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Michigan Week Salute

Northville to Host Sparta on Monday

"Michigan — Land of Hospitality" is the statewide theme for Michigan Week 1971 which officially begins in Northville with the washing of downtown streets at 7 a.m.

this Saturday. As part of Community Pride Day which traditionally opens the observance, Girl Scouts will wash trash containers and store entrances at 1 p.m. Flowering crab trees, Northville's official tree, will be sold in the parking lot next to Northville Drug Store on

their representatives are entertained here.

Sparta Village Mayor and Mrs. Roy Titus together with three councilmen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beverwyk, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons, plus Police Chief and Mrs. Robert Apel will come to Northville. In addition, LaGene Quay,

Sparta High School principal and former assistant principal at Northville High School, with two students will represent the schools in an exchange.

The Village of Sparta, located about 15 miles directly north of Grand Rapids, is approximately half the size of the City of Northville with a population of 2,749.

Hosts to the visitors will be Paul Folino, acting mayor, Councilman Charles Lapham and Mrs Lapham, Mrs. Donald Ware, Northville Michigan Week chairman, and her husband, and Police Chief Samuel Elkins and Mrs. Elkins.

Representing Northville in Sparta will be Councilman Walter Nichols, mayor pro tem, and Mrs Nichols, Councilman and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert.

Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth and two students, Sarah Horner and Steve Elkins, both juniors, will go to represent the schools in the exchange. Including youth and education in the week-long program is a special project of Mrs. Ware's

Since Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will not be available during the day, he and Mrs. Allen will join the Northville council members and the Sparta delegation at a mid-point dinner meeting in

visitors will be greeted at Northville City Hall by Councilmen Folino and Lapham. At 9:30 a.m. the Northville High School band and honor guests will be escorted from the high school to city hall. Brownie and Girl Scout troops and Cub and Senior Boy Scout troops will participate in the flag raising

ceremony at 10 a.m. by the Northville Police Department While the Northville

Jaycettes host a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. for the visitors and participants, the band and scouts will be treated to a snack in city hall park served by Northville Mothers' Club.

luncheon to be given by the Northville Rotary at 12:30 pm Monday at Northville First Presbyterian Church. At 2 p.m. the Sparta guests will Northville gardens, historic sites, industrial and suburban developments by City Manager Frank Ollendorff,

at the Government Day Mrs Jack Scantlin of the Northville Historical Society, and Mr. and Mrs. Ware.

Downtown store windows will remind shoppers that it is Michigan Week with pictures done by Northville students in their art classes. Mrs Alice Kipfer, Amerman art

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Board to Tighten Belt

Main Street from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Government Day next Monday will see Northville officials visiting Sparta while School Millage Out

There won't be a millage request on the June 14 school election ballot.

By unanimous decision of the Northville school board Monday night, trustees approved the questions for the election - filling two fouryear terms and one one-year term - that omits a millage proposal

Hospital Murder

being sued for gross neglect and wrongful death by the sister of a mental patient who died after being beaten by another patient

Birmingham schoolteacher, filed suit against the hospital Monday. She charged her Dernier, was beaten on three occasions at the hospital.

Gray, arrested last week and charged with first degree murder, was found incapable of standing trial following a psychiatric exam, according to officials of Plymouth's 35th District Court.

He is being held without bond in Wayne County Jail awaiting transfer to another mental institution, authorities

Mrs Poor said she had requested Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of the hospital, transfer Dernier to another ward after the

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Andrew Orphan, chairman of the board's finance subcommittee, said the board 'will have a better idea in July of what our state aid and state equalized valuation will be We will still have time on June 7: then to ask for more millage if we need it to operate the

forsee that we will." Noting the budget cutbacks in surrounding districts, Orphan said the "time has come to tighten our belts just a little bit more."

schools in 1971-72, but I do not

According to trustees, the grandfather clause (guaranteeing a district no less state aid per pupil than the previous year) "is one of the biggest concerns." Retaining the clause is one decisions legislators in Lansing will have to make before school districts can estimate what state aid will

"If we get only 50-percent of the grandfather clause money we got this year, we would not need more millage," Orphan explained.

Replying to a question on expanded and new programs, Superintendent Spear said 'some have been built in the budget, but whether or not they are offered also depends on interest of students and hiring staff. Budget allocation is a consideration, but not the only one."

Spear said he hopes the state "will come forth with additional money to support the budget. Our district's budget will be balanced and it will not penalize the children. will not recommend an unbalanced budget to the

In other election matters. Business Director Earl Busard was appointed deputy secretary of the board of education for the period of 6 a.m to midnight on June 14.

Board members indicated the move was taken to prevent a repeat of what happened at the special

election in March.' At that election, Busard challenged members of the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School and the petition they were circulating outside the polls demanding the extended school year study be stopped. The committee challenged Busard's right to remove them from the premises.

Trustees also -

- awarded a bid for five 66passenger bus chassis to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$5,195 per unit and approved a lease-purchase agreement for five bus bodies to McFadden

Rinehart as delegate and

President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Trustee Stanley Johnston as alternates to represent the district at the biennial election of the Wayne County Intermediate School District

approved resignations of Miss Jane Sweeney, math teacher at Cooke Junior High, and Mrs. Gail Evans, English teacher at Cooke, both of whom reported they are leaving

 approved the request for maternity leave of Mrs. Susan Argue, humanities teacher at Cooke Annex;

 hear a report on the role. function and responsibilities of the Wayne County Intermediate school district from William Shunck, county district superintendent; and

 set a hearing for May 24 on a grievance filed by the International Union of Operating Engineers (bus



TONIGHT'S the big night for Northville seniors as they travel to the Raleigh House in Southfield for the Senior Prom. The event begins at 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30, and dancing and entertainment until 1:30 a.m. Theme for the prom is "Reflections" based on the song by the Supremes, and decorations will be keyed to the 1890 to 1920 era with some 20 appropriate posters and an 8 x 10-foot gezebo built by students.

SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES are needed by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 which plans to mail packages to servicemen overseas. Full military addresses should be mailed to chairman of the packaging project, Ray Paquin, 19378 Fitzgerald, Livonia, 48152, before May 22.

TITLE CHANGES for three administrators were given the okay by school board trustees Monday night. Miss Florence Panattoni switches from curriculum coordinator to director of instruction, Earl Busard from business manager to director of business and finance and Robert Benson from administrative intern to director of personnel. "It's only a title change," Superintendent Raymond Spear explained. "The job responsibilities remain the same and so do the salaries.'

VOTER REGISTRATION closes Friday at 5 p.m. for the June 14 school election. Voters may register at the city or township hall in the area they live. On the ballot will be candidates for two fouryear terms and a one-year term created by the resignation of Eugene Cook. Candidates have until Monday, May 17, to file petitions.

THE PARENT-PRINCIPAL meeting held monthly by High School Principal Fred Holdsworth in the material resources center will be postponed a week to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, to avoid conflict with the opening of "Mame.'

The area were the control of the con

Road bridges and on its way through Cass Benton parkway. **Board Gives OK** To Open Lunch

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT — The fishing may not be the best in the vicinity

but anglers such as Curtis Kohs of Northville find the setting just perfect for

a lazy spring afternoon along one of Northville Township's least known

lakes and dams. Located northeast of Northville and Six Mile roads, the

lake water is fed from the north by the Rouge branch and spills over the

dam in the foreground before passing under the railroad and Northville

An "open lunch" policy for all students in grades six through 12 was established

Monday night by Northville school trustees. The policy becomes effective Monday, Clearly defined in the new policy is parental and student responsibility for actions

taken by students while off campus during the lunch hour. As stated in the policy, "The district is not legally liable for the actions of students leaving school property during designated lunch period."

The removal of restrictions placed on students in grades six through 12 considers open lunch hour "a privilege which will be removed upon just

shall be the responsibility of the parents and their sons and daughters to determine whether they are allowed to leave the campus during their lunch period and where they go," the policy

Students are responsible for

return to school in time for their first class following lunch.

new policy.

The student body, with assistance and direction from



campus and are expected to the student council, is to assist

"Complaints by citizens, merchants or the police department, resulting from student conduct off campus during the noon hour, shall be brought to the attention of the parents," according to the



Open lunch, long a freedom sought by the student body at members

noon with written permission of the parents
The new policy does not require written permission

and allows students to leave the campus in cars.

Spear pointed out that "any restrictions on the use of cars and so forth will only be placed on students if necessary. It is the parents' responsibility to determine if the students leave campus for lunch and, if so, whether or

the community, board and administration in carrying out the policy.

Northylle High and Cooke manimously approved by the board. Meeting last month, a committee of students, parents, merchants, teachers, administrators discussed rewriting the present policy which only allows students. within walking distance of

home, to leave campus at

Superintendent Raymond

Stirs Suit

Northville State Hospital is

Mrs. Mizpah Poor, a

He died on April 26 after being assaulted by James Gray The beating occurred on Ward J-1, police said,

Lansing Monday night. Monday at 9 am. the

Township Dispatching Changes

State Police Link Approved

A request to dispatch township police cars through the Michigan State Police Post in Redford, purchase of three mobile radio units and pay for police reserves won unanimous approval of township trustees Tuesday

Presently dispatched through Wayne County Sheriff's Department, township police cars will switch to the state police system upon installation of the new radios. The move was approved by the state police

in late April. Citizen calls to the township police also will be switched automatically to the state police post when no one is on duty, Police Chief Ron Nisun said. The township police number, 349-6666, will remain

Purchase of the three mobile units one for each of the police cars and one for Nisun's personal car, will enable the township to use the state police frequency. Cost of the three units is \$2,175.75.

Meanwhile, the state police say they are still hopeful of leasing two of five vacant dormitories at the Wayne County Child Development Center in the township, moving their post from Redford. County commissioners studying the request have promised an answer by mid-May.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department has asked townships to reimburse the county for services rendered or absorb the police duties themselves, Township Stromberg told trustees Tuesday.

Nisun said he views the threatened pull-out of the sheriff's patrol on October 1 very lightly. I don't believe it will happen.

Trustees Tuesday directed the township attorney to investigate possible legal action alone or with other township to prevent the county from removing the road patrol.

Also approved was a "token pay" for police reserve volunteers. The per hour pay scale for working 7 p.m. to midnight is \$1.50 for patrolmen;, \$1.60, corporal; and \$1.75, sergeant. Total for the year was estimated at

In other action Tuesday night trustees-

-tabled action on a report from the City of Northville offering police protection to the township;

-approved a sick leave for township employees;

-accepted recommendations from planners on rezoning two small parcels of land at Northville Forest Apartments; and

-added National Bank of Detroit and Detroit Bank and Trust as depositories along with Manufacturer's National Bank, pending an opinion from the board attorney. The move, recommended by Trustee Charles Schaeffer, is designed to allow the township to cash certificates of deposit at the bank offering the highest rate of interest, at that time, Schaeffer said.

Corporation for \$22,750;

authorized . application for a loan not to exceed \$480,000 be submitted to the state department of education with the money to be used to finance the school district July through September, when the first state aid payment is due;

- named Trustee Martin

Award Goes To Jaycette

is appreciated for her "good and willingness to work by fellow Northville Jaycettes as well as for her service at the district and state level in the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, honored Saturday at the auxiliary's state convention in Grand Rapids

She was named one of five "Outstanding Jaycettes" in the state The certificate award and a charm were presented for her service during the past year, but Sharon Rayborn has been active in the auxiliary for nine

She already had seven years of Jaycette service behind her when she and her husband moved to Kings Mill two years ago They since have moved to 660 Horton

A Novi Jaycee Auxiliary member, Mrs Ron Cowden, also was cited for service at the state convention. She was one of 12 semi-finalists Outstanding Service awards.

Michigan boosters suggest

that an appropriate way to celebrate Michigan Week,

May 15-22, from the kitchen is

to use the state's tart red cherries This is a dessert

3 tbsp. shortening

1/2 c sugar

The certificates were presented at a luncheon Saturday at the Grand Rapids Civic Center

Mrs John Buckland of Northville served as state awards committee chairman. Phyllis Cowden is a past president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Sharon Rayborn has served as a director of the Northville Jaycettes this year and as state sub-chairman for mental health. She is to be installed as president of the Northville Jaycettes at a joint installation dinner with the Northville Jaycees May 28 at Cregar's Pickwick House in

Hilton as president. Other new Jaycette officers are Mrs Buckland, internal vicepresident; Mrs Ronald Beier, external vice-president; Mrs. Tom Lang, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Foster, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dennis Dildy, treasurer Directors are Mrs. Pat Dustin, Mrs. Ronald Hellier, Mrs. Peter Magnan and Mrs. Paul Vandenberg.

Detroit She succeeds Mrs Robert

In Our Town

Webbers Host Symphony Party

By JEAN DAY

PLYMOUTH Symphony Orchestra marked its silver anniversary last week end at its annual pop concert—and the celebration extended to Northville as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber entertained at their home on Thornapple Lane following the cabaret-style concert.

Co-hosts were the Arthur E. Larsons of Plymouth. He is president of the symphony board of directors. Guest of honor were Wayne Dunlap, symphony director, and Mrs. Dunlap.

Many guests were former Plymouth residents who have been so deeply involved in the support of the symphony that they traveled hundreds of miles to attend the anniversary program. Many had served on the board. Host Bob Webber is a past president.

Another past president, Gerald Fischer, and Mrs. Fischer came from Darien, Connecticut. They had a special interest in the concert as their son, Norman, a senior majoring in music at Oberlin College, had been invited to be guest soloist. He plays the cello. Also from Darien were another past president, Dr. Robert Jenkins, and Mrs.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ruge, all of Barrington, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis from New Jersey (both former orchestra members), Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geldhof of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger.

AN ANNIVERSARY also was marked by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein who celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in Granada, Spain—a setting of gardens in full bloom. The Kleins and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Grossmann, returned Saturday from a two-week vacation which included Portugal and Morroco as well as many cities in Spain.

Other friends of the Kleins, Karl Lukens of Chicago and his sister, Dr. Abbie Lukens of Hinsdale, completed the sixsome. (Dr. Lukens was a college classmate of Ruth Klein's.) In Granada, Mrs. Klein recalls, one of their memorable experiences was standing in the room where Queen Isabella gave Columbus permission to set sail for the New World.

Casablanca, she noted, was a land of strong contrasts—where the

girl in the motorcycle side seat still wore her veil.

ISLE OF Palms near Charleston, South Carolina, proved an ideal spring vacation spot for the Robert Langs who have just returned from a camping trip there. The trip also was a reunion as Mrs. Lang's sister and her husband from New Hope, Pennsylvania, joined them to visit the Magnolia Gardens and for days spent swimming, sunning and "crabbing."

Back from a seven-day cruise to the Bahamas on the Home Lines' ship. Oceanic, are the Robert Cranes of Woodhill Road. They first flew to Connecticut to visit family and friends before boarding the cruise ship in New York.

RUSSIAN visitors-like travelers anywhere-professed their pleasure in visiting a private home when they were guests last month at a cocktail party given by the Kenneth Sewells of 18320 Laraugh.

The ten guests, mostly from Moscow, were power engineers in this country on a tour arranged by the Edison Company. As Kenneth

Sewell was working on visit that they would enjoy seeing an American home—so, interpreters, they came for cocktails before dining at the Detroit Athletic

As the Sewells' son, Jon, 14, observed, "They do know how to have a good time." Mrs. Sewell related how the visitors played the organ and sang Russian songs for their hosts. Before leaving for Seattle, they invited the Sewells to come to see them in Russia. While Mrs. Sewell isn't sure such a trip will become a reality, she admits the thought is "most tempting."

CHANNEL 50 auction workers in the Northville area have added to the list of donations already promised such unusual items as "lobster for a month" and a truckload of dirt.

Mrs. Donald J. Kuzilla, 18103 Jamestown Circle, has been active in rounding up area donations for the auction to benefit the educational channel May 16-22. She may be reached for information at 349-0498. "if you can't donate," she urges, "at least watch the auction—there should be much to bid on."



RUSSIANS ENTERTAIN---Jon Sewell, back to camera, listens while Russian engineers who were guests of his parents, the Kenneth Sewells, at their home on Laraugh Drive play the ongain and sing Russian songs. (See In

News Around Northville

Northern Lites Family Living Group will hold an election meeting and workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the home of Mrs William Brown, 200 Underwood is co-hostess. Members are asked to bring any handwork — macrame, crochet or knitting — with

A change of time for the performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by youth of Northyille First Presbyterian Church in Novi is announced, The performance, sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church, will be at 5 p.m this Sunday, May 16, at Novi High School It will be the sixth time the group has presented

Mrs. Marion Watson of Portland, Maine, arrived Mother's Day for a visit with her son, Fredrick Watson, and his family at 341 East Cady Street. She will stay the rest of

BPW Plan Convention

Three members of the Northville Chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women will represent their chapter at the state convention to be held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo May 21-23.

Attending the "New Image" convention will be Mrs Martene Danol, Mrs. Marian Kellogg and Mrs.

Delegates will look at "Woman's Role in Today's World" at the campus conference. Miss Georgia Galess, state BPW president, announced that the college site was chosen as "future leaders of the BPW are being trained in programs offered Michigan by our Michigan colleges...and delegates will have an opportunity to witness some of the action."

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be Miss Virginia Detroit businesswoman who was appointed by President Nixon as the U.S. representative to the first world-wide United Nations seminar "Participation of Women in the Economic Life of their Country." She also headed his task force on "Women's Rights and Responsibilities." She is a past state and national BPW president.

DELTA GAMMA HONOREE — Mrs. Russell Atchison of Northville holds the citation she received from Delta Gamma Alumnae of Michigan for her service as province alumnae chairman from 1966 to 1971. At their meeting May 1 at Dearborn Inn it was announced that $\tilde{\mathbf{a}}$ Delta Gamma Foundation Scholarship has been' established in her name "in recognition of her sincere devotion and contribution to the alumnae." Dr. Philip Hessburg of the department of pediatric ophthalmology at Henry Ford Hospital spoke at the state session.

Community Calendar •

Men's Club, Mel Ravitz, 6:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Northville schools curriculum day, school dismisses at 11

Northville Senior Prom, 8 pm., Raleigh House Main Street PTA ice cream social, art exhibit, 7:30 p m

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, Community Forum-home accidents, 8 p.m , Village Oaks sales office Northville-Plymouth LWV, "Nitty-Gritty Politics," 8 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m Northville Methodist. Weight-Watchers, 7:30 pm., Northville Presbyterian. Northville Commandary No 39, 7:30 pm.

Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O-Link C.C. FRIDAY, MAY 14

Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 15

Civic Pride Day, beginning Michigan Week. SUNDAY, MAY 16

Spiritual Foundations Day, Michigan Week. Jesus Christ Superstar," 5 p m , Novi High Montessori lecture, no charge, child care available, 3 p m., Northville Presbyterian.

Government Day, Mayor Exchange, Michigan Week. Northville Rotary Mayor Exchange luncheon, noon, Northville Presbyterian. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 200 Rayson TOPS, 7.30 pm, scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, MAY 18 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m. 500 S. Harvey. WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

"Mame", 8 p.m., Northville High. Northville All-Sports Banquet, 6:30 pm., high school. Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8

p.m., Manufacturers Bank. Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Education Association, after school. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Mother of Twins Club, 8 pm., Mrs. Gary Bichsel, 1105 Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Frank

Dunsford, Brighton. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central

recipe for the 18th annual CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Cherry Cake—

A State Treat

1₂ c milk 1¹/₄ c. flour 114 tsp. baking powder V_1 tsp salt tsp vanilla

PTA Slates Social Today

An ice cream, social and art exhibit will be held tonight, Thursday, beginning at 7:30

Sponsored by the Main Street PTA, families are asked to meet in the multipurpose room for a brief meeting Student art work will be on display in the classrooms and ribbons will be awarded to the most outstanding art work in each room, a spokesman for the PTA said

Tonight's meeting will be the Main Street PTA's last social event of the year.



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sugar, add beaten egg and vanilla Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. In a large layer cake pan melt 1 tbsp butter Mix together ½ c. white sugar, ½ c brown sugar, 1 tbsp flour and pinch of salt Stir in melted butter. Spread drained cherries over sugar mixture Cover with cake batter and bake at 350 degrees for one-

Place a plate over the pan and remove cake onto plate Cool slightly and serve with whipped cream or ice cream

Since May is too early for the 1971 crop of fresh cherries, homemakers may use a package of frozen cherries or the canned variety

Contest Open To Patio Chefs

The seventh annual "King becoming increasingly of the Patio" search got, popular and competitive, is underway Saturday, May 1, and will continue through May 31, according to the reminder issued by the Edison employes and Detroit Edison Company

Throughout that period, patio recipes, the initial action required to enter the contest. from Southeastern Michigan men who practice and enjoy the art of outdoor cooking and who reside within the company's 7600square-mile area

G Sam Zilly, Edison's manager of the Detroit-Wayne Marketing Division, said that the contest, which is



Novi Nursery Takes Name

open to men, 18 years of age

Professional cooks, chefs,

members of their families are

electric char-cook console and

serving cart, patio dishes and

An electric rotisserie

broiler with patio dishes and

cutlery will be awarded as

second prize, and the third

prize will be an open hearth

First, second, and third

place winners will be selected

from among ten finalists.

patio recipes, must include

name of contestant, address

and telephone number. They

should be mailed to Electric

Living Division, The Detroit

Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Zilly said that the entries, or

is a complete patio

not eligible, Zılly said.

ensemble, including

stainless steel cutlery.

rotisserie broiler

and over.

"King"

Final meeting of the year for the Novi Cooperative Nursery mothers, a potluck dinner, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs Mary

A successful visitors' night April 29 was reported. Parents interested in enrolling three and four-yearolds for the fall program, are asked to call Mrs. Connie Podolski, 476-2083

postmaster. Girl Scout Donation Aids Camp Campaign

KEEPING NORTHVILLE NEAT--Consistent

effort spent in keeping the grounds surrounding

the Northville Post Office on Wing street clean

and litter free, earned Mrs. James Witherspoon

(center) a certificate of award from the

Northville Beautification Commission. Bea

Carlson (right) presented the plaque Thursday

in the presence of John Steimel, Northville

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's camp development fund has received a donation of \$174 from Northville Senior Troop 236 which now is dishanded since the girls have graduated from high school.

The sum represents the amount left in the troop treasury after the girls graduated in 1968 and became mactive. Their leader, Mrs

Alex Johnson, said it was decided to donate the sum to the camp fund "so that girls following in the Girl Scout program can benefit."

In accepting the gift for the fund, Mrs. George Zerbel, Northville chairman, 349-1158, expressed the hope that anyone who has previously helped campaign for development of Camp Linden will contribute as there "still are many needs

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Blood Bank Head Retires





SAFETY AWARDS—Service girls and safety boys honored recently are, row one, from Main Street, Kim Clark, captain; Terri Swayne, lieutenant; Denise Letarte and Steve Arnold. Row two, Don Wilber, Daniel Drewer, captains; Derek Gans and Paul Ivey, lieutenants. Row three, Kim DeRusha, Jimmy Weston, both from Moraine; Lorraine Hopping and Earl Wuestnick, both from Amerman.

Mizpah Circle Elects Officers

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, made card party plans and elected officers at its May meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Frost Mrs Harold Dayton was named president

Other new officers are Mrs Ralph Simons. president, Mrs. Janchick, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Straub, treasurer;

Citizens

KEN RATHERT, CPCU-CLU

Mrs. C Oscar Hammond, corresponding secretary; and Douglas Bolton, financial secretary.

Reports of the past year's philanthropic work were given and plans were made for the card party to be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the King's Daughters home on Pierson avenue, Redford. Proceeds will go toward an

the insurance company that

continually develops

better ways of rewarding

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addition to the home Mrs. Frost, ticket chairman, announced that reservation deadline is May 17.

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Twelve years of service as chairman of the Northville Blood Bank were completed last Friday by Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 230 North Rogers, who now is retiring from the chairmanship Northville unit.

A total of 193 pints of blood was accepted at Friday's blood bank held at Northville First Presbyterian Church. There were 97 rejections. Mrs. Winter pointed out that not all blood donated is credited to the community bank as donations were accepted from workers at the Ford plant, Foundry Flask, Northville State Hospital and Guildance Clinic as well.

