

Northville Loses Community Benefactor

Conrad E. Langfield, distinguished former Northville official and a financial benefactor of numerous community projects, was buried Monday in Detroit.

The 80-year-old founder and former owner of Northville Laboratories died of a blood clot Thursday morning

following surgery in Ford Hospital. He had been in failing health in recent years.

He leaves only his wife, the former Hazel McInernery, who lives in the family homestead, 501 Fairbrook.

World-wide traveler having visited with five former Presidents of the United States in his lifetime, the ex-

Northville village president remarked last winter shortly after reaching his 80th birthday:

"You know, I've been all over this world, from one end to the other, but nowhere can you meet nicer people than right here in Northville...my hometown."

His hometown felt much the same way about him.

One of the streets in the city bears his name, and just last month the high school music suite was named in his honor.

He was to receive a Claude E. Ely memorial award earlier this month for "service and devotion" to the community but the presentation was

delayed because of his health.

Coincidentally, the latter award was established in memory of the late Mayor Ely, who was "hand-picked" by Mr. Langfield to succeed him (Langfield) upon retirement as village president.

Mr. Langfield served as village president for three

terms, from 1948 through 1953.

During his tenure of office, the Seven Mile cutoff was constructed, efforts to incorporate the village as a city were begun, and the Northville community building (now the board of education offices and



CONRAD E. LANGFIELD

Continued on Page 5-A

Early Record

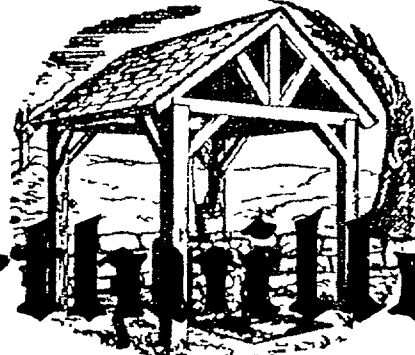
The earliest deadline ever set by The Record will be established for next week's publication because of the upcoming mid-week Fourth of July holiday.

All news and advertising copy for next week's editions of The Record and Novi News must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 29.

The newspapers will be printed Monday so that home deliveries may be completed Tuesday and not delayed beyond the holiday.

The Record newspaper office (telephone 349-1700) will be open Saturday until 1 p.m. and Monday until 5 p.m., as usual.

Both the newspaper office at Main and Center streets and The Record's printing offices at 560 South Main street (telephone 349-6660) will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3 and 4.



The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Vol. 104, No. 8, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, June 28, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance



New homes must be found for 200 Wayne County Child Development Center youngsters

Flood Plain Snag

Mobile Park Tabled

Action on a revised site plan for the proposed 209-unit Northville Mobile Home Village at the southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads was tabled, pending review by Northville township planning and engineering consultants.

Department of Natural Resources prior to initiation of work.

Thomas said he was confident approval would be granted by the DNR and said that with the division of the

site plan into two phases, "We are attempting in our own limited way to accommodate the planning commission."

He asked for unconditional approval on phase one and conditional approval (pending

DNR approval) on phase two.

Planning board member Bernard Baldwin asked what would happen if phase two was not approved?

Continued on Page 5-A

Discussed by township planning commission members Tuesday night, the site plan has been revised because of the flood plain into two phases, roughly dividing the 26-acre parcel in half.

According to John Thomas, attorney for developer Steward Oldford, phase one would encompass that land which is not within the 100-year flood plain while phase two, the rear half of the property, covers that part of the land which is within the flood plain.

A letter read Tuesday from the Department of Natural Resources by Commission Chairman James Nowka, stated that the "major portion of this property lies within the flood plain area. Therefore, it will be necessary to obtain the required clearances from the

Girl Dies, 6 Hurt

A 17-year-old girl was killed and six other youths injured after the car in which they were riding hit a hole on Beck Road and ran off the roadway, striking two trees.

The accident took place about 12:10 a.m. Sunday just north of West Main Street. All seven were from St. Clair Shores.

Two Northville youths were injured in a second accident at the same location Sunday night.

Pronounced dead on arrival at 1 a.m. Sunday at Botsford Hospital was Renee Marie Marsack.

Driver of the car, David Marc Pomaville, 18, was taken to St. Mary hospital with a fractured right leg and facial lacerations.

Five other passengers were also hospitalized. They are Guy Norman Beels, 20; James John Rankine, 18 both taken to Botsford; Larry Melvin Magnotte, 18; Monique Marie Beels, 17; and Linda Jo Ferrari, 17 all taken to St. Mary hospital.

Michigan State Police received a report of the accident at 12:31 a.m. and theorize the accident took place at 12:10 a.m.

Troopers said the 1964 station wagon was facing southbound in a ditch on the east side of Beck Road when they arrived and Magnotte and Miss Beels were standing outside the car.

Miss Marsack was found in the middle of the two front bucket seats, lying on her

back. State police said no vital signs could be detected from her at the scene.

Extensive damage was done to the left front of the car and Pomaville's legs were pinned under the dash. Rankine was found unconscious in the rear of the station wagon.

While two ambulances were being loaded at the scene, troopers said Beels and Miss Ferrari returned to the site of the accident. They had walked to a nearby house in search of help.

According to reports received from the youths, state police determined the seven had been at a party in St. Clair Shores Saturday

Continued on Page 8-A

Superintendent Losing Job

Doctor Sees Good In Center's Closing

The nearly half-century old Wayne County Child Development Center very likely will close its doors next year but the man who supervises it isn't upset.

In fact, even though Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto will lose his job as superintendent after 18 years at the Center, he sees the closing as the beginning of an exciting, far more effective way to care for mentally retarded and troubled youth.

Dr. Buoniconto joined the Center in July, 1955, upon the retirement of Dr. Robert Haskell who had held the superintendent's job from the day the center opened in 1925.

The 700 acre Wayne County facility is located in Northville Township.

"My job isn't the important thing," asserted the superintendent this past week. "It's the children who count, and unfortunately in recent years we (the center) have become the dumping ground for children who could not or would not be cared for elsewhere. Neither the center nor the child benefited by playing a role in this 'place of last resort'."

"Hopefully, under the new setup envisioned with our closing all children will receive better treatment."

Ironically, Dr. Buoniconto, who occasionally has been the target of professional and lay criticism over the years, was a member of a joint County-State Task Force that recommended the Center's closing and substitution of a unique referral service patterned after the nationally acclaimed Golden Gate Regional Center Concept in San Francisco.

Not all of the recommendations of the Task Force were accepted by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, although

many were incorporated in a resolution subsequently adopted by the board, according to Commissioner Mary Dumas, who represents this area.

Chief among the recommendations found unacceptable was the suggested closing of the center by July 1, 1974.

With Mrs. Dumas leading the opposition, the closing date was modified to "repeal (of) the ordinance establishing the Child Development Center upon the completion of the orderly phase out of the Child Development Center..."

"I would guess," Mrs. Dumas told this newspaper, "that it will be 1975 before the last child leaves the center and it is officially closed."

During the "phase out" process, she explained, the center will continue to accept new children until July, 1974 or until the proposed Central Referral Agency has been created and "proper placements" have been provided for those in the county in need of the services.

The phase out also will include, where possible, transfer of Child Development Center employees to jobs with other county agencies, she added.

Although no definite closing date has been established and county study of the disposition of the campus-like center has not yet begun, the county commissioner predicted the board very likely will consider another use for the facility.

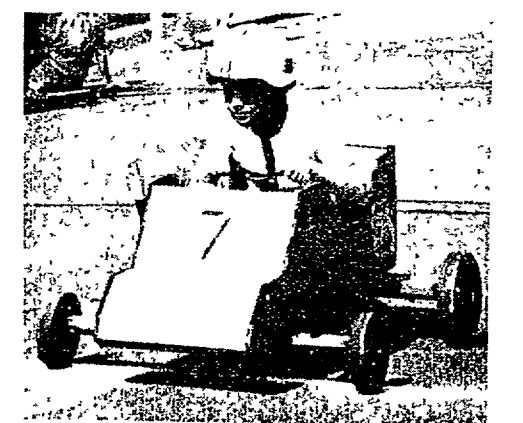
Like Dr. Buoniconto, she believes that while the present buildings are not advantageous for care of troubled children they could be easily converted for other purposes.

Superintendent Buoniconto declined to suggest another use, but Mrs. Dumas indicated that if nothing else arises the buildings might be leased for private use. She said Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright has approached her with a suggestion that the township be permitted to lease part of the facility for a township hall and/or fire station.

A Western Wayne County juvenile detention center has been suggested for the site, Mrs. Dumas also noted.

Whatever is decided, the county will not permit deterioration and vandalism of the facilities, she emphasized, referring to the fate of the Maybury TB

NEWS BRIEFS



Soap Boxer

See Page 3-C

COMPLETE DETAILS of Fourth of July festivities planned here by Northville Jaycees will appear in next week's pre-holiday edition of The Record.

SPACE IS still available for the July Fourth Flea Market planned at the Mill Race Historical Village restoration site. Antique dealers and craftsmen are especially urged to reserve space for the flea market. To date, the sponsoring Northville Historical Society has lined up craftsmen who will be selling weaving, pottery, painting and jewelry, as well as several antique dealers. Those interested in joining the flea market may call 349-3627, 349-1425 or 349-7242 for further information.

DOWN'S BETTING was up for the first four nights of harness racing through last Saturday by four per cent over last year. Total handle for the first four nights was \$1,424,345, a nightly average of \$356,086. Despite the storm, racing was held Tuesday night with 1,765 fans betting \$165,977.

State Senate OK's

\$1 Million for State Police

Complex in Northville

See Speaking for The Record on Page 6-A



PASQUALE BUONICONTO

Continued on Page 8-A

News Around Northville

Five Earn Grand Assembly Posts

Five members of Northville Assembly 29 were honored with special appointments while attending the 45th session of the Grand Assembly in Grand Rapids earlier this month.

Carolyn Spears, currently serving the Northville assembly as worthy advisor,

was appointed grand representative to the states of Washington and Idaho. Marchelle Barker of South Lyon a past worthy advisor of Northville, is now a member of the State Sunshine Committee, and Mrs. Shona Baker, a past grand worthy advisor, was appointed

chairman of fraternal relations.

Appointed grand counselor was Mrs. Cathy Caudill, also a past grand worthy advisor. Mrs. Betty Willing, a past mother advisor of Northville became Rainbow medley chairman.

Mrs. Caudill served as

installing officer for the Saturday evening service and Ron Davies was grand guardian throughout the entire session. Mother Advisor of Northville Assembly Mrs. Lillian Cutright was in charge of the Northville Assembly girls, assisted by Mrs. Peggy

Spears.

Other Northville Assembly members attending were Sherrie Barker of South Lyon, Alice Clarke, Cindy Cook, Melinda and Mindy McIntyre, Margaret Penn, Averil Green and Jo Ellen Ritenour, all of Northville. Adults from this area

included Mrs. Beverly Ludwig, worthy matron of Orient Chapter OES of Northville; Mrs. Jane Barker of South Lyon, Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Mrs. Jean Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommers and Arthur Spears of Northville.



COLBY WESTPHAL



CHERYL EDICK



SUSAN LIST



LOUISE ARAM



SONJA SMITH

Cris Becker of 543 Dubuar was given the Bonstelle Acting Award for her performance as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" during the Wayne State University Theater annual spring party.

Gary L. Stockhaus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stockhaus of 46070 Bloomcrest Drive will attend Carthage College in the fall.

Stockhaus, a Northville High School graduate, will begin classes on the college's Kenosha, Wisconsin, campus in early September.

Carthage is the third oldest college in the state of Wisconsin and is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. MANKUS

Ogilvie-Mankus Vows Exchanged

Pink and white gladioli and pink snow drift mums decorated the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for the June 16 wedding of Janet Karen Ogilvie and Charles Joseph Mankus.

The 5 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church and the Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Parents of the bride and bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie of 525 Linden Court and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mankus of Sun City, Arizona.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of ivory silk organza with Victorian styling. The dress featured a high neckline edged with a ruffle and full bishop sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were appliqued with Venice lace. A full skirt fell into a chapel train.

Her illusion veil was held by a camelot cap. The bridal bouquet was made of white daisy mums, white snowdrift, white statice and pink sweetheart roses.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Remondino wore a pink chiffon blouse and a full skirt of a blue and lavender print.

She carried a white fireside basket filled with white daisy mums, white and purple statice, pink snowdrifts, baby's breath and streamers.

Miss Patricia Mankus was a bridesmaid in a pink blouse and print skirt in shades of pink. She carried a fireside basket with lavender daisies, lavender and white statice, baby's breath and streamers.

Serving as flower girl was Diane VanderPol. Best man Paul Remondino was assisted by James Line, Mike Karbon and Gary Ogilvie.

A reception was given for 180 wedding guests at "Idyl Wild" Golf Course. Guests were present from Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Arizona and the Netherlands.

The couple chose Toronto, Ontario, for a wedding trip. A graduate of Northville High School in 1968, the bride graduated from Western Michigan University in 1972. She is presently employed as a commercial teacher in the Farmington Public Schools.

The bridegroom is a Fordson High School and Western Michigan University graduate. He is a purchasing agent for the Jack Haines Company of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mankus have purchased a home in Westland.

Rites Said in Oregon

Brenda Whitfield and Joseph A. Morrison were married in an evening ceremony on Saturday, June 16, in Klamath Falls, Oregon. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Whitfield of Farmington, formerly of Northville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Klamath Falls.

The wedding took place at the Martin home.

Attending the couple were, maid of honor, Kathy Morrison, sister of the bridegroom, and Michael Morrison, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Novi High School. Her husband graduated from Novi High in 1969 and is a graduate of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

The couple will live in Klamath Falls.



MRS. JOSEPH MORRISON

Announce Engagements

LOUISE ARAM

The engagement of Louise Lynn Aram to Leo J. Duchesneau is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raffle G. Aram of Oak Park. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Duchesneau of 46141 Sunset.

The bride-elect is employed as a claim representative at Hartford Insurance and her fiancé is with the Ford Motor company.

A November 3 wedding is planned.

CHERYL EDICK

An October 16 wedding is planned by Cheryl Kay Edick and Francis Richard Stone, Jr.

The couple's engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hamby of 42623 Savoy.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Ernest B. Edick of Eight Mile Road. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Stone of Farmington.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is currently employed by T and B Industries of Detroit.

SUSAN LIST

Announcing the engagement of their

daughter, Susan, to Gerald McIntyre are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons P. List of 21875 Novi Road.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre of 41710 Onaway Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1970 Northville High School graduate. She has attended Schoolcraft College and is presently employed at Michigan National Bank.

Her fiancé, a 1971 Churchill High School graduate, also attended Schoolcraft. He is employed by Flagg Brothers Shoes.

The couple has set a September 15 wedding date.

SONJA SMITH

The engagement of Sonja Smith to James R. Wilenius is announced by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schmidt of Saline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilenius of Clark Street.

The bride-elect graduated

in 1972 from Salem High School and attended Ferris State College. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 Novi High School graduate and is presently serving in the Air Force at Lowery, Colorado.

A July wedding is being planned by the couple.

COLBY WESTPHAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Westphal of 47188 Dunsany announce the engagement of their daughter, Colby Lynn, to Robert David Lytle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Lytle of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Northville High School.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Belleville High School and is now attending classes at Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by the Ford Motor company.

The couple will marry in September.

Seek Donations For Book Sale

The fourth annual used book sale will be sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Library at the Northville Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, August 4.

Donations of used books are requested by the

organization. All books are donated for the sale and the proceeds go to the Northville Public Library.

Funds earned from previous sales have been spent to provide the Northville facility with furniture and other equipment which would not otherwise have been available to the library, such as a large globe and the recently completed reading corner.

Used books may be deposited in the box provided in the library. To arrange for pick-up of large donations, individuals may contact Mrs. Albert Wiegand at 349-5945.

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OFFICIAL FLAGS—Displaying the flags they recently received from the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and Post Auxiliary are members of the Post's VFW Junior Girl's Unit. From left are Linda Faasse, junior vice, Beth Norton, senior vice and Debra Collins, president.

The Junior Girl's Unit, formed just over a year ago, is for girls ages six through 18. Members will display the flags at conventions and when they march, as a unit, in parades. The first official appearance of the banners will be in the Northville Jaycee Fourth of July parade.

Northville Class of '33 Gathers Near South Lyon

The Class of '33 of Northville High School held its first class reunion June 23 at the Louis Chamberlain's Green Oak Resort near South Lyon.

Of the 39 original members 35 are living, all of whom were contacted.

Russell Amerman and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, class sponsors for the senior year, attended with their spouses.

"Everyone had a wonderful time renewing old acquaintances. The name tags weren't too necessary, although they helped in some instances," according to Mrs. Chamberlain.

Richard Shipley, who flew in from New Jersey; Fred Warner Neal of California; Gertrude (Deal) Gillaspay of Harrison; Jack Harper of Plymouth; Florence (Johnson) Miller of Dexter; Irvin Ware of Northville; Wilma (Rattenbury) Power of

Marshall; Harry Cassie of Largo, Florida; Mary Jane (Junod) Raysor of New York; as well as the hostess Margaret (Hay) Chamberlain attended Northville Public Schools from kindergarten on through high school.

Other classmates attending with their spouses were: Richard Nash, Northville; Bob Powers, Marshall; Melvin Cryser and wife Genevieve (Neely) Cryser of Union Lake; Marie (Humphries) Rice, Northville; Madeline (Haystead) Smith, Detroit; Howard Latta, South Lyon, John Steencken, Bella Vista, Arkansas; Mary (Bennett) Cassie, Largo, Florida; Gertrude (Sedan) Rusiecki of Manistique; and Roy Warner of Plymouth.

Dr. Robert Christensen of Kingsport, Tennessee was unable to attend but called

DeL's SHOES
Semi Annual CHILDREN'S

Late Registration

Schoolcraft College is accepting late registrations for the summer session from June 26 through 29.

Students wishing late entry into any of the 67 classes being taught in 17 subject areas must gain clearance through

the Registrar's Office. A late fee of \$2.50 per course is also assessed.

Community Calendar

Denise DeBrule

Wins Digest Award

Denise DeBrule, Novi High School valedictorian, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced by High School Principal Hal Seymour.

Miss DeBrule will receive an honorary one-year subscription to The Reader's Digest and a personal certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association presents these awards in high schools throughout the United States to the valedictorian of the graduating class.

The award to Miss DeBrule, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeBrule of 23034 Ennushore Drive, was made possible through the cooperation of Seymour and the Novi High School faculty.



DENISE DEBRULE

Auxiliary Taps Officers

Members of the L. A. Sims Post 3952, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Wixom have announced new officers of the Post's Auxiliary. The newly elected board members will hold office for the 1973-74 year.

Those elected were: Mrs. Fred VanShoik, president; Mrs. John Holick, senior vice-president; Mrs. Jay Wroten, junior vice-president; Mrs. Martin Willacker, secretary; Mrs. Lucile Gries, treasurer; Miss Gail Shaeffer, chaplain;

and Mrs. David Colpitts, guard.

As the new officers were announced, outgoing president, Betty Shaeffer extended her thanks to the members and 1972-73 officers "for a job well done."

She's Initiated at Michigan State

Lynda E. Finegold of Novi is one of more than 400 Michigan State University graduate and undergraduate

students to be initiated into the university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

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- TODAY, JUNE 28**
- Novi Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.
 - Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
 - Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
 - Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout building.
 - Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 - Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., elementary school.
 - Northwest Singles, 8 p.m., Eagle's Hall.
 - Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.
 - Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 29**
- Sliger Open Golf Tournament, Bob-O-Link Golf Course, Novi.
 - Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
- MONDAY, JULY 2**
- Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
 - Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.
 - Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.
 - Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
 - St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.
- TUESDAY, JULY 3**
- Northville City Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 - Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 - Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
 - Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 - Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
 - VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 - Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Farmington.
 - Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
 - King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

At Workshop

Mrs. Shirley Custer DiLorenzo, a former Northville resident, is currently taking part in a summer workshop at Ball State University.

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GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME—Summer brings all kinds of good things - warm days, vacations, picnics, and pretty girls in bathing suits. Pretty reminders that summertime has officially arrived are Tawnya Townsend (left) and Sue Shobe. The two girls, both spring graduates of Novi High School, also remind Novi residents that the City Park and City Beach are now open for the summer. Certified life guards are on duty at the Beach which is located on South Lake Drive from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wixom Restores Library Service

Wixom's on-again, off-again library service with Walled Lake seems to be on again. By an unanimous vote Tuesday night, the Wixom city council adopted the recommendations of the Wixom Library Board to contract with the Walled Lake Public Library for another year of service and to use the Wayne County Federated Library System for additional services.

In a detailed report to the mayor and council, the five-member Wixom Library Board explained why the Walled Lake Library was forced to curtail services to Wixom residents and offered alternatives for continuing limited service with Walled Lake.

The proposal of the Board, as approved by the council, means that the Library Board will purchase Family Library Cards from Walled Lake at a cost of \$25 each.

A stipulation from Walled Lake was that a minimum of 100 cards be purchased. The Board can, at a later time, purchase additional cards, if needed, in lots of 25.

The cards will be paid for from city funds and will be distributed by the Library Board to citizens requesting them. Each card will cover the period of July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

To carry service to Wixom residents one step further, the Wixom Library Board is in the process of making an agreement with the Wayne County Federated Library System to serve the city at a cost of \$201 for a period of one year.

Mrs. Catherine Olson, president of the Wixom Library Board, explained the agreement with Wayne County. "This is a service Wayne County has for new libraries in their first year of operation. For a cost of \$201,

they will give us the service they give all the libraries who subscribe to the system."

The Wayne County Federated Libraries System agreement, she pointed out, has nothing to do with the Walled Lake agreement. Anyone wishing to obtain a book from Wayne County must do so through the Library Board, not from the Walled Lake library.

"If you can't find the book you need in the Walled Lake Library," said Mrs. Olson, "you can contact the Library Board and the book will be ordered from the Wayne County Federated Library System."

Also recommended in the report was the institution of a Wixom Children's Library program.

Earlier this week, the Wixom Library Board received, on a long-term loan from the State, about 3,000 books which will service children to at least the ninth grade level. "It is our recommendation," the Library Board report read, "that these books be put to use as soon as possible."

As proposed, the program would operate Monday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Wixom City Hall. All of the newly acquired books would be housed in the city council chambers and the Library Board would purchase reading chairs and a table.

In a discussion with the city council, board members added the State also has shelving available to the city, free of charge. The library would be run by volunteer help.

Council voted to transfer \$29,010 allocated for the library fund and acquisition of land for a library and recreation building to a general library fund. The Wixom Library Board was instructed to prepare for a future council meeting a detailed budget for library spending.

According to the report, the Walled Lake service was discontinued because of state

expired terms of Howard Coe, Gunnar Mettala, and Mary Parvu are Arthur Cronin, Melvin Green, George Johns, James Lahde, Mettala, Frederick Morehead, Mrs. Parvu, Clifford Styrk, and Betty Taylor.

Morehead is presently serving on the council. He was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Grubb's resignation.

Coe did not file for reelection.

According to the city charter, a primary election will be held August 7 to whittle the number of candidates for the three four-year terms from nine to six.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz stated that the names of the candidates for mayor and for the two-year term will not appear in the primary election since no more than two candidates filed for those offices.

Eleven people have filed petitions for the four seats on the council.

Sidney Resner and Lillian Spencer have filed for election to the two-year term created by the resignation last year of Elwood Grubb.

There are nine candidates for three four-year terms on the council. Running for the

Expect Rezoning OK For Regional Center

In spite of the threatened opposition of an environmental study group, Novi's city council is expected to have approved a rezoning request which will clear the way for location of a giant regional shopping center in the Novi-12 Mile Road area.

The action is expected to have taken place at a public hearing last night (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. Although most subscribers receive their papers on Thursday, The Novi News goes to press at 12 noon Wednesday, thus making coverage of the hearing in this issue impossible.

