



COLLEGE STUDENTS CROWD IN CLOSE TO HEAR BLACK LEADER SPEAK AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Dick Gregory Speaks

Continued from Page 1-B

weapons that are killing and wounding Americans?

— Had it been Ghana that was supplying North Vietnam with these weapons the African nation would have been bombed out of existence long ago?

— Muhammad Ali was found to be 4-F when his boxing contract was owned by 11 whites, but no sooner had that contract been taken over by Chicago blacks his draft board called him back and suddenly found him to be fit for induction?

— Had his father been killed by a German in World War II that same German today would be permitted to live in American neighborhoods where his father's son cannot live?

— White liberals condemn talk of separatism by blacks but think nothing of keeping American Indians holed up on a reservation.

Gregory explained separatism this way: "Give us black cops in the black community and at least when that black cop is whoppin' and knocking me down he ain't calling me a Nigger while he whoppin' me. At least when a black cop whoppin' me over for a moving violation he doesn't refer to my wife as gal."

Youth of America have a "big job" because they must save America ("and it is worth saving") at the risk of alienating their parents, the President "and even the Vice-President," declared Gregory.

"You see there is nothing wrong with the United States Constitution that a little enforcement for everybody wouldn't straighten out.

"You youngsters have a lot of questions to ask and one of the questions is a simple one but important question: if democracy is as good as we tell you it is then why in hell are we running all over the world trying to ram it down peoples' throats with a gun. The day you young folks work to make this democracy work right that's the day we can bring the guns home — because if you have something good you won't have to force it on folks; they will steal it.

"You have the all-important job of giving sanity back to an insane nation. And I say to you youngsters, and I hope you understand, dynamite is not the answer; guns are not the answer... If you think the way to deal with cancer is to kill the patient and not deal with the germ then we're all in trouble.

"Your violence doesn't scare America... There is just one thing that you young folks have in America that

scars the hell out of (adults), and that's your morality."

Guns in the hands of students would not have righted the wrongs at Kent University and at Jackson, Mississippi, he said. Dynamite wouldn't have destroyed the National Guard. But the nation's youth had banded together and declared a two-year boycott on Christmas shopping "Sears & Roebuck would have wiped out the National Guard for you."

Finally, Gregory asked young people in the audience to "get behind" the women's liberation movement. But at the same time he challenged women to raise babies to be "brothers" not killers. Ignore man's willingness to sacrifice "your babies," man is using you," he said.

"If you don't believe me I'll tell you what to do. You get a law passed that says that all men in America who own hunting dogs have to send those dogs to Vietnam. It would be a shoot-out on the front lawn! And you know what keeps that from being funny? It's a sad, sad day in America when we men will raise more hell over our dogs going to Vietnam than you women will raise over your babies going to Vietnam."



OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR—Member Ron Cowden (left) holds the Novice High School's Outstanding Educator Award to Novice High School's Calvin Schmucker. Chairman of the English department, Schmucker is 28 and lives in Plymouth with his wife. He holds a BA in speech and dramatic arts from Eastern Michigan University and teaches speech, drama and English.

Case Quits; Blasts Croft

Wixom assessor Robert Case admitted before a special meeting of the Wixom Council and a near capacity audience last week Wednesday that he had done a "sloppy job on the assessment role."

Case apologized and submitted his resignation effective April 5.

Case also warned that should the city revert to the 1970 assessment figures, some of which reportedly have not been changed since 1966, the move would suit "vested interests" of "Board of Review Chairman Lloyd Croft.

"If you roll back to 1970 figures," Case said, "you'll be assessing some property in the area that has sold for \$17,000 at \$1,500 or 10 to 15-percent of what it should be."

Case charged that some landowners by Croft, bordering the Ford assembly plant, would be assessed at an unfair rate compared to the true value of the land if the proposed roll-back were

carried out.

"You'll have your pockets picked of dollars," he told the audience, "and I can't abide that as your assessor."

Croft admitted that his land would not be assessed equitably but he claimed that the Wixom assessment roll — Case's assessment roll — was in such a "mess" that the entire city was in a similar situation.

The whole role is wrong," Croft declared later in the week. "We've been promised a new assessment roll for three years and on the ninth of March it was not ready for our board of review hearing. (He Case) didn't walk any of the property. It was the 17th before any notices were sent out. We just didn't have time to even look at it."

Case said last week that if the board of review would make 100 decisions the result would be "an equitable, fair uniform roll, but if the city goes back to the 1970 figures there will be more inequity and unfairness than in my roll."

Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis — who in previous meetings defended Case, calling him a "qualified assessor," laid the blame at his door Wednesday night saying "the resignation of the assessor indicates where the fault lies."

As a body, the Wixom city council has nothing to say about the board decision to roll back to 1970 figures.

Case predicted last week that the result would be "an equitable, fair uniform roll, but if the city goes back to the 1970 figures there will be more inequity and unfairness than in my roll."

The Egg Hunt is open to all Novi children — and it will be held promptly at 11 a.m., according to Miss Eugenie Choquet, Goodfellow chairman of the project, who advises parents to bring their children early so they don't miss the fun.

Novi's city park, formerly the township park, is located west of Novi Road on the south side of South Lake Drive, adjacent to Walker Lake.

"The role has been completed," Mayor Gilbert Willis said Tuesday, and forwarded to the county with the 1970 assessment figures."

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 47, 28 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan — Thursday, April 8, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Slain Man Identified As 'Lakes' Resident

Police were investigating early Wednesday the circumstances surrounding the death of 24-year-old Clyde LaLonde of Union Lake.

Found at 9:10 Monday morning by a teenage couple, LaLonde's body lay face down in a clump of weeds some 40 feet from the edge of Meadowbrook Road, one-quarter mile south of 13 Mile in Novi.

He had been shot in the back by shotgun at close range.

The area has been shocked three times in recent months by two killings and a disappearance.

In February, John Keyes of Northville was found shot to death in a Northville Township lover's lane. His girlfriend 17-year-old Katherine Radtke, with whom he was last seen, has not been heard from since.

Two weeks ago, a young Plymouth man, Frederick Bodner, was found shot, to death in a burning car in Detroit's inner city.

LaLonde's body, according to police, had been laying in the wooded grove for some two to seven days.

State and local police were close lipped Tuesday afternoon about any possible connection between the crimes, saying only that "the case was under investigation."

The body was found by Darrell Nelson of Keego Harbor and Ann Mekus of West Bloomfield, aged 16 and 14.

LaLonde had long shoulder length blond hair and a full beard in which police found bobby pins. When found, the

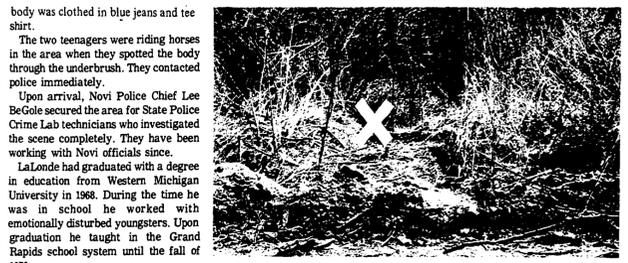
body was clothed in blue jeans and tee shirt.

The two teenagers were riding horses in the area when they spotted the body through the underbrush. They contacted police immediately.

Upon arrival, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole secured the area for State Police Crime Lab technicians who investigated the scene completely. They have been working with Novi officials since.

LaLonde had graduated with a degree in education from Western Michigan University in 1968. During the time he was in school he worked with emotionally disturbed youngsters. Upon graduation he taught in the Grand Rapids school system until the fall of 1970.

While in school he engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities and was at one time president of his student council.



BODY FOUND—A teenage couple, horseback riding early Monday morning, stumbled on the frozen body of Clyde LaLonde of Union Lake. The body was laying face down some 40 feet from Meadowbrook Road near 13 Mile in the clump of weeds above.

In K & B Subdivision Council Ok's Plats

By split votes Monday night the Novi Council granted preliminary plat approvals to Kaufman and Broad's Heathergreene and Heatherwyke subdivisions in Village Oaks.

The subdivisions include some 153 lots.

Dissent came from Councilmen Edwin Pressnell and Louie Campbell, who complained about wording on the plat drawing because of the existence of a "private easement" through some front yards in the subdivision.

Barry Stulberg, vice president for the developing company, explained that the private easements were for public use and that the owner of the home could not erect any permanent structures over them.

City Attorney Howard Bond ruled that in the case of such an easement repair work done to the property that might result in the destruction of grass, shrubbery or other lawn decoration or structure was not the responsibility of the city but rather that of the homeowner.

Stulberg said he would change the wording on the plat covenants as well as on the drawings to indicate that the easements were for public facilities.

In other business Monday night councilmen listened to a report from the newly created library board.

Chairman Philip Cozadd led discussion which centered around the question of who held the board's purse strings.

By ordinance, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi the library board is an autonomous body, dependent on the council only for the appointment of its members and a signature on account warrants.

"The council must approve the board's expenditures," said Crupi, "and if we don't like them we have the option of appointing replacements to the board."

The library board, as a operating budget has available a mill of earmarked taxes according to the ordinance.

In still other business councilmen—

—Resolved to continue the pay of former City Manager—Assessor Dallas Charles attended the University of Michigan Law School; how they moved to Pontiac where his father practiced law for two years and then to a Bloomfield Township farm where he stayed until he was 21. He'll talk about how he and his first wife, who died in the '20's, went to Rochester where he worked for a couple of years and then moved to what is now the 11 Mile address where he farmed "on the good beech and maple land" until 1962.

He'll tell you how when he stopped farming at 81 he took up the violin because it carries such soft music, and he'll ask to play for you.

He'll read you three or four selections from a red notebook full of poetry that he's been writing for the last 10 years.

He'll say again that he only has an eighth grade education, and quip that in his day you had to pass an examination given by a county examiner who didn't necessarily care whether you passed or not.

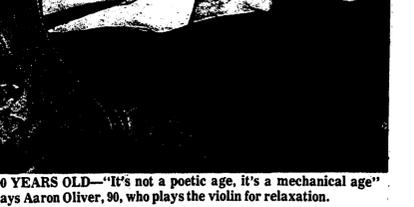
He'll peer over his glasses and inform you that you have to be educated in order to understand poetry and he'll ask if you can name the bones of the cranium.

You're quiet because you can't and, because you can't, you hesitate to call his bluff.

He'll tell you how he doesn't read much fiction because "I'm afraid if I mixed in fiction with nonfiction I might not be able to sort out the reality from the fantasy."

He'll tell you how he met the current Mrs. Oliver in April of 1929 in a Detroit friendship club, and how they were married in August of that year.

He'll tell you a lot of other things. And before you leave, he'll get up, shake your hand, and walk you to the door.



90 YEARS OLD—"It's not a poetic age, it's a mechanical age" says Aaron Oliver, 90, who plays the violin for relaxation.

Out of the Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. This column is open for news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Michigan State University will hold their eighth annual college of Veterinary Medicine open house on April 10 at the Veterinary Clinic on Wilson Road East Lansing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. There will be career information available for interested persons, also exhibits and demonstrations on all phases of Veterinary medicine.

Whether you are a prospective veterinarian, a livestock owner, an animal lover, or in any way interested in the training of a professional, the clinic he works in, and the service he can offer to you, this Vetavist 1971 can be of interest to you.

Such things as live surgery, dog obedience, pet care, and a variety of short movies are just part of the tentatively planned events.

Refreshments will be available.

The 3rd. annual, Colonial Acres Quarter Horse Show will be held this Saturday, April 4, 9 a.m. sharp at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor. Judge is Tom Mich — Deerfield, Illinois.

For further information contact: Doug Cline, 7621 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, phone, 313-663-0050.

Food on grounds, stalls available. Es'R Western tack.

The A-Squared Quarter Horse Show — April 10 at the Farm Council grounds, Ann Arbor starts at 8:30 a.m. sharp with halter events.

This show is A.Q.H.A. and M.Q.H.A. approved. The judge is Larry J. Myerscough. Address all inquiries to show manager — C. A. Sanford, Box 1165, Ann Arbor 48106. Proceeds will go to the Mott Children's Hospital — Clement Foundation.

Attention — 4-H members: Here's your chance to get your mare bred to a registered Morgan Stallion for FREE.

Miss Judy Trudeau of Wayland is donating one free breeding to her stallion, "Merry Corwin," to some lucky 4-H member in 1971. This offer will be on a contest basis, with entries closing May 15.

Miss Trudeau would like a letter

Special GIFT Offer for NEW Subscriptions

(or 2-Year Renewals)

To The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald or Brighton Argus WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Due to substantial postage hikes annual mail subscription rates will be increased May 1, 1971 to \$6 per year and \$10 for two years in the state (\$8 per year out-of-state).

Order your new subscription or two-year renewal NOW — not later than April 30, 1971 — and pay only \$5 per year for a new subscription or \$8 for a two-year renewal in the state. In addition receive your choice of a sturdy set of COFFEE MUGS or an attractive PEN and PENCIL set.

USE THIS HANDY COUPON

PLEASE NOTE: Gifts will not be mailed out, subscribers must call for them at any one of our three offices, either in Northville, South Lyon or Brighton. A NEW subscriber is anyone who does not now subscribe to either The Record, Novi News, Herald or Argus and has not been on these subscription lists since February 28, 1971. A subscription that has expired since February must be considered a renewal.

Mail or bring this coupon to either The Record, Herald or Argus office along with your remittance. Do so no later than April 30, 1971 and receive your choice of either TWO COFFEE MUGS or a PEN and PENCIL SET. You must call for your bonus gift at one of our offices. HURRY — BEAT THE MAIL HIKES, GET A GIFT!

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Spring Travel Events Scheduled in Michigan

Springtime is travel time in Michigan — a time when entire families take to the road to rediscover the exhilarating freshness of a new-born season. It is also a time for "doing" and local communities offer a wide variety of activities and events during the month of April, according to the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

Maple syrup festivals are a sure sign of spring and Michigan has two — one in Shepherd, April 22-25, and another in Vermontville, April 24. A carnival atmosphere, complete with parades, prevails in both communities. Highlighting the festivities is the coronation of the Maple Syrup Queen.

Another tradition signaling the coming of spring is the National Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 23-May 5. Kalkaska's 35th annual salute to Michigan's official state fish has been named by the Discover America Travel Organizations as one of the nation's top 20 travel events for the month of April.

Fishing also will be king in Michigan's upper peninsula. The Ontonagon County Fishing Derby, which is open to the public, will be held April 4-25 and prizes will be awarded to the fisherman who catches the largest fish within the county boundary.

Trails and chills await spring vacationers in the Detroit area April 15-18. This is the time when cowboys invade the State Fairgrounds for the Longhorn Rodeo.

Among the other events listed in the April calendar are the Great Lakes SPESQSA Sing in Grand Rapids, April 16-17; a Gem and Mineral Show at Jackson, April 18-19; and an Antique Show-Sale in Grosse Pointe, April 22-25.

These and more than 250 other spring-summer community events and activities are listed in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available free from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.



Kathy Omar



Vicki Elkins



Susan Bosak



Marge Bremer

Spring Engagements Announced

Kathy Omar
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Omar of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lorraine, to Ronald E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klement E. White of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965 and is a student at Schoolcraft Community College. He has served four years in the U.S. Air Force. Both are employed by Western Electric Company.

A September 18 wedding is planned.

Vicki Elkins
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elkins, 371 Welch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lou, to Barry

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349-0513
703 E. Main St. Northville, Mich.

Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Deal, 2016 Springwood Drive.
Both are 1969 graduates of Northville High School. The bride-elect is employed at the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth. Her fiancé is in the United States Air Force at San Antonio, Texas. No wedding date has been set.

Susan Bosak
Announcement of the engagement of Susan M. Bosak to Glen R. Stine of Kalamazoo is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bosak, 4300 Nine Mile Road, Northville, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Stine of Kalamazoo.

Marge Bremer
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bremer of Fairfield, Montana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marge, to David A. Boeger, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Charles F. Boeger, 220 Elm Street.

Both are 1970 graduates of Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Nebraska.

and hold B.S. degrees in education. The bride-to-be is presently teaching in Landover Hills, Maryland, and her future bridegroom, a 1966 Northville High School graduate, is teaching at Bethlehem Lutheran School in Richmond, Virginia.

A July 3 wedding is planned with the bridegroom's father to officiate at the ceremony in Fairfield. The couple will live in Richmond.

Joyce Lindley
Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley, 220

Local Volunteers Aid TV-56 Auction

A live pony, a hayride for 20 and a humidifier are just three items on a growing list that five Northville volunteers are gathering for the annual Channel 56 auction that covers a third of the non-profit public television station's budget.

After watching last year's auction with mounting enthusiasm, Marilyn (Mrs. Donald) Kuzilla of 18103 Jamestown Circle decided that in 1971 she would become a "helper" and volunteered to captain a team to solicit in the Northville-Novi areas.

"We hope to put Northville on the TV map at the auction," she explains enthusiastically as she outlines plans to contact local businesses for donations for the auction to be held May 16-22 from 2:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. each day.

It's also good advertising, she points out, as almost a million people watched the program last year. Gifts, which are tax deductible, should have a minimum

In Our Town

by JEAN DAY

A NEWCOMER to Northville, Mrs. Herbert C. Path of 18711 Jamestown Circle, is one of four co-chairmen for the "Gay Nineties Spring Fete" to be held Wednesday, April 28, by the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries in the Goodwill building on Brush at East Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

As well as serving as a general chairman for the day-long fete, Mrs. Path is both chairman for "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" of baked goods which is part of an old-fashioned bazaar.

Mrs. Path, who moved to King's Mill a year ago last August, is a long-time member of the Goodwill Women's Association. She points out that she is not the only member from Northville as Miss Ruth Knapp also belongs.

She encourages area women to go into Detroit for the Gay Nineties benefit - funds go toward a recreational facility for handicapped employees in the Goodwill Building. There is free parking at the northwest corner of Brush and Milwaukee.

Other booth titles are Apple Tree, Dry Goods, Greenhouse, Music Box, Pinatotes, Rainy Day, Sweet Shoppe and Variety Shoppe. The bazaar fete is open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a dessert luncheon, card party and program by Mrs. Clayton Jidna, president of the Detroit Story League, in the third floor dining room. Tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at the door.

WESTERN Suburban Junior Women's Club will hear Miss Esther Bain, director of Loch Rio Girls' town in Belleville, at its April meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Miss Bain will show slides and tell about the girls at Loch Rio, a major project of the club. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last November for a new, contemporary residential facility on a site overlooking Edison Lake in Belleville.

Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, in which Western Suburban is an active member, works to create an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness for the girls at the home.

Nine members of the club are planning to attend the annual spring convention of the Michigan State Federation April 13-15 at the Detroit Hilton.

Unlike many women's organizations, Western Suburban still has openings on its membership roll because it is relatively new. Its president is Mrs. Dale Starr of Thornapple Lane. Anyone interested in attending the April meeting is invited to call Mrs. Ronald Rupert, membership chairman, 455-1076.