While she is stepping down officially from service with the blood bank, Mrs Winter says she will be willing to serve with the local unit whenever she is available Her service with the unit goes

Mae Winter's Red Cross service actually began more than 30 years ago when she began making layettes in 1940. In 1942 she took a Red Cross nursing course and worked during World War II in Sessions Hospital in Northville. She served as district chairman and also as Northville chairman for Red Cross fund-raising drives before it joined the United Foundation and these were

MSU Honor Roll Lists 16 from Area

been listed on the Michigan State University honors list for the winter term.

To be eligible for the honors

list a student must achieve at least a 35 (B plus) grade point average for the term. Approximately 80 percent of the honor students were from Michigan.

The local scholars are: North ville—Carol A. Dehnbostle, 7800 Chubb Road, freshman, electrical engineering, graduate South Lyon High School; Mavis L. Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, sophomore, arts and letters, graduate Northville High School; Mary E. Fay, 18338 Jamestown Circle, junior, home economics, graduate Rosary High School; Peter Greer, 340 Cady, junior, morality,

Northville High, Northville Carol A. Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court, sophomore, Northville High; Eileen R. Jordan, 38206 South Lane, senior. elementary and special education, Mackenzie High; Linda A Sepp, 46108 East Fonner Court, sophomore, Northville High: Carol L. Waddell, 45055 Galway, freshman, Redford High; Leslı A. Weston, 20374

Sixteen area residents have Woodhill, freshman, art, Northville High; John F. Wortman, 18211 Jamestown Court, senior, music. Northville High.

> Northville—Susan K. Kukila, 38020 Rhonswood, freshman, pre-veterinary, Farmington High; Diane M. Papin, 38187 Connaught, sophomore, social work, Farmington High, Hildebrandt, 20993 juntor, Farmington High, Pamela K. Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, junior, elementary education education, Northville High.

Novi-Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, sophomore, accounting and financial administration, Our Lady of Sorrows; and Kathryn R. Severance, 42040 Grand River, freshman, business law and office administration, Brown City

Receives Award

Lawrence David Fleming of Novi is one of 143 men and women who will receive certificates of attainment tomorrow at Wayne State University for work at the Applied Management and Technology Center.

Grinnell's at the Livonia Mall,

and the Little Professor Stores

at the Sheldon Center and

Prior to Schoolcraft, Cox's

current tour has taken him to

the University of Nebraska

and Eastern University.

Schoolcraft College Schedules Guitarist

Folk Singer-guitarist Village Green in Wonderland, Danny Cox will make his first appearance at Schoolcraft College May 15, continuing an exciting spring series of performances by the Student Activity Board.

Cox, according to the Washington Evening Star, "is a thoroughly polished performer, exciting and talented, with the rare charisma that transforms a passive group into a cheering society that calls for more. Danny Cox, in the parlance of today, does it all."

Much of Danny's success is undoubtedly due to his attitude toward music: present the things I feel concerned about: try to make the audience aware of what's happening and why. I don't really tell them, just try to show them things.

"It's hard to say what kind of singer I am" says Cox. "I've got this classical thing in my fingers which I have no control over . the treble lines are often blues, but the bass lines always end up being classical."

Tickets to the 8 p.m performance are \$2.50 and can be purchased from the Student Activities Office in the Waterman Campus Center. They are for sale at the

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ANYTHING GOES - With hemlines going up, coming down and stopping in between, anything goes as these Cooke Junior High eighth graders prove. Modeling fashions they made in home economics at the Festival of Arts last week are Paula Dyke (foreground) and Anne Fitzpatrick. The fashion show was only one activity in the festival which included a display of students' classroom projects and a concert by the choir.

Novi Seniors Raise Funds

A pancake supper, a rummage sale and a car wash are planned this week and next by seniors at Novi High School as fund raising projects for their expenses and senior party

Sunday is the day, 1-4 p.m. the time, according to class secretary Gloria Wajda, for the car wash to be held in the high school parking lot.

The pancake supper and rummage supper will be held next week Friday at Orchard Hills Elementary school.
Admission will be \$1.50 per adult, \$5 per family, or \$75 per student

Those attending the dinner also are invited to attend a rummage sale to be held at the same time by the senior

Area residents are asked to contribute their unwanted, unused items to the sale by bringing them to the high school any day this week

Little League Moms Meet

Meeting time for the newly formed Novi Little League Auxiliary was changed this week to next Wednesday, May

Previously, the group had planned to hold an election of officers yesterday, May 12. Anyone wishing additional

information is urged to call acting president, Diane Alexander at 476-5121.



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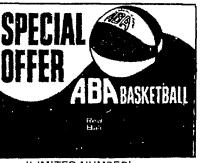
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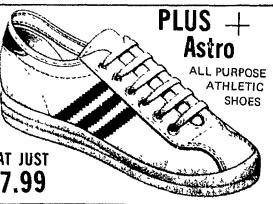
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, May 13, 1971

5 Mills Back on School Ballot



ATHLETIC BANQUET -- Teachers, students, parents, family and friends gathered in Novi High School's dining room commons Monday night for the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Dinner preceded the award presentation that saw 160 students feted.

by voters in April, will be back on the ballot for the annual, June 14 school election.

Decision to put the same question to voters drew unanimous board support Monday night.

The last time the question was posed, two board members — President Bruce Simmons and Trustee Ray Warren — opposed it, although Warren subsequently passage in pre-election campaigning.

To secure unanimous support the board members made a moral commitment not to levy any part of the millage — if it is approved should it later appear that not all of it will be necessary to operate an effective school

At this time, however, board members are convinced the entire 5 mills will be necessary after extensive review of income projections weighed against alternative cutbacks.

Also, in approving the millage question the board directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to prepare a

them for exhibit space.

On Friday, Hospitality day,

Wixom police will be ticketing

passers-by with invitations

for coffee and cookies at city

hall, and a Michigan Week

program will be presented by

the fifth graders of Wixom

Alternatives Weighed

Elementary School

detailed analysis of where every tax dollar of the 5 mills is to be spent for presentation to the public prior to the

election.
In lending his support,
Warren tossed in still another unwritten condition - that teachers voluntarily refrain from making exorbitant salary increase demands. Some natural inflation of the budget is expected but teachers "shouldn't add" to this spiralling cost through

unrealistic demands, he said. "We'll accept any (board directive) in respect to salaries," Dale responded.

he is "convinced" all 5 mills are necessary and even this amount may be insufficient. He noted that state aid cutbacks are costing the district the equivalent of 2 mills, that operation of the two new schools (elementary and middle school) will cost another 2 mills, and supplies - not counting wages - will eat up one mill.

It's either 5 mills or "you don't open the new schools and you cut-back," he

declared. Simmons voiced some

Saturday, Youth Day, will mark the close of Michigan

Week inWixom with a 10 a.m.

parade, free hot dogs and

cokes donated by Holloway

Construction, a pet show, (at which a shetland pony will be

yet "been spelled out" how the resulting tax dollars are to be spent. He supported the millage question only after fellow members indicated that a detailed list of projected expenditures is to be made and that the board will not levy any millage it finds later that it can do

Trustee Gilbert Henderson, who took the position that the

than when first considered prior to the last election, said he supports the same millage question because it is needed and because failure of the proposition was by a remarkably close" margin (61 votes, 399-338) If this were not the case, Henderson indicated, he would be reluctant to go back to voters

with the same request.
Vice-president LaVerne

DeWaard expressed hope that voters "believe in us enough" to support passage.

Just as the meeting was getting underway, Trustee Robert Wilkins was called away because of an accident involving a member of his family In leaving, however, he told members that he wanted it known that he supported the 5-millage proposition.

Trustee Jacob Durling said the is "convinced" all 5 mills are necessary and even this are necessary are necessary and even this are necessary and even the necessary are necessary and even the necessary are necessary and even the necessary are necessary a Principal's Job

By indirect school board action Monday night, Novi High School Principal Gerald Hartman is to lose his job with the close of the current school

In renewing the contracts for three other principals -Mrs Ester McDonough of Orchard Hills Elementary, Roy Williams of Novi Elémentary, Robert Youngberg of Novi Middle School - and for Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, the board indicated, through Trustee LaVerne DeWaard, that positions they are to fill are

Presumably, one of them may be assigned the high

A board spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, took the position that Hartman is not being fired but rather simply not being members met in private previous to Monday's meeting and, presumably, the matter

Hartman was named principal in the summer of 1965 after 18 years as principal in South Lyon In September of the same year

GERALD HARTMAN superintendent following the resignation of the then superintendent, Tom Culbert was named superintendent the following

In his initial dual role as acting superintendent and junior high principal, succeeding Sam Stuart. Hartman played a key role in early planning of the high school program and, as the system grew, became administrator of the new fullcurriculum high school that in

Originally, contracts for 17

teachers had been withheld late in March, which apparently means five are still without contracts.

Still unclear is the change in financial circumstance that makes rehiring teachers and administrators possible today when it was not financially prudent late in March. In recommending renewal of the contracts Monday, Superintendent Thomas Dale explained that the board had voted not to extend the contracts in March knowing full well_it could not\operate an effective program with a massive layoff.

Three explanations were given in March for board withholding action: one, uncertainty of the school district's financial position in respect to available millage and to recent state aid cutbacks and forthcoming state aid legislation, two, state law required notification to staff members as to whether or not they were to be rehired and, three, the board could not knowingly budget

for deficit financing.
Novi action followed a trend throughout Oakland County as school district after school district pared staffs in wake of state-aid cutbacks and ominous-signs that there is little likelihood of additional state aid next year. The movement was generally seen as a pressuring tactic to spur legislative support for

additional educational funds. In other personnel matters Monday, the board accepted the resignations effective June 11 of two teachers and granted a leave of absence to a third. They are: Mrs. Fern Lewis and Wilbur Pyles (resignations), and Mrs. Gail Siskin, maternity leave of

Concerning Pyles the board rescinded earlier action to proceed with charges that could have resulted in dismissal. No details were disclosed

Novi's first high school

principal in history was the lone top administrator not to be extended a contract for the 1971-72 school year

Although no comments were made Monday relative to Hartman's status, this newspaper has been told he is not to be rehired as a principal but will, under the tenure law, be extended a teaching contract if he choses.

school principalship.

was discussed then.

When it asked for the reasoning behind the board's move, this newspaper was told only that "we've been unhappy for a long time over disciplinary matters at the high school.'

he was appointed acting



January, and Hartman assisted him in that post until the appointment of Hend-

In addition to extending contracts to the above mentioned administrators the board also voted to extend contracts to 12 teachers, whose contracts previously had been withheld because of financial uncertainties

1969 graduated its first senior

CREATIVITY---Laminated plastic lamps made with the help of Novi industrial art instructor, Hobie Judson (right), earned Ron Frisbee (left) second place and Ron Clayton honorable mention in the recent Michigan Industrial Education Association's regional competition.

Area Hospitality Keynotes Michigan Week Observance

Joseph Crupi and Councilman

Denis Berry, will travel to

Grand Ledge along wth their

wives. The day will begin at 8:45

a m with a welcome ceremony followed by a coffee hour and tours of the

municipal and building

Orchard Hills Elementary

fourth graders will present a

program in poetry and song

for official guests at 10 a.m. tracing the history of Michigan from the day of the

department offices.

Mathematical coming of Mathematical local coming the west busy this a west winding up the parations for the circle day. for the eight day observance

Local festivities dedicated to this year's theme, "Michigan-Land of Hospitality," will include fairs, parades, dances, dinners and legislative exchange between Wixom and Omer, and Novi and Grand

Wixomites will kick-off celebrations

To Be Redone

Saturday, Community Pride Day, with a dance at the UAW hall on Wixom Road, and continue through next week Saurday, Youth Day, when a entertain local residents.

Novi officials will concentrate their efforts on Monday, Mayor's Exchange Day, when Grand Ledge

Mayor Alvin A Kempf and his wife and daughter will visit Novi, along with the Grand Ledge City Administrator and

Mrs Eugene Briggs. Meanwhile, Novi Mayor

Indian to the present. Afterwards, lunch at Village Oaks clubhouse will be sandwiched between tours Industries State Rejects

Michigan Tractor A banquet has been scheduled at Plymouth's Hillside Inn at 6 pm. John Sanders, principal of East Detroit High School, will speak on "Education and Its Effect on Young People And in The Community."

Admission is by invitation

only Monday will see Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis at an 8 am breakfast with Omer Mayor M. Baldora Moat midway between the two communities at the Birch Run exit of I-75

Local observations will begin when Moat, his wife,Omer Fire Chief Roy Knoodle, his wife and Omer City Clerk Mrs. Mary Fales join local officials for a 10 a.m. flag raising

Councilman and Mrs. Howard Coe will travel to

Omer with Willis.

Monday will see the visiting civic officials tour the city hall, the Ford plant and the Wixom DPW quarters.

A cocktail hour and banquet are scheduled for 6 and 7 p m at the VFW hall on Loon Lake Road with the main speaker as yet unannounced.

Tickets for the dinner are

Tuesday, Heritage Day will be the occasion for a trip by bus to the Irish Hills by Wixom senior citiznes. They will have lunch and visit the park's botanical gardens before their return.

The trip will be financed by the Wixom Michigan Week fill—councilman and committee as well as by city assessor — were "subord!

How to Pay For Sewers?

he fifth graders of Wixom given away) and an Elementary School appearance by CKLW A contest also will be television star Mr. Houdini

Road sewer expansion project, proposed by city councilmen may wind up being paid for by general obligation bonds. .or a special assessment district or a combination of the two

Councilmen passed Monday night a notice of intent to sell general obligation bonds not to exceed \$710,000 as a revenue producing device to at least help pay the cost of court improvement

Novi has been under citation as a high polution area and thus must produce a plan by which sewage congestion may be avoided and more sewer taps

The move toward sale of the bonds came on the heels of a ruling delivered by the City Attorney Howard Bond, that a previous decision to hire Councilman Edwin Presnell to spread a special assessment roll, prepared by him, over the district to be benefited by the proposed improvement, was in fact

Bond found that the two offices Presnell would have to

The Grand River-Novi inate to each other" and therefore could not be held by

Presnell, besides recent

schooling in the assessing field, has the benefit of years of experience as a realtor in the area and had been picked by councilmen in a previous meeting as an ideal choice to spread the special assessment

Novi has no regular assessor. The post has been vacant since the resignation several weeks ago of City Manager—City Assessor Dallas Zonkers.

There is a municipal appraising firm, Gordon Hunter and Associates of Farmington, whose charge is measurement and compulation, and a deputy assessor Ann Marchewitz, who was appointed under Zonker's predecessor Harold Ackley, but is not certified. It is uncertain legally whether she can serve as city assessor and officials, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi, choose "not to press the point."

The city must have an assessor, according to Bond, before it can levy any special assessment roll. It's "either that or a representative from the county equalization board must be hired to spread the roll," Bond said Tuesday. "One or the other is necessary and the equalization board representative would cost the city \$15 a day," he added.

According to George Athas, acting Novi city manager, a petition signed by 10-percent the electorate of Novi,

assessment roll was declared them had assured him that invalid Friday by the State Tax Commission Mayor Gilbert Willis made 1, a complete reappraisal of the announcement Tuesday night, saying that state ready by November 1 personnel were, and will be, in

Wixom Roll

controversial

the city carrying out a "complete review of the 1970 assessment roll." Willis emphasised that the review was not a reappraisal program as had originally been undertaken by the city but merely a review and update of the previous roll

using current sales data. City attorney Gene Schnelz pointed out that the development was to the city's advantage legally, saying that when state inspectors were through the city would have a "valid roll which the state would have to defend."
Schnelz said cost to the city

would be nominal but that he didn't know exactly what the figure would be "It's more of a state service," he said "There should be no large sum of money involved" Willis told councilmen that boundary commission earlier. According to Gregory

the roll had been declared invalid because it had not been ready by the March 1 deadline and that the substitute document, hurriedly prepared by the Board of Review, also had been turned down because not all citizens had been informed

Willis estimated that the operation would take less than a month, saying that upon completion of the roll a public hearing would be held and citizens would be given ample time to pay their taxes.

The mayor added that he had been in touch with a

firms and that the majority of were direction given by July Wixom property could be

It was a reappraisal by former mayoral assistant Robert Case that triggered Wixom problems. The Board of Review, calling Case's new figures inequitable, refused to accept the roll and subsequently substituted old

In other business Tuesday night councilmen passed a resolution supporting a petition, due to be presented to the State Boundary Commission by Donovan Associates, to annex their 80acre parcel southeast of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail to the

The land currently is within the confines of Novi Township bordering Wixom and is one of the parcels in another annexation petition, from the City of Novi, filed with the

Donovan, president of the firm, the land is to be sold to commerical and multiple dwelling developers

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Wixom's oldest resident, an avid baseball

follower, received birthday greetings May 2

direct from Los Angeles during the Tiger

The message was beamed to William

Tiffin-the 101 year-old Wixom resident who

lives with his 92-year-old brother, Charles, at

Baseball broadcast by Ernie Harwell.

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It was triggered by a telephone call to California by Wixom Mayor Gilbert C. Willis. In addition to the radio congratulations, a

special birthday cake and a plaque were delivered to Mr. Tiffin, on behalf of the city and its citizens, in honor of the community's

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Open House Marks 75 Years

Salem Farmers' Club Celebrates Anniversary

oldest, clubs in the area will celebrate its 75th anniversary this Sunday, May 16. The Salem Farmers' Club, which was organized in 1896, will host a lea and open house at the Salem Township Hall beginning at 2 p m.

Master of cermonies for the program will be Lawrence Ingall; invocation, Russell Knight; community singing, Fred Bradley and Mona Knight, an original piece will read by Joseph Zwiernikowski, 50th anniversary movies will be shown by Mrs. G. Schmeman; Mrs. Josephine Lutchka will read, poetry written by Deforest Thompson and there will be musical selections by a harmonica group.

The Salem Farmers' Club was organized January 14, 1896 as a part of a State Association of Farmers

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As far as is known by present club members, this club is the only one of the state group still in existence. The first recorded minutes are dated December, 1903 and contained two articles:

"I. The Club shall hold one meeting each month except July and August, time and place to be set up by the Executive Committee.

"II. All gentlemen received into this Club pay the sum of 25 cents upon signing the constitution and all members shall pay on arrival a fee of 10 cents which shall be due at the annual meeting."

The Club meetings have been held the first Wednesday

Workshop Set

For Teachers

Schoolcraft's music

department has scheduled a

day-long workshop for piano

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature John

O'Brien, chairman of the

Piano and Piano Pedagogy

Department at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. The

topic of the workshop will be

emphasis on teaching

technique to the elementary

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teachers May 13.

1904 there were 500 clubs in the state with as many as 140 members or more present at a state meeting. Executive committees were elected Resolutions of sympathy were presented to the families of those members who had passed on and a notice written in the secretary's book

In 1916, the dues were raised to 50 cents per family, program booklets were first issued in 1917 and the first roll call appeared in 1919

On June 6, 1917 a tornado went through Worden (Five Mile and Pontiac Trail area) about the time the Farmers' Club meeting, being held at the Charles Ross home on Pontiac Trail, was dismissing. The church, Walker School and other buildings on Five Mile Road were completely destroyed

The first evening meeting of the Club was held in July of 1921. Discussions at the meetings were on such subjects as: the Women's Christian Temperance Union, crops, weeds, school issues, health, roads, laws, etc.

Corn contests were held for the young people who attended the meetings with their parents, and by April 24, 1928, the Farmers' Club was sponsoring a 4-H group concentrating on those projects that pertained to the farm, the home and family. For many years the Club held a 4-H banquet for the youngsters Children attended meetings with their parents By the time the youngsters of the club members reached school age, they had slept in every bed in the membership

Institutes were held either at Salem Town Hall or Worden Church. Entertainment consisted of playing records, home talent, speakers and spell downs Many of the early, meetings were oyster or fish suppers and, ice cream socials. Ministers from the area were almost always in attendance leading the club in prayer and sometimes giving a talk on a current subject. Corn contests, sparrow hunts and taking part in the County Fair were also a part of the club

Names appearing in the early minutes were: Bailey, Waterman, Munn, Lovelace, Larned, Naylor, Leland, Bartlet, Rodgers, Osborn, Ryder, Jarvis, VanAtta,

Through the years, the of his students, ages 7-18, to membership has changed but a few of the original family names remain. Among them Workshop coordinator Donald Morelock, a piano teacher at Schoolcraft, is are: Savery, Geiger, Thompson and Smith. In the minutes of April 3, 1941 is a notation that "Mr. I W. Hamilton is, in the memory of the Club, the only living

> In the early years, the annual June picnic was held at Riverside Park, Plymouth; later, it was held at Cass Benton Park, Northville

It was decided on January 7, 1942 to have potluck dinners with the hosts furnishing the program and entertainment as well as the meat and some other basic foods Now during the summer, meetings are held at 7 p.m and during the winter days, meetings are at 12:30 p.m.

In the minutes, September 2, 1942, there is a record of

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Frank Geiger suggesting "that we vary our program somewhat by discussing some of the Farm Bureau topics with a speaker to lead the discussion" three months. The club has always been a

"singing group" and though it has worked on many projects, the real business of the club is "socialbility." Many members have shared the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversaries with the group.

The minutes of January 2, 1946 state. "The Salem Farmers Club met at the west of Worden, to celebrate the club's 50th anniversary. Seventy members and guests were present for the cooperative dinner held at noon. To celebrate the occasion, Mrs George Henning made a three-tiered cake and frosted it in white, with Mrs. Bender adding the appropriate gold decorations. Mrs. Anna Thompson, wife of a charter member, cut the first piece and there was plenty for all. The committee in charge included Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Coda Savery and Bert Nelson All who could were attired in dresses or suits of the 'nineties.

"The first president of the club was Tisdale Walker and the first meeting was with the James Murrays Other early presidents were: Clayton Deake, Charles Ross, Gilbert Thompson, Fred Bird, I. R. Johnson, W. Rorabacher, C. W. Lewis, Frank Geiger, Bert Nelson, Mr Clinansmith and George Henning, who served for 22 years."

The 60th anniversary of the club was observed January 4, 1956 at the Sylvester Shear home on North Territorial Road. There were 32 members present and at this meeting Henning retired from office. His wife, Jane, who had served 20 years as secretary aid two years as vice president; also retired. They were presented with a walnut gavel and a desk paper

At present, there are 40 members and two honorary members in the club. Myrtie Atchison, who was 93 years old January 24, 1971 and Lucille Hamilton who was born October 16, 1878 are the honorary members.

Committees for Sunday's diamond anniversary observation are: greeting, Joseph Zwiernikowskis; guest book, Mrs Lena Birkhold; history, Mrs. Birkhold and Mrs. Mamie Trapp; kitchen, Mrs. Olive Conant, Mrs Eleanor Ingall, Josephine Lutchka, Mrs. Alta Geiger, Mrs. Dora Last, Mrs. Erma Roberts and Mrs. Anna Stoianoff; music, Fred Bradley and Mrs Mona Knight; planning, Mr. and Floyd Mrs. Taylor (chairmen), the Frank Geigers, the Lawrence Ingalls the Joseph Lutchkas, the Thompsons, Ralph Wilsons and the Zwiernikowskis; pouring, Mrs. Trapp and Mrs. Wilson, stage decorations, the Zwiernikowskis



FOLK MUSIC - The Light Company, from left, Dave Trout, Bill Hanlin and Bob Morley, will entertain at a concert in Northville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. May 23. The professional musicians who also are clergymen are presenting the benefit for the North American Indian Association of Detroit. Concert sponsors are the Church Youth Council and the Northville United Methodist Church.

Pros 'n Cons

Farmers Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender on Five Mile Road, west of Worden, to celebrate Eye County Home Rule Work Shoe

15 mill limit now in effect

Coy's objection to these

revisions is they would

"supplant local autonomy and

add to the tax burden" while

at the same time giving

efficiency to county government. He agreed that

changes should be made, but

he asked if citizens would be

willing to give up local

autonomy to secure better

Taking the position that the

county has "loose control of

boards and commissions-

primarily the road commission and parks and

recreation, and noting that the board of institutions,

library, health, mental health

and social services should be

answerable to the county

board of commissioners, he

pointed out that these kind of

changes are not found in the

county home rule charter

As to the Governor's tax

proposal, Coy objected to the distribution of taxes as

suggested even though his

message carried a desired

A tax "break" should be given farmers, especially in

those areas close to metropolitan areas, he said.

observed Coy, represents tax

sharing based on tax effort

that is likely to lead to greater

spending by cities and local

officials "because the higher

the millage the more returned

Chamber President C. W.

