# 1,000 May Attempt 21 Mile Trek for Mankind Here

Zero minus two days and counting on hundreds of walking volunteers, Jaycees are braced for a massive assualt on hunger and sickness Saturday.

Walk for Mankind, a 21-mile trek through Northville and Novi to raise medical relief monies, will get underway at 9 a.m. at Northville Downs.

Most of the money raised by the nearly 1,000 persons expected to attempt the 21 miles will be donated to Project Concern, an international agency that supports 13 hospitals and clinics treating 500,000 people in Appalachia, the Navajo area of the Southwest, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Vietnam and Mexico

Money is raised by walkers

who get sponsorship of a specified amount of money for each mile the volunteers manage to hike.

Hundreds of persons, mostly youngsters, are soliciting sponsors, report Jaycees of both communities.

After visiting schools in both Novi and Northville last week, walk officials reported a swell of enthusiastic sup-

port. Says Richard Norton, assistant principal at Cooke Middle School: "We went through 500

sponsor sheets right away and had to get more. I'm walking myself." Several teachers will be walking, including a

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### Northville Tennis Fan

There's an advantage in having a home next door to a sports field, and then of course there's a disadvantage. First the advantage: if your backdoor is just 20 feet from the tennis courts you can take in all the Western Six matches as does this avid fan. who, along with three other members of his family, rarely misses the action as the ball sails back and forth across the net. Some

say the quartet's tennis interest started about the time a young lady joined the previously all boys varsity tennis team. Could be. Now for the disadvantage: you've heard of Tennis Elbow, but have you ever heard of a Tennis Neck? Well, try watching tennis day after day with your eyes glued to the ball and your rear end stuffed into a hole and see if it isn't a pain in the neck.

# Zoning Law Tabled 5 Weeks After Hearing

"It's been over two years in the making so I don't think a few more weeks will make much difference," said Mayor A M. Allen Monday night in adjourning the proposed new zoning ordinance and map for five weeks.

The Northville council is expected next week to officially set June 24 as the date when the ordinance will again come up in public hearing. At that time council is expected to approve a modification of the original planning commission's, recommendation, Meanwhile, councilmen and

planning commission members very likely will try to resolve some differences, consider appeals of citizens at the past hearings, and at-tempt to hammer together a

compromise. "We've got a lot of work to do," said Allen.

Relatively few persons voiced objections to the zoning map Monday and in most of these cases the subject matter had surfaced in previous meetings.

One of the suggestions heard by council was that of Kenneth Rathert, himself a

Gets Price Tag A parking assessment of \$10,500 was approved by the Northville City Council Monday for the downtown property of former counas

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cilman Kenneth Rathert. With the establishment of that assessment, the council brought to a close a two-yearold piece of unfinished business.

Rathert, who said the assessment does not make him want to jump up and down for joy, indicated he will nevertheless accept it.

In setting the amount, council emphasized that it in no way should be interpreted precedent for establishing the parking assessment for other properties, including the Drawbridge Restaurant property.

The latter business also must still pay for its parking requirement but unlike Rathert, the Drawbridge did not share in the cost of the parking deck and therefore

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# Michigan Week

# Cassopolis Mayor to Visit Here

feature a band presentation,

Northville Mayor and Mrs.

A.M. Allen, meanwhile, are to

be guests of Cassopolis-a

small village in Cass County,

eight miles from Dowagiac.

Activities in Cassopolis will

be somewhat similar to those

is planned at 10 a.m.

planned here.

A 47-year-old pharmacist, who was elected mayor of the Village of Cassopolis last March, will be the official guest of Northville Monday for the mayor's exchange day program during the annual Michigan Week celebration. He is Donald H. Horne, a

Violation Bureau Can't Be Set Up

"There's nothing that says we can set up a violations bureau and there's nothing that says we cannot," Trustee Richard Mitchell told fellow township board members last Thursday.

But the 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis does not agree.

Mitchell, who said that such a move would be legal if the bureau is manned by a court employee, asked that the board accept the concept of the violations bureau pending the judge's concurrence.

He stated that previous reports published in The Northville Record saying the township could not establish a bureau to collect fines from violations on which persons wish to plead guilty were erroneous

However, Judge Davis

reaffirmed his position when

contacted by this newspaper

Tuesday that a violations

bureau cannot be established.

"I have not changed my

mind," Judge Davis said.

"They (township) have no

right to set up a violations

bureau. I told them that court

must be held in the

municipality for a bureau to

be established. They do not

have sufficient population to

set up a court, do not have a

court facility and do not share

in paying court expenses."

member of the Cassopolis city

celebration gets underway

Saturday-Community Pride

council since 1968.

The Michigan

Day-and concludes the following Saturday, May 25, James Kipfer. with Youth Day. The welcoming ceremony Serving as the offical host at the city hall, which is to

Week

and hostess on behalf of the school district. The present high school is to become a city will be Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. Paul Vernon. Other middle school. city officials and citizens also Community Pride Day

will entertain the guest, said festivities, according to Michigan Week Chairman Kipfer, will include the street washing by the fire department early Saturday mor-

On Sunday, Spiritual Foundation Day, area clergy will incorporate in their sermons and announcements the appropriate messages

relating to the role of religion in Michigan's heritage, the

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# Township to Fill **Fire Marshal Post**

Whether the police chief or Morgan cautioned the board building official will be named that the fire prevention code, fire marshal of Northville June 13 meeting. Discussing the matter last

Thursday, trustees seemed undecided on who would receive the designation by ordinance.

this summer and were on duty

Township Attorney Donald Morgan was directed to redraft the ordinance, leaving the designation blank. Trustee Richard Mitchell, who advocated the board adopt the ordinance that evening with the police chief named fire marshal, said he felt the police chief was best qualified since they would be taking fire fighting courses

24 hours a day.

which the ordinance would township is expected to be adopt setting up a fire decided by the board at its prevention bureau, "was drafted primarily to aid the fire study committee and was drafted with a consolidated (public safety) department or the township's own depart-

ment.

"The fire marshal could be the supervisor, building inspector or police chief as the enforcer and head of the fire prevention bureau," Morgan explained.

He said he personally felt that a building inspector was more qualified and that the fire marshal could be the administrator making ap-

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former councilman. Referring to parking space requirements for downtown buildings, Rathert suggested the council consider a less restrictive parking requirement of second-floors of two-story buildings.

Two property owners on the north side of East Main Street, between Hutton and Griswold, expressed opposition to a proposal to rezone the area to central business district from its present commercial classification.

Neither John VanTine of 371 East Main nor John Murray of 355 East Main saw any benefit to becoming part of the CBD. Jason Horton of Ferndale reminded council of his firm's outstanding request that 2.7 acres of property near the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Taft Road be designated for R-3 (multiples) zoning. A 22-unit condominium project has been planned for the site. Arguing that his Gulf Oil property on Main Street at Wing should retain its commercial classification, Orson Atchinson pointed out that a change to a professional office zoning would adversely affect the value of the property. Furthermore, he noted that PO zoning would make the existing station nonconforming and therefore unnecessarily restrict him and Gulf Oil from making improvements to the building. Atchinson was reminded by Councilman Paul Vernon that under the board of appeals procedure he could formally request approval for desired building modifications. As he has in the past,

George Kohs of 473 West Cady

Street argued that his

property adjacent to the

cemetery be rezoned to

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invitations to attend. BECAUSE Monday is Mayor's Exchange Day and officials are expected to be tied up with Michigan Week activities, the Monday council meeting has been set back a day to Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The city planning commission, which normally meets on Tuesday, will meet next week on Monday instead. AN ANTI-ABORTION organization,

calling itself Lifespan Inc., failed to win Northville council backing Monday to designate June 2-11 as Respect for Life Week-a time to lend moral and financial support for the organization and its cause. A motion by councilman Paul Folino was not supported.

Part of LaGrange Township, Cassopolis' major inis a trailer dustrv manufacturing factory. Tourism, however, is important since the village and surrounding area contains

two lakes. One of its major attractions is an original pioneer log cabin, containing historical artifacts. It is located near Stone Lake. The other lake is Diamond Lake.

Northville's Michigan Week exchange community has a population of about 2100 people. It has a mayor-council form of government, with trustees being elected for two years in teams.

Currently, Judge Davis The Cassopolis High School holds court in Canton and is located inside the village, Plymouth townships and but under a recently approved Northville and Plymouth \$6 million bond issue a new cities. Northville township high school is to be con-Continued on Page 14-A structed elsewhere in the NORTHVILLE FAIR meeting for organizations and their representatives wishing to participate in this year's event will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the general offices of Northville Downs.

**CITIZENS INTERESTED** in tax reform, campaign financing or other legislative matters are invited by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters and the King's Mill Civitans to attend a reception for area legislators from 8 to 10 p.m. this Friday, May 17, at the King's Mill clubhouse to discuss areas of concern person-to-person with county, state and federal representatives. By the first of the week R. Robert Geake, Clifford Smart and Lew Coy had accepted

### K D Circle Announces Mini-Bazaar

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual money-making project this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church with a mini-bazaar and bake sale opening at 11 a.m.

Reservations for 175 have been taken for the "Luncheon Is Served" event at noon.

The local branch of the King's Daughters philan-thropic and Christian organization was formed 79 years ago and promotes and serves many projects, in-cluding food and clothing for the needy.

Miss Mildred Young is the newly elected president of Mizpah Circle which has 78 members.

Other new officers elected last week are Mrs. Clifford Rollings, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Frost, secretary; Mrs. William Wendover, treasurer; Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Simons, financial secretary.

Northville's Mizpah Circle commitments include sending girls to the KD Camp Missauke at Lake City for two weeks each summer; money and gift contributions to the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor; a pledge to King's Daughters Home for the Elderly in Redford, to Indian work and to other causes on the international level.

Local members have served on the board of trustees of the Redford home. Anyone wishing to join the circle is invited to telephone Miss Young, the new president.



MICHIGAN WEEK WEAVERS-Ellen Wahi, left front, vice president of the new Northville Handweavers Guild, and fellow weavers Gloria Teeter and Heather Fee demonstrate some of the weaving they will

do at the Michigan Week open house from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the craft program planned in the old library at the Mill Race historical village. (See In Our Town.)

### For Senior Citizens

# Provide 'Showboat' Bus

A full busload of Northville enior Citizens will attend the Schoolcraft College per-formance of "Showboat" this Friday. Those who have reservations are to board the bus at 7 p.m. at Kerr House

Northville Senior Citizens will be entertained with a musical program following their monthly potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Six harmonica players of the Retired Men's Fellowship Club of Detroit will play several varied selections. Herbert Henstock of King's

An 86-year-old Scottish "' Mrs' "Occasion Mill is a member. Mrs'. 'Oscar 'Hammond, comedian, Jim Barclay, is to program chairman, asks that give a "Harry Lauder" members bring a little adpresentation Accompanist ditional food in their dishes as for the group is Judy Johnson, the group will be the club's who also will play special guests for dinner.

### AARP Plans Lunch

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a two-part program at

The chapter, which now has about 315 members, has been forced to discontinue potluck

lunches, Fred W. Bradley, its monthly meeting Wed- president, points out, because nesday, May 22, following a of the size of the group. He sack lunch at noon at adds that the new Plymouth Presbyterian arrangement of sack lunches, In Our Town

# Seek Weavers, Artists For New Organizations

#### By JEAN DAY

FOR THOSE WHO are creative with their thands two new organizations are being organized in Northville and are welcoming members.

A group of handweavers has formed a guild in the area with members working in both contemporary and traditional methods. They're producing pillows, rugs, shawls, belts, drapery fabrics and placemats as well as conceptual tapestries and formal wall hangings.

Northville Handweavers' Guild will be demonstrating card weaving, inkle weaving, backstrap weaving, fourharness tapestry and off-the-loom weaving next Tuesday on Heritage Day during Michigan Week at the Mill Race historical village.

The weaving demonstrations are to be part of the open house planned from noon to 7 p.m. in the old library building. Visitors will see the restoration work completed on the building as well as crafts of yesteryear.

The guild is meeting once a month, according to Ellen Wahi, vice president, 'to share and to grow in its art." Anvone interested in the guild is invited to talk to members at the Mill Race demonstration Tuesday.

AN ART WORKSHOP for "strictly amateur or Sunday painters" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, in the scout-recreation building at 215 Cady Street.

This is an organizational gathering for anyone who likes to paint, according to Carole Wobermin. She is organizing the group for amateurs who like to paint in watercolors, oils, acrylics or chalkon anything from wood to canvas.

Mrs. Wobermin points out that the workshop will be a sharing of ideas with members inspiring each other to "hang in there" and paint. Both men and women are welcome, and decision on how often to meet will be made at next Thursday's session.

Unlike Three Cities Art Club, which is composed of recognized artists, the new group is for anyone who likes to try to paint, she adds.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association journeyed to Ann Arbor Monday to hold its annual meeting in the clubhouse of the condominium where life member Mrs. Francis Jennings now is living.

The gavel retiring president Mrs. Gene Cushing presented to incoming president, Mrs. Warner Krause, was decorated with an orchid. Past President Mrs. William Switzler then expressed the club's appreciation to Mrs. Cushing, presenting her with a fluted-edge, engraved silver tray.

claimed by a capacity group of 232 mothers- and daughters attending last Wednesday.

A surprise floral tribute was presented to Mrs. Phillip Fisher for her faithful work with the women's association.

Mrs. Von Boll, mistress of ceremonies, was in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Mrs. Boll and daughter Karen presented traditional tributes to daughters and mothers. Mrs. John MacDonald led the singing with Mrs.

Edwin Langtry providing music. Following dinner served by husbands and sons, a style show was presented by Claire Kelly on the stage transformed into a garden patio complete with umbrella and dogwood tree.

Members and daughters modeling were Mrs. H.O. Evans and Suzie, Mrs. MacDonald and Susie, Mrs. Kenneth Shelly and Heidi and Peggy, Mrs. Donald Willoughby and Lisa and Laura.

**HERE FROM PARIS** on a combined business trip and visit are former Highland Lakes residents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Aberle, who now are based in France with Federal Mogul Corporation. They were dinner guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie of Brookland Farms.

Another former resident of Northville, Mrs. Hugh McKay, is expected for a visit the end of this month. The McKay family now is living in Mountainside, New Jersey.

An active resident of the community while the family lived here, Nancy McKay will be the house guest of the Orin Hoves.

FLORIDA RETURNEES the Donald Wares are back in their home at 239 Hutton after "following the flowers north" from their winter home at Stuart. Mary Ware, whose garden is a Northville attraction, reports they especially noted the dogwood in the Carolinas.

She adds that new additions to the Florida scene are the Ernest J. Shaves who are in process of purchasing a larger condominium in Stuart. Mrs. Ware and Reva Shave, both strong workers on the Northville opera committee, have had to drop this interest as they do not return in early spring.

Another Florida neighbor, Mrs. Beth Lapham, and her guest, Mrs. Vance Masters, have had a delay in returning to Northville. Last Friday evening in their motel parking lot in Savannah, Georgia, a purse snatcher injured Mrs. Masters who still was in a Savannah hospital the middle of this week.

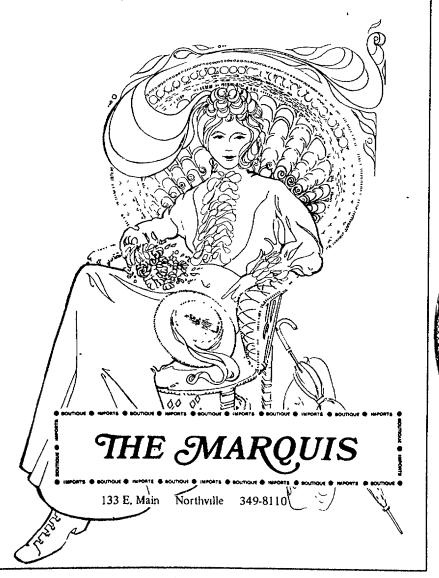
Earlier this year another neighbor, Mrs. William Cansfield, had visited Mrs. Lapham for a month after spending

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There will be a presentation of the program for the deaf by the Lutheran School for the Deaf and also a discussion of needs and interests of senior citizens in the field of senior housing

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members who are 55 years old or older are welcomed at the meetings which are attended by members from South Lyon and Salem as well as Plymouth and Northville.

Lizanne Peace and Pam Palarchio were announced as the branch scholarship recipients this year. The honorees both are seniors at Northville High School and both plan to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

Mrs. Switzler was hostess chairman assisted by Mrs. J. Thomas Handy, Mrs. William Farrington, Mrs. Harold Noffz and Mrs. C. James Martin.

THE SPRING-YELLOW "Put on a Happy Face" theme of the annual mother-daughter banquet at Northville First Presbyterian Church was acChristmas season with her daughter in Florida.

AREA HOSTESSES at the 127th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association last week in Detroit were Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. F.F. Ishac. They were on hand each day to advise visitors about Michigan attractions.

Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Museum and the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn were the most popular destinations, Mary Esther Fountain recalls.

# Learning Disability Meet Set

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getting clothes spruced

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A workshop-meeting of the Michigan Association for interested parents and recently formed Plymouth- Children with Learning Northville Chapter of the Disabilities will be held for

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**ON THE PREMISES** 

teachers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Pioneer School in Plymouth.

The workshop will be conducted by a certified learning disability teacher and will focus on "What You Can Do With Your Child During Summer Vacation", Through MACLD the new chapter offers information to those interested in the problems associated with learning difficulties. Mrs. Marilyn Donovan, 349-8858, may be contacted for additional information.

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MR, AND MRS. JAMES ASSEMANY III

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WONCH

# Cheryl Natzel, J.T. Assemany United

Following a wedding trip to Florida newlywed Mr. and James Theodore Mrs. Assemany III are making their home in Wixom The bride is the former Cheryl Ann Natzel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Otto H Natzel, 41040 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs James Assemany, Jr , former Northville residents now living in Columbia, South Carolina

Western Suburban Junior

Woman's' Club,

May 13 at Hillside Inn

Beth Baxter of Northville

Suburban Women

Install at Dinner

which

We-Way-Co Singers

Seek New Voices

Father Albert Matyn officiated at the double-ring ceremony at S Joseph's Church, South Lyon, at 6:30 p.m., April 26. Yellow glads and white daisy mums were used in altar floral arrangements

the bride's cascade bouquet of daisy mums, snowdrifts, sweetheart roses and baby's breath

The colors were repeated in

Her gown of satin-sheen

forming points at the wrists. Panels of Chantilly lace adorned the gown and edged the chapel veil Mrs. Timothy Abraham, the former Susan Natzel, was her sister's matron of honor in yellow nylon sheer gown with

flower flocking graduating

into a border hem. The puckered bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and soft ruffle with matching ruffle on the puffed sleeves. She and the bridesmaids

A-line with empire bodice,

high neckline and long, puffed

organza was fashioned on an carried ice green glads, daisy mums, yellow snowdrifts and statice.

sleeves with 10-inch cuffs Cathy Natzel, Linda Cobb, Saralee Assemany and Mrs. Jimmy Gibson (Peggy Assemany) were the bridesmaids in mint green dresses identically styled to the matron of honor's. Michelle Pastorino was flower girl.

Stephen Pelchat was best Birth Told man with Danny and Timothy Assemany, Jimmie Gibson and Kevin Hessee ushering. A reception followed at Roma Hall for 275 guests

# New La Leche Series

455-0215

# Sets First Session

"Benefits of Nursing to Mother and Baby" is the topic for discussion at the first meeting in a new series of the LaLeche League<sup>1</sup> of Northville-Plymouth 'at 8 pim today, May 16, at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 9437 Tavistock Drive, Plymouth. Each LaLeche series consists of four monthly meetings at which different phases of breastfeeding are

discussed informally. In announcing the new series, Mrs. Williams points out that the league is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping interested mothers give "happiness and security to their babies through breastfeeding".

Meetings, she adds, are led hy dualified leaders

### Cindy Balko Wed

Cindy Lou Balko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of 52730 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, became the bride of Richard L Wonch in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m May 4 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotes of Howell, Michigan. Pastor Charles Boerger officiated at the double-ring

service before immediate family members White mums and yellow gladioli decorated the candlelit altar Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a

chiffon gown fashioned on Alines with a square neckline and long, full sleeves. Lace decorated the bodice and three six-inch lace ruffles edged the hemline. Her illusion veil was floor-length. She carried a cascade arrangement of white mums, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath. Deanna Balko was her

sister's honor maid in a nile green dotted swiss gown fashioned on A-lines with a ruffled v-neckline She wore a wide-brim white straw hat with green streamers matching her gown and carried an arrangement of daisies, white and yellow mums, purple strawflowers and baby's breath

Michael Matteson was best man with Neil Balko ushering.

A sit-down dinner reception followed by dancing for 150

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Smith, Jr., 41730 Six Mile Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son named Matthew Allen, May 11 at St Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor The baby weighed

eight pounds. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Clifford A. Smith, Sr., 19235 Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Darnell, 332 Debra Lane Maternal great-Anyone interested in furgrandparents are Mr. and ther information about the Mrs. George Hoyt of King's upcoming series may contact Mill Mrs. Robert Frellick, 349-

guests was held at the Farmington Holiday Inn. After a wedding trip to northern Michigan the newlyweds will be making their home in Howell. Mrs Wonch is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and presently is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor as a desk clerk. Her husband is a 1964 graduate of Howell High School and is a supervisor for Deyco Corporation in Howell.





NANCY CHADWICK

ROXANNE SHONER

They are making plans for

KAREN CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke,

announce

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Karen, to Pete Timko, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Asch.

The bride-elect is a 1972

graduate of Walled Lake

Western High School; her

fiance is a 1970 graduate of

Pine River High School in

the

42486 Thirteen Mile Road,

an August 16, 1974 wedding

field Public Schools.

# Announce Engagements

ROXANNE SHONER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Regan

School, attended Schoolcraft

Training Center for the

Her fiance is a graduate of

retarded.

the

Novi,

Walled Lake.

LeRoy, Michigan.

#### NANCY CHADWICK

The engagement of Nancy Louise Chadwick to Robert Shoner, 317 Randolph, Nor-Gerald Crawford is anthville, announce nounced by her parents, Mr. engagement of their and Mrs. Richard T. Chaddaughter, Roxanne Dale, to wick of 20210 Westview Drive, Gregory Scott Regan, son of North ville.

The bridegroom-elect is the of Redford Township. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Northville High son of Mrs Madeline M. Crawford of 436 North Center Street, Northville. The bride-to-be is a 1972 College and presently is Northville High School employed as a counselor at Northville Residential graduate. Her fiance, also a NHS graduate of the class of 1970, attends Central Michigan University.

An October 12, 1974, wedding date has been set.



# Putt for prizes... Putting Contest Starts Thursday, May 16 thru Friday, May 31

• Play Offs Saturday, June 1

chmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Sandy King, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn

entertained after the dinner. State convention awards were made by both the state and the junior federations May 1 in Lansing and included a fine arts and a home living award The National Kidney Foundation presented the club with its Outstanding Ser-

received five awards at the Michigan State Federation of Zecman, ways and means, Woman's Clubs convention, Mrs. Rainey Kirchhoff, concluded its year with an philanthropy; Mrs. Pat Nixon, publicity, Mrs. Bonnie Shome and Mrs. Judy annual installation banquet Mrs GCarolyn Kleinsmith Trexler, social. ewas installed as president by Tudor singers from Livónia Mrs. Bruce VanDeusen, state

jutuor director. Joining her as first and second vice presidents are Mrs. Ann Lindamood and Mrs. Mary Other new officers and board members are Mrs. Kay Noren, corresponding secretary, Mrs Fran Kretvice Award

New officers of the We-Way-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines were installed May 8 at the singing group's meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth

Organized as a Northville-Plymouth group of women who enjoy singing together, the chapter is seeking more Northville members, Mrs Sue Whalen, new president and new regional historian for the area, announces.

Other new officers are Shirley Heatlie, vice president, Jane Dorsey, recording secretary, Maureen Anderson. corresponding secretary; Carol Elser, treasurer; Carol Avery, and Shari Brooks, regional and junior council members

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singing with the chapter, which performs for many local functions, may call Mrs. Jennie Briggs, 349-4569. Meetings are held at 8 pm. every Wednesday at the K of C hall

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doctors who act as con-sultants for 'breastfeeding

research and medical

problems is affiliated with the

league, the local group states.

It is part of an organization started in Franklin Park,

Illinois, in 1956, and has grown to over 1,000 groups helping,

their membership figures

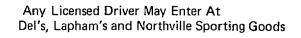
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# 2 Candidates Seek School Board Term

Two persons---one an incumbent--will seek election to the four-year term on the Novi Board of Education next June.

Filing nominating petitions before Monday's afternoon deadline were Incumbent

Helmer of Village Oaks subdivision The only other person to file was Board Secretary Ray Warren, who is unopposed in

Trustee Todd Price and John

seeking the two-year term on Page 4-A the board.

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Thursday, May 16, 1974

# City Manager Under Fire

# Financial Crisis Looms as Funds Run Out

Novi is broke."

With those words Mayor Robert Daley summed up a report from City Manager Harold Saunders that Novi has a serious financial problem and is facing the prospect of ending the current fiscal year with a debt of \$169,000.

In a heated session which lasted two and one-half hours and brought strong criticism of Saunders' management of city finances, Novi's City Council passed two resolutions which will provide an immediate - but temporary

"Quite simply, the City of - solution to the problem by a borrow money now and pay it split decision.

