Novi Cyclist Dies

A 22-year-old motorcyclist from Novi was killed Monday when he struck the side of a truck turning from eastbound Eight Mile onto Old Novi Road just east of Northville city limits. Pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary hospital from multiple internal injuries was Paul J. Hattemer of 39621 Nesrus. State police said Hattemer was westbound on Eight Mile when the accident took place shortly before 1 p.m. He was thrown from his cycle which slammed into the truck driven by Howard M. Sherman of 505 Grace. A registered nurse, whose car Hattemer passed just before the accident took place, administered mouthto-mouth resuscitation at the scene but could not restore his breathing. The accident is still under investigation. Assisting state police at the scene were officers from city and township of Northville and Novi.



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Preliminary Township Report

2 Stations, 32 Firemen Seen

Two fire stations, manned by a full-time 32-member department under a fire marshall and fire chief have been recommended to the Northville Township Fire Study Committee by the In-Services

The six-phase program for

included in the committee's preliminary report presented to township trustees last

Action on the report was tabled to allow board members time to study the committee's findings.

Citizens Back Multiple Plan

About 25 residents turned out last week in support of a request for rezoning to permit construction of multiple units in the township.

Submitted by Bernard Glieberman, the request asked to rezone 61 acres on Haggerty Road south of Dun Rovin Golf Course.

Public hearing was held Wednesday, July 12, before township planning commission members.

Planned construction calls for the eastern portion of the property to contain condominiums with the western half containing garden apartments. All will be two

bedroom units. Phil McCafferty, attorney representing the petitioner, said 640 people would be housed in the condominiums with the apartments housing He estimated the development would generate 170 school children

He pointed out that while single family homes (for which the area is presently zoned) would contain 910 people, it could include up to 390 children.

Total assessed valuation of the project will be \$6,320,000. While industrial zoning, which the township's master plan calls for in the area and voters defeated at a referendum several years ago, would bring in more tax dollars since no school children would be generated, McCafferty said it would not enhance the area as much as multi- family units would.

He said industrial would pay \$277,000 tax dollars while the multiple units would bring in \$117,000 after money was deducted to educate the

Property owners in the area of the planned project gave their support to the complex, noting that they would rather have multiples nearby than industrial buildings.

Township planning commission members raised questions about the lack of sanitary sewers in the area and how the developer planned to remedy the problem.

McCafferty stated that if the sewers were "two years in coming to the area, it's not long. It will take us that long to plan the project, Even three or four years would not

Charest, at-Clarence torney representing Dun Rovin which recently withdrew a similar rezoning request, said that "When you (planning commission) wanted to rezone the property industrial, you did not ask when sewers would be available

"Your function here is to plan land use now and not when sewers are in the area,' he stated.

Planning commission members referred the rezoning petition to the engineer and township planner and delayed making a decision until their August 29

township fire department is present and future fire township to meet growth protection needs for the township for the past six months include Trustee Richard Mitchell, chairman, Frank Hatch, Leon Paler, Richard Lysinger and Fred B.

Cost of the fire department Members of the committee development program, ac- the hiring of an additional developing a separate who have been studying cording to the report, is eight full-time firemen for the \$600,000 for capital ex-(buildings, penditures equipment, etc.), if all steps

were followed. Phase one of the program would be construction of a fire station on the proposed township hall-fire station site at Six Mile Road and Winchester. Also suggested was employment of a full-time fire marshall before construcion begins. Once the department is in operation, the person

could serve as fire marshall and fire chief, it was noted. Initial equipment in the station would include a pumper and tank truck with a minimum of four volunteers reponding to all fires

Phase two plans call for eight full-time firemen, insuring a minmum of two men on duty at all time Also recommended, as finances allow, is purchase of a rescue unit for the township.

Phase three of the report recommends construction of a second township fire hall in the western half of the

Equipment in the second station would include one fire engine and the tanker from the first fire station. Manpower would by provided by volunteers, the report recommends.

Phase four encompasses pegged at \$524,000 plus second station and purchase of a rescue unit for the station

Phase five adds enough

personnel to the total department to put three men on duty at all times at both fire stations.

Phase six include purchase of an engine - ladder truck for the station in the eastern part of the township and addition of eight men to insure two men on duty assigned to the

truck at all time.

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Site Drawings Win Approval

Two site plans received their approval upon the conditional approval, two rezoning matters were set for public hearing, and an accessory storage building was rejected by City of Northville planners Tuesday night

Receiving site plan approval were proposals involving the conversion of the old Methodist church building a restaurant and development of a 17-foot wide addition to the Spinning

Wheel building. Planners found modified restaurant plans acceptable, but conditioned submission to the commission of site, lighting, landscaping, and parking details. All but the latter are to be submitted by or before August

Parking requirement details are to be submitted prior to occupancy. Planning Chairman

Thomas Wheaton cast the lone dissenting vote on the restaurant plan matter, ex plaining that he did so only because the petitioner failed to comply with ordinance

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Bridge Bids Soar

proposed new bridge at Rural Hill Cemetery, the Northville City Council Monday directed the city engineer to modify plans in an effort to slash

Rejection of the bids representated the second time that estimated costs were 'way out of line.'

Bids from five contractors on a precast-prestressed bridge over the Johnson Drain ranged from \$66,070 to \$120,801. City Engineer Harold Penn had estimated a cost of \$42,000, not including

Alarmed by bid prices of the contingency, administrative and engineering fees which were put at \$8,000.

Earlier cost quotations for a metal tube type bridge, which also were considered high, ran about \$65,000.

Several alternatives, which could result in a reducation of costs, were suggested to councilmen by Penn. These included a graveled roadway instead of asphalt paving and concrete curbs, city of installation of topsoil and sod; and elimination of a proposed sidewalk on the bridge.

The latest bid specifications

provide for two lanes of traffic on the bridge, plus the sidewalk

In directing Penn to modify plans, Mayor A.M. Allen asked him to investigate the possibility of repairing

existing abutments. The present bridge built in 1921, frequently requires repair and has long been a concern of officials for safety reasons. A new structure is seen as a necessity since the cemetery is likely to be used for new burials for up to 70 more years.

According to Allen, some 25 acres of the cemetery remains to be developed.

have made at least temporary property'

progress in their efforts to prevent construction of a 30 foot drainage ditch through their property.

At a public hearing Thursday, they persuaded the Michigan Drain Board to order engineers to investigate other means of handling storm run off through the Randolph Drain.

Specifically, Thursday's hearing was to consider the proposed apportionment of the costs of the Randolph Drain project, and although those apportionments were discussed briefly, no action was taken as the board voted to consider the complete revision of the project as requested by the Randolph Street residents.

Basis of their request was that creation of the drainage ditch would destroy the natural beauty of their property. Presently, the Randolph Drain is a small stream that winds its way down from Novi along Randolph Street, eventually emptying into the Mill Pond.

Although the stream floods briefly in the spring, there is no real problem at present Northville and Novi officials foresee problems in the future, however, as the area serviced by the Drain is developed and the storm run off is therefore greatly in-

drainage proposed by the engineers as a solution to the problem at times reaches widths of 30 feet and is three and a half feet deep.

As a substitute engineers were instructed to study the possibility of allowing the stream to remain as it is presently—a solution seemingly favored by the property owners.

"I see no reason in spending funds to take care of a problem that doesn't hurt anybody," Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorf told members of the Michigan Drain Board

The proposed elimination of the dramage ditch supported by Ollendorf drew trate Stanley response Quackenbush, Drain Board Chairman.

We've been playing games with you people for two years now-and I do mean playing games," Quackenbush said 'You asked us to come up with a plan to solve your problems and our engineers have done a good job. But you people keep changing your minds I wish you'd let us know once and for all just what you really want "

Inspite of Quackenbush's criticism, however, the Drain Board agreed to study the possibility of leaving the stream as it is

Henry Herrick, Wayne County Drain Commissioner and a member of the Michigan Drain Board, cautioned residents about the ramifications distrubing the creek.

"You can't have your cake and eat it too," he said "First of all if we decide to leave the stream as it is you will have to grant us flood plain easements. We can't have you coming back here in a few years when the amount of run off has greatly increased and

Drain Plan Changes Here

Randolph Street residents charge us with flooding your ditch would have cost an estimated \$672,000 Proposed Herrick also pointed out cost split provided that Northville would pay 68-percent; that if the easement is Novi 25-percent, Wayne County 2-percent, and granted, there can never be any development on it—it

would have to be free of Oakland County 5-percent. buildings. Objections to the ap-If the Drain Board does portionment were raised by decide to allow the stream to Ollendorf, who contended that remain as it is, one of the the cost of the enclosed drain results will be substantial around the Northville Green reduction of costs to Nor-Apartments at Eight Mile and thville and Novi.

The proposed drainage Continued on Page 16-A

NEWS BBBBS

TOWNSHIP POLICE CHIEF Ronald Nisun's request to hire another patrolman was tabled for study last week by the township board. Nisun, who submitted a six month report to the board, stated there is a need for around the clock police protection and a fourth man would permit his department to give that protection. Currently the township has two patrolman plus the chief and about 12 reserves.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES hosted the district Jaycee meeting Wednesday evening at Northville Downs, with members attending from throughout the western suburbs. Guest speaker was John Amberger, new warden of the Detroit House of Correction.

DEMOLITION of the remaining buildings, located on the site of the proposed Northville Square development in downtown Northville, was to get underway this week.

A SUGGESTION by Donald Sherman of Village Green subdivision that the city consider development of a playfield near the intersection of Eight Mile and Novi roads was taken under advisement by officials this week. Part of the property is owned by the city and part by the owner of the adjacent new apartment complex. It presently is designated for open space

THE STREETS of Northville's business district will overflow with bargains Saturday, July 29 when local antique organizations and artists hold their annual Sidewalk Sale. Chairman Charles Lapham says this year's sale is shaping up as the biggest ever-but there's still limited space for anyone wishing to reserve a few feet of sidewalk to sell their wares. Call Lapham at 349-5175.

STATE POLICE will move about 10 troopers and the Plymouth crime laboratory into old Plymouth board of education offices on Mill Street in the near future. State police officials have announced the move is a temporary measure until adequate quarters for a full post, crime lab and district headquarters can be provided on State Hospital property in Northville Township. The move to Plymouth will bring more patrol cars into the Northville area immediately.

Thomas McGuire

Ex-Priest Takes Bride

Thomas McGuire of Northville, ordained a Catholic priest in 1967, returned to Hong Kong Tuesday as a married man to teach in a Baptist college

"I have no intentions of leaving the Catholic Church," asserted McGuire, who was married in Detroit July 8 to Florence Tsang of Hong Kong "The change in life style in no way affects my belief."

McGuire will teach speech and English composition at the Hong Kong Baptist College His wife will continue teaching Chinese at the New Asia language institute in Hong Kong.

Technically no longer a priest, McGuire said he will



THOMAS McGUIRE

layman, in Hong Kong with the Maryknoll order under which he studied and was

McGuire, 32-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs John McGuire, 240 Orchard Drive, was originally assigned to the Maryknoll mission in in Hong Kong three years ago upon being ordained. He studied the Chinese language for 18 months in Hong Kong preparatory to beginning mission work last November. While in this pursuit, he became interested in helping disadvantaged young Chinese

In February he decided to devote full time to ministering to young men within the framework of an informal

Following the luncheon

representatives of Schoolcraft

College. Treasurer Tom

continue parish work but as a organization much like the teenage organizations springing up in the United States that deal with problems such as drug abuse.

"Meanwhile, I saw the possibility of not continuing formal mission work and seeking the companionship offered by marriage," he saıd.

McGuire informed his superiors of his desire to "change my life style" and to take a wife.

Preferring not to discuss the "long and complicated" procedure leading to approval of his departure from the priesthood, McGuire spoke instead of his bride and the challenge of bringing young men to Christ as a teacher and an advisor.

McGuire met his wife at the New Asia Institute. "She was my language teacher," he explained, pointing out that th ey were engaged in April and the following month came to the United States.

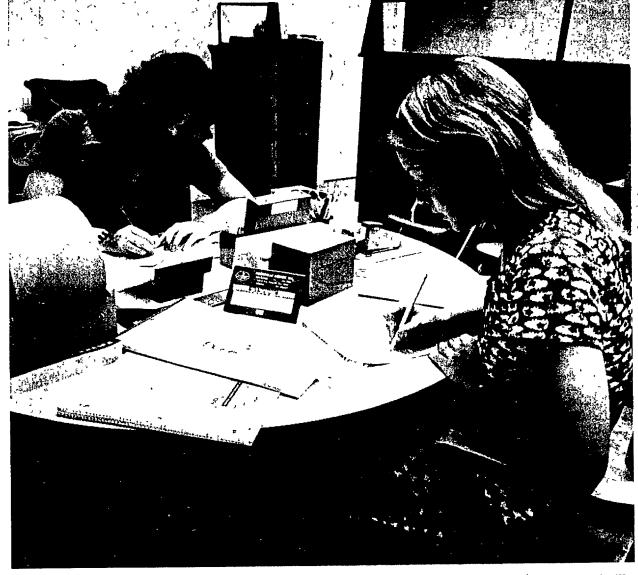
Upon her return, the new Mrs. McGuire will continue teaching young missionaries, The Plymouth-Northville table service and a passing acquainting them with the Chapter of the American dish. Coffee and tea will be culture and language.

"She'll also help me with the dialect spoken in China so that someday we may go to China as visitors and perhaps later to teach." Mrs. McGuire was raised in mainland China, her family moving to Hong Kongprior to the Communist takeover.

At the Baptist college, McGuire will be teaching people of all religious beliefs. 'On my own time," he said, "I'll continue working with the uneducated young men of Hong Kong, hopefully bringing them together to help break down the class prejudices so prevalent in

He is confident that through mutual love of Jesus Christ class differences can be overcome

Hong Kong."



PLACEMENT VOLUNTEERS-Ellen Fitzpatrick, left, and Sara Barron, both Northville High students have volunteered to help place

other teens in paying summer jobs in Northville this year.

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To Aid Teens

Job Placement Center Opens

A summer job placement service for Northville teenagers opened last week in the offices of the Northville Board of Education. The Youth Empolyment Service opened for business last Friday with a staff of two volunteers.

last Friday, about 10 of the 50 sara Barron, of East ...teens who had signed up for Chigwidden, a senior at jobs have been placed in Northville High School is summer jobs working for the service for her second summer Working with her in the office is Ellen Fitzpatrick who lives at 18157 Pinebrook and will be a junior at Northville High in the fall.

The program is sponsored by the Council for Community Concern which also sponsors U KAN, a drug prevention

program in Northville. Prior to the opening of the placement service, Sara and was one of 40 Michigan Ellen called prospective youngsters who departed last employers in Northville to see week for a month in Europe as - 1s to foster better un- sponsors the annual visit and additional employees for the summer. In addition to this,

Northville merchants to tell them of the service.

"We also put an add in the paper," Sara said, "and we are writing letters to organizations to let the people in them know that kids are available for summer work.' Since the service opened

This June, students at Northville High signed up to participate in the program by

Mimi Merwin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Merwin of Cottisford Road,

Youth Exchange porgram.

with families in Joinville and

Miss Merwin will be living

listing of any previous work experience, the times available to work, transportation arrangements and

the type of work desired.

When a prospective em-

filling out a sheet including a

ployer informs the Youth Employment Service of a job opening, the list of potential employees is gone over by Ellen and Sara and , using the information on the sheets, they match the student to the

job as best they can "Most of the jobs that come

families are made up of Lions

Club members and their

The purpose of the program

part of the Lions International derstanding between people also serves as host for the of different countries.

participants will learn the

customs of their host coun-

Student Visits France

friends.

ın," Sara said," are odd jobs. The boys are most likely to get full-time jobs If the girls do get full-time summer jobs it is something like filing or as a waitress. Most of the jobs that come in for girls are babysitting jobs.'

The Youth Employment Service Office is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. According to Sara, there are many willing students available to work throughout

everyday living habits that

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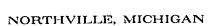
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Frank-Stoddard Rites Spoken

Denise Ann Frank became the wife of Ralph M. Stoddard in a double ring ceremony at Narden Methodist Church in Farmington at 6 p.m. on July

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Snook of Currie Road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stoddard of Grand v Rapids. The Reverand Meredith T Moshauer performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Burrell Downing. She chose a of silk organza decorated with pearls and scalloped imported chantilly lace. It featured an empire waistline an A-line skirt, full bishop sleeves and detachable chapel length train. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and white mums.

Diane Snook was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of mint green organza trimmed with white lace. Her headpiece was mint green organza streamers She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, mint green carnations and

baby's breath

Terri Downing, cousin of the bride, and Beth and Cindy Stoddard, the bridegroom's sisters, were bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the maid of honor. The bridesmaids headpieces were mint green organza streamers with a daisy attached to end of each one.

Frank Rutka, Grand Rapids, was best man. Ushers wre Jim Snook, brother of the bride, and Bob and Jim Stoddard, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of aqua polyester and aqua lace. Mother of the bridegroom wore a yellow floor length trimmed with white lace.

A wedding reception for 150 guests was held at Roma Hall for guests from Ann Arbor, Big Rapids, Grand Rapids, Saline Plymouth and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Stoddard are both graduates of Ferris State College. She is affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu sorority and he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. The couple is now living in Greenville, Michigan.

They're Married By Candlelight

' Barbara A Johnson and Edward R. Tarrow were married in a candlelight ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Northville on July 1.

The Reverand Branstner performed the ceremony for the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 18800 Northville Road, and the son of Mrs. Al Hodges of Plymouth and Mr Russell E Tarrow of Nor-

As part of the double ring ceremony, the couple lit a candle to seal their marriage The altar was decorated with white mums

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of summer satin with a Spanish lace bodice, and lace appliques on the sheer sleeves. She wore a mantilla of Spanish lace. Her bouquet was made of daisies and orange leaves

Matron of honor, Mrs.

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Donna Moe, wore a floor length pink chiffon gown with lavendar underskirting Her matching veil was secured with a Juliet cap She carried a basket of pink and lavendar

Bridesmaids Charlotte Tuesday Date Johnson, sister of the bride, and Jill Johnson, the bride's cousin, wore sheer flocked lavendar dresses Rose Tarrow, the bridegroom's

sister, wore a gown of pink Flower girl was Danielle Johnson, niece of the bride All of the attendents were gowned in identical Juliet

John Moe was best man, Ushers were Grant Wooly, Mark Johnson, Dale Fisher and Charles F. Johnson. Allen Cruce, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The male attendents wore purple velvet tuxedo crushed jackets.

A reception for 115 guests was held at the church hall following the wedding.

The couple is now living in Northville. She is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School. The bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1968.



Couple Writes Vows

For their June 30 wedding, Luanne Marjorie Godfrey and William King Gilbert wrote their own vows The 7 p.m. nuptial mass was officiated by Father John Wyskiel at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Hugh G Godfrey, 385 Eaton Drive. Mr and Mrs. James Gilbert of Middleboro, Massachusetts are the bridegroom's parents.

Organist Thomas Berry sang "The First Time Ever I saw Your Face," "For All We Know," and "We've Only Just Begun". Mrs. R. Hodson sang "One Love" and "Ave Maria" for the double ring ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white organza gown featured a cotton lace bodice, lace collar and cuffs and a ruffled hemline. Her cathedral veil

was bordered with the same cotton lace that rimmed her gown. She carried abouquetof yellow baby roses and daisies tied with a white bow.

Mrs. James Hung, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor length cotton gown was batik dyed with a design of apples stems and leaves in colors of lime, blue, yellow and white. The empire waistline fell into an A-line skirt. Her bouquet was long stemmed flowers in colors to match her dress.

Mrs Edward Ryan, Jane Tyler and Judi Hallam were bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled identical to the matron of honor batik dyed in the same color and carried bouquets to match their

Lesa Godfrey, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to the

Joseph Gramer Kalamazoo was best man. Brian Duffey and Jeff and Mark Gilbert, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Glenn Godfrey.

A reception was held at the Botsford Inn for 200 guests from Vermont, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Florida, New York, Alpena, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti, Detroit and Sturgis.

The couple returned to Plymouth after a wedding trip to northern Michigan. In the fall they will be moving to Massachusetts where he will be employed.

Both are graduates of Northville High School and Western Michigan University where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the bridegroom was a member of Delta Chi



PASSING THE GAVEL-Mrs. James J. Sugrue, Jr., of 830 West Main, Northville, turns over her gavel to the new president of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys L. Nesbitt of Plymouth. Mrs. Sugrue has been Auxiliary president since May, 1970. She will continue as gift shop chairman, a position she has held since 1964.

Mrs. Nesbitt Installed

At the recent annual meeting of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys L. Nesbitt, 9260 Mc-Clumphia Road in Plymouth, assumed the presidency of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary. Since 1962 Mrs. Nesbitt has served as a member of the Auxiliary in

many different capacities. The Auxiliary, which was founded in 1958, operates a Lobby Gift Shop. Through its profits, a monthly amount is provided the indigenti patient account of the Patient Benefit Fund. Over the years,

Seniors Set

The Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet for its last summer meeting on Tuesday evening, July 25, at 6 pm on the grounds of the Scout-Recreation Building for the annual picnic.

As usual, each member will bring his own table service and a passing dish except for meat which will be furnished. On September 12 regular Tuesday meetings



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proceeds from the Lobby Gift movie screen, television sets Shop and from other activities for Wards, and picnic tables. have been utilized for the the lobby, the hospital's high-

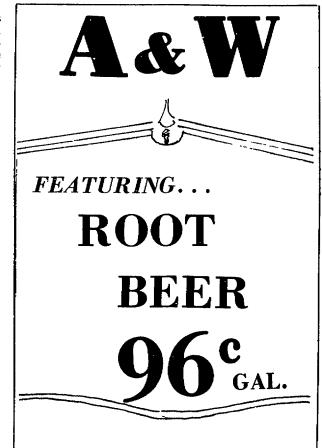
Mrs. Nesbitt, "so that we can Chapel Fund, draperies for provide for the many patient needs not covered through the way sign, the Auditorium's regular hospital budget. All "We trust that we shall be profits accrued as a result of able to continue the operation our Gift Shop operation are of the Auxiliary," commented utilized this way.

U-F Novi Aid Told

Services agencies, which are funded by the Torch Drive, directly served 456 residents of Novi officials have announced.

Agencies most frequently utilized were Family Services of Oakland County, Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, the Boy Scouts.

In 1970, United Community YMCA, and Camp Oakland. This figure does not include services from Michigan United Fund agencies or the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Michigan Heart Association, which are also Torch Drive supported. The figure also does not include indirect services such as research, UF officials said.



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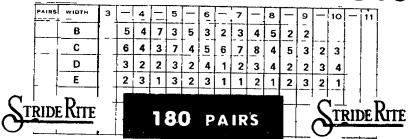
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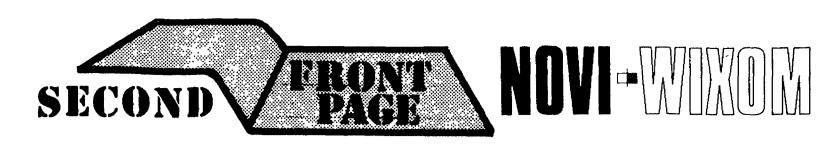
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Gala Days Opens

Gala Days opens today (Thursday) and the two men deserving much of the credit for the annual mid-summer festival are Novi Jaycee co-chairmen Philip Cozzad (left) and Jerry Fortenberry. Here Fortenberry checks one of the dozen rides at this years' fair and receives the congratulations of Cozadd for his daring ride. Gala Days runs through Sunday and features singalongs, rock bands, watermelon-eating contests, Tug-O-Wars between the policemen and firemen, and fire works. Fair grounds are on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadewbrook Roads.



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Coy Voices Objections

Wixom Eyes Library

Wixom is studying the possibility of creating its own library, but in the meantime Mayor Gilbert Willis to re-

by Wixom residents.

The direction came at the the city council directed Wixom city council meeting a establishing a Wixom Library an increase in revenues. week ago Tuesday after Willis enter negotiations with the and County Commissioner when a contingent of Walled Walled Lake library board for Lew Coy (Wixom Republican) Lake

continued use of its facilities had expressed divergent representatives headed by views on the matter.

The whole issue of was first raised in March

Under the terms of existing contract which has been in effect since 1967, Wixom pays a fee of 25 cents per person (based on the city's total population) for use of the Walled Lake Library. This amount is no longer sufficient to defray the cost of making library facilities available, said Button, who then proposed two methods of increasing the amount of

Carl Button appeared before

the Wixom council to request

money received from Wixom. One suggestion was to raise the fee to 50 cents per person. Button's other proposal consisted of levying an additional three-tenths of a mill to be designated for the Walled Lake Library Board.