Smith announced that the

June meeting will consider

the new constitution and by-

laws for the organization The

meeting is to be held at the

Squire's Table in Walled

from the state

The tax reform package,

revision

county efficiency.

Advantages and disadvantages of the county home rule concept and Governor William Milliken's tax reform package were discussed informally by Lew Coy, 27th District Oakland County supervisor, at the Wixom Chamber Commerce's annual monthly luncheon meeting last week at the Calico Kitchen.

Coy outlined six points a charter commission could submit to ballot covering county home rule:

Decide whether county government should be partisan or non-partisan; determine the term of office and compensation to each county official; adopt any ordinances which local municipalities would then have to follow' whether the county officials should be elected or appointed, and finally, set the annual tax rate up to 10 mills-and above the

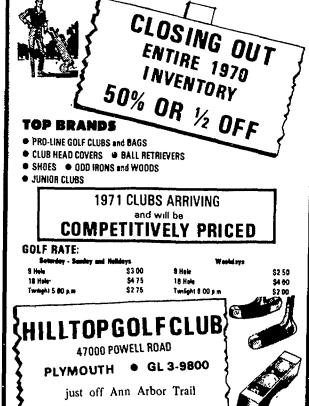
Piano Recital Set May 22

Piano pupils of Bonnie McIntosh will be presented in a spring recital at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth.

An unusual feature will be the participation of five members of the same family. Joining Gary and Bonnie Romberg on the program will be three of their children, Val,

Other participants are Susan King, Lance Carter, Ward, Debbie Neely, Carleen Downy, Kim McLeod, Lynn Olis. Kirk Johnston, Christopher Butler, Karen Atkinson, Casey and Andy Bemish, Susan Hall, Mary Mao and Mrs. McIntosh's daughter, Bonnie Beth.





Folk Music **Tops Concert**

The Light Company, a folk musical group composed of three United Methodist ministers, will present a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Northville High School auditorium under sponsorship of the Church Council of Northville in cooperation with Northville United Methodist Church.

Proceeds from the benefit, which is the first local folk music concert to be held here in several years, will go to the work of the North American Indian Association of Detroit. The sponsors point out that this is a minority group whose needs have long gone unnoticed

Members of The Light Company—Dave Trout, Bill Hanlin and Bob Morley—are professional musicians as well as theologically trained clergymen who see their work as "evangelism in the purest sense—the message of love in a contemporary medium."

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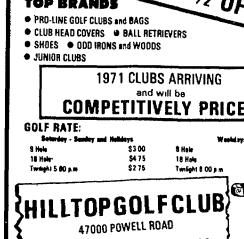
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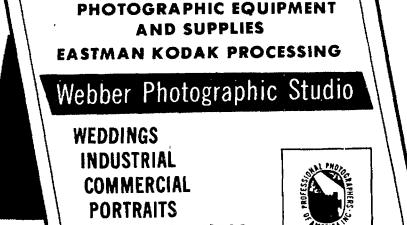


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EXPANSION — William Thies (right) has joined Kenneth Rathert as a partner in the Northville (insurance) Agency in newly expanded offices that now include Wes Henrikson (left), who operates an associated insurance firm in the same building.

Rejects Roll

Continued from Page One

Donovan said he felt the city of Wixom had more to offer in terms of a potential sewer. homogeneity of development, and proximity of development than did the City of Novi.
"We feel," Donovan said,

that because there are few developers in that area pushing Novi towards sewer installation, it will arrive in Wixom faster Also, the land drains to the west, toward



TOP AWARD - John Mach of John Mach Ford Sales, Inc. in Northville, has received the Ford Dealer Distinguished Achievement Award. It is presented in recognition of Ford dealers who maintain highest standards of dealer management, merchandising practices, service to customers and dealership facilities. Presenting the award to Mach (right) is J. Carver Wood, Jr., Ford Division's Detroit District sales manager.

Local Agency Adds Partner

William A. Thies has joined the Northville Agency, Inc. as a partner in the expanding insurance agency at 160 East Main Street, agency president Kenneth Rathert announced this week.

formerly associated with the Redford Insurance Agency for three

Agency in Detroit, bought out that agency and is now operating it out of the enlarged Northville Agency offices under the name Henrikson Agency. Combined under one roof, the two agencies are operating as associates. Henrikson, 34, who has

years where he specialized in

insuring contractors,

becomes vice-president of the

corporation. Earlier, Wes Henrikson,

who was with Olympia

Agency

Northville

been in the insurance business for 12 years, has lived in Northville for the past three years at 21107 Ŝtanstead Road. He is married and has two children

Prior to his association with the Redford Agency, Thies was with the Cornish Mowers Agency in Detroit and at one time worked with Rathert He entered the insurance field at the age of 16.

Married with one child, Thies and his family are presently living in Garden City but hope to move to Northville soon.

Rathert, who has operated his agency here since 1965, is a member of the Northville average for the winter term at Oakland Community College and will be on the Dean's List Laurie also spent the weekend in Cleveland as a guest in the home of Dr. Garcia where she was making additional plans regarding the illustrations she will be doing for a new book of

dinner at Charlie's Crab. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, 24455 Mill Stream Lane, Novi, recently returned from a Sales Convention at the Estoril Sol hotel in Portugal.

Their attendance to the convention was an award American Community Mutual Insurance Company of Plymouth, as a result of his outstanding sales accomplishments during the past eighteen months. During their stay, they toured several areas of Portugal, visiting palaces, historical landmarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart and family attended services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and then celebrated Mother's Day by going out for steak dinner.

Mrs. Erwin G' Geppart and daughters Sue Ann and Mrs. Noel Gregory and Jeremy attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet at St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Northville on Saturday nite.

Mrs Hildred Hunt spent Mother's Day with her daughter and husband Mr and Mrs Leslie Mitchell

Mr. Bryle Hines and Mrs.

James Smart will be appearing at the Drayton Plains School in Waterford Township on Tuesday with the Kazoo Band which is a project of the Highland and Milford area Senior Citizens. They will also be visiting the State Capitol in Lansing on Wednesday with several bus loads of Senior Citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Klasener of Beck road have returned from their home in Dunedin, Florida where they have been for six months. On Mother's Day they went out to dinner with their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klasener to a Hunting Lodge near Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood entertained at a Mother's Day celebration on Saturday evening at their home. Their guests included their son and his wife from Toledo, Ohio Mr. and Mrs Mitchell from Harper Woods, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Bridges from Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Dickson from Livonia. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood visited Mrs. Mary Kirkwood in Wvandotte.

Laurie Killeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road who is majoring in

Novi Highlights

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON Special Education and Art received straight "A" Mrs. Carolyn McCollum took Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Everson and Alice McCollum to Tel-12 Shopping-Center and lunch for an early Mother's Day last week. Mrs. Helen Cunningham attended church on Mother's Day in Northville with Alice McCollum and spent the day visiting at Loon poems coming out soon. Lake and Pine Lake and had Guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Killeen for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville, while Kristie Killen spent the weekend in Alpena with friends. Mr and Mrs. Russ Button have returned from spending three days on a combined business and pleasure trip to Harrisburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert accompanied by Mrs. Mae Atkinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redker at Mason Michigan on Sunday.

Mother's Day celebrated by having dinner at the Rendezvous in Windsor by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Coleman and daughter Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Goyeau and son Rick of Windsor also Miss Alana Padgett

Mr and Mrs. George Duden returned this week from visiting their son Airman Technician Gary Duden at the Naval Air Station in Meridan, Miss Airman Duden will be leaving soon for Pensacola for extra study and will be joined by his wife in the near future

Shirley Erwin and Linda,

Plan Parade Memorial Day

Plans for the May 30 Memorial Day parade are in full swing, chairman Peter Alcala announced this week. 'We would like anyone

interested in marching with us to call us," Alcala said. 'Anyone who has a decorated bike, an antique car, who rides a horse, is a veteran of a foreign war or who has any other reason they may want to participate is welcome.'

Alcala urged area residents to get in touch with him at 624-

also Betty Erwin with daughters Kathy and Patti and Mrs. Ruby Wilcox Daughter Banquet on Friday at the First Presbyterian

Church South Lyon. Mrs. Marie La Fond was special guest on Mother's Day at home of her daughter Mrs. Pat Schultz, other recent guests at her home included Mr. and Mrs. David La Fond and children also Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Fond and son.

REBEKAH Regular meeting will be Thursday evening, May 13, Next week Past Noble Grand Meeting at 6:00 at the Hall. Sue Watson and Mae Atkinson will be hostesses. All ladies are reminded to bring a prize for games

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes entertained on Mothers Day their family which included Mr. and Mrs. Marty Selman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loynes, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glasson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loynes and Mrs. June Klaess.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Saturday, May 8, the acrament of Holy Sacrament united Matrimony marriage Kenneth William St. Charles and Peggy Luana Feneley of this area.

Monday, May 10, Bishop committee met in St. Thomas Hall at the Church. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

A dessert luncheon and Card Party will be held at Novi Community Building on May 19 at 12:30. Cost is \$1.25. There will be table prizes as

well as a door prize.

Monday night several
members attended the 25 Anniversary and Volunteer Recognition Service at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. The monthly meeting was held at Francis Neilson home. The Hospital State representative. Blanch Calley, attended, as did our 3rd State Hospital Vice President, Ruby Hall.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a Accident Lecture" with guest speaker Dr. John Romanik, on May 13, at Village Oak Sales Office at 8 P.M. Admission is free and

everyone is invited to attend to learn what to do when your children are involved in a home accident.

NESPO NESPO Mother Daughter Fashion Show will be held tonite, May 13, at the Novi Community Building. The time is 7:30 PM, and all Novi Elementary mothers and daughters are invited There will be refreshments

and a door prize.

Parents of the Novi Elementary School children are invited to view a Health Film on May 20 at 7:30 PM in the Library, sponsored by NESPO.

SCOUT NEWS Brownie Troop 404

treated this week by Lori Tuck. Last week's project for spring included girls bringing in juice cans, hanger and pie tins to make bird feeders. Flowers from contact paper were cut out and used to decorate the feeders.

Girl Scout Troop 165 has for the last two weeks been working on Mothers Day gifts. Diane Cooke and Helen Gatrell brought treats.

Girl Scout Troop 1027 made a base out of soap bottles and egg shells. The spray-painted them white and gold. The six little Deers had the opening ceremony and the six Bathing Beauties had the closing ceremony.

BIRTH

Michelle Kay Schulz was born Wednesday May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Schulz (former Lynn MacDermaid). Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The mothers were honored in last Sunday morning's worship service. Each mother received a lovely Bible book marker. Mothers receiving special honor were the oldest

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mother, Mrs. Mamie Jensen; youngest mother, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Thomas; and the mother with the most children present, Mrs. James Lynn. Each of these three mothers received a record of organ hymns played by Loren Whitney. Special music was a selection by the Primary Church children who sang "I Don't Have to Wait Until I'm Grown

Karen Clarke sang

There was a special evening service with missionary Carol Swain from Brazil. She showed slides and there was a table display. Fellowship in Flint Hall followed the

"Mothers are a Gift of God"

accompanied by Peggy

Stewart on the piano.

The Men's Fellowship met on Monday evening. Gust Bass was the guest speaker.

Guest speaker for the Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday night will be Mrs. Marilyn VanWingerden. Don't forget food you were asked to provide. If there are questions contact Jackie Wilenius or Cathy Burton.

Preparations are already in motion for Vacation Bible School scheduled for June 21-25. If you can help in any capacity see Mrs. Maxwell or Mrs. Clarke.

Coed Gets Cap

Miss Barbara Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bernhardt, 24022 Willowbrook Road was one of 19 Barry College freshmen nursing students receiving nursing caps.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Goodfellows to Host Dance

By NANCY DINGELDEY

One last reminder-the Goodfellows and their annual dance this Saturday night. Join the fun and the crowdthe dance is always a great affair. There will be some tickets available at the door The annual dance is the kickoff to Michigan Week and a calendar full of activities. Bright sunny skies, please!

And let's hope we have a weekend like this past one for the big parade on Youth Day, May 22, put together by Ron Parvu as well as an afternoon filled with activities I'm happy to be able to announce the "Mr. Whoodini Magic Show" slated for Saturday afternoon will be free to all, thanks to a lot of nice people in our town

Hope you are beautifying your dogs, cats and sundry animals for the big Pet Show, too There is no entry feejust a fun time for the kids and a chance to show-off their

Things already "popping" up for the June calendar. It won't be long until the kiddles are out of school so the Centennial is planning "Mother's Last Fling" ...a luncheon and fashion show. It will be held at the VFW on Loon Lake Road on June 3 starting at 12:30.

Tickets at \$1.50 each will go on sale shortly. For Mom's with pre-schoolers, baby sitting will be provided. Fashions will be presented by "The Ragman - Mr. Bud" from Northville. His clothes are both stunning and fascinating. They are custom designed but at prices you'd never believe. Another activity for June. The Inter-Lake Masquers will be presenting "The Desk Set" held on June 11 and 12 at

Ayres Auditorium—Walled Lake Western.

A comedy revolving around the reference department of a television network, a group of girls and an efficiency expert add up to a delightful show. The main leads feature Pam Dundus as Bunny Watson and Ron Parvu as Richard Sumner. The director is Don Craig with Chris McGinley as assistant director and Mike Dundus, technical director. Louis Gatzka is the producer.

There were some strange 'goings on' last Friday night and early Saturday morning Did you notice some strange pick-up trucks cruising the streets or people suddenly stopping their cars and jumping out? Worse yet, tiny beams of light piercing the darkness?

This is a yearly event-Spring Clean-up or "quick, haul out all that junk so we can accumulate more" day I must admit I was one of those "junk mongers" but quite by accident

I was driving home Thursday just before dusk not really thinking about anything—much less trash. As I rolled passed one home, the picture penetrated my brain—a gorgeously carved chair with red velvet cushions. I came to a screeching halt, quickly turned around and hurried back to my "find." The taste of success at the thought of a real treasure—only to have it snatched right from under my nose by a quicker thinker. As I moaned my defeat, the "snatcher" said, "Don't feel bad, look what I missed." There amassed under a tree was the pick of a "century" if you like antiques that is. A carved spindle love seat, end table, a long, low chest crying for refinishing and a real

electric organ! "Probably just a broken wire—I can fix that", "Well, it looks a little unsteady but glue and clamps" as a man prepared to load his pick-up truck and haul away all those goodies and I kept kicking myself for not being just a little faster.

I even offered to help the man of the house clean out the rest of his basement thinking there must be another treasure stored there somewhere. I did get a chair and even found the missing piece for it-by dumping out all buckets and cartons that were stacked by the road

I got home, rather pleased that I had rescued something only to be greeted with, "Now where are you going to put that! Good grief, you'll never get all that stuff in the basement refinished in a million years.

"But, it's an antique....." I snuck out again Friday night and even looked around on Saturday morning hoping against all odds that there just might be another pile of unwanteds I could search through. Well, there's always next

City of Novi

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi Intends to adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds of the City of Novi, in amounts not to exceed Seven Hundred Ten Thousand and no one-hundredths (\$710,000.00) for the purpose of defraying part of the cost in connection with certain sanitary sewer improvements to serve certain properties located in portions of Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, being the Novi Road - Grand River area in the City of Novi, in accordance with a Final Order of Determination entered against the City by the Michigan Water-Resources Commission.

Said general obligations bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

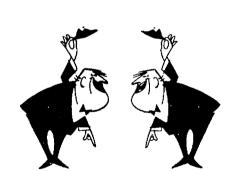
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In Novi . . .

Thomas Wilkins, 15, of 23803 Ripple Creek, suffered a broken leg when he was knocked from his bicycle Monday evening by a car driven by Donald Boyce, 22615 Penton Rise Court.

The accident happened as Boyce was making a left turn from 10 Mile onto southbound Meadowbrook Road at approximately 8:15, police

The Wilkins boy had been wearing a white tee-shirt but did not have a headlight on his bicycle and Boyce failed to see him as he made a slow turn from 10 Mile, according to reports.

Wilkins was taken to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. No violations

A Detroit couple, David McGrann, 21, and his companion Barbara Matthews, 23, suffered serious injury Sunday when McGann was forced to drive a motorcycle the two were riding into the car of 73-yearold James Hensley.

Hensley, 311 Duana, reportedly drove his car out of Dave's Hamburger's parking lot, Grand River and Novi Road, onto Grand River directly-into the path of the two cyclists, police said.

McGrann had the green light, reportedly, so police believe his speed was that of traffic.

McGrann and Miss Matthews struck Hensley's car in the side and were catapulted over the car sustaining serious injury to legs and ankles.

Major and minor injuries ranging from bruises to lacerations were sustained by seven area, teenagers Friday night as two cars they were riding in collided on Novi Road west of Center Street.

Robert Davidson, 17, of 46876 11 Mile, collided with a car driven by John Pantalone. East LeBost. approximately 9:55 as the two drivers crested a hill.

Fifteen-year-old Chris Faulkner was the only one of five passengers in the two cars to sustain serious injury.

Davidson, Pantalone, Mark Chamberlain, Thomas Karch, Lynn Ford and Thomas Ford all reported minor cuts and

Recent arrests for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor included two Novi men, a Detroit man and a former resident of

Billie Maloney, 39, of 44633 11 Mile, Bruce Monte 24, of 25925 Sierra, Robert Edward

, Membership On Increase

Membership enrollments for the American Legion Auxiliary are increasing at a rapid rate. The latest figures that there are show approximately 10,000 more members enrolled today than were enrolled on this same date last year, Membership Chairman Mrs. Kay Seiding revealed.

Part of the increase is due to the new eligibility of granddaughters.

Granddaughters may be enrolled as either Junior or Senior Members.

Fourteen states already have exceeded last year's membership and Michigan memberships also show gain.

American Legion Auxiliary units are making an effort to enroll newly-eligible young women Mrs. Seiding urges anyone who is interested in joining to contact an Auxiliary Unit or Legion Post for information on membership.



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Ward of Detroit, and Jerry formerly Kentucky, were arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court recently on charges of drunken driving.

Stanley Sobka pled guilty to use and addiction of narcotics Monday in a preliminary examination before Judge

The 23-year-old man was remanded to the district court probation office for presentence investigation. He had been arrested in February for possession of narcotics.

Elliott Sherman, 21, will face preliminary examination before Judge Boyle Friday on charges of possession of narcotics.

Charges spring out of arrests made in mid-February at a 12 Mile address in which police reportedly found large quantities of 'narcotics and dangerous

A Southfield man, Hugh L. Dean, will stand before Judge Boyle for preliminary examination on charges of possession of narcotics

Charges arise out of an incident on April 28 in which police, answering a suspicious persons call, found Dean in the possession of what proved to be a bag of marihuana.

A warrant is being sought this week against James Arthur Boone, 26, of Pontiac for carrying a concealed weapon.

Officers searched Boones car as a suspicious vehicle early last week and found a .9 millimeter pistol for which he had no permit.

FIRE CALLS

May 10-2:46 p.m.-Beverly Manor field fire.

May 7 — 12:32 a m. — 1-96 rest area —

car fire

May 6 — 12:29 a.m. — Expressway east of Meadowbrook Road — car fire May 6 — 1 45 p.m. — 27317 Novi Road — car fire May 4 — 2:41 p m. — Nine Mile and

Beck - field fire.

In Northville . . .

Vandals shattered the rear window of a car while it was parked at 1053 Novi Road on

Albert Caradonna, who told police he had purchased the car just three days before the vandalism, said the damage took place between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Investigating officers said a stone or pellet gun was used to break the

More than \$100 damage was done to a car parked at Main Street Elementary. Deborah Hunnington of Plymouth reported to police May 8 than unknown persons had broken two tail lights and scratched the paint on the trunk and left door. She said the damage was done late in April.

FIRE CALLS

May 8 - 10.50 a m., Eight Mile and i Road, grass fire May 8- 4:32 pm. Moraine Elementary, grass fire May 8 - 4:37 p.m., Reservoir Drive, space heater on fire.
May 10 — 3-38 pm, Moraine

Elementary, tree fire. 10:45 a.m., Napier at railroad tracks, grass fire.

COURTNEWS Seventeen-year-old Jon E.

Sherman of 505 Grace Street was sentenced to six months' in Washtenaw County Jail and placed on five years' probation after he pled guilty to a reduced charge of possession of narcotics.

The action came Friday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. Sherman also was fined \$150 and ordered to pay costs of \$200.

On May 4 in Wayne County Circuit Court, Marc E. Jensel of 931 Carrington Drive pled guilty to a charge of dispensing marihuana. He will be sentenced on June 15.

Both Sherman and Jenesel were arrested on the charges by Northville City Police on March 13.

In Oakland County Circuit Court, a former Northville

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man, Robert J. Gotro of Ferndale, was placed on two years' probation after he pled guilty to a charge of gross indecency. The action came May 5 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William

Gotro was arrested on the charge in February by Northville City Police.

Paul J. Morgan of 366 Welch was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of disorderly person, resisting arrest and fleeing arrest. The action came May 6 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Morgan, who will be arraigned in circuit court on the charges May 24, was arrested by township police April 25.

In district court on May 4, Michael E. Dresch of 520 Reed pled guilty to speeding 45 mph in a 25 mph zone and was fined

Edward W. Haas, Jr., of Livonia, found guilty of speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone, was fined \$34.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Asberry B. Teague of Highland Park was fined \$39 and sentenced to three days in jail (credit given for three days already served) for driving with a suspended license.

In district court on May 1, Larry W. Banas of Plymouth was sentenced to five days in Wayne County Jail for failing to pay a fine. Banas was found guilty earlier this year of disorderly conduct

One of the two 15-year-old juvenile boys charged in connection with vandalism at Cooke Junior High which took place February 28 has been placed on probation until he reaches 19 years of age.

The sentence was handed down by Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene Moore. The case against the other juvenile is still pending,

schools and one middle school

ready for occupancy in

September, 1973, and a high

school ready for occupancy in Septenber, 1974, were among

the recommendations made

by the physical facilities

subcommittee to the school

(However, in answer to a

question posed by this

Raymond Spear noted that "should the district decide to

implement year-round school,

no new facilities would be

Stanley Johnston noted the

board must consider "the

scope of the next building

program, bond issues, where

the schools will be built and

the architect, and these things

Taps Spear

Superintendent Raymond

Spear has been elected vice-

Metropolitan Bureau

School Studies.

meeting.

chairman of the Detroit

He was elected to the three-

year post last Thursday night

at the bureau's annual

Serving a six-county area

around Detroit, the bureau's

goal is more effective and

efficient administration of

schools, Spear explained.

Members include 64 school

districts, of which Northville

is one, four intermediate

school districts and Eastern

Michigan, Wayne State and

the second year of a three-

year term on the bureau's

or taste of what they ate.

University of Michigan.

When elected chairman, Spear was serving

board of directors.

must be considered soon.

Bureau

board Monday night.

needed until 1976."

Subcommittee

newspaper,

Board Eyes

, were among

Superintendent

chairman

Four Schools

eight-cent stamp proposed by the United States Postal Service will still be one of the best buys for the money that exists anywhere in the world, Postmaster John Steimel insisted this week.

When effective, the new rate will mean first class stamp prices have increased by 166-percent since 1932. During the same 39-yearperiod, wholesale prices have increased by 230-percent and the average pay of manufacturing workers has gone up by 670-percent, he

"Back in 1932," Steimel recalled, "nobody complained about the cost of mailing a first class letter at three cents. Yet, if postal rates had risen at the same rate as retail prices since 1932, it would cost 10-cents today to send a first class letter."

The first class postage in postmaster said.

substantially lower than that of virtually all foreign countries when the proposed stamp rate is related to average hourly earnings or the ability to pay, he said.

