## Teacher Talks Deadlocked

The deadlocked negotiating teams for the Northville school district and teachers' association have turned to a state mediator

While both teams have indicated that settlement seems just inches away, both agree the gap is too great to close without outside help

The two teams were scheduled to meet

with the mediator for the first time yesterday (Wednesday) at 2 p.m.

Issues remaining to be settled include -Salary schedule and longevity steps; -- Duration of the contract;

--Class size:

WINNING SMILE--Agnes Mitchell would have to serve a lot of soup at her Old Mill Restaurant to come up with a pay day like the one she enjoyed Saturday night at Northville Downs. She held the winning Quinella com-

bination of 2,3,4 and 8 and received \$5,585. Monday night she picked up her winning check at the Downs and joined other local officials and merchants in the special "Northville Night" festivities. Did she bet the Quinella again? Certainly. But this time her 3,5,6 and 7 combination only produced a winning pay-off of \$285. Unfortunately for Agnes, the Downs closes its 35-night

summer meet next Tuesday (see story and picture on page 14-A).

Multiples Plan

Thompson-Brown.

While representatives of

Thompson-Brown presented a

petition from homeowners in

Northville Commons sup-

porting the rezoning request,

representatives from the

Kings Mill board of directors

presented township planners

with a resolution asking the

The Kings Mill resolution

asked the Waterford Pond property "be kept in its present state" and noted

there has been "no need

demonstrated in the township

for more townhouses and

quadraplex (four unit)

Citizens voiced concerns

over the impact the rezoning

to multiples (from a mixture

of single family units and multiples) would have on the

school population, contending

the trend in multiple family

units is to generate more

Thompson-Brown said

statistics showed an average

of .9 children per single

family dwelling and .3

children per multiple unit. They said the change to all

multiples would generate only

31 more children than the

(police, fire, water, etc.)

be able to guarantee a water

level would be maintained in

When questioned as to

the pond.

original plan

children than anticipated.

rezoning be denied.

Citizens Rip

turned out Tuesday night to

voice opposition to a request

Developers to rezone ap-

proximately 161 acres of land

to permit construction of 890

aired a public hearing before

commission, is located on the

north side of Six Mile Road

near Waterford Lake and

directly north of Northville

Commons, also developed by

**Township** 

**Approves** 

**Land Sale** 

The last remaining parcel

of land for the proposed

Northville Square Develop-

ment was acquired by the City of Northville Tuesday night

when township officials

agreed to sell their interest in

the Township Hall site to the

city.
Purchase price for the 2,736

square foot site was agreed

upon at \$1.50 per square foot The sale of the site, owned

jointly by the city (545 per-

cent) and the township (45.5 percent) will net the township

Township officials also

agreed to sell their interest in

the Township Hall building to

the Northville Historical

the motion was Treasurer

Joseph Straub who said he did

was the stipulation the

township retain rights to

occupy the building until April 1, 1972.

Lone trustee voting against

about \$1,864.

Society for \$1

township planning

townhouse units

The proposed

Thompson-Brown

complex

-School calendar, as the NEA sees it. Robert Benson, director of personnel for the school district and chief negotiator, told the board of education Monday night that the two teams are \$100,000 apart in salaries.

He termed negotiations "at a standoff" "We could return to the table and eat up the rest of the summer or, I suggest we go to

mediation", he concluded. Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that it is the premise of the district that "if we cannot settle the contract ourselves, we should get help" He said that he did not think the two teams were far apart on salaries, "but some issues on the table are dead as far as the district is concerned but the NEA (Northville Education Association)

keeps bring them up".

Al Jones, head of the NEA negotiating team, reported that he thought settlement at one stage was possible without mediation. But Tuesday he said the decision to call for a

state mediator was by "mutual agreement". The teacher spokesman said he does not think the NEA has been unreasonable in its approach to a new contract. To support his claim Jones noted that the salary schedule sought by NEA would place the Northville system in the lower half of its district.

Presently, Northville teachers come under the following salary schedule:

BA degree, \$8,000 start to \$12,800 in 11 years; MA degree, \$8,750 start to \$15,150 in 11

The NEA is asking that the new schedule be as follows: BA degree, \$8,800 start to \$14,000 in 10 years, MA degree, \$9,600 start to \$16,800 in 10 years

The school district is offering: BA degree, \$8,400 start to \$13,400 in 11 years; MA degree, \$9,150 start to \$16,000 in 11

Jones maintains that most districts have gone to the 10-year schedule and pointed to settlements reached recently in other area

districts to support the NEA requests: Ecorse-BA \$8,600 start to \$13,700, MA \$9,600 start to \$16,250, River Rouge-BA \$8,600 start to \$14,350; MA \$9,200 start to \$16,525; Grosse Ile-BA \$8,475 start to \$13,899; MA \$9,492 start to \$16,526; Taylor-BA \$8,640 start to \$14,256 in eight years and MA \$9,450 start to \$16,378 in nine years; Huron-BA \$8,525 start to \$13,525; MA \$9,400 start to \$16,250 in 10

## Stores Move To Sidewalk

Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sale is rapidly becoming one of the community's most popular daylong celebrations-more like a Bazaar than a Sale!

Saturday's event promises to be the biggest ever with 74 specialty booths lining the streets and sidewalks in addition to the regular bargains offered

Chairman Charles Lapham says that every available inch of space has been reserved and that additional booths may be set up in the Main street

Antique dealers will display their wares on North Center street, arts and crafts will cover the middle of Main street east of Center Numerous organizations will share sidewalk space with merchants in front of

Lapham is urging shoppers to use the new double-deck parking structure on Cady street. Parking is free

The Sidewalk Sale opens at 9 a.m. and continues until 6 p m If rain forces cancellation of the event, it will be re-staged in two weeks, Saturday, August 14 to avoid conflict with the Northville Fair, August 6,7 and





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# The Northville Kerord

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Northville, Mich.—Thursday, July 29, 1971

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# **School Board Sets** Fall Millage Vote

we had expected to open

Among the items cut from

the preliminary 1971-72 budget are field trips, spec-

tator buses, reduction of

transportation by \$16,000 to

include only major sub-

divisions, reduction of teaching and office supplies

and materials, no provisions

for capital outlay, mem-

bership fees, printing and

publishing.
"And then on top of

everything, we get socked

with an increase of \$17,000 in

making it necessary to trim

an additional \$17,000 from an

already bare-boned budget,"

He noted that with all the

"During the year a slight

we do not have adequate

funds for the teaching staff."

The superintendent suggested asking for one additional mill but board

members indicated they

would not set a millage rate

until August, noting state aid

In other financial matters.

trustees approved a request to apply for a \$610,000 loan in

Business Director Earl

Busard said that of the

may be decided by then

anticipation of taxes.

school.'

A request for additional operating millage will go to voters in a special election September 13.

The election will be held concurrently with a one mill hike sought by Schoolcraft Community College. Local school board trustees,

who voted 4-1 Monday to put the question on the ballot, will fix the millage they will ask for at their August 23 meeting. But from all indications

Monday night, the millage request will be somewhere between one-half mill and one mill, earmarked largely for hiring teachers at mid-year to expected student enrollment increases. (One would raise ap-

Robinson explained the

levying the two mills not levied this year but will still face a deficit budget without extra millage.

Voting against calling the special election was Trustee Glenn Deibert (Trustees Richard Martin and Martin Rinehart were absent.) Trustee Andrew Orphan,

who noted he "went on record when I ran (in June) that if anticipated revenue came close to what we planned, I would oppose a request for more millage "But I am not adverse to

letting the electorate make their feelings known on the millage hike through an election," he said.

Superintendent Raymond proximately \$82,500.) Spear, in recommending the Board President Dr. Orlo request for additional millage, noted that the budget

cluding removing eight \$480,000 loan approved by the teachers we had expected to board earlier in July, only hire at mid-year and reducing \$245,000 remains unspent four full-time positions from "By October 1 the district the teaching staff with which

will be out of money," Busard between "And December 1 and December 12, before taxes begin coming in, we will be \$631,000 in debt "

Busard said the district is borrowing 50-percent more this year than last year "because we are not getting any advance state aid payments We will borrow a total of \$1,090,000 and pay interest amounting to \$23,000 on the funds

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TOWNSHIP POLICE cars are now being dispatched by the Michigan State Police Post in Redford Township. The switch from the Wayne County Sheriffs, which was made last week, means that when no one is on duty in Township Hall, calls are automatically relayed to the state police. The township police number remains the same as before, 349-6666.

TRAFFIC STUDY of the Seven Mile and Sheldon intersection is being made by the Northville City Police, Michigan State Police and state highway engineers. Police Chief Samuel Elkins said his department is receiving "more complaints this year than ever before from motorists being detained by horses crossing from the barns to Northville Downs." Elkins said the study is expected to come up with recommendations alleviating the traffic problem.

AUGUST 5 is the date Livonia District Court Judge James McCann will decide whether Charles M. Fullwood of 49469 Six Mile Road should stand trial for first-degree murder in circuit court. Fullwood's court appointed attorney filed a brief last week claiming the most Fullwood can be charged with is second-degree murder. The Northville Township man is accused of killing Mrs. Joyce Ann Tuggle, a Taylor barmaid, on April 29. He is also awaiting trail in the March 26 fatal shooting of Frederick Bodnar, a former Northville resident, who was found dead in his burning car in

### spaces for the people who buy district will next year be has already been cut "infrom us." Carey explained. Planners noted the Waterford Pond property is Board Vetoes currently privately owned and therefore persons using the area are really trespassing. Responding to a citizen's question as to what the

rezoning request were denied, Carey said they would A grievance charging the School District, the grievance 'proceed with the plan as it is currently zoned or come back to the planners with a modification of the proposed plan, without the Waterford Pond property." Planners unanimously agreed to refer the rezoning

proposal to the township trustees. planning consultant for his Filed on behalf of all review and recommendation.

pay the employees' insurance premiums until the master September.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that "once the employees have resigned from teaching in the district,

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night be school board

teaching contract expires in

## cuts, the budget is \$30,000 out of balance increase in state aid could balance the budget," Spear said, "but I am concerned with staff curtailments and

### Northville School District contended the district should violated the master teaching contract by terminating Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for teachers when they terminated their employment was denied Monday

# Grievance

## For Drainage District

## Citizens also said they were concerned about the township's master plan and what ship's master plan and what the township's master plan and what the township the town

rezoning would do to it, compatible land use with that of the surrounding area, effect on the values of homes in In hopes of finding the least costly, most attractive way to the area and increased solve present and future demand for municipal drainage problems in Novi and Northville, officials of the two communities have begun investigating the possibility of One resident from Kings creating a lake to serve as an Mill said he felt the residents emergency holding basin for of the township were being

whether Thompson-Brown

would continue to provide

Robert

president of the company,

Brown Northville Commons

pay for this We provide open

developers would do if the

"Buyers in the Thompson-

are neiping to

said they would not.

Pond,

with engineers to discuss the matter and they expect to be ready with a recommendation within a week.

The investigation grew out

of a joint meeting last week of unundated parts of the comcouncilmen from both communities, held primarily because Novi officials were shocked by cost estimates for improving the Randolph Drain that originates in the Novi area of Nine Mile, west of Taft, and passes through Northville into the Rouge River branch.

turn, resulted from a drainage district study, initiated by Novi and Northville, through the drainage commissions of Wayne and Oakland counties and the state agricultural department. Sparking the whole thing was the frequency of so-

called 100-year storms that

munities several years ago.

Ranging from \$670,000 to well over \$1 million, the estimates represent the costs of three alternate improvement plans for a drainage district encompassing some 472 acres in Northville and 382 in Novi.

Much of the Northville acreage is developed; most of the Novi acreage is undeveloped.

The two most expensive of the three proposals call for holding basins up stream and less costly drainage pipe improvements inside the City pensive suggests no holding

basins but larger, more costly drainage pipe improvements inside Northville

Ollendorff and Northville Engineer Harold Penn are convinced, and members of the Novi council concur, that estimates for alternates suggesting the holding basins appear to be inflated. They can't understand why it should cost an estimated \$665,000 to build these basins.

Drainage commission engineers have stated it will cost \$1.25 per cubic square yard to remove the first foot of dirt for the basins and \$2.50 or more for the second foot

These estimates, put out ironically by Novi's own Continued on Page 5-A

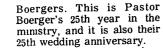
not feel the "township is getting a fair price for our share of the land." flood water. "blackmailed into thinking some sinister force is going to come along and drain Waterford Pond." City managers of the two communities, Frank Ollen-dorff and George Athas, were named Wednesday to head up (Township officials did have the land appraised and the appraiser's figures matched the \$1.50 per square foot offered by the city.) Included in the sale of the Thompson-Brown had the joint investigation. explained that if the rezoning were granted, they would own site to the city, at the urging of They met the following day most of Waterford Pond and Trustee Richard Mitchell,

These cost estimates, in

## **Boergers Surprised** On Dual Anniversary

More than 300 friends and relatives were on hand last Sunday to surprise the Reverend and Mrs Charles Boerger at a potluck supper in the parish hall of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church

The celebration marked two important occasions for the



25th wedding anniversary.

In honor of both occasions the couple were presented a check by Ken Rathert, president of the local congregation "The money is

Boerger's 25th year in the decided yet where we'll go," Reverend Boerger explained Monday.

He and Mrs Boerger were married on July 28, 1946 in the Epiphany Lutheran Church of

They have seven children: Charles Jr, 24, now serving with the U.S. Army in New Orleans; David, 23, teaching elementary school in MalverneNewYork; Kenneth, 21, a senior at Concordia Teachers College in Seward Nebraska; Paul, 20, a student at Concordia Junior College in Ann Arbor, and Laurie, 17, Patty 16, and Norman, 14, attending Northville High School.

Pastor Boerger was or-dained in Macomb, Michigan, after study at Concordia College in Milwaukee and Concordia Seminary in Saint Louis, Missouri His first church served two seperate congregations, one in Cheyboygan and one in Onaway, Michigan

The Boergers came to Northville on April 1, 1965. Since then St Paul's membership has grown so that pastor is thinking of adding another Sunday service, bringing the total number to

Present membership of St. Paul's is over 575 adults, 850 baptized members and more than 200 enrolled in the Sunday School.

Red roses with silver streamers were used as hall decorations for the surprise party Sunday A bouquet of white flowers was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Mach, and a special five-tiered cake was haked and decorated by Mrs. Stanley Dahlager and Mrs. George Campbell.

Friends and relatives gathered from Wisconsin, Nebraska and throughout Michigan to join the



JANETTE TOUSSAINT SANDRA ELLIOT

## Engagements Told

SANDRA KAYE ELLIOT

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Eliott of 17623 Fairway Drive in Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kaye, to Gary Fredrick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Williams, 16460 Franklin

The bride-to-be is a 1967 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia. She received a BA degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University in May, and is presently employed at Livonia National

The future bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1965. He earned an Associate of Technology degree from Schoolcraft Community College in 1967 and is currently employed in the general engineering department at Detroit Edison

They plan to marry on

## JANETTE TOUSSAINT

Mr and Mrs. Herman H. Toussaint of 45310 Byrne announce engagement of their daughter

Janette, to Edwin Lee Beller He is the son of Mr and Mrs Howard F. Beller of 771 Horton Street. The future bridegroom is a

1970 graduate of Northville High School Spec 4 Beller is now serving in the U.S Army ın Nuremberg, Germany

No wedding date has been

### PAMELA POTTER

Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Potter of 3345 West Maple in announce Wixom engagement daughter, Pamela Lucille, to James E. DuFresne, son of Mr and Mrs. James A. DuFresne of 1905 Hopkins Drive in Wixom.

The bride-elect graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1969 and is currently employed by the American Plastics Co. in Walled Lake. Her fiance graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1970. He is employed in the Wixom General Store.

No wedding date has been



PAMELA POTTER

way to describe red-haired

Pat Heenan, 16, who reigned

as queen of the Michigan

Arabian horse show last

week. She was chosen from a

field of eight other girls, after

four days of judging that

"This is the first time

anything like this ever hap-

pened to me," she beamed

upon her return home last

Big brown eyes light up

The girls were judged in

three seperate categories,

explained Pat's mother, Mrs

Bernard Heenan They were

when she talks and a smile

ripples across her face.

began July 15.

Tuesday

### white going away outfit with silver trim. graduated from

St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake was

the setting for the wedding in which Victor Michael Ippolito

took Yvonne Louise Cusson as his bride. The Reverend Father James Mayworm

performed the double ring

ceremony at 1 p.m on July 10. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cusson

of 48905 West Nine Mile.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Ippoito of

Church decorations for the

ceremony were two altar vases of gladiolus and a spray

of gladiolus for the Blessed

Virgin. Music was provided by Mrs. John Tripp (Christy)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glen Cogsdill of Northville.

father, the bride wore a long A-line gown with full sleeves.

Scalloped lace appliques

sprinkled with seed pearls

bordered the bodice, cuffs and

stand-up collar. Matching lace

formed the headpiece which secured a fingertip length

veil She carried a bridal

gladiolus and star flowers.

Justine Boyer in pink, Mrs.

Mary Cusson in yellow, Miss

Charlotte Ippolito in blue and

Miss Kathy David in mint

Rodney and Michael Ippolito, brothers of the

bridegroom, served as ringbearers. The best man was

James Piach and ushers were

Lloyd Cusson, Everette Boyer

and Bryan Briggs. Also

serving as an usher was

Richard Patterson. who will

marry Vivian Cusson, the

maid of honor, on August 14.

Given in marriage by her

Walled Lake.

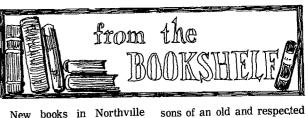
Couple Repeats Vows

In Walled Lake Rites

Northville High School this graduated from Walled Lake high is 1969



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR IPPOLITO



New books in Northville Public Library this week

ADULT NON-FICTION "Reality Therapy," William

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cusson chose a floor length aqua gown with long sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore an orchid empire-styled dress. A reception for 200 guests at

She Wins Arabian Queen Title

th UAW Hall at Wixom followed the ceremony. and be loved. and relatives Friends attended from Florida, Indiana and throughout Michigan Seated at the head table along with the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs of Northville, grandparents of

bridegroom. Postponing their honeymoon the bride and groom left immediately for their brand new home at 195

semanship, 25-percent on a

written examination and 25-

percent on poise, personality and beauty. Pat placed first

on both the written exam and

poise, personality and beauty.

In horsemanship com-

petition Pat rode Ramadahm,

her sıx-year-old Arabian

gelding The two have been

entering shows consistently

for the last two years. Earlier

this summer Pat won a silver

medal for saddle seat equitation while riding Ramadahn in an Indiana state

competition This makes her

eligible for international

competition in Oklahoma

Sponsor of last week's horse

later this summer.

Cute and excited is the best judged 10-percent on hor-

Glasser, A new approach to psychiatry which rejects largely Freudian psychoanalytic procedures in favor of a theory which sees, as the basic problem the inability of a person to love

"Virginia Woolf," a collection of critical essays edited by Claire Sprague; Thirteen literary critics examine feminism, stream of consciousness and the use of allegory in the works of the enigmatic writer.

FICTION "The Other," Thomas Unusual and terrifying story of young twin

show was the Arabian Horse

Association of Michigan. It is

the largest organization of the

International Arabian Horse

family and the advent of horrifying series of inexplicable deaths and disasters.

"The Dwelling Place,"

Catherine Cookson; Determined to overcome the hardships and cruelties of life ın lower-class Victorian England, young Cissie Brodie struggles through many troubled times to finally find the happiness and love she

"Summer of '42," Herman Raucher, Poignantly depicts the escapades of three youths during their final summer of innocence

"Between the Thunder and the Sun," Alfred Coppel; A hijacker steers a Miamibound flight directly into the path of a tropical hurricane.

Pat is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Bernard Heenan,

46871 West Seven Mile This

fall she'll be a senior at North-

ville High School

## **Community** Class of '36 **Holds Reunion** TODAY, JULY 29

The graduating class of 1936, Northville High School, held their first reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Kreeger of Fowlerville,

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Michigan on Sunday, July 25. Twenty-two class members and their families from an original class of 60 attended this 35th reumon. Also present were two faculty members, Miss Ione Palmer and Mr. and Mrs Russell Amerman.

## Adrian Cites Novi Coed

Denise Tafralian, freshman and the daughter of and Mrs Direron Tafralian, Sr., of 46153 Grand River, has been named to the Dean's List for the second

semester at Adrian College. To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a 3 25 average on a four-point scale Generally, this means their grades must include at least one A and no grade lower than a B

Calendar

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors, 8 p.m.,

Rosewood Restaurant Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Northville Commandary No 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

Weight Watchers, 7:30 p m., Presbyterian Church.

