

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Jennifer Spicer's second birthday was something to celebrate Saturday. Just days before, Northville City Patrolmen Norman Kubitskey (center) and Roger Rathburn saved Jennifer after she had choked on a piece of food and stopped breathing.

Child Saved

A Breath Of Life

Thanks to the city's radar system, Jennifer Spicer was alive Saturday to celebrate her second birthday.

Jennifer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spicer of 24443 Glenda in Novi, stopped breathing last Wednesday night after choking while eating dinner.

Her parents were rushing to the hospital when Northville police, who were checking speeds on radar, picked up the Spicer car's speed on Novi Road about 6:45 p.m.

"I was driving the car blowing the horn," Mrs. Spicer said, "while my husband was giving Jennifer mouth to mouth resuscitation. She was already blue.'

Patrolman Roger Rathburn saw the car and chased it, bringing it to a stop at Rayson and Hutton streets.

When he saw Spicer with Jennifer's limp body in his arms, Rathburn radioed for assistance from Patrolman Norman Kubitskey who met them at Main and Hutton streets.



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19 File for Township Seats

Hammond Won't Seek **Re-election**

A last minute filing-flurry produced a total of 19 candidates for township office Tuesday at the 4 pm deadline

Biggest surprise was the late-hour announcement by Clerk Eleanor Hammond that she would not seek re-election and that she was supporting Mrs. Sally Cayley for the post Another surprise was Treasurer Joseph Straub who filed for re-election. Previously he had stated he would not run again for the post

Mrs. Cayley is employed in the building department of the township and filed as a Republican candidate

Last week Mrs. Hammond indicated she would run for re-election (see "Speaking for

The Record," Page 14-A) "It's a real recent decision," said the clerk who is completing her sixth year in "My family conoffice. siderations come first and

we'll be moving out of the area within the year," she commented. Those candidates filing to run in the August 8 primary

include: **REPUBLICAN PARTY**

SUPERVISOR Arthur Jahn of 18825 Jamestown Circle and Lawrence A. Wright of 40241 Fairway Drive

CLERK Mrs. Sally Cayley of 46262 Sunset and Mrs. Fay Tellam of 20031 Caldwell

TREASURER Incumbent Joseph Straub of

39875 Six Mile Road, Robert Adams 16822 Old Bedford,



218 STRONG—Northville High's 103rd graduating class of 218 students received diplomas last Tuesday night. Ceremonies were held in the school gymnasium where an overflow crowd

Rezoning Requests:

City Planners Split

watched. Reese Lenheiser delivered the valedictory while

Sarah Horner gave the salutatory.



om- request. lanning The latter concerned the

rezoning of three Center controversial request of J. L

Street lots and turned down a Hudson to rezone a parcel of

Geake Announces

For House Seat

mission recommended

Representatives.

By split votes Tuesday the Randolph Street rezoning land on the north side of Randolph, west of Center, to permit development of a 10-

unit apartment complex.

city council

two-family

Actions by the commission

are recommendations, with

final decision resting with the

Although Hudson's request

drew by far the greatest at-

tention of citizens attending

the public hearing, it was the

Center Street rezoning matter

three Center Street lots from

classification (R-2) to pro-

Voting for the rezoningwere

Don Jones, Bruce Turnbull,

David VanHine, and Wallace

Nichols Opposing it were

Fran Gazlay, Chairman

protem Ray Jackson, and

The three lots are located on

the east side of Center, north

of Rayson and south of Lake

It was DeRusha who led

opponents in their un-

fessional office (PO).

Burton DeRusha

residential

Patrolman Kubitskey gave Jennifer mouth to mouth resuscitation while Patrolman Rathburn drove the group to St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Jennifer began breathing enroute to the hospital and had regained consciousness by the time they arrived at the hospital.

"We're so grateful to both patrolmen," Mrs. Spicer said. "They really saved Jennifer's life and were as wonderful as they could be.

'Patrolman Rathburn told us he thought we were out celebrating graduation at first," she said, "and almost lost us in traffic because I was taking side streets to get through the city.'

Mrs. Spicer said last Friday Jennifer was 'doing very well and will be celebrating her birthday as planned on Saturday." Monday night, Northville City Council

authorized that a letter of commendation be sent to Patrolmen Kubitskey and Rathburn and copies be placed in their personnel files.

County Priority

James R. Hayward of 18420 Donegal and Wilson Tyler of 19772 Meadowbrook

TRUSTEE

Incumbent Richard Mitchell of 18095 Ridge Road, John MacDonald of 18272 Edenderry Drive, James Nowka of 15707 Bradner Road, Leon Paler of 42056 Sunnydale Lane and Wilson Tyler.

CONSTABLE

Paul DeJohn of 17966 Beck Road and James Schrot of 47900 Seven Mile Road

DEMOCRATIC PARTY SUPERVISOR

Michael Frice of 18806 Continued on Page 18-A

that sparked the greatest Democratic nomination for -R. Robert Geake of Nordivision within the ranks of thville, chairman of the Congress. The district inthe commission cludes 60 percent of Livonia The commission split 4-3 on Schoolcraft college board of and all of Northville in Wayne the petitions to rezone the trustees, announced

County. yesterday he is a candidate Elected to the Schoolcraft for Michigan's House of board in 1969 from a field of 16 Geake, a Republican, will candidates, Geake, 35, was elected chairman of the board be seeking the seat of last year. The boundaries of Representative Marvin the state house district in Stemplen who is seeking the which he is running are entirely within the Schoolcraft College District.

In 1970 Geake was a Republican nominee for the State Board of Education and toured the state speaking on behalf of equal educational opportunity but in opposition

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successful effort to defeat the requests made by Denis Roux on one of the three lots in question and by the commission's own imitative on the other two

DeRusha argued that the rezoning represents another encroachment on the residential area on North Center, and that action of the commission should be delayed pending a decision on possible amendment of the master plan.

He was joined by City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who called the proposed rezoning a clear violation of the master plan without any meaningful purpose. "I don't see, personally, any reason to change now," he declared. He suggested that the commission could pass the

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A POTENTIAL FINANCIAL headache may be in the offing for the city in the wake of the recent United State Supreme Court decision requiring municipalities to furnish free legal advice for persons unable to pay for an attorney in misdemeanor cases. According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, it could mean that the city will have to furnish legal counsel, if requested, for even those offenders charged with speeding violations. It eventually could force the city to hire a full-time "public defender,"

SEVERAL matters are to be discussed by city councilmen at a special work session next Monday night. Among these are: Possible rubbish pickup contract with the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, Randolph Drain cost split proposal, Thomson Field agreement, storage trailer ordinance, and a defective appliance code.

he told councilmen.

CITY COUNCIL's regularly scheduled July 3 meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m.

REPUBLICAN TRUSTEE Richard Mitchell, who filed this week for reelection to the Northville township board, was erroneously labelled a "Democrat" in last week's edition of The Record. Mitchell is a Republican currently completing his first four-year term on the board.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the annual sidewalk sale in downtown Northville are underway, spokesmen for the Retail Merchants Association report. The oneday event is to be conducted Saturday, July 29. Reservations for selling space along Center and Main Streets can be made beginning next week by calling Charles Lapham during the day at 349-5175.

Center Paving Month Away

Resurfacing of Center Street, from Base Line to Cady Street, reportedly will get underway at the end of next month

Unconfirmed reports that the project might be delayed

for a year are unsaid Swanson, "but we're substantiated, according to Richard Swanson of the Wayne County road department

"It's still unclear when the money will be available,"

aiming for an August 1 construction date The Northville project, he said, is one of the first on the list of county's priority list

The bond issue for the

Annexation Hearing Set August 29

Public hearing on the proposed annexation of the ownship to the City of Northville has been set for Tuesday, August 29 by the Michigan Boundary Commission

It was set at last week in Lansing during a non-public hearing on legal sufficiency of the annexation petitions.

Representatives of the petitioners, the city and the township were present.

In his report to the city favoring annexation, will council Monday, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said the commssion has suggested that the township, city and petitioners each will be given up to 20 minutes to

present their cases before the commission invites comments of the audience.

Tonight "One Northville," a committee representing petitioners and citizens

meet at Northville Downs to review preliminary data concerning current and potential needs of the community.

Another citizens organization, this one against the proposed annexation, reportedly has been meeting and is preparing an opposition campaign. Its meetings, however, have not yet been made public.

at a cost of \$55,000. Several other Northville area projects are planned, but construction may or may not begin this year. Completion date for all of them, however, is scheduled by the fall of 1973. The other projects include

spokesman said.

resurfacing of----Seven Mile Road, from

Clement to Ridge. -Six Mile Road, from

Northville Road to Sheldon.

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R. ROBERT GEAKE

Planning A Wedding?

Because this is the romantic month of brides, deadlines are listed for stories and wedding pictures so that no one will be disappointed.

Wedding news and pictures will be published if they are received in The Northville Record-Novi News office, 104 West Main Street, Northville, within 15 days after the wedding date. After this deadline only a brief announcement can be made.

Pictures submitted MUST be black and white. No color ones can be used. Similarly, polaroid snapshots will be used only if the quality of print is exceptionally good.

As has been the Sliger newspapers' policy, no charge is made for publishing wedding or engagement news or pictures.

To help make wedding stories more interesting the newspaper now has a new wedding form which asks more about the couple's plans. It may be picked up at the newspaper office. Information must be typed or printed clearly; it can not be accepted by telephone.

TRICIA LYNN SMITH

Engagements Told

TAMI LYNN TOWNSEND



DEBORAH GILLIAM AND STEVEN DAVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elnoy Gilliam of the Williamsport Pike, Columbia, Tennessee, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Leigh, to Steven Michael Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs, Stephen H. Davey, Jr., 40755 West Ten Mile. Novi.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both seniors at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. She is working toward a Bachelor of Science in business administration and he is studying for the ministry and a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech.

She also holds an Associate in Science degree from Columbia State College. He graduated from high school at Great Lakes Christian College in 1968 and will serve as youth minister at the Main Street Church of Christ in Winston-Salem. North Carolina this summer.

They will be married at Graymere Church of Christ in Columbia on August 18.

Lake Swimming Safe

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Novi citizens need not fear Oakland County Health wimming in Walled Lake. Department, Alcala said, and

TAMI LYNN TOWNSEND Tami Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Townsend of Pine Crest Drive, Novi, will marry Kenneth D. Chaushoff on August 4.

She is a 1972 graduate of Novi High School and is currently employed as a bookkeeper by K.M.H. Equipment Company in Novi. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaushoff of Dearborn, is a graduate of Dearborn High School and attended the University of Arizona. He is employed by J. and K. Landfill.

TRICIA LYNN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Smith of 20330 Lexington Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia Lynn, to Robert E. Keller III of Toledo, Ohio.

He is the son of Mrs. Billie Bechtel of Toledo and Robert E. Keller Jr. of Kansas.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High and a senior student at Mercy School of Nursing in Toledo. She has also been accepted into the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program.

Her fiance is attending the University of Toledo and expects to graduate in December. He plans to transfer into mortuary science following graduation. The couple plans to be

married October 28.

WMU Names

Top Students

Five Northville residents have been named to the Dean's List for the winter semester recently completed Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

They are: Julia Anne Brown, 45730 Fermanagh; Susan Ellen Forrer, 46995 West Main Street; Nancy Jean Funk, 18254 Edenderry Drive; Christina Marie Hasenau, 6215 Six Mile Road and Carole Sue Terry, 43625 Nine Mile Road.

To win the honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 which is all A's.

Sue Presnell

On Dean's List

Sue Presnell has been named to the Dean's List at Detroit Bible College with a straight "A" average. To qualify for the list,

easily into four figures. While Northville St. Paul's students must attain a 3.5 or Lutheran Church reports no better average, based on a 4.0 decline in the number of receptions being held in the Miss Presnell, who is the parish hall following a are sticking to the old wedding, the same situation does not exist at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Its secretary, Mrs. P.H. Nauman, says there are "hardly any" church receptions today. Inability to serve liquor or toast the bride with champagne, she adds, is the reason. The Reverend Arnold Cook of Novi First Baptist Church agrees that receptions are not being held in churches today and it is "due to the fact that we do not permit any alcoholic beverages or smoking in fellowship hall,"

tions are becoming larger.

of years ago.

If they do in his church, they Local brides not only are make their own catering taking a greater interest in arrangements and may ask details of their wedding the ladies mission circle to ceremony but also are turning. serve. They also make cleantheir attention to the recepup arrangements wih the tion which follows, according custodian or are personally to Northville-Novi churches, responsible for cleaning. clubs and caterers contacted. The Reverend Cook men-While the most usual

number of guests at an area tions that his records of weddings and funerals are reception is about 150, there "running neck and neck" in are indications that recepcontrast to other times when churches had many more They certainly are getting more elaborate than the weddings.

A recent survey conducted typical cake-and-punch type by a member of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. They're , becoming , more expensive, too, local caterers Nauman revealed, showed that no area church permits any liquor, from champagne report, as many are including to beer, at its church receplive music as well as liquor. tions. Still the most reasonably-

The survey was taken, she priced reception is the one explained, as the church had which follows the ceremony received a request to have a right in the church parlors or champagne punch served at a fellowship hall. At the other reception. With the feeling end of the scale is the private that "What a member does in club reception which runs his home can be done in church," the request was considered.

> It triggered petitions against this liberalization, however, and church trustees

about \$6 a 100 from local caterers, she said. Cakes also are ordered from local bakeries, or may be made by a friend

Receptions in Spotlight

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church the parish hall is available for members at a cost of \$30. Usually friends of the bride assist with the punch, coffee and tea but the bride can arrange to have the women's guild take care of

arrangements. Such a reception is perhaps "a little bit dignified," concedes Mrs. Audrey Campbell, church secretary, for some of today's brides, but she also points out that other types often spoil wedding memories for young girls - Popular receptions in the Northville-Novi area are those held in American Legion or V.F W. halls where both dancing and liquor are possible.

Northville American Legion hall at 100 West Dunlap Street is available for public rental at \$125 for an evening. Daytime hours are less. Active members, of course, are charged less on a sliding scale

Arrangements have been

For Town Hall

being handled by the family. those using the hall to have a 'package deal" with Country Caterer. Officers report that the hall is rather well booked for receptions during the summer with about one a

week. Country Caterer says it will handle a reception completely with a choice of meats and salads. Charge is \$2.65 a person attending for a hot Paper plates are buffet. supplied in this arrangement. The family takes care of liquor arrangements for the reception, and supplies the cake, although Country

Caterer recommends the area bakeries. Average size of this type reception is between 100 and 150 guests. With the advent of the

townhouses in metropolitan areas a new type of reception is possible for residents. King's Mill clubhouse reports it already has had several receptions. Its clubhouse is available only to King's Mill residents, but no rental fee is charged There is a damage deposit, but, said a spokeman, it hasn't been needed.

Usually this reception is a catered buffet with all

Most elaborate local receptions are those held at_ Meadowbrook Country Club, which reports that it has many at this season, often on both Friday and Saturday nights. The usual number attending is 200 but the count can run as

high as 450. For the most part, the club office says, they are dinner receptions although luncheons and afternoon receptions with hot and cold hors doeuvres are given.

A dinner reception at the club runs about \$5.50 a guest with liquor in addition the office explained. The typical bar bill usually runs over \$500, it added. Then there's music and flowers. These arrangements also will be taken care of by the club if the. member wishes.

As is the situation with all private clubs, facilities are available only to members, or to someone sponsored by a member.

In spite of the costs. however, most girls who are being wed in area churches are planning bigger, more



A MODEL WEDDING AT MSU-John Fair, son of Robert B. Fair, Jr., 404 Welch, participates, far left, as best man in a mock wedding of the eighth annual flower and bridal show held at Michigan State University. The show, "I Thee Wed," was sponsored by the floriculture forum.

Becoming More Elaborate

dozen roses utilized. It was one of three mock ceremonies. Fair, a freshman in preprofessional dentistry, is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

swimming in Walled Lake. That's the word from Novi's Park and Recreation Commission Head Peter Alcala. Samplings of the water at the Novi City Park beach have been taken and tested by the found to be normal to abovenormal in terms of freedom from pollution.

The city park is open every day from 10 a.m to 8:30 p.m.

caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell of 23740 Maude Lea Circle, has just completed her sophomore year and has been on the Dean's List all four

scale.

semesters. She is majoring in music at the college.

Freydl's

He adds that "some of our girls who have been brought up in the church do choose to have church receptions."



regulations. Most Presbyterian church

bride

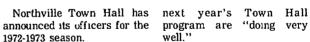
receptions are the punch-andcake type, but, Mrs. Nauman notes, the last two held at the church were buffets with salads and cold cuts. Many families, she points out, invited close friends and the bridal party back to their

homes afterward to toast the Costs are most reasonable

for a fellowship hall reception with the charge being \$40 for the first 100 guests and \$20 for each 100 or portion thereof after.

"It is very lovely," Mrs. Nauman explains, as the Mrs women's association sets up tables with silver candlesticks The Town Hall Committee and tea services. Th bride's for the 1971-1972 season ended family is responsible for providing whatever is served. its meetings for the year with potluck salad luncheon at the including mints, nuts and

home of Mrs. Donald Ware. sandwiches, but the church It was reported at the women serve it. Little sandwiches cost meeting that ticket sales for



They are: Mrs. Jack Doheny, chairman, Mrs Miron, William vice chairman; Mrs. Robert treasurer, Mrs. Cervin, Duane Butler, secretary and Richard Kelly, corresponding secretary.

program are "doing very well.

Elect New Officers

The 1972-1973 series will include "A Morning with Art Linkletter", antique expert George Michael, Dr. H. Marvin Pollard who is a professor at the University of Michigan medical school and the "amazing" Kreskin.

Season tickets for the four lectures are \$12 These are to be paid for with check made payable to Northville Town Hall Series and should be sent to Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Donald DiComo, P.O. Box 93, Northville.

Individuals who would like season tickets for the luncheons following each lecture should send a separate check for \$16 to Mrs. Richard Booms, Box 93, Northville.

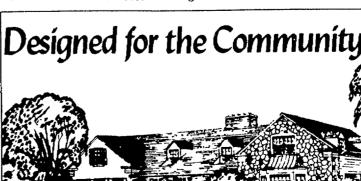
Offer

Lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, is sponsoring a free lecture on Christian Science, entitled ''Adventure into Inner Space," to be delivered in the church edifice at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Tuesday, June 27 at 8 p.m. The lecturer is Miss Jessica Pickett of Chicago, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, who is touring



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Graduation,

Top June 13

June 13 will be a day Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIsaac of

224 Orchard Drive are sure to

That's the day their

Grandson



MR. AND MRS. FRED THOMAS FITCH

Newlyweds See Europe

Douglas Ross spent a week in Northern Michigan and are now honeymooning in Europe following their June 3 wedding.

The bride is the former Mary Louise Langtry, daughter of

VFW Plans Lite-A-Bike On Saturday

> A drawing will be held this year in conjunction with the annual "Lite-A-Bike" program sponsored by the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 Saturday, June 24. Bikes will be taped in nine different areas.

> When an owner has had the eflectorized tape affixed to

'Mr and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs Edwin Langtry, 712 Thayer. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs William Ross of Rochester. Their early afternoon wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church and was officiated by Father Richard Williams, rector of St. Joseph of Arimathea Episcopal Church, Hendersonville. Tennessee.

> Organist for the ceremony was James Cater who played "Jesu Joy of Man's Desire" for the processional and Clark's "Trumpet Voluntary" for the recessional. Kenneth B. Clum of Fort Lauderdale, Florida sang, "Thee I Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of silk organza embroidered with alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore a matching train and veil.

Patricia Gail Hicks, The bride is a 1969 graduate assisted by her aunt, Mrs. of the University of Michigan. Douglas Bolton, made the The bridegroom graduated gown which she wore for her from Northern Michigan marriage to Fred Thomas University in 1969.

The couple is spending the summer in Marquette, The double ring ceremony took place June 10 at First Michigan where the United Methodist Church of bridegroom is studying toward his masters degree at Nor-Plymouth and was performed by the Reverend Paul M. thern Michigan. In the fall, they will be making their Parents, of the bride are home in Almont, Michigan.

Bride Creates

WeddingGown

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Cargo.

Fitch.

Bible.

make her gown with a bodice

of alencon lace, a peau de soie

underskirt with an appliqued

organza overskirt and a

butterfly train. Her bouquet

featured white mums, yellow

rose buds, a sprig of heather

brought to her from Scotland

and was carried on a white

Nancy Koch, a college

roommate of the bride, was

maid of honor. She wore a

dress of yellow dotted Swiss

Bolton and Tim Strutz.

following the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hicks of Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Fred W. Fitch Mark 90th of Detroit and the late Mrs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to **Birthday**

Everyone has birthdays, but not everyone is as fortunate as Mrs. Eda Anderson Phillips who is celebrating her ninetieth birthday an niversary today.

Mrs. Phillips, a native of Northville, now lives at the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma. She has returned to Northville to celebrate her birthday with her family and friends.

and carried a basket of yellow mums with orange ribbons. Tonight she will be honored Bridesmaids were Mrs. at a family dinner at the Park Linda Koch and Lois Bolton, Grove home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Rollings. On both cousins of the bride. Saturday, Mrs. Phillips will celebrate with friends and Their dresses were also made of yellow dotted Swiss. They carried baskets of yellow relatives at an open house.

mums with green ribbons. Her husband was the late Arthur D. Phillips who was Ronald Brandt was best man and ushers were Fred also a Northville native. Mrs. Hicks, John Koch, Robert Phillips has one grandchild, Mrs. Charles Kling, and one A buffet dinner was held for great-grandchild, Phillip wedding guests at the church Fisher, 8, who was named for Mrs Phillips





BUDDIES CELEBRATE-There's no sign of a generation gap when Mrs. Eda Anderson Phillips and her great-grandson Phillip Fisher get together. Mrs. Phillips is celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary today and Phillip is eight. In spite of the 82-year difference in their ages, each one considers the other a "buddy."

With Rainbow

Four Win State Posts

Eighteen members of Northville Assembly No. 29 attended the 44th session of the Grand Assembly in Grand Rapids earlier this month where four of them were honored with appointments Patricia Mahoney, a Past

Worthy Matron of Northville, was appointed Grand Representative to (Georgia from Michigan. Mrs. Shona Baker, a Past

Grand Worthy Advisor, was appointed Chairman of Fraternal Relations; Mrs. Cathy Caudill, also a Past Grand Worthy Advisor, was appointed Grand Counselor and Mrs. Betty Willing, Mother Advisor of the Northville Assembly, was appointed Rainbow Medley chairman.

Other Northville Assembly No. 29 members attending were: Marshelle Baker, Alice Clarke, Cindy Cook, LoriCook, Sally Eisele, Susan Eisele, Judy Fair, Julie Fair, Kathy Jones, Kathy Larkins, Mary Lister, Patricia Mahoney. Mindy McIntyre, Margaret Slabev Marcev

Debbie Tornquist of Paso serving the Grand Assembly were Lori Cook, a Grand Lecturer and Julie Fair, a Grand Page.

Davies assisted at the in- as chaperones.

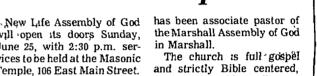
New Church Opens

will open its doors Sunday, June 25, with 2:30 p.m. services to be held at the Masonic Temple, 106 East Main Street. Heading the new church is the Reverend Bob Jones who lives at 31271 Wildwood in Wixom

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University,

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Willing and Mrs. Jean Davies

Guest Representative from stallation of the Grand Of-California to Michigan, ficers. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner and Mr. and Mrs. Robles, California. Also Ron Davies served as Grand Guards and Guardians. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn served as Grand Guard and Guardian and assisted Mrs. Betty



Mr. Jones said All area residents are welcome to attend.

Following Sunday's opening services, regular Sunday services will be held weekly at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m

LWV to Meet

in connection with good grooming and style con-cious persons interested in having 'their clothes re-styled or altered. Personal

daughter, Mary Pat, graduated from Northville High and the day their grandson, Mark Jason Budd, was born. "We never did make it to Mary Pat's graduation," Mrs. McIsaac said. Mark, who is the son of Mr.

remember.

and Mrs. Robert Budd of Homer Road, was born at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. He joins two sisters at home, Kimberly Ann, 5, and Dawn Marie, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Esther Budd of Neeson Street and Henry Budd of Belleville.

Besides becoming an aunt on graduation day, Mary Pat received congratulatory note from President and Mrs. Richard Nixon

Mary Pat's not the only one in her family to receive Presidential best wishes.

Debbie, a 1971 graduate, received a note from the Nixons last year, while Dianna, who is now Mrs. Budd, received her congratulations in 1963 from President and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Robert Kmet, Jr. arrived just in time to wish his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kmet, Sr. of Inkster a happy anniversary. Young Robert was born on June 20, his parents' second wedding anniversarv

The baby, who weighed seven pounds and five ounces at birth, is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnolo of Main Street and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spagnolo of Debra Lane.





The League of Women Voters will have a program planning meeting today for all program-related board

his bike he is eligible to turn in his name, address and phone number for the drawing, VFW spokesmen explained. This information should be printed on a piece of paper in advance.

First and second prizes in the drawing will be defense bonds. The six other prizes will be gift certificates donated by the Town and Country Cyclery, 124 West Main Street

The areas at which the bikes will be taped from 10 am to noon are Northville Commons, Trading Post at Seven Mile Road and Chubb Moraine Elementary School and Main Street Elementary School

From noon to 2 p.m. V.F.W. members will be taping bikes at King's Mill, Highland Lakes, 49191 Ridge Court, Amerman Elementary school and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. they will be at 43403 Reservoir Road. The drawing will be held Saturday, June 24 at 4 p.m. and winners will not be eligible to win more than one prize.

'In case of rain, the program will take place on Saturday, July 1 at the same times and places.

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sister, Carolyn Anderson, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of green silk with a sash embroidered in reds, oranges, golds and yellows. Her nosegay was made of red gladiola and orange and yellow roses

bride's

The

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter George and Patty Lamb. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the matron of honor.

Kaarin Anderson, goddaughter of the bride, and Julie Ross, goddaughter of the groom, were flower girls. They wore dresses of white pique with green lace trim and carried baskets of red, yellow and orange flowers Robert Ross was his

brother's best man Ushers were Peter George, Bob Langtry, Tom Surface and Tim Ross. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club for 250 guests from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Indiana. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs Edwin Langtry wore a floor-length gown of peach chiffon. Mother of the groom was attired in a floor-length gown of beige silk.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Central Michigan University The groom graduated from Seaholm High School and holds a masters degree from Central Michigan University.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. ROSS

Marchelle Barker Girls Name Advisor

Masonic Temple.

Marchelle Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. The elected and appointed officers of the new worthy Barker of South Lyon, was advisor are Alice Clarke, installed as Worthy Advisor of worthy associate advisor; Northville Assembly No 29 at its recent spring installation. Margaret Penn, Charity; Jo Ellen Ritenour, daughter Carolyn Spears, Hope; Cindy of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Faith. The color Ritenour, Northville, was the stations have been filled by Marcy Slabey, Love; Mary installing officer for the Lister, religion; Linda Clark, Nature; Mindy McIntyre, with the Immortality; Annette Waldman, Fidelity, Kathy

Assisting ceremony were past worthy advisors of the Northville Assembly, Mrs. Shona Baker, Jones, Patriotism; JoEllen Mrs. Cathy Caudill, Lori Rienour, PWA, Service Cook, Averil Green, Mrs. Enid Comito and Mrs. Bonnye Woods. Inviting drill leader

was Robin Barker. Julie Fair was installing soloist Musician, Jill Young, was assisted by Mrs. Delores Boyd The invocation and benediction were given by

evening.

Edward McCarthy. The new corps of officers will exemplify the degrees of initiation, Tuesday, June 27,



Northville

Carolyn Spears and Debbie Todd.

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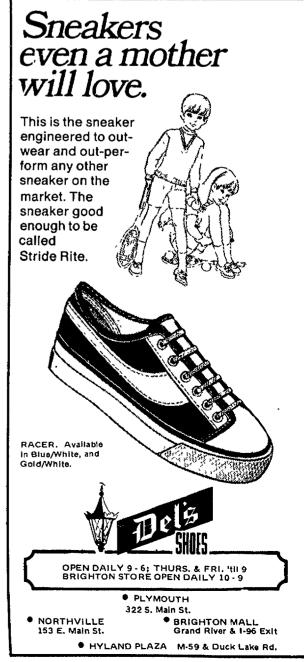
At the Grand Rapids session, Nancy Wainwright served as Grand Representative to California with her





members from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. White, 14795 Dogwood Court in Plymouth Members are reminded to bring a sandwich

fittings on both men's and women's clothing in modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main-Downtown Northville.