SILVER SPRINGS Chapter of Quilters Antiques Society will study old pewter at its meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Swayne, 18321 Larchwood. She is to present a study paper on pewter. Members will be meeting the Swaines' new daughter, Beth Ellen, who was born February 13 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. She is their fourth child and second daughter and weighed nine pounds at birth.

Last month the Quester members

welcomed the new baby with the gift of an initialed pewter porringer... with the wish that this might begin her "collecting" as a future Quester.

A slate of officers for next year will be presented by the nominating committee of Mrs. Bruce Turnbull, chairman, Mrs. Grant Allen and Mrs. Dale Starr. It will be voted upon at the meeting.

WEIGHT-WATCHERS is forming a second Northville group with the first meeting set for 10 a.m. Friday, April 16, at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ruth Kramer of Farmington who leads the Thursday evening group at the church will also head the morning group, which is being formed for housewives and others who would prefer a daytime session.

"Weigh-In" will be at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Kramer adds that the evening group is so enthusiastic about its losses that members keep arriving earlier and earlier to have losses recorded. There is a "maintenance" program at the evening session now for those who have reached their goal and wish to stay at it.

FIFTEEN reservations have been made by Northville branch members, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, for the annual Tri-Club luncheon to be hosted this year by the Rosedale Gardens branch at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and West Chicago, at noon next Tuesday. Joining them will be Plymouth branch members.

A color slide presentation on Switzerland will highlight the program.

MIMI Merwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin, 43661 Cottisford, presided at the 38th annual Michigan State Conference of the Children of the American Revolution April 2-3 at Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor.

Informal entertainment Friday preceded Saturday's meeting at which those attending were welcomed officially by Mimi's sister, Jacki, Plymouth Corners Society president and state registrar, Weldon Pez of Farmington spoke on Abraham Lincoln and his heritage at the Saturday luncheon.

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 8
Coke Junior High Annex band concert, 7:30 p.m., annex gymnasium.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
Good Friday
Presbyterian-Methodist Good Friday Services, 1:30 p.m. Northville Presbyterian.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Tri-club luncheon, noon, Rosedale Presbyterian Church.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., cov 'il chambers.
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Northville Camera Club, "Portraits," 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Civil Defense.
American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., legion hall.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thursday.
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Post John Ciardi, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.
Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m., 1874 Payson, Walled Lake.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Charles Mullin, W.M.
Lawrence Mullin, W.M.

AAUW Book Sale To Open April 29

Members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women are searching the Northville area this month for good used books for their 17th annual book sale, to be held April 29-May 1 at Westland Center.

According to sale chairman, Mrs. John Lodge, good books, paperbacks, magazines, sheet music and records in useable condition are needed. Large collection boxes have been placed in the following area stores: Kroger's in Northville; the Schoolcraft College Library; Great Stop, Stop 'n Shop, A & P, and Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Anyone wishing to have books picked up, may contact Mrs. Lodge at 427-0877 in Livonia, Mrs. Albert Phelps at 349-4738 or Mrs. John Colotta at 453-6771.

AAUW members have been collecting, sorting, and marking used books since early last fall and now have nearly 10,000 books ready for their three-day sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated by the Plymouth branch to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund, which awards stipends, scholarships, and fellowship grants to outstanding American and foreign women for doctoral study and post-doctoral research.

The Northville - area Woman's Golf League, The Swingers, still has four or five openings for women who wish to play during the upcoming season. The group will tee off between 9 and 10 a.m. May 4 at Godwin Glen Golf Club on Elvay Mile Road in South Lyon.

Deadline for registration has been extended to April 20 with an orientation meeting set for April 27 at the golf club with Dean Clement, assistant golf pro, giving free instruction. Interested women golfers may call Mrs. Robert Barger, 455-9494, or Mrs. Thomas Schwartze, 349-5645.

Northville Senior Citizens will meet at Kings Mill on Tuesday, April 13, in the scout-recreation building. Following the monthly business meeting a program of games is planned with each member attending to bring a "white elephant" prize. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Jamie Schrot, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Victory School, was awarded a blue ribbon recently at the science and engineering fair of metropolitan Detroit. He built and entered a radio in the fair.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrot of 4700 West Seven Mile Road.

Members of Three Cities Art Club discussed the work of Andrew Wyeth following presentation of a film on the artist, entitled "Wyeth Phenomenon," at their April meeting Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

Next meeting for the group will be at 8 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pingston, 1874 Payson, Walled Lake. Plans for a film-taking canoe trip on the Rouge River April 22 will be discussed. Another canoe is needed. Anyone can provide one, or anyone wishing additional information about the environmental activities of the group is asked to call Don Oswell, 349-4456.



EASTER BUNNY—Little Karen Birecki of 22483 Ennishore got a chance Saturday morning, along with 450 other Novi "kids", to tell the Easter Bunny a secret. The Jaycee Auxiliary sponsored the Novi lunch for boys and girls during a pre-Easter fun hour that saw appearances from Skip-It The Clown, the Bishop Hillbillies, as well as Mr. Bunny.

News Around Northville

Expected home this week from Florida is Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr., of 46120 West Eight Mile Road. With Miss Madeline Hay of Detroit she drove south last month to meet former Northville resident Mrs. Richard G. Nelson, who now lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. They met in New Orleans and drove to Cocoa Beach, Florida. During their stay they made day trips to Silver Springs and other areas.

Luther C. Sheridan of Jamestown Circle in Kings Mill has qualified as a new life member of the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, a state-wide organization affiliated with the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchman of Orchard Drive are attending the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. this week. The "fills" from Bloomfield Hills, directed by Luchman and recent performers at Kings Mill have been invited to perform at the Grand Presentation Ball in the Sheraton-Park Hotel by Congressman

William C. Stiger, Publisher

Save Cans And Glass

Citizens for Environmental Action are sponsoring another collection for recycling from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the parking lot next to the Northville Board of Education office on West Main Street.

Properly prepared glass containers and cans will be collected. Citizens bringing glass containers are asked to be sure they are free of metal and reasonably clean. Cans, which are collected separately from the glass, must have the tops and bottoms removed and be flattened. The Continental Can Company will be recycling cans collected.

Next meeting for the group will be at 8 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pingston, 1874 Payson, Walled Lake. Plans for a film-taking canoe trip on the Rouge River April 22 will be discussed. Another canoe is needed. Anyone can provide one, or anyone wishing additional information about the environmental activities of the group is asked to call Don Oswell, 349-4456.

Members of Three Cities Art Club discussed the work of Andrew Wyeth following presentation of a film on the artist, entitled "Wyeth Phenomenon," at their April meeting Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

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Trips Top NHS Plans

Several class trips and a meeting of the high school education specifications committee are on the schedule at Northville High School.

The April Parents-Principal meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the materials resource center.

The education specifications committee, composed of about 20 teachers, board members, parents and students, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, April 8, in the materials center.

Science teacher Ronald Meteyer is taking his classes to Cranbrook Institute on an all-day tour today.

Also on tap is a trip to Dow Chemical Company in Midland for Robert Trombley's chemistry classes.

During Easter vacation Mrs. Joann Linsinger is taking students in her French III and IV classes on a trip to Montreal, April 12-17, so that they may try their language ability.

The high school will dismiss at 11 a.m. on Good Friday for Easter vacation with classes to resume Monday, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurette, 127 South Rogers, announce the birth of their third son, Stephen Douglas, March 29 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth.

He joins his brothers, Philip, 4, and Michael, 17 months, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Laurette and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham, all of Saginaw.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Michael Timothy, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wharton, 45801 West Seven Mile Road. The baby was born March 28 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed eight pounds, ten ounces.

He joins a little sister, Kelly, 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton of Novi.

HARD & SOFT COVER BOOKS
Greeting Cards Magazine Stamps
Decoupage Supplies
U.S. Coins Bought & Sold

Mon. thru Fri. 10:9 - Sun. 12:4
150 N. Center
Northville 349-6320

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Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tax Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING
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Carnaby Street WIG
COLORS and BLENDS NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN SYNTHETIC HAIR
Bev's
Swirl & Curl
121 N. Wixom Road Wixom - 624-4725 Daily 9 to 5-Thurs. Appts. 11 to 7 p.m. Closed Mondays

from Freydl's LADIES' WEAR
118 E. Main St. Northville 349-0777
WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 12 TO 3 ON GOOD FRIDAY

Del's SHOES
HYLAND PLAZA Corner Duck Lake Road & Highland Road (M-59) East Highland, Michigan 887-9330

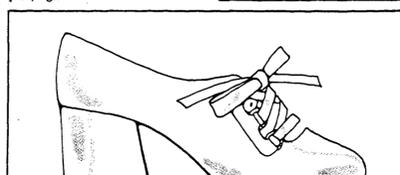
CONNIE VERY NEW, VERY NOW...
A. SOJANGLES in White or Black crinkle patent; and Bone or Navy smooth leather upper, \$16.
B. CINNAMON in White crinkle patent upper, \$15.
C. JONATHAN in Black crinkle patent upper, or Navy or Tan smooth leather upper, \$14.
D. DUNDEE in Navy or Tan smooth tie-eye leather upper, \$15.

CONNIE
As seen in Mademoiselle

CONNIE
As seen in Mademoiselle

CONNIE
As seen in Mademoiselle

CONNIE
As seen in Mademoiselle



CONNIE VERY NEW, VERY NOW...



Here are just two of the brilliant ways to go for Spring, with big silver buckles or lace-up silver styles. Come see them all in our Easter-to-Spring style collection.

BIRTHS
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Get \$1 free
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When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey® will mail you back \$1.
Limit: 2 redemptions per family.

Classic brief 100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band, 28-50 ... 3/\$4.50
Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar, S,M,L,XL ... 3/\$4.50

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DON'T FORGET!
We will be closed from 12 to 3 on Good Friday

A few great ideas... for Easter

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118 E. Main St. Northville 349-0777
WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 12 TO 3 ON GOOD FRIDAY

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Save Cans And Glass
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'Superstar' Selections Set

Churches Celebrate Easter

Holy Week in area churches will climax Easter Sunday with special services and music, including selections from the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" planned to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a reception for the youth communion class in Fellowship Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. At 8 p.m. a Congregational Communion Service will be held in the sanctuary.

Good Friday youth services for the community will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Held jointly with the United Methodist Church, the

Reverend G. C. Branstner will speak. Traditionally sponsored by the Mipah Circle of King's Daughters, the collection will be used to help the less fortunate in the community.

On Easter Sunday the youth of the church will present selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the 7 a.m. Sunrise service. The presentation, under the direction of Mrs. John MacDonald, David Sprunk and Robert Shaffer, will also be given April 18 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the community.

A breakfast sponsored by the junior-high youth fellowship will begin at 8 a.m. Regular services Easter morning are planned for 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with a coffee hour following both services.

The United Methodist Church will hold Communion services between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

On Easter Sunday at 7 a.m., there will be a youth production of the last scenes of the Oberammergau Passion Play which was attended by Jon Steimel and Miss Jackie Webb last summer.

An Easter breakfast is planned for 7:30 a.m. Church and church school services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the second service begins at 11 a.m.

There will be no youth groups meeting on Easter evening.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will begin the Easter Triduum on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a presen-

tation of a Seder or Passover meal. Mass will follow immediately. Following the reading of Sacred Scripture and a short homily, the priest will re-enact the gesture of love and humility displayed by Christ at the Last Supper by washing the feet of 12 men of the parish.

Good Friday services are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The first Mass of Easter begins at 11:30 p.m. Holy Saturday, The Liturgy will begin outside where the new fire will be lit and blessed with the Easter candle carried into the church.

Masses Easter Sunday will be at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Continued on Page 14-A

Kids to Hunt Eggs Saturday

Several hundred elementary grade youngsters from the city and township of Northville are expected to turn out Saturday morning for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

Like last year's event, Saturday's fun adventure will be held in the Northville athletic area of Edward Hines Parkway (between Seven Mile Road and Kings Mill subdivision) beginning at 10 a.m.

The hunt will be divided into four age groups: pre-school and kindergarten; first and second graders; third and fourth graders; and fifth and sixth graders. In addition to the eggs, prizes for the best "hunters" will be awarded to the youngest children.

Jaycee chairman of this year's event is Donald Campbell.

Wixom Newsbeat

'Town Crier' Board Plans Announced

by NANCY DINGLEDY

At least the sun was shining and the skies clear for the beginning of the Holy Week of the Christian world. Traditional services were held in all the area churches and in many cases, the symbolic palm fond was passed to the parishioners.

Easter to children, of course, means the furry, long-eared friend with bobbed tail, candy, baskets and colored eggs. It's a time for new suits, coats and beautiful hats, decorated cakes and a succulent leg-of-lamb or glazed ham. A feast day.

But, under all those "trimmings", a very blessed and holy day—a day rich in thought. So, to all our friends, near and wide, our family wishes a very happy Easter, with all the joys and blessings that are Easter.

A note received from old Wixom friends, Anne and Ray Wietala who have settled in Green Valley, Arizona. Things must be bad all over. They report the "winter" weather this year was the worst it's been in 20 years! It's shapung up though—spring is coming, (and spring in the desert is really a thing of beauty), the "wintering" birds have left and Anne's out in the garden planting flowers.

The fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Wixom Elementary School really turned out some great pieces of art work for the P.T.A. sponsored poster contest for the upcoming school fair on April 24.

Helen Tillman, Sally Zielinski and I really had a job judging the posters—all the kids did a great job.

Young Buys UP Camp

New owner and director of Pioneer Camp at Manistique, Michigan, is G. Gordon Young, a Thurston High School counselor in Redford Township and Northville resident who with his wife, Jane, at 855 Scott.

Young, who is planning a "very flexible" program for boys and girls in the 8-16 age group, says he "will be walking the 45 acre-camp surrounded by an acre-and-a-half of water long before last traces of snow disappear from the heart of the Hiawatha National Forest in the Upper Peninsula."

An assistant camp director for the past three summers, Young says he does not plan to run a traditional, scheduled camp but will encourage special interests of the campers and will plan an overnight trip each week. The camp has 13 camper units and a main lodge among its 22 buildings and has tennis and basketball courts.

Two three-and-a-half week sessions or a seven-week session are planned with staff members having at least two years of college.

Young has his BS degree from Michigan State University. His wife, also a Thurston teacher, has a background of camping experiences.

An "All Points Bulletin" word comes from the Birch Park Improvement Association that they are in need of empty fuel oil tanks to use as buoys for their rafts this summer. For those of you reading this who are disposing of a fuel tank, the Association would appreciate a call and they will gladly remove it for you. Contact Marie Walsh at 624-4280.

Wixom golfers will not be at a loss this summer for league competition, according to Parks and Recreation Commission member Pat Spencer.

Hickory Hill Golf Club will host league play for men and women under the sponsorship of the commission.

All those interested are asked to sign up at the city hall at 8 p.m.—on April 19 for the men and April 26 for the girls.



ROBERT BROUWER



New books at Northville Public Library this week are: FICTION "The Passions of the Mind," Irving Stone; Compelling portrait of the Venetian neurologist focuses on the intense agonized years of research which resulted in his discovery of the science of psychoanalysis.

Slate Set By Nursery

New officers for next fall were elected by the Novi Cooperative Nursery at its meeting April 1. Mrs. Zoe Ann Price is president.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Mildred Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Sheryl Hayes, secretary; and Mrs. Irene Goebel, treasurer.

A visitors' night program and a fund-raising project were planned. Interested area parents of youngsters who will be three by October 31 are invited to attend the Visitors' Night program at 8 p.m. April 29 at Living Lord Lutheran Church on West 7th Mile Road. Slides of children participating in "nursery activities will be shown and the nursery program will be explained.

The nursery is divided into two sessions, meeting on Monday-Wednesday-Friday and on Tuesday-Thursday. Total enrollment is 40 children. The mothers report the recent fathers' night program was most successful.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in Novi Community Building. Proceeds will be used for equipment and supplies.

College Board Hearings Begin

Arguments on the one-man, one-vote suit concerning Schoolcraft Community College are expected to begin today (Thursday) before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Roland L. O'zart.

This is the case in which the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia is demanded that the make-up of the college board of trustees be based on the one-man, one-vote principle.

Specifically, NDCL contends that Livonia, which has the greatest population within the communities making up the college district, should be entitled to the greatest number of representatives on the board.

With Rotary Travelogue Visit Pacific Shore

Robert Brouwer, whose unique film presentation utilization three screens and four projectors has been widely acclaimed here and elsewhere in the past, will highlight a travel adventure program Thursday, April 15.

Sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, the program is titled "Our Pacific Shorelands." It will be given in the Northville High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets—\$1 for students, \$2 for adults—are available from any Rotarian, or may be obtained at the Northville Insurance Agency, Harold Bloom Insurance Agency, Northville Drug, Manufacturers National Bank or the Northville Camera Shop.

A resident of Grand Rapids, started his

hobby of photography many years ago. His first slides were enjoyed by friends and neighbors, who encouraged him to produce a finished slide program.

His first program utilized a single screen and projector. Later, he used two screens and two projectors. Now, he has developed a revolutionary technique in which he used three screens and four projectors. He also incorporates hi-fidelity stereophonic equipment and music and sound effects recorded on-tape.

He was commissioned by interest groups and the national tourist agency of Holland to produce a similar travelogue on "The Netherlands—an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field."

Next week's program will take viewers for a trip along the "El Camino Real" highway, now California Highway 101, taking in early Spanish missions. Near Santa Barbara, the seed growing farms will present an eye-thrilling mosaic of blossoms.

Beyond, the viewers will climb giant Mt. Rainier and explore rare ice caves. They'll comb Oregon's treasure-stewn beaches and shop in Portland's fabulous Lloyd Center.

Students Give Panel

A panel discussion and a fashion show of traditional costumes highlighted the unit of Africa recently studied by fourth graders in Miss Kathleen Fulton's Main Street class.

Those on the panel were Kevin Schugar who served as moderator; Bill Giquley, Ivory Coast; Robert Chapman, Egypt; Jeff Procter, Nigeria; Holly Kent, Libya; and Mary Wheatley, Kenya.

Wearing traditional costumes of the countries were Paul Ivry, Audrey Warner, Debbie McMullen, Mary Durham, Linda Danol and Debbie Collins.

Attending the presentation were parents of the students, Donald Van Ingen, principal of Main Street, and Richard Norton, principal of Cooke Junior High Annex.

Parents Set Party Plans

The parents of Northville's 235 seniors have announced plans for the all-night graduation party to be held following graduation exercises on June 15. Entertainment will begin at 10:30 p.m. with dancing, swimming and a buffet followed by a breakfast. The festivities will close at 4 a.m.

"Up - Up - and Away," the theme of the senior's homecoming float, has been selected as the party theme with the cafeteria, hall and patio decorated using the idea, a committee spokesman said.

Committee chairmen have been named and parents are asked to contact the general chairman or the chairman of the committee on which they wish to work.