(Three-tenths of a mill would amount to approximately \$1,800 while a fee of 50 cents per person would figure out to something in the neighborhood of \$1,000).

Supporting the idea of a separate Wixom library was

"I'm not opposed to Walled Lake servicing the city," said the Mayor, "but there are other considerations which should be involved in our decision. It's highly likely that eventually the demand for library facilities from an

have to cancel us anyway.' Willis further contended that Wixom residents were much more likely to approve the levying of three-tenths of a mill for their own library than donating the money to the Walled Lake library.

ever-growing Wixom will be

so great that Walled Lake will

Both of Willis' arguments ere countered by Coy.

'When the working people of Wixom are faced with the choice of having to pay either \$1,000 or three-tenths of a mill more per year in taxes, there's no doubt in my mind which way they'll go," contended the Commissioner.

Coy also asserted that the Walled Lake library could

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Novi Jaycees Plan Biggest Gala Days

Gala Days, the annual midsummer carnival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, are here

The 1972 edition of Gala Days has been expanded to four days, beginning today (Thursday), July 20, and running through 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Gala Days will be held on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads again this year.

The fair will open at 6 p.m. Thursday; 1 p.m. Friday; 10 a m Saturday, and at 12noon Sunday. Closing time is between 11 p.m. and midnight every night except Sunday when the fair shuts down at 8

This year's Gala Days should be bigger and better than ever, according to Philip Cozadd and Jerry Fortenberry - Jaycee chairmen for the festivities.

One of the biggest improvements will be the increased number of rides. Work crews started setting up more than a dozen rides Sunday. There will be special prices on all rides from opening time to 6 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

There will also be more games and booths sponsored by local organizations this year several bands have been enlisted to brighten the evening festivities.

Additions have also been made in the "special events" category. Included in this vear's festivites will be a Cotton Candy Eating Contest, a Watermelon Eating Contest, a Greased Pig Contest, a Pancake Breakfast, A Tug-O-War between the Novi Barbequed Chicken dinner,

and Mini-bike races Following is a general schedule of the Fair's outstanding events

THURSDAY

6 p.m. Gala Days opens. 7 p m. The Majels, a five-man combo featuring all style of music, will entertain the the Jaycees' Tent until 11 p.m.

FRIDAY

1 p.m. Opening time. 2 pm. Cotton Candy Eating 10 a.m. Opening time

compete.

7 p.m. The "1894 National Washboard Company, a singalong band comprised of members of the Waterford Jaycees, will entertain in the Jaycee 'Tent until 11 p.m

years of age are eligible to

SATURDAY

Children until 12 10 a.m. Watermelon Eating

Contest Children under 12 are eligible to compete

1 p.m. Greased Pig Contest. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Barbequed Chicken Dinner. A sit-down dinner for the whole family.

7 p.m. The Botiddles, a rock band brought in for the rock fans, will play in the Jaycee Tent until 11 p.m.

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Arrest Two Men For Robberies

arrested by Novi police in conjunction with a pair of armed robberies of Little Caesar's Pizzeria on 10 Mıle

The arrests, made over the weekend, were announced Tuesday by Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner and followed two and a half months of investigation

Arrested were Thomas Joseph Sansone, 17, of Livonia and Brian James Young, 21, a

The Little Caesar's Pizzeria on 10 Mile has been the target of two armed robberies. On April 30 two young men appeared in the store shortly before closing time and ordered a pizza, then suddenly pulled a gun, ordered the people working in the store into the walk-in freezer, and then fled with all available cash, ripping the phones from the wall before they left.

The second armed robbery occurred just two weeks ago, July 6. The operation of the

similar to the first. Again two young men appeared shortly before closing time, pulled a gun, ordered the help into the freezer, and then fled with the money. In the second robbery the theives took the phones ripped from the wall with them, discarding them in the field behind the pizzeria

It was the similarity of the two hold-ups which led to the apprension of Sansone and Young, Faulkner reported. Sansone was charged with the first robbery, while Young has been charged with the second.

Novi police enlisted the help of other police departments in apprehending Sansone and Young. Surrounding departments were contacted and asked if they had information regarding robberies conducted in similar fashion.

From this process, Faulkner reported, pictures of suspects were acquired and taken to the people working in Little Caesar's at the time of

hold-up was remarkably the hold-up. They made the identifications, Faulkner

> Although only two arrests were made, Faulkner added that the identiy of the other party involved in the July 6 robbery is known to police. The man is presently incarcerated and awaiting trial in Wayne County. Whether warrants will be issued for his arrest for the Novi robbery is being decided by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

> Although the two robberies were not necessarily connected, Faulkner theorized that the four men involved were acquainted with each other.

Sansone and Young appeared before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle following their arrest. Bond with examination set for August 4. A \$10,000 bond was set for Young. examination has scheduled for July 28.

TWIN CRITTERS—Anyone who thinks he might be seeing double when he drives past the Louis Tank farm on Nine Mile Road and spots not one, but two calves frolicking about need worry no longer. His eyesight is just fine. The double image is created by twin white-faced hereford calves born just four weeks ago. "I call them

Gerald and Marjorie after my grandchildren," says Tank, who describes himself as a "city farmer." "I don't know exactly how rare it is to have twin calves," he continued, "but I know I've never seen any before." The mother, he reports, is doing fine.

Novi Recreation

Plan Winter Programs

recommended for study and possible implementation this winter by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

They are a community band, men's basketball league, square dance club. weekly swimming night, and women's volleyball league. The possibility of 1miplementing the five programs was discussed at the Parks and Recreation Commission's regularly scheduled meeting last Thursday.

Commission Head Peter Alcala appointed a volunteer from the communty and a commission nuember to investigate possibilities for each of the proposed programs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL -Joe Pochter of the Novi Jaycees and Commissioner Ed Butler were appointed to study the facets of setting up a league, including location of

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL Mrs. Hadley Edwards, a physical education instructor at Oakland Community College, has volunteered to assist in establishing this program. Commissioner William O'Brien will serve as liason man for the parks and Recreation Commission.

COMMUNITY BAND - As proposed the program would be open to all Novi residents of high school age and older and would make use of school facilities. Guy Smith, who has held the position of assistant director of a Detoit-based orchestra, will head up the Commissioner Raymond Murphy and Mrs. Peter Alcala.

Commissioner Donald Gorman, assisted by his wife, June, will attempt to set up a winter square dancing program. It is expected that a member Richard Bingham

SQUARE DANCE CLUB fee would have to be charge to attain the services of a caller. WEEKLY SWIMMING Commission will look into the possibility of

attaining the use of a swim-

research with assistance from ming pool to be used for this program. Possible pools would be at Northville High School and Walled Lake

Western High School. All programs would be selfsupporting as presently proposed, Alcala said.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission are Peter Alcala, Edward Butler, Donald Gorman, Richard Bingham, Thomas Marcus, Raymond Murphy, William O'Brien, and Mrs Peter Alcala (recording secretary).

Services Today For Tom Lawson

Thomas Lawson, 41, a Novi citizen active in community affairs, died Sunday, July 16, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington following injuries from an automobile accident

July 7 on the I-96 expressway. According to Farmington Township Police reports, the car Lawson was driving veered off the expressway and into one of the bridge abutments being constructed for the Haggerty Road overpass. He was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition and scheduled for

an operation on his knee Monday. Autopsy revealed that death was due to a blood clot.

for the City of Novi. Funeral services will be Church of Northville.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend Richard Henderson with burial to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Lawson has been active in

Novi city government. He was a past member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and prior to his death was a member of the Building Authority, charged with building a municipal complex

held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian

A resident of the area for

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WINNERS — Three of the eight winners in the VFW Lite-A-Bike drawing are (left to right) Mike Ward, Gregory Martin and Dean Robinson, pictured with Lloyd Morgan (left), community service officer, and Myron Utley, commander of

Post 4012. The three boys won gift certificates from the Town and Country Cyclery. Other gift certificate winners include Terri Myers, Cathy Larkins and Frank Brown. Winning savings bonds were Kirk Brown and Judy K. Babier.

News Around Northville

The Douglas Edwards family of West Main Street is on the move.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be leaving Northville in late August for their new home in Naperville, Illinois Reason for the move is Edwards recent promotion.

Mrs. Edwards was honored at a farewell luncheon on Wednesday, July 12, at the Gandy Dancer restaurant in Ann Arbor by the members of her afternoon and evening bridge clubs. At the luncheon she was presented with a

tarewell gift
The Edwards' son, Tom,

Band Sets Concert

An evening of music featuring popular and show tunes will be presented by the students in the Langfield Summer Porgram at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, July 26, at Northville High School in the west parking lot behind the auditorium.

The group is directed by Robert Williams and Mike Rumbell and consists of 60 to 100 pieces.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the high school auditorium

left in June for Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tennessee. He is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and has entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers of the St. Louis Province, a Roman Catholic

teaching order. Mark Edwards, another son, will be transferring from Schoolcraft College to Eastern Michigan Michigan University in the fall.

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CAR. Convention

Girls Travel to Denver

Two Northville girls are invited guests of the Rocky attending the Rocky Mountain Mountain Region. At the Regional Convention of the convention they will have a Children of the American Revolution in Denver, Colorado this week

Terry Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapham of 46907 Grasmere, and Jacki Merwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin, 43461 Cottisford, departed on Tuesday moring attend the two-day Both girls are members of the Plymouth

Corners Society of the Car Terry and Jacki are attending the convention as

convention they will have a chance to exchange ideas with about 150 members of other CAR societies and discuss with them what the organization on the state of Michigan can contribute to

nationwide CAR projects. Terry is the state organizing secretary and state project chairman and Jacki is state second vicepresident.

Each year, the national CAR, through local societies, carries out projects of historical and social importance Future projects in

which the Plymouth Corners Society will be involved are the planting of 200 trees to commemorate the American bi-centennial and the institution of a trail for the blind at Highland Lakes.

The CAR is open to boys and girls under the age of 21 who are direct descendents of men and women who rendered service to aid the cause of American independence during the Revolition. American

While in Denver, Terry and Jacki will tour the Denver area and attend dances and swim parties hosted by the Rocky Mountain Region



DENVER BOUND—Terry Lapham, left, and Jacki Merwin are shown just before leaving for Colorado. They are guests at the Rocky Mountain Regional Convention of the Children of the American Revolution this week.





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Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Pete Knowlton, well known resident of Novi for about 32 years, died suddenly at the home of his son, George Knowlton of Farmington. Mr. Knowlton was known in the area as the proprietor of Pete's Auction on Grand River for many years He was 74 years old at the time of his

Mr and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road visited Camp BoBeAc on Houghton Lake near Prudenville this past weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren and son Gregory Lee arrived yesterday from Chicago and will be staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road

Mrs Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Road entertained her pinochle club on Tuesday of this week for lunch and afternoon of cards

Marie Thurman from Commerce is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Marie La Fond of Twelve Mile Road.

Mrs Clara Race of Sarasota Florida is visiting her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Race of Twelve Mile Road.

Mrs Betty Sigsbee visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs Mike Frank of Bay City last week

Mrs Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road has returned home after spending two weeks at Parkersburg. West Virginia with her mother and sister because of illness in the family.

Mrs. William Fox entered St Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Cecil La Fond were guests at the home of Mrs. Marie La Fond on Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained several of her friends, Hildred Hunt, Dolly Algenani, Jennie Champion, Vera Hansor at her cabin near Lewiston this past week. While there the group visited the Cherry Festival at Traverse City and were especially impressed with the

Several Novi residents attended the funeral of the husband of Mrs Hazel Ortwine of Lewsiton, who is a Novi Rebekah Lodge mem-

Fran Kohl of Ruston Street recently returned from a two week trip to Mexico While there she visited Mexico City, Taxco and Cvernavaca and had a wonderful time on her

The annual Mac Dermaid reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence Mac Dermaid of Austin Drive Approximately 50 guests were present from Livonia, Farmington, Union Lake, Utica and surrounding area.
Mrs. Ruth Bone and

daughter Carol and son Michael of Ganado, Texas are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street.

A wedding ceremony and reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Duane Bell on Fonda Street for their daughter Kathleen and Larry Hunt The ceremony took place out of doors About 200 guests were present from Glennie, Grand Rapids, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and Blythe, Canada as well as many from the Novi area

Karen and Annie Sulla of Thirteen Mile Road entertained several of their friends at an overnite pajama party in the tent in their yard last week The girls sang songs at the close of the evening's activities around the campfire much to the enjoyment of the neighbors

Don Tyler, brother of Mrs. Bert Harbin is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital

CHURCH OF CHRIST Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the church on Sunday and there will be communion at the 10:30 a.m. service. Pastor Vassey will be speaking on "God's Holy Eucharist for Us". Special project at the church iscollecting clothing for church brethern in the south. Anyone having some articles may bring them to services at

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10.30 or 7 p.m. on Sunday evening Otherwise, they may be taken to the church located at 43489 Grand River on Tuesday after 10 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

The Reverend Floyd Collins, new pastor at the church, preached his first sermon here on Sunday. Also, his wife Mrs. Collins played the organ and his daughter, Connie, played the piano in a duet selection The Collins also have a boy Mark

The ladies of the Women's Missionary Union are taking used clothing this week to the Baptist Center in Detroit. SOUTH WALLED LAKE

BAPTIST CHAPEL

Everyone is reminded of the services on Sunday with the

Reverend Fred Troxtell who will be in the pulpit, and of the Vacation Bible School starting soon with a parade on

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows had a rummage and bake sale this past week but were rather disappointed with the outcome. Anyone having any additional monies to turn in may do so at this time. Also, thanks are extended those ladies who helped to furnish the baked goods.

ORCHARD HILLS **PACK NO. 240**

Pack 240 will be sponsoring a basketball and football toss at the Novi Gala Days. The Boys and their fathers will be working together on this

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Anthem on Sunday was "Westminister Carol" and the sermon was entitled, "When Was The First Christmas." Ushers were Lori Fox, and Tina Wilkins. Flowers were placed on the altar in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howison's 20th anniversary, Also two baskets of flowers from Kathleen Bell's wedding were displayed. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford. Accolyte was Karen McQuiston.

Other activities include the services at Whitehall Convalescent home on Sunday at 2 p.m. and a youth swimming party at the Cotter home on Sunday evening.

Wixom Newsbeat

evening. Lots of growling

Many stops were made

along their tour line including

the Shrine of Guadalupe,

Guanajuato, Patzcuaro

(which is known for the

fisherman using the unusual

butterfly nets and the Spa of

San Jose Purua. Probably the

most beautiful spot was in

Tequesquitengo with its

gorgeous valleys, green

mountains, and gardens, all

viewed from the excellent

accomodations at the

A vist to Taxco known as the

town of silversmiths and a

national monument, but

"terribly commercialized". It

was then on to the sun-tanning

and relaxing enjoyment of

Acapulco. Although the

Lahti's took the chance of

taking their trip during the

"rainy season" in Mexico, the

weatherman smiled upon

them and made rain during

suffering in 50 degree

weather."Carlos and

Charlie's is one place to eat in

Acapulco The menu is

divided into "oink" and

and the Lahti's highly suggest

ordering the "bones" "(the

most delicious short ribs I've

ever eaten"). Or try the

"Paraiso" and its Red Snapper and a levely con-

coction made in a pineapple

sprouting gladiolus from the

After the liquid is drunk, the

pineapple is removed by the

waiter who returns it a short

while later all peeled but

remaining in its orignial

form, at which time you carve

pieces from the fruit and

enjoy it with the remainder of

the dinner. Sounds all too

mouth-watering.

Many miles, many sights squeezed into a two week tour

but enjoyable from any angle.

We're part of the "jet set"

this week. With a flash, our

setting is now thousands of

miles East, starting in Dover,

England. Another letter was

received by the Paul Salo's

from the Wixom bicyclists,

Martha, Mike, Shirley and

John. At last report, we left

the pedalling foursome in

They hopped the Dover

Ferry to Ostend, Belgium,

which was an easy enough

voyage A Belgium cycler,

Victor, decided to take the

group under his wing in this

resort town on the white

beach and showed the group

all the sights. The night was

spent in the first (and last)

youth hostel It wasn't that

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tummies.

By NANCY DINGELDEY "Viva los Conquistadores",

"viva Mexico", forget Montezuma, add a few "ole's" all adding up to a two week trip to Mexico for Whilhelmina and Ray Lahti.

The best thing, I think, in writing about people's vacations or trips is the fact that if ever there's a bad one, you'll know about it And sometimes, I hope, the candid remarks of the voyageurs may come in handy for those of you possibly planning a trip to the same area

For example, what did Wilhelmina and Ray find after climbing the precarious and uneven steps leading to the top of the Teotihuacan pryramid outside Mexico A ''local'' selling souvenirs (at least it wasn't a "stand"). A new wrinkle to the age old art of begging .. "You got an American coin for my collection?" . or "You got a ball point pen?-I need it for

Mexico City was the first stop in a two week trip that also included Guadalajara and Acapulco Tours through the National Palace, the floating gardens, University City and the Museum of Anthropology took up the daylight hours. The place to eat dinner on a Saturday night is the Continental Hilton with a buffet that was a 'masterpiece''. Gorgeous statues carved from butter (of all things) graced the elegant

And, a walk to the top of the Latin American Building brings the distinction of being in the world's tallest building (considering, or course, that Mexico City has an elevation of 7,000 feet)

line was ın Next Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico and highly industrial. Wilhelmina said the divided boulevards of the City were a pleasant relief in a big, bustling city, with busts of famous people, including Kennedy, spaced throughout fields of lovely

Also known as the "City of Roses" and for the maricachi band entertainment, the Lahti's remarked that the biggest adjustment of all to make in Mexico was time...for eating Breakfast is usually taken early, with

Car Wash Set For Saturday

A car wash, sponsored by the Junior Walther League of St Paul's Lutheran Church, will be held Saturday, July 22, from I to 5 p.m.

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luncheon before siesta, but the place was dirty... it was then dinner doesn't come really clean. about until 9:30 in the

But it was decided after the one night that hostel traveling didn't fit their age or type of travel Boys and girls are segregated in the sleeping quarters and that didn't go over all that well.

The next morning it was on to the train station for a hectic-type trip to Eindhoven, Netherlands. Hectic because it took four transfers and five hours of travel to reach their destination. With each transfer, it meant grbbing gear and bicycles so you can imagine it wasn't an easy trip.

Eindhoven was a special stop. Neil, Dominique and baby daughter Carla Salo (Martha's brother) who are spending part of their summer with Dom's parents at the family home in Valkenswaard met our group at the train station and a family reunion was in order. Mrs. Saenen, Dom's mother spent six weeks here in Wixom last summer so the group was already acquainted. the night We at home were

The weatherman didn't smile much on them with most of the days rainy and dismal

dhoven is a lovely city with great stores and that they did get a chance to climb to the top of the tower in the Hertogenbosch Cathedral, largest

Saenen's were then on their way to Germany for their our group headed down the road to Utrecht, which

end there. The tents were pitched that night in Boxtel

morning. disasters.

IMPROVEMENT?—Citizens like Paul Steencken, 562 Randolph Street, don't like plans for

Martha wrote that Einin the Netherlands.

Neil, Dom, Carla and the annual summer holiday while became casualty road. John's bike was the first to bite the dust but a lovely man opened his shop to make the repairs Back on the road, Mike blew a back tire with the front tire blowing not one-half hour

The string of bad luck didn't and the wary foursome suffered through an entire night of terrible thunderstorms with the grand finale coming to Shirley and John. Their tent collapsed not once, not twice, but three times in the pouring rain. End result, besides a lot of lost sleep, was mud-coated tents the next

We leave the group here on their way to Amsterdam hoping their next letter brings lots of sunshine and no

widening the picturesque stream running through their properties and they told officials so last week during a public hearing on the

Northville and Novi. See story on Record, front

proposed Randolph Drain improvement. The

improvement is a joint project of the cities of

Novi Calendar

A tentative agreement has been made between Novi School Administration and the Novi Education Association on the 1972-73 school calendar. Unless otherwise noted, the dates listed apply to all Novi schools. Dates of importance for the coming school year are as follows:

N band a Parant	Teacher Conference—Village Oaks
November 2-3 Parent	Teacher Conference—Village Oaks classes dismissed at noon
	Parent-Teacher Conference—Novi
	classes dismissed at noon
Elementary	
November 16-17 . Parent-7	Teacher Conference—Orchard Hills
	classes distills sed at from
November 23	Thanksgiving Recess
140ventoe: 25	Classes resume
November 27	
December 23	Begin Christmas Recess
	Classes resume
January 3	
January 26	Records Day—classes dismissed
	Classes resume
January 29	
March 9	Inservice Training Program—
11201	classes dismissed at 11:30 a.m.
	Spring Vacation
April 30	Classes resume
May 28	Memorial Day Holiday—
	ciasses distilissed
Impo7	Classes dismissed for summer
June	Boonds Day-last day for teachers
June8	Records Day—last day for teachers

Research Firm Gets Contract

Williams Research Corporation of Walled Lake, has been awarded a \$3,009,568 contract by the U.S. Air Force for the jet engine demon-August 30-31 Teacher orientation stration phase of the new September 4.....Labor Day Holiday

> the AGM-86A. Williams Resear two companies participating in the engine demonstration phase of approximately eight

Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy

(SCAD) system designated

months, after which one company will continue to complete full development of a prototype turbofan engine for SCAD SCAD is designed to assist bombers stategic

penetrating improved enemy defenses. The program is being directed by the Air Force Systems Command's

Aeronautical Systems Division (ASD) of Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

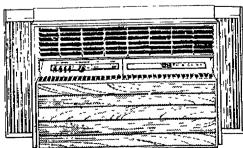
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AWAITING PAVING - Horton Street, from Baseline to Eight Mile Road, will soon be paved and include curbs and gutters.

Roadwork will begin within a week and completion is slated for

Students Cited on College Campuses

Alma . . .

Two Alma College students from the Northville area have Been recognized for outstanding scholarship during the final term of the 1971-72 academic year at the college by being named to the Term **Honors List**

The are Judith A. Durling, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jacob L. Durling of 24040 Woodham and Debra L. Masson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Masson of 977 Novi Street.

$\sim CMU \dots$

Among the graduates receiving degrees at Central Michigan University's recent commencement exercises were three area residents

Charles G Keegan of ⊭alencia in Northville was awarded a bachelor of science in education with highest honors. Ronald L. Barnum of Bloomcrest Drive also received his bachelor of science in education.

David M. Maxwell of Novi was awarded a bachelor of arts with honors

Mile Road, participated in an

orientation session held on the campus of Central Michigan University recently

Students planning to transfer to Central Michigan spent the one day session becoming acquainted with the university and registering for the fall semester

$EMU \dots$

Three area residents recently attended summer orientation for incoming freshmen at

Eye Historical Program Here

Representatives of the Franklin Historical Society will be guest speakers at the next meeting of the Northville Historical Society, it was announced this week

Among the speakers will be Max Altekruse, who will be discussing the steps Franklin went through in obtaining a historical designation

The meeting will be held at Nine area students were 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27 in awarded degrees by Wayne Building, 215 West Cady

Michigan University.

Diane Horwath, 1016 Jeffery, Northville, Robin Fox, 24380 Glenda, Novi, and Jean Wurster, 29737 Old Plank Road, Wixom, attended the one day session on the Ypsilanti campus.

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Fred Cox, Novi, received his associate of science degree from Oakland Community College recently He will be attending Michigan State University in the fall where he will major in conservation. He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

U-I . . .

Philip L Guider, 47300 West Main, recently attended orientation meetings at the University of Iowa for incoming freshmen in the College of Sciences and

$WSU\dots$

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WHEN?

REMEMBER

Scout-Recreation State University President George E. Gullen, . Jr. June 20 at Cobo Hall.

They are: Northville-Susan Otlewski, 24759 Glenda, BA; Warren F. Volker, 18785 Jamestown Circle, BA; Mrs. Patricia M. (Kuchta) Deak 9086 Woodside, BS; Cheryl A (Babbitt) Gazlan, 117 Baseline, BS, Rodney M

Fairbrook, MAMT and Larry D Ross, 18653 Jamestown Circle, MSM. Novi-Donald J. Sarrach,

Harris, BSIE, Mary Jo

Thacker Flewelling, 525

22532 Peppermill Court, BSME, and Gerald J. Buccilli 40200 Jefferson, BS

Woman Gets Presidency

Mrs Barbara Scully was elected president of the Walled Lake School Board at its organizational meeting Monday

Other 1972-73 board officers elected Monday are Roy Fogle, vice-president, Mrs Betty Campion, secretary, and Richard Miles, treasurer Each received a unanimous

Mrs Scully will be retained as the School Board's delegate to the Oakland County Intermediate School District's budget committee John Clark was named alternate to the committee.

