



SAFETY PATROLLERS - Sixteen boys and girls from Northville's three elementary schools Thursday were cited for excellence in patrolling street crossings and school hallways over the past months.

Highlights

Continued from Page 7-B

Novi School Junior Troop No. 165. For the last three weeks, Mrs. Hopkins, registered nurse, has been helping the girls with their Health Aid badge.

Election May 19

Chamber Plans Annual Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held at the

Thunderbird Inn on Monday, May 19, President Robert Webber announced this past week.

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With Our Servicemen

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Private First Class Carl W. Singleton, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Phyllis Jarskey, lives in Williamsburg, was assigned April 10 to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a gunner.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Private First Class John R. Ohmer, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Brunelle, lives at 1558 Quinif, Walled Lake, was assigned at the destroyer USS Stormes with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

USS STORMES - Seaman Apprentice Daniel J. Champine, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Champine of 18137 Jarmestown Circle, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Stormes with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Sergeant Kenneth William VanSickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle, 365 North Rogers, arrived for a surprise visit with his parents Monday night from Viet Nam.

His parents recently were notified that he had received the Army Recommendation for medal for valor for heroism while serving with the Ninth Division at Rookhien.



Before Sergeant Van Sickle's patrol reached its location, it was engaged by a hostile armed force, and Sergeant Van Sickle maneuvered to a position, directed accurate machine gun fire against the enemy while his comrades advanced and routed the enemy.

His citation stated, "Sergeant Van Sickle's heroic actions were in the highest tradition of military service and reflect great credit on him and the ninth division."

SGT. KENNETH VAN SICKLE

Readers Speak

Continued from Page 8-B

highest praise needs to be given to these young adults, our supposed "troubled teenagers." No one would have thought that Friday night, for anyone who wasn't moved by some emotion, in my case, tears of joy, can't appreciate the tremendous effort put forth by the actors and actresses.

Participating nations include Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Turkey and the United States.

I wish each and every participant, whether in the play, behind the scenes, or producing some wonderful music, continued success in whichever endeavor they pursue.

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FT. CAMPBELL, Kentucky - Ray W. Doeksen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Doeksen, 480 Orchard Drive, was promoted to Army captain March 29 at Ft. Campbell.

Captain Doeksen, commanding officer of the 287th Field Service Company, entered the Army in March 1967 and was last stationed in Germany.

The captain is a 1962 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated in 1967 from Eastern Michigan University.

Swimming Club Picks Manager

Gary Davis has been named manager of the Northville Swim Club for the 1969 season, which will open in mid-June, Kenneth Dodds, club president, announced this week.

Last season Davis served as assistant manager of the swim club, located in Northville on the hill just west of Northville High School.

Opening details and additional staff members will be finalized at a meeting of the newly-elected board of directors at 8 p.m. May 13 at the home of the president, 44336 Chedworth Court. Pool and Grounds Chairman Harry Weiser is to report.

Club Vice-President Keith Wright, who also is new membership chairman, invites anyone wishing information about the club to call him at 349-9956 or to write the club, Box 151, Northville.

Other board members are David Biery, treasurer; Robert Regenzhardt, secretary; Clifton Church, Phelps Hines, Kenneth Rathert and Edward Zywice.

Don't miss the CENTENNIAL EDITION



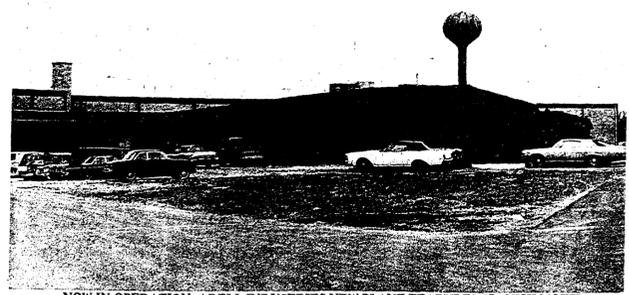
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If you want to be sure to have one or more copies of this HISTORICAL SOUVENIR EDITION marking the one-hundredth birthday of The Record and 100 yrs. of community history - order now.

Deadline for ordering is June 15 - The Centennial Edition will be published July 17.

Regular subscribers to The Northville Record-NOVI News will receive a centennial edition at no additional charge. Extra copies will be mailed to anyone upon request at the newstand price of \$1.00.

Order form for The Northville Record Centennial Edition with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Payment information.



NOW IN OPERATION, ADELL INDUSTRIES NEW PLANT FEATURES SPANISH MOTIF

Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters

The 23-year old Adell Industries of Detroit has moved its operations to Novi and went into production last week on a 74-acre site at the northwest corner of Novi Road and 196.

At its new site, the firm, employing about 200 persons, will combine the tape recording of music for commercial and automobile useage with the stamping and fabrication of automobile parts.

Almost seven acres of the plant are under roof. Part of the architectural motif is Spanish. The new headquarters for Adell Industries will have about 300,000 square feet of space.

In addition to plant space for the fabrication of automobile parts, electronic equipment and chemicals, Adell Industries features a large, modern recording studio for the making of eight-track stereo tapes of music designed for use in automobiles and business places.

Adell said that major recording stars will be contracted to come to Novi so that tapes of their music, and artistry, can be made.

A private road on the firm's property has been named "Adell Boulevard" by the Novi City Council. Adell Industries has its own water plant, with a high rise, 300,000-gallon water tank towering above the plant.

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements For Multiples

The Wixom City Council Tuesday night adopted the city planning commission's recommendation to amend the city ordinance regulating the construction of multiple dwellings and establishing the number of parking spaces per unit for residential areas.

The council also adopted and referred to the state legislature and the state tax commission a City of Farmington resolution protesting property tax assessment practices in Michigan communities, and by letter, concurring with Farmington's protests.

Mayor Wesley McAtee commented that, in his opinion, taxes are rising abnormally in Michigan and no relief appears in sight.

McAtee said further that he believes present taxing practices indicates a potential of further higher taxes for home and property owners in the future.

Received a letter from the Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company explaining that ripping of Flaming Road pavement was possibly caused by the use of highly sensitive electronic screening equipment used in paving the road, and that, in the firm's opinion, continued use of the road should eliminate the rippling.

Set May 27, at 8 p.m. at the time, place and date of a public hearing to discuss the 1969-1970 city budget.

Awarded a garbage disposal bid to G.R. Chapel and Sons Company for the coming fiscal year in the amount of \$9,256.80, with quarterly adjustments to be made in payments by owners and tenants of new homes.

Received a recommendation from Department of Public Works Administrator Robert Trombley that all subdivision dirt roads in the city be oiled this summer, even though there is a possibility the dirt roads may be paved later this summer, depending on 1969-1970 budgetary allowances.

Received a report from Larry Chapel, supervisor of the city's waste disposal service, that he will have a 60-ton semi truck as a waste disposal receptacle parked on Cedar Island Road, off Ox Bow Lake Road, on the first Saturday of each month.

Postponed the letting of road oiling bids until after the public hearing on the 1969-1970 city budget.

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THE NOVI NEWS 15c OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Mayors Exchange Tops Michigan Week Here

The mayors of Onsted and Sturgis will trade positions Monday with Novi and Wixom Mayors Joseph Crupis and Wesley McAtee, as part of the festivities attendant to Michigan Week's "Mayor Exchange Day."

Onsted Mayor Robert Ostrander will be Wixom's mayor for the day and Sturgis Mayor Ross Lower will "sit in" as Novi's mayor.

Sturgis Vice Mayor Earle S. Wagner will accompany Mayor Lower and Onsted City Clerk Donald Mohr will accompany Mayor Ostrander. Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Mohr will also be present.

Onsted is a city of 600 in the Irish Hills area, between Adrian and Jackson. Sturgis has a population slightly over 10,000 midway between Coldwater and White Pigeon, near the Ohio border. Both cities have light industry and tourism.

Prior to the arrival of the Ostranders and Mohrs, they will meet at a halfway point between Wixom and Onsted for a "coffee break" with the Crupis and McAtees.

In Wixom, the Onsted officials and their wives will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salo. Salo has been chairman of the Wixom Board of Appeals since before Wixom became an incorporated city.

Monday's Wixom festivities will begin, at 10 a.m. at the city hall, with an invocation by the Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the Wixom Baptist Church; flag raising by the Lawrence Simms VFW Post (including the raising of a new Michigan flag presented to the city by the Michigan Extension Service); presentation of the key to the city to Mayor Ostrander by Wixom Elementary School's king and queen; and Wixom's Carmen Cavalary and Arthur Walker's duet of, "America the Beautiful." Coffee will be served following the program.

Following coffee, the Onsted officials will tour Wixom's city hall and meet with city department heads. Their wives, meanwhile, will visit Wixom's "Flowers by John" shop.

Monday evening will find the guests, and their hosts, at Aunt Jimima's restaurant, for dinner, preceded by a social hour as guests of the Walter Tobe Company, a Wixom bridge and highway builder. R. W. Lahti, a past Wixom city councilman and present member of the Oakland County Special Welfare Department, will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Ray Mattson, organist, will play dinner music and a film, "Michigan Logging," will be shown by Glenn Ruggles, of the Walled Lake Public Schools.

Novi's Michigan Week festivities will begin with a buffet breakfast, Monday morning at the Novi city hall, at which time Sturgis Mayor Ross O. Lower, Vice Mayor Earle S. Wagner, and their wives, will be welcomed.

Following breakfast, the group will visit the new high school; the 130-year old Lincoln House landmark; Meadowbrook, Novi's newest nursing home; local industries and points of interest.

At noon, Novi city officials, the

Representatives of Novi civic groups are invited to attend and participate. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Duesy at 349-4300, or 476-1408.

The Reverend J. J. Fricke, vicar of Novi's Holy Cross Episcopal Mission will be the toastmaster.

Guest speaker, provided he is not tied up in legislative debate, will be State Representative Clifford Smart, accompanied by Mrs. Smart. In the

event that Representative Smart is unable to attend, Gerald Hartman, principal of Novi High School will be an alternate speaker.

The after dinner program will include presentation of an award to the winner of the design contest for the new official seal of the City of Novi. Music will be provided by a band.

Mrs. Dorothy Farah is Mayors Exchange Day program chairman and Mrs. Evelyn Natzel is co-chairman.



ONSTED MAYOR OSTRANDER, LEFT, AND VICE MAYOR WAGNER

County Cuts Assessments In Rare Move

Novi city and township are the only two municipalities in Oakland County to receive a rare negative factor by the county equalization department.

Still subject to change by the state, Oakland County has established a 91 factor for the city, a 93 factor for the township. These factors mean the county has found local assessments too high and that they must be reduced nine-percent in the city and seven percent in the township.

According to City Manager Harold Ackley computation of these assessment reductions are now underway.

Based upon these factors, the state equalized valuation of the city has been put at \$48,433,880 or \$4,790,165 less than was assessed locally. In the township, the local assessment was reduced by \$126,203 to \$1,676,697.

In Wixom where county officials found local assessments too low a factor of 1.18 was set, producing an SEV of \$44,090,818. In other words, the local assessment was increased by \$6,725,718 from \$37,365,100.

County officials explained that the somewhat similar negative factor in both the city and township of Novi is a natural result of having the same official (township supervisor) assess local property. Ackley explained that the city, upon incorporation, had used the assessment figures set by the township.

Trash Pickup Set Friday

Normal home trash, BeGoLe said, will continue to be picked up by private contractors hired by the home owners and tenants. These heavy trash items must be at the curb no later than 8 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. George Fritz is chairman for Novi's Walled Lake area. Westlake Drive area chairman is Mrs. Florence Fisher and south Novi chairman is Mrs. Otto Lamp.

Bus Discussion Tops Agenda

School buses will be discussed at the meeting of the Novi "Go Betweens," a new group formed this year for better understanding of school problems, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in the Novi Junior High library.

Participating in the program will be two Novi school board members, William MacDermaid and Bruce Simmons, and Mrs. Genevieve Hazelton, bus supervisor.

District plans for a preventive maintenance program for the bus fleet, possibility of a school bus garage with a full-time mechanic, and plans to provide adequate transportation for extra-curricular activities will be explained. A question and answer period will follow.

Novi City Attorney Howard Bond has been released from the hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for a severe right hand injury sustained April 27, when, while vacationing in the Bahamas, his car blew a tire and rolled over.

Bond had been hospitalized, then released, and returned to the hospital a week ago. Complete recovery from the hand injury will be a long, slow process and it will involve periodic hospitalization.

At noon, Novi city officials, the

Announce Engagements



CAROL LYNN MOORE
Announcement is made of the engagement and summer wedding plans of Carol Lynn Moore and David Earl Kahler by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Moore, 230 Lake Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kahler, of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect and her fiancé both will be June graduates, she from Northville High School and he from Novi.

A July 26 wedding date is set.

CAROL LYNN MOORE



JANET JOYCE HOOPER
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hooper, 20601 Westview Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Joyce, to Lawrence G. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a Northville High School graduate. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School. Both presently are attending Eastern Michigan University.

No wedding date is set.

Spruce Up by Book

Several of the latest books at the Northville Public Library deal with the problems of the housewife who wishes to spruce-up her property. Library officials point out, suggesting books that will tie-in with Northville's clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign during May.

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Hi Mom! Greeting from Vietnam

"Hi Mom!" That greeting Sunday from Vietnam was about the best Mother's Day present Mrs. Warren F. Doyle, 45192 Galway Drive, could receive from her son, Marine Private First Class Glenn G. Doyle.

The unexpected call came at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Da Nang and was relayed by two ham radio operators, one overseas and one in the United States.

Mrs. Doyle especially welcomed the call as the family hadn't heard from Glenn, who is in communications work, for five weeks. Mrs. Doyle says she was so excited when the ham operator contacted her to say he had her son on his radio that she doesn't know where the ham relay originated.

The Marine asked to be remembered to Northville friends and told his mother he hopes to be returning the beginning of September.

Musician-Composer To Speak May 22

An outstanding musician-composer and an antique authority will share the May program of the local chapter of Christian Women's Clubs of America following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 22, at Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Mrs. Beatrice Bush Bixler, widely known soloist, musician and composer of sacred music, will be featured in all three roles. She is best known for her compositions, "I Am Not Worthy" and "Life Is a Symphony."

Her songs appear in the Singpiration Books. She has recorded an album and is known to local women from Winning Women Retreats.



MRS. BEATRICE BUSH BIXLER

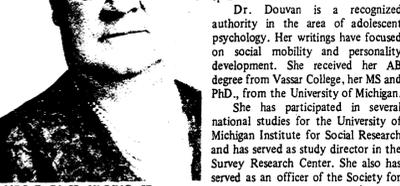
Talk to Bridge 'Generation Gap' Tonight

"The Generation Gap" will be bridged in discussion at the May meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Junior High West when Dr. Elizabeth M. Douvan, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan is to be guest speaker.

Dr. Douvan is a recognized authority in the area of adolescent psychology. Her writings have focused on social mobility and personality development. She received her AB degree from Vassar College, her MS and PhD., from the University of Michigan.

She has participated in several national studies for the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research and has served as study director in the Survey Research Center. She also has served as an officer of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a division of the American Psychological Association.

A brief business meeting and installation of new officers will precede the program. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Arthur Domalski, chairman, Mrs. Donald Bower, Mrs. Wendell Miller, Mrs. Robert Dinsmore and Mrs. Glenn Davis.



MR. AND MRS. EARL SPAULDING, SR.

Area friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, Sr., who will mark their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday, are invited to an open house in their honor from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Plymouth Grange Hall (Union Street).

The golden-yeary party is being hosted by their children, Mrs. Genevieve Myers of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Ruth Hutson of Holland, Michigan; Mrs. Vivian Willman of

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

WHEN A PARTY is for every woman in Northville, how many cookies do you bake? That's the feminine sort of problem committees working on the Michigan Week Salute-to-Women reception to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Wednesday at the Presbyterian church have been solving.

Since the event especially honors Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, newly retired city councilwoman and long-time beautification worker, it should be as well attended as Mrs. William Slattery, Michigan Week chairman who originated the idea, and her workers hope.

Mrs. Alex Johnson, Northville Woman's Club member who took on the task of cookie-coordinator, finally settled on a figure of 132 dozen (or 1,584 cookies.) They are being baked and donated by members of Woman's Club, Northville Town Hall, King's Daughters and the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

One high light of the afternoon will be the presentation of a corsage to Mrs. Carlson by Mrs. Mabel Cooley on behalf of the Northville Business and Professional Women. As Mrs. Carlson was founder and always-active member of the group, this ceremony holds special sentiment.

Planning to be on hand are all four of Mrs. Carlson's daughters, including Carrel (Mrs. George Noemie) who is making her first visit here in five years from Tallahassee, Florida.