General chairman is Mrs. William Slinger, 349-0581; entertainment, John Steimel, 349-1682; decorations, Mrs. William McDermott, 349-1344; buffet, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 349-0285; breakfast, Mrs. E. O. Weber, 349-9971; electricity, Mike Mahaney, 349-9027; telephone, Mrs. Bernard Beach, 349-2906; security, Bram LeButt, 349-5089; clean-up, Mrs. Ralph Luckett, 349-1046; publicity, Mrs. Robert Mohr, 349-2651; secretary, Mrs. J. M. McCurdy, 349-5191; and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Wright, 349-1276.

Committee members have estimated the cost of the party will be about \$1,300 and have asked parents of graduates for a \$5 or more donation. Checks may be made payable to Northville High School Senior Class of 1971 and mailed to Mrs. Wright, 19850 Westhill, Northville, 48167.

SHOP AT Poppe's Gallery for WALLCOVERING O'BRIEN PAINTS AND UNFINISHED FURNITURE

115 E. Main Phone 349-2590

Advertisement for Brader's Department Store featuring a woman in a dress and a high-heeled shoe. Text includes 'The American Girl Shoe', 'Blouses', 'Dresses 4 to 6X and 7 to 14', 'Tights, slips and panties', 'turn to US', 'MANUFACTURERS BANK', and 'That's my bank'.



Story Nearer Grows Old

The story of Christ's death and resurrection, which will be retold throughout the Christian world this weekend, never grows old — even for those like 87-year-old Mrs. Sophie Audulewicz of Eastlawn Convalescent Home who finds special meaning and solace in hearing again the words, "He is risen."

Township-Fire Hall

Trustees Like Plans

Township planners approved the general concept of a plan for a combined township-fire hall in a special meeting of the board Tuesday night. Cost of the complex, tentatively located on Six Mile near Winchester Road in Northville Commons 2, was pegged at about \$391,700 for the 10,200 square foot building.

Included in the building will be township offices, police and fire stations. The building will be constructed of permanent materials with flexible inner walls. Earlier plans called for the building to be constructed of pre-fabricated modules.

Spear Shuts Teen Club

The Cavern Teen Club was closed by school officials last week "until such time as the Cavern board can show cause why their contract should not be terminated," according to Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Spear said he closed the club, which had been located in the basement of the Cooke Junior High Annex, on March 29. The action came after custodians at the school found empty beer cans and wine bottles around the school and a barrel full of empty cans and bottles inside the school on the morning of March 28.

"The contract prohibits the sale or use of alcoholic beverages in or on the premises of the Cavern," Spear stated, "and I feel the contract has been violated."

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, April 8, 1971

Larger Quarters Asked for Library

Northville Public Library is already cramped for space and a critical need for larger quarters in the immediate future is evident, according to a detailed report prepared by the Northville Library Advisory Commission and the Wayne County Library System.

The report was submitted to the Northville City Council and the Northville Township board this past week. A meeting of city and township officials, together with members of the library commission, is expected to be scheduled soon to review the report in depth, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

Commission officials noted that no ideally situated building or property for a new library appears to be available, although they indicated that the former community building, now owned and occupied by the school system, would more than satisfy projected needs of the library.

"Since the commission feels that the community building offers the best solution in dealing with the present and future library needs of Northville, inquiry into the acquisition of the entire community building has the commission's endorsement, and we urge that the council and the (township) board look into its possible purchase or lease," the commission stated.

"At the present time, 80-percent of the former gym area is available, used occasionally as a gym," the report continued. "This present unused space is adequate for our library needs for up to five years and the entire building would provide excellently manageable quarters of a size something in excess of the study's recommended 1980 requirements. The area formerly used for spectator seats could be double-decked for future stack requirements beyond 1980.

"The commission knows of no piece of land or building that would offer facilities so near our requirements. Furthermore, it is ideally situated. Thus if the city were to assume ownership of the entire facility, the library could move into the available space and permit the school system to remain on a schedule meeting the growth needs of the library. The library could begin building the book stock immediately and yet not have more space than is required."

In considering the possibility of a new building, the commission noted that "if a site were available, the cost of such a project would require a major selling job, consequently requiring a long period of time and we have an im-

Board to Weigh Millage Increase

Northville school board trustees will meet Monday night to discuss whether or not to ask for more millage this year to make up an estimated \$200,000 deficit in the preliminary 1971-72 school year budget. The estimated budget is pegged at \$3.3 million.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the \$200,000 represents approximately 2.2 mills. "Previously we estimated we might need an additional 2.5 mills," Spear said, "but because of an increase in the estimated state equalized valuation of the district, the amount of additional millage needed has decreased."

Speaking to members of the schools' VIP Committee last week, Spear said the district would not need the additional millage "if we did not have to plan on more students enrolling in the district

NEWS BRIEFS

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS between the Northville Education Association and the school district got underway Tuesday with the two groups meeting to establish guidelines and discuss mutual concerns. Chief negotiator for the teachers is Al Jones while Robert Benson is representing the district.

AFTER a year-long wait, Joseph Nagy, proprietor of Little Joe's Bar on Main Street, received council endorsement Monday for upgrading of his liquor license to permit the sale of liquor by the glass. The council had been sitting on the request, without approving or disapproving it, because of an earlier state complaint of gambling on the premises.

A LOYALTY DAY parade is being planned by the Northville VFW Post 4012 on Saturday, May 1. Permission to conduct the parade, details of which are to be announced later, was granted by the city council to William Durham.

COUNCILMAN Wallace Nichols and City Manager Frank Ollendorff have been named a committee of two to explore Nichols' suggestion that a week-long antique festival be considered in Northville since the community is rapidly becoming the "Antique Capitol" of southern Michigan. Another suggestion being explored is that a parade of horses and sulkies be scheduled to kick off the summer racing season.

A LETTER from Mrs. Louise Cansfield, president of the Northville Historical Society, has been referred to the planning commission. Mrs. Cansfield urged city officials to convince the developer of the Main-Wing street property to redesign the proposed commercial complex to incorporate colonial architecture that is more in keeping with the established trend. In commenting on the letter, officials noted that architectural approval must be granted by the planning commission before the complex can be started and that "many changes" probably will be made before the development becomes a reality.

REVIEW of the proposed 1971-72 budget will continue Monday at a study session of the city council. Council members have met twice thus far to discuss the budget submitted by City Manager Frank Ollendorff, with initial discussion concerning the projected expenditures for the council, city clerk, administrative, judicial and public works departments. The latter, discussed this week, provides for an addition of two employees bringing the total DPW staff to 15.

NEGOTIATIONS by Northville police, whose contract expires this year, got underway yesterday between police representatives and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. The initial meeting was for the purpose of establishing ground-rules for the negotiating process and officially presenting police demands to the city. For the first time, the NPOA will be represented in negotiations by an attorney, Clarence Charest of Livonia.

Advertisement for 'Start at the Top' hair salon. Text includes 'CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT...', 'Open Thursday Night till 9', 'Low-Lee Beauty Salon', '349-0838 Northville'.

Advertisement for MANUFACTURERS BANK. Text includes 'MANUFACTURERS BANK', 'That's my bank'.

Police Blotter

Explosion, Thefts Top Area Police Reports

In Northville . . .

A Northville man was injured Tuesday morning in an explosion at Foundry Flak and Equipment Company, 456 East Cady Street.

Police said the hose ripped through 3 layers of Ashby's clothing, injuring him. Ashby drove himself to a local doctor's office.

Witnesses told police Goss was crossing Main Street against the traffic light when he was hit by a car driven by Kenneth M. Hinkel, 43334 Cottisford Drive.

Township police are investigating a break-in at Meadowbrook Country Club in which \$50 was stolen.

Police investigated the break-in of the Marathon Service Station at 480 West Seven Mile Road in which \$53 cash was stolen.

In Township . . .

Showing a total outlay of 1,715,000, the budget, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, makes no provision for expansion of the current program.

It is this preliminary projection of need that is submitted to the Oakland County Allocation Board.

The budget also projects a nominal increase in salaries and it reflects rising costs of materials.

It is on these projections that the allocation board bases its ultimate decision on how much of the total 15-mill county allocation is to be awarded to the local school district.

In Novi . . .

Novi patrolmen William Brown chased and apprehended 22-year-old Brian Daniel Schaumburger of Melvindale last week when the latter drove away in a tow-truck belonging to Sandy's Mobil, 26950 Novi Road.

Everett Stomper, an employee at the Mobil station, told police that Schaumburger said his car had run out of gas and he asked for a lift.

Ronald L. Shegog of Clio pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly person conduct - profanity in a public place and was fined \$54.

A Battle Creek man, Clifford F. Kent, charged October 17, 1970 with disorderly person conduct - profanity in a public place was found guilty of the charge and fined \$38.

Arrested March 12 for drunkenness, Jack R. Brooks of Walled Lake was fined \$54.

Two Westland men, Kenneth P. Szostak and Kenneth A. Kessler, were fined \$24 each for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

In District Court on March 26, a Highland Park youth, Terry D. Davis, was fined \$29 and (suspended) and given a three-day jail sentence (suspended) on a charge of no operator's license - never acquired.

Davis was arrested on the charge by city police March 26 on the charge.

April 5 - 4:41 p.m., Gerald Street near DPW yard, grass fire.

April 6 - 8:48 a.m., Foundry Flak, explosion.

April 6 - 9:49 a.m., Beck Road between Main Street and Seven Mile, two brush fires.

Harold Frank Bonxalde of Millford who lost control of his car last week Wednesday on the I-96 freeway west of Wixom Road and it rolled over, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly after refusing a breath test.

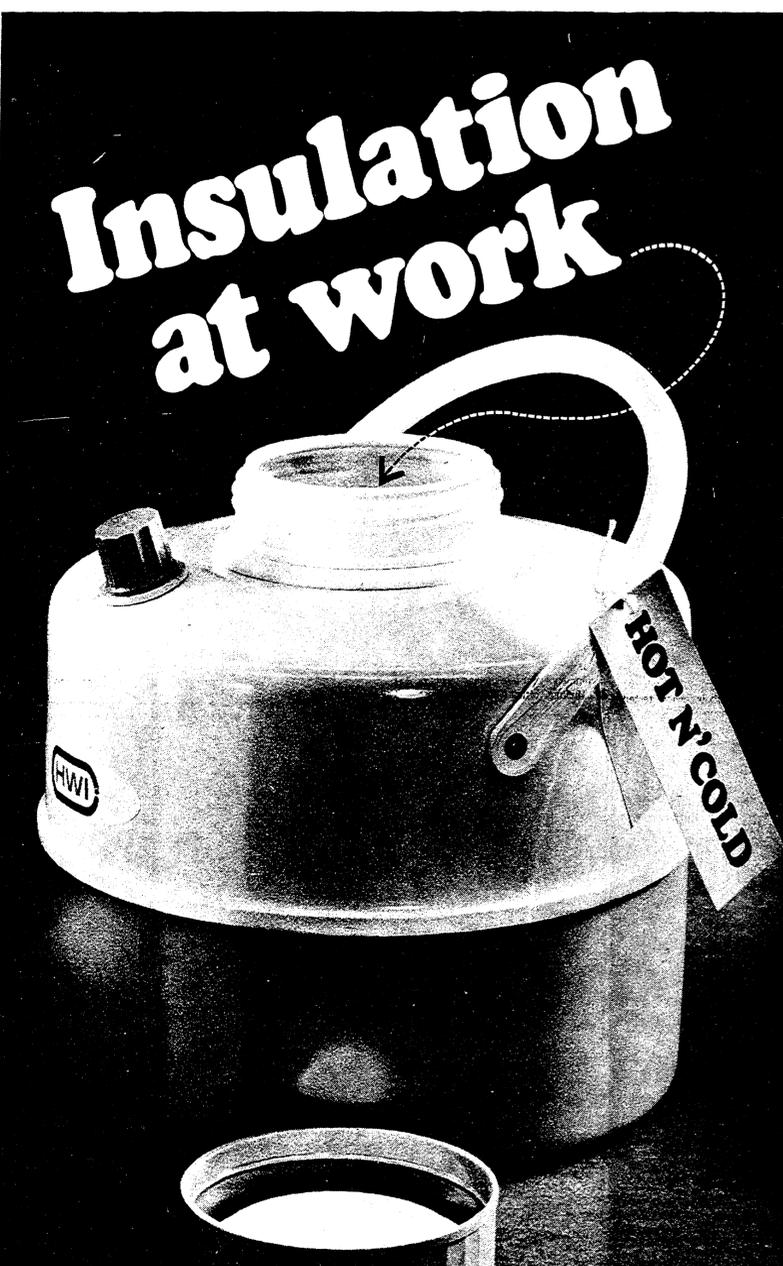
Mrs. Mary E. Barnes funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Barnes of Gladwin were held there Wednesday morning at Mathews Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnes, 71, died April 4 in Punta Gorda, Florida, after an illness of 10 days. She was a registered nurse and a former resident of Byron where she was owned the Byron Nursing Home for 10 years.

Mrs. Margaret C. Mahoney funeral services for Mrs. Margaret C. Mahoney, 87, of 33075 Grand River, Farmington, were held last Friday from

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Insulation protects the temperature inside a thermal jug . . . think what it could do for the temperature inside your home! Acting as a barrier to resist the flow of heat in any direction, it would keep the heat inside for more comfortable warmth in winter and keep the heat outside for more comfortable coolness in summer.

Insulation makes good sense for a picnic jug, why not for your home? No matter how hot or cool your house, we think insulation is one of the best ways for you to improve your personal comfort and save money. Get the complete story.

MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON AND WE'LL SEND YOU OUR FREE GAS HEATING INSULATION FACTS BULLETIN.

Mail to your local Consumers Power Company office. Att: Marketing Department. I would be interested in receiving your free Gas Heating Insulation Facts Bulletin.



Join Us for a Delicious Easter.. BREAKFAST... Give Mom a holiday, too! PALACE 349 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-6070

Novi Dilemma 'Red' Budget Goes to County

The 1971-72 school budget, showing a deficit of \$475,000, received tentative approval of the Novi Board of Education Monday night.

It is this preliminary projection of need that is submitted to the Oakland County Allocation Board. Deadline for receipt of the budget by the county board is April 19.

Showing a total outlay of 1,715,000, the budget, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, makes no provision for expansion of the current program.

The budget also projects a nominal increase in salaries and it reflects rising costs of materials.

It is on these projections that the allocation board bases its ultimate decision on how much of the total 15-mill county allocation is to be awarded to the local school district.

X-Way Car Kills Man

John Allen VanderSchie, 25, of Grand Rapids was killed last week Tuesday when he was struck down on the I-96 freeway by a car driven by 18-year-old Donald Parks of Southfield.

Parks and a passenger, Corbin Kingsbury of Lathrup Village, were west-bound in the right lane when, according to police, he "saw somebody in front of him - a man in the road."

VanderSchie was hit on the right side of the body, at about knee height, by the left front fender of the car, police said.

Parks pulled onto the Wixom Road exit ramp and ran to call police, reports indicate.

VanderSchie had pulled his car off the westbound lane onto the median, because of a flat front tire.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY E. BARNES Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Barnes of Gladwin were held there Wednesday morning at Mathews Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnes, 71, died April 4 in Punta Gorda, Florida, after an illness of 10 days. She was a registered nurse and a former resident of Byron where she was owned the Byron Nursing Home for 10 years.

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FUEL OIL FISHER OIL CO. 642-2377 1237 W. Maple Walled Lake

For Winning Essayists Civitan Prize Told



KIM BRINES 'Callow' Spells 'Bee' Winner

A Novi Junior High eighth grader, Kim Brines, won the Detroit News District Spelling Bee held at the South Lyon Junior High March 31.

Kim runner-up in last year's district contest, will represent the area in the final spelling bee at the Detroit News Building on May 5.

Ten representatives from schools in South Lyon, Milford, Union Lake, Highland, and Duck Lake participated in Wednesday's contest.

Novi Slates Vision Tests

A free vision testing service, sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority under the direction of the Oakland County Health Department, will be held in South Lyon on April 21 for Novi and South Lyon youngsters.

According to Mrs. Lorraine Anderson, public health nurse at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi, all children entering kindergarten in a Michigan school in September, 1971, will be required to have their vision tested before school entrance.

The free testing service is being provided to make compliance with the law easier.

The April 21 screening will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Lake (10 Mile Road) and Wells streets in South Lyon from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Persons with questions about the program are asked to call Mrs. Anderson, 349-2110, or Mrs. Mary Mastini, public health nurse at South Lyon, 437-1831, or the South Oakland Health Department, 338-1400.

KOE Business Machines IBM, OLYMPIA & COMMODORE SALES, RENTAL & SERVICE ON ALL MAKES Office & Portable Typewriters. Electronic Calculators & Adders COPIES MADE 44855 Grand River - Novi 349-5200

IT'S TIME FOR... DORMANT SPRAY! KILLS... OVER-WINTERING INSECTS & DISEASES

DOES YOUR SOIL NEED TESTING? GREGG'S PERL-LOME and VERMICULITE SOIL CONDITIONERS

Ely GARDEN CENTER 316 N. Center 349-4211

Attendance at an expense paid youth seminar at Albion College is in store for four Northville High School students who win an essay contest sponsored by the Northville-Kings Mill Civitan Club.

Rules for the contest were announced this week by the club's project chairman, Bill Hopping. Deadline is April 26. Any 10th, 11th, or 12th grader is eligible to participate.

Entries, according to Hopping, will be judged on knowledge of subject, clarity of thought and presentation, and creative approach to the solution of problems.

Entries should be mailed to the Northville-Kings Mill Civitan Club, P. O. Box 148, Northville, Michigan no later than

Montessori Workshop Scheduled in Detroit

The Annual Michigan Montessori Society Workshop Conference will take place at Mercy College, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit, on Saturday, April 24.

The conference will feature a morning lecture by R.C. Orem, a well-known educational consultant and author, prominent in Montessori circles for his numerous books, including "Montessori and the Special Child" and "Montessori for the Disadvantaged."

The afternoon conference will offer numerous workshops specially designed for Head Start; the child with learning disabilities; language and numeration; creativity; socialization; discipline; and motor-sensory development for the preschooler.

These workshops will offer practical ideas and workable techniques recommended for parents and teachers.

Dr. Hunting, official Conference host, said.

Mrs. Effi Weinberg, who has planned the conference, says "This is exactly what makes Montessori a very unique way of educating young children. There is a concrete link between the philosophy and its practical applications."

Persons wishing additional information are asked to write the Michigan Montessori Society, 2490 Airport Road, Drayton Plains, 48020.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES

PRESENTS Robert Brouwer in Person Thursday April 15 NORTHVILLE H.S. AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

"Our Pacific Shorelands"

CALIFORNIA! OREGON! WASHINGTON! Three screens, four projectors and quality stereo sound contribute to the drama and artistry of this exciting travel film presentation.



ADULTS.....\$2.00 STUDENTS.....\$1.00 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR AND FROM ANY ROTARIAN -ALSO- MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK NORTHVILLE DRUG NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE AGENCY

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



Representative Smart

Speaking for Myself Lobbyists: Good or Bad?



