

It's an old, beat-up clunker but David Wilder of 615 Grace Street is confident it's a winner. He'll know for sure Sunday when he drives it in the Northville Fair's Demolition Derby in competition with other area drivers and their clunkers. All of them will be after one of the handsome trophies displayed on Dave's car by fair chairman, N. C. Schrader (right). See story about the three-day fair, opening Friday, on Page 14-B.

# 'Better School Collection'

# Eye Tax Plan

Washtenaw County which would guarantee 100 percent tax collection every year to all governmental units in the county, provided they waive their rights to collect six percent interest on delinquent taxes, was aired before Northville school board

from trustees Monday night. Seen as an advantage by

local school administrators in that would bookkeeping work and help the district's cash flow, the matter failed to win support of one of the four members

With the vote to approve the



DON'T FORGET tonight's (Thursday) "Meet Your Candidates Night" program at the township offices, reminds the sponsoring League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth. Northville Township candidates will give brief talks and answer questions of the audience. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

CITY OFFICIALS will meet soon with representatives of the school district to discuss various ways of providing a safer crossing for school children in the Eight Mile-Taft Road-Randolph Street area. Sidewalks, lower speed limit, and timed flashing signals are under consideration.

THREE REZONING petitions will be considered by the city council Monday night. They include: Paul Folino's request to rezone a house on South Center Street from R-3 (residential to C-2 (commercial), to permit move of his insurance agency from its present location on Main Street; J. L. Hudson's appeal of a planning commission denial of rezoning on Randolph Street to permit development of a multiple housing complex; and Dennis Roux's request to rezone North Center Street property from R-2 to a professional office classification.

TOWNSHIP BOARD members will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 15. The change in the August meeting was made to avoid conflicts with next Tuesday's primary election.

proposal 3-1, the matter was tabled for further action at the board's August 28 meeting. Casting the lone dissenting

vote which prevented the school district from acting on the proposal was Trustee Glenn Deibert.

Deibert said he wished to discuss the matter further with Superintendent Raymond Spear and said he wanted to 'who will benefit from Somebody will, I'm sure.

Voting in favor of waiving the district's right to the six percent interest were Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Trustees Martin Rinehart and Andrew Orphan

Trustees Stanley Johnston, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and Richard Martin were absent

Business director Earl Busard pointed out that with percent collection guaranteed every year, the district would not have to borrow funds because of delinquent taxes, would not pay interest on the loan and could earn interest on the invested taxes

He said the six percent interest is not realized if the land is sold in a tax sale.

"Back taxes from Washtenaw County from the 1971 billing total \$6,100 or about four percent of the total Total back taxes amount to about \$9,100," Busaard said

"This proposal will save both county and the school district paper work," he continued

"Every time a check for back taxes comes in, even if it is as little as \$6, it must be split seven ways into our seven different accounts.

"It costs the district about \$3 per check for processing and it costs the county another \$12. In the long run, the taxpayers will be the ones who benefit from this proposal," Busard stated. School board members also

went on record Monday as being opposed to the elimination of the property tax and graduated income

Trustees were acting in response to a survey being taken by the Michigan Association of School Board requesting the district's position on the proposed constitutional amendments

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# 19 Seek Party Nod

# **Township** Race Stirs Interest

Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide among 19 candidates seeking nomination in the township.

About 70 percent of the 3,599 registered electors are expected to vote in the primary. Township officials say the number of candidates running will influence the turnout.

And while residents will not be voting directly on the question of annexation of the township by the city, annexation is expected to play a major role in their selection of

In the 1968 primary election, 36 percent of the township residents voted.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 pm Township Precincts One and Two will vote in the township offices, 301 West Main Street. Residents in Precincts Three and Four will vote in Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road

Voting machines will be used in all but the newly created Precinct Four which will vote on paper ballots.

Although two incumbents are seeking re-election, new faces are sure to be seen on the township board

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who has held his post since 1968, served as a trustee two years and before that had been a member of the planning commission, is not seeking re-election.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond. who has held that office for nearly six years, is not running for another term and will be moving from the area.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin. also a six-year member of the board, will not seek re-

election. The only two incumbents running are Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Richard

Mitchell Straub has served as treasurer since 1970 and held a two-year term as trustee before that. Mitchell is completing his first four-year term in office.

Terms of office include supervisor, clerk and treasurer, two years each, and two trustee posts, four years each

Republican candidates face opposition in all primary races except constable, while Democratic candidates face contests in only the trustee division where three are seeking two posts.

Those seeking election

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# **Candidates Face Issues**

Biographies and pictures, together with answers of Northville Township candidates to two questions asked by The Record, appear on Page 10-A.

Also, on Page 7-A, additional material gathered by the League of Women Voters on other races and ballot proposals are published for voter aid in making decisions in Tuesday's election.

The Record's endorsements national offices, together with its stand on the propositions for the Michigan House of appearing on the primary Representatives in the 35th ballot appear on Page 16-A. District, and former City



SCHOOL OPENS-It was an historic occasion in Northville Monday as classes started in the experimental year-round school program at Amerman Elementary School. Turning the key in a symbolic gesture of opening school doors

early for the 45-15 program are Johnny Robertson and Colleen Near, YRS third graders, as their principal, William Kraft, looks on. See Page 20-A for other pictures.

# **Candidates Galore**

# Primary Vote Tuesday

2.753 registered voters in the City of Northville will have no local offices to fill when they go to the polls in Tuesday's primary election.

In the Wayne County portion of the city, they will be picking political nominees for national, state and county seats and deciding four

(Township voters will pick from the same slate of nonlocal candidates and decide the same four proposals).

In the Oakland County portion of the city, voters will pick from a different slate of county, state and national offices and they will be asked to make a decision on only two propositions

Four years ago in the 1968 primary, only 30 percent of the then registered electorate of the city voted City officials are reluctant to predict next week's turnout, indicating that it is difficult to gauge public interest in this election.

City voters will cast their ballots in one of three precincts: Precincts 1 and 2, located in the city hall, 215 West Main Street; and Precinct 3, located in Amerman Elementary School, northwest corner of Eight Mile and Center Street. Polls open at 7 a.m. and

close at 8 pm. Only one local candidate and one former city official is involved in any of the major These include R on township, state and Robert Geake of Northville, who seeks the Republican nod

Unlike township voters, the Attorney Marvin Stempien, a tion of the city, voters will Democrat, who has decided to give up the 36th State House seat in an attempt to win himself a slot in the United States House of Representatives in the

Congressional District. The two proposals that all area voters-in the city and township of Northville-must decide Tuesday are:

1. Proposal to increase the tax for the metropolitan park system, which includes nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park, from onequarter mill to one-half mill.

2 Proposal to amend the Michigan Constitution to provide for juries of less than 12 people in misdemeanor (minor) criminal court

In the Wayne County sec-

vote on two additional proposals. These include:

1 Proposal to extend for an additional five years a onemill levy for Wayne County

2. Proposal to establish a commission to formulate a proposed home-rule charter for Wayne County. Besides deciding whether or not to establish such a commission, voters also will be asked to pick political candidates for the commission in the event it becomes a reality

If authorization for the charter commission is denied, the commission candidates picked will be nullified.

Charter Commission Candidates for the proposed charter commission will be picked from the same revised

districts that comprise the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Locally, those Wayne County districts are the 19th and 27th Candidates for the proposed charter commission from

these two districts are: 19th District (includes the Wayne County portion of the city and most of the township)- Nancie Blatt and Eugene S. Guido, Democrats, and James R. Hayward and Ralph L Ritter, Jr, of Northville, Republicans,

and Hayward, residents of the township, are also candidates township board nomination

Coincidentally, both Guido

27th District (includes locally only the southwestern

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# Sells Aid Notes

Manufacturers National Bank was low bidder Monday on the purchase of \$840,000 in state aid anticipation notes

Northville school board members awarded the bid to Manufacturers which bid an

interest rate of 2.8 percent. Business Director Earl Busard stated the interest "is the lowest bid received by any district in July." The only other bid sumitted to the local district carried an interest rate of 2.89 percent

Busard said the interest to be paid by the district on the loan will amount to \$19,756, about \$2,000 less than what

Board members also were notified by the state department of education that the district will receive a state aid allocation of \$1.014.000. State equalized valuation of the district has been placed at \$92,776,814.

In other financial business Busard told board members that a preliminary audit for the 1971-72 school year shows the district about \$5,000 in the

"For the first time in five years, the district took in as

much money as it paid out," he noted

The cafeteria fund finished the year about \$420 in the

Busard said that less than one-twentieth of one percent was made on a volume of

"At the beginning of the year, the cafeteria fund was about \$2,400 in debt and finished only \$1,900 in debt," he explained.

Busard said funds will be transfered to the account to bring it to a zero balance by September.

TODAY, AUGUST 3 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood

Restaurant. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall. Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m , Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Senior Citizens Club Picnic at Kensington, depart 10 a.m., Scout-Recreation Building. MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons. 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, AUGUST 8 Primary Election Day, polls open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonci Temple. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m , Plymouth Central High music room.

Northville WNFGA, field trip, depart 10 a.m., Downs parking lot.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower House,

Novi Rotary, noon Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 pm., Presbyterian

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# Sets Meeting

The Christian Women's Club will hold its annual Antique Farm luncheon at noon on August 10 at The Antique Farm, 8281 Clinton-Macon Road in Clinton. Speaker for the afternoon

will be Elizabeth MacDonald. A special feature of the meeting will be an antique walk through the farm

Additional information can be obtained from, Mrs Eugene Harris at 477-3958 or Mrs Ivan Springstead at 349-

## Plan Outing

Wednesday, August 9 is the day for the Northville Chapter, Women's National Farm and Garden Association trip to the Lake Chemung home of Mrs. James Martin to gather dried materials

All interested members wishing to attend should meet at 10 a.m. in the Northville Downs parking lot.

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# July Ceremonies Unite Couples

#### Gombasy ...

Suzanne Pfluecke became the bride of George L. Gombasy at 2 p.m. on July 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The Reverend George Jerome, chaplain at Northville State Hospital and friend of the bride's family, performed the double ring

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Christian Club Pfluecke, Jr., 926 Novi Street, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gombasy of 26052 Clark Street.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli, blue and yellow pompom and Fuji mums. Arrangements of the same blue and yellow flowers with ferns and daisies were placed at the side rails and pews.

Organist James Cater played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the entrance of the bridesmaids and Purcell's 'Trumpet Tune'' for the bridal processional. The recessional was "Trumpet Tune" by Clark.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a white dotted Swiss gown which was trimmed with Alencon lace at the square neckline, the empire waist, sleeve cuffs, apron front of the skirt and the hem. Her Cathedral mantilla was

bouquest of white roses, years. Her husband is a Eugene William Hosko will stephanotis, carnations, baby's breath and ivy. The cultured pearl necklace she wore was a gift of her paternal grandparents

Maid of honor, Lori Oswald of Farmington, wore a gown of blue dotted Swiss featuring a high neckline. Alencon lace trimmed the neck, bodice and sleeves. In her hair she wore blue satin ribbons and white daisies. Herold fashioned bouquet included white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and fern.

Mrs. Thomas Singer, Plymouth, Janet Miller, Kim Taggert, both of Northville and Anne Pfluecke, the bride's sister-in-law who

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recently returned to Nor- marriage by her father, wore thville from California, were bridesmaids. Their gowns, bouquets and

tical to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Patricia Gombasy, sister of the groom. Jill Anger, Northville, was flowergirl. Their dresses were similar to the bridesmaids and were

trimmed with pleated lace and blue embroidery. Patricia's bouquet was made of blue and white daisies with baby's breath and Jill carried a white wicker basekt filled with blue, yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and

Best man was Paul Boeger of Northville

Best man was Paul Boerger of Northville. Ushers were Rex Balko, Northville, John and David Pfluecke, brothers of the bride, and Byron Wildaur of Farmington. 1. A reception was held at the rof. Okemos. Farmington Community

Center for 160 guests from New York, Pennsylvania. Florida, Ohio and Michigan. The bride chose a light blue linen dress with white accessories and a rose corsage

for her going away outfit. After a brief stay in Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs Gombasy drove to stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital

The bride is a 1970 graduate also outlined in Alencon lace. of Northville High School and School. She carried a bridal attended Alma College for two West and attended Michigan Muskegon Technological University before enlisting in the Navy.

## Hosko . . .

Penny Lyn Anchors and Eugene William Hosko were united in marriage at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, on July 15 by the Reverend John Wittstock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. R.S Anchors of 23950 Meadowbrook Road. Mr and Mrs Eugene Hosko of Muskegon are parents of the bridegroom. Music chosen by the couple

for the double ring ceremony included "Wedding Song" "Here I Am", "If Ever I mother's wedding gown. The Should Leave You", "The white eyelet embroidered First Time Ever' and "Color My World"

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a gown of organza and lace. The dress featured a lace bodice and empire styling hair decorations were iden-, with a full organza skirt and lace bell cap sleeves over long full organza sleeves. The organza train was trimmed in the same lace. A lace cap secured her veil. Her bouquet was made of white and pink sweetheart roses.

> Maid of honor was Susan Reblin of St Clair Shores. The floor length multi-colored skirt she wore was matched with a long sleeved organza blouse of mint green. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with purple statis. Bridesmaids Jane Tyler,

Northville and Sue Hosko, Muskegon, were attired identical to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets. Michael Hosko, Muskegon,

was best man. Ushers were William McGinnis of Westland and Dennis Anchors A A reception was held at Vladimirs in Farmington for 150 wedding guests from

Muskegeon,

Lansing, Marine City and Pennsylvania. A wedding trip to Northern Michigan was chosen by the couple

Ypsilanti.

The bride is a 1972 graduate Eastern Michigan Portsmouth, Virigina where University. The bridegroom the bridegroom will be graduated from Eastern Michigan in 1971 and is presently teaching special education at Reeths-Puffer

The new Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Lutheran High make their home in North

## Tripp ...

The orchard of the bridegroom's parents home was the setting for the July 9 marriage of Sue Ellen Blough to John Leonard Tripp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Blough, Hastings, Michigan, formerly of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tripp of Hastings are bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Willard Curtis performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride wore her grand-

dress was trimmed with handmade lace. Matching The bride, given in lace trimmed her floor length

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veil. She and her mother gathered the wild flowers used in the bridal bouquet from fields near the Tripp

Kay Acker was her sister's only attendant.

bride, and Jeff Chandler were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry White of

Dearborn were master and mistress of ceremony.

Best man was Doug Acker

Steve Tripp, brother of the

reception for 85 guests was held on the patio of the Tripp

The couple left on a two week wedding trip to Finland after the reception

Exchange Student

# Novi Girl Goes Dutch

In July last year, following her graduation from Cass Technical College in Detroit, Wendy Jackson left for a year in Belgium as an exchange

"I wanted to go to Europe and experience the culture instead of; just being a tourist," she said of her decision to apply for placement in a European home as a high school student.

Wendy, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osie Jackson, 22550 Brookforest She became interested in the Americal Field Service exchange program due to her previous involvement. Through the same group, the Jacksons have hosted a boy from Sweden and a girl from South Africa in the

During her year abroad. Wendy lived with a family of eight in Mariburg, Belgium, a small city close to the Holland border and about 40 miles from Antwerp.

When she arrived in the country she knew nothing of the language. She said it took her until Christmas to learn Flemish fluently but said it was "pretty easy.

"Most of the television programs over there are American," she explained, "and instead of dubbing them, we have subtitles so it was quite easy to pick up words from that.'

She said reading the newspaper also helped her learn a lot as did forcing

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TRAVELER RETURNED-Wendy Jackson shows some of the souvenirs from her year in Europe. The handbag was a gift from some of her Belgian friends and the Austrian tablecloth was purchased during a vacation there with her Belgian family.

## Offer Tour

Michigan is the nations's third largest producer of grapes and wine Four of the state's seven wineries are located in the small village of Paw Paw nestled quietly in the southwestern corner of Michigan. Each of the seven wineries invite guests to tour their facilities and sample their products, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
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Tamior at the University of

Michigan majoring in pre-

school education. Her fiance

graduated from Northville

High in 1967, and is currently

employed by Northville

The wedding date has been

DeLYNN SUE TOBIAS

An October 7 date has been

set for the marriage of

DeLynn Sue Tobias to Sp-4

 $\stackrel{\checkmark}{ imes}$  The announcement of the

couple's engagement has

been made by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 'B.

Tobias, 44180 Stassen Street.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert C. Johnson of

The bride-elect is a 1971

graduate of Novi High School

and is employed by the Novi

Post Office. Her fiance

graduated from Brighton

High School in 1970 and is

currently serving in the

KAREN LEE BERGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

Prescott of Oxford Township

announce the engagement of

her daughter, Karen Lee

Bergman, to Mark Alan

Roethel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Roethel of Brookforest.

Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a Michigan State

graduate and is a member of

A December 29 wedding

ABBY V. MARTINO

Abby V. Martino and John

D. Gustaf, Jr. are planning a

wedding for October 20 at St.

Elizabeth Church in Wyan-

Their engagement has been

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Martino of

Wyandotte. Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Gustaf, Sr., 350 Debra

Lane, are parents of the

graduate of Roosevelt High

School in Wyandotte and

attended Cleary College. She is presently employed by

Down River Federal Savings

Her fiance is a 1969

graduate of Northville High

School and attended Tulane

University and Wayne State

University and is currently

working in public relations in

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grooming and style

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The bride-elect is

bridegroom-elect.

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date has been set.

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#### SUZAN VANSICKLE

# Announce Engagements

LINDA ANN DARNELL Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ed-Suzan Anne Van' Sickle is engaged to Ronald Lee ward Darnell, 332 Debra announce engagement of their daughter The announcement is made Linda Ann, to Clifford Allen by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and

Ralph Van Sickle, 365 North Rogers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Radtke, 23941 West LeBost. The bride-elect is a 1969

graduate of Northville High

SUZAN ANNE VAN SICKLE School and is employed at Nau's Park Place in Farmington. Her fiance, a 1968 Northville High graduate, will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December, 1972. He is employed by the Dolphin Pool

A summer wedding is being

SHARON DIRKSE

**ABBY MARTINO** 

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Dirkse of Saline announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to John Hinman, son of Mrs. Walter M. Hinman, 402 Yerkes, and the late Mr. Hinman.

The bride-elect graduated from Saline High School in 1964 and is employed by the

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Northville High School, served with the United States Navy for four years and is presently employed at the Ford Motor Company's Europe. Plymouth plant.

The couple is planning an October 7 wedding.

Ask yourself: What would

week for 40 weeks? Or one a

Don and Mary Adams, of

The Adamses began im-

"Not enough people would

'Just watching those kids

The Adamses enlisted the

The pizza was supplied by

Women's Auxiliary of Dearborn's VFW Post 134

delivered the pizzas for Little

Caesars, told Mrs. Adams he

didn't think 35 children could

"He was sure surprised,"

stayed around to help us out

and when he was ready to

leave, there was nothing left

but empty boxes and 35 overstuffed kids asking for more."

Dave Agius, assistant office

manager for Little Caesars

Enterprises, Inc., Southfield,

helped the Adams organize

the party and made sure the

pizzas were delivered hot and

fınish 40 pizzas.

said Mrs. Adams

Sheehan, who

# For State Home Residents

# Couple Gives Pizza Party



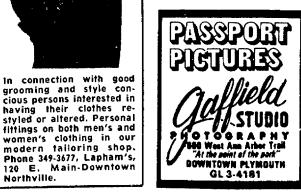
PIZZA PARTY-Don (left) and Mary Adams watch over Mary's brother, Jim Bentley, as he prepares to tear into a Little Caesars pizza. The Adamses sponsored the pizza party for 35 retarded children from the Plymouth State Home after winning "Pizza for 40" in a raffle sponsored by the Detroit chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism organization for women.

# Seniors Plan Luncheon

Citizens Club will go to day afternoon in the future. Kensington Park on Saturday, August 5 for a cooperative those who cannot participate luncheon. The bus will leave the Scout-Recreation Building at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 2, a number of club members took advantage of an offer from the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club to join them for a four hour cruise on the Detroit River.

The Northville Senior Citizens Club has also announced that Kerr House will



The Northville Senior be open one additional week-tentative plans are to open the In order to accomodate on Wednesday afternoons,

house on Thursdays at noon for a light cooperative luncheon beginning in September.

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# **News Around Northville**

The Northville Newcomers are busy planning ahead for events in September. According to President Mrs. Robert Holloway, the club will host new Northville residents as well as old members at a coffee on September 13. At that time members will sign up for the various activities offered by the club.

September 25 will be the Newcomers Club fashion show at the Round Table in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens, of Norton, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on July 19. They were treated to an evening out to dinner and the theatre by their children, Carl and Mary.

Prior to dinner, several friends visited the Stephens to offer congratulations. Earlier this summer, the entire Stephens family celebrated the occasion with trip to

Miss Ruth Knapp, historian for the American Legion post in Northville, reports that one of the post's historical scrapbooks is missing.

"I'm in the process of up-dating the history," she explains, "and it's vital that the missing scrapbook- No. 3, covering the period of June, 1968 to September, 1971-be returned." She says someone ap-

parently borrowed the book

and forgot to return it. She

asks that it be dropped off at the Legion headquarters, located at the northwest corner of Center and Dunlap streets. Thomas E. Van Wagner,

23710 Maude Lea Circle, has been named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Thomas is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack B. Van Wagner and is a forestry major.

Roger R. Kline of 46096

Fonner Court was among the students to receive degrees at the commencement exercises of the General Motors Institute in Flint Friday. He received a bachelor's

degree industrial in engineering.

Delivering the commencement address was Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Six Northville area residents recently attended summer orientation programs at Eastern Michigan University. Those visiting the Ypsilanti

campus were: Lisa Armhornapple strong. Lane; Sherrie Balko, 744 Horton; Craig Barnard, 43605 West Nine Mile; Joe Boland, 20366 Lexington Boulevard; Michele Rody, 21300 Stanstead; and Katherine Smith, 21016 Westfarm.

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Needs

Dr and Mrs. F.F. Issac and their three children spent a mid-July vacation at the Mermaid Beach Hotel on

Bermuda. He is a psychiatrist medical director at Kingswood Hospital in Ferndale. They live at 38241 Southfarm Lane.

Northville Town Hall Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Francis Korte, asks that individuals who have paid for and not yet received tickets for this year's lecture series

"please be patient."

Due to the hospitalization of the ticket chairman, "orders will be filled but may be delayed," Mrs. Korte said.

Mrs. Stuart Campbell, 411 Horton, was honored at a luncheon on Saturday at the Homer Road home of Mrs. C.A. Hoffman. Several of Mrs. Campbell's friends got together on the occasion of her birthday.



New books available at the public library this week are: IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT "The Levanter," Eric Ambler; Radical Palestinian guerillas; attempt to seize Michael Howell's Syrian factories to manufacture bombs.

"The Optimist's Daughter," Eudora Wetly; Judge McKelva dies and his daughter, Laura, a widow since World War II, knows she must leave her family home in Mississippi and pick up her own life again in Chicago.

"My Name is Asher Lev," Chaim Potok; Asher Lev is, by his intensely religious Jewish family's standards, an odd little boy. He is interested only in painting and drawing.

"The Day Miss Bessie Lewis Disappeared," Doris Miles Disney Henry Fletcher finds an old deed that could be a bonanza but the deed is the property of his ex-wife.

"Farewell Great King," Jill

Paton Walsh; Novel based on the life of Themistokles, ancient Athenian genius and champion of democracy.

IN NOVI

**ADULT** 

"Papers on the War," Daniel Ellsberg; The author's second public contribution to ending the American intervention in Vietnam.

"Why Me?", William Gargan; A successful acting career is interrupted when the author loses his voice. He learns to speak again after cancer of the larynx causes removal of this organ.

"Another World," James Hanley; Several odd characters inhabit a remote Welsh boarding house type of

"Lawns and Ground Covers," James Crockett; How to take care of your lawn, repairing old lawns and building new ones. An Illustrated encyclopedia of grasses and ground covers.

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# Local Candidates Vie for Election Tuesday

SECOND'

Five Novi-Wixom men will be vying for state and country offices when area voters go to the polls in Tuesday's primary election.

Denis M. Berry, a Novi city councilman, will be attempting to unseat incumbent Clifford Smart for the Republican nomination in the 24th State Representative District. Also seeking the Republican nomination is Sam A. Bailo.

The remaining four area candidates are vying for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as the representative from the newly created 24th district. Incumbent Lew Coy of Wixom is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Novi city councilman William R. O'Brien; Glen R. Betts, also of Novi; and Wixom's John M. Gillis along with Benjamin Bundo, Junior, of Walled Lake are seeking the Democratic nomination for the right to oppose Coy in November.

Novi and Wixom voters will be picking national, state, and county candidates in addition to deciding one county and one state proposal and selecting two nonpartisan judges for eight year terms to the sixth Circuit

Novi has 4,328 registered voters, while Wixom's voting rolls number 1,100. Four vears ago in the 1968 primary, the voting turn out in Novi was particularly light with 564 ballots being cast, 21 percent of the number of registered voters. The turn out in Wixom was slightly better, as 281 of the 733 registered voters showed up at the polls, a turn out of 38 percent.

Novi voters will cast ballots in one of two locations. Voters from the first and second precincts will vote at the Fire Station on Novi Road, while voters from the third and fourth precincts will cast their ballots at the Novi Community Building between I-96 and Grand River.

Wixom voters will vote at the Wixom City Hall.

In both communities polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8

The two proposals facing Novi and Wixom voters are: 1. A proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan that would permit a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court provided the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more

2. A proposal to raise the millage for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authoritywhich operates Kensington Metropolitan Park-from one-

fourth mill to one-half mill. Voters will also decide the

following nominations:

**County Commissioner** Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for the right to oppose Republican Incumbent Lew Coy in the 24th District. They are Glen R. Betts; Benjamin Bundo, Junior; John M. Gillis; and William R. O'Brien. Coy is unopposed as the Republican nominee for the office.

U.S. Senate Neither Democrat Frank Kelly or Republican In-

cumbent Robert Griffin are opposed in Tuesday's

U.S. Congress

In the 19th Congressional District, Democratic challenger George F. Montgomery is unopposed. One of the state's most interesting races is shaping up for the Republican nomination, however, as two incumbents are battling for their party's nomination.

William S. Broomfield and Jack .McDonald both has their congressional districts revised through reapportionment, thus, creating the situation in which two incumbents are battling for the same seat.

State House

William J. Kabzinski is the unopposed Democratic challenger for the 24th State Representative District. The primary battle will be on the Republican ballot where incumbent Clifford Smart, house minority leader, faces opposition from Denis Berry and Sam A. Bailo.

Oakland County Although the Oakland County ballot is not overly long, several interesting

races are seen.

PROSECUTING AT-TORNEY-Democratic Incumbent Thomas G. Plunkett faces a primary challenge from Anthony Renne. L. Brooks Patterson is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

SHERIFF-Six men are vving for the opening created by the retirement of long-time Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons. Former Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen is running against Ruel E. McPherson for the

Democratic nomination. Seeking the Republican nomination are Herbert C. Cooley; Leo R. Hazen, undersheriff during Iron's term of office; William E. Kish; and Donald K. Kratt.

CLERK- Incumbent Lynn D Allen is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Daniel L. Medina, Gail J. McPherson, John J. Murphy (Pontiac), John W. Murphy (Hazel Park), and Jean W. Saile are seeking the right to be the Democratic candidate in November.

TREASURER-James M. Brennan and Stanley A. Stevens are seeking the right to oppose Republican incumbent C. Hugh Dohany as the Democratic party's

DRAIN COMMISSIONER-Republican incumbent Daniel W. Barry is being opposed by Delos Hamlin, Goerge W. Kuhn, and Frederick J. Whiteroft for his party's nomination. William M. Richards is the lone candidate for Drain Commissioner on the Democratic ballot.

Sixth Circuit Court

**Judges** Voters will be asked to vote for two of seven candidates for new eight year terms as judges of the sixth Circuit Court. The seven candidates for the non-partisan positions are Harvey F. Tennen; Julian Abele Cook, Junior, Alice L Gilbert; Richard D. Kuhn; John N O'Brien; Clarence A Reid, Junior; and Marvin

# **Hold Forum** For Candidates

Novi's Jaycees are spon- Cliff Smart, Republican soring a "Meet Your Can- candidates for the state didate's Night" program tonight, Thursday, August 3. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Auditorium at the corner of Taft and 11 Mile Roads.

Joseph Pochter, Jaycee chairman for the event, announced Monday that seven candidates for state and county offices had indicated they would be present for the

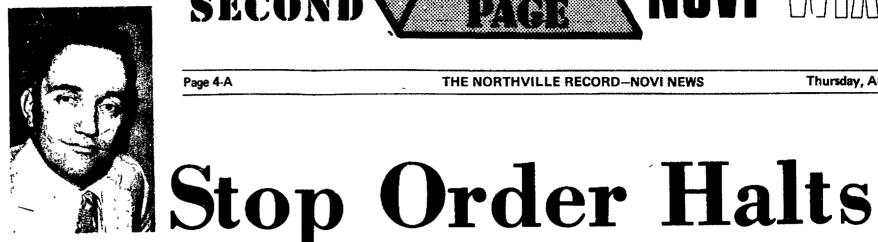
program. Those seven candidates are William Broomfield, candidate for the Republican nomination from the 19th United States Congressional district; William Kabzinski, Democratic candidate for the Michigan legislature from the 24th district; Sam Bailo and

legislature from the 24th district; Herbert Cooley, Republican candidate for Oakland County sheriff; Anthony Renne, Democratic candidate for Oakland County prosecutor; and Glen Betts, Republican candidate for Oakland County missioner.

Pochter said he expected other candidates to be present Thursday even though they had not responded by 4 p.m. Monday.

The program will consist of five-minute position statements from each candidate, followed by a question and answer period. After the formal meeting, the Jaycees will serve refreshments, and the candidates will be present for informal discussion.

For State Representative



**DENIS BERRY** 

Oakland County

Commissioner



**GLEN BETTS** 



**LEW COY** 



**JOHN GILLIS** 



WILLIAM O'BRIEN

K&B Construction

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construction sites cleared of The order was delivered at 1:30 p.m. At the same time telegrams were sent to John Tedesco, president of K&B's Michigan operations, at his Southfield office and Eli Broad at K&B headquarters in California informing them

issued a stop order and had all

of the action. By 5:15 p.m. Thursday the stop order had been lifted and work was resumed Friday morning.

K&B spokesmen estimated that the three hour, forty-five minute work stoppage cost them \$100,000. Had workmen been barred from construction sites Friday, an additional \$125,000 in losses would have occurred, they

What transpired in that three hour, forty-five minute period to cause the work order to be lifted was outlined by City Attorney Howard Bond along with Athas in a special report to the city council

Shortly after the telegrams had been sent out, the city manager's office was deluged with phone calls and by 4 p.m., Athas reported, "there were more lawyers in my office than were at the last Michigan Bar Convention"

K&B attorneys argued with some validity, according to Bond, that the stop was illegal Each building, according to law, is an individual unit and if violations of codes and ordinances exist, they must be handled on a house to house basis - to shut down the entire project is

illegal. Also occurring in the time the work stoppage was in effect was a conversation between Bond and Kaufman and Broad Attorney Michael Lewiston. It was this conversation which led to the

work order being lifted. "Mr. Lewiston and I reached agreements that a number of things would be sales models on their Buffdone and would be done very quickly," Bond told the council Monday.

Those understandings were then enumerated for the

1. That drainage problems would be remedied quickly. 2. That K&B would correct drainage problems on homes already being inhabited.

3. That K&B would supervise their workers and not rely on city inspectors to do their supervision. "It's obvious that excess

inspection has been required," said Bond. "They should be doing the work of inspecting and correcting problems before asking our inspectors for approval."

4. That if there are any problems which are not being acted upon immediately, Bond would contact Lewiston directly who in turn was empowered to direct Kaufman and Broad's employees.