The solution, proposed by Saunders and endorsed by the council by a 5-2 vote, involved adoption of two resolutions. First, the council approved a resolution authorizing the transfer of "up to" \$190,000 from the water fund to the head. general fund so the city can

pay its bills. And, second, the council approved a resolution authorizing the sale of "up to" \$200,000 in tax anticipation notes to pay back the money taken from the water fund. In essence, tax anticipation notes enable the city to fund," instructed Athas.

back - with interest - from In the meantime, Saunders next year's revenue. reported, all department Should the city issue the full heads have been directed to \$200,000 in tax anticipation cut spending to the basic notes, the result would be that requirements. The council it would start the 1974-75 fiscal directed Saunders to prepare year with a debt of \$200,000 a list of all expenditures plus interest - hanging over its which he felt could be eliminated. In moving adoption of both

Of major concern is the effect the city's financial resolutions, Councilman George Athas emphasized condition will have on its that the actions should be ability to sell revenue bonds taken only if absolutely necessary. "If it turns out that and the effect it will have on the development of the \$50 we only have to borrow \$30,000 million regional shopping from the water fund to meet center at the corner of Novi and 12 Mile Roads. our expenses, then only borrow \$30,000 from the water

Development of the shop-

ping center is tied in to the city's ability to extend water lines to the site. Those lines were supposed to have been put in the ground this summer. How much that project will be affected by the loan of as much as \$190,000 from the water department will remain to be seen.

Concern over the effect the financial condition will have on the regional shopping center was expressed by Councilman Athas who said he hoped that Dayton-Hudson would not "pull up stakes and walk out on us.

Both Saunders and Howard Stevenson, bonding council,

suggested the effect on the of the fiscal year, Saunders shopping center and the city's told the council that the deficit ability to borrow money would be only minimal, provided the money borrowed from the water fund were repaid - through sale of the tax anticipation notes - by the end of the current fiscal year (June 30).

In explaining how the financial condition had developed, Saunders stated that the problem was not \$208,000 from the issuance of overspending, but that building permits and licenses. 'Revenues had failed to meet budgeted expectations." \$103.000 in revenue has been Projecting the city's exrealized. penditures against anticipated revenue for the rest

prevail throughout the told the council that the deficit country were behind the would fall between \$150,000 drastic fall off in revenue. and \$200,000.

economic conditions which

"I'm not offering any apologies," stated Saunders. Closest estimate to the actual amount of in-debtedness was \$169,000, "There were danger signs that I should have picked up reported the City Manager. on earlier. The controller and The problem can be traced I should not be relieved of to the budget of the building responsibility for not flagging department. In preparing the this earlier.' 1973-74 budget, the council anticipated revenue of The council agreed.

Councilman Denis Berry said that "we've got a lot of high-paid personnel who are To date, however, only supposed to keep track of things like this. This is the worst shape we've ever been Saunders said that general

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# City Averts Arbitration; Police Demands Satisfied

With the threat of arbitration standing directly over its head, Novi's City Council adopted a plan Monday that will alleviate "unsafe working conditions" in the police department by providing a lock up for detention of prisoners.

The action came only after the Novi Police Officer's Association (NPOA) had launched a strong campaign that included enlistment of the assistance of the Michigan Police Officer's Association (MPOA).

Citing several incidents in which officers had been attacked by unruly prisoners, the NPOA took the position that the city had violated the terms of its contract by failing to provide the means "to protect the health and safety of the officer."

der.'

A grievance against the city was filed on April 15. When school and move the city Her proposal was adopted treasurer's office out of its unanimously. present location on the first floor of City Hall. The police dispatchers would then be

The second phase of the program adopted by the council Monday was proposed moved from their present Councilman <sup>7</sup> Edwin by location to the vacated Presnell as an interim treasurer's office and the solution to the city's overall vacated dispatcher's room space problems.

According 'to' the 'plan proposed by Presnell' a' new would be available for use as a lock up for unruly prisoners. In proposing the plan, Mrs. building will be constructed' Roethel stressed that the behind the existing City Hall changes could be acfacilities on Novi Road... A complished in a couple of days building of 3,360 square feet and would provide an imcould be constructed at a cost mediate solution "to the of approximately \$31,000, inhuman conditions our according to Presnell's policemen have to work unestimates.

Once the new building has

Wixom to Host Chelsea

been completed, all city offices presently located in city hall would be transferred to the new unit and the existing city hall facilities would be turned over to the police department.

Remodeling of the existing city hall, would include provisions for a lock up.

Presnell's proposal was confirmed by the council by a 6-1 vote. Casting the lone dissenting ballot was Councilman Louie Campbell who argued that an alternate proposal for providing additional space was superior to the one proposed by Presnell.



"WALKING'S HOT WORK"-Northville and Novi chairmen Ed Titsworth and Dave McCarthy of the Jaycee-sponsored "Walk for Mankind" this Saturday admit that even when you are in training foot powder helps.

### Of Michigan Week

Those planning to take the walk are to report with their sponsor forms between 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday to the Northville Downs parking lot.

# Novi Extends Observance

For the first time in recent years Novi has decided to extend its commemoration of Michigan Week to a full week.

In the past Novi, like most other communities throughout the state, has limited its participation in the Michigan Week format to one day - Government Day. This year, however, the decision was made to commemorate each of the eight days in Michigan Week (May 18-25), and plans have been completed for the onset of activities this Saturday -Community Pride Day.

The person responsible for extending the festivities is Linda Pochter, a transplanted Californian who agreed to assume responsibilities as Novi's Michigan Week Chairman.

Although events have been Michigan Week days, major

activities will take place on change. Students at Novi High Monday, May 20, which is officially designated Government Day. That's the day that Novi will exchange officials with the City of Blissfield.

City Manager Harold Saunders and his wife Ellie, Mayor Robert Daley and his wife Joan, City Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Police Chief Lee BeGole will journey to Blissfield for the day; while Mrs. Pochter will host a group of Bilssfield officials that includes Mayor Charles Kohler and Councilman Dick Million.

(Ironically, it was the Blissfield High School baseball team which defeated Novi in the finals of the state Class C championship last year). The second major event

planned for each of the eight slated for Monday is the student government ex-

School have elected a mock mayor and city council. These elected officials will then appoint other students to such appointed city offices as city manager, police chief, city

attorney, assessor, et cetera. On Monday, each student will spend the day with his counterpart in the city government. Monday's activities will

begin at 8 25 a.m. when the Blissfield contingent will be met at the Holiday Inn and escorted to the Novi Middle School where their arrival will be heralded by the Middle School Band.

A continental breakfast will be held in the Middle School Library at 9 a.m. and student government day activities will commence in the Middle School Commons at 10 a.m. Student and Blissfield officials will lunch at Bob-O-

to at the state with a stand with

Link Golf Club at 12 noon and the students will spend the rest of the afternoon with their municipal counterparts, while the Blissfield contingent will be given a tour of the city via helicopter. Activities will resume at

6:30 p.m. with cocktails at the Holiday Inn. The annual appreciation dinner for all city officials, members of volunteer commissions, and members of the administrative staff will get underway at 7:30 Monday's city council

meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Other Michigan Week ac-tivities planned for Novi include:

Saturday, May 18: The "Walk for Mankind" sponsored by the Novi and Northville Jaycees is slated for

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City Manager Harold Saunders responded that the matter was not a "legitimate grievable or arbitrable item" on May 2, the NPOA set a one week deadline for resolution of the space problem.

On May 9 the NPOA proceeded to file for ar-bitration on the item and requested mediation of the grievance from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

As a result of the action approved by the city council Monday, however, the threat of arbitration has been reduced.

Corporal Jack Grubb, president of the NPOA, told The Novi News that the action taken by the council was satisfactory to meet the immediate demands of the association and stated that grievance would be dropped 'once we have assurance that the city is going to follow through with its plans." Detective Sergeant Gordon

Nelson also expressed satisfaction with the action as "an interim solution." "Basically we were seeking a holding cell and that's what we got," stated Nelson. Specifically, the council

adopted a two-part plan for resolution of the space problem in the police department. The first phase, proposed by

Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, would offer an immediate solution to the problem. Mrs. Roethel told the council that School Board Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz had tentatively agreed to let the city utilize an unused classroom in the Novi Elementary School for office

City Manager Harold Saunders was authorized by the council to transfer whatever employees he deemed necessary to the the plat for Highgate-on-the-

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# In Busy Michigan Week

Chairman of Wixom's 1974

Michigan Week activities is

Jim Schemanske, who has

established events as the

pancake breakfast, senior

citizen banquet, and Good-

fellow Dance, while adding a

variety of new features that

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retained such

Wixom is a community most communities throughout which has always prided itself the state limit their obon its observance of Michigan servance to Mayor's Ex-Week and 1974 will be no change Day programs. In exception. Wixom, however, the special

In fact, organizers of significance of each day is Wixom's 1974 Michigan Week taken into consideration and festivities have added several appropriate programs are new features to the week-long planned celebration, while retaining

past features. The result should be the most extensive celebration of Michigan Week that Wixom residents have seen yet.

Although Michigan Week officially runs from Saturday, May 18, to Saturday, May 25,

completed by September.

employees.

Wixom Rezones Land

# For Furnace Plant

Atmosphere Furnace Lake subdivision. Company of Troy, Michigan,

A special council meeting a manufacturer of industrial was set for 7:30 p.m. May 23 to furnaces, expects to have its meet with architect being new Wixom plant at 49600 considered for the city's new Pontiac Trail at Manistee fire hall. A public hearing was set for June 11 to hear the The firm received per-Spielberg-Gorosh rezoning mission to go ahead as the request.

The council voted to return property was approved for manufacturing (from single to the 8 p.m. starting time for family residential) at a public council meetings beginning hearing preceding the Wixom with the June 11 meeting City Council meeting It is to meet today (Thur-

Tuesday.it was approved, sday) to study the new budget also unanimously, by the city and department officials' planning commission April 1. salaries.

Robert Keough, one of the Method for adoptiong a city building authority owners, gave the September for target date as he showed financing public imdrawings of the 35,100 square foot building fronted by an provements, such as the upcoming fire hall, was exoffice. He estimated that the plained by John Evenhardus, firm eventually will have 50 a bonding firm expert. The council will decide upon Final approval was given financing method at the next

meeting.

outing and mustache growing contest. A complete listing of ac-

include a community golf

tivities planned for each day of Michigan Week follows:

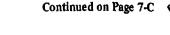
Saturday, May 18: Wixom will begin its celebration of Michigan Week with a bang this Saturday as six different events are slated to take place. Saturday is designated as "Community Pride Day." Festivities will get underway bright and early as the Friends of the Library sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at the UAW Hall on South Wixom Road. Tickets are available at a price of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Displays of Wixom's businesses and industries will be available for viewing throughout the day in the lobby at City Hall.

New to Wixom's Michigan Week celebration is the golf outing to be held at the Hickory Hills Country Club. The course has been reserved for Wixom residents from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Starting at 1 p.m. on the

field behind City Hall is the annual Police-Firemen versus Youth softball game in which the cops and fire fighters take on all comers under 18 years of age.

Judging of the mustache growing contest has been set for City Hall at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for most unique, fullest, and bestgroomed.

Capping Saturday's ac-tivities will be the annual Goodfellow Dance at the UAW Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



space.

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Fridays-12 to 1:30 p.m.

# Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 16

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Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House. Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse. VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall. Northville Fair, 7:30 p.m., Downs general office. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., 231 South Ely Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs. "Hello Dolly," 8 p.m., Northville High.

Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse. LaLeche League, 8 p.m., 9437 Tavistock, Plymouth. FRIDAY, MAY 17 Kıng's Daughters mini-bazaar, 11 a.m., Presbyterian

church. Orient Chapter 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

"Hello Dolly," 8 p m., Northville High. "Showboat," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater. LWV-Civitan legislators' reception, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.

SATURDAY, MAY 18 Jaycee "Walk for Mankind," 7-9 a.m., Northville Downs. "Hello Dolly," 8 p.m., Northville High. "Showboat," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College. SUNDAY, MAY 19 "Showboat," 7 p.m., Schoolcraft College. MONDAY, MAY 20 Michigan Week mayor exchange day.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church. St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn. Northville Mothers' Club, 6:30 p.m., 20311 Woodhill. Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel. Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Magon Micel. Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel. Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices. Northville Band Parents, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria. Cub Scout Pack 721, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

**TUESDAY, MAY 21** 

Mill Race open house in old library, noon - 7 p.m. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices. Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church. Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center. WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

LWV bus tour, 10 a.m., Plymouth Kroger lot. Northville-Plymouth AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House. Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., "Portraits," Wayne County Child Development Center.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers.

We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall. NorthVille Eagles; 1:30 p.m., 113 Center. THURSDAY, MAY 23

- 10 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary. Northville library tea, 1-4 p.m. Friends of Novi library open house, 3-6 p.m. "World of Work," 7:30 p.m., Northville High. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

### **BPW** Plans Installation With Farmington Club

Northville Business and hecause of month Memorial holiday. The meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Farmington Holiday Inn will be a joint installation ceremony with the Farmington club. Members are asked to call Mrs. Marlene Danol, 349-5282, by today for reservations. Long gowns may be worn. Director Connie Fitzner of District Nine will install new officers of both clubs.

A garage sale is being Professional Women's Club is sponsored by the Northville meeting a week early this BPW Friday and Saturday, fhe May 17-18 the Fairbrook

Carlson.

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# Lifespan Lists Benefit

A rummage sale to benefit 9 a.m. to noon on the Satur- items to the sale may call Lifespan and Birthright organizations is scheduled for June 7 and 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. It will be held from 9 a.m. to

8 p.m. on the Friday and from **OK** Textbooks

metropolitan spelling bee last week, losing out to a girl from Grosse Pointe Christian Day For Novi High

A new sociology textbook has been approved for use in spelldown in the contest's history. In fact, after the two Novi High School.

competed for 45 minutes and exhausted the word list, the The book - Sociology: The Study of Human Relationjudges recessed to draw up a new list, using words from the ships by Thomas-Anderson, published by Harcourt, It was the first time in 15 Brace, Jananovich --- was selected over two others years that the list had been which were rejected because He missed the word "lapidary" but took home they either presented "very biased views on social class a trophy and a 22-volume set and minorities" or because of the World Book Encyclopethey dealt strictly with urban dia. Novi Middle School has groups.

The book selected, acreceived a copy of Webster's syllabus as a result of his cording to social studies teachers who examined the "gives excellent Robert is the son of Mr. and text. Mrs. Robert Blackmer of coverage of topics which are Sheridan in Novi. He comincluded in the semester outline for discussion."

day, according to Mrs. Delphine Wilkinson, chairman. Funds will be used to purchase supplies to help girls who seek assistance.

Anyone wishing to donate taken

# **Band Parents** To Elect Monday

Northville High Band be held the week of August 26. Parents will elect officers and Counselors still are needed for make final plans for summer marching band camp at a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 20, in the high

school cafeteria. This also is the last day band students may register to attend the camp, which will

### Novi School Board Meets June 11

Tuesday of the month --- June Because the first June meeting of the Novi Board of Education falls on the night of graduation, the meeting has been changed to the second



Lawrenz, Nicki and Nancy

Niedzelski.

Northville students of Miss Tracey McKelvey, Matilda Francoeur, Kelly Wiggins, Millie's School of Dance will be presented in recitals at 2 Jane Field, Andrea Bell, Peggy Devereaux, Elizabeth and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at Plymouth Salem High Stowell, Nancy Anderson, Kim Marshall, Kathy School.

A total of 153 young performers will dance in the recitals with the younger pupils being presented in the afternoon.

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peted in the 51st contest.

Others are Stephanie Powell, Julie Merritt, Susan Dancers include Jody Bergman, Anne Griffith, Folino, Lori Winters, Michael Mona Lewandowski, Chandra Millstein, Vallieri Kirkland, and Heather Spafford, Laura Vilardo, Tia Rathburn, Michele Mathes, Becky Baumann, Wendy Jenish, Erci Stern, Rosie McGuire, Maureen Mayhall, Pam and Barbara Spigarelli, Kristine Kristen DeAlexandris, Linda Iseli. Debbie and Lynn Wohlfeil, Leslie and Kasha Matuzik, Julie Spaniel, Karen Leavy, Melinda House, Barbara Erdody, Christine Hanson, Nancy St. James, Olster, Carolyn

Kausler; 'Laurie Wells, Others are Joan Clark, Dawn Podolski, Julie

O'Brien. Jennifer Callahan, Leslie

Sally Schimeck, The list continues with Noel Watkins, Kya Patail, Amy Coltrane, Kimberly Boyer, Cathy Flock, Mary and Laura Weast.

Also dancing will be Jen-nifer Marroni,' Lori Alonzo, Sandy, Stephens, Pam and Peggy Ho, Carol Roberts, Marty Michele. and Christopher Kasetta, Michele Belrose, Colleen McKee. Debbie Cohn. Jodi LaChapelle, Michele Mc-Cormick, Jenny Nixon, Michele Wanke.

Completing the list are Kristin Copp, Beck Wheeler, Michele Waldman, Martha Lindholm, Sharon Maxwell, Mary Kay Soderlind, Brenda Burnstrum, Kelley Georgeson, Michele Martin, Laura Helmer and Pamela Cavanaugh.



Mrs. Wilkinson.

Counselors still are needed for

the camp, the group an-

All parents of band students

also are invited to attend the

band honors night program at

8 p.m. Friday, June 7, in the

high school auditorium when

letters will be awarded

11. Graduation is June 4.

nounces.

One of the biggest items in the sale, she notes, is a live pony for which bids have been



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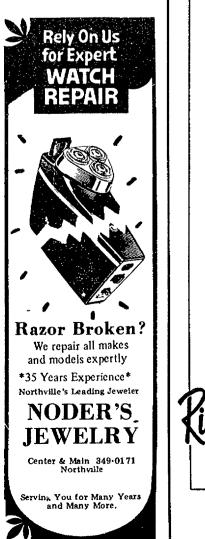


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meyer, Sue Baumgartner, Vickie Hutchison, Sandi Carrow, Marlene Buffa, Julie

Other pupils appearing are Jeanne Pyonk, Susie Antosh, Terri Baumann, Terri Weaver, Christie Brydenthal, Dilts, Maureen Maisel.



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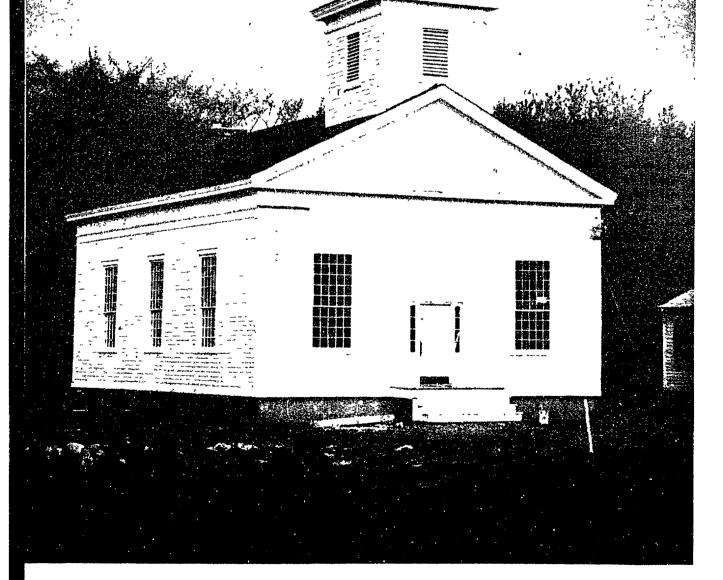
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SHE'S FIRST-AND TOP-Veraella Mc-Connell delivers the valedictory as the top graduate in the first class of 18 women inmates of Detroit House of Correction to be graduated in a unique three-way program in which a state prison, a community college and a training center for mentally retarded cooperated. Dean Ted Diebel of Schoolcraft,

far left, represented the college at the graduation luncheon Friday at which the women received Child care and Nurse Assistant certificates. Next to him is Donald Laird, director of the program. Councilwoman Irma Henderson represented Detroit, and Superintendent William Womack, right, Plymouth Center.

# **Complete Unique Program**

Eighteen women inmates of women have worked with the Detroit House of Correction, ranging in age from 19 to 43, form the first graduating class in a program unique in the nation.

They were graduated Friday after 22 weeks of preparing to be teacher aides and nurse assistants in Schoolcraft College's Child Care and Nurse Assistant Training Program in which classroom instruction and work training experience took place at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The program, officials point out, combines for the first time a state prison (a community college and a training center for mentally retarded working together in a training and rehabilitation effort that "benefits both inmates and retarded children.'

After a farewell visit with blind residents in the center's Sullivan Hall and a morning coffee hour with supervisors and nurse attendants and a visit with handicapped residents at Carlson and Binet halls, the graduates were honored at a luncheon and then at actual ceremonies.

During their training the

Criminal blind, physically handicapped, infirm and young Detroit to conduct the ambulatory residents of the training. center.

Each weekday morning graduation festivities, Peter they reported by bus to four Schweitzer, who has handled locations in the Plymouth community relations for the for Human Center program, reports that Mrs. Development for on-the-job Margie Patrick, a center training and classroom instruction

The program was conceived by John Amberger, DeHoCo superintendent, and William Womack, center superintendent, to help DeHoCo inmates and provide an ongoing supply of trained and motived persons to enter the human

care\_professions... It is announced that nine women have to date been granted special early paroles on the basis of participation in the program and at least six more will reenter society before Christmas to work. All of the students have taken the Michigan Civil Service and the Federal Civil Service tests for nurse assistants before graduating.

The program is supported with funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through a grant from the state office of

Justice supervisor, sums up the Program Schoolcraft College, resulting feeling as she contracted with the City of reports, "You wouldn't know they were in DeHoCo unless someone told you.

In arranging for the "To me they are another pair of hands to help. We seem to always be short staffed, but with trainees on a ward our residents can have the attention they really need.'

### **Fete Senior Citizens**

Tuesday's Heritage Day in along. Transportation may Novi will be marked by a sing also be arranged by calling along for senior citizens. either number. Sponosred by the Novi

Jaycee Auxiliary and the Novi Welcome Wagon, the day's events will be part of the Michigan Week celebration. All senior citizens in Novi are invited to attend the celebration, whether or not they belong to senior citizen club, Mrs. Joan Hemker, spokesman for the Jaycee Auxiliary, commented. The sing along is set for

Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Leading the songs will be O'Malley, Vincent professional singer. The groups are asking those

cards and refreshments to

senior citizens who plan to attend the evening of songs

### At Northville High

# Ask for Smoking Area

As a method of removing smokers from Northville High restrooms, the student congress is asking the school board to designate an area outside the school building for smoking. Speaking before the Nor-

thville Board of Education Monday night, Jeff Stabenau, president of the junior class, said other schools have designated areas "and have had a decrease in students smoking in the restrooms. Maybe you could expand the area to all the outside grounds of the school," he added.

The report submitted to the board asks that the courtyard near the teachers' lounge and cafeteria be designated for student smoking. For the past several years,

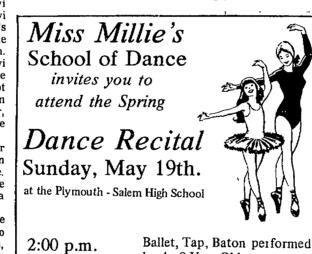
high school students have been protesting the fact that the restrooms have not been able to be used because of students smoking and vandalism resulting from their use.

Stabenau added that a survey of students estimates 60 percent of high schoolers smoke.

Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken said she visited restrooms at the high school and "all but one was okay. Students are making a strong, positive effort to deal with the problem."

She added that at Livonia's Bentley High School, where students have an outside area in which to smoke, "there is no litter or cigarette butts on the floor of the restrooms. But the smoking area is less clean than I would desire."

suggested the board accept the congress' report and turn it over to a committee of the whole for study and recommendation at the board's June 10 meeting. Ρ. Trustee Roger



# $\therefore$ $\therefore$ $\therefore$ PTSO Backs Report

Northville's PTSO heard reports from two high school juniors, established a dues policy and learned the objectives of several of the group's working committees at its final meeting of the

school year. Although executive board members will meet in open session during the summer months, general membership meetings have been suspended until September.

Jeff Stabenau, junior class president, asked the PTSO to co-sponsor and provide chaperons for a fund-raising teen rock concert in the school auditorium May 24. Assured that the planned concert had met with the approval of the school board and most of the faculty, members voted to cosponsor the affair. Twentyfive parents along with some of the teachers volunteered to

act as chaperons at the concert. Becky Hooth outlined a

lavatories has created a report on smoking which the Student Congress prepared for the school board's consideration.

serious problem at the school, "Miss Hooth said. . "Maybe the Student

Following a discussion on the impossibility of having the "no smoking" rules at the school enforced, PTSO members supported, with reservations, the students' request for an area outside of the school to be designated as a smoking area for students. "Smoking in the school spokesman for the congress.

Congress cannot solve the problem, but it hopes to move it out of doors so the majority of the students can use the lavatories. Livonia's Bentley High school has established such an area and it has worked out very well" said Mrs. Pat Kunst, parental





Trustee Andrew Orphan

Nieuwkoop advised the board

to seek a legal opinion on whether or not a school may designate an area for student smoking.

# View Developments On LWV Bus Tour

Members of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will take a fourhour "Go-See" bus tour of the Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton areas, departing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, to view commercial development in the four areas.