Andrew Rajkovich

GOOD...

Much as the modern term "legislative agent" has a positive connotation compared to "lobbyist" it better describes the work of the men and women engaged in influencing legislation.

Gone for the most part, is the evil little creature lurking in the shadowy halls of the Capitol for clandestine meetings with susceptible Legislators whose arms can be twisted or whose palms can be greased all in opposition to what is best for the people.

Today's legislative agent is a professional representative of an organization or group who handles its interests in legislation. Many are specialists in complex areas such as insurance, labor relations or mental health. More than 30 represent education; others bring the thinking of businessmen, trade associations, social groups, manufacturers and labor unions to the Legislature. Even our local governmental bodies — city councils, township boards and county boards — have legislative agents.

Is this bad? Are these agents undermining our representative system of government by steering our decision makers from a proper course?

My answer is "no." I personally have received much valuable information, indication of attitudes, and just plain good ideas from legislative agents. They are helping taxpayers and public servants communicate with lawmakers, and this is bound to be good for the people.

If he keeps in mind that a legislative agent does have a special viewpoint toward pending legislation, a Representative can gain much from listening to him along with the rest of his constituency.

Representative Clifford Smart
60th Representative District

BAD...

In every state capitol and in Washington are large numbers of men and women not connected with these respective governments in any official capacity and whose task is to influence legislation in behalf of special interest groups. Some work without pay, but the vast majority are very handsomely compensated. Many of these special interest representatives, or lobbyists, are former legislators or congressmen who are hired because they know their way around the state houses and Congress.

Lobbyists must accomplish the enactment of laws desired by their employers, and the defeat of undesired proposals. Fair means of producing results are always preferred, but are not used exclusively. So successful have lobbyists been in their efforts that they have been frequently called the "third house" of the legislative branch of government.

Lobbyists' methods are often subtle and very effective. Included may be friendly gestures of every type that can be made without giving offense such as the publications of editorials and slanted news in friendly or controlled newspapers. Lobbyists have also not infrequently generously contributed to the campaign coffers of "friendly" lawmakers.

There can be no doubt that tougher and more effective legislation regulating lobbying activities is urgently needed on both the state and national levels. This must be done if the public interest is to be protected against the often inordinately powerful forces of narrow private interests.

Andrew Rajkovich
South Lyon Councilman

Guest Editorial

Abortion Law No Certainty

The proposal to sweepingly revise Michigan's abortion laws will without much question be the most controversial, emotional issue of the 1971 Legislature. The Senate, after three years of effort, has passed an abortion reform bill. It has now begun its slow process through the House. Speaker William A. Ryan has announced his opposition to it.

Although it narrowly squeezed through the Senate, Senate Republican leader Robert Vanderlann (R-Grand Rapids) admitted, "The pressure from all sides is terrific." He and other senators acknowledged they would like to get it out of the way, which they did.

Since the bill was reported out of committee, senators said they were besieged by thousands of "emotional" telephone calls, letters, telegrams and personal visits.

"Everything that can possibly be said about the issue has been said," commented Senator Alvin DeGrow (R-Pigeon).

Speaker Ryan doesn't agree. The Senate, he said, may have pushed the bill through without too much thought. He has, therefore, resisted all attempts to bring it to an immediate vote in the House and referred it to the House Social Services and Corrections Committee which has pledged itself to a series of statewide public hearings.

The bill that sailed through the Senate this year is basically the same as the one that flopped there last year. It allows a woman who is a Michigan resident to obtain an abortion within the first 90 days of pregnancy with the permission of her husband or parent.

The bill already has drawn some side bills. Senator Garland Lane (D-Flint) has introduced one to repeal a little-known law which provides a manslaughter penalty for persons who aid a pregnant woman to obtain an abortion. He points out that it is meaningless to discuss abortion reform until this law is repealed.

Representative Warren N. Goemaere (D-Roseville) has brought out another bill which would eliminate abortions from regular health insurance policies. He proposes that abortions would have to be handled under a special rider on the insurance policies. "I can't see someone's hospitalization insurance rates going up to cover the costs of someone else's abortion," Goemaere says.

A group of House members have proposed legislation which would allow wives of prisoners to spend time with their spouses in prison. Sponsors Nelis J. Saunders (D-Detroit), Daisy Elliott (D-Detroit), Alma Stallworth (D-Detroit) and William M. Brodhead (D-Detroit) ask that inmates or patients in state institutions be allowed regular conjugal visits from their spouses.

The bills would require the state's Mental Health and Corrections Departments to establish and supervise a program of regular marital visits for patients and inmates.

Every bottle or can you toss away would cost you a dime under legislation introduced by Representative Thomas J. Anderson (D-Southgate). He has introduced a bill which would place a 10-cent deposit on all bottles and cans.

The Anderson proposal is a new approach to the many-times proposed ban on throwaway containers in Michigan. Anderson doesn't feel the ban on throwaways would do the job. "Banning bottles," he says, "will only make the can manufacturers happy."

Why the 10-cent deposit? Anderson said he arrived at that figure because "anything less won't give people enough motivation to return their empties."

He puts it this way: "We want the consumer to bring the bottle or can to a location and get his money back, instead of throwing it out of the car window or onto the solid waste pile. Then we want industry to figure out a way to put that container back into the system, so it can be reused in some way."

Michigan voters will in the 1972 general election decide once more whether they want Day-light Savings Time for the state. This is alright, says Representative Hal W. Ziegler (R-Jackson), but we may be getting too much in the deal.

Ziegler has introduced a House resolution asking Congress to shorten DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October to bring Memorial Day to Labor Day which, he figures, makes it more in keeping with the summer months.

from The Official Michigan

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER
NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

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Production Manager Charles Gross
Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
News Editor Sally Burke
Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Voices of Persuasion



Top of the Deck

Window Shopping for Excuse?

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Maybe it's because of some bad past experiences... then again maybe it's because the woman who toils in our kitchen is a patsy.

Whatever the reason I leave the grocery shopping to my wife and, believe it or not, she relishes this chore. As a matter of fact the Friday or Saturday trek to the supermarket is the highlight of her week.

And by playing your cards right you, too, can build up an immunity to grocery shopping. Better yet, you can divert yourself of that painful task of having to tag along with a woman who flies through a half-dozen stores before making up her mind on what pair of shoestrings to buy.

Of course, it requires early conditioning. Any guy in his fifth year of marriage who is still dropping around chops and toilet paper has already passed the point of no return; his stooped shoulders and flat feet are here to stay. Generally, he is the guy who got carried away with that honeymoon stuff. He had the mistaken notion that holding hands in the produce aisle was new love; but the time he realized his mistake he was left holding an old bag.

A good first step — but by no means the only play — is to fake some kind of allergy. Tell her you get athlete's foot by getting near the asparagus. If that doesn't work try mixing meat and hives.

Once you've established a good excuse, play the hero by volunteering to go despite the

terrible affliction it is likely to produce. Before you know it she'll be begging you to stay at home while she goes shopping.

If she resists and stubbornly insists you accompany her, try faking a dizzy spell, holding in reserve a good old fashion faint. And if you must use the latter make sure you collapse against a pyramid of soup cans. If your condition doesn't affect her the embarrassing noise may.

I don't recommend it but some desperate men have succeeded by carrying this technique one step further. I knew a guy who ran over himself with the grocery cart. Another stuck his finger in the banana stalks until he was lucky enough to run into a hungry spider. He was able to nurse the wound for a whole year of his wife's shopping.

Once you've conditioned her for supermarket you can begin adding little errands for her now-and-then, like picking up a six-pack, shaving cream, or even spark plugs. It must be done gradually, of course, and the really successful man is the one who can make these jaunts exciting for her.

Give her six kids with lots of friends who would rather visit your house than nylance in the neighborhood, toss in a few small animals (a single snake will do nicely), present her with a big dog that gets its kicks out of fertilizing the floor, and believe me come Friday or Saturday she'll beg for the privilege of shopping.

Continued on Page 9-A

Readers Speak

New Complex Shows 'Life'

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the letter from Mrs. Iversen, referring to the poor design of the new proposed complex. I'm appalled that one should compare Northville's poor features to those "good" features of Plymouth, Sure, Northville Rd. might not look so great — but — Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street in Plymouth are far worse, just look!

If one were to shop in Plymouth they must pay to park, which is not always so here. The City Hall and Library in Plymouth are signs of stagnant repetition — the look of death. Downtown Plymouth has suffered for years, with no new buildings to replace those that have either burned or fallen down. Shopping centers are getting the business Plymouth once had.

Thus I strongly support the great men of Northville who are trying to bring in large new buildings, designed with bold new ideas and capable of attracting more businesses to our town. Let's be successful as this year's.

Thank-you,
Debbie Duey

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Spear Gives Year-Round Talk Here

Superintendent Raymond Spear was quizzed this week by a resident of Kings Mill seeking answers to questions asked about year-round school in this newspaper last week.

Spear said the school district would be surveying the residents rather than putting year-round school to a vote "because only a small percentage of the electorate turns out for elections. We want to reach 100 percent of the people in the district to get their feelings on the concept and feel this can only be done through surveying."

He noted the district will begin scheduling for year-round school in early May. Workshops will be held in April explaining the concept and what will be happening in Phase III of the study currently in progress.

"Elections are required by law for millages, bonding issues and election of trustees," Spear said, "but even then very few voters turn up at the polls. He said a referendum could not legally be sought to put year-round school on the ballot "since it is a question of establishing the school calendar and that decision is up to the board of education."

Concerning the financial aspects of an extended school year, the superintendent said the state board of education "reached no conclusion on whether or not the concept could save money. Individual school districts studying the concept found from zero to 11 percent increase in costs," he explained.

"The state noted no objective data could be obtained until a program was put in operation," he said.

"We have found that approximately \$7.5 million could be saved in construction costs in the next five years," he said. "By operating year-round, a district will need fewer schools at a slower pace. Year-round school delays the need for building new schools."

"When a community is fully built up, there will be fewer schools to construct, staff and maintain," he added, "therefore, it stands to reason the costs will not be as high."

Spear explained yearly savings to each taxpayer are unknown because of not being able to anticipate what will happen to the state equalized valuation of the district, school bond loan program and state aid.

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Novi Head Details School Needs

Vote Sets 'Quality'

Editor's note: Novi School Superintendent Thomas Dale offers the following material as explanation of the millage issues upcoming in Novi and as a means of gathering public support for those issues.

The Novi Board of Education has passed a resolution to hold a Special Election on April 19, 1971. The polls will be opened from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters of the School District are eligible to vote on the two questions. The board wishes to determine the quality of education desired by the community.

The questions on the ballot are:
1. Millage Renewal of 4.5 mills which would bring in \$225,000 in funds for operation. This millage expired in 1970. The renewal would allow the continued levy of 4.5 mills for the years 1971-1975 inclusive.
2. Millage Increase of 5 Mills which would bring in \$250,000 during the first year. The levy would be for 5 years, 1971-1975 inclusive.

Why has the board decided to ask for this added local support?
1. State aid has been gradually reduced. A late year \$221 per child was received from State Aid.
2. This year they promised the same but then reduced it in March to \$210 per child.
3. Next year is uncertain but it appears to be \$170 per child, under Senate Bill 107.
4. The Novi School District has suffered the following serious financial setbacks during the current school year:
a. The Michigan Supreme Court ruled that districts would be required to furnish all supplies which were required of students. Cost estimated at \$30,000.
b. By action of the Governor our state aid was reduced by \$23,468.
c. Loss of trailer park tax as a deduction from state aid \$7,797.
d. The rate of local tax collection has declined from 92 percent to 85 percent — a loss of \$68,790.
e. The above listed losses or cost increases will eliminate our fund equity by June 30, 1971. Our cash balance of June 30, 1970, was \$87,000. In order for us to open school last fall we received an advance in state aid of \$21,500 and borrowed \$300,000, upon which we will pay \$9,161.67 in interest.
f. This coming school year the total finances look even worse. We would

open the year with a low cash balance and would be required to borrow as much as \$450,000 and pay interest on this money. The state aid to our district will be reduced from \$221 per child to \$170 per child, a total reduction of \$99,042. This represents 2 mills of added tax.

In order to open our schools next fall we will require an increase in staff. We will open part of two new buildings. The plan for staffing the buildings follows:

No. BUILDING	No. Teachers	No. Teachers Differ	Teacher Salaries
7071	40 1/2	30 1/2 - 10	\$322,653
Middle Sch.	0	14 1/4 + 14 1/4	146,500
Novi Elem.	18	17 - 1	197,943
Orchard Hills	22	22	242,921
Village Oaks	0	6 + 6	66,730
Spec. Ed.	3	3	32,265
Art, Music, Phy. Educ.	3	3	38,563
			86 1/2 96 9/4 \$1,037,578

A. Our millage places us 27 of 28 school districts in Oakland County and below all of Wayne County.
B. Clareneville, 31.90 mills; Farmington, 29.93 mills; Walled Lake, 28.23 mills; South Lyon, 26.13 mills; Northville, 26.90 mills; and Novi, 21.13 mills.
C. If the requested renewal of 4.5 mills is passed and the added 5.0 mills is passed our millage for operation would be 26.1.

Tell your school board what you want by your vote. A failure in this election could jeopardize our accreditation and cause drastic cuts in services from which it would be difficult to recover.

The new buildings will require custodians, secretarial help, heat, lights, phone, cleaning supplies, etc. It is estimated that this cost is equal to approximately \$100,000 — opening the buildings plus professional and non-

College Sets Music Dates
WAYNE DUNLAP, director of fine arts, has announced the dates for the fifth annual summer music school will be July 6 through 30.

Open to advanced young musicians through successful audition, auditions have been scheduled for April 24 and May 8. Enrollment is limited to 100.

Faculty members are musicians from the Schoolcraft staff and the Detroit Symphony Ensemble playing including full orchestra, wind ensemble and chamber music classes will be offered, as well as school for pianists and a class for composers.

Enrollment information is available from Mr. Dunlap at 391-6400, Extension 312.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Mrs. Lillian Dale and daughters Aleta, Arlene, Allison, and Alberta of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are the house guests of Mrs. Dale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah.

The Dales came up to Michigan to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Dale's and Mrs. Farah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyell. The celebration took place in Detroit and a reception was held for 150 people at Diamond Lodge.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dyell brothers, Ernest and Victor Durfin, from Alabaska, Ontario, two sisters from Sudbury, Ontario, and the Dale and Herbert Farah families.

Last Friday Mrs. Erwin P'Geppert spent the day with her daughter Noel Gregory at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit where Noel is a teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin attended the graduation of Doreen Daniel from the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Wadsworth, Ohio last week Thursday. Doreen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel of Wadsworth, will become the bride of Jack Anglin, Jr. later this month of April.

Sunday evening Lori Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox celebrated her 13th birthday with the family at a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox will be entertaining on Easter Sunday friends they have known for over 30 years. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Clause and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greshower and family of Farmington.

Last week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis and attended the confirmation of their grandson, Gerald Gok, at St. Martin's Church in Detroit. Bishop Crowley officiated. After the service there was a family get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynnwood Dr. attended the wedding of their niece, Dianna Lynn Smith, at Albion last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John French celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They celebrated by dining at the Shangri-la Restaurant Saturday night with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermid attended the hockey game between the Northville Midgets and the hockey team from Parma, Ohio in Flint on Sunday. Dennis, son of the MacDermids, plays with the Northville Midgets.

Among the guests at the pre-nuptial shower for Miss Nancy Brewer of Maunden Avenue was Miss Eugenie Choquet, last Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Choquet attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Wilt and Mr. Roy Ryle Jr. at the Baptist Church in Walled Lake. Miss Choquet was also present at the reception following the wedding at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Loon Lake Road in Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuler who moved from Novi to Versailles, Kentucky are back in Novi again and are living at 725 South Lake Drive.

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock the executive meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association was held at the Red Paddock in Pontiac. Leon Dechert is a member of this board and was present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Jr. and April and Keven of Tecumseh, and Mr. Charles Trickey Sr. of New Hudson will be the dinner guests of the Duane Bells on Fonda Street on Easter Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Last Sunday's message was titled "The Crucifixion" scripture John 19: 1-30. Special music was a duet by Alice Sannes and Bernice Stewart who sang, "Willing to Take the Cross". The Lord's Observance followed the morning worship service.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart for their gift, which enabled the Banner Light to burn again last Sunday. Also a gift from the sixth grade Sunday school girls class, which desired to contribute their party fund to the Church.

For some particular area of need. The mens Fellowship met Tuesday evening for their first meeting to plan the course for an interesting summer's fellowship. All men and young men are invited to participate in this fellowship group.

The Faith Chorus, consisting of the women of the church, met Sunday evening for their first choir rehearsal. It's not too late to join this group.

Mrs. Barbara Sirely, chairman of the Mother-Daughter banquet, would like to borrow pastel candles for the evening of the banquet. Also needed is checkered gingham. Scraps are acceptable.

April 21 is the date of the regularly scheduled quarterly business meeting of the Church.

The past two circle meetings have shown record attendance. April 13 is the new scheduled meeting. The time and place will be announced in next Sunday's service. Plan now to attend. Let's make it 30 at this meeting.

Next Sunday there will be an Easter Sunrise breakfast at the church. A brief service will be held upstairs with a message by Roy Frink, some testimonies and music. At 7:30 a breakfast will be served down stairs. All church folk are invited. Let the pastor know if you plan to attend so the meal may be planned.

The following is the worship service nursery worker's schedule for April and May: April 4, Carolyn Samner, Valerie Wilenski, April 11, Audrey Lynn, Tina Munro, April 18, Veral Chisholm, Judy Thomas; April 25, Wanda Lange, Gale Stepp; May 2, Iris White, M. Chisholm, E. Stepp; May 9, Ethel Cook, Barbara Hall; May 16, Barbara Sirely, Jane Bait; May 23, Carolyn Sannes, Vicki La Plante; and May 30, Veral Chisholm, Sheila Head.

Check the church bulletin for the details of the Sunday school baseball contest now in action.

Visitors in last Sunday morning service were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Coburn and family, former members of Novi Baptist.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Palm Sunday: The Altar flowers were a gift of Pat Wilkins given to the Glory of God and the beauty of His sanctuary. The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bumann, and the acolytes were Leon Blackburn, Jr. and Matthew Bumann.

Any Katherine Crawford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, was baptised in the morning service.

At the M.Y.F. meeting Sunday evening Corporal Bob Sannes talked about narcotics and showed samples.

Maundy Thursday: At 6:15 Lenten dinner. Bring passing dish and table service. At 7 p.m. the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated around the same tables used for Lenten Fellowship meals.

Next Sunday April 13 is Easter Sunday. At 7 a.m. Easter Breakfast will be sponsored by the Youth Fellowship. Informal worship service is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. — Let's Celebrate!

No evening Youth Fellowship is planned on Easter Sunday.