5. That there would be an open line for discussion of any problem that would seem to be unsolved.

Residents of Kaufman and city to shut down the both councilmen crescendo in late May and tends that "subdivision

All Kaufman and Broad early June, but have been on construction projects in Novi the decline since. were shut down Thursday, as

Athas informed the council nesday - one day before the City Manager George Athas of his decision to shut down stop order was issued.

Implications that Kaufman and Broad

officials had threatened Novi City

Manager George Athas with bodily

harm were made by Novi Councilman

Louie Campbell at Monday's council

The implications came in the form of

questions to the city manager while the

council was discussing the legal

ramifications of the work stoppage

imposed on Kaufman and Broad,

That order was delivered and en-

forced at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. By 4 p.m.

Athas' offices were filled with lawyers

and several high-ranking officials from

Kaufman and Broad's Michigan

division. It was during this session that

Campbell approached the subject

Monday by announcing he had heard

reports that threats had been made

during that meeting. He then asked

Athas to tell the council how he had been

Athas speaking softly, attempted to

pass the situation over lightly, saying it

had been "unpleasant" and that he

When Campbell persisted in his

questioning, Mayor Joseph Crupi in-

terceded. 'When George (Athas) told

would take care of the matter.

the threats were allegedly made.

Thursday afternoon.

the developer at a public hearing a week ago Wed-

Campbell Asks

Athas Threatened?

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he was tired of having K&B whenever we tell them to do

me he was going to shut them down I

warned him that he could face legal

repercussions. You can shut down in-

dividual buildings, but you can't stop an

overall development without subjecting

yourself to damages. According to their

figures, they lost \$100,000 when we shut

Campbell refused to drop the matter,

directly if he had been threatened with

A pause followed the question with

neither Athas or Crupi denying that

Finally, Crupi broke the silence,

Crupi went on to say that the situation

had been a heated one and that he felt

the threats made could be defended in

Pressed for details after the meeting,

Campbell said that he did not wish to

comment as his reports were second

hand and that if threats were made the

information should come first hand. "I

was merely trying to find out tonight if

what I had heard was true," he said.

Athas' only comments following the

council session were that there had been

much yelling and that the session had

saying, "Lou, some things are better

any personal bodily/harm: 621 91 1401 (5

however, and finally asked the manager

down Thursday," said Crupi.

threats had been made.

left unsaid."

At that meeting Athas said "thumb their noses at us

something," The major complaint had to do with drainage problems. "They submit a grading

> plan, we approve it, and then they no more look at that grading plan than the man in the moon," said the city manager. "In my wildest dreams I've never seen such terrible grading."

Thursday, August 3, 1972

Athas cited other reasons for issuing the stop order, including an allegation that K&B had been tying into city water mains without permission.

At Monday's session Bond offered a further reason for the stop order. "When George brought this up," he said, "I agreed that things had reached a point where there was complete frustration on the part of the city and something had to be done to

get them back in line." City officials are hopeful that the problems with Kaufman and Broad can be resolved. Athas said he felt all existing problems could be resolved within the present

"It was a strong move," he continued, "but we accomplished what we wanted

to accomplish - we finally got their attention." As to future problems, Bond said that Kaufman and Broad will be much more thorough

understands that inspections before additional certificates of occupancy for a dwelling unit are issued.

"We'll be going on a house to house basis in the future. said the attorney, "and they understand that all i's will have to be doubly dotted and all t's doubly crossed."

# For K&B Models

# Novi Grants Request

been "unpleasant."

A request from Kaufman and Broad to construct four meyer Farms property was granted by a 4-3 margin by the Novi city council Monday.

Although similar requests are granted to other developers as a matter of course, it was obvious that the events of the past week in which Kaufman and Broad's

were temporarily shut down had created hard feelings between some of the council

members and K&B. Although the developer is ordinarily represented in such requests by one man, three K&B officials, including Michigan division president John Tedesco and director of Marketing Michael Moran, were present in the council Novi construction projects chambers Monday night.

Almost as soon as the request was granted the three K&B representatives left, eventhough discussion of the shut down appeared on the agenda shortly thereafter. The departure prompted the angry retort of Councilman Louie Campbell who blasted Tedesco, saying, "I wish the president of that company

would have seen fit to stay

here and see what we had to

say about the shut down instead of following his usual custom of leaving as soon as

he gets what he wants." The Buffmeyer Farms property is located in the northwest sector of the city, immediately south of Pontiac Trail and west of West Road. Although the site contains 109 acres, K&B is presently

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## Presnell Asks Investigation

# Road Report Ires Council

A report issued by Councilman Donald Young has aroused the ire of other members of the Novi city council and led Councilman Edwin Presnell to charge that he will ask Mayor Joseph Crupi for a full investigation

of Young's actions. Young's report concerns the matter of road cost apportionment, specifically as it relates to the resurfacing of subdivision roads.

Broad's Village Oaks sub- Prepared more than a month division have been asking the ago and since distributed to developer for some time. residents of Echo Valley Their pleas reached a subdivision, the report con-

residents are getting the short and then, using figures end of the stick in the submitted by D.P. W. Head resurfacing program."

In essence, Young took the the difference between the amount of Act 51 monies given annually to the city as its share of state gasoline taxes to be used for maintenance of

His study revealed, Young local roads, divided that said, "that 37 percent of the figure by the number of cost of resurfacing the sub-miles of local roads in Novi, division roads would be

subdivision roads.

Edward Kriewall, determined

first figure and what is ac-

tually spent to maintain

# **Reset Wixom Meeting**

Wixom's regularly scheduled council meeting slated for Tuesday, August 8, at 8 · p.m. has been rescheduled because of the primary election to be held in

the City Hall that evening.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 8 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall, City Clerk June Buck announced this week.

available in the local road fund had it not been diverted to maintenance of other roads outside the subdivision during past years.'

Consequently, Young concluded, the city owes subdivision residents considerably more than the proposed 20 percent financing and he would oppose any resurfacing program which does not call for at least 40 to 50 percent financing by the

city.
Young's report was presented in conjunction with a public hearing held a week ago Wednesday to consider

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# Novi Student Studies In the Netherlands

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herself to speak nothing but Flemish: even to people who spoke English.

The life style is quite different. For one thing," she said, "the families are closer and the children are more tied to the apron strings. That took some getting used to.'

She said she found school very difficult at first, mainly because she could not speak the language and it was much stricter than Cass Tech.

'Most of the schools over there are not co-ed. The one I went to was a girls Catholic. school and was very strict. It was considered to be the strictest school in Antwerp," Wendy said.

She explained that the schools are very much for memorizing facts and that if a student fails one subject, he gets one more chance at the

# **Northville Hires** Seven Teachers

Contracts were approved for seven teachers Monday night by Northville school board members.

"With the signing of these contracts, the staff totals 1701/2 teachers, 101/2 more than last year. One vacancy still exists," Superintendent Raymond Spear stated.

To date, a total of 26 teachers have been hired this year in Northville.

Among teachers receiving contracts Monday were Moraine Elementary, Louise Gillis, 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University (EMU) with a BS degree in elementary education, literature and social science;

Barbara McCallum, 1972 graduate of EMU with a BS degree in art groups and English, Carol Van Soest, Michigan University with a BS in elementary education, music, social science and

health; Dwight Sieggreen,

1967 graduate of Wayne State

University with a BA in

education and social science;

Cooke Middle School, Darnton, 1971 Barbara graduate of University of Michigan with a BA degree in English and fine arts, who will teach English;

Northville High, Susan Costello, 1969 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in French and sociology, who will teach French; and Cynthia Rosenberg, 1972 graduate of University of Michigan with a MA in English and social studies, who will teach English half-time.

BENJAMIN H. DRALLE

Funeral services were held

Saturday, July 29, for Benjamin H. Dralle of 19265 Gerald Avenue who died July 27 at Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 71.

Born February 17, 1901, in Peru, Iowa, he was the son of Fred and Lizzie (Walling) Dralle, A veteran of World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 and was discharged in 1945 Mr. Dralle was a member of the American Legion and moved to Northville in 1969

Surviving are his widow, Elean M. Dralle, a daughter Miss Lillian Dralle of California, and three sisters

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville ofciated. Bumai Hill Cemetery.

# NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186

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HERBERT T. OLSON Funeral services were held

Friday, July 28, for Herbert T. Olson of 475 River Street who died July 22 at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota He was 64.

Born December 18, 1907, in Lake Park, Minnesota, he was the son of Oscar L. and Sophie (Anderson). Olson, On March McLean and moved to Northville in 1945.

He was employed as a lineman for L.E. Meyers Electrical Construction Company, having retired in December, 1971, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Olson was buried with full military honors.

He was preceded in death by one son. Surviving besides his widow are four sisters. **Ernest** (Violet) Engeseth, Miss Alice Olson, both of Lake Park, Minnesota; Mrs. Roy (Florence) Sellen, Mrs. Milford (Frances) Kandt, both of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota; and three brothers, Norman, Stanley and Maurice, all of Lake

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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year of school. As for the social life among

end of the summer to take the

final exam. If he does not pass

it, he must make up the whole

the young people, Wendy said in Belgium, "there is not the dating culture that there is in America." She explained that most of the teenagers go out in groups rather than as couples.

"The main social event is a party. For this," she said, 'they rent a hall and there is a door charge. The main reason for the party is dancing so the music is very loud and it is even difficult to have a conversation.'

When a boy and girl do get together alone for a date, they usually spend a quiet evening at home. Rather than going out, they spend it with

"Also, going Duc... means what it says," ac-Wandy "Over there, the girl almost always pays her own way.'

Because her Belgian home was so close to the border, Wendy hiked into Holland one day. "Everyone over there hikes," she said, "maybe because it is such a beautiful place to be." She explained that next to walking, bicycling is the most popular form of transportation.

She said she found no American resentment while in Belgium. "The Belgian people are very considerate. They don't talk very openly and most of the people are older." In Wendy's opinion all of this stems from World War

Holidays like Christmas and Easter are not as commercial over there as in America. Wendy said they are more like religious holidays

Christmas, she said, is usually a quiet family gathering and each member the family gives one small gift to each of the other members. The children do hunt for eggs at Easter, but it is "far less commercial" than in the United States, Wendy

said.
"" Wendy 'returned home on 22, 1944, he married Yvonne, July 164 and said the adjustment to being back after a

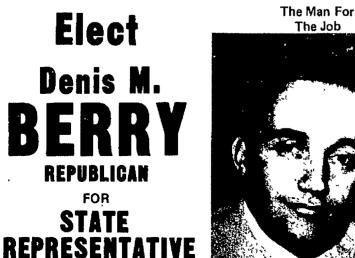
year was a big one. "In New York, after I got off the plane, I made quite a few enemies because I didn't tip. In Europe, the tip in included in the total cost

automatically," she said. Once with her American family again, Wendy had more adjustments. parents had moved to a new house while I was away. Also I couldn't get over how big the cars are here. Over in Europe, the streets are narrower and many of them

are much smaller." Of the differences between the Belgian and American life styles, Wendy said the one that impressed her most after her return home was the way people in America "always worry about how they look." She added that in Belgium there doesn't seem to be the desire for glamor there is in the United States. She calls seeing the difference "an eye-

Right now, Wendy is working at the Adell Corporation and hopes to save enough money to attend either Brown University or the University of Michigan soon."

Does she want to go back to Belgium? "I sure do," she said. "My brother and sister from there are supposed to come here next summer and if they don't come, I want to go back there. I made some great friends I'll miss."



**AUGUST 8, 1972** 

STATE





SUPER SANDBOX-It took 450 yards (that's 18 truck loads) of sand to fill the new 120-foot by 160-foot sandbox at Amerman Elementary. Part of the playground re-location program, the project was completed last week. New

September 11.

swings, donated by the PTA, also were installed in time for the year round school program being conducted at the

# In August

# Cheer Workshops Set

A voluntary workshop and mandatory clinics for Northville varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders has been announced by Linda Moore, Northville High School cheerleading advisor, in preparation for September

The workshop for all interested girls in grades nine through 12 will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 21-24 and 28-31 in the Northville High School gymnasium

The official mandatory varsity 'cheerleading ' clinic

# **Need Workers** For November

Election inspectors are needed for the November according to election, Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond.

Those interested must be registered voters, 18 years of age or older Both Democrats and Republicans are needed the clerk said.

Applications may be obtained at the township offices, 301 West Main Street.



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will be September 6-9 from 3 School gymnasium. to 4 p.m. Tryouts for the varsity squad are at 7 p m. on

Junior varsity cheerleading hopefuls will be required to attend a clinic from 3 to 4 p.m on September 12, 13, 14 and 16 in preparation for September 18 tryouts to be held at 7 p.m

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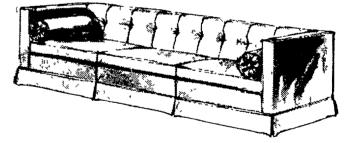
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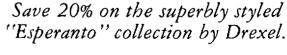
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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANEE CLARKE 624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road attended services at First Baptist Church in Hadley on Sunday to hear their son, Harold Callan, present the message. He is working as part of a Gospel Team from Camp Co-Be-Ac.

Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street was pleasantly surprised by her family at a birthday dinner and pool party. Guests included the Roberts family from Milford and the Burton family from

Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill (former Kathy Dawson) was honored at a baby shower on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad Konetshny of Twelve Mile Road. Hostesses were Mrs. James Curvin and Mrs. Darlene Schultz. About 25 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs Cecil LaFond accompanied Mrs. Marie La Fond to Detroit on Sunday where they visited her brother-in-law, Mr. James LaFond, who is ill.

Visitors in Frankenmuth on Friday were Mrs. Pat Kozak, Mrs. Signa Mitchell, Mrs. Alma Klasener and Mrs. Jerry Kent

Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road has returned home after two emergency runs and a two-week stay in Redford Community Hospital. She would like to thank all those who sent cards

Mrs. Bonnie Bramer of Flint is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie La Fond of Twleve Mile , Road.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Skip Stipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren have returned from a two week cruise to the Georgian Bay area.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Dollie Alegnani visited former Novi residents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Neilsen, who are living at Greenville, for a few days last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Russel Race of Twelve Mile, who also visited their son's family, Mr. and Mrs Russel Race Tr of Ada.

Mrs William Fox has returned home from the hospital and is now convalescing.

Last Wednesday night, Mrs Cameron Cosdill was guest of honor at a baby shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Donald La Fond of Union

Mrs. Russell Atchinson and Mrs. Hildred Hunt visited Mr. Marvin Macomber of Howell on Tuesday afternoon

The Reverend and Mrs. Arnold Cook visited the



SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"Over weight? Gain a **Better Understanding** of God."

Reverend and Mrs. Rex Dye of Schrieber, Canada for a few days this week. Jaycees for their generousity

Mile Road traffic over the future inter state 96 and 275 freeways.

United Methoidst Church Special speaker on Sunday was the Reverend Dean Parker. Flowers on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilkins Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Dean This group is now planning McQuiston. Accolyte was Russell Button. Speaker for next Sunday will be the Reverend La Vern Finch, past District Superintendent of the Ann Arbor District.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240 Plans are being formulated for an August 26 picnic. More information at a later day The Pack committee would like to thank all the dad's and cubs who worked on the Gala Days' book and also the

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION — Novi residents having to take 10 Mile Road

east to Grand River have found their way blocked by the construction of a

bridge by state construction crews. Eventually, the bridge will carry 10

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS On July 25 about 15 members attended a picnic at the Willows in Northville and everyone enjoyed themselves another picnic at Kensington Park where members plan to ride the Island Queen All interested Senior Citizens are urged to call Nancy Liddle, 349-2219, to indicate their intentions. Additional information will be in the paper

ORCHARD HILLS

BAPTIST CHURCH The Women's Mission Union met at the church Tuesday and made plans for the next trip to the Girls Cottage at Plymouth State Home Also on Friday night the ladies will be at the White Hall Convalescent Home on Grand River where they will be visiting the patients.

The young people are attending a week-long Evangelistic Conference at week-long Warren Wood's Baptist Church near Pontiac. The church bus will be

children

JAYCEE AUXILIARY This weekend, the Jaycee Auxiliary will be sponsoring a

going on its scheduled route

this Sunday and those wishing

rides should contact 349-4017 if

SOUTH WALLED LAKE

BAPTIST CHAPEL

Playground Bible School at

Loon Lake Elementary School

a m. to noon. Assisting in the

work is Judy Russell from Los

Fresnos, Texas and Jane

Woodbury from Atlanta,

Georgia, both summer

missionaries working with the

church for two weeks. While

here, they are guests at the

home of the Reverend and

On Saturday, August 5,

there will be a Vacation Bible

School parade starting at the

church on Novi Road, going

on the scheduled bus route

1212 - Dixon, Twelve Mile

Road, Beck Road, West Road

and around the lake. This

parade will be led by Novi

policeman. Dates for the

Vacation Bible School at the

Chapel on Novi Road will be

Monday, August 7 from 9 a.m.

to noon It is open to all

children, 4 years through 16

years, for one week There

will be a parents night on August 13 when there will be a

program presented by the

Mrs Joe Miller

The church is sponsoring a

they are not visited

emotionally disturbed children Next Wednesday, members and prospective members will be attending a tea at the home of Maria Milnichuk. Program will include instruction in cake decorating

game booth at the Northville

Fair Proceeds from this

project will help them carry

on their work with senior citizens, school children and

with other programs in-

cluding their work with the

Members are reminded of the picnic on August 14 at 10.30 am. at Cass Benton Park in Northville Additional

Continued from Novi, 1

cilmen.

the resurfacing of the streets

in the Echo Valley subdivision

and was immediately at-

tacked by several coun-

Most vocal of the op-

think you're taking something

into your hands which you

have absoulutely no right to

do," said Presnell. "You

have no right to chastise this

council with facts and figures

which I don't know to be

Presnell then said he would

Further discussion of the

report at the hearing was

discouraged by Councilman

Raymond Evans, who was

chairing the meeting in the

absence of Crupi and Mayor

When Young complained

that the council has been

guilty of passing over his

reports, Evans promised that

it would be put on the agenda

The topic was slated for

discussion Monday but Crupi

and Presnell asked that it be

delayed once again so they

could have an opportunity to

more fully analyze the con-

developing only 85 of them,

reserving the remainder for

Site plan approval has

already been granted for 188

duplexes - a total of 376 units.

Monday was for permission to

construct four sales models on

the property. Led by Coun-

council sought reasons for not

unanswered questions here, as far as I'm concerned,"

stated Presnell "Our neck

has been sticking out too long

and if you aren't prepared to

answer all our questions then

I'm not prepared to let you

Presnell's comments were

After much discussion,

Councilman Denis Berry

moved and Councilman

Donald Young seconded that

the request be granted subject

to two provisions: that a

meets and bounds description

be submitted and that engineers Johnson and An-

derson confirm that the

engineering for the model

complex is in accordance with

that of the rest of the first

The motion was passed by a

4-3 margin Dissenting ballots

were cast by Presnell, Evans, and Campbell, while Berry,

Young, William O'Brien, and

Mayor Joseph Crupi voted in

stage development

favor of it.

**ELECT** 

supported by Councilman

Raymond Evans and Camp-

"There are too many

granting the request

build these models "

Specifically, K&B's request

tents of Young's report

**Models** 

future planning.

at Wixom this week from 10 cilman Edwin Presnell, the

Continued from Novi, 1

council

Monday's

meeting

Pro-Tem Denis Berry.

ask Crupi for an investigation

accurate or not."

of Young's actions.

ponnents was Presnell.

information next week.

NOVI ROTARY Twenty four people attended the Rotary Meeting on Thursday at Saratoga Trunk Special guest was the new Superintendent of School, Dr. Gerald Kratz Next week, there will be a business meeting on Thursday, following the Board meeting on Tuesday morning Dave Boyd, Rotary member, will be leaving for one year tour in Europe and will be making Rotary meetings at France,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Vacation Bible School is

The matter was slated for

further discussion at the

council's August 28 session

and although Crupi attempted to stop further discussion at

Monday's session, several

councilmen, including Presnell and Louie Campbell,

let it be known that they were

strongly opposed to what

"This letter charges me

Readers Speak

I am having a great deal of difficulty fathoming Mr. A. Russell Button. Is he for or

against Novi attracting

business and industry? Is he

for or against saving the

than you and I as individuals.

On Meadowbrook Rd, we

seem to get along fine on 80 to

100 feet of frontage. Why does

John Richter hang on to 164

2. A. Russell Button

questions the wisdom of the

Road Committee. Does he

truly believe that a small

group of variously- employed

citizens sat down in dozens of

meetings and chit-chatted

about improving roads in

Novi If so, let me correct him

gathered in dozens of in-

terviews with experts in the

fields of city management,

city financing, Road con-

struction and any other area

which could help to present a

sound plan to eliminate mud

and dust in Novi - People and

publications who know a lot

more about the subject than

A. Russell Button or the Road

3. Sealcoat - A. Russell

Button says spend a

\$100,000on Meadowbrook Rd

He advocates blowing Your

money on a temporary sur-

amount of traffic on

Meadowbrook (and Taft)

today as opposed to Beck Rd

in the last 8 years, we would

With the fantastic

Our Wisdom was

Novi making

Is he for or

Young had done.

To the Editor:

progress?

feet?

now!

committee

taxpayer money?

Asks Investigation

scheduled August 7 - 11 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for voungsters from 3 years to 12 years. In the evening all those over 12 years will be having their own Vacation Bible School with devotions, and special trips to Put Put golf,

Tiger ball game, etc. starting

at 7 p.m. in the evening.

Teachers and workers met for an orientation meeting at the church on Tuesday morning with Phil Baynes, youth pastor, to receive their materials, schedules, etc

Other plans for V B S include pre-registration on Sunday morning with a prize for all

with malfeasance of office,"

Presnell stated, "and the

burden of proving those

accusations falls squarely on

you, Councilman Young. I

would further remind you that

you have sat on this council

along with the rest of us and if

there has been any misap-

propriation of funds then you

have contributed to this as

much as anyone else."

those registering on Sunday. The men of the church will be working Thursday night to prepare some of the items for handieraft and on Sunday everyone is urged to bring cookies for "Cookie Sunday." Buses will run their regular routes and transportation can be arranged by calling 349-

The young people have been very active lately Last weekend they went to Kensington Park for a swimming

Following services on Sunday evening they were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs Joe Whyte of Napier Road and next Saturday evening August 5, a film entitled "3" will be presented. All young people from 6th grade and up are to meet at the church at 7 p.m. and ride the bus to the home where the film will be shown. For any additional information regarding this call the church.



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roads- the more it will cost

At the next meeting Aug 14, I am going to take a guess elet's have the experts tell A. that he is well meaning and Russell Button how long it will really has the city of Novi in be in ballpark figures before his heart but let's examine his all "heavily traveled roads" letter of July 20 part by part. are sealcoated "As fast as act 1. John Richter - it should 51 and millage will allow,' not be the aim of any area's how much taxpayers money will have been spent in those progress to put someone on vears and how much the front welfare. But the city of Novi foot assessment will be when and its in habitants is bigger

you and I.

we finally "talk about concrete' Meanwhile, we live in dust, mud, weed-grown, junkinfested roads, while the ostrich hides his head in the sealcoat - I mean sand!

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NORTHVILLE LUMBER

HELPFUL HINT: Dry rags · leave lint on unfinished wood a soft brush is a better tool for

removing sanding dust.

# Northville's

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\* Familiar With Government Structure as Wayne County Civil Defense Coordinator Working with Heads of Local Government

**An Active Participant** 

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> DEMOCRAT (Pd. Pol. Adv).

# Meet Your Primary Candidates

Editor's Note: The League of Women Voters Northville-Plymouth recently asked candidates for biographical information and answers to specific questions. Replies to their questions from those candidates who face opposition in the upcoming primary election are presented here for the voter's benefit.

In cases where political races involve wideranging areas, the League in some instances relied upon similar surveys conducted by league organizations located elsewhere.

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# **Oakland County Commission**

#### 24th District

Candidates were asked to provide biographical material and to answer the following question. What do you believe are Oakland County's most pressing needs and what steps would you take to meet these needs?

GLENN R. BETTS Democratic, 40, 22424 Heatherbrae,

QUALIFICATIONS Graduate of Labor School, Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, U of Mich -Wayne State U. Currently studying at Montieth College, WSU Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corp., 16 years various assignments Various Union and Adult Education classes in Leadership and urban problems 1964-State Coordinator for State Board of Education and for Candidates of Democratic Party in 1966 1969--Research Coordinator Richard Austin for Mayor Committee. Committee-Democratic Delegate 1966-68 Served on Steering Committee, Fiscal Reform for Quality

intensify efforts to establish a system of human priorities That include human education, employment and job training, housing, youth and retiree's service, upgrading of all law en-forcement agencies, crime prevention and equal treatment for all BENJAMIN BUNDO, JR

ocratic, 45, 1003 W. Maple, Walled Lake
QUALIFICATIONS 'St' Norbets, "Sale Bieritz Univ Florida Southern Self-employed-22 years Dry Cleaning Establishment, Bowling Alley, Lounge, Restaurant U S Army Tank Corps 3

ANSWER "1 Property Tax Relief 2 No Busing 3 Create a better business and Industrial climate for more jobs and prosperity 4 Better facilities for care of Aged, Sick and

Democratic, 1956 Hopkins Drive,

reapportioment, Northville is now divided into two Wayne County Board

of Commissioner Districts, Located in

the 19th District is the City of Northville (south of Baseline), and that portion of

the township north of Six Mile Road

from Napier east to Edward Hines Drive, south to Five Mile, and east to the township boundary. That portion of

the township south of Six Mile, north of

Five Mile between Napier and Edward Hines Drive is located in the 27th District. The 27th also includes Sump-

ter, Van Buren, Canton and Plymouth

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.,

Plymouth 453-6250

JOHN M. GILLIS

WILLIAM R. O'BRIEN nocratic, 45, 41131 S McMahon

Wixom. Did not reply to Questionnaire

QUALIFICATIONS BA-E MU.
History, Education, MA-UM,
Geography Thesis S W Oakland
County (Nov) MA-30, Geography
Locational Analysis.
Teacher, Government and Urban Geography, Southfield (1952). Husband and father of 5 sons, Novi, Charter Councilm (1969), Associate Professor (evenings) OCC: Precinct Delegate Officer in Southfield Education Association Scouts, Little League, Home Owner's

ANSWER "Open the com-munication channels by ending the committee administration of county government and elect an officer who is publicly charged with executing the legislative acts of the commissioners Demand district representation for all citizens and governments of Oakland County Not simply "toll free calls' but representation which anticipates and advises constituents such as Novi and Wixom, before, not after, that 800 acres of prime zoned industrial- railroad land is to be designated park land by SEMCOG 1 LEW L COY Republican, Incumbent, 52, 2942 Loon

QUALIFICATIONS Graduate of OCC and also a Graduate of Wayne State U Mortuary School Served in the U.S. Navy during ww II as a Hospital Corpman Retired Captain from the 'Detroi Fire 'Deptr', 1969-Appointed to the Oakland County Board of Health for a 5-year term and is presenty Chairman of that board He also serves on Personnel, Legislative and Health Committee of the Board of

Commissioners and is Oakland County's representative to the Huron River Watershed Council ANSWER: "I am opposed to courtordered busing for racial balance and I support the proposed welfare work program. My priorities continue to be to promote coordination between

The 19th District also includes all but a portion of the eastern edge of Livonia.

Question asked candidates "What changes, if any, do you feel should be made in the structure of Wayne County

Did not reply Mark McQueston 16934 Golfview, Livonia, Democrat

19th District

Wayne

**County Commission** 

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Mary E. Dumas
Age 50, 17659 Loveland, Livonia,
Party Republican, Education BA University of Wisconsin 1947, Oc-cupation substitute teacher - Livonia Public Schools, Trustee Schoolcraft College, Member SEMCOG, Member Lavonia Charter Revision Committee, Volunteer Probation Officer, Vice 19th

Congressional Committee

1. It should be further streamlined for added efficiency, economy and closer coordination of planning Reorganize semi-authonomous boards and com-missions or place them under direct control of elected Board of Commissioners to give voters a greater voice in county government Ad-ministering a \$300,000,000 budget requires a full-time Executive, whose powers should be proscribed to keep the Commission responsive to needs of local communities in Wayne County

Eldon R. Raymond

Age 35, 38443 Grennada, Livonia, Democratic, Wayne State 1953-1957, Eastern Michigan University 1969 1972, General Manager and Vice President, Ann Arbor Finance Company, Member Livonia Zoning Board of Appeals, and Member Livonia Charter Study Commission 1969-1970.

1 I feel that every effort should be made to establish home rule govern-ment so that we might have every available tool to work with in an effort to solve the many problems confronting the county in its effort to service the citizens of the county. I have proposed the creation of a county level industrial Development Commission and staff that would work to retain our existing and attract new industry and commerce to Wayne County without regard to municipal boundaries

## 27th District

Candidates were requested to provide biographical information including experience and training which add to their qualifications for the office Further, they were asked, "What changes, if any, do you feel should be made in the structure of Wayne County

George L. Craven age 44, 11514 Fisher Rd., Belleville, Business - T.R. Jahr Associates, Inc., Dearborn, Arohitect. Corporation Secretary: graduated from Cass Tecnical High School, Detroit, 2½ yrs, U of M, Democratic candidate

Has had "training and experience in planning problem solving, and com-munication skills to attain strict budget

Changes in structure should be "re organization of County Board of nmissioners and County government for more efficient functions Elimination of duplication of services. more centralized control of County government and authority for ad-ministrative body "

Paul Lada age 50, 34550 Chesinut, Wayne, Business - Asst Treasurer, Wayne County Federal Credit Union, graduated from Southwestern High School, Detroit, attended Wayne Community College. cratic candidate

Has had training and experience as follows Wayne Councilman - 6 years, and mayor protem, Wayne Charter Chairman for Employees Suggestion 'Award' Board; member of Planning Commission, Retirement Board, etc. elected Trustee and Treasurer of Fitzgerald Public Schools, Warren, member of Wayne County Community College Citizens Advisory Committee, active in 15th Congressional District Democratic organization and

precinct delegate Changes — in the social welfare program support of the Detroit stadium proposal... but opposed to County backing up bonds for same re-evaluation of road patrol services .
Jail faculity to continue in Detroit and to expedite the judicial process to minimize need for retention and detention establish County Clerk's office as a branch in Western Wayne "This candidate regards it to be the responsibility of a County Commissioner to prevent the abuse of County resources, both human and

financial."
Brian G Arrowsmith: age 27, 4902 S. Wayne Rd, Wayne, Business - Sales manager for Arrowsmith Camperaft Sales, and employed with Stouffers Northland Inn Teacher by profession, and hopes to be City Manager when obtain Master's Degree Republican

Feels that as son of City Manager of Wayne, has had instilled a desire and the capabilities for holding a politically elected office

Changes - Time for commissioners become more representative of to become more representative of constituents establish local offices return honesty to government and attempt to do away with the politic-s..full-time professional county manager (non partisan), a full-time job as commissioner, not part time. Wayne County Government time. Wayne County Government needs more participation of the people and the commissioners in order to function democratically

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# Wayne

# **Charter Commission**

#### 19th District

Did not reply: Charles Schlachter, 596i Southampton, Livonia, Democrat.

Question asked candidates: "What changes, if any, do you feel should be made in the structure of Wayne County government? Why?

Raiph Lane Ritter, Jr. Age: 36, 42024 Sunnydale Land, Plymouth, Republican, University of Michigan (Chemical Engineering) 1956-1959, Labor Relations Representative, General Motors, Background in administrative operations (personnel and labor relations) and courses in government 1. I believe that the citizens of Wayne County should vote to establish a Charter Commission so that all citizens of the county who feel there is a need to streamline our county government will have a formal means to express their desires The Charter Commission, by acting intelligently upon these ideas. would be able to draft a charter serving the needs of the county as a whole, upon which the voters may then voice their approval or disapproval Without the establishment of a Charter Commission

Nancie Blatt Age 34, 19482 Parker, Livonia, Democratic, BA, MA in Education -University of Michigan, Active service

this opportunity will never exist

in civic organizations working in areas under county jurisdiction 1 Changes should be made to streamline county functions to avoid duplication of efforts, and to simplify county government so that it would be easy to place responsibility for actions or in actions at this level

Eugene S. Guido Age: 52, 20390 Westview Drive, Northyille, Democratic, 2½ years college level Business Admin, Wayne County Civil Defense Coordinator Career County employee for 22 years, familiar with heads of government in numerous county cities, townships and villages, as well as all county officials.