JULY 30 Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian

AUGUST 1

Paper drive, Saint Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560 Novi City Council, 8 p m , Council Chambers.

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7.30 pm Scout-Recreation Building

Roamın' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 48525 West Eight Mile

**AUGUST 2** Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church. Weight-Watchers, 10 a m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building. Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall

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

Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m. Northville Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 pm, Masonic Temple VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p m, VFW Hall.

AUGUST 4 Northville Spring Chapter, China Decoraters, 10 a m, Credit Union Hall, Plymouth. Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m

Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.

## Announce Birth

Two baby boys — twins — have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of 151 Adams in Plymouth. The boys were born on July 22 in Saint

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Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Kenneth Lee weighted six pounds, 13 ounces at birth and Keith Edward weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces

Their mother is the former Darleene Fisher of Northville Grandparents in this area are are Edward Albert Fisher of Cady Street and Mrs James Blackburn of Plymouth.



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"Today practically everyone commutes. Nor-

thville is mostly a bedroom

when "we knew almost

revived his early interest in agriculture, planting large gardens and a small apple

spend a lot of time out there

now," he smiles. Mrs Eaton

describes her favoite hobby as

handicrafts, particularly

On August 7 the Eatons will

move to Bristol Village

spent in Green Valley,

Arizona, another retirement

area. "We're going to be outdoors year round, relax

and enjoy the sunshine,

in agreement

Eaton says, and his wife nods

The Eatons have sold their

home to the Bruce Turnbull

family, presently living across the street "They've

wanted this house for a long

time and we know they'll take

good care of it," Mrs. Eaton

next month they will long be

remembered fo over 50 years

of community service Proof

of the good works came in

1967, when Eaton received a

certificate of appreciation

from the City of Northville

Though the Eatons leave

everyone living in town.' In recent years Eaton has

orchard in th back yard

"It's progress, it's bound to

they note, but both

community.

## Half Century of Memories Harvested in An Orchard

history will draw to a close next month when Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eaton move to Waverly, Ohio They will be leaving behind over half a entury of active involvement

community

The former realtor first came to town (it was a village then) in 1916 In 1919 he brought Alice Eaton here as

MR. AND MRS. LEVI EATON TO MOVE

Final Concerts

and Rosemary Jackson.

soprano from Livonia, will

sing Knoxville-Summer of

The Court Orchestra, under

the baton of Wayne Dunlap,

will conclude the concert with

three American works.

drawing to an end the survey

of American music which the

Festival undertook These are

Griffes' The White Peacock,

Charles Ives' Symphony No.

3. and Sousa's Thunderer

Summer School will be given on Friday evening, July 30

The Schmol Orchestra will

perform works by Reigger,

Britten, Bielewa and Bartok

composer Herbert Bielewa,

for wind ensemble, per-

cussion and taped electronic

Admission to the concerts

by the School Orchestra is

free. For the Festival Concert

on Tuesday it is \$2 for adults

and \$1 for students All three

concerts will be given in the

Waterman Campus Center and

all will begin at 8:30 pm The

College is located in Livonia

on Haggerty Road between

Six and Seven Mile Roads

March

1915, by Samuel Barber

College Slates

The final week of concerts

Schoolcraft College Summer

Music School and Festival

opens on Monday evening.

July 26, with a School Or-

chestra concert featuring

winners of the concerto

Soloists appearing with the

Orchestra are pianists Daniel

Horn from Livonia, per-

forming the first movement of

the Schumann Concerto, and

Michael Reed of Plymouth,

performing the first movement of the Beethoven

String soloists include Roxanne Oliver of Ferndale

performing a movement from

Concerto, Sarah Roth of

Livonia performing the first movement of Saint-saens'

Cello Concerto, and Sarah's

sister Eleanor performing the

first movement of Men-

delssohn's Violin Concerto

Also performing will be

Michele Barc of Livonia, who

will be heard in a portion of

Haydn's C Major Oboe

On the same program will

be compositions by students of Schoolcraft Composer-in-

Residence Robert W. Jones

The pianists are members of

the master class being taught

by Donald Morelock Miss Oliver is a student of Emily

Mutter Austin, a member of the Summer Music School

faculty. Sarah Roth studies with Mr Douglas Marsh of Ann Arbor, and Eleanor studies with her father

William Roth Michele Barc is a student of Ronald Odmark, a member of the Detroit

The concluding concert of the Festival Series will be

given on Tuesday evening, July 27 Cellist Mario D:Fiore will perform the Caprice and Elegy by Frederick Delius,

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Symphony

Wieniawski's Second Violin

First Concerto

auditions held recently

At time Northville had a his bride and together they cobblestone Main Street with hitching posts Eaton's father had purchased a 57-acre farm located in what is now Orchard Heights, and the family moved into the Rogers Street

home now occupied by Dr. and Mrs Russell Atchison Primarily, the elder Eaton moved to assist his son in entering the orchard business In 1916 Levi had just graduated from agricultural college at the University of Wisconsin

began a lifetime of full par-

ticipation in local activities

they paved Seven Mile,"

Eaton recalls "It was the

first paved street in this area

That (1916) was the year

Three years later Eaton married and sold the property to M. N. Johnson, C. C. Yerkes and L A Babbit for development. Elmer Smith, then president of Northville, promoted the purchase and sale of lots in Orchard Village.

"I took a new job as district agent in Detroit for the-Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency," Eaton remembers "I was one of the first commuters in the Northville area." Every day he traveled to and from Detroit via urban car, train and auto.

In 1920 the Eatons built their first house on Eaton Drive (named after them) in Orchard Heights. Five years later they built a larger home next door to house their growing family. They have lived there ever since.

The three children who grew up in that comfortable grey-shingled house have all married and moved away Mrs Roger (Alice) Sackett is now a librarian in the San Antonio, Texas school system, son Frank treasurer of the Transit Mix Co in West Palm Beach, Florida, and Louis Eaton is a dentist in Howell

The Eatons have 10 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren

When Eaton formed Nor thville Realty with the late Carl Bryan (former mayor of Northville) on March 1, 1945, there was only one other real estate business in town That business was operated by E A. Smith, who was getting ready to retire

"Now of course there are more realtors in Northville than you can shake a stick Eaton observes "But then, with so many new folks moving out here the business outlook is excellent "

Oldtimers will remember the first Northville Realty offices which were located in the Burgess home on East located in rooms formerly serving as the old doctors office

"Two years later we ourchased the Merritt home - a frame building painted grey - and moved our offices in there," Eaton says "For several years Del Black (who owns the shoe store) lived in the other part of the house. His mother operated a catering business

"In 1956 we built the offices now occupied by Northville Insurance The Merritt house was razed and replaced by the municipal parking adjacent to Northville Drug.

A well-known employee who worked with Northville Realty for a number of years was Dan Merrit, according to Eaton Merritt later established his own real estate business, now operated by Carl Johnson

"Soon after we launched our business I and two other brokers, Ray Lindsey and Clyde Alexander from Plymouth. helped organize the Western Wayne County of Realtors," recalls In 1950 Eaton served as president of the Professional Realtors organization.

In 1963 George Clark purchased Northville Realty, then sold it to Stanley Johnston, who still operates Northville Realty — the oldest realty in Northville recently relocated in the Record building

Besides his active role in local business, Eaton has been involved in area civic organizations as well He is past president of the Exchange Club and, until June 30, he was a Rotarian. Mrs. Eaton, too, has par-

ticipated in many community activities. She is a past member of the Northville Women's Club, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Beautification Commission and the Women's Association at the Presbyterian Church. Past president of the state hospital auxiliary, whe also served on the first zoning board that mapped the City of Northville

Both are elders at the First Presbyterian Church

In what ways has Northville changed over the years?

"Northville is a true city today rather than a village. Alice Eaton remarks "When we. first moved here over 50 years ago many of the residents were elderly farmers and retirees. Most people had their own business



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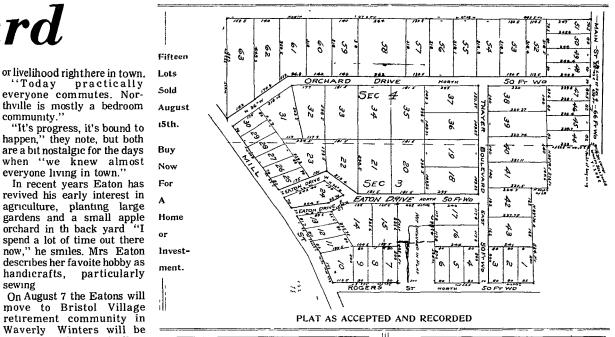
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## **MSU Honors Area Students**

Named to the honor's list for the spring term at Michigan State University were 3.548 Michigan students. including 14 from the Nor-

To be eligible for the honors list a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the term.

## 16 Get Degrees

Sixteen area students were awarded degrees by Eastern Michigan University at the conclusion of spring semester this year The local students and their degrees include.

Nancy Fieldman, 47000 South Chigwidden, MA: Thomas Hensel, 38546 Silken Madeline Niedfeldt, 47105 Timberlane, MA, Susan Neuharth, 17775 Ridge Road, BA Enid Penn, 46150 West Main, BA; and Linda Secord, 46675 West Seven Mile, BS.

Kathleen Teahan, 18347 Jamestown Circle, BS; Iva Wolf, 16750 Meade Road, BS; Beth Young, 40200 Stoneleigh, MA; Ethel Cook, 25800 Taft Road, BA, Ronald Cowden, 41679 Sycamore, SPC, Myrna Henderson, 44084 Marlson, MA; and Timothy Krug, 46800 West Eleven Mile, BS. Arlene Sanders, 40611 West

Ten Mile, BS, Dorothy Shook, 40015 Grand River, BS; and Douglas Thrush, 23861 West LeBost, MA

## Students and their majors from the Northville area included:

Susan Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile, social science, Edgar Conley, 745 Grandivew, mechanical engineering, Carol Dehnbostel, 7800 Chubb, electrical engineering; Mavis Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, arts and letters; Mary Fay, 18338 Jameshown Circle, human ecology and Peter Greer, 340 Cady, justice and

Others were Carol Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court, math and statistics, Ellen Klein, 18450 Fermanagh Court, elementary and special education; Linda Sepp, 46108 Fonner Court; Denice Sterner 21255 Beck Road math and statistics, Carol Waddell, 45055 Galway, science and math, and Sherry Zayti, of Northville.

From Novi were Paul Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, accounting and financial administration and Marjorie Marque, 24030 Glen Ridge, physical sciences



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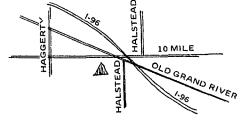
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OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL PARK

NEW CENTER-Rezoning of a large tract of land at 12 Mile and Novi Road, petitioned by Shopping Centers Inc., a representative of the J. L. Hudson Company, will be discussed in a public hearing August 16 by Novi planners. According to SCI representatives, the area is intended for a regional shopping center development.

## School Buys Four Buses

Contracts for purchasing of four new school buses and for the paving of the high school parking lot and drive were awarded by the Novi Board of Education Monday night
In all cases, the contracts

were awarded to those firms submitting the lowest bids Chassis contract for the

buses was awarded to John Mach Ford of Northville for a per bus total of \$22,183 68 including alternates The base bid was \$21,359,68 each

Base bids of the two other bidding firms (both Ford) were \$22,141 52 and \$22,776.

Contracts for the bus bodies were awarded to Ward Bodies, which was the lowest bidder through Oakland County Schools, at \$3,786.20 each To achieve the lowest price possible, the Novi district joined with other school disricts in the county in asking bids for buses on a

Two bids were received on the asphalt parking lot work, lowest bidder, Detroit Concrete Products, at \$13,840 including alternate. The base

Cadillac Asphalt Paving of \$15,683 75.

Company came in with a bid In other business Monday,

the board heard detailed proposals on construction of a three-bay bus garage tentatively slated to be erected near the southwest corner of Taft and 11 Mile Roads, with entrance off 11 Mile

One of the proposals, meant as a working suggestion and not as a contractual proposition, was submitted by former board member Jacob Durling and a fellow Ford Motor employee, Russell Straud

While serving on the board, Durling was one of the committee members charged with coming up with a suggested plans meeting the district's bus garage needs. To avoid architectural costs, he had volunteered to help develop a plan with the aid of Ford Motor construction experts. His presentation Monday was a result of his

Also presenting a proposal was the school district's architect, Lane, Riebe & Weiland

Both proposals suggested similar garage facilities, although without review it appeared Durling's proposal included more features than did that of the architect.

Durling's proposal was pegged at \$103,000, while the architect's proposal was put at \$119,221 with an alternate suggested plan, utilizing a construction manager ap-

proach, totalling \$106,117. Both proposals were referred to a board committee for review and recom-mendation. The board also directed the superintendent to

# Novi Hearing Slated For Regional Center

A proposal for a major regional shopping center in Novi inched ahead last week as the planning board set a public hearing date for rezoning on August 16

Specifics about the proposed center, to be located south of the southeast corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads, were not disclosed, however, and according to a spokesman for the firm little or no additional information about the center will be presented at the

"Our first objective," Damel A Swantko of Shopping Centers, Inc told this newspaper, "is the rezoning All else must wait until the rezoning becomes an accomplished fact"

Shopping Centers, Inc is an in-house real estate associate of the J. L. Hudson Corporation and the related Dayton Corporation Northland Shopping Center is perhaps the most widely known of the SCI's developments although it is the developer of several other major metropolitan centers, including a relatively new one at Flint.

SCI owns and develops its centers. It is not a developer for other owners, or owner of shopping center properties devæloped by others, Swantko said

Asked by a planner if SCI had any drawings, or if it planned to begin development immediately, should rezoning be approved, Swantko explained that no specific timetable for development has been established, nor has an architect been

retained for this project
Nevertheless, be indicated that SCI is anxious to secure rezoning immediately so that engineering, drawings and seach for tenants of the shopping center can begin

Closest to any kind of timetable advanced by Swantko was that construction of the

Wixom Bills Pending

center would take some two years once it has been started

Explaining that no specific plans have been formulated, he noted that not even soil borings on the 115-acre parcel have been

made as yet
Later in speaking with this newspaper,
Swantko conceded that SC's plans to eventually develop a center in Novî had not materialized early as the firm had originally hoped when it began acquiring property a half-dozen year ago "But we're anxious to get started now," he said

SC's decision to begin moving its Novi plan along comes as a welcomed event for many city officials, some of whom have been working behind the scenes to encourage such development

Mayor Joseph Crupi, while discussing another rezoning matter with citizens last week, echoed the sentiment of others when he said that one of the major shortcomings of Novi is that is has not central business area in which its citizens can take pride.

This lack of a "downtown" or central business district also was cited as one of the contributors of a breakdown in school and community espirit-de'corps by a schoolsponsored citizens study committee report several weeks ago.

While no plans for the center reportedly have been made, something about the scope of the proposed development can be assumed from the size of the property involved.

Last year a proposal for a regional center in Northville Township suggested a 700,000 square foot center on some 65 acres Livonia Mall represents about 560,000 square feet Therefore, based on acreage alone, it would appear that the proposed 115-acre Novi

"We will send out bills as

'and taxpayers will be given

soon as possible," said Willis,

full advantage of a delay

moved that a letter, drafted

by planner James Lahde, be

sent to the Huron Clinton

Metropolitan Park Authority

petitioning for the lease of

some 64 acres of state land

along the city's northern

before delinquency charged"

development would be among the largest in the Detroit metropolitan area

Furthermore, it's a pretty safe bet that the center's major tenant will be Hudson'ssimple because of its corporate relationship

In considering the request for a public hearing on the rezoning request, Novi planners decided to include some adjacent

properties in the same request to "square off" the zoning (CB) district. Thus, altogether considered for rezoning are approximately

Concerning this additional acreage, Swantko said SCI would have no objections if it were rezoned along with its own property but that SCI has no intentions of purchasing any additional property.

## Council Denies Zoning Change

A 4-2 recommendation by planners to rezone land near Beck-Grand River-11 Mile roads to light manufacturing was reversed by the Novi City Council at a joint meeting of

recommendation of planners to approve the preliminary plat of a proposed industrial subdivision off Nine Mile Road and then tabled the matter until August 2 pending legal clarification of several points raised in

discussion. In scuttling the rezoning recommendation by a 5-2 vote, councilmen indicated they might be more inclined to approve a revised request that would be more consistent with master plan suggestion of a industrial corridor along Grand River.

Specifically, the request made by Harry Gilmore, asking for a zoning change from R1F (small farms) to M-1, involved land on the east of Beck Road, between Grand River and 11 Mile, but not including frontage on either of the two latter roads.

While some property owners whose land had been added to the rezoning petition upon the planning board's own initiative offered no objection, most adjacent homeowners objected primarily on grounds that it would adversely affect their property values, destroy the rural atmosphere that attracted them to the area, and that it would produce grater traffic problems on Beck

Some indicated, however, that they might not object if their properties also were included in the manufacturing district thus making them

more valuable. At least one was concerned about the kind of manufacturing permitted in an M-1 district

**Planning Consultant Robert** recom mended Shadduck approval, contending that the proposal involving some 60 acres would help achieve a sound land use pattern for the area. He explained that the property was part of a larger area earlier considered for

Shadduck viewed the proposal as consistent with the master plan, pointing out that the plan suggests land

use patterns but does not pinpoint specific properties. The requested zoning, he indicated, merely establishes Continued on Page 14-A

of the land, according to an

éngineèring report 'read Monday.

designers of the project,

Johnson and Anderson,

## week Wednesday. Following the public hearing, the council also considered the recommendation of planeses. Yields Little

Two hours of "general discussion" with the public Monday night left Novi councilmen generally in the dark over a consensus opinion concerning the Randolph Street Drain proposed for southern Novi.

(See related story on Record, Page 1).

Ending in the area of Eight-and-a-half Mile and Beck and flowing south-east through Northville, the project intended to halt flooding problems in the areas of Hutton and Center streetsand Eight Mile and Taft where recent development has cut down the natural absorbancy

## Pot Pipe Hits Wire, Burns Boy

A brass hashish pipe tangled with a power line Thursday sending a 15-yearold Livonia boy to the hospital with burns over 21-percent of his body.

The youth, whose condition at the University of Michigan burn center is called serious, may face police questioning. bag of marihuana was found on his person.

According to Novi police, the boy had been hired to assist in razing a building on the site of the old Walled Lake Amusement Park, He was on the roof when the "hashish pipe he was wearing on a chain around his neck' touched a 1200 volt power line,

police said. He reportedly suffered first and second degree burns of the face, chest and stomach, as well as third degree burns of the scalp and left leg.

outlined three plans by which problems could be stalled. Crupi expressed disap-pointment that more land-

owners; from the affected areas were not present. He estimated that only 100 of the 382 acres in Novi that are included in the drainage district were accounted for by the audience present. "I'd hoped to get a clear idea of direction," he said. There was some question as

to whether or not the city must participate in the program. According to City Attorney Howard Bond, should the council back out, they'd still have to pay for engineering plans and other expenses undertaken by the Intercounty Drain Com-

Others, particularly Councilmen Raymond Evans and Louie Campbell, objected to what was seen as the "beautification of Nor-thville." "They made the mistake of allowing building to go on in a flood plain," Campbell said. "We shouldn't have to pay for it."

Evans agreed. Speaking of the apartment complex across from Henry Ford field in Northville, Evans said: "If they don't do something that building is going to fall in the stream. They have to protect it, but I don't see why we do." Planning Chairman Robert

Bretz, who owns five acres in the northern part of the affected area of Novi, said he isn't planning on any extensive development, but if he owned 80 acres and planned to develop it, "this would be the best deal going."

Crupi curbed council action and noted that there was a possibility that more effective alternatives would come out of meetings currently being held between Northville City Manager, Frank Ollendorf, and Novi City Manager George Athas.

In other council business-a resolution was adopted to honor Paul Bosco for his service to the community and the Novi Little League.

Bosco donated developed into baseball diamonds a large tract of land next to his home along Beck

-More than \$88,000-in funds resulting from the township division as-well-as past budgets was transferred into various accounts for payment of bills.

## The assessment roll, "It may be one decimal School Taxes Up

prepared earlier this year by

Wixom's board of review, was

upheld and returned last week

by the State Tax Allocation

Board with an equalized

valuation of \$56,109,000 on real

Schnelz wasn't explicit but

estimated the factor would be

and personal property.