Complete details of the meeting will appear in next week's paper.

Specifically, the council Wednesday will have acted on a request from Shopping Centers Incorporated (SCI) to rezone some 170 acres of land between 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads from its existing R-1-F (small farms) designation to C-B (central business).

If the rezoning is granted - and opposition among the council members is minimal at most - Dayton-Hudson officials in Minneapolis are expected to make formal announcement of their intentions to develop the regional shopping center in Novi.

Major tenants are expected to include Hudsons, Sears, and J.C. Penney. SCI spokesmen have indicated that one and perhaps two other major tenants may be added to the center. In addition, some 120 other retail shops are expected to be included.

The center will be larger than Hudson's Northland Shopping Center in Southfield. Rumors that the regional center would be located in Novi have been particularly strong ever since SCI exercised options and purchased 170 acres of land immediately adjacent to its original 130 acre holdings approximately two months ago.

The move, accomplished at great expense, was viewed by most Novi officials as paramount to formal announcement that the center will be developed in Novi.

Although the additional acreage more than doubles the size of SCI's original 130-acre parcel which was rezoned for the shopping center in 1970, SCI representative Stuart Finney has told the Novi planning board that only a small percentage of the additional land will be added to the site of the proposed regional center.

Instead, existing plans call for development of an integrated commercial-professional offices-residential district.

The regional center will be developed on the southeast corner of Novi and 12 Mile Roads. A combined professional office-commercial district is planned for 12 Mile Road from the edge of the regional center east to Meadowbrook Road. And a combined professional office-multiple family residential district is planned for the eastern border of the SCI property along Meadowbrook Road.

Although the regional center is being greeted with open arms by city officials and without a trace of opposition from residents, the center is coming to Novi only because of strong citizen opposition in two other communities.

Citizens in Farmington Township in 1971 forced the rejection of a rezoning request which would have allowed the center to be developed within its boundaries. In March of this year West Bloomfield citizens also forced rejection of a rezoning request which would have allowed the center to be

developed at 15 Mile and Haggerty Roads.

It was the rejection of the West Bloomfield rezoning which paved the way for the selection of the Novi site.

Mrs. Janet Lynn, who led the opposition to the West Bloomfield rezoning, is expected to have been at the

Novi rezoning hearing last night.

A member of an environmental impact group named Citizens Council for Land Use Research and Education, Mrs. Lynn told The Novi News Tuesday that she had no objection to the shopping center per se.

"Our whole pitch is that the

public has a right to know what the total impact of such a rezoning will be," she said. "A shopping center of this magnitude will hit this entire area like a tidal wave."

"Our argument is that the rezoning - should not be granted until a complete and

public has a right to know what the total impact of such a rezoning will be," she said.

Continued on Page 8-A

Seek 25 Employees

School to Fill Positions

Meeting for the last time before its reorganization next month, the Novi Board of Education Tuesday authorized the superintendent to begin search for more than 25 additional employees for the 1973-74 school year.

The majority of them are to be teachers or related certificated personnel.

In addition, the board budgeted \$2,330 for purchase of individualized spelling book kits for use in a pilot elementary school program and it authorized renting a bus maintenance stall for one year from Harold's Frame Shop at a monthly cost of \$300.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the additional classroom teachers authorized by the board are expected to be sufficient to meet next fall's school enrollment. However, in the event enrollment climbs beyond present expectations he may request hiring of still more teachers, later, he said.

Certificated personnel authorized for hiring include:

Ten classroom teachers (six at the secondary and four at the elementary level), an elementary librarian, a reaching consultant at both the secondary and

elementary level, a half-time elementary art teacher, one teacher at the elementary level and another in the middle school to be used for emotionally disturbed children, a learning disability teacher at the high school, a secondary level counselor, and a kindergarten teacher to spend half her time at Village Oaks, half at Orchard Hills.

Non-certificated personnel include:

A library aide at the secondary level, two paraprofessionals at the middle school, two bus drivers, a maintenance employee, a high school secretary dividing time between the counseling center and special

education, an administrative assistant for accounting and purchasing, a clerk of the works assigned to the new school building program, and a mechanic.

The spelling kit purchase involves a personalized spelling program developed by the Economy Book Company and explained in detail to the board at an earlier meeting.

This pilot program, according to the superintendent, was triggered by the recognized ineffectiveness of the traditional workbook-rote memorization method of

teaching spelling. In this new program each child works at his own speed, with teams of two pupils assisting each other in achieving spelling goals.

With the rental of space at Harold's Frame Shop on Grand River, school officials hope to temporarily solve the problem of finding a place in which school buses may be repaired and maintained.

Meanwhile, Trustee William Moak, out-going trustee Jake Durling, and trustee-elect Norman Miller are serving on a committee concerned with establishment of a bus garage.

Meadowbrook Road Paving Slated to Start Monday

Long-awaited paving of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads is slated to begin within the week.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole announced Tuesday that as of Monday, July 2, Meadowbrook Road will be blocked off at the location of the new bridge and will no longer be a through road.

"Road Closed - Local Traffic Only" signs will be installed on Meadowbrook at the corners of both Nine and Ten Mile Roads, BeGole stated.

In addition, barricades will be constructed at the entrances of Borchart, Malott, Chattman, and Village Woode Road onto Meadowbrook.

"We want everyone who has some way of getting out of either Orchard Hills, Willowbrook, or Village Oaks other than Meadowbrook Road to start using it," said BeGole.

"Meadowbrook Road will be kept open for emergency vehicles and for those who either live on the road or have no other way out, but those people who do have some other way out are advised to use it," said BeGole.

Melvin Groleau of Groleau Brothers Construction, the company contracted by the city to do the paving, said that his company will begin shooting surveys for the road and bridge Monday.

"We'll be cleaning up the road and putting in the grading and drainage," he said. "The first thing that has to be completed is the installation of the bridge and that will occupy most of our time in the early stages of the project."

Groleau estimated that the actual paving would begin September 1. A November 1 completion date is anticipated. But while plans to pave

Meadowbrook Road appear to be on the verge of realization, the plans of the Oakland County Road Commission to pave Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile are somewhat up in the air.

"The bids have been let, but we're having trouble in obtaining the right of way along certain portions of the road," reported Frazer Staman, vice-chairman of the County Road Commission.

"If we don't resolve these problems within the next two weeks, it looks like we might have to postpone the project until next summer."

"We feel that we have to get started on the project by August 1 if we're going to complete it before the bad weather sets in and if we can't clear up the right of way problems in two weeks, I just don't think we can get started by August 1," Staman concluded.

Death Takes Tiffin, 104, Mrs. Watson

William Tiffin, the 104-year-old Wixom resident, and Mrs. Marjory E. Watson, 67-year-old former Novi postmaster, died early this week. Funeral arrangements are being made through the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. One of Michigan's oldest citizens, Mr. Tiffin had been living in a convalescent home since the death of his 96-year-old brother just a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Watson, who headed the post office for years, lived at 44370 Grand River.



Finns Celebrate Summer Festival

See Page 1-B

Continued on Page 5-A



NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS—First year of Northville's voluntary experimental year-round school program officially came to a close Wednesday as the 171 students began their fourth vacation. But up to the final bell, students were still busy learning and Amerman elementary teacher Miss Patricia Martin (second from left) gave them a few pointers. A total of 594 students have been enrolled for the second 45-15 program which includes

kindergarten through grade eight. Two schedules will be run, with the first beginning July 30 and the second opening August 20. Northville's year-round classes were the first to be operating in Michigan, with 45 days of school alternating with 15 days of vacation throughout the year. School administrators have termed the first year's program "extremely successful and educationally beneficial."

Mobile Home Plan Tabled

Continued from Record, 1
Thomas said the area would be left as "open space." However, Baldwin said he would like to see plans for the open space since with phase one alone, no provision had been made for any community building or park facilities.
No rezoning is necessary on the land to permit installation of the mobile home park.

Wixom Restores Library Service

Continued from Novi, 1
aid to the Walled Lake Library.
To receive state aid, a community library must receive three-tenths of a mill in library resources each year. From the one mill which Walled Lake receives from its voters, three-tenths is used to qualify for its own state aid and the remaining seven-tenths is applied to Wixom and Commerce, the other communities it serves.

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Obituaries

Northville Loses Major Benefactor

Continued from Record, 1
township hall) was constructed.
Many years before he became village president, Mr. Langfield had served on the council and it was during this earlier period he had been instrumental in having the village hall moved from its former downtown locations to the present city hall location at the Main-Wing corner.
The old house that served as the village hall on the corner site was eventually razed, however, and the present city hall was constructed.
One of the early village halls remembered by Mr. Langfield was the building that presently houses Councilman Paul Folino's insurance agency—a building which will soon be razed to make way for the Northville Square development's service entrance off Main Street.
He recalled when village officials met "in a cramped little room" in the rear of the

had moved to Northville three years earlier in 1914.
Fresh out of college, Conrad Langfield talked his father out of retirement (the senior Langfield had been a Detroit fireman) and the two of them went into business together selling drugs and chemicals.
The father-son partnership was interrupted during World War I when the younger Langfield volunteered for the Army, becoming the youngest officer assigned to the staff headquarters in Washington, D. C.
Following a tour of duty with the Army and after a battle with tuberculosis, Mr. Langfield returned to the business turning it into one of the country's leading producers of vanilla extract.
The barn on the property was razed, and the present plant (now under different ownership) and the Langfield house were built.
A staunch Republican, Mr. Langfield nevertheless was a friend of many Democrats. Former Governor Williams visited him at his home here, and Mr. Langfield cherished his meetings with Presidents Wilson, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower.
The late Eddie Guest, Michigan's famous writer of verse, was a close friend of Mr. Langfield. Mr. Langfield donated monies he received from serving in public office here to Guest's favorite boys' charity.
Mr. Langfield was a life member of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147 here, and he was instrumental in obtaining the present quarters for the post at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets.
Preceded in death by his father and his mother, the former Ida Bauer, Mr.

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Langfield was a member of numerous other organizations and societies. Among them were:
Masonic Lodge 186 F & AM of Northville, Masonic Temple-A.A.O.N.M.S. of Detroit, Northville Union Chapter No. 55 R.A.M., the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in The Valley of Detroit Masonic Temple, life member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 001 of Detroit, Orient Chapter No. 77 of the Eastern Star of Northville, honorary member of the Northville Rotary Club, life member Optimist International, Elks Club No. 34 of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, and the Meadowbrook Country Club.
Following visitation at Casterline Funeral Home over the weekend, the funeral service was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating. Assisting was the Reverend Fr. John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.
Merilee Becker, Northville graduate, also spoke as a representative of band members and young people in general.
Burial followed in the family plot in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Jeanguenat, who lived at 40975 Malott Drive, had been a resident of Novi since 1964.
Born April 9, 1893, in Detroit, she was the daughter of John and Magdalena C. (Wiener) Kuehl. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Lewiston.
Her husband, John, preceded her in death.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Geiger of Novi, three sons, Francis of Fraser, Bernard of Roseville, Raymond of Harper Woods, three sisters, Miss Margaret Kuehl of Riverview, Mrs. Irene Goebel of Lewiston, Mrs. Genevieve Deigel of Hubbard Lake, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
Rosary was recited Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home with the funeral Mass said the following day at Our Lady of Victory. Officiating was the Reverend John Wyskiel.
Burial was at St. Francis of Assisi Parish Cemetery in Lewiston with graveside services held Tuesday afternoon.

EKAATERINA KAAL
Ekaaterina Kaal of 53653 Nine Mile Road died Thursday, June 21, a Eastlawn Convalescent Home at the age of 86.
Born October 24, 1886, in Russia, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skrydloff.
Her husband, Constantine Kaal, preceded her in death.
Mrs. Kaal was a resident of Northville for the past six years and was a member of Saints Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church in Detroit.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irene Pajur of Northville, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Saturday, June 23, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Michael Dirga of Detroit officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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CARRIE JEANGUENAT
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Editorials...

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ALICE VANATTA

Speaking for Myself

Monday Holidays?



ROBERT SILBAR

Good . . .

Most decidedly it is a good move — especially for working people. How delightful it is to look forward to a long 3-day weekend.

It makes a weekend trip worthwhile. You do not have to madly dash for home from up north, for example, on Sunday. You can leisurely make the trek anytime on Monday. Certainly a 3-day weekend can help reinforce the family relationship by encouraging more family gatherings — both far and near.

If you have any work to do around the home, one can really accomplish something with an extended weekend. Knowing you have 3 days to get some work done on the homefront is a great impetus.

Last but by no means least, what a tremendous feeling on Sunday evening to know that you don't have to arise on Monday morning to the irritating sound of the alarm clock. I am all for 3-day weekends!

Alice VanAtta
South Lyon Secretary

Bad . . .

Monday holidays? Foever on them. They are the bane of newspaper people. Whatever relaxation harried editors and advertising salesmen get on a three-day weekend is abruptly ended in a desperate try to recoup the lost time, because Monday is prime time for newspaper people.

Monday is the day that advertising salesmen run their trap lines and reporters go visiting. Monday is the time

that editors start putting weekend copy on the hook, so that the photocomp girls can set type. A newspaper is not produced all at once; it is the product of many hours of hard work. Newspapers run on deadline schedules—and if you miss a deadline, because of holiday interference, you disturb the work day of typesetters, compositors, photographers, and even pressmen. Missing one deadline is like a house of cards—too many people are affected later in the week trying to make up for lost time.

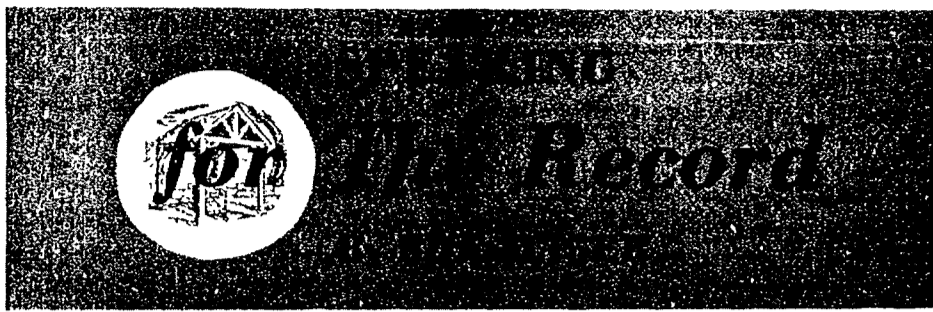
Newspapers get the worst of both the retail business and the service business. It takes time to sell advertising space; time to cover meetings and edit copy, let alone go through the whole routine of getting words into print. On Mondays most governmental units meet; most advertisers finally start thinking about what they will advertise that week. Take Monday away from any week and the whole week goes out of kilter.

On holidays, government offices close their doors. Hence, sources of information dry up. No meetings; no stories. No stores open; no advertising. It's as simple as that—and too often, such as Memorial Day or July 4 there are parades and celebrations for reporters to cover—working while other people have holidays.

Come the day after a holiday and the work load is tremendous. It's famine and then feast. And what can a newspaperman do but write a piece highly critical of the politicians who were responsible for Monday holidays in the first place?

If he does, of course, he's in real trouble with his readers who enjoy Monday holidays. Such holidays should be on Fridays, instead. If a long weekend is desired, that's the time for them.

Robert G. Silbar
Publisher, Fenton Independent



Keep your fingers crossed.

It now appears definite that the Michigan State Police complex on Northville State Hospital property on Seven Mile road will become a reality in the near future.

On Tuesday this week the State Senate approved a capital outlay bill that includes one million dollars for completion of plans and start of construction of the long-awaited facility.

Hopefully, it will be approved by the House of Representatives this week.

A lot has happened since two troopers walked into my office two years ago and wondered if I might know where they could find a vacant building in the area for a state police post.

"Just provide us with four walls", they stated. "We'll do the rest."

We tried to obtain one of the vacant buildings on the Sheldon road Child Development Center. But that plan was vetoed by the county board of commissioners.

So it was decided that the possibility of building a post in the area should be explored. The state police, we were told, had funds to pay rent—but not to build. And all they needed was a few thousand square feet inside four walls.

Maybe \$50,000 or \$60,000 would do it.

So help was summoned from the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.

Composed of citizens representing the city, township and school district, the group is a non-profit organization formed to help promote the economic welfare of the community.

But news of the Northville effort to bring a state police post to the area attracted attention and competition from a Plymouth group.

And in the meantime the state police decided that the proposed facility should provide space for more than just a post.

The crime laboratory in Plymouth was also overcrowded. And the district headquarters, largest in the state of Michigan, was badly in the need of more office space.

So why not a complex composed of post, crime lab and district headquarters?

That made sense. But the price now skyrocketed to the lofty heights of a million dollars or more.

And the Plymouth group was making some attractive offers if the post could be placed on Northville road across from the new Hilton Hotel.

But Northville had a few cards of its own to play.

First, members of the Economic Development Corporation were convinced that the location of a state police post and crime lab in the immediate area would serve as a deterrent to would-be troublemakers. And the resources of both the post and crime lab would be most helpful to local law enforcement agencies. So they were determined to pursue the project.

Secondly, arrangements had been made through the efforts of then-Representative Marvin Stempien and Senator Carl Purcell to transfer some 10 acres of State Hospital property to the department of the State Police.

And, finally, the Northville group retained a talented architect, Karl Nelson, who worked closely with State Police officials and designed a facility that won the support and approval of the top brass in the State Police.

Beyond the fact that the site was ideally placed near a soon-to-be-completed expressway, that the land was already state owned, that the architectural plan was sound, and that the political support provided by Stempien and Purcell was superb, there was one other factor that gained the nod for Northville.

The group of men working to bring the State Police complex to Northville had no connection with any private enterprise. They were members of a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated exclusively to the improvement of the welfare of the total community.

Colonel John Plants, top man in the Michigan State Police, cited this factor particularly.

So what has happened now?

The state of Michigan has now said that it will finance its own facility. The Northville Economic Development Corporation does not have to borrow a million dollars or more to build the complex and sell it back to the state.

Michigan intends to build its own complex. But it will use the Northville plan, retain the same architect and repay the local group for the money it has spent thus far on plans and preliminary engineering.

It sounds like a happy ending.

It should be for all citizens of the Northville area. And especially for those men who worked on the project:

Gunnar Stromberg, Bill Miron, John Canterbury, Frank Ollendorff, John Carlo, Philip Ogilvie, Bob Bogart, Donald Lawrence, Crispin Hammond, Joe Straub, A.R. Clarke and John Miller.

There are no hard feelings from Economic Development because the state has decided to handle its own financing.

The year's work wasn't wasted. The Northville plan stays and the objective has been realized.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Double Jeopardy

Readers Speak

Paper Receives Praise

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter to the Editor that appeared in the Record on June 21. I can understand why his intelligence was insulted if his letter showed the scope of his knowledge.

Instead of admitting "the drug problem here is bad" he should attempt to realize the full magnitude of the horrible situation. I personally believe the Record did the people of Northville, especially the students, a service by presenting the article in the manner you did. Although I sympathize with the 16 year old being held, I feel that perhaps this incident might

prove to scare dealers and show users the potential outcome of their misuse.

It saddens me that there is a lack of understanding among men. But that is one problem there has always been and as pessimistic as it may sound that is one problem there will always be. The drug problem is relatively new to young people but it has grown into a nightmare.

Perhaps the death of Evelyn Collins, tragic and regretful as it was, served a useful purpose.

As the old saying goes, from all bad, some good must come. I thank the Northville Record for attempting to

report the problem in its true light.

But if any good will come it must come from actions not words.

Sincerely,
David Duey

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my appreciation to the owner, the editors, and the staff of the Novi News at this time. After this first year as Superintendent in the Nov. Community Schools, I cannot explain how delighted I am with the manner of reporting

Continued on Next Page



BY JACK W. HOFFMAN

School Superintendent Ray 'Spear' isn't uptight about it, mind you, but he's mighty curious why four local gold prospectors he helped grubstake have, one by one, moved from Northville to Arizona.

"It's strange," Ray told me Friday, "why all of them have slowly drifted out there."

Last of the four "amateur" prospectors, Walt Stobbe, packed off for Arizona two weeks ago. First, Craig Rathburn, former Chevrolet sales executive here, moved out. He was followed by Northville policeman Phil Young and later by Al Laux, who sold his Northville drug store lock stock and barrel and took off for the mountains.

And now Walt.

For years whenever they got vacations the four had high-tailed it for Arizona to hike the rugged Superstition Mountains in search of the mysterious Lost Dutchman mine.

Legend has it that the mine is worth millions.

Now all four of the Northville prospectors have taken up permanent residence in Arizona.

Just before moving Al told me, "We haven't found it yet but we're still looking."

When I suggested it seemed awfully peculiar that he'd be moving, too, Al just smiled and said, "Eat your heart out."

Postmaster Johnny Steimel, a close friend of the prospectors, reports that his latest conversation with Craig, leader of the quartet, indicates that "nothing's new. If they had something Craig would tell me."

"Only thing they've found is a good case of gold fever."

Roger Rathburn, Northville police officer and brother of Craig, agrees with Johnny.

Two years ago, the prospectors after swearing me to secrecy, unveiled the map they've been using in their search for the lost gold.

The map, which has been purposely altered over the last century or more to throw off anyone who tries to find the treasure, contains the location of the mine along with scribbled landmarks and unintelligible Spanish words and letters.

Comparing the map with hundreds of slides they had taken over the years, the men told me they had "suddenly hit the key. It had been staring us in the face all along and we just didn't see it," Laux confided. Using this "key" they compared the map to landmarks in their slides and "bingo, it fit like a glove."

The men went back into the mountains the following winter and came back telling everyone they didn't find the gold but that they weren't discouraged.

Then Young moved to Arizona, joining Rathburn, followed by Laux and now Stobbe.

Yup, Ray, I'm suspicious, too. After all, there's a rumor going around that the four are living pretty high on the hog.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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News
From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

The severe and growing problem of drinking drivers received increased attention in Lansing last week, with House passage of a bill to assist law enforcement officers in apprehending the drinking driver, and a special assault by Governor Milliken on the problem.

The bill passed by the House last week, which also had the Governor's support, prohibits a person from transporting or possessing alcohol in the passenger compartment of a vehicle which is open, uncapped or upon which the seal is broken. I voted for the bill.

Present law prohibits a person from consuming alcoholic beverages on a public highway, but in order to enforce the law police officers must actually observe the alcohol being consumed, which makes enforcement almost impossible. The Department of State Police, which supports this bill, says that prohibition of the transporting of open containers of alcoholic beverages would aid them in enforcing existing statutes dealing with drinking while driving.

In a speech last week detailing an eight-point program to solve highway problems, Governor Milliken singled out the drinking driver as one of the state's major highway safety problems. In addition to support of the alcohol transportation bill, the Governor also urged support for legislation which would require drivers involved in accidents which have caused personal injury to submit to blood alcohol content tests when the arresting officer has reasonable belief that alcohol was a contributing factor in the accident.

Also adopted by the House last week was House Bill 4365, a bill to allow a married woman with her own income to enter into, and be responsible for her contracts without requiring her husband's co-signature on any such contract. I voted for the bill.

The original act was an effort to grant married women the use, management and enjoyment of their own income and, when passed, was a departure from the common law under which the assets or earnings of a married woman were the property of her husband. At that time the law did not go so far as to allow a married woman to enter into contracts in her own name, although a single woman in the same financial circumstances could make such a contract.

This bill would remove the last vestige of a married woman's dependency on her husband in relation to the use of her own earnings. However, where the income of a married woman is not satisfactory for approval of the contract without another person's signature as surety or guarantor, there is nothing in this act that would prevent a lender from requiring a co-signature for that reason.

Three other interesting bills passed the house last week.

—HB 4796 would make it a felony to send, deliver or place a device which is constructed to represent or presented as an explosive or bomb. Under existing statute the sending or placing of an actual explosive constitutes a felony, but the law makes no provision for devices which are constructed to represent an explosive but do not actually contain an explosive material.