For Wixom Charter **Revisions** Eyed

An amendment to the Wixom city charter which would require the mayor to abandon his existing nonvoting position and take a stand on every issue which comes before the council could well come before Wixom voters before the year is over

Presently, Wixom's charter specifies that the mayor does not vote unless the city's sixman council reaches a tie When a deadlock ocvote curs, the mayor casts the decisive ballot

The amendment changing the role of the Wixom mayor is one of seven proposed by a special charter revision committee set up by Mayor Gilbert Willis late last year

Comprised of Fred Moorhead, Cass Schulte. Arthur Cronin, Lillian Bird, and Neil Taylor, the committee recently released its recommended charter revisions. and those recommendations were discussed by the Wixom council at their Tuesday night session.

Other proposed charter revisions include

-changing the mayor's term of office from two years to four years with terms of office commencing on the second Monday in January instead of the first Monday following the election,

-granting the mayor 90 days in which to appoint all administrative officers. Presently he must make all appointments within 30 days, -stipulating that vacancies

occuring in the office of council for more than 120 days before the next regular city election be filled by the closest defeated candidate in the previous election provided that there was a five percent difference or less between the vote cast for the last elected councilman and that candidate,

-limiting the amount of time the council may extend the time of acquiring residency to a maximum of six months. All full time administrative officers of the city are required to become Wixom residents within six The amendment months would prohibit the council from waiving the residency requirement for longer than six months;

-adding the authorization of up to two weeks severance pay to any appointed officer or employee after that person has completed his service. and

-requiring the council to adopt a set of rules and order of business



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, June 22, 1972

K&B Begins Work; **Complaints Shrink**

possibility The of withholding building permits from Kaufman and Broad is still under discussion, but by and large the furor which a few weeks ago demanded the city council shut down the developer of Novi's Village Oaks complex seems to be on a definite downward trend. Monday was the date set for

the council to take action against Kaufman and Broad. Residents from both Heatherbrae (single family homes) and Lakewoode (multiple family sections) had submitted their specific complaints against the developer in writing to City Manager George Athas

Sixy-five letters were received, the City Manager reported. The complaints were then broken down into specific categories.

Last Friday representatives of the city met with Broad and Kaufman representatives to discuss the list of categorized complaints. "We presented the complaints Friday and they began correcting them Saturday,,' Athas said.

The only argument offered by the Village Oaks residents present at the council session to Athas' contention that Kaufman and Broad was indeed attempting to remedy existing complaints concerned the removal of piles of building debris, such as building forms and discarded crates.

Taking the side of the developer on the question of the removal of the debris piles was Building Department Head Earl Baily, the man who has been the target of much criticism from Village Oaks residents.

"K&B has assigned a full- He's Ron Broquet time contractor to do nothing

having carefully analyzed will be withheld." complaints and documented Still it is doubtful that such proof of building code action will ever actually come about, however, as long as violations. "Once the city has such

proof," Bond continued, "I think that it can then say to K&B 'O.K get these cleaned up by such and such a date and if they aren't done by that time then building permits

On Road Resurfacing

its problems.

the Planning Commission and a Village Oaks resident present at Monday's session

'It's unfortunate that city officials generally feel Kaufman and Broad is one of very few developers con-K&B is attempting to remedy structing single family residences within Novi," said One of the reasons for council's reluctance to take Roethel. "As a member of the such steps was pointed out by Planning Commission I am John Roethel, a member of concerned that we are

beginning to have an abundance of multiple residences. If this matter can be resolved without holding back building permits then it should be done.

"We should be careful not to take any action which would discourage builders of single family homes from coming into Novi.'

Sub Reverses Stand

Homeowners in Novi's Echo

Valley Estates subdivision have members of the city council scratching their heads in confusion and, under the circumstances, that bewilderment seems justified.

Several months ago the council received a letter from the Echo Valley Homeowner's Association requesting that the possibility of resurfacing the subdivision's roads be studied

Action now, they argued, could well save greater expense at a future date Prompted by that letter the directed City council

Engineers Johnson and Anderson to undertake the study. When the reports were completed, the cost of resurfacing the roads to each

individual homeowner was discovered to be so low that city officials commenced on a program to resurface all

subdivision roads throughout the city.

Monday the council held a public hearing necessary for establishing a special assessment district specifically for the resurfacing of the roads in Echo Valley.

The only thing gained by the council through the hearing, however, was the fact that the Echo Valley have changed program. Mayor Joseph Crupi commented that "the council is doing this basically at the request of the homeowners." "Our studies showed that the cost of a resurfacing program at this time was highly reasonable, by waiting a couple of years the homeowners might have to

bear the burden of a significantly higher assessment if they allow

roads to deteriorate," he told Echo Valley representatives, repeating their own previous arguments.

No action was taken Instead the public hearing was set for continuation Wednesday, July 26 on order that a more accurate reading of all the subdivision homeowners could be obtained.

"I think what the people in Echo Valley had in mind when their minds and no longer they sent that letter," want the resurfacing fsuggested councilman Raymond Eyans, himself a Echo Valley resident, "is that the City would pay for all the resurfacing When they realized that they were going to have to pay for part of the repairs they changed their minds."

In other business the council

-approved an application for a fire works permit for Raymond Shapiro State law requires that a permit be

obtained from the local municipality government before fire works displays can be presented.

Shapiro must also post 'a \$5,000 financial responsibility bond with the city prior to obtaining the permit The bond is refundable

—Authorized the expenditure of \$50 for the Novi Youth Assistance program but refused to allow the organization to use the city's letterhead on its stationery "The city seal should not appear on anything that is not exclusively city business and city controlled," said City Manager George Athas in recommending the request to use the seal be denied. Oakland County and the Novi Board of Education are also involved in financing the Youth Assistance program. -accepted the bid of Crown

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The proposed charter revisions are still tentative, Assistant to the Mayor William Travis pointed out, and are subject to further revision by the council before they are brought before the voters for approval.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz indicated that the charter amendments would in all probability appear, on the November ballot, although he told the council they might also be ready to go before the electorate on the August primary

Council's discussion of the proposed charter revisions centered primarily on the question of whether or not the mayor should be forced to take a stand on all issues

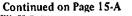
The idea behind making the mayor state his position, said Fied Moorhead, one of the charter revision committeemen, was to get rid of the "ambiguous" mayor concept. "Every election we have a man run for mayor on such and such a platform, but once he's elected we never hear his views again until the following election.'

Support for the amendment came from Councilmen Elwood Grubb and Val "I think we Vangieson should have a mayor whose feelings on pertinent issues are available to the public." said Grubb

"I have heard a great many; Wixom citizens," added Neil Taylor, another member of the charter revision committee, "say they want to know where the mayor stands."

Opposing the amendment requiring the mayor to vote were Councilman Howard Coe and Gunnar Mettala.

"Under our present system of government," Mettala remarked, "the mayor serves not only as a political figure but also as the administrative head of government Until



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RIDERS IN THE SKY-Work is rapidly progressing on the new Detroit Edison power lines being installed through Novi along the I-96 freeway. Here Edison workers present an eerie sight as they ride ladders along the cables which reach heights of 100 feet above the ground.

O'Brien, Berry Eye New Posts

WILLIAM O'BRIEN

DENIS BERRY

There is a possibility that there will be two vacancies on the Novi city council in November in spite of the fact that none of the terms of the present councilmen expires until 1973.

If the vacancies should arise it will be because two Novi councilmen have met with success in their bids for other public offices. The Novi News learned

Tuesday that William O'Brien has filed petitions to run for Oakland County Commissioner and Denis Berry has filed petitions for the office of state representative from the 24th district

Both men have served on the Novi city council since the city was incorporated in 1969 Berry was a member of the charter commission and is currently mayor pro-tem. In his effort to be elected Oakland County Com-

missioner O'Brien will be attempting to unseat incumbent Lew Coy, Wixom Republican But first O'Brien must defeat a field of four candidates for the Democratic nomination in the August primary. Also running for the right to oppose Coy as the Democratic

candidate for County Com-Continued on Page 15-A

but haul out the existing piles of debris," said Bailey. "They have been working on those piles every day and are making progress on trucking it out.'

> Village Oaks residents reacted loudly to Bailey's statement, however.

"It's an outright lie that those piles are being moved," asserted James Mitchell. "Those piles are getting bigger every day and nobody is making any attempt to haul them out of there.'

Bailey's offer to meet with Village Oaks residents and show them where the work was being done went unaccepted.

With the exception of the removal of the piles of debris there was general agreement that both Kaufman and Broad and the City were making progress toward the solution of complaints.

Still the council gave warning that they expect the developer to continue to work on the problems until they been completed

"Kaufman and Broad had better get all of these things cleaned up before they approach us for approval of any other building plans," said Mayor Joseph Crupi.

Councilman Raymond Evans, who along with Councilman Louie Campbell has been one of the most outspoken of K&B's critics, went even further. "I don't think holding up site plan approvals is going far enough. What we're going to have to do is withhold building permits."

Such action as suggested by Evans is decidedly not out of the question. City Attorney Howard Bond advised caution on withholding building permits, however, saying that the city would almost legai definitely face retaliations if it decided to take such action without

Local Youth Is U.N. Delegate

When the General Assembly of the United Nations is called into session next Monday, a 17-year old Novi youth will be one of the delegates.

He is Ronald Broquet, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Broquet, who reside at 41365 Llewlyn.

And while Ron will not be a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations per se, he will be a member a select delegation of visitors to the U.N. next week.

Ron was one of 22 high school students selected from across the state to represent Michigan in the 23rd annual "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" program sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America.

Only 1,000 select students from the United States and Canada participated in the 1971 Pilgrimage which was the largest in the history of the program.

Purpose of the program is to allow high school students to study and observe the United Nations in action, to learn about problems and progress in international affairs, and to understand how local communities are related to world problems

The program also offers activities which help in the understanding of relations between the United States and Canada.

Ron was selected to represent Novi High School by Counseling Department Head Gloria Souilliere, who cited his academic excellence, citizenship, and involvement in extracurricular affairs as the reasons for her selection

Ron then went on to the state competition in Detroit where he was selected to represent the state by a panel of three judges from both the United States and Canada, Basis for the selection was a five-minute oration entitled "What It Means to Me To Attend the United Nations", as well as a private interview with the judges.

Ron, along with the 21 other Michigan representatives and the 17 representatives from Illinois, left Tuesday for New York aboard a chartered bus.

The group was scheduled to stop Wednesday in Gettysburg to tour the famous Civil War Battlefield before heading on to Washington, D.C., where they will tour Congress and other spots of national interest.

The agenda calls for arrival in New York on Sunday and attendance at the General Assembly of the United Nations Monday morning. In addition to attending classes and various departments of the United Nations, Ron and other members of the Pilgrimage will have an opportunity to meet representatives from various nations.

The group will spend a total of six-days in New York City. Thursday each of the high school delegates will deliver an extemporaneous address on his reactions to the United Nations with the winner of the contest receiving a set of encyclopedias.

They will leave New York Saturday, July 1, stopping over at Niagara Falls before arriving back in Michigan Monday, July 3.





BEST OF THE YEAR—Top honors for 1971-72 school year went to seven fifth grade members of the safety boy and service girl squads. Left to right they are Theresa Norris, Amerman; Ray Coram, Moraine; Linett DeHart, Main Street; Michelle Robinson, Linda Blaney, both of Moraine; Frank Helmus, Amerman; and Luigi

Folino, Main Street. Standing in the background are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef of Reef Manufacturing, A. Russell Clarke of Manufacturers National Bank and Superintendent Raymond Spear. Reef and Manufacturers donated the plaques on which names of the students are inscribed.



SAFETY WINNERS — Selected as best safety boys and service squad girls for the month are, left to right, Jane Tilson, Amerman; William Lockwood, Main Street; Dennis Rorabacher,

🛴 At Cooke Assembly

Lynne Oliver, both of Moraine; Bob Heckerl, Amerman; and Carol Rizzo, Main Street. Students were picked for the honor by their classmates.

Jaycees Set Fireworks p.m. to the public. In case of Twelve ground mounted inclement weather, the

raffle will be selected by

drawing. Tickets for the raffle

are available from any local

Grand Marshall for the an-

Hall also is looking for

parade, particularly

urged to call Hall at 349-6593

administrative board,

appointment of a new ad-

plaints, and other problems.

"The Wayne County Child

Development Center should

either be run by a sub-

committee of the County

Commissioners, or by its own

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According to the report, the

superintendent would bear

"overall responsibility for the

"The Committee recom-

total program of the Center.'

The report states:

the Board

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decorated float units.

Meanwhile,

of Northville.

provide.

Jaycee.

displays will be included in the annual Fourth of July fireworks exhibition of the later date. Northville Jaycees. the display, the winner of the According to Co-Chairmen Northville Jaycee July 4th

Fourth of July

Tom Walts and Bob Hilton, the 12 displays will be located on the north side of Eight Mile Road west of the pedestrian overpass (see accompanying map)

In addition to the ground displays a record number of 200 overhead aerial units also will be set off at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4th. fireworks Community

watchers are urged to park in the high school parking lot and view the display from the south side of Eight Mile Road The hillside north of Eight Mile Road and the pedestrian overpass will be closed at 8



After eight months of study, a citizens committee reconvened by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has recommended major administrative changes at the County Child Development Center in Northville Township

The recommendations are contained in a 50-page report submitted to the Board of Commissioners by the Child Development Center Citizens Review Committee June 15. The 12-member Committee, chaired by Dr. J. Russell

Bright, was first established in 1967 by the former County Board of Supervisors. It concluded its initial study

in 1968 and was reconvened by the commissioners in October, 1971. Bright is currently a professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, and its former director of the Office for Research Administration. ' Proposals in the report are

presented in four categories. They cover: Auspices and Ad-

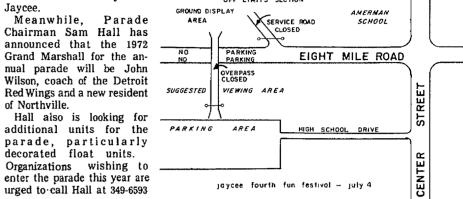
ministration, covering jurisdictional and organizational aspects of the Center. Treatment and

proposed administrative Educational Services, dealing with services provided by these kinds of programs at the Center

Child Abuse, recommending procedures for handling child abuse com-

for further information. Parade judges have been chell, township trustee, and announced by the judging Martin Rinehart, school fireworks will be set off at a chairman, Pat Dustin They Following the conclusion of

the Jaycee 1972 Outstanding are: Miss Florence Panattoni, Young Man Award They will judge parade participants in curriculum coordinator for the Northville school system; eight categories and award 26 David Biery, Northville prizes. OFF LIMITS SECTION





THOMAS GARR

board, with contact with the **Director Joins** County Commissioners for appointments to the board and annual budget approval." The Committee suggested **Funeral Home** that the Board of Commissioners consider appointing a 12-member Board of

Directors "from among Thomas R. Garr, 29, has selected and concerned, andbeen employed as a funeral or professionally qualified director for the Casterline citizens and county officials, Funeral Home of Northville. to be chaired by a member of it was announced this past Comweek.

science . licensee in Indiana St. Graduated from Augustine High School in and Michigan. Garr was elected coroner of Detroit, he attended Henry Manistee County in 1968 and Ford Community College and served as deputy medical the University of Maryland examiner for that county.

mends that the position of the Free Swim

president and chairman of the board of directors of the Superintendent should not be The Northville Swim Club is offering free passes to individuals who are considering purchasing membership into the club. The pass will entitle them to use the club facilities for one day Interested persons should contact Sue Wright at 349-9956. The offer

councilman: Richard Mit-

board member and winner of

Novi Students

At Band Camp

Three members of the Novi

attending special music

camps this summer, Band

They are Susan Burton,

Miss Burton will attend the

Blue Lake Music Camp for

two weeks in July. She has

the Marshall Music Company

player, she was a member of

the symphony band this past

Ashley and Fertitta will

attend the Central Michigan

University Band Camp June

18 to July 1 where they will

participate in theory and

sectional classes, as well as

He was graduated from the

Kentucky College of Mortuary

Former funeral director

and embalmer in the Upper

Peninsula, he is a mortuary

Science in June, 1965

private lessons.

Michael Ashley, and Mark

nounced last week.

Fertitta

85 Scholars Get Awards

A total of 85 students at school year. Cooke Junior High and Annex received scholastic certificates last week.

The awards were made to those students who maintained a 3.5 average (B+ or better) out of a possible 4.0 'average during the entire

> Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 22

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m. clubhouse. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout Building. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, JUNE 26 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m. High School Library. Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn. Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 pm., Township offices.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church. American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TARS, 7 p.m. Township offices. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., Clubhouse. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m. Detroit Federal Savings. Senior Citizens' Kerr House, 1-5 p.m. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High Music Room.

Receiving the honors were: SIXTH GRADE

David Boor, Cheryl Bourne, Neil Bradley, James Campbell. Francine Chinni, Michelle Coutts, Kimberly DeRusha, Barbara Domeny, David Duguid, Cynthia Echols,

Janet Harkness

Jeffrey Hill, Marc Hooth, Lorraine Hopping, Anne Kirkpatrick, Diane Kleckner, Linda Korody, David Laux, Marsha Manning, Julie McDaniel.

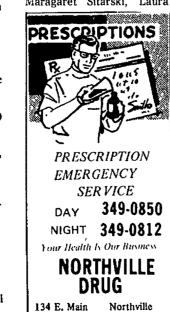
Shelley Millard, Terri Myers, Ann Taylor, Tracy Webb, Jayne Winemaster, Peter Wright, Judith Zbikowski and Judith Zimmerman

Eisele,

SEVENTH GRADE Becky Albus, Jessica Bacsanyi, Claire Buchan, Donald Dales, Laurie Day, Michele Dominique, Gregory Harper, Elizabeth Harrison,

Cathy Herbel. Tami Hurley, Claudia Martinsen, Lea Ann McElroy, Donald Morelli, John Murray, Denise Zabell and Karen Scott Owings, Wendy Reagan, Zbilowski Victor Renna, Suzanne

Sabourin. Elizabeth Schwarze. Maragaret Sitarski, Laura



Nancy Smigielski, Christine St-Joan Walton, ickland, Elizabeth Ward, Stacey Wedge and

Zbikowski. EIGHTH GRADE Patty Adams, Mary Andrews, Kate Brown, James Dales, Karen DeRusha,

James Echols, Sallie Eisele, Susan Eisele, Dana Fieldman, Tom Folino. Karen Kennedy, Karen

Kress, Denise MacDermaid, Betsy Mach, Gary Mapes,

Peter Martinsen. Sandra Miron, Valli Muzzin, Mary O'Meara, Renne Palmer Nick Pyett, Barbara Ritchie. Deborah Salmeto, Lora Sepp, Carol Spear, Michael Sterns, Margaret Webber, Charles Wheatley,

Community-Centered Satellite Programs, governing aspects of outside programs placed under

plaints.

Cynthia

NORTHVILLE

WEDDINGS

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auspices of the Center. The report recommends that the Child Development Center be continued as a facility for problem schoolage children who cannot be educated or trained in normal school setting, but suggests that means for the State to take over the operation

continue to be explored. On an interim basis the report recommends that the Wayne County Intermediate School District assume reponsibility for the Center. If an agreement cannot be reached with the State, the School District should be given permanent control of the Center, the report

suggests In the past, the county board has urged the State to take over the Center, an

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under the Civil Service System, but under a special category which permits the employment or removal of the Director without sanction of the Civil Service System,"

says the report. It is also suggested in the report that the superintendent need not be a medical doctor nor a psychiatrist. Emphasis is placed on qualified aministrative

Other recommendations included in the report ask for establishment of adequate vocational training programs for the children and more leadership training for the staff.

ability.

It also recommends a changed ratio of child careworker to child, and the initiation of a 12-month school program "that offers an appropriate educational program to every child admitted to the Wayne County Child Development Center.'

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Manistee Jaycees, having served as director and secretary of organization

He is the immediate past

He and his wife, Janet, who is a registered nurse, have two children, Brian 6, and Beth Ann, 2 They live at 1027 Jeffrey Drive



Have you a warping

problem? This can often be

solved very simply with a

heating lamp! Warping is

generally caused by an

uneven distribution of

wetness which then dries

unevenly. To combat this,

heat from a heat lamp

applied to the convex side

of the warp will often cause

the wood to straighten into

shape. Don't hold the lamp

too close, however, or the

When you're anticipating

any household chores, get

wood will be scorched

ends July 2.

Larry Weiner

Wide seam allowances are important to keep a garment from separating, raveling, becoming unsewn A wide seam is also a convenience if some day you must make the garment bigger. Always check clothes that you buy for wide seams. And if you sew yourself, you can make guide lines for seam allowances by putting bits of adhesive tape 5% ths of an inch from the sewing needle on both sides. Then you'll be able to guide your garment most successfully, and your seams will be straight as well!

your materials and supplies from NORTHVILLE For best results with your LUMBER CO., 615 E. sewing, the expert staff at Baseline, 349-0220. We SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. carry construction grade and clear redwoods and Main St., Northville, 349kiln-dried Idaho white pine 1910 will be happy to advise boards and will cut lumber you on the proper choice of to size. Also featured in our fabric and accessories. large inventory are all Choose from the most types of doors, pre-finished complete fabric selection wood and plastic moldings, in the area, competitively and Amerock hardware. priced. Plenty of free Open: 8-6, Mon.-Fri.; 8-2 paved parking. Hours: 9:30 - 6, Mon-Sat.; til 8, Mon; til 9. Fri.

HELPFUL HINT:

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A sealer of some sort will keep wood from warping and should be applied as soon as possible.

HELPFUL HINT: A covered steel wool pad keeps needles and pins very sharp.

On Summer Taxes

Board Delays Action

taxes.

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The board learned from Attorney Donald Morgan that

first year. He called it a "windfall" for the school

the idea Currently, the school district operates under a fiscal year from July 1 until

June 30. But school taxes are not collected by the municipalities within the district until beginning December 1 each year and are not due until the end of district and said he opposed February Annually, the

then repays the loan after collections are made.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer pointed out that the school board has said that it costs the district some \$40,000 in interest to borrow operating money. He noted that if collections could be made in June, the district would not only save the interest, but could earn interest.

Schaeffer suggested that a proposal be drafted authorizing the summer collection but that action on the request be delayed until public reaction to the school district's survey is known. He said he did not know whether favored the 'idea or not.

Klein objected to the early payment the first year, which would amount to paying two years' taxes in 11/2 years. "The school district can borrow money for 31/2 per cent. It costs the taxpayer eight per cent", he concluded. Township Attorney Morgan reported that work is progressing on the acts of incorporation for creation of a building authority to construct a \$500,000 township hall-fire-and-police department complex. He said incorporation papers would be prepared by July for review by the board and ready for filing in August. "Then you'll have a working authority", he told the board.

The township attorney took notice of the challenges being made in court of the stadium authority in Detroit, which is the same act under which the township proposes to construct and pay for its building.

Treasurer Joseph Straub reported to the board on proposed housing for senior citizens and suggested that the township join the city in this effort. He said the city's housing authority had voted in favor of the unified effort and that much of the preliminary work had been completed. The treasurer noted that the size of the facility could be increased and that it could be conveniently located near shopping.

Trustee Richard Mitchell pointed out that if township senior citizens moved into a city-located facility they couldn't participate in township government. He suggested a separate facility for the township. He pointed out that there would be space on nine acres owned by the township on Six Mile road, which would be located near a

road department explained.

serve to "straighten out" the

path of Northville Road, he

The added lane also will

Once completed, the traffic

signal recently installed at the

intersection will operate as

green-amber-red traffic

lights. For the past several

weeks it has been blinking a

When a train approaches the Seven Mile crossing the

intersection signal will

become a red flashing light

for stop and go traffic north

and south on Northville Road

When the train has passed this

signal will revert to the

standard greenamber-red

red with an approaching

train, stopping traffic before

it gets to the tracks and before

it can continue on the few feet

before reaching the in-

The present railroad crossing flashers will remain.

approaching or crossing, the

Other than when trains are

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Road, Harrison said.

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council

and Marie Walsh,

Northville Road, 200 feet Road, Russell Harrison of the With the completion of north of the intersection and 400 feet south. When completed, an additional lane will have been added to the roadway, thus permitting smoother flow of north-south traffic while the

Workmen began last week

County Bar

graduating class.

Seven Mile Road Light

Tied to Train Crossing

students receive diplomas last Tuesday. It was Northville High's 103rd

street widening at Seven Mile and Northville roads this week or next, a highly complex traffic signal will be put into operation, the Wayne County Road Department has disclosed.

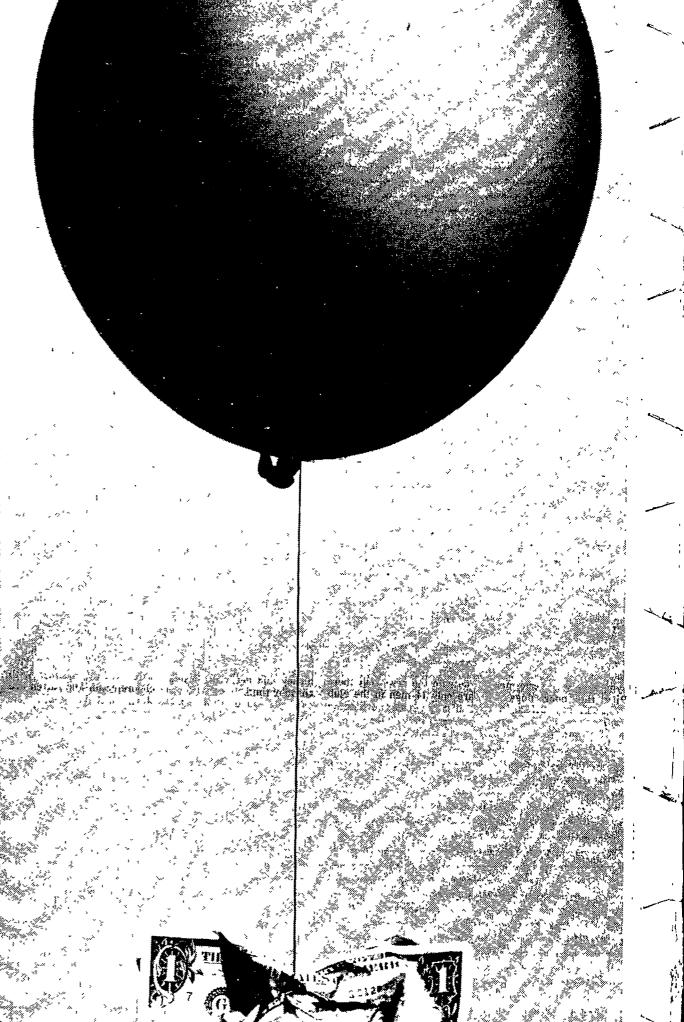
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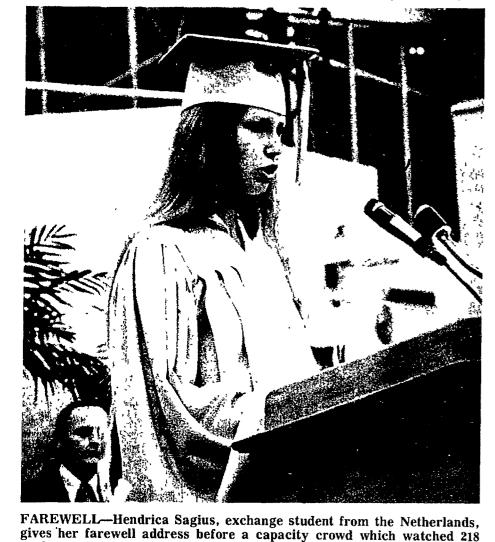


board of education borrows against anticipated tax collections to operate during the first half of the year and

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, June 22, 1972





Taps Schnelz For President

Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake, city attorney for Wixom, has been elected president of the Oakland County Bar Association for the 1972-73 year.

Other newly elected offiers are:

Daniel C. Devine of Bloomfield Hills, vicepresident; William P. Whitfield of Pontiac, secretary and Kenneth B. McConnel of Bloomfield Hllls, treasurer.

Directors are Steven N. Andrews of Clawson, Richard P. Condit of Bloomfield Hills, John Hayward of Royal Oak, J. Robert Sterling of Pontiac and Burton R. Shifman of Southfield.