A 26 03 operational millage was ratified Monday by the Novi Board of Education.

send letters of appreciation to

Durling and Stroud for their

Monday, the board —
— Approved a Title I

program, based on previous

local summer programs for

financially deprived youngsters, from September

through June, at a fully

reimbursed cost of \$21,169,

and authorized the hiring of

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Await Factor

Wixom will send out tax

bills as soon as a precise

equalization factor can be

arrived at by Oakland County

"Its only a matter of computation," City Attorney

Tuesday night, "but we want

to be very conservative and

arrive at as precise a figure

as possible.

In still other business

advice and assistance.

The millage levy represents a 5-mill increase — the amount approved in the recent millage election

However, the tax hike reflected by the operational millage levy, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, will increase by only 2.25 mills because of a reduction in debt retirement millage.

Dale told board members that Novi's application under the State School Bond Loan program has been approved thus reducing this year's debt levy It means therefore that the total levy this year (operation and bonded debt) will be 33 35 compared with

31.10 last year, he said. In setting the operational levy, the board stipulated that the levy be reviewed again at the second board meeting in

New Principal

Hired for NH

Novi High School has a new principal-second

Hired Monday by unanimous action of the

school board was 45-year-old Harold J. Seymour,

principal of Byron (Michigan) High School for the

past three years His employment here began

Seymour, who holds a BA degree from the University of Michigan, replaces Gerald Hartman who was fired at the conclusion of this past school

Married with two children, Seymour has been in

the education field since starting at Grand Blanc. Prior to becoming principal at Byron, located between Flint and Lansing, he was English department head at Benton Harbor.

**Walker Commence** 

Still to be negotiated is his salary.

in the school district's history.

that full 5-mills (additional) voted recently is needed, the millage levy will be rolled back The board was instructed by the county to set the levy before the first Monday of August, with the provision that a change can be made at a later date.

"The irony of the whole thing," said Dale, is that the board is required to set its millage levy by a specified date before knowing how much state aid will come out of the legislature and before the final school budget can be

point one way or the other,"

will be minute."

he said, "but the difference

Councilmen responded

postively to a request of

Mayor Gilbert Willis that they

combine the offices of clerk-

treasurer and assessor,

naming Wyn Barry, full-time assessor in Commerce

Township, as deputy assessor

Board vice-president Bruce Simmons, who cautioned the board to "be awful careful," reluctantly supported the levy, pointing out that "we don't have any idea what we are going to get (from state aid) and what we are going to spend."

His reference to spending may have been triggered in part by the uncertainty as to the opening of Novi's two newest schools. It appears at this time that Village Oaks Elementary may be com-pleted and operational by September, but there is little hope that the middle school will be fully operational before the second semester.

It was Trustee LaVerne DeWaard who offered the amendment calling for a review of the levy in August.

boundary with aims toward developing it into a park with city funds. Loud objection was voiced by Councilwoman Mary Parvu who emphasized the facility would still be open to Presumably, should the the public and that it could not board determine in August be considered territory dedicated to the citizens of Wixom.

In other business Tuesday night councilmen--Listened to complaints from residents in the Wixom Co-Op Apartments along Grand River concerning noise, dust and speed of heavy

trucks on Grand River.

Chief of Police George VonBehren was on hand to explain that his men had visited the area in question several times with the department's radar equip-ment but had found no evidence of speeding. Van-Behren said he believed much of the dust problem was caused by construction going on in the area and not the trucks, and that noise control was best undertaken by a citizens group working with the police department.

Other complaints concerned trucks parking in no parking zones and VonBehren urged citizens when they observed this happening to phone him so he could ticket the offender.

-Set a public hearing for a rezoning petition at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail for August 24. The petition had been

rejected by Wixom planners because of the request for business where the master plan indicated residential

## Last Farm Land Up for Rezoning

Novi Planning Board last week set that date for a public hearing on the rezoning equest made by the board itself in an attempt to erase the last AG districts in the

proposed for a residential classification, but others adjacent to or near existing industrial zones or the C&O railroad in the northern part of the city would be rezoned industrial.

Biggest remaining AG district remaining in the southern half of the city is the Simmons Orchards on 10 Mile Road. Planners propose changing it to a residential classification.

Novi land remaining in AG or agricultural districts will be considered for rezoning September 15.

Others were rezoned Most of the properties are

## Lake Proposal Under Study

Continued from Page One

engineering firm, Johnson and Anderson, which was retained by the county drainage commission for the Northville-Novi project, led one local official to quip: "So far as I know, a bulldozer doens't know the difference between peeling off the first or the second foot of dirt as long as it's taking a foot at a

Suggests another: "For that kind of money (cost of the basins) we could go out and buy a brand new bulldozer and hire our own men to dig the thing for a whole lot less.

Ollendorff doesn't agree either with the engineers' estimates that one of the two basins would require 39 acres of land, the second an additional 13 acres, and that these basins should be one or two feet in depth.

He contends that a lake. encompassing 12 to 15 acres of land, that would hold up to a depth of eight feet of water would be far cheaper.

Such a lake, he emphasizes, also would be a recreational asset, either for a municipal park or as an attractive feature of a housing development. (He revealed last week that he is discussing the matter with a developer in the event that such a lake could be built west of the Thompson-Brown subdivision at Taft and Eight Mile roads).

Furthermore, while the savings isn't likely to be very great, creation of a lake would remove some of the acreage within the total drainage district that, if developed, would add to the drainage problem.

The city manager further notes that the non-basin proposals suggested by the engineers would cope with "10-year rains," while the basins that they suggest and the deeper lake he proposes would be sufficient for 100 year rains

no of 21 51 775 bin i / f 6-Ollendorff's lake idea suggests that two or three of the 15 acres be dug three to four feet deep for a permanent body of water, perhaps fed by a well to maintain the level, with the remainder of the acreage at the six to eight feet level to hold: additional water resulting from heavy storms.

Of the two basins suggested by Johnson & Anderson, the largest would cost \$484,000. Of this they estimate \$140,000 for land, \$32,000 for removal and storage of top soil, \$20,000 for replacement of top soil, \$169,000 for excavation, and the cost of the 13-acre basin at

Part of the cost of these basins, they note, would be for dams to regulate the flow of

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Since part of the area within the Novi section of the drainage district is swampy, there believe creation of a lake in this low area would be a natural way to reclaim the land (for recreation) purchase of such land likely would be a good deal less costly, they reason.

Even if the lake proves far less costly than the basins suggested by the engineers, the overall cost of the entire drain project is not likely to be less than the engineers' cheapest total estimate of \$670,000, Ollendorff em-

Novi officials like the lake idea because, if it were located in Novi, citizens there could at least see some physical evidence of a drainage improvement. The cheapest of the three plans suggested by the engineers (\$670,000) substitutes larger drainage pipe for the basins and provides no physical improvement in Novi, they

"Look at it this way: If we could solve the drainage problem with all the physical improvements inside Novi, for which Northville would benefit, how anxious do you think Northville citizens would be to help pay for it? No more than our people are now with the situation reversed."

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen points out that Northville can take care of its own drainage problem and continue to handle the normal rain water coming from Novi by perhaps putting in a few larger culverts. But what happens when the Novi area (in the drainage district) begins developing or another big rainstorm occurs and sends additional water downstream? he asks

It would mean, he says, tearing everything up again at a far greater cost than either community would have to pay to get the job done

Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi and his fellow councilmen recognize the necessity of a drainage improvement and the logic behind doing the job today but they fear opposition by the taxpayers within the drainage assessment district.

"I've got to show my people it's helping them," Crupi says. "And right now all I've got to show them is that the drainage improvements may cost them 20-percent of the present values of their property and that all of the finished improvements will

take place inside Northville " Furthermore, he emphasizes that the proposed improvements do not provide for the finished improvements in Novi that will be necessary upon development

Complicating the matter, he explains, is that even if the drain improvement is made development of the Novi area within the district cannot take place because sanitary sewer capacity is unavailable. Thus, some Novi property owners will be asked to help pay for a major drainage system benefiting land on which

nothing can be built, he adds. At this point, neither community may have no other choice but to pay. With formation of the drainage district, the matter was taken out of the hands of local officials and placed under the jurisdiction of the drainage comissions and

agricultural department. 'It's too late to back out now," says Ollendorff. "It's no different than setting up an assessment district for paving of a road Once the project's begun there's no pulling out.'

Still unsettled-and matter that the state will decide-is the formula upon which the two communities will share the total cost. Ollendorff suspects that it will be based on acreage, as have similar projects in the past, but there's been no formal word on this matter from Stanley Quackenbush. agriculture director.

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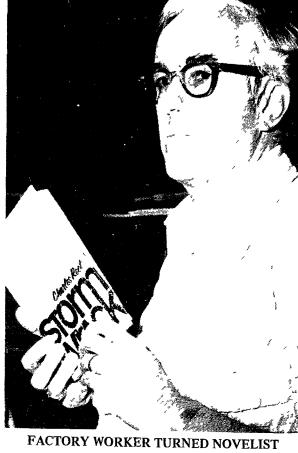
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## Ford Retiree **Authors Novel**

It took more than a quarter century for the seed of an idea to blossom, but Charles Root of Plymouth is today the proud author of his first published novel and he's begun working on "other ideas" that he hopes will produce results in months instead of years.

A retired employee of the Ford Valve Plant in Northville where he was once president of the UAWlocal, 60year-old Root is the author of Storm Wrack, a "historical allegory" published in May by Dorrance & Company of Philadelphia.

It is his first published work but by no means his first attempt at breaking into the highly competitive publication world. ""I've had more rejection slips

than I can remember," said Storm Wrack, however, is

his first attempt at writing a novel. The rejections resulted from the numerous short stories that he has written.

Even Storm Wrack, which puts its fictional characters in a small community patterned after Plymouth, encountered plenty of disappointments before it was finally accepted for publication.

Root said the "idea for the story" began formulating in the 1940's but because of his work at Ford he "never really got started writing it until his retirement. I envy the

## Mailed Out

Checks amounting to \$11,465 had been mailed to 1.044 residents of Northville School District as of Monday, July 26, as refunds from the controversial damage deposit According to Business

Director Earl Busard, 582 checks were mailed to parents of elementary students with only one student receiving a deduction.

At the junior high level, 462 checks have been mailed out with 113 students receiving total damage deductions of

Still to be mailed out to families of 1,300 high schoolers are checks amounting to \$32,000. Busard said 27 families at

the high school who did not pay a damage deposit have been billed for \$72 20 in damages He said the families "have paid for the damage they were billed for without any problems."

professionals who can get an idea and work on it regularly until they are finished An amateur like myself finds that other activities interrupt writing and concentration."

The new author, whose great grandfather pioneered in the Plymouth area and where the family's centennial farm is located on North Territorial Road, is a graduate of the University of Michigan's journalism school—member of the same class as the radio celebrity Bud Guest.

He never entered the journalism field, however. times," he explained, "and it was next to impossible to get a reporting job. By the time the depression and all the school district "abides by the request from OLV we can give no assurances academic times." "Those were depression times," he explained, "and it depression ended I'd already settled down in a factory job journalism was forgotten...but not writing."

During the depression Root worked "at all kinds of jobs" before he eventually became an auto worker He is married and has one son, Dr. Richard Root, who is a professor at Cornell University.

Root considers his novel as somewhat of a "religious book, although you may find some of the words and scenes a little shocking."

as giving a "profound insight into a man's sinful nature as it traces the life story of an all-American boy, John Morgan, after his body is inhabited by Book Refunds the spirit of a lecherous and intransient old sinner.'

events characters are fictional, Root said they are composites of people and places he has known in the Plymouth-Northville area. It covers a period dating from the stock market crash in 1929 to the present

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OLV to see if a more acceptable schedule can be worked out.

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New starting times for classes at the elementary

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## 8, first day of classes, Sep-Release Time **Under Fire**

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proved a revised schedule

calling for the opening of

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board in July and new star-

1971-72 school year includes

the following dates: new

teacher orientation, Sep-

tember 2 and 3; total staff

orientation, September 7 and

The new calendar for the

ting times for classes.

one day later than

Public Schools

Northville Public School children for religious education at Our Lady of Victory (OLV) Catholic Church may be in for some rough sledding during the

1971-72 school year. In a report to the board of education Monday night, July 26, Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members representatives from OLV have requested a change in release time from that of the 1970-71 school year. Spear said OLV has asked

for "a renewal of the release time program, more time for education and time other than that allocated for the students' lunch hour."

The superintendent said the schedule proposed by OLV is "objectional in total. It reduces the time to three days per week instead of the five we had last year, has kids going in and out of the school buildings twice instead of once and takes time out from the students' prime insruction

He explained that while only 15 minutes of instructional time (rest was lunch hour) was lost at the elementary level last year, one hour and a half would be lost this year"first thing in the morning."

no assurances academic time will`not be lost "

Amerman Elementary Principal said that parents of students at his school "gave good support to the program last year when only 15 minutes at the end of the morning was lost

"But parents may not support taking one and one hálf hours of instructional time at the beginning of the day," he continued

Board members directed Spear to continue meeting

## The publisher describes it They're Honored

The Dean's List — special recognition for students with a 3.5 (B plus) or higher average-has been announced for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College.

Dean's List scholars from Northville are: Deborah L. Luckett, 44040

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School Revises Schedule

work days, June 15 and 16.

### will attend school from 8 a.m to 11:02 a m. and from 11.46 a m to 2:35 p m. or, due to the staggered lunch hours, from 8 a.m. to 12:02 p.m and from 12.45 p.m to 2:35 pm. High schoolers will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 10:54 am and from 11.52 am. to

11:52 a.m. and from 12:50 p.m to 2:40p.m

Teachers at the elementary level are required to be at work from 8.15 a m. to 3:45 p.m. with a 55 minute lunch hour Secondary school instructors must report to work

2:40 p.m or from 8 a m to

Junior high students in

grade six will atend school

from 8 a m. to 10:59 a.m. and

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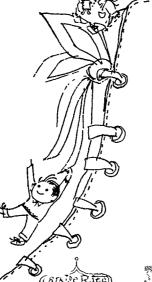
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## -NOVI HIGHLIGHTS-

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

349-2428 Mrs. Carl Nowacki was greatly surprised when members of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 358 Redford, Detroit, came in at 12 o'clock (noon) last Friday with a complete dinner for everyone. Mrs. Nowacki is past president of the Redford, Detroit unit and past president of District No. 17. Needless to say that everyone enjoyed the dinner and the

afternoon of cards.

Mr. Herbert Harbin has been a patient in St. John's Hospital Morross St., Detroit for over two weeks. Hopefully he plans to come home the latter part of this week.

After several days in the

University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Maudie StOnge is back home again.

This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and family visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ranbolth, in

Lansing.
Mr. Louis Tank was welcomed home again after his sojourn in the hospital, by group of relatives and friends at a covered dish luncheon on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goik and family and Mrs. Hazel Goik all of Detroit, also an old family friend, Mrs. Mary Berman of Royal Oak.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button were former World War II army friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouse and friend, Alice Schekels of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After their visit with the Buttons they went on to Minnesota for a family reunion.

Miss Rose Button has returned from two weeks of vacation in Florida. She spent most of the time with her grandmother, Mrs Wirt Lee, recently out of the hospital, at Winter Park. Rose also spent some time at Daytona Beach. The Clark Races of Milford

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile Road spent Sunday at Oscoda Bay Mrs. Hildred Hunt en-

tertained relatives from DesMoines, Iowa, from Friday until Monday of this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faaf and son, Jay.

Among the guests to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline at Ore Lake last Friday were Mrs. Florence Achinson of Salem and Mrs. Russ Race, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. H. D. Henderson and Mrs. Dolly Alegnani of Novi. After a delicious luncheon they spent

the afternoon playing pedro. Mr. and Mrs. John French have returned from a inactive members

living around the Wahamaki

engineered high-rise apart-

In the meantime, the Dingeldey's feel honored if a

robin or lowly sparrow spends

a few spare minutes in any of

our trees... but with three kids

and a dog for each, can you blame them for leaving?

Anyway, now that you know

we are surrounded by

aviarists, I can continue with

the party. It was given by

Ollie and Jane Wahamaki and

Wilhelmina and Ray Lahti with Ann and Ray Wietala as

the honored guests of the

They are old Wixomites,

living in Green Valley,

evening.

vacation The relatives visited were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Warner, all of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lindsey, Mrs. Sylvia Green, Mr. Verne Lindsey, all of Tuscola and Mr and Mrs. Tom Parker of Normal, Illinois. On the return trip home they visited Mrs Fannie Stevens of Albion,

Michigan. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. John French attended a retirement banquet for Mr. Clinton E Motzer in Detroit. The banquet was given by the Iron Workers Shopmen's Local Union 508.

Mr and Mrs Edward Rix and their mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson were called to Williamston by the death of Mrs. Henderson's brother-inlaw, Martin Goetz this past

Mrs. George Atkinson spent last week at her cottage in the woods near Lewiston Her house guests were Mrs. Jennie Champion and Mrs. Frances Denton.

The weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert on Fonda Street was Mrs. Don Lacey of Sheridan, Michigan.

Glen Salow, Sr., who has been a patient in Botsford Hospital for over three weeks, returned to his home on Monday of this week.

Mrs Van Neilson en-

tertained her pinochle club at her home in Willowbrook this week on Wednesday.
Surprise visitors at the

home of Mrs. H. D. Henderson Monday afternoon were three of her Rix nieces from Webberville

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family and Mrs. Mary Skeltis returned from two weeks of vacation in the New England

### Novi Names **Keserves**

Novi councilmen met in closed session Monday night to discuss the appointment of Novi police reserve officers. Both press and public were

asked to leave council chambers by Mayor Joseph Crupi at the suggestion of Councilman Louis Campbell. "It's not that I would say

anything for or against the men involved," said Campbell, "but I think its a private matter."

The closed part of the council meeting lasted some 15 minutes and the public was called back into chambers for remaining council business, which included appointment of 17 active and inactive reservists.

Councilmen Denis Bery, Edwin Presnell and Donald Young were listed among the

They spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bainard in New Hampshire The Bainards formerly lived in Novi.

This coming weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Skeltis plan to visit the Garland Killeens at

Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Art, and Joe Phelps made a trip to Kawkawlin Sunday morning so Joe could visit his

Sunday evening the Harold Sigsbees and sons Richard and Art and Joe Phelps went fishing and water-skiing at Woodland Lake. UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

OF NOVI The greeters this past Sunday were Kathy Bell and Mrs Sharon Rosinski.

Robert Brown was the Acolyte, and the ushers were Mark Bumann and Tom Bell. The flowers on the altar were given by Mr. Byrle Hines in memory of his

mother. Scripture lesson for next Sunday August 1, John 11: 38-44, and the Sermon entitled 'Eternal Life''.

Morning Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday and Whitehall Services at 2:30 pm bi-weekly. Chancel choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

If unable to contact your minister during the summer call either Mr. Leon Blackburn, 474-8504 or Mr William Fox. 349-2732.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Special music in last

Sunday's morning service was a selection by the Faith Chorus singing "Tell Me The Story," and Bernice Stewart singing "I'll Tell The World".

In the Sunday evening services, the pastor has begun a study on the book of Revelations. In the Sunday School

general assembly, Jackie Wilenius gave her birthday and anniversary offering, and Brent Munro gave his birthday offering. There is a need for tran-

sportation on Friday mornings for children in Walled Lake area to the children choir rehearsals, If you can serve in this capacity, please speak to Loretta Cook. The church is in the process

of creating a new church and telephone address directory. Please check the bulletin board at either entrance to see that your address is correct, or if it is not listed please supply the listed please one needed information.

Women's Retreat" will be held at Battle Creek, on October 8, 9 and 10. Reservations must be in by August 1 Give your reservations to Nancy Roberts or Jackie Wilenuis.

Those at Camp Barakel are Judy Thomas, Vicki LaPlante, Denise Stipp, and Vicki Valorie Wilenius.

A card and letter from Aunt Nelle Cudney, former member of First Baptist now residing in Kinsley, Kansas, sends love and greetings to all

at First Baptist A letter from Jay Hansor sends greetings to all at the church with request for letters. His address is Jay Hansor S R. D51-71-98, Company 181, Recruit Training Command,

Great Lakes, Ill. Word also received from the Roy Frink family in Virginia.

meeting was held on Wednesday evening. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Glen Kundrick assisted

Father Harding at Holy Eucharist at the 11:15 Sunday morning service. Holy Eucharist also at 7 a.m. Mrs Callie Ann Clark is

resigning as church organist, since she and her husband are leaving Novi. A substitute will take over during the summer. Plans are being formulated

for Sunday School with Mrs. Edith Kundrick in charge.
The E.C.W. is also busy

The quarterly business season with president Mrs. Judy Harding and her committees.

Those wishing to donate flowers for the altar, or for memorials please contact

Mrs. Louis Tank, 349-0878.
Alcohol Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 8:00 in St. Thomas Hall.
NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Last Thursday, July 22, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary held their annual summer social at the home of Mrs. Jack Jamieson, with approximately 25 members and guests present.