A fund has been started in memory of Lillian Trickey. If you wish to contribute, put your contribution in an envelope marked, "In memory of Lillian Trickey" and then put it in the offering plate, give it to the minister, or send it to the church by mail.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palm Sunday, April 4, Deaconess Robinson of St. Stephen Church, Hamburg, assisted Rev. Harding with the service.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
File No. 104,679

ESTATE OF AGNES H. MCGILNCHY (deceased).
That on June 8, 1971 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Robert H. McGilnchy, Administrator, 30043 Rock Creek, Southfield, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Donats E. Adams, Judge of Probate 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 3/25 April 11, 8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971
8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL
Northville City Council, on the recommendation of the Plan Commission, will consider the rezoning of the following described property as noted:

The North 60 ft. of Lot No. 49, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, Part Sec. 3, T. 1 S. R. 8 E., Northville Twp., as recorded in L. 66, Page 45 of Plats, Wayne County Records, from R-3 (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business District and to rezone the same Lot No. 49, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, except the North 60 ft. thereof, from R-3 (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business District.

Said lot is located on the north side of East Cady Street, City of Northville.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

48-71

The celebration of Holy Eucharist. The acolytes were Glen Kundrick and Andy Huber.

For those of you who have not attended church lately you have missed outstanding sermons by Rev. Harding, especially on Palm Sunday.

The young people's group the Roaring Seventy met at 7 p.m. at the Church Sunday evening.

Monday, April 5 Holy Eucharist was celebrated, and the Bishop's Committee meeting was held.

Thursday, April 6 Holy Eucharist was celebrated, and the Episcopal Church women met in St. Thomas Hall.

Wednesday, April 7 Holy Eucharist was celebrated.

Thursday, April 8 (today) Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 9 Meditation is planned beginning at 12 noon.

Saturday, April 10 at 7 p.m. there will be a lighting of the Paschal Candle. Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated and again at the 11:15 service.

Please note there will be no Junior Confirmation classes April 10 or April 17. Classes will resume April 24.

April 19 the Grand River Convocation of the E.C.W. will be held at 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon. Chairmen are Mrs. Lou Campbell and Mrs. Judy Harding. All women of the Church are invited to attend these meetings. If in need of transportation contact the president, Mrs. Oscar Hooser.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS
The Novi Goodfellows are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for all the children of Novi up to the age of twelve. The egg hunt will be held at the Novi City Park, South Lake Drive on Saturday at 11 a.m.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB
The next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be held Wednesday, April 14 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church of Novi in Willowbrook. Bring own sandwich and table service.

Mary Skeltis will act as hostesses for the day.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met at the United Methodist Church in Willowbrook on Thursday with 12 members present. Several members volunteered to go to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for shopping during the day and to put on a party in the evening tonight.

The mothers also made plans for the card party scheduled for May 19 in the Novi Community Hall. The May meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Frances Nielson, with Lancy Henderson serving as co-hostess.

NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Novi Newcomers Club has planned an informal outing for April 17 at Bimbo's Restaurant in Ann Arbor. This will be a social get together for cocktails and dancing. Any interested couples with three years or less residency in Novi are welcome.

Newcomers and potential new members will meet at 7 p.m. at the Willowbrook Market Parking lot at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Please R.S.V.P. via telephone by April 9th to Mrs. Henrietta Jones 477-3889.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
The official visitor at the lodge this Thursday evening is Zeta Timpon, treasurer of the Assembly who will present a School of Instruction.

Dinner will be served at Marcos promptly at 6 o'clock.

Approximately 90 Rebekahs were present for the Initiation last Thursday night. There were four candidates from Belleville, one from Milford and two from Novi, Frances Nielson and Evelyn Nagle. Carol Johnson was reinstated in the Novi Lodge. Other visitors came from Brighton and Berkley.

The Independent Club met at the hall on Monday with Ev Behrendt serving as hostess and Anna Orwin assisting.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Troop No. 713 was embusied with their guided tour of the Northville Record last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Jack Hoffman explained several steps in the layout and printing of the newspaper, how photographs were reproduced for use, and the meaning of off-set printing.

More recently the Legion has backed a war on obscenity, pornography and drug abuse.

This week the girls are putting on original skits using hand puppets and puppets. These skits will show what our community would be like both with and without services such as police, schools, libraries and hospitals.

Besides looking for the Easter rabbit, the Brownie troops of Orchard Hills are busy working on their Mother's Daughter Banquet to be held later this month. They are helping to support the school fair, "Expo 71", on April 30 by making craft items to be sold in the shops there.

The Cadets and sixth grade Scouts from Junior Troops 713-913 enjoyed a "bridging" activity together last Friday. This was a roller skating party at the Lakeside Rink in Walled Lake.

Junior Troop 1027 visited the Police Department and the Fire Hall April 23. They were shown finger printing and use of oxygen masks and also the different phases of detective work. The troop saw some confiscated narcotics. They also were shown the use of the police car radio and sirens, and they saw the fire wagons.

Last week they changed patrols and elected a new scribe and treasurer. Troop 1027 is planning a trip to Greenfield Village April 15.

Mothers are needed to drive and accompany the scouts on this trip to Greenfield.

They are working on tray favors for a Convalescent home and candy dishes for the girls for Easter.

The Brownies from Troops 161 and 519 are helping make craft items for the Orchard Hills School Fair April 30. These include yarn dolls and bead necklaces. Troop 161 is also preparing starting their table decorations to be used at the Mother-Daughter banquet on April 27.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS
A committee meeting was held at the home of Don Rose, committee chairman. Nine committee members attended. Commissioner Warren Smith was also present. The charter was signed and Mr. Smith gave many interesting ideas concerning Cub Scouts.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54 will have its pack meeting on Friday, April 13 at 7:30 in the Novi Community Building.

The new Cubmaster, Bill Milan, and the new committee chairman, Don Rose, and all the leaders, assistant leaders and committee people, including Janet Mackay, secretary and publicity chairman, will be formally introduced at the Pack meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

We hope to make pack 54 just as successful an organization as it has been this past year.

Ray Warren, Novi School Board member, will give an informal discussion on city and school needs at the Baptist Church on April 21 following the evening service. The talk will compare the present millage with that of the surrounding communities.

The pastor, John Richter, suffered a heart attack Monday and is in intensive care at Botsford General Hospital.

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTER CLUB
Don't forget the School Fair is coming soon — April 30.

There is still a need for small bottles and all kinds of pastry. Helpers are also needed.

Dinner will be served consisting of sloppy Joe's, baked beans, cold slaw, potato chips, milk and coffee.

There will be a presale of tickets to visit the various booths, which will be 11 for \$1, on April 20.

For information call Ginger Gillick at 349-9967, Elaine Kramer at 349-0885, or Sharon Pelchot at 349-3096.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
The Four dolls 70 42
Novi Drugs 69% 42%
Ashley & Cox Realty 69 50
Unique Uniforms 62 50
Hil Lo's 59 53
Willowbrook Market 57% 54%
Apple Knockers 37 65
Bob's Radiator 45 67
Bob-o-Link 38 74
Turtles 36 76
H Game: Diane Alexander 234.
Hi Series: Diane Alexander 618

When Willard and Genevieve Ely moved from their home at 225 Church Street to Florida 25 years ago, they didn't envision themselves as pioneers as they left to get away from the bitter cold and a routine of working for Ford Motor Company.

But they were the founders of a new business that has put the little Florida town of Dana on the map of southern antique-seekers.

They had taken their antique furnishings with them when they left Northville to settle in a white frame house on Federal Highway where the front porch and living room now serve as a shop.

An article in the Miami Herald features the town of Dana as "Center of Antiques" and relates how, in the late 1950's, it looked as though the town wasn't going to survive financially. Then the Elys began to organize annual antique dealers' shows.

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The 1971 souvenir issue of the Herald quotes Mrs. Ely: "Antiques are lucrative, very lucrative," says the 67-year-old.

Representative Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has introduced a bill to place greater restrictions on "roadside signs" and "billboards."

The State Representative from Livonia stated that the bill, which has the full support of Attorney General Frank Kelley and his staff, is intended to place tight limitations on the construction of unsightly billboards along the state's roadways that obstruct roadside scenery.

"Enactment of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act by Congress is commendable," said Stempien, "but visual 'pollution' is still with us, both in Michigan and across the nation."

According to recent information from the Michigan Highway Department, between 80 and 90 percent of the billboards on the state's interstate and primary highway systems are illegal. In 1966 a departmental survey revealed 37,950 signs along Michigan highways, and many more have been added since that time.

The Livonia Democrat went on to say that, "although Michigan's Public Act 335 of 1966 which the Legislature passed was intended to place the State of Michigan in compliance with the 1965 federal law, the actual enforcement of these regulations has proven difficult for several reasons."

"The State of Michigan must take the lead in this area of highway beautification, and the way to do this is to pass legislation that will expand and strengthen the 1966 law to meet the federal requirements."

The billboards bill is patterned after a recently passed act in the State of Vermont. Prepared by Attorney General Frank Kelley, with Stempien as sponsor, it contains the following key provisions:

Billboards would have to be put back 1,000 feet from the edge of a freeway or primary highway.

All sign owners would be required to get an annual permit for a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 27, 1971, a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) TO R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) PARCEL A.
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding thence along the east line of said Section 14, N. 66° 45' W., 1590.65 feet; thence S 66° 45' W., 66.19 ft. to a point of beginning; thence S 66° 45' W., 627.14 feet; thence along a line parallel to and 690 feet from the east line of said section 14, N. 3 degrees 54' 45" W., 27.97 feet; thence N 66° 45' W., 624.93 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.209 acres of land.

TO REZONE FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) — PARCEL B.
Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding thence along the south line of said Section 14, due west, 357.24 feet; thence N 4 degrees 23' 00" W., 784.74 feet; thence due west, 327.91 feet to the point of beginning, continuing thence due west 6.16 feet; thence N 66° 45' W., 73.45 feet; thence N 21 degrees 23' 23" W., 164.31 feet; thence 5.50 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the west, with a radius of 543.00 feet, through a central angle of 0 degrees 34' 50", subtended by a chord bearing N 21 degrees 05' 59" W., 5.50 feet; thence along a line parallel to and 690 feet from the east line of said Section 14, S 66° 45' W., 185.35 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.156 acres of land.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES
PARCEL A
RM-2 TO R-4

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS
RM-2

PARCEL B
R-4 TO RM-2

PROPR. ELK RD. WILLOWBROOK RD. MARILYN ST. NORTHVILLE FOREST DR. FIVE MILE ROAD

SCALE IN FEET

500 400 300

510

520

530

540

550

Council Rejects Plea Park Ban Stands

A plea by a resident of Wing Court that the upcoming ban on parking on the street be set aside fell on deaf ears Monday as the city council stuck by its earlier decision.

The ban takes effect April 15.

Mrs. A. J. Roof, 254 Wing Court, asked that the measure be set aside to permit herself and other property owners on the dead-end street to park in front of their homes.

She was the lone resident to make such a request; others apparently welcome the ban.

With three cars in her family, Mrs. Roof explained that the ban would create a hardship.

City councilmen, on the other hand, pointed out that Mrs. Roof, like other residents on the 18-foot wide street, have property on the south side of the street that can and should be used for parking of their cars.

For years, they emphasized, use of the vacant property for this purpose has been urged.

Taking the position that parking on the street constitutes a hazard because fire trucks would have difficulty getting down the street, councilmen reminded

her that other property owners in the city must provide their own parking. (Property located on the south side of the street is owned by the residents on the street.)

Mrs. Roof replied that use of the vacant property would require expensive fill.

Another resident on the street pointed out that one of the Roof cars has been on jacks and inoperable for several weeks — a condition that City Attorney Philip Ogilvie called illegal.

In other business Monday, the council authorized installation of 17 street lights in the new Lexington Commons (south) subdivision — nine less than suggested in the updated recommendation of the Detroit Edison Company. Edison had suggested a light pole and light app. approximately every 120 feet.

The lights will be mercury vapor of 24-foot curved metal poles.



ROADWAY PATH—First of the houses that eventually will be removed to make way for the extension of Griswold Street came down this week. The house, formerly owned by the late Ray VanValkenburg, was located directly opposite the present southern terminus of Griswold, on the south side of M in Street.

Elys' Florida Business

Puts Town on Map

When Willard and Genevieve Ely moved from their home at 225 Church Street to Florida 25 years ago, they didn't envision themselves as pioneers as they left to get away from the bitter cold and a routine of working for Ford Motor Company.

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Official Northville City Council Minutes

March 15, 1971
 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Monday, March 15, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
 ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Polino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert
 Absent: None
 ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the last regular Council Meeting of March 1, 1971, were approved as submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: City Mgr. to prepare a breakdown of various projects relative to engineering, etc. — Local Street check No. 393.
 Moved by Nichols, support by Polino, to approve bills in the following amounts:
 Debt Service Account \$1,909.00
 General Fund Disbursements 60.00
 March 1st Additional 32,464.45
 March 15th 32,524.45

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund
 Local Street Disb. 1,669.26
 March 1st—Check No. 000889 1,121.50
 Other Gov't Funds 2,237.15
 Public Improvement Fund Disb.
 March 1st Additional 23,200.00
 March 15th 1,487.35
 Water Fund Disb. 13,434.64

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter requesting "No Parking" between signs signed by Gladys M. Grinnell, Walter Knapp, Dalton Ave. City Mgr. stated that he and Chief of Police found that there is one family on Wing Ct., not in favor of such signing.
 Moved by Polino, support by Nichols, that parking on Wing Court be banned, from Wing St. west to end of Wing Court on both sides, effective April 15, 1971.
 U.C.
 Written notices should be sent to affected property owners.
 (b) Northville Jaycees request for use of Council Room for their monthly meeting on the 4th Wednesday. Council asked that building use policy be checked and action taken at April 5th meeting.
 (c) Notice of Public Hearing on proposed Library Services' Resolution of 1971. City Mgr. explained that this Resolution would necessitate that all communities pay their "fair share". The adoption of this Resolution would not change City Library's responsibilities.
 (d) City Clerk reviewed details of request from Religious Assistance and Protective Service, Inc. to solicit by mail, personal calls, etc. from March 15 to April 23, 1971.
 No action on this request.

U.C.
 City Mgr. had a communication District No. 35 Probation Meeting, inviting Council to attend their Wednesday, March 24, 1971, meeting when Keith J. Leanhours, former District Court Judge, will speak.
 (f) Letter from Richard D. Rayborn, Northville Jaycees, requesting permission to conduct a survey in the City of Northville. This survey will aid them in their long-range planning for their program. Moved by Polino, support by Rathert, to allow the Northville Jaycees to interview householders during the period of April 1 to May 15, 1971.
 U.C.
 MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Northville Library Commission Meeting Minutes of February 24th; Housing Commission Minutes of February 9; Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of February 15 and March 2 were placed on file.
 NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORT—Feb., 1971: Report of the Northville Police Dept. for February, 1971, was placed on file.
 PUBLIC HEARING — PLUMBING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT: City Attorney read the notice of Public Hearing as published in the Northville Record. Representatives of manufacturer of both PVC and ABS were present to comment on qualifications of both for plumbing. Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to adopt amendment to Plumbing Code to allow use of ABS plastic pipe for drain, vent and waste.
 U.C.
 McMANUS DEVELOPMENT NORTHVILLE SQUARE: Mr. McManus, Mr. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Alder and Mr. George Mellen were present for the presentation relative to Northville Square Development. Mr. McManus referred to the original agreement concerning this development which terminates March 19, 1971. He requested a Letter of Intent — showing intent to carry out existing contract subject following conditions being met: amount of parking and by whom provided.
 Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, instruct City Attorney to draft a Letter of Intent from the City of Northville to R. H. McManus subject to 3C of the original agreement of above two parties.
 U.C.
 There will be a Joint Meeting of the Northville City Council and the Planning Commission — possibly Monday, March 22, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
 NORTHVILLE DOWNS' PROPERTY EXCHANGE AGREEMENT: City Mgr. reviewed the exchange plans that have been submitted by the City of Northville. Legal description included in the proposed agreement covers all three plans.
 Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to approve the agreement as presented by City Attorney for the exchange of property between the City of Northville and Northville Downs.
 Considerable discussion ensued; Councilman Rathert moved the question.
 Ayes: Allen, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert; Nays: Polino; Motion prevailed.
 NORTHVILLE DOWN WATER METER: City Mgr. reported that several weeks ago a price of \$15,200.00 had been quoted; since then 2 others have responded with prices of \$29,000 and \$30,000. City Mgr. recommended waiving of bids for this job. Decided that City Mgr. will present contract for this water meter work at the next meeting.
 APPROVAL OF PURCHASE OF JENDRISAK PROPERTY: Moved by Polino, support by Nichols, to approve purchase agreement between the City of Northville and Joseph E. Jendrisak for Lot 122 and S. 28.5 ft. of Lot 123, S. 28.47 ft. of Lot 86 and Lot 87 of Oakwood Subdivision for \$13,625. \$2,000 down and remainder payable on or before September 1, 1971.
 U.C.
 LEXINGTON COMMONS NORTH DRAINAGE: This matter tabled until April 5, 1971 meeting.
 LEXINGTON COMMONS SOUTH & OTHER STREET LIGHTS: This matter tabled until April 5, 1971 meeting.
 PHOSPHATE ORDINANCE: City Mgr. explained the ordinance (Council had previously received copies) banning phosphates as adopted by the City of Detroit.
 Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to set date of Public Hearing for ordinance amendment, banning sale of phosphates in detergents, for Monday, April 19, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
 SCOUT HALL LEASE: Tabled until April 5, 1971 meeting.
 PARKING ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS: City Mgr. explained that all property owners affected by Parking Assessments were given the opportunity of contracting for extra parking, within a reasonable amount of time. Stated that time limit had expired and 4 agreements were ready to be considered.
 Moved by Rathert, support by Polino, to approve Parking Assessment Contracts between the City of Northville and Delbert & Ian Black, Robert and June Freydl, Charles & Velma Freydl (2) as drafted by the City Attorney.
 U.C.
 SIGN ORDINANCE REVISION: Tabled for future meeting.
 APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION: Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to adopt Resolution approving Additional Appropriation in the amount of \$5,500.00; from Public Improvement Funds to Local Street Fund for Street Pavement.
 U.C.
 MISCELLANEOUS: At Mayor Allen's request, City Mgr. will obtain figures for possible electric heating for parking deck.
 Councilman Lapham questioned possibility of exploring building over parking deck — leasing air rights. Consensus was to proceed to study and negotiate at \$1.00.
 City Mgr. Reported receiving appraisal on building occupied by Northville Glass.
 Moved by Rathert, support by Polino, to authorize City Mgr., Councilman Lapham and Mayor Allen to negotiate for above property.
 Council approved payment of \$113.31 for payment of back water bill for welfare client.
 There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.
 Martha M. Milne
 City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,
 OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on:
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971

and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the City of Novi.
 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, for a period of (5) five years from 1971 to 1975 both inclusive, by 4.5 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation as equalized (\$4.50 per \$1,000); for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expenses of the school district, such increase to be a renewal of the 4.5 mill increase which expired in 1970?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

INCREASE IN OPERATING MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, for a period of (5) five years from 1971 to 1975 both inclusive, by 5.00 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation as equalized (\$5.00 per \$1,000), for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expenses of the school district?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following statement has been received from the Oakland County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of March 19, 1971, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE	1968 to 1972 Incl.	1967 to 1974 Incl.	1967 to 1971 Incl.	1967 to 1974 Incl.
Novi Community School District	5.50	1968 to 1972 Incl.			
	1.50	1968 to 1972 Incl.			
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited			
	.50	Unlimited			
Novi Township	.50	1967 to 1974 Incl.			
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited			
County of Oakland	.25	1967 to 1971 Incl.			
	.25	1967 to 1974 Incl.			