—HB 4810 provides a new formula of financing urban renewal projects which would enable the municipality to generate considerably more funds for their urban renewal projects. Present law only allows cities of over 750,000 in population to participate. This would enable other municipalities to raise funds under to raise funds under this program, and would eliminate the need of communities to depend upon public building authorities for financing.

—HB 4747 would amend the veterans burial act to require that a deceased veteran must have been a resident of a particular county at the time of his death to receive its \$300 county burial assistance allotment provided by the act. Currently some counties are having to pay this \$300 even though the individual may not have resided in that county or even the state since his separation from the service!

Readers Speak

School Should Pay Full Paving Cost

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent Mr. Stanley Johnston (school board trustee) with the promise from him that he would read it to the entire school board. Inasmuch as no action was

taken I feel it should be brought to the attention of those who may be directly affected by the plan that has been approved for the Junior High. Past errors in judgment may have been avoided and I

feel this concerns another in the making. When I mentioned this to Mr. Johnston his remark was, "The school cannot be made to pay for paving so it shouldn't worry you" or words to that effect. It does

indeed worry me.

Dear Mr. Johnston and Members of the Board:

Thank you for giving me a few moments of your time. I have been a resident of Northville for sixteen years and have been a witness to the construction of our last four schools.

Congratulations are in order on the plan and location of the proposed new middle school. However, there is one part of the plan which I see as not logical. The proposed entrance is off Franklin Road.

This is a rather narrow road which, like any gravel road, was not designed to carry this volume of traffic. It was a bad situation even when the Township Hall was located there. If this becomes the main access road it will almost certainly have to be paved. As the school cannot be bound legally to pay for paving, the 12 or 14 residents would probably be burdened with the cost.

Most of the students attending this school, as well as the staff of personnel, will come from the direction of the Bradner-Six Mile intersection. The main

vehicular entrance should be from that direction. The proposed drive off Waterford could be utilized with very little change in the plan.

If you decide to approve the plan as it is now proposed, I ask that you show the school's responsibility at the same time by making a formal commitment to those residents that, if and when it becomes necessary due to school traffic, the school system will pay the full cost of paving, curbing, and/or sidewalks for the access roads.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Roy Williams

Paper Receives Praise

Continued from Page 6-A

and the professionalism of the entire staff of this newspaper. I have been associated with several communities in the past, each one with its unique

differences and its own local newspaper, but I have never been more impressed than with the Novi News and its employees.

I would like to share this

with the whole community so that they may be aware of the pride that I have for this fine enterprise.

Sincerely,
Gerald B. Kratz, Ed. D.
Superintendent

Asks Proper Care of Pets

To the Editor:
This letter is directed to those families who own pets and let them run loose.

Do you ever worry about your pet's safety...or care if he is being mistreated!? You buy the pet, pat yourselves on the back for being an animal lover - then turn him loose to roam.

The other side to this story is those of us who do not own pets (or those owners who keep their pet at home), and yet must clean up after yours. Or, worry if the animal is a stray and dangerous. We witnessed a dog biting a (not playfully) a group of two to four year old children on Monday, June 4th. These children were in their OWN yard on Langfield Drive being cared for by concerned parents.

Please, if you own a pet, give him proper care by keeping him in YOUR yard...and at the same time you will be showing a responsible attitude for the laws of your community.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kunst
568 Langfield Drive



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lasts all year long.

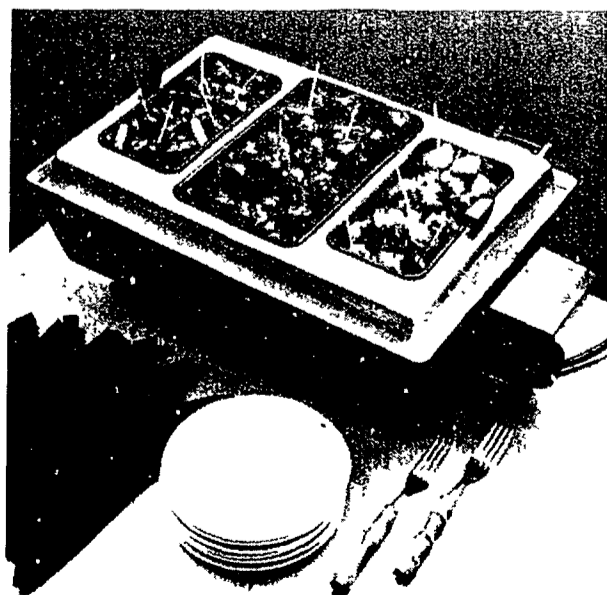
Safety-minded homeowners make sure that heating systems are in good condition and that electrical circuits are not overloaded. They practice good housekeeping, too, so that fires can't find a place to start.

Most important, for the safety-minded, Fire Prevention Week lasts all year long.

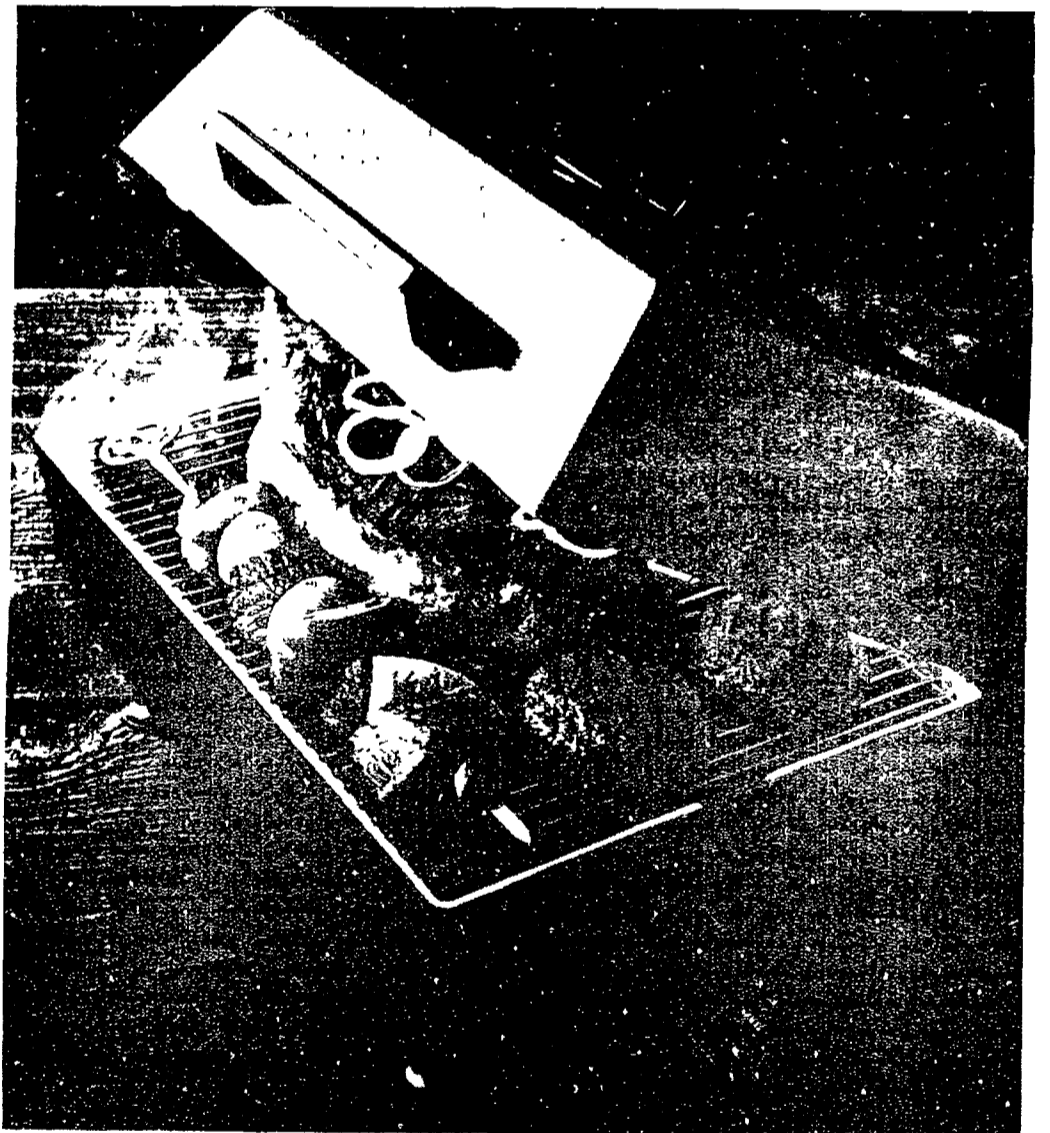


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Center Closing

Continued from Record, 1

buildings elsewhere in Northville township.

Three teams of county-state agencies are in the process of establishment, and should be

ready soon to begin the task of finding suitable placement for children now at the center (200) and for those who will arrive there in the future, according to Commissioner Dumas. Meanwhile, plans for

establishment of the Central Referral Agency are to go forward, she added, predicting it may become operational within six months.

Mrs. Dumas said she voted for the closing of the center first because she felt a better method of caring for children could be devised, second because cost of operating the center had become inefficient, and thirdly because she was convinced supervision at the center was "grossly incompetent."

A six member committee of the Task Force concluded after its report that, "It was apparent that the regular aged and inept physical plant, the variety of individualized programs needed versus those actually received, and the staff shortages clearly presented major obstacles to the successful operation of the Center."

The Task Force rejected alternative suggestions that the Center continue to operate because:

- The physical plant is in poor condition and unsuitable for remodeling (estimated cost \$2.5 million minimum).
- Operating costs are very high (\$50 to \$80 per day per child) as compared to more appropriate programming that can be purchased for \$35 to \$40 per day.
- Location of the facility is inappropriate since the bulk of the patients (60-percent) come from Detroit.
- Institutional environment inherent with a place of this size is contrary to modern treatment programs and is detrimental to the individual.

The difference in the kinds of children housed at the Center today and a decade ago accounts in part for the Center's problems, according to Dr. Buonicontro.

The Task Force noted a "distinct shift" in the function, purpose and population between 1961 and 1968.

Where once the goal of the center was to provide treatment services for the "mildly retarded adolescent," a shift to both retarded (IQ's below 70) and to a special category of "troubled" youth was noted. ("Troubled" children are defined as those youths with IQ's generally between 70-90 who exhibit problems such as social immaturity, truancy, lack of achievement, incorrigibility, and criminal offenses).

"Since local community resources and state agencies had continued to view themselves as neither authorized, structured nor prepared to handle 'troubled' children, they invariably found their way to the doorsteps of Wayne County Child Development Center," the Task Force concluded.

Two Chutists Plunge to Death

Two men were killed instantly when their parachutes reportedly became entangled during a practice jump at the Salem Airport Sunday noon and they plummeted 2,800 feet to the ground.

Pronounced dead at the scene, private property next to the Salem Airport, were Freddie L. Allen, 36, of Ann Arbor and Robert Tighe, 33, of Utica. The bodies of the two veteran parachutists were taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor. An autopsy may be performed.

Sergeant Neul Schneider, deputy in charge of the investigation, said the two men were members of the Para Hawks Parachute Club that jumped regularly at the

Salem Airport. Several members of the club witnessed the accident. All of the members except Allen, Schneider said, were from communities north of Detroit.

The victims jumped from a plane piloted by fellow club member, John E. LaBute, of Mt. Clemens. At the time the plane was flying over the Salem Airport, located on Six Mile Road, just west of Chubb

Road in the Village of Salem. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies got the call at 12:35 p.m.

Sergeant Schneider said the two men had just completed a maneuver high over the airport in which they touched hands prior to opening their parachutes. The two men, it was reported, pushed themselves apart but their parachute lines became tangled.

Unable to extricate the lines so that air could fill the chutes, the two men plummeted to earth, striking the ground at an estimated speed of 60 to 80 miles per hour, Sergeant Schneider reported.

By looking at the bodies, the sergeant said, you couldn't tell what had been the cause of death. A cut lip on one man was the only visible injury, he said, adding, however, that

the legs of the two men suffered multiple fractures.

This is the second serious accident at the Salem Airport within the past three weeks. On June 11, a single-engine plane carrying four passengers crashed during a storm, slightly injuring three passengers but seriously injuring Paula Sinatra of Milford. The plane had just taken off from the airport.

Training School's 50 Years Old

Wayne County Training School—in recent years called Wayne County Child Development Center—was created a half-century ago to care for the increasing numbers of mentally retarded children of the county.

Until its development, these children had been cared for at the Michigan State Training School established at Lapeer.

By 1919, however, it became glaringly apparent that this institution could no longer care for the whole state. In fact in that year, out of 568 children recommended for commitment from Wayne only 111 could be accommodated at Lapeer.

In 1921, the state officials enacted enabling legislation permitting boards of supervisors to provide for the care and custody of "feeble-minded" within their own counties.

Subsequently, Wayne supervisors recommended a \$1 million bond issue to build a

also served on the first administrative board. Wayne voters approved the issue in November, 1922.

Following a search for a suitable site, the county purchased the Northville site, then consisting of 905 acres. Later it purchased an adjoining 105 acres, pushing the total to over 1,000. (Several years ago this total was reduced when 250 acres was turned over to the state for development of the Plymouth State Home and Training School).

Construction bids received in 1924 showed that the \$1 million was insufficient to cover the cost, so another \$1 million issue was put to voters of the county September, 1924 and approved.

Construction was begun late that same year and continued for a number of years before the facility was completed. Directing the work was William H. Maybury, who

It's 'Golden' Idea

The Central Referral Agency CRA that will be established to replace the Wayne County Child Development Center won't itself physically care for children but rather it will find appropriate care facilities for them.

Patterned after the Golden Gate Regional Center in San Francisco, CRA will differ in that it will be a county operated agency as opposed to the privately operated Golden Gate center, according to Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas.

The center or subcenters are to be located throughout

the county so as to be near the family.

By purchasing services from only those existing agencies that have demonstrated child care success, the process may generate some healthy competition and serve to upgrade less effective agencies, according to Mrs. Dumas.

Commissioner Dumas doubts CRA will be less expensive than operation of the Child Development Center, but she is confident "children, the county, and the state will get more for our money."

Girl Dies, 6 Hurt

Continued from Record, 1

night before the accident. The car was southbound on Beck Road from Eight Mile and had just gone over a hill in the roadway when it struck a large deep chuck hole. Pomaville lost control, ran off the road and struck two trees on the east side of the road, four-tenths of a mile south of Eight Mile Road.

When the car hit the hole, troopers theorize the plywood flooring of the car split between the bucket seats where Miss Marsack was sitting.

A two-foot wide opening was left and Miss Marsack was found lying on her back in the opening, her head and back against the front seat. An autopsy was to be held Monday.

State police reported Pomaville was traveling at an excessive rate of speed when he struck the hole in the road and lost control of his car.

Troopers said they found a quantity of suspected marijuana and hashish along with two hashish pipes, 11 full cans of beer and four empty beer cans in and around the youths' car.

The case remains under investigation by state police.

The accident is the first fatality recorded in Northville township during 1973.

A second accident, in which two persons were injured, occurred at the same location at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

Taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises were Nancy Jean Merrian, 16, of 19588 Crystal Lake, driver of the car, and Nelson Stansberry, 19, of 9944 Six Mile Road.

Township police said the car was southbound on Beck from Eight Mile when it hit

the same chuck hole. Miss Merrian lost control of the car and it rolled over.

Regional Center

Continued from Novi, 1

total study of what the shopping center will do to Novi and the entire area has been made. It will have a profound effect on the quality of life in this area and people should be fully aware of what the consequences of this rezoning will be."

Mrs. Lynn noted that Novi had rejected oil wells, but is now willing to accept the regional shopping center which will have a far greater impact on the community.

She admitted that her group has no legal means of stopping or of even stalling the Novi rezoning since Novi is a home rule city and may rezone the property without interference or review from either county, regional, or state sources.

"Our whole argument will be," she said, "that this rezoning will have a profound effect on the future of this entire region - not just Novi - and should not be undertaken without the fullest and most complete study possible."

"It's hard to imagine what the land will look like in 20 years when there are trees, and streams, and rocks there now. All we're asking is that the Novi council take enough time to study the rezoning fully. If they decided after a total environmental impact study has been completed that this is what they want - then fine. But first, let's look at just what is really involved."

"Our argument is that using the land should involve just as much study as goes into the planning of a shopping center."

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Choo-Choo, Lumber Still Lead Loop

Choo-Choo and Lumber. Choo-Choo and Lumber.

With the season approaching the half-way mark, it's beginning to look like the two premier teams in the Northville Recreation Department's Mens' Slo-Pitch Softball League have only each other to fear.

Neither Choo-Choo or Lumber did anything to diminish their lofty reputations last week and easily maintained their one-two status atop the tough American League standings.

But there was plenty of action among the rest of the American and National League teams.

Hamlet Food Mart and the Northville Jaycees, who had been tied for third place in the American League, each stumbled and fell last week and were passed in the standings by the Con Langfield team.

And in the National League Greenfield Die and the VFW, who were first and second last week, suddenly found themselves in third and fourth

place as they were passed by Manor House Realty-Keith Heating and by John Mach Ford, each of whom won two games.

Choo-Choo, the defending league champions, picked up their ninth and tenth wins of the season last week by easily topping the VFW team 14-1 and then coming back to earn a hard-pressed 6-1 win over Greenfield Die.

Choo-Choo pitcher Don Phillippi didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning and surrendered a total of just five hits in the whole game as Choo-Choo rapped the Veterans 14-1. The score was 11-0 before the Choo-Choo defense finally allowed the Veterans to score their lone run of the game.

Rich Adams and Ray Kelly paced the 19-hit Choo-Choo attack with three hits apiece, while Jerry Imsland contributed a pair of three-baggers, Dan Keibert collected two of the six VFW hits.

Choo-Choo's other win came in a hard-fought contest with

Greenfield Die. Choo-Choo outhit Greenfield by a narrow 8-7 margin, but made their hits stand up for a 6-1 triumph.

The game was tied at one run apiece until the fifth inning when Choo-Choo rallied for three runs to break the deadlock and then added two more in the sixth to clinch the win. Pete Woodard with three singles was the only Choo-Choo hitter with more than one hit, but it was Imsland's two-out, three-run double in the fifth which proved to be the decisive blow.

Jeff Hinkel had two of the seven Greenfield hits. Northville Lumber had just one game last week and easily disposed of the VFW squad by a 14-2 margin.

Ace Lumber hurler Jerry Levan gave up just two hits, while his teammates were clubbing out 16 safeties. Dan Parker formerly of Snyder's in the Detroit Metro League, led the assault with two doubles and a towering home run, while Bob Boshoven also

delivered three hits for the Lumber.

John Dodd and Mike Sissem stroked singles for the Vets to ruin Levan's bid for an unprecedented second straight no-hitter.

Slipping into third place in the American League was the Con Langfield squad, which won its only game of the week, while Hamlet Food Mart and the Northville Jaycees were there splitting two contests.

Trailing 4-2 at the end of five and a half innings, the Langfield squad came to life in the bottom of the sixth and scored 11 times in the last two innings to take a 13-6 triumph.

Tony Zima, Bernie Bach, and Rod Crane each picked up three hits in the game and Jeff Jones had a double and a triple to pace the winners, while Darryl Hopping with two hits and Denny Fallon with a home run were the top Plymouth State Home hitters.

Langfield was able to move into third thanks to Plymouth State Home, which beat the Jaycees, and Manor House

Realty-Keith Heating which upset Hamlet Food Mart.

Both the Jaycees and Plymouth State Home had seven hits in their Tuesday night game, but the Home grouped five of their safeties

into the fourth inning when they scored four times to break a 1-1 tie and take a 5-1 lead, which proved to be the final score.

Jim Belz doubled and Larry VanderBie followed with a

triple to give the Jaycees a 1-0 lead in the first inning. But the State Home wrapped things up in the fourth as Darryl Hopping stroked a two-run homer and Dick O'Hare delivered a two-run

single to drop the Jaycees' record to 7-4.

The Jaycees got back on the winning track Friday by blasting out a 19-8 win over the Northville Newcomers. Ron Reitenour and Jim Belz delivered home runs for the Jaycees, while Darryl Holloway had three singles to pace the Newcomers.

Manor House Realty - Keith Heating moved into first place in the National League with a pair of wins - one of them a 10-6 upset of the Hamlet Food Mart.

Manor House scored seven times in the second inning as Nelson Hyatt belted a home run and then coasted to a 10-6 triumph over Hamlet which was held to one run until the top of the seventh inning.

The other Manor House win was a 19-5 thumping of the Northville State Hospital team. Tim Lurvey and Steve Griggs paced the rout with four and three hits, respectively.

Another National League team which posted a pair of wins last week was the John Mach Ford squad which topped the Presbyterian Church squad 16-8 and upset Exotic Plastic and Rubber 4-3.

John Mach Ford broke an 8-8 tie with the Presbyterians with eight runs in the last two innings to register a 16-8 victory. Ray Taulbee and John Mach Junior had four hits apiece for John Mach.

Bob Ojinski's home run in the bottom of the sixth inning proved to be the decisive blow in John Mach's 4-3 win over Exotic Plastic and Rubber.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Choo-Choo Car Wash	10	0	0
Northville Lumber	9	1	0
Con Langfield	6	2	0
Hamlet Food Mart	8	4	0
Northville Jaycees	8	4	0
Plymouth State Home	5	3	1
Exotic Plastic and Rubber	3	5	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Manor House-Keith Heating	4	5	0
John Mach Ford	4	5	0
Greenfield Die	3	5	2
Veterans of Foreign Wars	3	6	1
Northville Newcomers	1	6	1
Northville State Hospital	1	8	0
Presbyterian Church	0	7	1



NOW THAT'S A NICE A PITCH—Looking a bit like some sort of Italian Christie Matheson, Greenfield Die pitcher Dan Corcoran seems to be relishing his just completed pitch in the Northville Mens' Softball League. In spite of Corcoran's obvious concerted effort, Greenfield Die suffered a 6-1 loss at the hands of Choo-Choo Car Wash.

In Novi Softball

Michigan Tractor Grabs First Place

They're playing musical chairs with first place in Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Mens' Slo-Pitch Softball League.

For the third time in the last three weeks, the League found itself with yet another new leader as play came to a close last Friday. This time it is the strong Michigan Tractor team which has forged its way to the top of the standings.

The take-over of the Tractor-men only continues a season-long trend of a new leader every week.

Last week it was the Novi Jaycees who were on top. Two weeks ago the Star Lincoln-Mercury squad held down first place. And the week before that, the Novi Inn was in first place - tied with Star Lincoln-Mercury.

Michigan Tractor needed just one win last week to take over first place as they posted a 7-5 decision over the Star Lincoln-Mercury team which has now lost its last three ball games.

Star picked up a pair of runs in the first inning, but the Tractor-men came back with three in the bottom of the first and then added four more in the third to take a 7-2 lead. Star rallied for three runs in the final two innings, but was unable to cut the lead any closer and finally yielded the 7-5 victory.

Tractor pitcher Jerry Purdon limited the faltering Car-dealers to just six hits - two of them by Bob Donaldson. Chris Hathon, Dick Floyd, and Dick Jones each rapped out two hits apiece to pace the winner's 12-hit total.

Michigan Tractor owed a major share of the credit for its number one ranking to the resurgent Novi Inn, which upended last week's leaders - the Novi Jaycees - 18-11.

Mike Bingham belted a three-run homer in the top of the first to put the Inn on top 3-0, only to see the Jaycees knot the score in the bottom of the first as Big Phil McNary belted a three-run homer.

But from then on the Inn took over. Bingham homered again in the second inning and Scott Boyer also delivered a round tripper as the Inn tallied eight times and were on their way to an 18-11 triumph.

Paul Faulkner also homered for the hard-hitting Inn team and joined Boyer and Dennis Brooks in collecting three hits apiece. Jim Waynowski and Gary each had three hits the Jaycees.