1 The change from a Board of Supervisors. (130 members) to the Board of Commissioners (26 members) was good but not enough - County needs One Head Executive in order to begin streamlining operations Civil Service needs complete revamping Several departments could be merged and modernized to cut down on expenses

James R. Hayward Age: 60, 18420 Donegal Court, Nor-thville, Republican, BS Wayne State University, Business & Management Consultant, Started as production worker for McCord Corp (Detroit) in 1934, resigned as President in September, 1965, served as President of Foundry Flask and Equipment Co

I "I would have to study the present charter in depth, before I could make

any specific suggestions. I am sure that it is archaic and out-moded and should be revised to meet contemporary needs I choose to think that I have a record of proven leadership and that I can add an intelligent voice to the commission and I have some available

#### 27th District

Ciark G. Finley; age 57, 41211 Wilcox Rd , Plymouth, business - Deputy Wayne County Treasurer (total County service, 39 years), high school graduate and 3 years at Wayne State University, Democratic candidate.

Other experience and training include member of Canton Township-Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Authority, member of City of Plymouth Heights Charter Commission, member of Plymouth area planning com-mission, trustee of Wayne County Employees Retirement System and

member of retirement board Changes: "I believe there should be an elected county executive with delegated powers to supervise and administer the functions of County Government, provided for in a charter adopted by the voters in Wayne

Joseph R Kinnick; age 38; 47606 Saltz Rd , Plymouth , business - Owner , Jorgensen Tool and Gage Co ; graduate of U of D Institute of Business Services G M Engineering Trades Institute, Detroit Police Academy, and attended Wayne State and Schoolcraft Colleges, Republican candidate

Was appointed a Court Officer for 16th District Court from 1969 71, and was Deputy Director of Livonia Civil Defense from May 1970-1971 Both resigned due to relocation of residence

Changes: "I believe that it is about time that the suburban communities began getting a fair amount of con-sideration on all governing decisions thus affecting any given community.

This not to be done with complete disregard to the City of Detroit, but with and through strong representation from District 27 to generate a stronger voice from the more agressive and growing suburban communities

Patricia M. Krolikowski; age 38, 400 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, business -Ex Cell-O Corporation, Secretary; graduate of Armada High School, attended U of D. 2½ yrs, Education, Republican candidate President, Livonia Club, Business

and Professional Women's Club, 1969-70, Member, National Secretaries Association: Chairman of various committees and members of others: Board of Directors, Mayflower townhouses Cooperative, Plymouth, presently membership chairman Changes, "I feel it should be run in a

more business-like manner and should be more responsible to the people of

# **Propositions**

Proposition B
TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1975 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 19 1, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county ser vices, including public health, recreation and safety services, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under the mentally ill and those suffering from tuberculosis?

Explanation This proposal has been placed on the ballot by action of the Board of Commissioners. It is a renewal of a 1 mill levy approved by voters in 1968. The present millage continues until Nov. 30, 1974, therefore, in fiscal 1975, this millage would expire The issue is placed on the ballot at this time because there is not another general election scheduled until 1974. If opproved. I mill would be levied for an additional 5 years (through 1979) and go into the General Revenue Account for operating expenses. At the present time, 1 mill produces approximately \$12.5 million a year in revenue

Proponents say: 1 This is just a renewal of a levy approved by the voters originally in 1964 and again in 1968. There would be

no tax increase 2 Failure could have a disastrous effect two years hence on citizens of Wayne County because this would necessitate a cuthack in a budget

already suffering from a shortage of noney
3 If the voters do not approve this

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maintain services at the present level The county is dependent on voter ap proval for momes over and above that received from the county's share of the constitutional 15 mill limit. (At the present time, the county's share is 6 07

Opponents say:

I. Millage would not go into effect for two years so it is too early to make a decision on this issue

2 So much is in a state of flux that it is possible changes in federal and or state shifting of functions from county to state 3 Because no projected costs are

available for two years in advance, it is hard to anticipate what revenues will Proposition C COUNTY HOME

RULE
Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the elec-torate of the County a county home rule

charter under the constitution and laws Explanation Charter Commission nominees are to be selected at the

General Primary and subsequently elected in November if there is a favorable vote on this issue. Their salaries and the expenses pertaining shall be borne by Wayne County. The charter which is written will conform to the requirements as stated in Public Act 293 and must be submitted to the Proponents say:

1 Wayne County would be able to elect a County Executive which is not possible at present. His authority, duties, and responsibilities would be

2 Semi autonomous boards, com missions, agencies, and offices will retain their control under Public Act 3. Other sources of taxation must be Proposal D METRO PARK PROPOSAL Vote on Public Act No 145 which

established in the Charter
2. Wayne County would gain the power to merge, consolidate, and

streamline operations in some areas

3 Better county services could be provided because of additional taxing

powers possible under County Home

Opponents say:
1. The Charter must conform to

Public Act 293 which severely limits the powers of the Executive by retaining the election of present county officials

amends Act No 147 of the Public Act of 1939, creating the Huron Clinton metropolitan authority to declare the authority which currently levies 1/4 mill within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section 6 of the Michigan constitution to be a special charter entity to set the charter tax rate of the authority at 1/2 mill which shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and shall not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by said article IX, section 6, and to permit the authority to increase from its present 14 mill to 12 mill the millage which may be levied for the purpose of the authority SHALL THE ABOVE PUBLIC ACT

BE APPROVED AND ADOPTED?
Explanation The Huron-Clinton
Metropolitan Authority presently operates 9 parks in the 5 county area (Wayne, Oakland, Livingston Washlenaw and Macomb), They are asking that the voters increase the present 14 mill which finances their parks to 14 mill, to be levied outside the 15 mill tax rate limitation upon the

Proponents say:
1 The Authority plans 4 new park areas (one each in Oakland, Washtenaw, Wayne and Macomb) and they plan to redevelop the recently leased Belle Isle. 2 The Authority feels it should double

3 Park facilities for the most part

opponents say: 1 Parks are being taken over by teenagers and hippies 2 Taxes are very high This money can be better spent on schools or local

State Proposal A
Proposed Constitutional amendment
to allow trial by a jury of less than 12
jorrors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by im-

prisonment for not more than 1 year This proposed amendment alters the provision of the present Constitution relative to the guarantee of a trail by jury in criminal prosecutions. The Constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor

punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year SHALL THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

Explanation This proposed amend-ment to Article 1, Section 20 of the Michigan Constitution was accepted by a 2-3 vote of both the Michigan Senate

Now it must be voted on by the people of Michigan at the August 8 election The purpose of this Constitutional amendment is to clarify that District Courts in Michigan may have juries o less than 12 persons in misdeameano (Misdemeanor cases are generally criminal prosecutions such as local ordinance and traffic violations in which convictions could result in a sentence of less than a year's im prisonment) If accepted by Michigan voters, it will be up to the Michigan legislature to determine the number of jurors less than 12 that the District

Courts may have
Historically, misdemeanor cases in Michigan were tried before municipal courts or before Justices of the

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# Police-Court Blotter

#### In Novi

A 49-year old Farmington woman, Elizabeth Roseann Baron, was arrested on embezzlement charges by Novi police last week.

The arrest was made after John Hock, president of Polytherm Engineering Company on Haggerty Road and Mrs. Baron's employer for the past three years, reported irregularities in the company's records. Mrs. Baron was the company's bookkeeper.

After further investigation, Novi police proceeded to obtain a warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office charging Mrs. Baron with embezzlement.

After numerous attempts, which included a stake out of Mrs Baron's Farmington apartment, police served the warrant and took the woman into custody in Detroit.

She was arraigned in 52nd District Court on the embezzlement charges. . Her attorney waived examination and the case was bound over to circuit court Mrs Baron was released on \$5,000 bond. A post hole digger stolen

from a residence at 1328 East Lake Drive July 13 was recovered by Novi police last ' Police reported a 15-year

old juvenile was arrested for larceny in the case. The post hole digger engine was being used on the juvenile's minibike, officers reported.

Anthony Krubelis, 27, of 1367 East Lake Drive was arrested on charges of careless use of firearms in an incident which occured Sunday, July 23, in the early evening.

Krubelis pled guilty to the charges before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle. Sentencing is slated for August 3

Police · arrested four men on charges of drunk driving recently.

On July 19 Ralph John Tauriainen of 16075 Ridge Road in Northville was charged with drunk driving.
Drunk driving charges were brought against Hyrthol Harsh of 45250 11 Mile Road The arrest was made July 17.

Mike William Victor, 55, of South Lyon was arrested for drunk driving on July 16. A 22-year old Farmington

Thomas William Levene, was charged with drunk driving July 16 and I lodged in the Oakland County Jail when he was unable to spost a \$100 bond

# In Northville

Northville Swim Club at 646 Baseline reported a break-in



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p.m. last Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

A screen on the west side of the building had been pushed in and \$5 taken from the office. Outdoor lights had been removed and broken on the concrete and a bulletin board vandalized.

FIRE CALLS

July 29 -- 12:23 p.m., Eight Mile along the railroad tracks, grass fire. July 29 -- 5:24 p.m , Beck

Road at Battleford, grass fire

COURTNEWS Dennis G. Stover of Garden City was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court last Thursday, July 27, following a preliminary examination.

Stover is charged with the theft of a bank deposit bag from the city police station on

In 35th District Court before

② ⑤ Chuck Boneless Roll / Boston Roll

Chuck Eye Steak / Hollywood Steak

Arm Pot Roast or Steak / Swiss Steak

their basic and specialized names.

What do London broil and

Everything, according to

The Baronesses, Nor-

thville's entry in the Class E.

Plymouth-Northville Girls

"E" League, made a valiant

effort, but still dropped a

hard-fought 7-6 decision to

league-leading Keim Realty

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Wed. Aug. 9 - Color (PG)

"FUZZ"

Burt Reynolds - Raquel Welch

of Plymouth last week.

Sam Feig, vice-president-director of meat mer-

flank steak have in common?

■ Boston Cut / California Roast

which occurred between 11 Judge Dunbar Davis, Arthur city police following an ac-L. Foor of Livonia pled guilty to driving with a suspended

He was fined \$69 and sentenced to spend three days in jail, credit given for one day already served

He was arrested June 22 by

city police

A Westland man, Aloysious Walsh, was found guilty of drunkenness and fined \$69.

He was arrested by city police Failing to pay a court fine resulted in a \$69 fine for

Robert T. Brown of Detroit He was arrested July 24 by city police on a bench

Michael S. Kohn of 21656 Connemara was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to yield the right of way at a stop sign

He was ticketed July 12 by

Rib Steak / Denver Steak

A Rib Steak Boneless / Delmonico

What's in a Name?

chandising for Chatham designations, Chatham has

Lose to Plymouth

Northville Girls

WHAT'S IN A NAME?--Various cuts of beef are sometimes sold under

specialized rather than basic designations. Cuts such as California roast

come from the chuck portion of the carcass; Denver steak is a rib cut:

boneless strip steak is part of the loin; family steak is a round cut; London

broil is flank steak and skirt steak filet is a plate cut. Chatham Complete

Food Centers have become the first Detroit-area markets to label meats by

Complete Food Centers. In

fact they are the same cut of

meat under two different

To help clear up consumer

Coached by Luanne Gilbert,

the Baronesses have an 8-3

record with one game remaining to be played. The

8-3 record assures them of

second place in the seven-

Keim opened the scoring in

their game with the

Baronesses with three runs in

the third inning. They added

a fourth run in the following

frame, but Northville tied it

up with a four run surge in the

the victory with three runs in

the sixth. The Baronesses

rallied for two in the bottom of

the sixth, but were unable to

Denise MacDermaid and

Kim Bingley each had two

hits to pace the Northville

clinched

bottom of the fourth

Plymouth

get the tying run.

team league.

confusion over meat cut

cident

Paul D. Dodge of Dearborn Heights pled guilty to driving without a valid operators license in his possession and was fined \$9 He was ticketed by city police July 4.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Charles K. Smith of Flint was placed on 18 months probation, sentenced to 15 days in Detroit House of Correction and fined \$39 (suspended)

He was arrested June 25 by city police and charged with drunkenness

#### In Township

1 S Boneless Strip Steak / New York Sirloir

Fourteen-year-old Thomas A Coughlin of Plymouth was injured Saturday night when he was hit by a car while crossing Five Mile Road near Marilyn

● Round Steak / Family Steak

introduced a new meat

labeling procedure. Labels on

packaged meats will list the

cut both under its special and

According to Mr. Feig, "It

has become the common

practice to apply more

glamorous names to standard

meat cuts At some chains,

the fancy names have been

offered at higher prices. By

informing our customers exactly what they are getting,

we feel we are simplifying

their shopping In addition, our prices will continue to be

based on the standard meat

Chatham operates 34

complete family food centers

in the Detroit Metropolitan

area, including one in Nor-

Right

0n

Target

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cut, not on a fancy name."

its basic designation

A witness told police he and the youth were crossing the road when Coughlin saw the car and tried to jump out of its path but was struck by the front fender.

The youth was taken to St. Mary hospital where he was treated for ear, leg and hip lacerations. Driver of the car. George H. Stroyan of 15410 Bradner, was not held by

Police are investigating a break-in at 15655 Haggerty Road which took place July

According to reports, a bedroom in the home was ransacked and coins, tools, newelry and a radio were stolen. Value of the missing items is more than \$200.

#### In Wixom

A Drayton Plains man, 27-

# Maintenance Classes Set At College

The accent will be on classes in maintenance this fail in the Schoolcraft College Related Instruction for Industry, including prenticeship programs.

This is good news for supervisors of companies who have maintenance employees for heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment, according to Ronald J. Monfette, director of the programs. "Specifically," Monfette said, "we are offering a brand new course in refrigeration theory, a course in the fundamentals of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration, a course covering the national electric code, and a course in plumbing regulations.

The four courses mentioned by Monfette will be offered in the fall semester which begins August 24th. Registration for these and the 52 other Related Instruction classes will ':be 9held two days cearlier at the College.

Monfette has arranged class schedules so that appropriate support courses may be taken in relation to the four accented this fall. Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (Course Number RI-377) will be given from 5-7 p.m Mondays; Refrigeration Theory I (RI-378) from 7-9 p.m. Monday and at the same time on Tuesday; Plumbing Regulations (RI-372) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, and from 7 to 9 that evening.

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Nelson Schrader

What is Chippendale furniture? There were three cabinet makers named Chippendale: Thomas, his son and his grandson They designed and made all kinds of furniture in a great variety of designs. At first their furniture was heavy in scale, but gradually it became lighter. Their favorite material was mahogany. He often designed whole interiors, the elder Thomas, which were very elegant using rich fabrics with soft but definite colors-yellows, green-grays, and sometimes lacquer red.

Whole interiors can be designed with the help of the decorating service at SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC., 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838 or 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220. We have Colonial, Traditional, Mediterranean and Modern furniture by nationally known companies. Although each store is in the heart of the towns of Northville and Plymouth there is plenty of

HELPFUL HINT: Chippendale furniture was influenced by the designs of the English, French, Chinese and Gothic-in that order.

year old Roger Francis Thursday, July 27, at 2:45 a.m. on charges of drunk driving. He was released on

Mentrouil, was arrested bond after being lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

# SALLY CAYLEY REPUBLICÀN

# FOR NORTHYILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

**DEDICATED TO ECONOMICAL** TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



# **VOTE AUGUST 8th Anthony**



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

**Oakland County** 



# **ELECT DEMOCRAT** LARRY D. **VANDERMOLEN** SUPERVISOR OF **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

\* PH.D. Michigan State University, M. A., B. A. Western Michigan U.

\*Political Science Professor - Schoolcraft College since 1965.

\*Member - Pi Gamma Mu, The National Social Science Honor Society \*Precinct Delegate, Northville Township (August, 1970-Present)

\*Married 10 Years. Four Children

\*Member - National Faculty Association, MEA, NEA.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held to permit the owner, or any person having title or interest therein, to appear before the Council of the City of Novi and show cause why the deteriorated buildings and structures, upon the following described properties, should not be declared a public hazard and nuisance, unsafe for human habitation, and dangerous to public health and safety, and who demolition thereof, including the complete removal of all debris, and filling of basement if any, should not be required to abate and remove the nuisance:

AND FURTHER why the City, upon failure of the following named owners to comply with such determination and order to abate and remove, should not cause immediate demolition and clean up accordingly, assessing the cost thereof against the subject

property, in accordance with statutory and municipal regulations to-wit:

parking behind each one.

PROPERTY ADDRESS

02-357-012 Lot 62, Chapman 1713 East Lake Drive Walled Lake Sub Walled Lake, Mich.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

02-177-005 Lot 27, Shore Acres

03-478-001 T1N, R8E, Sec. 3,

Part of NW Frc 1/4 Beg at SW

Cor Lot 21 "John Hawthorn's

Sub. No. 2" th N on W Line of

sd lot 100 ft to NW Cor of sd

lot, TH W 42 ft alg S line of

Lots 22 & 23, th W 100 ft, th E

03-478-001 NELY 10 ft Lot 15.

and all Lot 25, Walled Lake

42 ft to Beg.

Shores Sub.

SIDWELL NUMBER

Jesse Kidd 1317 East Lake Drive 1317 E. Lake Drive Walled Lake, Mich. (3 building in rear only) Walled Lake, Mich.

1534 West Lake Drive Dept. Natural Resources Walled Lake, Mich State of Michigan

Lansing, Mich.

313 South Lake Drive Donald Twork Walled Lake, Mich. 32640 Schoolcraft Livonia, Mich.

P. Wagner Chamberlin Company 1411 N. Woodward Birmingham, Mich.

OWNERS NAME &

David J. Haworth

1713 E. Lake Drive

Walled Lake, Mich.

ADDRESS

(6 houses)

W. A. Theile 1623 Downing Street Westland, Mich.

Charles Wokok 4200 23rd Street Detroit, Mich.

Bell Knecht Route No. 1 Bushnell, Florida 33513

G. Schnelz, Attorney Executor of Estate of Fred Hayes 2410 So Commerce Road Walled Lake, Mich.

Walled Lake, Mich.

175 Pickford

Novi. Mich.

02-128-004 T1N, R8E, Sec. 2, Part of NW 1/4 Beg at NE Cor of Lot 57 Shore Acres Sub TH N 105 ft, th S 89 degrees 47' 0 ''

E 300 ft, th S 260 ft, th N. 89 degrees 47' 0" W 300 ft., th N 155 ft to Beg.

02-177-013 Lots 18 & 19 Shore 1345 East Lake Drive Walled Lake, Mich. Acres Sub.

02-357-011 Lot 63, Chapman 1717 East Lake Drive Walled Lake Sub. Walled Lake, Mich.

15-126-005, T1N, R8E, Sec. 15 W 396 ft of N, 825 ft of E ½ NW Li Excp W 100 ft of No 435.60 ft

03-153-002 Lots 29 & 30 Bloomfield Sub

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi City Hall 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Wednesday, August 23rd, 1972. CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, City Clerk.

44783 Twelve Mile Road.

200-201-220-221-224 & 241

Angell Court

Walled Lake, Mich.

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## Wixom Newsbeat

# Heatwave Felt All The Way to Netherlands

By NANCY DINGELDEY

That heat wave we suffered

miserable there too. For through a couple of weeks example, a little blurb in a



#### SOMEONE WHO CAN STOP THE BUSING MADNESS . . .

MARY STEMPIEN, like other parents, wants the best education possible for his children. And, like other parents, he knows that cross-district BUSING will not give any child a better education -- as numerous studies have shown

MARV STEMPIEN has opposed the forced busing of students solely to achieve racial balance for the last three years in the State Legislature.... Opposed busing because children should go to school in their own area. . . Opposed busing because our limited revenues should be spent on improving educational facilities and faculty, and not on the mere transportation of students.

MARV STEMPIEN, because he cares, supports vigorous Congressional measures which would remove the jurisdiction of the Federal District Courts on busing, supports reform of education spending that will guarantee an equal share of our tax dollar to every school child, supports measures which would spend money to improve the education of all students and their schools and not on more buses and supports the principal of ending CROSS-DISTRICT BUSING BY IMMEDIATE CONGRESSIONAL ACTION!

#### STEMPIEN HAS THE SUPPORT OF:

- COUNCIL #23 AFSCME AFL-CIO
- PEQ.PLE is Committee
- · COURT CLERKS ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
- DETROIT BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL
- MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS
- 0-R-I-V-E Organization MICHIGAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
- MICHIGAN STATE AFLICIO
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BUT HE NEEDS YOUR HELP! REMEMBER TO VOTE .. IN THE TUESDAY, AUG. 8 PRIMARY!

STEMPIEN TO CONGRESS 2nd DISTRICT

ELECT

Mary E.

DISTRICT 19 . LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE & NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

ARTHUR

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back reached across the daily newspaper stated that oceans and made life close to 100,000 chickens perished in Eindhoven. The Netherlands, because the heat

in the chicken coops reached "broiling" temperatures. The only reason I noticed the little goodie is because I had just finished a column mentioning our "peddling foursome" and the fact that they had reached Eindhoven.

Now reports have reached me from returning visitors to other parts of Europe and they too remarked that temperatures had reached all time highs. So we weren't exactly all alone.

A chartered plane departed about a month ago carrying several Wixomites to Helsinki,-Finland. Included in the group were Helen Rentola, Marian and Ken Lehman, and George Weeks. On arrival in Finland, the group scattered and went their separate ways, meeting again only for the return flight.

Helen added an eight day stay in Majorca, Spain, to her trip. From what she told me, there's quite a difference between Spain and Finland. Cleanliness is the byword in Finland and most visitors there will tell you there just isn't any litter lying around in the streets or -countryside. Spain was the opposite and Helen also found the food a bit disagreeable to her taste. Back in Suomi-land, it was visiting with friends and relatives and having a perfectly lovely time.

For Marian and Ken, their arrival in Helsinki meant a five day stay before renting a car and covering the countryside. While in Helsinki, they visited with their exchange student of nine years ago and enjoyed a family party. Marian met five more cousins than she thought she

RILEY, KAN.

(AHTNC) JULY 14-Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D.

Suckow, 917 Novi Street,

received practical work in

military leadership at the

training corps advanced

summer camp at Ft. Riley,

Kansas from June 17-July 28.

scheduled to receive a B.S. -

degree in 1973 from Michigan

Technological University,

Houghton, is one of more than

10.000 students attending

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installations in the U.S.

Cadet Suckow, who is

reserve officers

The heat wave hit Finland during their stay, and since the Finns hadn't experienced such heat since 1927, they just weren't prepared for it. They don't need fans or air conditioning in that part of the world. Marian said the temperatures, ranged from 85 to 90 degrees and were tolerable. But for a poor Finn who is used to a high temperature in the summertime ranging from 60-70 degrees, it

was hot!

"The Land of the Midnight Sun" is no farfetched notion and the only serious adjustment the Lehman's had to make was getting used to sleeping when the sun was out. During the summer season, which is at its height in June and July, the sun is up about 22 hours a day. Marian said sunset was between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Dusk occurred around midnight with sunrise around 2:30 a.m. It was unusual and fascinating.

Their travels also took them to Lapland and the Artic Circle. I envision the Artic Circle as glaciers, snow and cold. What was it really like? Hot-the same as Helsinki and a great big sign in four languages stating "you have just crossed the Artic Circle." The reindeers and their offspring were also suffering from the heat. The mosquitos were "awful" and the cause of death in many of the babies was attributed to inhaling mosquitos. Sounds horrible! Their travels also took them into Sweden, completed by a four hour boat trip back into Finland.

What were the Lehman's impressions of Finland? A beautiful country with many lakes (unfortunately, even some of theirs are polluted), lots of trees, and again the comment on the cleanliness. Streets throughout the

In Uniform vanced camp provides an

> cadets learned on campus. Cadet Suckow is a 1968 graduate of Northville high school. He is a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

Gary M. Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hotchkiss of 44000 Nine Mile

Enginemen operate. maintain and repair gasoline and diesel engines used aboard ships and in small

He is a former student of Northville High School.

# 30 Compete In Men's Open

More than 30 golfers competed in the second annual Northville Men's Open last week at Salem Hills Country Club. The tournament was sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

Trophy winners were announced by Recreation Department head Robert Prom Monday.

Low Gross: LaVassaur, first; Jim Penrod, second; Jeff Taylor, thurd.

Low Net: Jeff Taylor, first; Vern LaVassaur, second; Al Jones, third.

Bob Prom and Paul Vandenberg were first and second in the longest drive on a predesignated hole competition and Vern LaVassaur and Paul Mach were one and two in the closest to the pin competition on a given hole.

Jim Penrod won the trophy for fewest strokes on a given hole, as Fred Schwarze finished second.

country are hosed down almost everyday, according to Marian, and there isn't a trace of litter to be found anywhere. I wonder how they do it. The people are extremely courteous and all visitors are made to feel welcomed. The food was excellent and served beautifully. The menus are usually printed in Finn, Swedish and English and include a full range to satisfy any taste. "We loved every minute we were gone. The time went by so fast, but it's

Meanwhile, back in the States, we find the Wahamaki's back from a two week visit to the Kentucky Lakes region of the Blue Grass State. Ollie and Jane, with beautiful new boat in tow, spent two weeks cruising the lakes, fishing, and

also nice to get home."

Kentucky Lake was formed several years back by daming up a river and the newer addition was created the same way. Barkley Lake, in its creation, flooded seven towns and one prison. The piece of land separating the two lakes is known as "Land Between the Lakes" (that makes sense) and is an excellent area for camping and even includes a model farm. and "water all over the place "

The state runs several lodges surrounding the area which is "really gorgeous and covered with woods and a great place for swimming and fishing." According to Jane, the state lodges are really quite fabulous. They stayed at the Rough River Dam Lodge and the Kentucky Dam Lodge. There are no commercial establishments along the waters edge. Bear this in mind. . .Jane and Ollie had taken a forty mile cruise expecting a marina along the way as a stopping point for lunch. In order to get lunch. they had to travel the forty

miles back to the lodge. And for you antique buffs, opportunity for cadets to the Wahamaki's stumbled -Richard A. Suckow, 21, son of edevelops and sidemonstrate onto just the place that many leadership capabilities in a of you are looking for. field training environment. Shelbyville, Kentucky, is the The instruction supplements place to go. One building was theories and concepts which condemned in 1929 and the business is just moving out Progress is being made!

At any rate, Jane spied an old looking red brick building with fence all around with deserved a little investigating. It turned out to be Navy Fireman Recruit filled with antiques from all over the world and a restaurant to boot. One hundred and eighty years ago Road, completed basic it was an outstanding girls' Engineman School at Great finishing school and has been in continuous operation, both as the school and antiquers delight.

> Jane said the restaurant offered a limited menu but included many courses, complete with tried and true Kentucky dishes. And even though the Wahamaki's are not antiquers, they said the buildings encompassing the "campus" are just loaded with antiques and it would be a virtual paradise for those interested. Can't help you out as far as "bargains" go but it sounds like a great place to investigate

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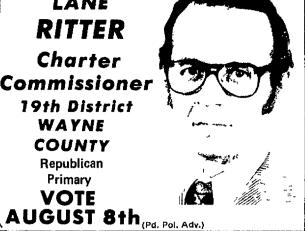
FOR NORTHVILLE OWNSHIP CLERK

REPUBLICAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Elementary will conclude with the session on August 9 Dorothy Thompson will be on hand for story hour and to check in all outstanding books If your child has checked out any books during the summer library weeks. please be sure they are returned next Wednesday, August 9.

--ELECT-LANE RITTER Charter Commissioner 19th District WAYNE COUNTY Republican Primary VOTE



LEON S.