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
 DATED: March 19, 1971
 C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.
 Ray Warren
 Secretary of the Board of Education

Dated: April 1, 1971

Now in Northville!

Ray Interiors

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS

Recently opened, our modern drapery workroom, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs.

Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

Ray Interiors

Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

133 E. Cady Northville 349-7360
 *Main Showroom in Farmington

Northville Camera Shop

200 S. Main Northville 349-0105

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
 EASTMAN KODAK PROCESSING

Webber Photographic Studio

WEDDINGS
 INDUSTRIAL
 COMMERCIAL
 PORTRAITS
 PASSPORT PHOTOS



Casterline Funeral Home



*Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel 349-0611

Fourth at MSU Redman Lauds Track Team

Dave Mitchell turned in what Coach Ralph Redmond called the "best performance ever by a Northville hurdler." John Stuyvenberg came through with yet another outstanding effort. And the Northville High School track team posted its highest finish in the history of its participation in the Spartan Relays as it copied fourth place in competition with some 60 Class B schools last Friday in East Lansing.

Holly, fresh from a victory in the Huron Relays last week, made it two major relays victories in succession as they gained team honors with a total of 22 points.

Redmond was particularly impressed with the performance of Mitchell, a fine senior sprinter. "We weren't surprised to see Dave doing well, but we were surprised to see him having such a great day so early in the season," Redmond said.

By the time the meet was over Mitchell had run seven different races and done well in every single one of them. He had to run in three different heats of the 70 yard low hurdles before earning second place honors with a time of 8.4 seconds and two different heats of the 70 yard high hurdles, as he took sixth place in that event with a 9.3 timing. In addition, Mitchell anchored the shuttle hurdle relay team and ran a leg on the 880 yard relay team.

Perhaps the most exciting event at the meet was the personal duel in the long jump between Stuyvenberg and Mr. Morris' Roy Young. The lead see-sawed back and forth with first Stuyvenberg holding the lead and then Young leaping to a new mark. Young finally won the event with a jump of 27'7", while Stuyvenberg's best was 22'4" good for second place.

Stuyvenberg also placed third in the 60 yard dash to round out Northville's scoring. His time for the event was 6.6 seconds.

Redmond was also enthused about the performance of his relay teams. The shuttle hurdle relay team, composed of Jamie Carter, Brad Cole, Stuyvenberg, and Mitchell, recorded a time of 30.5 seconds as they barely missed adding to Northville's point tally with a sixth place finish.

It was the same story in the 880-yard relay as the Mustangs once again narrowly missed the top five, finishing sixth. Nevertheless, the team of David Wright, Carter, Stuyvenberg, and Mitchell had a clocking of 1:37.3, the best time ever recorded by a Northville team on an indoor track.

"The mile relay team of Wright, Cole, Rich Ruland, and Wayne Eiders took seventh place with a time of 3:42.3, a full six seconds better than the 3:48.7 they posted the previous week in Ypsilanti.

Redmond also cited shot putters Bob Stoddard and Rich Ruland for their performances. "Although neither one of them took any points," Redmond said, "they both were throwing the shot between 46 and 47 feet."

"We're still a long way from our peak performances," Redmond said in summing up his team's performance. "But this is a team with a lot of depth, and it's the depth that really pays off in the big relays. We're finding that we've got three and four good men where other teams have only one good performer. There are some outdoors relays coming up and I think we'll be doing even better."



LIBRARY GREEN—Inclement weather fails to spoil Novi golfer as they get in pre-season putting practice in the high school library.

Vacations Worry Novi Golf Coach

"They've got a lot to learn," was the most encouraging thing Novi golf coach John Osborne could say this week about his linksters who open Monday against Dexter.

The Wildcats will travel to Dundee for the opening match with "something good" in the Caribbean when Novi meets Dexter.

The other positive absence, said Osborne, is Dennis McDermid, who has a job in the co-op program. McDermid, John and Boyer make up three quarters of the four-handed power house squad that's expected to give his team depth.

The last of the four, defending Southeastern Champion Less Branson, is counted on to carry a he-man's load in order to offset the inexperience of Osborne's freshmen.

About those freshmen, Osborne was less than enthusiastic last week. "They can learn," he said, "and they'll have to. They'll be working in the practice areas until they can show me that they can play the game and use the golf course properly."

Osborne noted that his squad has had trouble getting close to the pin, getting distance on the ball, and picking out a shot.

"The trouble is, they are new players," the coach said. "We could have a charging golf team in a couple of years if some of these guys stick at it. But that's not the question. The question is whether we can have one now."

N.A.B.'s annual banquet will be held May 10 in the high school commons, said Ward, with a raffle offering prizes of \$100, \$60 and \$40. Tickets are \$1.

The \$75 contributed by 435 people attending the Boosters' annual pancake supper Friday night will go along with funds contributed by the high school 'N' Club to pay off a weight machine purchased for the athletic department, according to Ward.

"I just wish people would come out to our meetings," said Ward. "They're held the first Monday of every month at the high school commons at 8 p.m."

Seek Help For Boosters

Without more community support, according to the president of the Novi Athletic Booster (N.A.B.) Lester Ward, the organization might be forced to disband.

"I hate to see this happen because I think the organization is a good one," said Ward. "But it's the same few people doing all the work."

"We have a lot of members, but only six active families participate. We need more people in the group, some young blood. If we don't get it I don't know what we can do."

Ward noted that N.A.B.'s election of officers had been postponed until June in the hopes that more volunteers could be recruited.

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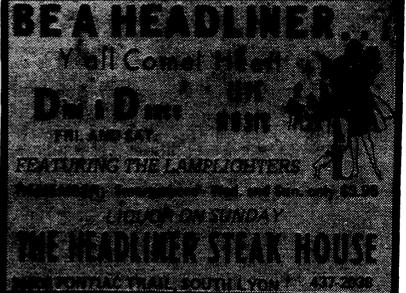
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Sports Calendar

TODAY	Track Tennis	Dexter at Novi Northville at Western
SATURDAY	Track	Northville at Mansfield Relays
MONDAY	Golf Tennis	Saline and Novi at Dundee Andover at Northville
TUESDAY	Baseball Track	Western at Northville Plymouth at Northville
WEDNESDAY	Tennis	Northville at West Bloomfield
NEXT THURSDAY	Baseball	Plymouth at Northville (double-hitter)

EASTER SUNDAY Dinner Out

SMORGASBORD only \$3.95
 Also choice of Dinners from Menu Children \$2.95
 Reservations accepted



At Northville Mustang Nine Opens Tuesday

Northville baseball Coach Chuck Shonta is a man with stars in his eyes. Last season his Mustangs carved up a "big" W.O. championship with Milford, then garnered the Les Anders Tournament and Southeastern Michigan Tournament crowns.

Last season, however, Shonta had a powerhouse led off by pitcher Fred Howarth, all-league catcher Terry Mills, and Wayne-Oakland league shortstop Rich Adams, to help him out in any pinches. It's a different story this season.

This year the all important triangle between pitcher, catcher and short stop will be filled, by any of a combination of three pitchers, two catchers, and one shortstop.

Bernie Bach, who served catcher coach Omar Harrison well during the waning months of the basketball season and knocked out a strong .322 average at the plate last year, will take the mound for a second season.

When Bach is not hurling he can man left-field, where he also has a healthy reputation. Scott Evans or Jeff Moon, both former Jaycees, also will pitch, according to Shonta.

Kurt Suckow and Rick Asher will perform in the catcher's slot while Scott Shonta will work the short-stop position. Shonta was vague early this week about Tuesday's opening with Western and declined to name either his starting pitcher and catcher.

Veterans Steve Uley, Kenny Lach and Rick LaRue will handle the infield at first, second and third base.

John Crane and Dale Griffith will hold

Open For Tennis

Northville tennis players beefed up their practice this past week as Coach Bob Simpson readied his squad for today's non-league clash with Walled Lake Western.

Playing four sets of singles in non-league competition and three sets of doubles, Simpson is forced to present a deeper field than in league play where five matches are played instead of seven.

Net veteran Bill Pink will star in the singles competition playing in the first match with a strong right handed serve that could mean multiple scoring possibilities for Northville.

Curt Saurer, co-captain along with Pink, will share the doubles load with Gary Allen, a junior.

According to Simpson, Allen's reliability, combined with Saurer's left handed serve gives good possibilities of a strong finish.

Senior Bill Puckett and sophomore Carl Webber will play second and third singles, while another senior, Steve Penrod, will wind up the Mustang attack in the fourth place notch.

The doubles squad will be Bob Norton and Bob Beukens in their second season of action together.

Sophomores Mark Robinson and John Jerome will wind out the doubles squad in the third place slot.

Walled Lake Coach Noah Gregory is sporting a squad with first and second singles and first doubles returning from last year.

Sponsored by Bob Griffin's Sport Shop of Livonia, the Detroit Tri-County league players took four straight in final eliminations, beating a team from Moundsview, Minnesota in the final round.

Score in that game was 7-1.

Dales carried a bat-trick to account for three of his team's point producing drives.

A seventh grader at Cooke Junior High, Dales has been playing hockey with Detroit Area PeeWees for four years.

Griffin's Sport Shop put down all comers by scores of 11-0, 12-0 and 8-3 in the championship competition that saw entrants from as far away as Massachusetts and Alaska.

He Helps Win Hockey Crown

Twelve-year-old Jimmy Dales of 18715 Sheldon Road had a lot to be excited about early this week.

He played left wing, Saturday and Sunday, for the United States Champion PeeWee hockey squad in its victory in matches held at International Falls, Minnesota.

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YOU CAN GET A GENUINE "CONEY ISLAND"

AT SLOPPY JOE'S
 NOW OPEN AT THE CORNER OF CENTER & DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE
 PHONE 349-6860
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 OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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NOW SHOWING
 Walt Disney's
 "The Barefoot Executive"
 In Color Rated G
 Disney's Latest
 Live - Action Comedy Hit

Mat. Sat. & Sun.—Color 3 to 5
 "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
 "12 CHAIRS"
 Ron Moody-Dom DeLuise

Nightly Showings
 7:00 & 9:00
 Sat. & Sun. - Wed. April 14
 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00



For the money you need for the new car you want...

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 MANUFACTURERS BANK
 "That's my bank"



SALUTE TO BLOOM—About 20 business associates surprised C. Harold Bloom last Thursday noon at a Hillside Inn lunch. The longtime Northville insurance man announced recently that he was turning the reins of his insurance business over to his son-in-law and partner, Richard Lyon. "But I'm not going to retire," hastened Bloom, whose been selling insurance in Northville since 1932. So in recognition of his "semi-retirement" a group of businessmen headed up by Realtor Stanley Johnston presented Bloom with a set of luggage. Pictured above (l. to r.) are: George Lockhart, Johnston, Bloom, and Lyon.

On Year-Round School Plan Slide Programs

A slide presentation outlining the plan of Northville's year-round school study is being scheduled for showing throughout the community. Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear said today. "These presentations are part of our continued effort to inform citizens about the year-round school concept, and to prepare them for the completion of Phase III of the study," he said. Phase III concerns itself with the question "year-round school... is it acceptable?" To shed light on administrative, instructional and vacation schedule questions, Phase III will theoretically divide all students into four groups and schedule them for a four-year period on a staggered basis. Northville Parents who have or will have children enrolled in school in 1973 through 1976 will be asked to indicate family vacation-attendance preferences to cover this four-year span. The fifteen minute slide presentation reviews survey and opinion sampling results obtained during last year's feasibility study and details the steps necessary to accomplish Phase III. The presentation is available to all groups, clubs and neighborhood associations. Showings can be scheduled in the morning, afternoon or evening, either in private homes or in meeting halls. School officials will narrate the showing and will be on hand to answer questions covering the extended school year concept. Arrangements to have the slide program shown can be made by calling the superintendent's office, 349-3400. "This is another opportunity for all citizens to consider the problems facing education in Northville, and to keep informed in terms of what is best for our children," Spear said. We encourage wide community use of the information contained in this presentation.

- GARDEN PAGE 2-B
- CHURCHES 6-B
- WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record-NOVI NEWS



Wed.-Thurs., April 7-8, 1971

Plan Transfer Of Prisoners

Some 150 prisoners will be transferred from the overcrowded Wayne County jail to the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) under a plan approved by the County Board of Commissioners. The commissioners, meeting April 1, gave final approval to the leasing of two barracks at DeHoCo located in Plymouth and Northville townships. The transfer is expected to take place about August 1. This will clear enough space in the jail to permit extensive renovation of the 42-year-old building. The Board of Commissioners estimated \$1.5 million in last year's budget for overhaul of the electrical and ventilating systems at the jail, but the work has been stalled by the overcrowded conditions. The jail has had as many as 1,550 prisoners in space designed for 1,200 in recent years. Various programs aimed at reducing the jail population have lowered the average daily prisoner count to about 1,350 lately. Transfer of prisoners to DeHoCo will not take place until mid-summer because time is needed to erect fencing around the two barracks and to recruit and train 67 additional Sheriff's deputies needed to guard the compound and transport prisoners between DeHoCo and the jail. The Board of Commissioners continues its search for longer-range solutions to the jail problem. The board has instructed county attorneys to draft a ballot proposition asking the voters to approve millage for construction of a new jail. The proposal is intended for the next county-wide special election or next year's general election. In other actions, the Board of Commissioners: Appropriated \$10,000 to be used for clearing debris from the Rouge River this summer. The county drain commissioner will work with the citizens' "Rescue the Rouge" Committee which mustered 1,400 volunteers to clear log jams and other junk from the river a year ago. The funds will enable the county to provide heavy equipment and personnel for this year's effort. The drain commissioner told the board's public works committee that he will use student labor for the project and New Complex

attempt to clear debris from a 20-mile stretch of the river, starting at about Michigan avenue and working north to the county line at Eight Mile Road. Additional funds may be needed to complete the project, he said. After lengthy debate, released \$87,0500 previously earmarked for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). Only three commissioners voted against the move, but several were also critical of SEMTA's intention to make the "Woodward corridor" from downtown Detroit to Pontiac its first priority for rapid transit planning. Critics charged that rapid transit in that direction would encourage the flight to the suburbs. They argued that first priority should be given to the corridor that takes in Metropolitan Airport, Wayne County General Hospital, Willow Run Airport and the communities of western Wayne county. Those approving reluctantly said they were doing so in order to not impede development of mass transportation or jeopardize federal matching funds for SEMTA. The next meeting of the full Board of Commissioners is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, rather than the usual third Thursday of the month. A state statute requires that the first meeting of the board's Equalization (Spring) Session be held on the first Tuesday following the second Monday of April.

St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake will observe the Last Supper Liturgy on Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. Good Friday services will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. On Holy Saturday the Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. A Folk Mass presented by the choir will be held at 9 a.m. Easter Sunday. The Salem Bible Church will hold Good Friday services from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and the topic of the sermon will be "Were You There?" On Easter Sunday the Sunrise service begins at 6:30 a.m. sponsored by the Ivens. The early service will begin at 8:30 a.m. with George Mackey, youth pastor, and the teens in charge of the service. At 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages will be held and the morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. a Baptismal service and observance of the Lord's Supper is planned. The church will hold services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday, Mr. Warren announced.

The South Walled Lake Baptist Church will hold a Sunrise service Easter morning beginning at 6 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Joe Miller, pastor of the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold Vesper services with Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. the theme of the sermon will be "He Remembers Us" and the choir anthem will be "Lord Jesus Christ Thou Hast Prepared," sung by the adult choir. On Good Friday two services will be held. Afternoon services begin at 1 p.m. with the sermon topic "And He Died" and the school chorus singing "For God So Loved the World." Evening services begin at 7 p.m. "The Seven Words" will be the theme of the sermon and the adult choir will sing "Drop, Drop, Drop Tears."

On Easter Sunday a sunrise service is planned for 7 a.m. with contemporary Communion service at 8:45 a.m. and the traditional Communion service at 10:30 a.m. The sermon for all services will be "The Risen Savior Speaks to Us" and the combined choirs will sing "Sing Praise to Christ." An Easter breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Novi United Methodist Church will hold a community covered dish supper tonight, Maundy Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be celebrated around the tables used for the community supper. On Easter Sunday a breakfast sponsored by the youth fellowship begins at 7 a.m. An informal worship service is set for 8:30 a.m. with the traditional worship service at 10 a.m. The Reverend Philip Seymour, pastor of the church, will speak on the theme "Let's Celebrate."

Millage Increase

Continued from Record, Page 1 of December to the middle of January, saving about \$25,000 in heat, electrical

Library Needs Larger Quarters

Continued from Record, Page 1 mediate need for more space. In view of that immediate need, the commission proposed that temporary relief could be had by using the balcony area above the library. This, it said, would mean additional shelving, tables, chairs, etc. However, the commission emphasized that this move would be only a temporary solution "since the workshop space which cannot be enlarged is already cramped. Room for book growth will be very limited due to the fact the balcony must be used for reading space as well as a book storage."

The library, formerly located in what now is the township hall, has been housed in the city hall since its completion seven years ago. Costs of the library are shared by the city and township on the basis of patronage by city and township residents. In 1969, 53.18-percent of this use was by city residents and 44.82-percent by township residents.

Spear explained the board feels some of the alternatives are undesirable and he said he will recommend the board ask for millage to make up the anticipated \$200,000 deficit in the 1971-72 budget. "But," he added, we will not levy the additional millage if we do not need it."

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Reconditioned USED ROTARY MOWERS

Close-Out

ON NEW & USED SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-6250

and sickness costs. Spear said if the plan was used school would begin earlier in fall and go later into June; —starting school one hour later in the morning during winter months, saving \$16,000. He said the extra hour would eliminate the time where the most heat and electricity is used; — cutting planned additional maintenance personnel, saving \$8,000; — not hiring mid-year teachers to meet the expanded enrollment, about a \$40,000 cost; — limiting high school students to taking five subjects in a six hour day rather than allowing them to take six subjects, saving \$60,000; — operating a minimal transportation program, saving \$40,000; and — eliminating art, music and physical education in grades one through five, about \$60,000 savings.

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For the money you need when you need it...