Louise Whittington from Lila's Flower shop gave a demonstration on flower arrangements. This meeting was also the general mem-

bership meeting. A meeting was held on Tuesday, July 27 at the home of Mrs. Denny Wolcott to finalize plans for a game booth at the Northville Fair,

August 6-7-8. **BLUE STAR MOTHERS** The regular monthly meeting of the Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star Mothers will be held next Thursday, August 5, with Betty Sigsbee and Nancy

French as hostesses. The

meeting will be held at United Methodist social hall. Bring own table service and sandwich. Meet at 11 a.m.

**NOVI REBEKAHS** The Independent Rebekah Club will meet next Monday at the hall at 10 a.m. Come prepared to sew on rain hats. Frances Denton will act as

SALOW WALNUT HILL ASSOCIATION

The semi-annual meeting of the Walnut Hill Association will be held August 14 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile Road.

## Wixom's R. W. Lahti

## He Serves as Specialist

Team a Masters Degree in Public Administration, with many years in the teaching profession and add experience as a Wixom city councilman and Oakland County supervisor and you "natural" for the Institute for Community Development and Services.

R. W. (Ray) Lahtı has, during this past year, been on a sabbatical leave from Oak Park High School and has acted as a public administration specialist for the

Lansing based Institute. The Institute, formulated 10 years ago, is a part of the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University. The work of the Institute is

based on the philosophy that "people can best achieve full and satisfying lives by participating actively in the community decisions which affect them

The staff of the Institute analyzes problems and acts as a consulting service for local and state governments as well as dealing with organizations which need advice on solving some of their problems

They involve community leaders and citizens in a process of study and action and help to improve the citizens' understanding of the nature of general community

provide a common meeting ground and have the rationale to help people reach

decisions. Studies by the Institute cover a variety of fields ranging from economic activities to highway tran-sportation. They include governmental organization or reorganization, public and volunteer welfare services. One such study was done for a unit of the United Fund drives in the distribution of collected monies. A seminar was conducted for the executives of the National Safety Council and a closed-circuit TV workshop-lecture series entitled "The Officer and the Law" was introduced to local

Other studies have been held in the fields of land use and in educational problems.

Governmental bodies at all levels or interested citizens have approached the Institute to analyze, study or help prepare guidelines to specific problems faced within the community. One such example was a six-evening seminar developed and conducted in Bedford Township near Toledo where the main problems faced by community were analyzed. Decisions were reached and the final step, in all cases, is a written report which is presented and discussed with the people involved.

Lahti reviewed his past

year with the Institute as one which has provided him with insights, new insights, the exhileration of participating with leaders in many fields and the passing on of my own practical experience helping an academic group modify their views to problems faced

by local governments."

In addition to his work with the Institute, Lahti is currently one of three members on the Oakland County Social Services Board and one of two men appointed by Probate Judge Donald Adams to the State Boundary Commission to handle Oakland County municipal boundary disputes. He will resume his teaching duties

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### **Wixom Newsbeat** Party's for Birds Asked if he planned to make Arizona, who returned for a By NANCY DINGELDEY the outing an annual event, short vacation. Chief Von Behren said, "No, "THIS ONE'S Invitations were written on FOR THE BIRDS!" just spontaneous. "birdie" notes and on Mrs. Hugo Bloch of Pontiac arriving, cheerful recorded Parties that are for the Trail, who celebrated her chirps and tweets greeted the "birds" usually receive a eightieth birthday earlier this guests. Each person was very low rating but the one

given a cut-out bird with their held last Saturday night at the name on it. Wahamaki home on Bogie For example, we had Nancy Nut Hatch, Fred Flicker, Drive was a real dandy... even if it was for the birds. Gloria Goldfinch and Pres Are you adequately confused? Duck! First, it is important to Hors d'oeuvers were served know that several families in a lettuce-lined bird bath

home have "Bird Sanctuary" corner of the court yard had signs tacked on every available post and bird bath. gaily lit birds perched on the branches. We even had sesame and sunflower seeds We have bright red ribbons fluttering from posts in the ground and vials of sugar to munch on! Dinner rolls were served in decorative bird cage and to water to attract the danty make the evening complete, hummingbird and gorgeously Gloria Goldfinch had her

ments for the purple martins.

A huge Scotch thistle is bird cage and won a five allowed to stand even though pound bag of bird seed. Oggie (Owl) Piilo rewrote we humans have to pick the the Wiffenpoof Song to suit the thorns from our bodies if we occasion. An example was dare venture too close... it atsubstituting "tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet" for "bah, bah, bah," racts the graceful gold finch. The topic of conversation becomes "what bird is To say the least, it brought many laughs and was most roosting in whose tree and how come they're not in my beautiful house?" probably the hit of the

name drawn from another

and an evergreen tree in one

evening. So, if you want to do something different and need a theme for a party, try giving one that is "for the birds".

The Wixom Police

Department combined a

department meeting with a steak fry Friday night at Twin Suns Lake. Two available councilmen were summoned to the site on urgent business and were most promptly dumped into the lake. A few officers found themselves in the same position proving that council members just don't give up

too easily.

month, was re-admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac on Sunday It would cheer her day greatly by receiving get

well wishes The Ralph Armstongs are proving to be an adventuresome family.

Ralph purchased a two-masted, twenty-seven foot sail boat in Port Clinton, Ohio last weekend.

Barb, Lori and Ralph are now busily outfitting her with plans in the making for a voyage to Mackinac Island. Sounds like a great way to spend a vacation but I must be a "landlubber" — think I'll stick pretty close to good old

Dorothy and Bill Abrams flew to Washington, D.C. to spend some time with Dorothy's folks. As with all trips, the time was too short.
Sally and Chet Zielinski
have purchased property near Lewiston and are now involved rapplans for the building of a chateau. Sounds

'terra firma''.

season. Not too much news from France this week other than a few cases of blisters. The time in France is drawing to a close... a trip to Paris where Drexa Smith will celebrating her 16th birthday and then on the plane for the flight back home. The group should arrive in the States on August

like we'll have another happy hearth to visit during ski

1. Meanwhile, hope to hear more about the trip to Heidelburg and the special party in Luxembourg.

At Oakland College

including the James Tatum Trio-Plus highlight this

week's line-up in the Summer

Events Program at Oakland

Other activities include a

rock concert by the Tea Armada rock band, the old

Marx Brothers film "A Night

at the Opera", and three one act plays. The plays are

"Interview" by Jean-Claude van Italhe produced by the Orchard Ridge Theater Guild,

and two plays featuring a

professional cast: John Lewis Carlino's "Sarah and The Sax

and Edward Albee's "The

Lions International has

announced the formation of a new branch club here—the

Northville Lions Club, with

Thomas Madgwick, a local

businessman serving as the

"It's a feeling you can't

buy, you have to become

involved in it," according to

Gary Spencer, treasurer of

the new organization. Spencer, who operated the Palace Restaurant, was formerly a member of the

One main purpose of the club will be to aid the com-

munity in its approach to the

blind, Spencer noted. "We sell white candy canes, raffle tickets, anything to raise

money A large portion of our

proceeds will be given to train

leader dogs for the blind in

Rochester, Michigan. The

dogs are given free to blind

to eye banks, where some

people will that their good

eyes be sent after death.

Spencer siad. Operations in

which the blind exchange

their eyes for these good ones

are financed by the Lions

service projects for other

good causes, like the Nor-thville State hospital," he

Members will meet for

dinner meetings on the first

and third Monday of each

month. During the meetings. which last around two hours,

they will hear guest speakers

talk on a variety of subjects.

Charter presentation will by

on Thursday evening, August

26, at the Mayflower MeetingHouse in Plymouth.

By joining now a member

pays \$10-half of what it would cost to join later.

Charter members receive a

small pin, and the charter will

be displayer permanently at

the international Lions

"That pin doesn't mean too

much at first, but it does later," Spencer observed.

Portenial Lions are asked to

In addition to Madgwick,

the following officers have

been elected in the Northville

James Verslype, first vice

president; Dale Brubaker,

headquarters in Chicago.

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with I D. cards are \$1. OCC

students will be admitted to

the film series free upon

presentation of their college

Included in this week's

Thursday, July 29 — film:

"Our Man in Havana" with

## No Reason to Fear Horse Epidemic Here

There have been a lot of rumors flying around, and the reason that I'm here tonight is to answer some questions that will end those rumors and also give you some insight into the problem and its history'

The speaker was Dr Wesley Lickfeldt,



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veterinarian at the Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic in Fenton, and addressing approximately 100 interested area horsemen, who had assembled in the Livingston County Court House last Thursday.

The problem that he was referring to is Venezuelan equine encephalomyletis (VEE), the rare South American "sleeping sickness" that has swept throught the southwest United States, killing more than 1,000

According to Dr. Lickfeldt there are many forms of encephalomyletis, but only three strains are prominent in the United States, Eastern,

Western, and Venezuelan. Back in the 1930's an epidemic of the Eastern strain killed thousands of horses when it appeared in the eastern United States, and in the early 40s the Western strain struck the central United States, again causing the wide-spread death of horses. Now, however, neither strain poses much of a

"They've been around a long time," said Lickfeldt, and we know how to handle

The Venezuelan strain is a different matter VEE has been prevalent in South and Central America for a good

> throughout Texas. Presently, five states— Texas, Louisana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico have been placed under quarantine The shipping of horses out of those states is strictly forbidden as officials

strive to halt the spread of the The government had been reluctant to release the serum prior to the actual appearance of the disease in the country. The vaccine is a live virus and officials feared that by introducing the serum they might also introduce the

But when the horses began In addition, the VEE virus is one of the agents that until dying so fast, the government recently the United States finally decided to release the government has been serum Another problem connected with the serum is stockpiling as a part of its chemical warfare arsenal. that the vaccine has been in The virus is a highly freeze-dried storage and it contagious one and the takes six weeks before it can

government found that many

of its employees working with

the disease were coming down

with the flu-like sickness that

A vaccine was developed in

the late 1940s to protect the

scientists and has also been

given to other government employees working in South America But to this day the

serum is still considered

experimental and has never

been for public human use

started moving northward

into Mexico Members of the

United States Department of

Agriculture (USDA) were

well aware of the problem and

its consequences, and the

United States offered to send

scientists to Mexico to help

combat the disease by

vaccinating their horses The

offer, according to Dr

Early this year the VEE strain seeped across the

border from Mexico to Texas

Originally, the disease was

confined to 13 counties in the

south of Texas, but then the ranchers started moving their

horses out of the area under

the cover of darkness and the

disease was soon spread

Lickfeldt, was declined

In the late 1960s the disease

it induces in humans.

Most recent reports indicate that there are more than five million doses of the vaccine in storage and 280,000 doses available for immediate use The Army has recently contracted with a private drug firm to re-activate 2 million more doses

be reactivated for use.

Dr Lickfeldt stated that the serum has not been improved in 12 years. Furthermore, he urged those present at the meeting to write to their representatives in Washington, and complain about the apathy of certain officials who had allowed the work on a better vaccine to stop even though they had been warned that the disease was coming

The Michigan Agriculture Department is honoring the embargos from the five quarantined states, hoping to prevent the disease from entering the state.

Furthermore, they are setting up wide-spread mosquito control measures. The mosquitoes are the primary disseminator of the disease and officials feel that effective insect control is of major importance in halting the spread of the sickness.

Lickfeldt stressed that there is absolutely no vaccinating of horses taking place anywhere in Michigan. The government, he reported, is only releasing the vaccine to the five quarantined states and the states immediately bordering those states in an effort to build a protective barrier around it

Should the disease ever get ınto Michigan, Lickfeldt said that there would be little use in taking further preventive measures as it would spread rapidly over the whole state, regardless of anything horse owners might do. In the meantime, he said, there is no reason why people shouldn't go, right on moving and showing their animals within the state.

Lickfeldt further pointed out that there are two types of symptoms One type is high temperature and rapid death, while the other type takes a lingering form with incoordination, foaming at the mouth, and inability to swallow He pointed out that these symptoms are found in several other much more common and infinitely less dangerous animal illnesses and that horse owners should seek out a qualified diagnosis before jumping to conclusions if they spot these symptoms.

One thing that is definitely in Michigan's favor, Lickfeldt concluded, is that the mosquito season will soon be over, and once the mosquito population disappears, the chances that the sleeping sickness will spread are greatly reduced

New Chapter second vice president; James D. Zito, third vice president; Martin G. Fitzgerald, secretary; Gary Spencer, treasurer, and William H.

Bartling, tail twister.
Also Donald Riffenberg, hon tamer; Kenneth Vogt and James Keliher, two year directors—and Charles Camito and Harold Hughes, one year directors.

act plays: The Zoo Story, Sarah and the Sax, Interview, (starts at 8:30 p.m.) Sunday, August 1 — jazz

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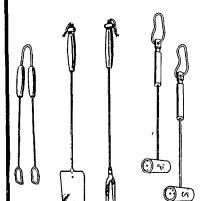
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### **SPEAKING**

## for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Watch for an announcement soon of the return of radar focused upon the moving vehicles in the city of Northville.

A three-year federal grant establishing a traffic division within the local police department calls for increased concentration on traffic accident prevention.

So in addition to studying highaccident intersections and the cause of accidents, the police will seek to better enforce existing traffic laws.

This means that speeders will be ticketed, and hopefully traffic accidents will be reduced.

Slow down and beat the officer to the pencil and pad.

And maybe you'll also save yourself a dented fender, or an injury, or even a life.

Crime in Northville township must be increasing at a faster pace than anticipated.

In his "Master Plan" report for law enforcement in Northville township through 1975 submitted last October by Police Chief Ronald L'. Nisun ît was recommended that one fulltime man be added immediately to assist Nisum. His request was granted.

Three more men were to be added in 1972 "bringing the total force to five men".

Last week Chief Nisum asked the township board to add a third man immediately.

His request, although tabled, was bolstered by assurances from Clerk Eleanor Hammond that excess monies are available in the budget and could be spent for the olice department through simple transfers of fund accounts. This week the board declined to approve the transfers.

In his report Chief Nisum calls for 11 men by 1975.

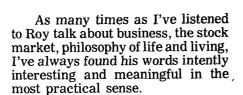
One of the first businessmen I became acquainted with after taking over The Record in 1956 was Roy Stone, owner of Gamble's.

Usually I could sell Roy a "3 by 10" if the advertisement was a little different; like the time we took picture of Christmas toys being unloaded at his store in July.

## Attention Northville Fair **Participants**

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When Roy tells you something, you can go out and try it. It isn't theoretical.

About seven years ago, when he was 52, Roy "retired" to Florida.

This week he and his wife, Esther, and their youngest son, Corky, visited Northville.

I collared him for a few minutes in the Old Mill. He gave me a color postcard picturing his 29-unit Motel overlooking 'Aloha'' Clearwater Bay. He told me about the new units soon to be added.

Retirement? That's not for Roy Stone. And he'll tell you it isn't good for anybody.

Roy Stone is the picture of a happy man.

He has a booming business in which he works with his wife. He has one son still at home in Largo, Florida. He has sons Kenny and Marty, both with GM; son Leroy, a CPA in Florida; son Jerry, successor to his Dad as owner of Gamble's and like his father, an entrepreneur involved in numerous ventures; and daughter Beverly, married and living in Massachusetts and an actuary for a major life insurance company.

What's Roy's formula for success and happiness?

It's a four-letter word . . . .

He's never stopped and everyone of his kids could ring up a sale on the cash register at the family hardware by the time they could reach the keys.

Come to think of it, I should have sold Roy a 3 by 10 for his motel. Anyway, if you're ever down along the West Coast, stop in at the Aloha, 1860 N. Ft. Harrison Avenue, Clearwater.

Tell Roy and Esther you saw their "ad" in The Record offering a special low, discount rate, television, air conditioning and a view of the Bay.



Roy and Esther Stone Enjoying "Retirement"

## **Speaking for Myself**

## Daniel Ellsberg: Hero or Traitor?



HERO...

One is led to the conclusion that Daniel Ellsberg released the Pentagon Papers because he believed he was acting in the best interests of the security of this country.

Let us examine a few situations and "scenarios" (Pentagon Papers talk). There are a number of ways a country such as ours can go down the drain with the big

Invasion by a foreign army.
 Obliterated in a nuclear holocaust.

3. Loss of a representative form of government... Let us, next, consider the impact of the disclosure of the Pentagon Papers on these three possibilities

The disclosure most certainly had absolutely no effect on case no. 1. No collection of people in their right minds would dare cross our borders; they couldn't afford our property taxes.

Case No. 2: We are, currently 30 minutes away from possible annihilation by nuclear attack. Neither, securing all of our classified documents behind ½ mile thick walls of steel, lead, and peanut butter, nor spreading the classified document as wallpaper on the walls of the Kremlin john changes this situation one whisker.

Case No. 3: The electorate made a decision in 1964. Within months after the election, it did not require a great deal of smarts to realize that the Vietnam policy being conducted was not the Vietnam platform presented to the electorate in the fall of 1964.

Joseph Mudar **Livingston County** Democratic Chairman

## TRAITOR...

Daniel Ellsberg is no hero, and while he might not technically be a traitor, his actions in unilaterally deciding to release top secret documents to the press could have had and still might have serious consequences in our in-telligence and diplomatic fields. If his actions are permitted to go unpunished then others having access to top secret documents might well follow his lead. This would be chaotic and I do not believe even Dr. Ellsberg's supporters would favor such a result.

Dr. Ellsberg has stated he is prepared to pay the penalty for violating his trust and the law in stealing and releasing these papers. Fine! This man, a civilian employee, was placed in a position of trust and he knowingly violated this trust. It is ironic that this man, who disagreed with the judgement of certain government officials in classifying these documents as top secret, can honestly see no wrong in substituting his judgement for theirs.

If Dr. Ellsberg had informed the government that he had these papers and intended to release them I am sure legal proceeding would have been instituted to prevent their release. The resultant judicial review of his position might well have upheld same. This method would have been greatly preferable to that chosen by Dr. Ellsberg.

Father's Plea

Philip R. Ogilvie Northville Attorney

## Readers Speak Cycling Stirs

To the Editor:

We are parents of cyclists. . and we are very concerned. We can't go to sleep at night with our second thoughts about our sons and daughters who we know are out on the highway somewhere.

We are constantly worried that-some night — or even during the day — the phone might ring and someone on the other end will ask: "Are you the parents of . . . Well, this is the hospital, can you come right over?"

To you the motorists. . . have you ever started to pull out onto a highway because you saw no cars approaching and then at the last instant, after a second look, spotted a

motorcycle? I have. Many of us parents are very

much opposed to cycles butwe don't always win out in trying to discourage our youngsters to use them. So since we cannot keep our

children away from them, let's insist on safety. . .safety by the cyclists themselves and safety by motorists who one day, as I have, forget that our roads and highways are used by two-wheelers as well as

cars. Maybe if cooperates worried parents may be able to sleep at night. Perhaps someone else may have advice on how best we can combat this problem

## 'Yokeler: Leave Summer to Us

To the Editor:

In response to that Yokeler's word of thanks whoever it may be; I think that this person would have a legitimate gripe...if it was made during the other three-fourths of the year.

What I mean is this: It's the middle of July and everyone is working, on vacation, or just plain having fun. Then someone comes along and says, "come and work on the car wash and earn money for the class."...wouldn't school or class activities be the least on 'your mind?

I know school and class spirit is a great thing, but it should be left alone during the summer, or it could then be pulled apart and lost forever. Any kind of spirit, if it be school, class, or even learning, is practically gone by the end of the school year. Spirit is built up during the

Why do you think they have

fall?...Because the kids are filled with the stuff.

So I say to the Yokeler: If you want to earn money so much, do it yourself. Leave the summer to the kids.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two

Yours very truly also, Bill Hay A Conscientious Junior

letters, unsigned concerning Northville Boy Scouts and the other the Rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," were received this week. Consistent with the policy of this newspaper, the letters are being withheld pending signature by their writers. This newspaper is happy to publish letters to the editor but insists that they be signed and carry the addresses of the writer. Upon request the name of the writer will be withheld-but only if the original carries a written

## The Northuille Record

THE NOVI MEWS



News Editor Sally Burke
Women's Editor Jean Day Publisher . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

opened a Wixom branch office), it triggered recollection of this idol's Shattering, too, because once again I'm reminded that years are exciting pitching duels with another American League pitching great,

If the name Hal Newhouser means nothing anymore, imagine what names like Rudy York, Birdie Tebbetts, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks or Hoot Evers mean to today's bubblegum card collectors.