Clark, a long-standing board member, and Robert Cooper, a newly-elected board member, were sworn in for four-year terms at the meeting Cooper was elected and Clark reelected to the board in the June 12 elections Board meeting were set for the second Monday of each

NOTICE

WEST OAKLAND BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HAS FILED AN APPLICATION WITH THE REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, **DATED JULY 5, 1972.** FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OFFICE IN THE VICINITY OF ELIZABETH LAKE RD. & WILLIAMS LAKE RD., WHITE LAKE TWP., OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH. Member FDIC

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Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

July 10, 1972 Mayor Alien called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 00 p m on Monday, July 10. 1972, at the Northville City Hall ROLL CALL. Present Allen, Biery. Folino, Rathert Absent. Vernon (ex-

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES The Minutes of June 19, 1972 were approved with the following change. Page 6, Business District Trash Barrels Items Insert at the beginning of the second paragraph the words "At his request" The Minutes of July 5, 1972 were

approved as presented
MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS The Minutes of the Planning Commission, June 20, 1972, were

accepted and placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: After some questions on individual items, motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to pay the bills, as

follows GENERAL FUND DEBTS -

\$42,016 33 LOCAL STREET DEBTS — \$5,352 10 MAJOR STREET DEBTS — \$4.348 52 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

DEBTS — \$36,023 31 TRUST AND AGENCY — \$9,285 26 WATER FUND DEBTS — \$11,413 53

Unanimously carried COMMUNICATIONS a) Deputy Clerk Gurol presented a letter of resignation from J. R Jackson City Manager Ollendorff stated that he and Planning Commission members had prevailed upon Mr Jackson to take a leave of absence for the summer months, and resume his Planning

Commission position in the fall Council agreed, and directed the city manager to write Mr. Jackson recognizing his service to the City.

b) The deputy clerk presented Council with Resolutions from the Cities of Westland, Allen Park. Woodhaven and Romulus regarding noreasing Homestead Tax Exemptions for Senior Citizens, Veterans and Unremarried Widows She also presented two Resolutions from the with holding of funds from Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and the use of funds for improving roadway problems caused by the building of a stadium in Pon-

Council directed that the Resolutions be placed on file
c) City Manager Ollendorff

presented a request from Mrs Pat Van Bonn, instructor in the Lamaze Childbirth Method, for use of the Council Room for a six-week course Council directed the city manager to work out the details

d) City Manager Ollendorff

presented the Master Plan Review Committee Report, and stated that Council is the first to receive the Reports of the Committee.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM

POLICE CITATION - PATROLMEN RATHBURN AND KUBITSKEY: City Manager Ollendorff introduced Patrolmen Rathburn and Kubitskey to Council. Mayor Allen presented Citations to the patrolmen for service above and beyond the call of duty in saving the life of a child, Jennifer Spicer, on June 14, 1972

Lt Westfall presented them with the Northville Police Department Meritorious Service Bar Mr and Mrs Spicer, parents of Jennifer, presented a gift to the officers
POLICE RADIO GRANT Based on

the recommendation of the city manager, motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Biery, to authorize the submission of a radio grant application to the Federal Government, as submitted for Council

Unammously carried. APPLICATION TO RE-ZONE LOT No 553, PLAT NO 6, FROM R-2 TO R-2A Mr J. L Hudson, Union Management Co, was present, and explained his appeal from the Plan Commission's denial of his rezoning request for a ten-unit project on Lot No

553, Plat No 6 Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Rathert, to set a Public Hearing for August 7, 1972, 8 00 pm, at Northville City Hall, to consider rezoning Lot No 553, Plat No 6, from R-2 to R-2A.

Unanimously carried.
VACATION OF ALLEY & STREET
RIGHTS · OF WAY. Council discussed various aspects of the vacating of these streets and alley, and decided to take final action at the August 7, 1972

meeting PETITION TO RE-ZONE LOTS NO. 645, 646, 647, PLAT NO 7, FROM R-2 TO PO. City Manager Ollendorff stated that the Plan Commission

recommended the area tinvolved be changed to P O zoning Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Rathert, to set a Public Hearing for August 7, 1972, 8 00 p m at Northville City Hall, to consider rezoning Lots No 645,646,647, Plat No 7, from R 2 to P.O

Unanimously carried PUBLIC HEARING - GARAGE SALE SIGN ORDINANCE City Manager Ollendorff opened the Public Hearing by reading the Garage Sale Sign Ordinance as published

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Biery, to adopt the Garage Sale Sign Ordinance, as re-

Unanimously carried
CENTER STORM DRAIN
PROJECT City Manager Ollendorff
stated no new progress had been made
in negotiating for an easement across the Cole property.

THOMSON FIELD AGREEMENT.

Schedule of

MEETINGS

... NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC

SCHOOLS

Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan

pursuant to the provisions of Act 261, Public Acts of

Michigan of 1968, of the schedule of regular meetings of

the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of

Wayne, Washtenaw, & Oakland Counties, for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 1972. The dates, time and place of

beginning with the Regular Meeting July 10, 1972.

TIME: 8:00 p.m., local prevailing time.

DATES: The 2nd & 4th Monday of each month

Board of Education Offices, 303 W. Main St.,

Sylvia O. Gucken

Board of Education

Secretary

said regular meeting shall be as follows:

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Biery, to accept the Thomson Field Agreement and authorize the Mayor to sign it. Unanimously carried

SALE OF POLICE CARS: City Manager Ollendorff stated that as a result of advertising the sale of two police cars in THE RECORD, two bids had been received which were higher than the amount offered as trade-in

walue
Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to authorize the sale of the two 1971 Dodge Unanimously carried. RANDOLPH DRAIN: City Manager

Ollendorff reminded Council that the Public Hearing on the Randolph Drain will be Thursday, July 13, 1972, at 11
a.m., at Northville City Hall
NORTHVILLE SQUARE PARKING
DISTRICT: Motion by Councilman
Biery, support by Councilman Folino,
to authorize appraisals of the property
to be considered for the Northville
Smare Parking District

Square Parking District Unanimously carried Motion by Councilman Biery, support by Councilman Rathert, to engage Mr James Cutler, to appraise these

Unanimously carried FIRE EQUIPMENT REPORT. City Manager Ollendorff stated that the water lines in the business district could be improved, and that business district property owners should im-prove their own fire protection for their buildings before consideration of additional equipment purchase by the City. Charles Lapham voiced disagreement, urging consideration now of special equipment so as not to

cepend on other communities
AUTHORIZE ADDITIONAL
PERSONNEL. Motion by Councilman
Biery, support by Councilman Rathert,
to hire additional clerical staff for the Clerk's office.

Unanimously carried 1971-72 CONTINGENCY TRAN-SFER: Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to ap-prove the resolution for transfer appropriations in the amount of \$45,000 from Contingency to various operating

Unanimously carried. PETITION TO REZONE LOT NO. 212. PLAT NO. 3: Motion by Councilman Biery, support by Councilman Rathert, to set a Public Hearing for August 7, 1972, 8 00 p m , at Northville City Hall, to consider re-zoning Lot No

212, Plat No 3, from R-3 to C-2 Unanimously carried.
HORTON STREET PAVING
ASSESSMENT: Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Biery, to extend payment without interest, of the Horton Street Paving Assessment to August 1, 1972, and to notify the affected

Unanimously carried
ADVERTISING SIGN - NOR-THVILLE LUMBER City Manager Ollendorff stated that the owner of the sign is holding up installation, despite the tact that the City has issued him a permit, because of some question about the validity of the permit Council directed that the city manager and city

attorney research this further.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p m

Computers In Class?

A computer center to handle student instruction and administrative data processing is under consideration by the Wayne County Intermediate School

In a presentation before the Northville board of education last week, Jerry Henderson of the intermediate school district told the board the proposed facility would be able to handle all the county district except Detroit.

Target date for completion of the facility, to be located in the Westland area, is July 1, 1973.

Student scheduling, instruction, grading and financial records could be

processed through the center. Henderson said students "could be taught at their own speed with teachers being able to monitor the students' progress through reports."

Cost to the Northville district would be \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year for the total program, with \$20,000 cost for administrative data use only. Fees would also be charged to cover operation costs.

Business Director Earl Busard said he did not see the system saving personnel costs for the district at this time.

Board members directed administrators to review the proposed computer system and report back on their findings.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

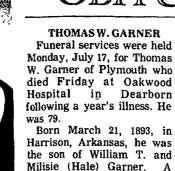
629,171
Estate of Mary Hillery Cunningham.
also known as Mary H. Cunningham.

Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on August 2, 1972 at 10 a m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Catherine Crotteau for probate of a purported will and codicil of the deceased, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable

person: Publication and service shall be made Dated June 22, 1972
JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate

Leslie R. Seeligson Attorney for petitioner 162 E. Main Street Northville, Michigan A True Copy Herman McKinney Deputy Probate Register





former Sarah Bolin, one

daughter, Mrs. Eldon Gregory of Plymouth, three

sons, Aldon Garner of

Dearborn, Charles Garner of

Plymouth, Gene Garner of

Livonia, two sisters, Mrs.

Myrtle Sexton of Atlas,

Arkansas, Mrs. Betty Waters

of Jasper, Arkansas, three

brothers, Frank of Colton,

California, Arley and Albert,

both of Hastey, Arkansas,

seven grandchildren and six

Funeral services were held

great-grandchildren.

retired farmer, he lived in the area for the past 25 years. Survivng are his widow, the

Levitt Taps New Manager

Appointment of Lloyd Caplan as project manager for Highland Lakes, a \$66 million town house community in Northville Township, was announced by Louis P. Shassian, vice president and regional general for manager Levitt Residential Communities,

Caplan, who has 20 years' experience in the home building industry, formerly was project supervisor at Highland Lakes. Before joining Levitt in 1969, he was associated with Rose-Hill Builders in Detroit. In seven years with that company, he supervised the construction of more than 5,000 homes in the Detroit area.

He lives with his wife and daughter in Detroit.

mington died July 11 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. He was 74.

Born September 15, 1897, in Michigan, he was the son of William and Mary (Feole) Knowlton.

Mr. Knowlton was an auctioneer in the area. His wife, Mabel, preceded him in

Surviving are two sons, William Jr. of Deford, George of Farmington, three daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Alice) Schulter of Kentucky, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) LaPlante of Farmington, Mrs. Terrance (Shirley) Eaton of Anaheim, California, a sister Mrs. Mayme Morrell of Belleville, 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 14, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Victor Halboth officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

The Michigan Public

Service Commission has

awarded Short Way Lines,

Incorporated, of Toledo,

permanent authority to

provide local bus service

between six Wayne and

Oakland County com-

Short Way has been

providing service between

Ypsilanti and Pontiac on a

temporary certificate since

May of 1970. Other com-

munities served include

Northville, Plymouth, Livonia

The six communities were

previously served by No-

rthville Coach Lines, In-

corporated, which discon-

tinued service in March of

munities

and Southfield.

at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officated. Burial was To Short Way in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kenneh Garner, Kenneth Gregory, Fred Mikton, Dennis Collins. George Chapman, Hubert

WILLIAM KNOWLTON A resident of the area for the past 32 years, William (Pete) Knowlton of Far-

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit specifically to serve with the Robert A. Taucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taucher of 23905 Woodham, Northville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A former student of Novi High school, he is scheduled to report aboard the USS Severn, Newport, R.I.

Ft. Riley, Kan. - Private Bruce C. Grieves, 17, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Grieves Jr., 21099 Novi Road, Northville, recently completed advanced individual training as a field artillery cannoneer with 7th Field

Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kan. During his training, he learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. He also received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

Pvt. Grieves, who enlisted

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1st, is now guaranteed a minimum of 16 months of service with the Division under the Army's new "Unit recruiting of Choice" program!

Marine First Lieutenant Wilson C. Grier, husband of the former Miss Penny E. Peterson of 19850 Fry Road, Northville has reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 36 on Okinawa

A 1965 graduate of Baker High School, Columbus, Ga., and a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1969.



Wed. Sat. & Sun: Open 2:30 Showings: 3, 5, 7 & 9 Nightly: 7 & 9

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTIES:

Lots 78 to 92 inc. and parts thereof, Lots 170 to 180, inc. in Willowbrook Estates Subdivision No. 2, and Lots 124 to 138 inc., in Heatherbrae Subdivision, and Acreage Parcel MN

Lots 1 to 4, inc., and parts thereof, and Lots 103 to 107, inc. and parts thereof, and Outlot A, of Orchard Hills Sub., Lots 41, 108 to 117, inc., and Lots 138 to 143, inc., of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, and Acreage Parcels No 471A and 481C; all of which abutt the following described improvements, towit improvement of Meadowbrook Road from Nine Mile to Ten Mile Road.

TAKE NOTICE that a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvements:

Consisting of a granular subbase, 24 feet wide, uniform concrete surfacing, with 8 feet wide stabilized gravel shoulders and open ditch.

The said Special Assessment Roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said Special Assessment Roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said Special Assessment

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan,, at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on August 14, 1972, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll. Mabel Ash

City Clerk

Dated: July 14, 1972

from the

New books at the public In Novi library this week include:

In Northville

ADULT "Flower Pressing," Peter and Susanne Bauzen; Now anyone can learn how to keep plants looking "just picked" by following his concise book.

"Krishna," Milton Singer; Collection of studies by six American and three Indian

"A Parent's Guide to the Prevention and Control of Drug Abuse," Paul M. Goldhill' Examines the psychological factors within the family structure which turn a child into a drug user and suggests parental techniques for developing a healthy emotional climate in the home.

"Something Up a Sleeve," Bus Line Goes Richard Lockridge; Assistant DA Bernie Simmons is ready to wrap up a murder trial when the star defense lawyer

ADULT

"Close-Up," Len Deighton; Marshall Stone, an aging superstar, hustles and is hustled by those around him in this behind-the-scenes look at the film world.

"A Portion for Foxes," Jane McIlvaine McClary; A wonderfully entertaining novel. Takes place in the foxhunting country of Virginia in the 1960s when the old and aristocratic traditions of the past begin to show a seamy underside.

"The Charlotte Armstrong Treasury," Charlotte Armstrong; Three novels of suspense in this collection; "The Witch House", "MIschief" and "The Dream Walker".

"A Person Shouldn't Die Like That," Arthur Goldstein; Seventy-two-year-old Max Guttman dscovers the body of a friend and begins his own investigation of the murder.

CONTROL WELFARE

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BOB GEAKE

> **FOR STATE**

REPRESENTATIVE Pd. Pol. Adv.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.181

AMENDMENT

ZONING ORDINANCE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: The control of the bank

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. 181 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance oor 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 10th day of July,

Joseph Crupi Mayor

Mabel Ash

N.W. COR. SEC 3 T.I.N., R.8 E. -

MN 43 A

PONTIAC TRAIL 43 A MN

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' 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

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

And to Rezone a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 3 T1N, 1/28E, 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. 400.0 ft. to said Section 3, thence N. 89 degrees 55' W. 322.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 8.757 acres more or

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

ORDINANCE No. 18.181 Zoning Map Amendment No. 181 City of Novi, Michigan

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of July, 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the the manner prescribed by law.

City Clerk

NOTICE To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County,

PLACE:

Northville.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on June 29, 1972, decide and determine that the certain section of county road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 7th day of July, A D 1972

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman Philip J Neudeck, Vice-Chairman Freddie G Burton, Commissioner By Henry J Galecki Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board may, by resolution, absolutely abandon and discontinue any portion of any road under its jurisdiction

upon or along which there are no buildings of any character, and WHEREAS, that part of Cass Benton Drive, a gravelled park drive, entirely within the limits of the Middle Rouge Parkway in the S E 14 of Section 10, T. 1 S. R 8 E. Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning at the westerly limits of the parking area adjacent to the entrance to the Cass Benton Drive from Edward N. Hines Drive and running thence northerly, more or less paralleling Hines Drive pavement for an ap-proximate distance of 600 feet thence easterly approximately 900 feet to the westerly limits of a parking area and the point of ending of the portion to be

is a County road under the jurisdiction and control of this Board, and WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located upon or along said above described section of County road; and WHEREAS, this Board is the fee holder of the adjacent properties to the aforesaid section of County road and

WHEREAS, said section of County road is of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes and it is in the best interest of the public that said section of County road be absolutely abandoned and discontinued, and NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that said section of County road be

and the same is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and shall cease to exist as a public highway; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby determines that it is in the best interest of the public that said section of County road be absolutely abandoned and discontinued The motion was supported by Commissioner Berry and carried by the

Ayes, Commissioners Berry and Burton, Nays, None. 7-13-20-27-72



In Wixom

Wixom city residents will

soon be receiving in the mail a

survey from the Wixom

Environmental Studies

The commission would like

up to three members of each

household to respond by

filling out the questionaire

and mailing it to Wixom City

Hall in the return envelope

The resulting data will

assist the commission in

making plans for the solution

and prevention of en-

vironmental problems within

Citizens of Wixom 12 years

and older are urged by the

provided by July 31.

the city.

Commission.

Police-Court Blotter Zoo Trip

bond.

released on \$50 cash bond.

Also arrested on charges of

drunk driving Saturday, July

26, of Highland. Further

charges of failure to comply

with license restrictions and

resisting arrest were brought

lodged in the Oakland County

bond after being charged with

drunk driving Sunday, July 9,

James Lloyd Hall, 23, a

Milford resident, was issued a

violation for driving with

impaired ability on July 10 at

1 a.m. He was released on \$25

An electric sewer router

reportedly stolen from a

residence at 26445 Adell.

Owner of the home told police

he had last seen the router

July 10 and had not

discovered its disappearance

A canoe valued at \$200 was

stolen off the beach at Walled

Lake July 11. Carl Green,

Junior, of 217 Monticello told

officers the canoe had been

chained to prevent its theft.

but the thieves broke the

chain and made off with the

boat, leaving the paddles and

An outboard motor was

stolen from a boat moored at

Walled Lake sometime during

the evening of July 13. Oren

Bosley, owner of the boat and

motor, reported he had last

used the boat at 7:30 p.m.

When he returned to the dock

at approximately 10 p.m., he

found the boat roughly 500 feet

from where it had originally

been moored and the motor

Two motorcycles wre stolen

was missing.

10:15 p.m.

reports.

weekend.

In Wixom

from Wixom last week.

Gregory Wardlow.

Highland Man, told police his

1971 B.S.A. motorcycle was

stolen from the Wixom Bar

parking lot Wednesday, July

12, between 9:30 p.m. and

The machine was valued at

\$1,195, according to police

was stolen from a residence at

2025 Lamella sometime

between 7 p.m. Tuesday, July

11, and the following morning.

The cycle had no gas tank or

carburetor and one of the tires

was flat, the owner told in-

An engine valued at \$75 was

stolen during abreak in at 2195

Orland. Kenneth Burden, the

owner, told police the engine

had been stolen from his

garage sometime over the

vestigating officers.

life jackets behind.

at 3:30 a.m.

cash bond.

until July 13.

In Northville

A 21-year-old Northville woman told police she was forced to pull her car off South Main Street last week by a man with a revolver.

According to reports, the man, described in his 20's brown hair, long sideburns and clean shaven, drove along side of her shortly after 2 a.m. July 11 and told her to pull over.

When she ignored him, he yelled at her a second time and produced what appeared to be a revolver.

She pulled over at East Main Street and Park Place. Another woman, who was following her in another car, also pulled over to see what the problem.

The man fled south on South Main Street in a 1968 or 1970 gold Buick Riveria.

An eight track stereo tape deck and FM receiver were stolen from a van parked at Phil's 76 station on West Main Street awaiting repairs.

The theft took place between June 26 and July 12.

The break-in of a home at 991 Grace Street is under investigation by city police.

Neighbors told police two men were seen entering the home about 4 p.m. Monday.

Police were notified of the breakin later that same day when a window in the rear door of the home was found broken An attempt was also made to enter through a basement window.

According to reports, a bedroom was ransacked, tools and a hatchet were found on a bed, fruit juice was spilled in the kitchen and couch cushions in the living room had been cut.

A pop can, glass from the rear door, empty cans of food and camera film was found in a waste basket in the home.

The thief was either thirsty or planning a party, police surmise, following the theft of 200 cups of beer from Northville Downs.

A beer cooler barrel was emptied between 1 a.m. Sunday and 11:30 a.m. Monday. No signs of forced entry were found.

Cloverdale Dairy on North Center Street received a bomb threat shortly before 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The caller, a young male stated the building would blow up in 20 minutes. Police checked the entire building and found nothing.

FIRE CALLS

July 11 --3:08 p.m., 135 West Main Street, smoking vacant

July 15 -- 12:14 a.m., Eight Mile east of Meadowbrook Country Club, barn fire.

July 17 -- 1:12 a.m., South Rogers, Thayer and Orchard,

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trash fires.

COURT NEWS

Robert R. McLaren of Wayne was sentenced to 15 days in jail for driving with a revoked license. He was given credit for serving 14 days and one day was suspended.

Arrested June 27 by city police, he was found guilty of the charge July 11 before 21st District Court Judge Richard L. Hammer sitting in 35th District Court.

Five persons arrested by city police for drunkenness, pled guilty to the charges.

They are Allen R. Switala of Detroit, arrested July 7, sentenced to five days in Detroit House of Correction; Frank Galat of Warren. Charles Fiore of Detroit, both arrested July 5; Jack A. Sliwa of Farmington, arrested June 30: and Carvel E. Adams of Detroit, arrested July 7.

Galat and Fiore were each fined \$54 and Aliwa and Adams were each fined \$29.

Henry C. Trout of Ypsilanti was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to fighting in a public place. He was arrested July 1 by city police.

Two persons pled guilty to tickets issued by city police following traffic accidents and were each fined \$19.

They are James A. Lewis of 21160 East Farm Lane. ticketed July 1 for failing to stop in assured clear distance and Thomas O. Bednarik of Dearborn Heights, ticketed June 23 for failing to yeild the right of way.

Speeding 65 mph in a 35 mph zone resulted in a \$19 fine for Carol R. Robinson of Cleveland Ohio. She was ticketed by city police June

Marion McLendon of Barn Q, Northville Downs, pled guilty to consuming alcohol on a public highway and was fined \$14. He was arrested July 1 by city police.

In Novi

A breaking and entering of a residence at 123 Pickford netted thieves approximately \$500 worth of merchandise.

The owner of the residence told officers he returned from vacation July 6 and found several items missing from his home, including a movie camera, a set of carved hunting knives, a clock, and a clock-radio.

Entry was gained by opening a window on the front of the home next to the porch. A front porch light which had been left on had been taken from its socket, according to police reports.

For the third time in the past month and a half thieves stole a number of bronze flower vases from the Oakland Hills Cemetery on the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads.

Approximately 24 of the vases were stolen, cemetery custodians told police, making the total value of the theft \$1,680.

Novi police continue to have an unusually high number of drunk drivers to contend with.

Timothy Kaczewski, 21, a Detroit man, was arrested on charges of drunk driving Tuesday, July 4, at 2 a.m. He

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South Lyon

was released on \$25 cash In Township

A 26-year-old Westland A car stolen from a conman, Frank Noon was struction site near Northville arrested on drunk driving State Hospital was found by charges Saturday, July 8, at Redford Township police July 1:30 a.m. He was later

According to reports, the car had been stolen earlier in the day by an escapee from 8, was Robert Michael Miller, the hospital. The youth was returned to hospital

Lawn furniture was stolen against Miller and he was from 47391 West Main Street during early morning hours July 10. Also reported missing is 11 gallons of John Abner, 32, of Union Lake was released on \$25 cash gasoline siphoned from a car.

COURT NEWS

Six persons arrested for trespassing at Maybury pled guilty to the charge July 6 and were each fined \$54. The action came before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar

They are Gregory L. Fitzsimmons, Paul F. Hagg, Timothy D. Wetle, all of Dearborn, arrested by township police June 17; and Richard K. Flood, Ivars M. Lusis and Christian B. Messink, all of Detroit, arrested by township police

Vandalism Drops But Thefts Rise

stantial increase in the number of larcenies, but from 23 to 20. cases of vandalism have decreased by more than 50

Those were the major areas of difference between the. second quarter of 1971 and the same period in 1972 as, revealed in the quarterly, report issued by Wixom Police Chief George Von, Behren Friday.

In 1971 there were 26 cases of larceny between April 1 and June 30. There were 38 reported larcenies over the same period of time in 1972. Cases of vandalism declined from 21 in the second three month period of 1971 to nine over the past three months.

Other criminal offenses handled by the Wixom police department showed little variance between the two years. Auto thefts rose from four to seven in 1972; breakings and enterings of residences remained at seven for both years; breakings and enterings of business dropped from five in 1971 to two in 1972; and there was one case of weapon violations each year.

The same high correlation between traffic figures for 1971 and 1972 also existed.