'Despite greater potential traveling distances of letters mailed in the United States (thus, greater transportation expense), our present letter rate is equal to or less than that of many smaller countries," Steimel added.

The impact of the proposed two cent increase in first class postage on the family or individual who mails a letter in Northville will be minimal, he pointed out.

To the individual who mails one letter a day, the increase will amount to \$7.30 a year, but to the person who mails only one letter a week, it will mean only \$1.04 a year in increased postage, the

Test Breaks Link to Kathy

A polygraph (lie detector) test, given late last week to Charles M. Fullwood, accused slayer of Frederick Bodnar of Plymouth and Mrs. Joyce Ann Tuggle of Dearborn Heights, showed him to have no knowledge of the murder of Jack Keyes of Northville this year, or the disappearance of Keyes' Novi girlfriend Kathy Radtke, according to Novi Detective Jack Grubb.

The 37-vear-old Fullwood, a Northville Township resident, had been suspected in both cases by detectives who have gone without a major lead since January 31 when Keyes body was found in his car in a Northville Township lovers lane.

A nationwide hunt for 17year-old Kathy has failed to provide any clues to her

Concerning where the

elementary schools would be

built, Johnston noted that the

administration, architect

Ralls-Hamill-Becker and

and Sons have met to discuss

additional information needed

proposed by Levitt and Sons"

would cost the district \$85,000

for site development of the 10

"If the board does not build

on the site within five years,

the site reverts back to them

(Levitt and Sons) with the

\$85,000 development costs

Johnston, backed by fellow

warranty

'Ultimately, Levitt and

description of the property

advantageous to have a school

site in their development and

The subcommittee also

reported the 18-acre site now

owned by the district on

Bradner Road is too small for

a middle school which

requires 30 to 40 acres.

"Thompson-Brown has been

approached with a proposition

to swap the 18-acres for a 35-

acre site in their project north

of Six Mile," Johnston said.

Other matters under study

-location of a second high

by the subcommittee include

additional acres behind

Amerman Elementary and

exterior lighting at

we may reach some sort of

agreement," Spear said.

and

lost," he explained.

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developments.

whereabouts She was last seen the previous evening, Sunday January 30, in a Northville service station with the Keyes boy.

More than \$6,000 in rewards are offered by friends, fellow employees of the father, Robert Radtke, and the Novi Police Officers Association. "We asked Fullwood

questions to do with the murder, the girl's disappearance and the weapon used in the shooting.' said Grubb, "and he said he had no knowledge of any of it. The polygraph bore him out."

Grubb conceded, however, that at this time nothing was beyond possibility and he admitted that investigation of the case might still turn up a lead implicating Fullwood Suspicion of the ex-

construction worker centered around bullet holes found in his garage which were allegedly made in target practice and were caused, opolice believe, by a .22 caliber weapon of the sort which killed Keyes

Also under investigation by police was a truck allegedly sold by Fullwood shortly after the Keyes murder.

The only tire tracks in the area where Keyes body was found, besides those of his own Mustang, were of a four-Thompson-Brown and Levitt wheel drive vehicle, according to police. Detectives theorize that the before the board can accept Keyes car was pushed or the two proposed elementary pulled to the end of the icy school sites in the respective path where it was found by the person or persons who shot He said the "free" site and killed him.

Newcomers To Roast

Northville Newcomers Club will hold its annual steak board members, noted the roast at 6.30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ray Nied, 24643 Wixom Road. Reservations for the popular picnic event Sons will see it is are to be in by Monday, May17, with Mrs Richard Lurvey, 18813 Jamestown Circle.

> Members bring their own steaks and place settings and the rest of the dinner is provided, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club president, advises new members. Reservations are \$2.75 a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway are committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for outdoor games, including badminton, volleyball, croquet and Jarts. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Connolly and Mr and Mrs. Lurvey.

bituaries SUMNER CHARLES GOW Funeral services for Sumner Charles Gow, 50 of 442 Randolph Street, a lifelong resident of the community, were

held Monday afternoon at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiating
Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery He died May 6 at Botsford General Hospital following an illness of three years A truck driver for Allied Concrete

Company, Mr Gow was born September 5, 1920, in Novi to Earl W and Hester (Power) Gow Survivors include his father, now of Detroit, his mother, of Northville, his wife, Frances, a sister, Mrs. Lee Elliott of Trenton, and the following sons and

Mrs Dale (Carole) Robinson of Union Lake, Mrs Dale (Janice) Demankowski of Novi, Jack Mayo of Union Lake, Sumner E Gow of Fowlerville, Thomas Arthur Gow of Union Lake Charles Kling of Northville, and Frances, Ruth

Ellen, Eric, Leighton and Barry, all at

home There also are 17 grandchildren JOHN A KELSEY Funeral services for John A. Kelsey, 28, a barber and employee of the Livonia School System, were held Saturday from Ebert Funeral Home A Livonia resident for the last seven years, he died May 5 at St Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor after a lengthy illness The Reverend Ronald D Moss of the Plymouth First Church of the Nazarene

officiated at the service. Interment was

Casterline Funeral Home



RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 RAY J. CASTERLINE II TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR DIRECTOR

349-0611

*Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel

Police 'n Courts 8-Cent Stamp Councilmen Consider Is 'Best Buy' Alternate Proposals

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submitted within 30 days, could forestall the question of the bonds and throw it onto a special election ballot.

Should they be purchased, Mayor Joseph Crupi said Monday night, bonds would be paid for from tap charges into the completed sewer.

The question of where the money was coming from, either special assessment, or general obligation bond or a combination of two, was left up in the air Monday night as councilmen prepared for a May 24 public hearing "to inform the public as to how their tax dollars will be spent.'

The expanded faculity is expected to cost more than

In other business Monday night, councilmen

—listened to a report from Athas in which he gave a lot by lot reading of Heatherbrea subdivision in Village Oaks with appropriate correction of grading difficulties to be undertaken by the city engineers, Johnson and

Anderson, and development builders, Kaufman and

Athas said an inspection of the area carried out over the weekend by city officials had

Four Attend Co-op Confab

uncovered many problems in

Four Northville women attended the 20th annual conference of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries held Monday and Tuesday in East Lansing.

Attending were Mrs. William Wilkinson, president of the council; Mrs. Walter Leikett, past president of the council; Mrs. Francis Gazley, teacher in the Northville Cooperative Nursery; and John Swallows, president of the Northville Cooperative Nursery.

Delivering the address at Tuesday's luncheon was Dr. Vera Borosage, teacher of family relationships and parent education at Michigan the subdivisions culverts and storm drains including some that had obviously been caused by residents.

He urged homeowners to keep their drains free of debris but asked subdivision residents to advise him of specific problems that he might bring them to the attention of the city engineers.

Critized Kaufman and Broad for similarity in names given to streets in their subdivisions. "It's a dangerous situation," said Presnell "when you have so many 'wicks and breas' that misunderstanding is more than possible and even likely."

—learned from Crupi that he had received two applications for the position of City Manager.

-awarded appreciative plaques to Jerry Surles, for his work in remodeling the council chambers, Fred Buck for his three year service on the Board of Appeals, and Athas for his three year work on the planning commission.

May 17-21. Arrangements

have been made with Miss

Tina Viviano, head directress

of the Academy, for visits

during regular morning or

afternoon sessions at the

Among other topics which

Charette is expected to cover

in his May 16 talk are ground

rules and inner discipline,

programming for the individual child, the meaning

of 'normalization' in children,

and helping the pre-school child to develop self-initiative

program and a question and

answer period, r final

arrangements for parents

who plan to visit and observe

Grosse Pointe Academy

classes next week will be

and creativity.

Following

Montessori Classes Set to Start Sunday

Canadian Robert Charette, director of the Windsor (Ontario) Montessori School, will be the keynote speaker Sunday for the first of a series of parental orientation study classes at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The first Montessori study session will get underway promptly at 3 p m.



DR. WILLIS HUNTING

classes and director of a planned Montessori school in Northville next fail, the first session Sunday is open free to the public. A reduced fee for the remaining classes is offered for those who register prior to May 21. A special fee also is offered when both parents register.

Charette, who drew enthusiastic response upon his appearance here last October and who was featured on a Detroit television program on the Montessori approach to education earlier this spring, is considered the model for Montessori directors: 20.00 mess to 17

Besides highlighting some of the more important and interesting aspects of the history and philosophy of Montessori education, Charette will touch on the value to parents of sharpening their "powers of observing children meaningfully."

This observance ability, says Dr. Hunting, will be especially helpful to parents of pre-school children when they visit the Grosse Pointe Academy Montessori School as part of the orientation

ın Cadıllac Memorial Gardens West, Garden City

Michigan, to John G and Nancy (Peters) Kelsey He married Sandra Ann Dethloff June 15 1968

In addition to his wife he leaves his

mother, in Muskegon, a daughter, Katrina Lynn, three brothers, Gregory

of Hart, Joseph and Norbert of

Muskegon, three sisters, Mrs Elaine Rivera of Hart, Mrs Mary Moore of

Montague, Mrs Lillian Rodriguez of

WILBERT J PETZ

A former Northville businessman. Wilbert J Petz 63 died May 6 at the

Doctors Hospital in Phoenix. Arizona
Employed by the Ed Post Reality in
Phoenix Mr Petz was a real estate
salesman who formerly owned an
automobile dealership in Northville

before moving to Phoenix five years ago
Born in Detroit, he was a member of
Christ Church Lutheran in Phoenix

units church Lutheran in Phoenix Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 4431 North Arcada Drive in Phoenix, son Michael and daughters Susan Jo and Sara Jo Petz all of Phoenix; a brother William B of Rogers City, Michigan, and a sister, Mrs Velma S Galsterer of Prankenmuth

Funeral services were conducted from

the Paradise Chapel Funeral Home.

Phoenix, on May 8 with burial in Green Acres Cemetery

41695 Grand River

Frankenmuth

He was born May 30, 1942, in Hart,

Inflation hasn't changed the price of ashes.

But it has changed the price of your home For example, if you bought an \$18,000 home in 1963-today it's worth about . \$24 200 Don't be left with a costly pile of ashes. See me about a State Farm Homeowners Policy that will cover your home for all it's worth and keep it

that way with automatic Inflation Coverage

Folino 115 W Main Northville

STATE FARM Fire and Casualty Company

Cottage Owners! **CLEARANCE ON** KITCHEN RANGES

GAS OR ELECTRIC FLOOR SAMPLES AT LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

1 - 30" GAS RANGE

1 - 30" ELECTRIC 1-30" FLECTRIC

1 AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOVI HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

349-2696

(Just West of Meadowbrook)

(Mfg) to C-3 (Mfg and limited Commercial) for Monday, May 3, 1971, 8 p m at the Northville City Hall

City Mgr reported he had this item on previous agenda, meanwhile he had the opportunity to study a portion of the Eagle Scout Survey that is being undertaken in the City as a community Service project Report showed that some people in Northville Heights' Sub.

No 2 felt the lighting was inadequate City Mgr suggested a meeting with Detroit Edison Co. representatives in 2 weeks. It was also decided to have a

notice in the paper for this Public Informational Meeting on Monday, May 3, 1971, 8 p m at the Northville City Hall POLICE CAR BIDS

City Mgr reported he and Chief of Police had conferred on bids for two (2)

1971 Police cars and the bid of G E. Miller Sales and Service was low — \$2150 00 He recommended that the matter of alternator and over-size tires

(\$79 extra) be left to discretion of himself and Police Chief. Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, that G E Miller Sales and Service of

Northville be awarded contract for two

(2) 1971 Dodge Polara — DK241 for \$2150 00 net each (plus trade-in of

present 2 cars), with option of over size

City Mgr reported that City of Northville received a request from Northville Township and Wayne County

Sheriff's Dept for figures on police service from 1972 through 1976 —

number of personnel and cost City Mgr

reviewed proposal I and II (minimum)

of Police Protection of City and Township" from Chief of Police Elkins

Koesier has had papers served on David LaFond, police officer, in which Mr Koester is suing City of Northville, David LaFond and Robert Antonich

(former City employee) for false arrest Attorney was instructed to represent the City. Officer LaFond and Mr. Antonich There will be a Work Session for 1971-72 Budget on Monday, May 26, 1971, 8

p m at Northville City Hall
There being no further business, the
meeting was adjourned at 11 10 p m

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 the executrix, Ruth C Cervinski, 27354 Rackham, Lathrup

Village, Michigan
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule

Eugene Arthur Moore

Dated May 3, 1971

Raymond P Heyman

24202 Grand River

May 13 20 & 27

Attorney

Martha M Milne

1971 Recommendations Combinations

City Atty reported that Norman Lee

tires and different alternators

U.C MISCELLANEOUS

STREET LIGHTING NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS SUB

New books at Northville Public Library include:

FICTION "The Merry Month of May," James Joyce; This is the Paris of the barricaded boulevards, of the Sorbonne and the Odeon, the rebelling students' strongholds and of the literati—the Paris of

"The Dancing Man," P. N. Hubbard; Dick Hawkins, archeologist and adventurer, investigates the "death" of his brother Mark.

for 'Protocol Kidnapping," Oliver Bleek; Philip St. Ives attempts to rescue the US ambassador to Yugoslavia who is being held for ransom of \$1-million.

"The Lonely Ride," Giles A Lutz; A historical novel based on the long and heroic ride made by scout John "Portugee' Phillips through Indian country to deliver a dispatch for help to Fort

ADULT NON-FICTION 'My Life and The Times," Turner Catledge; The chief news executive of the New York Times recounts the

hehind-the-scenes events. tensions and crises of his career

'Iron Coffins," Herbert S. Werner; a personal account of the German U-boat battles of World War II.

ADULT NON-FICTION "Cooking on Wheels," Arlene Strom; A bookbook for travel trailers, pick-up campers, tent campers, motor homes and all recreational with cooking vehicles

"Against Odds," Basil Heatter; Describes 12 instances, including Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight and the evacuation of the British Army from Dunkirk, in which man has attempted feats against great

facilities.

JUVENILE "The Witch's Brat," Rosemary Sutcliff, a novel of a crippled boy in 12th century England

'Call Me Bandicoot," William Rene DuBois; Ermine Bandicoot was an expert story teller who traveled on the Staten Island ferryboat

NOTICE

The regular Northville City Council Meeting will be held

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971, 8 P.M.

at the Northville City Hall (because of Mayor's Exchange

the previous day and evening).

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

This is to advise that the Council Meeting in May will be as follows:

Monday, May 17th-no meeting

Tuesday, May 18th-Regular Meeting in Council Chambers, City Hall at 8 P.M.

Monday May 24th Rublic Hearing on Special Assessment to be held in Community Building

Monday, May 31st-Legal Holiday

Tuesday, June 1st-Regular Meeting in Council Chambers, City Hall, at 8 P.M.

5-13-71

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission Township of Northville AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN,

By Order of City Council:

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

DEALING WITH YARD CONTROLS IN **BUSINESS DISTRICTS AND OFFICE DISTRICTS** THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on May 25, 1971, a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending ARTICLE XI — SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SECTION 11.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, only as said SCHEDULE deals with vard conirols in OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE, B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS

and B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS, to read as follows: MINIMUM YARD SETBACK (PER LOT IN FEET) FRONT EACHSIDE REAR DISTRICT OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE 25 (j) (q.m.) 20 (h,m) **B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS** 25 (i) (q.m) 20 (h,m) 25 (j) (q.m) 20 (h,m)

B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS PART II. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby further amended by amending SECTION 11.1 (j) to read as follows:

(j) Off-street parking shall be permitted to occupy a front yard in excess of the 25 foot minimum yard, after the Planning Commission approves the parking layout and points of ingress and egress. The minimum yard set back of twenty-five (25) feet shall be maintained as a landscaped setback.

PART III. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby further amended by amending SECTION 11.1 (q) to read as follows.

(q) No side yards are required along the interior side lot lines, except as otherwise specified in the Building Code. If walls of structures, facing such interior side lot lines, contain windows or other openings, side yards of not less than ten (10) feet shall be provided. On the exterior side yard which abuts a Residential District side yard in a common line, there shall be provided a side yard equal to the minimum side yard in said Residential District. In the instance of a corner lot abutting two public thorofares, both frontages shall be considered as requiring the minimum front yard specified in said district. Parking shall not be permitted in that front yard which immediately abuts onto a street having residences facing onto said street.

PART IV. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART V. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED, Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby

repealed.

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 Chairman KENNETH SEWELL

City Council Minutes

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 05 p m on Monday, April 19 1971, at the Northville City Hall Nearly three-quarters

ROLLCALL Present Allen, Folmo Lapham (late), Nchols and Rathert Absent: None ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

Minutes of the regular meeting of April
5, 1971, were approved as submitted
APPROVAL OF BILLS Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to pay bills in the following amounts General Fund Disbursements March Payables \$7,120 86

"We've obviously got many more dogs," says Township April Payables Public Improvement Fund Eleanor Hammond, "but we really April Payables won't know how many until our census is complete. It's the first census we've had

Licensing

For Dogs

through a dog census, Northville Township is reminding residents of the

deadline June 1 for obtaining

dog licenses without penalty.

Mrs

census

represents a house-to-house

Once census data is in, she

more dog

explains, it will be compared

with the number of licenses

issued to determine how

Cost of a license for a dog--

Prior to issuing a license,

the township must be presented record of the dog's

Township ordinance, explains

Mrs Hammond, is slated for

change soon to permit three-

vear vaccination shots now

available even though

licenses must be secured

Township residents who are

unable to obtain their licenses

by a visit to the township hall

may send their \$2 fees, along

certificates, by mail to the

township hhall, she says The licenses and certificates will

be returned the same way.

Concert Bills

Local Youths

Two Northville residents,

members of the Wayne State

University's Men's Glee Club,

will perform in concert when

the club celebrates its 25

anniversary Friday, May 21 at Ford Auditorium.

They are: Gáry R. Becker, 543 Dubuar, and Robert Shafer, 18101 Sheldon Road

The 8 p m. program will be

the last public performance

by the glee club before its

European tour during which

it will compete in the

International Musical

Eisteddfod in Llangollen,

the vaccination

vaccination against rabies

male or female--is \$2. After

since 1968

more and

June 1 it doubles

complaints.'

annually.

The

Stressed

U C
COMMUNICANTION
(a) Letter received from Order of
Alhambra, Albert Paparelli, Grand
Commander, giving names of societies and charity groups to which they donate (concerned with retarded children) and asking to solicit in City of Northville on June 23, 1971 (City to check with Livonia & Farmington) (b) Request from Wm Bingley, Chmn of Zoning Bd of Appeals, asking that

Article XIII, 13 01 — Meetings — be amended Requested that presence of Board Members at a meeting for a simple majority be five (5)
City Mgr. reviewed the background for this request — it is difficult at times

many people have unlicensed when action is necessary to have twothirds of total membership present He explained that there are two "We've got to do something," she adds, alternatives 'because we are receiving (1) Two alternate members be chosen

(by ordinance arrendment) — they would automatically be members if regular member was absent. (2) vary from State Law — two-thirds of total membership City Attorney will contact Rep

Stempien and ask for Attorney General's opinion on deviation from State Law Attorney will also contact Mr Fryer of Michigan Municipal League Mr Bingley is to be notified regarding current status of their request

COMMUNICATIONS FROM

COMMUNICATIONS FROM
CITIZENS
Mr Robt Seiting of American Legion
Post 147 of Northville, requesting a
Parade Permit for Memorial Day,
Monday, May 31, 1971
Moved by Folino, supported by
Rathert to approve Parade Permit to
American Legion Post No 147, for
Memorial Day, May 31, 1971, subject to
Police Chief's approval of route and
time.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS
Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting of April 6, 1971, were placed on

(Northville Square) Mr Tom Wheaton, Chmn. of the Planning Commission. spoke to Council regarding Planning Commission's thinking on parking, and entire development of Northville Square as stated in their April 16th minutes.

City Mgr recommended that (1) action should be taken at this meeting to extend date of agreement with McManus Developers and to authorize someone to begin negotiations for a contract with McManus Moved by Rathert support by Nichols,

to extend agreement on Northville Square with McManus Developers for 60 days, to June 19, 1971

U.C. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to authorize the Real Estate Confinite to negotiate for the City of Northville with McManus Developers relative to Northville Source 11 C/lin Fr Negotiations to include

Negotiations to include discussion of acquiring total property in total block for Northville Square
PUBLIC HEARING — REZONE LOT 49 (143 E CADY)

Clerk read notice of Public Hearing lot part to CBD and part to CBP proposed because of sale of property to Don Stevens The apartment building will not be torn down until architectural and site plan go to Planning

City Mgr stated they are paying into the parking fund an amount equal to onehalf of what is required for store

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to re-zone the north 60 feet of Lot No 49. Assessor's Northville Plat No 1, Part of Sec 3, TIS, R8E, Northville Twp as recorded in L 66, page 45 of Plats. (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business District and to re-zone the same Lot No 49, Assessor's Northville Plat No 1, except the north 60 feet thereof, from R-3 (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business Parking

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PUBLIC HEARING FOR REGULATION OF SALE OF PHOSPHATE
COMPOUNDS AND DETERGENTS
Notice of the Public Hearing was read
by the Clerk City Mgr explained 2 dates
— July 1, 1971 is the effective date for
"household" detergents and July 1, 1972
is for "compressed," detergents.

is for "commercial" detergents
Councilman Nichols suggested date for both types be July 1, 1972 Don Oswell, Environmental Action

Group, spoke in favor of the ordinance Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to amend date(s) of July 1 1971 to

October 1, 1971, in the Ordinance U C

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to adopt amended ordinance on Regu-lation of Sale of Phosphate Compounds and Detergents

OPEN POLICE CAR BIDS Mayor announced that local bidders have a priority of \$100 over out-of-town bidders Following are the bids as opened by

the City Attorney.

G E Miller, Northville Del Price Trade∙ın Net 2150 00 John Mach Ford, Northville

500 00 Del Price Trade in NET 2262 00 Colony Chrysler, Plymouth Del Price

> Del Price City Mgr and Chief of Police left, meeting to confer on bids (Councilman Lapham

Dameron Chrysler

Framington

meeting — 9 10 p m)
GRISWOLD ST EXTENSION Mr Carlo reported three plans for Griswold St. Extension route had been submitted — one would be short 60-70 parking spaces as compared to the other two Three plans were on display and were explained The 2nd alternate removes sidewalk - creating possible roblems with Detroit Edison First

alternate would use bridge as it is — takes into consideration that Beal St ould be straightened

Mr Carlo asked if Mr Penn would
confer with Mr Nelson (Northville Downs' engineer)

Downs' engineer)

City Mgr asked for approval of preliminary plan Mr Carlo asked if there were any utility right of way of ensements for affected properties Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to give preliminary approval to plan No 1 and authorize City Engineer to proceed with necessary engineering

SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to set date for Public Hearing to re zone pt of Lot 4, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 (Silver Springs Dr.) from M. 1

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 611 576

ESTATE OF CHARLES W
WESTPHALL, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on May 27, 1971 at 10 a m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of George W Westphall, executor, for allowance of his first and final account and for assignment of residue

assignment of residue
/ Publication and service shall be made
as provided by statute and Court rule
Dated April 26, 1971
IRA G KAUFMAN

Judge of Probate Donald B Severance

Attorney for estate 392 Fairbrook Ct Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND 105,541

Estate of MARY E KAY, Deceased It is Ordered that on June 23, 1971, at 9 m , in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac petition of Donald B Severance for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule Dated April 28, 1971

DONALDE ADAMS Judge of Probate Donald B Severance, Attorney P O Box 152 Northville Michigan 48167

May 6 13-20 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKALND

Estate of SIGMUND CERVINSKI. Deceased

ORDINANCE NO. 71-4-.01

ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8.01, SUB-PARAGRAPH c OF ORDINANCE NO 69-4 OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Section 8.01, sub-paragraph c, of Ordinance No. 69-4 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance to Establish and Maintain A Free Public Library and Reading Room, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

c. Have the exclusive control of the expenditure of all moneys collected to the credit of the library fund, and of the construction of any library building, and of the supervision, care, and custody of the grounds, rooms, or buildings constructed, leased or set apart for that purpose: Provided, That all moneys received for such library shall be deposited in the treasury of said city to the credit of the library fund, and shall be kept separate and apart from other moneys of such city, and drawn upon by the proper officers of said city, upon the properly authenticated vouchers of the library board.