For gosh sakes, my sons don't even light up at the name of Hank

It's depressing no matter how you look at it.

In case even some of my con-

temporaries have forgotten, maybe

some of the statistics contained in a

brochure distributed to the press by

Hal, according to the brochure, was the Tigers' third winningest

pitcher, compiling a total of 200 victories over 2,944 innings. He

pitched 33 shutouts (third best for

the Tigers), and he had four 20-

The Tiger southpaw had a 29-9 season in 1944, 25-9 in 1945, 26-9 in

He was an all-star game selection

for six consecutive years

(discounting 1946 when no game was

boast receiving a telephone call from a Really Big Celebrity. Anyway, Hal Newhouser rang up the other day and, believe it or The reaction to my pronounnot, addressed me by name... salvaged, probably, from his stack cement was shattering.

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Bob Feller.

Remember?

victory seasons.

played).

1946, and 21-12 in 1948.

Detroit Edison will help.

Shattering because the biggest hero of my youth, whose name I of 25-year-old fan-mail. While his call was strictly business (Hal's now a PR executive for the Community figured was legendary, is a nobody to those enamored of the Vida Blues National Bank, which recently now making the rounds.

vicious creatures meticulously destroying the remaining stalks of the past. My first inkling that the locusts were afield occurred, I guess, when people stopped addressing me as "young man" and when a surprising number of successful journalists became younger than I, a

"Who is he?" one of our young

staffers asked when I bounced in to

guy still trying. Granted, the "Hal Newhouser" monicker doesn't have the colorful ring of Vida Blue. But, my young friends, it's a handsome name for those of us of the "olden times" so often referred to by my daughter.

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County Road Department.

Northville township police

force may be increased by one

additional man if township

officials can come up with

sufficient funds in the police

budget to pay the salary of

Action taken last Thursday

night by township trustees

clerk to come up with the

funds to transfer to the police

budget from other areas of the

budget for the purpose of hiring another officer for the

In a letter to township

trustees, Police Chief Ron

Nisun requested permission

to hire one full-time officer

immediately and two more

men during the 1972-73 budget

year as planned in his, police,

department fiye-year

Nisun noted that under the

a police

township ordinance establishing a police

department it was not

necessary to bring additional

manpower requests before the board. He explained the

supervisor could authorize

him to hire another officer.

Nisun said the department

could operate 18 hours per

day. Currently with two men,

(Nisun plus one patrolman)

he said the department is

operating 12 to 14 hours per

Supervisor Gunnar

Stromberg said that if the

township decides to contract

with either the City of Nor-

thville or the Wayne County

Sheriffs Department for

police protection, "they can

With an additional officer,

balance of the year.

projection plan.

directed the supervisor, and

## Police Blotter

## Fire Bombings Investigated

### In Novi...

Novi Police report two seperate fire-bombings at the Valled Lake Amusement Park early Saturday and Sunday mornings.

After each instance, according to Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, parts of a molotov cocktail type of fire bomb were found on the premises.

"These are in the hands of the Michigan State Police crime lab, for investigation,'

Nelson said The fires were discovered at approximately 2.30 a.m in each case.

The burning earlier this month of an abandoned boat house, one of several buildings on the property, is also thought to be the work of

Leslie Allen Wılliams was sentenced to from two to five years in Jackson prison this week by Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem after pleading guilty to attempted

breaking and entering.
Charges grew out of a June 27 break-in at Nick's Grocery, 2206 Novi Road, in which approximately \$200 in foods and liquors were taken.

Joseph Krumm, who along Williams rented a residence at 1903 Novi Road. was released from charges of possession of stolen property in connection with the case by 52nd Court Judge Martin Boyle on ground that police had insufficent evidence.

According to police, the \$200 worth of merchandise taken in the theft was found in the residence shared by Williams and Krumm

'The judge didn't say in his opinion that Krumm didn't know the articles were stolen", said Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson. "He only said that Krumm used poor judgement in not notifying the police and not trying to remove the items from his house

"We had two witnesses who say that Krumm knew the articles were stolen-one of them is Williams himself."

## Attends Conference

Jan W. Jacobs, 21151 Centerfarm, was among 40 participants at a two-week conference, July 12-23, at Indiana University on a new social studies curricula.

The group discussed new materials which have been developed in the form of curriculum packages, and participants were trained in the use of systems for analyzing curriculum materials.

According to police the theft

occured between midnight and 6 a.m. Monday. In-vestigating officers could find no signs of forced entry and theorize a key may have been used to open the machine.

Largest Wallpaper Selection in this Area

Betty Laurain of 28331 Haggerty reported her car Two bicycles were reported stolen from the city between stolen from where it had been

Northville Swim Club.

morning and Miss Lauram identified it as hers. The car was in good condition, police report, but an antique clock which had been inside, and the car's radio,

Nearly \$1,100 in guns, jewelery, televisions and golf equipment were reported stolen from the Larry Lynch residence, 22919 Novi Road,

The home had been vacant,

parked in her driveway.

were gone.

The Oakland County Sheriff

Department recovered the

car approximately 11:15

reports indicate, during the early morning, 8:45 to 10:15 a m with the front and laundry room doors unlocked Stolen, were rifles, shotguns, color and black and white portable televisions, men's and women's golf clubs

Four area youths, aged 19 to 21, were released Monday from charges of possession of marihuana by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle, upon the recommendation of Oakland County prosecutor.

and jewelry boxes.

Thomas Fredrick Rice, 19, Michael Dennis Eskie, 20, Charles Anthony Olwenik, 21, and Michael Paul Terry, 20, were released from charges of possession but were given \$100 suspended sentences and one year's probation for an added count of disorderly conduct

The four had been arrested and arraigned in the Novi following a weekend raid last week Friday at 26445 Adell, in which 35 young people were arrested for disorderly person but later released.

A fifth individual, Eddy Cook of South Lyon, 23, charged with resisting an officer, was bound over for trial August 5.

### In Northville. . .

City police are investigating the theft of a horse trailer valued at \$1,500 from the St. awrence barn area of Northville Downs. The trailer, a 1971 King,

white in color with Indiana license plates, was taken last Wednesday or Thursday.

A pop machine at Cook's Standard service station, 302 East Main Street, was broken into and \$75 stolen.

July 20 and 21.
A boys black Schwinn was taken from 262 Wing Court and a boys 20-inch Spyder bike was taken from the

### In Township...

Township police are investigating the theft of approximately 30 roof trusses from Highland Lakes construction site.

The roof trusses of various sizes were stolen during daylight hours from the B and Construction Company Valued at more than \$1,000, the trusses were reported missing July 16

Thirty-nine persons were issued warnings Saturday by township police for transporting uncovered loads to the dump.
Police Chief Ron Nisum

said a new township ordinance prohibits uncovered loads from traveling on township roads Signs will be posted soon at entrances to the township.

A 20-inch bicycle was reported stolen from 18207 Jamestown Circle. The bike is yellow with chrome fenders and a "banana" seat.

FIRE CALLS July 21-4:12 p.m., fire in township dump.

July 23-10:16 a.m., assist Novi with field fire near Robo Wash on Novi Road.

July 27-12:15 p.m., Eight Mile near Anger Manufacturing, hill on fire.

### **COURT NEWS** A Livonia woman, Jaclynn

R. Keel, found guilty of speeding 80 mph in a 50 mph zone, was fined \$54. She was ticketed June 4 by township

The action came July 20 before 21st District Court Judge Richard L. Hammer who is filling in for vacationing 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Four men who pled guilty to charges of drunkenness were each fined \$39

They are John W. Ownes, Donald K. Bonnell, Jesse L. Lane, all of Detroit, and Douglas J. McMillan of 41077 Ownes was arrested by city

police on July 3, Bonnell and Lane on July 5 and McMillan

Roy C Miller of Detroit and Michael E O'Brien of 17191 Ridge Road pled guilty to charges of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and were each

Miller was arrested by city police July 7 and O'Brien on July 9.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Gerald T. Higgins of Detroit was fined \$39, placed on one year probation and given a suspended sentence of 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Higgins, who was arrested June 20 by township police, was found guilty of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

In 35th District Court on July 16, Thomas J. Dunn of Detroit was sentenced to five days in the Detroit House of Correction after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Dunn was arrested July 15 by city police.

Arrested by city police July 13 on a warrant for failing to appear in court in August of 1969 on a charge of drunkenness, Robert E. Ducy of 40914 West Eight Mile was sentenced to two days in jail.

The sentence was handed down in district court on July

### In Wixom ...

was found guilty Friday by Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court of simple larceny.

Sentencing was postponed six weeks.

O'Neil Gorree, 45, of Detroit

Charges grew out of the July 10 theft of \$1000 worth of merchandise from the Ford Motor Marketing Corporation, 50100 Grand River in

Police reported that sometime over the weekend of July 17-18, \$150 worth of windows and window inserts were stolen from the Ross Home building project on Branch Drive.

In a late report, police investigated an apparent breakin at the Twin Suns Elementary School on Loon

Lake Road. School officials have not notified police of missing items but two supply boxes in the gymnasium had been broken into, police report.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 71-24A BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE**

THAT NOTICE that on the 19th day of July, 1971, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT REFERENCE THE 1970 BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE, 5th EDITION, AND AMENDMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTS, TO BE KNOWN AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI: AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES. FOR VIOLATION OF-THIS ORDINANCE.

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

Joseph Crupi, Mayor

Mabel Ash, Clerk

### CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

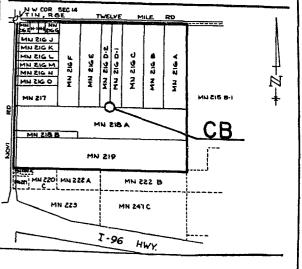
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public lg will be neld on Monday, August 16, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 18,

To Rezone the following parcels located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E: MN 216A, MN 216B, MN 216C, MN 216D-1, MN 216D-2, MN 216E, MN 216F, MN 216G, MN 216K, MN 216L, MN 216M, MN 216N, MN 216O, MN 217, MN 218A, MN 218B, MN 219 and that part of MN 216J presently zoned R-1-F Small Farms District

From R-1-F Small Farms District To C-B Central Business District

Also to Rezone the following parcels located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E: MN 216H-1, MN 216H-2, MN 216I and that part of MN 216J presently zoned C-2 General Commercial District From C-2 General Commercial District To C-B Central Business District

(proposed zoning map amendment is indicated below)



### **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 164**

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary

7-29-71

## Top of the Deck

CURB REPAIR—Broken and cracked curbs along Center Street in

downtown Northville were removed and new curbing installed by the Wayne

Township May Add

One More Patrolman

use the men who are on our

But Stromberg also said he

is "reluctant to put any more

men on the (township) force

until we see what happens

with the county patrol in

October or November. I

would not on my own let the

chief hire more men unless

(Currently the township is

reviewing plans from both the

city and the county offering

police protection on a con-

tractual basis. Spurring the

study is the county's

threatened pull out of road

patrol services in the fall,

unless the townships pay for

Trustee Charles Schaeffer

questioned where the money

would come from to hire

Nisun explained there was

"enough money in the total

township budget to hire an

officer but not enough in the

"I try to stay out of where

the money comes from and look at the growth of the

Treasurer Joseph Straub,

who said he was not opposed

to adding another man to the

force, pointed out that there

were no plans in the current

"My concern is that we

budget to hire more man-

have enough money to pay for

it (more manpower) before

we contract for something

Nisun explained that ac-

cording to his police depart-

ment projection, "three men

like this," Straub said.

another police officer.

the service.)

police budget.

the board requests it."

were to be hired next budget

year unless the growth of the

township generates a greater

Clerk Eleanor Hammond

said that it would be more

gradual to add one man now

instead of two or three at

once Township revenue is up

over my projections We can

Trustee Leonard Klein said

the township always "seems

to come up with unexpected

expenses during the year.'

He said that though revenue is

higher than anticipated now,

something may occur during

the next nine months of the

Clerk Hammond said the

other expenses always seem

to be paid. When we need

something else, we simply

Klein said he did not think

"we had that many people move into the township" to

require another man.
Stromberg said it "would

not make any difference if

10,000 people moved in

tomorrow We should not

spend more money than the

budget calls for. We should

Trustee Richard Mitchell

asked, "What about the extra

money we end up sticking in corners?"

Mitchell and supported by

Clerk Hammond, to transfer

sufficient funds to the police

budget for the purpose of

hiring another officer for the

balance of the year passed by

a 6-0 vote, Trustee Bernard

The motion, moved by

revise the budget first."

budget vear.

afford another officer."

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Hal still holds the record for having the lowest earned run average (1.81 in 1945), and he is second best to Denny McLain in most victories (29) and most strikeouts in a season (275 in 1946). Despite this impressive record

and the fact that he was twice voted the Most Valuable Player, the Baseball Hall of Fame has never seen fit to honor him. Because my telephone con-

versation failed to impress the office staff (I don't include the boss because he's of the Goose Goslin era), I took it home to impress the woman in our house only to be dealt the cruelist blow of all.

'Really, he called you?" she asked. "Imagine, and I just heard him on radio.'

'On radio?" "Yes, of course, he's J. P. McCarthy's 'Focus' producer, isn't



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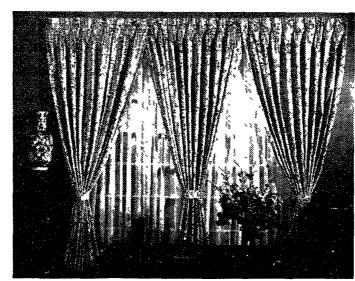
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The "Jaycees 500 Races" for boys and girls between three and 15 will be an added feature to this year's Annual Northville Fair

Jaycees will sponsor the bike races on Sunday, August 8, at 11 a m. They will include a trike race for small fry contestants in addition to single and multi-speed bicycle races for the older kids.

The races will be held at the Northville Downs race track and will range in distance from "500" inches for trikes to "500 yards" or more for the larger bikes, depending on

Boys and girls are eligible

with their parents permission and may enter by contacting either Ron Bier at 349-5777 or Dick VonOtten at 349-1162 Each entrant must present a completed permission form

### Going, Going...

An auction featuring everything from baby beds to a bird cage will be held Saturday under the auspices of the Northville Jaycees.

An adjunct to the Sidewalk Sales, the auction will be held in the city park behind the city hall beginning at 10 a.m. Inspection of auction items begins at 9 a.m.

I, ..... hereby acknowledge that ..... has my permission to participate in the Northville Jaycee sponsored Community Fair bike races, being made fully covere that the Northville Jaycees, being made fully aware that the Northville Jaycees, and all other sponsors of the fair, take no responsibility for any injuries or habilities incurred by my child, but rather that I shall assume full responsibility in the event of such an oc-

Plymouth 2

WCCDC

Phil's Pure

Bill's Market

**Bidwell Masonry** 

A & W Rootbeer

Daly's Drive Inn

Beglinger-Massey

Del's Shoes Phillies

Bombers V F W. Post 4012

Casterline Ponies

The Green Grants

Thunderbird Inn

 $W \ C \ C \ D \ C.$ 

Clark's Station

Parent Signature

CLASS "E"

POWDER PUFF

Northville Recreation

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## Softball Standings

Plymouth 1, Phil's Pure, and Del's Shoes Phillies ruled class "F", "E", and powder puff diamonds last week in area little league and softball

The remainder of the three leagues looked like this as of Friday: CLASS "F"

Plymouth 1 Casterline Braves Clark Station Anger Manufacturing Plymouth 3 Northville F O Eagles Plymouth 4

## **Shoots Ace** At Brooklane

Ken Oran of Birmingham has a reason to remember

Monday. He fired a 144-vard shot to ace Brooklane's par-three

fourth hole using a nine iron 'It's my first one ever," he said. He sweetened the day by carding 32 for the remainder of the front nine.

### LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

618 258
ESTATE OF WILLIAM H
SYLVESTER Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on August 31,

1971 at 10 a m , in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Vernon Biddle for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated July 15, 1971 Ira G Kaufman

Attorney 392 Fairbrook Ct Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF JOHN F REED. Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on September 9. 1971 at 10 a m , in the Probate Court

appointment of an administrator Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated July 15, 1971

George N Bashara, Jr Judge of Probate

Raymond P Heyman Attorney 24202 Grand River Detroit Michigan 48219

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

616,503 ESTATE OF SAM ROMAN Deceased It is ordered that on October 6, 1971 at 2 30 p m , in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Charlie Roman, executor of said estate, 2210 Charter Lincoln Park Michigan, prior

to said hearing Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule
Dated July 6 1971 Ira G Kaufman

Judge of Probate

Raymond P Heyman Attorney 24202 Grand River

10 11 12 Detroit Michigan

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

617,976 ESTATE OF PETER STANKO

IT IS ORDERED that on September 15, 1971 at 2 p m in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy or Ernest S Stanko, administrator of said estate, 36518 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

estate, 30518 Curus, Inventor, International Property to said hearing
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule
Dated July 7, 1971

George N Bashara, Jr

Judge of Probate Joseph A Pettit Attorney 18451 Joy Road 10 11-12 Detroit Michigan 48228

## Planning to Cook Salmon?

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also deals with methods of flavoring the salmon

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### CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Applications are being accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, for the Registration and Licensing of all persons, firms or corporations engaged in business within the City of Novi, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 40, duly adopted by the City Council on the 16th day of February, 1971.

Licenses or Registrations are for the Calendar Year of 1971, and must be secured before August 16, 1971, or the penalty provisions of the Ordinance will be invoked.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

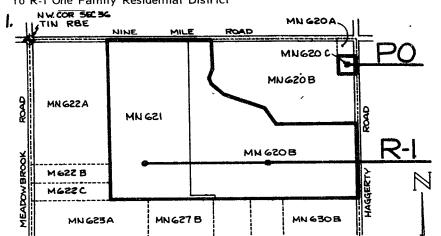
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the City of Novi, will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., EST, at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, as follows:

1. On request of Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., the Board has been requested to rezone from R-1-S Suburban Residential District to R-1 One Family Residential District the following described property:

To Rezone a portion of the North  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Section 36, T.1N., R.8E., being parcels MN 621 and a portion of MN 620B. Said portion of the North 1/2 of Section 36 being more particularly described as follows:

The North  $\frac{1}{2}$  of said Section 36, T.1N., R.8E., except the West  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the Northwest 1/4, and except the following described parcel Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 36; Thence South 0 degrees 06'53" East 1404.10 ft.; Thence South 89 degrees 07'10" West 1367 ft.; Thence North 34 degrees 53' West 315 ft.; Thence North 70 degrees 53' West 700 ft.; Thence North 50 degrees 53' West 300 ft.; Thence North 23 degrees 53' West 110 ft.; Thence North 17 degrees 12'39" East 159.51 ft.; Thence North 0 degrees 52'50" West 458 ft.; Thence North 89 degrees 07'10" East 2503 ft. to the point of beginning.

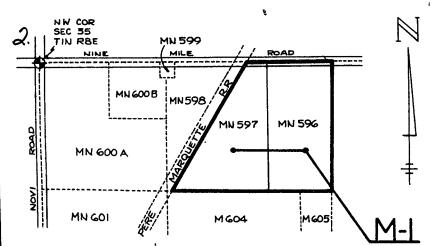
From R-1-S Suburban Residential District To R-1 One Family Residential District



The Planning Board, on their own motion, in order to make a more uniform Zoning District, have proposed to rezone parcel MN620C, from AG Agricultural District to P.O. Professional Office District.

2. On Request of L. C. Burch, representing the Estate of Fred Guenther, the Board has been requested to rezone parcel MN596 from R1F Small Farms District to M-1 Light Manufacturing District.

The Planning Board on their own motion, in order to make a more uniform Zoning District, are have proposed to rezone parcel MN597 from R1F Small Farms District to M-1 Light Manufacturing District.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map are on file at the office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

**ORDINANCE 38** TO BE KNOWN AS

## **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BICYCLE LICENSE & REGULATIONS ORDINANCE**

Sec. 1 Responsibility of parents and guardians

Sec. 2 License required Sec. 3 License application

Sec. 4 Issuance of license

Sec. 5 License plate

Sec. 6 Inspection of bicycles Sec. 7 Renewal of license

Sec. 8 Transfer of ownership

Sec. 9 Rental agencies Sec. 10 Bicycle dealers

Sec. 11 Traffic laws apply to bicycles

Sec. 12 Obedience to traffic-control devices

Sec. 13 Riding on bicycles Sec. 14 Riding on roadways and bicycle paths

Sec. 15 Speed Sec. 16 Emerging from alley or driveway

Sec. 17 Clinging to vehicles

Sec. 18 Carrying articles Sec. 19 Sleds, Wagons, etc., attaching prohibited

Sec. 20 Parking

Sec. 21 Riding on sidewalks Sec. 22 Lamps and other equipment on bicycles

Sec. 1 RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. No parent of any child, nor guardian of any ward, shall authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 2 LICENSE REQUIRED. No person who resides within this township shall ride or propel a bicycle on any street or upon any public path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, unless such bicycle has been licensed and a license plate is attached thereto as prescribed herein.