Other daughters, all of Northville, are Betty (Mrs. John Gibson), Harriet (Mrs. Edward Landau), and Shirley (Mrs. William Nuttall). Mrs. Carlson also has a son, Art.

Display chairman and her organizations include Mrs. George Merwin, DAR; Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Town Hall; Mrs. William Crump, Woman's Club; Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, Newcomers; Mrs. Cass Hoffman, Mothers' Club; Mrs. Oscar Hammond and Mrs. W. H. Canfield, King's Daughters; Mrs. Leonard Klein, Quarters; Mrs. Peter Lindholm, Jayettes; Mrs. Joel Rowley, League of Women Voters; Mrs. William Switzer and Mrs. Gene Cushing, WNFGA; Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Ernest Shave, Overture-to-Opera.

Joan Whitmyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, 46935 Dunsany, and a sophomore at Northville High School, is among the participants in "An Afternoon with the Arts" program of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society to be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Stevenson High School.

This will be the third year that Joan has played with the Livonia group. Its "Appreciation Concert" is to be at 4 p.m. during the afternoon program which will include exhibits of early Americana, an antique sale and arts demonstrations of lominages and sandcastings.

Mrs. Whitmyer explains that the exhibits are being added as the society hopes to expand the spring event into a fine arts type festival. She adds that Joan is the only Northville student in the Livonia Youth Symphony but hopes that such publicity as the arts program will alert other music-minded families to the fact that it is available to young area musicians.

The Whitmyer family has just returned from a late-spring vacation near Knoxville, Tennessee. When the Whitmyers' son Alan finished his sophomore year at University of Michigan the end of April, he and his dad, with some friends, took a repeat four-day hike along the Appalachian Trail. Joining them later was Mrs. Whitmyer with daughters Joan and Jan, a fifth grader.

"She's always doing for everybody; so its wonderful everyone's taking time to thank her—we're all awfully proud of her, and she is so excited," commented Mrs. Gibson as she looked forward to the reception for her mother.

Mrs. Carl Bryan has been coordinating Northville Woman's Club arrangements for the Salute to Women Wednesday, Club President Mrs. Blake Gause has arranged for members to preside at the tea and coffee services at the table for which Mrs. E. O. Whittington is creating the floral centerpiece.

Mrs. Robert Brueck is in charge of the tea serving committee with Newcomers furnishing coffee.

Mrs. John Begle, representing the Northville branch of the Farm and Garden Association, is in charge of hostesses who will greet arrivals and ask them to sign the guest book.

Displays of projects, scrapbooks and activity pictures of Northville's women's organizations will be arranged around the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon returned Sunday from a two-week vacation on the sunny island of Guadalupe, a French possession near Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Clara Dickerson is to review the book by John Gerassi. It is an open meeting with all interested women invited.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. James Perna of 208 Debra, president; Mrs. Clara Dickerson of Salem, vice-president; Mrs. James Miller of Plymouth, secretary; and Mrs. Milton Rowe of Plymouth, treasurer.

Northville's Cooke Junior High Girl Scout Troop 371 will participate in Mayor's Exchange Day-Michigan Week ceremonies Monday, marching with the band to the city hall where the Girl Scouts are to conduct the flag raising ceremony.

Leader of the troop is Mrs. Charles Lapham with assisting co-leaders, Mrs. Stanley Croft and Mrs. Donald Pratt. Participating girls will be Diana Ellis, Nannette Croft, Pat Mahoney, Sharon Crishton, Terry Lapham and Jennifer Thomas.

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ANOTHER SUCCESS—Northville residents and employees turned the community's annual blood bank program into another big success Friday. Officials report that 104 pints of blood were received, with 46 "postponements." In view of "awful weather" the response was "just great."

For Flea Market Saturday

Whistling Calliope Coming

An open air flea market, similar to those put on in Europe, is luring over 125 artisans, and dealers in antiques and used items to Northville this Saturday.

The market is being sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Church as a prelude to Michigan Week May 18-24. It offers a kaleidoscope of treasures from apple head dolls to zoological animals on burlap.

As a special attraction, folks can enjoy the Detroit Edison's calliope, a musical wagon consisting of 53 whistles and played like an organ.

Antique admirers can search through a wide variety of goodies—such as a pair of 15th century brass stirrups from the days of the conquistadors, mechanical banks, canberry glass, pewter spoons, a tavern table and primities.

For the hungry eye, there will be an old-fashioned church lunch, homemade penny candy, fudge and baked goods of all kinds—and that includes hot Texas chili, too!

Scattered throughout the colorful booths will be such artistic endeavors as paintings on barn wood, rocks, canvas, paper, milk cans and lunch pails. Some of the children in Sister Kay's eighth grade class at St. Agnes School in Detroit are selling the fruits of their labors—in ceramics.

Among local groups exhibiting are the V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary, Mothers' Club, Quarters, Boy Scout Troop 731, C.A.R. (Children of the American Revolution), Jayettes and

Newcomers Eye Big Crowd

Northville Newcomers Club, which has scheduled its spring membership coffee from 10 a.m. until noon next Thursday at King's Mill clubhouse as a Michigan Week event, is hoping to have about 200 members and prospective members attend.

New officers of the club will be announced. Presidents of other local clubs have been invited to attend. Mrs. Harry Ollie, special projects chairman, will call of Newcomer activities.

The club's new book, "Things To Do and Places To Go in Northville and Surrounding Areas," will be on sale.

Baby sitting is to be available in another room of the clubhouse. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Dale Kiser, 349-5579.

Girl Scouts Plan 'Wash-up'

As its contribution to Michigan Week in Northville, Senior Girl Scout Troop 222 has volunteered to wash all the trash receptacles in the downtown area on Civic Pride Day—this Saturday. The girls plan to hold their "wash-up" about 10 a.m.

For the remainder of the day they will be manning a booth at the OLV flea market where youngsters can be "made-up."

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Book Review Tops Agenda

Members of the Northville-Plymouth Branch, Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, will hear a review of "The Great Fear in Latin America" at their May meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, 418 West Dunlap.

Mrs. Clara Dickerson is to review the book by John Gerassi. It is an open meeting with all interested women invited.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. James Perna of 208 Debra, president; Mrs. Clara Dickerson of Salem, vice-president; Mrs. James Miller of Plymouth, secretary; and Mrs. Milton Rowe of Plymouth, treasurer.

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In Salute to Michigan PTA's Brace for Big Week

Northville schools are observing Michigan Week arts and science festivals of student achievement being scheduled by PTA's during the week and the annual PTA carnival set for Friday, May 23, at the high school.

Northville High School's Spring Festival of Arts and Science will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with many classrooms and laboratories open for parents to inspect student work.

In the mechanical drawing section will be displays of architectural drawings and scale-model homes. In the home economics rooms students are to model clothes they have made. There also will be examples of cake decorating and exhibits of handicrafts, including needlepoint, embroidery, knitting and crocheted. English, science and art classes also will have student displays.

PTA officers stress that all parents of high school students are invited. There also will be a PTA election of officers.

Moraine Elementary School's annual spring Children's Achievement Night, sponsored by the PTA, is to be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 22.

A musical program will be presented in the multi-purpose room under the direction of Mrs. Joan May, vocal music teacher, and George C. Berryman, Jr., director of the fifth grade beginning band.

A special display of student art work will be set up in the school's west entrance and the direction of Mrs. Doris Krauter, art teacher.

New PTA officers for the coming year are to be named at the meeting. Mrs. David Pink will become president, succeeding Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr. Others are Mrs. James Bishop, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, secretary; and Mrs. John Cooper, treasurer.

American elementary school parents are invited to a spring music program, sponsored by the PTA, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. First, second and third grades will participate in the program under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Craig. Mrs. Betty Krupp will direct the glee club and rhythm band.

The fifth grade band under the direction of George Berryman also will play.

Before the Amerman program a sale of children's books will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Karl Knuth.

Officers for the coming year will be named. They are Joseph Petro, president; Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence

News Around Northville

Mrs. Joel Rowley, president of the provisional Northville-Plymouth chapter of the League of Women Voters, is attending the Michigan state convention of the LWV this week at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit as representative of the area's new chapter.

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, 113 East Main Street, was called to Saginaw Tuesday as her sister, Sister Helen, is hospitalized with an illness there.

Connie Tegge, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Tegge, 16580 Franklin Road, returned home Friday from a week-long trip to New York City with her college roommates after being graduated from the University of Michigan May 3.

She is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Green, 126 East Cady, returned this week from Florida, where they have a winter home at Delray Beach.

"Preparing Foods for the Freezer" will be the study topic at the May meeting of the Northern Lites Family Living Study group, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Heath, 526 Orchard.

The study lesson will be presented by Mrs. Harold Seden and Mrs. Harold Marks.

Northville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mazanec, former residents now living in Birmingham, are learning from a feminine, pink-print announcement that there's "a new pink bloom" on the family tree.

Their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born April 17 and weighed eight pounds, three ounces. She joins brothers Greg and Matt.

The baby's mother, Sharon Mazanec, was a writer for The Record.

Births

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The baby's mother, Sharon Mazanec, was a writer for The Record.

Past Matrons Plan Luncheon

Past Matrons' Club of Orient Chapter O.E.S., will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. William Monroe, Plymouth.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston will serve as co-hostess for the dessert luncheon and business meeting.

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Community Calendar

To list your events in the Community Calendar, phone 349-1700.

Thursday, May 15
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.
 AALW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Junior High West.
 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Greater Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Friday, May 16
 Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Saturday, May 17
 (Finishing of Michigan Week)
 OLV Flea Market, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., OLV grounds.

Sunday, May 18
 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.
 Presbyterian Men's Concert, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Monday, May 19
 Sarah Ann Cochran DAR, 7:30 p.m., 12176 Amherst Court, Plymouth.
 Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 526 Orchard Dr.
 Northville Masonic F&AM, 7:30 p.m.
 T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. (To adjourn to Tuesday.)
 Women's International League for Peace, 8 p.m., 418 Dunlap.

Tuesday, May 20
 Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
 Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 Northville High Spring PTA Festival, 7:30 p.m.
 Amerman PTA Music Program, 7:30 p.m.
 Novi City Council adjourned meeting, 8 p.m.
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21
 Past Matron's, Orient Chapter OES, 12:30 p.m., William Monroe home, Plymouth.
 Michigan Week Salute to Women tea, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Education Association, cafeteria.
 Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
 Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 22
 Poppy Days, May 22-24.
 Newcomer Coffee, 10 a.m. - noon, King's Mill Clubhouse.
 Moraine PTA Achievement Night, 7:30 p.m.
 League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.

Talk to Center On Housing

How citizens of suburban areas can help with housing problems of Metropolitan Detroit will be covered in a talk by Conrad L. Mallett, recently appointed director of the Detroit Housing Commission, in a program at 8 p.m. tonight in the Schoolcraft College Little Theatre in the liberal arts building, sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

He also is to discuss fair housing laws and provide information about housing needs. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

Local LWV President Mrs. Joel Rowley emphasizes that the meeting is open to all interested citizens of the area, whether prospective League members or not. Preceding the guest speaker, Mrs. George Mink of Plymouth, chairman of the local LWV Human Resources Committee, is to present a brief resume of the league position supporting equality of housing, education and employment.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Centennial Class Shines at Prom

"An enchanting, lovely evening," agreed the more than 200 seniors and their guests who enjoyed the senior prom at the Raleigh House on Telegraph Road. Northville's centennial class, which chose the theme, "Scarborough Fair", for its 1969 prom, danced for hours, enjoying the live music of Danny Baker and his orchestra, the hilarious sound effects of Wes Harrison, and the refreshments.



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For 'Our Town' Carnival Fun Filled Midway Planned

New and old attractions from a nickel-ride and hoop-la to the fish pond and ring toss will be drawing Northville youngsters to the junior and senior midways at the "Our Town" PTA carnival from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. next Friday, May 23, at the high school.

Sharing senior midway space in the Northville high school gymnasium will be the white elephant booth. The junior midway is to be in the school multipurpose room while spaghetti dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The carnival committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fiecka and Mrs. John Heckerl, will be seeking white elephant donations next week. They ask that items be sent to school with youngsters with all glass or china dishes to be wrapped.

No clothing is to be sent, but dishes, pots and pans, children's games and even dress patterns are welcomed. One free carnival ticket is given to children bringing donations.

Because of the popularity of this booth at last year's carnival, the committee is hoping for a variety of donations, such as the mixer and

Water Show To End Tonight

The concluding water show performance by girls at the Wayne County Child Development Center will be held this evening (Thursday) at the Center pool beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Initial performances were held Tuesday and Wednesday. Announcement was also made this week that the Center's annual spring concert will be held early in June.

Details will be spelled out later, a spokesman said.



TREE FOR MICHIGAN WEEK - A beautiful big Sycamore tree was planted at Joe Denton Park this past week in time for Civic Pride Day - kick off for Michigan Week this coming Saturday. The tree was donated by the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which each year enhances the beauty of the community through its civic improvement committee. Representing both the civic improvement committee and the Northville Beautification Commission, Mrs. L. M. Eaton turns the shovel as Mayor A. M. Allen, Michigan Week Chairman Mrs. William Slattery, Garden Club Vice-President Mrs. William Switzer, and Mrs. Charles Ely, chairman-elect of the improvement committee. The tree was purchased under the city's cooperative program in which the city will share part of the cost for larger and more expensive trees with Northville residents.

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DAR to Meet Next Monday

"Mastodons to Motor Cars" will be the program topic of the May meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders, 12176 Amherst Court, Plymouth.

Program speaker is Mrs. A. A. Moore. Dessert chairman for the evening's refreshments is Mrs. Artie Fairman.

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SPRING CONCERT - On Sunday - "Spiritual Foundations Day" of Michigan Week - the ninth annual spring concert by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club will feature the Finlandia Male Chorus of Detroit and the Northville Presbyterian Bellringers at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Proceeds will be used for youth work. The chorus, under the direction of Eero Keranen, had its beginnings in Detroit in 1923 around the time when Finns began to move into the area from the Upper Peninsula. It has grown - both in size and stature - in the years since then.

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'You Never Get Rid of It'

Alcoholism Battle Never Ends For Woman Seeking A Cure

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about the Brighton Hospital for alcoholics is the first of a three-part series, written by Dianne Buell of our Brighton Argus staff. The names of the persons who have undergone treatment have been changed, but the stories are real. Next week another case will be presented. The final article will present the viewpoints of the hospital professional staff.

"Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic," said the tall, attractive woman as she sat in a stuffed chair at the Brighton Hospital for Alcoholism. "Alcoholism is a physical condition as well as a mental problem, and you never get rid of it," she stated.

Margaret, a 31-year-old divorcee, is one of thousands of women who annually become addicted to alcohol. In fact, while the rate of alcoholism among men has stayed constant the past few years, the rate among women increased an alarming 10 to 25 per cent.

Margaret's path has been a rocky one. Her married life began when she was very young.

"I was immature, my husband was immature and our children arrived quickly. We couldn't even cope with ourselves much less with each other, babies and life in general."

Margaret classifies her first bouts with liquor as "social drinking."

"My husband was in a public relations job, and both of us felt that

we should drink for business reasons. "I was in the process of realizing that John and I had entered into a very bad marriage. Instead of having enough insight to seek help and improve the situation, the foundation of our relationship kept crumbling bit by bit, adding to my feelings of failure — as wife, as a mother and as a human being."

Then John's job demanded that he be out of town, sometimes as long as two weeks' duration.

"I was lonely," quotes Margaret, "and I couldn't cope with anything by myself. This was the start of my excessive drinking. One thing led to another."

"I was drinking so much I was having blackouts. One of my children would talk to me mentioning something we had discussed the day before and I couldn't remember even having heard about it."

"I lost contact with my husband, with my children and the world. I didn't care about anything, least of all myself."

Margaret's excessive drinking continued for six years.

"I killed off a fifth of sauce every day, and by the sixth year, even straight liquor wasn't strong enough for me."

"As my drinking increased, my husband's patience decreased."

Margaret said that her relationship with her children declined steadily, adding to her feelings of failure.

"And the more feelings of failure, the more drinks to be taken to kill the

mental 'pain'!"

Finally a close friend of Margaret's talked her into going to Brighton Hospital for Alcoholism.

"He was very concerned, we had been close all through childhood, and he told me either I go to the Brighton Hospital on my own, or he would see that I was committed."

When Margaret was admitted, she was in deplorable physical health. Brighton Hospital first restored her to a good physical state. She regained her appetite for food, and snapped back to relative normalcy within a few days.

"My mind cleared and I became coherent: I was fed nourishing food, I was given freedom to roam the building and grounds, and I realized the fact that every patient in Brighton Hospital suffers the same sickness as me. It was a comfortable place to stay."