PART II. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after final enactment and shall take effect immediately upon such publication, and shall be recorded as provided in the City Charter.

Made and passed by the City of Novi, Michigan, on the 26th day of April, A.D. 1971.

5-13-71

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor (s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-27-.1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 70-26 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART 1. That Section 1.01 of Ordinance No. 70-26 of the City of Novi, known as the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Novi, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1.01. That the 1970 Abbreviated Edition of

the Fire Prevention Code prepared by the American Insurance Association, successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is hereby adopted by reference as the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Novi. PART II. Effective Date. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately

necessary for the preservation of public peace,

health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take

effect immediately after posting and publication

thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 26th day of April, A.D. 1971.

May 13, 1971

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor (s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

The Salem Township Board of Appeals will meet

at the Salem Township Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, May

28, 1971 to hear the request for the following:

(1) A request by John Barxell to operate a small experimental laboratory or shop for precision gauges and instruments located on Dixboro Road immediately north of North Territorial Road consisting of 1.03 acres in the S.W. quarter of Section 30, T-1-S-R7E also known as the Gatfiller Annex purchased from the U.S. Government.

(2) A request by Whittaker and Gooding Company and (or) O. E. Gooding and Company to excavate and remove sand, fill material and gravel from 3 parcels of land adjacent to each other, Parcel A fronting on Curtis Road just north of county gravel pit at corner of 5 mile and Curtis Roads, being part of the S.W. quarter of Section 15 TIS-R7E; Parcel B lying directly east of Parcel A, being part of the S.W. quarter of Section 15 T1S-R7E. Parcel Clying north and adjacent to Parcel B being part of N.W. quarter of Section 15 T1S-R7E.

> Signed R. J. Kńight Secretary Board of Appeals

ORDINANCE NO. 152 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

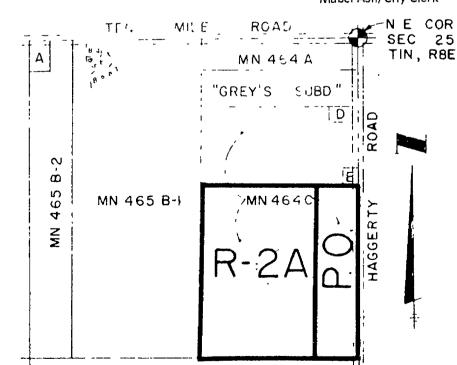
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 152 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 31 day of March, 1971. Joseph Crupi, Mayor Mabel Ash, City Clerk



To rezone a portion of Parcel MN 464 C, said portion being described as follows: T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Section 25 part of the Northeast 1/4 the South 43.84 acres of Parcel MN 464 C, except the East 360 feet thereof.

From R-1 One Family Residential District To R-2A Multiple Family Residential District

And to rezone a portion of Parcel MN 464 C, said portion being described as follows: T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Section 25 part of the Northeast 1/4 the East 360 feet of South 43.84 acres of Parcel MN 464 C.

From R-1 One Family Residential District To P.O. Professional Office District

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 31 day of March, 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

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Millage **Date Set** In Wixom

Walled Lake School Board has set June 14 as the date to face the voters with a second

millage proposal.

Voters defeated the original 6-mill proposal on April 29, thus creating a \$1.2 million deficit for the Walled Lake School District next year, according to school officials

"We don't know the wording of the new proposal or how much the school board is going to ask", going to ask'', said Superintendent Don P Sheldon, "There will be extensive cuts in every program and class size would feel the greatest pinch if the new proposal does not pass. Unfortunately, there are no specifics at this time"

Earlier in the year it was announced that 141 teachers and 20 administrators from the 490 member staff would have to be released at the end of the current school year if the millage was not passed These aren't scare tactics it's the plain hard truth", said

In Wixom, of the 285 votes cast, only 98 were in favor of the increased millage. Councilman Robert Dingeldey laid part of the blame to the lack of a city appraisal. "How can people vote on another tax increase when they don't know where they stand with their own

property assessments."
In April the Wixom Board of Review refused to accept the proposed city tax roll saying it was full of inequities.

Mayor Gilbert C. Willis commented,, "People are against taxes in general And with the proposed wording they are not about ready to vote additional mills-they just don't feel they are needed." The proposal in the April election was rejected by scant 200 votes district-

Sparta's Coming

Continued from Page 1 teacher, is chairman of the

project in which youngsters are asked to interpret what Michigan means to them pictorially.

As part of Heritage Day, Tuesday, Questers from the area's four chapters will be attending the state spring assembly of the antiques group at Grosse Pointe Farms Memorial Represented will be Silver Springs, Baseline, Mead's Mill and No VI Coach Stop chapters

Mrs Ware has asked local churches to mark Spiritual Foundations Day Sunday, May 16, in their services. In keeping with the hospitality theme residents are asked to 'extend the hand of Michigan people to bid a wholehearted, personal welcome."

Final day of the eight-day observance, Saturday, May 22, is to be Youth Day. For the first time locally it will be marked with a luncheon for 22 students representing each grade and all schools. It is to be at the scout-recreation building

Murder Stirs Suit

Continued from Page 1 previous beatings. Dr. Budd said there was no other place

to send him

Dr Budd told police four attendants, a therapist and a janitor were all on duty in Ward J-1 at the time of the death, but that Dermer was fatally, injured before they could reach him He died 15 minutes after the beating.

Mrs. Poor said she was suing to call attention to the problems at the hospital. charging the attacks among patients "are quite common. The suit asks \$4-million in

damages.

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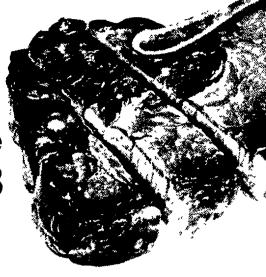
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

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SPEAKING for The Record

In a month public school districts will be conducting annual elections and the customary buildup of issues is taking place as the polling date nears.

Both Northville and Novi districts promise hotly contested races between board candidates.

In addition in Novi a second attempt will be made to win a fivemill tax increase for operating

While Northville has decided it won't ask for additional millage, at least on the June ballot, there's sufficient interest being created by the year-round school study currently being conducted.

And even though it isn't on the ballot, it will be an issue.

All of which sets the stage for the crux of this column, some personal observations on boards of education.

Although they're public bodies, working in behalf of tax-supported institutions, they frequently operate very much like closed-corporations.

For some reason that I've never been able to figure out the staunchest candidates for open

Northville and Novi boards are both guilty of conducting secret meetings. But they are not unique; their numbers across the nation are legion. And for every secret-session school board there's usually at least one newspaper raising its voice to a disinterested public and hoping to irritate boardmembers enough to make such meetings uncomfortable and thereby limit their frequency.

Ask any boardmember and tney'll tell you there's nothing illegal about private sessions... "just so long as we don't take any official action.

Actually, the private meetings held by boardmembers after adjournment and after the press and public have departed are just "gab sessions."

Like the one held recently by the Northville board when it decided upon a replacement to fill a board vacancy.

The board took the action privately (and even announced it to the press) and then went through the motions of making it official at the next regular meeting.

And in Novi the board neglected to renew a principal's contract (in other words, he was fired) without a word of explanation in public session.

One would have to be very naive to believe that this decision had been reached without extensive discussion.

And this week the Northville board, apparently to introduce its new appointee to the joys and comforts of secret meetings, held another lengthy after-adjournment "gab session."

No action was taken, of course.

To the reader (hopefully readers) of this column it might appear that the press (or at least this writer) was antagonistic towards boards of education.

In reality, the opposite is true. The reporter covering the activities of elected boards and councils is more often sympathetic to the

efforts of public bodies because he is familiar with the problems confronting them and the hours (usually unpaid) they dedicate to

But a reporter worth his salt can never condone secret meetings (or executive sessions) except under rare circumstances.

finding solutions.

And, in my opinion, there's a direct relationship between a board's ability to win the support and confidence of the public and the number of closed-door sessions it conducts.

Elected boardmembers can "let their hair down" in public. They don't have to hide or test their convictions in private.

Another sad side-effect of the secret-session habit is a sort of "comraderie" that takes place. The board (and administration) becomes something of a family. It may have its internal arguments, but it protects its own. And consequently, it would like to maintain its team and keep any serious divergencies to a minimum.

Such an attitude has been known prompt boards administrators to investigate the eligibility of candidates, whose attitudes represent a challenge, on meetings soon become comfortable in the confines of secrecy once they are elected. The confines of secrecy once they are elected. The confines of secrecy once they are elected. for publishing news stories and advertisements that present attitudes contrary to board policy.

> And such an attitude invariably leads to handpicking of candidates... a feeling of superiority that somehow creates a belief by the board that it can make a better choice than the public.

Personally, I think one maverick on a board is a good thing. Maybe not three.

For that reason, I will vote for two board incumbents and one newcomer to the Northville board of education.

This conclusion on my part has nothing to do with the year-round school issue. I applaud the board and administration for its thorough examination of this alternative. Eventually, the people of the district must decide upon its practicality in our community... after the study is completed.

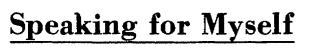
But the Northville board shows signs of becoming a little too familylike; and far too comfortable in its frequent private sessions.

A Nader-like newcomer, not yet initiated into the board family, might provide a temporary curtailment to the private rehearsals for board performances.

The Northville Record THE NOVI MEWS







Abolish Entrance Requirements?



YES ...

Let's make the distinction: abolishment of entrance requirements is one thing-lowering academic standard in the college classroom is another.

So when I say no kid whose parents fork up tax dollars to support colleges should be denied entrance because of some artificial barrier, I'm not saying dumb kids should be given a break in the classroom. If a "C" student wants to crack books at U-M along with the "A" student he should have that opportunity. Afterall, his parents are taxpayers.

Cut away all the gobbledegook defense of "high standard" entrance requirements at institutions like U-M and what you've got is intellectual snobbery-nothing less, nothing more.

Doesn't it bother you just a little to hear the condescension of the "high standard" buffs, "Maybe you can't get into U-M but you can attend a nice community college"? Which is their way of saying, I guess, community colleges offer second rate education.
Well, my friend, I don't buy it. The community college

and community college instructor teaching the smarts as well as the dumbs are doing well what U-M should do but cannot. Why? Because self-image is the hallmark, not education; because administrators and profs are more interested in status than teaching; and because, let's face it, it takes a teacher to teach not a PH.D. chevron.

> Jack W. Hoffman U-M. Class of '56

NO . . .

With the exception of Jack Hoffman, no one in his right mind would think of putting a Jack Hoffman into the starting lineup of the Detroit Lions.

Similarly, no one in his right mind would seriously rentertain the thought of putting everyone who applies into the University of Michigan regardless of ability.

As Gil Wilson, acting director of undergraduate admissions at the U of M, points out, "Educationally, it is much sounder to help the student make a practical decision that will be in his best interest, rather than saying 'sink or swim'."

Wilson also underscores the fact that only four percent of the freshman class at the U of M drops out, thus proving the efficacy of present admission policies.

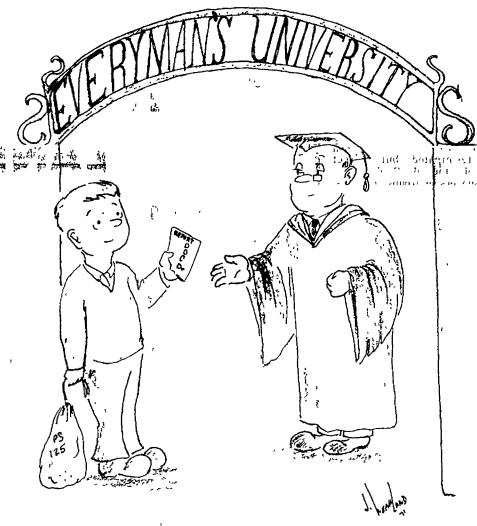
Currently, the U of M is open to all tax paying adults and xd their children. The only limitation is the probability of success, based on academic and test records and so motivation.

Ability is the measure as it is in all phases of life.

Practically, what would be the effect of abolishing entrance requirements? Financial disaster through taxing of physical facilities and dilution of quality through pressures to take everyone.

> Rolly Peterson U-M, Class of '58

'Welcome, Son'





There's some solace. I think, in the fact that some of the occupational hazards of this job are universal and not peculiar only at this newspaper.

From the Michigan Publisher, the magazine of the Michigan Press Association, comes these "Lines Association, comes these Every Editor Has Heard:"

'Please put it on the front page." "Use the story just as I have written it. The club wants it that way for the scrap book."

"You're invited to our annual dinner tonight (this was the third invitation that week and we wanted a night home). There will be plenty free to eat and drink. Oh, yes, please bring your camera."

"How come it wasn't in the paper? It was - Well, I didn't see it. Will you please go through the back copies and tear it out for me?'

"I just stopped by to talk a few minutes, but if you're busy..."
"We voted to make you our club

publicity chairman." "I know you have a deadline, but couldn't you just squeeze this little item in?" "My husband has never been in

trouble before so I don't think his name should appear in the paper for drunken driving and hitting that nasty policeman (who was only trying to arrest the man without hurting him). Besides, he only had a couple of beers (the drunkometer showed him nearly dead drunk). And there are the children to think about (he didn't and the facts are he regularly gets drunk in front of them and beats the old lady about every Saturday night).

"I know it's on Sunday but it's our annual reunion and someone ought to cover it."

"My uncle's brother is one of your biggest advertisers and I was

wondering if ... " "I'll try to get my ad in to you before the deadline next time.'

"You ran the disaster picture, but you didn't get my first wedding anniversary picture until the day after."

"If there wasn't room for the other picture, why couldn't they run it on another page?"

Readers Speak

Defends Board On Year Round

There has been a concerted effort on the part of some individuals in the community to discredit the Board of Education and the school Education and the school administration through the declaration of broad statements, that lead to incorrect conclusions. For the past year we have listened "to" the 'eloquent rhetoric of this group as it draws conclusions about the

draws conclusions' about the year-round school concept that are diametrically opposite to that of the Board Education. The current members of the board have never taken any action to adopt or to implement the extended year concept for this or any subsequent school

We have endorsed continuing the study to explore all the ramifications of a year-round school program, as it applies every bit of knowledge available on the subject. Contrary to what some people believe, not one tax dollar collected within the school district has been budgeted or spent on any part of the study. All expenses incurred have been accounted for within the terms of the grant from the State of Michigan to conduct this study.

Great effort has been expended by opponents of the study to disprove the report's conclusion that a savings to the taxpayer would result from a year-round concept. By generalizing and ignoring the report's explanation, they seek to discredit this conclusion.

Let's get one thing straight. The tax dollar for education from the property tax consists of two parts: (1) That portion required for operation; and (2) that portion required to pay off bonded indebtedness. Each is voted on separately by the voters.

In making the tax-savings conclusion, the report refers to a savings in the cost of buildings (bonded indebtedness) operation of the school system. As long as there is a

continuing increase in enrollment and a rising economy, the per-pupil cost of education will increase in the operational portion of the tax no matter what plan is used.

One need only look at the facts: In comparing the 1965-66 school year with the 1970-71 year, one can see that the perpupil cost of operation increased from \$496 to \$866. During the same period, student enrollment increased 31 percent (791 students), and the teaching staff was increased 47 percent or 49 teachers. Furthermore, a negotiated 48 percent improvement in the salary schedule increased the median teacher salary from \$7,293 to \$10,800. The report

significant difference in the per-pupil cost of operation under either the year-round concept or the traditional

nine-month concept. frequency new facilities would be required to satisfy a growing community. My personal opinion

supports the year-round concept of education. With the millions of dollars invested in school facilities, I feel that every avenue to maximize their use must be explored.

Nevertheless, as a board member, I cannot support or reject the extended year concept. Only after all of the available information is received upon completion of the study and after a careful evaluation of the report, can a Continued on Page 11-A

Praises Senior Trip Conduct

To the Editor:

I would like you to print my letter in the Northville Record regarding the Nonthville Senior trip to the Bahamas. I would like to congratulate

the seniors on their behavior, They were very well behaved and well mannered. I went along on the trip as a chaperone and I am very proud of our young men and women of Northville High. The hotel management said that they were a great bunch of kids and they would love having them back again, Sandy Nichols did a real good job helping to put the trip together. The parents and school should be thanked for the truly great job they have done with our young people. I really enjoyed being with our

Thank yeu Mrs. Irene Earehart 1122 Sutherland Plymouth, Mich.

'Dirty Town' Disturbs Her

To the Editor:

I am not happy. I am sad. Our town is dirty. Papers are in our streets. We only clean our streets for pictures. I see people throw papers on the streets. You don't take pictures of that. You pretend like it is not there. I can see the papers. I can see the popcorn boxes. I can see the lazy people. Why don't the people clean our town? I think the people don't, like Northville. I like Northville. It is a nice town. Would you tell the people to do a better job.

Thank you. Pamela Hayle ·P.S. I sent a letter to all the stores with dying evergreen trees. I think maybe they will fix the trees now.

Responds to Ford Letter

Committee Warns Against Foundation

The members of the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee wish to respond to the recent letter to the editor from Mr. Richard Magat of the Ford Foundation. We appreciate the opportunity to do so.

We charged in a recent letter that the Ford Foundation has a history of financing militants and subversives. We further stated that local police should be extremely wary of the new Ford Foundation project. —

the Police Foundation. We stand by what we stated

mentioned.

We charged that the Ford Foundation provided enormous funding for the "Communist-staffed Southern Regional Council." Mr. Magat

Civic Pride Day Clean - Up Urged

Safurday, May 15th, is CIVIC PRIDE DAY. Its the beginning of Michigan, Week and also the beginning of the Clean-up — Paint-up — Fix-up campaign in Northville.

In order that our business section is presentable for our visiting Mayor and guests the fire department will wash the main streets 7 AM Saturday and the Girl Scouts of Troop 573 will sweep the door-ways of all business places, sweep the sidewalks and wash the trash containers after lunch.

Throughout the month other activities are planned.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been assigned to clean up various entrances to the City, — some of this work has already been done.

The Tumbleweed Organization has already cleaned along the railroad tracks and Northville Road.
The Citizens of
Environmental Action will

continue their glass container collection project. Watch The Record for dates and place. The Explorors will clean the upper part of Ford Field and are working on the project of

welcome signs for the East

and West entrances of the ~ The Junior Hocky League has already cleaned the Cady

Street Cemetary. All schools will clean their buildings and grounds and do special plantings.
The flower baskets are

being refurbished and should be in place by Civic Pride

The Jaycettes will clean up the Northville Spring site, place benches and plant flowers soon as weather

The Garden Club will fill the planters in the Main Street parking lot with Petunias as soon as the weather permits and some of its members will sell Flowering Crab Trees there on Civic Pride Day.

The Mothers Club plans on planting beds of flowers on the High School hill.

All Citizens are urged to clean their yards and put out their trash on the special trash day in their area. If you do not know the day in your area call City Hall.

A new sign at the South Entrance to the City has already been placed.

A long hoped for project is becoming a reality The Rotary Club and the 'Historical Society will have miniatures of the Northville City Flag for sale in the near

future

The Veterans Organizations will again take care of the Veterans Memorial Garden. They are also working on plans for a fountain in honor of all Veterans from Northville.

Defends Board

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decision be made to either support or reject year-round school. And I can assure the residents of this school district that my decision will be based on the facts and not upon my personal likes or dislikes.

In the final analysis, the voters of this school district will dictate whether or not the year-round or extended year concept should be adopted. That point in time will be reached when student enrollment exceeds the capacity of the existing school facilities and when voters refuse to provide the tax dollars to support a building program.

When this occurs, the Board of Education then in office will be in a very enviable position of having all the facts pertaining to the year-round school and therefore should be able to implement a program with a minimum of problems. Andrew G. Orphan speaker.

previously.

Mr. Magat has, in fact, admitted much of what we charged. He has, of course, attempted to gloss over and dignify the activities of the Ford Foundation which we

in rebuttal simply listed the names of some of the "leading

Plaques are being made to be erected at the entrance of both cemeteries in memory of the veterans buried there.

The Beautification and improvement program in Northville is a year round effort and any citizen or organization having ideas and are willing to help implement same will receive a hearty welcome. All such efforts in the past have been appreciated and we hope, with everyones co-operation, the 1971 program will be a

NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

GI, Family Grateful

We just recently returned from seeing Dennis at Valley Forge and are so grateful to have him in the States again. He looks good and we are so pleased overall the progress he has made the last few weeks. After arriving in the States, he had some corrective surgery on knee. With the good progress and his determination to overcome all things we are hoping in a couple of weeks to have him home on 30, days

We finally received all the back mail and fully appreciated the thoughts and prayers of so many. He was returned to the States by stretcher and his personal mail was not able to be packed and forwarded, so he wanted to be sure people were thanked for all the mail which meant so much to him May we also add our thanks for the encouragement we have received from wonderful people in Northville along with their thoughts and prayers.

One cannot say enough about the boys we met at Valey Forge and their great spirit. We have always felt proud to fly the flag, but never more so, than the day we walked out of the amputee ward and looked up to see the Stars and Stripes flying against a sky of blue, having just heard what it meant to our son and the boys we had

Again, thanks for past courtesies The Northville Record has shown us.

George and Bette Wilkie P.O. Box 97 Lake Ann, Michigan 49650

EDITOR'S NOTE: Private First Class Dennis R. Wilkie, a 1967 Northville High School graduate whose family has moved to Lake Ann, was wounded in Vietnam in necessitating March. amputation of his left leg. This letter from his parents brings friends up to date on

Three Get Degrees

Three area residents were degree candidates at the University of Michigan spring commencement exercises Saturday.

Freydl, Jr. (Mary), 221 North Rogers, master's degree in speech-public address; Margaret E. Godley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Godley, 438 Eaton Drive, bachelor of arts in education; and John H. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunn, 9791 Mathews Road, bachelor of

arts in speech. Alexander Robertus Todd, internationally known British scientist and winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in chemistry, was the 'commencement

overlooked the fact that the Southern Regional Council was formed by James E. Jackson, a southern organizer for the Communist Party (reference American Legion FIRING LINE, May 15, 1957.) In testimony given on March 8, 1957 former top-Communist Manning Johnson (probably the most important Negro American ever to defect from the Communist Party) identified the Ford Foundation's Southern Regional Council as "a Southern Red front."

We charged that the Ford Foundation had provided \$630,000 to the Castroite Mexican-American Youth Organization Mr. Magot corrected us by admitting that the Ford Foundation supplied \$1.9 million to the related Southwest Council for La Raza. He neglected to state that the head of La Raza at the time the original grant of \$630,000 was made was Maclovio Barraza, an identified Communist. (See ARIZONA REPUBLIC, July

We charged that the Ford Foundation has given \$475,000 to the Black Power advocates in CORE. Mr. Magat admitted making the grant, claiming it was "to better living conditions of the Negro community in Cleveland."
But he stated also that the funding to CORE was "terminated." We'd like to believe that the grant was actually helpful to the residents of Cleveland. The New York Times, however, noted that CORE used the money to register voters and buy ads in newspapers which helped elect Carl Stokes mayor of Cleveland. Even more interesting is the fact that the aforementioned Southern Regional Council boasts that it is a coordinator organizations in the field including "such militant groups as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality. . . " Direct help to CORE may have been "terminated" but indirect help through Ford's other subversive groups continues.

We charged that the Ford Foundation finances the revolution-producing National Students Association. Mr. Magat admitted such funding but, again, dismissed our

charges. In 1958, Dr J.B. Mathews prepared an analysis of the NSA, which stated that "the policies and program of the lines of the Communist Party." Similar indictments have been made by Congressman James Utt in 1966, and many others, Even a cursory glance at NSA positions today would indicate that the situation has not changed.