The first-hand tour will leave the Plymouth Kroger store parking lot to focus on the environmental impact of commercial development,

including drainage systems, traffic patterns, residential areas and other factors. Sites of existing as well as

planned shopping centers in all stages of development will be inspected, planners announce.

The public is invited to participate at a cost of \$1 a person. Those making the tour are asked to bring a sack lunch. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Marcia Borowski, 453-2398, by this

notify the groups by tomorrow (Friday). "We want to plan refreshments and tables for cards," Mrs. Hemker said Seniors are asked to call Mrs. Hemker at 349-5743 or Mrs. June Pursey at 349-4859 if they wish to attend the sing

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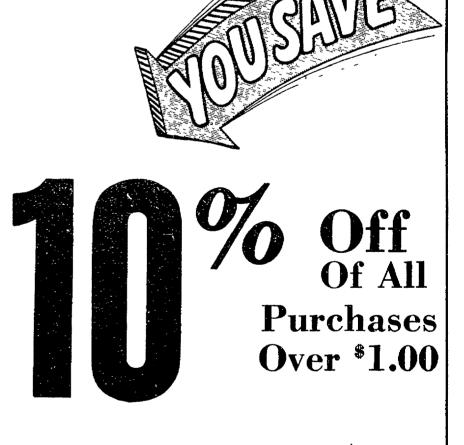


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# Novi 6th Graders Peek at World

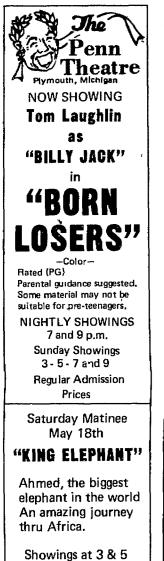
By DONALD MEADOWS

It took a lot of effort, but the sixth graders at Novi Middle School managed to cram the whole world into their cafeteria last Wednesday and Thursday evenings and they loved it.

The presentation of bits of culture from "Foreign Shores" was put together the kids in the social studies classes, with a little help from their parents and teachers, Mrs. Ruthellen Crawford, Lois Little and Ron Banas.

Both evenings began with a dinner of ethnic dishes prepared by the parents. The menu included such items as kibbee, galumpi, gefelte fish, sukiaki, enchilades, Syrian bread, bakiava, apple strudel, English frifle and much more.

After dinner entertainment was provided by Miss Annie Bailey's sixth grade chorus and sixth grade band. The Finnish folk dancers from Detroit and Windsor, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Mannisto, also performed,



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with Ralph Mannisto playing

accordion. At the end of their performance, the folk dancers fetched kids from the audience and taught them some international dances. The evenings ended with everyone joining hands and singing, "He's Got The Whole

World in His Hands" Outside in the hall, displays representing many of the nations of the world were on exhibit. Booklets about each of the countries and maps were made by ty sixth graders in their social studies classes

Newspapers from China, Scottish kilts, musical instruments, coins, photographs and dolls in native costume were among the items on display.

This is about the twelfth year such a program has been put on by the sixth grade class in Novi, according to Mrs. Crawford. About 200 people attended each evening this year, she said.

The only cost to those who came to enjoy the evenings was a voluntary donation to help pay for the milk and coffee tht went along with the

dinner. The sixth grade chorus did a fine job of singing such numbers as "Angelique," "Linstead Market" and "Jamaica Farewell." Miss Bailey accompanied the vocalists on piano. The sixth grade band also

did a fine job. Dan Bunker, Steve Discher, Paul Kirkland and Craig Iseli began each evening playing "Hymn A clarinet duet of Tune." 'Castles in Spain,'' was performed by Sarah Mengel and Nora Pugsley. Pam Gilbert and Rose

Sheppard played a flute duet of "American Folk Airs." Solos were given by Tina Kureen, Brent Boudreau and Renee Farras. Other members of the band

included Susan Dietrich, Jean Phester, Don Rose, Price Fritz, John McLellan, Debbie Morandy, Karen Hughes, Mike Bergstrum, Scott Derrick and Kevin Clement.

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# Set Hearing **On Budget**

A public hearing on Nor-thville's proposed 1974-75 budget is set for the May 21 meeting in the city hall.

The council also has approved requests from the Northville Jaycees to continue "Operation Red Ball", the fire rescue program, and to close Maplewood from Center to Novi streets on Saturday, June 22 to stage the soap box derby races.



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FRANKLIN ROAD PETITION - Fearing that the new middle school plus the planned construction of a single family subdivision on Franklin Road may endanger the road's scenic beauty, 28 residents of Northville township have petitioned the board of trustees to declare the road a "natural beauty road". Mrs. Margaret Tegge, a resident of Franklin Road, told the board that the petition was triggered by concern of

construction site litter at the middle school site. Township trustees turned the matter over to their attorney for study on ramifications of the designation which, if granted, would mean that man could not disturb the area. A public hearing on the petition will be set at a later date. Trustees also pointed out that Franklin comes under county jursidiction.

# NEA Re-Elects Mrs. Smith

Priscilla A. Smith who New officers of the Norteaches at Cooke Middle thville Education Association School First vice-president is were announced this week following a recent election by Richard Cross, Cooke Middle second vice-School: president, Mrs. Naomi Poe, Continuing in her second Moraine Elementary. year as president will be Mrs.

Jeff Lightfoot of Main Street Elementary will serve

as secretary; Mike White, national representative Northville High, treasurer; Frank James, Cooke, Uni-Serve delegate; Bob Sharrar, school, high state representative assembly delegate

Also serving will be Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Cooke,

assembly delegate; Mrs Brenda Irish, Cooke, membership chairperson; and Miss Linda Moore, Cooke, corresponding secretary.

According to President Smith, officers will serve until May, 1975.





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SCHOOL BRANCH BANK - Northville Public Schools' Business Director Earl Busard (right) receives the keys to the former National Bank of Detroit branch of Seven Mile Road from Robert DeAlexandris, bank vice-president, as Robert K. Barbour, vice-president, looks on. NBD has agreed to let the school district use the vacant building rent free for storage. Busard explained that with the "price of school equipment rising every day, we're buying what we can for the three new schools and will be storing it in the branch bank." The bank recently opened its new facility across the road.

# Storm Sewer Project OK'd

Northville School Board trustees authorized the administration to accept a recommendation from Northville Township to build the middle school storm sewer along Franklin Road at a cost of \$39,000

On-site construction work, at a cost of \$22,620, will be handled through the school district's architect, Ralls, Hamill, Becker, Carne. Architecture and other fees total \$1,400. Total cost of the sewer will

be \$63,020. That cost is lower than the \$92,220 figure which the architect estimated it would cost if their firm did the entire project. The township figures were given to the district at the request of school administrators.

Once built, the school will maintain the sewer until such

time as other users hook into reorganized and I would like deciding to enlarge the office the system. The drain must be to wait one more year before built large enough to accommodate all run-off from North Central Cites the Franklin Road area, Business Director Earl Busard explained.

In other construction matters, the board decided not to proceed with plans to enlarge the high school office and counseling facilities. Estimated cost of the project was, placed at \$206,000 for 4,800 square feet of new and

remodeled area. Board members said they felt the cost was prohibitive and accepted the recommendation of the facilities subcommittee not to proceed with plans.

Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken pointed out that with the completion of the three new schools "the district will be

> in the required number. Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, added that the high school has a heavy emphasis on audio-

**NHS Library, Hours** 

Northville High School has visual aids which are not en cited for two deviations recognized by NCA. been cited for two deviations by the North Central Association. High School Principal Fred

Holdsworth told the board Although the citations were Monday that the deviations received, the school did "are not unusual and they are receive accreditation from minor. I am concerned about the NCA Deviations included the library and next year with 54 minute class periods rather more books we will not have than the required 55 minutes the space for the books or for and not enough library books. the number of students (1,600) A total of 8,597 volumes are expected. housed in the library rather than the 9,632 required.

"North Central does become concerned if the same Paperbacks are not counted deviations occur year after year," Holdsworth said, explaining he has chaired a number of NCA committees in past years.

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### NEA Asks for Seven Areas

# Seek Department Heads

Department chairmen in seven areas of instruction at Northville High School are being sought by the Northville Education Association.

In making the presentation to school board members Monday, Miss Pat Bubel said that while the NEA recognized establishing department heads "is an administrative policy, we are here because we do not agree with the 'administration "

She explained that areas of home economics, industrial arts, commercial, foreign language, music, art and library do not have department chairmen.

Department chairmen m areas (physica) five

education, math, science, English and social studies) are responsible for signing field trips, establishing budgets, making teacher observations and so forth. Persons who are not department chairmen in other academic areas must do the same work without recognition or compensation Department chairmen are released one hour per day for their duties. She asked that the board name department chairmen for the seven other subject areas and grant them one hour per day relief from teaching "and cover with substitutes, or pay them based on a 40 hour per week rate. Trustee Andrew Orphan

said he felt Miss Bubel was bringing up a matter that belonged in negotiations. "I would not take any act on to preempt the master agreement. I would like to read the report (from high school principal Fred Holdsworth covering the matter) and discuss this at a later date.' Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken

said she desired to see a comparison of the five areas now covered by department chairmen with those not covered in the area of class section and number of employees.

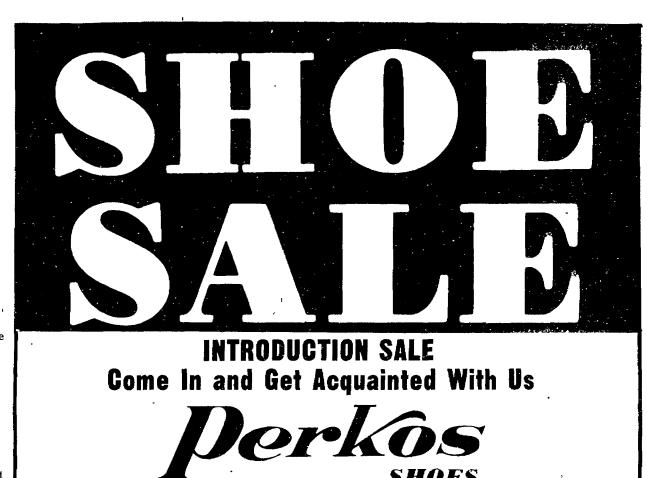
Trustee Roger P. Nieuwkoop questioned if Miss Bubel was "suggesting that the problems of coordination

are so great (in areas not having department chairmen) that teachers cannot get together to coordinate their departments?"

He cited the library in which two full-time employees work He said he "can understand if there are a lot of people but I want to know what is required of those who do not have department chairmen.'

High School Librarian Mrs. Sandy Cook said she is "performing all the duties of the department chairmen and I want the recognition and the title. I do not want the title overlooked It's just as important to our department that we be recognized It's a

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Three Northville school administrators have been awarded added compensation for "services rendered outside and beyond their regular duties and assignments in behalf of the district's experimental year-round school program."

Receiving the awards are Amerman Elementary Principal William Craft, \$1.500: Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, \$1,000; and Middle School Principal Ronald Horwath, \$500.

The funds are part of the district's federal grant under

Three File Petitions For Northville Board

day.

Three Administrators

Get Compensation

Three persons have filed nominating petitions for the two four-year terms open on the Northville School Board.

Filing petitions by the 4 p.m. Monday deadline were incumbent Mrs. Sylvia O. Gucken of 307 Sherrie Lane, David E. Bucklin of 119 Rayson and Mrs. Karen Wilkinson of 44871 Fermanagh Drive.

A total of seven petitions were taken out, spokesmen for the school district said.

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the Title III program administration category, superintendent Raymond Spear said.

In other personnel matters, board members granted a maternity leave of absence to Mrs. Coral Adas, first-second grade teacher at Amerman. effective June 26.

Resignations were approved from Rodney Whitbeck, high school science teacher, who will be returning to college, and Dr. Joseph Mueller, part-time school psychologist. Both are effective June 22

Only the three candidates'

names will be on the June 10

ballot and no issues are being

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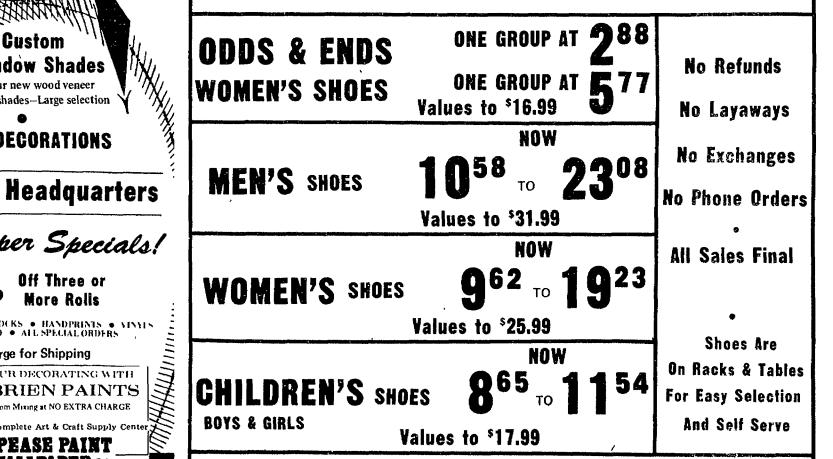
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inadvertently omitted from last week's cast list are Gary Rhoton, who will be seen in the restaurant scene and plays part of the horse, and Carol Dyer, who also plays the horse. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 349-3400 and asking for the high school office.



# Work World **Preview Set** Thursday

Students will have an opportunity to preview more than 40 occupations during Northville High Schools World of Work night Thursday, May 23, at the high school. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. **Representatives from 40** professional occupations will be present to discuss their occupations.

Mrs. Alta Olson of the counseling department and Wayne Saunders of the business education department add that the program is being held during 'Michigan Week "because Northville schools are interested in preparing today's students for positions of responsibility in society and a main focus of the educational program during Michigan Week will be career awareness.'

Four 20 minute sessions will be held to permit students to find out about four career areas ranging from air transportation to veterinary medicine.

Speakers will discuss op-portunities in their fields, special training and education required, earning potential and opportunities for advancement.

The program is open to parents and students from grade eight through12; from both Novi and Northville. Saunders added that this is

the third World of Work Night and plans are being made to include more school districts in the program in following vears.

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Rapids last weekend.

served as state vice-president



working on transforming the cafeteria into the Wild West

theme of Conestoga Trail. A

buffet will be served all

evening long with swimming

and breakfast also being

included in the evening's

Parents of all seniors have

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been asked to donate \$8 and

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Johnson, reports

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Dolly Cummings, general chairman of the all-night senior party for Northville High graduates, has issued a plea to all parents "to send in party donations of \$8 to help defray the cost ot this memorable evening.

"This party is the parents' gift to graduates and partygoers in past years have enthusiastically acclaimed this traditional event," Mrs. Cummings added. The Tear Fires band has to the party are asked to send

SHOWBOAT - The last

weekend of Schoolcraft

College's production of

Showboat will be presented Friday through

Sunday in the Liberal Arts Theater. Above,

Robbie Clarke of North-

ville portrays Rubber-

face, the bumbling stagehand, in Jerome

Kern and Oscar Ham-

merstein's story of the

Mississippi riverboat and

the people on it. Per-

formances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and

Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for

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been hired to provide music for the evening and master of ceremonies will be Mike Sporer, a disc jockey from Wayne State University's radio station.

Class of 1974 and sent to Tom The decorations committee, Johnson, 47234 Dunsany, headed by Mrs. Jean Boll, is Northville, 48167

Novi Library Friends Plan Open House, New Officers

served.

formation.

Friends of the Novi Library sday, May 23, from 3 to 6 p.m. will elect new officers at its May 28 meeting and have announced plans for an open house

The slate includes Mrs. learn how to operate the Frank Carter, president; Mrs. Jan Wilhelm, vicepresident; Mrs. Jane Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Claire Ronk, treasurer. 349-0720 for further in-

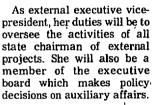
The group will hold an open house at the library Thur-



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State VP

Novi's Kathy Crawford was elected external executive vice-president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary for 1974-75 at the Jaycee's state convention in Grand



Mrs. Crawford has been active in Jaycee Auxiliary work for several years. She was president of the Novi Jaycee Ayxiliary in 1971-72. During the 1972-73 year she

for District 22. Last year she worked as state chairman of Auxiliary Extensions.

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School gym. Fourth through sixth grade girls will show basic tumbling, rhythmic tumbling, pyramids, individual floor exercises and vaulting over the buck during the program. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

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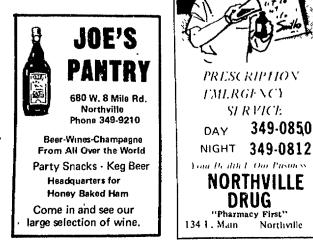
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Non-public school students register, school officials 18 years old and under who are residents of the Northville school district should call Northville High School office, 349-3400, extension 6, as soon as possible if they wish to participate in summer driver PRESCRIPTIONS education classes.

Forms also may be picked up at the high school office to



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Excess of roll monies are no longer available to Northville township or any other collection agency, township Treasurer Joseph Straub informed board members last week.

Straub said that the funds, which amounted to a planned \$12,000 in the current budget, have been discontinued.

Excess of roll, which has been an issue in several budgets adopted by the township, is money over and above what specific millage rates allow. The excessive of roll stemmed from years past when millage rates were rounded out to allow easier computation by county agencies.

The money, which is placed on county, school, college township and other millage rates, historically has gone to

host its second annual

"Fitness Is Ageless" seminar

on May 18 for persons

responsible for recreation and

fitness programs for older

adults

the collection agency, in this resign her position in June. case Northville township.

Board members tabled any Straub said that the action on taxing the Detroit alternative is "adding on a one percent (of the total tax bill) collection fee and stating ming purposes.

He said that if the board Once the property was should be taxed.

responding to Supervisor Lawrence Wright's statement In other action, trustees accepted with regret the resignation of J. Thomas Handy from the water and sewer commission. He has accepted employment in is a private enterprise."

of appreciation was sent to him for his services. His wife, Lini, who serves on the township planning commission, is expected to farming."

### House of Correction property which is being rented to private enterprise for far-

rented out and fees received, trustees said they felt the land Trustee Richard Mitchell,

that taxing the property could jeopardize Mobilife mobile home park's attempt to gain a sewer easement from DeHoCo, said that "Mobilife

Seattle, Washington. A letter

#### decided to add the fee it would be twice that of what the excess of roll would have raised. Board members took no action on the matter, deferring it for further study.

"It's not up to us to sell the idea and not fair to the rest of the township citizens that DeHoCo should not be taxed if they lease the property for

### **Topic for College Seminar**

'Fitness Is Ageless'

Schoolcraft College will feature a number of Peter's Hospital, Albany. authorities in the field in-Dr. Harris' topic is "Fitness cluding keynote speaker Dr. Raymond Harris of New York. He is president of the Center for the Study of Aging and Chief Director of Car-Building. The day-long seminar will diovascular Medicine at St.

for Aging," and he is scheduled to speak at 9:20 a.m. in the classroom wing of the Physical Education

The seminar is sponsored by Schoolcraft's Senior Adult Affairs Program and The Department of Physical Education. Registration gets underway that Saturday morning at 8 in the phys ed building where a continental breakfast, films and exhibits comprise the first hour's

activity. Advance registrations may be phoned to Mrs. Betty

Andrews at 591-6400, ext. 218. Registration fees, which include breakfast and lunch, are \$5 for individuals, \$4.50 for persons from the same organization, -and \$3,50 for

students and retirees. Nelson Grote will welcome participants, at S and Community Services Director Ron Griffith will then open the seminar and introduce Dr. Harris.

A second featured speaker in the morning will be Mike Sharratt, Exercise Physiologist at the University of Windsor. He will present 'Fitness Assessment, Monitoring and Exercise Prescription for the Older Adult."

Andrews,

Dr.

George

'Fitness

Program,"

group.

scheduled for the afternoon: Lloyd Morgan, Director of Water and Sewer Salaries Four presentations are Physical Fitness, U.A.W. Retired Workers, will discuss

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NOVI WALL HANGINGS - Checking out the wall

hangings and illustrations from picture books are Rusty and Kelly Parker who find they match perfectly. The

children are just two of many who have visited the Novi

Public Library recently to see the traveling exhibit of

Service Schools Program during Michigan Week, May "For years," Postmaster Steimel said, "police and fire 18-25 ... Postmaster- John departments and other public Steimel announced this week? institutions have had active Designed for students in the third, fourth and fifth grades, programs to make young citizens understand the way the Schools Program offers an entertaining and informative study of all facets of they work. This is the first time the Postal Service has launched such a program America's postal system --from a step-by-step exami- nation-wide. We are hopeful nation of how a letter goes that children will not only

Township Board Raises

enjoy our materials, but also learn more about how to make proper use of the mail."

Students Study Postal System

Each classroom participating in the program has received a Postal Service Educational Kit. The kit contains 25 copies of "Jr. Postman," a colorfully illustrated 24-page booklet full of games and stories on the Postal Service; a 24-page Teacher's guide; a full size poster entitled "How Your

how a letter travels from a little girl to her grandfather; 60 bookmarks displaying stamps and the stories behind

them, and 30 Jr. Postman wallet-sized cards, certifying that the student has taken part in the Educational Program. Also planned is the showing jet.

stitchery panels of illustrations from children's books. Mrs.

Dorothy Flattery, Novi librarian, has issued an invitation

for parents to bring their children to the library to see the

display. "They're really lovely," she added.

of the film, "But How Does It Get There?"

The seven minute color film, tailored for elementary school audiences, depicts the various means used through history by the U.S. Postal Service to transport the mails from stagecoach to modern



# **Sports Advisory** Group Named

Initial appointments to a Novi citizen-staff advisory committee on school athletics were made last week.

Still other appointments are expected to be made at the next meeting of the school board.

Among those named thus far are John Osborne, Norman Norgren, John Cicchelli, Sally MacLeod, Helen Ditzhazy, Robert Youngberg, David Brown, Milan Obrenovich, Mrs. Kay Buck, Milan Mrs. Dolly Hensel;

Mrs. Jane Spencer, Mrs. William MacDermaid, Julie Henderson, Christine Wilkins, Ronald Spielman, Michael Rohm, John Balagna, Barbara Frank and James Wojnarski.

The committee is to assist in developing a master plan for the school district in the area of both physical education and athletics. Its survey is to project long range and short range needs and future plans for the continued growth of the program.

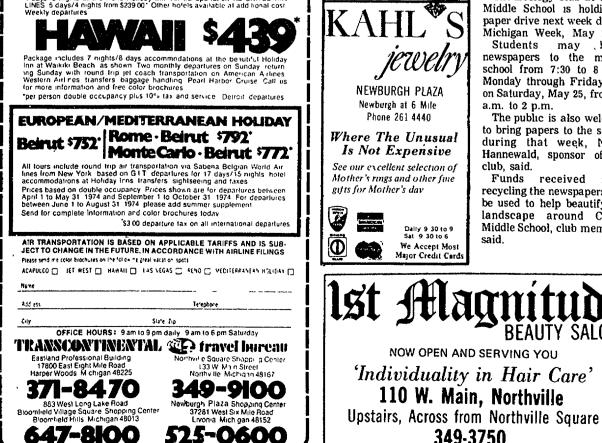


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By a split vote last Thur-sday, township trustees "The Role of Music and Rhythm in a Program of agreed to grant raises to four Physical Fitness." There will employees of the water and also be a demonstration insewer department giving volving U.A.W. returees. them 25 to 35 cents an hour Marvin Gans, increased over last year's Schoolcraft's Director of wages Physical Education and

Voting to grant the raises were Supervisor Lawrence Registered Physical Therapist, will present a Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley After Fifty

A final presentation will Paper Drive involve square dancing for older adults with caller Helen Covietz and a demonstration

paper drive next week during Michigan Week, May 20-25. Students may bring newspapers to the middle school from 7:30 to 8 a m Monday through Friday and on Saturday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is also welcome to bring papers to the school during that week, Norm Hannewald, sponsor of the club, said.

Funds received from recycling the newspapers will be used to help beautify the landscape around Cooke Middle School, club members said.



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Set at Cooke The Ecology Club at Cooke Middle School is holding a

dissenting votes were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustees Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer. Earlier, the board had-

granted \$1,000 (or 10 percent) raise to the water and sewer department head. Straub, Klein and Schaeffer

and Trustee John MacDonald

and Richard Mitchell Casting

cautioned the board that the action "open up a can of worms. Be prepared to raise everyone.' Percent increase over last

year's salaries range from 12 to 7.7 percent Last month the board had granted across the board 5.5 percent raises to all employees except the police chief and water and sewer department head, who received larger raises.

Ken Rathert Ron Barnum Citizens Mutual Insurance Company

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included fear that the water and sewer department workers would be hired by other municipalities and that their quality of work deserved added compensation

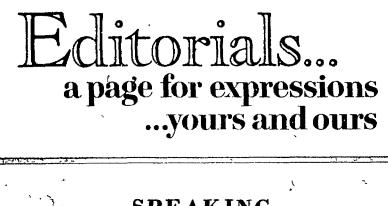
Salary increases also had been recommended by the water and sewer commission

The board agreed unanimously to change the title of the water and sewer serviceman to foreman. In related business, Clerk

Cayley requested an increase from \$6,200 to \$6,500 for the bookkeeper "who also is now doing payroll.if necessary, I will take the money out of my own salary," she added Board members took no action on her request, tabling it until the June meeting



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# SPEAKING for The Record **SPEAKING** By BILL SLIGER

The new Long building currently under construction on Main Street adjacent to the Presbyterian church will become an attractive addition to Northville's business district.