Then came the intensive lectures, based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, where the patient could relate with other alcoholics who have the same hurdles to jump. Margaret was intensively counseled by the hospital's psychologists, and she received spiritual therapy.

"I found comfort in the chapel at Brighton Hospital, which by the way is a chapel that was built for youths at Henry Ford's Camp Legion several years ago and given to the hospital. It is the world's first chapel especially for alcoholics."

"There was plenty of recreation at the hospital, and the surroundings are very homey, including a library and a lounge."

After 18 days of rehabilitation,

Margaret received her release from the Hospital.

"I vowed as I walked through the outside doors of that hospital that I would never, never take another drink."

By seven o'clock that evening, Margaret was drunk.

Her drinking continued for six months.

"Why my husband let it go on that long, I'll never know," says Margaret. "Again I entered Brighton Hospital. Again I received the intensive physical, mental and spiritual treatment offered by the hospital, and again I returned home — to the bottle."

It was at this time Margaret's husband filed for divorce. The court awarded John the custody of the children.

"I stated in the decree that when I would go to this out-of-state hospital for alcoholics and stay not less than two months, and when I could give up drinking, then I could regain the custody of my children."

This time the venture was successful, because Margaret says she finally realized that she was destroying herself.

"Up until this time, even the threat of losing my children forever wasn't enough to make me give up drinking. I resented my children, because if it weren't for them, I could be boozing it up."

"The two times I went into Brighton, I didn't go of my own accord. I disguised my reasons for going as being for the sake of the children, or that I didn't want to be committed, or that I owed it to John. I didn't go to help myself."

"The out-of-state hospital almost released me after a month, but at the last minute changed their minds, and I'm so glad, because I know now, as I look back, that I hadn't committed myself to really giving up drinking after that first month. It was the second month that finally let me find myself and the ability to cope with being an alcoholic."

Margaret left the out-of-state hospital two years ago. She regained custody of her three children.

"I haven't had a drink since, and now my children are very proud of me. We kid a lot about times past. An alcoholic must have a sense of humor, this helps keep away from the bottle."

Margaret says one vital thing she learned to accept the last time she was hospitalized was that she should feel ashamed for the way she drank. "But I should not, cannot feel guilty. Alcoholism is a disease, and it is no different than the diabetic who must limit his intake of sugar."

When asked if her drinking has caused the unstable marriage or if it was the other way around, Margaret said,

"I feel it was the realization that I had entered into a bad marriage and felt I had no way to better the situation. I found it was easier to blot out my problems and the world in general with the bottle than it was to try and solve our problems."

Margaret not only had to conquer her drinking problem, but was faced with battling mental illness.

"It's really tough because you not only have to work out your emotional hang-ups, but you have to throw away that very dependable crutch."



HOSPITAL? Neither the lovely exterior nor the functional interior reminds the visitor of the standard hospital but within these walls the crippled lives of men and women are mended. It is here that "Margaret" struggles to win her battle over alcoholism.

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PUBLIC HEARING Salem Township A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 22, 1969 at 8 p.m. at the Salem Township hall to hear a request by William R. Urban to build additional living space to the present home located at 7750 Chubb Road, Northville on M-2 zoning. Said property being part of West one-half of Northwest fractional half of Section 13 - T15 - R7E. Signed: R. J. Knight Secretary Board of Appeals

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Holy Cross Pastor To Take New Post The Reverend John Fricke, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi and rector of St. Stephens Church in Hamburg, will soon become the Canon and Sub-Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Omaha, Nebraska. He has announced to his congregations here that he and his family plan to leave about June 13. The new position will be a challenge for Father Fricke, because

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For Mission Work

Father McGuire Off to Hong Kong

The Rev. Thomas McGuire, 29, a Maryland priest from Northville, has been assigned to the Maryknoll mission work in the British Crown colony of Hong Kong.

Ordned in 1967 and currently assigned to the Maryknoll Development House in St. Louis, Missouri, Father McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGuire of 240 Orchard Drive.

On Sunday, May 25th, Father McGuire will take part in the annual Departure Ceremonies at Maryknoll, New York.

During the ceremonies, which are held in the seminary quadrangle and beside the flags of all the countries in which Maryknollers serve, Father



REV. THOMAS MCGUIRE

City Tightens Reigns On Parking Permits

It's going to be tougher to get special on-street parking permits come June.

That's the message city councilmen received from Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff Monday night as he reported that the overnight parking ban had reduced accidents and increased efficiency of snow plowing and street sweeping.

Ollendorff said that effective June 1 "more rigid interpretation" of "hardship" will be employed.

An estimated 60 special permits are currently out, giving homeowners the right to park cars on the street because of driveway size, etc. However, "in numerous cases the problem could be solved by driveway widening at relatively little cost," said Ollendorff.

"All permittees have been notified by letter that we expect them to take all reasonable steps to negate the need for a permit by June 1."

Also, on the date, those receiving permits will have to pay a \$1 per

Crash Mars Prom Outing

A 17-year old Northville High School senior was injured in a two-car collision at 6:30 a.m. at the entrance to the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road.

Diane Butler of 21405 Summerdale, told Wayne County Road Patrol deputies that he and Nancy Funk, 17, of Northville were returning home from Northville High School's senior prom when his car collided with a car leaving the training school grounds, driven by Rose Ann Provenal, 23, of Northville. Neither Miss Funk, nor Miss Provenal, were injured.

Butler was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where 24 stitches were required to treat a leg cut.

AL'S, CHUCK'S JOHN'S & NICK'S BARBER SHOPS CLOSED MONDAYS BEGINNING MAY 19 "IT PAYS TO BE WELL-GROOMED"

Fund Shortage Blamed

State Home Faces Crisis

A "freeze" on all new hiring pending reduction in staff is underway at Plymouth State Home and Training School here in an effort to bring the budget into balance by the end of the fiscal year.

In a report issued this past week, Medical Superintendent Homer F. Weir, M.D., said that although the budget was "supposed to be able to support 964-2 (staff) positions for the current fiscal year, this has not been so because of factors over which we have no direct control."

"We calculate that our actual staffing strength for the remainder of the year will be 941. Quite obviously, this will have a severe impact on the quality of care we are able to provide which at best will be custodial in nature."

The state facility is located in Northville Township. Since July 1966 the institution has lost 60 staff positions, which means, said Dr. Weir, "if we had been given sufficient funds to support the number of positions which had been authorized our staff strength would have been at 1,025 positions."

He said it would require \$426,000 additional funds to support the number of positions authorized.

Contrasted with the freeze on staff is a "tragic" increase in the number of young children admitted to Plymouth's

nursery program, he noted. Because the Varran Nursing Home lost its license, Plymouth was required to admit nine residents from that home.

"These young children," he said, "were admitted to our nursing program, a program which was already housing more residents than the facilities were designed for. This situation is particularly tragic in that we had submitted a request to reduce the nursery program by some 30 beds to bring our capacity into line with legal requirements (80 square feet per bed)."

"Adding to the problem, of course, is that no additional funds are provided for food, clothing, etc., which means that these costs must be absorbed from our current budget, which, in effect, further reduces the level of care for all of our residents."

"Perhaps most important of all is the fact that no additional personnel were furnished when an absolute minimum of four additional patient care personnel would be required over a 24-hour period for seven days a week."

Dr. Weir charged that this situation represents a "backward step." He said Plymouth was forced to eliminate its temporary care program for retardates. Because of this, he noted, the severely retarded mongoloid teenager placed on a plane in Alabama to be returned to Detroit could not be

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A local businessman asked me last Wednesday "how the township public hearing turned out last night?"

I told him that there were so many citizens there to protest rezoning for multiples that the meeting had to be moved into the more spacious boards of education offices.

"What's the matter with those people. Don't they know that more people means more business?", he queried.

I remember having seen the businessman at a city public hearing the night of the township hearing. Jack Hoffman had covered the township hearing while I attended the city session.

"Why didn't you go to the township hearing?", I asked.

And, of course, he pointed out that he wanted to enter his protest against CBP zoning at the city hearing.

All of which proves the wisdom of the words of City Planning Chairman George Zerbel, who pointed to the futility of calling for a hand vote at a public hearing "when only those opposed to the subject under consideration bother to attend".

As important a role as public hearings play in the democratic process, they can become depressing, especially to a reporter.

It makes you wonder if anybody ever reads the newspaper. Can they really know so little about what's been front-page news for half-a-dozen years? Do they really think that the CBD plan means tearing down existing buildings and undertaking a wholesale urban renewal program and creating a modern shopping center monstrosity?

Don't they agree that as times change, as more people arrive, something must be done to expand and improve shopping accommodations if local business is to gain any portion of the total money-flow increase?

Certainly, regional shopping centers will sweep off much of the cream, but we can't let them steal the milk!

So a plan is necessary. A plan that retains the good, discards the bad and preserves a prosperous tax base for a community otherwise devoid of huge industrial tax plums.

Anyone who thinks the average, energetic Northville merchant isn't doing well financially, just doesn't know much about business. And anyone who thinks it isn't in the interest of the total community as well as the local businessman to lay plans for improvements to accommodate more shoppers hasn't looked at current (short-range) population projections.

And anyone who thinks that city planners or councilmen are devising schemes to steal anyone's home or property, or to ruin the attractiveness of our small-town image, just hasn't attended many council or planning sessions.

In reality, if our leaders sit on their hands much longer in this matter of planning for the future of the city's commercial district the critics can have a field day in a couple of years.

They can complain about rising residential taxes caused by depreciated commercial property values—all because city officials didn't provide parking or attract enough new business to at least maintain a protective competitive position against shopping centers—which follow people as sure as it rains in Indianapolis in the summertime.

As one expert planner recently told a group of local businessmen, "it may be too late already".

I'm now convinced that planners would be best advised to get the CBD ball rolling by tossing out the proposed CBP zoning. Enforcement of the 3-1 parking ratio within the CBD will provide enough protection to assure success of the plan.

If the CBD-CBP plan were proposed for a raw piece of land, planners would have the best idea—a far and away. But there are existing buildings to be considered and CBP zoning creates a cloud that cannot be over-looked by the owner of the buildings in question.

Emphasis should now be placed on establishing a circular drive—using Cady instead of a new artery on the south, at least on a trial basis. City, business and track interests should start cooperating in the creation of more off-street (or double-decked) parking facilities. Without convenient parking business cannot attract more customers and Northville Downs cannot hope to boost its mutual handle.

And the city can't expect to reap bigger tax revenues. And outside interests, which are now looking at and around Northville, will take a second look at a CBD plan that promises an atmosphere conducive to doing business.

Continued on Page 10-A

Readers Speak

Angry Citizens Hit 'Slum' Label

To the Editor:

Your article about "Multiples opposed to Township" that appeared in the May 8th issue of The Northville Record was read with mixed emotions by the residents of Kings Mill.

Political suicide was committed by R. Robert Geake in describing us as an "exportation of the problems of the City of Detroit."

Any area is a potential slum area, given the right set of circumstances and the necessary length of time.

As far as being a community of transients, this statement could be true of all of us, as none of us are immortal.

But taken in another concept of the word, transients are usually people of little or no means, staying in one place only a short time and really not caring how they leave the area.

The residents of Kings Mill are in the middle and upper income groups and could hardly be classified as having little or no means, to which the merchants of the City of Northville could attest. They have purchased their Co-Op homes and are concerned citizens about many things, including civic and community affairs, the appearance of their homes (and we don't consider them an eyesore), and articles that appear in newspaper that degrade them.

Any new undertaking has its growing pains, and it may be necessary, in the not too distant future, for someone to eat crow!

The Advisory Board Kings Mill Co-Op. D. Pfeifer V. Chairman

★★★

To the Editor:

Some comment has been made recently about Kings Mill being a "slum". It is to be presumed that those making this statement have something in mind in the way of slum clearance. If Kings Mill is not all there is to be desired it is because it is not completed. We expect to be a responsible community. It would be wise to not eat the cake until it is baked.

The residents of Kings Mill would like to point out further that there exists here considerable interest in the subject of City-Township Unification. On the evening of April 22 we conducted a forum. Frank Ollendorff, Gunnar Stromberg, Wallace Nichols and Leonard Kline were here. We had numerous visitors. In all, about one hundred were in attendance. The Record was informed but chose not to report the occasion. Kings Millers showed a profound interest in this subject.

I speak for myself and not other

Kings Millers when I say it would be wise for everybody to seriously consider unification. Let the statement stand by itself for now. But, if slums is your worry—don't worry about Kings Mill. Worry about your own place.

John Wortman

★★★

To the Editor:

In reply to the township meeting reported in The Record of May 8th.

We greatly resent the implication that Kings Mill is "a potential slum, a community of transients." We have moved to Kings Mill from Northville, having lived there for over 50 years. We moved here because we wished to—

not because it was to become a slum—not because it was cheap. We have many of our Northville friends of 20 years or more who are our neighbors here.

People who blow at public meetings should really know what they are talking about. We like living in Kings Mill and have met some very nice people. At least I do not have to go around my yard picking up pop and beer cans, candy and gum wrappers, etc., etc., every morning after the well brought up children of Northville have distributed them so thoughtfully on the grass.

I do not and will not consider myself one of "the least desirable groups, socially and economically," quote from Robert Geake.

Many of us here in Kings Mill feel that some people certainly owe us an apology.

Arline and Elden Biery

★★★

To the Editor:

Last week's edition of The Record indicated an outstanding advancement in recognition towards our fighting men. Their column has now advanced from the last page, lower left; to the last page, upper right.

With this recognition toward their merits and valor while defending our nation's Constitution, commitments and policies, this column may soon advance to a point mid-section—perhaps alongside the column that recognizes speeding tickets during their growing years.

A rightful spot was devoted to our top spoliars last week, but somehow as I read of Sgt. V. Nisckle's actions and subsequent recommendation by our United States Army, for the Medal of Valor, I wondered why our community wouldn't be just as proud and interested to read this account alongside!

Of course when we don't support our young people in school, when we seldom, if ever, offer a prayer for our

servicemen, it is perhaps too much to ask their "Voice" to support them when they fight and die for the principals that make the American way possible.

John F. Allan

To the Editor:

A sign of the times! Archbishop John Dearden becomes a Cardinal while Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, one of the most eloquent speakers and

John Wortman

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



By ROLLY PETERSON

Television specials have been coming on like locusts this year, with almost every conceivable subject being treated. Some have bordered on the sensational side, such as CBS' explosive documentary on United States involvement in chemical warfare research, production and stockpiles.

In this maelstrom of specials a much milder subject is likely to get host. But anyone who knows anything about cats and their eccentricities wouldn't have missed Friday's NBC hour-long special on "Big Cats, Little Cats."

The program was a combination of Ripley's "Believe It or Not", the Encyclopaedia Americana on Cats, and a Walt Disney animal narration. "Big Cats, Little Cats" was an entertaining revelation no matter what your knowledge of felines.

Deep-throated Lorne Greene began his narration as any good cat story would begin—with facts about cats, all types. There are 28 million as pets in the United States, five million more cats than dogs. Cats' eyes, always a focus of attention and a source of mystery, admit 10 times as much light as the eyes of humans. Cats have 290 bones and 579 muscles. There are 35 breeds of wild cats.

But facts didn't tell the story of cats Friday night and particularly their relationship to man, which began no-one knows when. Ancient lore has it that domestic cats first appeared on Noah's Ark. "The Lion sneezed and the cat appeared to hunt mice."

Egyptians elevated the cat to godhood around 5,000 B.C. They were given the same burial rites as Egyptian kings and are still being unearthed in a mummified

state. More fascinating than the domestic cats and the wild cats are the big cats who have been domesticated. No count was given, but the number of big cats being raised as pets in the United States is surprising, if not alarming.

Even more fascinating than the big, domesticated cats are the people who own them. Like owners of small cats, they view cats as a "vital defense against loneliness." As one big-cat owner put it, the big cat, unlike humans and smaller cats, loves humans out of sheer love, not out of any dependence on them.

It is this relationship between all cats, big and small, and cat owners that is more mysterious than the cats themselves. But it is no wonder that man has proclaimed this week as "Cat Week" in honor of the animal whom he reveres.

What Ball is trying to tell us, I guess, is that while patting ourselves on the back next week for living in a \$7,022 square-mile state ranking seventh in population, we ought to salute one of our minority groups—the Farmer, or the guy that made us part of the majority.

million last year—the largest single source of farm income in the state. About half of the production is sold as bottled milk.

Michigan ranks fifth in snap beans (processing), cauliflower, cottage cheese, tomatoes (fresh), grapes and beet sugar.

Biggest producer of beet sugar is the Saginaw Valley, and the largest sugar factory east of the Mississippi is located at Bay City.