Mr. Magat may wish to consider our charges as "false" We think he has simply admitted everything we charged. We therefore again wish to warn police officials and the public that the Police Foundation, recently started by the Ford Foundation, is dangerous. This new agency admitted that they were "in the change business" regarding local police. We don't think the need today is for "changing" our police. We do think there is a desperate need for an unshackling of the police by the courts, less interference with police by politicians, no more harassment of the police by militants, and a cessation of attempts to confuse. demoralize and destroy good local police forces by organizations funded by the Ford Foundation

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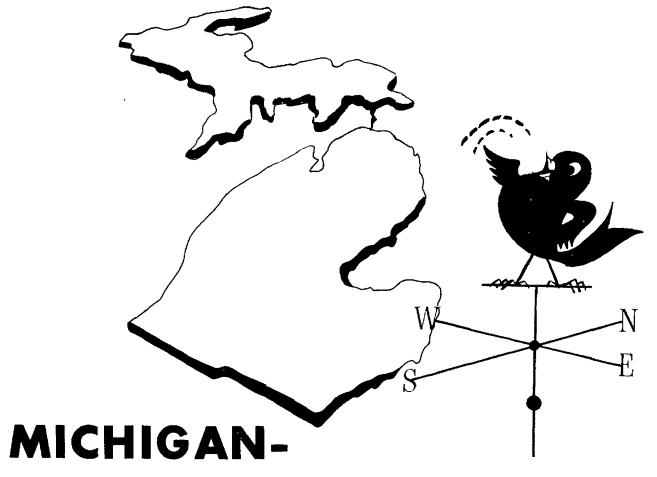
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Copper Mug Shines

lead in the East Division of the Walled Lake Industrial Men's Softball League last week as G.M Carpet and-Wixom General Store grabbed a share of first place in the West Division.

Day by day, the action went like this:

MONDAY MAY 3 Don Wilkinson, Mike ournier and Jerry MacCormick were the big for Lawson's Manufacturing in a 10-3 upset over Michigan Building Components. Wilkinson socked a two-run homer, while Fournier punched a three-bagger 290 feet to the left field fence and

MacCormick went 2-3 Brandenburg hurler Dennis Dahlman scored two runs against Liberty Tool, one a homer, to clinch Brandenburg's 5-4 victory. homer, Wixom General Store exploded early in its contest

Seeks Players Formation of the Adray baseball team for Northville-

with Walled Lake Building

maintenance to win easily, 26-

shellacked Rex Roto 25-8.

Carpentry Engineering

TUESDAY MAY 4

Novi area boys is now in the works, Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week.

The squad is open for boys between the ages of 16 and 20. Interested persons are urged to contact Art Adams, 349-2519, immediately.

Prom also revealed that formation of slo-pitch softball teams for women, 16 years and older, is underway. Persons interested in this summer activity are asked to

Tourney Set In Northville

Local devotees of diamond competition will find plenty to satisfy them early in June when the Northville Mustangs host district and regional competition in the Michigan State High School Athletic Association's first annual high school baseball tournament.

Qualifying playoffs will see the Mustangs battle Pinckney in a home game Tuesday, according to Kucher, with the winner taking on Dearborn Riverside Saturday, May 29, in pre district elimination

Semi-final and final rounds in the district playoff will be held in the morning and afternoon, Saturday June 5,

following on the 12. "Our region includes Flat Rock, Richmond and Madison Heights," said Kucher, "as well as some awfully good ballclubs. There'll be a lot of excitment for spectators during those two weekends.'.

Kucher, who has been appointed tournament director, said Monday that admission would be \$1 and that one ticket would be good for all games on a particular

"It's important that tickets will only be sold at the gate and that spectators cannot park in the field area. All cars and buses must be parked in the high school lot," he said.

Bryant Computer squeaked past Lake Optical, 10-9, on the strength of seventh inning runs by George Hayter and Arnie Brandt.

Copper Mug upset Walled Lake Oldtimers, in the bottom Northville Rec of the sixth with back to back RBIs, to post a 5-3 tally.

G.M. Carpet downed Williams Research, 13-9, and Michigan Building Components battled to an 11-10 decision over Carpentry Engineering.

WEDNESDAY MAY 5

Copper Mug's George Drewno collected a pair of homers against Williams Research to compliment five RBIs by Leon Seivagny for a 25-8 victory.

G.M. Carpet came back from a second inning 5-1 deficit to slaughter Rex Roto

Samples laced two homers for Liberty Tool in a 13-7 upset over Walled Lake Building Maintenance.

Lawson's Manufacturing picked up its second victory of the week from Lake Optical,

THURSDAY MAY 6

Wixom General Store moved into the western division tie with G M. Carpet by defeating Bryant Computer Products 4-0.

Walled Lake Building Maintenance handed Lawson its first defeat, 13-8. And Brandenburg Construction Brandenburg Cons whipped Walled whipped Wall Oldtimers, 14-10.

At the end of the week, standings looked like this:

Copper Mug Carpentry

Michigan Building Walled Lake Oldtimers Bryant Computer



Novi Golfers Drop Three

twice last week at Salem Hills and Godwin Glenns to add three defeats to its already overweight loss record.

South Lyon (199) took honors in a triangular with Dexter (184) Tuesday at Salem Hills and Chelsea upended the Wildcat squad with a 175 Thursday at Godwin Glenns.

In that Tuesday contest Dreadnaught Charles Davis bettered Wildcat ace Les Branch 44-47 for medalist honors on the 36 par nine holes.

Tom Boyer joined Branch Tuesday in the high forties (48) as Roger Johr and newcomer to the team, Glenn Garner, skyrocketed to 53 and 54 for the total 202 Wildcat

Thursday Branch was all alone with 43 against three Chelsea men who each fired a 42: Jim Wojeicki, Mark Policht and Don Conklin.

Johr was next on the Wildcat roster with 50, while Garner 'shot 54 and Graig Hessee turned in 55.

Golf Coach John Osborne, who replaced Brad Shoholm with Garner for the Tuesday South Lyon-Dexter meet, and who wound up Thursday sporting a losing 2-9-1 record, wasn't upset by the Chelsea defeat but was disturbed by the South Lyon-Dexter "In my opinion," the coach said, "Chelsea is the best team in the league. With three men who can shoot 42 you've got to figure they'll be better than us when we only have

one golfer who can shoot under 44. "Branch's average is 44,"
Osborne continued. "He did 47 against, South Lyon and

Dexter. I think he should be doing 42, at least. "But for that matter, we should all be shooting better than we are—it's not just Branch''

Calendar

TODAY, THURSDAY MAY 13-Baseball Northville vs Churchill, here, 4p m . JV away, 4p m ; Novi vs Saline,

4p m , JV away, 4p m ; Novi vs Saline, here, 4 p m , JV away, 4 p m.
FRIDAY, MAY 14: Track. Northville
JV vs Hilbert Junior High, away, 4
p m , Golf Novi at regional competition, Romeo, Tennis' Northville
at Andover, W.O.C.L. play
SATURDAY, MAY 15: Baseball
Northville vs Clarkston, double-header, away, 1p m , JV here, 1 p m , Novi vs
Country Day, double-header, away, 1
p m , JV here, 1 p m., Track Northville

pm . JV here, i pm., Track Northville at M H S A A regionals, Clarenceville;

at M H S A A regionals, Clarencevine;
Novi at state regional, Flint
MONDAY, MAY 17: Baseball.
Northville vs Milford, away, 4 p m., JV
here. 4 p m; Novi vs Hartland JV,
away, 4 p m., Golf. Northville vs
Dearborn Crestwood, here, 3 p m
THESDAY MAY 18: Baseball.

TUESDAY, MAY 18: Baseball: Northville vs Pinckney, here, 3 p.m., Novi vs Milan, away, 4 p.m., JV here, 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 19: Baseball.

Novi vs Chelsea, away, 4 p m; JV here, 4 p m, Golf Southeastern Conference

Novi Thinclads Defeat Milan

Novi cindermen aced 11 of starts, was sparked by 14 events last week Tuesday to upset visiting Dundee 70-46 but lost their steam Thursday, falling to Ypsilanti, Lincoln,

Novi's second victory in six

speedster Pat Boyer who turned in top times in four events-the long jump (20'5"), the high jump (6'0"), the 120-yard high hurdles The triumph over Dundee, (176), and the 180-yard lows

double firsts as he sped through the 220-yard dash in 24.9, and the 100-yard dash in 11.0, while single winning honors were turned in by Gary Collins in the shot put (37'8"), Steve Lukkari in the pole vault (10'0''), Kirk Rosey in the mile, run (5:04.2), and Duane Miller in the two mile

> Relayists in the 880 rounded out the Wildcat winning effort with a 1:41.1 first place. Randy Woodward led off that race, followed by Lukkari, Jim VanWagner, and St. אווי בייווי איויים, איויים, שלולף

Things weren't so good Thursday against Lincoln as the hosting Railsplitters turned the tables on the local

The Wildcats copped four first places as Boyer won the long jump (19'10") and high jump (6'0"), while Kirk Rosey led the mile run in 5:08.5, and

Dave St. Johns carded Duane Miller took the two mile in 11:16. "When we get into 'C' school competition," said Track Coach Del Munsen, 'we can usually hold our own.

> strong. We placed second in eight of the events despite the beating they gave us. Also, we were on their track. You have to figure that the home advantage is going to count for a lot.'

(D); Schultz, (D).
Long Jump—Boyer, 129'51'7(*(N).
VanWagner, (N), Smith (N)
High Jump—Boyer, 6'0'*. (N).
Lukkarı (N), Craig, (N).
Pole Vault—Lukkarı, 10', (N), Maurer
(N); Miller (N).
930 Vard Belay.—Novi 1.4.1.

We had a lot of trouble with

Lincoln but our boys were

880 Yard Relay—Novi 1.41 1 880 Yard Run—Cox, (D), 2 13, Miller, (N); Smith, (D)

120 High Hurdles-Boyer, 176 (N), One Mile Run—Rosey, 5:04 2 (N), Bordine, (D), Holroyde (N) 100 Yard Dash—St Johns 11 0 (N), Woodward (N), Karner (D)
440 Yard Dash-Smith 55 5 (D); Pole (D), VanWagner (N) 180 Yd Lows—Boyer 22 65, (N), Bauts (D), Wilemous (N)

Two Mile Run—Miller, 11 10 (N), Fritzler (D), Rathke (D) 220 Yd Dash—St. John, 24 9 (N), Karner (D), Woodward (N)
Mile Relay—Dundee 3:50 2
NOVI VS LINCOLN
Shot Put—Rowe (L) 47'6", Royster

Shot Fut.—Rowe (L) 475". Royster (L) Fisher (L)
Long Jump—Boyer (N) 19'10", Reed (L) 19'6"; VanWagner (N)
High Jump—Boyer (N) 6'0", Lukkarı (N). Wilson (L)
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Miller (N): Barlage (L)
220 Yd Dash—Davis (L) 23,00, St
John (N), Woodward (N)

Tennis Coach Sees Better Results in '73

Coach Bob Simpson's "youth movement" rolled into high gear last week as the Northville tennis team took on an even younger look and had Simpson talking about 'putting it all together in '73."

Leading that "youth movement" was John Jerome, who posted three straight victories in his singles matches last week. Sophomore Jerome started the season as an unknown entity, but has come on during the year to post the best won and lost record of any Northville player.

As might be expected, however, when talk turns to '73 and young talent, the present leaves something to be desired. And so it was last week as Northville beat Milford, but suffered defeats at the hands of Clarenceville and Waterford Kettering.

The Mustangs got off to a good start against Milford as senior Bill Pink swept through his number one singles match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Jerome followed up Pink's victory by stroking his way to a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over his opponent in the number two singles slot.

Milford evened the score quickly, however. Mark Robinson, a sophomore playing number three singles, fell in three sets, and two more sophomores, Tom Millington and Chris Johnson, dropped the number one doubles match.

With the outcome of the match squarely in their hands. Northville's doubles team of Bob Norton and Steve Penrod took a hard fought 7-5, 6-8, 7-5 decision in the number two doubles position to give the Mustangs the victory.

Although the Mustangs dropped their match to Clarenceville last Wednesday, there were definite signs improvement.

Clarenceville, currently in second place in Wayne-Oakland league play, had saddled the Mustangs with a decisive 5-0 defeat when the teams first met in mid-April.

Bob Wright, a freshman playing number one singles, lost in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. But Pink took his singles match 6-2, 6-4, and Jerome put Northville in front with his 7-5, 6-4 triumph. Once again the pressure fell

directly on the doubles team of Penrod and Norton. When Curt Saurer and Gary Allen dropped the number one doubles match in straight sets, the Penrod-Norton team was again placed in the position of having the outcome of their match determine the outcome of the

The duo split the first two and Ian Dingwall fell 6-1, 6-0.

matches with the Trojans by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3, In the final and decisive set, Penrod and Norton moved ahead four games to two, but finally succumbed to the determined Clarenceville

netters 6-4. Waterford Kettering provided the opposition Monday night as the Mustangs suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of the Kettering

team. In the singles competition it was Jerome who scored the only Northville victory, as he defeated his opponent in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,

Needing to win both doubles matches to win the meet, the Mustangs were unsuccessful. Norton and Penrod capped a fine week for them by winning 6-3, 7-5, but Tom Millington

Area Lakes Offer **Better Fishing**

Phoenix (in Northville Township), Newburg and Wilcox Lakes promises to be one of the best in recent years.

That's the word from State Senator Carl Pursell who reports that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources periodically stocking the lakes since he encouraged the program as a county commissioner several years

Stocking began in 1967 and 1968 following detoxification of lake waters and eradication of undesirable fish.

Since that time, the senator reports, the following amounts

of young fish have been added: Newburg Lake-20,000

brown trout (3.2 inch

bass (4.3-inch); 500 bluegills (5.6 inch); 12 large mouth bass (13.4 inch); 152 channel catfish (15 inch); 535 bluegills (6 inch); and 300 crappies (6 inch).

Phoenix-7,000 brown trout (4.7 inch average).

Wilcox-1,000 large mouth bass (4.3 inch); 8 large mouth bass (13 inch); and 70 bluegills

(5.6 inch). According to Pursell, the DNR "is doing everything it can to make these lakes appealing to area residents as recreation and sporting sites,

and their program will include periodic survey to maintain the proper balance of sport fish in the lakes. "In any event, excellent

sport fishing now exists where none existed before.





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'Easy Track Meet' Lost

Senior Trip Hurts

thinking of asking Ralph Redmond what he thinks of senior trips, don't. It's a subject best left untouched.

But if the Northville track coach is less than ecstatic about the seniors' annual spring expedition, he has good reason for this year's trip might very well have cost the Mustangs the Wayne-Oakland league championship.

Three key members of the Northville team — hurdler Dave Mitchell, sprinter John Stuyvenberg, and sprinter Jamie Carter — returned from their Carribean excursion in the Bahamas too sick to compete in the doubledual meet with Milford and Bloomfield last Tuesday. As a result, the Mustangs fell to Milford 68-50, a meet they would ordinarily. have won handily.

"Mitchell and Stuyvenberg are worth at least 20 points apiece in most track meets," Redmond mourned, "and Carter is worth another 10 points. With those three in there we would have slammed the 100 and 220 and taken first and second in both hurdles events and won both relays events. We'd have beaten Milford with no trouble.'

David Wright and Brad Cole performed heroically in the absence of their three teammates, but it just wasn't

Wright turned in an outstanding performance. Transferred to the sprints from his usual 440 race, Wright won both the 100 yard dash (10,9) and the 220 yard

In between his two victories in the sprints, the senior middle distance man returned to his accustomed spot in the 880 to post his third win of the meet as he ran a 2:04.2.

Cole did practically as well as he won both the 120 yard high hurdles (16.9) and the 180 yard lows (21.4).

Rick Bell added a victory in the two mile run, crossing the finish line in 10:23.4, but it was the last victory that the Mustangs took, however, as Milford took eight firsts as compared to Northville's six.

In spite of the disappointing loss to Milford, the Mustangs managed a split in the double dual meet as they soundly

hits while fanning four.

Last Tuesday, the Wildcats were practically helpless but

managed to cut down an 11

run lead in the sixth inning to

Bosak's triple and Brown's

double were the best of the 10

Novi hits off Lion hurler

George Murray.
In all, the local squad

walked five times and committed 11 errors while

Novi's Joe LaFleche gave up

four walks and 11 hits.

who led the Northville sweep. Cole's victories in the high

Enders was a double winner

Northville added victories in both relays events. In the 880 it was a team of Stu Allum. Enders, Cole, and Ruland with a time of 1:41.2, while the winning mile relay team was composed of Enders, Dave Earhart, Dave Newitt, and Allum. Their time was

defeated West Bloomfield 79-39 even without Stuyvenberg, Mitchell, and Carter.

Whereas Northville had only six firsts against the Milford team, against West Bloomfield the Mustangs won 10 of the 14 events.

Biggest improvement came in the field events. After falling to take even a single victory in the first half of the double-dual, Redmond's squad took three out of four against the Barons, sweeping the high jump.

Wayne Enders led the long jumpers with a leap of 17'1", while Rich Ruland took the shot put with a heave of . In the high jump it was Bob Barger with a leap of 6'

and low hurdles against Milford were also victories against Bloomfield, but the 100 and 220 yard sprint victories of Wright against the Redskins were eclipsed by Bubb of the Barons.

against Bloomfield as he won the 440 in 547 seconds to go with his long jump triumph. Wright took the honors in the 880 (2.04.2) and Bell was again the winner in the two mile run(10:23.4).

STATS

long Jump Wadsworth, M, 19'3", Collins, M, 18'10"; Enders, N, 17'1" High Jump. Collins, M, 6'11'4", Barger, N, 6', Masini, M, 5'10" Pole Vault: Stinnet, M, 12'; Parks, M, 11'6", Witek, N, 11' Shot Put: Miculac, M, 46'6"; Ruland, N, 41'11", Coleman, N, 43'4" 880 Yard Relay, Milford, 12'6' 3

880 Yard Relay: Milford, 1:36 3 880 Yard Run- Wright, N, 2.04 2; Ford, M, 2 05 5, Newitt, N, 2.08 5 120 Yard High Hurdles Cole, N, 16 9.

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220 Yard Relay Wright, N, 23 7, Palmer, M, 25 0, Szarnowski, N, 25 1 Mile Relay Milford 3:42 0

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Long Jump: Fnders, N. 17'1". Voorheis, WB, 16'11', Geistler, WB, 15'5" High Jump. Barger, N, 6', Pickren, N,

58", Hannert, N, 5'6"
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N, 11'; Earhart, N, 10'
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Shot Put; Ruland, N, 44'11"; Coleman, N, 13'4"; Sylvester, WB, 43'
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Griggs, N. 23.0, Dikmen, WB, 24.4 Two Mile Run, Bell, N, 10.23 4. Cramer, WB, 10-31 2; Sentka, WB,

220 Yard Dash. Bubb, WB, 23.6, Wright, N, 23.7; Ruland, N, 25.4 Mile Relay: Northville (Enders, Earhart, Newlit, Allum), 3 45.0

CLOSE CALL - Ready to catch the pick off throw is Northville first baseman Sherrie Balko, as Walled Lake tried unsuccessfully Thursday to upset the local powder puffers. Local girls moved to a 9-8 decision over the visitors for their second win in as many starts.

Novi Blows Lead In Seventh Inning

Six-and-one-half innings was not quite enough Thursday as Novi blew a tworun lead over Dexter in the bottom of the seventh to lose

The Wildcat defeat was the second engineered this season by Dexter, the second of the week, and the ninth in a 2-9

Earlier, on Tuesday, neighboring South Lyon served up one of the worst Novi defeats yet — 16-7 — as it capitalized on 11 hits, four walks and 11 Wildcat errors. "We're hitting the ball,"

said Coach Fred Gerhardt, "but we're just not catching it We haven't got any problem with pitching or hitting, although I admit they could be better. We just can't

Thursday against Dexter, the Wildcat death Knell sounded in the bottom of the seventh, with two men on and Novi out front 4-2.

Steve Bosak walked those first two Dreadnaughts and

It's Ace For Pastor

No Sunday golfer, the Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of Northville's St. Paul's Lutheran Church, fired a hole-in-one last week Wednesday on the 140 yard, par three, 14th of Burroughs Country Club in Brighton

Mr. Boerger was playing a 'once or twice weekly game' with his two brothers, the Reverend John Boerger of Flint, and the Reverend Boerger Birmingham, and a friend, the Reverend Mark Pflug of Huntington Woods, when he

picked up his ace. "We try and get out at least once a week," said Reverend Boerger. "It's the same foursome."

The minister, who will celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary in July and this 25th year with the ministry next March, used an eight iron on the shot

Gerhardt replaced him with John Panalone. The 0-4 right hander retired the first man he faced but then fired a wild pitch that advanced the two runners to second and third.

Pantalone dealt a walk to the next man loading the bases and two men scored on a line drive that went into shallow left field.

Pantalone caught a line grounder from Dan LaValli and picked off a runner at third for the second out, but the throw to first went into right field and LaValli was

"We played a good game

except for five fielding errors," said Gerhardt. "We give up less than four earned runs a game. You'd think that would be good enough for class 'C' high school but our errors kill us." a not sand

fielding errors accounted for two-thirds of the runs scored against his varsity squad. Big guns in the Dexter

game were Pantalone who doubled in the third and singled in the sixth for two RBIs, and Joe Barnes and Dave Bumann, each of whom sacrificed in a run - Barnes in the fourth and Buman in the

In the six-and-one-half innings he pitched, Bosak gave up four walks and four

Lumber Nips Hill's Frills

Northville Lumber won the Northville Women's Volleyball Tournament Thursday night by beating Hill's Frills 3-2 in the final round, best-of-five game

Elaine Bartel, Mary Dye, Juday Lauber, June Ehrle, Edith Earhart and Bonnie Carter won the first two playoff contests 15-4 and 15-12. then broke a two-game tie in the fifth and final match, 15-5, to claim their championship.

with runners at second and third, Tim Matti nicked Pantalone for a single that brought in the winning run. "We played a good game." The Coach Lauds The Coach Lauds Relays Effort

To any ordinary team the of such talented performers as John Gerhardt estimated that Carter would be an almost timing:

The Mustang's fourth third

Northville's track squad is no ordinary team, however, as they overcame the loss of two key performers to take third place in the Cardinal Relays last Saturday.

"Our kids did great, reported coach Ralph Redmond. "I think if we had had Stuyvenberg and Carter we would have won the whole thing, but under the circumstances the boys did a fantastic job."

The Mustangs accumulated 27 points for their third place showing, Jackson Luman Christi was first with 31 points and Chelsea took second with

Northville took two first places in the meet which attracted some 17 different schools. The shot put relay team of Rich Ruland, John Coleman, and Rob Stoddard had a combined distance of 132'8" for first place in that

event The other first place was recorded by the mile relay team of David Wright, Wayne Enders, Phil Guider, and Brad Cole with a timing of 3:33.5. Running the anchor leg, Wright turned in a time of 50.8 seconds, a whole .6 of a second better than the listed school record. Wright's time will not be credited as a new record because it came from the running relay start.

Northville copped four third place finishes. In the shuttle hurdle relay it was a team of Dave Mitchell, Mike Kohn, Rick Pickren, and Cole who took third place with a time of 1:02.2 seconds.

Pickren cleared the bar at 5'10", Bob Barger jumped 5'8", and Todd Hanert did 5'2" as the Mustangs added another third in the high jump relay with a combined total of

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Rick Bell, and Cole added a third place finish in the Two

place was provided by the Sprint Medley Relay team of Wright (440), Mitchell (220), Earhart (220), and Enders (440) with a time of 2:33.1 seconds. The foursome broke the old Cardinal Relays record for the Sprint Medley, but suffered the misfortune of having two other teams break

In the Intermediate Relay (880-440-440-880) Northyille finished in fourth place. Sophomores Ken Taggert and ff Menyhart ran the 880s. while another sophomore, Stu Allum, and senior shot putter Rich Ruland handled the 220 assignments

Northville's final point came in the long jump relay. Using a makeshift broad jump team of hurdlers Cole and Mitchell and middle distance runner Enders, the Mustangs took fifth place with a total leap of 53'8'

Ironically, the meet record in the broad jump relay is held by three young men named John Stuyvenberg, Dave Mitchell, and Jim Darnell, who had a combined leap of a fantastic 62'7" last

varsity baseball record last week (12-3) with four straight victories over Farmington Harrison, Waterford Kettering and Walled Lake Western

The Mustangs pulled out a 5-4 squeaker over Western Tuesday, rested Wednesday, and then Thursday picked up a two-run shutout over , Kettering Saturday it was the same

story as the local nine picked up 5-1 and 9-4 victories in both ends of a double-header with Harrison. Hurler Jeff Moon picked up

his third win against one loss in the first edition of that double-header.