In their other game last week, the Inn romped to a 21-6 victory over the Novi Police. Eight runs in the first inning and seven more in the third decided the outcome in the

early stages of the game.

Jeff Densen hammered out a double, triple, and home run in three at bats to pace the winners, who also got offensive help from Paul Faulkner, who belted a home run, and Brian Densen, who went three for three.

Inn pitcher Klaus Bujak limited the coppers to ten hits - three of them by Bruce Place.

In spite of their two wins, the Inn is still in third place - half a game behind L'Esperance Electric, which also posted a pair of wins last week.

The Electricians proved that their second place position is no fluke as they routed both their opponents in last week's games.

Pitcher Walt Maki gave up just five hits as the Electricians clobbered J. P. Realty - formerly the Meadowbrook Lake team - 19-3. Dan Laho and Eli Franti paced the Electrician's 19-hit attack with three hits apiece to share hitting honors with Don Maki who belted a sixth inning home run. Jim Weeklers tripled for the Realtors.

Walt Maki, the Electrician's pitcher, was at it again in his team's next game as this time he limited Jamaican Pools to just five hits to lead his team to a 17-1 triumph.

Dan Laho, John Heinonen, and Vic Pietela each stroked out three hits to account for half of the winner's 18-hit total and Laho and Pietela blasted round trippers in the rout. Bob McBride had a pair of singles for the Jamaican Pools team.

The Jaycees and Star Lincoln-Mercury - two of the former league leaders - posted lop-sided wins after having lost to the Inn and Michigan Tractor respectively.

Todd Price held Novi Heights to nine hits as his teammates hammered out a 16-3 victory.

Doug Thrush homered and Gary Colton, Jim Cherfoli, Joe Pochter, and Dr. Terry Neilson all had three hits apiece to pace the Jaycees' triumph. Bob Freith was the top hitter for the Heights' with a two for two performance at the plate.

Novi Heights was again the victim as Star Lincoln-

Mercury ended its three game losing streak with an 18-3 victory.

Jerry Galik, the new Star shortstop, belted a four-bagger in his first official trip to the plate and finished the game with three hits in four trips to the plate to share hitting honors with Rey Rodriguez, who also went three for four, and Mike Fenchel, who went four for four.

Rick Ortwin had two of the Heights' six hits off of Star pitcher Mike Fenchel.

In other games last week J. P. Realty recorded its second win of the year by dumping Olympic Manufacturing 12-6 and Jamaican Pools knotted its record at 3-3 by molesting the Novi Police 16-5.

	W	L	HR
Michigan Tractor	5	1	1
L'Esperance Electric	7	2	9
Novi Inn	6	2	8
Novi Jaycees	6	2	10
Star Lincoln-Mercury	5	3	7
Jamaican Pools	3	3	3
J.P. Realty	2	4	0
Olympic Manufacturing	1	6	2
Novi Heights	1	7	5
Novi Police	1	7	2

Choo-Choo Wins Slo-Pitch Tourney

Chalk up another one for Choo-Choo Car Wash.

Don Thomson's powerful Choo-Choo squad powered its way past 11 other teams over the weekend to win the first annual Northville Invitational Mens' Slo-Pitch Tournament.

To win the title, Choo-Choo had to beat top teams from Waterford, Pontiac, Livonia, Rochester, Ypsilanti, and Columbus, Ohio.

"It was quite a tournament," commented Bob Prom, head of the Northville Recreation Department. "The quality of the teams was outstanding. Some of the best teams in the state were entered and we even managed to draw one of the top teams in Ohio."

Choo-Choo posted a 4-1 record in winning the double-elimination tourney and had to survive a do-or-die battle in the finals with Berry Sporting Goods - the team from Ohio - to cop the title.

Early in the tournament, Choo-Choo had handed Berry's a 6-3 defeat which relegated them to the loser's

bracket.

But the representative of the Buckeye state battled its way back to the semi-finals and then upset Choo-Choo 11-8 to force the final climactic showdown.

But in that final game, the Northville-Plymouth team got tough.

Former Alma College star Don Phillippi, the Choo-Choo pitcher, scattered seven hits and Pete Woodard, Mike Griffin, Dave Broad, Bob Green, and Phillippi himself all picked up rbi's as Choo-Choo posted a 5-1 triumph.

Choo-Choo won its first three games before finally dropping the 11-8 decision to Berry's in the semi-finals. Phillippi gave up just three hits and Griffin and Big Jerry Imsland hammered homers as the Car Washers buried Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home 17-0 in their first game.

The second Choo-Choo win came against Berry's. Leading 2-1 at the end of five innings, Choo-Choo scored four times in the top of the sixth as Dave Broad doubled

in two rbi's and then held off a two-run rally by the Ohio squad in the bottom of the seventh to nail down the win.

Choo-Choo gained the semi-finals by edging the tough Ypsilanti Merchants 7-5 in their third game. Trailing 5-3 at the end of five innings, Choo-Choo clinched the win with three runs in the sixth and an insurance tally in the seventh. Griffin and Brian Gilles each belted home runs and A. J. Vaughn hit two four-baggers to pace the triumph.

After their 6-3 loss to Choo-Choo, Berry's fought their way back through the losers' bracket. They beat Herk's Auto Supply 5-4, topped the tough Oakland Merchants 6-2, and then bombed the Ypsilanti Merchants 13-8 to get one more shot at Choo-Choo and the title.

Berry's won the first game of their showdown with Choo-Choo by scoring three times in the last of the seventh to take an 11-8 win and set the stage for Choo-Choo's clutch performance in the tournament final.

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Novi Announces Summer Recreation Program

Novi's Summer Recreation Program is set and ready to go.

Milan Obrenovich, recently appointed head of the Community Education Program, Monday released his department's plans for the upcoming summer.

Most of the programs currently available are merely continuations of previously established programs, Obrenovich noted, but new programs will be added as the summer progresses.

"So far I've spent most of my time organizing the programs we already offer," he stated. "Now that we're organized I hope to turn my attentions to broadening the scope of our overall program."

Programs currently available through the Community Education program are:

PLAYGROUND: The playground of the Orchard Hills Elementary School is open every day, Monday

through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m. The program, which started June 25, will run through Friday, August 24. Registration may be made at the playground.

There are no fees except for certain materials (arts and crafts) and special events (pre-announced field trips).

SWIMMING LESSONS: Swimming lessons will be offered from Water Safety Instructors this summer at the Novi City Park on South Lake Road. There is a charge of \$2 per person for each ten lesson course.

Beginner's Swimming will be taught from 10-11 a.m. from June 29 to July 13. Advanced Beginner's Swimming will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12 noon from June 29 to July 13.

through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m. The program, which started June 25, will run through Friday, August 24. Registration may be made at the playground.

There are no fees except for certain materials (arts and crafts) and special events (pre-announced field trips).

SWIMMING LESSONS: Swimming lessons will be offered from Water Safety Instructors this summer at the Novi City Park on South Lake Road. There is a charge of \$2 per person for each ten lesson course.

Beginner's Swimming will be taught from 10-11 a.m. from June 29 to July 13. Advanced Beginner's Swimming will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12 noon from June 29 to July 13.

taught from 10-11 a.m. from July 16 to July 27.

Swimmer's will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12 noon from July 16 to July 27 and Advanced Beginners will have lessons during the same dates and time period.

Advanced Lifesaving will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 noon July 16 to July 27 and a course in Junior Lifesaving will be taught from 10 a.m. to 12 noon July 30 to August 10. Participants in the Junior Life Saving program must be at least 11 years old, while a minimum age of 15 is required for eligibility in the Senior Lifesaving program.

Registrations for any of the swimming programs should be made at the City Park as soon as possible.

varsity cheerleaders will direct cheerleading lessons from July 16 to July 27 this summer. Girls who will be in the fourth, fifth, or sixth grades next fall will meet from 9-11 a.m., while girls who will be in junior high or high school in the fall will meet from 3-5 p.m.

There is a fee of \$5 per girl and registration is slated for June 28 at Novi High School.

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP: An Arts and Crafts Workshop will be offered to junior and senior high school age individuals from July 16 to July 27 in Room 16 of Novi High School.

The program will essentially be an open workshop for students interested in painting, batik, tie dye, decoupage, clay, wood carving, candle making, etcetera.

There is a \$10 fee and registrations can be made

July 9 from 3-5 p.m. in Room 14 of the High School.

BATON LESSONS: Lessons in baton twirling for beginners and advanced beginners will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday from July 3 to August 28 at the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

There is a 60 cent fee for each half-hour session. The 12:30 - 2 p.m. sessions have been filled, but there are still openings for approximately 18 girls in the 10-11:30 a.m. sessions. Registration for the program should be made from 10-12 noon on Monday, July 2, at the Orchard Hills School.

JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC: Eight lessons in golf fundamentals will be offered from July 9 to July 19 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at Sliger's Driving Range on Grand River near Haggerty.

Nine to 12 year olds will meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 13-16 year olds will meet from 2:30-3:30 p.m. There is a \$10 per person fee and golf balls may be purchased from Sliger's at a reduced rate.

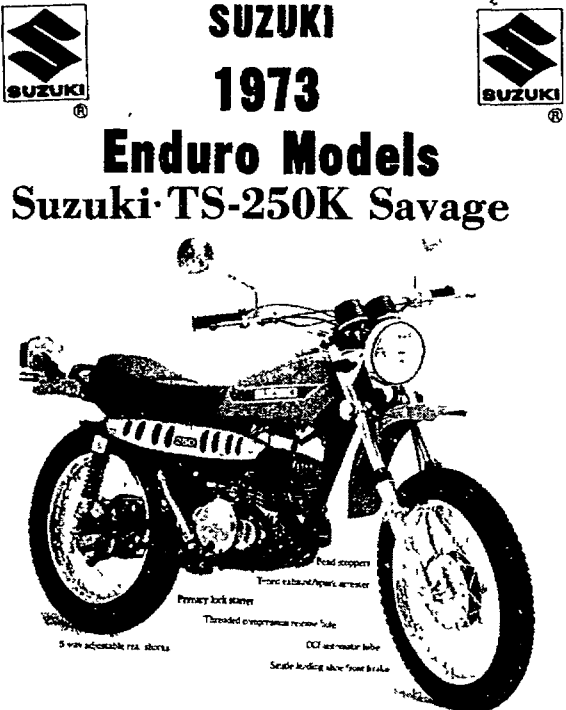
Upon completion of the lessons, participants will be eligible for Junior Golf Rates at the Godwin Glens Golf Course from 1-4 p.m. on Mondays and from 7-10 a.m. and 2 p.m. till dark on Fridays. Junior Rates are \$2 for nine holes and \$4 for 18 holes (identification cards are required for the special rates and will be issued to participants in the golf clinic).

BASKETBALL CLINIC: A basketball clinic will be offered from July 9 to July 20 in the gym of the Novi Middle School. Boys who will be in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades next fall will meet from 8:30-10:30 a.m.; boys

entering the fifth or sixth grades in the fall will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and twelfth graders will meet from 1-3 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee and registrations should be made at the Novi Middle School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, June 27.

TENNIS LESSONS: Ten hours of tennis lessons will be offered at the high school tennis courts from June 27 to August 1. Eight to 12 year old beginners will meet from 9-11 a.m. every Wednesday, 13-17 year old beginners will play from 9-11 a.m. every Friday, and beginning adults will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

There is a \$10 fee for the lessons and registration can be made at the courts at the time of the lessons. Checks should be made payable to Novi Community Schools.



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CHEERLEADING LESSONS: Novi High School's varsity and junior

In Novi Little League Action

Division Leaders Maintain Top Status

Novi's Little League once again has an undefeated team.

Suburban Wall has jumped off to a quick start and after two weeks of play is leading the Babe Ruth League with a perfect 4-0 record.

But while the Babe Ruth League is just getting underway, the Major, Pony, and Minor Leagues are all wending toward the end.

Each of last week's leaders in each division lost a game in

last week's action, but in each instance managed to hold onto at least a share of first place, as the second and third place teams also faltered.

Suburban Wall came through with a pair of narrow victories last week to advance their record to 4-0 and take over first place in the Babe Ruth League. After slipping

past R & L Wall 5-4, Suburban Wall came back to top Sinacola 4-2.

Second place in the Babe over West Oakland Bank and Ruth League belongs to Schudnell, whose only loss was a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Suburban Wall two weeks ago. In last week's action, Schudnell gained a 7-2 win

then clobbered R & L Wall 16-2.

In the other Babe Ruth League game last week, Gary Ford belted a double, a home run, and a grand slam home run to lead Sinacola to a 10-5 victory over West Oakland Bank.

Regall, the leaders in the Major League, had been

undefeated until they finally lost their first game two weeks ago. In last week's play, the Rexall squad suffered another loss, as a sixth inning rally died with the bases loaded and Bain Brothers Landscaping managed a 4-3 victory.

Regall won two other games, however, setting back B & V Construction in a 2-1 thriller and then edging the Novi Police 5-3, to retain its hold on first place. B & V Construction, which had been second at the end of last week's play, lost a golden opportunity to move ahead of Rexall by losing three of five games. The two B & V victories came at the expense of Michigan Tractor, which dropped a 2-5 decision, and Bain Brothers Landscaping, which fell 9-3.

Michigan Tractor squad which topped B & V Construction 12-10 and then stopped the Novi Police 12-3.

The Party Store topped the Police 22-3 and edged General Filters 7-5 and Bain Brothers blasted B & V Construction 16-2 to round out a busy Major League schedule.

Spartan Concrete, last week's leaders in the Pony League, dropped an 8-7 game to Firm-Built, but still held onto first place as Harrison Well, last week's second place team lost two games.

Spartan Concrete administered one of those two losses by a 12-8 score and Ecco Tool was responsible for the other, handing out a 14-7 loss to Harrison Well.

Ecco Tool also beat Pink Builders 13-9 to move into second place behind Spartan Concrete.

Herb's Mower regained a share of first place in the Minor Leagues by handing last week's leader, Lynch Precision, a 19-4 defeat. Herb's Mower also topped Marcus Glass 12-5.

It was a good week for Thomas Steel Forms, which also won a pair of games last week. Jamaican Pools forfeited to Thomas Steel and Fendt Transit dropped a close 9-8 decision to them.

J.S. Trudeau, which is in third place, but has lost one less game than either Lynch Precision or Herb's Mower, won its only game last week, breaking Marcus Glass 18-4.

Dazed Duffer Draws Darkhorse Designation

Make a note of the starting time of 9:37 a.m., golf fans. That's when "Dennis, the

"Darkhorse" tees off in the company of Al Jones, Tom Kizer and Evan Falkenhagen Friday in the Sliger Publications golf tournament at Bob O' Link.

Keenon says he usually shoots around 85. In a practice round two weeks ago he fired 39-47-86 over the Bob O' Link layout.

Since then he's had a 55-minute session with Hornkohl. The hypnotist talked the columnist into a sleeplike condition and then suggested that he should "swing free and easy and feel confident".

Keenon says he doesn't feel any different... "but maybe the results have been programmed to show up Friday".

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Walt Disney's
"World Greatest Athlete"
"Legend of Bogy Creek"

You may remember that Dennis Keenon is the Argus' reporter-columnist who decided to try to improve his golf game through hypnosis.

He's had one session with Tod Hornkohl, a Brighton High School teacher who is a professional hypnotist.

Another session is scheduled for Thursday. Then Friday Dennis will tee it up and introduce his brand new mental attitude towards golf.

Fellow staffers at The Argus are giving 5-2 odds that Keenon doesn't break 90.

No reflection on Hornkohl, they insist. Keenon can't putt.

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Announce Winners Of Novi Candy Sale

Winners of the top prizes in the Novi Little League's annual candy sale were announced last week.

Tying for the top prize of a television set were Brian

Senda and George Wilhelm - both members of Pony Division teams. Each boy sold 204 boxes of candy, and league officials decided to award each of them a television set.

Winners in the Minor Division were Steve Creedon (168 boxes) and Matt Fasang (168 boxes), while the winners in the Major Division were Keith Spalletta (144 boxes) and James Zequellari (120 boxes). Each was awarded a gift certificate from the Farmington Sports Center.

Novi Little Leaguers sold 4,800 boxes of candy to raise \$2,400 for the purchase of equipment for the 1973 season.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Suburban Wall	4 0
Schudnell	3 1
Sinacola	2 2
R & L Wall	1 3
West Oakland Bank	0 4

MAJOR LEAGUE

Regall	8 2
Novi Firemen	7 3
Bain Brothers	6 4
BV Construction	7 5
Novi Party Store	5 4
Michigan Tractor	3 6
General Filters	3 7
Novi Police	1 10

PONY LEAGUE

Spartan Concrete	7 2
Ecco Tool	5 3
Firm Built	3 3
Harrison Well	3 4
Pink Builders	0 6

MINOR LEAGUE

Herb's Mower	7 3
Lynch Precision	7 3
J.S. Trudeau	5 2
Fendt Transit	6 4
Thomas Steel Forms	5 4
Marcus Glass	1 7
Jamaican Pools	1 8

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"Sleuth" at 2:25-4:50-7:10-9:35

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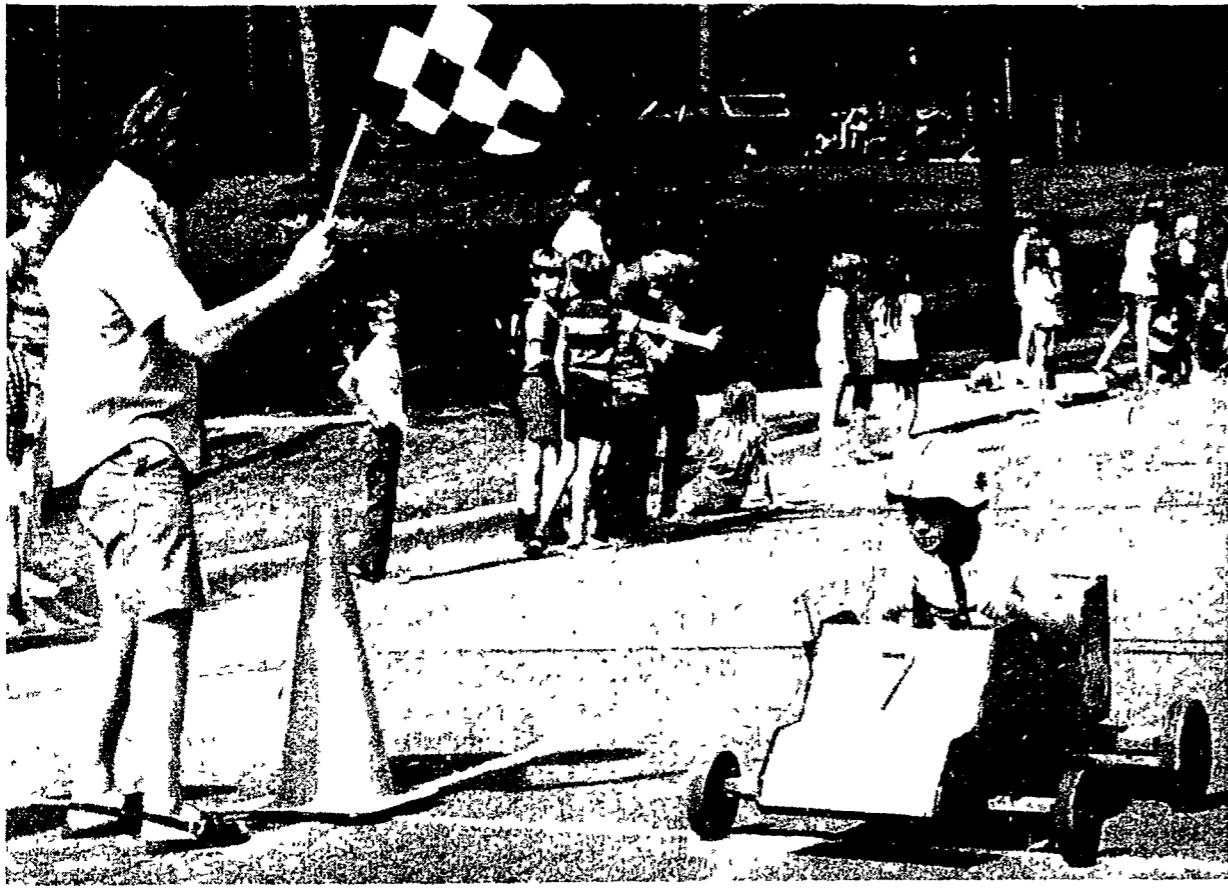
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E78x14	24.57	+2.50	B78x13	17.98	+2.00	F70x14	27.17	+2.61
F78x14	25.98	+2.68	C78x13	18.96	+2.01	G70x14	29.48	+2.82
G78x14	28.15	+2.85	B78x14	18.67	+2.00	G70x15	29.51	+2.86
H78x14	30.59	+2.98	C78x14	19.49	+2.11	E60x15	29.25	+2.77
G78x15	28.17	+2.83	E78x14	20.56	+2.31	F60x15	30.86	+2.96
H78x15	30.71	+2.87	F78x14	21.70	+2.50	G60x15	33.52	+3.18
J78x15	35.77	+3.43	G78x14	23.32	+2.67	L60x15	39.95	+3.66
L78x15	36.15	+3.48	H78x15	23.41	+2.73	G60x14	33.53	+3.11
			H78x15	25.38	+2.96	L60x14	39.61	+3.56
			J78x15	27.34	+3.12			
			L78x15	27.73	+3.31			

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DOWN HILL RACER—Whizzing past Jaycee Ron Beier and the finish line is Northville's Troy DeHoff in car number seven. In spite of his lop-sided win in this heat, DeHoff failed to

place in the top three in the Northville Jaycees' fourth annual Soap Box Derby Saturday.

Connie Mack League

Hitting Woes Hurt Reef

Northville's Reef Manufacturing team is sailing along in second place in the Livonia Connie Mack League, but Reef coaches Stan Nirider and Pat Cayley are convinced their charges can do much better.

"We just haven't been hitting the ball well so far," commented Nirider. "We have a 2-3 record and two of our losses have been shutouts and two of them have been by one run."

"As soon as our hitting comes around I think we're going to go places," Nirider said. "I think the problem is that we just lack confidence up at the plate."

"I don't think our problem is that we're not good hitters," stated Nirider. "I think the problem is that we just lack confidence up at the plate."

"I've been convinced from our very first practice session that there's a whole lot of talent on this team. They field well, they move well, they're good athletes. There's no reason why they shouldn't be able to hit well."

The Reef team, which is comprised basically of the same players who make up the Northville High School team in the spring, split their four games last week right down the middle—winning two and losing two.

After dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Fancher's Janitor Supplies on Tuesday, they came back to register a 4-0 win over Harrison Tool on Thursday, and then split a double header on Saturday. Berry Appliance gained a 6-0 victory in the first game, but

Reef came back in their second game Saturday to hammer out a 14-0 victory over the Livonia Optimist's squad.

Reef's 2-3 season record left them tied with Franklin for second place in the White Division, two and a half games behind first place Berry Appliance which is 4-0 on the season.

A fine pitching performance by left-handed Ed Kritch was wasted Tuesday, as an unearned fifth inning run enabled Fancher's to register a 1-0 victory.

Kritch gave up just three hits and struck out six in going the route on the hill for Reef, but suffered the loss when a single, a passed ball, an error, and a suicide squeeze play gave Fancher's an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth.

Northville could muster just four hits off Al Cappola, the Fancher hurler.

Reef finally notched its first win of the season Thursday as it set back Harrison Tool 4-0 with Joe Bishop on the mound.

"Joe got into a lot of trouble out there, but he was tough when he had to be," commented Nirider. "They'd get a couple of men on base

and then Joe would bear down and we'd get out of it without giving up any runs."