A heavy frost last year ruined a big share of the state's grape crop but even so we managed to produce 23,000 tons for juice and jelly—not to mention that distillery in my father's basement.

Michigan ranks sixth in production of cantaloupe, sweet corn, peppermint, and onions.

Interesting, the state's most urbanized county—Wayne—is the chief producer of sweet corn and much of it is grown right here in our backyard.

Michigan ranks seventh in milk, ice cream, and green peppers.

About 19 percent of what the housewife spends on food is represented in milk and dairy products. For the farmer it was worth over \$250

Models Open Saturday in \$40 Million Subdivision

A new \$40 million dollar community, Northville Commons, developed by the Thompson-Brown Company, will have its grand opening on Saturday, it has been announced this week by Robert H. Carey, president of the firm.

At the same time, Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg has proclaimed the period May 17 to 31 as "Northville Commons Week" in honor of Thompson-Brown Company's outstanding contributions to the Northville area.

The 411-home community is located on 336 acres at Six Mile and Bradner roads in Northville Township.

Northville Commons actually is a community within a community, featuring well-planned recreational

facilities, multi-family dwellings and a proposed 15-acre shopping center, office center, as well as an eight-acre site for an elementary school.

Ten model homes, to be open for public inspection beginning Saturday, are individually designed. Carl Gaiser, professional designer for Thompson-Brown Company, said he made every effort to insure the "creation of a community of uniquely-styled homes set within a quaint village atmosphere so prominent in Northville today." He pointed out that the model homes were individually decorated and furnished to capture the flavor of true country living.

To create this variety in housing styles, Thompson-Brown Company selected five of its outstanding builders

to design and build the homes in Northville Commons. The builders include: Cranbrook Homes, Inc., Ferndale; Thomas Franke Construction Company, Farmington; Noon Building Corporation, Southfield; Rottman Construction Company, Southfield; and Serwat Building Company, Inc., of Northville.

The tremendous economic boost to Northville and surrounding areas will be evident as Northville Commons grows, Carey said.

Studies made by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research in Chicago show that the additional purchases generated in the first year of home ownership are equal to between five to 10 per cent of the purchase price of the home.

Each home will create one full year of on site employment for 2.8 persons.

In addition to jobs for building employees, Northville Commons will create work for employees of the many and varied special trade contractors such as: plumbing, heating/air conditioning, electrical, masonry, roofing, painting, etc.

The new development will not only add to the tax base of the community, but will also add general revenue which exceeds the cost of the services required to maintain added police and fire protection, costs of schools and other government services.

Northville Commons also will induce new commercial and other construction in the area. With the growth of the community, additional shopping centers and commercial structures, new schools, churches, recreational and other beneficial community facilities will eventually follow, Carey said.

The ten models include The Cumberland, a four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, colonial type

structure: The Villager, a four-bedroom home with a library and two-and-a-half baths; Manor House which has four bedrooms and paneled family room; The Lexington, a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath and formal dining room; The Cambridge, four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, paneled family room; The Concord, a four-bedroom, ranch style; The Mount Vernon, with four bedrooms and paneled den with

closet and bath; The Brookfield, three-bedroom ranch with paneled family room and beamed ceiling; The Salem, a two-story, four-bedroom model with paneled den; The Pinehurst, which has three bedrooms and formal dining room.

Another feature of Northville Commons is its 30 acres of parks for its residents. In addition there is a community picnic shelter and tennis

courts. The community also will have several miles of bicycle paths weaving through the area.

All utilities are underground eliminating telephone and electric light poles.

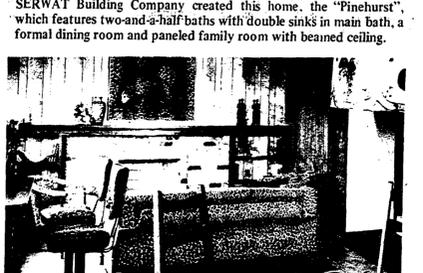
Northville Commons is the fourth Thompson-Brown Company common development which the firm pioneered in Farmington's Canterbury Commons in 1965.



CREATED by Cranbrook Homes, Inc., The Cumberland features a U-shaped kitchen, a paneled family room with beamed studio ceiling and two-and-a-half baths with walk-in.



SERWAT Building Company created this home, the "Pinehurst", which features two-and-a-half baths with double sinks in main bath, a formal dining room and paneled family room with beamed ceiling.



THIS LEOPARD-decorated game room is one of the features found in a model created by Cranbrook Homes, Inc.



BRINGING NORTHVILLE HONORS—David Duey holds the special group award trophy for "outstanding overall performance" in drama as other Ida B. Cooke Junior High students, from left, Bev Wistert, Anne Price, Jennifer Thomas and Diane Flis, smile their pleasure. They won the award in the Salute to Youth program Sunday at Ford Auditorium sponsored by the Downtown Detroit YWCA and 60 other Detroit agencies. This was the only school award given and was the first time Northville entered the contest for outstanding youth. Their teacher is Mrs. Diane Evans.



A VIEW of some of the attractive homes to be found in Northville Commons, a new community developed by the Thompson-Brown Company. These are among the ten models which are available for public inspection beginning Saturday, May 17.



Grand Opening! by Thompson-Brown

Northville Commons—336 acres of rolling farmland with an elevation so high you can actually see Detroit's skyline! When you enter Northville Commons you'll see beautiful scenery in every direction. You'll also see that the traditional homes, situated on large lots, fit perfectly in this setting.

Thompson-Brown, famous for their open-space concept, have developed thirty of the prettiest acres into exclusive private parks for you and your entire family. You'll enjoy hiking over miles of picturesque walkways. Picnic areas within easy walking distance. Tennis courts that convert to skating in the winter, provide year-around recreation. A basketball pad, shuffleboard and children's play plots give children safe and spacious places to play. And a large, covered shelter with fireplace is perfect for parties or family cookouts. In addition, eight acres have been set aside for a school.

Northville Commons is close to I-96 and I-94 freeways. Come out for the Grand Opening. See 10 completely furnished and landscaped homes with up to five bedrooms. Prices start at just \$42,900. Detroit City water and sewer system. Open noon 'til 8 p.m. daily and Sunday, noon 'til 6 p.m. on Saturday. Closed Thursday. Telephone 476-4848.

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32823 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan 48024, (313) 476-8700



Top of the Deck by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Farmers may be scarcer than hen's teeth today but they still make a pretty big dent in the economy of our state.

And on this the eve of the 16th annual Michigan Week celebration, the state's director of the Department of Agriculture, B. Dale Ball, reminds us that although only about one out of every 100 citizens operates a farm, agriculture is the second largest source of income in Michigan, generating an annual \$2 billion industry.

Michigan, he boasts, ranks fifth or higher in the production of more than 20 farm products. Its farmers, he adds, produce this gigantic crop on the smallest number of acres since 1880.

For those of you who like statistics consider the following:

Michigan ranks first among the 50 states in the production of dry edible beans, red tart cherries, eastern white winter wheat, cucumbers for pickles and hothouse rhubarb.

Those dry beans produced in Michigan last

year would fill 6.6 million bags—100 pound bags that is. Last year, too, Michigan produced 100,000 tons of tart cherries—more than half of the nation's total production.

Michigan ranks second in the production of blueberries, sweet cherries, and prune-plums.

Last year's blueberry crop hit 25-million pounds, and its 13,000 ton crop of prune-plums brought growers an estimated \$1.4 million.

Michigan ranks third in carrots, celery and spearmint.

Mint, by the way, brings in the best money per pound of any crop—\$8.12 a pound in '68. Kalamazoo over a century ago was the birthplace of the United States commercial celery industry.

Michigan ranks fourth in apples, asparagus, pears, maple syrup, strawberries, and red beets.

Asparagus—first vegetable to be harvested from Michigan fields in the spring—was worth \$3.5 million to growers last year, while maple syrup on many farms is the first cash crop. A total of 72,000 gallons worth \$425,000 to producers

was collected from the state's sugar maple trees in '68.

Michigan ranks fifth in snap beans (processing), cauliflower, cottage cheese, tomatoes (fresh), grapes and beet sugar.

Biggest producer of beet sugar is the Saginaw Valley, and the largest sugar factory east of the Mississippi is located at Bay City.

A heavy frost last year ruined a big share of the state's grape crop but even so we managed to produce 23,000 tons for juice and jelly—not to mention that distillery in my father's basement.

Michigan ranks sixth in production of cantaloupe, sweet corn, peppermint, and onions.

Interesting, the state's most urbanized county—Wayne—is the chief producer of sweet corn and much of it is grown right here in our backyard.

Michigan ranks seventh in milk, ice cream, and green peppers.

million last year—the largest single source of farm income in the state. About half of the production is sold as bottled milk.

Michigan ranks eighth in honey and tomatoes (processing).

It stands to reason that with so many fruit trees around the state that we'd also have a pretty big bee population. Last year's workers from 120,000 bee colonies produced nine million pounds of the sweet stuff at a value of \$1.4 million.

Michigan ranks ninth in the production of cabbage.

Michigan ranks tenth in snap beans (fresh), slicer cucumbers (fresh) and field corn.

What Ball is trying to tell us, I guess, is that while patting ourselves on the back next week for living in a \$7,022 square-mile state ranking seventh in population, we ought to salute one of our minority groups—the Farmer, or the guy that made us part of the majority.

Stefanski Gets New Position

Appointment of Fred Stefanski of Northville as director of Community Services at Schoolcraft College has been announced by Vice-President for Instruction Robert Keene.

Stefanski joined the Schoolcraft staff in 1966 as director of the Evening College. He formerly served as principal of Northville High School.

Keene said Stefanski's appointment to the newly created position reflected the college's growth in the area of community service and was a major step in expanding the college's activity in this area.

Stefanski will retain his administrative responsibilities in directing the evening college program at the college, Keene said.

In his new role, Stefanski will also work with representatives of industry, business, government, and local organizations to determine community needs in terms of types of programs, and will have primary responsibility for developing specific programs to meet the needs identified, Keene said.

Stefanski will also coordinate the community service program of the college with public school systems and other institutions and agencies in the college district.

A citizen advisory committee organized by Stefanski has been at work since last fall developing plans and possible programs for the college's community service program.

Members of the committee representing Northville are Robert Bogart and Mrs. Gladys Evans.



ANOTHER FIRST — Novi High School, which will graduate its first senior class this year, came up with another first recently with election of the school's inaugural National Honor Society. Membership, an honor given by the entire faculty, is judged on a scholastic average of "B" or better, leadership, service, and character. A student must rank high in all four areas to be considered for membership. Sponsor of the new organization is Calvin F. Schmucker. Members shown here (l to r) are: back row, Eunice Reuter, 11th grade, Jan

Harbin (11), Carol Bruce (11), Diane Krezel (11), Candy Zarish (12), Judy Durling (12), Melinda Needham (12), Denise Taffalain (11), Pat Erwin (12), Denise Ward (11), and Kathy Vusick (12); middle row, Marjorie Marque (12), Karen Padgett (12), Sue Presnell (11), Barb Bernhardt (11), Marguerite Little (12), JoEllen Steinberger (12), Beth Newbegin (11), and Ellen Lyke (11); and front row, Thom Holmes (12), Jon VanWagner (12), and Rolf Parta (12). Missing is Gary Boyer.

Northville Girl Takes Honors

More than 1,000 St. Olaf College students, including one from Northville, were honored for high scholarship in the college's annual honors convocation May 1.

The local student is Judith K. Stockhaus, 46070 Bloomcrest Drive.

SPEAKING for The Record

Continued from Page 8-A

City and township public hearings held simultaneously last week (Tuesday evening) topped our Record front page last week and the stories were carried-over to the back page (side by side).

It's been reported that some readers, particularly in Kings Mill, confused the two stories and, when continuing their reading of the township hearing from page one to the "jump page", mistakenly thought that several businessmen, listed as opposing CBP zoning, were those at the township hearing saying unkind things about Kings Mill.

These businessmen didn't attend the township hearing on zoning for multiples. And I'm sure local merchants are happy to count Kings Mill residents among their customers.

The Record has always encouraged these Townhouse dwellers to become active citizens of the community. That's why we have made a special effort to see that every newcomer becomes a reader of The Record.



VISIT CAPITOL — Brian R. Holloman, third from left, was among Michigan's 130-member school safety patrol delegation that toured Washington D.C., and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, during the past week. Brian, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holloman, 320 Orchard Drive, attends the Main Street School. He is shown with, left to right, Matthew Itsell, Howell; Larry Mertz, Rochester; and United States Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.). The patrol presented the Senator with an original-size photo of a painting by Michigan artist John S. Coppin. The original, owned by the Michigan Auto Club, will be used in a display in September honoring Michigan's school safety patrol program which began in Detroit 50 years ago.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
952-018

Estate of MABEL E. PETERMAN, Deceased.
It is ordered that on May 21, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of WILLARD M. AKE, executor of the will and testament of said deceased, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated April 23, 1969
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Ave.
Detroit, Michigan 48223 5-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
952-018

Estate of ALEXANDER EVANOFF, also known as ALEX EVANOFF, Deceased.
It is ordered that on July 15, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of CONNIE S. SEAR for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated: May 2, 1969
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Ave.
Detroit, Michigan 48223 1-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
950-515

Estate of ELISE BALLCOCK, Deceased.
It is ordered that on July 15, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Court room, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, executor of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated: April 23, 1969
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance, Atty.
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan 48167 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
950-515

Estate of IRENE M. GARZA, deceased.
It is ordered that on July 22, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, executor of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated May 5, 1969
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

NOTICE
City of Wixom
SPECIAL
CLEAN-UP DAY
SATURDAY
MAY 17, 1969
A special trash & rubbish collection will be conducted in the City of Wixom on the above date. Please have articles at the road side by Friday evening. Donna Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

Paragon Walkout Sparks Dismissals

A walkout last week by more than 70 production employees of the Paragon Division of Portec, Inc., in Novi has been described as unauthorized by Shopmen's Local Union No. 508, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, AFL-CIO.

A spokesman for the 70 dismissed employees presented a list of demands to the company last week. The demands included hiring more blacks for management positions and free bus service for employees.

Last Friday afternoon, two busloads of employees came to the plant, punched in, milled around inside the plant for a few minutes, then punched out and left the premises, a company spokesman said. The dismissal followed.

The Paragon Division of Portec, Inc., manufactures railroad auto-carriers and heavy structural construction units.

All the employees who walked out were dismissed by the company, and the union upheld the dismissals. The company notified workers of their dismissal by telegram over last weekend. All of the terminated employees worked the afternoon shift.

A company spokesman said Tuesday that no strike action is involved because the employees were legally dismissed in accordance with the contract between the company and the union.

NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Due to Mayor's Exchange Day—the regular meeting of the Northville City Council will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 1969, 8:00 P.M. at the Northville City Hall.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Senior to Study In France Next Fall

Northville High School senior Ronald E. Wheatley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheatley, 44875 Thornapple Lane, will be attending college next fall in France at the University of Grenoble.

Announcement was made this week that he has been accepted by the American Institute for Foreign Study to participate in its overseas program.

At Grenoble he will carry a full schedule of college-level liberal arts courses, with special emphasis on language, history and culture of France, and will receive college credits.

The University of Grenoble, founded in 1339, is one of the most popular universities in France, having nearly 25,000 students, including 5,000 foreign students from 85 different countries. The city of Grenoble, located on the two banks of the River Isere near the Italian border, is a rapidly growing metropolitan area of 250,000. It is known as a city of unexpected views and contrasts — "where a mountain stands at the end of every street."

The American Institute for Foreign Study, located in Greenwich, Connecticut, is a nationwide



RONALD WHEATLEY

Hay Wins Award

Ralph L. Hay III, Northville, was named winner of the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Award presented last week at the Honors program for students in Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay Jr., 383 North Rogers, is a senior majoring in fisheries and wildlife at MSU.