He went the entire seven innings giving up one run on three hits and two walks while fanning five men.

Northville collected its five runs in the second and third innings as Bernie Bach led off the second with a double to. center field. Bach came home on hits by Bart Taylor, John Crane and Rick Asher. Crane and Asher provided runs number two and three for the Mustangs before a fly to right off the bat of Rick LaRue

ended the inning.

Harrison was held to its one run through the remainder of the game as Bach and Scot Stuart crossed the bag in the second inning to ice the

Mustang victory.

Bach and Scott Evans shared mound duties in the second game Saturday as they allowed Harrison four

Varsity Bats Explode Northville sweetened its runs on five hits and three

Northville Wins Four

Northville carded its nine runs in a big fourth inning rally that saw virtually every Mustang cross home plate. Dale Griffith chalked up

his fellow batsmen circled the Highlight of the rally, and lone extra-bagger, was a smashing double by Bach

From then on it was a walk, a pop fly, three walks, a single, another walk, a base taken by error and a third out

In Thursday's contest against Kettering Rick LaRue

back-to-back trips in the first inning for the only scoring in the entire game. ---LaRue got on through an

error with one down and

advanced on a walk dealt to Utley. A single by Bach loaded the bases, and a line two of those runs as seven of double by Bart Taylor passported LaRue and Utley.

John Crane walked to load the bases a second time but the-Mustang battery failed to get a hit as the side was with one out and Griffith on retired on strikes.

> A later double by Crane, in the third inning, was the only other Mustang extra-bagger.

Scott Evans worked that shut-out for his fifth victory in six starts. The fast righthander fanned six men and dealt two walks and three

hits, all of them singles.

Hosting Walled Lake last week Tuesday was near disaster for the local nine as it fell into a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and fought it out through the ninth when Stuart knocked in Utley on a sacrifice.

Doubles by LaRue and Asher constituted Northville power, as in the fifth inning, with one down, LaRue punched his extra-bagger to start a four-run rally. Utley, Stuart and Asher all scored in that inning behind LaRue on a total of four hits.

Scott Evans took the win as he went in for Moon with two out in the big Western rally

Monday's Great Day

varsity nine uncorked a 12-hit, 19-run barrage Monday to dump Whitmore Lake, 19-2.

Winning hurler Pantalone was aided by a homer off the bat of Dave Brown and by triples turned in by Joe LaFleche, Tom VanWagner, Gary Colton and Terry Auten.

Meanwhile,

improved its league record (9-1) by defeating West Bloomfield, 14-0, behind the pitching of Bernie Bach.

Back-to-back third inning homers by Bart Taylor and

Northville

John Crane as well as two doubles off the bat of Steve Utley broke the Lakers' back as Northville piled up three, four, five and two run innings

Bach allowed two hits, walked one and fanned six for his fifth victory in six starts

Mustangs Nip W-O Golfers

It was a "comedy of errors" against Walled Lake Western. 'the best round of the year' against Bloomfield Hills Andover, and "revenge" against Clarkston last week for the Northville golf team.

In posting the two victories while suffering a lone setback, the Northville linksters exercised admirably good judgment as they beat their two Wayne-Oakland league opponents and dropped the non-league Walled Lake Western match

Brae Burn was the site of the Walled Lake Western match last Wednesday. "It was the worst match we've played all year," said Northville golf coach Al Jones "A real comedy of errors. They didn't play that well, but they didn't have to beat us that day.'

"Their medalist had a 38 and we didn't have anyone under 40. It was just a real bad day.

Things went from "worst" to "best" literally overnight. After Tuesday's poor showing against Western on Tuesday,

Lakes on Wednesday to play Bloomfield Hills Andover. "It was our best score of the said Jones of his

two stroke victory over Andover. "I was really happy with that match.' Mark Krause carded a fine nine hole total of 37 to take

team's impressive 159-161,

medalist honors. On Monday it was Clarkston and Meadowbrook Country for Jones' Northville had lost to the Wolves when the teams first met early in the season on the Clarkston course, but Jones was confident that his team would win on their home

course. "We got revenge," he said. "I was sure that we would beat them when we got them down here."

John Hlohenic and John Marshall made their coach's prediction come true as they both covered the front nine in 39 strokes 'Bob Simmons and Krause had 43's to run Northville's total to 164 strokes. Clarkston scored a 170 in losing the meet.



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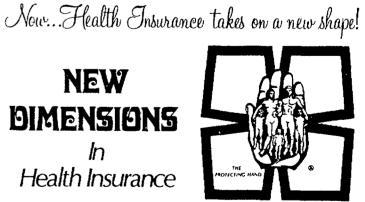
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SALUTE TO PRESIDENT—Schoolcraft College President and Mrs. Eric Bradner and their family were guests of honor Saturday evening as some 400 persons gathered on the campus to honor Schoolcraft's retiring chief executive. Highlight of scores of tributes given Dr. Bradner, which included a letter from President Richard Nixon and a saluting resolution from the Northville Board of Education, was the presentation of a portrait of the college's first president that is to hang in the college library named in his

Council to Consider Record-High Budget

With salary negotiations council Monday will publicly

air a revised, record-high 1971-72 budget proposal.

Going into the public hearing, the budget calls for a total general fund outlay of water expenditure of \$192,200, public improvements costing \$555,500, and street fund expenditure of \$74,303

Core of the budget, the general fund outlav represents an increase of \$128,870 over estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year ending June 30. It is this fund that is supported in the most part by property

Based on the proposed \$770,850 general fund expenditure, a millage increase of .3 mills---from the current city millage rate of 10 3 to 10.6---is suggested The millage hike represents about

\$15,000 in taxes. However, councilmen were still trying to pare expenditures this week in hopes of maintaining the current tax rate. Several changes already have been

made — some upwards since City Manager Frank Ollendorff first presented his proposed budget to the council

Actually, even without the suggested .3 hike the budget reflects an indirect tax hike since the city's equalization factor has been increased this year from 1.32 to 1 402 (Wayne County) and from 1 37 to 1.48 (Oakland County).

Total estimated from property tax revenue in the 1971-72 budget is pegged at approximately \$16,000 is represented bу equalization factor increase and \$22,000 by increased building, explains Ollendorff

In addition to property tax revenue, the general fund calls for income of \$102,498 from state returns, \$84,400 from local fees and license, \$167,700 from sales and services, and \$84,000 from

transfers and investments While it isn't likely to happen, the council could use monies projected for capital improvement to maintain the

current tax rate or to even substantially reduce it.

However, over the years it has been council policy to not touch capital improvement funds--namely parimutual tax---for general fund expenditures. Council fear has been that once part of these funds are tapped it would trigger a run on public improvement revenue and kill off its regulary scheduled capital improvements

This year, for example, the public improvement fund projects an income of \$450,000 in parimutuel tax on racing at lle Downs That Northville Downs represents more than half of the projected cost of general fund expenditures.

plowed back into the racing industry through maintenance of special police at the Downs (\$70,000).

Other outlays in the proposed public improvement fund budget include \$7,500 for personnel services, \$46,000 for major equipment, \$46,000 for acquisition development, \$166,000 for streets. bridges, and sidewalks (over and above street general fund expenditures), \$100,000 for parking, \$40,000 for drainage, \$40,000 for project expansion, and \$40,000 for land and building improvement.

The 1971-72 street fund projects a total outlay of \$74,303 (most of which represents income from the state motor vehicle fund returns to cities)

The new city water fund, also self-supporting, is pegged at \$192,200.

Biggest increases in the property tax-supported general fund include public works full-time salary increases (which includes two additional men) from \$47,500 to \$91,500; and full-time and part-time police salary increases from \$128,000 and \$77,500 to to \$157,000 and

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Mile Crash Kills Man

A Plymouth man was killed and a Northville girl injured last Wednesday when the cars they were driving collided head-on at the curve on Eight Mile Road, just east of the C&O viaduct. The accident

occured at 10:30 p.m. Killed was 27-year-old Dennis H. Rooney who died at 12:50 a.m. Thursday at Botsford Hospital from multiple internal injuries and a ruptured spleen.

Injured was 18-year-old Susan J. List of 21875 Novi Road. She was treated for minor injuries, cuts and bruises and released.

Police reports said Rooney was eastbound and Miss List was westbound on Eight Mile when the crash occured. The pavement was wet from rain which had fallen earlier in the evening. Both drivers were alone at the time of the

Police from Northville, Novi, the State Police and Northville fireman were on the scene more than an hour. Traffic was re-routed through Northville and Novi while Eight Mile was blocked from Novi Road to Griswold Street.

Firemen and wreckers were called to remove Rooney from his car. He was trapped when the driver's side caved in during the crash, pinning his feet and jamming the door. He was removed through the trunk of his compact car.

The accident is still under investigation by State Police. The last accident that claimed the life of a motorist in Northville was March 16, 1970, in which a Farmington man was killed and two persons injured at Eight Mile and Center Street.

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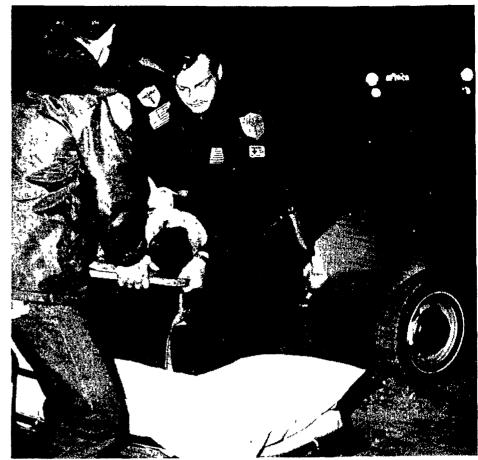
Ft Monmouth, N. J. — Army Private First Class Roy T. Ary, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ary, 41980 Quince, Novi, recently completed a 23week fixed station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School here.

PFC. Ary entered the Army in July 1970 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

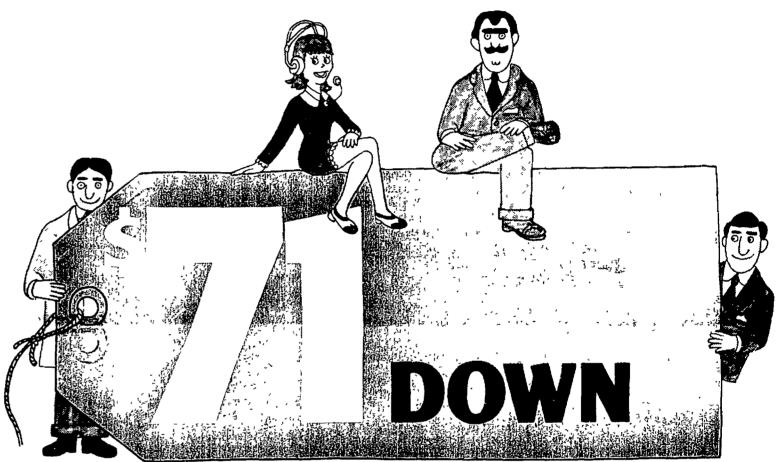
Ft. Knox, Kentucky Army Private Christian C. Bowman III, 20, whose parents live at 23050 Gilbar, Novi, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center here.

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

He is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School His wife, Tamela, lives at 41740 Aspen.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Dennis H. Rooney of Plymouth is taken from his car to a waiting ambulance after he was fatally injured Wednesday night in a head-on collision on Eight Mile east of Novi Road. Firemen and wreckers had to remove Rooney through the trunk of his car after he was pinned in the



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• GARDEN PAGE 2-B Morel: Target of Area Hunters • CHURCHES 4-B

It may be a member of the fungi family that includes the toadstool and ringworm but the cone-shaped morel has a lot going for it - namely an army of mushroom hunters.

One of the most prized of the edible mushrooms, the morel is certain to garner most of the attention of hunters this weekend and next as it begins making its annual appearance.

Last weekend hundreds of

Michigan hunters, flocking to Boyne City for the 12th annual Mushroom Festival, found pickin's pretty slim. Locally, however, morel hunting should improve with warmer weather.

The month of May is usually the best, says Mrs. John Lybrink of Brighton. But night temperatures should be above 60 degrees, and best results occur after a good rain, she

She and her husband have been

hunting morels for years. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthurs of Nine Mile Road, Northville, have established their own mushroom hunting timetable and mark the calendar each year when they first find morels to remind them the next

Like Mrs. Lybrink, Mrs. Arthurs says morels won't be ready for another few days in this area - and the black ones, which should be out now, "will be few and far between unless there's a rain.'

The white, she says, will be ripe about this coming weekend and the brown or beige, about May 20.

Mrs. Arthurs has been mushroom hunting for about five years in the Northville-South Lyon area. Before that she traveled north to the Cadillac area. Then, she recalls, she found "huge" ones going unpicked right at home. It was while berrypicking that she found signs of the mushroom crop.

Mushroom hunters, she stresses, keep secret their picking spots and also respect the territory of others. She does suggest, however, that Kensington Park is a popular hunting region.

The Lybrinks do most of their hunting near Howell.

They usually find them in marshy places, and near old rotted trees.

salted water.

There may be one or two near a tree and then several feet away they may find many of them in clumps.

Morels are in season about four weeks, they note.

Describing them as cone-shaped "like Christmas trees," Mrs. Arthurs points out that "about the same time as the morels come the button mushrooms that grow in grass and the fan-shaped ones that are found on dead trees and stumps appear."

These, she says, have a different

While driving her school bus, Mrs. Arthurs keeps a sharp eye out for mushrooms. Last year she spotted the fan-type on a tree at Moraine Elementary School in Northville.

She encourages mushroom hunters to study books on the subject. Cranbrook School has an excellent paperback, she adds, on Michigan mushrooms. There are only four or five poisonous varieties in the state, she learned from this

Mrs. Arthurs picks "close to a bushel" a season and places them in the freezer in jars (plastic bags are fine, too) after parboiling them for three minutes.

Mushrooms, though, are best when eaten fresh, says the mushroom enthusiast who shares her "pickin's" with friends.

Mrs. Lybrink agrees, noting that she likes to "bring them home, wash them real well and then saute them in butter no longer than three or four minutes on low heat.'

Sometimes she serves them just sauted as a side dish with her main dish being rice with parsley, broiled steak and tossed salad. Other times she uses them in chop suey, any Chinese and casserole dishes, in spaghetti sauce (in fact in any rec-

MORELS are a famous group of edible mushrooms fairly abundant in temperate regions. All are stalked, with pitted, spongy, rounded, or conical heads, varying in color from tan to brown or gray.

ipe that calls for mushrooms). She especially likes to make mushroom

Basic preparation starts with wiping mushrooms with a damp cloth — before removing stems or, if necessary, rinsing them quickly in cold water and wiping dry. Do not soak in a pan of water, and it isn't necessary to peel mushrooms.

Cut crosswise into slices, or down through the stem; or remove stems and use caps, saving stems for future use. Prepare only as many at one time as you plan to cook.

Mushroom Recipes



DONALD ARTHURS INSPECTS FROZEN MOREL FROM LAST SEASON'S HUNT

Freezing Mushrooms

Use firm mushrooms and process as soon possible because they bruise and deteriorate rapidly.

Wash and remove base of stem. Freeze small mushrooms whole. Cut large ones in four or more pieces. To prevent browning, add one teaspoon citric acid, one tablespoon lemon juice, or one-half teaspoon ascorbic acid to every quart of water used in scalding.

Scald medium or whole mushrooms for four minutes, cut pieces for three minutes. Chill, drain and package. If mushrooms are very mild in flavor, steam them instead of

Before steaming, put them in water containing 11/2 teaspoons citric acid or one teaspoon lemon juice to one pint of water for five minutes. Steam whole mushrooms not larger than one-inch in diameter for five minutes, sliced for three minutes. Chill at once in cold water, drain, package and freeze.

Or cut washed mushrooms in slices onequarter inch thick and saute in butter for two minutes. Cool quickly, and package. Pour excess butter over packed mushrooms.

Sauteed Mushrooms

Heat a large heavy skillet or griddle. Add enough butter to coat surface generously, and keep adding as needed. When very hot but not dark brown, arrange mushrooms, sliced or whole, over the surface. Test for heat. They should begin to sizzle immediately. As soon as the edges begin to brown, turn them. When both sides are lightly brown in about four minutes lift out onto paper towel. Dust "ever so lightly with salt. And sometimes a small pinch of ground ginger is great."

Caps for Cocktails
Saute caps quickly in butter, round side
down, for about three minutes. Turn and saute for about four minutes longer. Larger mushroom caps may require 10 minutes.

Dried Mushrooms

Do not peel. They should be dried quickly. Spread on a board or paper and put in a sunny place on a hot dry day or in a very slow oven with the oven door open until thoroughly dried. Store tightly covered.

To prepare dried mushrooms, wash in lukewarm water and let them stand in almost boiling water-30 minutes for whole mushrooms, 20 minutes for slices. Pat dry, and chop or mince Use as a condiment in soups and sauces.

Mushroom Cocktail

Wipe fresh mushrooms, about the size of a quarter, with a damp cloth and remove stems. Make mushroom stock by cooking stems in just enough boiling, salted water to cover, simmering until liquid is reduced by

Strain, reserving stock. (Use stems for other dishes). Grate small amount of onion into stock. Add mushroom caps.

Oriental Pork with Mushrooms

1 pound boned lean pork 3 tablespoons margarine-salt, and pepper to

1 onion, chopped

2 or 3 celery stalks, sliced

I pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, pinch of ground ginger or nutmeg with each 2 tablespoons each of sherry and soy sauce

Hot cooked rice Cut pork into thin strips, brown in margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Add onion, celery, mushrooms, ginger and nutmeg. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add sherry and soy sauce. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on hot cooked rice. Makes four servings. Can put parsley and onion flakes in rice, while cooking, for taste and

Mushroom Casserole pound green beans, cut into I inch pieces 1/4 cup chopped cashew nuts

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced and sauteed

3 tablespoons flour i teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1½ cups milk tablespoon instant minced onion

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Cook beans in one-inch of boiling salted water, drain. Saute nuts in butter for five minutes and remove. Add mushrooms to butter and cook until lightly browned. Blend in flour and seasoning. Add milk and cook, stirring until thickened. Add beans, half of nuts and the onion. Mix well and pour into shallow casserole Sprinkle with remaining nuts and the cheese. Bake in pre-heated moderate over (350 F.) for about 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Stuffed Mushrooms (French Style)

Allow two large mushrooms per serving. The following filling will stuff 12 mushrooms. Remove mushroom stems and chop. Cook three slices bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and pour off fat, leaving about two tablespoons. Add mushroom stems, one onion, chopped fine, and one-quarter cup chopped green pepper. Cook until tender. Add one cup soit stale breadcrumbs, crumbled bacon, two tablespoons chopped parsley, onehalf teaspoon seasoned salt, a little chicken stock to moisten and season with salt and pepper. Stuff mushroom caps, and place in shallow baking pan with small amount of water (water should be about one-half inch deep). Bake in pre-heated slow oven (325 F.) for about 25 minutes

> Stuffed Mushrooms (Italiam Style)

- 16 large fresh mushrooms 6 ounces sweet Italian sausage
- garlic clove, minced
- tablespoons olive oil tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 cup water

Wash mushrooms. Remove stems and chop fine. Remove casing from sausage and put meat into skillet with chopped stems, garlic and one tablespoon oil. Cook, breaking up meat with fork, until lightly browned. Add one tablespoon oil, parsley and cheese. Fill mushroom cavities with mixture, rounding up tops and put in shallow baking pan. Put remaining oil and water in bottom of pan. Bake in pre-heated over (350F.) for about 20 minutes. Makes four servings

Airborne Lobsters

Maine Delicacy Flies to Michigan

By JEAN DAY

Live lobster may not be native to Michigan, but it will be almost as abundant here as in New England next week as the largest shipment of live lobsters in history arrives by air from Maine for an unusual

supermarket "special." American Airlines is flying in 20,000 live lobsters that weigh approximately a pound to a pound-and-a-quarter to sell in Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan next Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

This size, known as the "chicken lobster," is most usual for an individual serving. They will be offered at \$2 69 a pound and advance orders will be taken.

As part of a surf (live lobster) and turf (Delmonico steaks) sale, Detroit area Kroger stores will receive styrofoam cases of the live lobsters just hours after they arrive at Metropolitan Airport.

Along with the lobsters will come instruction pamphlets for cooking and for eating.

Area food editors received instruction in both as The Kroger Company hosted a lobster luncheon last week at Chuck Muer's "Charlie's Crab" restaurant on Pine Lake.

Muer Manager Ken Wheaton reassuringly demonstrated that it's easy to pick up the lobster-if you know to grasp it by the back. The next step--cooking--

vein and craw.

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dressing. To preserve moistness, place large lettuce

place the live lobsters in a leaves over the dressing. kettle containing above three inches of briskly boiling Place lobsters on broiler 8-10 inches from unit and cook 25-30 minutes. Remove lettuce immediately. From the time leaves and serve with melted the water boils again, allow 18

to 20 minutes. Serve the whole lobster. either hot or cold, with a side dish of melted butter for

dipping.
At "Charlie's Crab," the first course is a seafood soup, ladled from large pots on the tables, followed by a slaw salad and then the lobster, served with corn-in-the-husk and potato.

Actually, editors were given a choice of boiled lobster or broiled. Broiled is easier to eat as it arrives already split.

For serving at home there's a little more preparation involved as the lobster is split live To do so, use a sharp, pointed knife. Cross the large claws and hold firmly in the incision with the knife at a point between the two large claws and draw knife quickly through entire length of body and tail. Remove intestional

For four servings, prepare a dressing of 11/2 cups cracker crumbs or cracker meal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, moisten with 2 sauce, 1 cup melted butter. Spread dressing generously in

For eye appeal, seafood chefs suggest cutting off four of the small claws from each lobster and pressing into and juice. For four servings

Lobster also may be baked. For each serving, use one live lobster. Again, place the lobsters on their backs, hold

crossed claws firmly, and with a sharp pointed knife cut quickly through the entire length of the body and tail, beginning between the claws. Remove craw and intestional vein leaving tomalley (green material that is the liver considered excellent eating)

have ready the following

Roll or grind 16 round, oldfashioned, unsalted crackers into fine crumbs; season with salt and pepper. Mix with 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/1 cup whole milk, and moisten to

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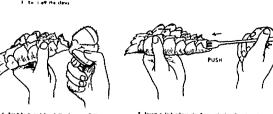
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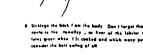
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EAST LANSING, Mich.-The most effective weed control measure for the home lawn is a healthy, vigorously growing turf regularly mowed to a height of 1½ to 2 inches, claims Alfred J. Turgeon, Michigan State University crop scientist.

"Lawn weeds can often be eliminated by using chemicals. But preventive maintenance, in the form of a well-kept lawn, gives the grass a fighting chance against competing weeds."

Turgeon says that the three

major broadleaf lawn weeds Michigan home owners should worry about are dandelion, chickweed and knotweed. Major grasses that cause problems in Michigan lawns include quackgrass, tall fescus and bentgrass. "Crabgrass, although present in some Michigan lawns, is not as big a problem as these other weeds, because of the state's cooler climate," says

The MSU crop scientist says lawn weed control is broken down into two phases: preand postemergence

Pre-emergence weed control includes applying chemicals prior to weed germination and primarily for controlling crabgrass and other annual grasses. This type of control should be applied in the early spring about the time Forsythia is in bloom.

The recommended preemergence chemicals and their effectiveness for crabgrass control are:

DCPA-10-20 pounds per acre. Causes injury to bentgrass; short seasonal

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respectively.

apply DSMA or MAMA two to granular materials for use in a three times at weekly intervals when crabgrass is small (2 to 3 inches).