But for the owners the birth of the new fancy bath boutique building could hardly be described as normal.

Discounting early differences of opinion at official levels of the city concerning where and what type of business building should be located on the site acquired by the Northville Economic Development Corporation, the Long building is a pioneer on two fronts of local officialdom.

It is the first new facility that must pass approval of the newlycreated and state-sanctioned Northville Historical District Commission.

And, it will probably become the first building to provide new apartments in the business district under a proposed ordinance permitting residential units in the central business district.

The procedure for approval of new buildings and exterior changes within the historical district is well defined. But it is new. And perhaps its status was being tested in the Long case.

There's disturbing evidence of tampering at official levels with this procedure. And the result has been that despite good intentions the building owners have run into problems that include withdrawal of their building permit mid-way through construction.

The new Historical District Commission under the chairmanship of Councilman Paul Vernon has

Although not a part of the original plans, the Long building will now become two-story. This was encouraged by several interested citizens who view one-level buildings in the business district as unattractive contrasts to existing buildings.

The planning commission has already proposed amending present ordinances to permit second level apartments in the business district.

The recommendation will undoubtedly be upheld by the council.

There's good reason for permitting apartments, providing strict size and building restrictions are enforced to assure safety and quality of construction.

First, such residential units are highly convenient for citizens who must walk to stores. And economically it is practically impossible to rent second-level space in the business district for anything other than residential use.

So, if two-story buildings are desired, a use for the second level must be provided.

But, again, the Long building finds itself "in between". Legally, it cannot build second story apartments under the current ordinance. So for the time being it will remain as second-story storage space. But proper windows, etc., must be included to conform with whatever residential restrictions will be adopted.

At this point Glenn Long may be wondering if the effort is worth the trouble.

In my opinion, it has been. The building will not only become a fine addition to downtown Northville, but it will have paved the way for future buildings and it should serve as a reminder to local officials, planners, historical commission members and prospective builders that the best short-cut to a good job is a welldefined and adhered-to procedure.



### Speaking for Myself

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You Prefer?

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Margaret H. Tegge Northville Township

### CATS . . .

To me, cats are the most loving animals there are. Each one has his or her own personality. Cats always will be a part of my household.

Cats need love and respond to kindness. In my years of cat breeding, I have heard some people say that "cats are sneaky". Come on now, people, let's face reality.

To me, cats are loyal, 'true companions. I have delivered kittens several times and to hold a new-born kitten in your hands is a thrill one never forgets. I have owned several cats, some just household pets and some pure-bred cats. I have loved them all, watching them grow from little kittens to full-grown cats.

I have lost some good cats, but the determination to keep trying to get that good show kitten is always there. When I think back over the years, I know I have been very lucky. I still believe if a kitten is brought up with love, it will always be there.

As with anything, cat breeding included, there are some heartaches, but I continue on. Cats are loving companions and faithful to the end. To own a cat is to hold a lot of love in your hands.

> Mrs. Royal E. Pendell Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .



**BY JIM GALBRAITH** 



I have had a dog for almost four years and my family

We all know how important it is to arrive home after a

has had dogs off and on for almost thirty years. We've had

a few cats, too, but I scarcely remember them — they've

played so small a part in the lives of any of us. It's the dogs

hard day's work and have someone there to greet us. So

does my dog. The welcoming committee he provides would

put at least four or five lively humans to shame. By the

time I've opened the lock, he is squealing, squirming and

wagging so much I am sure he'll explode from anti-

No matter how late or hungry he is, Snoopy's first

As I am sitting here writing my half of this debate, my

order of business is to make sure I'm properly welcomed

dog is lying at my feet, his nose is resting against my foot.

If things such as backdoor welcomes, simple-hearted

devotion, sincere loyalty and love, are important to you, so

I remember to have played the major roles.

#### By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There is no doubt about it: I am a chauvinist pig. I 

Só to the anonymous writer who interpreted the piece about the girl caddy as the report of a "demented, jealous male," I say send me an autographed broom with your next love letter.

And to the middle school teacher who admonished me for refusing to give credence to the misnomer. "Ms", I extend this wish that her conversations in the teachers' lounge be recorded and subpoenaed by her pupils' parents.

Bias has not always been my trademark.

No indeed. Once upon a time I felt the woman should be permitted to sit in the same church pew.

stuck steadfastly to its guns, which involve the first shot at examination of the plans.

The commission's recommendations are purely advisory and may be ignored by the councilappointed planning commission, which is the second body to examine building plans. After planning commission approval a building permit is issued.

The Historical District Commission is striving to maintain an authentic Victorian look to buildings within the defined borders of its district. It views its effort as a service to citizens and it provides a number of examples for building design as well as some architectural advice.

It does not intend to create roadblocks, increase building costs or delay progress.

Neither, however, does it intend to forfeit its legal position in the established procedure.

And now that the Long project has broken the ice, it should be recognized in the future that plans for buildings in the defined Historical District go first to the Historical District Commission, then to planners.

Fortunately, red tape was cut and the Longs, planners and Historical District Commission members met in special session this week to compromise differences.

Another factor that has caused confusion in the Long project should result in a definite plus for the business district.

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A former co-publisher of The Record, Nat Hopkins, called me recently to complain that a number of motorists are losing hubcaps on the Sheldon Road entrance to the city south of Seven Mile Road.

The picture here reveals the culprit. It's a huge break in the edge of the pavement. When northbound cars are forced near the edge of the narrow two-lane road, the result is a jarring bounce and loosened hubcaps.

It's probably already on the Wayne County Road Commission's list of spring chores. But maybe a reminder won't hurt.



HUBCAP MENACE

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### **Readers** Speak

# **Explains** Assessment

To the Editor:

Record carried the headline story concerning unpaid our building at 160 E Main in was one in which I have an interest. I feel some clarification is in order to put this matter in proper perspective.

At the time that I took out a November of 1972, I signed a Last week's Northville building permit to add an additional 40 ft. to the rear of

'Use Novi School'

To the Editor:

the plight now facing the taxpayers, as I see it. The Novi Elementary

School building, is situated on

letter agreeing to the special assessment to be levied on our Continued on Page 13-A

about 11 acres of prime land, I'm writing this to explain

with about 50,000 square feet of usable space. It could be utilized for all the city

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She won the right to vote for the wrong candidate and I put up with the result for four years. She was admitted to the university and raised the class average but I accepted my grade as fate. She fought for the right to drive my car and I repaired the damage with a smile.

But over the years she piled indignity upon indignity until finally, driven to the wall, male patience snapped resulting in the current backlash.

The backbreaking straw was the woman's venomous insistence on invading the sanctity of MY club.

For nearly six decades Kiwanis International has been a receptacle of upstanding men of moral and professional fibers. Its clubs throughout the world were excellent, though-be-it all male doers of good works.

The female occasionally visited the Kiwanis gathering but usually as a guest, certainly not as a member with dues paying fellowship rights. Of course she was treated with respect due the spouse of a Kiwanian.

But the woman, her cudgel still moist with the success of attack elsewhere, struck a blow at the Kiwanis separate-but-equal collar at a place called Great Neck, New York. Five females, for goodness sakes, were accepted as members.

Although Kiwanis International stiffened in the face of this tragic breach by threatening excommunication of Great Neck, the damage, I fear, was done. I look now for a tide of females to flood the + sacred rolls of Kiwanis.

What's more, the all male creeds of other service and social organizations are likely to be polluted. Rotary, Lions, Civitan, Jaycees, Smokers...they're all in danger.

No wonder we're beginning to see signs of the backlash.

Today it's membership in the League of Women Voters. Tomorrow it's full voting membership in the Garden Club, Woman's Club, Mothers Club, BPW, Ladies Guild, Big Sisters, Town Hall, to name a few.

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After all equality is a two-way street.

special assessments on certain properties within the Central Business District. Also, your editorial chided the Mayor and City Council and urged them to take care of this unfinished business One of the properties in question



# News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE State Representative

When approved by the Senate and signed into law Governor Milliken, two tax relief measures adopted in the House last week will boost the total of tax relief provided during this legislative session to over \$400 million.

As you know, during the 1973 session the legislature adopted and Governor Milliken signed into law bills which provided for \$350 million in tax relief to be granted over a two-year period.

Obviously this tax cut which is already in effect, combined with the effects of the energy crisis, has reduced revenues which would have otherwise been available to the state. But Governor Milliken believes that through careful budgeting of available revenues for the coming fiscal year the state can afford to make further tax cuts thereby easing the burden on those who have been hardest hit by inflation.

In an effort to improve the business climate in Michigan, it was also felt that some of this tax relief should be directed toward Michigan's businesses.

Therefore Governor Milliken proposed, and Republicans introduced, measures which would provide the additional needed tax relief and I am pleased to report that it appears they will soon receive final approval and be ready for signing into law.

House Bills 4208 and 5900 as approved by the House last week would provide some \$35 million in tax relief for Michigan's citizens with incomes below \$15,000 annually and \$20 million in tax relief for Michigan businesses.

The individual portion would be considered a credit for the sales tax paid on food and drugs. This would be achieved by a direct reimbursement to an individual taxpayer at the time he files his state income tax form on a decreasing scale according to income and the number of dependents.

For example, if household income is not more than \$5000, a credit of \$10.00 per dependent will be given. More than \$500, but not more than \$7000 results in a credit of \$9 per dependent. More than \$7000, but not more than \$9000: a credit of \$8 per dependent. More than \$9000, but not more than \$11,000 a credit of \$7. More than \$11,000, but not more than \$15,000: a credit of \$6. More than \$15,000, no credit will be given.

Applying the credit in this manner will allow us to provide this relief without an increase in the state income tax. If we had attempted to eliminate the sales tax on food and drugs for all income groups it would have resulted in a tax loss of \$140 to \$150 million, necessitating an estimated .6 per cent increase in the state income tax, which I cannot and will not support.

A bill which would allow automobile purchasers to stop making their car payments if the car was misrepresented or if it turned out to be defective and the dealer refused to fix it has been reported out of the House Judiciary Committee.

There are currently cases where an automobile purchaser is still required to continue making payments on a vehicle that turns out to be a so-called "lemon" because his installment sales contract was sold to a bank or other lending institution whose only To the Editor: majority of property owners My remarks are directed at have pride in ownership of our the Novi Mayor, city manager and the city council. How dare you in the broadest sense of the word keep harrassing us in the north end of Novi. Lately you

Readers Speak

homes. We keep them up because not to do so is cheating ourselves. We have owned our homes outright for many years. Have you? Know what we call you in the South have picked out the south End of Novi? Pencil pushers' shore of Walled Lake. who live in mortgage heights. You call us the slums of Very few of you will ever live Novi. How dare you! We the long enough to pay off your

### We Like Letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Criticizes 'Unkept' Northville Stores

done.

Sincerely,

Grace S. Miller

410 Center St.

To the Editor,

The article in the Record of May 2 about Cathérine Eckert's talk concerning the shopping district of Northville, had some good ideas and was interesting to say the least but a little more thought could be given to making Northville beautiful instead of keeping it so. Mrs. Eckert is talking mostly about the onthe-street face-lift. Some care could be given to the rear of the buildings, especially where there are alleys. Untidy trash cans; laundry strung from lines on up-stairs balconies; infants diapers and adults sundry unmentionables.

The small trees (which I have mentioned to you before) in containers in front of each store are little more than decorative trash cans; you can see almost anything in them except valuablesand the trees are not taken care of.

The stray dogs and cats on the streets here are a caution. In one day alone I counted five stray dogs, each one of a different, mixed ancestry, on the block between Rayson and Lake, where I live. I have called the police so many times about this I think they must be tired of hearing from me. Instead of commending business houses on what they have done, let's give a little

mortgages Still you look down your noses at us as tho we were lepers. But come election we are your long lost brothers and sisters who you suddenly decide are good enough to vote for you but now you kick us in the teeth. Sure many of us moved to

Novi in the 20's and 30's when they first subdivided the lake area and for their time they were the elite of subdivisions as yours are for your time. We came here to Novi because we found what we were looking for - a peaceful, quiet place where we could plant our roots and grow. Many of us were born in these peaceful surroundings, raised our families and lived a contented

life and when our loved ones left us we buried them in the ground they, too, had come to love...so our roots go very deep in Novi. We deeply resent your references to our Why are you harrassing us in the north end of Novi? Take

us by the scuff of our necks you...why you pipwill squeak! Did you ever get a kick in the slats? You Might! Remember you are elected to serve all of Novi...so don't make it your personal vendetta to continually harass us with your personal references to our area. If you don't want thought-and a second us, let us go. We want to be free Don't try to make us in glance-to what they have not your image, it won't work and

a word of caution .. Don't Tread on Us! We have had it.



LYNN D. BAUGHMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baughman of 52260 West Nine Mile, is congratulated by Captain R. E. Loux (left), after receiving his commission as an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School here at Pensacola, Florida. He has begun basic flight training and will be designated a naval aviator upon completion of more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training.

### About Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Recruit order drill, first aid and Naval Steven J. Bell, son of Mr. and history. Mrs Duane E. Bell of 43485 He will now report to a Mrs. Duane E. Bell of 43485 formal school for specialty Fonda, Novi, graduated from training or to a ship or shore recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great station for on-the-job training Lakes, Illinois.

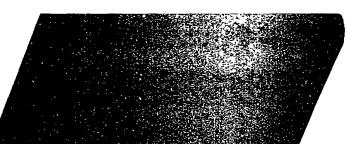
He received nine weeks of Thomas Wilkins, has intensive instruction in recently completed training seamanship, small 'arms for the Ranger Division in the training, fire fighting, close US Army at Fort Benning,

Georgia.

Wilkins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Novi, completed airborne, paratroop, mountain climbing and swamp training. He will be stationed with the Third Ranger Batallion at Fort

Benning. He is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School.

# National Bank of Detroit has a savings plan to fit your savings plans.



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concern is that the payments are made.

Under this bill, car owners could notify the bank or lending institution that they were stopping payment and the banks and lending institutions would, in turn, use their leverage against dealers to make them fix the defective vehicle.

### **Explains** Assessment

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property for the required parking. This was the condition upon which the building permit was issued, and it was understood at the time that this would be worked out according to a formula that would be acceptable to all property owners facing the same circumstances. This included the Drawbridge restaurant, Northville Square, several other business property owners who have made additions, and our own property. We had already been assessed \$2,258.40 as our share of the parking deck which has been appearing on our annual tax bill since July 1, 1971 since we elected to pay it over a 10-year period together with interest.

Once we signed the letter agreeing to the additional special assessment for the added parking, we were in the unusual position of not knowing what the ultimate cost of our addition would be. On a number of occasions I reminded our former City Manager that I would like to resolve this question so that I would know where I stood with regard to my financial obligation on the building addition. I made it a point to brief our present City Manager on this outstanding question in a meeting I had made with him during his first month in office. It was under-

stood by both city managers that this was a question that would have to be resolved by the entire City Council in one of their public meetings.

Hopefully this will be resolved by the time this reaches the paper as I understand it is on the agenda for the May 13th meeting.

It has been our intention to agree to a special assessment amount using a formula similar to the one followed for other business property owners who have built or added to their properties in the past year or two. Our building was completed about 9 months ago and the legal machinery necessary for a special assessment frequently takes this long or longer. I know from experience that

the wheels of government move slowly and certainly in matters of this kind that seems to be very true. Ken Rathert

160 E. Main

'Use Novi

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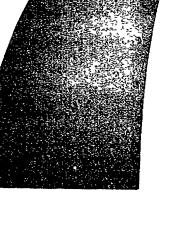
departments, with additional space that could be leased out, for added income.

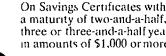
To build a new structure with the same amount of usable space at 10 Mile and Taft Road, at the current building rate of \$35 per square foot (the figure quoted to me by several reputable architects), would cost about \$1,350,000.00, plus the ad-ditional cost of site work, parking, landscaping, and

lighting It is my understanding that the Citizens of Novi have already paid for Novi Elementary School. What I'd like to know is why can't we trade the existing school for the newly proposed school? This would keep the city hall within the original boundaries of the Founder's of Novi, to serve all the people of Novi, from 14 Mile south to Nine Mile

> Respectfully, Frank H. Green 44181 Durson Novi, Mich.







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### 1,000 May Walk Saturday Welcome Cassopolis

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coach who plans to run the full 21 miles.

Checkpoint stations along the route will be offering refreshments and first aid for participating walkers. Checkpoints will be sponsored by:

Our Lady of Victory Men's Club, Northville City Council, Northville Township Trustees, State Representative Robert Geake, County Commissioner Mary Dumas, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Democratic Club, Republican Club, Northville Mothers' Club, Northville Girl Scout leaders, Village Oaks Common Areas Association, Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association;

Cub Scout Pack 240, Den 6; Brownie Troop 161; Novi Lions, and the Country Place Condominiums Advisory Board.

Senior Citizens will be working at the end of the walk, collecting the walkers' check-off tags.

According to Northville's project chairman, Ed Titsworth, participants after walking 11.7 miles of the route will receive free hot dogs, potato chips and pop at the Novi High School parking lot on Taft Road. Lunch, he emphasized, will be served only from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entertainment during this lunch break will be provided by the Break of Dawn, a band made up of Novi teenagers. Prizes and awards will be given the walker who completes the 21 miles first and to

the walker who has the most money pledged for each mile walked.

Paul Johnson of the Farmer's Group Insurance has donated a \$25 savings bond, and Brader's Department Store is offering a pair of tennis shoes.

A prize also is to be awarded to the most imaginative checkpoint station.

Police officials of Novi and Northville will be on duty at all major intersections as the marchers pass.

Jaycee Jim Maxwell has organized a network of communication along the route. Eight cars will be patrolling the route during the walk, transporting walkers back to the starting point at the Downs if necessary.

In the advent of an accident, a Jaycee car will be dispatched to the scene immediately with a nurse or doctor. An ambulance will be on call throughout the day.

Each of the patrolling cars, Maxwell says will carry foot powder and band-aids for blistered feet.

"If you walked on behalf on an organization indicated upon registration that

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earnings as 'soon as all collections are completed." Since the first walk of this organization will receive a kind was held in California in check for 20-percent of your 1969, Project Concern has

raised nearly \$3 million. Project Concern was established in 1961 and has since received national endorsement by the Jaycees.

WALK ROUTE

WALK FOR MANKIND

May 18, 1974

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Mayor

Continued from Record, 1 Michigan Week chairman said.

Tuesday—the day after Mayor Horne's visit-the official unveiling of the refurbished old library building in the Mill Race Historical Village will take place at 3 p.m. (See Jean Day's In Our Town column on Page 2-A).

Also on Tuesday pins and posters concerning Michigan will be distributed to school children. At Moraine Elementary State Representative Robert Geake is scheduled to speak.

On Wednesday, Livelihood Day, classroom skits are planned at Moraine Elementary.

Retired school superintendent Russell Amerman will be the guest next week Thursday of the school that bears his name. An assembly and luncheon is planned for the program carrying the theme, "Amerman Day." World-of-Work Night is

planned at the high school, with some 35 business and industrial representatives present for a dinner and a public program following in

25, organized youth groups in the city are to participate in various activities related to Michigan Week.

# Of Republicans

"Politics in Lansing" will be the topic for the May meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club at 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at the home of President Fay Waldren, 231 South Ely Drive. Speakers will be high school students who have studied Michigan politics firsthand in

# Tabled 5 Weeks

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permit multiple development. He reminded officials of the changing character of the land adjacent to his property-changes that have

been permitted by the city. He noted, for example, that his property is the first west of Center used as a residence. And he pointed out that the school has expanded its property to the west on the opposite side of the street. Restriction of his property for single family zoning is unfair in view of what has

been permitted on adjacent properties, he argued. In behalf of his mother's

property at Center and Rayson streets, Howard Cole appealed to council to place a commercial designation on the property. The proposed professional office classification, he argued, would adversely affect his mother's property value. Charles Lapham, another former councilman, re-

emphasized two points: That commercial zoning should be continued north from the Chatham supermarket to at least Walnut Street, and that apartments should be permitted on second story buildings in the central

business district. Relative to the North Center matter, Lapham took the position that it is illogical to say that a cross street on the east side of Center is a natural buffer on the west side of Center. Also, he pointed out that even with a commercial designation one or two of the existing houses could be retained for commercial purposes.

Harry Larkin, who lives on Walnut adjacent to the North Center property referred to by Lapham, said he had no objection to a commercial zoning provided it did not exclude his own property or that of his neighbor, Mrs. Oscar Hammond, 511 North Center.

In a letter to the council, Mrs. Hammond also requested a commercial zoning classification.

Larkin said he would oppose commercial if its use, as earlier suggested, would become an extension of Chatham's parking lot.

Councilman Paul Folino once again argued against the proposed industrial

classification for his property lives at the southwest corner at the northeast corner of Griswold and East Cady voiced approval of the proposed PO classification for streets. He prefers the existing residential classification, pointing out satisfactory compromise. He that the lot is too small by opposed a residential itself for industrial classification, noting the development. property's proximity to

Also, in a letter to the council, Philip Jerome, who

Gets Price Tag

of Dunlap and Wing Street,

his property calling it a

parking and commercial

resolved, councilmen have

indicated they will establish a

policy formula relative to

future parking requirement

assessments. Presumably

that assessment formula will

include an escalating factor to

take into account the annual

inflation of construction costs.

who had insisted that the

discussed in open session,

Saunders admitted that he

had received monthly reports

from the building department

which indicated the down-

she was "terribly disap-

pointed" that the trends in-

dicated in the monthly reports

had not been noted and

brought to the council's at-

tention, "There's nothing that

could be done about the slow

have been nice to know about

it before this so we could have

had more time to find a

solution," stated Councilman

The resolutions to borrow

money from the water fund

and pay it back through sale

of tax anticipation notes was

endorsed by Mayor Daley,

Councilwoman Roethel, and

Opposing adoption of the

resolutions were Councilman

Campbell and Berry who

argued that the council should

first attempt to find alternate

means of alleviating the

Presnell had initially op-

posed the resolutions, but

Goodman,

Philip Goodman.

Councilmen

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Presnell, and Athas.

down in permits, but it would

Councilwoman Roethel said

swing in building permits.

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the formula for arriving at its assessment will be different. Council has not yet established the amount of the Drawbridge assessment.

Once the Drawbridge assessment matter is

# **Funds Run Out**

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in and I want to know how it happened," said Berry. "Somebody should have been watching the store."

Mayor Daley took Saunders to task for not discerning the problem earlier. Saunders had told the council that he had only become aware of the deficit in building permits about a week ago.

Daley said the lack of knowledge as to the city's financial status was a "very serious matter." Under questioning from

Councilman Louie Campbell,

### Dem Candidate

### To Visit Here

Dr. Ed Pierce, the Ann Arbor family physician who is seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Second District, will bring his campaign to Northville Sunday with an appearance at the home of George and Florine Bennett.

Dr. Pierce is a former member of the Ann Arbor city council and was nominated for mayor in 1967.

The house party scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The Bennetts live at 46590 West Six Mile Road, just east of Beck.

changed his vote to end debate on whether a fivesevenths vote of the council was required for passage 

Novi Eyes Site

next elementary school in Novi is expected to take place next week.

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spectors.

pointments to designate in-

Duties of the fire marshal

would include inspecting

plans of new buildings for fire

hazards, sprinkler sytems,

hydrants, storage, parking

etc. Also included would be

Best bet is that the board, upon the recommendation of its administration, will pick a site on property already owned by the school district on Taft Road.

Selection of a site for the the middle school on the west side of Taft. It was originally planned for an elementary school when the high schoolmiddle school property was

purchased. The new school, which is to be financed out of the \$13.5 million bond issue approved by voters last year, would become the first K-5 building The land is located next to west of Novi Road.

day.

Wright added that City Fire Chief Bud Hartner has agreed

self, had tried to get together to meet with the city but since the three men were unable to meet at the same time, he became a committee of one to meet with representatives from the City of Northville. MacDonald said that reports he obtained were

Mitchell verbally attacked MacDonald in that the entire committee did not meet with the city and that because of MacDonald's move constituted board directives not

He moved to "discharge to present fire study committee of MacDonald, Klein and Schaeffer" but his motion died for lack of support.

said they felt the building official should be named fire

inspecting buildings under construction and existing marshal "since inspections

Bureau Can't Be Set Up

He added that in 1969, court

facilities were established in

Plymouth township, which

had a population of over 12,000

and agreed to share costs and

The judge said he is

"reluctant to expand too

many places. We now have

four places and with any more

you lose efficiency. We do not

need a court every half mile.

People shouldn't have to go

into Detroit (for court) but

"a shame and a waste of the

Trustee Leonard Klein told

fellow board members he was

"shocked he would make a

Trustee John MacDonald

wrong." He did not elaborate.

"number of

taxpayers' money."

а

provide court facilities.

Here's map of the route for the Jaycees' Walk for Mankind on Saturday

Township Fire Marshal

#### to "go over plans of buildings in the township for safety and fire fighting." Trustee Leonard Klein and Treasurer Joseph Straub both

Lansing.

being carried out. Pass the bucket for Elias Brothers

turned over to Supervisor Wright.

occur primarily during the buildings for fire hazards. The ordinance was referred Supervisor Lawrence to Morgan for revision. In a related matter, Trustee John MacDonald said the new fire study committee composed to Klein, Trustee

SEVEN , MILE RD

Charles Schaeffer and him-

'Lansing' Topic

programs in all schools. Finally, on Saturday, May

(Friday, May 24), senior citizens, neighbors and grandparents are to be special guests of elementary

the high school auditorium. On Hospitality Day

school children at 10 a.m.