# PALER FOR NORTHVILLE **TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE** REPUBLICAN



The Candidate Involved in Community Affairs *VOTE AUGUST 8 PRIMARY* 



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# Meet Your Township Candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville Township candidates for supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustee were asked by The Record to submit biographical information and pictures of themselves together with their answers to the following two questions:

1. Do you favor or oppose annexation of the township to the city? Why?

2. Do you favor or oppose construction of a new township hall-fire-police station complex? Why?

# Supervisor

#### Democrat

Dr Larry D Vander Molen 18595 Jamestown Circle, professor of political science at Schoolcraft Com-munity College, received BA and MA degrees from Western Michigan University and Ph D from Michigan State University member of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society. One Northyile, Michigan Education Association, and National Faculty Association, married

1 Unification is the best economic package for the residents of Northville Township at this time Without annevation the township would be forced to spend considerable amounts of money to increase the financing of its departments at the proper level meowners should welcome the combined revenue and broader tax base gained by the addition of the Northville Downs rebate. In addition unfication will result in better quality police and fire protection so greatly needed in the township Additional advantages include the promotion of better streets sidewalks, planning and consolidated zoning. Few people un consolidated zoning reck people up derstand that a greater Northville would receive its share of aid from the national government under the revenue sharing program With annexation Northville would become a city recognized by other levels of government and tourist councils as a thriving center of great significance. This recognition will result in increased property values and a greater return on property investment as the demand for prestige property rises in the near

2 I am against the construction of the new township hall fire complex

The township board intends to create a building authority to finance the proposed building without asking the people to vote on the issue Township officials picked the authority because it would be more expedient than an election Such action negates the purposes of the unification study and represents a negative defense strategy by township officials who appear to be unwilling to consider the merits of unification The township board is building monuments to preserve an antiquated form of government However, I do favor additional police and fire protection but this can be achieved through annexation

## GOP

Arthur Jahn

18825 Jamestown Circle, owner A & W Drive-In, Northyille, has 15 year old son, is Rotarian, Mason, director and past president of the Northyille Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Optimist Club, secretary of the Michigan A & W Operators Association

I I am opposed to the annexation of the township to the city without the expressed approval of the residents in

I feel that the combining of these two governments is unnecessary unless the township can have shown to it the

movement has been sponsored by several special interest groups for their benefit of the township residents. The domed stadium scandal recently defeated in the courts proves that the voter is still entitled to tell the politicians where his money should go

2 I am in favor of the construction of a multi-purpose building in the town area want such a facility and are willing to pay for same

The existing facilities as provided in the city of Northville were designed for the residents of that city only and will not accommodate the requirements necessary in the future

Existing police and fire forces and

equipment must be expanded in the

Lawrence A Wright 10241 lairway Drive, attended University of Wisconsin, a retired in-dustrialist having owned his own companies, member First Presbyterian Church of Northyille, Meadowbrook Country Club where he was a former officer on the board of directors 32nd degree Mason and

Shriner married with four children 1. At this time I cannot bonestly say too much in favor of annexation in a ascertain so far this step would be in favor of the city much more than for the minded and anxious to hear more facts about the advantages to the people of the lownship as to taxes, police and fir services a voice in the government

publicized this highly emotional and controversial issue should be settled ough the democratic process of the 2 I favor the construction of a

township hall fire police and other departmental complex. Our township offices have gone from pillar to post too long. Is it not time that we had a home leased quarters are a temporary arrangement for two years. What do we do then? The longer we wait the more it will cost due to inflationary times. Even if annexation takes place the facilities will be sorely needed for our fast growing area with a projected population of 25,000 to 30 000 in the next 10 years. After all the voters have the

# Clerk

## Democrat

Michael P. Frice 18x06 Jamestown Circle, 1963 high school graduate, two years of college education, employed by the Walter Toebe Construction, Wixom, is Vietnam veteran with Air Force commendation medal, 5½ years of personnel ex-perience with Air Force including 3 years as section supervisor, member St Edith Catholic Church Livonia, VFW Post 6165 in South Range, and member of the Northville City'

1 I am in favor of annexation of the township to the city of Northville I sincerely believe that in the long run one government will be able to serve its residents more economically and efficiently than two governments duplicating services at a higher cost to the taxpayers. It's time we stop our childsh bickering and petty power struggles and do the job that must be done, mainly stopping the costly duplication of services

2 Even with annexation, a second fire station will eventually be necessary However, the existing city hall facilities are adequate to handle nair jacinities are adequate to handle the workings of the combined govern-ments if the township goes ahead with construction of the proposed \$500,000 municipal complex the pattern has then been set for the duplication of services at the expense of the tax payers. We do not need monuments, we need an efficient government with dynamic leadership to serve the needs of the people

#### **GOP**

Sally A Cayley 46262 Sunset, resident of community since 1935, student in Northville schools from first grade through graduation from high school, employed by Northville Township for more than five years, is permit clerk, married with

I I oppose annexation This action is premature at best and grossly unfair to the vast majority of area residents There are too many points of in-compatibility at this time. Not among the citizens of the city and township to be sure, but within the sub-units of government I have the distinct im-pression that annexation at this time vould benefit a few persons to the detriment of the majority. There is no reason why the township cannot con tinue to provide for itself more economically on its own

2 I favor the construction of a new township half fire police station. The primary reason is that I feel there will be a need for more adequate facilities soon in order to maintain maximi efficiency If we are going to continue with township government, it is obvious the office cannot be shufted about periodically as has been happening
The present quarters although
adequate for now will not always be available to us. It is also interesting to note that there must be an expansion of fire protection facilities in the eastern part of the township If annexation should come, the present city hall would not be able to contain all the personnel necessary for services to the

expanding population
The present board has selected the least expensive method of financing a new complex of offices

Fay J Tellam 2003! Caldwell Road, attended University of Toledo, Schoolcraft Community College, University of Michigan, seasonally employed as tax specialist, member Northville Woman's Club, program chairman of the Northville Mother's Club, member Woman's Advisory Committee of Schoolcraft Community College, served Northville School District and Schoolcraft College member St. Paul's Lutheran Church, married with three

I I would have preferred that unification be accomplished gradually the township sharing services with the city as they became necessary However, the attitudes of some board members intent on promoting big township government has made cooperation difficult, if not impossible

Therefore, I favor annexation Sharing the cost of fire protection and library and recreation facilities has already proven the economic desirability of joint efforts. Duplication of such operations would waste tax dollars if elected I would advocate

further cooperative efforts 2 I favor building a fire station which would service the growing population in the eastern part of the township, however. I oppose the construction of a new township hall fire police station

The proposed half million dollar complex would consume many of our tax dollars Estimated debt retirement costs alone ranged from 84 to 157 mills More important, however than immediate cost is the direction such a complex would establish - big township government and duplication of operations 1 prefer future unification of the city and township with its a npanying long range tax savings

# Treasurer

## **GOP**

Robert G. Adams 16822 Old Bedford Road, self-employed, certified public accountant, graduate of the Detroit Business In-stitute, attended Detroit Institute of Technology night school for six years. and has been continually upgrading his education through professional development and technical seminars. member American Institute of Cer-tified Public Accountants, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, Accounting Research Association, Northville Republican Club, treasurer Northville Commons Couples Bowling, self employed since 1960, resident of Northville Township one year, independent auditor for Redford Township five years, auditor of Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol eight vears, experience in school district audits, Republican candidate for Wayne County Auditor in 1952, precinct delegate in Redford Township eight vears, married with six children

1. I am against the proposed annexation of Northville Township for the following reasons it is un American



LARRY VANDERMOLEN



SALLY CAYLEY

**JOSEPH STRAUB** 



**ARTHUR JAHN** 

**WILSON TYLER** 



RICHARD MITCHELL



JOHN MacDONALD

Northville Plymouth chapter American

Association Retired Persons was first

treasurer of Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, attended night

school at Washington & Jefferson

College and Henry Ford Community

I II is my opinion the township

treasurer should be elected to that

position solely on his ability to perform

the duties of that office and not upon whether he is for" or 'against an

nexation. For the past 20 months I have

proved I have the ability and the knowledge and the experience to cope

with all phases of the duties connected

with the treasurer's office. I also feel

that I have represented and will continue to represent all citizens of the

township regardless of their apprexation

sentiments l'urthermore I will be a

time treasurer depending on a clerk to

suitable quarters in the Northville Board of Education building on West

Main Street it definitely climinated the

complex However, the urgent need for

a fire station in the critical southeastern section of the township cannot be ignored. Some provision should be made to utilize the Thomp

son Brown grant at Six Mile Road and Winchester for the establishment of a

fure station to protect this area. It is my

firm conviction that at the present time

fire protection should receive priority over any further expansion of the police

department especially since the

Wilson D Tyler

1972 Meadow brook Moad, graduate of the University of Wichigan where he majored in political science and economics. University of Wisconsin School of Banking, is vice president of public lunds department of Detroit

Bank & Trust member Meadowbrook

Country Club, Detroit Athletic Club, U-

M Club of Detroit (director), member Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee for

implementation of legislation for chart

member Regional Development

Committee (SEMCOG), treasurer of

One Northville Committee, former

Northville Township trustee, chairman

of the finance committee for the North-

sille Unification Study, member North-sille Township Police Study (second

19772 Meadowbrook Road, graduate

relocation of the state police post is to

Since the township acquired table quarters in the Northville

ull-time treasurer. I will not be a pa

do the work I am elected to do

Joseph B Straub that it percent of the voters of a community can force the other 971 19875 Sty Mile Road, current township treasurer and member of the Township percent into a position that they may or may not want. It is also un American Board of Appeals has served in city treasurer's office of Washington, Pennsylvania, cost auditor for two for the same small minority to force the taxpayers in the community to pay 47 years with the Army Air Force, 7 mills (depending on who is doing the talking) in increased property taxes supervisor of contract termination audits of Curtis-Wright Corporation for two years, auditor for Ford Motor This is taxation without represen-Company for 20 years, is vice-president of the Wayne County Treasurers Association, vice president of the

If annexation is approved, the majority of the people in the "new" city will have no elected officials representing their interests 2 I am against the construction of a

hall-fire police complex However. I am not against a township fire station as proposed by the Study Commission But if annexation is defeated the township must have a permanent home and at that time rousions could be made for a town hip half perhaps adjoining the fire

James R Hayward 18420 Donegal Court, graduate of Wayne State University, is a business and management consultant membe Meadowbrook Country Club, Rotary (currently inactive), BPOE for many years (now inactive), has at-tended many seminars on linance, accounting, mergers & acquisitions. former director and part owner of l oundry 1 lask & Equipment Company of Northyille, currently member of the National Panel of the American Arbitration Association, member Society of Automotive Engineers, listed in Who's Who Among Automotive Executives in finance and industry, in commerce and industry, in the Midwest

1 The terms UNIFICATION ANNEXATION and CONSOLIDATION are being used rather loosely in the Primary They are not necessarily synonymous I am opposed to AN-NE-VATION if it is accomplished by a decision of the BOUNDARIES COM MISSION, without an affirmative vote by the people of Northville Township shall be guided in my future thinking by the views of the electorate, which hopefully they will be allowed to ex press. The real issue is to elect men with proven business experience, who have the time energy and willingnes to promote greater cooperation bet ween the Township and City

2 In the first place, the details of financing have not been definitely established so it is premature to pass judgment Secondly, if UNIFICATION does occur, it seems to be inconceivable that the present Northville City facilities could handle a very sub stantial increase in service, without building additional quarters. It would appear to be better to have a subsidiars center so that more prompt and con venient attention could be given to the needs of the Northville Area citizens So it is difficult for me to believe that the proposed construction would be a waste of public funds





**ROBERT ADAMS** 





**JAMES NOWKA** 

Annexation may be misunderstood

but my One Northville activity clearly

indicates my position. For Northville





efforts and needs begin to expand Going your own way does not produce proved and expanded services Com mendable until found unable to perform and produce equal to a counterpart it eventually will demonstrate wastefulness and inefficiencies-while

producing a deficient level of services If pride and blinders are impeding our local progress, let us grow up to the situation and emphasize getting the JOB DONE COMPLETELY

2 Capital improvements necessary in any growth However, considerations of costs capabilities, eventualities alternatives etc should govern action taken
Present facilities need some relief

from summer heat and humidity (poor olanning") and I would agree on the cure this but it is not a proper solution The thinking in the planning for the complex is similarly faulty
In duplicating functions, it would be

unnecessarily costiv! It could not be purchased and maintained out of other successful joint

operations where is our further effort total cooperativeness?

# Trustee

Democrat

19911 Schoolhouse Court, received B.A. degree in political science from Bowling Green University, is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company where he prepares training ments service representatives, while in college he lettered in varsity swimming and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, married with a daughter

1 I am in favor of the annexation of the township to the city I say this for several reasons. First of all, a unified "area" will be able to provide essential services such as police and fire protection at much more reasonable rate than could separate "areas" Secondly, the failure of annexation would mean needless duplicity and result in higher costs for both the township and the city. Also, full time management is an absolute necessity in an area growing as quickly as North-



MICHAEL FRICE



JAMES HAYWARD



**EUGENE GUIDO** Annabel M. Schuapner Did Not Submit A Picture



**LEON PALER** 

provide this needed 'professionalism 2 I am not in favor of constructing a new township hall at this time 1 feel that the first question to be answered is the question of annexation If an nexation should pass the township hall would be nothing more than wasted money because the present municipal building would be adequate to meet the needs of a unified Northville Therefore I feel that constructing a

should not be undertaken 20390 Westview Drive 212 years college level training in business administration, employed in Wayne County government work, is trustee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, chairman of One Northylle president of the Wayne County Employees Local 1659, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Northylle VFW, married with three children

township hall at this time would be nothing more than a risk, and therefore

I am committed unalterably to the unification of Northville Township to Northville City by annexation I firmly believe that we in both communities, really have no other choice that is logical formany reasons First of all, in the time we live in we must of necessity join as one in order to become a more viable government responsive to the needs of the people in what is relatively a small geographical area. To continue to permit our township to go its separate way would require costly duplication of facilities and equipment that need only be expanded in the City of Northyille We do have the 'bare bones" beginning of a police depart ministrative offices however to give the level of services that is daily becoming more necessary in the town

possess. With two communities so in tertwined, it would be almost assinine

to go separate ways

2 I oppose a new township hall-firepolice station complex because I am in favor of unification. As stated above, if place, only a new fire station would be necessary. Lest I be misunderstood, I have never opposed a fire station with additional fire fighting equipment somewhere in the southeast portion of Northville Township In fact, when I sat on the Public Safety Committee of the Unification Study Committee in 1968, we recommended that this be done I do not see the need for a police station and or a township hall being built at tax payers expense when these faculities are already available within the city and may need no physical expansion building wise. As we all know, taxes continue to rise with inflated money and the only way possible to maintain a reasonable cost on a meaningful tax base is to consolidate two small ones into one that is totally manageable and responsible to all concerned I would certainly fight, if elected, to move the Township Board in the directions described above

Annabel M Schaupner 16240 Northville Road, real estate agent for Real Estate One in Detroit, received BA degree in history and political science from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., was involved in a Chinese intensive language program at Mid-dlebury College in Vermont, and received an MA degree in Chinese Area Studies from the University of Michigan, member of the YWCA, Detroit League of Women Voters and the League's Housing Study Group, Association for Asian Studies, has taught Chinese. Japanese and European history at Western Michigan University and at Youngstown State University, was elected a precinct delegate committed to Senator McGovern in the May primary, at tended district and state Democratic consentions, married.

1 I basically favor annexation because the population of North-ville Township is destined to grow at an increasing rate in the next few years. The increased demand for governmental services, some of which would have to start from scratch, would necessitate an abrupt and continuing increase in taxes. This increase would wipe out any savings which annexation opponents claim they can save tax payers by remaining as a separate

Also, it would be a wasteful duplication of services to have two fire departments, two police departments, etc of the same size located within a few blocks of each other

Please note that should annexation occur. I will request the mayor of Northyille to hold new elections immediately in the old township in order to assure proper representation for the total population

2 For the reasons stated above, I do not favor construction of a new town ship administrative center Also, a moratorium should be declared on any new plans for township buildings until

GOP STATE

M Richard Mitchell 18095 Ridge Road, graduate North-ville High School and Cass Tech in Detroit, attended Schoolcraft Com-munity College, has been employed 13 vears at Associated Spring Corporation in Plymouth where he is responsible for tool & die design, estimating, has been an elected township official for 10 vears, presently township trustee, married with two children

cast aside all its plans, public safety. zoning, water and sewer, etc to adhere to a city charter which was not framed to include the township

If city type government is desired, then incorporation or consolidation should be considered so the people have the opportunity of drafting a charter which would be suitable BEFORE an

I am confident every township re sident will have the opportunity to acquire the facts NOT OPINIONS and

2 I favor a new township hall fire police station complex
The need is becoming greater every
day for more public safely services

The area proposed for the complex is not only ready for a fire station but is in building committee found it more economical to design and build one building for all the township functions at this time. The proposed location. approximately nine acres was donated to the township with the agreement the property would revert back to the original owner. It would be timely to build now because of construction costs being on the increase If city and township consolidation is

desirable there would be a need for larger quarters, other than City Hall because of overcrowded conditions "aused from population growth

John E MacDonald 18272 Edenderry Drive, graduate of Mackenzie High School, University of Michigan, Wayne State University Law School, is a lawyer in Wayne, past president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, member Sigma Chi I raternity, Delta Theta Phi Law Traternily, past elder in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, member of the Northville Presbyterian Church and secretary of its Men's Club married with three children 1 It would be my intention as a

candidate to review the facts sup-porting the position of those who would

government and those who would advocate annexation If it would appear after careful review that the township form of government has 'outlived its practicality and if the priorities of improved fire and police protection, recreational facilities, road construction, and the control of multiple dwelling expansion cannot be realized without annexation, then I would take whatever steps I could as a trustee to implement such needs.

implement such needs.

2 It would seem to me that the township officials could pursue other joint service possibilities with the City of Northville, including police protection before the final decision to build a new complex is made. If it appears necessary to construct a new appears necessary to construct a new township-hall-fire-police station complex, it ought to be permitted only with the approval of the voters in the township This would, should the voters support such a facility, assure the lownship that the needed operational expenses would be available when such a building is built I would support currently the building of a fire station in the southeast portion of the township, but I would like to have a cooperative pact with the City to staff and equip

James L. Nowka

15707 Bradner Road, received a bachelor of arts degree from Alma College, employed by Sun Oil Company-Development & Marketing, member Epiphany Lutheran Church and is church council member, served on the police study committee and ad hor recreation committee of the township, married with four children.

1 I do favor the annexation of the

Township to the City under existing conditions in thoughtful consideration of all available facts, I believe the benefits to be derived from the consolidation are clear and strongly out-Unification' appears a necessary direction to guarantee coordinated and viable growth of this most select part of Wayne County Permanent separation would be unproductive-harmful to the best interests of the residents of both

I feel unification should simply be allowed to occur by the currently proposed annexation. We would an-incipate an effort on the part of the City to implement Township leadership in the formulation and direction of the corporate growth to insure proper representation

The City could profit by an attempt to

utilize the Township consultants and our zoning and planning activities since they appear to me clearly superior to

I would also be concerned that the Township employees would be insured favorable transfer of their positions and tenure My opinion on this question would change if the City could not come forth with a suitable plan

2 If my first answer comes to pass there should be no need for the expense of such costly developments especially as they relate to a Township Hall or Police facility The need for a fire station, however, is an absolute necessity in the southeastern end of the Township This should be promptly developed by any means possible If it should become the choice of the Township citizens that they not con solidate with the City at this time, I would support the reviewing of op-portunities for leasing space for the Township governmental functions and police activities to prevent meaningless ionuments of wasted funds over the

Leon S Paler 42056 Sunnydale Lane, Highland Park Junior College, graduate from Electronics Institute of Technology, employed by Ford Motor Company. member Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Northville Republican Club, Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, secretary of Northville Township Fire Sludy Committee, Republican Precinct Delegate, alternate delegate to the Republican State Convention, Northville Colony Estates Civic Association

children

1 While unfication may be the eventual best plan for the residents of both the city and township. I do not support it at this time because of the increase in taxes it would cause for township residents. I am particularly opposed to annexation because our township would simply be absorbed by the city and for a while would mean taxation without representation When the township cannot economically provide the necessary services then ilternatives should be considered

I believe an elected official shouldsupport his government as it is constituted when he is elected. When the vote of the people decides on a new form of government then he should work to support it 2 I believe that the growth of the

township requires a township hall fire-police station complex. With both new and proposed construction on the increase, our present facilities will not be able to provide residents adequate A large apartment, office and shopping complex north of Six Mile is nearing readiness for groundbreaking

This construction will add to the con centration of people in the eastern portion of the township Construction cost for the office complex would be borne by the state of

# **Propositions**

minimal amount. After 40 years, the

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township will own the building

record. Under the old Constitution which took effect January 1964 provided that Justice of the Peace Courts were to be abolished or replaced

## KEEP BILL BROOMFIELD Oakland County's CONGRESSMAN April 25, 1972

PRESIDENT NIXON SAID:

"Congressman Broomfield's years of public service comprise an enviable record of achievement for the State of Michigan and the nation, and are a source of pride to all Republicans and especially to those citizens of both parties whom he represents so ably in Congress."

**VOTE AUGUST 8, 1972** 

Paid for by Broomfield Campaign Committee, Chas L. Lyle, Chairman



**Vote for Glenn R. BETTS** 

**DEMOCRAT** 

**COUNTY COMMISSION** 

"Betts Is Best" -YOTE AUGUST 8

\* Give Full Support to Professional Law Enforcement and Prosecutions \*

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SIDEWALK SALES-Another giant crowd turned out Saturday for the annual sidewalk sales as nearly 100 merchants, antique dealers, artists, organizations, etc. hawked wares

ranging from pearls to the church pews (below) sold by the Northville Historical Society for the new owner of the former Methodist Church.



# Northville School Calendar

Following is the calendar for Northville Public Schools

August 31, September 1 New Teacher Orientation September 5 Teacher Orientation September 6 School begins, half day in morning only, workday in afternoon Thanksgiving Vacation November 23, 24 Christmas Vacation begins at end December 21 of school day

January 2 January 26 January 29 March 16 April 19 April 30 June 13

Classes resume Teacher Work Day First day of second semester Teacher Work Day in afternoon only Spring Vacation begins at end of school day. Classes resume Last day of school for students June 14, 15 Teacher Work Days

# **College Sets Classes**

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The class in National Electric Code (RI-220) will be given on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Students taking these classes will attend just one session weekly, and enrollment is open to others than apprentices and trainees.

The new course covers theory in both refrigeration and air conditioning systems. Operational trouble shooting will be analyzed, and realistic problems described and resolved. Concepts refrigerant, refrigeration controls, air volumes, humidity and electrical components of the systems will be defined and related to specific installations. A field trip may be arranged, and the RI-377 textbook will be used

Supervisors who intend to enroll employees in these and any of the Related Instruction classes are requested to contact Monfette by August 14. He can notify employees concerning specific information about enrollment Monfette may be reached at the College at 591-6400, Ext,

The director reports that space is still available for 10-12 students in each of the maintenance classes. He encourages those planning to participate to act as early as possible to take advantage of these courses.

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General Offices Jackson, Mich.



# ROBERT G. ADAMS **TREASURER**

**ELECT Republican** 

\* ANNEXATION POSITION — **Practicing Certified Public Accountant** 

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Independent Auditor for Large Michigan township for Five Years, Assistant Auditor for 2 School Districts

Against Proposed Annexation by City because it will mean an immediate 4.7 to 7 mill property tax increase WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

**ELECT EXPERIENCE** FOR BEST RESULTS -REPUBLICAN-

# LY CAY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

- \* FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH NORTHVILLE **TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT**
- \* CONCERNED ABOUT THE TOWNSHIP

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

# **VOTE FOR PROPOSITION**

County Home Rule In the Wayne

# **County Primary VOTE FOR** JAMES R.

To Represent You on This Important Commission

# HAYWARD WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Paid for By Supportees of James R. Hayward)

Northville Township Board 301 W Main Minutes of Tuesday, July 11, 1972

Meeting convened at 8 10 p m by Supervisor Stromberg
Present Stromberg, Hammond,

Straub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Schaeffer Absent Klein Also present Consultants Morgan

and Mosher, the press, and 14 visitors Straub asked that the minutes of June 13, 1972 be changed to show that he had requested that the township not be nurvolved in any expense in connection with the speech on July 6th by Col Parisi Mitchell moved that the minutes pe approved as corrected, seconded by

Baldwin Ayes All Baldwin moved that the treasurer's report for June be accepted as sub-mitted, seconded by Mitchell Ayes

Mitchell moved that all current bills be paid, and that the monthly receipts and the Water & Sewer financial report be accepted, seconded by Hammond The Planning Commission minutes of June 27, the Water & Sewer Commission minutes of May 3, and the

# GENERAL PRIMARY

# **ELECTION NOTICE** TO THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF THE** TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following off-

Supervisor (vote for one) Trustee (vote for two) (vote for one) Constable (vote for two)

And for: the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices. viz:

#### **CONGRESSIONAL**

United States Senator Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE

State Representative COUNTY

Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer** Register of Deeds

Prosecuting Attorney Drain Commissioner County Auditor County Commissioner Charter Commissioner One(1) Judge of the Circuit Court for a 6-year term

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE AND COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL'A (\*) PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW TRIAL BY A JURY OF LESS THAN 12 JURORS IN ALL PROSECUTIONS IN ALL COURTS FOR MISDEMEANORS PUNISHABLE BY IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN 1 YEAR

This proposed amendment alters the provisions of the present constitution relative to the guarantee of a trial by jury in criminal prosecutions. The constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year. SHALL THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES

#### COUNTY PROPOSITION B TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION

"Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1975 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 1974, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services, including public health, recreation and safety ser ices, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under county care, help provide treatment for the mentally ill and those suffering from tuber-

NO

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION C

"Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

PROPOSAL D - METRO PARK PROPOSAL

"Vote on Public Act No 145 which amends Act No. 147 of the Public Act of 1939, creating the Huron-Clinton metropolitan authority to declare the authority which currently levies 14 mill within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section6 of the Michigan constitution to be a special charter entity, to set the charter tax rate of the authority at 12 mill which shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and shall not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by said article IX, Section 6, and to permit the authority to increase from its present 14 mill to 1/2 the millage which may be levied for the purposes of the

Shall the above Public Act be approved and Adopted?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'colck in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

allowed to vote. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock of said day of

Precincts 1 and 2: Vote at Township Hall, 301 W. Main. Precincts 3 and 4: Vote at Tanger School 40260 Five

> ELEANOR W. HAMMOND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTE: Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 5, 1972. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on August 5th for this purpose.

# Township Minutes

Appeal Board minutes of June 19 and 20, 1972 were all received and filed by inanimous vote

Clerk's quaterly budget report was tabled until the next meeting, on motion by Schaeffer, seconded by Straub

CORRESPONDENCE 1 and 2 Resolutions from Brownstown and Plymouth Townships restadium, and building code.
Unanimously accepted and filed

3 June 26. K. West, re: Building

3 June 26, K. West, re: Bullaing Authority. Mitchell moved to accept and file this letter, seconded by Baldwin Ayes: All 4 June 28, City of Detroit, re: DelioCo property for sale. This letter contained a survey of the property to be sold, approximately 154 acres. Motion by Baldwin supported by Mitchell to by Baldwin, supported by Mitchell to accept and file and supervisor in-structed to follow up for tax purposes

5 and 6 Resolutions from Westland. Riverview, Woodhaven and Romulus, Re. Senlor Citizen's exemptions. Straub moved to receive and file these munications Seconded by Bald-

win Ayes All
7 July 11, C. Lundquist re: BOCA 7 July 11, Changuist re: Botton Code and Electrical Ordinance. Motion by Baldwin, seconded by Straub that the attorney be asked to draft an or-dinance to update both of the above codes which will include acceptance of supplements that have been published to date Ayes. All

to date Ayes. All

8 July 11, Chief of Police. This is a
concise report on current police
department activities. It reflects the
need for round the clock local police protection The chief requests that one more patrolman be employed to attain this type of surveillance Baldwin moved, seconded by Straub, that the request for another patrolman be tabled until next month Ayes All OLD BUSINESS

1 A. Jahn, liquor license request. Schaeffer moved, seconded by Mitchell that Resolution 72-26 be adopted, approving Mr A. Jahn "above all others" for a Class C liquor license on North-ville Road, near Seven Mile Ayes: All 2 State Police Post Stromberg

2 State Police Post Stromberg stated that it is now definite that North-ville State Hospital land has been selected as the site for the new State Police Post The building is to be financed by the Northville Area Development Corporation with low interest rates and no land cost.

3 Fringe Benefit report. Schaeffer said that this committee has two more insurance proposals to study and would then like a special meeting of the board to go over the report. Baldwin moved that this matter be tabled until Sep tember 1st, seconded by Straub Ayes.

Fire Committee report. Chairman Mitchell dispensed a copy of a preliminary report to board members and stated that their research was over and his committee is ready to summarize and analyze the report. Ham mond moved to receive the preliminary report for further study, seconded by Schaeffer Ayes All

5 Water & Sewer Rate Analysis. Copies of Mosher's analysis were distributed to board members Straub commented that the report was very comprehensive as well as un-derstandable Based on the findings in this report, Hammond moved that the board deny the recommendation made on May 9, 1972 by the Water & Sewer commission to decrease rates Straub seconded Ayes Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg, Straub, Schaeffer Nay Mitchell Motion carried

6 Sinking Funds Straub moved to table, seconded by Baldwin Mitchell amended the motion to add that a memo be sent to new Water & Sewer

GENERAL

PRIMARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PRECINCT 3

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT AMERMAN SCHOOL - N. CENTER STREET

WITHIN SAID CITY ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, can-

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:

STATE PROPOSAL

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a

jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all

courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

PROPOSAL D - METRO PARK PROPOSAL

Proposal to raise millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.
NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall

be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be con-

tinuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no

longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the

polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock

Rosanna W. Cook

Deputy Clerk

a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day

didates participating in a non-partisan Primary Election

parties participating therein, candidates for the following

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Election will be held in the

offices viz. CONGRESSIONAL

LEGISLATIVE

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

Circuit Court Judge

THE POLLS

allowed to vote.

County Commissioner

for the following offices, viz:

United States Senator,

State Representative

Prosecuting Attorney

Representative in Congress

Schaeffer Vote on amendment, Ayes:
All Vote on original motion, Ayes: All
7 Plymouth Council for Community
Concerns - U-Kan. Morgan announced
that Mr Berry of the P.C.C.C is in process of drafting a contract for use between municipalities and the Council. Mitchell moved to table until the contract has been presented, seconded by Baldwin Ayes. All.

8 Mini-ble Ordinance. Morgan read the two proposed ordinances. Mitchell

the two proposed ordinances Mitchell moved to pass the ordinances and then study them for future amendments Motion died for lack of a second Long discussion followed, participated in by board, attorney, and visitors Many difficulties are present in trying to properly enforce such an ordinance. and in being fair to both vehicle owners and properly owners and residents in areas where such vehicles are in much use The noise level is an important factor, and one that is difficult to determine Attorney Morgan will continue to work on the noise ordinance aspect Schaeffer moved to table until next meeting Baldwin seconded Ayes

NEW BUSINESS 1 Jaycees survey report. David VanHine passed out copies of the Jaycees community survey and ex-plained the results He stated that the board is free to use the study as it desires Baldwin moved to accept the report, and added that the group should be complimented on the work it had done Seconded by Mitchell

11 Senior Citizen's Housing No report OLD BUSINESS

12 Thomson Memorial Contract Straub moved to table, seconded by Schaeffer, until an opinion could be received from the city attorney who is on vacation, Ayes All

13 Summer payment, school taxes.
The attorney had prepared a possible contract with the school board for summer payment of taxes Moved by Straub to table and await a formal request from the school board, seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

14 Dog Law Change. Morgan read a Dog Ordinance amendment, change to comply with new state legislation Baldwin moved, seconded by Mitchell. to adopt the amendment to the Dog Ordinance, to be known as No 37-B

NEW BUSINESS

2 Stromberg announced that the time of the Zoning Field Trip on Saturday had been changed to 8 30 a m, and the men were to meet at Vilican's office

3 Annexation It was decided not to here Mr. Oakes to speek at a pro-

hire Mr. Oakes to speak at a pro annexation meeting (He had sent word that he could not make the July 27th date, but would be available on August 3) Mitchell moved that each Trustee should send his comments in written form to the supervisor by August first. to be included in the letter which Stromberg is sending to the Boundary Commission Seconded by Schaeffer

4 Planning Commission Recommendations Mitchell moved to table to the next meeting, seconded by

Schaeffer. Ayes. All.

5 Schaeffer moved to adopt the resolution of the Water & Sewer Commission in its meeting of May, 3, 1972 that the Water & Sewer Fund assume the amount of \$777 00, being 50 percent of \$1553 00 labor charge, accumulated in searching for and iden. cumulated in searching for and iden lifying and correcting leaks in the out-site section of the 6" water service his to Our Lady of Providence, School, supported by Baldwin Ayes All

6 EEA fund renewal! Stromberg announded that we have had three

employees under EEA It is possible to renew this contract for another year, and possibly get an additional employee, perhaps another police patrolman 90 percent of wages are paid by these EEA funds.

7 Letter from R Speer school

7 Letter from R Spear, school Superintendant Agreement modifications, re street lighting and storm drain maintenance at Highland

Lakes school area Motion by Hammond, supported by Mitchell to turn these contracts over to Mosher and then Morgan for clarification, with all possible haste Ayes All Meeting adjourned at 11 05 p m

# 'No-Fault' Gets Backing

no-fault auto State legislation, allowing the immediate payment of medical expenses and lost wages without lawsuit but still permitting suits where medical costs are above \$1,000, is needed for Michigan, according to Richard A. manager of Roberts.

Club Automobile Michigan's Plymouth office. "As the largest insurer of

automobiles in Michigan, we are vitally interested in improving the present method of compensating persons injured in auto accidents through a no-fault approach," states

# JOB OPENING **UNDER THE PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**

# **Position: CEMETERY CUSTODIAN**

Requirements: 1. Must be a Resident of Oakland County

2. Must be unemployed or under employed

# **Applications Taken at** City Hall

214 W. Lake St. South Lyon

> Norma Wallace City Clerk

# GENERAL PRIMAR ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be hold in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland

State of Michigan

Precinct 1 and 2 - 25850 Novi Road, Fire Station Precinct 3 and 4 - 26360 Novi Road, Community Building within said City on

# TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain
Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING N A NONPARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.

> JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE PROBATE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO YOTE ON THE FOLLOWING

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION

Proposal to raise millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A 1954

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THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

# GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRECINCTS 1 AND 2

**County of Wayne** State of Michigan at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St. within said city on TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following

## CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

COUNTY **Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff County Clerk

County Treasurer Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner County Auditor

County Commissioner Charter Commissioner

One(1) Judge of the Circuit Court for a 6-year term AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE AND COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW TRIAL BY A JURY OF LESS THAN 12 JURORS IN ALL PROSECUTIONS IN ALL COURTS FOR MISDEMEANORS PUNISHABLE BY IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN 1 YEAR

This proposed amendment alters the provisions of the present constitution relative to the guarantee of a trial by jury in criminal prosecutions. The constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by ajury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year. AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED

YES

COUNTY PROPOSITION B TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION

"Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1975 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 1974, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services. including public health, recreation and safety ser rices, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under county care, help provide treatment for the mentally ill and those suffering from tuberculosis?'