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MANUFACTURERS BANK

"That's my bank"

Wedding Plans?

Garfield Studio Photography

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Plymouth

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453-4181

What's It All About?

What is a Guaranteed Performance Contract?

A formal agreement between a local school board and a private company or teachers in which the board is given a "money-back" guarantee that the company or teachers will raise academic performance of each child?

How many companies offer such contracts?

There are dozens of them large and small. Among these are Westinghouse Learning Corporation, Combined Motivation Education Systems (CO-MES), Learning Foundations, Inc., Behavioral Research Laboratories, etc.

Do any schools in Michigan have such contracts?

Yes, but on an experimental basis only. These include, among others, Grand Rapids, Flint and Wayne. They are financed in part by local taxes, by special states funds, and by the federal government through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

What are some of the major elements of such programs?

Generally speaking, they include testing, diagnosis, individual "prescription", self-learning techniques utilizing (in some cases) mechanical-technical tools like television, audio machines and even computers, de-emphasis of standard instruction by classroom teachers and emphasis of programmed learning, utilization of teachers from within the school system along with para-professionals (non-certified adults), and they encourage children to learn by offering rewards ranging from free time to money.

Is it offered for remedial purposes only?

No, say the companies. However, in Michigan and in other places it is being used primarily for culturally deprived, slow-learners, and those who might otherwise become dropouts.

Offer 'Money-Back' Guarantees

Businesses Seek Teaching Contracts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles, prepared and written by this newspaper, about the relatively new and highly controversial concept of Guaranteed Performance Contracting in some American schools. Purpose of the series is to inform readers — not to influence support or opposition.

"Give us a contract to teach and we guarantee to improve the academic performance of your kids or we won't accept any money."

That in a nutshell is the boast a growing number of companies are making as they branch out from the corporate limits of nuts and bolts to the classroom of kids and minds.

Having turned a profit in the marketplace by producing saleable hardware, some of these companies simply have retailed to manufacture learning. Others are brand new businesses that have put together a bank of brains and machines for the same purpose.

All of them are anxious to snag a piece of the fat public educational dollar that heretofore has been the private pasture of the professional educator.

Reaction to this new role for big business ranges from charges of fraud to skepticism to enthusiasm. These divergent views come from teachers, administrators, college professors, lawmakers and, of course, from the people who pay the bills — the taxpayers.

None of these groups has only a single viewpoint.

"I could refer you to a staff member who sees it as the worst possible thing that could happen and I could give you one who finds it exciting," this



SENATOR PURSELL VIEWS 'CONTRACT' CLASSROOM

newspaper was told by Lowell Beach, assistant dean of instruction at the University of Michigan's School of Education.

Similarly, those few parents who are familiar with "Contract Learning" or

newspaper was told by Lowell Beach, assistant dean of instruction at the University of Michigan's School of Education.

Similarly, those few parents who are familiar with "Contract Learning" or

And even in those school districts here in Michigan where it is being tried experimentally people in and out of teaching "would rather wait and see the results" before taking sides.

Senator Carl Purcell, who with other state officials, educational lobbyists, and a representative of this newspaper inspected the contractual program at Grand Rapids last week, came away impressed by some of the things he saw but by reserved judgment until the "facts are in." Nevertheless, he, like many other lawmakers and officials, including President Richard Nixon, is convinced that schools should be held accountable for their productivity.

In other words, there is a growing feeling among officials and especially among taxpayers that if Johnnie isn't learning someone in the school system should be put on the firing line. It is no longer defensible, at least in the minds of some, to argue that "Maybe Johnnie isn't learning but the majority of the other students are."

Given this new climate of accountability, performance contracting has sprung up like spring daffodils. But is it The answer or An answer? Is it an attractive flower here today and gone tomorrow? Is it, like the dandelion, the refreshing change after a long hard winter that may in the long run be a menace?

These are the kinds of questions observers are asking.

Not all observers are completely objective, however. Some of these are teacher and administrative associations running scared.

They prefer to eradicate today what might tomorrow become a flower OR a

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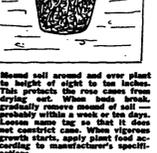
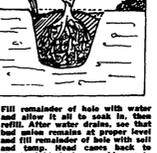
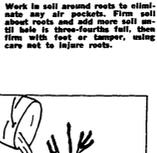
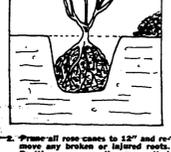
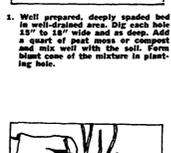
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OFFICES IN: HOWELL, BRIGHTON, SOUTH LYON

AROUND THE HOME
Lawn-Garden News

Planting Roses Isn't Difficult

The proper planting of roses requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below by All-America Rose Selections, the national rose testing organization.



REDGOLD—Floribunda COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Hybrid Tea AQUARIUS—Grandiflora

1971 Selections Three Outstanding Roses Win All-America Honors

Beauty is the hallmark of the three winners of the 1971 All-American Rose Selections announced recently. Garnering the coveted All-America awards were the Redgold, Aquarius and Command Performance.

Iron Deficiencies Can Hurt Oak Tree

If there is an oak tree in your yard on the lookout for signs of iron deficiency. According to Dr. Harold Davidson, horticultural specialist at Michigan State University, iron deficient oak trees react with a yellowing of the leaves—called chlorosis.

Fences Fill Many Roles

Fences—once strictly utilitarian—have taken on new forms and functions and more glamorous designs. New fences of western wood can play a dozen different roles, but there's no reason they have to look the same as fences of bygone years.

GOOD LAWN DON'T JUST HAPPEN! THEY ARE MADE!

Advertisement for Stone's Gamble Store, featuring lawn care products like fertilizers, weed killers, and rototillers. Includes contact information for the store.

Advertisement for Green Ridge Nursery, Inc., featuring a variety of plants and trees for sale. Includes contact information for the nursery.

Out of the Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

The annual Kiwanis sponsored horse show will be held April 17 and 18 at Kane's Woods and Water Farm, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

There will be an open horse show Saturday presided over by the Little Britches 4-H Clubs of Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.

Longhorn World Championship Rodeo—State Fair Coliseum, April 15 through April 18. Starting time 8 p.m. For tickets, contact Longhorn Rodeo, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit, Mich. 48203.

Family Bargain Nite Thursday, April 15—all seats \$1.75.

Plymouth 4-18 Huddle Club will be visiting the U.S. Equestrian team camp at Gladstone, New Jersey April 15-18.

On Saturday, April 17, at 8 a.m. sharp, rain or shine, the Shiawassee Saddle Club will present its 16th Annual Horse Show at the Saly Badger Farm, 7425 Bergin Road, Howell, Michigan 48842.

The show will be judged by Bill Pittenger of Muncie, Indiana. Classes will include halter, performance and youth activities.

Refreshments are available. Children under 12 admitted free.

Local members of the club are the Don Roberts family.

Doors of all kinds work better with lubrication. Use light oil on hinges. You'll do a better job if you remove the hinge pin, wipe it clean of dust and dirt and then lubricate both pin and hinge.

A whistling noise that occurs whenever a faucet is turned on indicates trouble within the faucet. This generally is followed by a vibrating noise.

Often there is nothing more to repair than a worn or loose washer. Take the spindle out and inspect it. Replace the washer with a new one. Tighten the screw that holds the washer in place. If the screw is badly worn, replace it before re-assembling.

Gutters and downspouts jammed with ice can cause water to back up under the roof shingles as thawing occurs later on. Electric heating cables installed ahead of time avoid this problem.

If you use chemicals, be sure to flush them out later to avoid corrosion.



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SAVE 10¢ Sun-kist 10 99¢

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SPECIAL LABEL Giant Size Tide XK 1.19

FLEECE BATHROOM Tissue 4 ROLL 28¢

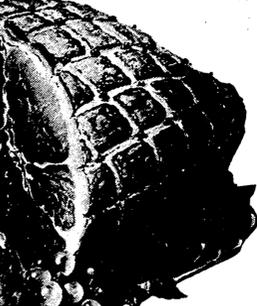
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Michigan Mirror

Property Tax Relief Still Only Talk

LANSING — There's been much noise about property tax relief in recent years from both the owners who pay and the politicians who collect property taxes.

But that noise hasn't translated into much action when one looks at the latest figures on property tax collections in the state.

During 1970, all units of local government in Michigan levied a total of \$1.874 billion in property taxes. This is an increase of \$213 million over the previous year alone.

The \$213 million represented an increase of 12.85 percent.

AT THE SAME TIME, the average tax rate on all taxes levied was \$48.62 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

That represented an increase of \$1.30 per \$1,000 of assessed

valuation over the 1969 average. Averages are compiled each year by the State Board of Assessors, who must find the average so it can decide what to levy against public utilities whose property taxes go to the state. Last year's average is the rate which will be levied this year.

WHILE THEY show that property tax relief certainly hasn't arrived, these figures also show how difficult it is to make a substantial cut in property tax collections if the cut must be made up of other taxes.

Assuming the Governor's proposals are enacted, since they are needed to keep the state solvent, adding another seven units would push the personal income tax in Michigan to 10.6 per cent, the

Governor William G. Milliken has already proposed raising the personal income tax in Michigan from 2.6 per cent to 3.6 percent with corresponding increases in the corporate income tax and the financial in-

stitutions tax. When he made the recommendation, he estimated the package increase would yield \$130.5 million in its first six months of operation. Though there would be a few minor increases over a year period, that is roughly \$260 million per year for what is known as a "unit" of income tax—1 per cent personal, 2.2 per cent corporate and 3 per cent financial institutions.

IN ORDER to wipe out the property tax in Michigan, more than seven "units" of the income tax would have to be enacted.

Assuming the Governor's proposals are enacted, since they are needed to keep the state solvent, adding another seven units would push the personal income tax in Michigan to 10.6 per cent, the

Governor William G. Milliken has already proposed raising the personal income tax in Michigan from 2.6 per cent to 3.6 percent with corresponding increases in the corporate income tax and the financial in-

corporate income tax to 23.2 per cent and the financial institutions tax to 31 per cent. If you think the screams are loud now, imagine what they'd be if that were tried! So any discussion of property tax relief really boils down to a decision of how much, if any, income tax increase people would accept to get property taxes lowered.

Real "property tax relief," then, appears to be down the road.

SINCE THE JAPANESE took so completely to the American game of baseball, the Michigan Department of Agriculture has decided to see what they think of cherry pie.

The department is helping line up Michigan exhibitors for the Mid-America Food Show, to be held in Tokyo next week (April

12-17). Four Michigan firms decided to demonstrate their wares. The displays will range from hams, bacon and luncheon meats to fruit concentrates, plums and, of course, red tart cherries.

THIS VERY important opportunity permits exhibitors to get their product in front of Japanese buyers, since about 2,000 food buyers from

throughout that nation will be at the event. "Markets abroad are essential to Michigan if our agricultural industry is to operate on an economically sound basis," explains state agriculture director B. Dale Ball.

"By developing overseas trade, Michigan growers and processors can contribute significantly to the state's economic growth. Today, the whole world is our market

Babson Report

Recovery Seen For Business On the Horizon

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Although unemployment is still a sticky problem and there are some other clouds on the horizon, we are emerging from a period of business setback and—however hesitant the recovery may prove to be over nearby weeks—the potential for regaining significant economic movement is noteworthy.

For today, despite the pockets of poverty and a higher incidence of joblessness than we've seen in several years, more Americans are better fed, better dressed, better educated, and better off economically than ever before.

FEDERAL RESERVE Board estimates place the total assets of Americans at \$2,554.6 billion — or more than two and a half trillion dollars. Nearly two-thirds of this amount consists of current assets, including investment in corporate stocks and bonds. Remainder consists of fixed assets, of which nearly \$700 billion represents investments in home ownership.

On the debit side, the total liabilities of Americans are estimated to be \$419.1 billion. These include current liabilities of \$165.4 billion and fixed liabilities (mortgage and other long-term debt) of \$253.7 billion. Subtracting these total liabilities from total assets leaves an impressive \$2,135.5 billion. This is the net worth of American consumers.

OBVIOUSLY, such a favorable consumer balance sheet could not be drawn up were it not for the fact that we have been able to achieve such a rapid rise in personal income during the past decade. Just recently personal income was at an annual rate of \$328.9 billion. Ten years ago it was at an annual rate of \$412.5 billion. For the decade that's an increase of better than 100 percent!

The rise in income mirrors the growth that has occurred in the economy. There has been tremendous expansion in the number of persons employed as well as in the total of salaries and wages. But there's also been a good-sized overall increase in interest and dividend payments and, of course, a big boost in government payments for pensions, veterans' aid, social security benefits, and medicare.

ON THE WHOLE, the asset-to-debt position of consumers is favorable, even encouraging. This is so despite the fact that installment credit outstanding is at record levels. But there's also evidence a plenty that the economy expanded too fast in the '60s, exerting the demand-pull pressures that helped create the cost-push situation which is still a problem today.

Business is improving and the prospects are good, but ours is now a very high-cost economy and break-even points for both business and individuals are edging higher. The drift toward socialism in government is accelerating and younger Americans have an inclination to overspend, often to go deeply into debt. These are trends we cannot reverse, but we can protect ourselves against them.

If you are below the age of 50, you should have adequate life insurance. If you do not, this type of investment is a must. Next step is to build up your savings account and keep it at a healthy level. Make the most of your own personal (educational and occupational) resources, developing yourself so as to attain a degree of financial independence.

Not until you've laid this proper basis — and learned to be wary of going into debt — are you really ready to invest intelligently in securities. At such time, concentrate on sound, growing industries and companies for these will fare best as the economy expands over the longer term.

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By ROLLY PETERSON

Nova Scotia Treasure Debunked Economist Suggests Corn To Solve Tunnel Mystery

Pete is a quiet individual, a law student at the University of Michigan who is specializing in environmental law. Even when he spoke about the Calley case his words were soft and carefully chosen, despite the fact that emotion is riding high about Calley's sentence.

What made Pete's comments so interesting is the fact that he is a graduate of West Point and served in both Vietnam and Korea.

To Pete, the present cries for anything from clemency to a reduction in sentence are the reaction of a people frustrated by the Vietnam War, frustration largely brought about through failure to assert in any obvious manner the fighting superiority of Americans.

When the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was passed by Congress, Pete, like most of us, hailed it as the right thing to do. Americans should get into the war and help to settle it quickly as they did in Korea.

But Pete, again like most of us, was to learn that Vietnam was a decidedly different kind of worms. Our action in Vietnam was unilateral; Vietnam is part of a continent not to be closed off easily like the Korean peninsula; the Vietnam conflict which we entered was a civil war, unlike the Korean war.

Pete agrees with the court-martial jury. Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. is guilty of murder. As a military man—and Pete's careful to point out that all officers receive the same training—he was taught not to kill unresisting enemy, let alone old men, women, and children.

Knits are a good bet, she says, to meet the demands for wrinkle resistance, washability, comfort and beauty. And, she adds, knits are highly adaptable to changes in clothing styles.

Some clothing designers predict an exciting future for man-made fiber knits, feeling that animals which supply wool, fur and leather will become so rare that they must be protected. They further speculate that much apparel will be made entirely of inexpensive and disposable synthetic knits.

However, Miss Kahabka advises shoppers to be aware of the drawbacks of knitted fabrics and ready-to-wear clothing. Knits bag more easily than any woven fabric. Elbow and knee areas are especially susceptible if they are too narrow. Shrinkage may range from one percent in T-shirts to eight percent in novelty knits, so it's a good idea to buy for an easy, rather than snug, fit.

"Crocking," another problem, means that the dye rubs off a fabric. This is caused either by insufficient dye penetration, improper dyes or methods, or insufficient washing and treatment after dyeing. Crocking is least likely, the specialist says, in solution dyed fabrics—where color is applied in solution before filaments or yarns are formed.

Certain colors and dyes may fade to atmospheric pollutants and to the effects of gas dryers, she warns.

Continued on Page 14-B

At least six lives and some \$3.5 million have been lost over the past 175 years in futile attempts to reach a supposed fortune at the bottom of mysterious tunnels dug centuries ago beneath Oak Island, Nova Scotia.

Fortune hunters on the small Atlantic, despite repeated attempts, never have been able to reach the bottom of the 200-foot deep main shaft, principally because it was designed to be kept flooded by ingeniously constructed side tunnels which feed in sea water. So they have not been able to confirm suspicions that the money pit contains up to \$30 million worth of treasure, variously believed to be pirate loot or possibly French, Inca, or Spanish gold or silver.

Ross J. Wilhelm, a business economist at the University of Michigan, could have saved the diggers a lot of grief and labor, to say nothing of death. Drawing upon wartime experience as an Army cryptographer and code resources available to 16th century authorities, he apparently has unlocked the secret key to opening the flooded treasure tunnel.

His account of how the "lost" key was deciphered, published in a new monograph by the Bureau of Business

Research of the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration, sets forth two major conclusions:

1. The mysterious tunnel was built by agents of the Spanish crown as a continuous-use treasure vault in the 16th century. It was used by returning Spanish ships that had to put in for repairs, for example. The flooding mechanism was designed to protect the tunnel contents much as a time-lock protects a bank vault.

2. It is unlikely that any treasure was left behind in the tunnel when it was abandoned, particularly since the Spanish crown in the reign of Philip II was near bankruptcy and desperate for funds.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of Wilhelm's solution to the tunnel riddle is its utter simplicity. He emerges with the decoded in-struction: "As a guide for you, guide maize or millet (into the estuary or fifth drain. F.)"

The final letter apparently is a signature for Felipe or Philip II. The instruction is for stopping the flood of seawater in the tunnel.

"The plaintext message," Wilhelm writes, "is striking for it does indicate a means never before suggested, which seems likely to stop the flow of water into the shaft on the island... The water tunnel and the box drains in Mahone Bay were filled with stones. If maize (corn) or millet were poured into such drains at low tide, when the tide turned the grain would be carried into the box drains."

"Grain such as maize or millet swells after soaking in water. If a substantial quantity of such swollen grain were in the drains, it seems likely it would fill the interstices between the stones and stop the inflow of water. If the drains were so plugged, water remaining in the water tunnel could have been easily bailed or pumped out of the shaft on the island."

Wilhelm suggests that the treasure vault could thus be used repeatedly, and would be guarded by the sea when left unattended. The Forta Cipher Disk, a code device he used in decoding the message, was published during the reign of Philip II and thus was available to the Spanish authorities, he adds.

It seems doubtful, he adds, that any group or nation prior to 1795 would have needed such a treasure vault in Nova Scotia except for the Spanish in the 16th and 17th centuries.

"First, and most likely," he writes, "is the hypothesis that an Oak Island treasure vault."