Schnelz is a member of the law firm of Schnelz, Bulgarelli & Allen of Walled Lake. He is a former municipal judge for the City of Walled Lake, Besides serving as Wixom city attorney, he is also attorney for Walled Lake, Milford, Wolverine Lake and the Walled Lake School District.

Honor Balko

Gregg B. Balko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balko of 744 Horton, has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's honor society. A student at Western Michigan University, the junior was selected by other students on the basis of his high academic achievement, services. and student leadership.

The induction ceremony was held in the University Student Center at Kalamazoo.



GENE SCHNELZ

Confer Rite

On Famuliner

Herbert Jonathan Famuliner of 9684 Six Mile Road has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour. This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of

the four bodies of the rite. Famuliner becomes one of comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a guarter million Freemasons

in North America and the Philippines to qualify this year.

He served as Master of Northville Lodge of Masons in 1967; High Priest of Union Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1965; Master of Northville Council, Royal and Select

Masters in 1965; Commander of Northville Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1971.

proposed shopping center. motorists "to get used to it" No decision was reached.

but it was decided to explore and to await installation of still another signal just east of both a township, site and a the C&O tracks on Seven Mile ioint venture with the city. Bids of \$876 and \$1,077 for a

new police radio were read. A request had been made for one new radio by Police Chief Ron Nisun, but Clerk Eleanor Hammond stated that the department would like two. "The radios they are now using are old, they were bought used", she explained. Trustee Klein moved to

An approaching train also accept the low bid and purwill activate the signal to be chase one radio as requested. installed on an arm extending His motion passed out over Seven Mile Road just unanimously. eas of the tracks It will turn

In other business the board heard a report from Engineer William Mosher regarding negotiations to acquire city of Plymouth owned water lines in Northville township. The township has offered \$60,000 and the board decided not to increase the amount although Plymouth has asked more.

Seven Mile Road signal will Michigan Township be green-amber-red lights, Association dues of \$585 plus changing a second or two an additional 10 percent for a sooner than the intersection fund described by Clerk lights. By changing sooner, Hammond as "township explained Harrison, traffic defense" was approved along will stop before .reaching the with a \$250 contribution to the tracks, thus reducing the Northville Jaycees to help likelihood of cars being defray costs of the annual Fourth of July celebration. stopped right on the tracks.

Mayor Names Three To Board in Wixom

Mayor Gilbert Willis an- Fair, and Kenneth Farley nounced appointments to were appointed to the Board three Wixom boards last of Appeals. week. The appointments were Appointments to the Planall approved by the city

ning Commission were Gerald Hieber, John Miner, and Charles Nelson. Appointed to the Parks and

Recreation Commission were All were appointed to three Lottie Chambers, Joe Burke, year terms and were named to fill their own recently Gunnar Mettala, Rochelle expired terms.

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Two Shows

Wixom Awaits Circus Scheduled Saturday

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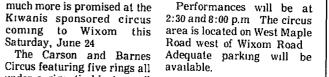
The circus -- alive with much more is promised at the action, color, people and animals.

the tlying trapeze," clowns, jugglers, horses, lions and elephants all waiting to perform for the delight of

Recycling Center Opens in Pontiac

dinner trays and . aluminum Located at 550 S. Telegraph, foil) are also acceptable Oakland County

Chairman of the center is Mrs Carolyn Place of Clarkston (phone 625-2390) Glass to be accepted must be clear, green or brown, must be rinsed and have all metal (including rings) removed and is to to be sorted by color. Glass brought in pre-weighed (weigh slip must



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IMPALA SPORT COUPE ____

Advance tickets are on sale through the Wixom Co-op, the Walled Lake Kiwanians, the Novi Little League and the South Lyon Kiwanis Club. The cost is considerably lower purchased before show is the right choice for your room

The gaily decorated trucks bringing the circus to town The experienced personnel at SCHRADER'S HOME are expected to arrive between 7 a.m. and 7:30 Saturday FURNISHINGS, INC., 111 morning Watching the 320 by N. Center., Northville, 349-150 foot Big Top pulled into 1838 or 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220 will position by elephant power will be a special treat for the help you avoid mistakes by assisting you with your color schemes. Come in and browse-see our room groupings. Decorating services are available and we have convenient credit terms or charge with Master Charge. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.

and Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Too many colors in a room disturb the eye.

Kiwanis sponsored circus coming to Wixom this 'The daring young man on Saturday, June 24

under a gigantic big top will present two shows on this one young and old. All this and day only.

Oakland County's first recycling center opened June 17 in Pontiac, and will accept glass, paper, and aluminum Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4

Recycling Center is a joint project of Oakland County and local ecology groups.

be verified and must ac-

Wixom Newsbeat

PONDEROUS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS-

For a free treat, watch the unloading of the

animals and the raising of the tent by the

elephants Saturday 7-7:30 a.m. when the circus

arrives. This five ring circus has a big top of 320

feet in length, and 65 vehicles for equipment and

personnel. Watch the unloading of elephants,

camels, llamas, lions, tigers, bears, tapir,

ostrich, giraffe, yak, guanacos and European and Japanese deer. The one and a half hour

circus program for children ages 3 to 103 in

Thoughts About 'Big Top'

An air of excitement is building in Wixom in anticipation of the circus this Saturday. Personally, I'm a nut about circuses and I've learned in the past couple of weeks that I'm not alone Can you imagine all the little kids in town after seeing

the performances? I can see mine right now stringing ropes between trees and playing high wire performer. Pity the poor dogs



remain a fond memory.

Kiwanians will be at 10 a.m. with the circus manager. Tickets bought prior to that time will be at the reduced advance price. After 10 a.m., full price will go into effect. So save yourself a little bit of

Do you have a teenager

Kingdom Hall in Milford with the reception following at the Milford American Legion Hall. More than 150 guests attended the ceremony and reception. Vicky and Warren are both Walled Lake Western graduates.

Wixom June 24 is sponsored by the Walled Lake

Kiwanis (with proceeds going to the Wixom

Youth Program), assisted by the Walled Lake

JC's, South Lyon Kiwanis, and Novi Little

League. Advance tickets may be purchased from

Dean Sparks (South Lyon Barber Shop) at the

reduced rates of \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children, or at

the box office circus day, adults \$3.00, children

\$1.50. Show time is 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Wixom,

Maple Road west of Wixom Road.





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Nelson Schrader HOME DECOR

When you are choosing colors for walls, ceilings, and floors, remember that colors appear much lighter and much less intense than they may appear on your walls A sample is often quite deceptive unless you have an opportunity to hold the actual sample of wallpaper or paint against the wall it is to cover. Hang a sample where you can see it and view it at different times during the day. This is the only way to tell whether or not a color

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Donna Scott the new president

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graduate of Columbia Bible

Sunday evening. This will with

months. Other plans include a 210

canoe trip on July 13-15.

church family have been

received from Mike Kahler,

at Fort Ord, California, the

Montana, and missionaries,

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Blue Star Mothers

Hazel Mandilik, Lois Lehent,

Helen Burnstrum, Jerry Kent

Lucy Needham and Marie

Tripp last week for the

Helen Burnstrum, Dolly

Aleganani and Jerry Kent.

also Alma Klasener worked at

Other hospital news include

the Bingo party presented by ''

veterans. On the same day,

and Alma Klasener.

who recently left for service ac-

Vern Grimes family in

On Tuesday June 27, there

will be a ham picnic dinner, and

may call FI 9-3477.

Vaughns in Africa.

Anyone wishing information

continue through the summer the

Greetings to all in the 3

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

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Proud parents of a baby boy born June 3 are Mr. and Mrs. Don Coleman of Clark Street. The baby's name is Eric Lloyd Coleman. Born at St. Mary Hospital, he weighed eight pounds 6 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Vivian Coleman and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sasse of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bumann of Wixom Road visited their son Mark at Lansing where Mark is participating in Wolverine Boys State. Sunday was parents day. Tina Wilkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs Bumann to Lansing.

Mrs. Ruth Cook of Twelve Mile Road attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Barton Perkins, in Redford on Monday. Her aunt was 82 years old at her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess of Pioneer Meadows visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess of Portage Lake, on Father's Day this past weekend. Also present was Mrs. John Burgess' parents, Mr. and

Out of

FIVE YEARS AGO

After meeting for less than

an hour, city and township

officials decided to join hands

in a joint unification study

confined to the two Northville

governmental units. In doing

so, they declined to join in a

broader study of unification

with Plymouth township, the

city of Plymouth and Canton

Moraine-was held Sunday.

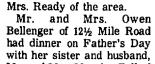
passed a record budget of

TEN YEARS AGO

The Wixom city council

township.

\$439,841.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tull of Royal Oak. Mr. Charles Trickey, Sr.

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Jr. of motorcycle trip throughout Michigan, visiting Lake Tecumseh. He arrived home early enough to spend Huron, Father's Day with his Traverse City where they saw daughter and her family, Mr. Garland and Jean Killeen, former residents of Novi. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda

Street. Guests for dinner last returned to Falls Church, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Eleven John French are the new Mile Road were Mrs. Laney residents at her home on Henderson, Mrs. Wilma Fonda Street. Wagonis and Dolly Alegnani.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener ticipated in the recital of Beck Road spent Father's presented on Sunday at the Day with friends, Mr. and Art Institute by the Busher Mrs. Ecklund in Royal Oak. School of Dance Art of Far-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen mington. Micheline presented of Beck Road had their a ballet number entitled daughter Laurie home for the "Vision Variation." She also weekend from Western received a trophy for perfect University. Laurie had a attendance. friend from school, Debby and children, who are

Kusky, as her guest. Visitors this past week at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road were Mrs. Alma Klasener,

Mrs. Hazel Mandilk and Mrs. home on furlough, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lois Lehner on Saturday. Other visitors through out the Anglin of Grand River. week were her son. Mr.

Mackinaw

Mrs. Laney Henderson has

Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs.

Micheline Wysocki par-

missionaries to Austria now

and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr., have returned to their Howard La Fond of Howell. home on Taft Road which had and her sister-in-law, Mrs. been partially destroyed by Arthur Hazen of Commerce. Robert Wilkins, daughter fire. It is now being remodeled and repaired. Pat, and son Tom took a

Presenting a large display entitled "Rocks of the Northwest" in Lansing Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Pearson of Hazlett. Open house for Jim Wilenius was held by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, at their home on Clark Street in honor of Jim's graduation from Novi High School. Guests were present from Redford, Detroit, Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford and Novi area. He plans to attend Oakland Community College in the fall.

Virginia Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reiver Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road, left Tuesday morning for Camp Cherith near Oscoda. She will be the director of Arts and Crafts. While there she also will be doing counseling with the campers She will return in September.

Mrs. Laney Henderson entertained at a luncheon last Monday at the home of her son Ed Rix of Plymouth. Her guests included Mrs. Mc-Collum, Burnstrum, Mandilk, Lehner, Kent and Klasener. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel of Ten Mile Road honored their daughter Cheryl at a graduation open house last Sunday. About 80 relatives were present from the Detroit

area. Philip Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Henderson, is spending two weeks at Blue Lake Music Camp in Northern Michigan Philip plays the

nedy is a member of the

American, Institute of

Banking, Linc Line (a Novi

drug abuse organization), Our

Lady of Sorrows Church in

Brothers and Delta Sigma Phi

fraternity. He coached a

Little League Baseball team

Kennedy and is wife.

DANIEL KENNEDY trombone.

Daniel Kennedy

Gets New Post

for the Methodist Church camp, Camp Knight near Pellston, where she will be spending the summer. Her activities will include serving as assistant lifeguard and water safety instructor for the summer.

Mr. Lenville Spicer, husband of former Lyda Munro, is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Bicycling is playing a large part in the home of two families in the Novi area. Mr. Bob Wilkins and his three children, Tom, Pat and Tina also Gil Henderson and son Phil recently participated in the ROSRO, a National Bicycle Rally taking place this year in Ohio. About 23,000 participated. It was a 210 mile trip. Then, again, even more recently, Gil and Phil Henderson, Leon Blackburn and Rob Brown entered the 24 hour Marathon at Belle Isle. While participating in this, Phil Henderson and Rob Brown both received patches for biking over 200 miles in 24 hours. Then last weekend, Gil and Phil Henderson biked to Lapeer to visit relatives.

Mr. John Ledford was seriously burned in an accident at his home on Ten Mile Road and is a patient in Room 204-B at McPherson Hospital in Howell South Walled Lake

Baptist Chapel The church, located at 28190

Novi Road between 12½ Mile and DeGross, is celebrating its second anniversary this coming Sunday. Members have been using a mobile chapel for their services but are making plans for a more permanent structure. The Reverent Joe Miller is pastoring the church and can be reached at 349-4406 for information regarding the church.

Summer plans include a Vacation Bible School starthrough the first week in August. A Mission' Bible School is planned in the Highgate Subdivision near Benstein Road.

Rebekah Lodge Regular meeting will be held today, June 22. Additional plans will be made regarding the 11th grade student members who will Farmington, the Catholic Big help to sponsor on the "Pilgrimage" to the United Nations in New York. They also will be making final decisions regarding the boy and girl they will be sending dfellow and Rebek

Pat Wilkins will be leaving in Ann Arbor following an operation.

The party at the United Methodist Church this week was very well attended. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Race. The flowers are so beautiful this time of the year and the tables were decorated with roses and peonies.

Novi Rotary Special guest was Mrs. Lou

Campbell and her daughter Lisa, who attended the dinner with her husband on the occasion of their anniversary. Plans were made to use the Rotary trailer at Gala days as the police headquarters. Everyone is reminded of the reservations for the Installation and Ladies Night at the Squires Table on June 29 at 7 p.m. Bob Stiles is in charge.

Saratoga Trunk will be closed on July 6 so the club will be meeting with Farmington Rotary at Botsford Inn on July 11 (makeup meeting). Speaker at the last meeting was Mr. Robert Price of Consumers Power, who also showed an environmental film.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church The Roaring Seventies closed out their activities until fall with a pizza and swimming party at the home of Lisa Adair on Sunday evening. Also this week they met at the home of Janet Smith for a potluck and swimming party.

Special Service Thanksgiving for the life and ministry of Rt. Rev. Bishop Archie Crowley will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit on June 24 at 11 a.m. Volunteers are needed during summer months for

the nursery. Volunteers should call Mrs. Kundrick. On Wednesday, June 21 the Liturgical committee held its

meeting at the church. United Methodist Church

The anthem sung by the choir on Sunday was "Speak, Lord, for Thy Servant Hears." The sermon topic was "Uncircumsized Hearts". Flowers were given by Mrs. Lucille Weeks in memory of her husband. Acolyte was Mary Howison and ushers were Leon Blackburn, Jr. and Stephan Bell. Everyone is reminded that any announcements for the church "Newsletter" are to be given to Kathy Crawford or the Reverend Philip Seymour

this week. Activities of the week included Vacation Church School starting on Monday at 9 a.m. and continuing inroughout the week. Anyone

finalize plans for the retreat. Wednesday, the choir meets as does the Board of Trustees. Next Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. Denise Ward will present her music students in a recital at the church.

presented by Sue Burton and All members and friends Mike Dye entitled, "How "" Great Thou Art". Offertory 14 (are reminded that services begin at 9:30 a.m. throughout was played by Sandy Brough. Mr. Phil Baynes, recent the summer months.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

College, is working with the Vacation Bible School youth sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. started this week under the Joe Whyte. The young people direction of Mr. Bill Valade. are making plans for a All departments are meeting calendar of many youth acduring the morning, with the tivities. Following evening ", ? young people meeting at night services, the young people all with Mrs. Vivian Valade. went to the home of Mr. and 4 " Transportation is being Mrs. Brough in Farmington. furnished by the church bus Their next youth meeting will driven by John Hinmann. be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at bill The nursery is under the the parsonage instead of at 6 γ , $i \neq i$

direction of Mrs. Helen Cobb. Beginner classes are being taught by Mrs. Geneva Adcox, Mrs. Carmen Russell, and Mrs. Joan Pendergrass; primary classes by Mrs. Sharon Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Daniels; and junior classes by Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Lillian Irwin, Mr. Gary Irwin and Mrs. Dixie Frazier. Other helpers are the refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Clomie Wilson and assisted by Laurie

Valade, Sharon Wilson and Sheila Wilson. Cub Scout Pack No. 240

Orchàrd Hills School Just a reminder regarding

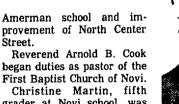
sponsored by the Blue Star 910 Mothers of Novi, for about 50 - 3nd the committee meeting at the 60 patients at the Veterans 11,.) De Brule residence on Hospital in Ann Arbor. Some Tuesday, June 27 at 8 p.m. of the members who will be Completion of plans for the assisting will be Florence yearly calendar and Pack Wyatt, Dolly Algegnani, i Hildred Hunt, Lottie Race, participation in the Gala Days during July top the agenda. The Pack also would like to take this opportunity to thank Delores Lavery for her invaluable aid and assistance both as a Den Mother and later as a Den leader coach. Mrs. Laverty is retiring at the present time but hopefully it will be only temporary.

First Baptist Church Of Novi Special music in the mor-

the hospital and took up clothing and magic slates for " ning worship hour was presented by the Faith..., therapy work. The ladies also Chorus, singing "Lead on Or shopped, for and purchased King Eternal," accompanied, July 4th, napkins, placemats, 19, 30 pounds of candy, favors by a trumpet trio — Virginia and flags for about 250 Munro, Sue Burton and Mike Dye. In the evening service, patients.



Discerning buyers of home furnishings will recognize the unquestionable value we are now offering on these fine tables. Designed in good taste, constructed of fine quality, your choice will be an expres-



Christine Martin, fifth grader at Novi school, was runner-up in the Oakland County spelling bee. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

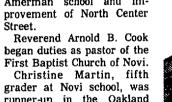
Letters protesting the proposed Detroit vocational training center on the S. Noronic. Maybury Sanatorium for business at their new place property have been sent to

Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh by this week. both Northville school and Northville township officials. Formal dedication of will carry your message Northville's newest elementary school—

> Health Commissioner Chabut reported at the Village Commission the following for the past month: scarlet fever.

Northville'' campaign by

Funds for a Community giving the city a new beauty University of Detroit, had Hall in Novi will be spot-two acres of city-owned been serving as assistant in Novi last season. augmented next week when a land near the Old Spring that manager of the Plymouth-Mansfield ofice prior to his Patricia, have three children had been a jungle of fallen benefit circus and jamboree takes place on the grounds of new assignment Novi Schools. William J. Elliott of 905 Spring Drive and Walter Stubbe Jr. of Eight Mile Road Brothers Service Station at the corner of East Main and Park Place. The Petz Brothers will continue the Studebaker Sales and Service. FIFTY YEARS AGO



The Class of 1947 will leave Friday for Mackinac Island cruise from Detroit on the S. Trickey's Treet will be open

on 43230 East Grand River Northville Post Office has a supply of air mail letters that

anywhere in the world for 10 cents.

1; chickenpox, 1; whopping The Northville Junior cough, 14; total contagious diseases, 139 to date; infant Chamber of Commerce deaths, 13; maternal deaths, completed its "Beautify

bank in 1965 following graduation from the

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limbs and weeds.

Sewer service for Novi through Wayne County's Middle Rouge interceptor system faced possible delay this week from court action threatened by Northville. Opposition has been voiced by city and township officials who fear that Novi's entrance into the system will over-load the interceptor line between Northville and Plymouth.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany on Five Mile near Robinwood held cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Construction will begin soon on a \$100,000 safety rest area between Beck and Taft roads to serve the eastbound I-96 expresswav.

Wixom provided a warm welcome when it hosted Quincy officials during Michigan Week. Shortly after they arrived, the fire siren blew. Like all true firemen, the Quincy fire chief hopped aboard the truck and helped battle the grass fire.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Novi school board's last hope for expanding its district and gaining school tax control over the new Lincoln plant in Wixom has vanished. The state board of education turned down a request from Novi for transfer of some 4,500 acres from three other districts to the Novi district.

Northville councilmen approved final adoption of the zoning amendment that clears the way for construction of Michigan Bell Telephone dial exchange center for Northville and Novi.

School board stipulations attached to the sale of land for the Eight Mile Road cut off near the high school worried councilmen who feared Wayne County might drop the project. The school asked for an overpass, traffic signals, deceleration lanes, fence near

During the past week two new toll circuits have been added to the local telephone exchange which will greatly improve the out of town Universities in Michigan. service. A crew of men are engaged in constructing a cable from Northville to Novi the figures this week. to care for local business.

In order that they may provide room to better serve their patrons and to care for the increasing business of the institution, the officers of the Carolina. Lapham State Savings Bank have decided to remodel the University will be Natalie present banking building and Hare; Eastern Michigan work upon the improvements University, Tom Shillito; will begin June 1. Ferris Institute, Jan Cotter, Work on the dairy barn on Loretta Harbin, Michael

the Richardson farm west of the village has progressed sufficiently so that painters are applying the first coat of

paint this week. Members of the Class of 1922 will have their annual prom at the high school gym Friday. Tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents for extra lady and spectators. There are 23 members in the graduating class.

The cornerstone of the new Perrin building was placed this week with brick work ready to begin.

HALL FOR RENT NORTH-NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 Phone F & AM 349-5350 REGULAR MEETING 453-5820

Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M. 349-0149 Lawrence M, Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

A native Detroiter, Ken-

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Duane Miller, Bob Pisha and

Lawrence Tech, Lynn

Dietrich; Grand Valley,

Andrew Bowman; Michigan

State University, Sue Boyer,

Dave Brzezniak, JoEllen Frere, Jenny Lyke, Linda

Payton, Terry Valentine and

Michigan Tech, Greg Seidel; Northern Michigan

Or

Mary Beth Velianoff.

Donna Robertson.

Novi resident Daniel J.

Kennedy has been appointed

manager of the Warren-

Junction office of Detroit

Kennedy, who came to the

Bank & Trust.

and live on Willowbrook Drive.

Stubbe Jr. of Eight Mile Road have purchased the Petz Brothers Service Station at 45% of Grads **Going to College**

University, Laura Little; Forty-five percent of Novi High School's 1972 graduating Oakland Community College. Patricia Ary, James Assemany. Leslie Branch, class will continue its education at colleges and Michael Butler, Gary Colton, Alleyne Downey, Dave Fear, Russ Fertitta, Pat Ford, Stan Gloria R. Soulliere, guidance director, announced Jackson, Bob Love, Christopher McLaughlin, The only graduate . Patrick Macaluso, Melissa attending school outside of O'Rear, Kevin Schingeck, Michigan is Janet Warren, who will study at Columbia Kathy Stafford, Donna Thompson, Roger Turner and Bible Institute in South Jim Wilenius.

> Owosso Rose Button; Schoolcraft College, Jim Bruce, Renee Landreville; -University of Detroit, Terry Adams; Western Michigan University, Sue Calhoun and Sandra Winner.

> University of Michigan, Steve Bosak, Leslie Gingell, Kevin Hessee, Barbara Krezel, Linda Masters and Kirk Toth,

camp this summer. The regularly scheduled meeting of the Independent Club has been changed to noon on July 10 at which time,

to the Or

members will enjoy a picnic _ at the home of Hildred Hunt. Novi Senior Citizens

Regular meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be held on June 27 at the Novi Community Building. It is reported that there

are now more than 200 senior citizens in Novi, and this group is anxious to contact as many as possible to join in the activities of this group.

Reservations have been made for the group to go on a Bob Lo Trip for about half the regular price on July 7. Everyone is welcome to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nancy Liddle

at 349-2219 as soon as possible or at the regular meeting. Hostesses for this upcoming meeting will be Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Hildred Hunt. Other plans for the future include a picnic this summer. All other activities will cease until September. Everyone is happy to learn that Mr. Frank Davis is home

from the University Hospital

having any questions may call Mary Wilkins at 474-2240. Those working in the church school this year are: Rachel Seymour, Barbara Chappel. Myrna Henderson, Sharon Pelchat, Joan Freeman, Connie Webster, Ruth Waldenmayer, Sharon Icenogle, Chris Mc Quiston, Judy Killick, Rita Nye, Mary Wilking and Shielay Sharok Wilkins and Shirley Sharnk. Enrollment is about 60-65. Children will present a short program during next Sunday's morning worship service.

Other activities of the week included the W.S.C.S. meeting on Monday night. Tuesday the young people had a swimming party at the Cotters home to

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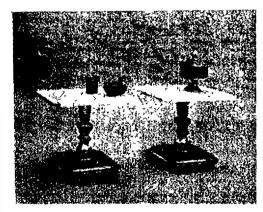
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Northville Seeks Randolph Drain Cost Cut

Northville will attempt to pare its proposed apportionment of the Randolph Drain project when the Michigan Drain Board holds a waring on apportionment July 13.

Cost of the proposed drain district project, which will extend from near Nine Mile Road, west of Taft in Novi to the Rouge River at Hutton Street in Northville, is pegged at \$672,000.

The proposed cost split, which Northville finds unsatisfactory, provides that Northville pay 68-percent (\$456,960), Novi 25-percent \$168,000), Wayne County 2-(\$13,440), and bercent Oakland County 5-percent (\$33,600).

Among specific charges that Northville dislikes is the \$100,000 or almost full cost of the enclosed drain to be installed around the Northville Green Apartments at Eight Mile and Taft Roads. Local officials contend that part of this cost should be borne by Novi.

If the Randolph Drain project were based strictly on acreage, the split, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff would approximate 66-percent for Northville, 33 percent for Novi, and less than 1 percent for the counties.

Four additional factors were figured by engineers in developing the proposed apportionment, however:

Northville was given credit for the Randolph Street bridge built by the city for \$15,000 several years ago. Northville's acreage east

of Taft Road, especially that part around Center Street, was assessed on an average of 15-percent higher than the residential acreage in Novi and in Northville west of Taft road, on the assumption that

the latter areas will not be developed as fully as the business property, parking lots, and small residential

Northville is charged almost the full cost of the enclosed drain around the Northville Green apartments on the basis that Northville should not have allowed building to take place there. Had building not been permitted, engineers for the

drain board concluded, an open ditch could have been utilized without the \$100,000 cost.

The drainage improvement matter first came up three years ago in 1969 when the City of Northville began preliminary plans to improve the existing drainage along the stream in the Randolph Street area. City officials concluded

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they had one of two choices:

1. Improve the drainage to accommodate only Northville and take legal steps, if necessary, to prevent Novi from emptying more than the then normal flow of storm

water into the stream. 2. Join with Novi and share the improvement to accommodate full development in both communities. Following preliminary

investigation and public hearing, the two communities

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petitioned the drain board, consisting of the director of agricultural department and the chairmen of the Oakland and Wayne county drain boards.

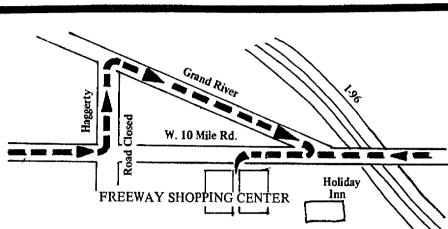
Several plans were developed, ranging from the \$672,000 proposal to one in excess of \$1 million.

The former was ultimately picked and the drain board's engineers recently proposed the cost split. Next month's

hearing is to consider the cost split proposal followed by a formal decision of the drain board to approve or modify it. Once the drain board makes its decision, the two municipalities must decide how they will pay for their shares. Northville, for example, may decide to assess adjacent property owners for a portion or all of the Northville cost or it may

public improvement fund. Drain board officials have stated that at this point it is no longer possible for either municipality to withdraw from the drain district. The improvement project must be carried out, they have said. Only the actual cost and the cost split is still subject to change.

Construction is not expected to get undrway until next decide to pay for it from its year.



Fire Study Draws Heat

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Richard Mitchell clashed last week at the board's monthly meeting over two matters involving the township's fire study committee, headed by Mitchell. The issues arose after the

trustee reported to the board that his committee "should shortly be in a position to compile and report its findings".

He stated that four fulltime firemen and a chief had been 'recommended for the new station proposed on Six Mile road. He said that another station on the west side of the township was also proposed. Treasurer Straub struck out at the trustee by stating that "the longest report I've read on the study appeared in The News" (Detroit newspaper). He said after the story appeared he received a number of phone calls at home asking about the fulltime fire department and a proposal that Northville provide police protection in Plymouth township in return for the latter providing fire protection in Northville

township. "I'm on the board and I don't even know as much as what appeared in the newspaper", he complained. "That's because you

haven't been listening", Mitchell replied. Straub further criticized Mitchell's committee for studying police matters. "You're supposed to be conducting a fire study", he stated.