YES

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION C

"Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

PROPOSAL D - METRO PARK PROPOSAL

"Vote on Public Act No. 145 which amends Act No. 147 of the Public Act of 1939, creating the Huron-Clinton metropolitan authority to declare the authority which currently levies ¼ mill within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section6 of the Michigan constitution to be a special charter entity, to set the charter tax rate of the authority at 1/2 mill which shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and shall not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by said article IX, Section 6, and to permit the authority to increase from its present 1/4 mill to 1/2 the millage which may be levied for the purposes of the

Shall the above Public Act be approved and Adopted?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

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Rosanna W. Cook

Deputy Clerk

# Candidates Galore in Wayne

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part of the township)-Clark G. Finley, unopposed Democrat; and Michael R. Berard, Joseph R. Kinnick, and Patricia M. Krolikowski, Republicans.

County Boards

Candidates for Wayne County Board of Commissioners in the two local districts, not to be confused with the charter commission candidates, are: 119th District— Mark

McQuesten and Eldon R. Raymond, Democrats; and Mary E. Dumas, unopposed Republican.

27th District-George L. Çraven, Paul Lada, and Tungate, Orville L. Democrats: and Brian G. Arrowsmith, unopposed Republican.

(Candidates for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, who will be voted upon by electors in the Oakland County portion of Northville, and those voters in Novi, Wixom and South Lyon appear in the Novi page one election story).

U.S. Senate Neither of the two political candidates for the U.S. Senate from Michigan face op-

position in Tuesday's

DEDICATED

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cumbent Republican Senator Robert P. Griffin and Democrat Frank J. Kelley, present Michigan Attorney

U.S. Congress In the Second Congressional District, which now covers all of the Township of Northville and all of the City of Northville except that portion of the city in Oakland County, the only race is between six challenging Democrats. They

Stempien, William H. Brown, Matthew J. Kehoe, Frederick J. Schwall, Walter Shapiro, and Billy L. Turner. Incumbent Republican Congressman Marvin Esch is unopposed.

In the 19th Congressional District, which covers only that portion of the City of Northville in Oakland County, as well as Novi, Wixom, and South Lyon, Democratic Challenger George F. Montgomery, is unopposed.

And on the Republican side of the race, two incumbent Republicans are battling for their party nomination:

William S. Broomfield and Jack McDonald. Districts of both congressmen were revised in the recent reapportionment, hence ac-

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee to Elect ELDON R. RAYMOND, Wayne County Commissioner, Chairman: Jerry Brown, Treasurer: Thomas Brady.

Vote for WILSON D. TYLER

For Northville Township

**TREASURER** 

Member of Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT

on Local Government Accounting Methods

Costs of duplicating community services

Need for cooperative outlook and effort

Orderly community development

Economy and efficiency in local government

Former Northville Township Trustee Vice-President Detroit Bank & Trust in

charge of Public Funds

running for the same seat. **State House** 

Two Republicans and two Democrats are battling for party nomination in the 35th State Representative District, which includes Northville Township and all of the city except that portion of the city in Oakland County. They are:

Democrats, Jerome Harris and Marie E. Miller; and Geake and George Kettunen. This 35th District seat

presently is held by Democrat Stempien, who is running for US Congress. In the 24th State

Representative District, which includes that portion of Northville in Oakland County as well as Novi, Wixom and South Lyon, Democrat challenger William J. Kabzinski is unopposed. On the Republican side of

the ticket, however, in-cumbent Representative Clifford Smart faces opposition from two opponents, one of whom is a city councilman in Novi. They are: Denis M. Berry, Novi councilman, and Sam A. Baillo.

Wayne County A large slate of county candidates will be on the ballot for those residents of Northville Township and those

-ELECT-

ELDON R.

Wayne County

Commissioner

I Promise to Remember the

Democratic Primary

August 8

People of the City and

Township of Northville

RAYMOND

counting for two incumbents residents of the city in Wayne County. These include:

Prosecuting Attorney-Unopposed Democrat incumbent William L. Cahalan and Unopposed Republican John F. Burns.

Sheriff-Incumbent William Lucas, Norman C. Ellyson, Leonard D. Wisniewski, and Edward J. Wolanin, all Democrats; and

# **Township**

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SUPERVISOR Larry VanderMolen, 18595 Jamestown Circle.

CLERK Michael Frice, Jamestown Circle.

TRUSTEE Thomas Curran, 19911 Schoolhouse; Eugene Guido, 20390 Westview, Mrs. Annabel Schaupner, 16240 Northville

**REPUBLICAN PARTY** SUPERVISOR

Arthur Jahn, 18825 Jamestown Circle; Lawrence Wright, 40241 Fairway Drive. CLERK

Mrs. Sally Cayley, 46262 Sunset; Mrs. Fay Tellam, 20031 Caldwell.

TREASURER Incumbent Joseph Straub, 39875 Six Mile Road; Robert Adams, 16822 Old Bedford; James R. Hayward, 18420 Donegal; Wilson Tyler, 19772 Meadowbrook.

TRUSTEE Incumbent Richard Mitchell, 18095 Ridge Road; John MacDonald, 18272 Edenderry Drive; James Nowka, 15707 Bradner Road, Leon Paler, 42056 Sunnydale Lane.

CONSTABLE Paul DeJohn, 17966 Beck Road; James Schrot, 47900 Seven Mile Road.

The candidates will appear at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at "Meet Your Candidates Night" sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters. The program will be held in the township offices: \* 2 ms

REPUBLICAN

• EXPERIENCED

A DOER

Eugene Edwards, Kenneth C. Gallagher, Oliver C. Nelson, Clifford E. Payne and Bill Steele, Republicans.

Clerk-Incumbent Joseph B. Sullivan, S. Johnny Cash, and Larry R. McKinnon, Democrats; and unopposed Republican Helen Gotowka.

Treasurer—Incumbent Louis H. Funk and Johnie Lee White, Democrats; and no Republican candidate.

Register of Deeds-Incumbent Bernard J. Youngblood and Elwood Pickett, Democrats; and unopposed Republican Coleman F. Flaskamp II,

Drain Commissioner-Incumbent Henry V. Herrick, Edwin J. Fitzgerald, David L. Greenidge, Frank Kaniewski, Carl Karpinski, Sean P. Murphy, Hugh P. O'Neill, Jerome A. Szymanski, Julius M. Vida, Jr., B.S. Walker and Charles N. Youngblood, all Democrats; and A L. Meredith and William E. Schmittling, Republicans. Auditor-Incumbent

Leonard D. Proctor, Jasper P. Bruce, Anthony R. Nowakowski, Walter J. Rinso, and Benjamin L. Williams Democrats; and unopposed Republican Thomas J. Gr-

Judicial

In the non-partisan judicial race for a Wayne County circuit court slot, 13 candidates are battling for this new term ending January 1,

Seymour Beitner, Paul G. Bogos, Thomas J. Brennan. W.L Cahalan, John R. Kirwan, Charles W. Kotulski, Joseph W. Louisell, James K. McCarthy, George B. Murphy, Walter J. Murray, Sol Plaskin, Edward M. Ranger, and Julian P. Rodgers, Jr.

**Oakland County** 

(Voters in the Oakland County section of the City of Northville may see the county candidates for whom they will vote in the Novi News front page election story).

# Eye Tax Plan

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In other action Monday,

trustees approved an agreement with Wayne County Child Development Center for the payment of state aid;

• re-appointed the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone to handle general school operation problems:

• re-appointed the firm of Keller, Thoma, McManus, Toppin and Schwarze to handle labor relations mat- meeting set for August 14

ters for the school district; • closed the 1954 bond issue account and authorized the board secretary to request a

transfer of remaining funds

(approximately \$2,300) to the

1957 Series A Debt Retirement Account: • tabled awarding of a bid for a replacement car for the superintendent, pending a report on the nature of the

defects of the present car; and • cancelled the board's

# You Can Help U-Kan

U-Kan could use some help! materials, some labor The new crisis intervention center, sponsored by the Council for Community Concerns and located at the fish hatchery building on Seven Mile road, doesn't have enough money, help, materials and furniture to complete remodelling required at the temporary

Needed are building

(particularly an electrician), desks, chairs, sofa, etc. Some money would help, too, as the group was given but \$200 for work to restore the building

Anyone wishing to help may contact the center at 349-1640 evenings, or call the CC's headquarters in Plymouth, "Our House", at 455-4900.



#### SOMEONE WHO CAN BE YOUR SPOKESMAN FOR CHANGE IN WASHINGTON . . .

MARY STEMPIEN is concerned about American policies which spend billions on a senseless war and military weapons while our cities, our impoverished citizens and our schools go wanting. MARV STEMPIEN wants to change the order of priorities of government spending which allocates over \$200,000 to kill each Vietcong soldier, while spending an average of \$44 per year on the education of an elementary school child. MARY STEMPIEN, because he cares, supports every MARV STEMPLEN, because he cares, supports every serious effort to finally end the Vietnam War now, to assure that our POW's and MIA's are safely returned and supports the redirecting of the money which will be saved into programs of National Health Insurance which will provide better health care at a cost that everyone could afford, programs of revenue sharing to help our cities, and programs of educational improvement to aid our community's exhoals.

MARV STEMPIEN, who believes that the needs of our own citizens are paramount and that our own house should first be put in order before we ship billions of tax dollars overseas, demands that now is the time to BRING AMERICANS BACK TO AMERICA AND TO BRING AMERICAN DOLLARS BACK TO AMERICA

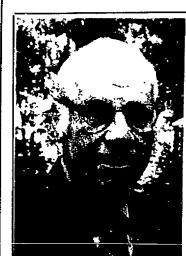
#### STEMPIEN HAS THE SUPPORT OF:

- COUNCIL #23 AFSCME AFL-CIO
- PEOPLE's Committee • COURT CLERKS ASSOCIATION OF THE
- STATE OF MICHIGAN DETROIT BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION
- TRADES COUNCIL MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS
- D-R-I-V E Organization • MICHIGAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS

- MICHIGAN STATE AFL-CIO
   MICHIGAN STATE FIRE FIGHTERS UNION
   MICHIGAN TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION
- THE DETROIT FEDERATION OF TEACHERS UAW-CAP
- Community Action Program, Southeastern Michigan

BUT HE NEEDS YOUR HELP! REMEMBER TO VOTE . . . IN THE TUESDAY, AUG. 8 PRIMARY!

STEMPIEN TO CONGRESS (Paid Political Acty.) 2nd DISTRICT



# **ELECT**

Republican

# LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT SUPERVISOR OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

# CONCERNED **CAPABLE** WILLING

# TO PROMOTE AND PROTECT THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR TOTAL COMMUNITY

PLEASE ALLOW ME TO FILL YOU IN ON SOME OF MY BACKGROUND

- \*Retired. Married 38 years. Four children. Five grandchildren.
- \*Resident of Northville Township 15 years and of Michigan for 61 years.
- \*Member First Presbyterian Church of Northville
- \*32 Degree Mason and Shriner
- \*President of Wright Bearing Supply Co., Inc. Detroit for 22 years.
- \*President of Wright Bearings, Inc. of Hammond Indiana for 10 years.
- \*Republican Delegate Northville Township Precinct No. 2 for 3 years.
- \*Republican Delegate State Convention 1970.
- \*Member of Township Board of Review 2 years.
- \*Coordinator for City of Northville and Northville Township in behalf of electing State Senator Carl Pursell 1970.
- \*Recipient of Special Award of Commendation presented by Michigan Tourist Council 1964 for dedication, outstanding contribution and personal sacrifice in the promotion of Michigan.
- \*Winner of the Governor's Award for distinguished service to Michigan 1967.
- \*Member of "Who's Who in the Midwest" 1967-68.
- \*Alternate to SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) 1972.

Sponsored in Part by These Backers of Lawrence A. Robert Gcake Margarite N. & George T. Young Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zabeli Mr. and Mrs. James Littell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Stromberg Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Bullie Thomas

(Pd. Pol. Ad 1.)

# - IF YOU WANT -

- To be better informed on these and other issues
- To be represented on these issues

Then Vote August 8 For

WILSON D. TYLER FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TREASURER

(Paid Political Advertisement)

# Home Features Antiques, Crafts

A collection of Shaker furniture, early American samplers, antique clocks and other objects throughout their home, gives the impression that Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter enjoy the way things were made in the

The impression is not deceiving. "We enjoy handcrafted things," Mrs. Teeter said," and the old things were made so well. People who see our home now, can't believe it. Three years ago, we used to have everything ultra-, modern.''

Their house will be one of five opened to the public in September for the sixth annual Homes Tour sponsored by Northville Presbyterian Church.

This will be the second time in four years the red farmhouse will be part of the tour. In 1968, when the house was owned by Mrs. Kate Edgerton, the public was invited inside Actually, it was because of Mrs. Edgerton the Teeters became interested in the house.

Mrs. Edgerton taught Mrs. Teeter to weave and Mr. Teeter pottery. When Mrs. Edgerton moved from Northville, the Teeters purchased the house from her. "It is a perfect atmosphere for his pottery, my weaving and our

antiques," said Mrs. Teeter. The first clue to the Teeters' love of antiques is the front door. They have removed the original window and replaced it with a pane of antique colored glass

Once inside, the most predominant of the Teeter collections is the clocks. There are 17 of them through the house. All are in working order and set for the correct time. Sixteen are American and one is a Vienna regulator.

Actually, it was clocks that spurred the interest in antiques in the Teeter home. They bought one clock because they liked the way it sounded and this gave way to Teeter teaching himself to repair clocks.

In the living room, beside the book shelves, stands what Mrs. Teeter calls the "pride and joy" of their clocks. It is an'eight foot tall'grandfather clock made of painted pine with wooden works. They estimate it was built between 1811 and 1825.

A Shaker rocker, one of three in the house, is just to the right of the clock. Also in the living room is a desk and straight back chair made by the Shakers.

On the north wall there is a clock made around 1840. The dial has been removed to expose the wooden works inside.

Beneath the clock is a blanket chest from the early 1800's which the Teeters purchased because they liked the way it was painted to resemble wood grain. In the chest. Mrs. Teeter keens her collection of three coverlets and two bed linens, some dating back to the early 1800's

of the newest One acquisitions in the room is an upright piano dated 1902. It has been painted black and Mrs. Teeter said they plan to refinish it.

What is probably the most predominant piece in the living room is the iron stove near the east wall, which was put into the room by Mrs. Edgerton.

Mrs. Teeter's sampler collection hangs on the south wall of the living room. One, a darning sampler from the late 1700's is considered by collectors to be very rare.

In one of the two small rooms off the living room is another of the Teeters' Shaker rocking chairs. "We keep it in there," said Mrs. Teeter,

# Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES. An IT IS ORDERED that on August 23, 1972 at 10 a m , in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of RUTH ANN NILES, a mentally competent, but an aged person, to appoint a guardian of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated July 14, 1972 JOSEPH J PERNICK

Judge of Probate Raymond P Heyman Attorney for petitioner 24202 Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

Deputy Probate Register

"and bring it out when we need it for company." Another feature of this room, which they refer to as the dressing room, is the Victorian mirror which hangs over the bureau.

The combination studio and master bedroom, just off the living room, is a large room in which Mrs. Edgerton taught pottery classes. Here, Mrs. Teeter keeps her floor loom and the three table looms she has. One of these is a Shaker

loom. "I'm very proud of it It needs to be repaired, and I am going to have it fixed," she

At the entrance to the studio

are shelves and showcases

displaying many of Teeter's ceramic pieces.
Mrs. Teeter keeps her weaving supplies in a cupboard made in the late 1800's

On top of that cupboard is a Shaker seed box. "The Shakers," Mrs. Teeter explained" were the first people them" The labels for the various kinds of seeds are still legible on the box.

A yarn winder which sits at the foot of the bed is a product of the first Shaker settlement Edgerton for that purpose, in America and was made around 1800.

Third of the Shaker rocking chairs is in the kitchen. The ars and canisters on the kitchen counter top carry through the theme of the Teeter interest in antiques

to package seeds and sell Many of them were found in antique shops.

Like Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Teeter does her own baking. The island of cupboards in the kitchen, designed by Mrs. still stands in the middle of the room.

For family dining, there is a drop leaf cherry wood table which dates back to 1840.

Even the stairway to the basement reminds visitors of the Teeters' interest in the

Shaker people. The rust colored trim on the woodwork is called saffron and is what Mrs. Teeter called "a Shaker

color." Above the stairway on a shelf is a display of old cans and bottles

A sample of Mrs. Teeter's crewel work hangs on the stairway wall. The piece is a reproduction of a Shaker

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# **ABSENTEE BALLOTS** City of Northville

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 5, 1972.

SPECIAL AND EMERGENCY-TYPE APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PROCESSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GENERAL ELECTION LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

> Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

# To the qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1972, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

COUNTY PROPOSITION - TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION

"Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1975 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 1974, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services, including public health, recreation and safety services, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under county care, help provide treatment for the mentally ill and those suffering from tuberculosis?"

All registered electors may vote on the Tax Limitation Proposition.

This proposition is being submitted in accordance with the following resolution duly adopted by the Board of Commissioners of said County on the 1st day of June, 1972.

# RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

WHEREAS, the voters of Wayne County on September 1, 1964, did approve a one mill tax levy increase (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of State equalized valuation) for a period of 5 years from 1965 through 1969; and

WHEREAS, the voters of Wayne County on August 6, 1968, approved a renewal of this millage for a period of 5 years from 1970 through 1974; and

WHEREAS, this one mill was absolutely essential to provide basic County services in such areas as hospitalization for the medically indigent and aged poor and for caring and training of juveniles under County care, providing treatment for the mentally ill, and those suffering from tuberculosis, and for maintaining adequate public health, recreation and safety

WHEREAS, the County has no alternative but to seek the voters' approval for the continuation of the existing one mill extra voted levy in order to maintain minimum essential services; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, this 1st day of June, 1972:

1. That there be submitted to the qualified electorate of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at the primary election to be held in said County on Tuesday, August 8, 1972:

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- 2. Said proposition shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the proposition in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.
- 3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electorate of said County at such primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

amending the Property Tex Limitation Act 1, Leals H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 28, 1972, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constit Honal Affects mill fax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

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				May 8, 1963	35 mills	1972 to 1982 inc.	April 20, 1971	6 mills	1972 to 1975 inc.
Towaship of Canton	Mer. 28, 1956	4 mill	s 1972 to 1975 inc.	June 12, 1967	3 mills	1972 to 1986 Inc.			
				Nov. 21, 1967	3. mills	1972 to 1987 inc.	Yorker Edward Blottle	8. milis	1972 to 1973 inc.
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				School District of the City of Highland Park. June 10, 1968	59 milis	1972			
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Crestwood School District	Feb 28, 1972	21.5 mil	lis 1972 to 1976 inc	June 12, 1972	12 mills	1972 to 1976 inc.	Northwest Wayne County		
							Community College District June 11, 1962	1 mill	1972 to 1981 inc.
				Melvindole-Northern Allen Fork June 9, 1969	6. milis	1972 to 1973 inc.	• •		
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LOUIS H. FUNK, WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth. THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

June 14, 1971

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY, WAYNE COUNTY CORPORATION COUNSEL

6. mills

June 12, 1972

1972 to 1974 inc.

Rosanna W. Cook, Deputy Clerk, City of Northville Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk, Northville Township

# Home Tour Features Antiques

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spiritual painting called the tree of life.

The room downstairs in which Mrs. Edgerton taught' weaving classes has been converted into a bedroom for the Teeter's daughters Sandy, 15, and Vikki, 11.

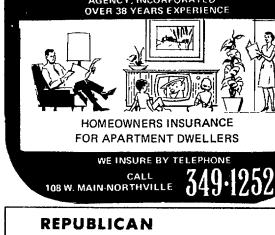
The canopy beds are not antiques, but the treadle sewing machine and school clock in the spacious room are a couple of the Teeters antique finds.

Teeter and his daughter Viiki have a collection of their own Throughout the house are four aquariums filled with such interesting creatures as angel fish, glass fish and neons.

The red farmhouse may have changed from the first time it was opened for the Homes Tour four years ago, but according to tour chairman Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, the house should be just as interesting to individuals taking the tour now as it was then.



The Cozy Living Room with Grandfather Clock and Shaker Rocker



C. HAROLD BLOOM

# BOB GEAKE PLEDGES:

"My vote in Lansing will support a reduction in your property taxes."

> ELECT GEAKE

State Representative



BOB GEAKE

# Four Star At Metro

Four Northville youngsters came home with trophies from the 15th Annual Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet held last week at Metropolitan Beach.

More than 50 communities sent teams to the meet.

Winning trophies were Bob Heckerl, Ray Coram, Liz Pixley, and Janis Jones, who combined to take second place in the Class C (10-11 year olds) shuttle relay. Mount Clemens won the events, while Detroit South came in third.

Although the Class C shuttle relay team was the only Northville team to finish in the top three, Coach Ralph Redmond also lauded the work of the Class A (14-15 year olds) shuttle relay team of Bob Bloomhuff Dennis Keegan, Denise MacDermaid, and Eve Williams and the Class B (12-13 year olds) shuttle relay team of Dave Duguid, Dave Spence, Barbara Jones, and Kirsten Williams



The Teeter Kitchen with Shaker Rocker at Left

# FOR CLERK OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP...

FAY TELLAM

★ WELL INFORMED

**★** CAPABLE

**★** AMIABLE

<u>AND</u> Independent!

<u>FAY TELLAM</u> is <u>NOT</u> the hand-picked candidate of the out-going township clerk. She ran because she's interested in the community and in good, representative government.

She'll Appreciate Your Vote in the Aug. 8 Primary

Pd. Pol. Adv. Contributed by An Interested Citizen



Mrs. John Teeter at One of Her Four Looms

See the complete Ford line
of lawn and garden tractors
and riding mowers.

FOUR new lawn and garden
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THREE lawn tractors: 7 and 8-hp. Deluxe models provide electric starter. Hydrostatic speed control standard on 8-hp. Equip any model with 34-in. rotary mower or 34-in. snow blower.

THREE riding mowers: 5 or 7-hp. Rear-mounted engine provides better traction, puts heat and noise behind you. Adjustable seat. Automotive-type precision steering.

Stop in and see our line of Ford lawn and garden equipment today. All available with easy financing.





BROQUET FORD TRACTOR

34600 W. 8 Mile Farmington 476-3500 Northville Township is growing entirely too fast to have a treasurer who is only going to be a part-time treasurer . . .

THEREFORE,
We the Undersigned...

SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF

# JOS. B. (Joe) STRAUB For TREASURER

Because in addition to being a full-time treasurer, he has proven he has the ability to perform all of the duties of the office.

# 🖈 Township Officials and Employees

Eleanor W. Hammond Gunnar D. Stromberg Charlotte A. Allum Kathryn A. Ratliff Jean C. Hatch Troy Milligan K. I. Sewell Lini Handy Robert W. Bogart Luke Bathey James L. Nowka Bernard W. Baldwin J. Craig Bowlby Leonard Klein John Miller Frances A. Mattison

# 🖈 Interested Citizens

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Art R. Gee Thomas G. Coseo Susan J. Coseo William L. Miron Anne G. Miron Mrs. William L. Green Pete R. June Jean B. June Wayne Claypool Ruby Claypool Dolores L. Hunter Pauline F. Graham Robert D. Terwin Nancy J. Terwin Frances M. Bowlby Ruth B. Klein Ruth D. Starkweather Don Thomson Donald E. Robinson Rebecca A. Robinson

JOS. B. STRAUB
For Our Full Time Treasurer

Aug. 8



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

# CLIFF SMART STATE STATE REPUBLICAN—24th DISTRICT

"I have represented the people of this area for the past eight years. I would appreciate your support again in the PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 8, 1972."

Sincerely,

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# Our View of Issues and Candidates

By BILL SLIGER

The business of picking candidates is not calculated to win many friends, but it is regarded by this newspaper as one of its important responsibilities.

And our choices for next week's primary election appear elsewhere on this page.

In particular, I should like to urge all township voters to give serious attention to the matter of nominating candidates for the township board of trustees.

I believe this election has an important bearing on the future welfare of the township; and I believe voters have the right to know what qualifies this newspaper to make its choices and where it stands on the issues facing the township.

Our staff members attend every meeting of local governments. We have interviewed, known or observed the performance of every candidate facing opposition in this primary with the exception of one who declined to be interviewed.

We have published their statements as made to both the League of Women Voters and to this newspaper.

It is our business to follow local government closely, and we do it with dedicated interest.

Just like our readers, we live in this community and we are concerned about its welfare.

Obviously, we have our prejudices. Although there are those who might argue with the claim, we are human.

But we regard all candidates as examples of good citizenship, people willing to contribute and become involved in their local government.

So we try, as best we can, to eliminate personalities and stick to objectives. Which candidates would do the best job for the township taxpayer?

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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
e 16-A Thursday, August 3, 1972

We make our choices against this background of con-

- 1—That board members will have nothing to say about unification with the city; this decision should, and most certainly will, be finally determined by an election;
- 2—That the township does not need a new township hall; that petitions should be circulated to put this question to a public vote as soon as possible—which is within 30 days following publication of the articles of incorporation for the Building Authority, a legal body formed by the township board which gives it the authority to levy a tax without a vote to build a \$500,000 complex for offices, fire station and police department;
- 3—That a new fire station should be constructed in the southeast portion of the township to expand fire protection;
- 4—That fire protection, not police, is the most essential service for the board's priority; that this is illustrated in neighboring Plymouth township with three times the tax base and twice as many people and where there is no local police department, but an excellent fire department with a rescue squad;
- 5—That additional state police protection throughout the area is available without cost and should be promoted;

6—That if the city and township should decide to unify, there is ample space in the present city hall for combined city-township offices; all that is needed is to move the library out of the city hall into the building next door where township offices are now located, as has already been proposed by the library commission after studying the need for more library space; this obvious, business-like approach would save taxpayers thousands of dollars in building costs for both a township hall and a new library by making maximum use of existing facilities and extending the usefulness of the city hall for decades;

7—That unification of our two governments offers the best opportunity for lower taxes to all citizens of the community; that townships providing their own services and physical facilities pay high taxes—example:

Bloomfield township, 9.32 mills plus 1.30 mills for library; Redford township (with a large industrial tax base to help defray cost to homeowners) 6.78 mills;

that studies now show a combined Northville citytownship government offering the same services for the total community that now exist in the city would require a tax rate of about five mills;

- 8—That if unification does not happen now, or even in the near future, the township government would fare better by continuing to make use of present, low-rent, conveniently-located offices and seek to expand services through cooperative contracts with the city;
- 9—That those township board members who oppose contracting with the city for services and prefer to create their own police and fire departments, build their facilities, are leading the township down a path of high taxes in their zest to build an empire; if joint fire services are severed with the city, the township faces an immediate need for fire stations in both the east and west portions of the township.

Personally, I shall vote for township candidates Tuesday who I believe will consider all these alternatives before plunging the township into a commitment of deep debt.



Five of the seven seats on the Northville township board are up for grabs and at the very least there will be three new faces, perhaps as many as five, when the new board is elected in November.

In Tuesday's primary there are Republican races for supervisor, clerk, treasurer and

The Democratic slate offers unopposed candidates for supervisor and clerk, and three candidates for two trustee positions.

Only Trustees Leonard Klein and Charles Scaeffer are not up for election. Their four-year terms expire in two years.

## Wright for Supervisor

Starting on the Republican side, where competition is thickest, the two candidates for supervisor are Arthur Jahn and Lawrence Wright.

Frankly, neither appear to possess the background of information on local affairs that would be desirable for one who intends to take over the leadership of the township board.

But both have been successful businessmen. So, presumably, they can learn fast and move cautiously enough to keep their mistakes to a minimum.

I'll vote for Wright—mostly because I won't vote for Jahn.

It's more than just an impression that leads me to believe that Jahn suspects wrong-doing in local government, that he believes favors are distributed to the favored, that he thinks his own appeals before the township have received more consideration since he has filed for office.

While this column has carried its share of criticism of townships officials, I cannot subscribe to the above philosophy and I'm immediately suspicious of those who do.

It troubles me that Jahn has a history of difficulties with the township over landfill operations adjoining his business, that he recently made application for a liquor license for a proposed restaurant, and that he chooses this time to run for the township board.

It may not constitute a conflict of interest, but it's the feather that tipped the scales in favor

of Wright for supervisor as far as I'm concerned.

## **Tellam for Clerk**

My vote for clerk goes to Fay Tellam.

She may have a tough time winning the post as an outsider trying to upset the township hall choice, but she's a determined young lady with a history of active participation in community affairs.

Her opponent is an equally fine young lady. But I believe that Mrs. Tellam will bring a fresh voice to the board that is uncommitted and without obligation to any special interest, inside or outside of township hall.

## Straub for Treasurer

There's no shortage of talent in the Republican race for treasurer.

A certified public accountant, a bank executive and an industrialist, now serving as a management consultant, challenge the incumbent.

I heartily endorse the latter, Incumbent Treasurer Joseph Straub.

It would be foolhardy to compare qualifications of these candidates. Undoubtedly, they are all outstanding.

But Straub has proven himself to be a conscientious, most able treasurer. He has worked at the job fulltime and he has brought order and accuracy to the treasurer's department that has earned the praise of his peers.

More important, Straub has maintained objectivity and a sense of fairness in his performance as a voting member of the board that deserves recognition.

I do not always agree with his position; and at times he permits his German temper to display itself. (But I find it easy to sympathize with this characteristic).

Nevertheless, Straub is forthright and honest. And these qualities are refreshing and invaluable to any board.

Joe Straub deserves to be returned to office as treasurer of Northville township.

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# County, State, National

# Here's Our Choices

For Parks . . .

Of the propositions that will appear on Tuesday's primary ballot, none in this newspaper's opinion is more deserving of support than that dealing with a millage increase for regional parks.

The increase requested—from one-quarter mill to one-half mill—isn't a substantial one but it nevertheless is important if the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is to carry out its proposed park expansion program to meet increasing demands of a growing population.

Since its inception in 1941 the Authority has produced one of the nation's finest park systems...a park system in which all taxpayers may be justifiably proud and content that their tax dollars have been well spent.

The thousands of residents in this area who regularly use the Authority's parks, especially nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park, are well aware of their phenomenal success in providing fine recreational activities and relaxation for young and old from throughout the metropolitan area.

The Authority, in short, has proved to us its proposed expansions are necessary and desirable. We urge support of this tax increase.

## For Amendment ...

Voters should have no hesitancy in approving the proposed constitutional amendment appearing on Tuesday's primary ballot. The amendment would permit a trial by a jury of less than 12 members for misdemeanor cases.

More of a constitutional clarification than a change, the proposed amendment does nothing harm the defendant nor does it endanger the judicial system itself. Rather, it makes for speedier justice.

## For Charter Commission . . .

Restructuring of Wayne County government is, we think, long overdue, and the proposed charter commission may come up with the instrument to accomplish needed changes.

The proposal on Tuesday's ballot provides for establishment of a charter commission and it also provides candidates to serve on the commission should it be approved.

A "yes" vote does not mean approval of a home-rule charter. Rather, it merely permits a charter proposal to be drawn up for submission to voters for approval or disapproval at a later

Thus, if recommendation of the proposed commission proves unsatisfactory, voters still will have the opportunity to defeat it at the polls. But to deny, out of hand, the opportunity to suggest methods of streamlining of county

government would, in our opinion, be most unfortunate.

## Against Millage . . .

While we recognize that financing of Wayne County government operations is dependent a good deal upon this millage, its extension for an additional five years is, in our judgment, premature.

The present 1-mill levy does not expire for another two years. If the 1-mill proposal on Tuesday's ballot is approved the millage will not go into effect until the present millage expires.

We see ample opportunity during this two year period to put the matter to a vote of the people—at a special election if necessary. Meanwhile, it is possible that state or federal revenues, such as revenue sharing, may make a difference in needed county monies.

## For Geake . . .

R. Robert Geake is, in our opinion, more politically astute with better credentials for state office than his Republican opponent, George Kettunen, in the 35th State Representative District.

While we have not always agreed with some of his conservative positions as a member of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, he nevertheless has demonstrated to us his leadership abilities. That he lives in Northville and hence may be more easily accessible for Northville residents, is admittedly a plus in his favor.