Sec. 3 LICENSE APPLICATION. Application for a bicycle license and license plate shall be made to the chief of police in the form and manner prescribed by him. A bi-annual license fee of \$1.50 shall be paid to the township before each license or renewal thereof shall be granted.

Sec. 4 ISSUANCE OF LICENSE. (1) The chief of police, upon receiving the application therefor, is authorized to issue a bicycle license which shall be effective until the next succeeding thirtieth day of June. (2) The chief of police shall not issue a license

for any bicycle when he knows or has reasonable ground to believe the applicant is not the owner or entitled to the possession of such bicycle. (3) The chief of policeshall keep a record of the number of each license, the date issued, the name and address of the person to whom issued, and the number on the frame of the bicycle for which issued,

and a record of all bicycle license fees collected by him. The police department may place numbers on the frames of bicycles which shall be peculiar to the Sec. 5 LICENSE PLATE.

(1) The chief of police, upon issuing a bicycle license, shall also issue a license plate bearing the license number assigned to the bicycle, the name of the township and the calendar years for which

(2) The chief of police shall cause such license plate to be firmly attached to the bicycle for which it is issued. (3) No person shall remove a license plate from

a bicycle during the period for which issued, except upon a transfer of ownership or in the event the bicycle is dismantled and no longer operated upon

Sec. 6 INSPECTION OF BICYCLES. The chief of police, or an officer assigned such responsibility, inspect each bicycle before licensing the same and shall refuse a license for any bicycle which he determines is in unsafe mechanical condition.

Sec. 7 RENEWAL OF LICENSE. Upon the expiration of any bicycle license, the same may be renewed upon the application and payment of the same fee as upon an original application.

Sec. 8 TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP. Upon the sale or other transfer of ownership of a licensed bicycle, the licensee shall remove the license plate and shall either surrender the same to the chief of police or may, upon application but without payment of additional fee, have said plate assigned to another bicycle owner by the applicant.

Sec. 9 RENTAL AGENCIES. A rental agency shall not rent or offer any bicycle for rent, unless the bicycle is licensed and a license plate is attached thereto as provided herein and such bicycle is equipped with the lamps and other equipment required in this ordinance.

Sec. 10 BICYCLE DEALERS. Each person engaged in the business of buying or selling new or second-hand bicycles shall make a report to the chief of police of every bicycle purchased or sold by such dealer, giving the name and address of the person from whom purchased or to whom sold, a description of such bicycle by name or make, the frame number thereof, and the number thereof, and the number of the license plate, if any, found thereon.

Sec. 11 TRAFFIC LAWS APPLY TO BICYCLES. Each person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by the laws of this state declaring rules of the road applicable to vehicles or by the traffic regulations of the township applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except as to special regulations in this ordinance pertaining to bicycles and except as to those provisions of laws and regulations which, by their nature, can have no application.

Sec. 12 OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC CONTROL

DEVICES.

(1) Each person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official traffic control signals, signs and other control devices applicable to vehicles, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

(2) Whenever authorized signs are erected, indicating that no right or left or "U" turn is permitted, no person operating a bicycle shall disobey the direction of any such sign, except where such person dismounts from the bicycle to make any such turn, in which event such person shall then obey the regulations applicable to pedestrians.

Sec. 13 RIDING ON BICYCLES.

(1) No person propelling a bicycle shall ride other than astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

(2) No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number fo which it is designed and equipped.

Sec. 14 RIDING ON ROADWAYS AND BICYCLE PATHS,

(1) Each person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near as practicable to the right hand side of the roadway, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

(2) No person riding a bicycle upon a street or highway shall ride more than two abreast, except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

(3) Whenever a path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a street or highway, bicycle riders shall use such path and shall not use the street or highway.

Sec. 15. SPEED. No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing.

Sec. 16 EMERGING FROM ALLEY OR DRIVEWAY. The operator of a bicycle emerging from an alley, driveway or guilding shall, upon approaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across an alleyway, yield the right-ofway to all pedestrians approaching on said sidewalk or sidewalk area, and upon entering the roadway shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on said roadway.

Sec. 17. CLINGING TO VEHICLES. No person operating a bicycle shall attach the same or himself

to any vehicle on a roadway. Sec. 18 CARRYING ARTICLES. No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the rider from keeping at

least one hand upon the handle bars. Sec. 19 SLEDS, WAGONS, ETC.; ATTACHING PROHIBITED. No person operating a bicycle shall allow any wagon, sled or other vehicle to be attached to or propelled by said bicycle.

Sec. 20 PARKING. No person shall park a bicycle upon a street other than upon the roadway against the curb or upon the sidewalk in a rack to support the bicycle or against a building or at the curb, in such manner as to afford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic.

Sec. 21 RIDING ON SIDEWALKS.

(1) The chief of police is authorized to erect signs on any sidewalk, street or roadway, prohibiting the riding of bicycles thereon by any person, and when such signs are in place no person shall disobey the same.

(2) Whenever any person is riding a bicycle upon a sidewalk, such person shall yield the rightof-way to any pedestrian and shall give audible signal before overtaking and passing such pedestrian.

Sec. 22 LAMPS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT ON BICYCLES.

(1) Each bicycle in use in the night-time shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred (500) ft. to the front, and with a red reflector on the rear of a type which shall be visible from all distances from fifty (50) feet to three hundred (300) feet to the rear when directly in front of the lawful upper beams of headlights on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of five hundred (500) feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

(2) No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least one hundred feet(100) except that a bicycle shall not be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a

bicycle any siren or whistle. (3) Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to stop on a

dry, level, clean pavement.

Sec. 23 PENALTY. (a) Any violation of this ordinance shall be be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$100 or imprisionment for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

(b) Any minor violating any provision of this ordinance shall be dealt with by the juvenile division of the probate court.

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance bedeclared 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.

EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public, safety, morals and general welfare throughout the Township of Northville and are hereby ordered to take effect Thirty (30) days after final passage and publication.

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance Amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Townshipship Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 22 day of July, A.D., 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed law.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

## Kohs Fans 19 As Rams Win

With Carl Kohs firing 19 strike-outs, the VFW Rams upset previously unbeaten Northville Hardware Colts last week in a 7-1, Knothole softball contest.

Kohs, who was nicked for just two hits and three walks, also helped engineer the upset at the plate by coming up with a double and a single — a performance duplicated at the plate by teammate Amos Zion.

The two lone hits were turned in by Dean Guard, a double, and by Hurler Russ Gans, a single.

With two losses to the Colt's one, the Northville Township Pumas remained in second place despite victories over Northville Insurance Tigers, 13-12, and A&W Root Beer Cougars, 15-4.
In beating the Tigers, the

Pumas broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning as pitcher Jim Herbel homered.

Dave Herbel tripled for the Pumas.

Against the Cougars, Alan Scarlet, was the big Puma gun with a grand-slam blast. Jim and Dave Herbel each contributed a triple to aid the Puma attack.

Third place Choo-Choo Car Wash Chiefs also picked up two victories last week, a 4-1 triumph over the Rams, and a 19-3 win over the Fire Department Blazers.

Pitchers Gary Beason and Bob Orban engineered the Ram defeat, giving up just two singles and two walks.

Chief batsmen nicked hurler Carl Kohs for six singles, a pair of doubles and

Beason dealt five hits and one walk to the Blazers

nipped him for a pair of singles. Dave McDonald was the big gun for the Chiefs in the game, with a triple and a

The fourth Casterline Lions had no trouble with the Blazers last week Monday, 15-3, or the Optimist Bears last week Tuesday, 16-3, but the Northville Drug Panthers stopped them cold Friday, 7-4.

Dave Brock, Brian Hicks, Paul Wiegard and Jamie North were the backbone in that Panther attack collecting four doubles and nine singles between them.

Lion Dave Ward pitched a five-hitter against the Blazers while Mike Ward hurled a four-hitter against the Bears.

Randy Rushlow, Scott L2vow and Pat Latart were the big Lion guns in the Blazer game, collecting a pair of doubles, a triple and seven singles off hurler Steve Norton.

Against the Bears, both Wards, Layow and Jay Brasel figured in the Lion batting barrage that produced 13 singles, a pair of doubles and a triple.

KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL

Northville Hardware Colt-Northville Township Pumas Choo-Choo-Car Wash Chiefs Casterline Lions V.F.W. Post 4012 Rams 5 3 Northville Optimist Bears 3 4 Northville Insurance Tigers Northville Fire Dept. Blazers Northville Drug Panthers 2 6

## Two Share Hardball Lead

The Thompson-Brown Mets and the Township Police Athletics, both undefeated in six starts, shared first place last week> n Northville's ' Knothole hardball actions

The Mets bombed the Casterline Indians, 15-2, while the Athletic nine shutout the City Police Padres, 18-0. Carl Pawlowski took the

Met win as Don Dales collected a triple and a single. In the Athletic game John Wizguard took the mound and

fanned seven Padres. Dave Brewer accounted for two singles and a double in that game while Tom Mc-Donald paced Athletic batsmen with a home run blast.
'V.F.W.'s Giants monopolized third place with a 5-1 record gained at the expense of the Hyatt Construction Wolverines in a contest last we

That game was a pitching

## Tourney Set For Checkers

Pool, table tennis and checker tournaments are on tap at Northville Recreation day camps beginning next Friday announced Director Robert Prom.

"Prizes, trophies and ribbons are up for grabs in all tournaments," Prom said, "and interested youngsters should sign up Friday, July 30 at any of the day camps.

Day camps are held regularly at Moraine and Amerman Schools and the Scout Recreation Building

battle between Giant John Holdsworth and Wolverine Frank Helmus.

Each pitcher struck-out 14 batters and gave up three hits but Helmus was nipped for, eight walks while Holdsworth

only dealt two.

John Egbert collected a pair of singles for the Giants while Dave Boor and Dave Duguid tallied a pair for the Wolverines along with a double.

Orioles, sister squad to the Mets, upset the John Mach Ford Yankees, 4-3, with the help of Rolland Tarrow who fanned 15 men from the mound and collected a pair of

Optimist Pirates over the Northville Realty Astros Astros into the cellar with six losses, one more than the Pirates. Each have one win.

Thompson-Brown Realtors Mets Township Police Athletics 6 0 V.F.W. Post 4012 Giants 5 Del's Shoes Twins Asher ''76'' Angels Hyatt Construction Co. Wolverines Northville Record Dodgers Casterline Indians John Mach Ford Yankees 2 4 Thompson-Brown Realtors Orioles Northville Police Department Padres Northville Optimist Pirates Northville Realty Astros 1

The Thompson-Brown

A 13-11 victory for the

### KNOTHOLE HARDBALL

2 Final Games

Novi BV Loses

In All Star Finals

So near, yet so far.

Novi's Babe Ruth all-stars

were blanked by Davison, 6-0,

in the final round of district championship playoffs

The shut-out broke a two-

game winning streak in which

the local nine bombed Walled

Lake 8-4, last week Tuesday,

and Avondale 13-3, Saturday

Monday, however, it was a

different story as local stellars nipped Davison hurler Kevin Ireland for only

one hit—a - single by Tim

Assemany in the first inning.

Novi, holding the opposing squad scoreless until the sixth

inning when he gave up three

Dave Brown pitched for

Novi's B-V Construction in Kardell. finished up its Connie Mack season on a losing note last week, dropping a 3-2 game to Redford Tooling and a 5-3 fifth inning when the opposing nine exploded for three runs game to the Farmington Patriots.

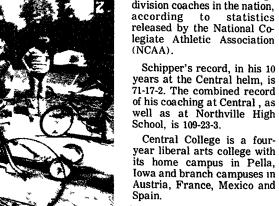
The double loss gave Construction an 8-6 record for the season.

John Pantalone hurled for B-V against the Patriots Saturday, giving up five runs on seven hits with three walks. He struck-out six.

Novi pushed across one run in the first and two in the seventh as Phil McMillan collected three doubles in three times at the plate.

McMillan's first extra bagger in the first drove in Bob Vivian.

In the seventh Tom Shillito drew a walk and advanced on a single by Dan Kardell. Vivan drove in Shillito with a single and McMillan doubled





Davison Trips Novi singles, a walk, and homer by LaFleche Taylor doubled,

> the final Davison runs. In all Brown gave up three walks and fired 11 strike-outs. Against Avondale, Novi oponed its attack in the first inning as Kevin LaFleche

Two more singles produced

Larry Stevens.

SAFE-The throw to the plate was too late Monday night to stop the

Newcomers eighth run in an 11-7 victory over Plymouth State Home in

Northville's Men's Slo-pitch softball league. Plymouth catcher John Sting

has the ball but lacks the steps needed to nip the unidentified Newcomer

doubled to drive in three runs with a double. Kevin Tobel, Eddy Brown and Assemany had walked to load the bases for LaFleche's extra bagger.

LaFleche touched the plate himself on an error which saw Larry Taylor safe at first. In the third Dave Brown waited out a walk and went to second on another walk dealt

Thursday's game with Redford was all Novi until the

Hurler McMillan, on the

mound for Novi, dealt a walk,

gave up a single, fell victim to

an fielder's error, and was

nicked for two more singles to

drove in Vivan with a triple

for Novi's lead-off run, and in

the fourth Bob Pisha punched

a homer deep into centerfield

to cap local scoring.
In all McMillan gave up

four hits and three walks,

Ron's Third

Central College's football

coach, Ron Schipper, a native

of Zeeland, is the third win-

ningest of all active college

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fanning four.

In the first inning, McMillan

fall behind by one run.

driving in Brown, and Craig Love walked to load the bases. Another double by Roger Pelchat drove in LaFleche and Taylor and Pelchat sped home on a sacrifice by Eddy Brown.

10 hits, including a fifth inning single by hurler Henson. Henson fired 11 strike-outs, walked six men, and gave up eight hits to take credit for the

Hurler Dave Brown claimed the 8-4 victory, over Walled Lake, giving up six hits and three walks while fanning eight men.

A single by Tobel and a double blast by Dave Brown were the only hits in a six-run Novi second inning as errors and walks put five men on

In the third, Tobel walked a second time and was driven in by a single off the bat of

LaFleche
In the fifth Larry Taylor doubled home Tobel to cap

## Thinclads Star in State

Northville junior athletes took a second, two fourth places and a sixth at the State Junior Champ Track Meet, sponsored by Michigan Jaycees, recently in Grand

second in the senior division high jump with sister Debbie coming in fourth. Muriel Bedford took a second fourth as she turned in

a 2:34.6 in the Intermediate Division 80.

Dave Newitt's sixth place in intermediate half-mile rounded out local scoring. Other entrants from the Northville-Novi area were Stu

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Allum, (100 yard dash), Bob Bloomhuff, (440 yard run), Gary Collins, and Jim Porterfield, (shot put), Bill Witek, (pole vault) Guy Cole, Central College is a four-(mile), and Leo Foley, (100 yard dash and long jump)

## Lumber Ups Streak to 13

Northville Lumber picked up its 13th straight victory last week Tuesday, a 14-6 win over Exotic Rubber and Plastic to strengthen its grip on first place in Northville Men's Slo-Pitch league.

Back to back homers by Jerry Imsland and Jim Tanner in a sixrun Lumber second inning highlighted the batting attack.

Second ranked Winners Circle also carded a victory at the expense of the South Lyon Jaycees 13-11 Thursday, to trail the Lumber with a 12-2 record. Other action went like this:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 Green Ridge — Palace — Gambles bombed Newcomers Club 24-6 with help from Joe Kluesner and Ross Trotten, each of whom homered.

Northville Drug — Casterline demolished V.F W 4012, 24-2, as Hal Axtell blasted a three-run homer in

the first inning.

The O.L.V. Men's Club worked a 17-10 victory over Plymouth State Home

TUESDAY, JULY 20 Northville Drug — Casterline whipped O.L.V. 13-6 in a 16-hit attack that included four home runs. MONDAY, JULY 19

Northville Jaycees bombed the Northville Downs, 13-6, as Paul Vandenburg hurled five scoreless innings for the Plymouth State Home whip-

ed Novi Inn, 17-12, as the Inn nine stranded seven men on Clair Advertising

defeated Ford Valve Plant

driving in Brown, and Craig				
Love walked to load the bases.	MEN'S SLOW—PITCH			
Another double by Roger	w L			1
Pelchat drove in LaFleche	Northville Lumber	13	0	
and Taylor and Pelchat sped	Winner's Circle	12	2	
home on a sacrifice by Eddy	South Lyon Jaycees	9	3	
Brown.	Northville Drug-			
In the sixth, LaFleche and	Casterline	10	4	
Taylor gained base on a walk	Plymouth State Home	e 9	4	
and a fielder's choice, then	Greenridge-Palace-			
Mike Alexander, Pelchat.	Gambles	7	5	
John Henson, and Tobel	Novi Inn	5	8	
collected singles and Eddy	V F.W. 4012	4	9	
Brown ripped a double to cap	Exotic Rubber & Plastic-=			
a four-run Novi inning.	s	4	_9	
Altogether, Novi collected	O.L V. Men's Club		~9	
10 hits, including a fifth inning	Northville Jaycees	3	9	
single by hurler Henson.	Newcomers Club	3	10	
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## Oldtimers Pace Lakes Division

came out of last week's Industrial softball with two more victories while Copper Mug split its two games.

The Oldtimers whipped Lake Optical 21-6 and Michigan Building Com-ponents 7-6 to beef up its record to 17-9 — good for first

place in the western division. Jarry Perrett and Dave Burt were the big guns for the Oldtimers as Burt went fourfor-four against the Optical nine and Perrett drove in the winning run against Components with a bases-loaded

single in the seventh inning. In the east division, Copper Mug suffered its third loss of the season as Carpentary engineered an 18-16 upset last week Wedneaday

Earlier, Copper Mug defeated Brandenberg Construction 9-3 to maintain its east division lead

Other action went like this: THURSDAY, JULY 22 Michigan Building bombed Liberty Tool 14-3 as Bob

Urban carded three-for-four

WEDNEADAY, JULY 21 Brandenberg whipped Bryant Computer Products 13-5 as Ron Thompson paced batsmen with a three-for-four performance that included a two-run homer

~ Walled~ Lake -Building Maintenance beat G M Carpet 7-2 as hurler Bill Denny collected three hits in three trips to the plate.

Additional Maintenance

Hawkins who had two hits in three trips with two runbatted-in.

Wixom General Store whipped Lawson's Manufacturing, 12-7.

TUESDAY, JULY 20 Rex Roto out-did Williams Research, 13-10, as Mickey Linsky went three-for-four with a pair of triples and four runs-batted-in and Mickey Matteson collected four hits in five cracks at the ball.

Liberty Tool shut-out Bryant Computer 19-0.

MONDAY, JULY 19 Lawson's Manufacturing bombed Walled Lake Building Maintenance, 20-8

Going into playoffs, slated for this week and next at Walled Lake Junior High School, the league looked like this Friday: EAST

Copper Mug 23 3 Brandenberg Construction Liberty Tool Lawson's Manufac-16 10 turing Carpentary Engineering 13 13 Rex Roto 21 Williams Research 2 24

Walled Lake Oldtimers 17 9 Walled Lake Building 15 11 Maintenance Michigan Building Components Wixom General Store 15 G.M. Carpet 12 14 Bryant Computer Product-Lake Optical

## Northville Adray Falls To Plymouth, 5-1

lost out to Plymouth Sunday 5victories at the expense of Livonia and Garden City.

The local nine fell before a Plymouth barrage that left room for only one run on five hits and stranded eight men on base.

Plymouth nicked hurler Bernie Bach for all five runs, opening the attack in the second inning on a bases loaded triple off the bat of Gary Crosky. Two more runs scored in the

sixth as Bach hit a batter and then dealt a two-run homer to Howie Schever. Earlier, in the fifth, Rick LaRue led off with a double

Darcy Pickren, 15, took forcing in Jim Bearss with the only local tally
Other Northville hits were singles and came off the bats

of Rick Boehm, Rich Adams, Dennis Benedict and Bach. In all, Bach allowed six hits, walked three and struck out one. Jeff Moon took over in the sixth and fanned four men and a gave up.

Northville won its Garden City game Friday by forfeit (7-0),

Last week Wednesday, against Livonis'a Hubert Realty, Northville bats broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning as Hurler Bob Hood doubled to left centerfield, scoring Dan Boehm and Steve Utley

Northville's Adray squad in a bases loaded situation. Boehm and Steve Utley Dale Griffith sped home from third with the final tally that inning on Rick Boehm's ground out.