Toal number of accidents rose from 29 to 31 during the second quarter of 1972, as compared with the second quarter of 1971. Injury accidents advanced from six to

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damage accidents dropped

violations rose only two, from 173 to 175. O the 175 tickets issued in 1972, however, 74 of them were for parking violations. No parking citations were issued in 1971.

Drunk driving arrests climbed from four in 1971 to eight over the April-June

period of 1972, , Wixom police answered 531 calls and patrolled 38,685 and June 30 of 1972.

termarket and automotive safety products and plastics. Futuristics, a wholly-owned

There is still time to

register for the last zoo trip of

the summer, Northville

Recreation Department Head

Robert Prom announced

The lone remaining trip to

the zoo is slated for next

Wednesday, July 26. The bus

leaves all day camp sites at 9

a.m. There is a 50 cent fee to

cover the chimp show and

train rides. All those at-

tending should bring a sack

Registrations may be made

at the Scout-Recreation

Building on Cady Street or by

lunch.

calling 349-0302

Futuristics

Sold in Novi

Meridian Industries,

(Amex) in a cash transaction

today sold Futuristics, Inc.

aspart of a continuing effort to

focus its business operations

on the automotive af-

subsidiary located in Novi, at 26600 Heyn was sold to Holmes Associates, of Oak Park Futuristics installs custom-designed urethane and plastic-based coatings.

There has been a sub- 11, but the number of property

Tickets issued for traffic

miles of road between April

High Schools Honor Society. They are Kevin L. Hessee graduating seniors in public and Leslie J. Branch.

Wednesday Two recent graduates of Scholarship, Character and extra-curricular activities.

accepted into Who's Who In

In order to be accepted into

the society, both demon- edition of "Who's Who In High excellence in Schools.'

Teacher at Seminar

teachers from 17 states and Canada participating in a sixweek institute. Held at the University of

43363 Westridge Lane, a

teacher at Plymouth High

School, is among 52 secondary

Donald Chamberlain of Cincinnati, the institute focuses on "Population Explosion: An Interdisciplinary Approach.''

They're Honored Set Survey

They are among the top

three percent of the

and parochial schools. Both

will be featured in the 1972

One of 274 held around the country this summer, the institute is sponsored by the

Novi Seeks Director

Department Head Peter and arts and crafts materials Alcala is seeking a volunteer are available, Alcala said. director for a seven-week

summer program.

Services Today

Continued from Novi, 1

the past three and one-half years, Mr. Lawson was born October 30, 1930, in Detroit, the son of Curtis A. and Loretta (Propet) Lawson.

He was vice-president of Marantette and Company of Detroit, stock brokers, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northwest Lions Club of Detroit.

He resided at 43635 Cottisford in Brookland Farms subdivision.

He is survived by his widow, the former Joanne Grum, his parents, and three children, Cindy, Brett, and Curt.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Casterline Funeral Home.

League Standings

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Novi Parks and Recreation schools have been obtained "All we need is a director."

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Bill Dye

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40 miles per hour;

food per day;

the broom;

ON TIGHT:

to keep the egg;

-ostriches eat up to 40 pounds of

-weight of the driver makes

-drivers are given brooms to

to make an ostrich run faster,

—to stop an ostrich just HANG

-if the ostrich stops and lays an

-one of the prize ostriches is

I hope Jerome draws Calamity.

There's a familiar ring to that

very little difference in an ostrich

sulky race, any good driver can win;

steer the ostriches; to turn left,

shake the broom on the right side of

the bird's head; he turns away from

just holler and shout; the more you

ON TIGHT; never jump out of a

sulky when it's moving, just HANG

egg during the race, the driver gets

valued at \$20,000; names of the

ostriches are Jughead, Calamity,

Hopalong and Scatterbrain.

name-"Calamity Jerome

scare him, the faster he runs;

The trotters will barely have left Northville Downs when a new breed of sulky-racing animals will enter the harness arena.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 4, 5 and 6 are the dates of the annual Northville Fair.

And on Saturday night racing returns to the Downs!

The pari-mutuel windows will be closed, but I'm betting on our ace sports' reporter, Phil Jerome.

He's one of the drivers already signed up for the Ostrich races.

That's right. Saturday's wild animal show will feature ostrichdrawn sulky races.

And in the afternoon the tworace field will feature our man Jerome against Dave Biery and Art Jahn. Another three-sulky race matches Les Bowden, Jerry Stone and N. C. Schrader, Jr.

I've tried to talk Fair Chairman Schrader into a third race featuring the winners of the two qualifying heats, but he refuses.

Obviously, he's heard that Jerome has already gone into training for the big event and is a cinch to leave the rest of the field at the post.

Schrader's looking for six more contestants for two evening races. He asked me, but I'm busy playing chess with Bobby Fischer that night.

If you aren't doing anything Saturday night, August 5 and you'd like to take time out to drive an ostrich around the track, give Schrader a call at 349-1838.

The promoters of the big race sent out special instruction sheets to the contestants this week.

They contain the following interesting information:

—Ostriches are the largest birds in the world, weighing up to 400 pounds;

-one ostrich egg will make 36 'egg sandwiches, or 12 custard pies;

-ostriches run at speeds up to

The Northuille Record





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Congratulations are due the Thomson family for the newlycreated Thomson Memorial Field at Thomson Sand & Gravel, Inc. located between Six and Seven Mile

It has been described as the finest ever seen by many avid softball players.

The Thomson family constructed the facility and is generously leasing it to the city and township for its joint recreation program.

If you haven't seen a game played at Thomson Field, stop out some night for an evening of family entertainment.

There's no admission and the competition's great.



Speaking for Myself

Power Mowers On Sunday?



YES...

Somewhere tucked away in this ridiculous question is the absurd notion that Sunday was reserved for nonmotorized equipment and guys like Rolly Peterson who enjoy popping beer cans, swatting golf balls, and assorted other sanctities.

And therein lies a bit of hypocracy.

Why not ban automobiles, too? And buses, motorboats, cycles and all the other noisy, polluting vehicles regularly used on Sunday.

The truth of the matter is I, too, 'detest the ungoldly power mower that snaps at my toes and pains my body. But I find it no more irreverent on Sunday than on Wednesday or on any other day of the week. Wednesday's decibels are no less obnoxious than Sunday's.

Unfortunately, the power mower is a necessary evil. especially for those of us who, because of occupations, must occasionally wage our battles against weeds and grass on Sunday.

Besides, the way I see it if Sunday mowing is Satin's work, then buckwheat, dandilions, and other biota inhabiting my lawn are his offspring because the little devils refuse to rest on the sabbath. And I'd rather mow down devils than argue with a nagging-wife.

> Jack W. Hoffman The Northville Record

NO ...

While everyone seems to be hopped up about water and air pollution, few, if any, seem to be steamed up about noise pollution. I, dear friends, am one of the few.

Maybe my perturbation with noise began when I was a little baby. I wailed and wailed. My mother and father never did find the source of my discomfort. It was the crib. Dad had forgotten to oil it.

Now there are a million cribs of noise to irritate me. There are large trucks, including the abominable tandem; motorcycles, hot rods, chain saws, airplanes, blaring radios, shouting people and of course, that weekend memesis, the power mower.

What I'm proposing is that for one day a week, that for 24 hours of 168; 1,440 minutes of 10,080;86,400 seconds of 604,800, we put the noise to bed and revel in silence. And Sunday, the day set aside for man to rest, should be the day of silence.

"But I don't have any other time to mow the lawn," my boss, and I'm sure the writer of the column next door, maintains. That contention I know to be a lie.

It just requires a little budgeting of time. Instead of playing golf on Saturdays, make the happy switch to Sunday and mow the grass on Saturday instead.

Enough of this noise pollution—at least on Sundays.

Rolly Peterson The Minority for Silence

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Clouds Brew Sunday Storm

Top of The Deck

"Both of you play jacks quite well," said Mrs. U.S. Chester. "Why don't you play each other to see who is the best player," she suggested.

"Sure, why don't we play," responded the pimple-faced tyke, Bobbie Isher. "Okay," nodded Oris Passky, who lived across town in a crummy red bungalow.

Oris had played lots of jacks. She

had beaten all the kids in her neighborhood, and because she even won among the jacks players in the next block everyone agreed she was the best.

Well, not exactly everyone. Bobbie played lots of jacks, and she was pretty good herself. Even when she was not playing she often reminded her friends about the time she won a whole afternoon of jacks without once missing a

Anyway, at Mrs. Chester's urging, it was agreed the two would play.

Naturally, all the kids in Bobbie's neighborhood were excited. Their Bobbie would show that foreign kid a thing or two, they boasted.

Word spread rapidly, and even Bobbie's classmates at school talked about the big game. Her teacher, Maxine Euewe, was all aglow and she agreed to help Mrs. Chester with arrangements.

By Jack W. Hoffman

"We'll give the winner ten bubblegums and some crackerjacks," Mrs. Euewe told Mrs. Chester.

"Hurrah," clapped everyone.

Oris thought that would be just fine.

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Readers Speak

Annexation Shot Down

To the Editor:

As residents who moved to Northville Township to get away from the city it is difficult for us to sit by and realize the overpowering significance of the petition signed by only 1 percent of the voters. Words are not our business and plain facts are all we seek. Without confusing to these questions which are

really bugging us. not know a petition for annexation was being circulated until the day before it was sent to Lansing. Was the general public invited or were just a select few present when annexation by petition was decided upon? (In the latter case who were the few?) If this particular meeting or gathering was open to the public please given the place, time, and date on which it was held. How long has the Pro-Annexation group been in operation?

2. What was the exact wording of the petition for Unification? Some may question what they signed.

3. Why do you refer to the Annexation of Northville Township as Unification? There is no such arrangement as unification offered by the Boundary Commission.

4. What are the names, addresses, type of business engaged in, and position or title in that business of petition circulators?

5. In "Speaking for the Record," Thurs, July 13, 1972, Bill Sliger stated, "The chief spokesman for the township government came to Northville last week and did the job he's paid to do." Who paid Mr. Parisi? If the city has a speaker on its behalf please also print the sources of any payment given such party.

6. To again quote Mr. Sliger, "In my biased opinion, to ignore and mistrust the press and rely instead on unsigned, mimeographed fact sheets would be to take a giant step backwards in civilization." Speaking of history, in our own humble opinion to accept taxation without representation such as is proposed, even if for a limited period of time, is even a greater step to the rear.

7. In many areas businesses carry a bulk of the tax burden. If annexation takes place and city taxes are reduced, what will happen to the taxes of the

Northville Record and other businesses located in

the city? 8. We are very disappointed that some of the township officials we voted for are no longer loyal to the government we feel they are being paid to support. When candidates running for township offices in November are given the issue give concise answers an opportunity to express their views in the Northville Record would you ask for a

1. Why the secrecy? We did plain yes or no answer to the question, "Are you a firm supporter of your township government?" We can't read between the lines to discover what they stand for. We note from the July 13, 1972, Northville Record - Novi News, that the Novi Township officials are a unified group filing an anti-annexation suit against the state Boundary Commission and their legality. 9. In recent case of which

we are aware the Boundary Commission has ruled in favor of annexation proposal. Are you willing to publish figures as to the number of cases they have ruled on and the number of pro and con decisions they have rendered in recent years?

Right now we feel like we're standing alone against a proannexation group that is well oiled, heeled and ready to roll over us. If you feel as we do and wish to at least go down fighting with us please fill in this blank and mail to:

Mr & Mrs C.E. Niedfeldt 47105 Timberlane Northville, Mich. 48167

I wish it to be known that I am against the proposed annexation of Northville Township to be city of Northville.

> name address

phone no.

Subscriped and sworn to before me this 14th day of July 1972.

Margaret H. Tegge Wayne County, Michigan

My commission expires Jan. 8, 1973

Readers Speak

Urges Novi Paving Changes

In our letter to the editor of Jan. 6, '72 on page 8 of the Novi News, we said "the Road Committee has no program. . What this boils down to is

simply a request to the council to take \$100,00 that belongs. . to the rest of us and pave a couple miles that most of them use.'

It seems to us that recent events pretty well confirm that prediction.

The Taft Road. paving has been abandoned and a sizable petition in opposition to the Meadowbrook Road assessment has, been presented. It is quite probable that any other similar assessment will meet the

paving of Taft Road is a "sitting duck" for a lawsuit and in our opinion the Meadowbrook assessment and all the businesses on Ten isn't in much better shape.

We do not question the hard work or the sincerity of the Road Committee. We question their wisdom. They have not considered the implications of what happens at the "grass roots" level from such a program.

Since John Richter has already made the front page, perhaps he will be as good an example as any. John owns a small house on Taft with 164 feet of frontage. The \$14 assessment will cost him \$2296. John is 70 years old and

The recent rumor that the the \$2,296 to pay his council may reconsider the assessment? Sell his house at its increased valuation? Not a blind man 70 years old while Michigan Tractor, Paragon, Mile Rd., Novi Rd., and Grand River who have enjoyed paving for years pay nothing.

In our letter to the editor of May.11 we told you that "in 1964 the Village of Novi spent about \$30.000. . .to grade, gravel, and sealcoat about a mile of Beck Road." This can be verified from village records.

Supposing we take the \$30,000 and double it because of inflation, then because Meadowbrook Road has more problems, let's add another blind. Where is he going to get \$30,000 and for good measure,

another \$10,000. This gives us \$100,000. For \$100,000 we should be, able to do to Meadowbrook Road what was done to Beck Road 8 years ago We have this money.

Taft Road is partly paved and it is no more difficult than Beck, so for \$30,000 plus \$30,000 plus \$10,000 or \$70,000 we should be able to do to Taft what was done to Beck. We have this money from the one mıll.

We can not agree with the Road Committee that the council is obligated to proceed with their plan. The millage very nearly failed, and did fail in every area but the Meadowbrook Road area, for which we thank them. This was not a mandate by any

also said in our letter that "until Novi presents a plan that includes everyone, she won't get one," and that is about where things stand now. Novi should do what any family does-do the best they can with what they can afford. We would recommend to the council that 'they proceed at

stretch of the imagination. We

once to grade. gravel, and sealcoat Meadowbrook and Taft Roads without any public hearings, special assessments, or further ado If they get on the ball, it might be done before school starts. They should then proceed with the next heavily traveled roads as fast as Act 51 and millage will allow. When this is done to all the mile roads, we'll talk about concrete.

We believe that when people see a program that helps everyone, they will support it If they don't, Novi is indeed stuck in the mud.'

A. Russell Button

Continued from Page 10-A

But Bobbie wasn't very impressed. "I want more bubblegums or else," she

Top of The Deck

"Or else what?" asked Mrs. Chester.

"Or else I won't play."

Mrs. Euewe bit her lip and then whispered in Mrs. Chester's ear.

'Alright, Bobbie, we'll make the prize 15 bubblegums and five crackerjacks," Mrs. Euewe said.

Bobby smiled. The game was

"Hurrah," clapped everyone."

Then, at the last minute, Bobbie decided to go home. "I want another bubblegum," she pouted and refused to come out of the house.

Neither Mrs. Chester nor Mrs. Euewe was pleased with Bobbie's behavior, but because the whole town was now anxious to see the game they pleaded with Bobbie. Luckily, the Candyman came to their aid. He promised more bubblegums and some iellybeans.

"Hurrah," shouted everyone.

Bobby beamed. But Oris, a peculiar

girl with strange habits, suddenly walked off, claiming she had been insulted by Bobbie. "I want an apology," she demanded.

"Boo!" everyone shouted.

"Now, now," Bobbie said. "Oris can't help it. She doesn't know any better. I will apologize."

"Oh, isn't Bobbie grand," agreed her friends.

So Oris sat down and crossed her legs and prepared to play. Bobbie arrived late but finally she sat down, too, finding the floor too hard. A cushion was brought in but it was too soft. It was replaced.

"Hurrah," shouted everyone.

Then Bobbie said, "I don't like these jacks, and the ball doesn't bounce well. I want different jacks or else.'

Get the little...thing some new jacks," snapped Mrs. Chester. Get them yourself," replied Mrs. Euewe.

"Let's play," said Oris.

"I won't play," said Bobbie.

"Hurrah," shouted everyone. "Jacks is a dull game anyway."

MYI in Mediterranean

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following letter was received from Mrs. Lester McCoy, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Musical Youth International. Northville participants are : David Anderson, 46923 Grasmere; Merilee Becker, 543 Dubuar; John Forrer, 46995 Main Street; and Carol Turnbull, 365 Eaton.

Musical Youth

ternational sponsoring their People-to-People Youth 100 members from Mid-America is presently on tour in the Greek islands of the Mediterranean aboard the Semiramus. Because mail service is understandably irregular, I should like all United States families to know that their sons and daughters are all well and happy and performing an exceptional service for our country in representing U.S. teen-agers abroad.

Beginning with the ship

Board Fails Residents

Group, a teenage combined crew, from the captain to the chorus and symphonic band of deck hands, all expressed much concern how 100 American teen-agers could be endured for two weeks. After the second day, everyone relaxed and expressed their pleasure in having us aboard. MYI has again scored a triumph for People-to-People, in that we represent the finest young citizens we can find, who are really the only ones who should presume to have the honor to speak for our

> United States abroad. The language of music is

hundreds of Greeks who cannot understand our words. nor can we understand theirs, but assembled crowds are keeping time to our rhythms and returning smiles of our concert, we have been presented gifts and enthusiastically invited to return by the mayors of the municipalities.

Several of our numbers have had a bout of seasickness (and, of course, a tinge of homesickness) but everyone today is enjoying breakfast and being quite confident that we have acquired our "sea legs". The Mediterranean is indeed another world. It has remained for centuries as the stronghold of true civilization.

MUSICAL YOUTH IN-TERNATIONAL periencing and absorbing this culture, and, hopefully, will . bring its spirit back to you. far as requesting their at Thank you for sharing your torney to argue on their behalf sons and daughters with regarding the annexation MUSICAL YOUTH IN-issue. TERNATIONAL.

Mrs. Lester McCoy

to the board on the mini-bike obvious reliance on the ability problem by many citizens of the township attorney without the assistance of the weeks ago, the board memofficials charged with the bers failed to check out the

To the Editor:

Recently while attending a meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees (Tuesday, July 11), it became apparent that the township officials again demonstrated the total lack of response to the residents of Northville Township that has been characteristic of their attitúdes in the past. Despite the fact that a number of petitions had been presented

pros and cons of the issue prior to the consideration of

the proposed ordinance. It

was obvious that they failed to do the necessary homework on the arguments related to the

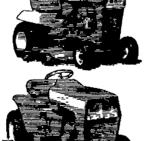
details of the issue. There appeared to be an responsiblity of representing the people They even went so

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Ask Fair Treatment

Answer is Blowin in the share, a Community which is Wind!" The lyrics of the song read !"How Many Years Can Some People Exist Before They're Allowed to be Free." Isn't enough-enough? Does the Community get that much satisfaction of "dragging somebody over the coals? We are referring, of course,

to the treatment Mr. Bill

Ziegler is receiving from a

efforts as a hard workingparticipant organizations.

We feel our children have gained much by his leadership in the Cub Scouts, Little League, and neighborhood activities, including knowledge that he has

"The Answer My Friend is Community to which he has donated to the school system. Is this why he is so susceptible to this type of refusing to acknowledge his exposure?

> The people who are so quick to condemn Bill Ziegler are forgetting the Constitutional Rights of our Country. "A person is innocent until proven guilty."

Doreen Braeseker

Meditation Topic in Novi

Transcendental meditation will be the subject of a lecture given tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Pontiac, of the International Meditation Society will give the lecture which will focus on the method as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Transcendental meditation,

according to Paul Sullivan, is not a religion but a "way of life." It involves meditation

The International Meditation Society now has about 100,000 members who

meditate daily.

periods twice daily in which the body "gains a very deep rest while the mind remains alert," Sullivan said.

to "dissolve the fatigue and tension accumulated during the day and make one capable of really enjoying one's evening activities," ac-cording to Sullivan

The public is invited to attend the introductory lec-

The method of tran-

scendental meditation is used

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House GOP Candidates Face Issues

Berry. . .



DENIS BERRY

(Editor's Note- Each

question was directed to each

of three Republican can-

didates in the August 8

primary for the House seat

currently held by Clifford

Smart. Following each

question, candidate responses

(alphabetically) are given.)

QUESTION: What are you

going to do about tax reform?

opinion that the budget is high

enough now and probably to

high I'd like to eliminate the

high cost of government Let's

cut the cost some way,

somehow, somewhere We

don't need more brainstorms

for higher taxes. Taxes are

high enough, we should find

some way to eliminate some

of the services that are

provided by the state and cut

BERRY: I don't believe the

method of financing education

in Michigan over the past

several years is equitable.

Poor people and average

working men share greatest

burden of property tax State

lottery should go a long ways

graduated income tax could

replace state property tax

with built-in safeguards. Must

consider people on low and

fixed incomes for tax relief

SMART: We are going to have tax reform and I think

we are going to have it within

the next year. Michigan

Education Association has

been successful in its petition

drive and public acceptance

will determine legislature's course If no property tax is

allowed for K-12, then we

must fill the gap. If people

vote "yes" on both measures,

then the legislature must fill

the vacuum and fund schools

primarily through state

sources. I have bills in now to

provide homstead relief for

all people and an equal

quality funding program. We

will probably turn to these if

supporting

BAILLO: It's been my

Denis M. Berry, Novi City Councilman, is eying the August 8 primary in hopes of upsetting incumbent Clifford Smart for the November Republican nomination.

Berry says, "I'm anti-busing and I am calling on everyone to preserve the neighborhood school concept. I oppose an extreminst wilfare program that gives away hard-earned t'.x dollars to people who...prefer to take rather than earn a living. People must work or not get money. Go back to idea of Civilian Conservation Camps of FDR. Sneaky temporary taxes that become permanent (sales, graduated income are examples) are what I am against. I have one pet bill, a consumer protection law. People who buy, deserve to get a certain life on these purchases - they should get a reasonable expectancy from a car, a home, or what-have-you and should not have to continue to make payments if their purchase falls short."

QUESTION: What about How much more? It is logical the MEA measures to (a) abolish property tax funding of schools and (b) to provide for a graduated income tax?

BAILLO: I'm against the graduated income tax. I would like to see the property tax eliminated for funding schools My own property taxes cannot possibly go any higher. With the right people in Lansing, we should come up with a better solution to the problems of education and the cost of education

BERRY Basically, I think the MEA proposals are good ones Does away with property tax and replaces with several-pronged program at various levels including graduated income tax Basically, the concept is good and I would be in favor until I had the opportunity to go into it deeper.

SMART: People are going to have to think these through. If we go to Zero property taxes, we will have statefunded K-12 program Will this mean more state control?

to assume that when the state completely funds a program, it is going to have considerably more to say in its operation. Graduated income tax is also still a controversial issue.

OUESTION: How about statewide teachers' salaries? BAILLO: I want to keep it

BERRY: Deadly against Goes along with busing issue, I don't believe teachers are all equal, that they have right to go to higher-paying district and seek these jobs if they have the ability. Not all have same ability, so not all should

have same pay.

SMART: I would hate to do it except as a last resort. We might set up a regional basis and structure school districts into six to eight regions with their own basic schedules,

QUESTION: What fund will pay for Judges Roth's school

BAILLO: I'm against busing entirely. How we will

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three Republicans are yving for the August 8 primary nomination in the 24th Michigan House District which includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon in this area. Democrat William Kabzinski is unopposed and will face the winner in November.

The three are incumbent Clifford Smart (Walled Lake) who is seeking his third term in the House: Denis Berry, a Novi city councilman: and Sam Baillo of Orchard Lake, an unsuccessful candidate for a similar nomination in 1964, in what was then a different district.

Smart, 70, retired as superintendent of Walled Lake Schools prior to seeking the seat he Scurrently holds. He is presently the House minority leader.

Berry, 33, is director of personnel and labor relations for a Detroit firm. He has served on the Novi council since 1968.

Baillo, 50, is the general manager of his own Southfield tool and die firm. His only previous political experience was his unsuccessful 1964 Baillo. . .

"I believe our most basic problem is money, money, money. The taxes are too high. The salaries of all our elected officials are too high. Somewhere, somehow we must find a solution and stop the ever-increasing demand for higher

The speaker was Sam A. Baillo, 3397 Indiandale Drive, Orchard Lake. Baillo, a tool and die maker and owner and president of his Southfield tool and die firm, is making a second bid for a Michigan House seat. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1964 primary from a neighboring (pre-redistricting) district.

Baillo is the father of two sons, aged 20 and 17. His wife died in 1970. He is a former Naval Reserve and Merchant Marine officer.

QUESTION: What is your

BAILLO: I'd go along 100

opinion of a unicameral

of state government. It's a

people who are in (the

not the fault of the two house

system, it's the people who

question on the ballot because

to vote on every major issue. I

SMART. I am opposed to

the unicameral concept. The

saving would be infinitesimal.

system of checks and

balances. A one-party block in

either house can produce

legislation that you would

pay raises subject to voter

BAILLO. I'm definitely in

QUESTION: How do you

system is the best.