"There's no selective chemical for the control of quackgrass and tall fescue," notes Turgeon. "If the problem is severe and bothersome, complete renovation may be considered using amitrole (4 pounds per acre) or dalapon (at 10 pounds per acre). Several weeks must elapse before reseeding the treated area.'

Turgeon says every weed killer sold has a label stating the recommended dosages and listing the weeds which the chemical controls.

Many weed killers are available as liquid spray materials, as well as dry copies of this bulletin may be

spreader. Also, many garden supply outlets now carry combination materials containing both a weed killer and a fertilizer. If a homeowner has a weed problem, such combinations are usually the easiest way to apply lawn weed killers, says

In all cases Turgeon cautions homeowners to. "Read the label, follow the directions given, avoid dust or spray drift to nearby sensitive plants, and keep chemicals out of the reach of children."
Further detailed information on lawn weed control can be found in

Extension Bulletin E-653, "Lawn Weed Control." Single

Trees Need Food For Leaf Growth

Trees need food to keep their vigor, aid leaf development and promote root growth, says Michigan State University horticulturist Dr. Harold Davidson.

According to Davidson, trees located in lawns are more likely to need fertilizer because the natural sources of nutrients-dead leaves and decayed materials-are removed during lawn care.

"Needed fertilizer should be applied while growth is beginning in the spring,"

The best indicator of fertilizer need is what the tree did last year. If it grew slowly and showed some yellowing of the leaves, fertilizer should be applied this spring. If the leaves were lush green no fertilizer is needed.

To apply the fertilizer, first

soak the soil under the tree

county Cooperative Extension 231, East Lansing, Michigan Service offices, or by writing 48823



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the information. If it is the soil of a lawn or small garden area that the homeowner wishes tested here Rent-A-Bee is what he should do:

Collect in a small box (onehalf to one pint) soil from 15 to 20 areas or more of the property. Soil taken from just one area of the property would be insufficient to give an accurate analysis.

Test soil should be taken from a depth of from six to eight inches--not from the top of the ground.

The soil sample should be sent — along with a letter explaining what the property is being used for, why the property owner is concerned, any other pertinent For controlling crabgrass, information - to Soil Test

Laboratory, 107 Soil Science which in turn will contact the Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48823. On the outside of the package the sender can write-Short Test" to distinguish it from the "Long Test" used for analyzing soil for field crops.

Cost for the "Short Test" is \$2, and the analysis takes anywhere from 10 days to two weeks to complete.

The analysis will be returned to the county office,

Booms Here

Rent-a-bee is booming in Michigan.

Bees are needed to pollinate nearly \$100 million worth of fruit crops, cucumbers, muskmelons, clovers and alfalfa, reports E. C (Bert) Martin, Michigan State University entomologist

"The Michigan Beekeepers Association recommends a rental fee of \$10 a hive, except for cucumbers, where a \$12 fee is recommended.

Martin says most crops require one hive per acre for pollination, but blueberries need two or more colonies

homeowner and provide any explanation about the analysis and findings desired. One final reminder: ,"Don't

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3 Sow the seed by hand, sprinkling it evenly over the entire area. A small handful of seed will cover a bare spot 6 feet in diameter. 4. After seeding, rake gently

so that the seeds will have good contact with the soil. This is important for even seed germination and grass growth.

5. Soil moisture shouldn't be a problem in the spring. However, if the top one inch of soil does dry out give the seeded area a light watering with a lawn sprinkler or sprinkling can

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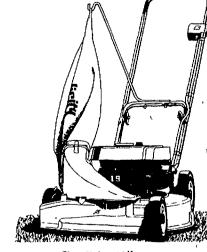
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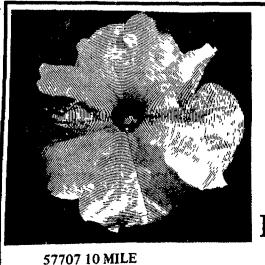
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Babson Report Common Stocks Seek Divorce Law Changes Offer Advantages LANSING—A marriage on the

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. For many years investors in certain common stocks have had the advantage of receiving dividend payments which were entirely or partially exempt from ordinary federal income taxes. This has, of course, been an especially useful feature for investors in high tax brackets.

It should be noted that the taxexempt portion of the dividend is treated as a return of capital, thereby reducing the cost of one's investment and creating a possible capital gain liability realized at the time the shares are sold.

THE BULK of the companies able to employ this tax-free feature are found in the utilities group. Essentially, the nontaxable payments represent dividends which were earned from sources tother than operations, such as certain amortization, depreciation, or construction credits permitted for tax purposes.

This type of tax windfall, however, will for the most part to coming to an end in mid-1972. Included in the terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 is a requirement that after June 30, 1972 utility companies must adopt certain accounting practices which will eliminate the major portion of the tax-free feature. There will be, in some instances, vestiges of tax exemption remaining, but it is difficult to predict the degree of

FOR EXAMPLE, Consolidated Edison has long enjoyed a high rate of tax exemption on its common dividend. For 1970 it is again estimated at 100 per cent. The company has stated that in the first full taxable year after the tax shelter ends, approximately 35 per cent of its dividend will be exempt.

tax-exempt income is important, especially in the case of high-bracket taxpayers, holders of utility issues which will lose the exemption might consider a switch to municipal bonds as appropriate to individual portfolios. Income from municipals is now free of federal

income tax and generally of taxes in the state where issued.

HOWEVER, for investors who would prefer to remain in common stocks, the utility sector contains many companies of good quality which may be retained on the basis of criteria other than the tax-exempt feature. There are many utilities excellent growth characteristics, two of which we will discuss briefly.

Citizens Utilities is a multi-"product" utility serving a geographic area ranging from Vermont to Hawaii, with its major concentration in Arizona and California. Revenues are derived from electricity, primarily telephone, water, and gas service. Common stock is in two Series—"A" pays dividends in stock only and is convertible at any time, share for share, into Series "B", which pays dividends in cash. This arrangement appears ideal for investors seeking a holding for changing investment

In 1970, Citizens Utilities posted its 26th consecutive annual per-share earnings increase, an 11 per cent gain over 1969.

FLORIDA Power Corporation could be a major beneficiary of the Walt Disney world, scheduled to go into operation this year. This windfall, however, would only reinforce a sound mix of industrial and agricultural facilities service. With its outstanding record of growth in revenues, earnings, and dividends, Florida Power would appear to offer sound prospects for appreciation.

While we have discussed only two utilities, there are few investment sectors offering such a wide choice of reliable investment opportunities tailored to the needs of almost any

portfolio.
True, the utilities of Just year's high money rates, and soaring demand for power has—for certain companies—strained generating capacity. Nevertheless, with an improving economy and lower rates of interest, most utility stocks may be expected to resume a pattern of solid growth.

rocks is difficult for everyone, and a group of lawmakers are trying to make it easier for some of those involved. They are proposing changes in the law which would permit a great simplification in the divorce granting process. This would make divorces available to those who cannot afford legal fees; make the divorce less painful for all; help free up court dockets which are clogged with divorce proceedings.

The lawmakers, whose numbers include House Judiciary Chairman Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, want to change Michigan's 120-year-old divorce statute to give the state a "no-fault" approach to divorce. The dramatic proposal already has been adopted in differing forms by the states of Iowa, Texas and California.

Under the proposed law the tests for dissolving a marriage would be the contention that "the legitimate objects of matrimony" had been destroyed in the relationship of the couple and that no "reasonable likelihood" exists that a reconciliation could be made.

CURRENT LAW requires a Michigan resident filing for divorce to prove that the marriage partner was guilty of mental cruelty, adultery, drunkenness, criminality resulting in imprisonment, or mental incompetence.

"The way it is now, our divorce law presumes that one party must be completely snow-white clean and the other guilty of marital wrongdoing," Traxler says. "That defies nature. That one party should be found totally innocent and the other totally responsible is absurd."

"And yet," he adds, "many people don't understand this, if the court finds that both husband and wife contributed to the marital breakdown, the court is powerless to grant a divorce."

THE CURRENT SETUP does more than any other factor to clog the state's court dockets and help produce the backlog of cases which plague Michigan's judicial system.

For example, of the 105,213 civil and criminal cases filed in Michigan circuit courts last year, nearly 45.1c ... per cent—46,954 to be exact—were divorce actions. The year before 45,849 of 98,129 suits—nearly 47 per cent-were for divorce.

But that isn't the reason it has had such a receptive audience among some lawmakers.

"When two people who are married grow to hate each other, it's

tough enough on them without making them live with each other," said one.

UNENFORCEABLE and outdated laws make for hypocrisy in government. There is a growing effort to get some of these off the under pressure from laws passed years ago. Laws about smoking are in this category.

State Representative Bert C. Brennan thinks the state ought to repeal the laws which bar smoking of plain old cigarettes by persons under 21.

If the law were followed strictly, every pre-21 smoker would be subject to misdemeanor penalties including a fine or up to five days in the county jail," Brennan says. "Persons who sell or give cigarettes to those under 21 would face a fine or imprisonment of up to 30 days. Persons who 'harbor' youngsters for the purposes of 'indulging' would face the same penalties as the sellers and givers of cigarettes."

Brennan, who does not smoke. thinks the question of whether smoking is harmful to a person doesn't really enter into the picture.

"I'M NOT TRYING to encourage the use of cigarettes by anyone, young or old," he says. "I personally accept the medical evidence that smoking is harmful. But I do want to

rid our law books of irrelevant, archaic and meaningless acts, and this cigarette law certainly qualifies.

"One of the most nonsensical provisions of the law prohibits 'harboring' of minors for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes," he says. "This may have seemed very righteous back in 1915 when the cigarette law was passed, but in my opinion it just seems ridiculous in light of present conditions and enforcement practices.'

The two laws he wants to repeal were enacted in 1915 and 1889.

STATE Highway Commission says a program spearheaded by the federal government has increased the number of minority group employes working on federal aid highway projects in Michigan more than 60 per cent in just two years.

In 1969, it says, 510 of the 3,858 workers on such projects in Michigan belonged to minority groups, while in 1970 the number had jumped to 809 of 4,393 workers.

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as possible.

Pour melted butter over sprinkle and dressing grated with liberally cheese and Parmesan To preserve paprika. moistness, place large lettuce leaves over dressing. Bake in hot oven (350 to 400 degrees) for 30-40 minutes. Remove lettuce leaves and serve immediately.

These recipes, issued by the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, are in the pamphlet Kroger stores will have on hand. It also includes instructions for lobster roll, stew. lobster lobster casserole, cocktails and

croquettes. To most seafood lovers, however, lobster is the easyto-cook boiled lobster with butter: Serve it with a bib or large napkin to tuck in--and follow, as "Charlie's Crab" does, with hot, moist napkins.

Those lobsters winging their way from Maine are being packaged "very carefully" in the Kroger experiment with seaweed separating the layers of lobsters They'll be displayed in the Styrofoam cases inside the refrigerator compartment.

Housewives coming in to pick up their orders will be able to select their lobsters. Their choices will be placed in a heavy paper bag which will be stapled shut-and from that point the sooner the lobster reaches the stove, the better.

An eye-catcher in the shipment will be the biggest lobster caught that week, which is expected to weigh between 25 and 30 pounds.

Since the entire shipment is a perishable that will have to be; gone by Saturday night, May 22, Big Lobster is coming as a salesman to promote the "catch."

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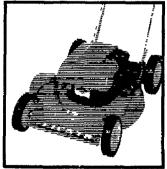
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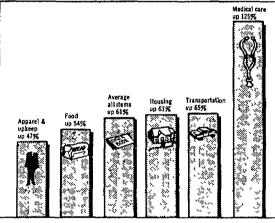
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Do You Know Psalm Or The Shepherd?

Robert V. Warren, pastor First Baptist Church of Wixom

Let me share with you a story which I recently read in a Church Newsletter which came across my desk.

A great actor of the stage was once asked to entertain at a large dinner party. A ripple of excitement ran through the crowd of prominent guests as he arose to speak. He chose to recite the 23rd Psalm. This he did eloquently! He finished the dramatic recitation in a thunder of applause as the audience gave him a standing ovation.

The next speaker was an elderly white-haired man, bowed and worn by long years of patient labor as a missionary. "I, too, would like to recite the Shepherd's Psalm," he said quietly. Then, turning his face upward a little, and closing his eyes, be began....When he was through, there was no sound! No word was spoken! No applause was heard! And, there was not a dry eye in the entire room

Afterward, a man said to the great actor: "I don't understand! You both said the same thing. Your presentation was perfect in every way. Yet, when he spoke in his halting, imperfect manner, people were moved too deeply for words. What made the difference?" "The answer is simple," replied the actor, "I know the Psalm of the Shepherd, but he knows the Shepherd of the Psalm."

My dear friend....do you know only the Psalm or do you know the Shepherd of the Psalm? Many there are today in the world who have memorized this beautiful Psalm or recited it at one time or another. It has been read or memorized more than any other portion of God's Word. Many there are who no doubt could quote from memory this meaningful, heartfelt Psalm but who could not say as the Apostle Paul: "I know Whom I have believed and am persuaded.." David said in this Psalm: The Lord is MY shepherd." Yes, David knew the Shepherd of the Psalm! Do you? Keep in mind that merely being religious or going to church is not what this writer is trying to get across to you.

I am asking you: Do you know the shepherd that David was writing about? Is He your own personal Savior? Have you invited Him to be your Lord, your Shepherd? The Bible makes it very clear that only those who personally receive Him by faith are truly part of His heavenly family. The Apostle John tells us: "But as many as received Him, to them gave He (God) the authority to become children of God." (John 1:12) Oh my friend, have you received this wonderful Shepherd and Friend as your Savior? Do you really know in your heart this Shepherd of the Psalm, or do you know only the Psalm of the

THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS THE PLOWSHARES AND THEIR SPEARS INTO WORD ACAINST NATION NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANY MORE Of all the pictures of our senior class trip to New York City, this is everybody's favorite. Not just because the kids like Tom and

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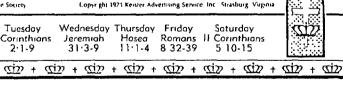
Sure, we're young and idealistic and have a lot to learn. That's why it's important for our parents and teachers and leaders to have good, strong values and to live by them.

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CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey Pastor 8020 West Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd. Supt. Ralph Williams-229-9809 Phone 229-9809 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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5291 Ethel
Rev Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7 30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton Pastor Rev. J. Ervin Sunday School 10 a.m. -Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E. 4530 S. US-23 Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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803 West Main Street
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Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
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Each Month
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BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
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Rev. T. D. Bowditch
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Raiph G. McGimpsey
Rectory — Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both Services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pastor First Friday Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Dally Masses 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E. Washington Father Gilbert O. Rahrig Pastor Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Confessions 3.30 to 4.30 8:30 to 9 p.m. Friday evening after Devotions

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m

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FMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m

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Sunday School, 11 a.m.
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South Lyon

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Wed. Eve.
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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.,
Wednesday evening service 7:30

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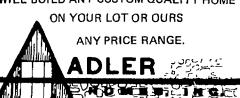
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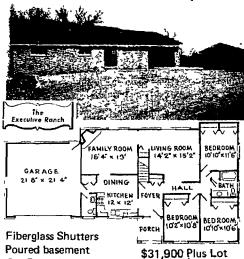
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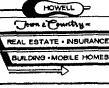
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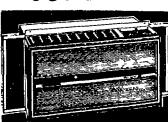
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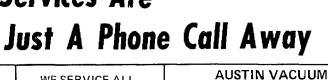
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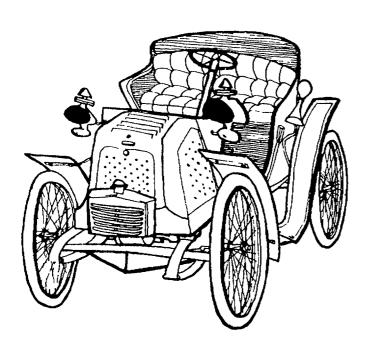
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Indian Image Reversed

By ROLLY PETERSON

Our senses have been inundated with a particular image of the American Indian. He's a savage, we have been told, who rampaged ruthlessly through the west in pioneer days, plundering homes, raping white women and scalping people with utter viciousness.

In our history books, he has been given a minor role in the development of this country, the role obstructionist, backwoodsmen such as Jim Bridger, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone have been glorified for their majestic individuality.

That image, rightly so, is reversed in a landmark work by Dee Brown, an historian whose knowledge of the American Indian is particularly personal and sweeping. The name of Brown's book is "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

For perhaps the first time the story of development of the west is told from the standpoint of the American Indian — the Araphahoes, the Souix, the Comanches, the Modocs, the Navahoes, etc.

Each chapter focuses on a particular tribe, their lives and how they were changed with the coming of the white man. Largely, the story in each chapter is the same — the Indian falls to the White man with discouraging and tragic regularity.

The white man makes a treaty promise, then promptly breaks it. He disembowls Indian men, women and children, steals their land, herds the survivors onto desolate reservations, then starves and ridicules them.

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In the process the White man plunders the west, destroying the environment by cutting down trees and clearing out forage areas. He forbids the Indian to shoot buffalo, the buffalo shoots indiscriminantly for hides and leaves the carcasses to rot.

The white atrocities are manifold. After Whites killed his defenseless women and children, the Indian went on the war path. He repaid the whites. But it was a losing battle, an Indian slaughter, in the wake of the whites' superior numbers and

The Indian wasn't always right, Brown notes in his compelling narrative style. There were renegades burning with hatred who slaughtered white innocents.

But, according to Brown's account, injustices began with the white man and ended with him. White man's law, teeming with prejudiced jurors and judges, always found the Indian guilty, whether indeed he was or wasn't.

One slight though profound point mocks our image of the Indian. He has always been portrayed as the scalp hunter, yet the likelihood is that scalping originated with the white man and specifically the Spaniards who scalped Indians in order to present evidence that would earn them a bounty.

The practice spread to the Indians, more as a retaliatory measure. But it also spread to white settlers, even in New England, who scalped Indians to collect bounties.

Out of the Horse's

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

May 29. Rlentnus Riding Academy Pony Show, located at 1800 Hillen Road Orchard Lake. Starting time noon with classes for children up to 14 years of age on ponies only. The classes will be. pleasure pony,(bareback or saddle) three divisions-eight and under, nine through eleven, and 12 and over—stadium jumping, pony hunter over fences—small, medium and large-plus handy hunter for everyone Spectators are welcome, no charge.

For prize list write to Mrs Richard E. Riorda, 1498 Suffield, Birmingham, or call 647-3754. There will be a Horse Show at this same location on the following day, May 30.

Taylor Rangers 4-H Club will hold an Open Horse Show, May 16, Belleville 4-H Fairgrounds, 9 AM. sharp, rain or shine. Judge D Scheffler, Ann Arbor. Entry fees \$2.00—general admission \$1.00.

The show will include halter classes, english and western pleasure and equitation classes, pony classes, reining, trail, and a leadline class. Trophy and six ribbons per

For further information call

Saturday May 22, 4-H and Junior Horse Show. J. D. Donohue Farm, Gregory (Follow the signs north out of Gregory 2 miles. Entry fees: all classes \$1.00, High Point Trophies for junior and senior riders Senior 21 and under, junior 13 and under. For information contact: Ken Smith, Stockbridge, 49285.

To solve the problem of patrolling 15,000 acres of remote land, of the Miramar Naval Air Station, near San Diego, California the Marines have put fighting men back on horseback. These mounted leathernecks are riding some of the few cavalry horses owned by the Defense Department, and have adopted a "learn-as-you-ride 'philosophy.''

Los Cabellereos 4-H Club is presenting the 10th annual benefit horse show on May 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Pontiac (corner of Perry Street and Walton Boulevard).

An open show featuring English, Western and contest classes, the show admission is \$1. Admission will be refunded to participants Barbara Scheffler is the

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Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — including nearby Kensington — are ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend and will offer a variety of recreation

for the residents of this area. Kensington Metropolitan Park, covering 4,500 acres near New Hudson, will have swimming available at both Maple and Martindale Beaches for the holiday weekend starting Saturday, May 29

Maple Beach will be open daily, while Martindale Beach will be open weekends only until completely staffed on June 12 and then both sites will provide swimming along Kent Lake through Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

Both beachhouses have heated showers, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers for clothes checking, first aid station, food service.

Swimming is permitted only at the beaches when lifeguards are on duty. County health department officials test the water weekly to msure that it is safe for swimming. Kent Lake is also popular with boaters, sailing craft, canoeist and fishermen.

The Island Queen, popular 60-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting on Saturday, May 29, with the summer schedule from Wednesday through Sundays and on holidays. The Island Queen leaves the east boat launching site from noon through 6 p.m. and charges are 25 cents for children (under 12) and 50 cents for adults. Private charters are available mornings and after 7 pm, on regular scheduled

More than 13 large picnic areas are available, all with stoves and tables. Many sites have shelters and playground equipment. Advance registration is requested of picnic groups of 50 or more persons and NO RESERVATIONS are

available Other Kensington Park facilities include an 18-hole

"Par 71" golf course, nature center with seasonal exhibits, Canada Geese on the lakes, and several labelled "nature trails" for "self-guided" hikes. Bluegills, crappies and bass inhabit Kent Lake, one of the most popular fishing sites in southeastern Michigan.

There are two boat launching ramps Required

permits are issued without charge and good for the 1971 season at the park office or by ramps in the summer months Rental craft are available at the Boat Rental Building for nominal charges. Motors are limited to 5 horsepower on crafts rented from the park and there is a 10 mile per hour

speed limit on Kent Lake. No

water skiing is permitted and gasoline and bait are not available at the park.

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Refreshments are available when the buildings are open at both Martindale and Maple Beaches, the Golf Course and

Bbat Rental Building. For additional information persons may phone the office at 685-1561 (Milford)



OPEN HOUSE — Area contractors gathered recently at a two-day open house at Wixom's Body-Harrison Equipment Company. Newly located in Wixom since December, at 30025 South Wixom Road, the equipment company handles new and used earthmoving machines.



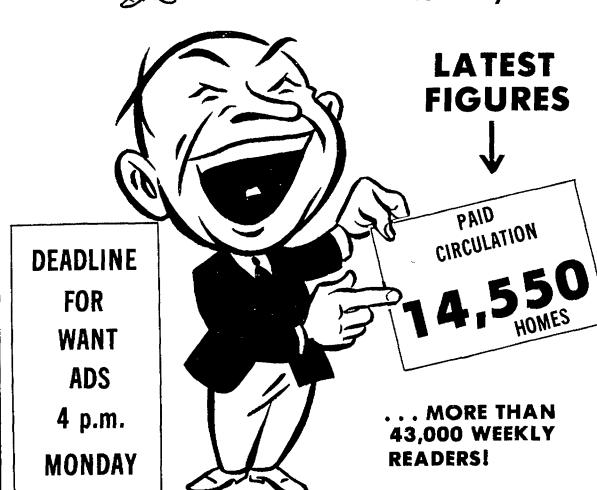
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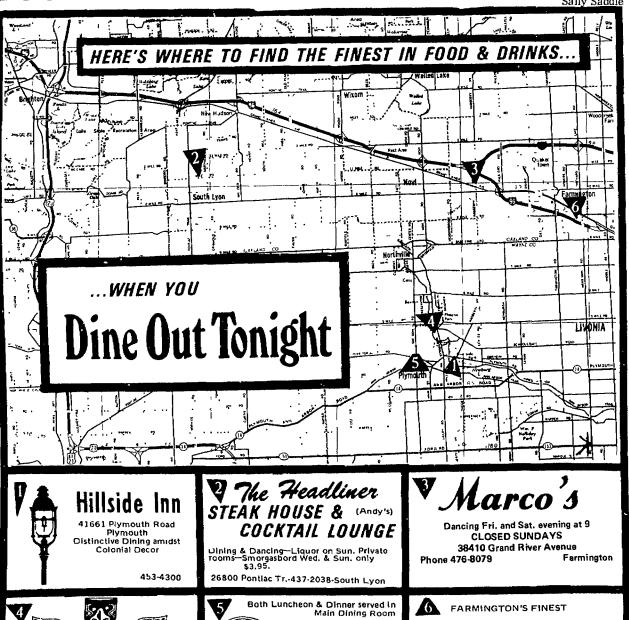
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