"We're looking into all aspects. It's a public safety study", the trustee explained.

supported Straub's position and suggested that the minutes be reviewed to determine the specific assignment made to Mitchell's committee.

Both Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Charles Schaeffer supported Mitchell's work.

Later Treasurer Straub suggested that all committees be given a specific allowance for expenditures. He noted that a \$27.50 dinner at Thunderbird Inn for a committee member and a state fire official had been reduced to \$15 and submitted for payment.

"I don't object to the bill. I think it should be paid in its entirety.' But I think that we " should establish a budget beforehand so that there are no questions", the treasurer stated.

Trustee Mitchell explained that he had reduced the bill to \$15 because the dinner included alcoholic beverages. 'I don't think taxpayers should have to pay for alcoholic beverages and I won't approve that portion of the bill," he stated.

Straub disagreed and said the township should reimburse the committee member





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for the full amount. The treasurer and trustee exchanged heated words until the board finally proposed allocating \$50 for expenses of the committee.

Cycle Racing Dates Slated

Three more motorcycle races have been tentatively scheduled for August, September, and October at Northville Downs, the city council learned Monday.

Gerald Stone, spokesman for the sponsoring corporation, indicated advertising for these races are in the works.

Meanwhile, councilmen, while satisfied that the first races conducted last month generally were well accepted by the community, are holding on the back burner possible changes in the existing city ordinance.

The ordinance presently permits four vehicular races in each calendar year.

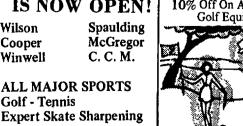
Complaints about the initial races concerned mostly the noise generated by the motorcycles. Fears that the races might draw an unruly crowd proved unfounded.

officials said, noting that a large part of the audience consisted of local residents. Ironically, all or most complaints about noise, they noted, came from residents living several blocks from the Downs.

Short of banning vehicular races entirely, the council has considered modification of the ordinance to limit the number of permitted races to fewer than four and requiring that races be concluded before the current 11 p.m.



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thville Laundry in the amount of \$427.94, provided all future claims against the City for water are waived

Unanimously carried VETERINARY SERVICES REPORT

As requested in the previous meeting. City Manager Ollendorff reported that

the veterinarian charges four dollars

per day to keep stray animals, and that the State requires the animal be destroyed after five days. NORTHVILLE SQUARE PARKING

ASSESSMENT CONTRACT City Atforney Ogilvie presented the

contract for the Northville Square

Parking Assessment Moved by Councilman Rathert, support by

Councilman Folino, to approve the

Unanimously carried City Manager Ollendorff stated that

There being no further business, the

Deputy Clerk

Ann Moore

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Purchasing Agent

W. Kenneth Lindner

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ontract as presented

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Safety Fence Likely At Novi Road Bridge

24 Safety fencing at the Novi Road bridge near Allen Drive rprobably will be installed by the city even though Oakland County has stated it will not underwrite any of the cost.

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The was the concensus of city council men Monday as they directed a special -'committee to come up with a recommendation for presentation to the council at its next meeting.

'v The fencing is being con-'sidered as a deterrence for 'youngsters who dart into the -road while playing at the ·bridge. Several accidents have occurred in the vicinity, fincluding a recent fatality.

'Specifically, council presently favors installation of 40 to 50 feet of fence along either side of the bridge, ¹forcing youngsters to walk Naround it and into a position Leasily visible to passing . motorists.

et City Manager Frank Ollendorff reported Monday sthat the county has indicated eit would approve such an vinstallation but that it would inot assume any of the cost. (Similarly, the county ap-

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proves construction of an additional northbound lane

Allen Drive intersection. In other business Monday, the council---

extend its contract with Conco

• Directed the city Conco.

not assume any cost, the manager said.

The city suggested the lane to the county as a imeans of eliminating congestion caused by automobiles turning onto or off of Allen Drive. Councilmen dropped the proposal as being too expensive for city financing

alone (\$10,000 or more). Several other suggestions

and recommendations by the city still are being considered by the county, including reduction of the Novi Road speed limit and erection of a traffic light at the Novi Road-

Waived bids and voted to

Midwest, Inc., at the same lineal foot cost first given three years ago, for sealing of pavement joints and cracks.

manager and city attorney to negotiate a final settlement of the contract with the parking deck contractor, providing for the sealing of cracks by

• Set a public hearing on July 10 to consider a proposed

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider the preliminary plat of the Proposed TransX Industrial Subdivision will be held on Monday, July 10, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., EST or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Said industrial subdivision will be located on the east side of Novi Road, between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile near the C&O Railroad.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed preliminary plat is on file at the office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours, at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

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

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the construction of two (2) Multi-Purpose Recreation facilities to be located at the following sites:

CITY PARK-Facility to be constructed at the foot of the large hill located west of the entrance drive near the front of the park. Exact site shall be the south edge of the picnic area, adjacent to and north of the hill.

ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL-Facility to be constructed in the corner of the open play area behind the school buildings. Exact site shall be the southwest corner of the open play area, bounded by the orchards on the south and west.

A complete list of specifications may be obtained

opposite Allen Drive but will ordinance controlling garage sales on residential property.

• Authorized a temporary beer license, subject to approval by the State Liquor Control Commission, for the Northville Jaycees, who plan to sponsor a German festivallike event in conjunction with the annual Northville Fair.

• Authorized the city attorney to spend the necessary funds for basic repairs in the Fish Hatchery Park building.

 Discussed possibly joining with the township in a senior citizens housing project. Mayor A. M. Allen named Councilman David Biery to serve with the city manager on a committee to Township meet with Treasurer Joseph Straub.

• Granted permission to the Christian Record Braille Foundation to conduct a downtown solicitation Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and Mayor Allen proclaimed June 25 to July 1 as United Foundation alcoholic detection and information week.

 Recommended approval of a packaged liquor license for the Hamlet Food Mart at

June 5, 1972 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, June 5, 1972, at the Northville City Hall ROLL CALL

Present: Allen, Folino, Rathert and Vernon Absent: Biery (excused) ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

In response, to Councilman Folino's inquiry on the Minutes of May 15, 1972, Item a-Communications", City Manager Ollendorff read a letter he had sent to Mr Donald G. McDonald about his request for extending sewer and water mains to Northville Estates Regarding the Minutes of May 31, 1972, Councilman Vernon asked that the second paragraph, page 2, be deleted, and that the city attorney be directed to re-word the Resolution for Waiving Sealed Bids on the Horton Street Excavation Project, for insertion in the inutes The Resolution, as reworded, is as follows. WHEREAS, the city manager has

investigated a number of local com-panies engaged in the excavation business, and

WHEREAS, the city manager has obtained a bid from one of the local companies engaged in the business and believes that, in view of the work to be done, this is the best price obtainable for the performance of this work, and whereas, it therefore, appears no further quotations being obtained NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF

NORTHVILLE DOES HEREBY DETERMINE that it is in the best interests of the City to waive bids on the Horton Street Excavation Project The Minutes of May 15, 1972, v The Minutes of May 15, 1972, were approved as presented; the Minutes of

May 31, 1972 were approved as reworded MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COM-

MISSIONS The Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals, May 3, 1972; the Plan Com-mission, May 17, 1972, and the Nor-

The new park is on the old

Maybury Sanitorium

thwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, May 24, 1972, were placed on file for review at the next meeting COMMUNICATIONS

a) A request to solicit for funds by the Christian Record Braille Foun-Novi Road and Allen Drive.

House Approves Maybury Funds

House Majority Floor Leader Marvin R. Stempien has reported final legislative approval of a bill containing \$378,000 in recreational funds for the new Maybury State Park in Northville.

NOTICE OF HEARING **RE-APPORTIONMENT** OF COST

RANDOLPH STREET DRAIŃ

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the pending Randolph Street Drain Project (estimated at \$486,315.00) has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN (no highways nvolved) 0 00000 % COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of benefits to county high ways 2 05299 % COUNTY OF OAKLAND, on account of CUTY OF NORLAND, on account of benefits to county highways 4 84351 % CITY OF NOVI. Oakland County, Michigan 24 66641 % CITY OF NORTHVILLE. Wayne County, Michigan 68 43709 %

Dated May 9, 1972

Northville Council Minutes

dation was presented to Council Council referred the request to the city manager for recommendation b) Deputy Clerk Gurol read a letter from Mergraf Oil Division, D A Stuart

Oil Co, Limited, requesting a special assessment for a 15-year period to cover costs and the establishment of a Street new sanitary sewer and water district

along Railroad Street City Manager Ollendorff suggested this item be tabled until later in the meeting when representatives from Mergraf Oil will be present. c) Deputy Clerk Gurol presented a

proposed agreement for the main nance of Thomson Field. This was referred to the city attorney. d) Deputy Clerk Gurol read a letter

from Earl T Busard, Director of Business & Finance, Northville Board of Education, requesting a "no parking district" on the north and south sides of Baseline Road from East Street to the Reservoi Moved by Councilman Folmo, sup-

ported by Councilman Rathert, to adopt the standard No Parking Resolution, as follows WHEREAS, there has been a letter from Earl T Busard, Director of Business & Finance, Northyile Board of Education, requesting that parking be prohibited on both sides of Baseline

and

Street from East Street west to the Reservoir because of the flow of traffic, WHEREAS, investigation by the city manager and the police department has

led them to agree that parking on this street constitutes a traffic hazard, NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOES HEREBY DETERMINE that parking is prohibited on both sides of Baseline Street from East Street west to the

AND, IN ADDITION, THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNCIL directs that signs prohibiting parking be erected on both sides of Baseline Street between East Street and the Reservoir as soon as possible

Unanimously adopted e) City Manager Ollendorff presented the Notice of Hearing on the pportionment of Cost for the Randolph Street Drain Council decided to establish a formal position on the apportionment at the upcoming work

session f) City Manager Ollendorff presented information on bills requested at the May 15, 1972 Council meeting Council questioned City Attorney

Ogilvie as to services included in retainer fees Councilman Folino took strong objection to the charges for real estate transactions, City Manager Ollendorff pointed out that in many cases the fee charged includes title

work and other fixed expenses, which are in turn often included in the pur-Stempien said his apchase price propriations committee in-Council concluded that the fees cluded the money in the

charged by the city attorney were equitable and reasonable City Manager Ollendorff also recreation fund capital outlay bill which this week went to presented example ledger cards showing current project expenses, and stated that the cards are available the Governor for his signature. The Governor is anytime to Council. REQUEST FOR COUNCIL OPINION expected to sign the bill soon.

ON PARTY STORE AT 8 MILE & TAFT RDS: Leslie R Seeligson, Attorney, requested an opinion from Council on establishing a party store at 8 Mile and Taft Roads After discussion of various

property, an 865-acre parcel in Northville Township. aspects of the request, Council "suggested Mr Seeligson submit the proposal to the Planning Commission "MERGRAF, STUART OIL CO.---WATER & SEWER REQUEST Stempien played a key role last year in state acquisition of the property from the City

Messrs. Jack Swain and W M of Detroit and worked to Holdworth, representing Mergraf Division, S A Stuart Oil Co, Limited, obtain state recreation bond were present. City Manager Ollendorff outlined their request for a special funds for development of the park. The funds will be used assessment for a 15-year period to cover costs of extending sewer and water mains up Gerald Avenue to the primarily for site development and for planning, he north end of Mergraf property, and the establishment of a new sanitary sewer said. This will include site and water district along Railroad preparation, the demolition of,: Street several old buildings, a

Councilman Vernon stated he was concerned that in attempting to overcome certain local problems, the City might perhaps be jeopardizing its relationship with the sewer district City Manager Ollendorff pointed out that if the quality of the water flowing

into the sewer is not acceptable to the District, Mergraf Oil would be hable,

Moved by Councilman Vernon, Moved by Councilman Verion, support by Councilman Folino, to direct the cily manager to take necessary action to establish the Special Water and Sever District along railroad

Unanimously carried NOVI ROAD SAFETY IM-

NOVI ROAD SAFETY IM-PROVEMENTS: City Manager Ollendorff reported the nature of the thirty-five accidents, January 1970 to April 1972, occuring in the Novi Rd --Allen Drive-Bridge area

He read a letter from R G Parsons, Westridge Downs Owners Association, to the Cities of Northville and Novi, and to Oakland County, requesting a sidewalk south from Galway Drive to the existing sidewalk

The city manager stated he has requested Oakland County to make a requested Oakland County to make a number of safety improvements, in chiding paving the roadway shoulders, lowering the speed limit, erecting fencing in the vicinity of the bridge, and establishing a passing lane on the east olds of the road side of the road.

Council instructed the city manager to ask for a study of having a traffic signal installed in the area FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. Fireworks Permit.

City Manager Ollendorff presented the qualifications of Mr Tom Waltz, Northville, who has requested a permit direct the Fourth of July fireworks display

Moved by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to authorize Mr Tom Waltz to direct the fireworks display for the Northville Jaycees on July 4, 1972 Unanmously carried Review Stand & Dunk Tank

City Manager Ollendorff read a letter from Mr Patrick Dustin requesting Council permission to erect a reviewing stand and dunk tank

Moved by Councilman Folino, sup-ported by Councilman Vernon, to grant permission to the Northville Jaycees to construct a reviewing stand in front of City Hall on July 3, 1972, and to place a Dunk Tank on the southeast corner o the City Park behind City Hall to be a side attraction during the Bar-B Q on July 4, 1972

Unanimously carried SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, LOTS 203-208 INC., YERKES 6 City Manager Ollendorff presented a request from the owners of Lots 203-208 inclusive, to establish a sewer and water district City Attorney Ogilvie recommended the special assessment be set up in contract form Moved by Councilman Rathert,

support by Councilman Folino, to establish a special assessment district to extend sewer and water to Lots 203-208 inclusive, Yerkes Estates 6, Northville

Unanimously carried PETITIONS-CITY TO VACATE ALLEYS & STREET RIGHTS-OF-WAY

City Manager Ollendorff presented three petitions for City vacation of alley and street rights of way in Oakwood Subdivision between Hill and Maplewood Streets

Council directed City Attorney Ogilvie to check into methods other than vacation which will insure accessibility to the park area and prevent future paving, utility usage, or vehicular travel

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER-COST SPLIT AGREEMENT: "City Attorney Ogilyle"'read the proposed agreement Councilman Rathert moved acceptance of the agreement, which provides for a maintenance cost split based upon the proportion of Township members to the total membership of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

Unanimously carried APPOINTMENT: DIRECTORS TO NORTHWEST WAYNE SANITATION AUTHORITY Moved by Councilman Folmo, sup

port by Councilman Rathert, to re-appoint Frank Ollendorff and Paul Vernon to the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority

Unanimously carried CENTER STORM DRAIN PROJECT Council discussed the Center Storm Drain Project proposed routes directed City Attorney Ogilvie and City Manager Ollendorff to negotiate again for an easement across the Cole DEFECTIVE APPLIANCE CODE This item held over until the next meeting

TRAILER PARKING City Manager Ollendorff stated a number of residents had contacted him

about regulations for trailer, boat and camper parking Councilman Rathert suggested this matter be referred to the

27, 1972 at the Northville Downs

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY WATER SERVICE: City Manager Ollendorff stated that because no water meters could be in-stalled at Northville Laundry until recently, the estimated amounts of

affected property owners should be notified to appraise them of the City's water used had been too high, resulting plans in an apparent overcharge Moved by Councilman Rathert, supported by Councilman Folmo, to meeting was adjourned at 11 45 p m Katherine Gurol waive the current water bill to Nor-

order number identification.

from the office of the City Manager, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. A bid bond or certified check in the amount of ten percent must be enclosed with the bid. Said check to be returned if the bid is not accepted.

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelope plainly marked "BIDS FOR MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY", on or before 5:00 p.m., July 17, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Council meeting on July 17, 1972 which will convene at 8:00 p.m. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

Mabel Ash City Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

Tuesday, August 8, 1972 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PRECINCTS NO. 1, 2, 3, and 4 COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972.

> 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AND ON FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972 LAST DAY

FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. The Fifth Friday Preceding Said Election. for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply thereof.

IN ADDITION, THE CLERK'S OFFICE WILL ALSO BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. also Thursday, July 6, 1972, for such REGISTRATION-

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

> MABEL ASH City Clerk

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The funds are for the fiscal 100 00000 % year starting on July 1. The NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said Randolph money comes from a state recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1968.

planning.

general cleanup of the

property, fences, road

development and park

Street Drain will meet at 11 00 o'clock A M. Eastern Standard Time, on the 13th Day of July, 1972, in the City Hall, "I am extremely pleased that we are able to include the 215 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said Maybury Park development At said hearing, any public cor-poration to be assessed or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard money in this year's recreation capital outlay appropriations," Stempien appropriations," Stempien said. "It will enable us to put THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Order of the Drainage Board for the Randolph Street Drain this valuable property to its best possible use. providing a HENRY V. HERRICK much-needed recreational Wayne County facility for the citizens of Drain Commissioner Livonia, Northville, Nor-thville Township and Secretary to the surrounding suburban communities. I was pleased **Randolph Street Drain** Drainage Board to have had a part in the project."

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

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

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

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

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

> Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

property GARAGE SALE SIGN ORDINANCE not the City Council discussed the effect of the This item held over until the next

new district on the total capacity of the sanitary sewer, the future development of the area, and the method of levying meeting TRAILER ORDINANCE This item held over until the next meeting charges against Mergraf for sewer

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in the Northville Township Hall on WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1972, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., to consider the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

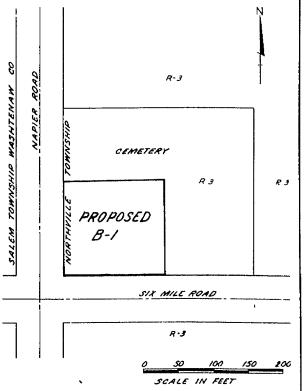
PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning

TO REZONE FROM R-3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL) TO B-1 (GENERAL BUSINESS)

The property sought to be rezoned is legally described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 7. Town 1 South Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence North along the Section line a distance of 166.46 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 40 seconds East 177.03 feet; thence South 0 degrees 38 minutes West 169.50 feet to the Section line thence Westerly along said Section line 175.18 feet to the place of beginning.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

June 26, July 10

Police Blotter

Vandalism, Thefts, Accidents Top Reports

In Novi

Oakland Hills Cemetery has been the target of thieves on two separate occasions during the past week as approximately \$8,000 worth of property has been taken from the Novi cemetery.

Target of the larcenies has been the bronze floral containers which are found throughout the cemetery grounds. Each-vase is valued at \$70.

Some time between Monday evening, June 12, and the morning of the following day, thieves stole approximately 70 of the vases. An additional 35 vases were reported stolen between Wednesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 15.

Police feel a Novi resident may have talked with a couple who burgarized his home last week.

Donald Fuller, of 41141 12 Mile Road, told police he was returning home Thursday, June 14, at approximately 1:30 p.m. when he noticed a black volkswagon drive into the driveway of his home. Fuller said he drove in behind them whereupon the driver of the first vehicle attempted to make a u-turn on the lawn, police reported. Fuller got out of his car, talked to the two people in the Volkwagon, chastising them for driving across his lawn, and then backed his car from the drive so they could drive out.

Upon entering his home, he discovered it had been vandalized.

A color television and a wrist watch were missing, drawers were left open and ransacked, and a portable

Police Extend Deadline

Deadline for applications for Northville township patrolman has been extended through July 10, Chief Ronald Nisun announced this week. The applications, which will be used to establish an eligibility list, may be obtained from the township police department, 301 West Main Street.

Persons must be 21 years old when they apply, at least five feet eight inches tall, a US citizen, Michigan resident for at least two years, in good physical condition and hold a high school or GED diploma.

Maximun age of applicants is 32 and they must live within a six mile radius ot township. Street

television was found moved from one room to the rear of the residence.

Value of the missing items was placed at \$340. Police say they have a number of leads in the case.

While investigating the robbery of the Fuller residence police spotted what appeared to be an aban-doned automobile along 12 Mile Road.

Closer investigation telberg of 128 Rayson Street revealed a dead man in the car, slumped over the steering wheel. The deceased a curb and ran into the side of was Sydney Henry Davison, a car. 67, of Union Lake. Police reported death was due to heart disease.

Police are investigating a O'Connor of Plymouth, told report of a "cat burglar" who police he was traveling north allegedly vandalized a home on Center Street when he saw at 23821 West LeBost Thurthe boy run into the street. He sday, June 15, at 3 a.m. said he tried to veer left but Owner of the home told the boy ran into the side of his

police a male dressed in dark car. The driver was not held. clothing entered the building and took \$696 from his wife's cuts and bruises. purse which was on the living room floor. Novi Chief

The burglar ran off when the wife of the owner who was asleep in the building awoke after hearing noises.

Richard Simms Liebold, 20, 24512 Old Orchard was picked Begole has been elected viceup by Novi police on an outpresident of the South Eastern standing warrant from the Michigan Civil Defense Michigan State Police in Directors Association. Houghton.

Police reported observing 13 in Dearborn. Colonel Arthree young men loading a thur Becker, Civil Defense motorcycle on a pick up truck Director of Southfield, was and decided to investigate. A elected president and Ray LEIN (Law Enforcement Schattler, River Rouge Police Intelligence Network) check Chief, was elected secretarywas made and police treasurer of the organization. discovered the outstanding warrant. the Metropolitan Police

Liebold was released on \$50 cash bond and will answer charges of "defrauding an innkeepper" in Houghton at a later date.

Burlin Holland told police he had found a loaded 25 caliben automatic pistol in an orchard near his residence.

Police investigated and found an ammunition clip near the site where Holland reported finding the gun. Ownership of the gun has

not yet been determined, police reported.

In Northville

FURNITURE City police are investigating a report of a felonious assault FREE DELIVERY which occurred Sunday in the 584 W, ANN ARBOR TRAIL (bet, Lilley Rd, & Main St.) parking lot next to Winners Main <u>nn</u>

A 19-year-old Novi youth A nine-year-old bicyclist, told police a fight was taking Ken Gurol of 369 Maplewood, place in the parking lot about received only a scratch after 11:30 p.m. and when he went he cut in front of a car and to see what was going on, an was struck.

him with a tire iron.

youth said.

Rayson streets.

two men fled in a car, the

Five-year-old Jerry Sat-

received minor injuries last

Thursday when he slipped off

The accident took place

about 8:30 a.m. at Center and

Driver of the car, Jon C.

The youth was treated for

Novi Police Chief Lee

The election was held June

BeGole is also president of

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EASY TERMS

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unidentified man threatened The accident occurred about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday on He said a rifle was also Taft Road near Cooke Junior taken out of a car by another High. man and waved at him. The

According to police, the youth was headed south on Taft and attempted to cross the road to join two friends. He looked behind him, he said, and saw the car.

Driver of the car was Karen Mills of 21748 Connemara.

A 21-year-old city DPW employee was injured June 14 when the windshield of the truck he was driving was shattered by a rock that fell from a passing gravel truck. John Pinion of Plymouth received facial cuts from the broken glass but refused medical treatment.

Pinion told police he was driving westbound on Eight Mile between Taft and Lexington Boulevard when a rock fell from an eastbound truck. The incident occurred shortly before 3 p.m.

COURTNEWS

Five men arrested by city police were each fined \$154 after they pled guilty to added charges of driving while ability impaired.

The five, who had been charged with drunken driving, appeared June 13 before 35th District Court Dunbar Davis. The original charges were dismissed after

they pled guilty to the added counts. They are Jerome T. Bem of Detroit, arrested May 2; Richard L. Bloomhuff of 795 Grandview, arrested April 18; George S. Brown Jr. of Ely Drive South, arrested April 2; Hans F. Kaling of 735 Horton, arrested March 7; and David K. Waterloo of Plymouth, arrested May 15. Kaling was also placed on

two years probation. Leonard S. Littlejohn of In Township Detroit, arrested by city police May 27, was found guilty on a charge of Township police are investigating a report of a truck drunkenness and fined \$59. stolen Saturday from Wallace Opal B. Fredericson of I. Meeuwenberg of 9250 Plymouth was fined \$49 after Napier Road. she was found guilty of

According to police, the 1966 dark blue GMC pick-up was disregarding a red traffic signal She was ticketed by being repaired shortly before

city police May 16 following an accident

Joseph J. Fattal of Lansing was fined \$29 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance. He was ticketed by city police May 28 following an accident.

Driving with improper license plates resulted in a \$24 fine for Larry C. Russell of 430 East Main Street. Ticketed by city police May 31, he pled guilty to the charge.

In district court June 6, Paul E. Nunnery of Westland was fined \$39 (suspended) on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He was arrested by city police December 29, 1971. The court action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

it was stolen. Police say they have a suspect.

Police spent the past week rounding up escapees from Wayne County Training School and Northville State Hospital.

Three youths from the training school were a-pprehended last Tuesday afternoon.

One 14-year-old was found on the railroad tracks near Franklin Road. He said he had suffered a cut foot inflicted by another 14-year-old youth who was found hiding in a culvert on Sheldon Road near Six Mile.

The third youth, 15, was found hiding in bushes in Hines Park between Five and Six mile roads.

Two women who escaped Sunday from Northville State Hospital were found walking across Haggerty Road near Six Mile shortly before 7:30 p.m.

COURT NEWS

Joe Hearn of Detroit was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance. Hearn, who appeared June 13 before 35th

radiators damaged, and sand had been put in both the oil and fuel tanks of both vehicles. officers reported. The damage took place sometime between Friday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m., and Monday, June 12, at 9 a.m.,

District Court Dunbar Davis,

was ticketed by township

police May 15 following an

Damage estimated in ex-

cess of \$1,000 was done to

equipment at a Wixom con-

struction site over the past

weekend, police reported. 😁

Detroit Edison towers north of

Pontiac Trail and south of the

Grand Trunk railroad told

police vandals had done ex-

tensive damage to two pieces

Gauges had been smashed,

of machinery at the site.

The supervisor of the

accident.

In Wixom

Gregg Straight, 19, of Garden City was issued a violation Monday, June 12, for firing a gun within the city limits - a violation of a city ordinance.

according to police reports.

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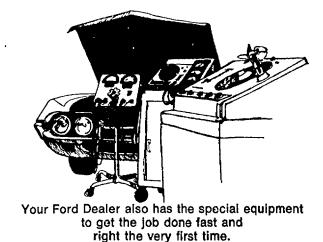
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include Northville."

Spear said he anticipates the district may face a more

immediate problem-"more rapid growth than we had

planned for, caused by people

moving from the 52 districts

The superintendent said the

district "is not sitting on its

hands, even though we have

not joined others in the suit.

attorney with all the

materials and information

Roth has requested of those

districts in the suit," Spear

"If something happens and

we wish to join the suit, our

attorney is in an adequate

position to defend the district,

should it come to that," he

opening of the program. The experimental year

round school program will

utilize the 45-15 concept,

alternating 45 days of the

school with 15 days of

A total of 172 student

volunteers are involved in the

program, Miss Panattoni

Prior to the opening of

school July 31, staff members

will be involved in several

workshop sessions, including

a tour of Valley View School

District in Illinois which is

operating on the year round

school concept.

explained.

said.

Year Round

"We have provided our

involved in the order."

Although US District Court Judge Stephen Roth's desegregation plan has excluded Northville, Superin-tendent Raymond Spear said this week that "No great weight has been lifted from my shoulders.'

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He noted that the potential impact of the decision is twofold.

"Northville could be included at any point in time,' Spear explained, "if the committee set up by Judge Roth feels this community is vital to the busing plan

"If the desegregation should program established and implemented in the metropolitan area," he continued, "it's only a matter of time that action may be taken to expand the plan and

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider several amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi will be held at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Monday, July 10, 1972, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, as follows:

1. On petition of the Slavic-Wilson Company, the Board has been asked to rezone Parcel MN43B and a portion of parcel MN43A from CN Neighborhood Shopping District and R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District to C-1 Local Business District as follows:

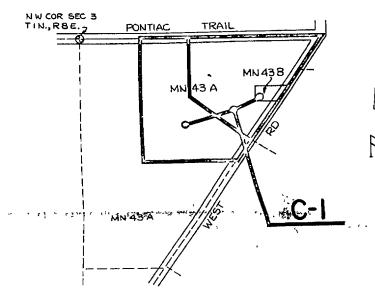
To Rezone a portion of the NW ¼ of Section 3, T1N, R8E, said portion being parcel MN43B and a part of MN43A, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 3 located distant S. 89 degrees 55' E. along said north line 740.84 ft. from the NW Corner of Section 3, thence S. 0 degrees 05' W. 400.0 ft., thence S. 56 degrees 50' 28" E. 520.63 ft. to the centerline of "West Road", thence N. 34 degrees 59' E. along said centerline 835.0 ft., thence N. 89 degrees 55' W. 915.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 9.2 acres more or less.