BERRY: I'm against the

legislature) are against it.

pay for it, I don't know. If I that he must stand by.

drastically, against all legislature for Michigan?

BERRY: There will be no percent. It would cut the cost

make me (as a member of the tough battle because the

states involved in the busing basic principle. The lack of

problems. I don't believe the good legislation in Lansing is

SMART: This will be a big are there. I supported the

issue. Violates separation of Jaycee drive to place the

Judicial cannot force I feel the péople have the right

propriate money for anything personally feel the two house

QUESTION: What can be public appeal that govern-

done to make the state ment costs would be reduced

legislature more effective and by reducing the number of

more responsive to the will of people in Lansing is the people? emotional. The resultant

and credibility are keys. You I am a firm believer in this

have lost in the primaries 章 feel about making legislative

never want.

approval?

have my way, we won't pay

for it at all. I'm against it

way any federal judge will

legislature) pay for buses.

The federal government will

have to give the money to the

money will come from the

power of three branches

legislative branch to ap-

We are the only appropriating

body. I won't vote "yes" for

BAILLO: Integrity, honesty

must elect the proper men.

Citizens must get involved

and study and elect the best

men. Learn who is running

and elect them in primaries.

Best men, over the years,

BERRY: Replace a few

people When people become

inefficinet, ineffective, begin

to lack drive in business

world, they are "kicked up-

stairs". This must be done

with some of these key people

who sit in their ivory towers

SMART: What is will of

people? You and I may differ

on certain issues and each of

us (legislator or editor) feels that he represents the will of

the people. We try to find

concensus when we can with

questionnaires. Each of us

also has some personal ideas

and do nothing

legislature.

the people?

SAM BAILLO

favor. I'm in favor of reducing

salaries immediately and, if

elected, I will introduce

legislation to reduce these

BERRY I'm very much in

favor. In business, I can't

arbitrarily write a memo to

the payroll department to

raise my pay \$5,000. I think

legislators have been abusive

in setting their own pay in the

past and I would work toward

SMART: It's absolutely

ridiculous. I make no

apologies for my salary. If I

were in the legislature for

my salary, I wouldn't be in the

this abuse

Smart. . .

"People in this district will make some important decisions in the next five weeks. I'm running for re-election...a couple of reasons to elect me are that I spend full time at it and have no outside interests. Secondly, I have been chairman of the House education committee and in the last couple of years I have risen to the job of Republican leader of the House of Representatives. I think this is a big advantage to the people of this community and in this district because I am in a position now to know what is going on, to be in contact with the Governor's office and with the leadership of the Democratic Party.

Clifford Smart, the incumbent representative of the 24th Michigan House District, is seeking his third term in that house after retiring as Walled Lake's superintendent of schools. The above quote sums up his reasons for seeking reelection.

BAILLO: On the whole, I am in favor of no-fault insurance. If the lawyers and other associations would clean their own houses, we lawyers are today, I believe

BERRY. Legislature acted

imprudently on the uninsured motorists' fund Yhe \$200 fee, the 80 percent collection are both inequitable This was another sneaky method to take money from people and

legislature. I admit there are some people there who are probably making more money than they ever made in their lives, nbut they're in the minority. When I first was elected, we were allowed to set our own salaries under the We, constitution. referendum, established a compensation commission and the governor named some good people to that commission. They set our salary the last two times around. Counties and cities are now adopting this commission

QUESTION: Do you favor some form of no-fault insurance and, if so, what form?

would have no need for nofault insurance. The way we have no alternative but to go into no-fault insurance

CLIFFORD SMART

overhauling and, for that reason. I favor some form of no-fault insurance. SMART. I favor no-fault insurance. If for no other reason, the delay in set-

give them nothing for it. The

no-fault idea has some ex-

cellent points. I'm not aware

of all aspects of the program,

but I feel the Michigan auto

insurance program needs

tlement, the attorneys' fees and other costs must be replaced My questions deal with whether it will be a complete no-fault with no further recourse beyond certain points. Are you going to exclude the guy who is at fault, completely? I favor nofault insurance and will support it because I want immediate settlements for accidents. I want the guy who is at fault beyond a certain point, say \$5,000, to be liable for some of his irresponsible actions. I don't think we're going to get big premium reductions-I don't think we're going to get much of a reduction-from no-fault. I do think if we can get prompt settlements and some liability for the guy who ought to be liable after a certain point, then I can buy it

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PIANIST DONALD MORELOCK

Schoolcraft **Sets Concert**

Pianist Donald Morelock will play Mozart's Concerto in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, K 271, as featured soloist with the Schoolcraft College Court Orchestra in concert on July 25.

Morelock, a Schoolcraft faculty member since 1967, teaches piano at the College during the year and is member of the Summer Music School teaching staff. He holds bachelor degrees in piano and organ from the University of Oklahoma, and holds a master's degree in piano from the University of

Last December Morelock was the featured soloist with the Schoolcraft College Community Orchestra, playing Mozart's D. Minor Concerto. He has also appeared in other faculty reci-

...The concert will open with a penformance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. In observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Vaughan Williams, the Court Orchestra will play the Fantasia on Greensleeves.

The concluding work is the Danses Concertantes of Igor The court Or-

Teenagers Shine

chestra, under the direction of Richard Saunders, is made up exclusively of members of the Detroit Symphony.

Mozart composed his E-flat Concerto at Salzbury in Jaunary, 1777. Many believe it to be the most substantial of the 27 piano concertos composed by Mozart. The first movement begins with the piano, in alteration with orchestra, stating the main

Mozart interpolates an extra movement, a menuetto, in the middle of the third movement. This additional section, marked cantabile, is itself unusual in that it includes several free, cadenzalike passages. The in-terpolation of a differing movement into the rondeau calls to mind the last movement of Mozart's A-Major Violin Concerto, K.219, which includes the marchlike

This concert'will'mark the conclusion of the 1972 Summer Festival and will be presented in the Northville State Hospital Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Entrances off both Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads which lead to the theatre are clearly marked

In Golf Contest

It was a weekend for youth, with a host of teens showing up adults in the second annual Civitan Hole-in-One contest held this past weekend at Brooklane Golf Course.

Two of the three winners, announced Charles Schaeffer, were teenagers. They were Pat Birney, 16 of Birmingham, and Jeffry Roth, 14 of Plymouth.

Both won \$50 gift certificates at Brooklane for firing 135 yard shots closest to the pin-Birney on Saturday, 26-inches away, and Roth on Sunday just 19 inches from the

But it remained for J.L. Mangrum of Detroit to come up with the first hole-in-one since the local Civitan Club launched the annual event last year. Mangrum picked up a \$100 gift certificate for his

"Only two teenagers won," said Schaeffer, "but many others were closer than most AGO ... of the adults who participated."

A fourth prize— a \$50 cash drawing -will be held next Sunday with the winner to be announced later.

Some 330 persons participated in the event, which program, and it was open to this year was under the chairmanship of Robert

Fires Ace

Dan Murphy, a 12-year old Livonia boy, aced the 130yard, par 3 sixth hole at Brooklane golf Course Monday.

Dan used a seven-iron in recording the ace, his first in two years of golfing. He finished with a nine-hole score

Area Eyes Dial Phones their first game since hard coal. If the coke lived up ... Consideration of rezoning for a giant industrial park in

result of action taken by

Wixom city council and the

.Estimated value of

...About 30 members of the

Show" and were mentioned on

the air by Carol Duval, a regular member of the

... Novi school electors approved by more than two to one a proposal to increase operation tax millage by four

and one half mills. The proposition was to cost taxpayers only an additional two mills because of the school

board's plan to reduce the

special debt retirement tax

levy by two and one half mills.

post office appeared very

much up in the air despite

apparent agreement from

local postal, government and

business interests as to its

eventual location. Much of the

confusion surrounding the

project seemed to arise from

poor communication between

district post office authorities

...It was to be picnic and

plunge for members of the

Northville branch of the

National Farm and Garden

club as it planned its annual

outing Theme for the outing

...Official ground breaking

ceremonies started the North-

ville-Novi area on its way to

dial phone service. The new

\$1,425,000 building was

located on North Center Street about one quarter of a

mile north of the Amerman

Elementary school. Zoning in

the area, annexed from Novi

Township, was changed to

permit construction in an

otherwise residential section.

and western horse show-in the best tradition of the Old West-was planned in North-

ville for the first time in more than a decade. The show was held at Northville Downs,

The Palette and Brush Club planned its annual exhibit of

oils and water colors at the J. L Hudson fine arts galleries

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its first session at the grade

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children in attendance It was

connected in cooperation with

the summer recreation

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enrolled give their time for

visited by members of the

Parent-Teachers Association

urging children entering

kindergarten or fifth, sixth

and seventh grades have a

physical examination during

the summer months An

additional 75 homes outside

the village have been reached

...The Novi "Mud Hens" jumor baseball team played

. Some 200 homes were

Parent-Teachers

featuring a parade.

on the eighth floor

...The

supervision

by letter

A wild 'n wooly junior rodeo

was "international day.'

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ...

and local officials.

...Northville's proposed new

TEN YEARS AGO...

program.

planning commission.

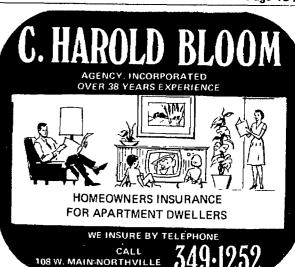
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> winter shortage Report of Northville's two

bined resources \$1,656,643 34

.. Members of the Detroit city council visited the sanitorium and spent a delightful hour looking over the institution



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Blazers Take Tee-Ball Lead

"When you're hot, you're hot," claims one of America's leading contemporary sages, and nobody was any hotter last week than the Northville Fire Department Blazers.

The Blazers swept through their three games with three decisive victories to sail into first place of the Northville Recreation Department's Tee-Ball League (six and seven year-old boys).

The Blazers' take-over of the top spot marked the third time in as many weeks that the Tee-Ball League has had a new leader. The Township Pumas led after the first week of play and the Northville Insurance Tigers held the lead last week.

It was the Tigers who provided the Blazers with

Northville E' Girls Top Stars

The "Baronesses," Nor-thville's entry in the Livonia Class E girl's softball league took over sole possession of second place with a 15-8 conquest of the Spring Valley Super Stars last week.

Plymouth's Keim Realty continues to lead the league of 13-15 year old girls with a perfect 8-0 record. Northville is 6-2, while the Super Stars' record fell back to 5-3 following their defeat at the hands of the Northville contingent

Donna Guard and Karen Gatrell both hit home runs and Sally Johnson and Kim Bingley each had five hits to pace the Baronesses' easy conquest of the Super Stars.

In other games, the Baronesses bombed the Sluggers 16-0 and then dropped an 8-2 decision to the league-leading Keim Realty team, Donna Guard belted another home run and Eve Williams and Kim Bingley each rapped out four hits to spark the rout of the Sluggers

their only real competition. Scoring one run in each inning, the Tigers were the only team to come close to the redhot Blazers as they dropped an 11-5 decision.

Steve Bailey rapped out three hits and Bailey, Maurice Hill, Jeff Pyden, and Gary Simrak all had doubles to pace the Blazer attack. Tim Brownell and Jay Bartling each had three hits for the Tigers.

With Tom Basilico, Dave France, Tim McGlockin, and Dan St. Germaine picking up four hits apiece, the Blazers dumped Schrader's Home Furnishings 20-11. Steve Schrader, Eric Schrader, and Omar Anisoglu each had three hits - one of them a double - for the Schrader squad.

The Blazer's conquest of the Del's Shoes Bears was even more one-sided. Stroking out the incredible total of 52 hits, the Blazers posted a 33-11 triumph. Tim McGlockin, Ted Wagner, Dennis Stevens, and Steve Bailey all collected five hits apiece in the affair and Tom Basilico stroked a home run to pace the awesome Blazer attack. Mike Sylvester homered and Dave LeAnnais had three hits to lead the Bears.

But, believe it or not, the highest score of the week was Irun up by the Northville Township Pumas, who let the Blazers know they'll be ready for their next game by punishing the Del's Shoes Bears 39-10.

Steve Harrison pounded out five hits - one of them a home run - to lead the Puma's 52-hit attack. Collecting four hits for the Pumas were David Romanik, Andrew Romanik, Glen Busard, Bart Orban, Steve Marroni, Scott Tafek, and Dennis Nadeau. Rob Smith and Jim Ziegler each had three hits and Kevin LeAnnais and Ray Green each hit a round-tripper to pace the Bears.

TEE-BALL STANDINGS Northville Fire Department Blazer-

Northyille Township Pumas Northville Insurance Tigers Del's Shoes Bears



LEGGING IT OUT-Joe Kelly of the A&W Cougars is safe at first in action in the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Softball League last

Conquer Colts 5-0

Eagles Soar in F Loop

Lawson combined efforts to hurl a nifty two hitter which propelled the F.O.E. Eagles, to a 5-0 victory over the Nrothville Colts Tuesday.

The victory advanced the Eagles' record to 6-2 and

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Mike Cairns and Brett enabled them to open up a full; Todd Nadeau doubled and North ville Recreation needed with Cairns and Department's Class F Lawson on the mound, but League.

The Eagles struck for a run in the very first inning as

two-game lead over the; Cairns singled him home. The second-place Colts in the one run was all the Eagles Lawson on the mound, but they added four more tallies to cement the victory.

> John Horwath singled in Lawson in the third and then belted a fifth-inning triple and scored on Pete Wright's single The final two scorers came in the sixth as Nick Hamp and Lawson doubled and Cairns picked up his second rbi of the game with a

Cairns allowed one hit and struck out six in his three and two-thirds innings on the stroked another single; Issaes mound Lawson fanned eight was intentionally walked; and while surrendering one hit in the final three and one-third

Nadeau, Lawson, Horwath, and Wright shared hitting honors as each Eagle collected a pair of hits.



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Offense Awakes Reef '9' Wins 3

Just two weeks ago Northville's Reef Manufacturing entry in the Livonia Adray League could no sooner score a run than they could beat Boris Spassky in chess.

First Redford and then Livonia's Griffin Sport whitewashed them and all they had to show in the way of offense in the two contests were four lone hits split democratically between the two games.

But that was 2 weeks ago. Somewhere over the weekend the Reef squad suddenly found its batting eye and was swatting the ball all over the infield and outfield. The result - three straight wins.

"It sure is nice," commened Rich Adams, the shortstopcoach of the Northville nine. 'It's a very pleasant difference to finally be winning some ball games. Our pitching has been good all along and our infield has been strong defensively. The difference is we're finally getting some hits with men on base. Believe me, It's a nice difference."

First team to fall to the Reef Manufacturing outfit in last week's action was Garden City. Scott Evans, the big right-hander headed for Michigan State on a four-year baseball scholarship, got the starting nod for Reef and handled it magnificently, giving up just five scattered hits and striking out three.

"Scott did a good job," reported Adams. "He was making them hit the ball on the ground and our infield dıdn't make an error all night."

The best news as far as Adams was concerned, however, was the sudden appearance of a little offense. Reef gathered eight hits and fashioned them into five runs for a 5-0 triumph.

It was Adams himself who accounted for the first Nor-thville run Dale Griffith doubled in the third inning, moved to third on Terry Mills' infield hit, and then crossed the plate as Adams followed with another single.

Reef added two more tallies in the fourth inning as Russ Issacs, a right-handed catcher. connected with a fast ball and drove it some 370 feet over the left centerfield fence driving in Mike Gee, who had singled in front of him.

The final two runs came in the sixth. With two down Gee Steve Serkaian's ground ball was bobbled by the second baseman to load the bases for Evans, who responded by stroking a single to right to bring in the final two runs.

Northville's second victory came at the expense of Koebel Diamond - the Farmington entry in the league. This time Jeff Moon, the left -handed member of Northville High School's crack mound corps, was on the hill and he followed up Evans' effort with a second fine pitching performance.

Koebel mustered just two

unearned runs off the 6'3" Moon as they fell by a score of 7-2 Moon recorded seven Ks. Northville tallied once in the first inning. Terry Mills and Steve Utley were both hit by pitches and Adams singled in between them. With the bases loaded Mike Gee worked the pitcher for a walk forcing in Mills from third.

A five run Reef outburst in the third inning put the game out of reach. Utley singled and the Farmington pitcher, still having control problems, walked Gee and Issacs to load the bases. John Speitzer bunted in one run and then

Moon and Rick LaRue each singled to drive in four more runs, each of them picking up two rbis.

The final Northville runs came in the fourth as Griffin singled in Utley who had walked and Gee who had doubled

The third Reef Manufacturing victory was recorded Sunday in their game with Westland's Burger King. Westland touched Northville starter Mike Gee for a run in the first innings, but then the son of the former Red Wing star shut the door and his teammates went on to take a 4-1 triumph.

It was Utley, the tall, lean first baseman from Alma College, who tied the score as he opened the second inning with a home run.

Reef took the lead in the third. Speitzer opened the frame by reaching first on an error by the second baseman. He then stole second and moved to third as Dale Griffin beat out an infield hit. Then Griffin stole second base to put runners on second and third wih nobody out. But the Northville bats .. suddenly went dead. First Rick LaRue and then Terry Mills struck out. Adams finally came through, however, as he blooped a soft liner down the first baseline to score both runners.

Reef has two more games this week. Friday they meet Mario Sinacola Excavating at 6 p.m. and Sunday they take : on Adray Dearborn at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be played on the Northville High

Pirates Hold Softball Lead

It's beginning to look like Police Athletics 30-6. Tim it'll be a three-team race for the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Softball League (eight and nine year old boys).

Last week, for example, there were ten Knothole Softball games and three teams - the Del's Shoes Pirates, Northville Hardware Colts, and Choo-Choo Car Wash Warrirors- won seven of

The class of the league, however, is the Pirates, who are in sole possession of first place with a spotless 6-0 record.

Both Pirate victories last week came by identical 11-2

First team...to, fall, to, the league leaders was the Casterline Lions.

Paced by doubles off the bats of David Malinowski and Brady Lineman, the Pirates scored seven time in the first inning and then coasted to the 11-2 decision. Scott Robbins had a triple among his three hits and Brady Lineman added a three-bagger to his first inning double to share hitting honors for the Pirates.

The other Pirate victory came at the expense of the A&W Cougars, or, as they are called by the Knotholers, the Willy Newman Footlongs. and Scott Robbins each tripled and eight players ripped doubles, as 13 of the Pirates' 17 hits went for extrabases

Winningest team of the week was the Northville Hardware Colts who recorded three victories

The Colts and the Northville Realty Astros were tied 10-10 after seven innings, and when the Astros scored twice in the top of the eighth, things began to look dark for the Colts. But Dale Hawkey, Scott Richmond, Chris Seranian, Brian Pascoe, and David Ward all collected hits in the bottom of the eighth to score three times and give the Colts a 13-12

victory. Brian Pascoe's four hits one of them a home run - was tops for the Colts, while Dan Hutton with a pair of doubles and a triple paced the Astros' 30-hit attack.

The two other Colt victories were considerably easier.

Jeff Dyer hit a four-bagger and Steve Stuart, Brian Pascal, Scott Richmond, Scott Leu, and Carl Wiegnad each banged out four hits as the Colts walloped the Township

Hoult with three hits and Bill Kelly, Jim Williams, and Jerry Powell with two apiece topped the Athletics.

In their other game the Colts swamped the V.F.W. Rams 24-1, as Dale Hawkey, Andrew McCloud, and David Ward each slammed a roundtripper. David Brock and Thayer McMullen had four of the Rams' 11-hits.

The Choo-Choo Car Wash Warriors scored six times in the last two innings to take a come-from-behind 9-8 decision from the Nrthville Realty Astros. Bob Thomson's seventh inning triple drove home Rod Barrons with the winning run. Tom Arnold homered and Barrons, Scott, Armstrong, and Mark Moriseteach: connected for antwobagger to pace the Warriors.

Bob Thomson, Ron France, and Mike Poe each picked up three hits to spark the Warriors to a 17-4 conquest of the Northville Drug Panthers. Chris Van Gieson with three hits - one of them a triple - and Rob Marzonie with a pair of doubles paced the Panthers.

VanGieson helped the Panthers get back on the winning side of the final score as he slammed two home runs, a triple, and a double to lead his teammates to a 26-4 conquest of the A&W Cougars. Dave Jackson also homered, and Mark Juggle and Rob Marzonie each stroked out four hits to share hitting honors with VanGieson. Paul Rigby and Joe Kelly had three hits apiece for the Cougars, who are still looking for their first victory.

The Cougars were again the victims in another game last week, as the Township Police Athletics took a 19-14 victory. Kurt Wolf, Dick Smith, Tom Phillips, and Neal Hartshore all had three hits apiece to spark the Athletics, while Todd Jennings, Paul Rigby, and Phil LeAnnais each had three hits for the losers.

The Northville Drug Panthers pulled into third place with a 14-10 victory over the VFW Rams, as John Zimmerman, Mark Tuggle, Chris VanGieson, and Rob Marzonie each had three hits.

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A&W Rootbeer Cougars



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Tigers Call Fred

Fred Holdsworth, the 20-year old Northville youth who established his credentials with an outstanding spring training camp, was called up to the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

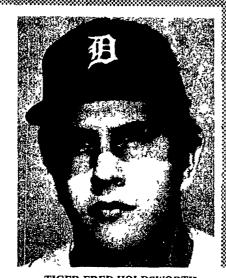
The announcement was made following Detroit's 5-3 conquest of the Kansas City

And soon after the former Northville High School ace was called up Tiger Manager Billy Martin announced that Holdsworth will be the starting pitcher in the second game of a double-header in Milwaukee July 27 following the All-Star break.

For Holdsworth, who was pitching for Northville High School in 1970, the jump to the major leagues has been rapid. Most scouts insist it takes five years of minor league ball before a pitcher is ready to make the parents

Fred was scheduled to spend the 1972 season with Detroit's Montgomery, Alabama, farm club in the Double-A Southern League.

But during Detroit's Winter Instructional League, the Northville alumnus impressed coaches to the extent he was named the outstanding young pitching prospect in the system. And Billy, Martin, searching desperately for pitchers, invited him to the



TIGER FRED HOLDSWORTH

Tigers spring training camp. Fred made the most of the opportunity and was the much-publicized "find" of the camp.

He remained on the major league roster until the final paring before the regular season when he was assigned to Toledo, the Tiger's Triple-A franchise.

Soon after he started pitching for Toledo, however, Holdsworth was felled by a one-hop line drive that fractured his cheek bone and required two operations. Since coming back from the injury, Fred has posted a 5-4 record with a 4.24 earned run average.

His improvement has been steady, however, and the Tigers Saturday decided he was ready to begin his major league career.

Optioned to Toledo to make room for Holdsworth on the Detroit roster was Joe Niekro, the knuckleballing right-hander who was a 12-game winner for the Tigers in 1970 when Fred was doing his pitching in Northville. According to Martin, however, Niekro could be returned if he does well and Niekro, taking Martin at his word, opened his career with Toledo by hurling a perfect no-hit game Sunday afternoon.

. Now, if Holdsworth can do as well

Knothole Hardball

Mets Foil Foes

of your opposition is by knocking them off yourself and that's exactly what the Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets did in the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Hardball League (10-12 year old boys), last च्या प्राथित । स्वास्त्र ।

Heading a into . the aweeks. action the Mets were in a virtual deadlock with the John Mach Ford Yankees for first place and held just a half game lead over three other clubs - the VFW Giants, the Hyatt Construction Wolverines, and the Del's

But by the time the week was over, the Mets' position was considerably improved. They bumped off the Wolverines and Giants, the Twins did themselves in by dropping a pair of games to teams much lower in the standings, and only the Yankees were left as an immediate challenger to the number one spot in the standings.

The Mets managed just eight hits in their contest with the VFW Giants but bunched five of them together in the fourth inning to move from a narrow 2-0 lead to an eventual 6-1 victory. Greg Suckow's bases-loaded double was the key blow in the Mets' fourth inning surge.

Lance Carter, Roger Pattison, and Bob Heckerel each rapped out two hits apiece to account for six of the Mets' eight-hit total. Dan Ludwig with a pair of singles was the only Giant collecing more than one safety. The Mets scored six times

in the first inning when they played the Hyatt Construction Wolverines, but still had to battle from behind to secure the victory, as the Wolverines tallied five runs of their own in the opening frame and then added four more in the third. Final score was 12-9. Trailing 9-6 at the end of

three frames, the Mets narrowed the margin to one run with a pair of scores in the fourth and finally moved to the victory with a four-run outburst in the fifth sparked by Lance Carter's home run.