## For Miller ...

Marie Miller, we believe, is better qualified and has a better grasp of the financial problems of the state than does her Democratic opponent, Jerome Harris whom we see as suggesting stopgap measures rather than major overhaul to solve these problems.

## For Smart ...

Because Representative Clifford Smart has served in the legislature since 1964, it is not surprising that in those years he has generated some disgruntled voters and political adversaries. Nevertheless, in this newspaper's judgment his overall performance has been excellent even though, we, too, sometimes have been impatient with him.

Clifford Smart not only is far better qualified than his opponents but he also holds the respect of his legislative colleagues on both sides of the political aisle and, like it or not, the lawmaker without that respect is just another unheard

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# **Speaking for Myself**

# Open Spouses Private Mail?



NO ...

There will be those, I am sure, who will call me naive, but for the life of me I can think of no logical objections to allowing one's spouse to open one's mail.

All mail is divided into four parts: personal mail, bills, periodicals, and that which is commonly and aptly termed

Certainly no one can object to having his spouse browse through his periodicals, even if they include Playboy; and for one's spouse to save him the trouble of having to throw away the "junk" mail is a downright service.

And unless one is married to some type of mental incompetent, what possible objection could there be to having one's wife sort through and pay the bills. After all. many men hire secretaries, bookkeepers, and accountants to perform the same service.

The only area then left for objections to letting one's spouse open his mail would be in the category of personal

I strongly suspect that Peterson, chauvinist that he is. will come up with some type of "a man must be king of his castle" reason for enforcing a "laissez-faire" policy in his

Discarding that argument as "old fashioned" and "silly," what other argument for such a policy could possibly exist? None!

Surely in the marriage relationship where loyalty, trust, truthfulness, and openness are paramount, who could possibly deny his wife the right to open his mail?

I can only add these words of wisdom, "He who has nothing to hide, has nothing to fear.'

> Phil Jerome The Northville Record

Call me reactionary Rol, or the man from the dark ages, but frankly I'm dead set against opening my wife's mail. And I would expect her to abide by the same com-

mandment, "Never open thy spouse's mail." It is a throwback to my upbringing. I was taught not to take things that belong to other people. And letters clearly fall into this category.

If a letter comes to the house addressed to my wife, I figure there's a reason why she, alone, appears on the outside of the envelope. The person who sent it meant it for

If she wishes to read it to me, that's her business. But sharing of the information contained in the letter is her

If it's addressed to Mr. and Mrs., then either of us can open it. And if it's for me alone, then I appreciate it when my wife hands me the unopened letter when I get home.

Bills and handbills are exceptions. My wife is encouraged to open them. She can stand the shock better

The argument against this clear demarcation is "In a marriage, all secrets should be shared. The only reason one would abide by a no-opening commandment is because the spouse had something to hide."

On the contrary. In no instance that I can recall have I withheld from my wife any information in a letter. It's simply a matter of manners and courtesy and respect for other people's property.

Of course, there are those who are running scared of being called male chauvinist pigs.

> Rolly Peterson The Brighton Argus

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College campus this fall.

# Speaking for The Record

# MacDonald, Nowka for Trustees

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The Republican race for nomination of two trustee candidates pits a field of four including the incumbent Richard Mitchell.

Two of the candidates are outstanding.

They are John MacDonald, an attorney, and James Nowka, a member of the township planning commission.

Relatively speaking, MacDonald, as a threeyear resident of the township, is a newcomer. But he brings a wealth of experience in local government as a practicing attorney working with planning commissions, zoning boards and school boards.

He's well informed, articulate and intently interested in community affairs.

MacDonald would be a most valuable addition to the township board of trustees.

Anyone who has ever attended a public hearing relative to multiple dwellings or density of building in Northville township knows where Jim Nowka stands.

He's been an active advocate of maintaining the natural attractiveness of Northville township and a strong supporter of the master plan and its provisions for the future.

A resident of the southeast portion of the township, Nowka is also acutely aware of the need for more fire protection in that area. He has strongly defended the able township consultants and their work in the areas of planning and

Nowka and MacDonald would improve the Northville township board.

Because I do not believe it is necessary to be anti-city to be pro-township, I cannot vote for Incumbent Trustee Mitchell.

His consistent opposition to any form of community cooperation goes beyond reason.

When Treasurer Straub recently proposed that community senior citizens could benefit from a jointly-planned and federally-financed housing complex, which would be located in the city within convenient walking distance of shopping, Mitchell objected on the basis that it would deprive the senior citizens of participating in township government.

That's reaching a long way to find an excuse for duplication of costs.

## Guido, Curran for Trustees

In the lone race for trustee on the Democtatic ticket voters will find able representatives in Eugene Guido and young Thomas Curran.

Guido has been as active in township affairs as a Democrat can get. He's attended many board meetings and served on numerous study

. Mr. 2 4 4

committees. He's been helpful to the township on several occasions in his capacity as county civil defense coordinator.

Curran's a newcomer living in Highland Lakes. He's eager to become involved and has a degree in political science.

One of his announced projects is to encourage voter registrations in the new Highland

We like his enthusiasm and welcome his talents to the community.

# Our Choices

Continued from Page 16-A

For Stempien . . .

This newspaper looks at the Second Congressional primary race wih mixed emotions: We are happy to extend our support to Representative Marvin Stempien in his bid for the Democratic nomination, but looking ahead to the November election we see a tough job in picking between him and the Incumbent Republican Congressman Marvin Esch.

Nevertheless, the primary is that time in which voters must pick the best political nominees. And in that respect, we feel confident that none of the competing Democrats is more qualified nor better motivated than Stempien. We think he would make an excellent congressman.

## For Broomfield ...

In what is probably the toughest congressional battle in Michigan, two Republican congressmen, William Broomfield and Jack McDonald are pitted against each other for the GOP nod in the reapportioned 19th Congressional

Although Jack McDonald has represented this area in most recent years, we are quite familiar with his opponent who served the area prior to Picking between these two moderates of similar political philosophies will be no easy task for voters who know and respect

Just as the choice will be difficult for voters, so, too, it was difficult for staff member of our newspapers to reach a consensus in giving their support to William Broomfield. His greater experience, together with what we see as a more genuine interest in his constituency, barely tipped the scales in his favor.

## Shrine

The Shrine of the Snowshoe Priest is one of Michigan's newest attractions. This magnificent 35-foot coppersculpted statue of Bishop Federic Baraga stands on a cloud of brass with a silver overlay, supported by five laminated wood beams rising concrete tepees representing the Bishop's five missions. Located between L'Anse and Baraga

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# Readers Speak

# **Annexation View**

To the Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor submitted by the Niedfeldt's of Timberlane in Northville regarding annexation, may I say "I can't believe the whole thing." Really, I am not trying to be funny but I feel that a running account has been published in the Northville Record of all of the activities of One Northville as well as schedules of its meetings, time, place, the whole ball of wax with editorial comments as well, and then to read the Niedfeldt's letter about anything relating to secrecy is to say the least "FANTASTIC". Responding to your points

by starting with 1, no one ever knows of an initiatory petition being circulated by anyone other than the circulator and those solicited to sign. It was to our advantage that once we had an excess of sufficient signatures to take them to Lansing the very next day. Why wait? The proannexation group, now known as "One Northville," has been in operation since the petitions were circulated. The original committee that discussed unification by both annexation and consolidation at length, was the current four (4) officers of One Northville plus four (4) current members of the organization. Since we have registered One Northville with Wayne County, we are certainly not operating in secrecy notwithstanding the many items published by the Northville Record relating to same.

The officers, for your information, are: John Canterbury, Vice-Chairman, Richard Ambler, Recording Secretary, Wilson Tyler, Treasurer and myself as Chairman, this already published by the Record.

(2) The exact wording of the petition is available at our regular meetings for your perusal. Rest assured they are legally correct and in

(3) Unification is simply methods by which two things third year of studies will be offered on the Schoolcraft are put together. The only methods under which two nounced by Dean Earl A. Roth communities may be put together are either by consolidation or annexation, the therefore, term unification is merely descriptive.

(4) I think the names, adjunior year on a part-time dresses, types of business basis while maintaining full engaged in, and the position or title of petition circulators Residency and on-campus is the business of the petition classes at the university will circulators. What your then be required only during question has to do with cirtheir senior year to complete culation of petition involving the Bachelor of Business the circulators as concerned citizens and taxpayers requirements escapes me.

(5) Mr. Parisi is paid as an employee and representative of the Michigan Township Association, therefore he is fully paid for the job he did here in Northville. At this point, the township has not come forth with a speaker to present city governments advantages and have recently defeated any effort to reimburse such a speaker.

(6) This one really is patently a degrading of your own humble opinion because there can possibly be no taxation without representation since no one, and in particular One Northville, is proposing as you suggest. Again you lose me because your statement makes no sense at all, one Tea Party was enough.

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taxes for all, including, naturally, business and residence alike, will be less than if we go our separate ways. That is a simple statement and the facts, if you care to take the time to look at them without propaganda or emotion involved, you must also come to that same conclusion.

(8) I am sorry of your

disappointment, however,

may I never feel that I vote for government officials supporting a form of government whatever that form may be, particularly with built in obsolesence. I would hope to vote for candidates that would structure and restructure and improve and reimprove to my satisfaction as a taxpayer and always to the efficiency and economy of better government on my behalf.

You are in a fast growing urban area and township type government without the professionalization that is needed and with the bare minimum of facilities such as Northville Township has, simply will not be able to economically cope with furnishing us as citizens and taxpayers the greatest value for our tax dollars. Northville Township obviously, if you really care to look and be honest, must start from

(7) We have suggested that scratch with building a full police department, fire department, Department of 1 Public Works and administrative forces, buildings, equipment, everything.

Isn't it obvious that we should know these services are needed now and realize our capital expenditures will i be fantastic? We will have to be asked for a levy of some kind, be it millage or otherwise, to come up with revenue to pay for the capital expenditures as well as, and most importantly, operating costs. Our taxes will well exceed what two can do together as opposed to duplication and confusion by a separate township entity.

(9) And in closing with number 9, please feel free to attend any of our One Northville Committee meetings which most likely will be published as usual in the Record and if you feel that, we are well "oiled" or "heeled" with our very weak treasury, then so be it, but please we do not want to roll over anyone as you put it. We would like to tell you the facts and common sense advantages becoming one community for

> Sincerely, Eugene S. Guido

# Drain Views

Editor's Note: The Points of Protestfollowing letter concerning the Randolph Drain improvement proposal was sent to the city managers of Northville and Novi. It was signed by 16 residents on Randolph and High streets.

To the Editor:

This letter is written to express the views of concerned citizens of the city of Northville related to the proposed Randolph Drain

# More Info

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters in editing my background information, eliminated some pertinent information which is germain to my candidacy. That is the fact that I am a registered toolmaker, and that I have completed the four-year automotive chassis design program at Ford Motor Co. This represents eight years of technical training which should be noted. This is in addition to my college training.

George Kettunen Republican candidate State Representative

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. They must be limited to 500 words, contain a written signature, the writer's address and telephone number, and they must be in our office before 4 p.m. Monday the week of publication. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel, clarity and

1. Exorbitant cost to the city of Northville. Infringement

developed home properties by the imposition of a 30 foot ditch with 50 foot easements. 3. Disregard of Natural and developed landscaping.

4. Wanton distruction of numerous mature trees and shrubs. 5. Decrease in property

values due to loss of land area and creation of inaccessable portions of other properties. 6. Loss of aesthetic values caused by substitution of drainage ditch for natural

Flood Plain Easements-

It is suggested that the added investigation substituting flood-plains as an alternate solution to the predicted flood problem, include the following considerations.

and low water) flood-plains be maintained with no, infringements (including Wayne and Oakland County) 2. Future Developments of

1. The entire stream (high

land use be restricted to low density housing. 3.All massive hard-top

parking surfaces capable of contributing to a flooding problem be required to construct dry wells for 35th District retainment of all run-off water.

> 4. All new construction adjacent to existing flood plains and capable of contributing to a flooding problem be required to construct dry-wells for the containment of run-off water. We contend that the solution

to the predicted flood problem in the city of Northville lies in the wise and careful use and management of the land located in the drainage area of Oakland County. Sincerely yours,

Concerned Citizens of Nor-

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The Thompson-Brown

Realtor Mets took an im-

portant step in their march

toward the championship of

the Northville Recreation

Department's Knothole

Hardball League last week as

they downed the John Mach

The Mets entered the game

in first place with a 5-0 record,

while the Yankees were in

Gregg Suckow was the hitting hero for the Mets as he slammed two doubles, a

triple, and a home run. Allen Scarlett, Jeff Koziara, and Jim Kula each picked up three hits apiece for the Mets.

while the Yankees were sparked by the two-hit performances of Steve Cooper,

Don Barnum, and Clayton

The Mets also posted a

victory over the Thompson-

Brown Orioles last week,

recording a 12-8 decision.

Lance Carter and Bob

Heckerl had three hits apiece

to pace the Mets' 15-hit at-

tack. Bob Orban, Mark

Swayne, Luigi Folino, and

Tim Jones combined for eight

Taking over second place

from the deposed Yankees

were the VFW Giants who

continued their second half

surge by winning two more

games last week. Jimmy

Bedford doubled and homered

and Mike Ward added a

double and a triple as the

Giants scrubbed the Choo-

Choo Car Wash Chiefs 15-7.

Jack Stabenau, John Kaim,

and Doug Kennedy paced the

Chiefs with two hits apiece.

the other team to fall to the

Giants last week, succumbing

by a 21-7 margin. Myles Burke

stroked four consecutive

singles and Kevin Lindley

slugged a home run to spark

the Giants. John Alspaugh,

Dean Guard, and Tom Doyle

each picked up a pair of hits

After their key 16-4 loss to

the Mets, the John Mach Ford

Yankees came back to top the

Northville Record Dodgers 14-

2, as Bob Chapman and Paul

Cooper collected four and

three hits respectively and

Jeff Morgan added a double.

Moving into fourth place in

for the Indians.

The Casterline Indians were

of the Orioles' 11 hits.

Ford Yankees 16-4.

came about.

Williams.

the rout was on.



AVOIDING THE TAG — Roger Pattison of the Thompson - Brown Realtor Mets turns away from the plate in trying to avoid the tag of John

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Mach Ford catcher Steve Cooper. Pattison was ruled safe as the Mets beat the Yankees 16-4 in Knothole Hardball League action last week.

Despite Tiger Upset

# Blazers Still Lead Tee-Ball

The Northville Insurance Tigers turned in a false alarm to the Northville Fire Department Blazers last week in Tee-Ball League play.

The Tigers handed the Blazers just their second loss of the season and for awhile were just one game back of the league-leaders in the allimportant loss column

But then the Northville Township Pumas came along to defeat the Tigers and by the time the week's play had been completed, the Blazers were once more perched securely atop the standings, enjoying what could well be an insurmountablethree game lead

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over the second-place Tigers.

Sparking the Tigers' conquest of the Blazers were Don Wilkinson, Chris Koenig, Tom Clemens, Bob Pegrum, Jay Bartling, Steve Dyer, and Bart Leu, who each contributed a pair of hits to the 22hit attack. Tom Basilico and Dennis Stevens, with three safeties apiece and Ted Wagner, who belted a fourbagger, paced the Blazers.

The Tigers also recorded a 26-9 triumph over the Bears four hits and Rich Paler and last week, Kyle Exelby, Bob. Bart Leu with three apiece Pegrum and Don Wilkinson all had doubles and Wilkinson added a home run to pace the

five last-inning runs to take a 14-13 victory. Dave Bach had four hits and Bart Orban, Jeff Anger, Steve Harrison, Kyle Carter, and Andy Romanik had three apiece to pace the winners. Tim Brownell with

LaPard homered and Danny

Nyquist and Jim Ziegler each

rapped out four hits for the

The Tigers' string of vic-

tories was stopped by the

Township Pumas, who scored

In spite of their upset loss to the Tigers, the Blazers showed they've not lost the winning touch by defeating Schraders Home Furnishings

accounted for 10 of the Tigers'

and the Del's Shoes Bears last

Basilico each had a home run and a double and Ted Wagner had a pair of two-baggers as the trio sparked the Blazers' 19-7 conquest of Schraders. Mike Ziemann, Don Kaufman, and Steve Schrader all had doubles for Schraders.

Basilico and Stevens also homered in the Blazers' 23-7 victory over the Bears. Tim also had extra-base hits for the Blazers, while Ray Green

TEE BALL STANDINGS

# Jr. Football Meets

A meeting for boys nine Northville Presbyterian through 12 years old in- Church. August 7, at 7 pm in the

terested in playing Junior Further information is League Football has been available by contacting Henry The Dodgers had just four scheduled for Monday, Tillikka of the Northville hits-one of them a triple off Junior Football at 20300 the bat of Brian Prom. Westview Drive, Northville.

Dennis Stevens and Tom

McLaughlin and Gary Simrak and Chris Khoury were the leading Bear hitters.

Lead Hardball League the standings with a pair of Twins. Paul Hotchkins' triple victories last week were the Del's Shoes Twins. Paced by a pair of doubles off the bat of Rick Bargert, the Twins In a close game the scored four times in the first Casterline Indians came up inning and then held on for a 5-3 victory over the Thompson-Brown Realtor Orioles. Jeff

Mets Beat Yankees;

second place with a 6-2 mark. A Yankee victory would have done much to tighten the standings, but it just never The Mets erupted for five oig runs in the first inning and doubled, and Scott Grieg

Norton and Bob Simone joined

Bargert in collecting two hits

apiece for the Twins, while

the Orioles got two-hit per-

doubled and tripled for the

formances from Paul Wiegand and Mark Swayne. In their other game the Twins walloped the Northville Police Padres 24-1. Jeff Norton tripled, Kevin Schugar

was one of just three hits for the Padres, who have yet to take their first victory.

with two seventh inning runs to take a come-from-behind 6-5 decision from the Northville Record Dodgers. Dean Guard and John Alspaugh drove in the winning runs for the Indians, while Steve Bourne personally accounted for four of the Dodgers 11 hits.

The Hyatt Construction Wolverines scored four times in the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough as the Choo-'Choo Car Wash Chiefs held on for a 12-11 triumph. Dan Carpenter had four hits including a double and Jim Herbel had three hits including a triple for the

Wolverines. Mark McDonald's four hits included a double and Dane Cates' three hits included a triple as the duo paced the Chiefs' victorious 15-hit total.

KNOTHOLE HARDBALL Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets VI-W Post 3012 Giants John Mach Ford Yankees Del's Shoe Twins Det's Shoe I Wins
Casterline Indians
Hyatt Construction Wolverines
Thompson-Brown Realtor Oriol
Choo-Choo Car Wash Chiefs
Northville Record Dodgers
Northville Police Padre

# In Knothole Softball

# Colts Upset Pirates

thers.

It looks as if there's going to Panthers and then the Rams. be a pennant race in Knothole Softball after all.

For awhile it seemed as if the Del's Shoes Pirates were going to have just about as much of an easy time as their namesakes from Pittsburgh in the National League are having.

But last week the Northville Hardware Colts handed the Pirates their first loss of the season in a stunning upset. The result-the Pirates are still in first place with a 10-1 record, but lurking just one game back in the loss column are the Colts and the Choo-Choo Car Wash Warriors with 8-2 records.

In the game of the week, the Colts toppled the Pirates from the ranks of the undefeated with an 8-5 ten-inning triumph. All five Pirate runs came in the first four innings, as the Colts held the usually potent Pirate sluggers scoreless through each of the last six innings.

David Ward with a triple and two doubles among his four hits and Brian Pascal, Carl Wiegand, Jeff Dyer, and Carl Koffler with three hits apiece paced the upset, while Jeff Nieuwkoop and Willy Newman each had three hits

for the Pirates. In addition to their victory over the Pirates, the Colts also hammered out a 32-3 victory over the winless A&W Cougars. Scott Richmond homered and Dan Whittaker, Dale Hawker, Scott Schall Jeff Dyer, and Andrew McLoud each ripped out four

hits in the 40-hit Colt rout. Paul Rigby, Bob Darrel, and Gary Lauber each singled

twice for the Cougars. The Pirates snapped back from their upset loss to the Colts by defeating first the

Go-Round

John Simone doubled home Paul Lang in the last inning to give the Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Northville Drug Panthers in a squeaker. Carl Lang and Willy Newman also doubled and Dave McDonald contributed a triple to account for all the Pirates' extra-base blows. Jeff Trout and Bob Marzonie doubled and Scott Dayton tripled for the Pan-

The Pirates finally returned to their hard-hitting ways against the VFW Post 4012 Rams, banging out 37 hits enroute to a 30-0 victory. Dave McDonald stroked a fourbagger and Carl Lang, Jeff and Nieuwkoop. Newman each delivered fourhit performances to pace the

Thayer McMullen, Terry Nadeau, Tom Potter, George McMullen, and Mike Weist collected one hit apiece for the ·Râms' five hit tôtal. Sharing second place with

the Colts are the Choo-Choo Car Wash Warriors, who also posted a pair of victories last week. Three final inning runs propelled the Warriors to a narrow 6-5 conquest of the Casterline Lions. Mark Moriset homered and Brian Starr and Mike Pollard contributed two hits apiece to lead the Warrior hitters. Bob Simrak, Brian Pratt, Joe Trout, Jack Olson, and Dave Wangeman each singled twice for the Lions.

it was Cougars who bore the brunt of a 43-hit Warrior attack that netted a 36-4 triumph. Tom Arnold with a home run and two triples, Tony Nader with two triples and a double, Bob Thomson with three triples, and Rod Barrons with two triples and two doubles were the leading Warrior batters. Mike Oliver, George Rigby, and Gary Lauber had doubles for the Cougars.

The Northville Realty Astros took over third place with a 6-4 record by posting two victories last week. With Carl Schwarze, Jim Wilson, Gary Kucher, Eric Muller, Rob Reitenour, and Mike Kramer contributing extrabase raps the Astros dumped the Rams 26-7. Tom Potter and Terry Nadeau each had a pair of doubles for the losers.

The Astros ripped out 33 hits in beating the Township Police Athletics 23-2. Eric Muller had two triples, Rob Reitenour had two doubles, and Steve Norton had a double and a triple to spark the Astros. Jim Hubbard with two singles and Rich Smith with a double were the top Athletic

enabled the Northville Drug Panthers to record a 9-7 conquest of the Athletics. Rob Marzonie tripled and Mark Tuggle doubled for the Panthers, while the Athletics got a pair of hits from Bill Kelly, Jerry Powell, Jack. Potwell, and Seth Swallow.

Terry Nadeau stroked out five hits and Mike Weist and George McMullen each rapped out five safeties to give the VFW Rams a 16-13 decision over the Casterline Lions, Alex Zion, Kurt Mayer, and Leslie Neal combined for 19 of the Lions' 29 hits

Del's Shoes Pirates Choo-Choo Car Wash Warriors Northville Hardware Colts Northville Realty Astros Northville Realty Astros Northville Drug Panthers VFW Post 4012 Rams Township Police Athletics Casterline Lions A&W Rootbeer Cougars



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> Republican in the Primary, August 8th He'll Get the Job Done!

#### **SPORTS** Rec Plans 2 Events

An archery tournament and a frisbie contest are on tap for this weekend as the Northville Recreation Department's schedule for special events

Both events are scheduled to take place Saturday,

How strong are your knees? A leading knee specialist in the United States says that most people do not have knees strong enough to support them in the least arduous sports. And how many sports personalities do you know with weak knees? Micky Mantle, of course, suggests that athletes undergo complete knee examinations before they are hired: it'll certainly cut

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Boys and girls between six and 10 years of age will compete from 9-10 a.m., whilethose over 10 will begin competition at 10 a.m. The frisbie contest is slated

to begin at 10 a m. at Ford Field. There will be a warmup session from 9:30 to 10 a m.

# Reset Soapbox Race

Derby has been changed from Saturday, August 12, to Saturday, August 19, to avoid conflicting with the Northville Recreation Department's Marathon Bike Race.

All race cars in the 1972

"A Must for

The date of the Northville Derby must be at least two Jaycees' annual Soapbox and one-half feet long and have four wheels at least one foot apart.

The race will be held at 10 a.m. on the Maplewood Hill. --Trophies will be given to the first three finishers For further information call 477-

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# Choo-Choo Slips Past Prime Foes



PLAY AT THE PLATE - Jim Robins of the Northville Newcomers begins his slide for the plate, but his efforts are about to be of no avail as

Ken Hinkel of CAT Diesel Power has the ball in his glove. The action took place in the Northville Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

# For Novi Crown

# Filters, Inn Face Tie

That little old schedule team and should they win, a but the seventh when the maker must have had his crystal ball finely tuned when he worked out the final week's pairings in the Novi Parks and Recreation Departments Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

Three teams - the Michigan-Ohio Air Filters, Novi Raycees, and Novi Inn - all. had chances to win the league championship as the week began and, as fate would have it, two of the week's four clashes featured head to head combat between the three contenders

With all those showdown battles you'd have thought something definite would have been decided. Not so.

As things look now, the Air Filters have a half game lead over the Novi Inn and a full game lead over the Novi of it in spite of the fact that week, but the Inn is still very much alive. Monday they were scheduled to play a make up game with the sixth place Northville Burger Chef were scoring in every inning

→Powder Puff Softball

As anybody who works for

Hertz will tell you, the only

trouble with being Number

One is Number Two. In-

variably, he's a most disrespectful, fellow.

Green Giants - owners of first

and second place respectively

in Powder Puff Softball - were

subjected to some of that

disrespectful treatment last

week, but in the end both

teams mounted last inning

rallies to secure victories and

maintain their positions atop

The Phillies trailed the

Professional motorcycle

races under the lights will be

held Saturday, August 19, at

The half mile track will host

motorcycles hitting the turns

at 100 miles per hour as

spectators watch from the

Northville Downs.

Cycle Races

Slated Here

Choo-Choo Car Wash Squaws

Lhe league standings.

Del's Shoe Phillies and the

possibility that seems extremely likely, they will pull into a first place tie with the Air Filters with an identical 9-3 record.

According to plans, the two teams will meet Tuesday in a winner takes all play-off game.

top has taken place in the second half of the season. Tied for third place with a 4-3 record at the end of the first half the Filters have battled through the second half undefeated.

The Filters clinched a share of the title last week by downing the Jaycees 12-2 and once again it was their heavy hitting which propelled them to the victory.

The Jaycees got a second inning home run from Todd Jaycees The Jaycees are out Price and Mike Veenstra scored their second run in the they knocked off the Inn last sixth after a couple of Filter errors, but that was the sum and total of the Jaycee scoring.

The Filters, meanwhile

Giants Pursue Phillies

6-5 as they came to the plate for their last at bats last

week, but then came up with

six big runs to take an 11-6

hammered out four hits and

Paula Horst had three safeties

including a double to spark

the still undefeated Phillies.

Kim DeRusha and Sherri

Anderson had doubles for the

The Giants' victory was

even closer. Thanks to a

home run from Rita Williams

in the second and a two-run

homer from Debbie McGuire

in the third, the Giants held a

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May 27 drew nearly 6,000 fans,

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Chris Sudendorf

victory.

outcome had long been decided. Their big inning was the

fourth when they sent five runners across the plate after two were out. Denny Mroczynski, Wes Santori, and Bill Moak all singled; Ted Vettraino doubled; Eddie The Air Filters drive to the : Staticzak singled, and Frank Mrowczynski cleared the bases with a triple to account for all five runs.

Hitting heroes for the Filters were Frank Mrowczynski and Fast Eddie Stanczak who went four for four and three for three respectively.

The season has been a frustrating one for the Jaycees who sailed through the first half undefeated, but have won just twice while

losing four in the second half. One of their two victories me last week and was at the expense of the Novi Inn.

Mike Veenstra started the Jaycees off on the right foot by opening the game with a home run, doubles by Doug Thrush and Joe Pochter and a

3-1 lead over the Charles

Chipster Bombers as the final

inning came up. But Cathy Corcoran, Liz Smith, and

Karen Paris each got hits to

tie the score at 3-up for the

Bombers. The Giants won the

game in their half of the in-

ning, as Lori Hutcherson

doubled and Patti Ashcroft

singled her home for a 4-3

to the Phillies, the Squaws

came back to shutout the

Casterline Ponies 14-0. Kim

DeRusha's three hits included

a home run and triple and

Jeannie Egbert, Kris If-

verson, and Ann Taylor also

had three hits for the

Squaws Lisa Carter's two

singles accounted for one-

third of the Ponies' six hit

Winning their first game of

the season were the VFW Cobras, who dumped the

Ponies 10-4. Kathy Herbel

had four hits and Terri Bagett

had a single, double, and

triple to pace the Cobras.

Pam Little and Debbie

Wangeman each stroked two-

baggers for the Ponies.

After their final-inning loss

single by Chuck Gramlich produced two more first inning tallies and the Jaycees had a quick 3-0 lead.

The Inn came back just as quickly, however. An error, and doubles by Mike Welsh and Mike Bingham scored two Inn runs in the first and then in the second they scored four more times as Doug Schott contributed a key double and the Jaycees contributed a key three-base error. The outburst gave the Inn a 6-3 lead.

The Jaycees knotted the score at 6-all with three runs in the third as Jerry Fortenberry and Pochter stroked doubles and Doug Thrush, Todd Price, and Jerry Surles added singles.

Joe Kuptz walked and scored on an infield out to give the Inn a 7-6 lead in the fourth, but the Jaycees moved to the 8-7 victory in the sixth as Price and Surles crossed the plate on single by Pat McGurkin and Roy Icenogle.

The Inn avoided being eliminated from their first place hopes by winning their other game last week, absolutely demolishing Meadowbrook Lake 29-8. Only in the first inning when the Inn scored six times and the Lakers came up with five runs was it a contest. From there the Inn went on to score in every inning to run the rout.

Dennis Brooks, Mike Welsh, and Paul Faulkner all slugged home runs for the Inn, while John Padgett connected for a second inning four-bagger for the Lakers. Bill Deneen and Ray Brooks with five and four hits respectively had nine of the Inn's 31-hit total.

Meadowbrook Lakes was again the victim as they provided the Northville Burger Chef team with its third victory of the season. The score was 8-4.

Larry Birecki and Owen Sutherland singled and Roy Link and Mike Fritz pounded out doubles to give the Lakers four first inning runs but they didn't score again.

The burgermen, after scoring twice in the first, added three runs in the second on Dick Wiseman's three-run round tripper to take the lead 5-4 and then added two more runs in the third and a final

tally in the seventh. Gary Durand, Jim Lumpkin, and Bill Ruck had 12 of the Chef's 16 hits. Sutherland, Link, and Fritz - each with a pair of hits-had six of the nine safeties collected by the

Don Phillippi got stingy last week and as a result Choo-Choo Car Wash seems destined to win the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch

Phillippi, a former star hurler for Alma College, is the pitcher for the powerful Choo-Choo Car Wash contingent and the streak of stinginess that permeated his efforts last week couldn't have come at a better time- at least as far as his teammates were concerned.

No matter how you look at it, it was a key week for Choo-Choo. The team organized just this year for the express purpose of dethroning Northville Lumber. Not only was another important battle with the Lumber on tap, but a strong Renwick, Grimes and Adams Insurance (RGA) team out of South Lyon that has relegated the once-invincible Lumber to no better than third place this year was also slated to do battle with the Car Washers.

Add a respectable Palace-Phil's 76-Stones outfit to the Choo-Choo schedule and you have the makings of a potentially disastrous week.

But Choo-Choo was equal to the challenge, won all three contests, and as a result seems headed for the title.

Usually a strong hitting team that clubs its opponents to death, Choo-Choo relied more on defense and the pitching of Phillippi than on its fearsome batting array for its victories

Monday they faced the Lumber and the two hard-hitting teams played to a low-scoring 6-2 decision with the Car Wash on top. Gerry Wedge led off the top of the seventh for the Lumber with a three-bagger for the game's only extra-base hit And, perhaps consistent with the rest of the game, he stayed right there as Choo-Choo got out of the inning without giving up a run.