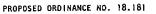
From C-N Neighborhood Shopping District. to C-1 Local Business District.

And to Rezone a portion of the NW ¼ of Section 3 T1N, R8E, said portion being a part of parcel MN43A and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 3, said point located distant S. 89 degrees 55' E. along said north line 418.84 ft. from the NW corner of said Section 3, thence S. 0 degrees 05' W. 823.65 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 55' E. 662.53 ft. to centerline of "West Road", thence N. 34 degrees 59' E. 169.20 ft., thence N. 56 degrees 50' 28" W. 520.63 ft., thence N. 0 degrees 05' E. 400.0 ft. to said north line of said Section 3, thence N. 89 degrees 55' W. 322 0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 8.757 acres more or less.

From R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District. To C-1 Local Business District.

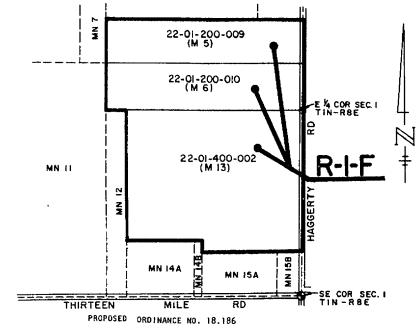
Said property is located at the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road, as indicated on the map below.





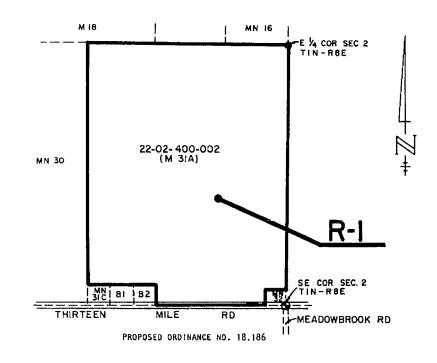
On Petition of William & John Klaserner, the Board has been requested 2. To Rezone the following parcels located in the NE¼ of Section 24, T1N, R8E. MN 448C, MN 448D, MN 448E From R-1-H Country Homes District to M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

N 1/4 COR SEC 24

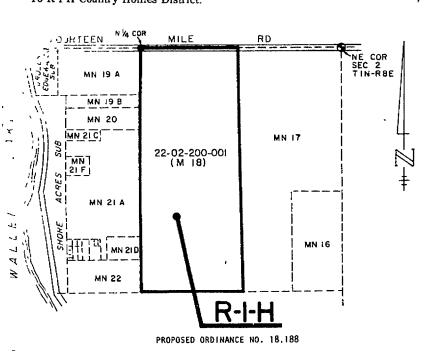


3. To Zone a portion of the SE ¼ of Section 2, T1N, R8E, Said portion formerly known as parcel M31A on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcel 22-02-400-002 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1 One Family Residential District.



4. To Zone a portion of the NE ¼ of Section 2, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcel M18 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcel 22-02-200-001 on the City of Novi tax rolls. To R-1-H Country Homes District. er -1



Staff on Job Marian Hines, librarian, and Staff members involved in Miss Panattoni, are working closely with the staff to Northville's experimental prepare for the July 31

vacation

said.

year, round school program have begun selecting teaching materials and planning for the program. According to Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum

director, the staff has "studied materials it needs for the program and has worked on placement of children in the program."

Those working with the experimental program include Mrs. Virginia Krictzs, Mrs. Coral Adas, Miss Patricia Martin, Mrs. Marjorie Sliger, James Honey and Jack Thibault.

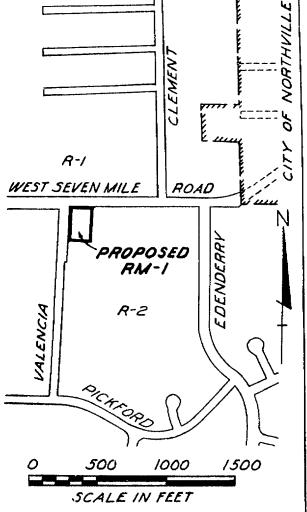
William Craft, Amerman Elementary principal, Mrs.

NOTICE OF PUBLICHEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION 301 W. MAIN STREET At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on Wednesday, July 19, 1972, a Public Hearing will be held at

8:00 p.m. to consider the following: TO REZONE FROM R-2 (ONE FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL) TO RM-1 (MULTIPLE FAMILY)

The property sought to be rezoned is legally described as follows:

Part of the West 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 9, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the North ¼ corner of said Section 9; thence North 88 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds East 686.20 feet along the North line of said section for point of beginning; thence continuing North 88 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds East 156.25 feet; thence South 1 degree 00 minutes West 286 97 feet, thence North 85 degrees 15 minutes 41 seconds West 156.47 feet; thence North 1 degree 00 minutes East 271 0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.943 acres as surveyed.

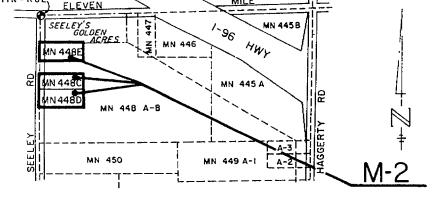


All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

June 26-July 10

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

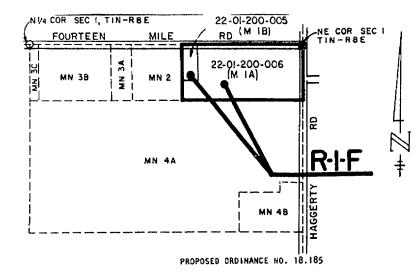


PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.184

The Planning Board, on their own motion, proposed to zone five areas which were recently annexed from the Township of Novi, as follows:

1. To Zone a portion of the NE ¼ of Section 1, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M1A and M1B on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-01-200-006 and 22-01-200-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1-F Small Farms District.



2. To Zone a portion of the NE ¼ and the SE ¼ of Section 1, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M5, M6 and M13 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-01-200-009, 22-01-200-010 and 22-01-400-002 on the City of Novi tax rolls

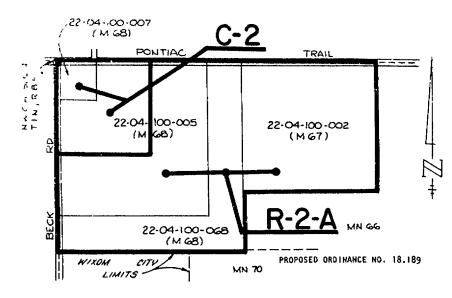
To R-1-F Small Farms District.

5. To Zone a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 4, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M67, and M68 (except the North 933 ft. of West 933 ft. of M68) on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-04-100-002, 22-04-100-006, and (part of) 22-04-100-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

And to Zone a portion of the NW ¼ of Section 4, T1N, R8E, said portion described as the North 933 ft. of the West 933 ft.

Said portion formerly known as part of M68 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated 22-04-100-007 and (part of) 22-04-100-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls. To C-2 General Commercial District.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed amendments may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary

> CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

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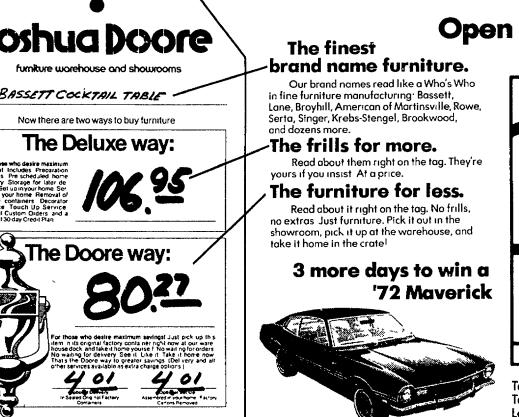
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS





The manner chosen by Northville Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond to announce her retirement from public office does little to enhance the credibility of elected officials.

Mrs. Hammond reported last week that her petitions were being circulated.

To any reporter this implies that the candidate intends to seek reelection. Thus in the last edition of the newspaper before the deadline to file for office it was reported that the incumbent clerk would be a candidate in the August primary.

township citizen, Any Republican or Democrat, who may have considered running for the position of clerk would hesitate to enter the race against the incumbent-some because they approve of her performance in office and would not want to compete for the post, others because they fear the odds of upsetting an incumbent would be too great.

Obviously, such a manuever would give Mrs. Hammond's handpicked successor a clear-cut advantage. The stage would be set for an insider at township hall to file petitions on the final day as a surprise substitute for the indumbent clerk and be the only Republican candidate for the post.

It almost worked that way.

Although the clerk revealed her decision less than 24 hours before the filing deadline to a close circle of friends, the news leaked out hours earlier.

Thus a candidate for trustee decided to run instead for clerk and the people will have the choice to which they are entitled.

It depends upon contributions of funds for its existence. It proposes to operate three community counseling centers serving Northville, Plymouth and Canton. It is seeking \$2,000 from each of the five governmental units in the three-community area along with federal grants.

Its centers are manned by "good listeners", some professionals, but mostly young volunteers who have had six to eight weeks' training.

They sit and wait at their respective centers for youngsters needing help to drop in. The problems they hear may involve a teen-parent dispute, a drinking or drug problem, or it may be a very frightened, young and unmarried, pregnant girl.

Really, the "listeners" are simply "resource people" who hope to guide the youngsters to agencies where help is available.

The counseling centers are not "hangouts for drug addicts". Instead, they're designed to offer help and hope to those who seek it.

Professionals in the field cannot say how much good such centers do; but they admit that the drug abuse problem needs all the help it can get.

And one professional noted that individual community centers offer advantages in relation to supervision, numbers and convenience.

Because there has been no ground work conducted in Northville, little information is available to determine the need for a counseling center locally. But at 'Our House'' in Plymouth, which is located in a residential-commercial area, about 85 cases are handled in a week.



Speaking for Myself

Restrict

Library Books?

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adults who wish to read them.



DOROTHY FLATTERY

YES...

I believe there is a need for "Restricted" books in the Library. This label can serve as a guide to parents who prefer to supervise the reading choices of their juvenile or young teen reader. Since the reading level of young people varies. I believe it is wise to leave the decision to the parent when the reading choice is a "Restricted" book. Most parents, when asked, prefer it this way.

Just recently, objection was voiced by a parent concerning a certain current novel, the choice of her young adult. The mother felt that the book described a certain way of life as acceptable to everyone, and this was alien to the training given at home. She felt her young daughter was not mature enough to realize this was not necessary for everyone.

This policy was established in the Novi Library several years ago, when the library was first opened. Most parents approve of it today, as they did 10 years ago. We have had a few incidences where a patron has suggested a book be given this label when it did not carry one.

And for the parents who have stated they wish their child to read anything available, we are happy to carry out their wishes.

Dorothy Flattery Novi Librarian

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Before a librarian can begin to discuss the pros and cons

Restricted books, in my mind, are those which are not

made readily available to the library patron. In many

libraries there are shelves of books hidden away in the

librarians office which can only be reached by asking this formidable personage if they can be used. This type of intimidation is totally uncalled for in today's

Theoretically, there should be no censorship of any type

in a public library. The main purpose of such an institution

is to serve as an unbiased dispenser of information. All

points of views on all issues should be represented, and all

type of literature should be made available to the patrons

In practice, however, this much freedom is difficult to

achieve in any public library. Due mostly to the concern of

parents over the reading materials which are available to

their children, many librarians have found it necesaary

In our library, for instance, there are a few titles among the racier novels which are marked "Adults Only." These

books, although they are in a sense restricted, are out on

our regular shelves and are readily available to those

and even desirable to institute a form of restriction.

of restricting library books, it is necessary to clearly

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

That a writer of comedy can also evoke tears probably should come as no surprise 🖓 🕸

But for those of us who know Bob Wall best as a writer-director of fine, satirical comedy, the former Brighton principal's first real attempt at serious drama boggles memories.

Local area residents will remember that it was Wall who cajoled the now defunct South Lyon players group into producing two hilariously funny plays a decade ago.

Director of community relations for the Wayne County Intermediate School District who periodically does work for Northville school officials, Wall has written a moving, historically informative play that is rapidly gaining national acclaim.



Ann Zićk

Cromaine Library, Hartland

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I cannot believe that the action of the Northville township clerk exemplifies the American tradition of fair play; nor does it improve the image of public officials in government; nor does it help the candidacy of the hand-picked successor.

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It isn't difficult to understand the concern expressed by some neighbors of the Northville fish hatchery area on Seven Mile road over the proposed use of a vacant building on the site for drug counseling.

Certainly the location of such a facility at the site once it is fully developed as a recreation area would represent a curious mixture of activities.

One can also imagine the frustration of those volunteers who are working to solve a problem that involves all of society when they are confronted by obstacles where they expected to find support.

Perhaps all of us-both citizens and officials of the community as well as U-Kan volunteers-must take time to better understand one another, our responsibilities, objectives and concerns.

First, let's start with U-Kan. It's the Northville community unit of the Council for Community Concerns (CCC).

The latter organization serves the communities of Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township, and Canton township.

While the city and township of Northville have granted U-Kan temporary use of the fish hatchery building when its center must be moved from Main and Wing streets, both have withheld making a monetary contribution to CCC.

The city, specifically, has asked for more information on the frequency of use of the present center; and it has requested a budget so that the city may know how the money will be used.

U-Kan (CCC) must realize that governmental officials have responsibilities, too. And just to ask for money and support, no matter how worthy the cause, is not enough.

And officials and citizens must recognize that CCC is basically a volunteer group working to help solve a problem that most of us wish would go away. They need guidance and help, too.

It isn't enough for us to say, 'here's some money, go somewhere else and do your work".

Personally, I applaud the city council for its decision to permit temporary use of the fish hatchery building for U-Kan. And in the township, special efforts were exerted by Clerk Eleanor Ham-mond, Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer with an assist from Treasurer Joseph Straub to approve the request.

Now CCC should provide each community with all the data it can. And both governments as well as U-Kan should seek permanent counseling quarters if experience shows there is a community need.



Knee Deep in Baseball

have always heard glowing reports but I had no idea it

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

'Thanks for Party'

To the Editor:

We, the Class of '72' wish to express our appreciation to As a high school graduate the parents who participated there is always much to be in and planned our Senior grateful for and many people Thanks to your Party. to thank. I am both grateful thoughtfulness, our last hours and thankful but there is one as a class were filled with public acknowledgement I good and lasting memories, would like to make and that is We realize how much work for THE PARTY. and effort went into this occasion, and although a simple All my high school years thanks does not seem suf-I've heard about the Parents ficient, please accept our Party on Graduation Night. I gratitude.

Sincerely, The Class of '72

was that great. "Our Party" for the class of '72 was wonderful. The band was super, the food delicious, the decorations and the parents dressing up to put it all on made us feel so special.

Speaking as one member-who talked to many fellow members-may I take this opportunity to thank all the parents.

> Sincerely, Betsey Ballash '72

Aptly titled, "A Thin Line," this beautiful one-act play deals with Mary Todd Lincoln and the sliver of a line that exists between madness and sanity.

Concerning the tragic events in the life of Mrs. Lincoln following his assassination, it is based on relatively new historical evidence about the Lincoln family. Wall spent months carefully researching documents before writing his exacting drama.

Performed by the Players Guild of Dearborn, the play was runner-up in the Metropolitan Detroit Theater Festival in March at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Fifty plays competed.

"A Thin Line" drew a standing ovation from the tear stained audience.

Judges, including two theater professionals from New York City, "praised it to the sky," as did those who saw it performed earlier and those who saw it later in the living room of Henry Ford's Fairlane mansion during the recent Dearborn Festival of Fine Arts.

This past week the play was performed, by invitation, in the courthouse at Vandalia, Illinois-the first state capitol of Illinois and familiar stamping grounds of President Lincoln.

On Sunday, July 9 it will be telecast over Channel 4 in Detroit.

And there's a pretty good chance it may be telecast nationally later this year or early next.

Such accolades might suggest to another writer that the play is sufficiently honed to call it quits. No so for Wall.

Upon viewing it at Fairlane, we were not surprised to see Wall make last-minute changes at curtain time. He did the same in his comedies at South Lyon, scaring the dickens out of the

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Two Eye

New Posts

Oaks.

Continued from Novi, 1

missioner is another Novi

man, Glenn Betts, 40, of 22424

Heatherbrae Way in Village

Berry is seeking an even

bigger political plum. If he is

successful in his bid for

election he will have to pull off

a major political upset by

defeating House Republican Leader Clifford Smart, who

will be seeking his fifth twoyear term in the legislature.

Smart is a former superintendent of Walled

Lake Schools-a position he

As Smart and Berry are

both Republicans, they will meet in the August primary. "If I can upset Smart," Berry

commented Tuesday, "the

toughest part of the campaign

Both O'Brien and Berry

have indicated they will

retain their seats on the council during their cam-

paigns. If elected, however,

are required

In the event that either one

or both are elected, their seats

will be filled by the ap-

pointments of the council, as

provided in the city charter.

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will definitely be over.'

relinouish their seats.

thev

held for 19 years.

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Top of Deck

THOMAS SVATORA

In Uniform

Marine Pvt. Thomas M.

Svatora, son of Mr. Richard

W. Svatora of 51370 Six Mile

Road, graduated from basic

training at the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a former student of

Navy Fireman Recruit Gary M. Hotchkiss, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss

of 44000 Nine Mile Road,

graduated from recruit

training at the Naval Training

Center in Orlando.

Northville High School.

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actors and stage crews but, in the end, delighting everyone.

Four versions of "A Thin Line" had been written, Wall admitted upon heading for Vandalia last weekend with pencil in hand, before the script was entered in the Community Theater Playwriting contest a year ago.

The first version, said Wall, "was all trial and was soon discarded because it was too grim. The second version implied that Robert Lincoln, the President's son, was the villain who wanted his mother out of the way so he could be President. It was rejected as being too involved."

The third version, a combination of the first two, prompted Wall to rip up the script and start writing anew. In the fourth version Wall decided to tell a simple love story about Abe and Mary, trying to explain how a mother can reach her breaking point when overcome by grief.

Since then he has produced four other versions.

The fifth, he admitted, recalling some trying moments during the South Lyon Plays, was developed "as we were rehearsing the show." He brought in a total of 29 pages of rewrites during the two weeks of rehearsals.

The sixth version was created after Wall viewed the first five performances of the play. He submitted this longer (1 hour, 15 minutes) version to the University of Michigan for its studio theater. This U-M production is currently in the works.

"Our seventh rewrite was a cut-down version (52 minutes) that was rehearsed and made ready for the Detroit Theater Festival.

'The eighth version was the one you saw at Fairlane. It wasn't too much different from the seventh except the music was cut back."

The July 9 TV telecast will be essentially the seventh version, he insisted.

But don't count on it. Wall is a perfectionist and perfectionists are never satisfied. That's what makes them great.

Reverses Stand

Continued from Novi, 1

Air Conditioning and Heating for the air conditioning of the building department complex on Grand River. Crown's bid

Revisions Considered

Continued from Novi, 1 such time as Wixom has a full-

"Had the council informed

for the job was \$2,600. DON WILLIAMS -directed City Attorney Howard Bond to draw up a contract to sell five sewer **Don Williams** taps to the Peppertree Restaurant at existing tap **Joins Hardee** prices Robert Ronk, owner

requested that he be allowed Hardee's Food Systems, to purchase the taps at the Inc. announced today the price they were selling for appointment of Don E. when the restaurant opened. Williams as real estate 196 Wixom Road area in General Ambulance. "I would

He



contract between the City of Wixom and General Ambulance is presently "on again," but this time it appears as though the contract will go through.

At Tuesday's session, the Wixom council authorized City Attorney Gene Schneiz to draw up the final draft of a contract for ambulance which service will presumably be ratified at the next council meeting

Specifically the terms of the agreement are as follows. station a car in Wixom in the ' exclusive contract with representative in the com- exchange for the city's prefer not to stifle com-

ceptable by the council, mainly due to a clause that obligated the city to a charge of \$25.50 per call when General was unable to collect from the party for whom police or firemen summoned

At Tuesday's session spokesmen for General agreed to drop the clause from the contract and to add the clause that would post an ambulance at all special events

weeks of study are recommended by high school music instructors and are chosen on the basis of vocal or instrumental musical talent **WMU...**

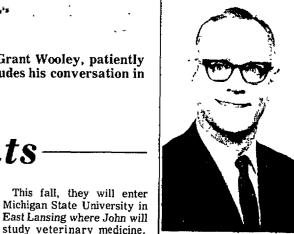
School Music Camp.

Judith Ann Hallam of Northville, a senior education major at Western Michigan University, has completed her directed teaching assignment. She began her assignment in the Milan

OCC... John and David Lyon have

at Oakland Community College for the past year. Graduates of Novi High in 1970, they are the sons of Mr.

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WAITING HIS TURN-Flex, the horse owned by Grant Wooley, patiently waits to make his phone call as Roger LaPree concludes his conversation in the South Lyon telephone booth.

students from

throughout Michigan at-

tending Central Michigan

University's annual High

Students attending the two

Campus Highlights

with highest distinction; Dale wood, is among 175 high

school

Ferris...

Three Northville residents A.A.S. in Auto Body and were among those receiving Michael D. Hill was given a degrees from Ferris State Bachelor of Science in College at commencement Business Administration. exercises on Sunday, June 11. Jill A. Pauler was awarded

CMU... Mike Ashley, 23843 Lyn-

A. Orphan was given an

Ambulance

Contract Near

The "on again, off again

their ambulance.

Still Councilmen Howard Coe and Gunnar Mettala General Ambulance will balked at entering into an

schools in late April. been named to the Dean's List

and Mrs. Russell Lyon of

27141 Novi Road.

time city manager, we shouldn't force the mayor to take a stand.'

To do so, Mettala contended, would affect the mayor's ability to act as the city's executive head.

Discussion was limited to purely the theoretical considerations Tuesday. Soon, however, the council must decide what function the office of mayor of Wixom has to serve.

Reappoint

Planners

Three planning commission members were reappointed to three year terms by the Northville City Council Monday.

Thomas They are: Wheaton, present chairman, Burton DeRusha, and Don Jones.

Council also made several other appointments. These included

Beautification Commission-Mrs. Paul Vernon and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson; zoning board of appeals,-William Bingley, Gerald Stone and A. James Stevens; and housing commission-Rod Grover.

him he needed five extra taps at that time he would have purchased them then," Ronk argued

of the Peppertree, had

By a 5-2 margin the council decided Ronk should pay College. current prices Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Louie Campbell cast the dissenting ballots

Readers Speak

Jaycees Say 'Thank You'

To the Editor:

Again, thanks to all who On behalf of the Northville helped us show others that Jaycees and the Canton you share our concern. Township Jaycees, I would

in Northville.

like to express our appreciation to the citizens, businessmen, and professional patrons who supported our recent Council for Community Concerns

Benefit Dance. Special thanks are due The Northville Record for its concerned cooperation in publicizing CCC's existence and goals and our efforts in support of this worthwhile organization. The Record's donation of the cost of the dance program printing was greatly appreciated.



pany's Midwest Office. agreement to call General Hardee's joins first whenever police or organization from a position firemen need an ambulance in the real estate department In addition spokesman for at Burger King Corporation. General agreed to provide a A native of Fanda, Iowa,

second ambulance at special Williams attended Iowa State events, such as the upcoming circus. He is married to the former Beverly Schone Boom of Lake

View, Iowa and they live Ambulance has been before the council for the past two months ever since it was first suggested by Police Chief George VonBehren,

time" per call.

Sincerely, Robert N Foster Northville Jaycees

petition between the two ambulance companies," said Mettala. "I would prefer to leave it up to the discretion of the police and fire departments as to why they call." James Hopkins, General's

representative at the The proposed contract meeting, explained that the between the City and General difference between having and not having the contract was that with a contract an ambulance would be stationed within the city limits Without a contract, the

Reason for recommending nearest ambulance would be the change to General from in Farmington. Fleet Ambulance, Von Behren Armed with the new insaid, is that General would formation the council guarantee a significantly unanimously allowed Mettala's motion to not enter a faster monthly "response contract die and then

The contract originally unanimously directed Schnelz proposed by General, to draw up the final contract however, was found unacwith General.

the first of those no-need-topay-for-six-months payments comes due.

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David will major in business

Charles A. Steinmetz of

Novi was among those

receiving degrees from

Stanford University, Stan-

ford, California, Sunday, June

11. He was awarded a master

of business administration

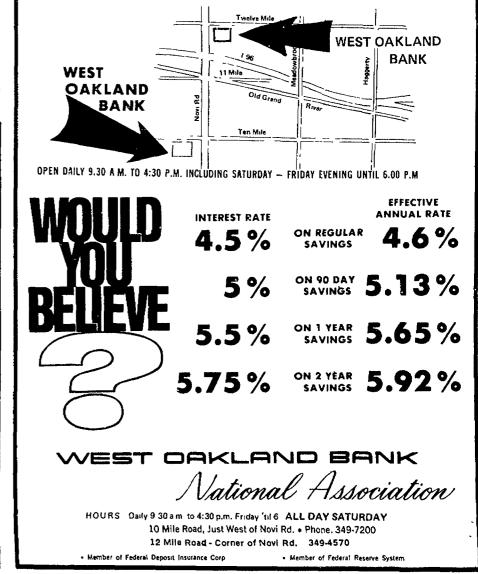
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exercises.

administration.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD -- NOVI NEWS

Thursday, June 22, 1972

Exotic Upsets Choo-Choo; Lumber Surges into First

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but when Alexander Pope originally penned those famous words. he probably had no idea they might also be applicable to men's slow pitch softball someday.

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And yet that's exactly what seemed to be the case in the Northville Men's Softball League last week Comprised primarily of fuzzy-cheeked Northville high school kids who received their diplomas Tuesday night, the Exotic Rubber and Plastics squad gave the older, more experienced, teams in the tough American League more than they could deal with last week

On Monday they bombed South Lyon's highly-touted Lipon's team 21-6 and then came back Friday to record the biggest upset of the season by topping front-running Choo-Choo Car Wash 9-4. It was the first loss of the season for the car washers.

Direct recipient of Exotic's upset was Northville Lumber, who forged ahead of the Choo-Choo team in the standings by a narrow half-game margin.

There was also a change of leaders in the National

by a half-game margin, with a 6-3 conquest of former league leader Village Oaks in a key

game. The Car Washers had been sailing along in fine style before their clash with Exotic. Already they had beaten Northville Lumber and Lipon's - the two teams that figured to be their top competition - but that was before Exotic stepped into the pic-

ture. Tim Champine opened the game for Exotic by reaching base on an error and Bill Andrews and Brad Cole quickly followed with singles Todd to score one run. Hannert then rifled a triple to

clear the bases and scored moments later on Scott Stuart's sacrifice fly to give the Exotic squad a quick 4-0

lead. Aided by a pair of errors the car washers cut the lead to 4-3 in the bottom of the second, but then the Exotic squad added one in the third, three in the fourth, and another run in the seventh to cement the 9-

4 victory. Brad Cole paced the winners with four hits in four trips to the plate and also was

Jaycees rolled into first place held the usually hard- hitting Choo-Choo batters to just four runs and nine hits The upset should have come

as no real surprise to'0 anyone who saw Exotic dissect a fine Lipon's team 21-5 Monday. Due largely to Cole's threerun third inning homer, Exotic held a 7-1 lead at the end of the third. Lipon's narrowed the gap to one run with five runs in the top of the fourth, but the upsurge only aroused the Exotic hitters who banged

out 11 hits and 14 runs in the bottom of the fourth before the umpire halted the carnage.