This recognition goes to the Fisheries and Wildlife Club member with the highest grade point average. Ralph has attained a 3.76 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
1969-70
BUDGET

There will be a Public Hearing for the 1969-70 City of Northville Budget on Monday, May 26, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE
1969-1970
SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUND	
REVENUES:	
Property Tax	\$286,700
State Returns	70,700
Local Permits & Fees	58,000
Sales of Miscellaneous Services	89,800
Improvement Fund Services	12,000
Total	\$517,200
EXPENDITURES:	
Mayor and Council	4,000
City Clerk	31,838
Admin., Planning & Bookkeeping	41,060
Judicial	30,150
Dept. of Public Works	128,405
Inspection Dept.	9,900
Fire Dept.	32,650
Police Dept.	214,312
Library	13,300
Recreation	12,585
Total	\$517,200
WATER FUND	
REVENUES:	
Water and Sewer Sales & Services	122,500
Tap Fees	7,000
Hydrant Rental	7,100
Total	136,600
EXPENDITURES:	
Water and Sewer Service	57,000
System Maintenance	41,440
Debt Retirement	29,160
New Construction	9,000
Total	136,600
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	
REVENUES:	
Parl-Mutual Tax	\$260,000
EXPENDITURES:	
Contingency Planning & Professional Services	50,000
Operations Reimbursements	12,000
Major Equipment Outlays	46,000
Property Acquisitions	40,000
Property Improvements	112,000
Total	260,000
STREET MAINTENANCE FUND	
REVENUES:	
Motor Vehicle Tax	52,000
EXPENDITURES:	
Street Maintenance	52,000

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner wish to announce the arrival of a new baby boy at their home on West Eleven Mile Road. He was born April 28th at St. Marys Hospital, and he has been named, Daniel Raymond. Daniel has three brothers, Chris 14, Scott 11, and Jack 8 years old.

The paternal grand parents are Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Faulkner of Kansas City, Kansas, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Walter of Coffey, Missouri.

After spending four of the winter months at their winter home at Englewood, Florida, Mr. & Mrs. Ray La Fond have returned to their home in Novi.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Goik and children of Detroit were the mothers day guests of the letters parents, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tank.

On Monday Mrs. Louis Tank attended a charity luncheon with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Goik at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit. The luncheon was for the benefit of the Samaritan Club.

Mr. Kirt Bailey and sons, Bill and Larry and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Bailey had a family dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Derek Sumerville and family at Walled Lake on Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate Mothers Day and the fourth birthday of Brian, the son of the Sumervilles.

Mr. & Mrs. William Fox and daughters, Robin and Lori, and the mothers of Mr. & Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Fredricka Fox of Commerce, and Mrs. Anna Washburn of the Oakhill Nursing Home in Farmington, had their mothers day dinner at the Canopy in Brighton.

Sunday evening Mr. & Mrs. Ronald (Astor) Pastor of Garden City and Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Holly) Elie of Ypsilanti were the guests of the letters parents, Mr. & Mrs. William Fox May 11th was also the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Pastor.

Mr. John Gotro and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cook had dinner on Mothers Day at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Cook in Milford.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Gattrell of West Eleven Mile Road, spent Mothers Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clunk, in Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt went to Howell on Monday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Macomber. Mrs. Macomber is very ill at the Green Briar Convalescent home there in Howell.

On Mothers Day, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Maybelle Greer of Northville were the dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Mitchell.

All of the children and grand children of Mrs. Arthur Heslop were home on Mothers Day except son, Michael, who is in the service and stationed at Fort Knox. Several were home for dinner but in the evening all were there for dessert and coffee. Out of town members of the family were from Battle Creek, Manchester, Plymouth, South Lyon and the Novi area.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Behrendt entertained their children and grand

children on Mothers Day this past Sunday. They were Mr. & Mrs. John Leavenworth of Wayne, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Darling and son, Tommy, of Belleville, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gray and daughter, Dianna of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Carolyn Quinlan of Royal Oak and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Darling.

The women of the Novi Heights Association had their Spring tea at the home of Mrs. J.D. Mitchell on Whippis St. this week. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd assisted as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jack Roeder of Clark St. volunteered to baby sit for the small children during the tea. It was very much appreciated by the Association.

Week end guests of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sasse and family, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sasse and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sasse and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Doves all from Midland. They came to attend the wedding of the Coleman's son, Jerry who was married Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. John Klaserer Sr. are back in their home on Beck Road after spending the winter months at their winter home at Dundee, Florida. Visitors at the Klaserer home on Mothers Day were their sons, John Klaserer Jr. & family and William Klaserer and family, and a nephew, James Klaserer and family from Birmingham.

Mrs. Harold Henderson was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Ed Rix of Plymouth on Mothers Day. They went to Lansing where they picked up Mrs. Rix's mother, Mrs. Flora Brice, and they had dinner at a Swedish Restaurant at Waverly and Michigan Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Race & sons, Ronny and Gerald Jr. were Mothers Day guests of their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Race. The Russell Races went into their church in Detroit in the morning.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the 27th Anniversary luncheon to celebrate the founding of the Womens Army Corps. at Skandia Restaurant on James Cousin Highway, given by the Detroit Chapter of Wack Veterans, on Saturday, May 10th. The regular meetings are held in the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit the third Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested and would like information concerning Wack Veterans call Mrs. Lucy Needham 476-8111.

On Friday of this week Mrs. Frances Neilson entertained the members of her Pinocchio Club. Last Wednesday the group had luncheon and played cards at the Womens City Club in Detroit.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Today May 15th no Junior Fellowship. Sunday May 18th the United Methodist men will meet at the Willowbrook Church at 8 a.m. for breakfast. All men from both churches are encouraged to come.

Youth Class at 10 a.m. Church School for children through grade 6 will meet at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service also at 11 a.m.

The W.S.C.S. of the Novi Church has invited Willowbrook Church to a Mothers luncheon to be held at Saratoga at 12 noon on Wednesday, May 21st.

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. the two adult choirs will practice at the Willowbrook Church.

The concluding W.S.C.S. Convention of the Michigan Conference E.U.B. will be held at Lansing Friday and Saturday, May 23-24.

Sunday, May 25th will be the Uniting Service of the Willowbrook and Novi Churches. Service at 10 a.m. in the Willowbrook Church. Rev. Joseph Edwards and Rev. Garfield Kellermann will preside at this Service.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The altar flowers for the Sunday Service were donated by Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wyatt.

A special camp offering was taken on Sunday and will be taken again next Sunday to help send youth to church camp.

All commissions met at 7 o'clock at the Willowbrook Church Monday night. Date changed because of school concert.

Official Board Meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m. also at Willowbrook Church.

United Methodist men will meet next Sunday morning at the Willowbrook Church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday 21st will be the last meeting of the Novi W.S.C.S. at the Novi Church. They will have a luncheon at Saratoga Farms then back to the church for business. The silent auction has been cancelled.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

As a climax to G.A. Focus Week the girls auxiliaries of the Oakland County Association will be honored at a banquet Friday, May 16th at 7 p.m. at Columbia Baptist Church in Pontiac. The entire girls' auxiliary and their leaders for Orchard Hills will attend the banquet.

The men's classes will be in charge of services to be held at White Hall Convalescent Home, Friday May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 19th at 7 p.m. the W.M.S. Mission Action group will meet at the church with the group leader, Beryl Trachsel.

Prayer meeting at the church each Wednesday evening from 7-8 begins with a joint Bible Study led by Pastor Fred Trachsel and is concluded in separate prayer groups for ladies and men.

The girls' auxiliary and the boys' Royal Ambassadors "meet" each Wednesday evening at the church during prayer meeting time. Choir practice held each Wednesday evening immediately following prayer and G.A. and R.A. meetings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVATI

Gifts of potted plants were presented to Mrs. Grace Miles, Mrs. Nancy McLarlin and Mrs. Charlotte Munro as oldest mother, youngest mother, and mother with the most children present in church on Mother's Day.

The Church Bowling League finished the season Saturday evening with a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte on Napier Rd. Trophies were given to the winning team made up of Les Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Faircloth and Rev. G.B. Clark. High series awards went to Larry King and Linda Lippert. High games were won by Joe Whyte and Mrs. Bill King.

Certificates of achievement were recently awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte by the Michigan Sunday School Association. Leadership and Christian

Training School for completion of courses in youth and Sunday school work.

Pastor and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hickam, missionaries to Spain, Thursday evening at the farewell banquet given by Missionary Internship in Farmington.

All mothers and daughters will wear Mother-Daughter look alike ensembles for the Mother-Daughter Tea, Friday at 7:00 p.m. A gift will be given to the youngest grandmother and to the mother with the youngest daughter. A special speaker, Mrs. Robert Warren, and special music will complete the program.

Scenic Southern scenes will be shown in Flint Hall following the Sunday evening service. Refreshments will be served.

Official Board Meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m. also at Willowbrook Church.

United Methodist men will meet next Sunday morning at the Willowbrook Church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday 21st will be the last meeting of the Novi W.S.C.S. at the Novi Church. They will have a luncheon at Saratoga Farms then back to the church for business. The silent auction has been cancelled.

held today, Thursday at 12:30.

Next Thursday regular lodge night Noble Grand Mary Ann Atkinson will entertain the Past Noble Grand of the lodge. Entertainment after lodge downstairs.

The Independent Rebekah Club will have an extra sewing bee to make things for the annual bazaar next Monday May 19th beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bring own sandwich, a dessert will be furnished. New ideas are in order. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Last Thursday Helen Burnstrom and Lillian Miller supported the Veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Keego Harbor chapter put on the party in the evening.

On Wednesday this week the Novi Chapter sponsored a card party and dessert luncheon in the Novi Community Building. Many door prizes were given and each table had a table prize.

BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

The Tuesday Morning Suburbanites ended their bowling season last Tuesday with a banquet at Topikinas. There were approximately 30 present. The Unbelievers were the champions.

NOVI SCHOOL MEMU FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday — Meat pie with vegetable, bread, butter, green peas, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Tuesday — Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, butter, tossed salad, peach slices and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken and biscuits, potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered spinach, pudding and milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs, buttered buns, oven broiled potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday — Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, fruited dessert and milk.

Methodists' New Services Start Tonight

Beginning tonight, members of Northville United Methodist Church will not have to make the difficult Christian choice of staying home for the weekly inspiration of church services—or escaping for a weekend's relaxation to the lakes and woods of Northern Michigan.

"A Weekender's Worship" will be held at 8 p.m. today at the church with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstran, pastor, giving the sermon he will preach the following Sunday. The service, however, will be less formal than the Sunday morning one.

"The church will begin summer Sunday schedule with a single service at 10 a.m. and church school at the same hour. The Thursday and single Sunday services will continue through the early fall.



R. ROBERT GEAKE

Schoolcraft Trustee
Monday, June 9
Ability, Integrity, Experience
P.O. Box 400

DR. LAWRENCE W. HOLTZMAN

PODIATRIST—FOOT SPECIALIST

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Podiatry and foot surgery

at 352 NORTH MAIN STREET — between Mill and Church Sts.

PLYMOUTH—PHONE 455-2400
Office Hours by Appointment

Casterline Funeral Home

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye the Lord He is God; it is He that hath made us, and not ourselves. We are His people and the sheep of His pasture." Psalm 100: 1-3

Wixom placed 2nd in the National Sunday School Association Contest with over 1200 churches, competing from all across the United States and Canada.

Next Sunday, May 18th the plane rides for those who guessed Mr. Astro-X will be given, weather permitting.

Monday — 6:15 p.m. softball practice — Wixom school, 8:00 p.m. Board Meeting.

Tuesday — 10:30 a.m. C.B.A. Ladies Missionary Luncheon at First Baptist Church, Farmington.

Wednesday — 7:00 p.m. Discussion on the Wall-Lake Sea Education program. 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade. 8:00 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 7:00 p.m. Sunday School Workers Conference — U.B.S. Discussion Saturday 6:00 p.m. Billy Walker Youth Rally. Teens and parents are invited to hear Doug Oldham and Dave Edwards, Bob Carpenter and Mark White — a fine musical program plus a short Evangelistic message by Rev. Billy Walker. A new Scofield Bible will be awarded to the teen bringing the most to the rally.

Sunday May 18 — Spiritual Foundation's Day Rev. Robert Warren speaking morning and evening. May 18 at 5:30 p.m. Parent-Teen chat with Terry Langs.

"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief." 1 Tim. — 1:15 KUJ

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
The Association luncheon is being

BUSHEL STOP

BLACK PEAT	50c bushel	YARD IMPROVEMENT CENTER
TOP SOIL	50c bushel	REDWOOD FENCING
(Ask Wait about truck-load prices)		Sections 8' x 4' 14.75
MARBLE STONE 100 lbs. Bags		Sections 8' x 6' 17.95
Small Size Chips 2.49 Bag		
Large Size Chips 2.98 Bag		
NEW R.R. TIES (Pick-up Prices)		
6 in. x 8 in. x 8 ft. 4.75		
4 in. x 6 in. x 6 ft. 2.35		
4 in. x 6 in. x 8 ft. 2.95		
		3" Cedar Posts 89c ea.

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615 E. Baseline Northville
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FREE ESTIMATES
FREE DELIVERY

The Penn Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED
Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 20

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

GREAT FAMILY FUN
Nightly Showings 7:00 & 9:00
Saturday & Sunday Showings 3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00

Hahn-Eclipse Belt-Driven Blade Pow-R-Pro

Patented Pow-R-Vac® Housing assures cleaner cut

Belt drive design lets you start the blade after the engine is running and you're safely behind the handles. Stop blade without stopping engine.

Patented Pow-R-Vac Housing for smooth, clean cutting. Built to ASA Safety Code standards.

from \$129.95

YOUR LAWN DESERVES A LAWN-BOY

FOR BEAUTIFUL GROOMING! FEATURES ALL THE LAWN-BOY FINGER-TIP CONVENIENCES.

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21-INCH SELF-PROPELLED

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Plymouth GL-3-6250

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH: GL-3-6250

About Our Servicemen

Soldier Cited for Heroism

A former associate with Salon Rene' here, Specialist 4 David Dunning has received a Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device for heroism in Vietnam.

The citation reads in part: "... distinguished himself on (February 6) while serving as a gunner in defense of Camp Panther. When his base camp came under intense enemy mortar attack, (Specialist Dunning), disregarding his own safety, braved the fusillade of flying shrapnel to place effective counter mortar fire upon the enemy, remaining at his position throughout the attack despite the great threat to his own life.

"His heroic actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 9th Infantry Division and the United States Army."

The citation for Specialist Dunning, now stationed at Bien Phuoc, was signed by Colonel A. P. Hanket, acting chief of staff.

Fireman Louis Steven Chismark, USN, now is on a two-week leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Chismark, 27421 Meadowbrook, Novi.

A graduate of Northville High School, he attended Central Michigan University for two and a half years before entering the Navy February 28. He has just completed basic training and will report Tuesday to Great Lakes service school for machinist's mate training (Class A) in preparation for entering the Navy's nuclear program.

Second Lieutenant Forrest L. Pretzer, who has been living with his family in Northville while completing work on his master's degree at University of Michigan, now is leaving for Vandenberg Air Force base in California where he will be engaged in the Satellite research program at the base.

A 12-year career serviceman with the U.S. Air Force, Lieutenant Pretzer joined the Air Force after attending Northville High School. In service he

earned his BS. degree at Auburn University in Alabama and then was commissioned. He then began his work toward his master's degree at U. of M. While living in Northville, Lieutenant Pretzer served as a Little League football coach last season.

He is the son of Mrs. Theresa Kohler, 410 West Main. His wife and children, Gayla Lee, 7, and Robert Wayne, 5, will be joining him in California.

News concerning two sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, formerly of Northville and presently residents at 46805 Betty Hill Lane, Plymouth, reached The Record this past week.

Son Michael D., a lance corporal with the United States Marine Corps, reports that he is now at DaNang, stationed at an ammunition dump that

was completely destroyed by fire on April 27.

Sparks from a nearby Vietnamese grass dump triggered the blaze. There were no injuries. Presently serving tours of guard duty, he writes that he would like to hear from any of his old friends "or even new ones." His address is: L/Cpl. M. D. Myers, 2451256, Ammo Co. Supply Bn., 1st F.S.R., F.L.C., ASPI, F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96602.

Son Kenneth, a specialist fifth class with the United States Army, is stationed at an Indian Gap Reservation post, working in the quartermaster's office. He just returned from 12 months of duty in Korea. His address is: Sp/5 Kenneth Myers, RA-54972806, Hqtrs. Co., USA G/ GMR, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003.

Preparations for the annual sale started nearly a year ago, the committee notes, as thousands of disabled veterans in hospitals and convalescent workrooms throughout the United States assembled and packed poppies from materials furnished by the American Legion and its auxiliary. The work is considered valuable occupational therapy, in addition to giving the disabled the "encouraging experience of earning money once again."

All contributions, by mail or during the street sale, are used for local relief programs, hospital programs and other services to needy or disabled veterans and to widows or orphans of deceased veterans.

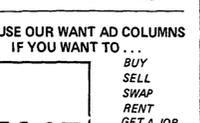
The local poppy committee asks residents to wear "the symbolic tribute to the men who have given their lives to the cause of their nation and its people.



SP/4 DAVID DUNNING



SP/5 KENNETH MYERS



CPL MICHAEL MYERS



2nd LT. FORREST PRETZER

Seniors Take Baton Tonight For Concert

Annual Northville High School spring band concert will be held at 8 p.m. today at the school. Several student conductors from the senior class will conduct the program which has been arranged by band officers.