Jaycee goal for this first Northville-Novi area Walk for Mankind is 1,000 walkers. "Come rain or shine we'll be there," promises Titsworth for fellow Jaycees and Jaycee auxiliary members. "We're hoping at least 1,000 walkers will be there, too."

Registration for the walk will get underway at 7 a.m. and continue until the starting time two hours later. Each walker is to be issued a tag that will be checked off at each checkpoint along the way and turned in to officials at the finish line.

The march is expected to conclude late in the afternoon.

Vince and Linda Hanson gave this explanation about the procedure for raising and distributing funds:

"As a walker, sponsored at say a total of \$3 per mile. tiredly trudges on to the 21st and final checkpoint, he guarantees a month's medical care for an entire Vietnamese Village and support for a medical assistant there.

"Eleven cents will immunize one person against cholera, 50-cents will fill a tooth.

"There is another advantage of walking on May 18. When you register at Northville Downs on the morning of the walk, you can earmark 20-percent of the money pledged you to an organization of your choice. Just tell the women working at the registration table which church, non-profit group or club you are walking for.

"When walkers reach the final checkpoint, they are to turn in their check-off tags. Project Concern will collect pledged money directly from sponsors by mail.

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cases are heard in the City of Northville.

According to laws governing third class districts, of which the 35th District Court is a part, Judge Davis said that sufficient population for cities is 3,250 and for townships is 12,000 according to the last 10-year census.

"Judges may also sit in such other places as the judge determines," he explained, and "a violation bureau can

you can go too far the other be set up if the court sits in the municipality." way,too," he stated.

> While maintaining his opinion that "no way in the world can they set up a violation bureau," Judge Davis said he is "willing to discuss anything."

Township trustees last week agreed in concept with the violations bureau pending discussion with the judge.

Included in this year's township budget was a total of \$12,000 anticipated revenues from violations. Last year, the township realized \$3,743.83 in court and parking ticket fines.

A larger portion of fines levied by the court is returned to municipalities in which court is held. However, those municipalities must also share in paying court expenses.

Through June of this year, the City of Northville is estimating it will spend \$64,800 as its share of the District Court expenses.

Township trustees have hinted they are considering asking that court be held in their office facilities at the Wayne County Child Development Center.



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Northville Square, Northville

Come under Fire Northville township Police Chief Ronald Nisun came under criticism from three township board members for

his rapping of the board following the defeat in April of the three-mill public safety request.

In the board's first meeting since the millage defeat, Treasurer Joseph Straub last

critizing the board. "I go on record as opposing

board did a "haphazard job" of selling the public safety proposal.

Nisun said the election was

**Chief's Comments** 

statement like that." agreed, adding that there were. statements made following the election which were

Thursday said that Nisun "is not a resident and is not a taxpayer. His job is chief and not to make statements

his criticism," the treasurer stated.

Following the election, Nisun told this newspaper that he faulted the township board for the failure of the millage proposal. He said the

### Shift Those Hips and Legs

# Add Distance to Drives

drops in the cup for a birdie.

putt skillfully will score best.

on driving and putting.

Although every shot in golf is

On the basis of this theory, and

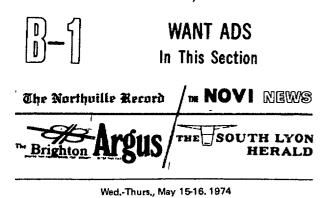
important, chances are the player

who can drive long and straight and

with a long summer of golf just

ahead, Sliger Publications turned to

two area golf professionals for tips



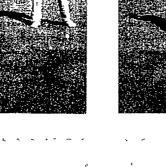
### How Professional

#### Mike Austin



Drive









Mike Austin, golf professional at Chemung Hills That's not bad when you consider that players on the pro tour only average around Country Club in Howell, knows all about hitting the 256 yards on their tee shots, according to IBM computer statistics. How does Austin do it?

"Driving is one of the most important parts of the game, and everybody strives for

more distance," Austin said. "The key to getting more distance is increasing the velocity of the clubhead." One way to increase clubhead speed is through the

from the right foot to the left foot," he said. "The faster you proper use of the lower body can shift without losing your balance, the more clubhead - the hips, legs and feet during the downswing, Austin speed you'll produce and the said farther you can hit the ball.

> "As you make your lateral shift, your torso will turn simultaneously back to the left until your stomach faces the intended target when you complete your follow through."

Initiate the downswing with

"This is the shift of weight

a lateral shift of the hips and

legs to the left, Austin said.

Austin emphasized the need for active legs by imagining Hank Aaron trying to hit a home run standing flat-footed with his feet together, without striding into the ball.

"He's not going to get any power," Austin said. "It's the same in golf. You need your legs.

The lateral shift in the golf swing has to be smooth, coordinated movement, Austin said. Your upper body, from the waist up, should remain behind the ball on the downswing, he said.

"Don't let your upper body sway forward during the downswing," Austin said. "For that matter, your head must remain relatively still throughout the swing. If it sways forward or bobs up and down, it will throw your swing plane off and you'll have trouble making solid contact.'

To hit the long ball, you must coordinate the lateral shift with the work of the hands, Austin said.

It's in this area where Austin is at odds with other golf teachers, who maintain that the wrists must remain cocked until the last possible second before driving the clubhead through the ball. "The so-called late hit is

misconstrued," Austin said. 'You must activate the hands and wrists at the start of the downswing. The uncocking of the wrists isn't delayed in the downswing. What's delayed and what helps create great clubhead speed is the roll of the forearms back to the left, which enables you to get the clubhead back to square and make solid contact."

If 'these suggestions don't help your golf game, you can now buy more distance off the tee by purchasing a graphite shaft driver.

"You can get from 10 to 20 more yards with a graphite driver," Austin said. "It's lighter than the steel shafts and you can move the



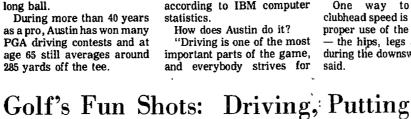
The putting stance of Professional John Koch.



THE GRIPS — At left Austin demonstrates the grip for driving, while Koch's putting grip is shown at right.

# **Good Putting Takes** Confidence





Mike

There's an old saying in golf that the curling, downhill 20-footer that 'you drive for show and putt for dough".

But as any avid golfer will attest, driving and putting provide the greatest thrills in the game.

The shots best remembered in the mind of the golfer as he replays his 18 holes are the long drive that splits the middle of the fairway, and

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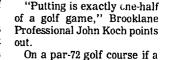
Austin also recommends several exercises to help get yourself and your game in shape.

'Skipping rope or jogging are the best exercises for the legs," he said. "For the wrists and forearms, you can try curls with a dumbbell or twisting a towel as if you were wringing water. And squeezing a rubber ball will strengthen the fingers."

Golfers using weights shouldn't overdo it, Austin warned.

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'Big, bulky muscles are a hindrance to golfers," he said. results.



player hits every green in regulation and two-putts every green he will have played the course in par figures and have struck 36 putts.

So the importance of putting to the game of golf becomes obvious

Northville golf The professional emphasizes that putting demands confidence and relaxation. Without these ingredients the technique cannot produce consistent

golfers well know, that mentally a player cannot bring himself to think he can hit the ball into the hole; thus he is not relaxed and though his putting style may be correct, the results are frequently disastrous.

So the first rule of good putting is positive thinking. Koch advocates gripping the putter with all the fingers of the hands and with both thumbs down on top of the shaft

The hands and arms work as a unit m a pendulum movement without wrist action

Koch advocates keeping the right hand in play and always stroking with the right hand not the left.

It's important, he emphasizes, that the putter blade remains as close to the ground as possible creating a low, level stroke "Don't lift the putter", he cautions.

The stance for putting can vary with players, but it should be comfortable. Koch suggests that feet should be spread slightly with the ball positioned in the toe area of the front foot.

The eyes of the player should be directly over the ball, and the head and body should remain steady throughout the stroke.

Koch points out that the average golfer will probably face more 20-foot putts per round than any other. "It's important to concentrate on getting the ball close to the hole on the first putt to avoid three-putting," he advises. Koch doesn't suggest that this putt should be long (the old, 'never up, never in' theory), just close to the hole.

He's bolder on the shorter putts of about five-feet in length. "These should be struck firmly to keep the line", he advises.

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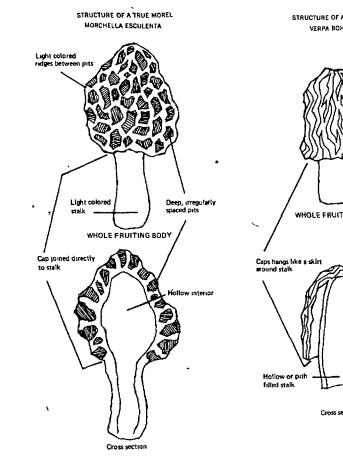
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# Pitted Head Distinguishes the Morel



Home-Lawn STRUCTURE OF A FALSE MOREL ERPA BOHEMICA 2·B ash, elm and red maple forests. Morchella crassipes is the giant morel, growing six to eight inches high. The head is cone-shaped and formed of irregular pits. The stalk is WHOLE FRUITING BODY Cap attached onl Cross sectio

And Garden THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD Wed.-Thurs., May 15-16, 1974 very thick at the base. It is rated by the specialists as choice for eating. Morchella crassipes fruit in

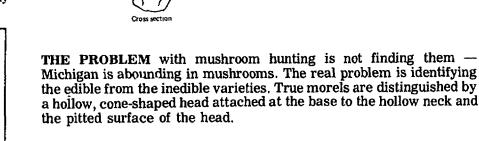
late May and early June. Look Continued on Page 3-B





"EVERYTHING

FOR THE



vary, but they all have pitted heads.

in shape but in every case it is attached at the top of the stalk.

The most common edible morels are Morchella esculenta, Morchella than wide. angusticeps. Morchella angusticeps (dark variety), 3 4 Morchella crassipes. or gray mushroom from three central sometimes called the "white morel" because the gray

edges of the partitions between the pits turn almost white with age. The head is chubby, roundish, and coneshaped with irregularly spaced pits resembling a sponge. The stalk, smooth and white colored, stands one-

is a slender morel from two to False morels have a cap- four inches high and is exlike head attached to the top cellent for eating. It is often of the stalk. The cap may vary called the "black morel" because the ridges on the head turn from tan to nearly black as the morel ages. The pits on the head form up and down ridges that are longer

Look for the Morchella "angusticeps' early 'in May at Morchella adeliciosa and nabout the time hepatica, barbutus and white violets are Morchella esculenta, ex- 'in: bloom. They are most cellent for eating, is a pale tan abundant in aspen stands of and to five inches high. It is Michigan; in apple orchards; along roadsides or power lines; and in mixed stands of aspen, maple and birch along Lake Superior.

The dark variety of Morchella angusticeps is black from the time it emerges. It is two to six inches high, and begins to fruit about a week third as high as the head. In later than the common older plants the fragile Morchella angusticeps. Look for this morel under spruce

The Morchella angusticeps northern

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# 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.

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Approximately 1400 entries in all types of horse classifications will compete and show for \$25,000 in premium money at the annual Michigan Horse Show Associations's (MHSA) Spring Horse Show, Thursday through Sunday, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Included in the competing horse classification are American Saddlebreds, Hunters, Palominos, Pintos, Quarter Horses and Tennessee Walking Horses. Competing the following weekend, Friday through Sunday (May 17-19), will be Arabians, Half Arabians and Morgans.

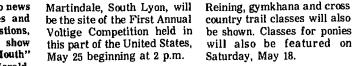
Co-Sponsor of the program is the Moslem Temple Arabian House Troop. Show Secretary is Mrs. E.S.

Bedell of Flint. The Thursday evening program begins at 6:30 p.m.

while the Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedules start at 8 a.m. on each weekend. There is no admission other than the \$1 Fairgrounds parking charge.

For further information, contact: Mrs. M.J. Ellis, publicity director, 7425 Lahser Road (644-6190).

Tiergarten Farm, 26975



Seven teams, including local youth, will compete against each other. Mrs. Karin Wolski of South Lyon will be the judge for the event.

Saturday, May 18. On Sunday, May 19, the Horse Show will include dressage competitions from

training level through fourth level with special classes for Admission is 50 cents with novice competition, dressage children under 12 admitted equitation for amateur and free. professional riders.

Voltige or the art of gymnastics on horseback has been featured in California and in Canada as well as many areas of Europe.

The Plymouth Bridle Club will host a 4-H horse show at the Belleville Fairgrounds May 25 at 8 a.m. Doris Ryan of Springfield, Illinois will be the judge. Persons desiring more

information about this show are asked to call Edith Earhart at 349-0057.

A Horse Show will be a featured presentation at the Orchard Ridge Campus Gaslite Festival beginning Friday, May 17 and running through Sunday, May 19.

In addition to the two-day horse show event, the Gaslite Festival will include games, carnival rides, booths, guided Campus Tours, free Folk-Rock Concerts, a Culinary Art Competition, and numerous

displays. On Saturday, May 18, the Horse Show will feature Western and English pleasure classes, stock seat, hunt seat and park seat equitation.



RHINOPNEUMONITIS (VIRUS ABORTION, EVR) country trail classes will also be shown. Classes for ponies This common, widespread will also be featured on virus causes respiratory in-

fection and abortion of equidar. Respiratory disease signs are most severe in suckling and weanling foals. Sign include fevers of 105-106 degrees, serious nasal exudate and leukopenia. Loss of appetite and depression are not commonly observed. It has been estimated that one-third of respiratory infections are caused by rhinopneumonitis virus (Equine Herpesvirus Type One). Abortions commonly occur in the last half of gestation; abortions occur three weeks to four months after the respiratory infection. Mares may abort even though the respiratory infection was so mild that no clinical signs were noted. tinuation of last week's article A recently-introduced vaccine, ''Rhinmune'' (Nordin Laboratories), is attenuated by passage

through equine tissue culture.

# Morel's Tasty

The show begins at 9:00

a.m. and runs all day.

Everyone is welcome either to

show their horses or to ob-

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and a prize list, call 476-9400,

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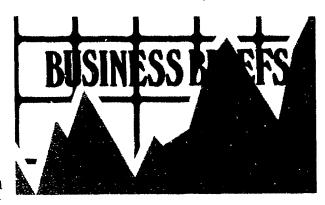
most part of Michigan where the soil is rich and moist. They are most commonly found in a moist stream valley under ash and elm, in rich garden soil and in orchards. Collect your morels in a shallow, rigid container and

Last of a series of four spring "guided nature walks" open to the public will be held at Kensington Metropark on Sunday, May 19 starting at 8

especially designed for

mend that you collect one species at a time, making sure they are young, fresh specimens. The older a mushroom gets the more it deteriorates and becomes less edible.

very rapidly after they are picked. Clean, process or cook them as soon as possible after you collect them. They can



C & C SPORTS, the Yamaha dealer in the Brighton area, will be co-sponsoring a free motorcycle learn-to-ride safety program this weekend. Brought to the area by the Yamaha company, the program will offer motorcycle maintenence and repair tips, besides the safety instruction.

Last year, over 150,000 Americans learned to ride correctly in the only motorcycle safety course designed specifically for beginning riders.

After Saturday and Sunday's instructions, which are to be held at Dearborn High between 10 a.m. and five p.m., an advanced course will be held on June 1 and 2 at Edsel Ford High School.

Children under 18 must bring written consent from their parents to participate.

**OPENING** of The Golden Comb Beaute' Salon and Boutique in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center in downtown Northville was announced this week.

The local business will be managed by Linda Raczynski, who is in partnership with her mother, Irene, who also owns and operates a Golden Comb establishment in Farmington. Mrs. Raczynski has 20 years experience as a beautician.

According to the daughter and local manager, the shop in Northville Square will feature expert hair dressing and junior and missy size fashions.

Hours are 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Firday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AL SIMON of Earl Keim Realty, Northville office, recently completed \$1,000,000 worth of real estate sales in Northville and surrounding areas. He contributes his success to the following through of commitments to the clients. Simon has been with the Northville office for two years. Earl Keim Realty has offices in Brighton, Hartland, and Howell as well as Plymouth and Northville.



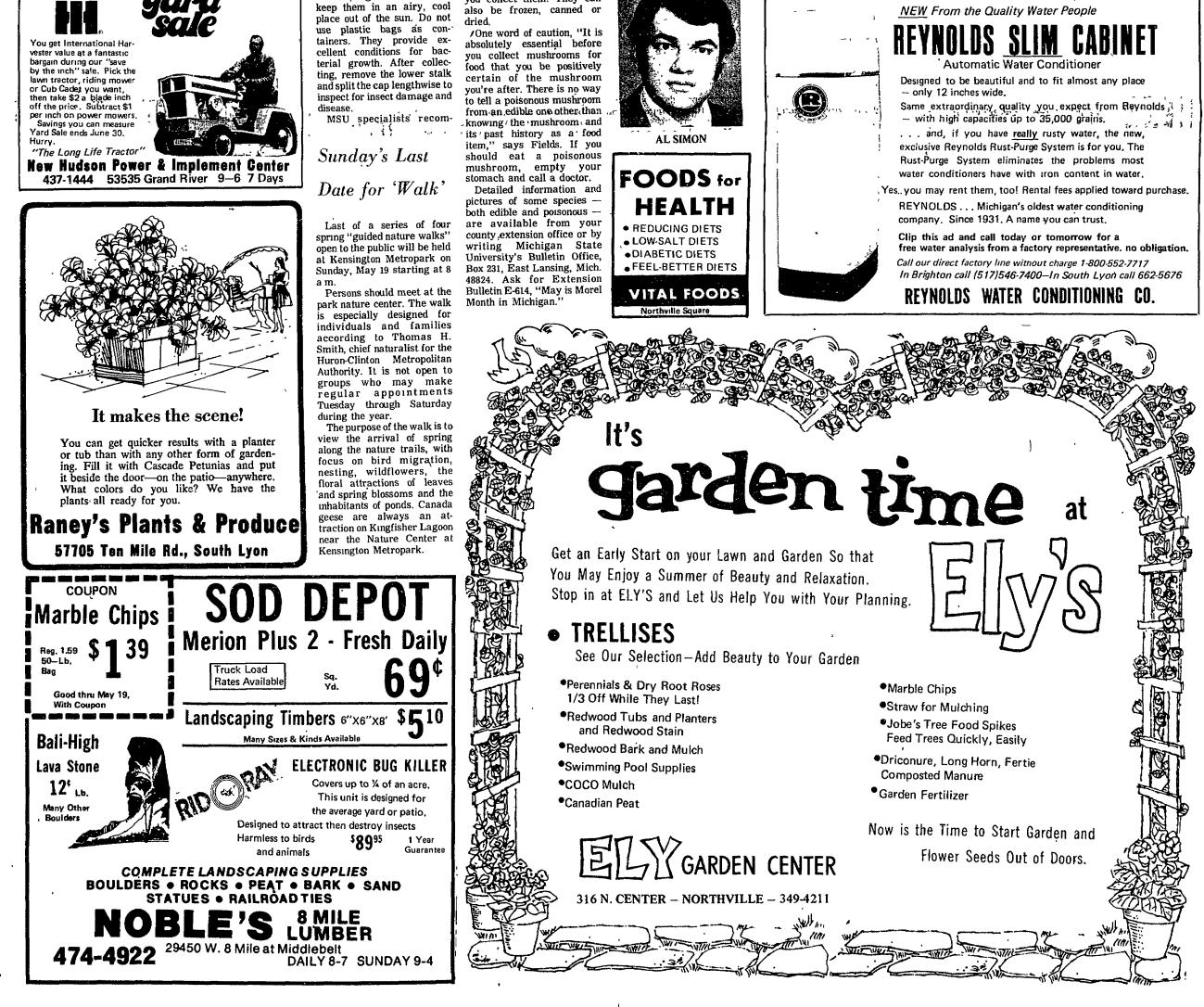


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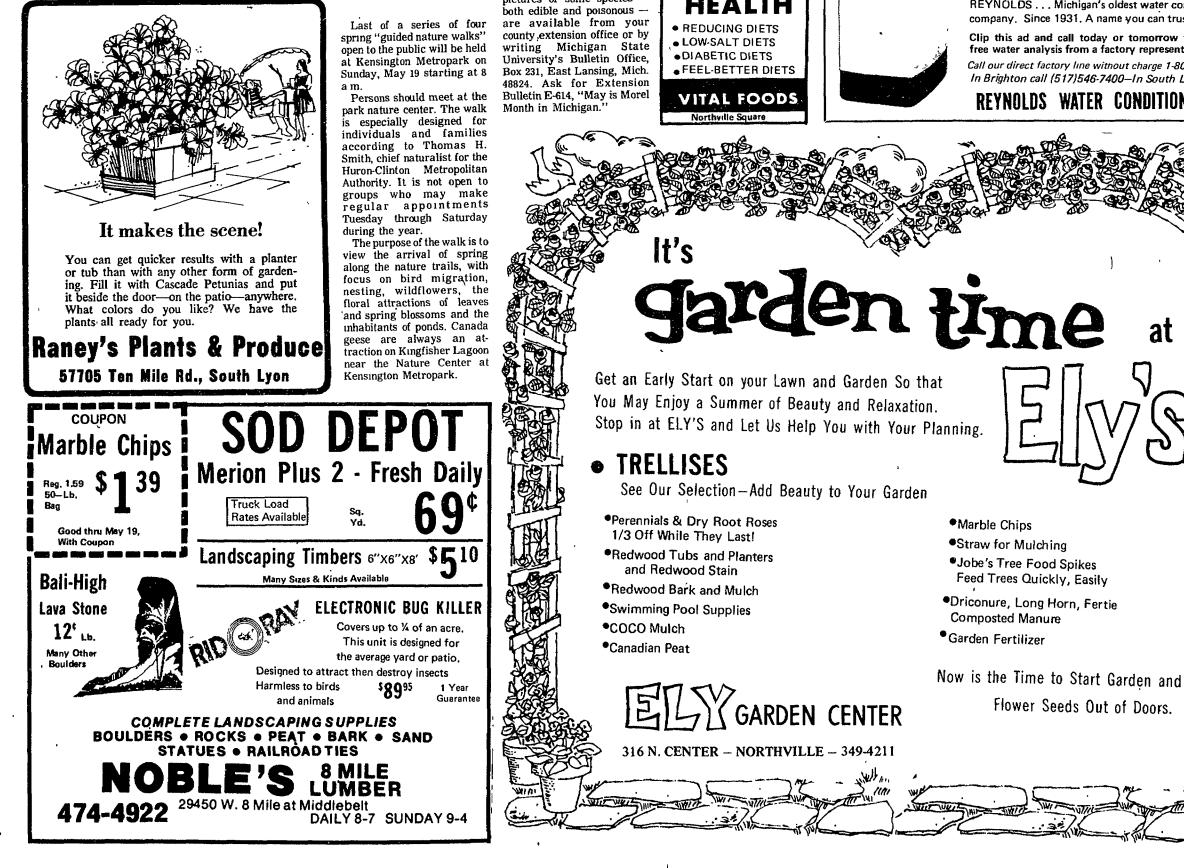
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Mushrooms deteriorate

### Oscar G. Swanstrom D.M.V. **Michigan State** Continued on Page 12-B University



PIONEER FOR JEHOVAH-Pam Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mowery, 10704 Nine Mile Road, Whitmore Lake, presents the Jehovah's Witnesses' message of what God is and what he has in store for man on a full-time basis. She is one of three pioneer publishers or ministers associated with the South Lyon congregation who spend a minimum of 100 hours per month in the ministry, thereby qualifying for the title of pioneer.

# Home Calls Based in Belief

# Witnesses Are Ministers

When a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses knocks at a person's door, often they don't realize that the caller is a minister, bringing a message about what the Witnesses believe that God is and what he has in store for man in the way of blessings, said Ira Matthews, presiding elder of the South Lyon congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"To be a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses means you are automatically a minister — one who is covered in with dust in the service of others," Matthews said. "We are all ministers and we function in that manner according to our opportunities. We feel it is a part of our public declaration of faith." Matthews says that in the

evangelist beginning Monday

and running through Sunday,

Bill Rice III will be the

speaker. He comes from a

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Salem Bible Church will be freesboro, Tennessee (for

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congregation has grown from about 20 persons to over 100, chiefly because of ministry by all Jehovah's Witneses.

The concept of ministry by all members of the church is just one belief peculiar to Jehovah's Witnesses. Matthews points out that Witnesses are basically fundamentalists, who take the Bible very literally in their lives and who base all their beliefs in the Bible.

"The major difference in our religion is in what we are looking for as a reward for services," Matthews said. "We have a very literal application of many prophecies. And we find our beliefs summed up by Jesus' model prayer. (the Our Father)." Matthews explained that that prayer shows that God last 10 years the South Lyon intends for paradise to be on . 3

Rice will appear nightly at

Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 7

Music for the "revival

round-up" will be provided by

Mary Rice, a pianist and wife

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7:30 Monday

p.m. on May 27.

of the evangelist.

points out that the Jehovah's Witnesses do not believe in an eternal Hell or an immortal soul. "In Revelations, the Bible speaks of people coming back from Hell at the end of the

world and that Death and Hell are cast into a lake of fire," Matthew said. Since Witnesses do not believe in an immortal soul they cannot believe in a Hell to torment that soul, Matthews further pointed out.