Reef scored single runs in the first and fourth inning as John Sherman and Jim O'Brien crossed the plate, but their big inning was the third when Bill McDonald slugged a bases-loaded double to score Todd Eijs and Kritch.

Northville's first loss of the season by more than one run came in their first game Saturday as they were belted 6-0 by a strong Berry Appliance team.

John Boland drew the starting assignment from Nirider and pitched well through the first four innings, giving up just one run on a home run by Tony Dattilo.

But then in the fifth inning, the Berry Appliance hitters started to find the range. By the time the inning was over, they had rapped our four hits and scored five times to turn the 1-0 game into a 6-0 rout.

"John (Boland) did a good job for the first part of the game," Nirider reported, "but then they got some hits and we made some mental errors and just sort of fell apart. They had two on with

one out in their big inning and John picked a man off first, but we let him get back safely and that hurt us."

Saturday ended on a bright note for the Reef squad, however, as they demonstrated for the first time this season that they can hit the ball hard.

After the game with Berry Appliance in Northville, they trekked to Henry Ford Field in Livonia where they did their best to make pessimists of the Livonia Optimists by banging out a 14-0 victory.

Leading the rout was second baseman Jim O'Brien, who had the biggest day of his career with a single, double, home run, and seven rbi's. And not far behind O'Brien in the hitting department were Bill McDonald and Randy Oginski.

McDonald had two singles and four rbi's and Oginski had two singles and three rbi's.

Overshadowed by the display of offensive prowess was the pitching performance of Ed Kritch, who gave up just five hits in recording his first shutout of the season.

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE

Orange Division	
Aday Appliance	6 0 0
Fancher's Janitor Supplies	3 0 2
Harrison Tool	2 3 1
Redford Tool	1 3 0
Livonia Optimists	1 5 0
White Division	
Berry Appliance	4 0 0
Northville Reef	2 3 0
Franklin	2 3 0
North Farmington	0 4 1

Lucky Number 13

Wins Jaycee Derby

Number 13 proved to be anything but unlucky Saturday as 10-year old Brian Seever drove racer number 13 to victory over 23 other contestants in the Northville Jaycees' fourth annual Soap Box Derby.

Second place went to Eddie Pilarz, an eight year old, while 12-year old Scott Orb copped third place honors.

Homemade racers of every imaginable design raced two abreast down Maplewood hill in a double elimination racing system that took 48 heats to complete.

Each of the top three finishers received an engraved trophy from the Jaycees, while winner Brian

Seever was presented a three foot by five foot checkered flag from the Roger Penske racing team of Southfield.

Community youngsters between the ages of eight and 13 years are urged to start thinking about next year's derby and begin working out the flaws in their present cars or building brand new ones.

Awards were presented by Jaycee President Arlen Westling and Project Chairman Dave VanHine.

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Vandenberg-Prom	65
Mack-Hines	65
R Williams-Horton	48
R Williams-Gibson	48
Tihack-Bakula	43
St Lawrence-Lorenz	36
Kinnard-Johnston	36
Wister-McDonald	35
Turnbull-Ogilvie	35
Lundquist-Gowie	34
Huff-Welch	33
Jones-Lauber	32
Buonconte-Burkman	32
Armstrong-Zinn	22
Long Heckler	22
Smrak-Hogan	17
Spear-Petrock	14

Sharpshooters - Al Horton-Paul Mack-Ken Wolfe each with a 39. Closest to pin no. 14 - Al Horton

Sharpshooters: Al Horton, Paul Mack and Ken Wolfe, all of whom had a 39. Closest to Pin on No. 14: Al Horton. Notice: Two replacement players are needed. Interested persons should contact Stanley Johnston or any other member.

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Announce Starting Times

54 Enter Tourney

A field of 54 contestants will tee off Friday at Bob O' Link Golf Course in the Sliger Publications golf tournament.

The tourney, first undertaken here by the community weekly newspapers, will be an 18-hole affair with equal prizes and trophies to be awarded in each of three flights.

Bob O' Link Owner-Professional Midge Cova has promised to reserve the starting tee for an hour in the morning and afternoon so that tourney play will not conflict with public play.

Originally, the course was to have been closed for tourney play only, but lack of interest reduced the expected number of contestants and caused cancellation of the women's division entirely.

But the field includes good representation from all the areas served by The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus newspapers.

Several local officials signed up to help promote the event. There's Wixom Mayor Gib Willis and George Von Behren, Wixom's police chief.

Novi's Mayor Joe Crupi and Councilman Denis Berry will be joined by City Attorney Dave Fried as well as Laverne De Waard, president of the board of education, to give Novi official representation in the tourney.

And from the Brighton area there's Tom Kizer, Livingston county prosecutor, who carries a two-handicap and promises to be one of the better golfers in the tourney.

Northville is also represented by a number of local officials. Councilman Paul Folino, City Manager Frank Ollendorff and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie will be among the contestants.

John Hobart, a newly-elected school board member, and Bob Prom, director of

final scores have been posted. With the final foursome teeing off at 1:49 p.m. it is anticipated that winners will be determined by 6:00 p.m.

STARTING TIMES

9:30 a.m.—Michael Hlohinec, Leonard Parsons, Vern LaVassaur, Jim Landquist.

9:37 a.m.—Al Jones, Tom Kizer, Dennis Keenon, Evan Falkenhagen.

9:44 a.m.—Thomas Rich, Donald Hansen, Fred Cannarile.

9:51 a.m.—Phelps Hines, George Grant, Robert Sturwald, Bill Yoder.

9:58 a.m.—Vincent Stuckey, Al Kujawa, George Von Behren.

10:05 a.m.—Walter Zabinski, Paul Folino, Keith Trumbull, Frank Stanford.

10:12 a.m.—Paul Bayoff, David Fair, Timothy Murray.

+ + +
1:00 p.m.—Gilbert Willis, Charles McDonald, Bill Sliger, Bill McAllister.

1:07 p.m.—Frank Ollendorff, John Hobart, Laverne DeWaard.

1:14 p.m.—Jerry Flannigan, Dick Lind, Paul Vandenberg.

1:21 p.m.—Philip Ogilvie, Jack Hoffman, David Fried.

1:28 p.m.—Denis Berry, John Roethel, Joseph Crupi, Pat Rafferty.

1:35 p.m.—Elmer Warner, Othar Mitchell, Robert Prom, Eugene Schodowski.

1:42 p.m.—Norman Comfort, Charles Gross, Joseph Wolyniak, Joe Kuhn.

1:49 p.m.—Phil Jerome, Jack Wikman, Earl Willis, Howard Driller III.

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8.55-14, 15 Blackwall \$1.45
8.95-14, 15 Blackwall \$1.55

All prices plus 43¢ to 55¢ FET and old tire. Whitewall add \$1.50.

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E78-14, 15 Blackwall

F78-14, 15 \$1.55
G78-14, 15 \$1.65
H78-14, 15 \$1.85
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Contestants in Friday's Sliger Publications' golf tournament at Bob O'Link will be competing for a host of trophies and prizes.

Included on the list are: **Championship Flight**—Winner: Trophy and \$100 Gift Certificate at Del's Shoes of Northville and Brighton; **Runner-up:** Trophy and \$50 gift certificate at W.T. Grant's in Brighton.

First Flight—Winner: Trophy and \$100 Gift Certificate at Jarvis Store for Men in Brighton; **Runner-up:** Trophy and \$50 Gift Certificate at Freydl's Men's Store in Northville.

Second Flight—Winner: Trophy and \$100 Gift Certificate at Lapham's Men's Shop in Northville; **Runner-up:** Trophy and \$50 Gift Certificate at Coe's Men's Store in South Lyon.

In addition there will be special prizes including dinner for two at The Drawbridge in Northville and golf balls. All contestants will be served refreshments in the Bob O' Link clubhouse.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Iron Mountain was the destination of Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Eleven Mile Road last week. Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied by her granddaughter, Janet Dingman, went to the Upper Peninsula city to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Michaud on June 16. Mrs. Mitchell was a bridesmaid in the original wedding party. Since her return, Mrs. Mitchell has had as a house guest, her twin sister Mrs. Ellen Branstron.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer of South Lake Drive recently returned from spending the weekend at Beavertown, Michigan.

Recent visitors at the Fonda Street home of Mr. and Mrs. John French were their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dallas, and their friends, Rosie Booher of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mrs. Frank Boone of Eubank Street is entertaining

her grandchildren from Saginaw this week.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Novi and Mrs. Harry Atchison of Salem assisted Marvin Macomber of Howell celebrate his 93rd birthday on Thursday.

Glen Salow, recently returned to his Taft Road home from Botsford Hospital, suffered a fall in his home and was readmitted to the hospital.

Novi vacationers recently returned home include Mrs. Ruth King who visited Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gieger whose destination was Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fourment, visitors in New York.

Mrs. Sue Watson of Grand River, former postmistress in Novi, is in Providence Hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke were Michelle, Raymond, Kimberly and Laura Horton of Drayton Plains. They are the Clarke's grandchildren.

Among the many Novi residents who attended the

Saturday evening wedding of Cathy Jahneke and Lee Snow were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham.

The wedding was at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church and a reception followed at the Knights of Columbus hall in Livonia.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens are making plans for participation in the Novi Gala Days.

A covered dish picnic will be scheduled in July to replace the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Alma Kalaseneron on July 5 at noon. At the meeting, plans will be finalized for a July picnic for one of the wards at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

NOVI DRUG ABUSE
Bumper stickers will be sold at the Novi Gala Days. The organization is also

planning to have a display booth for the event.

The public is reminded that members of the Novi Drug Abuse Speakers Bureau are available at any time to speak to groups about the drug problem in Novi. Anyone wishing to have a speaker should contact Detective Robert Starnes at the Novi Police Department.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
Thursday at 8 p.m. will be the next regular meeting. At that time, plans will be made to continue the Friday Rummage Sales. A report will be heard at the meeting of the visitation at Clyde Lodge.

The next meeting of the Independent Rebekah Lodge will be a picnic at the Eleven Mile Road Home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on July 9.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY
The Auxiliary is presently assisting the Jaycees with their Family Picnic which is planned for this weekend. This annual event is one of the many events the group plans for its own families.

As the date for Novi Gala

Days comes closer, the Jaycee Auxiliary reminds organizations interested in a game booth or display area to contact Denny Wolcott at 477-3180.

Auxiliary general membership meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone wishing information about joining is encouraged to contact President Linda Potcher at 349-1723.

NOVI HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION
The next meeting is planned for July 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Canup.

NORTHWEST SINGLES
The organization, formerly the Dukes and Duchesses, is for anyone who is over 30 and single.

An evening at Northville Downs will be the next activity. The price of a ticket is \$6 and includes dinner and the entrance fee. More information about the outing or the group can be obtained by calling Mrs. Vivan McKeever at 349-5059.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE
A Tuesday evening meeting was held at Holy Cross Church when reports were heard from Camp Chairman Jody Adams and chairman of the Big Brother and Big Sister program, Wally Cook.

Individuals interested in joining should contact Father Leslie Harding at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Girls ages seven and up who would like to join a Brownie troop in the fall at Novi Elementary School should contact Jackie Wilenius at 349-2056 to be placed on the waiting list.

About 250 Scouts are attending Day Camp at Warren Woods this week. This is the largest day camp the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council has ever sponsored. Included are 10 units. Also in attendance are camp workers youngsters.

Theme for the camp is Pioneering, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The scouts attending will receive a special patch indicating their participation.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
The first place team is West Oakland with two wins. Tied for second place are Standard Oil and Poured Walls. Regal Janitorial and Farmington Trenching are still in the cellar with no wins.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
The girls' teams play at 6:15 p.m. at the Novi Elementary School.

Standings for the girls in the 12 to 15 year-old division are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Team 5 - Marcus Glass	3	0
Team 3 - Typewriter Shop	2	0
Team 1 - B.W.'s	2	1
Team 4 - Mary's Mashers	1	3
Team 2 - Vicete Engineering	0	4

In the lower division for girls ages 9 to 11, the standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Team 9 - Ashley & Cox	4	0
Team 6 - Novi Drug	2	1
Team 8 - Wilkins Paris	1	1
Team 7 - Talmay Insurance	1	3
Team 10 - Novi P & R	0	3

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
More than 100 people attended the Youth Revival on Sunday night. Those present heard the teenage group, "Youth Witness." Many decisions were made for Christ and many rededications were made by the young people at the revival.

Registration for Vacation Bible School is being handled by Reverend Collins at 421-5673. The school will be held

July 9 through 13.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
On July 1, following the evening service, a Baptismal service will be held for all those who have been received pending Baptism. Those wishing to participate should contact Pastor Arnold Cook at 349-3847 as soon as possible. This will be the last Baptismal service before Pastor Cook moves.

The softball team received new uniforms. They won their last game which was a 12-4 victory over St. Matthew's Lutheran. The next game will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. with Farmington First Baptist.

Orchestra rehearsal, this week will be Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

A Track attack is planned by the young people for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

SOUTH WALLEE LAKE BAPTIST CHAPEL
The church celebrated its third anniversary on Sunday at the church when the church family remained after the service for a church social with lunch.

Members attended the revival at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in the evening. Six members made decisions for Christ and one made a rededication.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for July 16 through 20 from 9 a.m. to noon for kindergarten through sixth grade and in the evening for grade seven and older.

Novi Park Opens

Novi's City Park and Beach have officially opened for the summer.

Community Education Director Milan Obrenovich announced last Friday that the facilities will be open all summer long through Monday, September 3.

Park hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The beach is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Certified life guards will be on duty whenever the beach is open.

The City Park and Beach are located on South Lake Drive, east of Novi Road.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Harold W Penn W.M. 349-1714 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

Wixom Newsbeat

Nice Nights 'n Friends

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Probably one of the nicest things about summertime is that it provides lovely balmy nights, perfect for social gatherings.

And so it was Friday night when a group of neighbors got together for a lawn party. And since all parties are much more fun if they have a reason, it was decided that our reason would be an early "bon voyage" celebration for Elna and Paul Salo who are planning a trip to Finland. It was an evening of fun and laughter as some thirty people gathered with four-leaf clovers, a "log" book, and lots

of suggestions for the very surprised couple.

What's even nicer is to have a neighbor who has one of those dandy electric foggers to rid the area of those pesky beasts that raise all matter of lumps. The fogger worked like a charm and helped to make for a successful evening.

The following evening, the Finns let loose with their yearly celebration of Juhannus which was such a big success that the usually well-stocked kitchen ran out of food. I stood in line, mouth watering for a good pasty and found that they were all sold out.

O. K.—second choice would be "mojakkka" (moo-ya-ka) which is a sort of soupy beef stew. That was gone so I had to settle for a sloppy Joe, a piece of Finnish coffee bread called "pulla" and another item whose Finnish name I could not pronounce or hope to spell. That little goodie consisted of pieces of herring topped with raw onion on a piece of "hard tack". That's the Finn version of Ry-Krisp. The drizzle didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd which

was one of the biggest in the past several years. The mighty "kokko" (bonfire) was lit, the crowd danced, ate and socialized throughout the night and without question there were few who didn't have a great evening.

"Lots of celebrating" has been going on at the Neil Taylor's on Maganser the last couple of weeks. Their oldest son Allen graduated from Western a couple of weeks ago, and this past Sunday a rather large group comprised mostly of young people from the Wixom Baptist and Northville Baptist Churches gathered to wish Allen goodbye. He enlisted in the Air Force and will leave Thursday for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Allen, who will be 18 in August, hopes to enter the medical field with radiology being his prime target.

Another group gathered on Tuesday at the Taylor home, this time to help Neil's mother, Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Hazel Park, celebrate her seventieth birthday.

Hopkins Drive last Thursday as Pat hosted a going away luncheon for Karen Barkovitz, also of Hopkins Drive. Karen's husband Bill has been transferred by his company to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will be leaving Wixom around the first of July.

As a remembrance, the group presented Karen with a rather unique pair of children's statues to be used in their new home.

On the recovery list is Billy DuFresne, son of Mrs. Bonnie DuFresne of Hopkins Drive. He underwent surgery for the removal of cartilage from his knee and is now home making his way about on crutches.

No matter what they say, that operation was to be one of the most painful.

Still trying to recover from a pinched nerve in his neck is Mike Leahy. He is currently in traction at home but may have to be hospitalized if it isn't relieved by this weekend.

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Troublesome Times

Biblical Answers For

I am so fearful at night because of all the violence around. Can you help me?

II TIMOTHY 1:7 says, "FOR GOD HATH NOT GIVEN US THE SPIRIT OF FEAR; BUT OF POWER, AND OF LOVE, AND OF A SOUND MIND."

PSALMS 91:5-6 states, "THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID FOR THE TERROR BY NIGHT; NOR FOR THE ARROW THAT FLEIETH BY DAY; NOR FOR THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DARKNESS...."

You may call for help or counseling at 291-7733 or 363-5945. Readers' questions and/or problems are solicited for this column. If you have a question, Christ has the answer and He is never wrong. Please send correspondence to address below.

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Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 7 p.m.

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A group of gals gathered at the Simoncic home on

Novi Jaycees Set July Gala Days

Gala Days, the annual summertime festival put on by the Novi Jaycees, is being planned this year for July 20-22.

Special events start Friday night with a rock 'n roll concert by an area band. The Jaycees will hold a dance contest that night with cash prizes for the winning couples.

The annual watermelon eating contest is slated for Saturday, July 21, at 12 noon. The Novi Fire Department

will shoot off a giant fireworks display Saturday at 8 p.m.

Over two dozen amusement rides will be available on the Gala Days midway. Children can get five rides for a \$1 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

There will also be 20 game booths run by local organizations.

Jaycee chairman Brian McNutt notes that there is still time for local organizations to sign up for a booth or for sponsorship of a special event.

For booth reservations contact Denny Wolcott at 477-3180. For special events contact Joe Pochter at 349-1723.

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Welcome Wagon

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BIKES AHOY—Mickey Wilson, 7, and Tammy Albus, 10, are shown with their entries in the Highland Lakes Harbor Day Bicycle Parade. Both, like so many of the 58 entrants, chose to carry out the nautical theme of the day in decorating their cycles. Tammy's efforts won her first place in the 10 to 12 age group. Harbor Day was held on Sunday in the Highland Lakes development.

In Harbor Festival

Announce Winners

Residents and friends of Highland Lakes in Northville township took part in the development's first Harbor Day celebration on Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Highland Lakes social committee. An estimated 300 persons attended.

About 58 children from Highland Lakes participated in the bicycle parade and prizes were awarded in four categories for the best decorated cycles.

The winners were Mark Griffin, age 4, tricycle group; Pam Barstow, 4, age 4-6 group; Kirk Barstow, 7, age 7-9 group; and Tammy Albus, 10, age 10-12 group.

Winners in the swim meet were Colleen Burke, John Leonard and Larry Carne for ages 9, 10 and 11. In the 12, 13 and 14 year-old class, the winners were Tracey Piscopink and Laura Smigielski. Taking honors for the 15 to 17-years age group were Mike Vargo and Robyn Piscopink.

The tennis tournament which was held in conjunction with the Harbor Day, saw both beginners and advanced players receiving awards. Women beginners champion was Sharon Martin, while Judi Krzynowek took advanced honors.

Beginners men's honors went to Dennis Rons and John Oatey won in the advanced matches.

Some 50 children ages five through 14 participated in the fishing derby on Silver Spring Lake. Prizes were given to the boys and girls catching the largest and smallest fish.

Bob Sweeney's 7½ inch fish was the largest and Jeff Griffin caught the smallest fish which measured 2½ inches. The girl who caught

the largest fish was Noelle Bonsal. Hers measured just over 6 inches. Julie McHarris' 3½ inch fish was the smallest.

The banks of Silver Spring Lake were lined with spectators later in the day to watch the Harbor Day Regatta. Participants entered in four categories - rafts, canoes, rowboats and sailboats.

Myles Burke won the raft contest. Canoe winners were

Scott Stirn, and Mike Guzon who tied with Brian Medbury and Kevin Cain. Chuck Rosenberg took honors in the rowboat class.

For small sailboats, first place was taken by Scott Stirn and second place went to Mike DeChap. Jeff Archanbeau and Mark Pomaian were the winners of the large sailboat contest.

The social club termed the day a great success.

Future Physician Practices Here

A group of 18-year-old future physicians studying at the University of Michigan have completed an early initiation into the practical world of medicine.

Last week (June 10-16) the students completed a four-week field experience. Each was assigned to a family physician or group of physicians located in communities all over Michigan to gain a practical insight into what it is really like to be a physician.

One of the U-M students was Nancy Ayres, who came to Northville for her experience, working in the shadow of Dr. R. M. Atchison.

"We want these young people to find out if they have the aptitudes for a career in medicine, as well as get a first hand early experience with the patient's side of medical care," said Dr. Robert Johnson, a U-M professor and director of the field course.

Most sat in on hundreds of office calls, observed surgery, baby deliveries and went on hospital rounds with their

physician-preceptors.

"Based on what reports I've had so far, the program has been successful," Dr. Johnson said. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm both on the part of the doctors and students, some of whom seemed a little stunned to find out just how much responsibility they will take on as physicians."

Appoint Mrs. Hoyer

The avowed goal of the Novi city council to involve more

people from the North End (Walled Lake area) in city government was at least partially realized Monday as it appointed Mrs. Martha Hoyer to the Planning Board.

A bookkeeper and office manager for Sinacola Electric in Detroit, Mrs. Hoyer has resided at 203 Bernstadt since September and was recently elected president of the newly-organized Northern Novi Civic Association.

"I really didn't expect the appointment because I've only lived here nine months," Mrs. Hoyer told The Novi News Tuesday.

"But I think it was an important appointment in the sense that many people in the Walled Lake area feel that they're just not represented in city government. I think it will mean a lot to people in our end of Novi to know that they are represented and that they can be appointed to important government boards."

Mrs. Hoyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Merle Jenkins, who recently resigned from the Planning Board. She will serve until the term expires in June of 1975.

In other appointments made by the city council Monday Robert Krupka, a resident of the Connemara subdivision, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Appeals and James Cherfoli, Edward Dobek, and Donald Gleason were all re-appointed to the Planning Board.

The terms of Cherfoli, Dobek, and Gleason expire at the end of June. They were re-appointed to three-year terms at the recommendation of

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel.



NELSON SCHRADER

Halls are a difficult problem when it comes to floor coverings. Scatter rugs are always acceptable if they are carefully tacked down or otherwise anchored. If you use carpeting, be sure it is cut as a room-sized rug to give an unbroken line. Choose definite color to give the hall a character of its own. Vivid blue or green can add character. Linoleum or tile in a working area passage is almost essential.

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HELPFUL HINT: Consider some unusual ornaments for a touch of brightness in your hall.



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And the nice thing about NBD's Saturday banking is that you don't have to have your account at one of those drive-in locations in order to do your banking there. Thanks to our new Computer Contact system, if you're a customer of NBD, you can do your banking

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Why not check the list for the location nearest you? Then, whenever you don't have time to do your banking during the week, relax.

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You'll find Saturday banking at these NBD drive-in offices.

They're open from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. And while you can't transact commercial business, make loan or mortgage applications, or handle trust and safe deposit business, you can take care of most of your personal banking. You can cash checks up to \$500, make deposits, withdrawals, payments—you can even obtain cash advances from your NBD Master Charge card. And do it all from the convenience of your car.

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Police Blotter

Youth Stabbed in Hines Park Robbery

In Township

An armed robbery in which a youth was stabbed, an attempted suicide and a drug overdose took place over the weekend in Cass Benton Park near Beer Hill.

Township police received a report early Friday evening that a 16-year-old Farmington youth had been robbed and stabbed about 3:15 that afternoon.

The youth told police he accepted a ride from a 22-year-old male in Cass Benton Park to the drive-in on Northville Road.

While enroute to the drive-in, the man stopped the car to talk with several other youths near Beer Hill who were looking at a motorcycle.

The youths on the side of the road pulled a curved blade knife on the juvenile, he told police, and slashed his left arm.