With Choo-Choo's loss, Northville Lumber moved into first place by virtue of having won one more game. Both teams have now lost once. The new league leaders won twice last week. Monday topped Civitanthey Casterline's 13-5 with an eight-run fifth inning that featured 10 hits. Al Cox

homered for the losers in the fifth It was the only fourbagger in the game. The Lumber also won Friday, but were hard-

pressed to take the decision. Bob Kucher singled in Steve Juday in the first for the

their own in the bottom of the second as Bill Gilbert hit an inside-the-park home run. Lumber again took the lead with three runs in the third, but that ended the scoring in the game as the Lumber took a 4-1 victory. Phil'sPalace-Pure collected just five hits off Lumber's Gerry Levan. In other American League games last week Renwick, Grimes, and Adams, Insurance moved ahead of

Lumber, but PPhil's-Palace-

Stone's countered with a run of

Lipon's into third place with victories over Plymouth State Home (15-5 and Civitan-Casterline (5-2). Lipon's managed to get back into the win column after their disheartening loss to Exotic by edging Phi's-Palace-Stone's 8-7 thanks largely to a

seven-run first inning. Choo'Choo blanked the B.C.A. Truckers 11-0 behind the pitching of Don Phillippi. And Plymouth State Home also topped the Truckers, registering a 16-10 decision as Ken McDermott ripped a pair

of triples. The big game of the week in the National League was the Northville Jaycee's conquest of Village Oaks by a 6-3 score.

covers all costs including

lunches and insurance. Pre-

by July 5.

registration should be made

younger than junior high may

be admitted to the camp but

Dr. Meyer said boys

up five hits to the Presbyterian Men's Club as Cat hammered out a 14-2 triumph. In other National League

The camp will run from

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Northville Lumber Thoo Choo Car Wash Renwick, Grimes & Adams Ins Lipon's Sporting Goods Exotic Rubber and Plastics Plymouth State Home Civitan-Casterline that it would depend on there Palace Phil's 76 Stones John being one other boy in their BCA Trucking

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Northville Jaycees Village Oaks CAT Diesel Power Northville New comers Ford Valve Plant John Mach Ford O L V Men's Club Presbyterian Men's Club

Girl Softball League **Begins Play in Novi**

Action in Novi's girls soft- Tool got the season off to a ball league got underway last winning start by outlasting week as the Novi Parks and Novi Inn 22-17 in the only Recreation Department got division one game (older girls) on the schedule. another new program underway. In division two (younger Organized by Mr. and Mrs. girls) play, R&L Wall Com-Timothy Hensel, the league, pany squeeked past West tripped the Policemen 9-8: which is open to girls nine to Oakland Bank 15-14 as Nancy and the Inn refound the 14 years of age, presently has Porter and Peggy Daley winning touch with a 14-12 164 girls divided into ten crashed home runs to pace the triumph over Meadowbrook teams. Diane Bosco victory. Lakes subdivision.

The vic...y enabled the Jaycees to take over league leadership. The Jaycees were held

scoreless in every inning but the third when they rapped seven singles and scored six times. But for the Jaycees' whose pitching sensation Ron Reitenour has left oposing htters mumbling under their breath-a six-run lead is virtually a sure victory.

The Village Oaks squad scored single runs in the first, fourth, and seventh innings, as they were held to a mere seven hits, while suffering the 6-3 setback.

The Jaycees are now 6-1, while Village Oaks has a 6-2 record.

Moving into third place in the National League was CAT Diesel Power. The men from CAT posted two victories last week to up their season's record to 5-3. Pacing the CAT's performance was another pitcher who seems to have mastered the fine art of slow-pitch softball - Ed Hammond.

Hammond allowed the Newcomers just five hits as CAT won 8-3 Tuesday and then repeated the performance Thursday by giving

games last week the VFW topped OLV Men's Club 7-6; Ford Valve beat John Mach Ford 13-9; and John Mach Ford overcame the Presbyterian Men's Club 7-2.

Jaycees Conquer Inn

League.

It was showdown time last for the beer-drinkers was in week as the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Inn-both undefeated and tied for first place-met head to head in the most crucial game so far this season last Wednesday. And it was the Jaycees who

emerged victorious from the encounter, taking a 9-6 decision largely on the strength of a five-run fourth inning outburst. The victory enabled the

Jaycees to take over sole possession of first place for the first time this season as play in the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League reached the half-way

consecutive hit-a triple-The Jaycees-Inn game was one of just four contests played last week. In other games Meadowbrook Lakes

the offing The Jaycee hitters went down in order and the Inn picked up singles by Doug Schott, Tony Olivich, and Bob

The first mmng was hardly typical of the rest of the game, however. The Jaycees opened the scoring with a run in the second as Jerry Fortenberry singled and came around to score on singles by Pat McGukin and Jerry Surles, struck for three more runs in the third, and then broke the game open with a five-run fourth inning spree that gave them a 9-0 lead

Fortenberry's second but were unable to score and

Engel, although failing to score.

Lead Novi Softball Loop

point.

was the big blow in the Jaycee's third inning, as he drove in Price and Chuck

Harding followed with back to back doubles.

The Travellers erased that lead with three runs of their own in the second. Doubles by Jim Pelkola, Harold Ortwine, Lou Huotari, and Jim Eskola

bighlighted the outburst if Gerry Pratt's triple tied the score at three-all in the bottom of the sixth and set the scene for a wild seventh inning Sparked by Dan Laho's double and a triple off the bat of Bill Skeltis, the Travel Center scored six times to seemingly put the game out of reach.

But the policemen came back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the seventh and had Ed Butler perched on second base with the tying run and only one out,

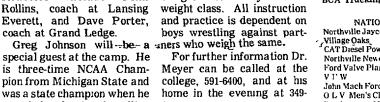
ACE Northville's ANHOSPITALITY HOUSE" STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS 333 EAST MAIN STREET

ORDINANCE NO. 18,182 OF THE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 182 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE







DASH FOR HOME-Village Oaks' Dick Gray dashes for home in action last

week in the Northville Slo-Pitch Softball League. But in spite of Grav's efforts the Village Oaks team suffered a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the North-

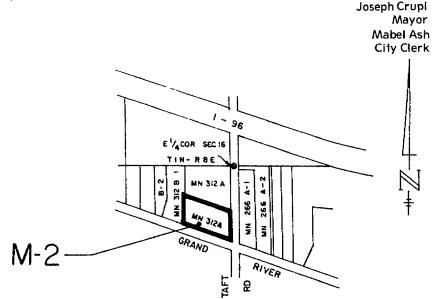
ville Jaycees, as the Jaycees knocked them out of first place in the National



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

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

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 12th day of June, 1972.



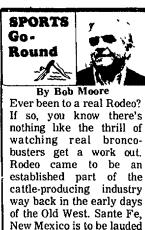
To rezone portion of parcel MN 312A T 1N, R 8 E, Section 16, described as that portion presently zoned C-2 General Commercial Disfrict.

From C-2 General Commercial District To M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District

ORDINANCE Nº 18. 182

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 182 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

1, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th day of June, 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. Mabel Ash In last week's games Lacy



established part of the way back in the early days New Mexico is to be lauded as containing the earliest references to the sport. Since 1847, or before, the wild west rodeo has been thrilling people all across the country. Calf roping, anyone?

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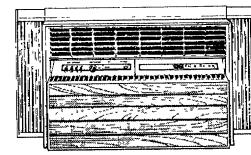
HELPFUL HINT: Two handfuls of ordinary salt in a basin full of hot water is a great way to rejuvenate tired feet.

City Clerk

homered for the Bankers. The showdown game bet-In other division two games ween the Jaycees and the Staman Insurance cruised by Novi Inn found Todd Price on the mound for the Jaycees Ashley Real Estate 13-7, and and Butch Shoemake doing home runs by Mary Banks, the tossing for the Inn. Milissa Faulkner, and Joy Benson powered team nine to

The first inning's play seemed to indicate a victory an easy win over team 10.

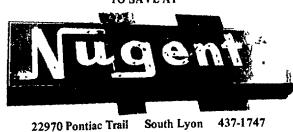
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THE SEASON IS JUST ONE OF THE REASONS TO SAVE AT



Gramlich, who had singled relished a 6-4 conquest of Northville Burger Chef: ahead of him. Thompson's Travel Center

And it was another triple--this time by Gramlich—that highlighted the Jaycee's fourth inning fireworks. Gramlich's three-bagger was one of six Jaycee hits in that fourth inning McGukin, Surlas, Roy Icenogle, and Mike Veenstra stroked singles, and Hugh Crawford ripped a double

Trailing 9-0 at the end of three and a half innings, the Inn staged a comeback. picking up four runs in the bottom of the fourth and adding single tallies in both the fifth and sixth innings, but were unable to cut the lead any further.

Icenogle's three for three performance paced the Jaycee attack. Gramlich had three hits in four trips to the plate. Jeff Deneen, Tony Olivich, and Ray Brooks sparked the Inn hitters with two hits apiece. Deneen stroked the game's only home run.

Thompson's Travel Center, formerly the Novi Heights squad, pulled into a third place tie with Michigan-Ohio Air Filters with a 9-8 victory over the policemen

The coppers, who are still looking for their first victory, scored twice in the first, as Chuck Brown singled and John April and Father Leslie



Standings



suffered a 9-8 setback.

It was the third one-run loss of the season for the crime fighters

Meadowbrook Lakes and Northville Burger Chef rapped out 29 hits in their game Tuesday, but the final score was a relatively low 6-4 with the Lakers notching their second win of the season

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Lindy Mills hammered out a round tripper for the winners, while Terry Jolly's two for two performance paced the burgermen's attack.

The final game of the week saw the Inn get back on the winning track with a 14-12 conquest of the Lakers.

Meadowbrook Lakes led 7-5 at the end of four innings, but were unable to overcome a five run sixth inning uprising by the Men from the Inn.

Ben Wright Lomered and Jim Woelkers, Phil Barger, and Roy Link all went three for four to spark the Lakes squad. Tom Horgan and Mike Bingham blasted fourbaggers for Novi Inn, but hitting honors went to Klaus Bujack, who had two singles, a double and a triple in four trips to the plate.

Fail in Bid for State Crown Home Run Dooms Mustangs

It wasn't so much the crack of the bat as it was the way the ball took off over the infield.

Like one of Reggie Jackson's home runs you knew it was gone almost as soon as he hit it.

Still, there was that spark of hope that this time you were cong, that you had miscalculated the velocity of the drive. Everything seemed to stand still as all eyes focused on the form of Randy Oginski, Northville's left fielder, racing back toward the fence. The ball finally came down, hitting in the weeds on the other side of the fence some 330 feet away. The ball game was over. Northville's chances to win the

state Class B baseball championship dead. The Bullock Creek players streamed from the dugout to

congratulate Jim Keenan, who was now rounding third base. Out on the mound, Jeff Moon, the senior pitching ace who had played such an important role in Northville's drive to the semi-finals, put his hands to his head and then slumped forward. Oginski started walking in from left field.

Northville's 1972 baseball season was over, the victim of a seventh inning home run by Keenan that broke a 2-2 deadlock and gave Bullock Creek a 3-2 victory and the right to advance to the state finals.

"I think the thing that was so upsetting about the game," said Northville coach Chuck Shonta as the players slowly undressed in the Mustang locker room,"is that we should have won it. We felt we outplayed them, Jeff pitched well enough to win, and with Scott (Evans, the big Northville righthanded ace) ready to go in the second game, we felt we could have gone all the way."

As has happened so many times during the 1972 season.

however, the Mustangs were plagued by their inability to come up with the key hit. When the score sheet was analyzed at the end of the contest it revealed that Northville stranded a total of 10 men on base during the seven inning game.

Even more revealing is the fact that seven of those 10 stranded runners were in scoring position, either on second or third, when Bullock Creek managed to get the third out.

The Lancers, by comparison, stranded just four runners-only two of them in scoring position. Northville put 14

men on base-an average of two per inning. The game started out as if the Mustangs were going to

have an easy victory. Brent Eastman drew the starting nod for the Lancers and the right-handed sidearmer quickly developed a bad case of jitters. Jesse Stevenson popped out to start the first,

but Eastman then walked Rick LaRue, wild pitched him to second, walked Bart Taylor, and then wild pitched them both to third and second respectively. Still another walk-this time to Dale Griffith-loaded the bases with only one out.

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John Sherman then lifted a fly ball to centerfield and LaRue raced in from third after the catch with Northville's first run.

Eastman got Oginski to ground to the shortstop who flipped to the second baseman to force Griffith at second for the third out.

But that first inning run was the last one Northville was to score until the sixth inning. The Mustangs kept getting men on base, but were unable to bring them in.

Meanwhile, Moon was humming along, He gave up a first inning hit to Bullock Creek's Brian Marquardt, but then retired the Lancers in order through the second and third innings and by the time the fourth inning rolled around, Moon had the Northville fans thinking they might see a repeat performance of his 1-0 victory over Bishop Foley in the regionals the previous week.

But then in the fourth inning Moon got into trouble. He struck out the leadoff batter, but then Marquardt looped a drive to right center which skipped past Stevenson who tried to make a shoestring catch, enabling Marquardt to take second.

Chuck McDonald then demonstrated the technique of getting key hits as he lined a long double to left center, scoring Marquadt easily from second. Moon got Jeff Walters to pop to Taylor at third base, but with two down Roger McIntosh singled sharply to right to bring in McDonald from second and give the Lancers a 2-1 lead.

The Mustangs tied it up in the sixth and again it was Sherman who figured prominently in the scoring. The smooth-fielding second sacker hit a hard grounder that eluded Bullock Creek third baseman for a one base error. Oginski then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Sherman to second, and Eastman, suffering a temporary relapse of his first inning wildness, wild pitched him to third and then hit Tod Eis with a pitch to put runners at first and third with two down and bring Moon to the plate.

The senior hurler swung and missed at each of Eastman's first two offerings, but on the third pitch he drove a long liner to left center for a double that scored Sherman with the tying run.

Bullock Creek threatened in the bottom of the sixth. A walk and a single put runners at first and second with two down and McIntosh came through with another key single, but Stevenson made a perfect throw from right field to nail McDonald by a good 15 feet at the plate.

The Mustangs threatened themselves in the top of the seventh LaRue and Taylor opened the inning with sharp singles to left, but Eastman retired the next three hitters in order to quell the threat and set the stage for Keenan's seventh inning heroics.

The Bullock Creek center fielder had been 0 for two against Moon, striking out once.

Moon's first pitch came in hard and low, but Keenan was ready. He swung and the ball sailed over the fence. It was the first home run off Northville pitching all year.

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Program Planned

'We Could Have Won the Crown

Chuck Shonta sat in the season play, but no fewer than post-game quiet of the Northville dressing room, unlacing the strings of his baseball spikes.

Shonta Says

He looked up at the reporter.

An ironic smile crossed his lips. "Don't say it. It's the same old problem that's plagued us all year long."

Time and time again Shonta has had to tell the same story-"we just can't seem to get the key hits. We get menon base, but we can't get them

The 1972 edition of the Mustangs posted a mediocre 9-9 record during regular

Colts Win 3 In 'F' League

Strong pitching by Mike the season came at the ex-Kozera with relief help from Dave Hekrel and the power hitting of Kurt Stevens and Greg Harper gave the Northville Colts' traveling team its third straight victory of the season Tuesday. The Colts have yet to lose.

Playing the Plymouth "F" League, the Colts registered a 6-3 victory over Plymouth Air Tite.

The Colts' first victory of

six of those one run losses came by a single run. "Turn those one run games

around and we're 15-3," said Shonta. "That's a respectable record.' Somehow it seemed entirely

fitting and proper that when the Mustangs were finally forced out of their bid for the state crown it was in a one run ball game in which the bases were jammed with Northville runners that were not driven

The 1971-72 school year has been a strange one for Shonta. In the fall he coached a football team that failed to win a single game and in the

pense of the Plymouth

Longhorns two weeks ago as

Dave Hekrel pitched his

teammates to a 7-5 decision.

Plymouth Training School

was the Colts' next victory,

succumbing 20-1 as Mark

Morland was on the hill for the

The Colts are managed by

Ken Harper. Jim Armstrong,

Greg Anderson, and Stan

Nirider serve as coaches.

Northville squad.

first game I'm sure we could have beaten Carlton Airport for the championship. Both Bullock Creek and Airport had only one outstanding pitcher and we had two. We would have been able to come back with Scott (Evans) in the second game and he'd have pitcher going.'

spring his baseball team

came within one game of

"The sad thing about it,"

said Shonta referring to the 3-

2 loss to Bullock Creek, "was

that we played well enough to

win. If we could have won that

being state champions.

cher can knock off the best team in the state in one game and then be knocked out themselves when they have to come back with a mediocre pitcher in the second game." "Lutheran West probably had the best team in the state this year, but they ran into a

Shonta took a relatively

state tournament Of the nine

been far and away the best "But you've got to have a combination of both ability and luck going for you. A team with one superior pit-

hot pitcher, lost 1-0, and didn't even make it through the regionals. You've got to have all the breaks going for you. In the tournaments it just isn't enough to be good." young team with him to the

starters against Bullock Creek, four were sophomores, two were juniors, and three were seniors.

Even more impressive is the fact that there are only

Novi Schedules Swim Lessons

Free swimming lessons will be offered to all who wish to participate as a part of the summer program, Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Head Peter Alcala announced Monday. Classes will be held at the Novi City Park Beach at 605 South Lake Drive beginning June 26. The park is open every day from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Calling the swimming "totally comprogram prehensive." Alcala announced that classes all the way from Beginners to Senior

Putt-Putt Golf Gets '50's Look

Shades of bobby sox and duck tails will be recalled this summer as a pair of enterprising college boys are refurbishing the former Whistle Stop Mini-golf Course in 1950's style.

"Enjoy the sport of the '50's at '50's prices; that's our says David Kenger motto." one of the two young entrepreneurs and a 1969 graduate of Northville High Šchool.

Kenger will be entering his junior year at Central College in Iowa when school resumes in the fall, and he and a friend, Richard Ader, a senior at Bowling Green University, have decided to go into the business this mini-golf summer.

The Whitle Stop Mini-golf Course, which is on Seven

Life Saving will be offered. Two sessions of lessons will be offered making it possible for an individual to progress through two classes this summer.

Courses will be taught by Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

The lessons are being sponsored by the Novi City Park, Novi Inn, and Novi Towing. Registration and placement testing begin Monday, June 26, at 10 a.m. For further information contact Alcala at 624-1088 or Donald Gorman at 349-2511.

Mile Road just east of Nor-thville Road, is slated for destruction in November, 'to make way for the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. As there were no plans by the owner, developer Stuart Oldford, to operate the course this summer, Kenger and

together."

Ader talked Oldford into the site renting to them. "We've put about two good weeks of work into it getting everything ready," reported

Kenger. "We've re-painted, refurbished, and nailed and glued everything back The course, which opened Buff-Welch

yesterday (Wednesday), will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 Monday p.m. through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. Admission is 50 cents.

four seniors on the entire Northville teamcenterfielder Dale Griffith, team captain and shortstop Rick LaRue, and pitchers Jeff Moon and Scott Evans. Evans has a four year baseball scholarship to Michigan State, while LaRue has a similar scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. But in spite of the small number of seniors, the Mustangs will not have an easy time of repeating their 1972 performance next spring and the reason for that difficulty will be the loss of Moon and Evans.

The two senior hurlers, both 6'3" and 195 pounds, have given the Mustangs a powerful one-two pitching staff and will be difficult to replace. "We've been lucky to have

two pitchers like Jeff and Scott," Shonta said. "They both work hard and have a lot of dedication for the game and for their pitching. You just couldn't ask for much more than those two."

Shonta will not have long to worry about where the pitchers for his 1973 baseball squad are going to come from, however.

Under a new state ruling, high schools can begin football practices June 24.

Golf Scores

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Name Mack-Hines Petrock-Spear B. Williams-Gibsor Wistert-MacDonald Duncan-R. Williams Wolfe-Highenic Hughes-Yung Tishuck-Bakkila Kimball-Shepherd S. Lawrence-Burkman Hartt-Buoniconto Armstrong-Zina Johnston-Kinnaird Vandenberg-Prom Oxilvie-Bogart Woodmansee-Gransden Long-Heckler



DEJECTED PITCHER-Northville's Jeff Moon is the picture of dejection as he slumps forward after giving up a game winning home run to Bullock Creek's Jim Keenan in the seventh inning of the Mustangs' semi-final game in the state championship tournament. Moon struck out five hitters and walked only one, but suffered the 3-2 setback as Northville stranded 10 men

Polo Schedule Set

Ever see a polo game? Area residents will be afforded that opportunity this summer as the Detroit Polo schedule at its new polo grounds in Milford

The field is located on Milford Road at Watkins Boulevard, three miles north of Milford. Admission for the games, which are played Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m , season of competition

50¢

is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free. Polo with its galloping

horses, rugged body contact, Club will play a 10-game home and rapid changes in play, is one of the oldest and most exciting of all sports, its advocates claim. Captained by Ron Walker the ten-man Detroit club has been scrimmaging since the start of May for their tenth

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For Handicapped

Northville's Recreation Northville day camp will run Department is offering a day camp program for handicapped children this summer beginning Monday. June 26, Recreation Department Head Bob Prom announced Tuesday.

Further information is

Terri VanPoperin, a teacher in the Livonia Public School's "Trainable" program," the 349-0203

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street. Included in the program

will be field trips to the Detroit Zoo and nature hikes in Kensington Park.

Under the direction of Mrs. available by calling Prom at;





EXTRA LANE-Wayne County Road Department workmen began construction of an extra south-bound lane on Northville Road at Seven Mile last week. When completed

a complex traffic lighting system will go into operation at the intersection and on the east side of the C&O tracks on Seven Mile Road. See story on Page 6-A.

Planners Split on Rezoning

citizens sympathetic with the

which earlier had strongly

objected to the rezoning

Society Representative Jack

Burkman asked Hudson if he

would consider a six-week

delay, and Hudson responded

by saying he would give up to

eight weeks if the commission

would provide additional time

in which Hudson could try to

sell, and it would give the

Society time in which to

secure a historical district in

A request, concerning

designation of many Nor-

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matter on to the council with a recommendation that it be held in abeyance pending action on master plan revision. Jones.

Commissioner Wallace Nichols, chairman of the special council-appointed committee to study and recommend needed master plan revisions, strongly op-posed such a delay

If the commission cannot act during the period the master plan is under study, the commission might better cease operation, he argued. When Jackson suggested

that delay seemed approportate because the commission had not received (nor had it requested) a recommendation from its planning consultant on the matter, Nichols bristled, "If this is the case why did we ask for a public hearing?"

Noting that the first report of that committee recommended the PO zoning to Lake, Nichols warned that a far less desired zone for the lots in question would be commercial. He viewed PO as a needed buffer between commercial and residential, suggesting that if changed to ommercial the corner could

opinions.

be "a good buffer."

Asked

their (citizens) concern," said "We've stalled long enough," he declared later, Hudson in offering to table his request if the commission moving that the rezoning be approved. "On the other recommended for approval. hand, they (citizens) don't His motion was supported by have the expense (of trying unsuccessfully to sell the

why he had house). requested one of the lots to be Hudson, who said he, too, would like to preserve existing Northville arrezoned, Roux pointed out that foundation for his adjacent office bulding had been chitecture, indicated he would poured Tuesday and that he continue to try to sell the had already firmed up bulk of house during the eight-week his leases for the yet uninterim. But based on past finished building. It is obexperience he doubted any vious by the number of success. requests received, he said, Many of the citizens in the that the demand for PO space audience were members of or

in the vicinity is great. The additional lot, he said, Northville Historical Society, would permit him to expand

to meet the demand. The owner said he could not understand why PO zoned property elsewhere in the city has not resulted in development . Referring to his property, he declared "the demand is here."

Apparently, the delay proposal had two purposes: it On the Randolph Street petition, the commission split 6-2 (Commissioner Charles Frevdl arrived late, accounting for the additional vote) to disapprove the request, with Jones and Nichols casting the dissenting

Until DeRusha moved to

suggested He that developments, under the guise of progress and in anxiety for immediate gains, can, if left unchecked, strangle itself and the community it purports to help.

"I know you are interested in good planning...sensible planning but in the final analysis the good of the community (is the basic consideration).

Commissioner Turnbull, who on previous occasions has been angered by those who suggest he (and other commissioners) don't appreciate the community, emphasized again that he is a life-time resident who is equally concerned about the welfare of Northville.

Another citizen in the audience objected to the delaying proposal, arguing that what Washington, D C. portance to the rezoning its final decision

petition "The neighbors don't want it," he declared, "and I object strongly that it be tabled.'

Commissioner Nichols reminded homeowners that Center Street north to the Chatham supermarket is zoned commercial and eventually will be developed for commercial use He suggested neighbors ask themselves if they would prefer to live at the edge of

stores or have an apartment between them and the stores, Following the commission's vote, the city manager reminded citizens that the commission's action constituted a recommendation only, and that petitioner may appeal his case directly to the

council. If it goes to the council, Ollendorff explained, still another public hearing will be does or says has no un- held before the council makes

administrator at the

Geake Announces

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to busing. Geake emphasized Training School. He holds Wayne-Westland Community that neighborhood schools B.S., M A., and Ph.D. degrees Schools. in education and psychology all from the University of Michigan.

Motorist Held Northville Youth Killed on Bike

Stuart Randall Taylor, 14- Lacosse, 31, of New Hudson year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of 43500 Cottisford, was killed Tuesday evening when he was the boy was pronounced dead struck by an automobile while at the scene. bicycling on Grand River avenue.

The accident occurred at 6:15 p.m. approximately one mile east of Kensington road. The youngster and two other boys were returning from swimming and were bicycling eastward on Grand River when the accident occurred. State police from the Brighton post report that a Livingston County Jail. No car driven by Glenn P. examination date set.

headed in the same direction struck the Taylor youth's bicycle. They reported that A warrant was issued for

Lacosse's arrest, and Wednesday noon he was arraigned before Livingston County District Judge Richard Robinson on counts of man-

slaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. Lacosse pleaded innocent. Bond was set at \$2500, and he was remanded to the

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther Branstner officiating.

Stuart was born December 27, 1957 in Battle Creek and moved to Northville with his family in 1966.

In addition to his parents, Stuart is survived by two brothers, Jeffrey A. and Barton E., both of Northville He was a member of the First United Methodist church and would have been a ninth grader next year.

Novi Seeks Planners

Candidates to fill two vacancies on the Planning Commission are currently being sought by the Novi city council.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of two members - Peter Alcala and Mrs. Barbara Enzor.

To be eligible to serve on the Commission, candidates must have been a Novi resident for a "reasonable" length of time - six months would be construed as a "reasonable" length. City Attorney Howard Bond indicated. The council also looks for diversification of occupation in appointing the nine-member Commission

Councilmen will submit nominations for the two vacancies to City Manager George Athas, and a decision will be made at the council's July 3 session.

The council also made three other appointments to various boards and commissions at their Monday night session. City Manager George Athas was re-appointed to a three

Benson

Resigns Robert C. Benson, director of personnel for Northville Public Schools, submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday. Benson, who has held the post for two and one-half years, said he has been offered the position of assistant Plymouth State Home and to the personnel director with

> Board Northville

year term on the Building Weber, and Robert Bretz Authority. Councilman William

O'Brien was appointed as the council's representative to the Parks and Recreation Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Councilman Denis Berry. Merle Jenkins, William

were re-appointed to the planning commission. All three are presently on the Commission, but their existing terms expire July 1. They were re-appointed to the Commission by the council as each had indicated a willingness to continue to serve.

Party's A Success

"Hot Fun in the Summertime," the Northville senior class party following graduation a week ago Tuesday, drew 190 members of the graduating class of 218. However, 27 of them did not pick up their prizes at the party, Mrs. Paul Hunt, entertainment, chairman,

reports. With 100 prizes being given out, she said, some may not have heard their names being called if they were in the pool or patio areas at the school. She has the prizes at her home, 46957 Curtis. off Beck between Six and Seven Mile Road, where they may be

picked up. The committee of parents sponsoring the annual party reported its delight at the high percentage turnout, especially as many of the graduates were 18 and legally able to go anywhere

"They stayed, and they danced," added Mrs. Hunt, who said many students voiced satisfaction with the "Tear Fires," the dance throughout the evening Seniors who here Seniors who have prizes waiting are Randy Arm-

strong, Pete Bedford, Debbie Best, Chris Byrd, Sandy Caswell, Dave Collins, Nadja Correg, Gary Dinser, Robert Durham, Dave Griffin, Phil Guider, Debbie Guido.

Others are Todd Hannert, Kevin Hartshorne, Judy, Jackson, Chris Jones, Tim Kalota, Mike Katzbeck, Bill Maguire, Les Menyhart, Greg Mills, Dave Newitt, Dave Owens, Paul Szarnowski, Bonnie Tilikka, Dawn Wilkinson, Ron Witek.

Mrs. Hunt suggests that students planning to pick up prizes call her at 349-3374 before coming to her home.



become a service station site.

"The only way it could become commercial,' countered DeRusha, "would be through rezoning, so I am not worried about a gas station going in."

Turnbull emphasized that the master plan committee had spent a good deal of time studying the area and concluded that PO zoning would

File for Seats

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Jamestown Circle and Larry VanderMolen of 18595 Jamestown Circle

Center Paving

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-Five Mile Road, from Sheldon west to the railroad crossing.