Earlier in the first inning Northville pushed three runs across as LaRue, by an error, was driven home by Bach and Adams, who were in turn scored on singles by Dan

Adams scored a second time in the third on a single by Boehm Later in that third inning Bach was forced home

on a walk dealt Hood.

The victory was Hood's first Northville appearance In all he gave up nine hits and five walks while fanning one man

## Golf Winners Told

Brooklane Golf Course was the site Friday for the Northville Recreation Golf Tournament that concluded the summer instruction program. Carding top honors were

Linda Prom (girls division) with a 75, Bruce McLeod (58 in 10 and under age bracket), Don Dales, (43 among 11 and 12 year olds), and Jim Dales in 13 and over).

Jim Dales and Eugene Smith (third in the 11-12 yearold class with 49), won the

'closest to the hold,' and 'lowest score on a given hole,' contests

Ann and Teresa Hancock, with 86 and 120 took second and third among the girls Brian Prom (63) and Walt Edward (67) took second and third among boys 10 and

Chuck Smith was second at 48 among 11-12 year-old boys and Jay Slagle, with 57, took second among 13 year-old

under





CHAMPIONS—Who knows, Fred Meyer, Tim Meyer and Greg Pelto may have big futures in racing. The young two won first, second and third respectively in the second annual soap box derby run recently by Northville's Jaycees on Maplewood in Northville. Tague Harding, Steve Whitaker, Tim Chatman, Brian Pelto, Jon Alspaugh and Tad Taggart were other contestants whose wheels couldn't keep up.



NORTHVILLE NIGHT — City officials were honored at the Downs Monday night with an evening at the races. Part of the contingent shown above includes City Manager and Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Allen, City Attorney and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie and Bill Milne, whose wife Martha is city clerk. Bill's examining a winning ticket.

## Record Meet Ends Tuesday at Downs

Northville Downs will close its most successful season ever next Tuesday evening when the curtain falls on the 35-night summer meet

And track officials have lined up attractions for Friday and Saturday nights to assure a fitting wrap-up to the

Director of Racing Harry Peterson announced this week that more than \$65,000 will be offered in purses Friday and Saturday Heading the card will be a \$12,000 invitational pace, a \$10,000 open trot and a claiming pace for a record \$25,000-\$35,000

The \$10,000 trot on Friday and \$12,000 pace on Saturday represent the biggest overnight purses ever offered in Michigan racing.

Peterson predicts the invitational pace may produce a new track record, which now stands at 2 00 4

Heading the cast of contenders is Windy Way from the Bob Williams' Stable The speedy pacer has already been under two minutes twice this year and has been resting at Milan since the Hazel Park

In addition, it will produce a rematch of the \$38,000 Futurity of a week ago at Croswell when Michigan Mack was the winner over Breadman George and Shiaway Lad They will be in the field along with Record Time, winner of last week's

invitational and winner of more than \$200,000 during his

Through the 27th night of racing last Saturday night the Downs was showing a nightly betting average of \$416,816. A crowd of 8,426 wagered \$546,965 Saturday night. The Downs has enjoyed four straight million-dollar weekends at the mutuel windows

While betting is up 10.9 per cent over last year, attendance shows a 12.5 per cent increase Average nightly attendance is 5,761. Total attendance this year for the first 27 nights has been 153,132, total betting is

## Name Committees

School board trustees were appointed to serve on subcommittees of the Northville Board of Education Monday, July 26, by President Dr Orlo Robinson

Serving on the personnel committee will be Trustee Richard Martin, chairman, and Trustee Timothy Johnson The physical facilities composed of Trustee Stanley Johnston, chairman, and Trustee Martin Rinehart

Trustee Glenn Deibert will chair the finance and budget committee while Trustee Andrew Orphan will serve as a member

Dr. Robinson will serve as ex officio member of all

large will compose the cu-

committees and the board at rriculum and systems sub-

MARTHA W HOWARTH Services were held Tuesday, July 27, or Martha W Howarth of 42675 Seven Mile Road who died July 24 at St Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor after a long

years Mrs Howarth was the daughter of Andres and Anna (Ummer) Morris She was born September 21, 1903, in North Braddock Pennsylvania Surviving are her husband James D

of Northylle two daughters, Mrs William (Joyce) Voska of Southfield, Mrs Don (Jancie) Doolittle of Pontiac two sons James M of Northville Glenn R of Riverside California, two sisters Mrs Ida Lukascena of Irwin, Penn sylvania Mrs Lillian Anderson of North Braddock a brother Dr Herbert Reed of Charlotte Michigan, and ten grand

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Casterline Funeral Home where th Reverend James O Banks of the Red-ford Presbyterian Church officiated Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

Mary hospital He was 81 years old

Rouge Plant Surviving are his wife, Daisy, a son, Arnold of Northville, a stepson, James Stephenson of Baltimore, Maryland, one grandchild

ANTHANETTE CROSBY on Bird Funeral Home in Milford

Mrs Crosby 61, had been ill for many years Long a resident of Wixom, she died at home on July 24 Survivors include her husband L D

two great grandchildren
Burial was in Highland Cemetary

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Funeral services were held Wed-nesday July 28, for Hugh Ellison of Vero Beach Florida, who died July 25 at St

Born June 5, 1890 in Chorley, Lan-cashire, in England Mr Ellison was the son of John E and Elizabeth Ann (Field) Ellison Mr Ellison was a retired em-plovee of the Ford Motor Company

and three great-

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend David T Davies officiated Burial was in White Chapel in Troy

Funeral services for Mrs Anthanette Crosby 49281 Wainstock in Wixom, were held yesterday July 28, at the Richard-

Survivors include Per Installa L D Crosby and three daughters They are Mrs Barbara Cullen of Pontiac, Mrs Lorena Vincent of Sturetevant, Wis consin and Mrs Joan Hallett of Or-tonville She had 11 grandchildren and

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## Board Vetoes Grievance

Novi Denies Rezoning

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they are no longer full-time employees and fringe benefits apply only to full-time em-

Cy Nichols, president of the Northville Education Association (NEA) who filed the grievance, noted that teachers have fulfilled their part of the contract by teaching 189 days and the fulfill their part. You are procedure so it can creating a professional void arbitration rather

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corridor.

change.

hearing

the southern boundary of the

Grand River industrial

Councilman Raymond

Evans, however, took the

position that the requested zoning would change the

intent of the master plan and

that if an alteration of this

magnitude is necessary then

the master plan itself should

be taken back to the people for

Suggestions by Councilman

Denis Berry that an earth berm might provide an

adequate buffer between the

manufacturing district and

adjacent homes and by Mayor

Joseph Crupi that the southern boundary of the

district be squared off along

the line of existing manufacturing were considered as compromises.

In the final analysis,

however, the council decided

that revision of the request to

make it more satisfactory

ought to come up in a separate

petition at a new public

In tabling the preliminary plat request of Rich &

Sullivan, the council reviewed

the differences between the

petitioner and the city's planning consultant and

engineers and concluded by a

6-1 vote that the matter

needed clarification and study

before either accepting or rejecting the planning board's

4-2 recommendation that the

preliminary plat be approved.

The property in question is located on the north side of

EMU Holds

Orientation

Groups of high school

students who expect to enroll

as freshmen at Eastern-

Michigan University in

September attended one-day

orientation programs on the

Among those attending

from Northville were DeeAnn Mahaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahaney,

43541 Galway; Betty Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.

Paul Terry, 825 Carpenter;

and Dave Zima, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Boring, 384

campus last week.

Fall Vote

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"Summer tax collection

would alleviate borrowing

and we could be earning in-

Trustees indicated they

would renew their study this

year of collection of part of

the school taxes during the su-

mer months, "even if we have

to send the bills out our-

selves.'

terest instead of paying interest," Busard explained.

during the summer months" between the time a teacher resigns (usually effective at the end of the school year, June 30) and the time he begins work in another

Spear said the matter "belongs on the bargaining table and not under the grievance procedure. I resent the fact that they (the NEA) school district is obligated to are using the grievance procedure so it can go to than

Nine Mile Road, west of the

C&O Railroad, on the former

Proposed is a subdivision of

small industrial plants along

Nine and along a proposed road, called Heslip Drive, running north from Nine to

the northern end of the 63-acre

Heslip farm.

placing it on the negotiating table where it belongs."

superintendent questioned teachers "working for 189 days and expecting 365 days of benefits. For returning teachers we continue to provide the benefits, but they are still full-time employees of the district "

Trustee Andrew Orphan pointed out that once a teacher has resigned his "he is completely position

district That's the way other businesses operate."

Trustees voted to deny the grievance on the grounds the NEA could not prove the district had violated terms of the master contract.

In other action the board

-directed administrators to take temporary measures to make the locker room and gym at Cooke Junior High safe for use, spending up to

The petitioner, on the other

hand, argued that such a

provision would mean a

roadway through the rear of

its property, thus splitting

prime industrial property and

making it unsatisfactory for

the kind of development

petitioner hoped to provide smaller industrial lots to the

south while preserving the

rear of the property, north of

the cul-de-sac for a larger

tenant or tenants.

The other basic problem

seen by city officials in the

plat proposal is that the ratio

of front width of some lots to

depth does not appear to meet

the requirement of the city

It was explained that the

Sullivan land.

envisioned

ordinance

evidence which may be needed in the district's suit against the architect; -supported a resolution

\$4,000, but not to destroy

endorsing the Schoolcraft College request for a one-mill tax hike (Trustee Glenn Deibert voting against the resolution, saying he was against further property

—accepted the Wayne County Intermediate School District's study of occupational education and favoring a June, 1972, one-mill request to raise money to build four centers in Wayne County, Trustee Deibert again casting the dissenting

-authorized John E. Hiltz and Associates to make an engineering survey of the elementary school site in Northville Commons, subject to clarification of 25-foot grid

topographic maps,
—appointed the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone to handle general school operation problems requiring legal assistance and the firm of Keller, Thomas, McManus, Toppin and Schwarze to handle labor relations matters for the 1971-72 school

vear: -accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jacquelin Butts, second grade teacher at Main Street, who is moving out of the state, and

-canceled the August 9 meeting of the board.

specifications for Heslip Drive and the cul-de-sac at its northern terminus, without provision for later extension to 10 Mile Road, satisfy the police and fire departments? If a variance to the ordinance is granted can special requirements be made of the petitioners as part of

impossibility later after

development of the property.

Provision for the extension, he

said, would enhance or

encourage future development of industrial

Among questions in the minds of councilmen and Provision for extension of planners are: the roadway was seen as essential by Consultant Are sections of the odinance Shadduck, who pointed out governing manufacturing, as proposed, in conflict? Do that if such provision is not made now it will become an

## Novi Buys 4 Buses

Continued from Page One one full-time teacher for the

program, which will be primarily remedial in nature. Adopted a resolution expressing board gratitude

for "the fine work" by Novi teachers during the last school year. Adopted the Laidlaw
Health Education Series for

kindergarten through ninth or 10th grades, to include supplemental literature on drugs, alcohol and tobbaco but not to include supplemental literature on sex education, at an approximate cost of \$2,200. - Accepted "with much

regret" the resignation of Mrs. Mary Louise Leipheimer, who asked to be relieved from her teaching contract due to her husband's employment out of state.

 Approved for hiring as middle school physical education teacher, John R. Cicchelli, at a salary of \$8,450. - Heard a superientendent

report that the cornerstone laying ceremony for the middle school has been set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 21, with the cornerstone laying for Village Oaks Elementary to follow the same day at 1 p.m.

Heard also a report that 12 boys and girls have been working in the district as part of the federal government's summer youth program, primarily in a custodial assistance, role.

- Voiced concern over the number of resignation of teachers occuring after the deadling for indicating the same, and directed (through Board President Gilbert Henderson) preparation of a resolution to the Novi teachers association expressing displeasure with this 'unprofessional" and contracturally illegal procedure.

 Driected the superintendent to begin the bidding process for purchase of bottle gas on a 90-day temporary basis because Consumers Power has reported gas connections at the two new schools will not be completed by the time school opens

## **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the conversion of the existing garage at 45650 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, into offices for City personnel, until 5:00 P.M. EST, August 9, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. Envelopes should be plainly marked "BID FOR GARAGE CONVERSION".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and-or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the construction and installation of a Council Table in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, until 5:00 o'clock P.M. of Monday, August 9, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Manager. All envelopes should be plainly marked

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In Brighton

## Multiple **Theatre** Underway

Groundbreaking this week in Brighton for an automated, multiple theatre complex signals the re-entry into the entertainment field by one of the nation's most respected film families.

The three-in-one theatre building in the new Brighton Shopping Center at I-96 and Grand River, product of Krim Theatrical Enterprises, is expected to be completed and operational before the end of the year.

Each of the three theaters comprising the Brighton Cinemas will have 350 seats, announced Enterprises president Sol Krim, and will feature the newest automated projection and auditorium facilities in the world.

"A complete performance is pre-programed, freeing the projectionist for other intheatre responsibilities," he explained.

"At a push of the button, the lights go on, the music starts, the curtain closes, and at a given time the reverse is in progress and the film appears on the screen.

'The change over from one machine to the other is also automated without the necessity of the projectionist remaining in the booth."

The \$375,000 Brighton development represents the first of what is expected to be a number of new theatre ventures by Krim.

"We are currently negotiating for other locations," Krim said, "and are actively seeking prime locations, as part of a shopping center, within a mall or a free-standing theatre

Ten years ago the last of its many theatres was leased by the Krim family to Trans-Lux of New York, with the Krim Theatrical Enterprises becoming landlords rather than theatre

At one time the family operated as many as 15 theatres from New York to Los Angeles.

The Krims' re-entry into the branch of theatre exhibition in the entertainment field was

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RAP SESSION WITH THE 'FAMILY'

In Wrong-Way Accidents

## Drinking's Contributor

Drinking drivers are involved in well over half of the "wrong-way" accidents on Michigan freeways

Analysis of such accidents on the more than 1,400 miles of freeway in the five years from 1966 through 1970 showed that between 50 and 75 percent involved drivers who had been

A total of 219 wrong-way accidents were reported on state freeways from 1966 through 1970 They claimed 50

occurred two weeks ago when an auto and a station wagon rammed each other on I-75 Freeway near Grand Blanc, south of Flint. Nine persons killed and permanently injured

A large portion of the accidents are caused by drivers who enter a freeway on an exit ramp. Others occur when vehicles cross a median or, rarely, when a car goes the wrong way on entrance road to a freeway rest area.

Erection of median guard rail has helped prevent

The worst in state history

However, no practical method has been developed to prevent vehicles from entering exit are warning devices. On a standard interchange,

two pairs of reflective blackand-white and red-and-white signs are installed on each side of the ramps. The first pair of 24-inch-wide signs warn the driver "Do Not Enter-Wrong Way." The second pair, 36 inches wide and placed farther down the ramp, say "Wrong Way." In addition, red reflector buttons, known are attached delineators. series of small metal standards running down both sides of the ramp to give the night driver additional

warning. A team of traffic engineers from the Department of State Highways has investigated the area of the I-75 accident near Grand Blanc They will issue a report on their

Records checked from 1967 through 1970 showed wrong-way fatalities on I-75 through all of Oakland County or in Genesee County as far north as M-121 (Bristol Road). There were 14 accidents with 19 injuries. In most of the collisions, one or both of the drivers had been drinking.

The Highway Department made a detailed analysis of wrong-way crashes on Michigan freeways in 1966 The 44 accidents that year claimed three lives.

An analysis of 200 drivers apprehended driving in the wrong direction led to these conclusions:

--Fifty per cent of the accidents were caused by drivers with 10 or more violation points on their driving record. Only six of the accidents involved drivers with point-free records.

-Eighty per cent of the accidents occurred after

--Following are records for 1967-19 accidents with 36

Sixty per cent of the accidents 1968-41 accidents with 43 Seventy percent involved

drinking 1969--55 accidents with 66 injuries and nine deaths. Sixty-nine per cent involved

"I'd be anything if somebody needed me"

The cute blonde girl sat in the corner and pleaded once or twice every half hour—never quite loud enough to be noticed, but softly, only barely audible, as if to herself.

She was from Detroit She and a girlfriend had hitch-hiked to Walled Lake to sit with strangers, a few friends, and a man named Tom Foley, to talk about drugs, parents, kids, stereotypes, and whatever happened to come up.

The "rap" was one of two weekly sessions that A.D.E. (Alcohol and Drug Education) holds regularly on Monday and Tuesday nights in its converted construction trailer, parked on city land, at the corner of Ladd and

Angle roads in Walled Lake.

Tuesdays are for people like the blonde
and her friend—strangers to Foley's A.D E. family, who want to know what the group is, 'where their heads are at." Foley tells them.

'We're here to be honest with you; we're here to help you with whatever's hanging you up, we're here to be together "

Mondays are for the family...the A.D.E Strictly closed sessions in which the 20-30 people who have made a commitment "to try getting off "whatever they're on, sit and talk

about their problems, themselves and their "They don't make a commitment to me," Foley explains "I'm not the one that's got the habit They make a commitment to

"I tell a chick, or a guy, when they walk in that door, that the most important person in

the trailer is her or him. 'I tell them that they'd better believe that or they're not going anywhere A lot of them don't believe it...not the first time anyway.

"We get all kinds of kids Not just kids either; some are Vietnam veterans who have been on a habit a long time. They need somebody to care and they have no place else

A teenage girl, pretty but nervous, has been off speed for four months.

She comes to the trailer instead of to a phychiatrist who prescribes tranqualizers "to et me down easy.

The doctor disapproved of Foley's therapy and told her recently that he'd refuse to treat her if she continues visiting the

She still comes.

"I've improved a lot since April, she says. There was a time when I'd take all kinds of pills I didn't even know what they were. I haven't had anything in a long time."

A Vietnam veteran, who was an addict at

14, hangs shyly back

"People are better than drugs," he says "if they'll listen to you."

"I'm killing my parents," says a slight, dark haired boy, "but I don't know what to do about it I can't go to them."

A D E is open to anybody and everybody, five days a week, starting at 1 p.m.

"We omplay the concept of the Alachelica."

"We employ the concept of the Alcoholics Anonymous: prevention, education and

"We can sit and talk with a person who's on a habit. whether he's on barbs (barbituate), or speed, or junk (heroin), we can try to convince him that if he wants to stop, we can help him stop...we can be with him when he stops After he's off the stuff we have people who will sit up with him if necessary to make sure he stays off

"It's hard to call a man "cured" from a dope habit," Foley says "but I can say that we've put 40 to 50 'arrested conditions' through this trailer since we came to this area October of last year.

"The most important thing I have to tell kids is that the ability to do something about a particular problem is in themselves."

Foley discloses that he was an alcoholic himself at 16, when he was working for the New York Central Railroad. He admits mis-

using alcohol for 21 years.
"I was sick. I had to get well or die...it

was that simple." Association with the AA in the mid-Fifties, started a long way back for Foley and led eventually to speaking engagements before church groups, civic organizations, and community clubs throughout the country.

In 1969 Foley was one of the organizers of ADE's fore-runner, T.A.D.E. (Teen

Alcholol and Drug Education.)
The program set up shop at Southfield's
Northland Center in a trailer, much like the one in Walled Lake, with a similar philosophy: convince a man that he is the

most important thing to himself.

Because of staff problems, TADE folded after eight months, but not before a group of Walled Lake citizens who recognized a drug problem in the lakes area and who saw the potential in Foley's approach, convinced him

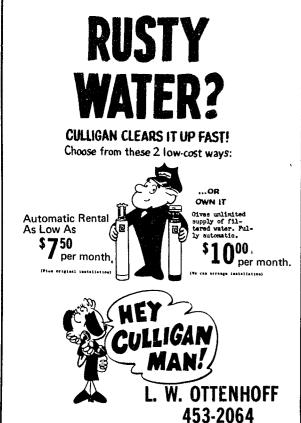
to move his operation to Oakland County. With \$1,000 and a trailer donated by Smokler Construction, A.D.E. set up shop at Decker and Pontiac Trail in October of last

Now, nine months later, in a new trailer donated by Barton-Malow Company of Oak Park, A D E sits comfortably on donated city land, on Ladd Road, with an annual budget of

The funds are not entirely available as yet The cities of Walled Lake and Wixom

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of Krim Enterprises, announced groundbreaking this week in Brighton of his firm's first three-in-one theatres (above). The new theatre complex, to be located in the new shopping center at I-96 and Grand River, will feature the world's latest automotive

SOL KRIM (right), president



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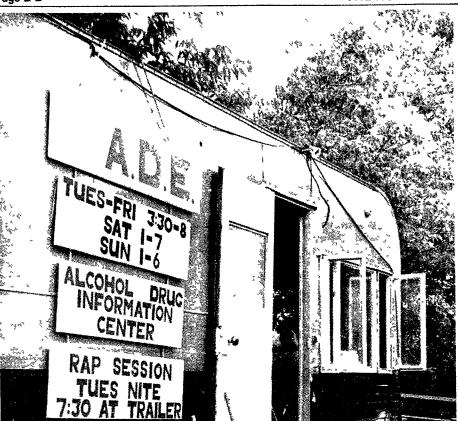
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ADE TRAILER HOME IN WALLED LAKE

## Trailer Home Aids Addicts

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along with the Village of Wolverine Lake have each donated \$2,500 while Commerce Township has given \$5,000

Oakland county authorities were considering last week partial funding of the program, up to 30-percent of that \$12,500 figure already solicited

The remainder is expected from public

contribution Foley's salary is \$12,000 with the remainder of the budgeted monies to be funneled into the program, by an eightmember-board of directors composed of prominent area citizens.