Paul Woodard with four straight singles paced Choo-Choo's

Tuesday Choo-Choo ran up against a Renwick, Grimes, and Adams crew fresh from a conquest of the Lumber the previous week and just dying to do the same to the Car

It never happened. Phillippi and the Choo-Choo defense gave up just five hits and the CarWashers woundup with a 9-2 victory Key hit was delivered by Pete Vaughn who smacked a bases-loaded home run in the fourth inning to highlight a five run uprising. Brian Gilles and Woodard each collected three hits for the Car Wash. Dave Brandon's first inning triple was the only extra-base hit collected by RGA.

Phillippi's best pitching performance was against Palace-Phil's 76-Stones, as he allowed just three hits. Choo-Choo's feared batting attack finally came to life and broke loose for nine second-inning runs en route to a 13-1 victory. Gerry Kisabeth and Dave Broad each had three hits in three trips to the plate to spark the Car Washers. Jeff Taylor tripled and scored the lone Palace run in the second.

RGA kept its hopes alive for another battle with Choo-Choo by trimming Exotic Rubber and Plastic 7-2. Exotic outhit the South Lyon team 12-9, but wasn't able to get their hits with men in scoring position. Bill Hogg's three-run homer in the fourth was the key RGA hit. Scott Stuart and Bill Andrews collected half of Exotic's 12 hits.

Northville Lumber also managed to stay just two games back of Choo-Choo as they "mercied" the B.C.A Truckers 15-1 in their other game last week. Ace Lumber pitcher Gerry LeVan gave up just two hits-one of them a fifth inning home run by the venerable Charlie Sorenson-in recording the victory. Jim Newman with four hits and Bob Simpson with three safeties sparked the Lumber's 14-hit attack.

3. Fourth place Civitan-Casterline lopped Plymouth State Home 12-7, as they scored seven runs in the first inning and then coasted to the win. John Norman had three singles and Doug Pattison and Al Cox each had two singles to pace the victors. Joe McWilliams and Ed Angner had two hits apiece for the Home.

After forfeiting a victory to Exotic, Lipon's Sporting Goods  $\,$ scored twice in the seventh to edge Plymouth State Home 12-10 Tom Cash, George Bridson, and John Root split nine of Lipon's 17 hits. Gerry Goff, Joe McWilliams, and John Sting

each had three safeties for Plymouth State Home. In the National Division the Jaycees opened up a two game edge over second-place Village oaks in the loss column as they won twice and third-place CAt Diesel Power handed the Oaks a 10-0 whitewashing.

Dan Corcoran, the CAT pitcher, gave up eight hits to the Oaks, but scattered them propitiously as he recorded his first shutout of the season. Steve Bagdon's first inning triple drove in Dave Coe with all the runs CAT needed, but Coe contributed a three-run home run in the fifth to aid the cause. Ken Hinkel had four hits for CAT. Larry Gray and Bill Phillips each singled twice for Village Oaks.

The Jaycees took advantage of the CAT upset of the Oaks by winning both their games.

Larry Vanderbie doubled and homered and Jim Belz tripled to spark the Jaycees to a 12-3 conquest of the O.L.V. Men's Club Tom Lang and Dick Norton also contributed three hits to the Jaycee attack, while Clayton Graham with two singles and a double topped the Catholics.

It was Vanderbie again-this time with a home run and triple-who sparked the Jaycees' 12-5 victory over the VFW. Marlowe Bonner doubled twice and Bob Hilton also doubled for the Jaycees. Ron Jones, Mike Myers, and Bob Norton had extra-base hits for the veterans.

The Village Oaks team got back on the winning track with a 19-7 defeat of John Mach Ford, as they scored nine times in the second and added six more runs in the third to "mercy" the car dealers. Julius Wright with four hits and Phil Assaley and Larry Gray with three apiece led the Oaks' 21-hit attack.

Jim Lobbestael had three hits for John Mach Ford. Ford Valve fell back into a tie for third place with CAT Diesel Power as they split their two games last week.

With Bruno Larese belting a home run and a double and Bill Segura, Carl Harmon, Bruce Anderson, and Dick Darling all going four for five, the Valvers hammered the Presbyterian Men's Club 26-4. The Presbyterians had just four hits-one of them a double by Dutch VanIngen

The Valve Plant was defeated by the Northville Newcomers 12-5. Joe Pisani, Terry Heaton, and Dick Lysinger each rapped out three safeties for the Newcomers, while Dale Wolfrom's three singles paced the Valvers.

The Newcomers reached the .500 mark for the season by also defeating the Presbyterians 8-6 in a close game. The Presbyterians held a 6-3 lead going into the last of the seventh, but the Newcomers erupted for five big runs and the victory. Seventh inning doubles by Phil Rizzo and Dick Lurvey were the key blows for the Newcomers. Jack Fieldman collected a pair of two-baggers for the Men's Club.

The O.L.V. Men's Club notched its fourth win of the season by eking out a 12-11 conquest of John Mach Ford. Bill Edwards and Jim Penrod combined for six of the Catholics' 17 hits. John Mach, Junior, doubled for the John Mach team.

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Choo-Choo Car Wash 15 Renwick, Grimes, Adams Ins. 11 Northville Lumber

# Laphews Wins Two

thville-Plymouth Class E League moved its record two Monday, but Laphew's had to games above the 500 mark with a pair of victories last

Market team forfeited a game 111th work for the other one.

Scoring once in both the

Northville's Laphew's One of the victories came with one run in the third, two Standard team in the Nor- easily as Plymouth's Bill's in the fourth, and three in the then adding four more runs in

Laphew's finally clinched the victory with a four run uprising if the sixth and then neld on to preserve the 10-6

the fourth, Laphew's built up an early lead, but a tough Clark's Service Station outfit hailing from Plymouth knotted the score at six-all final score.

# Pizza Girls Rule Novi

the season by a score of 14-11.

Joanne Kazmierczak

homered for Vicite, but Nancy

Porter unloaded a grand slam

home run for R and L Wall.

Mary Weber had a perfect

four for four day at the plate

for R and L Wall, while Terry

Solmes and Diane Bosco each

went three for three for Vicite.

Da Old Country Pizza Rand L Wall its first defeat of Palace continues to rule the First Division, but R and L Wall is facing a strong challenge from the West Oakland Bank in the Second Division of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Girls Softball League.

The Pizza Palace handed Lacy Tool a 3-1 defeat last week to maintain its commanding lead in First Division standings. The Novi Inn pulled into a three way tie for second place by topping Talmay Agency 11-6 in another first division game.

In the second division, Staman Insurance got round trippers from Kim Solmes, Renee Farras, and two from Christine Derrick, but Ashley and Cox got the victory by a score of 26-21 in a slugfest.

Vicite Engineering dropped a 9-3 decision to West Oakland Bank, but came back to hand

## Golf Stats

NORTHVILLE GOLF LEAGUE Mack-Hines Kimball-Shepherd Hlohenic-Wolfe Petrock-Spear B. Williams-Gibson Hughes-Yung Duncan-R. Williams Wistert-MacDonald Armstrong-Zinn Tischuck-Bakkiila St. Lawrence-Burkmar Hartt-Buonoconto Huff-Welch Johnston-Kinnaird Vandenberg-Prom Ogilvie-Bogart Long-Heckler

NOVI GIRLS LEAGUE First Division Da Old Country Pizza

Talmay Agency Lacy Tool

R and L Walt West Oakland Bank Vicite Engineering Ashley and Cox Staman Insurance Mobarak Realtor

John Boland, Nick Hamp, and John Serkaian all poked singles in the sixth and Dan Coleman banged out a triple Other Northville triples in the game were hit by Dean Mitchell and Boland. Scott Leu, Mitchell, and Boland each had two hits in the seven inning contest.

The pitching victory went to Boland who relieved Nick Hamp with one out in the fifth.

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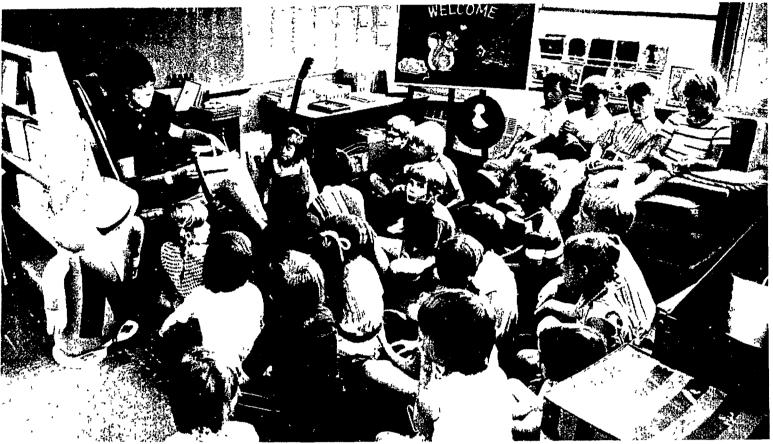
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INSTALLED—Louis Schuldt (left), director of community relations at Northville State Hospital, was installed as president of the Plymouth Lions Club during installation ceremonies at the Thunderbird Inn. Here he accepts congratulations from the outgoing president, Dr. Ed Page (right), and Bill Glencorse, past district governor of the Lions organization. Guest speaker for the occasion was WJR celebrity Bud Guest.

# Township OKs Sewer Hook-up

Meeting in special session Tuesday night, township board members authorized the signing of an easement agreement to allow Thompson - Brown to hook into a sanitary sewer at Six Mile and Northville roads.

The agreement, between the township, Thompson-Brown and the C & O Railway Company, will permit Thompson-Brown to tunnel beneath the railroad to tap into the sewer interceptor.

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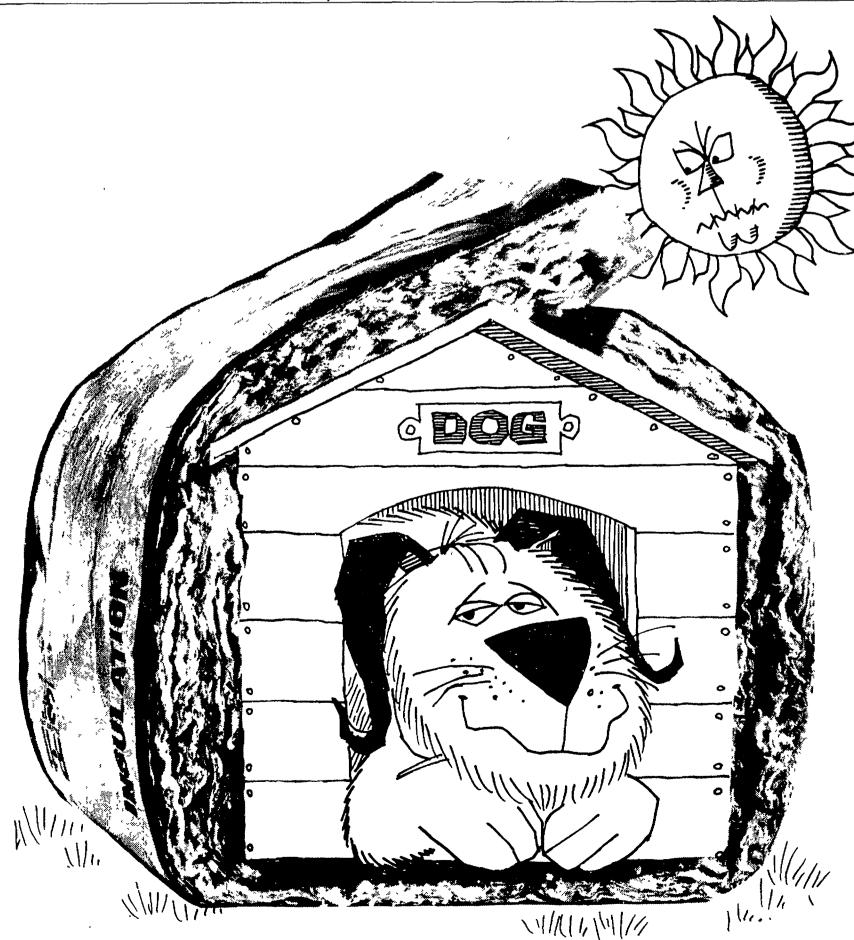
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# Two Veteran Congressmen Battle For Republican Nomination

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Congressman William Broomfield

Loose Leaf

# Resignation's Sad Moment

By ROLLY PETERSON

One of the saddest moments in politics came to pass Monday night. Thomas F. Eagleton, the Democratic choice for vice-president, bowed out, making an historic first in the United States.

From the moment Eagleton was named by George McGovern as his running mate, there was noticeable enthusiasm on the part of Eagleton. He seemed to have needed requirements-Catholic, ties with labor, articulate, young.

There was another characteristic which came across the tube as he was interviewed on the convention floor. You could sense this man of 42 was ambitious. He wanted the vice-presidential niche and wasn't about to turn it down.

Then, about three weeks after the convention, Eagleton's lights began to flicker. It was disclosed, through investigative reporting of Knight Newspapers, that Eagleton had received shock therapy twice during the six-year period, 1960 to 1966, to combat depression.

Monday Eagleton's light as a vice-presidential candidate went out. After three hours in closed session with McGovern, a news conference was called in the Caucus room of the U.S. Senate and the announcement was made that Eagleton had agreed to step down as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

All of these events are now history. We can only speculate upon them. But one has to wonder what would have happened had Eagleton disclsed his psychiatric treatment when he was being considered as a vice-presidential candidate. Would McGovern still have chosen him? And if Eagleton's

psychiatric care had then come to public light, what effect would that have had upon the McGovern ticket? Frankly, I don't think there would have been any different

public reaction. People would question-and perhaps rightfully so-whether Eagleton could withstand the pressures of the presidency, if it should become necessary for him to take over.

It is undeniably true that there is a stigma in this land about psychiatric treatment. People do not equate psychiatry and medical science.

The time will possibly come that more will be known about psychiatry. If it does, people might look back on Thomas F.

Eagleton as a victim of time. That is small comfort today, however, to the man who Monday vacated the spot which he evidently wanted so

# Bus Ruling Sought

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe of Howell and Representative E.D. O'Brien of Detroit recently requested a ruling from the attorney general on the constitutionality of a federal court decision ordering the state to pay for school buses

legislative prior authorization of the expense.

The two representatives also requested the attorney general issue his opinion prior to the imposed stay date of August 24 set by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cin-

Broomfield: 'I think for too long we've acted in the role of Argus THE SOUTH LYON WORLD Policeman.

> Committee and ranking member of the Asian and Pacific Subcommittee, Republican William S. Broomfield said he is opposed to the United States acting as world policeman.

"I think for too long we've acted in the role of world policeman," the 19th Congressional District candidate told Sliger Publications last week. "I'm opposed to that. I think that these countries have a responsibility for their own self defense

He wouldn't lop off all military assistance, however. "I do support a reasonable military assistance program in areas that affect our national security," he said. And military assistance, he adds, is also justified when outside aggression is in-

What has created major problems in foreign affairs,

Third ranking member of affairs of other countries, the House of Foreign Affairs such as Vietnam, Rhodesia and South Africa.

'We've got our problems to settle here without trying to get involved running other governments and telling them how they should be run," he

This does not mean, Broomfield pointed out, that he favors abandonment of interests. America does have a major role to play in foreign affairs, he asserts, but other major countries must share this responsibility, if peace is to be achieved. Furthermore, the 16-year

Congressional veteran said, America's treaty agreements, many of them put into effect during the Eisenhower-Dalles period, must be reviewed in light of the 1970's.

He emphatically backs President's Nixon's program for disengagement from Vietnam and points out that in three years the President has reduced troop levels from stand. In Broomfield's 550,000 men to less than 50,000 estimation, busing does not

men. "I think we're moving toward a negotiated settlement." he said.

Bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of harbors also have Broomfield's emphatic approval. Underscoring his "vast

experience" as a trump over Republican opponent Jack McDonald, Broomfield flatly opposes cross-district busing to achieve racial balance. "I sponsored the Broomfield amendment, which is designed to take away from federal district judges the right to implement any desegregation case until all

appeals are heard," he stated. "I support the President's proposals," he added, "one calling for an 18-month moratorium, the other calling for \$2 5 billion to upgrade the poorer school districts throughout the country. And I certainly would support a constitutional amendment, if that were necessary'

He cited two reasons for his

improve education and it violates the neighborhood school concept, which he says, is very important to most people in our country.'

To generate the revenues that would be needed to upgrade poorer districts, Broomfield says he favors a complete restructuring of federal financial assistance to schools. New teaching techniques and new training programs for teachers also

are needed, he maintains Another key issue in this election year, Broomfield said, is the need for welfare reform. "This is an area that desperately needs revision, with particular emphasis on taking care of those who absolutely need the help, but putting more emphasis on work incentive.'

tax The Broomfield said, also sorely needs revision "I would hope the Ways and Means Committee would concentrate on this and come up with a new

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Congressman Jack McDonald

# McDonald: 'I've always felt we should win or get out.'

While he fully supports the Administration's efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam War, Congressman Jack McDonald, Republican candidate for Congress in the 19th District, intends to introduce legislation in January to end the war if peace talks are unsuccessful by that time.

He prefaced his remarks by noting that, "I support the blockade of the (North Vietnam) harbor. I've always felt we should win or get out."

"The Johnson Administration," he said, "and the early years of the Nixon Adminstration didn't demonstrate any feeling we should win, so I have supported peace resolutions. And January of next year I will again introduce a resolution to end our involvement."

McDonald, who labeled the top South Vietnamese leaders part of a "very weak, corrupt government," emphasized that his peace resolution will be dependent upon the return of all prisoners of war.

This position on the war, together with McDonald's strong critical analysis of foreign aid, points up two key differences between Mc-Donald and his Republican opponent, William Broom-

In his own opinion, however, the chief difference between hımself Broomfield is that he (Mc-Donald) will vote his convictions while his opponent, he charged, dodges the issues.

"My opponent has been in Congress longer than I have, yet he has not taken a stand on any issue in 16 years with the exception of busing," he declared

"I think in our television debate (Channel 56) that was evident. He's on the foreign affairs committee, and I attacked foreign aid and he said he didn't want to make any comment. Now that's his committee; he reports those bills out every year.

"There was another question asked about Housing and Urban Development that I very openly answered, and he refused to comment on that. And that has been his style in Congress. No one knows him; he never speaks out on the issues there or at

"If I am for something or against something I work with all my energy for or against it. I wasn't just for Revenue Sharing or Welfare Reform. I took my weekends across the country, speaking to groups for the President trying to sell the program."

McDonald contended that all foreign aid, with the exception of technical assistance, should be eliminated:

"I think that technical assistance, which doesn't cost us very much money, can do not; the President called that more good in winning friends amendment misleading for us and in benefiting other inadequate, nations around the world than satisfactory. any other form of aid."

Mideast where he found a against busing.' warehouse full of plows, supplied as foreign aid to Jordan. The plows couldn't be used because they had no tractors, he said.

"We've made those our goods, sold them to the United States government, and given them away to people who, in many cases, couldn't use them.

"Cash grants to the countries have also been misused..

"I just think that \$212 billion that we spent since World War II, counting interest, could much better be used here (in the United States). People over there would really respect us more if we made our foreign aid in terms of teaching them how to grow crops, etc."

On busing, McDonald said it is unfortunate that this has been made a "big issue ..the biggest" because, while he objects to cross-district busing and has been a chief battler in Congress against it, "there are more important underlying issues.

Nevertheless, throughout the district the predominant question concerns busing, with voters demanding to know the candidate's position and what he is doing to combat it. And oddly, it is on this issue where the two candidates reach their closest agreement.

On this issue, he empasized that he has long opposed cross-district busing to achieve racial balance.

"I was the first member of Congress from Michigan to get into the cross-district fight. Over two years ago I introduced a resolution that would prohibit busing across district lines, was one of the 20 members of Congress who decided upon having a discharge petition for Con-stitutional amendment, and the only member from Michigan who has endorsed and sponsored the President's legislation opposing forced

The only difference between himself and Broomfield on

Concerning foreign aid, this issue, he said, is that "he feels the amendment that was tacked on the higher education will stop forced busing, and I feel it will not.

"Gerald Ford (Michigan Congressman) feels it will and satisfactory. It won't stop busing. It's the only place we He recalled a tour of the differ because we're both

Donald said cuts or additions to the budget must be dealt with differently on each item

taken on its own merit," he said., "and in some cases that would mean a reduction I voted against the ABM and the MERV, but I would vote for nuclear submarines. I would vote against the B-1

bomber. So more than likely my votes could mean a the defense

department spending, Mc- department budget but not necessarily. Most crucial issue facing

Congress, McDonald said. involve crime, reorganization 'Each major item must be of the court, and probably environment, in that order. Concerning welfare, he

takes pride in his active legislation for support of "It would the President. require that anyone who is able to work be required to work, to take job training, to take any job that is offered

But it would also ensure that anyone who was physically or disabled blind would have at least a base for a living allowance ' Recognizing that the

nation's cities do need federal assistance, McDonald said he advocated a multi-directed "Education is one," he said;

"I think we have to upgrade the educational opportunities

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ahead very well," Broomfield the Environmental Protection

said of current attempts to 'Agency to devise new and

provide a better environment stronger water control

for Americans. "I think we standards, but Broomfield is

are recognizing that this is in sharp disagreement with

one of the major problems in

this country and it is getting

In addition to co-sponsoring

four adminstration bills

aimed at providing better

environment through water

quality standards and

financing for them, Broom-

field said he asked for further

studies of the proposed Trans-

Alaska pipeline and for-

mulation of a national land

"I've asked for further

studies of the Trans-Alaska pipeline," he explained,

'because of the problems that

have been indicated would

result if this line is built. So I

have been one in the forefront

urging the secretary of in-

terior to hold up until all the

facts have been submitted on

The land use policy that

Broomfield is advocating, he

explained, would be a national

master plan, so that over-

population of certains areas in

the United States would not

One of the means for

dealing with megalopolis, he

pointed out, would be the new

town concept "I do feel this is

something that will be in the

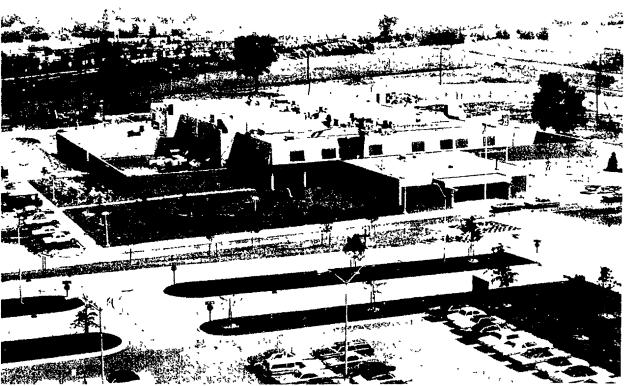
future and I think we have to

Broomfield has co-sponsored a bill that would

authorize the administrator of said

use policy

attention from Congress.'



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# New Jail Dedicated

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In the \$8.2 million project are a maximum security county jail, medium security areas to permit work release of prisoners, and all county sheriff's road patrol operations, including investigations and licensing functions In addition, the facility has a complete morgue, a parking garage and an emergency operating

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Ruckleshouse in his firm demand that automotive

companies adhere to the 1975

deadline for compliance with

the federal government's

emission control standards.

"He's got to be a little

realistic in regard to what can

actually be accomplished,"

Broomfield said. "It's one

thing to set goals, but I cer-

tainly feel the automobile

industry is working very, very

The automobile companies,

the congressional candidate

said, deserve credit for their

efforts to meet the standard.

"I certainly would step in and

try to cooperate, if I felt that

industry could not meet these

goals, and ask for an ex-

If he is elected 19th district

Congressman, Broomfield says he hopes to establish two

satellite offices, one in

Brighton and one in the area

of Lake Orion His central

office, he said, would be

located in the Pontiac area.

from Royal Oak to Bir-

mingham in order to run for

the 19th Congressional seat,

Broomfield points out he

wasn't alone. His Republican

opponent, McDonald, moved

from Farmington to

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Damon Keith, Broomfield

look toward that, " he said. new redistricting plan was

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hard to meet those goals."

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Ted Dziurman, chief and imaginative facility and engineer, Oakland County Facilities and Operations Department, said, "In all our examinations of county jails, we found there hadn't been any significant improvements during the past 45 years. We were phasing our a 45 year old facility and we didn't want more of the same. Giffels Associates, Inc., architectsengineers-planners of Detroit.

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# Broomfield.

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program, so that some these people avoiding income tax would have to pay their fair share," he said.

"I also favor giving more flexibility to federal programs where cities can make their choice as to priorities on the basis of what is best for that specific city," the Royal Oak resident said

"There's no question, " he said, "with the limitation on taxes in the larger cities, that some help has to come from the federal government"

To provide more money for beleagured cities, he said he voted for the federal revenue sharing bill which he said is presently before the U.S

"I think we're moving

# McDonald

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in cities Classes have to be smaller I think we must realize that not everyone is going to college so that we put more stress on reading, writing and on math Once we achieve that, and through welfare reform as well as education and getting people working and improving their economic climate, I think then some of the problems will begin solving themselves'

McDonald pointed out that he introduced the revenue sharing bill and worked hard to see it through the House

The congressman takes the position that a measure now in the House conference committee offers an ideal means of attacking the nation's environmental problems.

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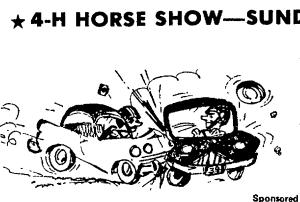
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Flint Dressage Schooling Show, Sunday, August 13, at Dick Sustic Stables, Lennon (formerly Park Chapman Stables)

≼udge: Mrs Karin Wılskı, South Lyon.

Entry fees: \$4.00 per class This show will offer classes for Training, First, and Second Levels.

Entries will close on Monday, August 7.

For entry blanks and more information contact Miss Sally Baker, 2015 Crooked Lane. Flint, 48503 Phone: (313) 234 0216

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A noted South Lyon area Dressage Master and trainer, Fritz Weiss of 9120 Earhart Road, conducted a July 22 clinic on his specialty

Sponsored by the Midwest Dressage Association and featuring lateral dressage movements. Weiss instructed the class with the aid of demonstrations from three of his pupils A critique followed the performances of Meryl Fried, Brooks Hinerman and Suzanne Capps.

Weiss is noted as one of the few trainers who prepare audents for combined events, which include dressage, stadium jumping and cross country over fences on a single mount

Students trained by Weiss have won numerous awards in area horse shows in these combined events

> Extra-Sensory Perception In

Horses and humans both have nerve endings in the limbs, mouth, eyes, nose and ears which convey messages to the brain They tell what's going on in all those places, and how they are related to each other at the moment The scientists call this the proprioceptive sense

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# Along The Campaign Trail

## Broomfield.

Thanks to a bill introduced by Congressman William S. Broomfield which passed the House last week servicemen may no longer be forced to pay their travel costs if they re-enlist for a second tour of duty overseas.

Under present law, men stationed overseas receive 30 days leave at the end of their tour The military pays for the transportation Those who volunteer for extra duty overseas must pay their own travel costs home between

Said Broomfield, "I was shocked to learn that one of my constituents had reenlisted for an extra year in Vietnam only to find that he had forfeited his right to visit his family unless he paid for his own travel

"At a time when we are trying to build a volunteer army and to eliminate the drat, why should we penalize patriotic young men who wish to serve their country an extra year," Broomfield said.

"The Department of Defense has noted that the cost of my bill will be very small. As a matter of fact, it should result in an overall savings since more men will be encouraged to re-enlist," Broomfield said.

"More important, I feel this will prove a boost in the arm for the morale of our military In view of the sacrifices these men are making, it is the least that we can do," Broomfield said

The measure now goes to the Senate where it must be approved before becoming

#### McDonald . . .

Residents of Novi cited crime, education and the economy in that order as domestic priorities needing attention by Congress, according to the results of Congressman Jack Mc-Donald's recent question-

· The residents also called for a reduction in our Foreign Aid expenditures, with 64 per cent calling for less spending abroad. Only 2 per cent asked for more funds, with 15 per cent seeking the same level of funding and 19 per cent calling for abolishment of Foreign Aid altogether.

Results of the entire 19th District are to be mailed to each family sometime this week

On the subject of the conflict in Vietnam, 42 per cent of those responding from Novi want a negotiated peace: 24 per cent want withdrawal of all troops but seek continuation of air and sea support, 21 per cent seek withdrawal of all troops and discontinuation of air and sea support; and 12 per cent seek

a military victory. Although 30 per cent of those responding said their personal financial situation had worsened due to the economy, 80 per cent approved the President's pricewage-profit controls. Only 11 per cent said their situation had improved, with 59 per cent saying it was about the

"It is my belief" said McDonald, "that the stabilization of the economy with price-wage profit controls has been a good move. and I will continue to support it until such time as the economy has stabilized However, I think we should return to the more basic philosophy of the free enterprize system, without

controls, as soon as possible. "These controls have reduced the eroding force of inflation to a generally accepted level, but it will be some time before the end of the month comes before the end of the money. At home, and in government, we must continue to guard our pursestrings, and cut out unnecessary spending. As a member of the House Subcommittee on Investigation and Oversight, I have made it my business to see that appropriated funds are not misused or misdirectored. I am confident that the stringent measures we all have to take will right our economy, and restore a high standard of living to every working man and woman." On other portions of the

questionnaire, the residents: -Supported a Constitutional amendment (86 per cent) to prevent busing of back Shapiro. school children to achieve Other backe racial balance.

-And approved a pollution tax or higher prices for goods to speed up the implementation of anit-pollution programs (66 per cent).

## Montgomery

George Montgomery, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 19th District, announced this week that Billy Farnum has agreed to act as his honorary campaign chairman. Farnum was the congressman from the 19th District in 1965 and 1966 and has also served as Michigan's Auditor General.

Montgomery also announced the appointment of Roe Van Fossen, a local computer expert, to serve as campaign director.

"My campaign will center on those issues that most closely effect the residents of the 19th District," Montgomery said. He pointed out that all too much money has gone from the people of Michigan to Washington and all too little has come back in recent years.

"It's time to send a man to Washington," he said, "who will be responsive to the needs of the people back home, instead of allowing the whims of some national politicians govern their actions."

Montgomery also pointed out that with the recent redistricting a Democrat can win in the 19th District. He promised to wage a vigorous campaign and he pledged that his office would provide responsive representation for the people of the 19th District congressman

## Brown . . .

William H. Brown, Democratic candidate for the Congressional seat now held by Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), attacked schools for not adequately preparing. students for a changing society.

Brown released his position paper on education July 28. This is Brown's last position paper before the primary election August 8.

Brown's proposals for "meaningful reform" include abolishing the property tax for supporting education, using instead a federal progressive income tax, having students, teachers and parents on a board for each local school; and equal educational opportunities for children needing special

education Brown called the use of the property tax to finance schools "completely inadequate" and having "outlived its usefulness." A federal progressive income tax would be "a fairer method

of taxation." Even if state level tax reform were successful, he said, there would still be discrepancies in school quality among the states. Federal allocation would halt the inequality, he said.

A local school board, giving students and teachers, as well as parents, a voice in the decisions that affect the school, said Brown, "could bring an end to present student apathy, teacher demoralization and parent

distrust of schools." Regarding children with special needs, children with multi-handicaps, Brown said the federal government should be "actively concerned" and "make sure the extra funds are available to provide the necessary teachers, equipment and facilities these children

## Shapiro . . .

Walter Shapiro has announced the formation of a district wide citizens for Shapiro Committee, which includes such well-known area Democrats as former Congressman Wes Vivian and the party's 1970 Congressional

candidate, Mike Stillwagon. Michigan State University Trustee Pat Carrigan is also on the committee, along with Ann Arbor Councilmen Norris Thomas and Bob Faber. Maxine Brodsky, chairwoman of the Livonia Democratic Party, and Mort Cohn, former mayor of Monroe, have also joined to

Other backers include: Ron Hecker of Livonia, who was a 1970 Democratic Congressional primary candidate in the 19th district; Allen Whiting, nationally respected China expert; and Jim Pifer, chairman of the Bedford Township Democratic Club.