-Five Mile Road, from Northville Road to Haggerty. The Northville projects, together with numerous others in the county-wide package, will cost approximately \$12.7 million. The combined estimated cost of the Northville area projects is put at \$785.000.

A proposal by the City of Northville to share the cost with the county of widening Center Street, from Randolph to Dunlap streets, to provide turning improvement, is perhaps still a year away from reality, a county spokesman said.

There are no plans, however, to delay the scheduled resurfacing project until the unscheduled widening construction begins, Swanson said.

thville buildings as having recommend disapproval however, it appeared the commission might consider the offer of Hudson to delay the matter for another eight weeks in deference to the strong public opposition to the proposed demolition of the house existing and development of the apart-

ment. "I am sympathetic with

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architectural-historical value worthy of preservation, presently is pending in Washington, D.C. Presumably, such a designation, which would include the house owned by Hudson, might make it more attractive to potential buyers.

agreed

Northville.

A petition, signed by most of the homeowners within a

block of the proposed apartment development, was submitted to the commission. It opposed the rezoning on grounds that it would adversely affect the character of the neighborhood, destroy architectural significance of existing homes, and increase

children playing in the neigh-

John Carter of 349 High

traffic and thus endanger TREASURER

TRUSTEE Thomas Curran of 19911 School House, Eugene Guido of 20390 Westview and Mrs. Annabel Schaupner of 16240 Northville Road

Michael Frice.

CONSTABLE None.

posts are open.

None.

Two trustee seats are up in the election and two constable progress.

borhood.

Candidates have until three days (Friday) following the date they filed to withdraw their names from the race. Both Tyler and Frice have filed petitions for two posts and must withdraw from one before tomorrow.

The primary election will be Voter held August 8. registration closes Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Township offices will also be open Saturday, July 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration.

Residents may also register anytime during regular weekday office hours. Offices are located at 301 West Main Street.

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should be maintained and money spent on "teaching children, not busing them "

In announcing his candidacy, Geake said he is concerned with the ever increasing levels of state spending, particularly for welfare, while needed services in other areas such as education, mental health, crime prevention, and drug

abuse go begging. Geake is a professional psychologist and former -

He is a member of the Northville Rotary Club, the Livonia Elks, a life member of the National Education Association, and has been active in numerous other civic, school, and professional organizations.

He lives with his wife, Carol, and two children at 48525 West Eight Mile Road.

five great-grandchildren.

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Coming: Walf Disneys (G)

"Bedknobs & Broomsticks"

"Skyjacked"

Charlton Heston

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DBITUARIES

THOMAS M. HOLMES Services were held Tuesday for Thomas M. Holmes of 17450 South Beck Road who died Friday, June 16, at St. Novi Mary hospital following a month long illness He was 81.

He was born May 2, 1891, in Chicago, Illinois, and moved to Northville in 1929. Mr. Holmes was employed by Detroit Edison until he retired in 1956. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

> Surviving are his widow, Ruth Mariborough Holmes, a son, Thomas M. of San Juan Capistrano, California, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victory with the Reverend Father John now in effect at Northville Wyskiel officiating. The Rosary was recited Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

PETER MCLAREN

Memorial services will be held at a later date for Peter McLaren of Novi and Bradenton, Florida, who died

Education is expected to take action on his request for release from contract at its next meeting July 10.,

An employee of the School district for the past five years and former math instructor at the high school, Benson was not granted a new two-year contract in March. He was allowed to finish the remaining year on his contract, which expires June 30, 1973, by "mutual agreement," Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

Benson has served as chief negotiator for the school district. Presently, Spear plans to represent the district in bargaining with Northville Education Association



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560 S. MAIN STREET (The Old Rathburn Building) 349-6660 NORTHVILLE

Street drew applause when he pleaded for preservation of the community's significant architecture that gives Northville its distinctive, attractive appearance Carter emphasized that, contrary to beliefs of some,

those who, like himself, see the value of preserving old homes are not against

Open Swim Hours Set

Open swimming hours are

High's pool, with hours from 3

to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Saturday hours are

Cost is 65 cents for students

and \$1 for adults. Girls are

reminded to bring bathing

caps and all swimmers must

bring their own suits and

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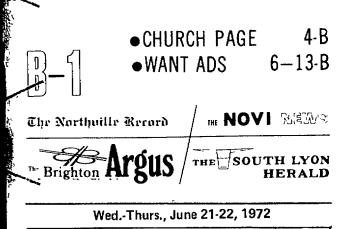
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No Idle Time for These Students

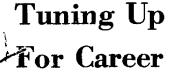
Summer Jobs Keep 'Em Busy



For many college, high school and even elementary grade students, summer vacation means a lot more than relief from studies and a time for fun and relaxation. Many young people are hard at work earning wages in a wide assortment of jobs. Below are reports on three such summer activities. They are by no means rare exceptions, however, for everywhere one looks students, given the opportunity, are beautifully demonstrating that today's youth is a good deal more conscientious and reliable than is frequently credited to him by the adult world.



Mike¹Davis Works Summer Months Repairing Electronic Equipment



A year ago 17-year-old Mike Davis of 4300 Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton, never would have dreamed he would be spending this coming summer working in the world of Sectronics.





Author-to-be Bernie Bach Displays Two of His Prize Antique Bottles

Finds \$ in Refuse Piles

says, "I guess you could say I

subscribe to that thought.'

"If I were a sociologist anxious to study in detail the life of any community, I would go very early to its refuse piles. For a community may as well be judged by what it throws away-what it has to throw away and what it chooses to-as by any other evidence.'

This quotation from "Wolf Bernie Bach, who smiles and Willow" by Wallace Stegner amuses one of Northville's working college students,



book. That Bernie Bach isn't

idling away the summer, following his first year at Harvard, comes as no surprise to those in Northville who know him.

two years, an author and a

He's an entrepreneur of the first order, constantly on the go as he seeks new avenues to explore and new ways to earn money

And well he might, for Bernie Bach has been digging This summer, for example, into refuse piles for the past Bernie continues collecting, five years. And out of those trading and selling antique piles have come a fascinating bottles, works for the Northville Recreation Departhobby and, perhaps in another

ment as a swimming teacher and umpire, serves as a life guard, and just two weeks ago, along with another local student, Dave Mitchell, launched Bach-Mitchell Enterprises-a business of selling and installing gas burning barbecue grills

And to top it off, Bernie continues to write the book he expects to be completed and published by his junior yearshortly before he applies for admission to medical school at the University of Michigan.

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But that somehow changed when he signed up for a course in electronics for his last year in high school He is now working for the H.H.-Barnum Company of Brighton repairing electrical timers.

Mike, the son of Mr. and rs. Glen Davis, graduated just last Thursday from Brighton Area High School. He first found out about the job last February through the school's cooperative education program which mixes classroom education with on-the-job training.

He explained he signed up for the class in electronics and discovered he really enjoyed it. Not only that, he modestly pointed out he received pretty good grades-A's in fact.

His teacher, Gene Schutz commended him for the job In addition to repairing Continued on Page 5-B

Fruitful Pickin's

"It's not too fun pickin' but when you see the money coming in that's better." In -those words 13-year old George Regan of Dixboro Boa'd pretty well summed up the sentiments of his sisters and brother concerning their summer work project

The Regan kids - besides George, there's Joan, 15, Martha, 12, Anne, 10, Paula, 8 and Greg 7 — do their family thing for about two weeks - every summer when they pick strawberries at the Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm, just down the road from their home. Their berries don't go into the family freezer, that's mom's job. She also helps by triving the kids and their pickings to the corner of Pontiac Trail and Dixboro Road where they turn a tidy profit for their labor. The

Regans also take phone orders for berries.

Last summer the kids earned around \$300 from the 1200 quarts they picked and sold Only a week into the season this year, they had already sold more than 600 quarts. Last Saturday was their biggest day - 215 quarts off the vines and into the

boxes. This year the Regans have a goal to work toward - a fenced pasture for the two horses and a pony which were given to them recently. The fence is especially important because last winter their pony got away and was killed.

Their dad, George, offered them a deal and the kids took him up on it They will buy and build the fence -

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Crossword Puzzle

State Beefs up Foreign Exports

LANSING—Exporting is one of the main areas of concentration in effort to make Michigan's economy strongest and more diversified.

Already, nearly 100,000 Michigan men and women are employed directly or indirectly in the manufacture of products that are exported outside the country. At present, Michigan industry sells to other countries goods with a value totalling more than \$300 for every man, woman and child in the state.

The state of Michigan exports more than all but 17 countries of the world.

Most of this total comes from the auto industry, since that is Michigan's main industry. But efforts are being made to expand the areas in which Michigan exports.

FOR INSTANCE, a bowling allev in Moscow purchased 24 lanes from a Muskegon company which is handling the installation of the lanes. And a Korean firm is purchasing \$500,000 worth of cookie and cracker-making machinery from a Grand Rapids company.

This is this type of sale which helps diversify the Michigan economy and make the state less dependent on the auto industry for its well-being.

MICHIGAN farm products hit a record sales high in 1971. The state sent more than \$113 million worth of products overseas—an increase of more than 20 percent over the previous second best total.

MICHIGAN is showing encouraging development in another area: the enticement of foreign investment money. The state is in the top 10 in the nation in terms of foreign funds invested here.

This investment from overseas was helped along by the devaluation of the dollar, which had the effect of making foreign money stretch further.

One example of foreign in-

vestment is seen in southwest Michigan, where the Hoover-Ugine Co. is building a \$15 million plant near Bridgman with the help of French money. The firm will use a new French-patented process for the first time in this country to convert scrap steel to wire products without melting it.

SWISS investors are involved in expanding a finished steel aluminum plant in Jackson. One of Canada's biggest steel manufacturers, Algona Steel, has set up a subsidiary near the American Soo in the Upper Peninsula, where it is building a \$1 million steel tubing plant.

These three instances of foreign money will mean a total of 500 jobs for Michigan workers at the start.

Gov. William G. Milliken and other state officials also have been working to entice firms from other states and from Canada to expand in Michigan rather than in their home

areas. Milliken went to Toronto in early May to meet with Canadian businessmen.

There's much work to be done yet in getting a more diversified economy for Michigan. But the developments on the foreign front show progress is definitely being made.

MEMBERS of the Legislature get progressively more afraid of their constituents the closer they get to election.

With that in mind, it's easy to understand all the agony as the Legislature moved this year to make permanent the state income tax increase they enacted last year.

It was never intended that the tax would be cut back, but when it was adopted, a clause was written into it which said the increase would expire this August 1 if the Legislature didn't put a property tax relief proposal on the ballot by then.

Well, the Legislature didn't get that job done, and it had to have the money from the tax. That meant a bill making the increase permanent.

THE BILL whizzed through the Senate, whose members don't face re-election until 1974. But in the House, the membership waited and waited in hopes something might pop up to deliver them from the burden of voting for the tax bill.

They waited so long that it was early this month (June) before they finally adopted it.

When the final vote came, it took House leaders three hours to find the votes needed to put the bill through. And it took all the bi-partisan cooperation that could be mustered as 30 Democrats and 27 Republicans were the final majority for it.

It may be, however, that voters are smarter than the lawmakers think. They may realize it takes more guts to vote for a needed tax increase than it does to sit back and say "no" with the knowledge there will be enough "yesses" to pass the increase, anyway.

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New Auto Power Source Sought

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., -The protests of ecologists, conservationists, and anti-pollutionists against the internal-combustion engine and its relative drawbacks have had plenty of time to be heard.

Babson Report

Because of the resultant passage of stiff anti-pollution laws, the automotive industry and private groups are now avidly seeking the most feasible means and methods of replacing the conventional reciprocating type of internalcombustion engine with an engine less damaging to the atmosphere.

It is hoped that an acceptable alternative power source will be found that may be used beyond the near term and will help to elimintae the noxious fumes spewed forth on the highways today. While no one particular alternate source has been officially selected, it seems likely that some form of a rotary-powered engine will be the eventual choice of domestic auto makers.

methods are being used by the manufacturers to resolve the emission problems.

Up to this point, the most effective means of cleaning up present reciprocating engines appears to be through the use of catalytic converters, along with continued motor modifications and adjustments.

IT SEEMS likely that in the near future a new or alternative power source will be adopted by the" automotive producers. There are many possibilities under consideration-steam, electricity, gas, diesel, jet, turbine, rotary, etc.

Of these, however, one type-the rotary engine-is receiving most of the attention in Detroit. General Motors has evidently been the most

enthusiastic, enough so to invest some \$50 million over a five-year period for the nonexclusive rights. In addition, GM has set up operations for researching and developing the rotary engine.

So, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that some form of the rotary will soon make its appearance in a domestic production run, probably in the 1974 model year. , x -x

A JAPANESE rotary-powered auto, the Mazda, is being imported and merchandised on the West Coast. An estimated 20,000 were sold in the U.S. last year, and forecasts place 1972 sales at triple that amount. Model lines, dealerships, and territiories are being expanded.

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Traverse City, one of the

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Now in its 18th season, the

Cherry County theater traces

its beginnings to tent per-

formances which nonetheless

attracted some of the big

names in show business-Joe

E. Brown, Andy Devine,

Ford and Chrysler have also negotiated for rights on the Wankel. But GM has bought the engine rights with no further royalty payments after the final purchase bill is paid at the end of 1975. While the internalcombustion engine will be around for some time yet, the rotary-on balance-is smaller, lighter, simpler, and contains fewer moving parts. It uses less fuel compared with conventional engines.

With so much going for it, chances are that it ... could become apredominant power source for autos within the foreseeable future. At present, Babson's Reports is favoring the common stock of General Motors as a buy candidate in this interesting field of development.

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The primary contender, the Wankel, has been sought out by the three Detroit giants, and U.S. cars using this kind of power may be on the market withing a couple of years. If so, it will mean-among other things-substantial changes for parts suppliers and manufacturers of components and machine tools.

GENERAL CONCERN cleaning up the environment has brought increased pressure on the auto makers to remove as many automotive-related pollutants as possible.

Through programmed legislation there are existing standards that must be met and still others that must be complied with by 1975-1976. Auto producers involved must have their products certified and measured to be sure pollutants are within the limitations allowable.

Over recent years the public has been aware of the controversy going on, from the standpoint of both fuel (leaded vs. unleaded gasoline) and the production of new cars. Different

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More than a dozen established summer theaters in Michigan will offer stage plays and musicals this season, with many featuring professional actors, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

However, there are other towns which offer community theaters featuring local talent operating during the summer, Auto Club points out.

Dean of the summer theater circuit is the Barn Theater near Augusta, between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, now open for its 27th season with 12 plays scheduled through early September.

Located west of Augusta on M-96, the theater is concreteand-wood proof of Jack and Betty Ragotzy's success story. In 1949, after three years of operating in Kalamazoo, they obtained and moved to their present site, a never-completed dairy barn.

Today's Barn Theater, an impressive red structure, is surrounded by a complex of other production buildings, acres of green grass and white fences.

One of the most colorful summer theater productions is in downtown Coldwater near the junction of US-12 and I-69. Seven Broadway plays are offered through August in the Historic, 600-seat Tibbits Opera House.

Built by Coldwater Mayor Bart S. Tibbits in 1882, the Opera House for nearly 30 years presented some of the big names of the theater. Converted to a movie house in the 1920s, the theater later was slated for demolition but was purchased by local citizens to restore as a community enterprise.

The Tibbits Opera Foun-

non-profit organization, was organized in 1963 and nearly \$170,000 has been invested so far in the them. continuing restoration

Since 1955, Ruth Bailey Cincinnati housewife, has been the performers. energetic organizer and manager of the successful The Cherry County Playhouse in

SPRINKLERS AND

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playhouse is part of the multimillion dollar Park Place Motor Inn. at East State and Park Streets, two blocks south of US-31.

Another feature of the Cherry County Playhouse is the children's plays on Friday mornings presented by the County Junior Cherry

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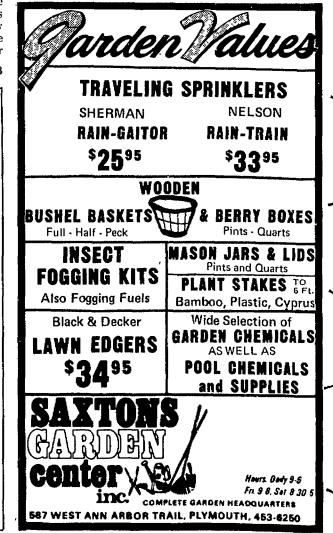
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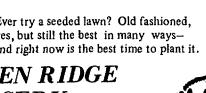
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from the Pastor's Study

"As for the rich in this world, charge them not to be haughty, nor to set their hopes on uncertain riches but on God who richly furnishes us everything to enjoy. I Timothy 6:17

Here we are, living in modern suburban America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, the bastion of security and the nation of abundance. "God has given us all things richly to enjoy." And oh, how we do richly enjoy them, expecting more and more and more, without any end to the unceasing supply. We have taken this promise literally, emphasizing the "richly to enjoy." Our standard of good living moves ever upward. We forget God; we de-emphasize His role in this good life of ours.

Amid all the splendor of plenty, we do not think to thank God for it; we actually feel we deserve it and refuse to acknowledge Him at all, to give Him any credit. Why?

First, it is more difficult to see God in the luxury of plenty than in the presence of great need. Secondly, we are surely sinful men, with more than a little tendency toward human pride

The Myopia Of Modern Man

Reverend Joe K. Bury, pastor First United Presbyterian Church Brighton

We say: when we have everything - "Who needs God? My success is due to my own diligent, back - breaking efforts against overwhelming odds."

We say: from our cozy ex-urbia - "We have earned our ease We have been blessed (we are beyond the busing) because we have been good and have worked hard. The poor and the poverty-stricken? Certainly they need God. We don't

We say: to our sufficient selves - "Thank God, that I am not like other men (See Luke 18:9-) I am warm, safe, filled. But that other fellow, don't know ... '

Our failure to see God as the true source of our blessings and to express our thanksgiving to Him traces back to just one thing: modern man's self-induced myopia (nearsightedness). We do not want to see God as our salvation. That would hurt our pride. But Jesus Christ can help us see the real facts of this life: we are dependent upon God's providence.

Meet this Man of God between the covers of your Bible, through the fellowship and worship of your local church.

direction of energy

When the big wheel turns clockwise, the little wheel turns counterclockwise at a greater rate of speed. Thus man controls energy in the physical universe, determining, according to his own will, its direction and effect.

There is a spiritual universe, too. A world in which God, who gave us freedom of will, provides the guidance, help and inspiration which unite our minds with His for purposes which are GOOD.

We realize with trembling in this nuclear age that the physical and spiritual universe are not two-but ONE. We cannot live in the one and forget the other. For the world we know will perish unless man's spiritual

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BRIGHTON CONGREGATION F JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister. James P. Sazama Kingdom Hall 80) Chestnut Street Sunday 9 30 a m Public Talk Sunday 10 30 a m

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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 7:30 p.m. TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road, Phone 229 9402 Sunday School 9:50 a m Ascrice Worthburght 11 a m Morning Worship 11 a.m Youth Fellowship 6 p m Evening Service7 p m BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 7364 West Grand River Rev Stanley G Hicks Sunday School 10 a m Morning Worship 11 a m Aborning Worship 11 a m Evening Evangelistic 7 p m Royal Rangers, Wed 7 p m Missionettes, Wed. 7 p m Mid Week Service, Wed 7 p m Youth Serv Fri Evening

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Wed 7:30 p m Nursery Services Provided **Communion First Sunday** Each Month

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev LeslieF Harding Rector Office 349 1175, Home 349 2292 9 am Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sunday Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sunday 9 am - Church School

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Refuse Piles

Continued from Page 1-B He's already nearing the halfway mark.

The book, he confidently predicts, will be the most comprehensive, detailed compilation of facts and anecdotes about patent bottles medicine ever published.

With so many jobs and activities how can he fit in Bach-Mitchell Enterprises? "It just means evenings and weekends," he shrugs. "Ever try installing pipe in the dark? It's interesting.'

He will manage somehow. There's no doubt of that, A few years ago he surprised delighted and fellow recreation department workers with his ingenuity in a turtle catching-selling business.

"While one or two of us would spend a whole day in futile search for a couple of turtles, Bach went off by himself and came back with turtles by the dozens. He sold them to kids who wanted to

Tuning Up

Continuéd from Page 1-B electrical timers, Mike will also be aiding in building specialized timers which can't be built at the company's main assembly line in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

The sophisticated timing devices are used to run such things as assembly lines at General Motors and Ford.

Mike is not sure about the future. He plans to stay with

Fruitful Pickin's

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estimated at \$300 - and dad will build a barn.

Any chance that dad will complete the barn before the kids get that fence built? "Nope", 'says George, "Not no way. He probably won't even start it until we're about done"

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Players. If you have shopping

or errands in Traverse City,

it's a safe place to leave your

youngsters, according to the

theater management.

The young Regans are glad

enter them in the summer turtle races," recalls a former co-worker.

The book idea blossomed about the same time his bottle collecting began.

The latter was sparked when rummaging about an old abandoned house in the community he came across an old beer bottle. It led to search for others and eventually he began in earnest. Seeking out old abandoned refuse piles, long since covered and forgotten, Bernie dug day and night in uncovering what others had thrown away 75 to 100 years

ago. "Sometimes you can dig for days without finding a single bottle. But the next day, perhaps in the first 15 minutes of digging, you will find a

dozen or more. You just never know what you'll find." He has found hundreds of bottles since then, selling many of them to other collectors. As his hobby grew, Bernie began buying bottles

with his earnings to build up his own personal collection. He estimates he has

collected or purchased about 1500 bottles; he sells about 150 a year. His stand is a popular attraction each year during the downtown sidewalk sales. "Diversity is, perhaps, one of the most important aspects of bottle collecting," he explains.

"The novice will usually collect everything and anything. He soon finds, however, that it is better to specialize " And that's what Bernie did.

His speciality became patent medicine bottles. He could have chosen bitters, whiskies, sodas, inks or poisons or a

host of others. Patent medicine bottles are readily available and hence not too expensive, accounting for his early interest in these kinds of bottles. The fact that he hopes one day to become a doctor also influenced his choice.

Patent medicine bottles are particularly interesting for Bernie because of the sometimes tragic, sometimes humorous but always interesting stories about various brands. "With conniving quackery,

the sale of patent medicines," the Barnum Company for at he says, "represented one of least the summer, but he is the most fraudulent envery interested in data terprises perpetrated on the American public."

"Warner's Safe Cure," for He is presently taking a example, purportedly correspondence course in that eliminated jaundice, gravel, area and hopes to attend a stone, catarrh of bladder, community college. In adpain in back, headache, dition, he has also considered dropsy, impotency, the possibility of going into dyspepsia, tumors, irregular periods, cancer. . . and all related diseases. Mike, a resident of the

Fortunately, many of the Brighton area his entire life, patent medicines were harmless, containing up to 99percent water with a little'red wine for color or flavor, he says. Sometimes, however, they contained morphine, cocaine, opium, mercury, or strychinine.

only way to find them

Some collectors scuba dive

for them; others find them in

attics and basements of old

"Force to upple secretly from. their disapproving

Bottles sell for from 50-

Digging for bottles is not the

opposition to VAT.

Bottle collecting, he says, Turner.

the higher tax from other form of inflationary price increase

Along the Campaign Trail

Esch...

Congressman Marvin L Esch (R-Mich.) Monday filed nominating petitions with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. Esch, 44, represents Michigan's Second Congressional District and is now completing his third term.

"The people seek actionoriented office holders who are innovative and aggressive in solving our nation's problems. Thev seek analytical representation which places emphasis on the possible rather than merely giving speeches about unrealistic goals.

'As a Member of Congress, I have continually stressed this problem-solving approach" Esch said.

Esch and his wife, Olga, have three children; Emily, 18, Leo, 17, and Tom, 15. Mrs. Esch frequently works with her husband on district matters.

One of the few Ph.D.'s in Congress, Esch has emerged as an expert in scientific affairs and is a Member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee. He is a member of the Republican Policy Committee and Chairman of the Task Force on Ecology and Population.

Congressman Esch has introduced strong legislation to end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and has worked for a de-escalation of the conflict since 1967. He was prime sponsor of the Volunter Army. He was the first Republican Member of Congress to introduce massive tax reform legislation and is the author of the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1972 which would improve the control of the Congress over federal spending.

Turner...

Billy L. Turner, Democratic candidate for the U.S.' House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District, has come out in

Instead of being collected in full at the point of a products final (retail) sale, the value added tax is collected at each stage in the manufacture in proportion to the value added at that stage. In both cases, however, the consumer pays the full amount of the tax," stressed

"VAT sneaks into the pricing system," said Turner, 'and the consumer can't tell President of the State Bar of Michigan and six former Presidents of the State Bar of

Turner has pledged his full general practice of law for 16 support to proposals initiating immediate tax reform, to resist further increase in the federal debt ceiling. "No amount of complicated

rebates and credits can ever make the value added tax equitable. The little man carries the load for the wellto-do, assessing at the same rate the person making \$5,000 a year equally with the person making \$50,000 or \$500,000,' concluded Turner.

Richard...

William M. Richard, Oakland County drain commission, has announced he will seek election to the post he now holds. Richards filed as a candidate for drain commissioner the in Democratic primary

Kuhn...

Upon the urgings of many political leaders and friends throughout the county, former State Senator George W. Kuhn, Republican of West Bloomfield, has announced he will be a candidate for the office of drain commissioner for Oakland County. Kuhn stated, "This post,

unknown to many citizens, is one of the most important in the Oakland County government It has great responsubility in the administration of millions of dollars worth of drainage projects each year. "I feel I have unique qualifications that best fit the

demands of this county-wide office. I have had many years of service in both local and state government, 10 years as Mayor of Berkley and four years in the Senate."

The former senator has been very active in the Republican party over the past 20 years, once served as staff member of the Republican State Central Committee in 1956. He further served on the executive board of the Oakland County Republican Club 1960; first Republican State Senator to, support Nixon-for-President

Thorburn . . .

movement in March, 1968.

Circuit Judge James 'S. Thorburn of Oakland County. Michigan today declared his candidacy for election to the Supreme Court of Michigan Judge Thorburn's candidacy is endorsed by the President and First Vice

years prior to being appointed a Circuit Judge by Governor Romney in 1963. He has been elected a Circuit Judge in 1964 and 1970. He was a one-man Grand Juror for Oakland County. He has served as a City Attorney for the Cities of Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge, and Attorney for the Birmingham School District.

Dohany...

C. Hugh Dohany, Oakland County treasurer, has announced his candidacy for reelection on the Republican ticket. Dohany is completing his first four year term as county treasurer. He was formally the treasurer of the City of Southfield.

Dohany list the following as accomplishments during his term of office: -First county treasurer in

country to convert complete operation to the computer.

-One of the few county departments that still operates with the same number of employees for the past four years.

-Total departmental budget increase over the last four years one of the smallest in the county.

interest earnings on county invested funds from 1.6 million dollars in 1968 to 5.1 million dollars in 1971.

Kabzinski...

nomination for High School in Detroit.

homes."

not subsidizing sports

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Judge Thorburn was in the stadiums at time when the square miles, including the money and energies of this Oakland County Townships of area and state are badly Addison, Bloomfield, Branneeded for education and aid to the mentally ill and the Highland, Holly, Inhandicapped; a stronger citizen's and consumer's council; а better understanding between tax Springfield, Waterford, West payers and their elected officials.

Montgomery...

George F. Montgomery of Union Lake, associate professor of political science the Highland Lakes Campus, of Oakland Community College, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for City of Brighton Congress in the new 19th Congressional District

In announcement speeches before the two Oakland County Conventions of newly elected Democratic precinct delegates, Montgomery pledged his "untiring effort to help build and organize the Democratic Party in the new 19th Congressional District ---in order to achieve total victory for the Democratic ticket in November 🖓

The new 19th Congressional District contains 467,542 people, based upon the 1970 census, and covers about 900

-Has increased the overall

William J. Kabzinski of Commerce, Democrat, is a candidate for his party's Representative, District 24. He was employed by Ford Motor Company for 35 years and is a graduate of Northern

State

Kabzinski says, if elected, he will "work to stop yearly assessment increases, especially for retirees, and work for equalization of commercial property valuation to that of private

Kabzinski proposes: A bonus for returning Vietnam veterans; A moratorium on raises for state officials with salaries over seventeen thousand dollars; a freeze on Automobile gas tax increases without provision for the improvement of local roads;

Bloomfield, White Lake, and the western part of Avon; and the Cities of Birmingham Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Novi, Orchard Lake, Pontiac, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Walled Lake, Wixom, and the part of Northville in Oakland County. It also includes the Livingston County Townships of Brighton, Green Oak, Hartland, Tyrone, and the

don, Commerce, Groveland,

dependence, Lyon, Milford,

Novi, Oakland, Orion, Oxford,

Pontiac, Rose, Southfield,

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Smart...