They report they have chosen some of history's great composers for the program of classical, modern and Latin American music. President Gus Wadsworth titled the program "A Splendiferous Cocktail." Other officers are Stacey Evans, secretary-treasurer; and Cris Becker, librarian.

Parents and friends are invited to stay afterward for refreshments and a reception for band members. A donation will be accepted.

Poppy Sale Slated Here Next Week

"Lest We Forget - Wear a Poppy," annual message of the American Legion Auxiliary, is the theme for local preparations of a joint poppy committee of the two organizations who will mark Poppy Days, May 22-24, here next week.

Preparations for the annual sale started nearly a year ago, the committee notes, as thousands of disabled veterans in hospitals and convalescent workrooms throughout the United States assembled and packed poppies from materials furnished by the American Legion and its auxiliary. The work is considered valuable occupational therapy, in addition to giving the disabled the "encouraging experience of earning money once again."

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The local poppy committee asks residents to wear "the symbolic tribute to the men who have given their lives to the cause of their nation and its people.



A CAVERN CONTRIBUTION from Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary this week takes the teen-age club's May fund drive a quarter of the way to its \$6,000 goal. Cavern Advisor Reverend Timothy Johnson watches as Mr. and Mrs. William Widmaier, center, representing the VFW and auxiliary, present checks for \$500 and \$100 to Mrs. Harold Wright, fund chairman, and Grant Moorhead, new Cavern President. Drive treasurer Mrs. B. William Seed reported Tuesday that \$1,620 has been given to date.

Sports Schedule

Thursday, May 15: Wixom Athletic softball, Penny Electric Company, Casino, 6:15 p.m. Northville varsity baseball, Bloomfield Andover, home, 4 p.m. Northville JV baseball, Whitmore Lake, there. Novi Varsity baseball, Whitmore Lake, there. Novi JV baseball, Country Day, here. Friday, May 16: Northville tennis W.O.C.L., Clarkston, all day. Golf regional. Regional Track Meet. Saturday, May 17: Northville tennis W.O.C.L., Clarkston, all day. Regional Track Meet. Northville varsity baseball, 11 a.m. makeup with West Bloomfield. Monday, May 19: Northville varsity baseball, Clarkston, there, 4 p.m. Northville JV baseball, Clarkston, there, 4 p.m. Northville golf, Brighton, there, 3 p.m. Novi varsity baseball, B.H. Lahser, there. Tuesday, May 20: Northville track meet, Waterford Mott, here, 8 p.m. Novi varsity track, triangular Country Day. Wednesday, May 21: Northville JH track, Plymouth East, here, 4 p.m. Novi varsity baseball, South Lyon, there.

BOWLING STANDINGS table with columns for team names and scores.

FINAL STANDINGS table for Thursday, May 15, listing various bowling teams and their scores.

Novi Boosters Tap Radtke

Robert Radtke has been elected president of the Novi Athletic Boosters, replacing outgoing president Charles Boyer.

Lester Ward was elected vice-president; Mrs. Marja Killeen, secretary; and Gerald Pomeroy, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed May 22 when the club meets in the high school commons at 8 p.m. Highlights of the past year's athletic events will be reviewed and plans will be discussed for next year's activities.

Little League Practice Starts

Senior division boys of the Novi Little League, ages 13 to 15, will practice Saturday morning at the Novi High School, beginning at 10 a.m. sharp, league officials announced this week. Work has been started on the new fields on Taft Road.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Second Monday. Herman F. Reinheckel, W.M. Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

Novi Drug advertisement with coupon days and contact information for Ken Rathert.

SPORTS

Northville Loses 4th by Single Run

"It's frustrating - but I guess that's the way it has to be." That's the way Northville Coach Dick Willing viewed his squad's fourth one-run loss Monday - this time a 3-2 decision at the hands of Milford which earlier in the season defeated the Mustangs, 4-3.

Going into Tuesday's make-up game with Brighton, the varsity nine had a 11-4-1 record. In the last three of its four losses Northville was either tied or ahead going into the final inning of play.

And that's the way it was Monday afternoon at Brighton. The two teams were knotted at two runs apiece in the seventh and they stayed that way until the bottom of the ninth when one of the Milford batsmen hit to the wrong field - a drive that landed far by a foot along the left field line - scoring the winning run.

Jeff Taylor who went all the way for the Mustangs in being nicked for the loss, scattered five hits, struck out 13 and walked three in a fine exhibition of pitching. Although Northville outfit Milford 3-2 to five, the Mustangs were unable to muster the punch when it was needed most.

In the fourth and sixth innings Northville had men at second but couldn't bring them home in the fifth. Dave Coe tripled but couldn't score, and in the fifth Stan Nirder was stranded at first.

Northville scored its first run in the top of the first when Nirder gained first on an error, stole second and then raced home when Taylor doubled to right.

In the third stanza, Nirder and Terry Mills singled and were capped on base when Pat Cayton singled home. Nirder for Northville's only other run. Milford got its first two runs in the bottom of the third.

Fred Holdsworth fired a one-hitter

Novi Schedules Sports Banquet

Novi High School's annual Athletic Banquet has been scheduled for May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Commons.

The banquet will honor Novi's outstanding athletes, especially those who are members of the first graduating class.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Charles Wachtell, director of special education for Toledo schools.

Wachtell served with the armed forces for 20 years and has played football for the University of New Mexico and the University of Toledo. He has been instrumental in sending deserving boys to these universities.

Tickets to the banquet are \$3 each. Contact the Novi High School for additional information.

Advertisement for Northville Lanes featuring 'NO-TAP DOUBLES EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 PM' and contact information for Ken Rathert.

Wildcats Swamp Nine Teams To Nail Down Tecumseh Relays

In what may have been the most important victory in the short history of Novi high school athletics, the Wildcats completely overpowered nine Class "C" schools Saturday in running away with the coveted Tecumseh Relayscrown.

The Novi thindads scored out 84 points - 40 more than second-place Morenci and 44 more than third-place Madison - in posting the triumph despite mud-filled pits and a rain-slick track at Tecumseh.

For awhile Saturday morning it was doubtful the Relays would be held, but rather than postpone the officials elected to go ahead despite the rain and cold.

And nobody could be happier than Novi Coach Fred Hanert that the event went ahead as scheduled. "They (Novi athletes) were marvelous," the elated coach said. "I couldn't be happier with the way these fellows have come along in such a short period."

Hopefully, the victory at Tecumseh will put the thindads in the right frame of mind for the regionals at Flint Central next Saturday, he said. "I'd like to see as many boys as possible qualify at Flint for the state meet."

In winning Saturday, Novi chalked up points in every event but one - and that one, the two-mile relay, the Wildcats did not enter.

Five of Novi's markers were for first place, including the Tecumseh Medley Relay - the host's special half-mile race.

None of the times or distances were especially good because of the weather, but Coach Hanert was particularly pleased with marks in the 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, and the shuttle hurdle relay.

Jon VanWagner, who notched two first, shared in another first, and a second, splashed home in 17 seconds flat in the 120 high hurdles, followed by Syd Chapman in third at 18.2.

Two freshmen, Jim Wilentus and Steve Pelchat, together with Steve Pomeroy, who hadn't run a shuttle hurdle leg before, teamed up with Chapman to take an upset victory in the shuttle hurdle relay, surprising their coach almost as much as the opposing runners. The relay squad was clocked at 3:47.0.

Jim Stuyvenberg, who was nursing a sliced heel, and Glen Heffner, who also was ailing, could not take part.

Here's how Northville scored its points:

Long jump - VanWagner, N-first (17' 3"); Karch, N-second; and Findling, N-third. High jump - Law, N-second; and Boyer, N-third.

Pole vault - Lukkari, N-first (7' 9"); Witek, N-second; and Vivian, N-third. Shot put - Forrester, N-second; and Broquet, N-third.

60 yard high hurdles - Boyer, N-first (16.0); Pickren, N-second; and Miller, N-third. 60-yard dash - Sweeney, N-first (7.5); Stevens, N-second; and VanWagner-Karch, N-third.

75-yard dash - Dye, N-first (9.3); Findling, N-second; and St. John, N-third. 440 yard dash - Law, N-first (6.2); Forrester, N-second; and Lukkari, N-third. 100 yard hurdles - Gregg, N-second; and Hanor, N-third.

100 yard dash - Sweeney, N-first (11.4); St. John, N-second; and Ferris, N-third. 220 yard dash - VanDrie, N-first (26.7); Findley, N-second; and Karch, N-third. 880 yard relay - Northville, first (1:57.8); Novi (2:00.5).

440 yard relay - Novi, first (51.2); Northville (56.5).

In the pole vault event, where stiff winds limited the best vault to 9'9", VanWagner finished second with a vault of 9'6".

Other marks included a fourth in the long jump (18' 2"); John Davey, fourth in the 100 yard dash (11.3); Dan McGarry, third in the mile run (5:10); and distance relay team, Tom Boyer, Hill, Larry Eggleston and Mark Earl, third (12:21.2).

Novi JH Tops Northville

Gary Collins picked up three first places last week Wednesday to spark Novi's junior high school track team to a 66-43 victory over Northville at Northville.

Novi won nine first-place events, five seconds, and nine thirds. Northville came up with four firsts, eight seconds, and two thirds.

Collins took first in high jump (5' 0"), first in shot put (40' 2 3/4"), and first in the 100 yard high hurdles (12.9).

Here are the other individual results:

75-yard dash - Dye, N-first (9.3); Findling, N-second; and St. John, N-third. 440 yard dash - Law, N-first (6.2); Forrester, N-second; and Lukkari, N-third. 100 yard hurdles - Gregg, N-second; and Hanor, N-third.

100 yard dash - Sweeney, N-first (11.4); St. John, N-second; and Ferris, N-third. 220 yard dash - VanDrie, N-first (26.7); Findley, N-second; and Karch, N-third. 880 yard relay - Northville, first (1:57.8); Novi (2:00.5).

440 yard relay - Novi, first (51.2); Northville (56.5).

Injuries Hurt Mustangs

With two key athletes missing from action, Northville thindads wound up in last place in a triangular meet here Thursday with Edsel Ford and River Rouge.

Ford claimed the meet, piling up 73 points while Rouge came up with 44 and Northville 31.

"I think we could have taken Rouge," said Coach Ralph Redmond, "but John Stuyvenberg, who was nursing a sliced heel, and Glen Heffner, who also was ailing, could not take part.

Here's how Northville scored its points:

Jim Armstrong took fourth in the pole vault (10' 6"); Fred Hicks was first in the shot (49' 4"); and Brian Myers was fourth in the shot (40' 10").

Third in high jump (5' 6") was Rick Pickren; Rick Bell took second in the two mile run (10:31); Rick Lapp finished third in the two-mile even (10:40.5); and Paul Bedford and Phil Kennedy finished third and fourth (4:50.0 and 4:59.0) in the mile run.

Jeff Dawson took third in the high hurdles (16.3), Pickren fourth (16.9); Greg Marshall was first in the 880

(2:04); Greg VanDrie fourth in the 440 (56.8); Brian Dyke fourth in the 100 yard dash (10.8); and Dave Mitchell fourth in the low hurdles (21.8).

Northville's mile relay team - including Marshall, Kennedy, Bedford and VanDrie - finished second with a time of 3:43.

Rain dampened the Shafter Relays at Southgate Saturday but after half of the teams - including Northville - left the track to return home, officials decided to hold the meet anyway with the remaining teams.

Northville's Family Restaurant The BEL NOR advertisement with menu and contact information.

THURS. MAY 15 est. \$25,000 Motor City Pace at WOLVERINE THE GOOD TIME TRACK DETROIT RACE COURSE advertisement.

FRANKENMUTH MUTUAL DON'T WORRY DEAR-OUR BOAT IS INSURED WITH FRANKENMUTH MUTUAL! advertisement.

NOVI DRUG advertisement with coupon days and contact information.

Northville Insurance Center advertisement with contact information for Ken Rathert.

the figures do the talking at the Dodge Boys' \$208 less* than last year's Coronet performance hardtop Dodge Coronet Super Bee Hardtop advertisement.

3-Real Estate



SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120

BRIGHTON AREA - Five, 1 bedroom rental units, lake privileges on 2 lots. Rent by week in summer, month in winter. \$25,000. TERMS 123-96.
2 BR 1 STORY HOME, 2 car garage, fenced yards with fruit trees. Oil furnace, city water and sewer. Full priced at \$15,900 with easy terms to qualified buyers. 40-26 HOWELL AREA
Grand River near Howell - 4 bedroom brick, 2 story dwelling - Living room, Den w/Fireplace, Kitchen, Bath and one Bedroom down. 3 Bedrooms up. One car attached Garage. \$26,500 48-34
NEW 3 BR RANCH on 1 acre, aluminum siding with field stone front, large deluxe kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and refrigerator; family

room with exposed beams, cherry paneling, Franklin stove. Basement completely finished with full bath and kitchen type cabinets with sink. 2 1/2 baths. Hot water zoned heat, 2 1/2 car attached garage with electric door opener. Walk-out basement. \$44,900.00. 33-14
Cedar Lake - 2 Acres, 3 bedroom main building, kitchen w/dining area, 12 x 20 living room w/fireplace, paneled throughout, guest house, 1 bedroom kitchen w/dining area, living room carpeted. \$28,900 (38-4)
85 acres on Gd River near Howell, R.R. Frontage, excellent development property - Large 4 bedroom dwelling - Barn and other buildings. Shown by appt. 112-95
95 acres, 30 acres wooded pond on property, 50 acres work land, \$57,000 (128-50)
NEW 3 B.R. RANCH in Ravine Park. Large living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, glass door and disposal. Sliding glass door with sun deck

FARMS WANTED EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS NEEDED ON FARMS AND ACREAGE UP TO 1000 ACRES. WRITE DETAILS
G.S. MORRIS CO. 5-159 GENERAL MOTORS BLDG. DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202



A HOME FOR YOU IN '69 "THE SARATOGA" \$17,200 \$300. DOWN \$118.45 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bath, over 1800 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. w/ built in 50 miles of carpet and office at 2363 1/2 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699



On Silver Lake - 4 bedroom house, needs some finish work, overlooking 1/2 acre with large table space, windows overlooking 1/2 acre living room and large 15 x 20 bedroom up, 2000 sq. ft. living space, plus 2 1/2 car garage & breezeway, 2 full bathrooms, lots of potentials - \$27,900.

Quality 11-room house on 3.4 acres, den, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, workshop, swimming pool, attractive landscaping, nicely landscaped, walkout basement can be a separate apartment, with large kitchen, bedroom and glassed enclosed porch. Can be bought on land contract \$50,000.

New custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on 10 rolling acres, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, circle drive, electric heat, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included, \$58,200.

3 bedroom brick ranch in Newfarm Farms, large 2-car garage, family room, patio, back yard fenced, large lot 100 x 300 - \$25,700.

3 bedroom home on corner double lot, Woodside Acres, beautiful large panel family room, a lovely home for entertaining, nicely landscaped yard with portion fenced, 2-car garage - \$34,750.

3 Bedrooms ranch on 2 lots in South Lyon, large garage, well landscaped, close to shopping, good starter or retiree home. \$20,500.

12 Room farm house on 10 corner acres, excellent condition, completely restored, carpeting throughout, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms. 3 story horse barn 105 by 38' with many unique features has many possibilities, \$97,000.

3 Bedrooms tri-level brick and aluminum with lake privileges. Beautiful family room with fireplace. In ground swimming pool, fenced 16 by 32' with all equipment. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Can be bought on land contract, \$38,500.

Attractive 3 bedroom in Tangany Hills. Full basement, attached 1 car garage, completely carpeted except kitchen. Kitchen has table space. Washer softener, other extras. 30 day occupancy \$23,500.

5 bedroom, farm home on approximately 2 acres in excellent area, black top rd., full basement, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, can be used as duplex, \$42,000.

5 bedroom, home between Northville and Plymouth, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, all hardwood floors. Well landscaped older estate with large trees, could be used as duplex, \$39,500.