The driver of the car pulled a butcher knife and stabbed the juvenile in the right side of his chest, he told officers. His wallet, which contained \$2, was taken from him.

The juvenile went home and was taken by his parents to St. Mary hospital where he was treated for a puncture wound near his rib cage.

Police returned to the park area with the youth where his wallet and a broken turn signal lens from a motorcycle were recovered. The case remains under investigation.

A 17-year-old Southfield youth was taken to St. Mary hospital about 10:20 p.m. Sunday after he reportedly slashed his wrist with a broken bottle. Police said 16 stitches were required to close the wound.

When township police and ambulance crews arrived on the scene, the youth was lying in the back of a station wagon fighting with four or five youths who were trying to hold him down.

Witnesses told police the 17-year-old deliberately cut himself with a broken bottle and when they attempted to stop him, slashed several other youths in the area.

A vacant home on West Seven Mile near Valencia was damaged by fire early Tuesday morning.

The fire was reported by a neighbor at 4:51 a.m. When police and fire officials arrived on the scene, flames were visible.

The home had been remodeled and was to have been occupied this week.

A color television set valued at \$500 was stolen from a residence at 23417 Novi Road during the evening of June 19.

Police indicated that they obtained certain physical evidence at the scene and hope to make an arrest in the theft.

Two juveniles have admitted to a breaking and entering of a residence at 41550 Borchart which occurred June 16, police say.

According to reports, the two juveniles admitted to the theft of two banks and a watch from the home in the Willowbrook subdivision.

The stolen property has been recovered and the two juveniles will be petitioned onto Oakland County Juvenile Court, police said.

It was a busy week for runaway juveniles last week.

Four runaway teenagers from Detroit, Wixom, and Novi were recovered by Novi police last week and returned to their parents.

arrived at the scene, smoke was coming through the covered entrance to the attic. No injuries were reported in the fire.

FIRE CALLS

June 23—6:08 a.m., attic fire at 616 Oakland Avenue.

June 26—4:51 a.m., fire in vacant house at West Seven Mile west of Clement Road near Valencia.

In Wixom

A 1973 Yamaha motorcycle was reportedly stolen from Randy Kotarski of 31231 Wildwood sometime during the night of June 19-20.

The motorcycle was stolen from the parking lot of the Village Apartments complex on Pontiac Trail, Kotarski told investigating officers.

Police recovered an automobile stolen out of Livonia last week.

Officers observed the abandoned vehicle on South Wixom Road. Subsequent investigation revealed that it had been stolen from Livonia.

Livonia police and the owner of the car have been notified.

In Northville

City police are investigating the break-in of an apartment at 977 Novi Road which took place sometime between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. last week Wednesday.

Taken from the apartment were two television sets. A jewelry box had been rummaged through but nothing was reported missing.

Police said they could find no pry marks on the door to the apartment.

The paper boy told police he left the paper outside the door at about 4:30 p.m. and noticed nothing unusual. Residents of the apartment reported the paper was inside the apartment when they returned home and a cigarette butt was found in an ash tray.

A fire at 616 Oakland Avenue early Saturday morning damaged the attic of the home.

According to police, the fire was reported at 6:08 a.m. Saturday. When police

In Novi

A 21-year old Farmington man has been charged with indecent exposure in conjunction with an incident which occurred in Novi on June 5.

William E. Hartwell entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last week. Sentencing was scheduled for June 29 pending receipt of a pre-sentencing report.

Hartwell was arrested after he allegedly exhibited himself to two young teen-age girls walking along Meadowbrook Road. Subsequent investigation led police to Hartwell, who admitted the incident, police said.

According to police reports, Hartwell has also admitted to an incident of indecent exposure which occurred in Novi on June 8, 1972, at the corner of Hampton Hill and 10 Mile Road.

A 24-year old Detroit man apparently committed suicide on a sparsely-traveled section of 13 Mile Road on Friday, June 15.

Dead is Frederick Eugene Clark. He died as a result of a gun shot into the brain, police said.

Police discovered Clark's body after receiving a report from a motorist of a man slumped over the wheel of his car on 13 Mile.

He was still alive at the time his body was discovered - approximately 8:45 p.m. He was transported to Botsford Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 12:55 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

Police reported the death as a suicide after investigating the incident. A suicide note and a .25 calibre automatic pistol were discovered at the scene, according to reports.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$500,000.00
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of \$500,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on the 9th day of July, 1973, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated July 10, 1973, will mature April 30, 1974 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six (6) per cent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the Novi Community School District. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the sale date from July 10, 1973, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable December 1, 1973.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 percent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

APPROVED
STATE OF MICHIGAN Ray L. Warren, Secretary
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing

City of Northville

Master Plan

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1973

Northville City Hall

Residents are urged to attend this Hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Northville.

The text of the Plan together with maps depicting future land use, public facilities, and thoroughfares are available for review in the Building Department office at City Hall.

This plan as proposed by the Plan Commission is an updating and revision of the City's 1964 Comprehensive Plan. When adopted, this will be the guide to all development and renewal activities.

The Plan Commission, in view of the importance of this proposal, urges citizens to attend and inform the Commission of their opinions so that proper consideration can be given prior to final action.

C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman

Qualifying Testing Now Being Given For EMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF NORTHVILLE For Gifted, Bright, And Creatively Talented Children. CALL 455-5850 For further information. Member National Association for Gifted Children

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

West Oakland Bank, National Association, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency, Dated June 5, 1973, for permission to establish a branch office in the vicinity of Cass Lake Road and M-59, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Northville Public Schools will accept bids for delivery of two (2) 1973 Station wagons in accordance with specifications on file in the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main, Northville. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 19, 1973. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information call Earl T. Busard, Director of Business and Finance at 349-3400.

SYLVIA O. Gucken, Secretary

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$10,000,000

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN

SCHOOL BUILDING AND SITE BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1973, until 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BOND DETAILS Said bonds will be coupon bonds, registrable as to principal only, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated July 1, 1973, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on November 1, 1973, and semi annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the first day of May as follows:

- \$125,000 of each of the years 1975, 1976 and 1977.
- \$150,000 of the year 1978.
- \$175,000 of each of the years 1979, 1980 and 1981.
- \$200,000 of the year 1982.
- \$225,000 of each of the years of 1983 and 1984.
- \$250,000 of each of the years 1985 and 1986.
- \$275,000 of the year 1987.
- \$300,000 of each of the years 1988 and 1989.
- \$325,000 of the year 1990.
- \$350,000 of the year 1991.
- \$375,000 of the year 1992.
- \$400,000 of the year 1993.
- \$425,000 of the year 1994.
- \$450,000 of the year 1995.
- \$475,000 of the year 1996.
- \$500,000 of the year 1997.
- \$525,000 of the year 1998.
- \$550,000 of the year 1999.
- \$575,000 of the year 2000.
- \$625,000 of the year 2001.
- \$650,000 of the year 2002, and
- \$700,000 of the year 2003

PRIOR REDEMPTION Bonds maturing on or after May 1, 1989, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the School District, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after May 1, 1988, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium as follows:

- 3 percent on each bond called for redemption prior to May 1, 1991.
- 2 1/2 percent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1991, but prior to May 1, 1994.
- 2 percent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1994, but prior to May 1, 1997.
- 1 1/2 percent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1997, but prior to May 1, 2000.
- 1 percent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 2000, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds thirty (30) days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6 percent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or one twentieth of 1 percent or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2 percent. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 percent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the School District.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY The bonds were authorized at an election held June 11, 1972, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping playgrounds and outdoor physical education facilities including an athletic field, acquiring additional land for site purposes, and developing and improving sites. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the School District for payment of the principal and interest thereon, and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount.

STATE QUALIFICATION The bonds have been fully qualified pursuant to Act 108, Public Acts of Michigan, 1961, as amended, enacted pursuant to Section 16, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963. Under the terms of said constitutional and statutory provisions, if for any reason the School District will be or is unable to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due, then the School District shall borrow and the State shall lend to it an amount sufficient to enable the School District to make the payment.

GOOD FAITH A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$200,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder will be immediately cashed and payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from August 1, 1973, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS The School District will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter, until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the School District shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School District Bonds".

Sylvia O. Gucken
Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED JUNE 19, 1973
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

from the **BOOKSHELF**

New books available at the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION

"Target Blue: An Insider's View of The NYPD," Robert Daley.

"Let's Have Healthy Children," Adelle Davis; New book by well-known expert on nutrition.

"Slimming Down," Ed McMahon; Candid account of his battle against excess weight. Offers advice on improving eating habits and shedding excess pounds.

"A Land of Our Own," Golda Meir; Portrait of Golda Meir as both a woman and leader. Compilation of interviews and statements.

"How to Read a Person Like a Book," Gerard I. Nierenberg; Concerns non-verbal communication.

"A Surgeon Answers," Clarence J. Schein; Author discusses common surgical problems and provides information on procedures,

hospital care and convalescence.

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Once Is Not Enough," Jacqueline Susann; The new novel by the author of "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine."

"Facing The Lions," Tom Wicher; Modern romance of politics. A story of what power comes to, of human struggling and desire.

"Father Coughlin," Sheldon Marcus; With the aid of personal letters and records never before published and the first interview Father Coughlin himself has given for the purpose of a biography since 1933, the author explores this man, the priest who used radio as a political tool before Roosevelt and Hitler did.

"Rabbit Boss," Thomas Sanchez; Tragic experience of the American Indian is made real and moving through the lives of four generations of a family of Washo in the California Sierras.

At St. Paul's Lutheran

Name Assistant Pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville will install its new assistant pastor at a 7:30 p.m. service on Sunday, July 1, at the Church which is located at High and Elm streets.

The Reverend Ralph G. Schmidt, a native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, will join the Reverend Charles F. Boerger in serving the congregation.

Following the installation, a reception will be held in the church parish hall for the new minister and his wife.

Reverend Schmidt is a

graduate of South High School in Sheboygan and Concordia Lutheran Junior College at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was awarded a Master of divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Missouri, on May 26 of this year.

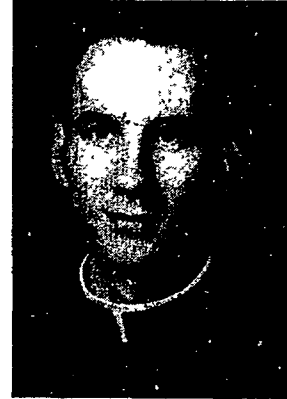
During his studies, Reverend Schmidt served his internship at Trinity Lutheran Church of Jackson. Following his graduation, he was ordained into the ministry on June 10 at his home

congregation, Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sheboygan.

On June 2, the new minister was married to the former Janice Mackie of Jackson.

At St. Paul's, Reverend Schmidt will devote much of his time to evangelism and working with the youth of the congregation. He and Mrs. Schmidt will live in Northville. She will continue her training as a nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

On Sunday, July 8, Reverend Schmidt will deliver his first sermon at St. Paul's.



REV. RALPH SCHMIDT

Novi Announces Program For Summer Readers

Novi Public Library's summer reading program for first through sixth graders is currently underway.

Students not already in the program may register this week, according to Novi librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery.

The theme of the program is "Travel The USA The Tall Tale Way" and those participating will be awarded a certificate at the end of the program.

Summer hours of the library are now in effect.

Monday through Friday the Novi Library is open between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. It is closed on Saturdays.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
118 E. Dunlap Northville

Harris Receives MSU Degree

James H. Harris was graduated with honors from Michigan State University on June 17.

Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Harris of 42044 Banbury Road, received a BA degree in accounting.

Presently he is employed as an accountant with Haskins and Sells Certified Public Accountants in Detroit. He is a 1969 graduate of Detroit's Cooley High School.

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2 WAYS TO LOOK AT INSULATION


Comfort

A key to comfort is insulation. If your home has insulation, you can forget about cold floors, cold walls and chilly corners. Insulation slows down heat loss through walls and ceilings. At the same time, it helps keep cold air from seeping in. And, for summertime comfort, the same insulation that keeps the heated air in for winter warmth, keeps the hot air out. Insulation provides additional bonuses — a more uniform temperature and a quieter home — helps keep outside noises out. Weather stripping, storm windows and doors, or insulating glass all help reduce heat loss, too. So, when you insulate, you're providing a more comfortable home for you and your family.

Savings

What about savings? Since insulation helps keep heat from escaping and the cold from seeping in, it follows that it takes less fuel to keep an insulated home warm. (In fact, proper insulation could reduce your heating bill as much as one-third.) Insulation pays year-around dividends because the same insulation that saves you money on fuel costs for winter warmth, saves you money on cooling costs. Insulation keeps your heating and cooling equipment from working overtime. It reduces maintenance and assures a more efficient operation and longer life. Proper insulation pays for itself through lower fuel bills and, at the same time, helps you conserve precious energy.

Proper Insulation pays for itself in comfort and through savings

USE ENERGY WISELY  **Consumers Power**

68 - 28 - 338

Township Police Radios

Receive Grant OK

Approval of a radio grant totaling \$10,000 has been received by Northville township police.

In announcing receipt of the approval, Chief Ronald Nisun said he hopes the new communications system will be operational by September.

The grant is similar to those received early this year by the police departments of the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

Included in the grant are three four-frequency car radios, three four-frequency mobile radios and a base station console.

Nisun said that under the new radio system, the township will operate on the same frequency as Northville and Plymouth or operate from the township's own base station when a dispatcher is on duty in the township.

Dispatching by the Michigan State Police could also be maintained.

One of the purposes of the grant, he added, was to consolidate police agencies into dispatching districts.

He said he is "not sure yet" whether the township would

be dispatched through Northville or Plymouth but he said he has been "informed we are able to tie in and have dispatching service with the City of Plymouth."

Nisun said he has not contacted the City of Northville to find out if dispatching service could be arranged through the Northville department.

The township chief explained that currently dispatching and computer checks are handled through the Michigan State Police and "We intend to continue that practice until they get too busy to handle our radio traffic."

"We are in no way dissatisfied with the state police," he commented.

Of tying into either Plymouth or Northville for dispatching, Nisun said he has "nothing in writing" and that the "decision on where the tie goes does not have to be made now."

Summer Program Opens at Library

"Boys and girls, please register for your summer reading program now," Northville Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada reminds students.

Everyone in grades one through six is invited to participate. Certificates in reading will be received on August 3 by those in the program.

This year's theme is "Travel the USA The Tall Tale Way."

Readers will have a chance

to read about Paul Bunyan, Mike Fink, John Henry, Pecos Bill and other famous American heroes. Other books may also be read as part of the program, Mrs. Lada explained.

Students interested in the program may register with any member of the Northville Public Library staff.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The library is closed on Saturdays during the summer.

Library Friends Hear Speaker

The first social meeting of the Friends of the Novi Library was held on Tuesday, June 19, in the library. Special speaker was Miss

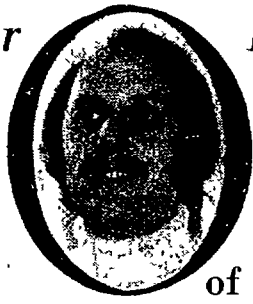
Susan Kolosky, head of children's services at the Southfield Public Library. She gave the members present an insight to the many activities Southfield plans for children including story hours, puppet shows, dramatics and a "Storytelling Express" bus which will be visiting neighborhoods in Southfield all summer.

President of the Friends of the Novi Library, Mrs. Marcie Sobczak, extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend the next meeting which will be on Tuesday, July 17. Mrs. Dorothy Flattery, head librarian at Novi, will discuss additional services provided by the Novi facility.

Anyone wishing more information about the group is urged to contact Mrs. Sobczak at 349-3511 or leave his name with the librarian.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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T-Bone Steak

LB \$1.58

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Top Round Steak

LB \$1.68

MARHOEFER WATER ADDED

Canned Ham

LB CAN \$7.99

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LB 49¢

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINA

Bacon

LB \$1.39

HINDQUARTERS

TURKEYS

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LB

ECONOMICAL

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EXTRA MILD

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LIMIT ONE

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed. - Thurs., June 27, 28, 1973



Costumed dancers whirl around the floor in the Finnish Summer Camp clubhouse in Wixom

A Victory Celebration in Wixom

Finns Cheer Warm Summer's Sunlight

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The sun disappears behind the clouds for a week and area residents rejoice when it finally reappears.

Imagine the hoopla if the sun were reappearing after a winter of almost total darkness.

"Your whole being is happy; you want to shout your joy to the world...and that's what we do on this day, the Juhannus Kasteian Paiva (the Day of John the Baptist)," explains Archie Brown.

That's why in Finland Juhannus Kasteian Paiva is the biggest holiday of the year...and why even in America people of Finnish heritage feel an irresistible urge to celebrate, adds Brown.

It's like the Fourth of July and New Years Eve rolled into one.

So when the hundreds of Finns and their guests paused in the merrymaking Saturday to light a giant midnight bonfire at the Finnish Summer Camp in Wixom, they were celebrating "victory over darkness".

And Brown, whose real name is Ojanpaa ("I changed it because it's too difficult for most to spell and pronounce"), was right in there shouting for joy, too.

But for him part of the joy was in knowing he had made it through the day without any shattering problems. Brown, you see, was chairman this year of the Juhannus celebration at the Finnish Summer Camp—one of the oldest and largest of its kind in Michigan.

Oh, they ran out of pasties, and the birch

boughs decorating the dance floor weren't really birch, and it rained, but Juhannus was a success nevertheless. It always is, just as the Fourth of July is always a success.

Although Juhannus today has a Christian thanksgiving meaning in Finland where the great majority of people are Lutherans, it originally was a pagan festival.

And similar festivals are held in other Scandinavian countries but under different names, according to Brown. In Sweden, for example, it is called the mid-summer festival.

The bonfire or kookko is one of the pagan rituals that has survived. Last Saturday it was burned near Sun Lake despite the rain. In Finland, this bonfire is started on a raft and pushed out into the lake to burn itself out.

Dancing generally accompanies the bonfire...when it isn't raining.

Decorating the clubhouse with "birch" boughs is ethnically important, explains Brown, because Finland is a great lumbering country and its most important wood is birch.

"Birch is pretty scarce in this area," says Brown, "so we usually cut branches from other kinds of trees growing on our property and substitute them for birch. Most people can't tell the difference in leaves anyway."

Birch in Finland is used for many purposes other than for building. It is still used to make birch bark shoes, for making trunks (kirstu), and for making sauna switches.

In Finland, as in other Scandinavian countries, people "very rarely stay in town when the long dark winter ends. They flee the cities in droves to get out into the country

where they can enjoy summer to its fullest.

"It doesn't matter how modest or small their cottages are. All that counts is that they can stay somewhere close to nature during the almost 24 hours of sunlight," says Brown.

(Almost continual daylight during the three summer months is offset by almost continual darkness in the middle of winter.)

The Finnish Summer Camp in Wixom and the other similar camps elsewhere in the United States owe their existence to this annual migration in Finland. Just like those living in Finland, citizens of the United States

who have a Finnish background also flee to the country in the summer.

"Some working men will bring their families to the camp for the summer and then commute daily from their places of employment," according to Brown.

The camp in Wixom, which covers approximately 100 acres (includes Sun Lake with beach privileges on Loon Lake), was established in the 1920's. Some of the charter members still reside at the camp.

While most of the cottages are small and for

summer use only, some of the residences are used year-round.

Either the wife or the husband must have Finnish ancestry to qualify a family for membership in the camp association. And a couple must contribute at least 24 hours of work at the camp sometime during the summer.

Food and dancing are a major part of any Finnish celebration—especially Juhannus.

Continued on Page S-B



Midnight bonfire capped 'Victory Over Darkness' Celebration for Finns

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Here's Path to Weedless Vacation

How do you fake a vacation and not have your garden overrun with weeds? If you do a good job of mulching, you can enjoy your vacation without worrying about weeds taking over your vegetable garden.

"Mulch provides other benefits as well." It conserves soil moisture, prevents soil puddling, keeps fruit clean, helps maintain uniform soil temperatures, and organic mulches gradually release plant nutrients as they decompose.

Consider black plastic for mulching vegetables and flowers.

Black plastic is used mainly with plants grown in hills or spaced apart such as melons, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes and strawberries. It should not be used with cool season crops such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, or peas unless it is covered with sawdust or other material to reflect light.

If your garden soil needs improving, organic materials might be better than plastic for mulching. But try to avoid organic materials that contain a lot of weed seeds.

Apply hay and straw mulches three to four inches deep for best results. Two

inches of ground corn cobs, sawdust or shavings provide adequate mulching, too.

Mulching materials such as straw, chopped corn cobs and

sawdust are often low in nitrogen and may cause nitrogen deficiencies in the soil. The mulch then competes with your vegetables and

flowers for available soil nitrogen.

To remedy this, add some nitrogen fertilizer. A half pound of ammonium sulfate or one-third pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of mulched area provides adequate nitrogen.

If straight nitrogen fertilizers aren't available, apply one pound of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-6-4 or 12-12-12, per 100 square feet. This should keep soil nitrogen levels from dropping after mulching.

Here's a "cagey" way to keep your tomatoes off the ground, increase yields and cut down on labor — cage them.

Caging, a new method perfected by Michigan State University horticultural scientists' beats staking tomato plants because no tying or pruning is necessary.

The cage, a mesh-wire cylinder 15 to 22 inches in diameter and two to five feet tall, is simply placed over the tomato when it is transplanted. The plant grows up and through the cage and tomatoes hang high and dry.

Cages are usually made from 6" x 6" or 8" x 8", 10-gauge mesh-concrete reinforcement wire. However, any type of mesh wire can be used if the mesh is large enough to permit harvesting-through it. If concrete reinforcement wire is used, a 10- to 24-inch diameter cylinder is made by hooking together the ends of a 4-to-5-foot section of wire. The bottom rung is cut away and the prongs are pushed into the soil for support.

The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST



HOW TO HANDLE CUT FLOWERS

Part of the fun of growing garden flowers is the pleasure of bringing them indoors for home decoration. You may have a large area with profuse bloom to spare, but still favorite flowers can be made to last longer with a few hints in mind.

There is an art to picking flowers. Certainly we want to avoid choosing blossoms that are past their prime. Those just beginning to open are generally best, showing true petal color. Exceptions to this rule are dahlias, zinnias, chrysanthemums and marigolds that are best if picked when fully open.

Time of day for picking flowers is another factor. Always avoid excessive heat and select either early morning or later in the evening for this pleasant chore. Then cut on a slant with a sharp knife, never with scissors. If stems are cut to different lengths, it is easier to achieve more versatile arrangements.

A hardening-up process is most important once the flowers are cut. Professional arrangers always submerge the complete stem in a pail of water or other receptacle. The flowers then remain in a cool place from four to twelve hours. All leaves that would be under the water in a container are removed for better breathing and appearance.

Some flowers by nature last longer than others but all benefit from the coolest temperature possible and a degree of shade. Never place cut flowers in a strong draft or excessive heat. Placing

containers on the floor overnight is also advocated. There are a number of commercial products on the market that are effective in adding to the life of cut flowers by chemical means. They inhibit bacteria formation and preserve freshness. Yet sugar has been found most beneficial of all solutions added as a means of lowering the pH of water. It is especially recommended for petunias, asters, pinks and chrysanthemums at the rate of one to two level teaspoonsful to each quart of water.

Some flower types do need special treatment and only a few favorites can be mentioned in this column. Roses call for a solution of three tablespoonsful of sugar to each quart of water and frequent recutting of stems. A fine mist spray over petals and foliage is excellent. Peonies are handled by cutting when blooms are open. Iris are cut when the top bud is ready to unfold. Two or three drops of oil of peppermint added to each quart of water helps to prolong the life of all iris.

If you are also using cut foliage in arrangement, it should be clean. Shellac or olive oil is not the best treatment. Warm soapy water first, followed by a cool rinse, should conclude with the conditioning of stems in cool water for evergreens. Other herbaceous foliage such as grape-ivy, canna and maiden-hair fern requires conditioning in cool water for about an hour; stems are kept submerged until flowers are arranged.