Perserverance on the part of Republicans to begin controlling the State's rapidly rising welfare costs finally paid off, according to State Representative Clifford Smart (R-Walled Lake).

"It was a triumphant day for Republicans who have for so long advocated welfare reform, Republicans were joined by a sufficient number

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wives," many husbands hid their "tonic" in the attic, under loose floorboards, or in swim in the backyard pool. the dark corners of the basement," he explains. "Deserted privies offer many **Summer Theater** excellent bottles and often reveal an interesting story.-

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has one brother, age 13.

and its time to go home for a

that the strawberry season is a short one. They're in the field at 7 every morning accompanied by mom, Jean. By 11 a.m. they're all through with the hardest part, the

picking. From there on its all down hill as they watch the dollars roll in Usually three or four hours at their "stand"

For 12 years, the Grand Rapids Circle Theater operated in hotels, but in 1964 arrangements were made with the Grand Rapids Department of Parks to lease the pavilion in John Ball Park. The theater opened in its new home a year later.

The 1972 season is now under way and continues through the end of August. The Lollipop Theater, with a separate director, presents plays for children. The Circle Theater also awards an annual scholarship to a college student pursuing a theatrical career.

Another theater housed in a barn is the Red Barn Theater, three miles south of Saugatuck. Eight plays are offered through early September. The management also offers puppet shows for children on Wednesdays and children's theater, daily workshop and classes.

The Ledges Playhouse is in Grand Ledge, west of Lansing, in Fitzgerald Park. Picnicking facilities are available. The theater, which calls itself mid-Michigan's only professional company, features a raked auditorium with 380 plush seats. Plays run through early September.

At Houghton Lake, in the center of a scenic region surrounding Michigan's largest inland lake, is the North Central Playhouse, also sometimes called the Pioneer Plavhouse. It is east on M-55 in Prudenville and is open through Labor Day. Among other summer

theaters in Michigan: -The Croswell Opera House, Adrian.

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-Community Barn ¹ Theater, Okemos.



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т • •	Fireplace, basement, garage with automatic opener, dishwasher, double oven. \$33,000. 345 Orchard Drive, 349-5937 BY Owner, 4 bedroom, ranch Colonial, on one acre. Family room, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, \$59,000. 20516 Westview, 349 5579.	peted. Only 20,950 ADLER HOMES	hunting area, year around County road, utilities, \$3,995.00, \$800.00 down includes Title in surance and survey— Wildwood Land Co.,	choose from \$4495.00 up. Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent, Cedar River	ISLAND Lake modern cottages, sandy beach, boats included Available immediately Brighton	Brighton. ATF 3-3 Rooms SLEEPING Room for	set needs work, unsual backs to set. Made by Heywood and Wakefield Co. \$200. 517-546 2424 after 5 p.m. A13	clothes, exercise bench. Garage door & side door. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 131 S. Ely Dr. 349-0237: GARAGE Sale. Friday	
	TWO STORY COLONIAL Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows	INC. 1077 Highland Rd. Highland, Mich 1-685-3900 1-685-3940	halfway between Kalkaska and Grayling. Phone (616) 258-4871. After 5:30 call (616)258- 4397.	Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 1.96 at Fowler- ville exit. 517-223 8500. ATF	A 12 3-2 Apartments	rent. 803 Madison St , Brighton. ATF 3-4 Town Houses	ANTIQUES; chairs, lamps, pictures, keep- sakes, variety of this and that. Private-Brighton 227 7228.	and Saturday. 21301 Summerside Lane. 349- 0175. GARAGE Sale: Satur- day, June 24. 10-6 pm.	-
- -	and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.	BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan	BY Builder. New 3 bedroom tri-level, car- peted, wet plastered, family room with	BEAUTIFUL 1969 Marlette, 12 x 60 with 7 x 12 ft. expando, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen,	DELUXE 2 bedroom apts., carport, swimming pool and spring. From \$175. per mo. Golden Triangle Apts., 409 W.	Condominiums SOUTH LYON, spacious 1 bedroom with appliances, \$175. plus security, 349.	A12 FEATURED this week at Poor Richard's Antiques; attractive refinished dry sink, primitive cupboard,	8340 Chubb Rd. Nor- thville. BIKES, sewing machines, storms and screens, toys, concrete,	
	2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014	from our large file. Howell Town & Country, Inc. 125 South Lafayette	fireplace 3 miles North of Howell. \$35,000. 517-546- 2424 or 517 546 2370. A14	separate dining room. May stay on lot with shed and nice garden, East of Brighton. 227 4384. ATF	Highland Rd., Howell, 546-2880 or Bill Gruber 546 1637. ATF 1 bedroom apt., com	6749, 437-1420. NOVI: New 3 bedroom Town House. Basement, air conditioning, modern appliances, shag car	double brass bed, oak secretary, Victorian loveseats, corner cup- board, walnut wardrobe, hall trees, wild cherry	couch, clothes, household goods, assorted lumber, 4 old garage doors. Saturday, 10 a.m4 pm. 690 Thayer.	
		South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775 GENOA	AMES CONTLER REALTY	PRICE Reduced, 12 x 60 Deluxe Mariette, expando room 21 x 7, air con- ditioned, 3 bedrooms, furnished, front kitchen,	pletely furnished, with utilities baby accepted, no pets. May be rented by week or month. Beach privileges, 229–9121	peting. Club house with heated pool, \$325. 476- 2890. 3-5 Mobile Home	cradle, flow blue dishes. Much more in three floors of display. Now open 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sun. 114 E. Main, Brieben access from	YARD Sale: Maple bunk- beds, \$45, coppertone gas stove, \$75; coppertone washer and dryer, \$175; professional hairdryer	-
-	NORTHVILLE	CHEAPER THAN RENT and ideal for honeymoon couple is	840 N. Center 349-4080 Northville Emmaculate 3	separate dining, 19 x 13 carpeted living room, porch with outdoor carpeting, skirting, and shed. Excellent condition May stay on lot, in	Brighton. Atf SMALL APARTMENTS at Lake Chemung Motel in Howell area. 1-517 546	CITY OF	Brighton, across from Farmer Jacks. Round pedestal tables, 42, 48, and	\$45; sofa-bed, \$35; dish- washer \$140; power tools, 8 millimeter mauser, Austrian curtains, magazines records, pans, dishes, misc. 412 Puttnum	
	REALTY	this attractive Mobile Home in private park with swimming privileges. Close to I-	bedroom brick ranch. Located in Northville Estates, fireplace, and familyroom.	Howell. 229-9691 Brighton. ATF HOUSE Trailer 12 x 60 and lot. Enclosed, car- peted, paneled	ONE and two bedroom apartments, children	SOUTH LYON New Park - No Entry Fee Choice sites now	54". Sets of chairs, 8 and 10 foot trestle tables, set of 12 hi- back chairs, com-	Rd., Pinckney, 878-6791 Sat. June 24 4:00 to 8:00, all day Sunday. YARD Sale You alt	•
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." 5'	clean, full bsm't, 2 car garage. Shady corner lot, close to all schools. \$25,900. Pleasant country ranch home with att. 2- garage on 2.38 acres. Well built and cheerful,	€ Keal ●●Estate • One.	2-2 Condominiums Town Houses	1965 Liberty Mobile Home. 12 x 43 call 878-3083 Pinckney to be shown. A13	apartment, 437 2410. H-25 ELEGANT 3 bedroom apartment with den. On the shore of Little	large patios & private side drives. City sewer, water & gas. Follow Pontiac Trail to city of South Lyon. Park en- trance 200 ft. south of	Medieval look oak dining set exquisite! Slant front and roll top desks, office	(child size or adult) hand made dolls, antiques, botties, records, children's books, nicnacs, some clothing. Thur, June 22 thru Sat, June 24.	
ال ر ر ۲	close to town. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, large fam. rm. & liv. rm. with pine pan., bltins & fp. ½ bsmt. & loads of stor. area & closets. New	We make things simpler for you.	Apartment. \$16,775. Grand River—Novi Area. Owner for less than cost. Beautiful new carpeted, full basement. Pool and	1971 Rembrandt Mobile Home. 12 x 68, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeting, skirting, shed, 6 x 12 expando, 8 x 12 porch with roof. TERMS. 227-7990	Crooked Lk., Utilities, included \$225 per month. First and last month's rent, and damage security deposit equal to 1	Kroger Supermarket. South Lyon Woods 505 S, Lafayette (Pontiac Trail)	executives 3 piece carved oak set in- cluding conference table, huge desk and	Dolls by Harriette, 205 EM 59, Howell. A12 RUMMAGE Sale, 6424 Sidney, Sax. Sub. 227-	,
	well & septic, good out-bldg., can have hor- ses. 8770 Riverside Drive On Ore Lake, year	bedroom ranch with family room, finished basement, by owner. 437- 6659 H25	club. Metro-service. Many extras. Only \$79 a month. Ready now. 50066 Helfer Blvd. 349-7696. 2-3 Mobile Homes	Brighton, Sylvan Glen Estates, may stay on lot. 66)) Grand River A13	month's rent required. 229-4989 Brighton. ATF EFFICIENCY apart- ment-newly decorated,	437-0676 3-6 Space	cabinet. Beautiful carved hall trees. Much more on two air	7527, Brighton, Wed., June 21, till July 3, clothes knicknacks, dishes, etc. A12	
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i.	Meadowbrook Country Club Area Located on two beautiful acres, lovely brick ranch has three bd., plus a fourth in lower level. Extra large living room, combination DR and FR. A	refrigerator, dıshwasher, washer and dryer. 10 by 20 country kitchen 19 by 23 living rm. with fıreplace, dining rm.	high trade in allowances for your present home, if you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal,	basement, fireplace in family room, drapes and carpeting. 2 electric stoves, refrigerator, Hardwood floors in bedrooms, 2 car heated	H25 DELUXE 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, Rent \$220. Includes	WAREHOUSE Space, 5,000-10,000 sq. ft. clean, 220 power, docks, 12 ft. ceiling, office,	IRON KETTLE Antiques - Fine Furniture	miscellaneous, absolutely no pre sale, starts 23rd, 24th, 25th, 10 'til dark. H25 GARAGE Sale Terrific	
ž Ve	truly exceptional home. Very good oc- cupancy. 20000 Springwood—executive type 4	\$23,900 by owner. 437- 2795 HTF	we feature Delta, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from. West Highland Mobile Home	garage, 36 x 66 pole barn, 32 x 48 tool shed, land tiled and tillable. More acreage ² available. Fowlervitle school	carpeting, central air conditioning, Ali ap- pliances with dishwasher, storage locker and laundry facilities. Built 1971 on 8 Mile Road at	laboratory. 313-769-8444 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. 	45225 Grand River, Novi One mile west of Novi Rd 349-6128	GARAGE Sale. Terrific bargains, furniture, clothing, dishes, antiques, tools; June 22-23, 23324 Liberty, Farmington (west of Farmington	
1 17 10 1	bedroom, brick home on a professionally landscaped, wooded acre. Large rooms and lots of storage. Doorwalls off of Living room and master bedroom to Florida room and	You sketch it we'll build it.	Park, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685 1959. ATF OFFICE TRAILER for	district 25 percent down, with Land Contract 517- 468-3904. A13 5 Rolling Acres in Bogue	Randolph, ¼ Mile W. of Sheldon. 349-7743. / ONE Bedroom apart- ment, furnished, year round on Briggs Lake.	receptionist, Answering Service, Downtown, ample parking, 517-546- 0922 A-13	4-18-Garage and Rummage Sales	Road, South of Grand River). GARAGE Sale, Fri. 23 and Sat. 24. 10 a.m.,Old	
3.0 6.5 %	terrace. Modern kitchen and two full baths on first floor. Basement nice for entertaining, large recreation room with wet bath bedroom and bath and half down. 3 car attached	Bring in your sketch of your dream house for a firm quotation.	saie, 37' x 8', phone 437- 2400. <u>HT</u> F	Creek Estaités, just North of M 59 & Eager Rd., 4 miles_from Howell, 517- 223-9778. Just Grund Howell, 517-	Adult couple only, no animals. Brighton 229 7866	3-7 Vacation Rentals TWO Bedroom Jake front cottages, sandy beach, "Lake Chemung- Berween	RUMMAGE and bake sale, Thursday, Friday, , Sajucday, Monday, and Tuesday, June 22, 23, 24,	guns, muskets, wagon wheels and glass knic- knacks. 10060 Phésant Lakę, South Lyon. H25	
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xf Col	Built - 3 bedrm. brick Ranch. Charm- back yard privacy. Minimum maintenance - \$44,900.	model homes for workmanship. RIGHT NOW we	Brighton 229 6679. ATF 1971 Park Estates, three bedroom, \$500 down &	house, 2 lots, \$25,000 437- 1889 H25 BEAUTIFUL Lakeview lot, overlooking Lake	PARTLY furnished apartment, adult couple, no pets, security deposit. 227 6338 Brighton. A12	3-8 Wanted To Rent 1 or two bdrm home beginning June 12, year round 851-0854 Far	GARAGE, sale, Friday Saturday, June 23-24 all day. Baby bed, hi-chair, end tables, depression, oot belly stove bite.	Ore Lake, Brighton. Follow signs by Jimmy's Store off Hamburg Rd. Al2	•
H 7	129 Baseline—Northville—Older home - excellent condition - formal din. rm French Door - F.P. in Liv Rm. completely carp. full bsm't. Breakfast nook in kit. 2 large Bedrm's	have building sites on Pleasant View Estates off of Rickett Road.	take over balance. Brighton 229 8566. A12 Live Like a Millionaire	Shannon, Fenton, Mich 126 x 189, private lake, privileges. Cash or terms. \$6,750. 313 522-9427 A12	NEW 2 bedroom apart- ment, carpeting and drapes, air conditioned, laundry facilities, lake privileges, no children or	ATF 3 or 4 bedroom house with acreage if possible. Howell or Brighton area, working family of seven.	pot belly stove, bike, trike, bathroom fixtures, refrigerator, golf clubs, g a m es, clothes, household. 8501 Dixboro between 6&7 Mile.	GARAGE Sale, clothing, furniture, household misc. June 21 thru June 23.9 a m. to 4 p.m. West of General Motors Proving Grounds and North of	
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	AIR CONDITIONER, Gibson, 5,000 BTU's. new, need larger one, \$125, 349- 2530.	BEDROOM suite, double dresser, chest, night stand, twin beds, \$150. 4 blonde end tables (2 step	CARPET CLEANING, any two rooms. \$20, 313- 878-6604. ATF	5 hp Rugg 25 inch rıding mower, \$65. 437 2226 H-25	NEW J78-14 four-ply polyester cord fire and wheel, \$25. Cosom boat carrier by Sears, like	STRAWBERRIES, You pick, 11700 Dunham Rd., Hartland. 632 7318, about June 14	FREE kittens and one mother cat, 349 2161.	SPEĆIAL COMPLETE WESTERN BRIDLE	BOYS to help haul hay, 6 Mile and Beck 349-4110.
	TAKE YOUR PICK:	tables, cocktail table, lamp table) \$25. For all, 2 dark step end tables \$10. both. 2 Brownie uniforms, size 8 & 10, \$5. each. 437-	AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per gay, 7 cents a mile	A good buygive it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo	new, \$12.50. 437 3012. H-25 KITCHEN Cabinets 25	A15 4-4A-Farm Equipment	STANDARD poodle, black, male, three years. Shots and trained. Free to people who love dogs, or	\$5.00 ER's Saddlery	STATES Company in Agricultural field requires representative in this area. Applicant
	Mirrors, sconces, pictures, lamps, shelves, tables in	6165. H-25 	includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171, ATF	\$1 Dancer Co. South Lyon H-25 SAMPLE: SHOES—	cherry, oak, and walnut. Cupboard doors, custom built counter tops. Never used, altered to fit, sell seperately, dealers	FARMALL Tractor Super (A) model, plus all im plements necessary to	fee for champion line papers. 349 4287. POODLE puppies, AKC. White miniature.	South Lyon 313-437-2821	must have recent agricultural background and be well regarded in the area. Position is full
`	pine, cherry and maple. Rockers, sofas & chairs.	washing machine and assorted furniture, 349- 1876. MOVING: Must sell, ping	PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie, Northville.	Ladies' dress canvas— size 4—\$1.25 (reg \$4 and up) Shoe Hut, South Lyon, 437 0700.	welcome 1-425 2880. H 26 POWER lawn mower,	completely farm any land for any kind of produce. Tractor and implements in A-1 condition. May be	Trimmed and paper trained. 349-4493. 8	5-3 Farm Animals	time or can be handled at first along with your present farming operation. Above average
and means the firm	Evérything in Early American home furnishings at	pong table, \$12; small refrigerator, \$15; one ton air conditioner, \$50; 2 easy chairs, tove seat, queen	General Trailer. 349 4470 tf DO IT YOURSELF	H-25 ROMA STONE field stone easily installed for fire place, stone wall, inside	Suburbanite, 22'' reel- type with grass catcher 437-1102. H-25	sold separately if preferred. Must sacrifice. Call 476 0609. 8	Female Daimation free to good home, 349 0644. KITTEN, long haired tiger, lovable, Littler	offer refused. Peacocks, doves, pigeons, pheasants, quail, geese, ducks, chickens, turkeys,	earnings on commission, salary or draw. You can progress to management fast if you can 'produce For confidential ap
	Ebenezer Shop, 115 E. Late (10 Mile & Pontiac Trail) South	size bed, card table and 4 chairs, etc. Saturday only after 9 a.m. 369 Maplewood, Northville, 349-4524.	Aluminum trailer skir- ting A-1 material, coveragetrailer 12' x 60' x 30'' high \$208.50 437-2446,	or out 437 2272 H-25 WELL points and pipe 11/2	BUNK beds, bicycles, lawnmower, Kenmore washer, china cabinet, 6 dining room chairs,	HAY and grain elevalo, with John Deere 1 H P. motor and drag hopper. 437 0007. HTF	trained. six weeks old. 437-2843 after 5 p.m. South Lyon. htf	guineas, deer, donkeys, ponys, sheep, goats, rabbits. Cages and all equipment, hay, straw.	pointment, write fully to Box H co South Lyon Herald, South Lyon. ; H 26
	Lyon, 437-3210, Wallpaper, too. USED black and white	LOVELY room grouping, pair cane chairs and gold and marble lamp table,	23283 Currie South Lyon HTF REYNOLDS A 1 Aluminum siding. White.	inch and 2 inch -use our well driver & pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's- Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600	dishes, pots and pans, electrical appliances, many other items. Moving. Everything must go! Saturday, June 24	FORD tractor, 3 point hitch, very good con- dition, \$550. Also five foot	PUPPIES free, call 437- 0202. H-25	Complete line of feed. 40' windmill tower. 13475 Middlebelt, Romlus 941- 4473 ii-25	A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN-One
	sylvania, \$100.00, Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1565.	also unusual white cocktail table, 349-5795. CONTEMPORARY bedroom set, dresser and	\$22.50 per sq.; colors \$23.50 per sq. insulated white \$28.00 per sq. in- sulated vertical \$29.95 per	H-25 For rent. Floor	from 10 a.m. to 4 p m. 6450 Seven Mile Rd., V ₂ mile east of Pontiac Trail. H-25	rotary cutter and six foot blade, new. 449 2612 H-24 FORD 8N tractor with or	BLACK miniature toy poodles, AKC 6 weeds old, \$75 or best offer. 437-2914. H-26	DORSET ewes and lambs, also small riding mare, 7 years old. David	you can start in your; spare time? It's possible—and easier
•	FREEZER—chest, smail, \$20. 349 4098.	mirror, chest, nightstand, bed frame, 349-4983. USED dishwasher, to be	sq., 4" white aluminum siding \$25.95 per sq., complete line of ac- cessories. Aluminum	sander and edger, Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1565. <u>H</u> 25	WEATHERED siding and hand-hewn timbers, Cyclone P.T.O. seeder fits any tractor \$15 665-3057.	without implements, 3 pt. hitch, Meyers 8 ft. snow blade with mounting equipment and hydraulic	FREE to good home 2 year Siberian Husky— Sheperd, male. Good watch dog, good with	Bourns, 437 2968 H 25	than you think, when you're an Avon Representative. Call now for the exciting
· •	FURNITURE, tables, extra dining chairs etc. 2 TV's, need repair. 349	built in. \$35. 437-6659. H-25 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator with	trim bent to your order Call on prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon HTF	ELLIOTTS exterior house paint from \$5.99, gal and Elliotts interior latex from \$4.99 gal 437-	H-25	setup. Pinckney 878-6251. A-12 HARVEY 20-foot bale and grain elevator with	children. 229-4615 Brighton. A-12 FREE Collie Shepherd	HORSES for sale, 13930 W. 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon.	facts: 476-2082. HAIRDRESSER. Also shampoo assistant 517-
1	0964. BEDROOM set complete, \$50.00, maple harvest table like new \$25.00	separate freezer door, \$75, 40-inch gas range, large oven with window, grill and broller, \$50. Antique upright paino,	FREE SHOES in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-0700. HTF	0600 H-25 BATA bullet Baseball cleats, boy and men sizes.	Heater, 80 gallons, Cost \$185 sell for \$50, 229 2259 Brighton. A-12	electric motor. 437-6934 H-26 FOR SALE. Good corn crib, \$100, disk and drag	puppies, 227-7877 Brighton. A-12	PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Poodles Schnauzers, complete	546 6500 Howell. A-12 YOUNG man for outdoor position Requires
	Studio knitting machine complete with table light, lessons and patterns \$225.00 14 ft. figerglass beat with 26 be Mercury	about 70 years old, good condition, \$75. 437-0206. H-25	GOLFERS: Here's an excellent buy on a set of three woods-driver,	Shoe Hut, South Lyon, 437-0700. H-25 NURSES Shoes, sizes 5 to	WARDS 12,000 BTU oil and gas furnace Used 2 years, cost \$800. Asking \$150. Older deluxe dryer	harrow, dump rake, 455 0006 H-25	FREE dog, 8 months old, part German Shepherd Collie and Husky, ex- cellent with children, fine watch dog. Brighton 227-	TLC Shirley Fisher 349- 1260 tf NORTHVILLE,	mechanical apptitude, flexible hours, willingness to travel, six ft.—200 lbs. minimum.
	boat with 35 hp Mercury motor \$800 Please call 229 2631 after 4 30 p.m. A 12	IRONRITE ironer, \$35.00, for the woman without a dryer, 437-2950. H-25	number three & four. PGA pro-shop models, good shape, only \$40 for set. Call 349 0581.	11, narrow, medium and wide widths, \$9.99 and \$10.99 (Compare at 14.99 and up) Shoe Hut, South	\$40. \$170 Both. 229 8124 Brighton. A-12 TOOL SALE: power	WANTED-Industrial scrap metal. Surplus machinery and equip-	6514. A-12 PUPPIES, Malamute and	Professional dog grooming by Kitty. \$6 or \$8 if matted For ap- pointment call after 2	Call for appointment (517) 546-3981. A-13 FULL or part time,
	PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner Water softeners, a complete line of plumbing	MAPLE secretary, elec. stove, auto. oven, Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, very good shape,	SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB	Lyon, 437 0700. H-25 USED bikes, for sale, 6134 Stephen, Brighton.	sander, 5 ton winch, ladders, Ford tractor tires and rims, misc hand, and power tools.	ment Çall for pickup, 437 0856. HTF	German Shepherd, beautiful, 6 weeks old. Brighton 229-6065. A-12	p.m 349 7573. EXPERIENCED all	evenings from 3:00 to 10.00, Fisher Marathon, 525 W. Grand River, Brighton.
<u> </u>	supplies Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600 H-25	Brighton 229-7939. GE STEREO Console with AM & FM Radio Combination. New, best	Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale.	Reasonable. MAKE a big splash this summer! Livingston	Other misc. items. 229- 4473 Brighton, 6379 Fonda Lk. Dr	WANTED. 8 Birch logs. Please call 349 3381 after 7 p.m. NON FERROUS scrap	AKC Registered long haired Dachshund, champion sired, 5 females, 8 weeks old. \$100 Brighton, 229 8534.	breed trimming JOY KNOTTS 517-546-2080. ATF BOW WOW Poodle	A-12 MAID wanted, full or part time, call Mr. Wilson. 437- 1346
	FRIGIDAIRE frost-proof double door, white \$175. Admiral double oven	offer. Brighton 229-9777. A-12 CHINA, 12 pc. service for two. Rose patterned with	437-6197 or 437-2410. ROOFING self sealing shingles, white and black	Pools & Supplies. 746 Michigan, Howell, Mich ,A-12 PUMP and hoses com	DEARBORN mower, 6 ft. cut, 3 pt., hitch, \$75.00, 229 6538 Brighton. A-12	metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel,	A-12 WHITE German Shepherd, no papers,	Salon—Complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4273.	H-25 MAN or woman for new and used car detail cleanup work 18 and
	range, white \$85., 45750 Eleven Mile, Novi. H-25	gold trim, \$20; vanity mirror, \$2, AM-FM radio and stereo with two speakers, 6 months old,	\$10.95 per sq., colors \$11.95 per sq. Accessories available 437 2446, 23283 Currie, South Lyon. HTF	plete for on top of ground water sprinkler system, with rain bird heads, \$75, 517 546-9357	SIMPLICITY 7¼ h.p. Tractor, electric start, 42'' mower and snow blade and utility trailer,	diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1- 517 546-3820.	housebroken, good watch dog and good with children. \$15. Also Collie, no papers, male, tri- colored, 10 wks. old. \$15.	ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL	over. G. E. Miller Dodge, 349 0661.
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Vacation Travel Increase May Spur Economy

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

"Even more surprising is the 30 percent jump in the number of members served through our World-Wide

Campaign Trail...

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

"Enough legislator's are finally recognizing that we cannot continue to spend, but are going to have to put controls on all expenditures, and are going to have to take steps to insure that the money we do allocate is being spent wisely," Smart siad.

Probably the longest sought and hardest fought for amendment was one added today to put a limit on the amount of money to be spent on A D.C. he stad.

"For the first time since this program was begun, we have finally said that we have just so much money for A.D.C. and if more people apply then we will have to reduce payments to everyone in order to accomodate the extras," Smart said.

Brennan...

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

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

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

A graduate of Walsh institute of accounting, Brennan is married and the father of five children.



Travel Department," said Rehm.

Rehm said

Rehm added that day-use "Dramatic proof that facilities at Dodge State Park recreation and vacation Number 4, near Pontiac, filled travel in Michigan is on the to capacity both Sunday and upswing-also an indication Monday. Several Huronthat the economy is im-Clinton Metropolitan Parks proving-was given over the near Detroit were jammed Memorial Day weekend," Monday to the overflow point

A new day-use recreation He pointed out that area two miles northeast of recreation centers near Flint, which opened May 21,

Detroit had their largest 'had turn-away crowds over Memorial Day crowds ever. the holiday too. On Sunday, Memorial Day crowds ever. the 35,000 capacity park turned away 5,000 persons and turned away an additional 10,000 the next day.

> Mackinaw Bridge crossings increased nine percent over the holiday, Rehm added. Several state parks in the northern Lower Peninsula which never before filled over Memorial Day turned away

61 Lower Peninsula state parks had vacant campsites over the holiday weekend.

> Rehm said that during the first third of this year, Auto Club members have requested 115,000 domestic routings, up 20,000 requests for the same period last year. Requests for general information on Michigan's travel have risen 64 percent

campers this year. Only 10 of for the Upper Peninsula and 23 percent for the Lower Peninsula.

> Rehm added that the mostasked-about state besides Michigan was Florida, with a 32 percent increase in inquiries, due mainly to the new Disney World.

Members inquiring about "This means that anyone California rose 24 percent planning an auto trip should make sure that advance motel Eastern Canada inquiries

rose 33 percent while Western and hotel reservations are Canada had an increase of 29 obtained ' percent. Requests for information on Mexico rose 41

percent.

Rehm concluded that to "Many of the major resorts across the nation are already being booked for the summer tourist season," Rehm said.

travel comfortably on vacation by car this summer, couples can expect to spend an average of \$46 daily. This allows \$16 for food, \$17 lodging, \$9 for gas and oil and \$4 for tips and miscellaneous.