10 acres 354' frontage \$15,000.
3 1/2 acres near I-96 guaranteed to perk, \$8,500.
5 acres, 2 acres of woods 197' frontage, \$9,500 \$23,500 down on land contract.
Lots with lake privileges on Silver Lake, \$4,000 to \$6,000.
One lot near New Hudson 150' by 190', \$4,000.
2 1/2 acres on 6 mile 330' frontage guaranteed to perk, \$7,500.
130 acre farm on corner, very fine 3 bedroom, home, 3 car garage, 45 by 28' barn, excellent land investment \$128,400 cash or terms.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO. 601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-2443 or 437-7184 Sam Ballo - Doris Ballo - Tony Sparks

BUYING OR SELLING? Call us. "Multi-list member - hundreds of listings - VA Management Broker - Repossessed properties - Many styles, prices & areas"

ELLIS 20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi 476-1700

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your lot, \$29,990. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$16,800 On Your Lot 3 bedrm, ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, brick cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

3 bedrm, ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, brick cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon On Crawli Spans-\$14,990. GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES OR Vacant Property in this area Contact RAY FOLEY Our Local Representative at 437-2214 OR CALL 1-684-1285 110 Detroit St. Milford

340 N. Center Northville ISLAND HOME NEAR BRIGHTON on 2 1/2 wooded acres, three bedrooms with water system & electricity. Access by boat & motor included with property. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$35,000

LAKESIDE HOME TO START WITH 1446 Triangle Lake Rd. 3 bedroom house, just right for young couple. \$10,500.

49016 RIDGE ROAD 3 bedroom brick ranch home with natural fireplace, finished basement & 2 car attached garage \$39,900

47950 ANN ARBOR TR. 3 Bedroom raised ranch with den natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 10 acres with stables & swimming pool.

20151 VALLEY RD. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage on lovely wooded 1/2 acre lot in a prime area of Northville. Open House Sunday 2 to 4.

20218 WOODHILL TAFT COUNTRY Deluxe ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, completely carpeted, formal dining room, all built-in appliances including dishwasher. Mint condition. \$57,500.

SOUTH LYON 3 Bedroom ranch, 60450 Nine Mile. On three beautiful acres. Carpeting throughout. Two fireplaces. Full basement. 1976 Sq. Ft. Drive out and see. Full price. \$39,500.00.

SOUTH LYON 22,520 Pontiac Trail. Commercial - 5 acres. Desirable Location with Dwellings - \$50,000. Good Frontage.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 349-4433 135 West Main, Northville

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS Call M. McKay Howell 546-3610

7 ROOM LOG STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT, full bath, fireplace, 100' frontage lot, furnished, safe beach, excellent condition. \$25,000.

WATERFRONT ON CROOKED LAKE, 2 bedroom, gas heat, basement. \$22,000.

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34 ACRES Northern Retreat, near Farwell, Mich. 3 bedroom, phone, TV, boat. Make reservations now for a relaxing vacation. Good timing. 437-7147.

TRI LEVEL \$16,900 on your lot. Art. Danes Realty, 1233 N. Milford Rd. MU 5-1867 or 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. HA 6-6956.

WOODED LOT with stream - Highly restricted Area. Mt. Brighton, 1/2 mile to Lake Michigan - within 1 mile of Brighton. Private - 229-8315 after 6 p.m. Atf

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MILFORD-Highland - 3 1/2 acre parcels, beautiful view, starting at \$3500 with term. Schaefer Real Estate, 204 S. Main St., Milford. 685-1543 or Hartland. 632-7469.

PLYMOUTH - \$32,500. All brick custom built home on a spacious corner lot in attractive city location. Family size kitchen, ceramic baths, finished basement, rear screened porch and 2 car garage. Land contract terms considered. Quick occupancy.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - \$19,900. Nest 2 bedroom aluminum sided home with full tiled basement, all new kitchen and bath. Attached garage and fenced rear yard. Move in at closing.

PLYMOUTH - \$14,000. Older property has income up and down. Needs some modernization. Very good city location.

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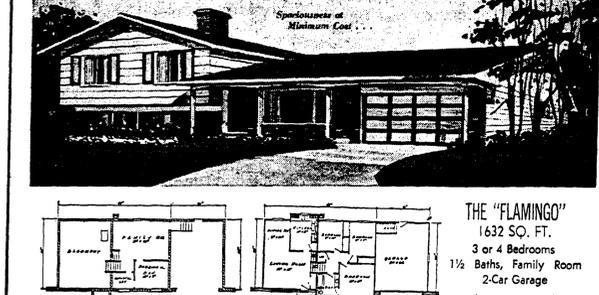
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*All Masonry—Fireplaces—Concrete Optional. This special offer for limited time only. US-23 South to M-14—follow M-14 West to I-94—off at first exit—Zeeb Rd. Turn left to Jackson Rd. Right on Jackson Rd. Model home 1 mile on the right. 6286 Jackson Road (Across from Grant's Market) Phone 682-4518

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3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

6-Household

PRIVILEGES on White Lake & Duck Lake, very neat, clean 2 BR home with lots of kitchen cabinets & appliances, living area, full basement. Will P.R.A., \$14,900. Schaefer Real Estate, 204 S. Main Street, Milford. 685-1543 or 632-7469 Hartland. H-20

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Truly one of a kind. Tri-Level. Only \$34,500 includes 16' x 32' Sunken Swimming Pool, W/Automatic Water Filter. Fenced yard. Lots of shrubs & flowers. Come See Brighton. CO5523

Drive-in restaurant set up, in ideal location. Lots of parking, zoned commercial. Terms. Pinckney Area. SBU 5408

Vacant commercial lot, adjoining drive-in restaurant. Only \$15,000. Terms. Pinckney Area. VBU 5407

3 bedroom country living that is scenic and private housing for a few horses, garden spot pine trees, only \$26,500 with \$5,000 down. CO5543

SOUTH LYON SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING w/privileges to 2 Lakes. 4 BR Huge Split-Stone Fireplace in LR. Lots of picture windows. Antique Chandeliers. This one is unbelievable. Must see. Only \$44,500 - Half down. CO/LHP

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HOWELL TOWN AND COUNTRY, INC. South Lyon 437-1729 Evenings by appointment

2 BR apt. down - 1 1/2 car - cyclone fenced yard - 3 car heated garage. Corner lot - zoned commercial. Year round 1 B.R. home on Huron River. Full basement, large living room, with fireplace. Lot on Gibson St. City water & sewer - priced right. 40 rolling acres on 8 Mile and Earhart Rds. Land Contract. 32 acres investment property on 10 Mile Rd. City water & sewers available - Land Contract. 3 excellent bldg. sites on Woodland Dr. Ea. 130' x 135' Land Contract. Corner lot 295' x 295' on Martindale, near old Gd. River. Land Contract.

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4-Business Opportunity BY OWNER - Restaurant with full basement & recreation room. In Nov. Good business, low \$29,900. Britten's New & Used Furniture, 4485 E. M-59, Howell. A-5

HIGHLY-PROFITABLE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY. Famous Dog n Suds Drive-In Restaurant chain has excellent site available in Novi, Michigan, where owner will build deluxe Dog n Suds Drive-In with inside seating and car canopies. Over 600 highly successful Dog n Suds in U.S. and Canada. No experience necessary. We provide the know-how and you're backed by advertising in Life & Look to assure success. \$15,000.00 cash required. For informative brochure, write Wayne Norwick, Dog n Suds, Inc., P.O. Box 735 (JH), Champaign, Illinois 61820 or phone 217-352-0091.

59711 PETTINGILL: A very fine home in Sunset View Sub. There must be something missing in this Home, but with all the good features you see at first glance, it's just plain hard to think of something else the Home needs - truly 1 of a kind. Prime location, beautiful setting, and room to romp. This must be the one you have been waiting for. Call NOW. Will be open Sunday, May 18 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Come see. Price \$56,500.

A fine Ranch Style Home in the country on over 3/4 of an acre, large carpeted bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, large paneled family room, attached garage plus many other fine features, the kind that are so often sold before the ad appears. ACT FAST! \$37,500.

Want a nice 3 B.R. Home on over 2 acres of land, and only 5 minutes from shopping? We have 1! Room for LIVING - PLAYING AND EVEN HORSES. PRICE ONLY \$36,900.

124 WARREN: Large older home 5 1/2 income near heart of town, possible income of \$250 or more per month. Easy terms. Better look into this one.

504 W. LIBERTY: Large stately older 5 B.R. home on 1 acre of land. 5 block from center of town, ideal for large family and can possibly be zoned for multi-dwelling. Check it out now.

RICHFIELD: 3 B.R. Ranch shell on large lot, with septic tank in, all roughed in with sliding glass-walk off drinets; finish this and end up with a nice home way under market price: Price lot & shell \$10,750.

ATTENTION INVESTORS: 7 acres vacant lake property, sewers being installed. This could be the best buy you ever made! Adjoining house & lot also available. Vacant commercial corner lot, 90 x 170 in City of South Lyon, priced at \$24,000, adjoining business district. CALL OWEN R. GLASS 437-2451 545-2400

MILFORD-Highland Area - Beautiful new 3 BR vinyl-sided ranch. All carpeted, 18 ft. of cupboards in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Will P.R.A., \$22,900. Schaefer Real Estate, 204 S. Main St., Milford. 685-1543 or Hartland 632-7469. H-20

2 & 4 BEDROOMS, new & used low down payment. We have homes. Art Danes Realty 7030 Center - Pinckney Rd. HA-6990 - 1230 N. Milford Mu-11567. A-3

Novi - 4 bedroom home in Novi on 3/4 acre. Needs a handyman. \$15,000.00, 42420 11 Mile Road

Novi - 3 bedroom house on 1 acre. Basement, large dining room & kitchen \$16,500.00, 49150 Pontiac Trail.

Light industrial - 2 1/2 acres with two incomes rented at this time. 26232 Taft Road.

Novi - 25702 Strath Haven, Pioneer Meadows - 3 bedrooms, custom brick home, full basement. Covered patio with many, many extras. Located in one of the most beautiful areas of Novi with extra lot. \$39,000.00

Novi - 5 acre parcel located on 9 Mile Road. \$10,000.00

17-Business Services

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, Interior and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Holtz, 71 93366.

SEPTIC TANKS and drain lines installed, trenching, bulldozing, grading, basements, fill dirt, footings, Phone 229-6130, L. & C. Chubb 4800 US-23, Brighton.

WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash. C. G. Robison Hardware, 111 W. Brighton, 229-4411.

CALL THE FENTON Upholstering Co. For free estimates, 21 workmanship lowest prices. Phone Fenton MA 94523, 503 N. Lefroy St., Fenton, Mich.

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FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Phone 346-2840.

C & C WELDING, Gas, lift, sold & installed, also custom fittings, 1625 Skyview, 229-6928.

DRESSMAKING expertly done in my home. For information call 349-5343.

EXCAVATING, Septic Tanks & Fields, Basement Excavations, Bulldozing Work Wanted, MECHANICAL EXCAVATORS, INC., 437-1437.

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McLAIN SAW SHOP, 415 S. Fleming St., Howell. All kinds of saws sharpened and gummed. Small motors tune-up and repair. See Yellow Pages of Phone Book. 546-3590.

TREE REMOVAL, Reasonable, 18 Years Experience, GR-6-2693.

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COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICES, R. GRANDIS LANDSCAPING, Planning-Seedling-Sodding, FREE ESTIMATE, MILFORD, MICH., PHONE 685-3379.

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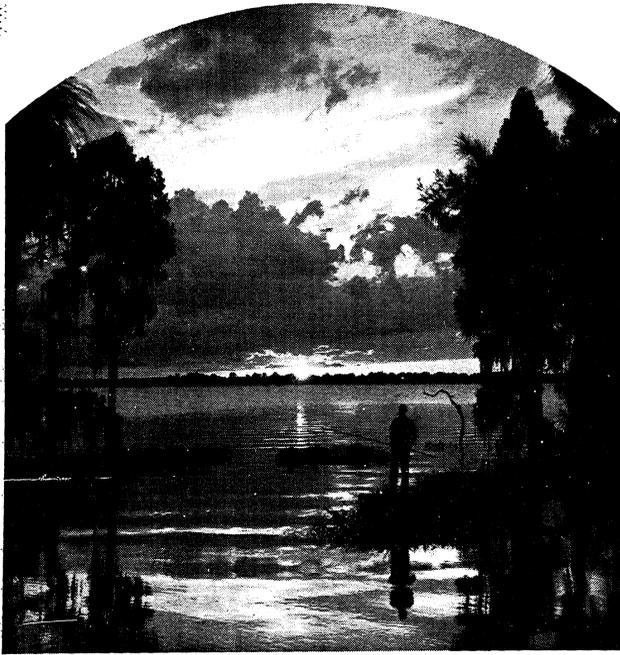
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Humble yet Proud



Marvels at the majesty of the clouds and the vastness of the sky. He thrills at the reflections cast upon the water by the rainbow palette of the setting sun. He is awed, humbled—yet, at the same time, fiercely proud.

His feelings contradict each other. For he knows he is a small creature dwarfed by the overpowering glory of nature, yet, at the same time, a man—a man created in the image of God.

Of course, we all need to be humble, but we also need to be proud. In one sense we are insignificant, and in another we are all-important. The problem lies in finding the proper balance between the two.

To understand the whole man—the all of you, you must turn to His Church where God is forever revealing the mysteries of His universe. Here we are taught truths that have endured throughout the ages. Here we must come if we are to find the proper balance in life.

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(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services
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10720 N. Grand River, Brighton 229-2884
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Walled Lake—MA 4-4544

Area Church Directory

- Brighton**
CONGREGATION OF JEREMIAH'S WITNESSES
Pastor: James F. Szame
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Study
ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
6025 Rickett Rd.
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Sims, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9400
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Confessions Saturday from
9:30 to 9 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Heyward H. Yary, Pastor
Phone 229-9400
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Pastor's and Adult
Evening Service 6:45 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Blvd. on Mill Road
Rev. George M. Cooper, Pastor
Services: Sundays
9:00 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
FATH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Haecker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.
ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4620 S. US-23
Rev. Thomas D. Elmore
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Robert R. Olson, Pastor
Combined Sunday School
Family Worship
Service at 10 a.m.
BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
7893 W. Grand River
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
By the Mill Road
Rev. Ralph C. McGinnis
Pastor
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9 a.m. Morning Prayer,
Church School and Nursery,
Fide and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion at both services.
ST. PATRICK CHURCH
311 Rickett Street
Pastor: Leo McLean, Pastor
Father Andrew, Asst. Pastor
Assistant Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:00.
FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
John K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 11 to
12
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Robert Brubaker, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 9:45 a.m.
and 11 a.m.
Green Oak
FREE BAPTIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake.
R. E. Fogelson, Pastor
Sunday School 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.
Hamburg
ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl P. White, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Services 9 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4068 Stone Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
49-19
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Orville Dickerson
9:30 and 11 a.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wickström Street
Pastor Arthur J. Clement
Services held at North
West School in Howell
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3250 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley & Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Pastor
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
441 Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10:30
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses 7, 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from
9:30 to 9 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
WALNUT STREET
METHODIST CHURCH
205 West Main St.
Rev. Allan Gary, Minister
Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.
EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
803 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday School
Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN
East Crane & McCarty Sts.
Rev. Richard L. Myers,
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at 9:30
and 11:00 a.m.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
5122 East Grand River
Family Service 9:00 a.m.
Late Service at 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Alan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
422 East Main Street
Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a.m.
HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor: Andrew, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday from
9:30 to 9 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Corner of Hill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 Middlesex Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m., — Evening Worship
11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m.
CALVARY
MEMORIAL CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Youn
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday
Worship Services 9 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. David T. Dyer, Pastor
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Rev. R. A. Hitchinson
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4265 North Rd. just west of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Pastor: Robert W. Wiersma
437-1373
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
and 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wilson Rd., Wixom
Pastor: Robert W. Wiersma
437-1373
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
First Baptist Church of Northville



This is the day of long working hours, overtime and oftentimes an extra job for Dad. Or, in addition to Mom's homemaking chores, she takes on a job of several hours a week outside the home. These extra jobs are sometimes to "make ends meet," sometimes to provide the means necessary for that added luxury or to pay for anticipated college expenses. Work always has been and always will be, a very vital part of our lives.

There is, however, one thing for which we cannot work, but it can be the most valuable of all our possessions. The gift was provided at extreme cost, but to us it's free, and that's a home in heaven in the presence of the Lord. To know our sins are forgiven and know that we have a reservation in heaven is the most priceless thing we can possess. We can't work for it!

Ephesians 2:8,9 tells us this, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works lest any man should boast." To be saved from the penalty of our sins (salvation) is a gift that cannot be worked for, earned or achieved. We receive it as a gift just as we do a gift from a loved one at Christmas or some other special occasion.

There are five reasons why we cannot earn or work our way to heaven. Let's share them together.

(1) Salvation is a gift. God loved us and expressed His love in the gift of His son to die for our sin. A gift is not earned, it is received simply by accepting it.

(2) We are saved by grace. Grace means, God does for me

what I cannot do for myself. In saving us from our sin, God does for us what we, by working and planning, are unable to do for ourselves. Grace glorifies God, but works glorify man.

(3) If we could be saved by works, works would be the method of our salvation, however, Ephesians 2:10 says, "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works..." Good works are the object of our salvation not the method.