Don't Drown 'Em

Too much water can do garden plants as much or more harm than too little water, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

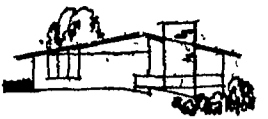
Plants suffering from too much water about their roots often experience wilting, chlorosis (yellowing) of the foliage, reduced vigor, death of foliage and death of shoots.

The reasons for excess water in the root zone may be many, they explain, but all are caused by either poor drainage or excessive or too frequent applications of water.

As a good rule, water gardens once a week during the summer so that the soil is moistened to a depth of six inches.

The specialists warn that even plants that have been growing well will often exhibit a sudden wilting of new leaves and shoots when their roots are inundated with water—especially if it remains for more than a few hours.

Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Page 2-B

Wed.-Thurs. June 27-28, 1973

Hang Beauty on Patios

Hanging baskets can add a new dimension to your gardening, according to Michigan State University horticulturists. They are especially nice in indoor gardens, terraces, patios, and greenhouses.

Baskets may be planted with one, two, or more species

of plants. When using two or more, place one rather upright variety in the center and trail others around the basket's edge.

Hanging baskets can be made from almost any object that will hold soil and allow drainage, say the experts, but some possibilities include

hollowed coconut shell, old shoes, kitchen collanders, or standard clay pots.

Assembling the hanging basket is relatively simple. Mix equal parts soil, sand, and peat moss with one quarter pound of superphosphate, grade 0-20-0, for every bushel of soil mix. Small pebbles, pieces of broken pot, coarse sand, or ground charcoal should be included in the mixture to allow for efficient drainage. Watering depends upon the conditions in which the plant is raised. As a rule of thumb, water your hanging basket thoroughly if the topsoil is dry and wilting is beginning to occur. Wait, then, until this condition is again reached before watering.

Nutrients are essential to plant growth. One teaspoon of fertilizer to one pot every two to three months should keep the plants in good shape. Caution: Do not over fertilize!

Transplanting?

The following seven easy steps to transplanting garden plants are offered by Michigan State University horticulturists:

1. Water plants thoroughly. This will make the soil cling to the roots.
2. If plants are growing in flats or trays, "block" them out by cutting the soil between the plants with a trowel or knife a week before planting.
3. Gradually harden plants

by subjecting them to lower temperatures and spring breezes.

4. Transplant in the evening or on a cloudy day if possible.

5. Set the plants in holes one-half to one inch deeper than they were in the flats or pots. Move as much soil and as many roots as possible with each plant.

6. Water with a starter solution.

7. Firm the soil around the roots.

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Babson Report

Jobs Demand Highest Skills

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. - During the current business boom which is still bumping along its all-time ceiling the employment situation has been peculiarly difficult to predict, by both geographical area and industry.

Even with the economy shattering all previous records, jobless totals have held close to 5 percent of the labor force even as employment as a whole has touched one new peak after another. This has, of course, been due in large measure to the vast numbers of people entering the job market each year.

There has been the influx of high school and college graduates moving annually into the already enormous labor reservoir. Then, too, the revving up of our business motor has attracted back into the labor force many housewives whose families have grown up, long-time unemployed people whose hopes have been stimulated anew by the rise in economic activity, and older folk including restless retirees.

Apparently there have not been

enough positions emerging to absorb all these job aspirants, leaving unemployment substantially higher than the Administration had hoped for earlier.

BUT CONDITIONS have improved so much in many fields that employers are on the prowl for workers once more. During the recession, hiring policies became less active, competition less vigorous for the best graduates of leading colleges.

The need for adding to personnel is now becoming more widespread, and rerecruiting at institutions of higher learning is more prevalent.

It should be noted, however, that the upsurge in costs of labor, materials, machines, and general operations has made most hiring officials more cautious in choosing new manpower. If efficiency is to be preserved, turnover must be held to a minimum, and the best way to achieve that is to make certain that only the most intelligent men and

women of highest skill and adaptability are taken on.

So today most employers are angling for only the best, and unskilled job seekers are finding it tough to get work with top firms.

Businesses going at top speed tend to hire back--where possible--workers they let go earlier when conditions were bad. But in many cases they have to reach well beyond this limit and recruit fresh talent at higher rates of pay.

Demand is particularly heavy for engineers of various types including project, manufacturing, and process specialists. Accountants are widely sought, especially those thoroughly at home with computers. There is an increasing call for supersalesmen, those who are acquainted with mod techniques and who know the difference between "taking orders" and doing a real selling job.

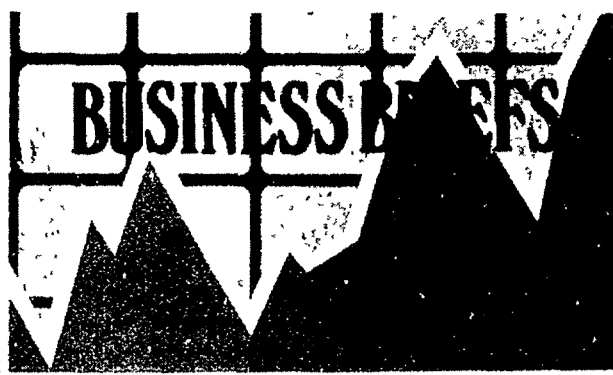
IN MOST AREAS where industrial and service operations are focused, there is sharp and continuing demand for office help. Gifted, experienced stenographers are

usually at a considerable premium, while the same is generally true for clerks, computer programmers, and operators of sophisticated machines.

As is usual during active times, employers put themselves out to retain their best people, often granting raises, incentive improvements, fringe benefits, and free choice of working time without union or other pressure.

There is no question but that executive genius is rare and must be well paid. For this reason wage-price administrators are frustrated by instances of salary hikes for top company officials way beyond those permitted for regular workers.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, must face up to this issue, since union forces are already citing instances of executive raises in salary ranging in rare instances as high as 100-200 percent compared with the non-brass guideline of 5.5 or 6.2 percent including fringe benefits. This is only a part of the pay-price problem so difficult to solve.



AWARD WINNER—John C. Mach (left) of John Mach Ford Sales, Incorporated in Northville, Michigan, received Ford Motor Company's highest honor for outstanding customer service—the Distinguished Service Citation—from E.F. Priebe, Ford Customer Service Division's Detroit district manager.

Ford Customer Service Division was formed in October, 1971, and has offices in 34 U. S. cities. In addition to awarding the Distinguished Service Citation to selected dealers, the division provides monthly incentive prizes for individual dealership employees who provide outstanding customer service.

Michigan Mirror

Fluoride Deadline's July 19

MRS. AND MRS. Ray Bilow, owners of the S&L Clothing store in Novi, recently attended the graduation of their son Charles Ray Bilow.

Graduated with honors, he received a bachelor's degree with secondary teaching certification at Michigan Tech in Houghton. He will work on his master's degree next year while teaching at Michigan Tech.

PERRY DRUG STORES, INC. today reported that sales for the six months ended April 30, 1973, were \$12,683,749, compared to \$9,241,692 for the prior year.

Net earnings were \$367,302 (34 cents per share), compared to \$303,776 (30 cents per share) last year.

Sales for the second quarter ending April 30 were \$5,950,893 versus \$4,495,858 during the same period last year. Earnings were down, however, from 11 cents per share to eight cents per share.

"The decrease in quarterly earnings," President Jack A. Robinson said, "was primarily the result of lower gross profit margins, owing to the increased costs of merchandise not being passed on to our retail customers until well into the current fiscal year."

WORLD AIRWAYS, Inc., with offices in Detroit, has appointed William G. Ziegler regional vice president - sales, Midwest United States it was announced last week by W. A. Hardenstine, senior vice president - sales.

Ziegler will be responsible for all sales activity in this region which includes Chicago, Atlanta, Houston and Toronto as well as Detroit. World Airways, the world's largest supplemental airline based in Oakland, California, has 29 offices world-wide.

Ziegler joined World Airways in 1968 as regional sales manager for the Detroit region. His previous experience was with Trans World Airlines, where he was an account executive in Detroit.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, he attended the college of engineering at the University of Detroit, the college of arts & sciences at the University of Dayton, and the school of business at Rockford College.

Ziegler and his wife, the former Deanna Belle Bowers, live in Novi, with their son, David Franklin.



WILLIAM ZIEGLER

LANSING—The question of whether to add fluoride to a community's drinking water, a medical and social issue thrust some years ago into the political arena, may be decided for every Michigan governmental unit with a water supply by July 19.

That's the deadline for every county, city, township or village in the state to either reject fluoride or add it to its drinking supply under a law passed by the Legislature in 1968. All units which haven't specifically rejected it by then are required to add it.

Michigan was the first state to see the addition of fluoride to water to fight tooth decay in 1945 when Grand Rapids became the first community to do so.

THINGS WENT along quietly for several years until a relatively small group of people began perceiving subversive overtones to this medical practice and began agitating against it.

While they have been loud on occasion, and won their points in some places, they haven't yet influenced the majority of residents of the state.

At present 250 Michigan communities add fluoride to their water. These represent nearly 6.4 million people, meaning more than 71 per cent of the state now drinks fluoridated water daily with no apparent ill effects and no Communist takeover of government. (Anti-fluoride people might disagree on both counts.)

Another 54 communities have water that is naturally fluoridated.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are as convinced today as they were in 1945 that fluoride is very helpful in fighting decay.

"Water fluoridation is known to reduce tooth decay by as much as 60 per cent," says State Health Director Maurice Reizen. "Additional benefits are fewer dental bills, less pain and discomfort for children and better health through adult life."

By July 19 the question can be decided everywhere in the state one way or another, but it is likely the issue will not die.

ANOTHER DEADLINE, less serious in nature, comes this Saturday (June 30).

That's the last day Michigan residents can reserve a personalized license plate for themselves for 1974.

The license, called "vanity plates," are available at a charge of \$25 above what the car owner normally pays for his license plates. That money goes to the highway department to be used for highway clean up.

A car owner can get anything he wants on his plate, so long as it takes no more than a total of six letters or numbers and it isn't offensive.

AMONG THOSE already reserved are such phrases as "hot dog," "pay now," and "honest."

Some car lovers already have reserved the words "Jaguar," "Lotus," "Vette," and "Mark IV" to match the auto they own.

"It's an easy way for a motorist to do a little something for ecology, and have fun with his license plates at the same time," explains Secretary

of State Richard Austin. "The individual can have his name, pet slogan, or possibly his hometown as an official license plate, and the money he spends will help keep Michigan's highways clean, and will make for happier motoring."

Once a person has reserved a name or slogan, the slogan is theirs for as long as they wish. They do not have to reapply each year, but simply can renew their license plates.

ONE OF THE TRAGIC situations which exists is the seriously ill person who cannot afford to pay for medical treatment needed to make him well.

Two members of the legislature are making an attempt to provide help so that persons living in the

richest country in the world need not die because they can't afford doctor and treatment bills.

Representative Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, and Senator Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, have introduced bills to create a special \$500,000 fund for persons with catastrophic illnesses or injuries.

It provides payment for 100 per cent of the medical expenses in excess of 15 per cent of a family's gross income.

Thus, if a family of four had an income of \$10,000 per year and an illness raised its medical bills above the \$1,500 level, the state would pay the bills. Since some illnesses require elaborate and expensive treatment which can be as high as a total income, for those persons the bill could literally be a life saver.

State Approves

Sale of Bonds

Approval for the sale of \$10 million bonds by Northville Public Schools has been given by the Municipal Finance Commission.

The announcement of the approval was made by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the commission.

Bonds, approved by the voters on June 11, will be sold at a special meeting of the school board on Tuesday, July 10.

If you would have invested \$1,000 in Cocoa Futures on June 8 by June 22 you would have had \$2,555.00

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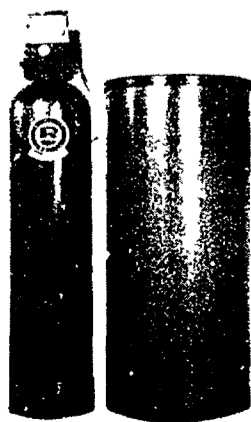
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Serving this area since 1931.



Celebrants enjoy summer night conversation on the Finnish camp clubhouse porch

Finns Cheer Warm Sunlight

Continued from Page 1-B

Serving of pasties, sometimes made of fish (kalakukko), salted salmon, coffee bread (pulla), coffee cake (nisua), mojakka, and a beet salad is common at Juhannus celebrations.

(Incidentally, although the pasty is thought to be native to Finland, it actually may have as much or more origination in Wales, according to Brown.)

Music and dancing go hand-in-glove with Juhannus and, for Brown, are a big part of the celebration at Wixom.

Although modern music and dancing (even the polka) are enjoyed, it is the music, dancing, and the costumes steeped in Finnish folklore that Brown, a member of the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, enjoys most.

Brown and his wife provided music Saturday as did Al Sims and his Suomi (Finnish) Swingers and others. Folk dances

provided by members of the Finnish Center Association, a cultural group, were featured.

Typical of the Finnish folk dances are the kaatikko, an animated dance that pokes fun at old maids, and the kerenski, scoofs at Russia, an adjacent country with which Finland has had some bitter wars.

The Kalevala, a collection of poems credited to Johan Runeberg, contains much of the folklore of Finland and it is an integral part of the music each year at Wixom. (The meter for Longfellow's "Hiawatha", incidentally, is based upon these old folk poems.)

Although Juhannus Kasteian Paiva has a religious meaning, Brown admits there's a little paganism "in most of us", which probably accounts in large part for the spirits that flow at the annual celebration in Wixom.

But even for this the Finns have a ready suggestion: "Instead of a nightcap...one for the road, have a sauna and feel better for it in the morning."



Juhannus Celebration Chairman Archie Brown



Dancing told old Finnish stories

Eyes Parade

Northville Jaycees began wrapping up preparations for the Fourth of July festivities which will get underway with a giant parade next week Wednesday morning at 10 and conclude at dusk with a spectacular fireworks display.

Grand marshal for the parade will be Jim Perry, Detroit Tiger pitcher.

Main route of the parade will be west along Main Street past the reviewing stand for judges in front of the city hall. The fireworks display will take place at the high school.

Spectators are urged to arrive early for the fireworks and to park in the high school parking lot where they can view the display from the south side of Eight Mile Road. The hillside north of Eight Mile Road and the pedestrian overpass will be closed to the public for safety reasons.

Besides the parade and the fireworks, Jaycees are again planning a host of other activities. Among them are the annual chicken barbecue planned in the park behind the city hall following the parade, a watermelon eating contest, and a dunk 'em tank.

With dozens of units slated to participate, the parade of bands, floats, clowns, antique cars, elephants, bicycles and marching units "will represent one of the largest Fourth of July parades in the metropolitan area," Jaycees promise.



Music and dance go hand-in-glove with Juhannus and are a big part of the celebration

Former Principal Writes Winner

Robert Wall, intermediate education consultant, has received top honors for "Home To Stay", a one-act comedy-drama about Dolly Madison.

It's the second time in as many years that Wall, a former Brighton principal and civic theater director in South Lyon, has been honored in the Community Theater Association of Michigan Playwriting Contest.

In 1971, Wall wrote "A Thin Line," an objective study of Mary Todd Lincoln, which has been televised on Channel 4 (WWJ-TV), Channel 56 (WTVS-TV), performed locally and out-state at the Illinois Old Capital, for a total of 15 performances.

Wall's new play "Home To Stay" took first place in a contest that drew entries from more than 40 Michigan playwrights. Awards for the winners were presented at a CTAM conference in Port Huron.

"Home To Stay" is a historical play based on Dolly Madison's efforts to preserve a portrait of George Washington during the siege and burning of the White House by the British, the battle for Baltimore, and

eventually in 1815. Wall, who staged two plays in South Lyon several years ago, is a specialist for the Wayne County Intermediate School District serving Northville.

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Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
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Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
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Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
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Campers	7-4	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailer	7-4
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

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Beautiful large, custom, 3-bedroom, brick. Magnificently equipped & carpeted specially reduced from \$42,750 to \$37,700 for quick sale. It's a dream house & the last one. Large country lot in Cracroft Sub.

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NORTHVILLE CITY—only \$29,900 buys this 3 bedroom, older home, basement, dining room, parlor and den. 2 car garage. Ideal for antique buffs.

W. OF NORTHVILLE
Off 7 Mile, modern ranch with 20 acres 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - stable for horses. A steal at \$59,500 - must sell now.

SOUTH LYON Large home in town 6 bedrooms, zoned income, could be zoned professional, needs some decorating - only \$33,900

NOVI On Beck Rd. sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car gar. only \$36,900

BRIGHTON \$27,900 buys lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, beautiful landscaping assume high mortgage.

S. LYON TWSP. 2.17 acres nice bldg. site, asking \$9,200 Make offer

United Service Associates 349-8700
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BRUCE ROY REALTORS

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE
Just Listed! 4 bedroom older home - formal dining room finished basement - 2 full baths, 2 car garage - Close to all schools - Call for more details, \$34,900

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA
7500 sq. ft. of Commercial storage space for rent on 8 Mile Road near Northville. Refrigerated if needed - call us for details.

NOVI
1 1/2 Acres, corner 9 Mile and Garfield, nice trees, corner piece

18800 VALENCIA - Northville
Beautiful home on 6 Acres adjacent to Shadbrook - Has separate in-law apartment plus 2 Bedrooms and 2 full baths. Nicely finished Rec. room w-fireplace, lower level walkout, family room w-fireplace, wet plaster and many other custom features, \$79,900

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NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

ALL is forgiven IF you bring this ad in and use it for a 10 percent discount on any Happiness Health Food. House of Health & Happiness, across from Vesco's, 422 E. Grand River, (Howell)

S & FB
ALLOW me to be one of the last to wish you a happy anniversary.

1-1 Happy Ads

POOH: Don't keep drifting away from me or the Lord... "He of yew!" Froggie

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 397F

ALCOHOLICS

anonymously meets Tuesday- and Friday evenings. Al-Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903, or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. 397F

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Robert A. Shaddock wishes to thank St. Patrick's Mother's Club, The Alter Society, St. Vincent De Paul Society, Faculty and students, employees of Kroger's and all the friends and neighbors, for their kindness at our time of sorrow.
Mrs. Robert A. Shaddock, Lynn, Jim, Bobby, and Danny. a-13

1-5 Lost

WE the parents of Evelyn Collins wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the beautiful flowers, and sympathy which helped us through our recent bereavement. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Collins

1-6 Found

FOUND...Puppy, Ore Lake area, Brighton. For more information call 313-229 8313 a13

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SET of keys in red case. 6-19. Lake and Washington Streets, South Lyon. Reward. 437-0639 h26

1-6 Found

FOUND...Puppy, Ore Lake area, Brighton. For more information call 313-229 8313 a13

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10 Acre site, Brick Cape Cod, 2 Bedrooms down, 2 up, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, 16 x 32 pool, this home was custom built and has many extra's, paved drive completely carpeted, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1 mile North of I-96

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3 Acres, brick 2 story, custom built, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large foyer, formal dining, kitchen with built-ins and eating space, main floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, full basement, completely carpeted, immediate occupancy.

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A-023 Three BR Ranch with lake privileges, lg. liv. rm. with fireplace formal din. rm., two baths, drapes included, two car garage attached, spacious lot. Call Brenda Smith - Westdale 477-6300 or 624-6285

MILFORD VILLAGE \$26,900
P-016 In the quaint atmosphere of Milford Village sits this modern 3 BR, ranch, big kitchen & dinette, full bsmt., large lot, close to everything. Immaculate - Move in condition - Hurry it won't last. Call Brenda Smith - Westdale 477-6300 or 624-6285

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DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL do Brick and Cement Work. Brighton 227-7126. a-15

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

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FURNITURE Stripping & Antique Shoppe. Well established, good reputation, in prime location. Could be handled as part-time or second income. Call 629-5883 or 629-4863. TERMS. ATF

QUALITY Building at reasonable rates, porches, additions, remodeling, garages, complete houses. Call Willacker Const. 313-437-1928. Licensed Builder. A-16

DAVE'S Hauling Co., general cleaning, light moving. Interior and exterior painting, no job too small. (517) 546-7562. A-15

6-4 Business Opportunities

ACREAGE-FARMS. LAKE homes-Lake frontage - Business opportunities! Action Realty, in Petoskey area. Call Barb Landon: 1-616-548-2222 or 1-616-347-7898. A-11

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA, 1973 CR 250 Ellsnore, mint, must sell. Brighton 227-7044 after 6 p.m. or 229-9672. a-13

5 hp. HEATHKIT Trail Bike. \$110. or best offer. Brighton 229-4391. a-13

HONDA 350 CL, 1972, adult owned, 3100 miles, excellent condition. \$690. 632-7673 a-13

1972 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro, low mileage. Brighton 227-6647. a-13

RUPP 80cc, 1972, \$275. Excellent Condition! Also Ruffman Mini-bike. Has new engine. Good Condition \$100. Call Brighton 229-6681. a-14

1968 HONDA 305. Super Hawk, low mileage. \$275. Brighton 227-5572. a-13

SUZUKI, 1972, 125cc. Dual range, Like new, \$400. Brighton 227-7750. a-13

SUZUKI 1971, 125cc Duster. Runs Excellent, \$275. Brighton 229-7974. a-13

7-1 Motorcycles

1972-500, 4 cylinder Honda-3,800 miles, good condition, 8 forks, many extras, \$1,150 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. Brighton 229-9121. a-13

125cc, Riverside, good condition. \$150. 632-7410 a-13

1972 HONDA, SL350 plus extras, \$600. Brighton 229-4500. a-13

4 hp. RUPPMAN Mini Bike, like new, new engine, must sell. Best offer. Brighton 229-2087. a-13

'69 TRIUMPH TR, 6, \$800. Brighton 229-7056. a-13

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location
4475 Grand River
Howell - 546-3658

'68 - 305 HONDA Scrambler, excellent condition, needs minor engine work, best offer, also helmets, bubbles and jacket, 437-2609. H26

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA, mini-enduro, 60cc, 1972, five months old, \$200. 437-6794 H26

LIL' Indian mini bike, Minor repair. 437-3628 before 5 p.m. H26

HARLEY Riding 74 panhead custom chopper. 662-1969 h26

HONDA LET'S Trade. Your car or what have you on a new or used Honda. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128 A.T.F.

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7-2 Snowmobiles

I'm a brand new, never been used Chapparral 340 Firebird Snowmobile looking for snow and a better owner. I'm valued at \$1,100 but owners will sell me for \$800. Call 349-4094. -T.F.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15' MEYERS Aluminum boat, Johnson 25 HP. Trailer, 7 1/2 hp electric engine. \$375.00. 476-1189 after 12 pm.

13 ft. SAILBOAT with trailer, 227-7690 Brighton. a-13

ARISTOCRAFT 14ft. ski boat. 28hp Johnson electric trailer, good condition. \$450. Brighton 227-6907. a-13

15 ft. WOOD ski boat, new trailer, 40 H.P., Johnson electric start, skis and all accessories, good condition \$550, 437-2742. H26

15 ft. BARBOUR Lapstrap boat, newly painted, with 25 horse Evinrude motor, manual start and heavy duty trailer, nearly new tires, complete and ready to put in the water. First \$500 takes it. 349-1606 after 4 p.m., 48881 West Seven Mile, Northville. H26

ONE 14 ft. FIBERGLAS boat with '33 horsepower motor. \$325.00 437-2333 H26

EVINRUDE, 16 ft. Inboard and outboard, 120 h.p., with trailer, Excellent condition. Brighton 229-9802 after 6:00 p.m. a-13

7-3 Boats and Equipment

BOAT seats recovered and repaired, Serra's Interiors & Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H T F

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

5th WHEEL. 24ft. Monaco Trailer, late '72, excellent condition. Brighton 227-6472. a-13

1972 APACHE, solid state, trailer, fully equipped with 8 x 10 add-a-room. 517-546-6811 Howell. a-14

1972 SPARTAN, slightly used, beautiful rear bedroom model, carpeted, fully equipped. A dandy bargain at Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 229-6679. Open 10 to 8 p.m. ATF

PICK-UP Camper, self contained, 11 1/2 ft. Excellent Condition. Call evenings Howell 517-546-5803 a 13

ALL fiberglass 10' cab over camper. Self-contained. Sleeps 4 excellent condition. \$1000. 349-1853.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

'54 AIRSTREAM, 26', 408 Randolph Northville. \$1300.