Hitting honors went to the Wolverines Kirk VanGieson, who drove in five runs with two triples. Greg Suckow with three hits paced the

Keeping pace with the Mets were the John Mach Ford Yankees, who also notched a pair of victories last week. But one of those two wins was

a bit shaky, The Yankees collected just two hits in their game against the Northville Police Padres. but still managed to gain the decision by a 10- margin. The

winning run came in the seven hit attack. Dan Golze seventh inning. Paul Cooper accounted for two of the Inreached second on a two-base error and then raced home as Dave Barron singled to left.

Barron had both Yankee hits. The Padres, who are still looking for their first victory, outhit the Mets 5-2, as Tim Bennett had a pair of singles and Bill Shaw, Brian Miller, and Mark Regentik each had one hit.

The other Yankee victory came much easier. Again it was Dave Barron, this time with a double and triple, who paced the Yankee hitters, but he had plenty of help in the offense department, as his teammates blasted out 15 hits en route to a 15-1 conquest of

the end of four full innings, and triple and Jeff Jones who but then tallied six times in had the fifth and nine times in the seventh to nail down the win. Paul Cooper, John Weeler, and Doug Castillo had two hits apiece for the winners, while Jack Stabenau and Jeff Jones each picked up a pair of hits for the Chiefs.

The Del's Shoes Twins entered the week's competition just half a game out of first place, but trailed by two and a half games by the time the week was over as they dropped two decisions.

First team to knock off the Twins was the Casterline Indians. Each team scored twice in the fifth inning, but the Indians' J.D. Kelly came around to score on two errors and Bob Kelly's single in the seventh to give his teammates a tight 3-2 triumph.

Kevin Schugar and Scott Craig each stroked threebaggers to lead the Twins'

dians' five hits.

The Northville Record Dodgers also took the measure of the Twins, pounding out a 9-6 triumph. Mark Hooth's three hits included a triple and a home run as he paced the Dodgers, who got two-hit performances from Mike Hooth, Steve Bourne, Paul Wiest, and Dwight Honaker, Kevin Schugar's home run topped the Twins' attack.

Winning their first game of the season were the Choo-Choo Car Wash Chiefs, who dumped the Casterline Indians 12-7. Jeff Lang poled a four-bagger and a double for the Choo-Choo Car Wash the Chiefs and he got plenty of hitting support from Mark The Yankees trailed 1-0 at McDonald who had a double

> Doubles by Luigi Folino, Mark Swayne, Johnson, and Paul Wiegand sparked the Thompson-Brown Realtor Orioles to a 31-2 mashing of the Northville Police Padres.

> Seven runs in the final two innings enabled the Northville Record Dodgers to tie the VFW Giants 7-7 , but Neil Bradley singled home Myles Burk in the bottom of the seventh to give the Giants the 8-7 victory.

Bob Lupin: had four hits for the Giants. Brian Prom ripped a pair of threebaggers for the Dodgers.

KNOTHOLE HARDBALL Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets John Mach Ford Yankees VFW 4012 Giants Hyatt Construction Wolverines Thompson-Brown Realtor Orioles Northville Record Dodgers

Hlohinec Vies For Golf Title

A 17-year old Northville under 18 years of age. youth is one of nine Michigan golfers to qualify for the National Junior Championships to be held in Texas early next month.

John Hlohinec, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hichinec of 529 Randolph Street, won the honor by finishing in the top nine in a field of 101 young golfers competing Monday at Meàdowbrook.

He put together a round of 75(39-36) to finish in a five way tie for second place. Four golfers recorded scores of 73.

The National Junior Championship is sponsored by United States Golf Association for youngsters course is 72, however.

Representatives from every state will meet in Texas August 1-5 to contend for top honors. There will be 150 qualifiers for the Texas meet.

The four-day match will begin with two rounds of medal play (low score) with the top 64 golfers then qualifying for match play.

Hlohinec is a member of the Northville High School golf team and finished second in the state Class B meet last year. He said he was pleased with his round of 75 on the Meadowbrook course. His best score over the 18-hole

Head for Softball Crown

CarWash Tops Lumber

the Northville Jaycees survivied the modern-day equivalent of trial by fire to become the teams to beat in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Last week was position week in the Northville league the week in which the number one team battles the number two team - and it was the Car Washers who emerged triumphant in the tough American League, while the Jaycees put away their closest rival to take a substantial two game lead in the National League.

The big game was the clash between the Car Wash and Northville Lumber, the defending champions. When the two clubs first met early in the season, the Car Washers upended the Lumber, but then they were in turn upended by Exotic Plastic and Rubber, so both teams entered their position night contest last week deadlocked for first place with identical 10-1 records. third baseman, opened the game with a triple and his teammates went on to score three times before the first inning was over.

Bob Kucher's double and Joe Lineman's single brought in a Lumber first-inning run, but that was as close as the defending league champions got as the Car Wash pulled away for a 12-4 victory.

Paul Woodard, Dave Broad. and Joe Hay each stroked out two hits to pace the Car Washers. One of Woodard's hits was a four-bagger. No Lumber hitter was able to dent Don Phillippi's tosses for more than one hit. Still very much in the race

in the American League is South Lyon's Renwick, Grimes, and Adams Insurance team. By virtue of their conquest of the Lumber, Choo-Choo advanced its record to 11-1, and Knocked the Lumber back to a 10-2 mark. But the South Lyon Insurance team is not far, behind.

They easily disposed of Exotic Rubber and Plastic by a 10-5 score to advance their record to 9-2 and remain very much a contender in the 1972 ennant race.

Don Atkins was doing the tossing for Renwick, Grimes, and Adams against Exotic and he held the challengers in check with just one run through the first six innings. By the time Exotic finally solved his pitches to rally for four runs in the bottom of the seventh, the Insurance squad was comfortably ahead 10-1 Final score was 10-5. Holman, Dave Brandon, and Atkins each had a pair of hits to pace the victors' 15-hit attack. Scott Stuart had two singles and a double to top the Exotic hitters.

In one of the week's best played games another South Lyon team - Lipon's Sporting Goods - pulled into a fourth place tie with Exotic, Civitan-Casterline, and Palace-Phil's 76-Stone's by trimming Palace 4-2.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when triples by Ron Evasic and Barrie Holmes highlighted a three run Lipon's surge. The South Lyon team tallied again in the fifth and then shut off a two-run Palace rally in the seventh to preserve the 4-2 triumph.

Mac Lipon, Holmes, and Evasic had three hits apiece for Lipon's, while Palace was paced by the two-hit performances of Dennis Nadeau and Joe Kleusner.

In the final American League position night contest Civitan Casterline withstood a seventh inning rally to top Plymouth State Home 14-12. Bill Hopping with two triples and two singles in five at bats took hitting honors for the Civitan-Casterline team. Gerry Goff and Terry Courter each stroked out four hits for the Home.

a major step toward clinching the National League pennant by upending Village Oaks 6-1 in one of the year's most exciting games. Through five innings the two teams battled on scoreless terms with Ron Peitenour doing the lobbing for the Jaycees and Fred

Baker tossing for the Oaks. The Novi subdivision squad finally broke the scoreless deadlock in the bottom of the sixth as John Moorhead reached base on an error. moved to second on Larry Gray's single, and then came around to score on another But the Jaycees' bats came

to life in the top of the seventh. Paced by doubles by Dick Norton, Bob Hilton, and Omar Harrison, the Jaycees scored six times to gain a 6-1 victory. and a two-game lead over the Oaks in the pennant race.

In another position night game, Ford Valve broke out of a third-place tie with CAT Diesel Power by dowing the men from CAT 10-9. CAT outhit the Valvers 12-10, but saw a 9-6 lead disappear to a four-run Ford out-burst in the

sixth inning Diesel squad could get another turn at bat, the game was called on account of time. Dale Wolfrom had three hits for Ford Valve. Dave Coe and Ron Hubbard shared hitting honors for the CAT team with

a single and triple in three at

In another National League contest the VFW toppled the Northville Newcomers 14-10. Ron Jones, Mike Myers, and Ed Modin all had three hits for the veterans, while Joe Pisani with two singles and a double topped the Newcomer

Choo-Choo Car Wash Renwick, Grimes, Exotic Rubber and Plastic Lipon's Sporting Goods Palace-Phil's 76-Stone's Civitan-Casterline Plymouth State Home 3CA Trucking

NATIONALLEAGUE Northville Jaycees CAT Diesel Power Northville New comers O L V Men's Club

Coppers Finally Win; Surprise Novi Jaycees

Being a policeman is never easy, but being a member of a policeman's softball team which has yet to win its first game - now there's trouble.

Losers of their first nine games in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, the Novi law enforcers have been subjected to a certain amount of abuse and derision.

But last week was the copper's week to shine. Thanks to a seven-run sixth inning, the Novi Police Officers not only picked up their first win of the season, but also scored the biggest upset of the year as they knocked off the high-flying, power-laden Novi Javcees 9-6.

The immediate effect of the policemen's unexpected success was to throw the standings into a three-way dog fight for the league crown. The loss knocked the Jaycees back into a two-way tie for the title with the Novi Inn. Both teams have 7-2 reçords. And just a half-game

In Novi Girls League

behind the co-leaders are the Michigan-Ohio Air Filters with a 7-3 record.

The Jaycees began their contest with the coppers in their regular hard-hitting, high-scoring style. Doubles by Hugh Crawford and Joe Pochter following singles by Doug Thrush and Jerry Fortenberry brought in three first-inning runs. But after that surge, the two

teams settled down into a tight defensive battle. Gerry Pratt's single drove home John April for the first police department run in the second inning. singled in Hugh Crawford in the fourth and Crawford tripled home Todd Price in the fifth to give the Jaycees a 5-1 lead at the end of five innings.

hot. Les Harding and John April singled; Gerry Pratt, Gary Appleton, Jack Crawford, and Ed Butler doubled, and Jeff Crawford pounded a home run as the coppers tallied seven big runs 5 lead the Jaycees were not 3-all. able to overcome.

But Joe Pochter

But then the policemen got

Making the most of the policemen's upset of the Jaycees were the Novi Inn and the Air Filters - both of whom recorded victories to pick up a full game on the defeated league-leaders. In Inn defeated Thompson

Travel Center, but they had a hard time doing it, as the Travelers forced the game into extra innings before relinquishing a hard-fought 5victory. With Klaus Bujack doing

the pitching, the Inn kept the Travel Center off the scoreboard completely before finally yielding a pair of sixth inning tallies. The Inn, meanwhile, was having little more success in attempting to hit the offerings of rich

Still, they held a 3-2 lead as the Travelers came up for their last three outs in the bottom of the seventh. But John Heinonen stroked a

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victory by scoring twice in the 3 eighth, as Mike Bingham singled and Jeff Deneen and Dennis Brooks doubled.

Their was never any doubt about who would win the game between the Air Filters and the Burger Chefs. Flexing their offensive muscles, the Filters struck for 13 runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a decisive 18-6 triumph.

Again it was Ted Battistone who paced the hard-hitting Filters. The big third-sacker collected five hits in five treps to the plate and stroked his ninth round tripper of the season Battisone has now hit safely in his last 12 trips to the plate to raise his average to

Frank Mrowczynski and Rich Monheimer also homered for the Filters, while Dick Wiseman belted a fourbagger for the Burger Chefs.

In the final game of the week Meadowbrook Lakes defeated, Thompson Travel Center 5-4. It was the second extra-inning loss of the week for the hard-luck Travelers.

Roy Link tripled and raced home on Own Sutherland's sacrifice fly to give the Lakers the decisive run in the bottom of the eighth inning. Harold Ortwine did the pitching and had four hits in four at bats to pace the Travel Center. Roy Link's three for four performance was tops for ; the Lakers, as each team

STANDINGS

Novi Jaycees Michigan-Ohio Air Filters Meadowbrook Lakes Thompson Travel Center





Perhaps the earliest recorded demonstration of the parachute was by one Sebastian Lenormand of France in 1783. As far back as those days, men experimented with the benefits of flying! The first parachute was a sort of cone shaped canopy which Mr. Lenormand took on a jump from an observation tower in Montpelier, Later. in 1797, the parachute was again tried, this time from a balloon, and at a height of 2.230 feet. It. too, was successful. Thank goodness for the experimenters, but

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record in tact by defeating Staman Insurance, but it Frank Mobarak Realty 16-9. Ginger Hensel blasted a home run for the victors, but triumph. had to share hitting honors with Nancy Porter who hit two round trippers. Wendy

Pearson picked up three hits

in three at bats for Mobarak

West Oakland Bank bombed

AShley and Cox Real Estate

34-14. Ellen Sjoholm and Nora

Smith both went four for four,

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Lacy Tool Ties Pizza

girls pulled into a first-place tie with Da Old Country Pizza Palace by upending the Pizza girls 10-9 in an extra-inning Sue Velianoff hit a two-run homer to pull the Pizza team into a 4-4 tie at the end of

seven innings, but Lacy Tool

came back with a six-run

Anyone looking for hot

pennant races need look no

farther than the Novi Parks

and Recreation Department's

Last week the Lacy Tool

Girls Softball League.

surge in the top of the eighth to clinch the victory. In the only other Division One game of the week Talmay Agency notched its first win of the season by topping the Novi Inn 9-6. The Inn's Beth Turpin took hitting honors with a

three for three performance at the plate. In Division Two play R&L Wall kept its undefeated

Golf Scores

NORTHVILLE MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE Hack-Hines

B. Williams-Gibson Duncan-R. Williams Tischuck-Bakkilla Hartt-Buonleonte Huff-Weich Bogart-Ogilvie Sharpshooter was Paul Mach with a 39.



BIG BAND SOUND - It was quite a find for Jerry O'Rourke of Ellis Electronics. Last week, while looking in the shop's storeroom, he found boxes of framed album displays and posters sent to what was then Northville Radio in December of

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1945. Among the displays, which O'Rourke has put up in the shop, is one of his favorites, Oscar Levant, which he is shown with. Cartons of old 78 rpm Christmas records, which never were played, were also found in the storeroom.

2 Stations

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added to the department," the report states, "the volunteer force should be kept intact at least until there are a minimum of 10 full-time men on duty in the township at any time.

"A some point during the program, an additional man should be hired to assume the role of fire marshall, relieving the proposed fire chief - fire marshall from part of his duties so that he may devote full-time to the position of fire chief," the report explains.

No time limit was proposed for the six-phase program, which would if instituted, proceed as the township grows and as finances allow.

The study committe also determined that even if annexation of the township by the city takes place, a fire station is still needed at the Bradner Road-Winchester site

Study of the township's present fire protection provided through contract with the City of Northville. showed response time to Northville Commons or Highland Lakes is approximately six minutes.

The volunteer force includes four men from the

RAY J. CASTERLINE

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Library township, with an average of 12 to 14 men responding per

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Consider

well be receiving a \$66,000 The committee said it has asked if the city would confederal grant for library sider contractile, mutual aid improvement and enlargement, so that Wixom and joint fire protection The city has stated need not be concerned with agreements could be worked being too large for Walled out and asked the committee Lake to service.

To create a Wixom Library to present ideas to the city. Also suggested by the would cost somewhere near committee was a dual fire-\$20,000 to acquire the building, an additional \$10,000 police department and an to renovate it, plus a conagreement with Plymouth siderable amount of money to township to trade Northville stock it with books and pay township police protection for Plymouth township fire the salaries of required personnel, Coy argued.

The committee found that "I think the interest from the money it would take to reduction in present inbegin your own library would surance premium ratings amount to twice as much could not be accomplished annually as the cost of until at least 95 percent of the renegotiating a new contract township has city water. Present fire ratings in the with Walled Lake," he continued township are eight, nine and

"Public funds should be 10, with the entire city having a rating of seven, the comhandled as frugally as private funds. I can see no point in Minimum personnel needed being so parochial and so provincial about having your for the township to establish own library. When each little its own department would be municipality feels it has to four men plus a chief for 24hour protection, the comprovide each little service mittee found, with the apthat comes around, things proximate cost for one man simply become too costly. and equipment per year We're fragmented to the point of being ridiculous As far as I'm concerned it behooves the city fathers to renew the contract with Walled Lake," he concluded.

> The council finally took the action suggested by Councilman Dr. Val VanGieson. Wixom library is something we can examine more fully in the future," he stated, "but for now we have to make library service

> available to our citizens " VanGieson then proposed Willıs re-enter negotiations with Walled Lake in an effort to arrive at a new contract agreeable to both parties

Councilman Robert Dingeldey noted that the council's action did not kill the idea of creating a Wixom library. "I'm totally in favor of a Wixom Library," he said

Calendar

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council chambers. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville Republican, 8 p.m., Township offices. Northville Commandery, No. 39, 7:30 pm., Masonic Temple.

VFE Junior Girl's Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Transcendental Meditation Lecture, 8 p.m., Novi Com-

munity Hall. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Orient Chapter, No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian

MONDAY, JULY 24

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., High School Library. Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

St Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S.

TUESDAY, JULY 25 Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township offices

American Legion, 8 pm., Legion Hall Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Scout-Recreation Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township offices. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m , clubhouse Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

American Association of Retired People, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.

Langfield Program Concert, 7:30 pm., Northville High Senior Citizens, 1-5 p m., Kerr House

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High music room.

Drain Plan Opposed

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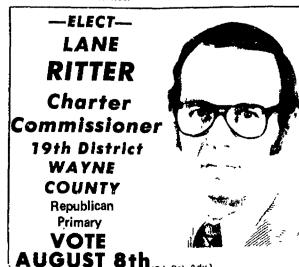
the same basis as the rest of the project. Northville is currently being charged practically the full cost of the enclosed drain on the basis that it should not have allowed building to take place there.

George Athas, Novi City Manager, commenting on the Northville Green Apartments stated that "The problem was caused by Northville's planning and Novi should not be held financially responsible for their mistakes."

Athas also said Novi had no objections to the project as it presently stands.

Another objection to the apportionment of costs was raised by Oakland County officials, who argued that Wayne County and Oakland County should be apportioned equally as Eight Mile Road, the division line between the two counties, was owned equally

No date has been set for the next public hearing when the engineer's report regarding the attainment of easements for a flood plain will be discusses



Planners OK Two Site Plans

Continued from Record, 1

requirements thus resulting in incomplete site plans.

Enlargement Spinning Wheel building, located between the downtown alley and Cady Street, was approved subject to the parking requirements and chitectural plans.

Representing the petitioner Bernard Stadtmiller was James Lapham, who explained the proposed addition will fill in the space between the east side of the existing building and the adjacent newly constructed D&D Floor Covering building.

A new wall is to be built next to D&D but a common wail will be used on the west side of the addition, which is to be 40 feet deep. The addition will be of the same architecture as the existing building, Lapham

As is the case in the existing building, entrance to the Spinning Wheel fabric business will be off the alley at the second level, and to the beauty shop on the lower level from Cady Street.

Request of Denis Roux for multiple housing zoning on two Taft Road lots adjacent to the school bus garage access road was set for hearing August 15 as was the matter of rezoning the Northville Laboratory property adjacent to the Rural Hill Cemetery.

The latter is being sought to remove the business from its present non-conforming status and give the property a proper zoning classification.

Recently, the board of appeals granted Northville Laboratory permission to build an addition.

Roux plans a condominiumcluster type development on 1.6 acres. Planning Consultant Ron

Nino recommended planners consider rezoning all of the property from the school access drive south to the Boron Oil service station to a multiples classification, which he contended is ideal suited for the property.

The recently rezoned land north of Boron to a professional office zoning would be better served in a multiples classification, he said.

Although planners took Nino's recommendation under advisement, they limited the hearing to the lots owned by Roux.

Site plan approval request for construction of a bump shop opposite the city hall was referred to committee for study and recommendation. The petition wassubmitted by Orson Atchison.

Even before the matter was referred to committee, however, planners questioned whether a bump shop is permissible under the existing zoning, and they advised Atchison he also may have to go to the board of appeals for variance of green belt requirements. In still other business

Monday, the commission discussed the preliminary master plan changes proposed by a council appointed committee and initial master plan updating

data prepared by Consultant Nino.

In his preliminary report, Nino indicated the population projection in the existing master plan appears to be too conservative. His recent studies indicate, he said, that the City of Northville will reach a capacity of 10,200 residents by 1980, whereas the existing plan projects a 9,600 capacity by 1985.

The 1970 federal census showed Northville with a population of 5,400.

Preliminary master plan change proposals are scheduled for public hearing on September 5.

Planners voted 4-2 to reject Al Rottman's proposal to steel accessory install a building adjacent to his apartment complex on Novi Road, south of Allen Drive. Planners objected to the type of building proposed, which they found unattractive, and to its location.

The two dissenting votes were cast by Wheaton and Charles Freydl.

Rottman is to meet with a commission committee in an attempt to relocate the building, to be used for storage of lawn and repair tools, in hopes of gaining commission approval.

A reading lab has been constructed with funds from

the bond issue passed by

voters in June, enabling the course to be offered in the fall

The reading program in-

cludes a communications

skills system created for

students from all reading

levels. The reading lab

consists of 10 stations with a

variety of reading machines.

Parents interested in

elective program are asked to

enrolling their children in the

call the school at 349-3400,

extension 37, between 8 a.m.

and 4 p.m beginning Monday,

July 24, through Friday, July

Reading Classes Open at Cooke

A new program to help students read at a higher level than they are now has been added to the elective program at Cooke Middle School.

Principal Ronald Horwath said the program "is not only remedial, but materials will also help good readers. It's going to be an enrichment, program, too."

The program is open to seventh and eighth graders as an elective.

Jaycees Plan Big Gala Days

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There will also be a fire works display put on by the Fire Department.

SUNDAY

Beginning at 9 a.m. and running until noon the Novi Boy Scouts will hold a Pancake Breakfast. Tickets can be purchased from a boy scout or at the door 12 noon. Fair opens. 12:30 p.m. Tug-O-War between the Firemen and the

Policemen. 1 p.m. Mini-bike races. 3 p m. The Botiddles, the rock group, will perform until 6 pm.

8 pm Gala Days closes

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Local Press On TV Panel

Two incumbent Republican congressmen, who will meet head-to-head in the August 8 primary, will meet the local press in a television question and answer session Tuesday, August 1 at 8:30 p.m. on 🖁

Congressman William S. Broomfield, incumbent 18th congressional district, and Jack H. McDonald, incumbent congressman from the 19th district, will field questions from editors from Sliger Publications (The Northville Record-Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus) The Oakland Press, Birmingham Eccentric and Union Lake Spinal Column.

Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher, will represent The Record-News, Herald and Argus newspapers. Other panelists will be Arnold Burtney of the Eccentric, James Fancy of the Spinal Column and Gary Thorn of the Oakland Press.

Moderator of the half-hour program will be Otto Hetzel, one of the hosts of the weekly Channel ''Common Ground'' program.

Congressmen Broomfield and McDonald, both veterans in Washington, clash in a battle between Republicans as the result of redistricting.

The area included in the newly outlined 19th Congressional district includes Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills and the remainder of Bloomfield township, the northeastern quadrant of Oakland county north of Troy including Pontiac; and the whole western half of Oakland county (except Farmington township) including Novi, Wixom, Milford, South Lyon and the Oakland county portion of the city of Northville, plus the eastern quarter strip of Livingston county including Brighton.

Pupils Relive History

measure of a truly great teacher may be in how long his students retain something they have learned in his

If that is the case, then George Sparrow is certainly an outstanding teacher.

Sparrow, who teaches American history at South Lyon High School, has delved into one aspect of the Civil War in great detail -- the pivotal Battle of Gettysburg. His students, mostly juniors, dissect the three-day confrontation between General George Meade's Union forces and Confederate troops under the renowned General Robert

They learn from textbooks and innumerable outside reference sources every detail of those three days. Why did Meade move: where he did at a particular time? Why did Lee deploy troops as he did? How was the Union able to repulse Pickett's desperation charge?

To reinforce their learning, Sparrow annually provides his pupils with an unique opportunity -- a weekend bus trip to Gettysburg and painstaking tour of the wellpreserved battlegrounds

Few doubt that this method produces results in impressionable young minds. But few teachers have had the proof of their success come back to them afterwards in the manner in which Sparrow has been repaid for his ef-

For the past two summers, Sparrow's students have congregated one or two



move in her first try at the Gettysburg game and looks up to see he will do with his "Reb" forces in retaliation.

Gettysburg game board to relive the events of those three days and to see if they are capable of performing under remarkably similar situations as did those two

The students, sometimes two, three or four, often many more, gather at Sparrow's home in Ann Arbor or in Phil Valrance's mother's house on Dixboro. Among the participants are Valrance, Charles Lehman, Janice Miller, Lori Osterstock, Henry Chapman and several others. Evenings are used the Civil War enthusiasts are primarily college students home for the summer who work days to help pay their way back to school in the fall.