(4) Ephesians 2:10 says we are God's workmanship. If we could save ourselves we could boast of what we did. This would be contradictory to God's plan for saving people from their sin.

(5) Man works for temporal gifts. They may last a long time but they are not eternal. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

According to the Word of God it is impossible for a man to work his way into heaven. We can work hard for many things in this life, but eternal life is a gift and comes only through receiving Jesus Christ as your own personal Savior. Its one thing to acknowledge Him as the Savior of the world, but quite another thing to receive Him into your own life and claim Him as your very own personal Savior from sin.

You can receive Him by confessing your sin to Him and inviting Him into your life. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). Who don't you let Him save you? Do you have reservations in heaven?

Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS

Babson Report Affluence: A Big Garbage Problem

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — As a consequence of our nation's enormous industrial output the high level of affluence, we are faced each day with the formidable task of disposing of more than one million tons of solid waste. In the past, what we have done with our waste and garbage was to dump it on some unused piece of land or into a nearby body of water. For reasons of health and aesthetics alone this was never a good means of disposal, and it becomes even more unacceptable as the population grows and our natural resources dwindle.

Adding to the disposal problem are the increased durability and the decreased salvage value of a great many goods and packaging materials. With the majority of our cities already running out of nearby land fill sites, it is obvious that new disposal technologies are vitally necessary in order to cope with the gigantic and still mounting waste disposal problem.

One of the more novel approaches for disposing of waste is that of compressing garbage into building blocks. These blocks are coated with steel, concrete, or asphalt for use in building, road, or airstrip foundations, and retaining walls. It is claimed that the compression destroys all microorganisms, resulting in a sterile, odorless building block.

Another method of adding value to waste is being tried by the U.S. Public Health Service. In this experiment, sewage sludge is added to compost to make it more valuable as a fertilizer and soil conditioner. It has also been suggested that railroads use

unit trains to haul trash for burial in remote areas, perhaps to fill in worked-out quarries or mines.

The packaging industry, in response to the litter and waste disposal problem, is turning its efforts to making packages that are more disposable or degradable, and even self-destructive.

Dow Chemical, among others, is working on a bottle that will disintegrate after it has been emptied. Other companies have similar projects under way. It is thought that such a self-destructing container may be in use in 1970.

American Maize-Products is heading on another tack, by making the packaging part of the food. This long-established manufacturer of corn products has developed an edible packaging film that is now being used commercially in the baking industry; the film is made of soluble, high-moisture comstarch.

While Soluble or self-destructing packaging is one way to the waste disposal problem, it is not the ideal solution. Recycling or reclamation of waste to recover natural resources is the ultimate goal. Along these lines, Reynolds Metals has set up a reclamation plant in Florida where empty aluminum cans are collected and processed for reuse by secondary aluminum producers.

Ford Motor's San Jose, California assembly plant has a machine (developed by Pan American Resources) that converts waste packaging materials into combustible gas and charcoal.

MORE WANT ADS

- Continued from Page 7-B
- 192-Autos**
1962 CHEVY II Sedan, automatic, mil mileage 200, 463-8810. West Protors, Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth.
 - MOVING, must sell my 1966 Corvair Corsa, 140 H.P., 4 spd., 1964-1997 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Mike.
 - 1965 FORD CUSTOM 4 dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder with standard transmission and power windows, 70,000 miles, good second car. \$450. Please call 437-1358 or 437-1359. HTF
 - 1966 FALCON, damaged from fire and repaired. David Everett, 437-2602 — 437-1320 mornings, 437-1320 evenings.
 - 1969 STAKE TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, 12' bed, iron rack with tarp, cablock for sale. 437-1358, 437-1359. HTF
 - 1966 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, auto trans, power brakes, stereo, 100,000 miles, convenience panel w power door locks, white walls, safety steering & rack speakers, light green interior, tinted windshield, good white side wall tires. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1450. 349-9410.
 - '65 MUSTANG conv. 6 cyl, standard trans, good cond. 229-9149.
 - DODGE 1964 — 1 ton pickup, 4 speed dual wheel, 1300 cc automatic, \$500 and Dodge 1965 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, good condition, \$450. Mather Supply Co., 46410 Grand River. 349-4466.
 - 1969 SUPER BEV, owner in service, take over payments. Ph. 229-9149.
 - '66 BARRACUDA, 6 cyl, auto trans, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, seen at 6198 Marlow, Brighton. 437-1358, 437-1359. HTF
 - 1963 Ford Fairlane, second owner, 100,000 miles. Ph. 229-6823, Brighton. A-4
 - 1968 Ford Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic, 60,000 miles, 100,000 miles, Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth.
 - 1968 Ford Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic, 60,000 miles, 100,000 miles, Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth.
 - DODGE 1965 Dart 6 automatic, radio, stereo, low miles, 229-6249 or 229-6249.
 - NEED A caterer for wedding, open house, etc. Ph. 229-6249 or 229-6249.

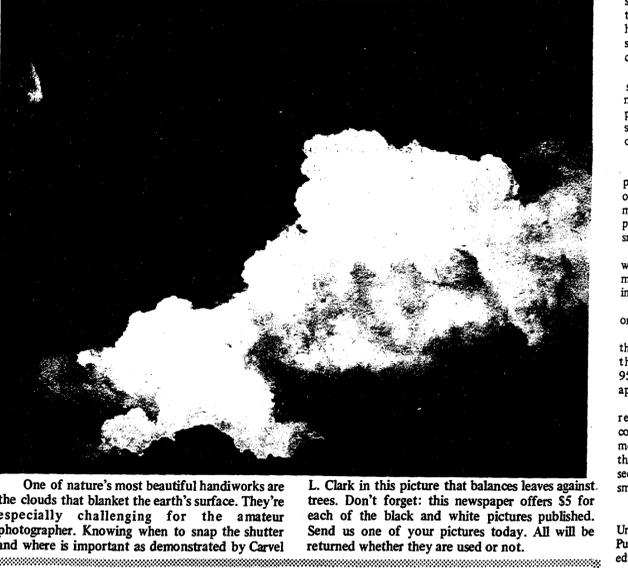
Children Becoming Smokers, Too

LANSING — Health hazards notwithstanding, cigarette smokers are getting younger, and younger in Michigan, a recently-completed survey of 951 school children shows.

According to the study, many youngsters begin puffing at age nine, and some as early as six. Some eighth graders in a Detroit area school claimed they smoke marijuana or know classmates who do.

The survey was conducted by teen-agers under auspices of the Youth Advisory Council, an arm of the Governor's Youth Commission of Michigan.

Nature's Heavenly Canopy



One of nature's most beautiful handiworks are the clouds that blanket the earth's surface. They're especially challenging for the amateur photographer. Knowing when to snap the shutter and where is important as demonstrated by Carvel L. Clark in this picture that balances leaves against the clouds. Don't forget: this newspaper offers \$5 for each of the black and white pictures published. Send us one of your pictures today. All will be returned whether they are used or not.

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Pastor: James Maymum
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Whitmore Lake, Mich. — HI 92342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Plymouth

ST. PATRICKS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Wesley United Methodist Church
9318 Middlesex Rd. — Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor: Walter Damberg
449-2382
10774 Middlesex Road
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening 8:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN EVANGELICAL
350 N. Territorial Rd.
Rev. E. J. Fallender
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wilson Rd., Wixom
Pastor: Robert W. Wiersma
437-1373
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Herald's Herald

How about that, I've finally achieved the status of average!

In 1920, according to the Department of Commerce, the average working woman was 28 and single. Today, she's — years of age and married. (You can fill in the age blank from your imagination.) Regardless, let it be known to all, I fit.

Anyway I better enjoy this new standing while I can because at the end of the week I'll be celebrating (?) another milestone or is it milestone? Suffice to say it will put me over the edge of average.

I've never been average in anything before and I just don't know how to act. Should I go around acting just a little superior to all those young chicks who haven't arrived in standard statistics. Maybe practicing humility would be more appropriate from one of my advanced age.

This is probably the only time I'll ever fit into the "average" category. When families were supposed to consist of 4.2 persons, there were already five of us. While the "average" TV viewer was watching variety and comedy shows, I was hooked on old movies, even westerns.

It's not bad enough that I've never been "average." I have never been unique either. When they are handing out awards for something special, I never quite fit. Is there a prize for being mediocre?

At the Mother and Daughter Banquet, I was way too old for the youngest mother and of course way too young for the oldest mother. Then I couldn't fit into the "mother with the most teenagers". My two only seem like four, which was the magic number.

Obviously, I couldn't be the mother with the most kids in college. There are days when I don't even get mine out of high school. As one friend quipped the other day, he had at one time envisioned having to build a college in order to ensure his son's enrollment.

I've never even hoped to achieve success in the ultimate classification of having the most children. We're content with three offspring and only hope to survive through their "formative years".

I feel that each and every one who has achieved the raising of a large family deserves a medal for bravery and anything their children can do for them will be like putting a band aid on a wounded dignified. It just won't be enough.

Well neither average or unique, I had a lovely Mother's Day and hope all you other overworked and underpaid household staff members were as fortunate.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
PHONE 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

More Want Ads On 10-B

WANT ADS

17—Business Services

STEEL—Rounds, Flats, Channels, angle irons, galvanized sheets, C, G, Roll-on Howe, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411.

R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE, Commercial Janitor service, commercial and residential, 229-4263.

BULLDOZING, Tree Removal, Aquatic Weed Killing, \$12 per hr. No. min. Reasonable. No job too small. 229-8628.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—Payroll—typing—weekly—monthly—quarterly—quick copies—9913 E. Grand River, 227-3151, A. Eow.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work, additions, roofing and roughing, 437-1891.

BRICK BLOCK, fireplaces—masonry work of all kinds. Eimer Glicks—349-6042.

Hunko's Electrical Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 390-4271

AUCTIONEER Lester Johnson, Farm Sales a specialty. Phone 6111 or 6114 a s o n 517-676-2304 or Howell 517-546-2470.

Buy Late Model Wrecks Free pick up on junk cars. D & J Auto Wrecking 474-4425

CUSTOM CARPET INSTALLATION Also carpet & pad sales All work Guaranteed Phone 422-4564

Artistic Tops 229-4389 1800 East Grand Street—Brighton

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 248-1103 or 480-1687. Your call kept confidential.

GOLFERS: FREE lessons Wednesdays 7 p.m. a complete pro-shop. Everything for the Golfer. P.O. 1 Golf Range and pro shop on W-59—1 mile East of US-23. Ph 313-632-7494.

FREE LESSONS. Day class/afternoon Tuesday 10 a.m. at Park-Golf Range on W-59 1/2 mile East of US-23. Ph 313-632-7494.

EXPERT HOUSE PAINTING. \$50 less than any price charged previously. 349-1428.

20—Motorcycles 350 HONDA, year old, used very little, excellent condition, \$500. 349-2619.

1968 TRUMP 500 cc Strambler, 3900 miles, \$750. 229-4394.

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BEST BLOOMIN' BARGAINS Are At Kroger

Kroger logo and Chuck Roast 59¢ LB advertisement with image of a roast.

Whole Fresh Fryers 29¢ LB, Peter's West Virginia Hams 79¢, Beef Rib Roast 99¢, Sliced Bacon 65¢, Pork Chops 89¢.

Roasting Chickens 39¢, Assorted Jumbo Kleenex Towels 2 48¢, Ivory Liquid 39¢, Kroger Grade 'A' Large Eggs 39¢, Hellmann's Mayonnaise 49¢.

Salada Tea Bags 69¢, Charcoal Briquets 20 99¢, Puffs Facial Tissue 22¢, Maxwell House Coffee 2 119¢, Home Style Cookies 3 19¢, Light Flake Tuna 19¢.

New Crop Red Ripe Watermelon \$1.29 EACH, New Red Potatoes 10 99¢, Vine Ripe Tomatoes 3 79¢, Florida Seedless Indian River Grapefruit 5 69¢, California Oranges 69¢.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with various coupons for products like Puffs, Kleenex, and various meats.

100 Top Value Stamps with coupon below for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps.

Salute to Michigan



IN WIXOM — Presenting the key to the city to visiting Onsted Mayor Robert Ostrander are Wixom's elementary school King and Queen for Michigan Week Cindy Lahde and James Jensen.



IN NOVI — Following a breakfast get together with Novi officials at the city hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Farah, visiting officials of Sturgis toured the community and some of its key landmarks and facilities such as the high school.

Heatherbrae Back Monday

The subdivision proposal for the old Durfee farm, located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road at Nine Mile, is expected to come up for discussion again Monday night at a meeting of the Novi Planning Board.

Product Display Up in Wixom

Products and services of 15 Wixom industries and businesses are represented in displays at the Wixom City Hall today as part of that community's salute to Michigan.

Bikes Headed For Clinic

Two bicycle registration-safety clinics will be held in Novi Saturday in cooperation with the Novi police and sponsoring Novi Child and Youth Protective Services.

THE NOVI NEWS 15¢

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 16, No. 1, 28 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan — Thursday, May 22, 1969 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Drainage Hearing Set Monday

An informal public hearing will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 26, at the community hall to discuss the feasibility of establishing a drainage district, in conjunction with the City of Northville, in that portion of Novi bordering Northville between Beck and Taft roads, north of 84-Mile Road.

Township to Choose New Officers in June

Action leading to the election of Novi officers to make the selection of new township officers, the eight areas within the remaining part of the township are not part of Northville. One citizen who telephoned this office insisted that the section of Brookland Farms was not only part of Northville but that it is now being governed by the City of Northville.

Northville's mayor and city manager last month met informally with the Novi city council and requested the council to consider having Novi participate in the establishment and financing, with Northville, of the drainage district.

Contrary to opinions of several Novi citizens, the eight areas within the remaining part of the township are not part of Northville. One citizen who telephoned this office insisted that the section of Brookland Farms was not only part of Northville but that it is now being governed by the City of Northville.

Novi officials told Northville officials they did not have sufficient information as to the needs, requirements and financing of such a drainage district, and that they would seek the advice of the Wayne and Oakland County Drain Commissions.

One of the eight areas is part of Brookland Farms subdivision.

Because the proposed drainage district is in both Wayne and Oakland Counties, neither county reportedly can handle the matter alone but must be assisted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The board of supervisors selected three citizens — Leo Kalota of 44102 Cottford Court, Robert Mohr of 44138 Wyngate, and Leonard Chomic of 44554 Chedworth Drive — to preside at the public meeting.

Major Joseph Crupi and other Novi officials met late last month with Michigan Agriculture Department officials in a preliminary discussion of the legalities and procedures involved in establishing the district.

Teachers met to discuss the plan May 8. Jack Jordan, speaking for the group, said in a written report to the board, that "the group as a whole does not like the overall plan."

More information is needed, Crupi said, concerning boundary lines, how many Novi property owners will be affected and an estimated cost of establishing a drainage district, which could involve a considerable sum of money.

Teachers met to discuss the plan May 8. Jack Jordan, speaking for the group, said in a written report to the board, that "the group as a whole does not like the overall plan."

Crupi said the purpose of the informal hearing set for May 26, is to discuss with affected property owners the drainage needs of the area and probable costs of tax assessments on property owners.

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The zoning change was approved, with Councilman Denis Berry casting the lone dissenting vote. Concerning the same property, the council voted to require submission of any future site plan to a public hearing.

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Some 80 acres of property at the northeast corner of Novi Road and Nine Mile Road were rezoned from R-1 to multiple use industrial classifications. The front 750 feet of property, bordering Novi Road, was zoned R-4 (multiplex), while the remaining (easterly portion) land was zoned M-1.

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Some 49 acres of land on Beck Road, south of 10 Mile and east of Echo Valley subdivision, was rezoned from agriculture to RIS (suburban residential district).

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No specific plans for either the Novi Road-Nine Mile land nor the Beck Road-10 Mile land have been introduced to the planning board.

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Robert Cullen, supervisor of safety education in the Detroit office of the Automobile Club of America will present a slide lecture. There also is to be a police slide arranged by Novi Police Chief Lee Begole, assisted by Officer Gerald Burnham. Bicycle registration is to follow.

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The first clinic will be at noon in the community building and will be repeated at 1 p.m. at Willowbrook United Methodist Church.

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With the great number of trucks using Novi main roads, it was pointed out, youngsters need bike safety information.

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Novi Teachers Criticize Plan For Proposed Middle School

The proposed "middle school" plan for Novi met with opposition from Novi teachers it was revealed to the school board last week Wednesday.

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Another first — Novi's first graduating class in Novi's first high school enjoyed the school's first senior trip this past weekend — a three-day fun-filled bus trip and outing in northern Michigan. Among those accompanying the happy seniors was School Board Trustee Raymond Warren.

