. This brush puts a finish on the horse's coat. This brush may be used on the horse's face.

4. The mane comb is used to comb out the mane, tail, and forelock. A discarded hairbrush works very well for this. Once a week, time should be taken to pick out the mane and tail hair by hand before they are combed. A special trick to tail care is carefully washing the tail first, rinsing it very well and having the fingertips coated with a little hair oil during the picking out process. Be careful not to use too much oil or the firt will stick to the hair.

5. The horse's entire body, including legs and face, should be gone over with a clean towel in the direction of the hair. The horse's eyes and nostrils may also be wiped out with the towel.

6. The hoof pick is used to clean out the horse's feet. The hoof is cleaned front to back or back to front, whichever will remove the dirt the easiest. All the dirt must be removed from the frog and from between the frog and bars. If this area is not kept cleaned, the horse could develop "thrush" (a fungus infection).

Rodeo fanciers will have a chance this weekend to see the nation's top riders and bucking stock in action in six thrilling events at the Kee-Wah-Din's Post 3 day Rodeo (June 30-July 2) in Montrose.

Sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association, the rodeo riders will take their chances at bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, Brahma bull riding and girls barrel racing.

The Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, with The Country Caravan, a country & western band, playing for dancing at 10 p.m. A second band, The Rhythm Riders, will play at intermission. The Rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

(On hand will be championship stock furnished by J Bar J Rodeo Co., of Clare, Mich., who had 11 head selected for the 1971 International Finals Rodeo at Tulsa, Okla. All 11 head plus many more will be present.

Rodeo riders, who come from as far away as Arizona to compete, will try to stay atop such stock as Whirlybird,

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
\$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to: Roman Enterprises, 7-B, 5200 So. Harvard, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135.

2,500 pounds of crossbred Brahma bull, unriden at the Finals and in 1971.

Or they may draw Nightmare, top bucking horse at the Tulsa Finals, or Road Jay, voted Saddle Bronc Horse of 1971.

Admission at the Kee-Wah-Din's Post Rodeo will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. Kee-Wah-Din's Post is located at 14099 N. McKinley Road, Montrose, near the junction of



the Montrose Exit and I-75, just north of Flint. Sally Saddle

Continued from Page 2-B

November, then a dozen trips in December before closing for three months starting in January. All trips are on a favorable weather basis.

Boat cruises on the Manitou Isle or Island Clipper from Leland to North and South Manitou Islands operate on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to both islands, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to South Manitou. All are round-trips and

operate through October. Tuesday and Friday trips only are scheduled from November through April.

At Saugatuck, the Island Queen offers cruises on the Kalamazoo River from mid-June until after Labor Day. The Ironton ferry on Lake Charlevoix operates from mid-June through the end of August, then on a curtailed basis until the end of December or until the water is frozen.

The AuSable River Queens Nos. 1 and 2 at Oscoda run two daily trips during the heavy tourist season. They stop regular service on September 29 but resume for the color season through October 15.

The City of Grand Rapids, a paddlewheel riverboat operating cruises out of north Grand Rapids on the Grand River, runs on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during the tourist season with its closing date indefinite. In the

past it has operated charters on a demand basis as long as conditions permit.

The Upper Peninsula also operates several excursions during the tourist season. Two excursions operate to Tahquamenon Falls. One, the Tom Sawyer Riverboat and the Paul Bunyan Timber Train, runs from Slater's Landing north of Hulbert and offers a daily round-trip through June 30, two through Labor Day and one through

October 10. The other is the Toonerville Trolley and Boat Trip to Tahquamenon Falls, starting from Sob Junction on M-28. It offers one round-trip daily through June 30, two trips Monday through Friday and one on Saturdays and Sundays in July and August and one trip daily September 1-30.

The Pictured Rocks Cruises out of Munising offer three-hour trips along the famed Pictured Rocks.

PUT A CHICKEN ON THE GRILL FOR THE HOLIDAY

If you're planning on outdoor cooking this holiday weekend, chances are you'll be using Chatham fryers because, next to hamburger, chicken is the most popular meat for grilling!

Allow approximately 1 lb. broiler to 1/2 broiler, and when they become grey ash... you're ready to start. For grilling, place the grid on the grill at least 7 inches from the coals and allow 1-2 hours for cooking - depending on the distance from the heat.

Young tender fryers of 2 1/2 pounds or less should be chosen. These are split in half lengthwise, their joints should be broken to make them as flat as possible, and their wings and legs should be skewered to the body. They should be started on the grill skin-side up bony-side down. The bones act as heat conductors and hurry up the cooking. But, the main secret in cooking chicken is to cook it slowly - and baste and turn it often!

Before cooking, you may brush the broiler halves with melted fat to keep the meat from sticking to the grill. Then you baste it with melted fat or basting sauce and turn the halves every 5-15 minutes - or often enough to prevent burning.

Some people like to marinate the chicken before cooking - let it stand for several hours in a seasoned sauce, refrigerated. There are dozens of recipes for marinades and the best are made up 24 hours before they are used so that the flavors are well mixed. The basic ingredients of all of the marinades are vinegar and oil, plus a variety of spices and herbs. You can really use your own imagination to add zing to your barbecue. But there is one caution to consider. If you use a marinade with sugar and tomato ingredients in large amounts, this causes the chicken to crust and burn. It really is safest to marinate and baste with a sauce which has little of these ingredients - then use the sweet-tomato marinade during the last 30 minutes of cooking for added flavor.

When the meat is done the leg bone will turn easily in the socket or twist out of the joint. A cut into the thick muscle of the drumstick should also reveal no pink color. In judging an outdoor cooking contest, the most common problem has been that chickens have been undercooked. This may not be objectionable to you, but poultry experts say a well-done, but juicy bird is a true indication of quality!

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WHITE GOLD SEAL 9 INCH PAPER PLATES
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REGULAR NO DEPOSIT PEPSI COLA
8 10-0Z. BTL. 97¢

MASTER BAKERS HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
8 PK. PKG. 22¢

DELICIOUS HI C ORANGE DRINK
1-QT. 14 OZ. CAN 28¢

HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE PORK AND BEANS 1LB. 12OZ. CAN **22¢**

MASTER BAKERS OUR FINEST QUALITY POTATO CHIPS 13OZ. BAG **44¢**

STAFF WHITE OUR FINEST QUALITY MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. PKG. **22¢**

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE PINT 12 OZ. BTL. **44¢**

SKINNY SHOESTRING POTATOES LB. PKG. **33¢**

HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT. ROLL **44¢**

HUNTS WHOLE APRICOTS 1LB. 12OZ. CAN **28¢**

STAFF CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN. **26¢**

Grower's Choice

20 LB. AVG. SWEET RIPE WHOLE WATERMELONS
99¢

SWEET JUICY SANTA ROSA PLUMS
44¢

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