The game, two of which are generally in use (occupying four individuals, two handling Union armies, the other two representing Confederate soldiers), are manufactured by a company specializing in 'realistic strategic games, primarily for two players"

Realism is induced by a timetable, wherein each army introduces troops at the specific hour of day and on the road by which they actually entered the battle. The game is played by taking turns, with one turn at moving troops by each participant constituting 'one hour" of the battle

The game must terminate at 12 noon of the third day, just as it really did. Factors representing the true assault and defense characteristics, based on troop size and mobility and influenced by angle of attack, are used in each move. There are more Union units, but Confederate troops are generally larger in numbers - just as they actually were. Handling the Union army requires keeping track of far more "troops".

Victory is achieved by one side in a manner which also lends authenticity-- due to logistical problems of the Confederacy, they could not have remained at Gettysburg beyond "the final hour". Therefore, in the game, they must eliminate all Union troops (except for command posts), in the time allowed, in order to win,

Because of the time factor, good Union "generals" usually wage defensive wars, attempting to form positions impenetrable by the enemy in efforts toward outlasting the larger units besieging them. 'Rebs" are constantly on the offensive, but remain cautious about exchanging units in order to retain sufficient striking forces to constantly press forward and take the battle to the Union. Hills and roads, located as they were over 100 years ago, become important time and maneuverability factors.

"Actually," Sparrow comments, "what we have is a 'game of life'. Players must

evenings of each week over a know their own powers of reasoning, recall, tactical imagination (likened to, but considered even greater than, chess strategy). They must know themselves if they hope to be successful at this game.

> "They find themselves becoming more proficient. as they go along," Sparrow continued, "but, as in any truly serious game, some become angry at major setbacks or at their own failure to make the right move at the right time. Common sense, in observing them play, is at least equally important to success as is keen intellect."

Not all the participants were outstanding high school scholars, but most were.

Perhaps an old proverb applies; "Teaching is learning and learning is teaching" Sparrow would not be apt to argue the point

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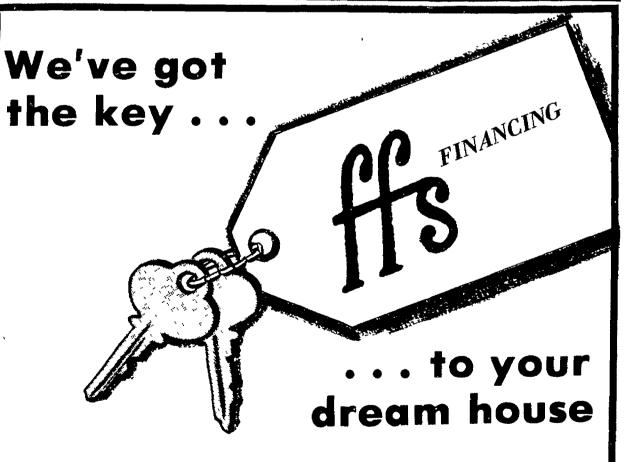
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Michigan Galleries Display Art Treasures

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Art in Michigan is big--with the state's nearly two dozen galleries and museums ranking among the nation's

Larger cities which offer public galleries are Detroit, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Midland, Port Huron, Muskegon, Saginaw and Jackson. Smaller cities include Alma, Alpena and Mt Clemens.

Six of the state's higher educational institutions have outstanding galleries. They are the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Albion College, Oakland University and Olivet College

Admission to nearly all galleries is free.

The larger galleries offer extra services such as guided tours, lectures, exhibit loans, field trips and classes.

The state's largest public art gallery, both in number of exhibits and scope of its programs, is the Detroit Institute of Arts, ranked as one of the country's outstanding art museums

Founded in 1885, the Detroit Institute of Arts is well-known

for its collections of famous paintegs, textiles, American decorative arts, Oriental arts, silver, arms and armor, furniture, and Flemish

tapestries. A new \$7.5 million North Wing was opened in October last year, completing a 10year expansion program which makes it the largest municipally-owned museum in the United States. A companion South Wing was completed in 1966.

The Battle Creek Civic Art Center, founded in 1947, is among the state's newer art galleries . Besides a permanent collection of prints and paintings, it offers educational and informative movies, lectures, talks for elementary schools, and classes in painting, photography, ceramics and sculpture.

The Flint Institute of Arts is known for its Renaissance decorative arts, Chinese paintings, bronzes, jades, 18th and 19th Century European glass and 19th and 20th Century French and American painting and sculpture. It offers an extensive educational program special annual

exhibitions. The Grand Rapids Art Museum has been a part of the cultural life of the Furniture City for more than 60

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years. Its collections include early and contemporary American, French and English art, German Expressionists and Italian Renaissance. Biennial exhibitions include painters and printmakers, and Michigan artists, craftsmen and sculptors.

Incorporated in 1924 and in a new building since 1961, the Genevieve and Donald Gilmore Art Center at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts specializes in 20th Century American art, sculpture, drawings, watercolors, graphics and photographs.

Major emphasis on 19th century American furniture, decorative arts and a planetarium comprise the main exhibits at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson. There also is an extensive educational program.

Another 60-year-old institution is the Hackley Art Museum in Muskegon. Displayed in seven galleries are oil paintings representing 450 years, prints, manuscripts, etchings and Japanese prints. It features an annual regional exhibition. Another museum

established in 1947 is the Saginaw Art Museum which has specialized in oils, watercolors and prints. Its activities include a children's educational program, lectures and art school.

Also among the newer institutions, founded in 1956, is which features a fully equipped workshop for practicing artists.

The University of Michigan Museum of Art is among outstanding university museums in the country. It features exhibits from India, China, Korea and Japan and objects from the Islamic from the 6th Century A.D. to

Michigan State University's art center was established by the Kresge Foundation. the Midland Art Council of the Besides permanent collec-Midland Center for the Arts tions of paintings and prints, there are rental and student shows and a yearly calendar

of about 10 special exhibtions. Established 15 years ago, Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery in Detroit was designed as a facility for university and community oriented exhibitions and programs.

Albion College's art world. Its western art runs department, established in 1936, now has a new \$1 million

building with five large which includes modern gallery areas. Its collections include prints of the 15th to 20th Century, decorative arts, paintings, drawings and folk It offers continuous changing exhibitions.

Among the newest galleries is the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, started in 1964. Besides permanent collections in two permanent galleries, there are some 40 special exhibitions a year.

Another newcomer is the Armstrong Museum and Art and Archeology at Olivet College, founded in 1960,

artifacts. Its programs feature three annual graphic shows, eight loan exhibitions, three annual children's shows and the three annual amateur

Only four years old is the Museum of Arts and History at Port Huron. It has an extensive collection of rocks, farm implements, 19th Century American paintings, Civil War and Thomas Edison artifacts.

American prints, work.

Mesopotamian and Philippine Academy of Art Galleries in Bloomfield Hills, famous for its collections of Egyptian antiquities, pre-Columbian art, Oriental bronzes, Italian, Flemish, French and English paintings and sculpture by

Northern Michigan is represented by Alpena's 🔩 Jesse Besser Museum, established in 1966 and specializing in local and state Another gallery in the history, state art and craft Detroit area is the Cranbrook exhibitions and scientific

Parade Watching

Giants Ply State's Waters

go by, sometimes almost as if a parade!

Michigan offers the best opportunity to do this of any state bordering the Great Lakes. As a guide to this popular pastime, Automobile Club of Michigan asked a panel of marine experts to compile a list of good boat watching sports in the state.

It's the first feature in a series called 20 Top Travel Experiences in Michigan, selected by Auto Club, which will appear in (name of newspaper) at regular intervals as part of the annual "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" program.

Generally, the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which have 15-foot-high observation platforms, the Lake Huron shoreline the St. Clair River. and the Detroit River offer the best opportunites for closeup views of passing

A multitude of different types of vessels pass through the Soo Locks in a year, varying in size from small pleasure craft to giant ships.

Like to watch the big ships The latter include auto carriers, bulk carriers, cement, package freighters, self-unloaders, tankers and combination passenger and cargo vessels

> Since the St. Lawrence Seawaway opened in 1959, there has been an added bonus for boat watchers-a fairly constant parade of foreign ships going to and from Great Lakes ports.

South of Sault Ste. Marie, the Little Rapids Cut, opposite Sugar Island, is an excellent place to watch. A lookout point near St. Ignace, just west of the approachway to the Big Mac Bridge is another Other good spots in the Upper Peninsula include Escanaba and in the northern portion of the Peninsula Whitefish Point, Eagle Harbor, Great Sand Bay and Marquette Harbor, one of Michigan's busiest.

Boat watchers at the Soo Locks and the channel along the eastern Upper Peninsula shoreline, under the Big Mac Bridge and along the top of the Lower Peninsula now have an additional treat.

They can watch for the Stewart J. Cort, Bethlehem Steel Corp's new giant of Great Lakes shipping lanes which just went into service in

The Cort, 1,000 feet long and capable of carrying a cargo of 58,300 gross tons of iron pellets, attracted large crowds on its maiden voyage past Detroit and up the Lake Huron shoreline enroute to its destination at Taconite Harbor, Minn., on the northwest shore of Lake Superior.

Hereafter the Cort will make 40 voyages a shipping season between Taconite Harbor and Bethlehem's mill at Burns Harbor, east of Gary, Ind. On its Lake Michigan course, the Cort, like other Great Lakes ships, will be too far out in the lake for good visibility.

The ship won't be seen again

along the eastern Michigan shoreline and through the Detroit River for five years when it returns to Erie. Pennyslvina, for servicing.

The ship, longer than the luxury liners United States and Queen Elizabeth 2, is the largest ever to ply the Great Lakes. As a landmark comparison, if stood on end it would come within 110 feet of the roofline of the 100-story John Hancock building in Chicago.

In the Lower Peninsula, Mackinaw City offers good vantage points for ships going to and from Lake Michigan ports.

South along the Lake Huron shoreline, near Rogers City, is the world's largest limestone quarry. At Harbor View and Quarry View, there are excellent vantage sites for watching quarry operations and see vessels enter and leave the harbor, one of the busiest ports on the lakes.

Port Huron, where the big big ships maneuver to enter the St. Clair River, is one of the best viewing areas. A park in the vicinity of the Blue Water Bridge is excellent. The ships remain close to shore Lake St. Clair.

When they near Detroit, Belle Isle with its Dossin Great Lakes Museum is among several good points in the Motor City. Others include the Cobo Hall area, a Boulevard, and parks in Ecorse and Wyandotte, south of Detroit. The Bob-Lo boats

also offer good viweing.

ching, since most of the ship navigable to boaters. parade takes place too far out in Lake Michigan for viewing. Great Lakes areas charted

the Ann Arbor Railroad Border Lakes, Lake Chamoperates car ferries to plain and the New York Canal Manitowoc and Kewaunee, System. The Border Lakes Wis, and there's a chance to are a series of small lakes and

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these big carriers. Farther south, at Ludington, there is even more activity.

Ludington and Milwaukee and Manitowoc, Wis. The St. Lawrence Seaway helped make Muskegon an important port, second in overseas tonnage only to Detroitin Michigan, and there is opportunity to see ships, both foreign and Great Lakes freighters, pull in there. In

The Chesapeake & Ohio

Railway operates passenger

and auto ferries between

presents the Seaway Festival each summer. This year the dates are July 1-9. It takes study and practice to recognize the Great Lakes fleet ships by their stacks, but the average boat watcher

recognition of itspositionas a

port-of-call, Muskegon

might keep this cargo movement in mind: Iron ore traffic goes one way-- ore mined from the rich range of Minnesota moves by rail to the loading docks on Lake Superior, thence by ship to lower lake loading docks,

for ultimate use by steel mills

in such areas as Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Indiana, Toledo, Ohio, and Sarnia, Ont.

If you really get interested in Boat watching, you might become a marine buff. In that case, you'll find a pair of binoculars helpful. Bu even if you don't want to go that far, guide books and charts showing how to identify ships of the Great Lakes are readily available at nominal prices from places like the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, the Bob-Lo boats and bookstores.

Grain travels in a generally eastward direction- from the Midwest grain belt to eastern

Traffic in oil products, chiefly gasoline, moves in various directions, much of it originating in the refinery center of Chicago, northern Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Coal moves the other wayby rail to the loading docks at lower lake ports, thence by boat to upper lake ports.

Offer Boatsmen include the Cobo Hall area, a park at the foot of West Grand Lake Charts

If you'd like to do boat normally used charts for their Superior. watching from a high own areas, many may not elevation, the Blue Water realize that the Lake Survey Bridge at Port Huron permits Center, a unit of the Departpedestrians to do this without ment of Commerce's NOAA under the National Ocean The western Michigan Survey, also publishes charts shoreline presents fewer of other waters in or near the opportunities for boat wat- Lakes, most of which are

Three of the largest non-At Elberta, near Frankfort, are the Minnesota-Ontario watch the dock operations of rivers which extend nearly

While most boatmen are 300 miles northwest from the probably familiar with the northwestern shore of Lake

> Lake of the Woods (larger than Lake St. Clair) is the western terminus of the system which forms the boundary between Minnesota and the Province of Ontario. The Pigeon River is not navigable where it joins the system to Lake Superior; however, the other border lakes and rivers are ... navigable by light-draft vessels. Canoe enthusiasts esspecially find these areas particularly attractive.

Lake Champlain forms part of the boundary between northern New York and Vermont. It joins the St. Lawrence River (Great Lakes outlet to the Atlantic Ocean) to the north via the Richaelieu River and to the south to New York via the Champlain Canal and the Hudson River.

The New York Canal System extends east-west for 4 nearly the entire width of New York State. Starting near Buffalo on Lake Erie, it generally follows, except for certain man-made sections,the Mohawk River to where it joins the Hudson at Troy, New York. The Oswego and Champlain Canals are part of the system, with Oswego joining the main canal to Lake Ontario at Oswego.

The Lake Survey Center also charts Lakes Cayuga, Seneca and Oneida in New York; Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox River in Wisconsin; the chain of Burt, Mullet, Crooked and Pickerel Lakes, and connecting rivers in Michigan,

All of the above are listed in the free chart catalog which is. available from the Lake Survey Center, Federal Building, Detroit 48226. The catalog also contains the names and addresses of Sales Agents where charts may be purchased locally, as well as the names and addresses of where to obtain charts and other publications not available from the Lake



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SATURDAY-SUNDAY Davison Kiwanis Show. Davison, Michigan (east of Flint). Contact Bryce

McGinnis, 2477 South State Street, Davison, 48423. JULY 28, 29, 30

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JULY 30 Lake Orion Show, Lake Orion. Contact Carol Smith, 5981 Thomas Road, Oxford,

AUGUST 6 Hillsdale Lions Show, Hillsdale. Contact Jack Reamer, 105 Broad Street, Hillsdale, 49242.

SEPTEMBER 2-3 East Branch 60-mile Allbreed competitive trail ride. Contact Mrs. Roger Calland, State Route 235, Rosewood, Ohio, 43070. Show at Kirtland,

SEPTEMBER 24 Dixie Saddle Club, Clarkston, Michigan, third annual competitive trail ride. Entries limited to 100. For information, write Mrs. Georgina Bethea, 8380 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, 48016. Sally Saddle

Flower . Spending Increases

Michigan consumers are spending more for flowers and landscaping than ever before and will continue to do

That's one of the predictions from Project 80 & 5, a study undertaken at Michigan State University to shed some light on what Michigan will be like in 1985 and beyond. The forecast will be used by rural and suburban leaders as a guide in long-range planning.

The value of Michigan's floriculture industry is about \$20 million, up more than \$2 million from 1964, and is continuing to grow, says William H. Carlson, MSU horticulturist and Project 80 & 5 participant.

Citizens are generally concerned about the environment, and they are buying more foliage plants and flowers for their homes, Carlson explains. Higher incomes make it possible to buy more cut flowers for everyday use.

The study forecasts that funeral flowers will represent a smaller portion of retail sales in 1985. But other areas will be greatly expanded.

Already, many retail stores operate flower stands at shopping malls or in conjunction with chain stores. The present average of one retail florist per 10,000 people should remain about the

In the future we may have assembly-line flower arrangements, made up by the producer or wholesaler and sold to chain outlets or retailers.

The study also predicts larger, more mechanized operations. Automatic watering, soil filling and material handling systems will require florists to be skilled in electronics and plumbing.

Sales of Michigan-grown cut roses will remain stable, but the market for cut chrysanthemums will decline.

Michigan growers of cut flowers may have to act as wholesalers as well as

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Michigan Mirror

Lawmaking Spurred by Election

ONE OF THE MARKS of a modern, top quality state legislature is supposed to be the holding of long

sessions every year.

Today, the theory goes, the states face such a mounting number of complex problems that it takes a full-time legislature to cope with

That is certainly true to some extent. The days when the legislature could come in once every two years, meet a few months, pass a few new laws and a tiny budget; then go home are long past.

But the lengthy all-year sessions may not be all they are cracked up to

THE PERFORMANCE of the Michigan Legislature this year suggests more would be accomplished—and faster—if there were an election every year which forced the lawmakers to recess for periods of time.

Last year at this time the legislature had passed no budget bills, even though the new fiscal year had arrived. It hadn't even decided on the hike in the state income tax which everyone knew had to come eventually. This year, the budget is passed, a whole string of progressive legislation has been passed and the legislature is recessed.

The reason for the recess? They have a primary election August 8. The reason it took so long last year? They weren't up against a deadline and had no overwhelming reason to reach agreement so they could

IN 1971, the legislature took a long recess in January and early February. This year there was no similar recess. Instead, the lawmakers went right to work.

It seems that the old principle of work expanding to fill the time available applies. When the legislature knows it has to get its work done by a certain date, it succeeds. When there is no real deadline hanging over the lawmakers, they stretch out the

For all of the time they spend in Lansing, it's an old rule that nearly all the work gets done in the last couple of weeks, whether those last weeks come in June or December.

A LOOK AT THE RECORD this vear shows that lawmakers have been busy putting progressive legislation on the books.

The first move, of course, was establishment of a presidential primary back in January and February.

More recently, lawmakers completed work on the budget before the fiscal year started and succeeded in providing a very slim surplus for it. While doing that, they approved a whole package of environmental and economic expansion legislation; set up a state construction code; put a proposal for a Vietnam veterans bonus on the November ballot; extended and updated a law requiring compulsory arbitration for public employees such as firemen and policemen.

LAWMAKERS SHOWED they can act fast when they want to, as well. Voters on May 16 approved the establishment of a lottery for the state. By the end of June, both houses had agreed on and sent to the Governor a bill setting up a state lottery for Michigan.

This was another case where necessity was the mother of invention—the \$20 million the lottery is expected to raise by next June 30 is needed to balance this year's budget. So it was easy to reach agreement-they had to.

MICHIGAN IS STILL known as the auto state, but some statistics which recently came to light show automobiles are not a Michigan monopoly.

The study for the Michigan House Economic Development Committee says Michigan produced 31, per cent of all automobiles produced in the United States during 1971. That's the lowest in the 10-year period covered by the report beginning in 1962.

The high point year was 1965, when the state produced 35.5 per cent of the autos produced in this country.

That's one of the reasons state economic officials are trying to attract other non-automotive connected industry into the state.

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The way trains are disappearing nationwide, a good nany passengers feel that, so somehow, they are being railroaded.

There's a difference between a man who leads a well-ordered life and one who is married to a determined woman, but it escapes

Metro Parks Expansion Told

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park agency serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb. Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, today revealed its proposed expansion plans which would continue to provide southeastern Michigan with one of the finest park systems in the country.

The HCMA plan is to develop at least three new metropolitan parks in the five-county area over the next 15 or so years and to lease and rebuild Belle Isle Park (now operated by the city of Detroit) as a Metropolitan

Eugene J. Ellison, chairman of the Authority Board of Commissioners, stated hat the aim of the program is to meet the present needs and anticipate the demand for regional recreational facilities that will be needed by

To carry out this proposed expansion program the

citizens of the district (composed of the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne) will be asked in the primary election of August 8 Metropolitan Park for Set Classes

On Childbirth

Classes in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth will begin Thursday, July 27

at 7:30. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Parish Hall,

couples will run for six successive weeks. In September,

new classes will begin every

Patricia Van Bonn, a

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three weeks

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to approve a proposal to increase the 14 mill property tax -- which presently finances the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authoriy - to ½ mill to be levied outside the 15-mill tax rate limitation upon the counties.

The proposition was placed on the ballot by Act 145, Public Acts of 1972, which was recently passed by the Michigan State Legislature and signed into law by Governor William G. Mılliken on May 26.

Thus the Authority planners, after careful study and with full consideration given to finding large areas with suitable natural resources, trends in population changes. freeway construction and other factors, have proposed the development of three new sites and, as approved by the city of Detroit voters in August of 1970, the leasing of Belle Isle Park to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority of redeveloping and operating this unique facility as a Metropolitan Park.

Three other future proposed HCMA parks are North Branch Metropolitan Park in Macomb County, an as yet unspecified

Oakland County, and Mill Park would include some of the future HCMA park in Creek Metropolitan Park in Washtenaw County. Each site is expected to cost \$12 to \$15 million over a period of 15 or more years, including cost of land and facilities

North Branch Metropolitan Park covers 3,000 acres along the north branch of the Clinton River in Ray Township between 26 and 31 Mile Road situated in a northwesternly direction This recreational site would preserve the scenic beauty along the Clinton River in addition to supplying many recreational activities.

Planned facilities for this site would include park roads. parking lots, picnic areas, a swimming pool-bathhouse combination building with food service, games area, nature center and nature trails, a golf course with the possibility of developing small lakes mainly for boating or scenic value. This riverside park would be located in Macomb County and would help provide ineach now attracting over 2 next 15 or more years.

Mill Creek Metropolitan not yet able to identify the site facilities.

4,000 acres of rolling, hilly Oakland County, it would be countryside that is ideally located somewhere in the suited to park development and north central section to fill the is located in Wasthenaw County south of the I-94 Freeway just west of Ann Arbor. Most of the land is in Lima and Freedom Townships and the proposed site is suitable for the creation of a 650-acre man-made lake plus space for roads, several picnic areas, a nature center, mature trails, boat' launching, golf course, two beach sites and winter sports.

This site would be developed similar to Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford and Stony Creek! Metropolitan Park near: Utica The existing three HCMA parks in Washtenaw County are now attracting over 680,000 visiors annually, but are not suited to development as major metropolitan parks.

It is expected that Mill Creek Metropolitan Park will help serve the recreational needs of the expanding urcreased facilities since both banization of the southwest Metropolitan Beach and Stony part of the region and Creek Metropolitan Park are Washtenaw County within the

Although the Author

system between Stony Creek Metropolitan Park located northeast of Rochester and Kensingtoni Metropolitan Park near Milford. Since 1960 the Authority has also had long-range plans for a fourth major park, "Pointe Mouillee Metropolitan Park", which would eventually cover 900 acres north of the Huron

gap in the Huron-Clinton

River in southeastern Wayne This future site County. would become 'primarily a water oriented 'park'ir with facilities for boat launching, marina, swimming pool, nature interpretive areas, picnic areas, a special activities area and shore

David O. Laidlaw, authority director, stated that all planning studies covering the Detroit Metropolitan Area indicate that the the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority system should double its land by the 1990s to help meet the increased



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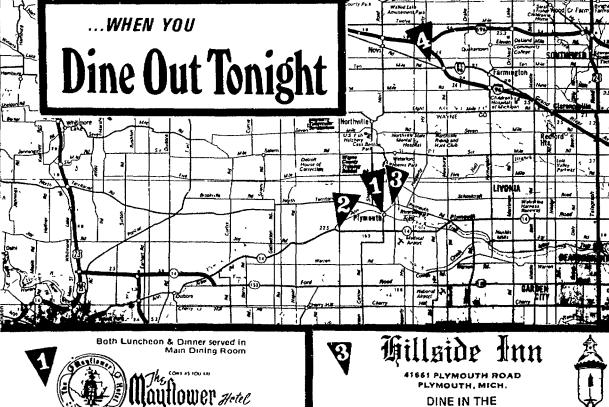
registered nurse. It is suggested that couples register in advance by calling Mrs. William Rasmussen at **Spend More** On Flowers Continued from Page 3-B

growers, because of competition from other states and

The market for potted plants in increasing, with poinsettias, mums and lilies leading the field. Plants will be sold in smaller pots at lower prices.

Sales of plants for flower beds also have increased and will continue do so. Small growers may have to form cooperatives or retail their own plants to compete wih larger firms.