TWO room tent type. \$200. 449-8242 Whitmore Lake. a-13

SLEEPING trailer. Sleeps 2. Ample storage. Spare tire. Has racks for trail bikes or bicycles. \$165 437-2700 570 Hagadorn, South Lyon. h26

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FORD '71 250 XLT Camper Special. Factory air, loaded. Also, '71 eleven ft. Cayo camper. Self-contained, many extras. Must see to appreciate. At 332 Boyne, New Hudson. 437-3465 h26

UTILITY trailer, 4ft. x 6ft. Brighton 227-5460. a-13

MOTORCYCLE Trailer, 3 rail tie down. Make offer. Brighton 229-6057. a-13



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Sunday 12-4; Evenings by appointment

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The Northville Record

THE **NOVI NEWS**

349-1700

THE **SOUTH LYON HERALD**

437-2011

The Brighton **Argus**

227-6101

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CAMPER Seats and cushions reupholstered, repaired. Serra's Interiors and Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

EXPERT brake drum & disc rotor turning, cylinder heads reconditioned. MECHANIC'S AUTO SUPPLY, 4990 US 23, Brighton, 229-9529. Free parking.

MALLERY Dual Point Distributor and Cragar headers for 2,000cc Pinto. Brighton 227-6336 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BRAKE shoes to fit most cars \$5.99 set w. exchange. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton

7-7 Trucks

1968 FORD pick-up, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., very good condition, \$875. Brighton 229-8081.

'69 FORD pick-up F 100 Explorer - Heavy duty suspension. \$995.00 437-0510

TWO flatbed tag along trailers. Tandem axles, brakes both axles. 437-0856; 1-923-4241.

'63 FORD dump truck with \$800 hydraulic road grader mounted, excellent condition, sacrifice \$1200. 437-3549.

'65 CHEVY, half ton pick-up. \$450. Brighton 229-9657

1969 FORD window van, 3/4 ton, 6 cyl., stick, extra tires, \$800 or best offer. Brighton 229-2335.

'71 FORD, half ton, V8, auto, ps, employer pkg. C. Worth seeing for \$2275. 1-517-223-8959 evenings.

'68 FORD pick-up (4 plus 4) with snowblade, \$1200.00; '65 Chevy dump (new engine) \$550.00 437-2441

1967 CHEVY, 1 ton heil dump truck, fair condition, good tire, \$1400. 349-6046.

TRUCK TOPS. \$149.95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton. 227-7824 or 349-4466

1971 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, auto., PSPB, radio, V8, extra heavy duty springs. Also snow tires. Less than 18,000 miles. 1-517-546-3905.

7-8 Autos

'66 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door with Mark IV air-conditioning and trailer hitch, good running condition, lots of miles left, best transportation value only \$425.00, call 437-2088 or 229-6752.

1966 DODGE Dart convertible, automatic, runs good, make offer, call 437-6010.

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1970 FORD station wagon, \$500. 437-1525.

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7-8 Autos

1970 FORD station wagon. \$500.00 437-1525

1964 ELECTRA Buick-two door sports coupe. \$450. 10961 Spencer Road, Brighton.

'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite 8, automatic, power steering, good condition, moving abroad, 437-6436.

'71 MUSTANG, 6-stick, fastback, rust-proofed, good condition, moving abroad, must sell, 437-6436.

'69 MERCURY Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, many extras. \$1150.00 437-3138

'71 FIREBIRD, power steering, disc brakes, automatic, 350 V8, custom wheels. Very low mileage. 437-0869

'64 BUICK Special. \$175. 2995 Hunter Rd. Brighton

1961 AUSTIN Mini-Cooper (s). Good condition. Must sell. \$1500.00 or best offer. 349-8631.

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, fast back. Excellent condition. \$850. 349-2872 after 3 pm.

1972 CHEVY Caprice, air, AM-FM stereo, full power, black in and out. \$3195. 349-2484.

PLYMOUTH, 1971 FURY 114 dr. hardtop, "383" V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 6 way seat, power door locks, blue with light blue Brougham interior. Only 19,000 miles. - \$2295 at Colony Chrysler. Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2255.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power brakes and steering. \$1600. 349-4534.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, 283 automatic. \$350. 349-5188

'65 PLYMOUTH four door, V-8 Power steering, automatic, very good condition. \$195. 349-7642.

1965 CORVAIR 4 speed, fair condition, \$150. 349-7823.

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NEW 1973 MAVERICK 2 door sedan \$2,095*
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7-8 Autos

1964 CHEVY, 4 door, \$50. Brighton 227-5478.

'62 FAIRLANE, \$25. needs work to run. 2550 Hacker Rd. Brighton.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, V8, auto. \$850. Brighton 229-6894.

'66 CHEV-SS, 396-4V-4 speed. \$400. 1-517-546-3602.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 9 passenger wagon, air, extras. Brighton 227-7750.

1972 CHEVELLE V8, 350, auto. Brighton 227-5738.

1969 VW, new radials, undercoated, radio, extras, good shape, \$895. Brighton 229-7974.

1942 STUDEBAKER Champion, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. '878-3547.

DUNE Buggy, blue metal-flake, glass body, chrome 8" mag, turf tires, stock 40, Excellent Condition. 229-6028 or can be seen at: 5922 Felske Dr. Brighton.

PLYMOUTH, 1969 ROAD RUNNER, "383", automatic, power steering, bright red with black vinyl top, white letter tires. Sharp - \$1295 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2955.

1966 BONNEVILLE, Excellent Condition. \$800. After 5:00 p.m. call 878-3974.

PONTIAC, 1970 GTO Loaded, sharp. Excellent condition. Must sell 349-6459.

1967 FORD Convertible, New shocks and muffler. Needs engine, \$100. 477-5049 after 4pm.

1959 Buick. Needs battery and front bumper. \$80.00 477-5049 after 4pm.

1973 PINTO Runabout, 200cc, sun roof, radio, auto., luxury decor, Call Phil 227-6825. Brighton before noon.

1968 M.G. MIDGET, Like new condition. Brighton 229-2534.

7-8 Autos

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door Hard top. ps. good condition. Best offer. 349-7748

MUSTANG '70 Grabber ps. V-8 automatic, low mileage, yellow with black interior. Very clean. \$1600. or best offer. 349-4493.

'69 COUGAR, vinyl roof, AM-FM p.s. and p.b. 60,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer over a \$1000. after 6 p.m. 349-8633

VALIANT, 1968 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white with extra clean blue interior. We sold it new - \$895 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2255.

1965 FORD good condition. Needs tires and battery \$200.00 Call 624-7951 after 4 p.m.

1969 PONTIAC Ventura, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top and interior. Call: 427-6479.

1966 Dodge, 2 door, Excellent Condition. Dependable transportation, more information call: 229-8107.

1971 VEGA, Good condition. \$17-546-1477.

1964 FALCON, Good transportation, \$150. After 5 p.m. call Brighton 227-6492.

1966 Dodge, 2 door, Excellent Condition. Dependable transportation, more information call: 229-8107.

1971 VEGA, Good condition. \$17-546-1477.

1964 FALCON, Good transportation, \$150. After 5 p.m. call Brighton 227-6492.

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1971 VEGA, Good condition. \$17-546-1477.

1964 FALCON, Good transportation, \$150. After 5 p.m. call Brighton 227-6492.

7-8 Autos

1970 MERCURY COLONY Park, 9 passenger wagon. Air, rack, power steering and brakes. \$2100. 349-2985

DUSTER, 1970 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, 34,000 miles. New Premium Tires - \$1295 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2255.

1967 REBEL. Good condition. New tires. \$525. 1972 Opel Sharp \$2,350 349-7045.

1965 FORD good condition. Needs tires and battery \$200.00 Call 624-7951 after 4 p.m.

1969 PONTIAC Ventura, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top and interior. Call: 427-6479.

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1971 VEGA, Good condition. \$17-546-1477.

1964 FALCON, Good transportation, \$150. After 5 p.m. call Brighton 227-6492.

7-8 Autos

'68 FORD T BIRD, factory air, radio, new tires, brakes & tune up, black, vinyl top, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1300. 517-546-7429 Howell.

1970 VOLVO, good condition, \$1500. Brighton 229-4321.

BURGUNDY '69 Opel wagon \$700. excellent condition. Brighton 229-8558.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 200 cu.in. for parts. Brighton 227-7551.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Hardtop, air conditioned, power windows, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1,600. Phone Brighton 227-2551.

1970 CUTLASS convertible, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats, automatic floor shift. One owner. Mint condition. \$2100 437-2363

1972 GRAN Torino station wagon. P.s. and p.b. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 437-6397

1967 MERCURY station wagon. power steering and brakes. \$200. 349-1853

7-8 Autos

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Planning Michigan Vacation?

July: Explosion of Fun

July in Michigan explodes with activity as colorful, exciting and varied as the traditional fireworks, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The patriotic month opens with the International Freedom Festival, July 1-4, an annual salute to both Canada's and America's Independence Days. Parades, power boat races, flea markets and a spectacular fireworks display are some of the festival highlights.

When it comes to fourth of July happenings, Michigan offers several categories from which to choose. On the water, there's Evert's Logging Day Celebration that centers around a log race down the Muskegon River. Inboard hydroplanes from the U.S. and Canada will compete for prizes in the Hydroplane Regatta at Ypsilanti, and canoeists will be exerting "paddle power" for first position in the Grand River Canoe Race at Lansing.

Alpena will hold their Strawberry Festival, Lowell will celebrate with an Arts and Crafts Show and the Jordan Valley Festival will be held at East Jordan. Perhaps the most significant event of the day will be the annual, Let Freedom Ring pageant at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Detroit's Ethnic Festival program for July has the Far Eastern contingent moving into the riverfront site behind Cobo Hall, 6-8; the Captive Nations Festival, 13-15; the Afro-American Festival, 20-22; and the Indian Festival, 27-29. The festivals offer visitors an authentic sampling of the world's cultures and a terrific good time.

Other festivals come in a variety of sizes and flavors throughout the month. Topping the list is the National Cherry Festival, July 9-14 at Traverse City. The festival incorporates

three big parades, one of the largest band competitions in the midwest, a fabulous antique show and sale and numerous other activities - plus - cherry "goodies" galore.

The highlight (literally speaking) of this year's Blue Water Festival at Port Huron, July 9-15, will be the Great Wallenda walking the highwire above the carnival midway. The festival's mammoth International Day Parade will include bands and drill teams from all over the U.S. and Canada and the youngsters will be able to meet TV's Jetson family in real life.

Pinconning will celebrate its status as "Michigan's Cheese Capital", July 11-14 with a variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy.

The National Blueberry Festival, July 12-15, at South Haven has scheduled bike races, a tennis tournament and women's golf tournament in addition to the usual festival fare. There will also be a special "dirty day" for the kids and a blueberry baking contest for the moms.

Other festivals of note include the Sebewaing Sugar Festival July 13-15; Gaylord's Annual Alpenfest, July 18-22; St. Helen's Blue Gill Festival, July 24-29; the Venetian Festival at Charlevoix, July 27-29; and the Coast Guard Festival at Grand Haven, July 28 - August 5.

July is a big month for antique hunters and collectors. The calendar lists shows and sales at Cadillac and Holland, July 12-14; at Holly, July 13-14; the Pontiac Mall, Pontiac, July 15-22; Traverse City, July 18-20; Ann Arbor, July 18-21; and the Antiques Fair at Petoskey, July 24-27.

Reminiscent of the grand old minstrel show and river boat days are the Chesaning and Lowell Showboats. This year's Chesaning

Showboat dates are July 9-14 with the "King of the Road" man, Roger Miller, headlining the all-star, all-family entertainment.

The Lowell Showboat docks July 19-21 and July 26-28. The Mike Curb Congregation hold top billing for the first three shows with Boots Randolph and his aggregation stepping into the spotlight on July 26. End men with funny stories, pretty girls, music and dancing under the stars make the Showboats top entertainment attractions.

The Dancing Hippopotamus Arts and Crafts Festival dates are July 7-8 and July 14-15. This festival culminates the efforts of a group of retired persons in the Ocqueoc area who utilize their free time and the winter months to pursue their favorite handiwork. Hand woven articles, braided rugs, needlework, water colors and oil paintings are among the items you'll find. The festival is held at the Bearinger Township Hall, about five miles inland from Huron Beach on County Road 646.

Fair days this month begin with the Marion Fair, July 4-7. Crosswell, Fowlerville, Berlin and the Greenville 4-H Fair will all be happening July 16-21 and the Ionia Free Fair opens July 27.

Interesting events in the one-of-a-kind category include the Antique Gas Engine Show, Charlton Park, Hastings, July 14-15; Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race, July 21; and the National USLTA Junior and Boys Tennis Championships, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, July 28-August 5.

It's a busy month in Michigan bulging with good times for all ages and all interests. It's a great month to get to know more of Michigan. For a complete listing of July's events, write for a free copy of the Calendar of Travel Events from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Dates for Salty Badge Farms Seventh Summer Western Shows are: July 22, August 19, and September 9. The address is 7425 Bergin Road, Howell; telephone, 1-517-546-3113.

Shows start at 10 a.m. Judges: Ethel Williamson and guests. Entry \$1 and \$2.

Dates and locations of the A.H.S.A. medals and U.S.E.T. National Dressage Championships are: September 21-22, Baptistown, New Jersey; October 6-7 Santa Cruz, California and October 13-14, Bloomfield Hills.

Thirteen areas in southern Michigan have designated state horseback riding trails and facilities.

They are: (1) Bald Mountain Recreation Area, north of Rochester, two and one half miles of existing trails; (2) Brighton Recreation Area, existing state operated stable of 25 horses and five miles of trails; (3) Highland Recreation Area, state operated stable of 35 horses, eight and one half miles of trails and 20 campsites for horsemen; (4) P.J. Hoffmaster State Park near Grand Haven, three and one half miles of trails; (5) Holly Recreation Area, limited free use now of proposed state trails; (6) Ortonville Recreation Area three miles of trails; (7) Pinckney Recreation Area, four miles of trails and private stable of 20 horses; (8) Pontiac Lake Recreation Area; state operated stable of 25 horses, five miles of trails and proposed horsemen's campground of 25 sites; (9) Waterloo Recreation Area near Jackson, private stable of 15 horses, 25 miles of state trails and 24 campsites for horsemen; (10) Yankee Springs Recreation Area near Hastings, 10 miles of trails

connecting to Barry Game Area, 50 campsites for horsemen.

In addition to the recreation areas, three game areas are also listed: (A) Allegan with 50 campsites, four large areas for riding at will; closed to riding November 15-30; (B) Barry State Game Area, northwest of Battle Creek, nine and one half miles of trails; closed to riding October 1 to January 1; Gratiot-Saginaw Game Area, six miles of trails, day use only; closed to riding October 1 to January 1.

Game areas are, subject to use changes as designated by the Wildlife Division.

A man whose true life adventure with the Lippizaner stallions of the famed Spanish Riding Academy of Austria became the subject of a Walt Disney film, Colonel Alios Podhjaskey died from a stroke May 23 at the age of 75. Podhjaskey was credited with saving the stallions from possible confiscation by

advancing Soviet armies in World War II. According to the story, at the close of the War the white stallions were located in upper Austria and parts of Czechoslovakia. Fearing the Soviets pushing into Czechoslovakia might claim them as German assets, Podhjaskey asked General George Patton for help.

Patton sent a tank unit into Czechoslovakia and escorted the horses back to Austria. Podhjaskey retired in 1965 after heading the Spanish Riding Academy.

A 4-H Horse Show sponsored by the Reinbo Rangers of Pinckney is slated for June 24 at Navajo Arena on M-59, west of US-23.

Starting 9 a.m. sharp, rain or shine. Judge: Tera Ritchey. Entry fee is \$1.50 per class. Gate fee is \$1 per car. Lunch stand on grounds.

Trophy and six place ribbons for each class. Pony, junior, senior high point trophies.

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TURTLE BEACH TOWERS

Algonac State Park

Place to Watch Ships Go By

Editor's Note: This is another in a series on selected Michigan State Parks which offer unusual features to campers. The series will run through Labor Day.

Like to see Great Lakes ships so close you can wave to the crew? Algonac State Park offers one of the best places in Michigan for this pastime.

The park, two miles north of Algonac on M-29, is situated on the St. Clair River and freighters pass by about as close as anywhere along the eastern side of Michigan. Along the park the river is about a half-mile wide and ships pass by at an average of one every 10 minutes during the summer. Often four or five are sighted at one time. About half are foreign.

Besides camping and ship watching, visitors to the park will find a boat launching ramp, good fishing, hiking, picnic areas, a ferry ride, archery and trap shooting. There is no swimming.

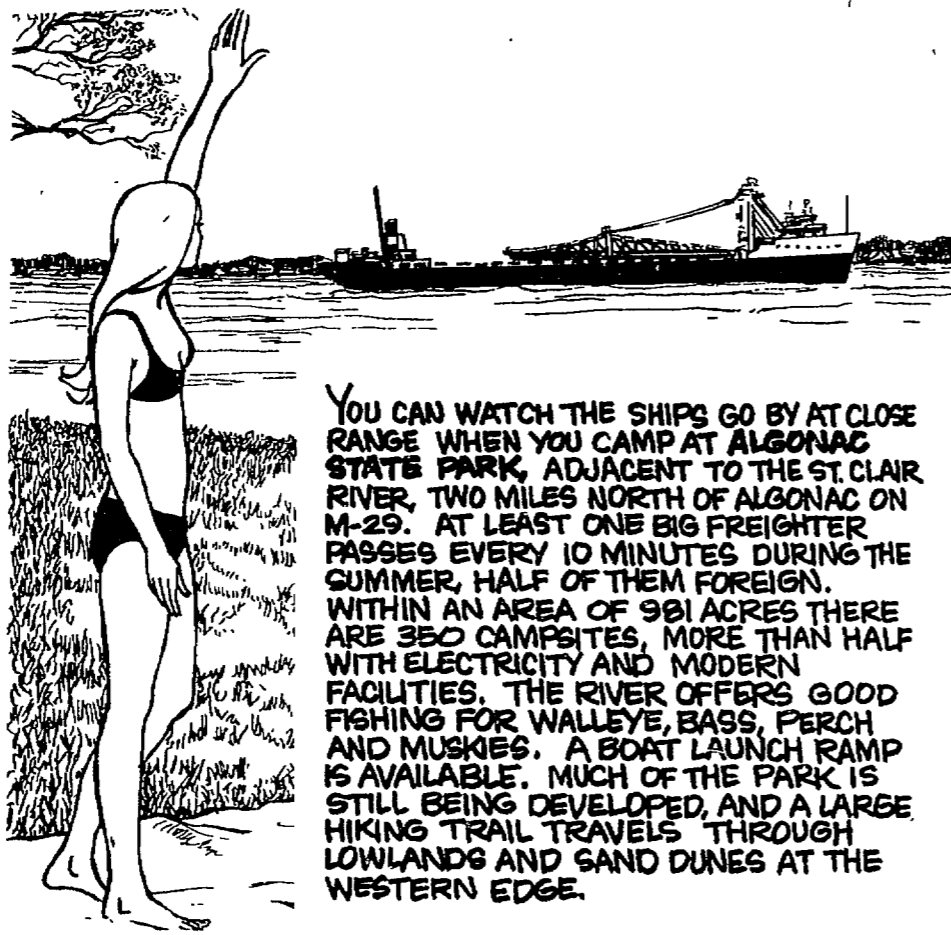
Directly in front of the campsite area is some of the best walleye fishing in the country. Bass, perch and muskies also are in the river.

Although its 981 acres makes Algonac among the medium-size state parks in the southern Lower Peninsula, the park is among the most popular, attracting 282,921 campers last year. There are 350 campsites, 200 of them modern with electricity. A new wagon wheel campground in a section of the park contains an additional 100 sites.

There is a sanitary disposal station.

Much of the park is undeveloped. A large tract of woods with lowlands and sand dunes lies to the west, offering the camper-visitor plenty of hiking.

If Algonac State Park

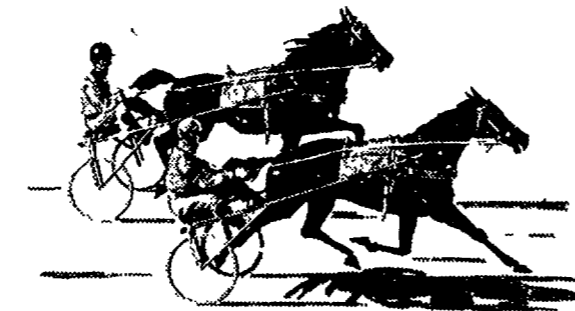


YOU CAN WATCH THE SHIPS GO BY AT CLOSE RANGE WHEN YOU CAMP AT ALGONAC STATE PARK, ADJACENT TO THE ST. CLAIR RIVER, TWO MILES NORTH OF ALGONAC ON M-29. AT LEAST ONE BIG FREIGHTER PASSES EVERY 10 MINUTES DURING THE SUMMER, HALF OF THEM FOREIGN. WITHIN AN AREA OF 981 ACRES THERE ARE 350 CAMPSITES, MORE THAN HALF WITH ELECTRICITY AND MODERN FACILITIES. THE RIVER OFFERS GOOD FISHING FOR WALLEYE, BASS, PERCH AND MUSKIES. A BOAT LAUNCH RAMP IS AVAILABLE. MUCH OF THE PARK IS STILL BEING DEVELOPED, AND A LARGE HIKING TRAIL TRAVELS THROUGH LOWLANDS AND SAND DUNES AT THE WESTERN EDGE.

should be full, campers might try Lakeport State Park, which is in the vicinity. Lakeport covers 566 acres and offers 256 campsites.

Area attractions include the Champion auto ferry, which runs to Harsen's Island, a state public fishing area, and the St. Clair flats; Walpole Island, part of Ontario, and Indian reservation; the Sunset Resort Marina on Harsen's Island which offers picnic grounds, a bathing beach on the St. Clair River and house boat rentals; and old lighthouse near Algonac; and Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, a 550-acre park.

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Eye Big Fourth

Although this is the first time in several years that the July 4th holiday falls in mid-week, officials nevertheless are predicting that attendance at Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks may be high if favorable

weather is present. Recent Fourth of July attendance counts at nearby Kensington Metropark near New Hudson were: 1972 - 29,100; 1971 - 28,800; 1970 - 28,500; 1969 - 19,200; and 1968 - 45,700.



The Michigan Lottery declares an extra 4th of July bonus—extra cash prizes worth \$1776 each.

To celebrate Independence Day, the World's Richest Lottery is holding a bonus drawing for tickets sold June 26 to July 31.

At the July 5 drawing in Alpena, two additional bonus numbers will be drawn. Holders of tickets with those numbers will each receive a check for \$1776! (In the last bonus drawing, there were 15 bonus winners.)

Only tickets for the July 5 Lottery drawing

qualify for both the regular weekly drawing and the Bonus Drawing. And only tickets matching both bonus numbers qualify for the Bonus Drawing. Matching one bonus number does not qualify the holder for a \$25 prize.

Buy extra Bonus Week tickets now. You could win one of the regular Lottery prizes or \$1776. And just think how independent that would make you!



The chance of a lifetime.

Bonus Week tickets on sale June 26 through noon July 3 only. Buy them now!