'The board handles all the money problems," explains Foley. "All I do, all I have time to do, is work with kids and their

Besides his association with the A.A. and his experience with various types of addicts and addiction, Foley has served as a nursing home administrator at Milford's Hickory Haven, and a counselor at Lake Orion's Guest

Academically, his education leans toward the business world with two years at Detroit Business Institute and several years spent in the retailing field

'But that's not where it's at," he says "This work is more rewarding, personally I'm giving away what I've acquired through 21 years of addiction to kids who have no place else to get it You never get anything unless you give.'

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"Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always

want," reads a sign in the A.D E. trailer
"A kid may stumble," says Foley, "or
make a run back into his habit But if he comes to the trailer two or three times it's an indication that we're offering him something that he needs: a way out of his own degradation, a way to realize the value of his own personality."

The sign continues: ". yea, I would walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me always, thy needle and thy capsule, they comfort me. پر

"It's hard for a straight person to understand an addict, to understand his addiction," says Foley "It's hard for a parent to understand his son's \$150 a day habit We try to point out to the person that he has to face his problems himself, that he then stands a better chance of straightening out his situation at home "

'Surely," the passage concludes, "Heroin will stop me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of he damned forever"
"It's possible," continued Foley, "to

break the physical part of a \$150 a day heroin habit in six days But the individual has got to want to, he's got to think it's worth the effort

he thinks it's worth the effort, we've already taken one step towards breaking the mental habit

"I'd be anything," the cute blonde repeated, "if somebody needed me." A.D E. is a place to be needed.

## Lawmaker Debate

## 1-House Legislature?

Sen. Carl. D. Pursell (R- Edwin Schultz, conceded that 14th District) will tackle headon the current drive being waged for a unicameral (one-body) legislature in Michigan by Representative Joseph R. Swallow (R-

The Plymouth legislator announced that he will meet Swallow in three head to head debates across the state to convince the voting public of the merits of the traditional bicameral (two-house) system now operating in 49 of the 50 states

As now scheduled, Pursell said, the debates include July 22 at Grosse Ile, July 26 at Plymouth and August 21 at Marguette. All three debates are being sponsored by local Jaycee units in conjunction with district chapters of the state organization

Pursell commented, "I am sincerely convinced that our bicameral system is the most efficient and one which incorporates more safeguards for the citizens of Michigan."

He took strong issue with Swallow's contention that the one-man, one-vote apportionment ordered by the S Supreme Court in 1962 duplicates legislative representation in both houses and results in increased costs.

Currently, Pursell noted, the Michigan Constitution assigns specific functions to the House and Senate. For example, in impeachment proceedings the lower house usually brings the charges and the upper house tries them to determine their truth.

Also, he added, the lower house is entrusted with initiating all revenue raising bills and the upper house passes upon appointments by the executive branch.

"As to saving money, our two-chamber legislature can be streamlined and reduced in number just as easily as a unicameral body We could meet the magic number of 76 being quoted by unicameral supporters by cutting down House membership to 50 and that in the Senate to 26

"If this were done, we would end up with a twochamber legislature with all of the advantages of the unicameral system and still retain for the voters the added bonus and protection of the check and balance concept.' the senator expalmed

Regardless of claims made by unicameral supporters that sufficient checks and balances would remain after elimination of one house, Pursell declared that exactly the opposite occurs

"After Nebraska became the one and only state to adopt unicameralism, one of the first members of the new onebody legislature, Senator O.

corruptness in human nature many bills of a special nature were enacted by the new coming to the surface. unicameral body which would

have died in a two-house what noted political writer William E. Lecky had to say about unicameralism in his Also acting in best interests book, Democracy and Liberty. He warned: "Of all of the general public, he said, is the period of time between the forms of government that are possible among mankind, passage of a bill in one house and its final adoption in the I do not know any which is other This delay allows for likely to be worse than the necessary deliberation of the second house and for an government of a single indication of public opinion on omnipotent democratic the matter, he added. chamber 1

"It's a proven fact that it's The senator said his research into the various easier to corrupt one house than two In the experience of forms of legislative makeup had convinced him that the factors of prime importance Nebraska, organized special in a successful legislature are the election of top caliber before' unicameral legislators, assurance of good leadership and maintenance of sound and effective Without a second house as a traditions and practices.

Pursell also contends that

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of moisture in the ground,

causes the hoofs to become

dry and brittle, shoes loosen

easily and more difficult foot

When wild horses roamed

the prairies, they moistened

their hoofs as they drank from

streams. Today, most horses

stand dry footed as they

drink, and exercise on a hard

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produce lameness, resulting

There are many prepared

hoof dressings on the market,

any of which will regulate the

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moisture, maintain flexibility

and assure a healthy hoof.

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problems may occur.

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blamed for delaying passage of needed legislation would be just as much a part of the

For proof, he referred to unicameral system. levelled willingness

Unicameralism also is guilty of another criticism against operation-that in councils and boards of supervisors, these bodies are characterized by their to vote appropriations for salary expenditures and other financial commitments whenever money is available, the senator claimed.

Pursell hit Swallow on his charge that "buck-passing" developed between the House and Senate due to the political makeup of the two-chamber

"One of the strongest criticisms of the Nebraska unicameral legislature is that . it lacked leadership because it non-political,"

asserted. In conclusion, the senator observed, "As one well-known political writer has pointed out, why change the bicameral system if the unicameral body has nothing better to offer '



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## Michigan Mirror

# Housing Efforts Showing Success

LANSING—A most significant area of government endeavor in recent years is housing.

The subject has received few headlines, except for instances when is mixed in with other controversial topics.

The reason may be that housing itself is a rather unglamorous subject and deals mainly with statistics and blueprints--things which cannot be easily dramatized into flashy pictures or big headlines.

It should be noted, however, that the state of Michigan is doing some significant things in an effort to make sure every resident of the state has a decent roof over his or her head.

ONE OF THE BEST examples of this came recently when the Housing State Development Authority made Michigan the first state to issue longterm revenue bonds to finance home ownership for low and moderate income families.

The Authority issued a total of \$40 million worth of bonds--\$15 million in 30-year bonds and \$25 million in \$40 year bonds.

The \$15 million will be used to help finance the Authority's new home ownership program, while the \$25 million will be used to retire short-term notes issued earlier by the Authority to finance rental and cooperative housing.

THE HOME OWNERSHIP program is expected to result in the construction of at least 3,000 single family homes this year. Homes financed by the Authority are for families with low and moderate incomes.

Moderate income families

benefit by paying lower interest because the Authority can get much cheaper rates on a \$15 million bond issue the home owner can get on a mortgage. Individuals can finance their homes through the Authority and realize a savings. They still pay all the principal on the mortgage and all operating expenses of the home.

Low income families can sometimes receive federal assistance which reduces their interest rate to 1 per cent. They also must still pay the principal on the mortgage, plus operating expenses.

The interest rates on the bonds issued recently averaged 6.93 per

GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN hopes the program will help fill "the gap between federal public housing and homes that can

be purchased on the open market."

'About 70 per cent of Michigan's households are effectively priced out of existing new and used housing markets," he says. "Substantial numbers of people are denied any real opportunity to improve thir living standard, regardless of their ambition or diligence."

MICHIGANDERS who joined the growing number of mini-bike owners received a reminder from Secretary of State Richard Austin not to take that bike onto public streets improperly.

Austin says before a mini-bike can be driven on a street or highway it must include all equipment motorcycles have, including headlamps, rear lamps, rear view mirror and the like. It also must be registered with his office.

And it can only be driven by a licensed driver who is wearing a helmet.

Austin says that if the tiny vehicles are taken onto public roads, the driver should "exercise extreme caution and stay away from busy streets and thoroughfares.'

TODAY'S COLLEGE student undoubtedly has a more complicated world to learn about than his parents and there are also undoubted pressures on him from all sorts of places.

But there is at least one area where he's starting to have it softer. Michigan State University recently announced it has eliminated the compulsory final exam.

Council, The Academic composed of both faculty and

students, recently approved a recommendation that "institution settings occur in which a final examination may not be necessary or desirable." Shucks, a lot of students have known that for

The proposal recommended that the two-hour for finals be used for "examination, discussion, summarizing the course, obtaining student evaluation of the course, instruction, or any other appropriate activity designed to advance the student's education."

Today's student has it tough in some respects. But how can he expect much sympathy from his elders if he never has to stumble into a final bleary-eyed from too much coffee and a lack of sleep caused by trying to cram a whole term's work into one night?

## **Babson Report**

## Low Dividend's No Growth Certainty

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.,— Some investors consider that the growth trend of a company's earnings per share is a primary criterion in making investment decisions. It is natural for them to be on the watch for concerns that plow back most of this income rather than pay a large portion of it out in the form of dividends. It is hoped that this process will generate still further growth in profits per share.

Of course, not all companies with a low dividend payout ratio are growth situations. Reinvestment of earnings does increase stockholders' equity (total assets less liabilities and preferred stock, divided by the number of common shares outstanding), but of even greater significance is the rate of return earned on this stockholders' equity. A healthy rate of return indicates a sound use of reinvested

funds and quite likely a company that will continue to expand.

GROWTH situations are not necessarily suitable for all investors. Income-oriented accounts will find the low payout ratios of growth companies unsatisfactory. Also the common shares of such companies entail a greater degree of risk in view of the fact that investors are giving up current income in the hope of getting better-than-average market appreciation in the future.

And since most of these issues

sell at relatively high multiples (price-earnings ratio), the stock may have already discounted the Continued on Page 12-B

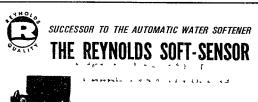
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The printed guide, which has a black and grey cover, illustrates the most popular section of the Clinton River beginning in Oakland County from Dequindre and Avon Roads near the Yates Cider Mill southeast of Rochester on through Macomb County to Shadyside Park in Mt.

The guide map includes access roads, bridges, railroad tracks, picnic and rest areas on public lands bordering on the Clinton River, plus a series of helpful hints for canoeists and a chart containing distances and paddling times between major points along the

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## from the Pastor's Study

## No Room for Error In God's Sight

Rev. Charles F. Boerger St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville



The telephone on the desk of the city editor of a small-town newspaper was ringing constantly one morning The paper had carried an article the night before on a certain pastor's sermon. The pastor had preached on the text. "Be ye therefore steadfast!" But a typesetter's error made it read: "Be ye there for breakfast!" When the editor called the typesetter into his office and demanded an explanation, the man shrugged his shoulders and the man said: "Mistakes will happen

A bank teller cashed a man's check for \$500 and gave him \$5,000 instead. The teller thought she had seen an

extra zero on the amount She told the bank president "I've worked here for 15 years and have never made a mistake like that before. Do you expect me to be perfect?"

People like to excuse their mistakes They don't like to admit that they have failed Sometimes mistakes are harmless, but at other times they may get a person fired from his job In God's sight there is no

room for errors or mistakes The Bible says: "You must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect!" (Matthew No Ifs, Ands, or Buts. expects perfection! Excuses and alibis won't

But because we are sinners, God knows we cannot be perfect That's why He sent His perfect Son to take our sins upon Himself God isn't interested in our excuses He is waiting for us to admit our mistakes and ask for His forgiveness for Jesus' sake

In a charity baseball game between Hollywood actors and comedians, Bob Hope was made manager of the team of comedians He picked Jack Benny to lead off and said 'Jack, get up there and hit a home run" Jack got up there and promptly struck out Bob Hope threw his hands up and "I quit as manager of this team No one follows my

Seriously. thankful that God didn't act that way when Adam and Eve committed the first sin. God could have said: "I quit. These people did not follow My instructions," Instead He gave the promise of a Savior who would live a perfect life as our substitute.

None of us can follow God's Commandments perfectly. We don't measure up to them because we are sinners. But when we "strike out" Jesus is ready to forgive us When He died on the cross, He took ali our failures on Himself. He took our place. We know He loves us and will forgive us.

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Sunday Psalms 49:1-9

Monday Isaiab 11:1-5

Tuesday Jeremiah 51:10-15

Wednesday Josbua

3:14-17 Thursday • losbu

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Judges

on the tablets below the busts. He couldn't! Seven great men, but their names are lost in the shadows. Nor does that fact obscure their greatness. The contribution

tographer labeled this shot. Then our editor strained his eyes

to see if he could make out any of the names of these great men

"Hall of Fame, New York University" is the way our pho-

each made to his fellow men remains. Yes, their greatness lies in the kind of men they were. The goals they strove for. The fruits of their perseverance and dedication.

They are not great men because they are in bronze. The bronze came later!

The largeness or smallness of our lives is measured in what we are, what we strive to be, what we aim to contribute. Yet these human elements are insufficient without the divine element-faith in God.

Today the Church is helping to mold greatness in many men. Someday a grateful posterity will cast a few of them

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd Brighton Weldon Kirk, Minister Bible School 10:00 a m Workship Service 11 a m Wed Eve Service 7 p m

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road Phone 229 9402 Sunday School 9 50 a m orday School 7 33 a m forming Worship 11 a m fouth Fellowship 6 p m Evening Service 7 p m

onday School 10 a m Morning Worship 11 a m Evening Evangelistic 7 p m id Week Service, Wed 7p m Youth Serv Fri Evening

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 Raiph Williams 229 9809 Phone 229-9809 Sunday School 10 a m Worship Service 11 a m Evening Worship 7 p m

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5291 Ethel
Rev Collins E Thornton
Sunday School 10a m
Sunday Worship 11a m
Sun Eve Service7p m.
Wed Eve Prayer Service
7 30 p m

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH Pastor Rev J Ervin Sunday Eve Serv 7 p m

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First and Third Sundays

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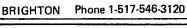
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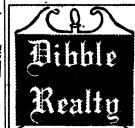
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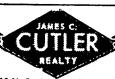
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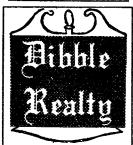
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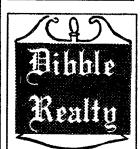


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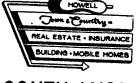
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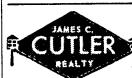
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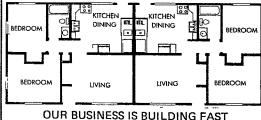
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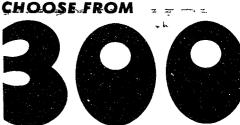
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favorable future trend thus limiting the potential for later appreciation in price.

For aggressive investors, however, carefully selected stocks with an above-average record of growth can be rewarding if the uptrend continues to prevail. As a sweetener in such situations, there is a tax aspect. While dividends (after the \$100 exclusion) are subject to tax at the same rate as ordinary income, long-term capital gains are more favorably treated.

WHILE CLOSE examination will reveal many growth situations, we have selected four stocks in several categories with sound growth rate trends. While these cannot be considered "cheap," they appear attractive for intermediateto long-term appreciation:

American Medical Enterprises operates 20 acute-care general hospitals in California, Texas, Flordia, and one in London. Annual revenues have advanced from \$4.2 million in 1965 to \$51.3 million in fiscal 1970, with net income up from \$50,000 to \$3.5 million. This uptrend seems to be continuing, as year-toyear gains of 16 percent in revenues and 34 percent in net were recorded for the first nine months of fiscal 1971, which ends August 31.

APL Corporation is a leading

"rack jobber," which is the process of selling nonfood products, mainly through supermarkets. APL distributes more than 10,000 items through 5,600 outlets countrywide. Other major operations include production of plastics and packaging materials. Earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 may prove to have touched \$1.60, versus \$1.44 a year ago.

MAYS (J.W.) has an enviable record of growth in recent years, although progress was hampered last year by the recession. From 1965 to 1969 sales grew at an average annual rate of 14.5 percent, net income 29.5 percent, and earnings per share 27.5 percent. Mays has seven department stores in greater New York City, and though its operations are sensitive to economic conditions, sales and net thus far in 1971 are running ahead of results for the preceding year.

Norton Simon is a mass marketer of popular low-cost consumer products and services (Canada Dry, Hunt Foods, Johnny Walker, McCall's, Redbook). Through research and new product development, it has a goal of deriving 40 percent of its business five years from now from products it did not market two years ago. Company's earnings growth aim at least 15 percent each year.

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## If Conditioner's Out

## How About A Window Fan

Carlton Edwards, housing

specialist with Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, says that most people think first of air conditioning when considering cooling systems "However, if you're living

a rented home or apartment, installing an air conditioner may take an agreement with the landlord. If you're buying a home, you may not have the extra dollars. And some people object to the air conditioner's power consumption from an ecological standpoint," the specialist adds.

suggests several He alternatives.

Good room fans can help Attic and window fans can do even more. dehumidifier can make the atmosphere more comfortable.

Even if you don't have any cooling equipment, you can make your home more comfortable by opening the house at night to allow the cool air to come in. Then close windows and doors and draw shades and draperies during the day to keep the hot outside air from coming in. Some homeowners claim they can keep temperatures 5 to 10 degrees lower this way.

When you decide on a room fan, attic fan or dehumidifier, remember that

In hot weather people -- and they do their best work when their dispositions -- suffer. size is suited to the space they must cool or the air they must handle," Edwards cautions.

Fans are rated by the number of cubic feet of air they move per minute (listed as "cfm").

If you consider an attic fan,

your wiring. But generally, you can estimate what you need by this method: Find the volume of the area

consider the air inlets,

horsepower of the motor and

you want to cool Multiply the length of the room by the

width Then multiply that Three-in-One

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prompted by the current surge of theatre building and record-breaking grosses.

Originally, Krim plans in Brighton called for two theatres with a single, common lobby. But after the release of the  $\bar{\text{U}}$ nited States 1970 census and re-valuation of the area, it was decided to expand the Brighton project to three contiguous theatres, the president said.

The multi-theatre concept, he explained, is a logical bi-product of the trend to more intimate film subjects shown in intimate size theatres not unlike what has been the norm in New York legitimate theatre for years.

Audience reaction comes much easier in smaller auditoriums where patrons do not feel lost on slow nights.

'A mix of different films can be booked with appeal to all ages so that adults may attend a picture with adult appeal while their children may attend another with appeal for them," he said.

At a time when the economy is questionable, the upsurge in theatre building is at its highest...and the small multi-complex theatres. such as is being built in Brighton, are capable of grossing percentage-wise much greater than the large emporiums, Krim said.

'As an illustration, a thousand seat theatre can enjoy a very profitable week with a peak attendance of 300 people for that week at one particular performance...Where a large theatre will average about 25-percent of total capacity attendance through the month or year, a comparably small theatre will average about 60percent of its total capacity for a much greater profit to the theatre owner and at a lower overhead per theatre."

Then, for Michigan, multiply the total volume by 1.5. This will give your minimum c.f m. requirement for fans Pick a fan that has a slightly higher c.f m. to compensate for some differences in fans and homes

If you choose an attic fan. normally a one-third horsepower, (30-36 inch fan) will provide 40 air changes per hour for a three-bedroom house. That is sufficient in Michigan.

Window fans are usually smaller. They range from 20-30 inches and provide 23 air changes per hour in a threebedroom house

Attıc and window fans are often used after the sun sets to draw warm air out of the house and cool air in. To get the best cooling, Edwards recommends placing the fan on the side of house away

from the wind. Then open windows farthest from the fan, on the opposite side of the room or house, depending on Opening the fan size windows near the fan will cause a "short circuit of air" because the breeze will not cross the room, Edwards explains

An attic fan can help cool the house during the day also. Temperatures in an attic can range 15-25 degrees higher than the outside temperature. Even if insulation is adequate, this can warm the rest of thehouse If the attic has adequate air inlets, an attic fan operating during the day can remove the hottest "top layer'' of air, Edwards says.

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