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O'Brien Tops

Poll of Bar

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results of a preference poll recently conducted relative to

candidates for the two new Circuit Judgeship positions in the

County. The poll was conducted by contacting all candidates

for the position requesting that they fill out a five (5) page

questionnaire which went into extensive detail as to their

qualifications for a Judicial post. Exact copies of these

questionnaires completed by all candidates were then mailed

to the 980 members of the Oakland County Bar Association

requesting that they vote for the two (2) candidates they felt

were best qualifified. Five hundred twenty-five (525) ballots

Robert Geake. . .

license

'Best' Votes Percentage of 'Best' Votes

this type of no-fault auto in-

surance would be to those

whose conduct contributed to

their own injury. Such in-

stances, he noted, includes

driving while under the in-

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authorization, driving without

a license or while under

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The GOP candidate em-

phasized that no-fault auto

insurance is endorsed by no

less than President Nixon

"As a lawyer by profession,

present tort liability system.

Mr. Nixon reported that a,

study made by the U.S.

Department of Tran-

sportation showed that only

three out of four accident

victims actually receive

monetary damages and that

auto insurance companies

pay back only a meager 44

cents of each dollar that they

Geake pledged to sup-

porters that when elected he

would work toward the

passage of "a modified no-

fault auto insurance concept

to benefit the millions of

Michigan motorists now being

deprived of prompt accident

Happy Gourmet

driving to avoid arrest.

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were counted and the results of the poll are as follows:

Number of

Candidates

John N. O'Brien
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Clarence A. Reid
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Harvey F. Tennen
Richard D. Kuhn
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Immediate passage of a

modified no-fault auto in-

surance plan when the

Michigan Legislature meets

in the fall was urged Sunday

night by Bob Geake of Nor-

thville, Republican candidate

for state representative from

Speaking to a group of

campaign supporters at the

home of Mrs. Beverly

Chiasson of Livonia, he

labelled the need for a no-fault

plan "one of the most pressing

Geake declared the

proposal would "assure fast,

sure compensation for injured

victims of auto accidents as

well as reduce excessive legal

He told his audience that the

primary benefit of this plan

would be the requirement that

auto insurance companies

must pay the insured

motorist's medical costs

regardless of who is to blame

The modified version of no-

he explained, would include a

provision allowing legal

action against the driver at

fault for additional injury

expenses and earnings loss

payment and for general

damages commonly called

He pointed out that the only

exclusion permitted under

'pain and suffering."

fault which he would support, collect in premiums."

for the accident.

the 35th district.

issues of the day."

Stempien...

House Majority Leader Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia—Northville) told a Sunday afternoon meeting of Livonia supporters that, although he can agree with most of the National Democratic Platform, he does not support the national platform position regarding forced busing schoolchildren.

"The busing plank of the national party platform is contrary to my personal views and to my voting record against forced cross-district busing for the past three. years. I have been voting against forced busing every time the issue has come the Michigan Legislature since back in 1969," Stempien said.

Stempien also said he will vigorously oppose in Lansing Judge Roth's order to spend \$3 million to purchase 295 school buses, because it makes no sense when that money is sorely needed to improve the quality of education in our classrooms. "I think the judge will be putting several of us on the Appropriations Committee in iail for contempt of court before we would vote to buy 295 buses on his order," he

Stempien further explained that school officials do not want forced busing; parents are violently opposed; the Michigan Legislature has repeatedly voted against forced busing for three years; and that even the Congress finally this year passed a weak anti-busing amendment to the Higher Education Act.

Shapiro...

Walter Shapiro, speaking at a meeting of the Livonia Interested Democrats tonight, called Congressional reform one of the most important battles facing Congress in the next, five, years.". His remarks came at the start of a candidates' forum which was attended by all six Democratic Congressional candidates from the Second 'Reform, however, is not

just doing away with the seniority system." Shapiro "No matter how they are chosen, it is the committee chairmen who hold the power in Congress. They decide what gets to the floor and who is assigned to which Political representatives

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Billy Turner. . .

Democratic candidate for House Representatives from the Second Congressional District, Billy L. Turner, recently spoke out at the Livonia Democratic Club on the tax loopholes and special advantages that contradict an income tax predicted on the ability to pay.

"Rather than narrow the gap between rich and poor," said Turner, "these policies broaden the inequities. They place an undue tax burden on those who have little to benefit those who have much. In addition, they strip the Federal treasury of at least

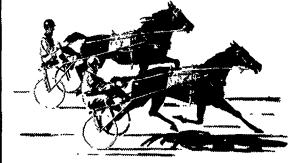
\$20 billion a year in needed tax revenue.

For example, explained Turner, a worker with a family of four who earns \$10,000 a year will pay Federal income taxes in 1972 totaling \$905. In contrast, a taxpayer who has a \$10,000 income as profit from the sale of stock or land would pay only \$98 in taxes. If the \$10,000 income was from state or municipal bonds, the tax would be zero.

Turner concluded by saying, "what it comes down to is that the worker is paying much more than his fair share."

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Brown...

The national administration is economically bankrupt and inept, and must be held accountable, said Bill Brown Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd District, yesterday.

Speaking to Livonians at a Sunday brunch, the 30-year-old economist said the figures released last week by the Michigan Employment Commission Security demonstrate the futility of the Nixon-Esch economic doc-

Marvin L. Esch, a Republican from Ann Arbor, currently holds congressional seat.

The administration's Phase I economic policies, said Brown, promised a halfmillion increase in domestic auto sales and 125,000 new jobs. There were only 4800 new jobs in Michigan and a decrease of over 10,000 nationally, said Brown.

"The result of the special duties on imports and currency re-evaluation shananigans of the Nixon-Esch program is a huge increase in auto profits, large jumps in high executive bonuses," said Brown. "Compared to the auto executive, the benefit to the average worker has been miserable."

Brown said the administration should be held accountable for following the discredited "trickle-down" ecomomic theory. He defined this as "aiding the people at the top, and letting the benefits tricle down to the average tax-payer at some future and uncertain distant

Referring to Esch, Brown said the voters cannot return Washington congressman" who supports economic programs that benefit only the superrich, the large corporation, and actually penalizes middle and lower income persons."

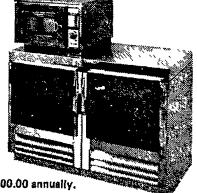
Speaking to a group of women in Livonia Thursday, Bill Brown said that politicians offering at most only half-way measures and half-hearted efforts on issues such as abortion reform were not servingtheir women constituents.

"Women are growing in self-awareness, and are beginning to enjoy their capabilities for thought and creative action," said Brown.

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Congressman Marvin L. Esch, second district Republican, criticized the Congress and especially the Senate for "the irresponsible manner in which it considers Social Security legislation." Speaking to the Senior Citizens Guild of Ann Arbor on Sunday evening, the Congressman said, "The 20 percent increase approved by the Congress last week will provide our nation's Senior Citizens with badly needed funds, and I supported it for that reason; but it illustrates the basic failure of the Congress to give Social Security legislation the serious long run consideration it deserves." Esch said, "The debate on

Social Security degraded into a football of political one-upssuddenly

Esch has society.

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Esch...

man-ship rather than a thoughtful and realistic discussion of the problems, needs and prospects for legislation affecting the nation's senior citizens." Esch pointed out that the House of Representatives had considered Social Security legislation last year and that the bill "has been languishing in the Senate for 18 months without any action. Then, with the election approaching, the - Senate reawakened its interest in senior citizens and attached the increase to an irrelevant bill. The final product was rushed through the Congress only minutes before its recess for the 4th of July and received less than an hour's consideration and debate in the House,'

'The senior citizens of the nation deserve more attention and more time than that." Esch said. "For instance, one of the greatest inequities in the Social Security system, the earnings limitation of only \$1680, was not even discussed." Congressman sponsored legislation to remove the earnings limitation. "One of the greatest needs for senior our president-recognizes they citizens is to continue active fees for expensive court unfairness of collecting act participation in society. For cident damages under the many, this means that they wish to continue to be employed, at least on a part time basis, and to contribute their experience and abilities to The earnings limitation has worked to prevent such contributions and has deprived many of the benefits to which they are entitled after years of paying Social Security taxes.

Congressman Marvin L. Esch announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved grants totaling \$276,720 to institutions in the

HISTORIC VISIT SET-19th District Congressman Jack McDonald (R-Waterford), center, discusses July 21 visit to General Motors Proving Ground in Milford with House Public Works Chairman John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.), left, and ranking minority member William H. Harsha (R-Ohio). This will be the first time a Congressional Committee has visited the Milford

Jack McDonald. . .

WASHINGTON-19th District Congressman Jack McDonald announced that he and members of his House Public Works Subcommittee will visit the General Motors Proving Ground Friday July 21 at Milford to observe vehicle and highway safety

"This is the first time that a Congressional Committee has ever been to the GM testing facilities at Milford," Mc-

way and automobile safety legislation," he said, "it is particularly significant that we get this first hand look at GM's answer to these highway safety problems." McDonald said the itinerary

the process of writing high-

included a briefing at GM's proving ground, which is to be followed by observations of a driver training program; the engineering elements of the proving ground roadway system; sled and crash "As we are continually in barrier tests; driver and

vehicle safety programs; vehicle handling and road relationship program.

"In the six years I have been a member of this subcommittee," McDonald said, "I have seen and helped write many pieces of legislation geared toward making our highways safer, and our drivers more competent.

"I am confident that this personal visit by the other members of the subcommittee will broaden our base of understanding with regard to technological advances made by private industry," McDonald said

In addition to his position on the Roads Subcommittee, McDonald is a member of subcommittees on Flood Control, Rivers and Harbors, Public Buildings and grounds and Investigation and Oversight

William Broomfield . . .

With September and another school year rapidly approaching, there could be no better time for the federal government and the Justice Department to intervene in the Detroit busing case, said Congressman William S. Broomfield. Broomfield was told

recently by President Nixon that the Justice Department has been ordered to make full use of the Broomfield antibusing amendment in Detroit. Nixon went on to say, in a

letter to Broomfield, that he would leave no stone unturned to prevent any busing affecting the greater Detroit area. He added that he was determined that the Executive branch would do whatever it could to secure a stay of any busing order. Broomfield said, "On the

basis of the President's committment, I have written some to Attorney General Kleindienst urging his immediate Metropolitan Area thousands of parents in millage Oakland County who face the unanimously

prospect of busing this fall." "There is no question but that we have the support of the President and the Justice Department. I an confident that they will intervene. It is simply a matter of when and where they decide to act." Broomfield said. "In view of the urgency of

this busing case and Judge Roth's most recent actions, I Broomfield said."

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He Found Christ

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The testimony of this young fellow is typical of many young people in these days Dave fellowships here in Salem and would like to share his account of Christ's work in his life

Question "Dave, tell us about your life before you found Christ as your personal Savior.'

I dropped out of high school at eighteen-didn't finish because I was rebelling. Having left home, I moved to Detroit and started to drink a lot It was at that time that I began to sniff glue I spent a lot of weekends in jail for ripping people off and smashing things. When I was around twenty I started to look for drugs and began with acid That was about three times a week-and I popped any pill I could get my hands on. Then I got involved in the drug circle with a lot of dope parties This was about the same time I became involved extensively in crime: stealing, ripping people off, etc. I was caught and sent to Jackson prison, after two or three probations failed My mind was so messed up by drugs that it took me a month to realize that I was in prison

The pressure in there was tremendous. After being released I went right back to drugs: LSD, speed, pot, mescaline Heroin came next-sniffing it, then shooting it mainline I became involved in crime again in order to obtain

Question. "Tell us about your first encounter with the truth that Christ died for your sins"

I had no religious background While in Jackson I began to think a lot about my condition and need something different in my life My friends and I were heading to an

apartment after having picked up a load of heroin to shoot up. My mind was filled with thoughts of suicide. I was sitting in the back seat thinking of doing an O.D. (overdose) when I saw this hitch hiker and yelled for my friends to pick him up. He sat next to me in the back. He immediately looked at me and said, "Man, Jesus loves you." Although it really shook me, my response was to ridicule and to make fun. He told me of a place to stay and get help I found it hard to believe but wanted to check it out

When I got there I found all kinds of kids-not doing dope but praying and reading the Bible. I wanted to leave but just couldn't I stayed to find out more about this love. Here I heard how that Christ loved me and died on the cross for my sins-that if I would turn from my sin and believe in Jesus Christ I could have a new life. I bowed my head two or three days later and gave my life to Christ. I said, "Lord, drive out all this evil in my life Forgive my sins, and I accept you into

Question: "What's it been like since then, Dave?"

I had been searching and searching. Now I found it. It was like a heavy weight lifted. He healed my mind and completely removed the drug hangup. He freed me from that both physically and, most important, emotionally and in the mind Christ did it immediately when I gave my life to Him and He changed me Now life is worth living. It's worthwhile and real Now all I want is to serve Him.

Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Corinthians 5:17

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Wayne County Proposal

Rally Slated Today Urges Millage Support

A rally in support of County Proposition B, the Wayne County 1-mill renewal proposal on the August 8th rimary election ballot, is planned today by "Citizens For County Proposition B."

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the City-County Building auditorium.

Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, a former Wayne County Auditor, plus other elected officials, citizens familiar with county services and employee leaders will be among the

County Proposition B is not tax hike, CRCPB representativés emphasize. It would extend for five additional years a 1-mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) property tax levy that was renewed by the voters in 1968 by a vote of 171,989 to 78,617. It amounts to 75 cents a month on a home worth \$20,000.

In announcing he would attend the rally, Austin

"Having served as Wayne County Auditor, I am acutely aware of the many vital

services that are supported by the 1-mill. With county departments already operating on short budgets, loss of this modest levy would turn a crisis into a disaster."

Chairman Robert E. Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners and co-chairman of the millage steering committee, urged citizens to

attend the rally.
"Many thousands of citizens and hundreds of civicminded organizations supported this millage in 1968," he said. "We hope that as many of them as possible will be there to underscore the vital importance of County Proposition B to the wellbeing of every resident in Wayne County.

Strong support of organized labor was promised by Robert Johnson, president of Council 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, the steering committee's other co-chairman.

The 1-mill produces nearly \$13-million a year to help finance general county ser-

Among these functions are Wayne County General Hospital, Juvenile Court, the Wayne County Child -Development Center of Northville, the Detroit-Wayne County Metropolitan Squad and other law enforcement programs, the courts, the County Health Department, County parks, library services for the blind and hospital patients, mental health programs, and foster home care of orphaned and

County officials, already confronted with a \$13-million budget deficit due to rising costs, have warned that all general county services would face curtailments if County Proposition B is not approved. Filling of vacant jobs has already been "frozen" due to

neglected children.

the present deficit. FitzPatrick said groups and citizens willing to help convey information on County Proposition B are urged to attend the rally or call Citizens for County Proposition B, phone 224-5044, or the Public Information Office, phone 224-5025.

Along the Campaign Trail

Brown...

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must respond to their struggle, he emphasized.

The U.S. Labor Department statistics show, he said, that about one-fifth of employed women with bachelor's degrees have jobs in such categories as clerks, factory workers and cooks.

He said also that financial credit should be determined without regard to a woman's marital status.

Two of the six top members of Brown's campaign staff are women. Janet Kahan heads the Ann Arbor office, and Jeanne Paluzzi is his press.

Smart...

State Representative Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) today condemned Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth for issuing an order that is out of his jurisdiction as a judge and is not covered by the United States or Michigan

"Judge Roth has gone beyond the bounds of the judicial branch of government by ordering the State of Michigan to pay ap295 buses to integrate schools in 52 Detroit area school districts," Rep. Smart said. 1.

'The appropriating of state money is the job of the legislative branch government, not the job of the judicial branch. Judge Roth's ruling follows

the suggestion of an 11member panel that Roth appointed to draw up an integration plan for the Detroit area In their report to Roth the panel recommended the immediate purchase of 295 buses which would bus about 70,000 sudents. The Judge's panel is reported to have been talking to the DSR and other Detroit area bus companies to carry still more students. When the integration plan is finally implemented in full, estimates indicate that over 300,000 students would be bused to school in the Detroit area each day.

According to Rep. Smart, 'this outrageous order by Judge Roth is in contradiction to the thinking of a majority of citizens of the area, is opposed by a majority of the Michigan Legislature, and it is questionable if the order is in compliance with the federal and state constitutions. This subject should be settled by the legislative body judicial branch of governConstitution and is not supposed to try and write legislation,"

In concluding his statements Rep. Smart said that "I will do every-thing I can to block the irresponsible action by Judge Roth. There is presently an appeal by the State of Michigan which I support and hope will be heard shortly by the United States Supreme Court. I will work to see that no money from the state treasury is awarded for the purchasing of the buses for the implementation of Judge Roth's Detroit integration plan."

Betts...

Glen R. Betts of Novi, 24th District Democratic candidate for Oakland County Commissioner appeared before the Farmington Township Democratic Club at their July meeting held at Harrison High School.

Betts, after outlining some of the reasons he is a candidate for county Commissioner, received the club's unanimous endorsement over three other candidates.

Betts' district encompasses the cities of Novi, Northville (part), Walled Lake, Wixom

proximately \$3 million to buy ment is 'to interpret the and South Lyon, and the awarded to the following Townships of Farmington (part), Lyon and Novi.

Betts announced the appointment of Mayor Pro-tem William T. Roberts of Walled Lake as his campaign director.

Roberts has served as an elected Councilman since April 1968, and Mayor Protem since September 1971. He has resided in the district for 17 years and is active in civic and political organization.

In appointing Roberts, Betts stated "Bill Roberts knows both the political process and this district. I am sure that he will be able to organize and direct a vigorous campaign which will be successful in both the August and November elections.

Esch...

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which are participating in The Educational Opportunity Program. Grants 'Educational Opportunity Grants," explained Esch, 'are awarded by participating institutions of higher education to students of exceptional financial need.'

Second Congressional District

Esch said the grants were

schools: Cleary College in Ypsilanti will receive \$4,487 to be awarded to seven students; Eastern Michigan University will receive \$136,536 to be awarded to 207 students; Monroe Community College will receive \$14,943 to be awarded to 23 students: Schoolcraft College in Livonia will receive \$28,601 to be awarded to 44 students; the University of Michigan will receive \$84,321 to be awarded to 128 students and Washtenaw Community College will receive \$7,472 to be awarded to 11 students

Shapiro...

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committee. But the time has come to start standing up to this coalition of Neanderthal Republicans and ante-bellum Southern Democrats."

"I think there are important, unique and unorthodox things a Congressman can do. The way to be effective is to be outspoken, to take risks, to put your career on the line, rather than to buy the system of (Speaker of the House) Carl Albert and (Ways and Means Committee Chairman) Wilbur Mills "

In Michigan

Private Camp Sites Increased 25-Percent

The camping family unable to find a vacant site in Michigan this summer does not know where to look, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

While 'state park & 'campgrounds are expected to have more pressure than ever this summer, the spectacular growth in the number of private campgrounds is the major reason why most campers should have little difficulty finding space.

Auto Club is optimistic about campers finding space despite the fact that state park campsites have grown only two percent for 1972 as compared with 1971, while recreation vehicle sales have increased 11 percent.

The 25 percent increase in private parks listed in Auto Club's guide this year should guarantee adequate camping space in Michigan.

Also for the first time this private parks in Michigan will offer more sites than state parks. Currently there are 255 private parks listed by Auto Club with 20,000 sites as compared with 70 state parks offering 14,814

All totaled, there are 47,000 campsites in Michigan to service approximately 55,000 camping units-excluding an undetermined number of ground tents. In addiction to 34,814 private and state park campsites, there are 1.440 sites at national forests, 2,576 at state forests and 8,291 at city, township and county parks, of teh overlooked by the camping public

Auto Club explains that although there are more recreation vehicles than sites, not all camping units are in use at one time and Michigan should have plenty of camping space almost every weekend with a few ex-

However, campers may have to drive farther from home than planned and stay at second or third choice campgrounds over summer holiday weekends to get a site.

Auto Club adds that the 84,258 camping families turned away last year from state parks is a decrease of 2.1 percent from the previous year. Without the growth in private parks, it is speculated that state parks could have had five times the number of

Private parks are taking the pressure off state parks and have prevented state facilities from being completely overrun, Auto Club feels. It points out that while private parks have grown 25 percent in the past year, the number of sites they offer has jumped 45 percent.

Michigan's increasing number of camping families also is causing new businesses to appear. Many cities have made it illegal to store camping trailers in residential areas, unless they are kept in a garge. To accommodate the family which owns a trailer but has nowhere to keep it, storage yards are opening across the

The yards are usually fenced areas near a major road with a fee ranging from \$5 to \$15 monthly, depending on the services available and the location.

Stanford Camping Center, operated by Les Stanford Chevrolet, has a trailer storage yard in Taylor, at Telegraph and Van Born. It holds 100 units and the minimum charge is \$30 for a six-month period. It is fenced

on three sides, with the front

Another more-expensive but more-deluxe storage yard is named Terrina, located at

12011 Market St., Livonia. The yard is completely fenced and customers are given a key to the gate which permits 24-hour access. The yard is protected by night lights, a guard and atlack dog,

Storage at Terrina is \$15 monthly. The yard has LP gas sales, a septic dump station plus complete trailer and motor home repair and maintenance service. It has room for 100 trailers.

Auto Club expects more storage depots to begin opening across the state, expecially in the north near popular camping areas or where major roads going to and from resort areas meet.

Hauling a travel trailer with car doubles gas con sumption, Auto Club points out. By storing a trailer 200 miles from home, a person could save up to \$20 gasoline money round trip each weekend, which would more than offset the cost of a month's store.

Also, the trip between the storage area and home could be made faster without a trailer in tow, it is pointed out.

The major concern of campers in Michigan is not if a campsite is available but where one can be found, Auto Club states. Although popular state parks almost always fill on summer weekends there is usually space at private parks.

Campers can almost always find a vacant campsite if they follow these rules:

 If looking for a site at one of the preferred state parks over a warm weekend, arrive Friday before 3 p.m.

Use the State Park Hot Line to locate parks with space. Phone any of these numbers for information: (517) 275-8041, daily between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; (517) 373-1270, Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and (313) 868-1640, Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Dog Obedience Classes Slated

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announces the opening of Summer Dog Obedience Classes beginning Tuesday, July 18. Classes will be held at Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, located at 2800 Watkins Lake Road (between Pontiac Lake Road and Scott Lake Road) in Waterford

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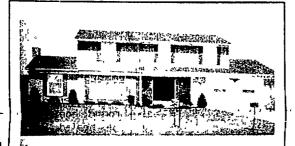
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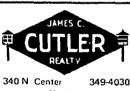
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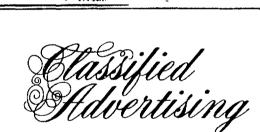
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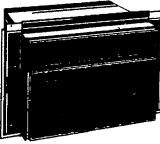
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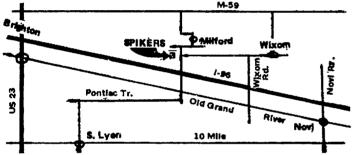
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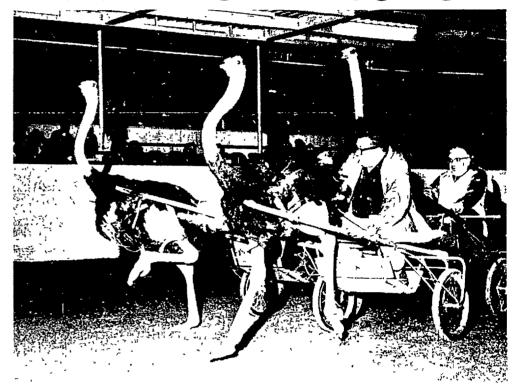
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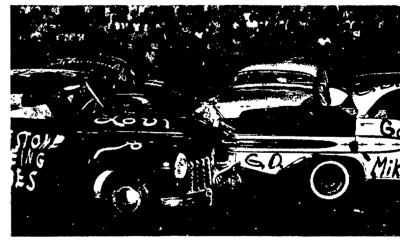
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Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" and Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will open the 1972-73 seasons at Wayne State University's Hilberry and Bonselle Theatres this University Theatre director Leonard Leone has announced five new plays at the Hilberry and seven new productions at the Bonstelle.

"The Three Musketeers" will open at the Hilberry on Thursday, November 16. The modern stage version of this romanic adventure classic begins the tenth season of the first and only surviving graduate repertory company in the country.

The other productions and official opening dates are: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," January 4; Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," January 25; Ben Johnson's "Volpone," March 1; and Georges Feydeau's "Cat Among the Pigeons," April 5.

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," the only Broadway play of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, will get the Bonstelle started October 13-15 and 20-This will mark the beginning of Wayne State's undergraduate tneatre

The rest of the Bonstelle line-up includes: Stephen Sondheim's prize-winning musical "Company", November 24-26 December 1-3; David Rabe's "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," February 16-18 and 23-25, Kaufman and Connelly's "Merton of the Movies," April 27-29 and May 4-6; and two Black Theatre productions to be announced at a later date.

Further information regard the new Hilberry and Bonstelle seasons and ticket information is available from the Theatre Box Office at 577-

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