"A God of Love would not torment people forever," Matthews said. "Death is simply the end of life. The resurrection of all who will reap the rewards of paradise on earth will be a restanding

to life in the body. "These beliefs are what people find difficult to accept about us, Matthews said. "People want to think of themselves as more important than that."

The Witness belief in the future establishment of the Kingdom of Jehovah on earth causes them to spread the news of Jehovah as well as to set themselves apart from the world.

The point of their life is to

earth. The belief in the eternal serve as ministers of God's paradise on earth is also word: Their church meetings based in the story of creation. are directed to training all in From this belief follows the ministry, teaching public several other basic Jehovah's speaking and the way to be Witnesses beliefs. Matthews ministers of Jehovah. They set themselves apart

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# Padre Pio's Life **Explored** in Film

"Fifty Years of Thorns and Roses," a feature length documentary on the life of Padre Pio, a Capuchin Franciscan priest, marked with the stigmata of Christ, will be presented in Ann Arbor at St. Francis of Assisi parish, 2221 Winchell near Stadium Boulevard at 5 p.m. and in Ypsilanti at St. Alexis, 1705 East Forest Street at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 19.

The film is on tour throughout Michigan through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cillis of Ottawa, Canada.

Padre Pio is the first priest in the history of the Catholic Church to bear the stigmata, the visible wounds of Christ. He died in Italy in 1968 at the age of 81.

It is reported by those who participated in this stigmatist priest's masses that a keen realization was brought home to them that the sacrifice of the mass perpetuates the sacrifice of the cross since the priest offering the mass was bearing the same wound marks which Jesus suffered on the cross.

The bearing of the stigmata, a phenomenon which has happened spontaneously to various people throughout history, has generally been recognized as a miracle. The film showing this weekend is free and the entire show will last one hour and 45 minutes.



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# City, Church Honor Priest

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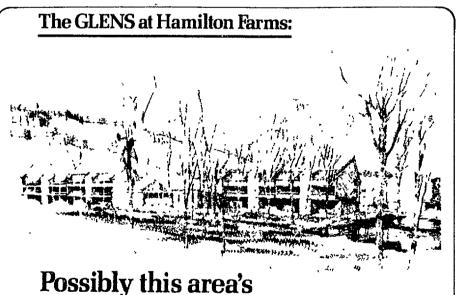
The parishioners of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton and the citizens of the city will honor Father Raymond J. Klauke for 25 years of service in the Catholic ministry next week.

Alan Stonex, mayor of the city, has proclaimed May 21 the actual anniversary of his ordination, as Father Raymond J. Klauke day in Brighton, while the St. Patrick's congregation will honor Father Klauke in a special parish dinner May 19.

Prior to the dinner, a 25year Jubilee mass concelebrated by Father Klauke and a number of his priest Father James friends. Hayes, a friend of Father Klauke who encouraged him in the priesthood, will preach the sermon at the mass.

Father Hayes is from the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Deacon Gary McInnis, formerly of St. Patrick's, will act as master of ceremonies. Brother Irwin Schloff, a cousin of Father-Klauke, will be the cross bearer at the Mass. The parish dinner after the mass will host 400. Parish Council President, Alex Proulx will serve as the dinner host and John Gibson will be in charge of the program. Parishioners will present Father Klauke with a gift of money at the dinner. Guests for the Jubilee celebration are expected from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, California and New Jersey. Father Klauke's mother, Mrs. Mary Klauke from Inkster, will celebrate her 88th birthday the day before the parish Jubilee celebration. The 50-year-old priest came to Brighton in 1971 from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Whittaker, where he was also chaplain at the Federal Prison in Milan. He is currently pastor of both St Patrick's and St. John Church at Hacker Road an M-59. He is assisted by Fathe Roger Smith. In his 25 years as a pries Father Klauke has serve congregations in Highlan Park, Detroit, Ann Arbo Dearborn and Anchorvill





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and, for the past 20 years, practioner devoting his ful time to the healing ministry he is a graduate of Cambridge University. Prior to his entry into Christian Science practice, he was a chartered accountant and a senior executive in a large group of investment trusts.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK-Taking a break in his busy schedule, Father Raymond Klauke of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Brighton, plays with the children from St. Patrick's

School. Father Klauke will be honored next week by both the City of Brighton and his congregation on the anniversary of his 25years as a priest. -

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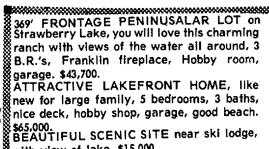
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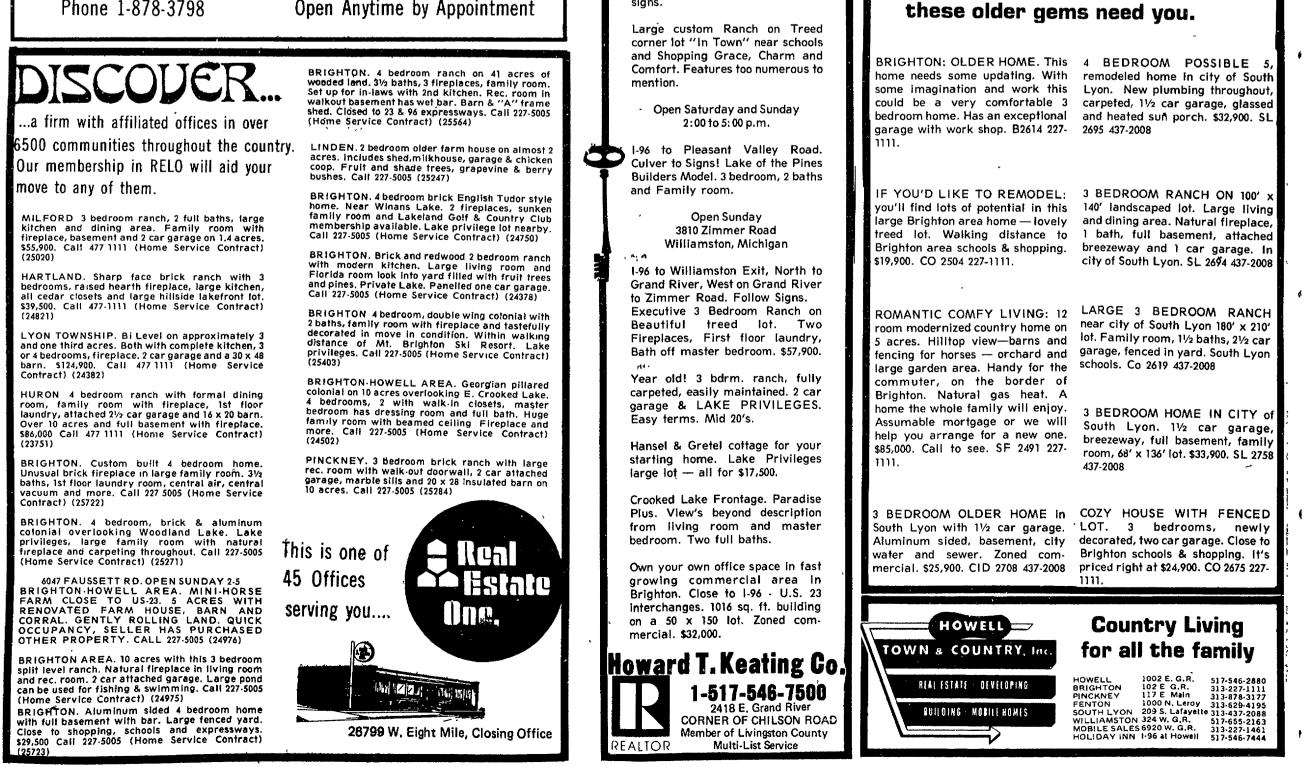
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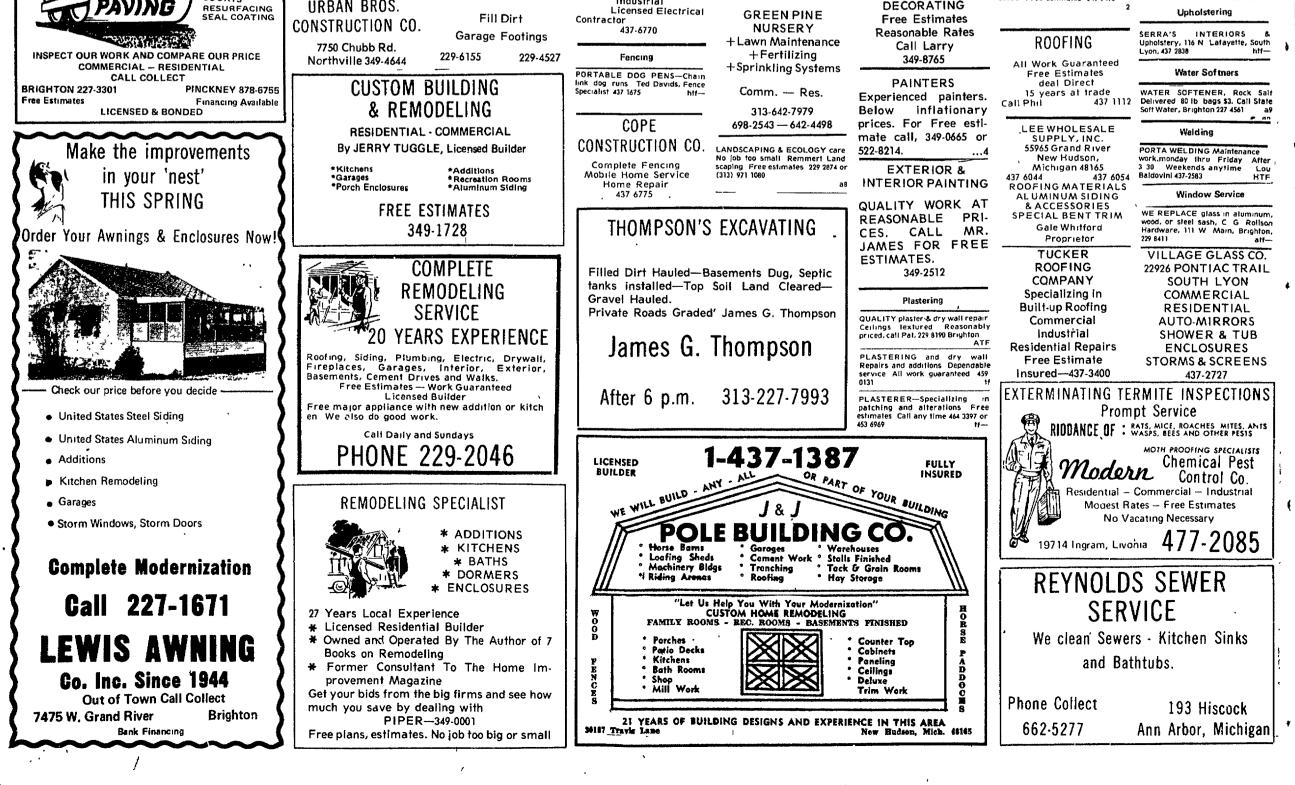
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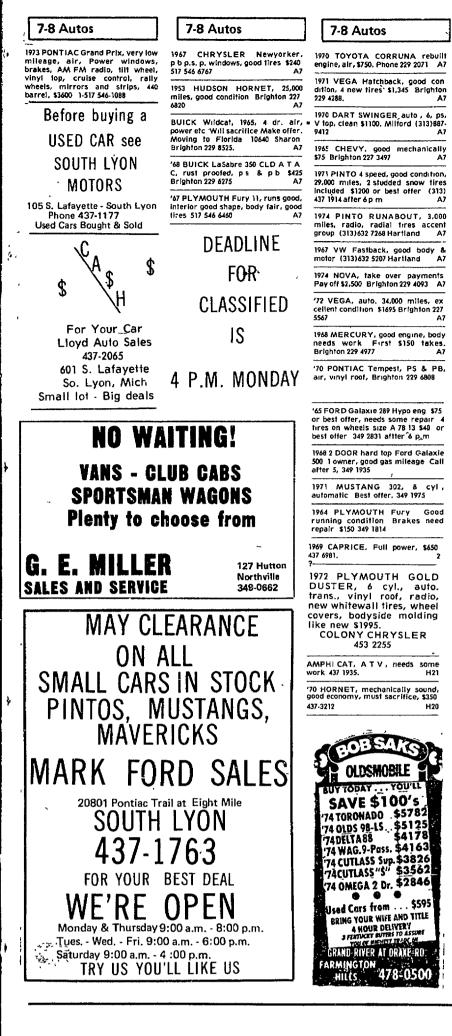
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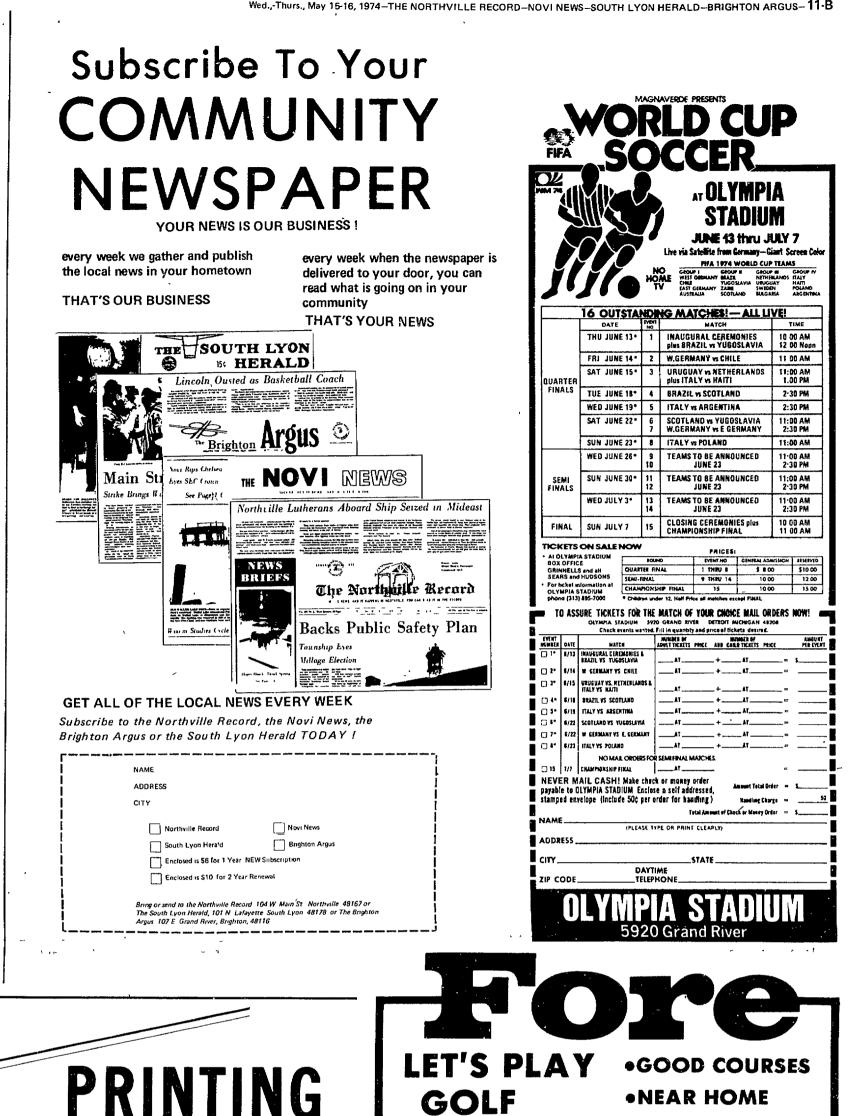
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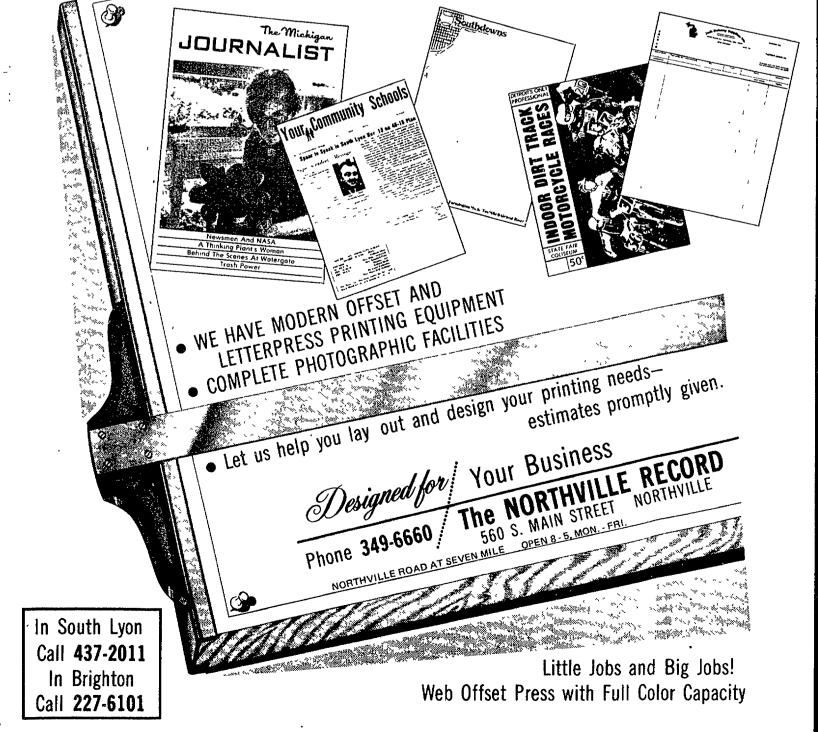
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### Michigan Mirror

# Young Drinking **Carries Fatal Price**

LANSING - When Michigan first talked about lowering its legal drinking age from 21 to 18, some lawmakers opposed the move because they said it could lead to more traffic accidents involving young people.

A new research report from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety appears to bear out those fears.

The report says that state laws allowing drinking at age 18 represent "a social policy that carries a price in increased fatal motor vehicle collisions."

**RESEARCHERS** compared fatal crash involvement of drivers under 21 in Michigan, Ontario and Wisconsin (new 18-year majority states) with those in Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota (age 21 states).

They estimated that for each 100,000 of their numbers in the population, 15-20 year olds were involved in 2.6 to 3.3 more fatal crashes in the first year after the legal drinking age was lowered than would have been expected from prior experience.

And, they say, "approximately 19" young people between 15 and 20 were involved in fatal crashes in Michigan the year after the legal drinking age was lowered -- 19 who "would not have been involved had the law not changed."

**ONLY ONE MICHIGAN** county lacks a resident physician. So reports the Michigan Health Council, headquartered in East Lansing.

In a statistical breakdown issued in connection with a recent "rural health conference," the council says Michigan now has 10,767 licensed M.D.'s -- a gain of 1,378 during the past year.

The increase is due in part, the council says, to an attorney general's ruling that foreign born doctors can be fully licensed to practice in the state and do not have to practice with a temporary license while awaiting their citizenship.

THE COUNTY WITHOUT a resident doctor is Keweenaw, population 2,264. But, the council says, most of the county residents live in a township bordering Houghton County, where there are 24 medical doctors.

Seven other Michigan counties have more than 2,000 people for each physician, the council reports, but the state ratio is one medical doctor for each 684 residents.

In addition, the council reports there are: 2,203 D.O.'s in Michigan; 49,367 registered nurses, one for every 180 residents; and 4,646 dentists, one for each 1,910 persons.

THE NEXT MOVE in the Mary Smith Jones-or-Mary Jane Jones controversy is up to the Michigan Legislature.

If lawmakers come up with the \$80,000 needed to allow maiden names as middle names on Michigan drivers' licenses, Secretary of State Richard Austin says his department will go along with the policy switch. But the "if" seems to be a big one.

'As we run out of money, my only concern is whether it should be considered a priority when we have so many other issues necessary to survival," says one member of the House Appropriations Committee.

THE FLAP OVER maiden hames began in earnest late last year. A group called the Committee to Encourage Richard H. Austin to Give Women Their Maiden Names for the Holidays (CERHA for short) began sending Christmas cards to the Secretary of State

They asked Austin to rescind the policy prohibiting maiden names as middle names on licenses. Austin responded with a survey of women's drivers.

"A MAIL SURVEY of 5,000 women drivers brought 2,600 responses, indicating a high level of concern about their available options," Austin reports. "These results', as well as the steady stream of communication from married women asking they be permitted to use their maiden name as their middle name, have led us to request additional funds for changes in our driver license files."

Austin's people figure about 130,000 women per year over a three-year period would actually ask for name changes as they renewed their licenses. Analysts say it would cost about 60 cents per name, or some \$80,000 a year, to make the necessary changes for the name switch.



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#### INFLUENZA

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JAMES C. JAMESON, 45743 Clement Court, Northville, qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company's agents recently at Sawmill Creek Lodge in Huron, according to Fred E. Rogers, C.L.U., general manager of the company's Michigan general office.

Jameson joined other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting. health and employee protection insurance.

SALES AND EARNINGS set new records for Michigan Seamless Tube Company for the quarter ending April 30.

Sales ran to \$23,596,000 up 13.3 percent over the same period in 1973 while net earnings showed a 52.6 percent hike over the first quarter of '73. The jump was to \$1.471 million of 83 cents per share (as opposed to 54 cents per share in the comparable period of the preceding year).

For the six-month period ended on April 30, sales totaled \$46.73 million, a jump of 14.2 percent. Earnings over the same period skyrocketed 57 percent over the \$1.87 million of one year ago to show a per share climb from \$1.04 to \$1.65.

The increase in sales and earnings, according to Carl E. Pfeiffer, president, reflects the "growing demand for seamless and welded tubing by the petrochemical power industries even though sales to automotive industries have declined somewhat."

Pfeiffer stated that the present backlog is \$41.647.000 which is up to 110.8 percent from one year ago. This, he added. "is expected to help maintain a strong growth rate during the remainder of the year."

DURING the grand opening celebration of Northville Square shopping center in downtown Northville June 6-15, a wide variety of special guests are expected. Among them will be a visit by Big Boy at the restaurant of the same name in the Square.

### **Babson Report**

# **Discount Brokers** Offer Service, But-

WELL'ESLEY HILLS, Mass.---Approximately four years ago the first, commission discount brokers firm was founded, with the concept of concentrating on the principal function of the broker-dealer field: To buy and sell securities.

This enables the discount broker to operate largely free of certain expensive functions performed by the regular broker-dealers.

With a lower operating cost, this hybrid class of brokers can levy commission charges which run below those of conventional-type houses bound by fee structures set by the exchanges-although the size of the discount varies since each such broker establishes his own fee schedule.

THESE DISCOUNT brokers have enjoyed a noteworthy gain in the amount of business they have transacted in the relatively short span of their existence.

Thus, it is obvious that they do have place in the investment brokerage field, even though as yet there are only a handful, perhaps a dozen scattered in the nation's various financial centers.

But their method has been accepted, and their existence may well have been a factor in unbundling some of the services of conventional brokers which have contributed to today's higher commission costs.

THE DISCOUNT brokers have found favor primarily among larger investors who make their own decisions (with or without professional advisory assistance) and among certain institutional investors interested solely in a cost advantage for purchases and sales. These investors do not rely on brokers for investment advice or custodial services.

Since commission discount brokers are not members of "registered exchanges," they are not subject to their regulations and fee schedules. They are, however, members of the National Association' of Securities Dealers (NASD) and are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

#### Customers' accounts are insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corp., 2 as are the accounts of conventional e brokerage firms. Commission fees of the discounters are not uniform, though they are usually a percentage of an ex-change's rate or a flat fee.

THESE DISCOUNT brokers have a working arrangement to receive net. prices from those securities dealers who inventory and trade listed securities in the so-called "Third Market," and can execute purchases or sales in the Overthe-Counter market involving securities not listed for trading on any of theregistered securities exchanges.

Some discount brokers do not maintain margin accounts; most avoid odd-lot investors; and a number seek some minimum volume of business from each customer (in quantity or dollar volume) per annum.

Many of the discount brokers en-courage their customers to maintain an. association with their regular brokers in order to have access to services which? the discounters may not offer. In fact, where a better price may be available on ? a registered exchange, discounters may even direct a piece of business to a conventional broker.

WHILE THE STAFF of Babson's Reports recognizes the role which the discount brokers play in the investment brokerage configuration, we are also aware that the discounters' limitations. make conventional brokers the preferred vehicle for most individual investors.

While some discounters plan to expand nationally and or to work with traditional brokers in smaller areas, investors by and large lack ready accessibility to the discounters.

And the discounters - operating with small staffs and "shoestring" capital — generally lack adequate facilities, not least of which may be simple "hand holding" during periods of market turbulence.

Therefore, in the case of many investors, the savings from lower commission costs may not be enough to warrant tossing overboard established relations with conventional brokers.

# **Boat Rental Available**

and \$5.00 deposit; weekends The Boat Rental Building along Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark is now open for the 1974 season. Daily hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are 80 aluminum rowboats for rent, with

sailboats and pedal boats. and holidays - \$4.50 maximum and \$7.00 deposit. All persons This will be operated by an using boats of any kind are independent firm. Extended hours will be in advised to use proper water safety procedures.

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May Blossoms Longer Day

bright planets highlight the Vega, the second brightest triangle and parallelogram

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month of May, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh By the end of the month our days will be nearly one hour longer, she says, just 15 minutes shorter than the

star visible from this latitude, called the "Arc is Light of the Sky" because of its bluish tint, Prof. Losh points out. Vega belongs to the constellation Lyra, which rises in the northeast in early



with Vega at the apex of the triangle. "Lyra with Vega is of

special interest because it is believed to be in this general direction that our sun is moving, dragging earth and the rest of the planets along at 12 miles per second," Prof. Losh notes Not only is Vega the apparent goal of our solar system, she continues, it is also believed to be our former and future Pole Star.