"I am especially honored that people who know Congress, like Wes Vivian and Mike Stillwagon, have decided to support my candidacy," Shapiro said. "What is more important, however, is that taken together, the individuals on this committee demonstrate that we have been able to build a broad, district-wide base of support, unlike that of any other candidate in this race."

Other Ann Arbor supporters are: Mike Berla, Eunice Burns, LeRoy Cappaert, Alan Jones, Jan Klaver, Franz Mogdis, Dr. Al Schneider, Alice Whiting, and Jacqui

In Ypsilanti: Ted Hefley, Dawn Lennington and Lynn

In Plymouth: Dick McGlinn and Bob Penland

In Livonia: Mike Peacock, Eileen Mahoney and Marilyn Rosenthal.

In Monroe County: Bob Kehres, Monroe, Dr Larry Lark, Ida; Sharon Utz, Lambertville, and Ron Ziegler, Monroe

#### Bretz . . .

Barbara T. Bretz has been appointed Legislative District Legislative District The appointment was made by the 19th District GOP Chairman John Cartwright.

Mrs. Bretz will be working with the Republican City-Township Directors and Precinct Delegates of White Lake, Novi, Wixom, Commerce and West Bloomfield.

Mrs. Bretz has been a member of the Commerce Republic Club since 1965 and Secretary of that club for the last four years.

In 1966 she was the coordinator (Commerce) for Senator Griffin's campaign and she was elected to the Oakland County Republican Executive Committee.

Previous to her appointment as the 24th District Director, Mrs. Bretz was the co-ordinator for the 60th Legislative District, area of Milford, Commerce, Wixom and Walled Lake.

In announcing the appointment, GOP 19th District Chairman, John Cartwright stated, 'Barb Bretz's dedication, experience and leadership abilities make her a great asset to the Republican Party. I'm pleased that she will be a part of our leadership team."

## Geake . . .

Voicing opposition to forced busing and support for local control of schools, Bob Geake, Republican candidate for state representative, told campaign supporters Sunday that latest developments of Judge Stephen Roth's orders now link the two issues.

Speaking at the home of John and Lynn Siviter in Livonia, Geake explained that Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, in acting upon Judge Roth's instructions, wants to reorganize the 53 affected school districts into 16 super-districts.

"Should this happen, local control of schools as we know it will be reduced sharply. Board trustees elected locally would, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office, be subject to the supervision of the new super-districts "

Discussing forced busing, Geake, who now serves as chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in Livonia, warned of "the chaos and disaster which would follow in its wake." "Assuming complete ob-

jectivity and total lack of racial prejudice, forced busing still makes no sense. proposed, it As now represents the dictatorial mandate of a Federal judge with no thought given to the financial, emotional and physical havoc he would be creating if it was implemented."

The candidate condensed his arguments against forced

busing into the following reasons:

1) Increasing costs to already overburdened school districts. (Estimates of the cost of Judge Roth's decision run from \$100 million to \$200 million annually!)

2) Making school districts "equal" could involve making some good ones worse.

3) Arbitrary assignment of teachers and students will cause dissatisfaction and inconvenience

4) Confusion and dissension will develop in the various ethnic and economic areas involved. 5) A better-than-even

chance exists that the higher courts will throw Judge Roth's orders out of the legal window. 6) Judge Roth's decisions

are being openly defied and resisted by 80 to 95 percent of residents in affected areas. 7) Loss of local control of schools due to enlarging of

districts

Commenting further, Geake, who is running for a seat from the 35th district, which includes Livonia and Northville, noted that Dr. Porter's proposal to cut the 53 districts down to 16 was based upon the current 16 clusters of city and suburban schools in

the affected tri-county area. He told his audience that Dr. Porter's plan would weaken local control of schools by discouraging parental involvment due to the larger area of the superdistrict The students would lose interest in the new districts after being exposed to the continual rotation on and off of busing lists, he said

Also, he added, the dropping of many school activities would be inevitable due to new bus schedules, transportation problems and shifting school populations.

"It will become obvious that students will soon lose interest in schools they cannot identify with. It will then follow that parents also will lose interest.'

#### The way to the property Kettunen . . . ?

George Kettunen, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 35th State Representative District blasted his opponent's failure to face up one of the most crucial issues in this campaign at a meeting in his home on Wednesday evening with some of his supporters.

"As a lifetime member of the National Educational Association my opponent, Dr. Board Member Marvin Geake, surely is aware that Pridgeon; Sylvia Skrel, educational reform will be the most vital issue to face the 77th legislature" Kettunen stated

"We were both at the Republican District Convention when the issue came up for a vote. Unfortunately, the resolution was so ambiguously worded that the results of the vote, which was negative, became meaningless in my opinion. My opponent has apparently chosen to play it safe and not address himself to the issue."

"I have long advocated educational reform in Michigan, I believe that when people fully understand the issue they will come around. Many cite the possible loss of local control in resisting the reform of our educational financing system, disregarding the inequities that exist throughout the state, and the unfairness of the system towards retirees and people on fixed incomes

"The courts are forcing the issue and reform will be enacted in one form or another I am committing myself to the job in this campaign While working towards reform, I would strive to guarantee that the neighborhood school concept be maintained. It is most important that the interests of this community be protected in Lansing and that local control, so vital to good government, be maintained

wherever possible." "As an alternative to the property tax, the reform of our system of financing education can best be accomplished with a flat rate income tax coupled with a statewide property tax on business and industry and or an added value tax designed with exemptions for food and medicines. A balance must be struck to avoid educational disasters during periods of economic recession.

enrichment purposes at the discretion of the community." Kettunen is a former candidate for the Livonia

Board of Education, a member of the Board of Education Board Canvassers, has served on the Livonia School Board Advisory Council as the Republican Party delegate, and is the District Director for the Republican Party inn the

Livonia-Northville area George Kettunen

# Dumas ...

At a recent open house for campaign workers, County Commission Candidate Mary E Dumas introduced her election committee.

They include Livonia School president of the Livonia GOP Women; Leonard Wozniak, president Livonia Jaycees. Sharon Falk, Chairman Youth Chorus; Livonia Livonia Planning Commissioner David Merrion: Charles Allen, Jr.; Beebe Lindhout, Beverly Chiasson, Bentley HS Youth Activities Director Ronald Cowden; E.O. (Bud) Weber); vicechairman of the 2nd District Republican Congressional Committee and Joann Dayton both from Northville,

Dee Dittmar, chairman Livonia Town Hall; Betsy Tagami, Harold Schoen, John Hofer, Harry Greenleaf, and

Sheldon Weiner. Also present were Robert Geake, Republican candidate for State Representative, 35th District, and James Hayward, Republican candidate for the 19th District Charter Commission

In a statement to her campaign workers, Mrs Dumas, who is presently a Schoolcraft College trustee, stressed the need to restore accountability to the office of Wayne County Commissioner. She also reiterated her longstanding support for the extension of out-county juvenile facilities and local drug rehabilitation centers.

"As a probation officer with the 16th District Court since 1970 and as a chairman of the District Court Bond Drive Committee in 1969, and a former member of the Livonia School Board Advisory Drug Abuse Committee, I am vitally aware of the needs for these services and have previously advocated the possibility of incorporating a permanent juvenile department and volunteer juvenile probation program into our new court facilities. It is also imperative that we provide separate detention facilities for convicted felons and these Provisions must be made for awaiting trial

misdemeanors in the County Jail We must avoid any repetition of the recent tragic murder which occurred there.

"However, the request of the Wayne County Commissioners for renewal of the 1 mill levy (Proposal B on the Primary Ballot) is unnecessary at this time and should be defeated on August .

"In the first place, the late in 1974 and can be placed view of the possibility of the amounting to \$13 million

Senate Bill Pursell's providing for the restructuring of all county governments not presently under home rule and the additional possibility of the approval of a Wayne County Charter Commission, the millage

passage of Senator Carl

Congress, she said, is presently in the process of acting upon revenue-sharing authorization for the present at the demand of state and millage does not expire until local officials across the country, which if enacted on the ballot at the next could result in added general election. Secondly, in revenues for Wayne County

request is badly timed."

annually, making the millage renewal completely unnecessary: "Furthermore, since the

Court Reorganization Act places all Wayne County Courts in the category of state courts, the Supreme Court could order the State of Michigan to take over not only the balance of judicial, salaries but also the costs attendant to the operation of these courts such as bailtffs, clerical staffs, and probation facilities As Wayne County Commissioner, I intend to safeguard the tax dollars of



STEMPIEN FETED-State Representative Northville Downs. The representative, a former

Marvin Stempien, candidate for Democratic Northville city attorney, and Mrs. Stempien

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# Michigan Mirror

# State Lawmakers Ranked

LANSING-One way special interest groups which must deal with the Legislature can let their own members know how they view each person in either House or Senate is to rank the membership.

The practice is a long used one, especially in Washington where so many different groups lobby for so many different causes.

A member of Congress will usually rank at the top of one list or another. For example, if he receives a high rating from the Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative group, he will probably receive a low rating from the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group.

Such ranking doesn't always involve all 435 members of the U.S. House or all 100 members of the

IN LANSING, members of the House, who are up for re-election this year, found themselves ranked

by a new measuring stick: how they voted on issues relating to women.

The ratings were issued by the Michigan Women's Political Caucus. This involved eight separate legislative proposals voted on this year and 14 different roll call votes on the proposal itself or on procedural movements connected with the proposal.

The Women's Political Caucus measured reaction it thought appropriate and then recorded how each member voted.

Among the items checked were the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a bill requiring equal pay for equal work, a bill prohibiting sex discrimination in public accommodations and the abortion bill.

THE LEGISLATOR with the best voting record, in the eyes of the women's caucus, is State Rep. Richard Allen of Ithaca. The Republican lawmaker voted "right"

on 12 of the 14 votes, according to the

The "second best" lawmaker also was a man-James Defenbaughwho was "right" 11 of the 14 times.

Tied for last place were four men-all Republicans. They all voted "right" on only one of the 14 ssues as far as the woman were oncerned. The four are Richard i'riske, Quincy Hoffman, Joe Smeekens and Joe Swallow.

Ironically, only one woman lawmaker ranked in the top 10, or in the group voting right more than half the time. She was Rep. Alma Stallworth, a Detroit Democrat.

Democrat Joyce Symons of Allen Park was the only other woman who managed at least a 50 percent mark as she voted according to the way the women's caucus thought she should have 7 of the 14 times.

WOMEN with the worst record are both Detroit Democrats: Rosetta Ferguson and Josephine Hunsinger.

As most everyone must have

noticed by now, the political season is in full swing.

That means an endless series of speeches, advertisements and signs hailing the virtures of this would-be office holder or that one. One of the favorite means through which a candidate establishes his name identify with voters is the signeither a large billboard or one of those yard signs which multiply like rabbits shortly before an election.

Those yard signs of various sizes are causing a problem for the State Highway Department.

SUCH SIGNS have a way of popping up along state highway right-of-way. The department is pulling down as fast as possible.

"All campaign signs placed on state highway right-of-way will be removed immediately by maintenance forces," says Michigan Highway Director Henrik Stafseth.

He says the signs can be danerous and confusing along highways as they distract the attention of motorists from the place they should be watching—the highway.

# Babson Report: Freeze to Limit Bargaining

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass -When some major union contracts come up for renegotiation next year. there will undoubtedly still be limitations on wage increases under Phase 2 or some extension of it. Hence, liberalization of working conditions is likely to receive more emphasis at bargaining tables than large-scale raises. Two important issues will take center stage during 1973: Shortening the workweek and planning for earlier retirement.

More controversial of the two demands is that concerning a cutback in the length of the workweek. While leaders in the auto and railway unions have placed the shorter workweek. on the agenda for next year's bargaining, there is as yet no great rank-and-file pressure for such a measure.

The four-day week has become rather widespread over the past year or more in smaller industries, and its acceptance has been fairly enthusiastic where it is workable in terms of the industry involved--even though the ten-hour day has

generally been retained.

ONE THING, HOWEVER, IS CERTAIN. If the shorter workweek becomes a key bargaining point in autos and-or railways, the demand will be for a thirty-two-hour week spread over four days but at same take-home pay.

The forty-hour week accepted by many smaller industrial employe groups is definitely out as far as the big unions are concerned. This would mean a ten-hour day, which is scarcely doing away with job boredom--one of the chief reasons for considering cutting weekly

Railway union chieftains are not overly enthusiastic about a four-day week, even though Railway Employees Department delegates unanimously endorsed the thirtytwo-hour week at forty hours pay. The Machinists Association, pace setter for railway bargaining, has shown little interest in this issue. Nor is it expected to unless there is enough unemployment next year to create local support for the short workweek as a key to more jobs.

Even if there is overwhelming support for a shorter week, most labor officials will fight to the end against a ten-hour day--no matter what the pay situation. They will stress that the eight-hour day was a major goal of organized labor from the time of the first Federation convention in 1886, and surely not a prize to be lightly surrendered, even for the purpose of cutting unemployment.

THE UNITED Automobile Workers are not expected to draft bargaining demands in specific terms until next March, just before negotiations begin. But there is little doubt that the issue of early negotiations begin. But there is considerations, possibly with top priority.

A major cause of the prolonged strike against General Motors in

1970 was the determined union drive for retirement after thirty years in the plants, regardless of age. After this bitter battle, a compromise was reached, permiting retirement at age fifty-six after thirty years employment, with \$500-a-month pension.

Look for renewed pressure at the bargaining table during 1973 to allow retirement after thirty years regardless of age.



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# from the Pastor's **Study**

# God's Word: A Mirror for Man

Reverend Ernest L. Crocker Wesleyan (Retired) Brighton

As Queen Elizabeth I of England advanced in age, her winkles deepened. The hapless master of the mint incurred the Queen's disfavor and was dismissed because of his producing a faithful likeness of her on a shilling The die was

The Queen's maids of honor, not wishing to displease the Queen removed all mirrors from the palace An old journalist wrote: "The Queen had not the heart to look herself in the face for the last twenty years of her life "

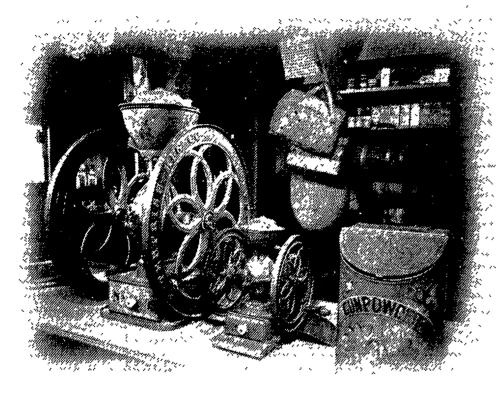
God's Word is a mirror. As we read it the true condition of the heart is reflected Too many people like the Queen refuse to look lest the wrinkles of the reflected heart be revealed To see ourselves as God sees us ("He knoweth our hearts. . ") is the purpose of the Book.

Then, when Godgets our attention He shows just as clearly how we can be recreated in Christ's likeness The Psalmist prayed, "Create within me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me" (Ps. 51.10). It is closely followed by another just as real a promise, "Behold I make all things

Many are scared by the theological terms flying at them from our pulpits of "Repentence" and "Confession". But simply stated they mean that we tell God that what we see mirrored in His Word about ourselves is true and we want to see the picture changed

We are assured that "The entrance of thy Word giveth light" (Ps 119:130) and that the Word within the heart protect it from sin: "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." (Ps 119:11).

Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have enternal life. and they are they which testify of me."



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Our town has changed since then. For those of us whose memories linger in Sixbey's Store, it hardly seems the same place.

Yet one thing's the same. At the corner of Elm and Main, St. Mark's steeple still te skyward. Man's need for God never changes. And the Church remains constant as it teaches the truths of God's love and presence.

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1-1 Happy Ads HAPPY 8th Birthday to Love Mom, Dad, 7494

Happy 11th birthday Picky and Pizza J. AND J.G.

Great party!...that was vour house wasn't it?

Smile a little smile for

A guided tour to all of the scenic places at Reelfoot Lake sounds like a perfect

vaction for One of the MICHELLE M.

Only very lucky min-girls get baby brothers. O'Marsh Happiness is scrambled

eggs on your Congratulations!

C.G Thanks a lot fella! D W

BELATED birthday greetings to Joyce Orr from the Neighbor that always forgets.

Did someone say you're in stitches? Get well quick.

1-7 Mail Box

Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.



The Northville Record 518, 519, 520, 522

The South Lyon Herald NONE

> The Brighton Argus NONE

479 S. MAIN ST.

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2 family duplex. \$47,500.

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#### 1-2 Special Notices

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#### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

A Big thank you to all who remembered me with phone calls, cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since returning home.

WE wish to sincerely thank our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy during the loss of our Father. We give special thanks to Pastor Richard A Anderson, Keehn Funeral Home, and Dr R W. Phillips and

Dr Russell Smith Otto H Schreer

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**PLYMOUTH** 

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#### 1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of my dear mother, Mildred Bennett, who passed away so suddenly on August 1st, 1971. Sadly missed by her daughter Eleanor, grandchildren Pat, Tom, and Gregg and her eight great grand children

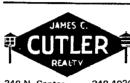
#### 1-5 Lost

MANS ruby ring, Kent Lake, between 4.30 & 5:30, Sunday. F Brighton 227 4901 Reward.

ARTICLE found involved in accident on Eight Mile, Northville, Sunday, July 30, 1972 Identify and pay for this ad. 349-3645 or 449-4454

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Three bdrm. Ranch home on nice lot with fenced-in back yard. Carpeting, alum. S-S, close to x-way system. Only \$19,500.00.

Move in time for School - 2 bdrm. country home on 34 acre lot. Extra large 15 x 21 living room, nice kitchen. \$22,500.00.

Full basement, carpeting throughout, and other features highlight this Ranch home in the Brighton School district, \$25,000.00.

Maintenance free 3 bdrm. country home. Home features country kitchen, att. 2 car garage, full basement. Sale price is \$35,000.00.

City of Brighton - recent redecorating makes this 2 bdrm. (could be 3) home on a quiet street an excellent buy at \$23,900.00. Owner says sell...

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Executive home in Mt. Brighton subdivision. Three bdrm. all brick Ranch home with att. garage, Full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in appliances, carpeting and large lot. \$59,900.00.

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#### CITY PROPERTY

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4 bedroom two story home, featuring living room, dining room, parlor, custom kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Priced at \$39,500.00.

3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, utility room, 2 car garage. Priced at \$21,500.00.

3 bedroom home with kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath, fireplace, garage, all hardwood floors, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,900.00

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6 bedroom Ranch on 34 acre lot featuring custom kitchen, living room, dining room, first floor utility room, air conditioned, intercom, central vacuum, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. garage, fully carpeted. Priced at \$55,000.00.

91/2 acres with 3 bedroom Ranch, featuring custom kitchen with disposal, living room, dining room, full bath, utility room, 2 car att. garage, large shed, fruit trees, Priced at \$36,500.00 Land Contract terms available.

5 bedroom Cedar and Split Stone Colonial on 4 acres, featuring custom kitchen with builtins, sunken living room, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, study room, Split Stone fireplace, walk-out deck, 2 car att. garage, barn. Priced at \$69,900.00.

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8770 Riverside Drive On Ore Lake, year round, home vertical log, three bedrooms, gas heated, 11/2 car garage, near Xways 23

Meadowbrook Country Club Area Located on two beautiful acres, lovely brick ranch has three bd., plus a fourth in lower level. Extra large living room, combination DR and FR. A truly exceptional home. Very good oc-

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21202 Lujon-Custom built 3 bedrm. ranch, Florida rm., fam. rm. w-F.P., Country kitchen, den, bsm't., F.P. in Kit. & Liv. Rm., 2 full baths, Central Air & Filter Systems. Lots of storage, wet plaster, Nice lot with mature trees. \$67,900

20 Acres and Home

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Nice Bldg. Lot on GOLD woad, 60' x 180' Trees, \$7,000

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Year 'Round On Lake Chemung This large 1 bedrm. has  $12 \times 30$  living room. All new kitchen, new 2 car garage. With aluminum siding, new well, septic tank, & field. Extra large lot, landscaped with nice lawn. 7 x 30 glassed-in porch. Excellent repair throughout. Land contract terms available. Shown by appointment only.

US 23-M 59 AREA, 3 Bedroom Ranch with Long Lake privileges, 11/2 baths, carpeting in living room and one bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage, nice area. Priced for quick sale.

3 Bedroom Home now being completed, 11/2 baths, Colonial Living Room, Country Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 3 Acre Wooded Site, approx. 31/2 miles from Howell. \$37,500.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

I-96 US-23 Area, less than 2 miles to downtown Brighton, 2 bedroom brick with new kitchen, situated on 6 lots, new carpet, 2 car garage, hi-dry with beautiful view. Possible third bedroom, new stove and refrigerator, Call for appt.

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300 S. Hughes Rd., Howell ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD Mc-CLINTOCK 229-9192



NORTHVILLE

Spaciousness is the big bonus in this central entrance colonial on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, marble vanities, and much more. Excellent location. Immaculate condition. \$74,900.

Investment property with two rentals, totaling \$280 per month. Possible rezoning to professional and offices. Located at 510 North Center, across from new super market. Land contract terms. \$45,000.

Peace and quite on a private no traffic street. Basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom, and outside entrance. Carpeted kitchen. Many mature trees on this 100 x 142 secluded lot. Located at 860 Scott off Orchard Drive. between Main and 7 Mile.

Spacious and well constructed brick house. Four bedrooms, 2 of which are 17 x 21 and 14 x 21! Fireplace in living room. Other features include: Panelled basement with outside entrance, screened side porch, hardwood floors, garage, and double lot 140 x 142 with many trees. Located at 110 Maplewood at Center. \$57,500.

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Five bedroom brick house provides 2 fireplaces, formal dining room 15 x 20 (adjacent to newly remodeled fully equipped kitchen.) 15 x 28 living room ¾ acre lot. Large garage with work shop. Located at 419 Michigan, Howell. \$67,500.



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NORTHVILLE

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

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CAPE COD-4 bedroom, fully carpeted, slate foyer, large fireplace, finished basement finished basement, family room, heated garage. Sits on ½ acre lot which is connected to 5 acre park with beach, \$45,700. Tri C Con-struction, 201 S. Layfayette, South Lyon. 437-3233

2-1 Houses For Sale BY owner-3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. New

Hudson area \$45,000. Assume land contract. 437 6495.

SOUTH LYON area-new 3 bedroom brick basement, family room, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$33,900. Builder H-31 425 5252

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3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top. Carpeting.

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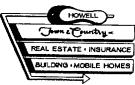
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3 bedroom home in South Lyon. City sewer & water. Paved street. Beautiful recreation room in basement. Only \$27,500. SL 281

Country living - 30 acres - 3 miles northwest of Howell - Also will split. VA

3,000 sq. ft. Bi-level. 110' on beautiful Silver Lake. This home is priced for quick sale.

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COMPLETELY REMODELED—CITY OF NORTHVILLE-offers a beautifully maintained 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and 2 car garage. \$33,900

GENTLEMEN FARMER'S DELIGHT-2400 sq. ft. split level with 3 full baths on delightful 6 acre setting with stream just west of Northville. Large family room with fireplace, four stall horse barn, other custom features to numerous to mention, \$79,900

349-5600

330 N. Center

Northville

**Brighton** 

BRIGHTON-UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Move into this 3 bedroom tri-level just 2 blocks from schools. Buy now, decorate yourself, and be in before school starts.

BRIGHTON-Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, large lot, Owner moving north. \$31,500

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HOWELL, By Owner: 4 bedroom, 2½ baths (colored fixtures) brick

and aluminum Colonial,

BY Owner, Woodland Lake, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 years old, swimming pool included, \$31,000 229.9644 Brighton.

NEAR Maxfield Lake and X-way and M-59. Modern 3 bedroom home on 161/2 lovely acres, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, fireplace, 3 wells, 632 feet on Maxfield Rd. 1-629-9555 Fenton or 632-7581 Hartland.

BRIGHTON Area, lovely bedroom modern, lakefront home, lot'80 > 190, large attic, living room 20 x 20, Kitchen 13 x 17, closed in front porch 15 x 24, utility, attached 1 car garage. \$28,900. Owner 229 4290

NEAR Milford. Year round 2 bedroom cottage. on almost an acre, across road from lake. \$16,500 cash or best offer. 1 685

NORTHVILLE by owner. 2 bedroom house on beautifully treed lot Completely carpeted except kitchen, full basement, 1½ car garage. Terms, cash or conventional mortgage, \$25,900, 349-3182.

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Handy Lake front cottage on 3 lots, 1200 sqfft. of living area, range "& refrigerator included. 3 Bdr. home, fireplace in

living room, 8 x 20 porch 60' frontage on Handy Lake with nice beach many extras. \$32,900 Neat 3 bdr. cottage easily converted to year round home on beautiful lot between Handy and Maxfield Lakes, enclosed 10 x 16 ft. porch, good buy

at \$13,900 3 bdr. chalet near com pletion, 2 baths, Franklin nice location overlooking Huron River in Milford

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NORTHVILLE, contemporary, cedar and brick. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, split levels. Total of 2900 sq. ft. with fireplace in library and family room. Custom built on 3/4 acre in private, one street sub, with sewer and backing never to be developed wooded area. Top line carpeting, studio ceilings and double patios make this a home for entertainment people. Sold by tran sferred builder owner at



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41750 '8 Mile 4.7 acres with brick, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage tiled basement and family room. Large 18 x 20 barn. \$49,900.

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3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt, over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling - hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation

C & L HOMES

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KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699 NORTHVILLE

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mediate Occupancy \$46,500. **FARM CENTER** REALTY

1-475-1205 or 349-4278

349-4030 340 N Center Northville 43785 Dorisa

Northville

Sharp 3 bedroom home with 11/2 baths, carpeted kitchen and living room, Tiled recreation area in basement. 21/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Quick occupancy. \$27,900.

# City of Brighton

\$300

Moves you in. Twykingham new Broad Front 3 & 4 bedroom ranches - some with full basements, alum. siding, city water and public sewers, gas heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. Twykingham Sub. is located 34 mile W. of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd.

227-6739

BRIGHTON—completely OF remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath Late Victorian Home, alum. sided, carpeted throughout, excellent kitchen. Walking distance to schools. \$39,900.

Brick 3 BR ranch, 11/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, excellent location in City of Brighton \$55,000. B352



**OPEN SUNDAY 10-4:** 

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M-59 & 23 AREA IN COUNTRY Bedroom Home, Plaster walls, Formal Dining Room, Brick & Aluminum Siding, on 21/2 acres. Additional Property available, \$34,500. By

Owner. 517-546-5297

BY owner: Lakeside 4 bedroom, brick home. fireplaces, beautiful mature trees; walkout basement. Reduced to sell at \$39,500. 229-6903 Brighton.

3 Bedroom, V2 acre lot, close to schools. Brighton 227 6730.

HOWELL, Charming 2 BR home on lovely 3 acre parcel Family Franklin stove. large rooms, tastefully decorated. Attached garage \$42,500. CO 568, Schaefer Real Estate, Hartland 632 7469.

PRICE REDUCED-3 BR home on lovely 110 ft. channel lot in Hartland School District, Garage, nicely landscaped, \$19,900 or offer LH-567, Schaefer Real Estate, Brighton. 227 1821

THREE bedroom, 12 x 60 Mobil Home, bath and one-half, Very good condition furnished or

BROOKLAND Farms -Northville school district, exceptional 2 acres with hills and stream. Custom brick ranch beautifully landscaped, bedroom, family room, 2 baths 2 fireplaces. \$48,000 by owner 349 6112

unfurnished Brighton

**COUNTRY RANCH** HOME Between Brighton &

Ann Arbor Landscaped 1 and 1-5 acres, garden space plus fruit trees. Large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, spacious country kitchen, enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Low taxes. Owner 227-4418



340 N Center 349-4030 Northville

541 Langfield Reduced for quick occupancy, bedroom colonial with large family room, country kitchen, fireplace in living room. 11/2



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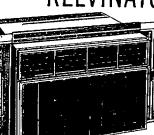
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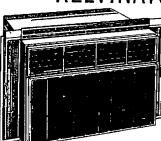
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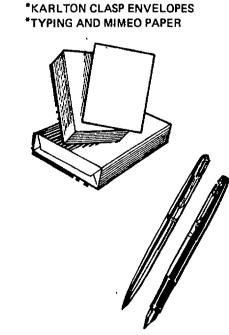
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# 3 Days in Northville

# Big Fair Opens Friday

Fun for youngsters and adults-that's the promise of Northville Chamber of Commerce officials as they prepare for the opening tomorrow (Friday) of the third annual Northville Fair

The fair at the Northville Downs opens at noon tomorrow, closes at midnight, reopens at 9 am. Saturday and continues until midnight, and resumes at 9 a m and concludes at 11 p m.

In addition to commercial displays, art exhibits, games of chance and all kinds of rides, this year's fair will feature a unique wild animal show and a demolition derby. Another touch of variety

will be added by the Northville Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary, providing food and frolic under tent in the form of a Bavarian-style Summerfest with dancing, food and drink.

Gene Holter's nationally known "Movieland Animals" show will be staged Saturday, August 5 at 2 and 8 pm.

Holter is owner Movieland Anımal Park in Bloomington, California and reputedly owns and trains more animals than any individual in the country.

In addition to racing ostriches and staging a tiger wrestling match, the exciting show includes elephants. zonies (half zebra-half pony) and zonkies (half zebra-half donkey), Appaloosa stallion, llamas, motion picture wonder dogs and stunt men, performing bears, Rocky the elephant featured in "Swiss Family Robinson" and the animal race from the same motion picture

The ostrich races will feature local drivers, riding behind these big birds in chariots.

According to show officials, "driving an ostrich is like nothing else you've ever tried. To steer the bird you shake a special stick by the side of the bird's head The bird turns from it Stopping the bird. . well, that's where the excitement comes in Once started they don't like to

The 2 pm. and 8 p.m. animal shows will be seen from the Downs' airconditioned grandstands Tickets for the grandstand shows (\$1 for children, \$2 for adults) will go on sale at the grandstand entrances shortly before each show.

Sunday show action will feature thrills, spills and smashes of the "demolition derby" competition at 2 p.m. and 7 pm. Spectators will watch the excitement from the grandstands, also

Basically, a demolition derby means:

One by one drivers are eliminated as their cars suffer injuries that prevent movement The last two drivers whose crippled cars can still move are eligible to compete in the feature event for the glories of championship and prize money.

In the feature event the one car that outrams and outdodges the others-the one that can still move amid the other smouldering piles of junk-is the one that earns the "Champion Destroyer "

These action-packed derbies are not exhibitions involving the world's top drivers in expensive racing equipment. Rather, audiences will be cheering their local favorites driving automobiles unfit anything except demolition or junk yards. Each junker will contain just two gallons of gasoline.

The action will take place on the Downs track in front of the grandstands

As during past years, the Fair midway will be jammed with amusement rides for toddlers and adults, concession stands, and games of chance sponsored by local organizations.

Also, a horse show is again

planned during the fair.
It will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Roamin' Riders of Northville, the Double N Riders of Northville and Novi, the Plymouth Bridle Club of Northville and Plymouth, and the Livonia

Saddle Tramps. The horse show is open to all riders, not just 4-Her's. Persons wishing information

or registration forms are asked to call Mrs Eddie 100 foot tent just off the Earehart, 349-0057, or Mrs Robert Davidson, 349-0342. Announcing the show will be

R Robert Geake New to the fair this year will be the Summerfest.

midway. Slated for all three days of the fair, it will include brass bands, pitcher beei, knockworst, dancing, and

sing-along. Besides light and dark beer

by the glass and pitcher, German wines all during the daylight hours, dinner consisting of knockworst, German potato salad, sauerkraut, rolls and butter will be served from 5 to 7 p.m each night

The Summerfest runs from knockworst, pretzels, and 4 pm. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Jaycees also will host the second "Jaycee 500 Races" for boys and girls, ages three through 15. The races will get

underway at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Downs race track. Races will range from 500

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