Continued on Page 14-B

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To be eligible, a person must: 1. Be a Michigan resident. 2. Be at least 21 years old. 3. Have a valid Michigan operator's license and an acceptable driving record. 4. Possess high moral character. 5. Read, write and speak the English language. 6. Not be addicted to drugs and excessive use of alcohol. 7. Be able to appear for approximately 160 hours of instruction in four weeks. 8. Be recommended by a Michigan Trucking Association firm or by some reliable person of stature in your community, such as a former high school teacher, a minister, city official or present or former employer.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Picnic Lunch

HORIZONTAL: 1 Lemon, 4 Saw, 8 Hot, 12 No, 13 Hebrew, 14 Bewildered, 15 Golf mound, 18 Crispine, 19 One who, 22 Goddess of, 24 Sacred bull, 26 Stopped, 27 Pop bottle top, 30 Spanish chief, 32 Entice, 34 Musical, 35 More beloved, 36 Two, 37 Shoshonean, 38 Indian, 39 Exclamation, 40 Stalk, 41 Dismissive suffix, 42 Run away to, 45 Children and, 46 Enjoy, 49 Leaving, 51 Article, 52 Always, 53 See eagle, 54 Meadow, 55 Number, 56 Measure, 57 Still.

VERTICAL: 1 Shrivelled, 2 Food regime, 3 Settling-up, 4 Put into, 5 Leave out, 6 Inferior, 7 Measure, 8 Villages, 9 Personal motto, 10 Man (slang), 11 Droops, 12 Harvest part, 13 Tenser, 14 Picnic lunch, 15 Stakes in the, 16 Dipper, 17 Bear, 18 Footlike, 19 Motion-like, 20 Extra, 21 Biblical, 22 Pressed, 23 Fruit, 24 Picnic lunches, 25 Spanish statesman, 26 At this time, 27 Tense, 28 Impudent, 29 One who, 30 Tense, 31 Dipper, 32 Queen, 33 Biblical, 34 Pressed, 35 Spanish statesman, 36 Five and five.



Dr. & Mrs. Oscar Sorenson, Rochester, Talk About Electric Heat... and how it protects antique furniture in their Wedgwood Museum.



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from the Pastor's Study

What's Your Hang-up?

William Nottenhamper Salem Congregational Christian Salem

What's your hang-up? Don't pass that off as a joke. What's your hang-up? We all have them...

aching void and constantly tries to satisfy it. But, alas! all the external props fail. Nothing on the outside satisfies...

so to speak, unhook us and to once again put us in proper perspective - complete and total communion and knowledge with God...

Area Church Directory

- Trinity Church, Plymouth Assembly of God, Farmington, Salem, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, Green Oak, Hamburg, Northville, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, Farmington, Salem, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, Green Oak, Hamburg, Northville, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake...

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Deadline for this Directory is 5 p.m., Friday

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Knit Boom Reflects Changing Demands

Continued from Page 5-B

The use of knits is expanding to men's clothes, but manufacturers are uncertain about the styling approach to take, she says. There is a "discreet school" which copies woven fabrics in traditional styles. And there is the "bold school" which aims to develop and market men's knit outer apparel with unique fabric construction and innovative styling.

The specialist predicts that the textiles industry will develop knits for men's wear that are lighter and keep their shape better than currently popular fabrics for women. The new fabrics won't have a "lingerie feeling" and will be less susceptible to snagging.

The men's tailoring trade, she says, will need to find new linings and interfacings. These fabrics must give stability without detracting from the knit characteristics. They also will require careful handling by presses—especially thermo-set fabrics with a permanent crease.

The amount of stretch put into men's knit outer wear will depend on the end use—whether for active occupational or sports wear, or for tailored clothes.

Another development in knits, says Miss Kahabka, is a major effort toward greater variety in fabrics. Presently, 85 percent of the knits sold are of 150 denier yarns resulting in a

somewhat "uniform" look in much clothing. She predicts more experimentation with lighter yarns and heavier type yarns.

Varying the shape of synthetic yarns used in knits will give fabrics a new look. Textured yarns provide more "loft" (bulk without weight), more stretch, and a "dry" rather than "slick" feel. They can make fabrics more absorbent and spill resistant.

Trail-ers Club Schedule Campout

Faulkwood Shores, a campground near Howell, was the setting for the March 19-21 outing of the Shiawassee Trail-ers Club. Camping out were: the John Glasgals, the Troy Lewises, the Doc Beatts, the Ray Hoppers, the John Nagys and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hood and son Greg, The Joseph Leroys and the Odest Duncans drove over to attend the Saturday night meeting, campfire and dessert, potluck style.

The highlight of the weekend was a white elephant sale with Lorne Hopper doing a "fine" job as auctioneer.

Anyone wishing to join the Trail-ers Club is urged to call 437-1491. The next campout is at Dodge Park No. 5 the weekend of April 16-18.

Treasure Debunked

Continued from Page 5-B

vaunt was needed to provide temporary security for cargoes of ships in the silver fleets which were damaged in the North Atlantic after the turn eastward and prior to reaching the area of the Azores. The second hypothesis is that in trading with the natives of the Nova Scotia area, Spanish fishermen learned of the presence of gold in the area and the Crown built the installation in the expectation of the recovery of large quantities of the metal."

Wilhelm explains that the bulk of gold and silver shipped by the Spanish to Europe from the New World was moved in guarded convoys of ships from Mexico, Panama, and Colombia. On their projected "great circle course," vessels struck by storms from the south would be driven north toward Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Prohibited from sailing alone, they would sometimes be required to await new escort and to make repairs. Like the Spanish colony maintained in Florida, the installation on Nova Scotia would be a haven for treasure vessels.

Wilhelm maintains that analysis "based upon long chains of reasoning and conjecture" supports the hypothesis that the Spanish crown built a continuous-use treasure vault on Oak Island in the 18th century."

He suggests further that "the evidence is sufficiently strong to warrant further research in Spanish records of the 18th century."

It's Tornado Season! What Would You Do?

The tornado season has begun (approximately March through September), and the Greater Detroit Safety Council urges everyone to review standard safety precautions so that when a tornado warning is given over radio or television, immediate action can be taken to save lives.

A tornado "watch" differs from a "warning," a "watch" referring to the possibility of tornadoes occurring between certain hours in given areas, and a "warning" stating that a tornado has actually been spotted or detected. The "warning" will state the tornado's location, the area that could be affected, and the approximate length of time the tornado will be active in that area. Persons who could be in danger should then calmly proceed with the proper safety precautions, so as to be in the most protective area available if and when a tornado should strike.

Beans Are Number One

Right after the Civil War, a skeptical farmer from nearby Washtenaw County pocketed a handful of beans on his cousin's New York farm, saying: "I don't know if they'll grow in Michigan but I'll take 'em along and give it a try."

Today 10,000 farmers grow the

Strong winds and changes in air pressure cause the greatest amount of destruction by tornadoes. Therefore, flying objects and exploding windows or walls are dangers to beware of when finding shelter.

"You can help equalize the dangerous variations in air pressure in homes and buildings by opening windows and doors on the side of the structure away from the tornado," the GDSOC explains.

"Get underground if possible, preferably in a storm cellar, basement, cave, or (in the city, away from home) an underground parking lot or other area. At home, the corner of the basement closest to the tornado will provide protection, allowing most objects to fall away from you rather than on top of you. If you don't have a basement, get to the center of the house away from outside walls and windows. Lie on the floor against a strong inside wall and under a sturdy piece of fur-

niture. Cover yourself with a rug. Do not go outdoors and do not get into a motor vehicle. Keep a battery-powered radio with you to listen to weather information."

Schools and office buildings may have designated shelters. If not, people are advised to go to interior hallways, in the basement if possible, and away from windows. Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums, or other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

"For protection when walking in the city or in shopping areas, get to a reinforced office building, following proper safety procedures once inside. In stores, lie on the floor next to a heavy, non-glass counter, keeping clear of large glass windows. Refrain from seeking shelter in or near parked cars.

"Cars are easy targets for tornadoes. If you're traveling in a car in open country and time permits, you can drive away from the tornado's path at a right angle to it, or, it might be best to vacate the car and find a ground depression to lie in.

"Persons on foot in open country should follow suit, lying in a roadside ditch, excavation area, or natural hollow. If no depressions or shelters are available, a car can be a better protection than nothing at all. But remember to keep car windows open enough to allow for pressure differences."



BON VOYAGE — Fifty-eight Novi seniors, along with 10 adults, left Metropolitan Airport Monday bound for five days and four nights of Nassau Island vacationing. The 'sun and fun' senior trip was paid for entirely by the students, according to chaperone Del Munsen, who expressed a hearty thanks to the Novi School Board for busses to transport the students to the airport.

Wixom Names Police Chief

A 30-year-old former police sergeant with Detroit's 10th precinct, George Von Behren, was unanimously accepted Tuesday night by Wixom councilmen as Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointee to the long vacant police chief post.

Von Behren replaces Thomas McGuire who served in the post between August of 1969 and April of last year. McGuire's resignation came two weeks after Willis won the mayor's post in Wixom on a hard-hitting anti-administration campaign, part of which called for an investigation of the police department.

The former chief had come under fire as a result of a 100-MPH test run through the city in October of 1969 which reportedly laid the groundwork for disputes within the department.

Since April the Wixom department has been headed by acting chief, sergeant Larry Beamish. Beamish will continue with the department in the post of sergeant.

The addition of Von Behren brings the size of the Wixom force to eight. Detroit Von Behren has had experience with beat, scout car, investigator, community relations and vice assignments.

He also is a veteran of the United States Army and holds degrees from Wayne State University in psychology and police administration.

One of the youngest men in the history of the Detroit department to achieve the rank of sergeant, Von Behren is married and has three children.

He lives at the present time in the northwest section of Detroit but said he planned to move at the earliest opportunity.

In additional police work Tuesday, the council approved the new chief's recommendation to accept a bid from Bob Duseau Ford of Farmington of \$5,916.90 on a new police car.

Other appointments made by the mayor put Deputy Treasurer Ruth Merrill in the post of acting city assessor.

She has been involved with tax and assessment rolls in her capacity with the city, said Willis, and would be a suitable substitute until a permanent replacement could be found for former assessor Robert Case.

In other business Tuesday night, councilmen approved recommendations of fire chief Robert Potter for \$5,616 in fire equipment (a pick-up truck and an emergency pumping engine).

— passed a resolution drafted by councilman Elwood Grubb terminating the property tax system under which Michigan operates "inequitable and deleterious to the natural and inalienable right to hold land," and demanding that "the governor and legislature... take action to correct" it.

Man, Car Sought By Novi Police

Novi Police are searching for a white male with a mustache and dark brown hair of medium length in connection with an attempted abduction last Friday of two children in the Pioneer Meadows area near Beck Road and 11 Mile.

The man reportedly attempted to lure a nine-year-old and an eight-year-old into his avocado green buick hardtop with a dollar bill.

What is left between the proposed 13 Mile extension and Pontiac Trail is pegged for low rise, multiple family, residential with the exception of a local commercial area south of Pontiac Trail.

South of West Road, west of the C&O Railroad tracks, industrial projection remains the same while east of the tracks industrial and low rise multiples are mixed.

The readjustment in industrial land use came, according to Athas, as a result of poor soil conditions in the area previously slated for heavy development.

"Since 1967 when the master plan was originally adopted," Athas said, "we've found much of that land to be unbuildable for industrial use—good only for residential. A lot of it is swamp!"

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 48, 24 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan—Thursday, April 15, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Two Millage Issues On Monday's Ballot

If past practice repeats itself, only about 400 of the approximately 2,000 Novi registered electors will turn out for Monday's special school election in which two millage issues are to be decided.

Ballot questions include a proposal to renew 4.5 mills for five years and another proposal for an additional 5 mills. The 4.5 mills would produce \$225,000, while the 5 additional mills would generate \$250,000.

Voters will cast their ballots at the community building, located on Novi road next to Novi Elementary School. The poll opens at 7 a.m., closes at 8 p.m.

Going into the election, most school officials appear to share Superintendent Thomas Dale's position: "I'm mildly optimistic and strongly hopeful because I know how badly our district needs funds."

Even though Novi electors have not had a propensity to turn out in large numbers for school elections in the past, they have nevertheless repeatedly supported money issues for their school system. In 1968—the last time an operational millage question appeared on the ballot—voters approved renewal of 5 1/2 mills and the addition of 1 1/2 mills by a two to one margin.

In 1969, with 403 people voting, the ratio was about the same when a \$4.5 million bond issue won passage.

Officials are convinced that now, perhaps more than at any other time, financial support is needed primarily because of cutbacks in state and federal aid and the projected opening of parts of two new schools (Village Oaks Elementary and Novi Middle School) next fall.

The school district has sent a tentative budget, calling for an outlay of \$1,717,940, to the Oakland County Allocation Board. That budget, which Dale calls "realistic and proper and well within the means of the district," requires both the 4 1/2 renewed mills and the 5 additional mills to balance.

Without these millages major cutbacks in the educational program, including the elimination of some 25 teachers and administrators, are inevitable.

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"Since 1967 when the master plan was originally adopted," Athas said, "we've found much of that land to be unbuildable for industrial use—good only for residential. A lot of it is swamp!"

Presidential commercial centers are proposed along 13 Mile at the intersection of Novi Road and the interchange with proposed M-275.

Both areas are backed up by office space and surrounded by residential designations of various types.

Differing in intent, the commercial district at 13 Mile and Novi Road is of a local nature while that at the freeway interchange is intended for commercial establishments which would take advantage of the traffic influx caused by the freeway.

"The intent of this area," according to the report, "is to concentrate those commercial uses desiring and needing particularly close proximity to the interchange in the vicinity of the interchange."

According to Athas and planning consultant Robert A. Shaddock, Walled Lake one day will be circumscribed by a "wide, park-like boulevard with accompanying open-space between it and the lake."

According to the master plan revision, Walled Lake also will be surrounded by medium rise apartment structures.

Continued on Page 9-A

personnel and operational expenditures will be needed. The likelihood that reductions in state and federal aid would continue makes passage of the two millage issues all the more important, they emphasize.

Aside from the fact that with the opening of the two schools, additional school extra-curricular activities would be curtailed. There is a possibility, too, that bus services would be discontinued for those who live within one-mile of the school, they add.

Continued on Page 12-A

Planner Gets Novi Post City Manager Named

Novi councilmen filled one vacancy but were left with another Monday night as they accepted the resignation from Planning Chairman George Athas and then appointed him to an interim post as Novi city manager.

He replaces Dallas Zonkers who resigned two weeks ago, effective tomorrow.

Athas' own resignation from the planning commission, on which he served three years, was made effective Tuesday.

Zonkers had served the city since last winter in the dual posts of city manager and city assessor. Athas will handle only the administrative managerial post.

Novi is still without an assessor.

"According to city charter," the new appointee said Tuesday "the city manager's post is one of purely administrative responsibility. I've had 12 years of administrative experience... I feel I can handle it."

According to Mayor Joseph Crupi, Athas will submit an application as if in response to advertisements the city has placed for a manager. He will serve at the specified salary (\$15,000 per year) until such time as either council gives him the position permanently or selects another man.

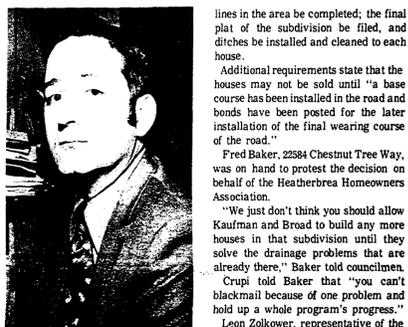
Athas, whose schooling includes two years of law and an I.B.M. course in management concepts and computers, holds no college degree.

"I know the city," he said. "I know its problems. I've worked within its departments and I've represented it at the county. I have the advantage over a new man in that I know where to go to get things done both in the city and to a certain extent in the county."

"I've handled as many as 11 men working under me. I've had responsibility for budgets in excess of three million dollars, and I've been working in management and administrative positions for 12 years.

"I have to leave the terminology," Athas admitted, "but I'm learning."

The 37-year-old former Farmington resident is married, has no children, and resides in Meadowbrook Lake at 22826 Enishore.



GEORGE ATHAS

Athas will be leaving the vice-presidency of Dealers Supply Company of Detroit.

Kalin Johnson, vice-chairman of the planning board, was expected Tuesday to take over board responsibility until a new appointment is made.

In other business Monday night, council approved by a 4-3 split vote a request from area developers Kaufman and Broad to begin construction on approximately 50 homes in its Heatherwood subdivision prior to final plat approval.

The request was made subject to council conditions that no certificate of occupancy be issued by the city unless all sanitary, storm sewer, and water lines in the area be completed; the final plat of the subdivision be filed, and ditches be installed and cleaned to each house.

Additional requirements state that the houses may not be sold until "a base course has been installed in the road and bonds have been posted for the later installation of the final wearing course of the road."

Fred Baker, 25384 Chestnut Tree Way, was on hand to present the decision on behalf of the Heatherbrea Homeowners Association.

"We just don't think you should allow Kaufman and Broad to build any more houses in that subdivision until they solve the drainage problems that are already there," Baker told councilmen.

Crupi told Baker that "you can't hold up a whole program's progress."

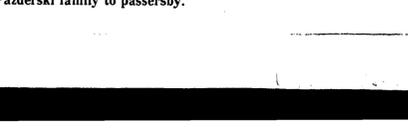
Leon Zolkover, representative of the development company, told council and the public that his company knows what the problem is and that it is simply a matter of getting men and equipment together before it can be fixed.

Councilman Denis Berry pointed out that Zolkover had given his word to right the problems in the area and that it should be obvious that he would have a hard time getting cooperation from the city should he fail to keep it.

Baker noted that poor grading in the area resulted in such a serious drainage problem that one resident had reported water seeping into his heating ducts.

"Most of the complaints," said Baker, "have to do with ponding in the front and back yards."

Dissenting votes were cast by councilmen Lou Campbell, Raymond Evans and William O'Brien.



EASTER BUNNIES — Anyone passing 22651 Chestnut Tree Way in Novi last week would have thought that the Easter Bunny had found a home and was raising his family. The decorations on the front lawn were simply happy Easter wishes from the Ronald D. Pazderski family to passersby.

Easter
... a time to rejoice

- NORTHVILLE DOWNS Northville
- GENERAL FILTERS, INC. 43800 Grand River - Novi
- MR. & MRS. DEMPSEY B. EBERT 404 W. Main Street - Northville
- FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady - Northville
- NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

- REEF MANUFACTURING, INC. 43300 Seven Mile Road - Northville
- CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME 122 W. Dunlap - Northville
- PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon
- PORTEC, INC. Paragon Division 44000 Grand River - Novi

- E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP 117 N. Lafayette, South Lyon
- ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 S. Main Street - Northville
- JIMMY'S RESTAURANT Featuring Broasted Chicken 106 N. Lafayette - South Lyon
- SOUTH LYON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- MODERN LIGHTERS, INC. 12676 Ten Mile Road - South Lyon

- NEW HUDSON LUMBER COMPANY 56601 Grand River New Hudson
- BRIGHTON BOWL & BAR 9871 E. Grand River Brighton
- NORTHWEST GAGE & ENGINEERING 26200 Novi Road Novi