"Some 14,000 years ago Vega served as the Pole Star and will again in another 12,000 years. For those of us who have difficulty spotting the current Pole Star at the end of the handle of the Little Dipper, it's too bad we won't be around to see it because Vega will 'be six times brighter."

About halfway along the right side of the parallelogram is the famous Ring Nebula. Seen through a telescope, the nebula, or mass of rarefied gas or interstellar dust, resembles a smoke ring with a faint star at the center. Among the planets of May are Venus and Jupiter, both rising an hour or so before sunrise. Mars and Saturn are high in the southwest sky at sunset. "A lovely configuration will be formed on the 24th, when the crescent moon passes just south of these two planets," Professor Losh says

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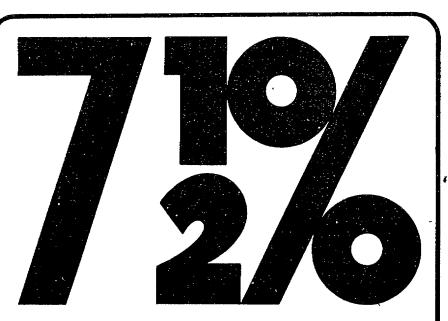
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Slump Puzzles Coach

Novi's Still Not Clicking

Don't ask Rick Trudeau what's wrong with the Novi baseball team:

The Wildcat coach is just as puzzied las everyone else about his team's mediocre showing so far this season. "I really don't know what's

wrong," admitted Trudeau after watching his team drop a 9-2 decision to Chelsea last "I still feel that man for

man - position for position - we have the best team in the Southeastern Conference. But I'll be darned if I can figure out why we can't seem to get it all together."

The Wildcats split their two SEC contests last week In

losses is just too many. All we can do now is avenge some of

those losses." "Brighton beat" us pretty badly early in the season and I know we have a better team than they do. I think we could salvage some satisfaction out of the season by polishing off a few of these teams which knocked us off during the first half of the season.'

The Wildcats hardly looked hke defending SEC champions in their two conference games last week. Even in their 9-4 win over last-place Dexter, the game was close until Novi broke loose for four

Bill Barr

home run.

the seventh to preserve the

2 victory.

The Wildcats found the going considerably tougher in their clash with Chelsea two days later. Novi opened the scoring in the top of the second as Assemany belted a two-bagger and Eddie Brown singled him home, but after that it was all down hill for the Wildcats as Chelsea capitalized on seven hits and numerous Novi errors for a 9-

'They were taking advantage of our mistakes," reported Trudeau, "I think that may be one of the big differences this year.

decisive 15-4 victory in the first' game and then 'came back to make It two in a row by winning the nightcap 7-2

Tom Celani and Ron Buck paced the offense in the opening game rout. Celani belted a home run, double, and two singles in four trips to the plate, while Buck went three for four with a single, double, and triple.

The second game was close Assemany, Barr, Ed Brown, the SEC teams

Trudeau. "I'm afraid that five scoreboard in the bottom of Wildcats pounded out a Gary Ford, and Celani each laced a single. ..... sillt was a good game for ue because we got back two of

our first stringers for the first time since early in the season,'"- commented Tłudeau. "Ron Buck's been out with a broken bone in his hand, while Gary Ford's been out with a broken finger. "You could see the dif-

ference with those two back in the line-up We were hituntil the Wildcats broke away ting the ball with authority. I from a 1-1 deadlock with six just hope we can keep it up runs in the fourth inning, as when we go back in against

# Northville Nine **Revives Hopes** With Two. Wins

You can forget about the fact that Northville's Mustangs finished the first half of their Western Six Conference schedule with a less than sparkling 2-3 record. Chuck Shonta insists that his Mustangs still have a good shot at the conference championship.

His hopes received a boost in the right direction last week as the Mustangs rallied for a pair of conference victories over Waterford Mottand Farmington Harrison that raised their conference record to 4-3 with three games left to be played.

"We're not out of it yet," insisted Shonta, now in his fourth year as coach of the Northville nine. "With the balance we've got in the Western Six this year, I think that a 7-3 record is going to be good enough for at least a share of the championship, so if we can win the rest of our games we should be in good shape."

Churchill Livonia is currently in first place with just one loss against conference competition, while Fred Crissey's surprising Plymouth Canton nine is just half a game back in second place with a pair of losses. We've got to play both Churchill and Canton again, so we can do a lot for our-selves by beating them in the The Mustangs almost got caught looking ahead to those key encounters as they twice surrendered early leads and had to rally for victories over Mott and Harrison in last,

week's action. Mott startled the Mustangs with four runs off starter Ed Kritch in the first inning of Tuesday's contest as Northville had to come back to gain a 6-4 victory. And Friday's 4-3 triumph over Harrison was even more dramatic as the Mustangs overcame a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Northville had registered a 10-1 victory over Mott's Corsairs during the first half



of the season, but last Tuesday it looked as if Mott was going to turn the tables on the Mustangs by breaking loose for four runs against Kritch in the first inning. But after his first inning

difficulties, Kritch settled down and handcuffed the Corsairs with just one lone single over the last six frames

"Ed (Kritch) pitched a beautiful ball game," commented Shonta. "I don't know what happened to him in that first inning, but once he got through the first he just did one heckuva job out there. He finished the game with nine strikeouts which is his best performance of the season.' The Mustangs, meanwhile, managed to knot the score at 4-4 with a pair of runs in both the first and second innings. Two walks, a throwing error, and Bill White's single accounted for the first inning runs, while the Mustangs

scored in the second on Ron Renault's single, a three base throwing error, and Randy second half of the season," 'Oginski's run-producing noted the Northville coach. single. single. Northville wrapped up the

win with two more runs in the fourth. Scott Leu opened the frame with a walk and Bill McDonald then belted a double to left that put runners on second and third. Oginski followed with another single which brought both runners home with what proved to be the winning runs.

"O.J (Oginski) really came through for us," commented Shonta.

Kritch also starred in the victory over the Harrison Hawks, but this time it was his bat which provided the difference

Joe Bishop drew the starting nod and breezed through the first two innings without

giving up a hit. But then in the third, Harrison put together a walk, a wild pitch, an error, and two consecutive singles to score twice and put runners on first and second with just one out.

Shonta brought in John Boland to relieve Bishop at that point. Boland struck out the first batter he faced, but Harrison added a third run as Sam Pink laced a single to left and would have had another tally on the hit except for a strong throw from Bill White that cut down Scott Morrison at the plate.

Boland pitched a strong game over the final four innings, giving up just one more hit and registering five strike outs

Kritch paced the Mustangs' comeback. His two-out home run in the bottom of the third chopped Harrison's lead to 3-1, but he saved his best blow for the bottom of the seventh

Trailing 3-1 with just three outs to go, the Mustangs seemed headed for their fourth Western Six loss of the season when Bill Collins, who was on the hill for the Hawks, fanned Bill White to lead off the seventh.

John Sherman followed with a walk and Todd Eis then stroked a single to put runners, on first and second, with one, down Boland laid down a bunt, but Collins fired wild to first as Sherman came around to score and Eis and Boland raced to second and third.

Shonta sent up Steve Serkaian to hit for Dooley, but Collins issued an intentional pass to the swarthy slugger to load the bases for Kritch. And Kritch responded by slapping a ground single through the left side of the infield which scored Eis and Boland with the tying and winning runs.

addition to their 9-2 deleat at the hands of Chelsea, they managed to stay out of the SEC cellar by registering a 9-4 triumph over the last-place Dexter Dreadnaughts.

Things went considerably better on the weekend, however, as the Wildcats swept both ends of a double header from non-conference Marysville.

The split with Dexter and Chelsea left Novi in seventh place with a 2-5 record - two games ahead of eighth-place Dexter (2-9) and a game behind sixth-place South Lyon (4-5). Surprising Brighton continues to lead the SEC title race with a 9-1 record, a full game ahead of Ypsilanti Lincoln which is second with an 8-2 mark.

"I hate to admit it, but I think it's too late for us to think about successfully defending our conference championship." remarked

runs in the top of the seventh Last year we were able to inning.

capitalize on the mistakes of The Wildcats jumped off to other teams, but this year an early lead with three runs things seem to be turned in the first inning as Tim around. They're capitalizing Assemany doubled home on our mistakes, and we're Mike Riley, and Paul Bosco not taking advantage of their delivered a two-out single errors." which scored Assemany and

Chelsea scored three times in the bottom of the second The Wildcats upped their and added another run in the lead to 5-0 in the fourth as fifth to increase their lead to Dave Brown singled and Mike 4-1 The Bulldogs then ended Riley followed with a long Novi's hopes by scoring five times in the bottom of the

Dexter came back to make sixth Novi's final run came in the a game of it, however, by scoring once in the bottom of seventh when Eric Hansor led off with a walk, went to the fourth and adding three second on Tom Celani's more in the sixth to trim single, and then rode home on Novi's lead to a mere one run, a double off the bat of Bill

Barr. A four run rally in the top of Novi upped its overall

the seventh stretched Novi's record to 8-7 with a pair of wins over Maryville in a lead to a more comfortable 9-4 double header played and pitcher Dave Piotrowicz held the Dreadnaughts off the Saturday afternoon The

# Wildcat Golfers Stumble **Against SEC Leaders**

(SEC) record into last week's play, but by the time the week was over the Wildcat golfers had seen that mark slip to 4-7 as they dropped three of four SEC matches.

Dexter and Brighton both topped the Wildcats in a triangular on Monday, while Chelsea added a third defeat to the Novi total on Friday. The lone Novi victory also came Friday, as the Wildcats downed Ypsilanti Lincoln in the triangular meet.

"I'm not really surprised,"

Southeastern Conference the Novi golfers. "Chelsea season." and Brighton are probably the

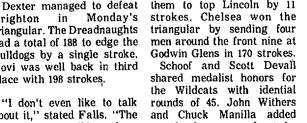
two best squads in the conference and Dexter is right behind them, so we had one of the hardest parts of our schedule last week." Dexter managed to defeat them to top Lincoln by 11 Brighton in Monday's triangular. The Dreadnaughts

had a total of 188 to edge the men around the front nine at Bulldogs by a single stroke. Novi was well back in third place with 198 strokes.

about it," stated Falls. "The and Chuck Manilla added weather was terrible and we rounds of 47 to round out the had a terrible day. That was Wildcat scoring.

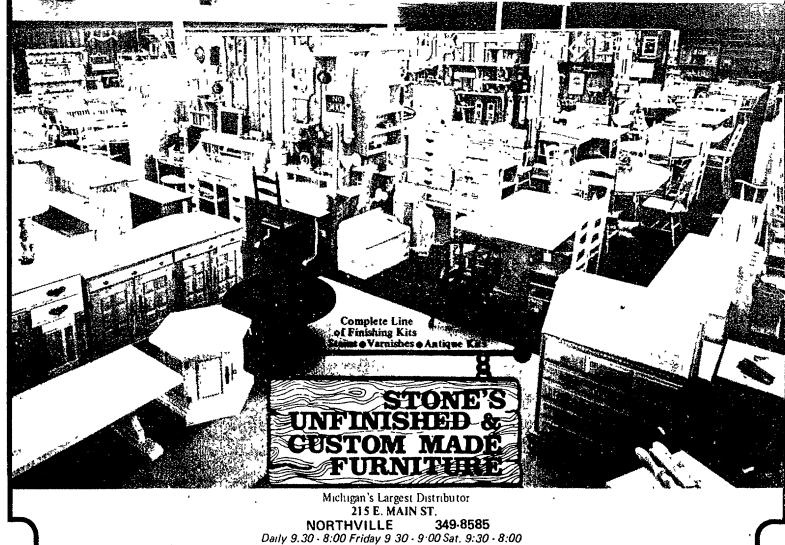
Novi's golf team took a 3-4 admitted Tim Falls, coach of our worst score of the

Mark Schoof paced Novi in that meet with a round of 46. The Wildcats played considerably better in Friday's triangular, registering a score of 184 which enabled



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Novi Freshman Jeff MacDermaid Clears the Bar at 11-0 as He Wins the Pole Vault Event for the Wildcats against Brighton

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# Novi Thinclads Fall to Brighton

Del Munson and the members of his youthful Novi track team found themselves in a somewhat unique position early in their Southeastern Conference (SEC) encounter with Brighton last week.

For one of the relatively few times this season, the Wildcats actually found themselves out in the lead.

"We came out of the field events in pretty good shape," noted Munson, the veteral coach of the Novi squad. "We managed to pick up a pair of firsts and three seconds and built up a 21-15 lead." But once the running events

got underway, the Wildcats fell quickly behind and ultimately ended up on the short end of a 74-44 score. And even though it marked Novi's seventh loss in as many outings this year, Munson was far from displeased with his team's performance.

In the first place, the 30point (74-44) margin represented one of Novi's

"We started the year with one 16-foot long jumper and against Brighton we had three boys who went out over 18feet," Munson continued. "We started the year with

an 8-6 pole vaulter and now we have a 10-6 pole vaulter and two others who are topping 9-0. "Our shot putters are coming along and we're finding some good 440 times among a number of the people on the team, so things are improving. It's just that you

can't expect freshman and sophomores to go in and compete against juniors and 44 triumph. seniors. Highlight of the meet against Brighton was the Wildcats' performance in the

field events where they picked up two firsts, three seconds, and two thirds to outscore the Bulldogs by a 21-15 margin. Novi's best event was the high jump where Jim Morris

FRIDAY, MAY 17 took first and Andy McComas Baseball Northville at Lutheran West, 4 p m, Brighton at Novi, 4 p m, Luthgran West at Northville Junior came in second to give the Wildcats a 1-2 sweep. Both

shot with a 41-8 effort, but Ben Novi's lone victory in the Galyon was right behind with running events came in the a respectable 39-10 put and mile relay where McComas, Brian Yakel grabbed third Lloyd Price, Jim Parsons, place with a 37-10 effort. and Butch Pyant turned in a Practically the same thing 3:45.5 clocking.

Sports Schedule

Western, 4 p m

pm.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Churchill, 6 p m

happened in the long jump. After the mile relay win, Bob Hutton won the event for however, the Wildcats were the Bulldogs with a leap of 19limited to five second place 1, but Novi wrapped up second finishes and three third place and third place points as finishes. Mark Mills jumped 18-4 and

Lloyd Price accounted for two of Novi's second place The Wildcats were .. much less successful in the running finishes as he finished behind events, however, as the Hutton in both the low and Bulldogs won 10 of the 11 track high hurdles. Also accounting events to race away to the 74for two of the second place finishes was McComas who

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copped runner-up honors in both the 440 and 880. Parsons had Novi's fifth second place finish as he turned in a 5:05 clocking in the mile run. Third place finishes in the

running events were registered by Pyant in the 440, Mills in the two mile\_run, and Morris in the 220 yard dash.

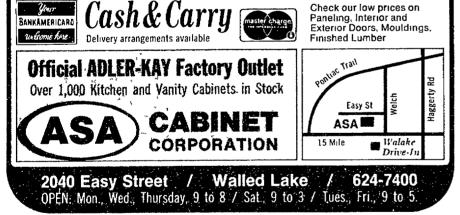
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High Jump 1 Morris, N. 2 Mc-Comas, N. 3 Binkley, B Winning height. 5-4 height. 5-4 Pole Vault: 1 MacDermaid, N 2

height: 10-6 880 Relay 1 Brighton, 2 Novi

time: 11.1 440 Yard Dash 1 French, B; 2

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closer meets this year. Andin the second place-Munson was also pleased with the improvement shown by several of the individual performers on the Novi team.

"We're improving," he insisted, "It's hard to see in the point totals because we're just not breaking into the top three places vet But if you take a look at the times and distances, you can see that a lot of our freshman and sophomores are definitely beginning to improve their performances

Morris and McComas topped the bar at 5-4. Novi's other first place

came in the pole vault where freshman Jeff MacDermaid topped the field with a vault of 10-6. "Anytime a freshman gets that high in the pole vault, you know he's doing a job," commented good Munson

The Wildcats failed to win the shot put and long jump, but compensated for it by taking both second and third places in both events. Brighton's Jim Bitten won the

Varsity, 4 30 p m Golf Chelsea at Novi, 3 15 p m Tennis Northville in MHSAA Class A Regionals at Plymouth Salem (first day

Girls' Softball. Northville at Livonia Churchill, 4 p m

Golf Willow Run at Novi, 3.30 pm

Tennis Hartland at Novi, 4 p m

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Mark Nunn leaped 18-3.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 Basebali: Novi at Clarkston, 4 p.m.; Northville Junior Varsity at Hartland, SATURDAY, MAY 18 Girls' Track Northville at MHSAA 4·30 pm Class A Regionals at Walled Lake Tennis: Northville in Western Six Conference Championships at Nor-thville, all day. Tennis Northville in MHSAA Class A Regionals at Plymouth Salem (second Track Northville in Western Six nference Championships at Lavonia

day) Track Northville in MHSAA Regionals at Ypsilanti, Novi in MHSAA Class B Regionals at Clarenceville

MONDAY, MAY 20 Baseball Northville at Livonia Stevenson, 4 pm, Walled Lake Western at Novi 4 pm, Redford Union at Northville Junior Varsity, 4 30 p.m. Tennis Northville at Plymouth

at Northville, 4 p m Girls Track: No Plymouth Canton, 4 p m, Tennis Milford at Novi, 4 p m Cooke Middle School at Track Hartland, 4 p m.

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# Western Six Track Foes Plague Mustangs

Take a quick look at Northville's record against Western Six Conference competition and you'd never guess that Coach Ralph Redmond's thinclads are in the midst of a moderately successful season.

In last week's action, for example, the Mustangs toppled both South Lyon and Walled Lake Central in a triangular meet Tuesday. But

short end of a 77-57 score when they returned to conference competition against Walled Lake Western two days later. The results left the Mustangs with an overall record of 7-4, but dropped their conference record to a anybody," stated the Mustang less than brilliant 1-3 mark. mentor. "We may be 1-3 in the Redmond, the veteran

then found themselves on the by the 1-3 showing, however, and is still encouraged about his team's chances in the conference championships coming up at Livonia Churchill next Wednesday.

"We're not willing to concede the league meet to conference, but that's coach of the Northville thin- because the first four teams' clads, is far from discouraged are pretty evenly balanced. I

think we have a pretty good track team and it's going to be very interesting to see how the points get divided up once the league meet gets underway.

The Mustangs suffered their third Western Six loss of the season last week when they were downed 77-46 by the Walled Lake Western Warriors.

"It should have been a lot

# Mustang Netters Edged

# In Rematch with Churchill

Northville's tennis team came close, but in the final accounting came up short by one-half point as they dropped a narrow 4-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> decision to Livonia Churchill in a key Western Six Conference showdown.

"It would have been nice to have beaten them," commented a disappointed Bob Simpson, coach of the Northville netters.

"If we could have beaten them we would both have one loss in the conference and be going into the conference meet tied for first place. What really hurts is that we came so close. We had a couple of opportunities to take the extra half-point, but just weren't able to wrap it up.'

The loss to the Churchill squad left the Mustangs with two losses in conference play, while the Chargers remained undefeated.

According to Western Six rules, the tennis-championship is determined on the basis of dual meet record and performance in the league meet. Should Churchill finish up the dual meet season in first place with Northville second, the Mustangs could still gain a share of the title by coming out on top in the

Northville Girls Set 3 Records

Things aren't going as well record breaker. Miss Prom for the Northville girls track team as had been originally hoped for.

has recorded a 27.4 time in the 220 yard dash that broke the former school mark of 28.2 set

conference meet next Wedwhile Cary Eaker and Rick nesday in Northville. Norton triumphed 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 "If Churchill finishes third at first doubles and John

in the league meet and we Folino and Rob Bowman come in first we could win the came out on top 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 at championship outright," noted Simpson. "If Churchill second singles. Knoth nor the third doubles has an off day and we're

playing well, you never can team were able to repeat their tell what will happen." previous victories. Knoth lost The narrow 4-31/2 loss to the on a tie breaker after splitting Chargers was one of two the first two sets 6-3, 3-6 and Gougeon and Bonamici also Western Six matches played by the Northville netters last lost on a tie breaker after

week. In their other match they bested Farmington Harrison 4½-3 to advance their conference record to 5-2 and their overall record to 11-

nearly avenged the initial

In the first match North-

ville's 1½ points were produced by Frank Knoth at

second singles and the third

doubles team of Don Gougeon

other Mustangs came through with victories, Jami Boshoven took a 7-6, 6-2 win over Mark

Roncoli at fourth singles,

several

and Jim Bonamici.

In the rematch,

defeat.

put it away," sighed Simpson. The Mustangs had dropped doubles could have won, we a 6-11/2 decision to Churchill would have beaten them." when the two teams first met

The meet with Harrison saw late in April. The Mustangs the Mustangs take a 41/2-3 went into Tuesday's rematch victory. determined to do better and

"Frank had a 2-0 lead in his

tie breaker, but wasn't able to

'If either Knoth or third

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7, 6-1.

Unfortunately,

"We beat them 71/2-0 the first time we played them, but that was deceiving because all four singles matches went three sets," stated Simpson. 'Harrison has a good team neither

and we're just glad to be able to get by them twice." The Hawks came out on top in both first singles and first

doubles in Friday's rematch, but the Mustangs garnered the triumph by taking the remainder of the matches. splitting their first two sets 5-Knoth beat Jeff Klein 6-1, 6-

at second singles, John Oatey beat Ken Notestine 6-3, 6-3 at third singles, and Miss Boshoven won 6-0, 7-6 at fourth singles. In doubles Folino and

Bowman won 6-2, 6-2 at second doubles and Gougeon and Bonamici rallied to win third doubles 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Mustang

Ed Kritch has been selected Mustang of the Week for leading Northville's baseball team, to Western Six Conference victories over Waterford Mott and Farmington Harrison last week. After being touched for four runs in the first inning of the Mott game, Kritch settled down and gave up just one hit over the final six innings as Northville rallied for a 6-4 victory. Kritch's bat was the big factor in a 4-3 win over Harrison. After homering in the third inning, the senior southpaw drove in the tying and winning runs with a bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh.

closer, but we lost a couple of 3:29.6 clocking which broke of the season were Coram, the our key performers to

over there at less than full strength," Redmond reported "But I'm not taking anything away from Western," he added, "they've got a strong team. "Parrish is a strong

sprinter and John Juszczyk is one of the top hurdlers around. They've also got a pretty decent middle distance man in Wizneski. I'm not saying that we could have beat them, just that the results would have been a lot closer."

disciplinary action and went

The Mustangs were able to come up with just four first places against Western and were completely shutout 15-0 in the three relay events. Jim Porterfield remained undefeated by winning the shot put with a 49-4 effort; Dave Harrison took the high jump at 5-6; Robbie Foust registered a 2:06.6 in winning the 880; and Kevin Kofler won the mile with a 4:49.9

clocking. Northville did considerably better in the triangular with South Lyon and Walled Lake Central, winning eight of the 15 events in compiling 68 points. The Lions were second with 55, while Central came in

third with 33 points. The Mustangs underscored their triumph by setting three school records in the process. Leading the record setters was Guy Cole who smashed the 440 record of 51.1 set by Dave Wright back in 1971 with a first place clocking of 51.0. Cole now owns school records in the 440 (51.0), 880 (1:58.5), and the mile run (4:30.3) and is scheduled to go after the two mile record in the Mustangs' meet with

Plymouth Canton. Cole also had a hand in one of the other two records set by Northville in the triangular. The slender senior teamed with Tom Coram. Bob Bloomhuff, and Bill Pettit to win the mile relay with a

the school record of 3:30.2 set last year by Cole, Coram, Bloomhuff, and Tim Taggart.

The third school record broken by the Mustangs in the triangular came in the 440 relay where Rick Marcicki, Earl Bingley, Frank Nelson, and Larry Pink came in first with a 45.5 clocking that bettered the 45.8 record set by Nelson, Pink, Dennis Keegan, and Blair Robinson earlier in the year

"That's the third time the 440 relay record has been broken this year and I expect that we're going to keep chopping away at it and get it down a little lower before the season is over," commented Redmond.

The Northville coach found several other performances in the triangular which were just as pleasing to him as the record setting efforts.

"South Lyon has a very strong team," commented Redmond, "and it took some very good performances to beat them. I thought it was one of our best meets of the season "

Registering their best times

Mustangs' fine middle distance man, who won the 880 with a 2:01.3 and Robbie Foust who took the mile run with a highly commendable 4:42.9 clocking. Other firsts were taken by Blair Robinson in the long jump (19-11), Porterfield in the shot put (47-5), and the 880 relay team of Bloomhuff, Bingley, Pettit, and Marcicki,

Redmond also expressed pleasure with several other Northville performances: Dave Harrison's 6-0 second place effort in the high jump; freshman Jim Shortt's 11-0 second place jump in the pole vault; the hurdling efforts of Tom Marzonie, and the onetwo-three finish in the shot registered by Porterfield, Doug Crisan, and Hutch Hutcherson

Shot Put 1 Porterfield, N, 2 Crisan, N, 3 Hutcherson, N, 4 Couture, WLC Winning distance: 47-5

High Jump 1 Kern, SL. 2 Harrison, N. 3 Long, WLC, 4 Baize, SL Winning

Pole Vault 1 Steele, SL 2 Shortt,

220 Yard Dash 1 Hummel, WLC 2 Smith, SL, 3 Marcicki, N 4 Bingley, N Winning time 227 Mile Relay 1. Northville (Bloomhuff,

Coram, Petit, Cole), 2 South Lyon Winning time 3 29 6 (Northville's time of 3 29 6 breaks the former school record of 3 30 4 set by Cole, Coram Bloomhuff, and Taggart in 1973 )

N. 3 Wochovich, WLC 4 VanBonn
 SL Winning height 11-6
 Long Jump 1 Robinson, N. 2 Foley.
 SL; 3 Bowling, WLC, 4 Slaybaugh, SL

880 Relay 1 Northville (Bloomhuff, Bingley, Pettit, Marcicki), 2 South Lyon Winning time 1:33 8

120 High Hurdles 1 Segars, SL, 2 Marzonie, N, 3 Winkler, WLC 4 Keegan, N Winning time 15 9

BBO Run 1 Coram, N 2 Foley, SL 3 Williams, WLC, 4 Lakvold SL

Mile Run 1 Foust, N 2 Foley, SL 3. Hawlly, WLC, 4 Anderson, WLC Winning time 4 429

100 Yard Dash 1 Hummel, WLC, 2

Smith, SL, 3 Pettit, N 4 Pink, N Winning time 10 2

440 Yard Dash 1 Cole N 2 Bloomhuff, N, 3 Slaybaugh, SL, 4 Vibber, SL Winning time 510 (Cole's time of 510 breaks the former school

record of 51 1 set by David Wright in

180 Low Hurdles 1 Segars. SL 2 Winkley, WLC, 3 Marzonie, N 4 Barry, WLC Winning time 213

Stafford, SL, 3 Koffler, N 4 Tino, SL Winning time 10 10 4

2 Mile Run 1 Murray, WLC, 2

Winning distance 19-11

Winning time 2 01 3

440 Relay. 1. Northville (Marcicki, Bingley, Nelson, Pink), 2 South Lyon Winning time 45 5 (Northville's time of 45.5 breaks the former school record of 58 set by Nelson Keegan, Pink, and obinson in 1974)

# Northville Girl Sweeps **Roller Skating Honors**

height · 6-2

teamed with a variety of partners to make a sweep of 'East Meets West'' Roller Skating Championships in Cleveland, Ohio, recently. Also winning honors in the

meet were Novi's brother and sister team of Billy and Tina Miller.

Teaming with Larry Chapp of Westland, Miss Landau take top honors in the Ladies

Northville's Judy Landau registered an unprecedented Fours Free Style division sweep of gold medal honors by taking championships in top honors in the annual Intra, Intermediate, Junior and Senior Artistic Dance divisions, and the Intermediate Free Dance division.

She also teamed with Cindv Hurley of Westland, Laura Coleman of Westland, and Diane McIntyre of Wayne to

Billy and Tina Miller took first place gold medals in Novice Artistic Dance Billy went on to take second place in Novice Men's Figures and third place in Intermediate Men's Figures

Miss Landau and Bill and Tina Miller are members of the Lakeview Figure and Dance Club of Brighton



After five dual meets and one invitational, the Northville girls have a 1-4 record and a fourth place finish in the. five-team West Bloomfield Invitational to show for their efforts.

Nevertheless, Karen Turner and Paul Bedford, coaches of the squad, are far from displeased with the progress made by the squad and point proudly to the fact that three school records have already been shattered by the 1974 souad.

Team captain Muriel Bedford is responsible for one of the new records as she bettered her old 880 mark of 2:23.5 sef last year by turning in a 2:22.2 clocking

Linda Prom is another

Golf Stats

Northville Golf League Standings Jones Humphries Kinnaird-Bakkila Vandenberg-Prom St Lawrence-Lorenz B Williams-Gibson Hughes-Welch Huff-Deacon Stutterheim Hines R Williams-Horton Wolfe Medbury Armstrong-Zinn Buoniconto Fischer Lyon-Ogilvie Cowie-Wood Postiff-Titu Sugrue-Ely Low score was Tom Hughes who fired three birds for a 40, and closest to number 14 pin was Phil Ogilvie.

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Both Miss Bedford and Miss Prom have a share of the third school record broken by the Northville girls this year as they joined forces with Louise Hopping and Denise MacDermaid to shatter the 880 yard medley relay mark set by Nancy Miron, Terri Rader, Suzie Evans, and Muriel Bedford last year. The old record was 2:03.5, while the new mark is 1:55.7.

Northville's lone victory of the year was a 64-26 triumph over Ypsilanti. They have dropped decisions to Ann Arbor Pioneer (54-36), Plymouth Salem (68-23), and Redford Union (59-32).

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

#### By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

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Proud parents of a baby boy born May 2 at 11:01 a.m. are Mr. and Mrs. Max Roder. The baby's name is Jason Z.Z. Roder and he weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces, born at Beaumont Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Max Roder of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duering of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street entertained her family on Mother's Day, and special guest was Eric Seif formerly of Paris, France. Her son, Jim Mitchell, also was able to be present from California on his way back to France.

Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street, flew in on Monday night from Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He will be in the area for about two weeks when he will be going on the USS. Blueridge in San Diego, California. Sam Gelloian, long-time

resident of Novi, is a patient at Beverly Manor, However, he expects to be home sometime in June. A recent visitor was John Richter of Taft Road, Cards and visitors would be appreciated. 3-c Mike Pittman, son of

Sam Pittman of Malott, drove home last weekend from Omaha, Nebraska for his brother Larry Pittman's wedding.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road had several visitors at her home last week and they included Mrs. Ralph Pickard and her daughter Mrs. Hamilton, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Livonia. Mrs. Marie Travis has returned from spending three

weeks visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and flew home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent

Mother's Day with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Glenda. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan of Livonia.

Rene Ann Gatrell, daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. Lyle Gatrell f Eleven Mile Road, was married on May 3, to Robert Jewett of Detroit. They, are spending their honeymoon in Puerto Rico. They plan to make their home in Dearborn. Mother's Day guests at the Leslie Clarke home on Thirteen Mile Road were Mr. and Mrs Ray Horton of Drayton Plains and their four children

Christine Regentik entertained the members of the Novi Dispatchers and Clerk's Association at her home last Tuesday evening.

Eugenie Choquet, Leon Dochot and Mrs. Helen Moss



FUND RAISERS-Tuning up for the 1974 edition of the calendar sale project, which raises monies for the Novi high school band program, are (1 to r) Mary Kardel, Sue Waldenmayer, Sue Burton and Regie Smith. Ordering of the calendars is underway now.

be held on Saturday June 1 the Novi Community from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Site of Building. In charge of the picnic will be Cass Benton refreshments for the meeting Park (same general area as are Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Mellen, Easter Egg hunt). There will and Mrs. Tank. be games and plenty of For further information

valuable prizes for all, from about Senior Citizen Club toddlers to adults. Games are' activities;" call "Mrs. "Jean scheduled from 10:30 a.m. - 12 Moon at 349-6266 or Mrs. noon followed by softball and Virginia Bruce at 348-9949.

#### Welcome Wagon The general meeting will be

Bailey 349-4653 for additional

balloons will be provided free held on May 16. It will feature of charge and bring your own the installation of new officers. The night time Next Board meeting will be creativity will hold its second Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at session on May 28. The 41119 McMahon Circle Daytime Pinochle will be May 21 at the home of Barbara Novi Lions Club

#### The Lions Club has information. relocated its meeting place to Bob O Link on the second and

VOICE The Village Oaks Fair was a Winifred Dobek, Waneda great success. Upcoming activities at the school include the annual international dinner presented by the third and fourth graders on May 21. Additional information will be going home. The next general business meeting will be May 30. Election will be held so everyone is asked to make a

Bandsmembers and Band Boosters also have added another fund raiser to their repertoire-a portable popcorn machine shown here—which they will use at sporting events and rent out to community groups.

special effort to be present. Also on the agenda will be a special slide presentation on the fifth grade outdoor education.

Cub Scout Pack 239 \*\*\*The next pack meeting will be May 16 at 7:30 at the Village Oaks School. Awards will be presented. Also planned is a family picnic on Sunday, June 9 at 2 p.m. at **Cass Benton Park Families** are to bring their own food,

#### Novi Rebekah's

drink and supplies.

The Past Noble Grands will be meeting Thursday, May 16 at the hall for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. At the last regular meeting the following members were initiated: Kenney and Alice Tank Also

when the charter will be draped. All members of the Memorial staff are urged to be present.

Everyone is reminded of the Rummage sale on May 17 from 9-4. Items will be priced on May-16. -----35 1 4 ... Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 On the May 24 weekend another Father and Son

campout is planned. NESPO

Elections were held at the last meeting and the new slate of officers are as follows: Diane Canup, president: Barb Willing, vice president; Nancy McKague, secretary; Eileen Campbell, and treasurer, Plans were made for the Mother and son theatre night on May 22 at the combote will building Ti be available starting on Monday, May 20. Other plans being made include the teacher's luncheon to which all NESPO parents are invited

Boys participating were Tim Geer, Tim Karevich, Todd Faulkner, Tom Bosley and Jeff Tobias.

#### Novi School Menu Monday-Italian spaghetti.

hot rolls and butter, lettuce wedge, cookies and milk. Tuesday-Cook's surprise. Wednesday-Beef and Noodles, bread and butter.

buttered vegetables, fruit and milk. Thursday-Hamburger on buns, potato chips, buttered

vegetable, fruited dessert and milk. Friday-Pizza, vegetable

salad, Rosy applesauce and milk.

North Novi Civic Association A reminder of the rummage sale at the Novi Community Building on May 18. Contact Mrs. Hoyer if you have items to be given to the sale. The next membership meeting will be May 21 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the annual cleanup campaign in the north area.

**Novi Girl Scouts** On May 20 at 7:30 Cadet Troop 149 will have a bridging ceremony with the sixth grade girls at the United Methodist Church. Special invitations have been mailed. At the area meeting recently certificates of appreciation were presented to Ruth Douglas, Marcie Brooks and Chris Fritz who are all Junior Co-leaders from Orchard Hills School.

Also the following Novi residents were elected delegates: Ruth Douglas, Marcie Brooks, Mary Morandy, Jan Christman, Pat Grey and Ginny Folsom. Those elected to the nominating committee were Joan, Griffin and Phyllis Calhoun.

All troops are reminded that June 1 is the deadline for

At the April 25 pack meeting the following awards were presented:

Den 1 — David Adams received the bear badge and one gold arrow. Three boys were inducted into the Webelos: David Adam, John

Pat O'Malley and secretary is badge, one gold arrow and one silver arrow, John Monitz Barb Pietron. The league will received the wolf badge, one resume bowling on September gold arrow and 4 silver 11. arrows, Mark Bushman received the bear badge and one gold arrow and two silver Ole Opry being presented arrows, Jimmy Young May 19 at the Novi High received the bear badge.

Den 5 - Eric Sutherland received the one year perfect attendance pin and one year service pin, and Danny Norton received the one year service pin.

Den 6 — Bruce Folsom received two silver arrows under the wolf, and David Olster received the wolf badge and one gold arrow. The Webelos' awards will be listed next week.

Novi Co-Op Nursery On May 14 and 15 the youngsters visited a farm for a field trip and took their lunches. Several mothers accompanied them. The graduation party and birthday parties for the summer birthdays will be held May 16 and 17 for all groups. Mothers and other brothers and sisters are invited. The annual picnic will be held May 21 at Waterford Bend at 10:30,

**Novi Pin Pointers** 

their end-of-the-year banquet

this week at the Elmwood

Casino. They saw the play

"CanCan". Hi Game trophy

was taken by Virginia Bur-

nham, who also copped Hi

Series. Hi-Lo Doubles were

won by Sue Korte and Bonnie

DeSiri; Isabel Collins,

Virginia Opalewski; Pat

Crupi and Mary Coronet; Rita

Stockemer and Sandy Lapham; Judy Wilson and

Carol Kalinovik. The most

improved Bowler award was

President of the League is

presented to Diane Canup.

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such escape mechanisms as blaming someone else, denying the problem even exists and indulging in pleasure, alcohol or drugs to try and forget them.

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We don't have to be afraid to look our problems square in the eye, because as we do, God promises His presence. He says He'll be right there with us. He assures us of three things. First, He promises power. He says, '11 will strengthen thee." God has a way of taking a firm hold of us in a time of weakness and giving the strength we need. Secondly, He assures help. He says, "I will help thee." He promises to give us the guidance, direction and protection that we can't come up with by ourselves. Thirdly, He guarantees support. "I will uphold thee." His right hand is a picture of power. One of the things we need most as we face our individual problems is support and God promises

special tickets to "Music around the World" on July 7 at the Meadowbrook Music Festival Grounds. Lawn tickets for Girl Scout Night are available for \$2.40 per person, Grounds open at 4:30 so you can take your picnic basket and remain for the concert starting at 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack No. 240

Mikel and Stan Tomanek. Den 2 — the Bi-Centennial Patch was earned by Jim Gannon, Sean Goscinski, Wayne Limbright, Michael

Hartland visited last weekend

#### WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION

Final details are being made for the first Willowbrook Family picnic to

meeting will be on May 23 instead of May 22 as the Novi group will be meeting with the Lamplighters of Livonia at the Roman Charlot at 7:30

volleyball (bring your own

sports equipment). Pop and

fourth Wednesday of the

month. However, the next

lunch.

p.m

**Novi Senior Citizens** Next regular meeting is slated for Tuesday, May 28, at welcomed in was Velma McIntyre. Hostesses for refreshments were Shirley Carter and Florence Harris. Sister Ruth Ross was buried on May 14 The lodge served lunch for the family at the hall following the service. There will be a Memorial on May 23

Cub Scout Pack No. 54 The next pack meeting will be May 24 ath the community building. Den 2 cleaned up and cut the grass on the playground of the Novi Elementary kindergarten.

Peters, Steve Heacock, David Goodrich, Keith Nichols, Rick Vykydal and Charles Longeway. Steve Heacock received the one-year perfect attendance and one year service pin, and Rick Bykdal received the one silver arrow

under the wolf. Den 3 - Richard Discher received the wolf badge and one gold arrow. Den 4 - Randy Olson

received one silver arrow, Jebb Rich received the wolf

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### **Police Blotter**

# Investigate Arson, Armed Robbery

### In Wixom

Arson is listed as the cause of a fire which destroyed a residence at 1925 Hickory Hill last week.

That determination was made by the fire marshall division of the Michigan State Police following completion of their investigation of the blaze.

Wixom's police and fire departments received the fire call at approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, May 4. When they arrived at the scene, they found the house completely in flames. The roof over the living room had already fallen in, police reported.

The Michigan State Police were contacted and investigators determined that a pétroleum product had been poured on the living room floor and that the cause of the fire was arson.

The house was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Police are investigating the details of a reported armed robbery which occurred Wednesday, May 8, at approximately 2 a.m. Patrick John Sproat, 20, a

Detroit man, told police he was hitchhiking on Wixom Road when a man driving a late model pick-up truck stopped to give him a ride. As he began to get into the truck, Sproat reported, the man pulled a gun and demanded his money.

Sproat gave the man \$26 in cash and was then ordered back out of the truck. The man in the truck then proceeded south on Wixom Road to the eastbound I-96 expressway.

The man was a white male, approximately 35-40 years old, according to information given police by Sproat.

Police recovered an estimated \$8,500 worth of stolen property last week and nearly apprehended the men responsible for the theft. according to reports.

Recovered were a dump truck, a double axle trailer, and a tractor with a front dump and back rake.

While patrolling along South Wixom Road at the I-96 expressway, Patrolman Timothy O'Shesky saw the vehicles involved pull off the westbound I-96 at the Beck Road exit and go north on Beck

O'Shesky proceeded down Wixom Road to West Road and then turned east onto west toward Beck As he approached the intersection of Beck and West, he observed the vehicles in question stopped in the middle of the roadway. The driver of the dump truck which had been pulling the tractor and trailer then got into a car which sped off northbound along Beck.

The truck, trailer, and tractor were discovered to have been stolen from the QM Cement Company. Police were unable to apprehend the suspects in the car.

A 1971 power wagon stolen from Southfield on May 8 was recovered by Wixom police at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 9. The vehicle, valued at \$4,000, was observed parked on the eastbound I-96 expressway at the Wixom Road exit. Subsequent investigation revealed that it was owned by Michigan Nurseries in Southfield and had been stolen the

#### An eight-track stereo tape track and a fm converter were reportedly stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a residence at 50280 Grand River last week.

he parked the vehicle in the on'it and they believe it ocdriveway of his home at approximately 3 a.m. on Nothing Sunday, May 5. The theft was discovered when he returned to the vehicle at 1 p.m. the Value of the stolen property

was estimated at \$110.

### In Northville

Five thefts and one break-in were reported to police between last Tuesday and Thursday morning.

\$25 was discovered missing from a house near Novi and Lake streets last Tuesday. The theft is thought to have taken place sometime during daylight hours, police said.

Cash was taken from two taken from the other.

was placed in a locker.

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Unknown persons broke into a storage area at the Kountry Katerer last week by prying open a door. A pin ball machine was also reported to have been pried open but nothing was taken from the

afternoon.

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Officers on routine patrol

Investigating officers

curred some time ago.

Vandalism amounting to

more than \$100 was done to a

car parked in a lot on Novi

Road and Allen Drive Monday

Reports said two windows

phencyclidine. Arraigned on

the charge last Tuesday.

Robert Wayne Jolly of 19800

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today before 35th District

Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Jolly was arrested on a fel-

pre-trial

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was reported

last Tuesday. Two additional break-ins were investigated by police over the weekend. A house on Randolph Street was broken into, a dresser and desk ransacked and \$20 taken from the home. The break-in took place sometime early Friday

previous day. discovered a break-in of a storage building on Eight Mile Road east of Lanthorn Lane about 5:30 a.m. Monday. reported the side door of the Owner of the car told police building had hammer marks

same day.

### on the right side of the car had been shattered. The damage

took place between 4 and 11 pm. A 23-year-old Northville An am-fm radio valued at man has been arrested and charged with possession of

homes near Grace and Hill streets with \$37 missing from one and \$14 and old coins

A 23-channel citizens' band radio was stolen from a truck' at Seaman's Collision sometime last Wednesday morning. Valued at \$220, the radio had wood grain sides and front, police reports indicated.Theft of a baseball glove from the boys' locker room at Northville High was discovered earlier this month. Valued at \$35, the glove is a Wilson Glenn Beckert which

In Novi ·

An estimated \$1,200 worth of property was removed from a residence at 617 South Lake Drive during a breaking area. The theft was reported and entering which occurred Wednesday, May 8.

Owner of the home told police he returned home and found a side window and both the front and rear doors to the residence standing wide open. The theft was discovered shortly later. Owner of the tools told police he had parked his car in

Stolen property included a stereo turn table, four stereo speakers, a fur coat, a large quantity of record albums, three matching end tables, two lamps, some jewelry, and two blankets and a bed spread.

Also victimized by a breaking and entering which occurred last week was a residence at 2290 Novi Road. The thieves apparently entered the home by breaking in through the rear door. Once inside they removed two amfm stereo receivers and two speakers from one of the receivers. Value of the stolen property was estimated at

A residence at 26140 Beck Road was also broken into last week.

The subjects broke out a pane of glass in the front door and removed a drawer from a dresser in the master bedroom, but the owners of the home told police that nothing appeared to have been stolen.

The break- in took place Thursday, May 2.

Six maple trees were reportedly stolen from the Suburban Landscaping Company at 44000 12 Mile Road last week. The trees, approximately 10 feet tall,

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had been dug and balled and were awaiting pickup, according ` to company spokesmen. They were stolen during the

total estimated value of \$150

were stolen from a car parked

in front of a residence at 39824

Village Woode Road last

front of his home on May 2.

The tools and tool box were in

the rear seat of the vehicle.

When he returned the

following day, he discovered

that the car had been broken

into and the tools removed.

A tape deck and a fm radio

were the objects nabbed by

thieves in two other larcenies

from automobiles which were

A tape deck valued at \$100

was stolen from a car parked

in the driveway of a residence

at 24283 Pinecrest on May 5.

from a car parked in the

driveway of a residence at

The fm radio was stolen

reported last week.

23951 Willowbrook

week.

night of Monday, May 6 Value of the six trees was placed at \$500. Tools and a tool box with a

valued at \$1,600 was stolen from a garage located behind a residence at 24283 Pinecrest on Thursday May 9. told police that the theft oc-

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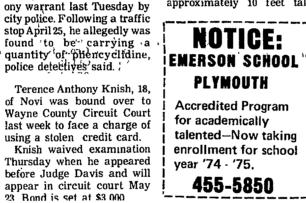


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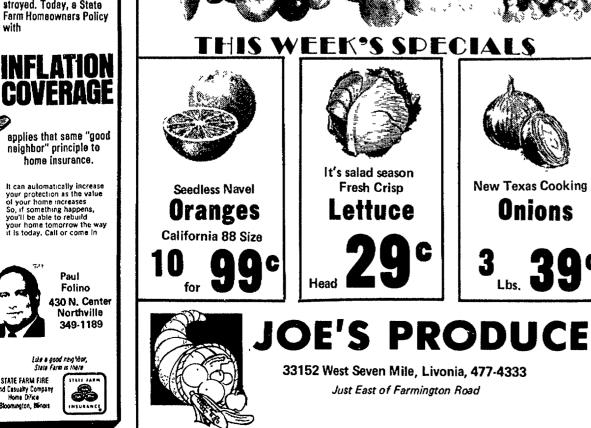








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# Northville Township Board Minutes

Synopsis of Northville Township Board Meeting Minutes of 5-9-74 Roll Call MacDonald, Klein, Mitchell, Wright, Cayley, Straub. Schaeffer arrived at 9.30 p.m

Minutes of April 16 and 18, 1974 were approved with Straub dissenting It was voted to pay all bills as

presented. The quarterly report from the Police department was received and filed Mr Robert DeVos appeared on behalf of the Michigan Bicycle Federation to request Board support for the National Bicycle Road Races to be held in the Northville area on July 27 & 28 Some Police assistance will be needed, any such cost of which will be borne by the Federation MacDonald moved, Mitchell supported, to support the races subject to approval from Wayne County Road Commission Ayes All Motion carried Residents of the Franklin Road area,

presented a petition requesting the Board to designate Franklin Road as a

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The Northville Record).

those who request it.

Community Pride Day (see

détails on the front page of

Sunday, May 19: Ministers

of various Novi churches have

been asked to commemorate

"Spiritual Foundations Day"

**Extend Observance** 

p.m.

### natural beauty road. The State law providing for a public hearing on the matter was cited. Mitchell moved, Klein seconded, to accept the petition and refer the matter to the attorney, with a date to be set at the next Board meeting for a public hearing Ayes. All

Motion carried In a related matter, Margaret Tegge from the audience informed the Board that, due to construction of a school in the area, much trash has accumulated. to the detriment of the neghborhood Ms Tegge requested the Board to help prevail upon the school to remedy the situation Supervisor Wright stated that he would take up the matter with the school officials.

A representative from the Northville

"Fabric Fantasy"

Education Day. The library

will be open from 10 a.m. to 8

memo be placed in budget file. No other The following correspondence was read, received and filed:

Letter of commendation for fire and police departments from the State Hospital pertaining to the dispatch with which a recent fire was handled

2. From the Salvation Army requesting a proclamation for "Salvation Army Week." 3 Resolution from City of Romulus opposing the President's impoundment of Federat Funds intended to relieve

4 Resolution concerning legislation allowing State income tax deductions

Jaycees appeared before the Board to report on progress of the Fish Hatchery Building rehabilitation The Jaycees have earned some money for the project, and are asking the City and Township to consider budgeting money in the next fiscal year to assist with the restoration Mitchell suggested that a

housing blights for volunteer services 5 Resolution concerning fair em-

ployment practices of physically lunited persons, from the Wayne Co. Bd of Commissioners The Board voted to support a resolution from City of Novi, dealing with removal of local control over renewal and revocation of tavern and bar liquor licenses. Support will also include counties with population over

in Grand View Acres petitioned the Board for a study of the feasibility and 1.000.000 and also the curernt bill in the probable cost of installing a water main State legislature enabling a special census for allotment of liquor licenses in Maxwell Road The Water & Sewer Commission recommends to the Township Board that the Engineer be A letter of resignation was received

from J. Thomas Handy from the Water & Sewer Commission. Board members will nominate their choices for appointment, with such nominations to be eceived no later than one week before the regular meeting on June 13 the regular meeting on June 13 Supervisor Wright reported on progress of a lease agreement with Wayne County regarding the proposed leasing of township hall facilities Layouts of offices have been decided

Friday, May 24: An appreciation dinner-dance honoring the volunteers of the ٠

He was 73.

Company in Northville.

Lodge 186 F & AM.

of Northville.

Cemetery.

South Lyon.

United Methodist Church and

life member of Northville

Surviving are his widow.

C. Branstner officiated.

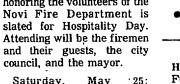
Burial was in Rural Hill

on

by announcing Michigan Week plans from the pulpit. Tuesday, May 22: All Novi council, and the mayor. Senior Citizens have been Saturday, May '25: invited to attend a Sing-a-long at the Village Oaks clubhouse from 7-10 p.m. on Heritage Day. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary and the Novi Welcome Wagon club. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Joan Hemker at 349-5743. Transportation is available for

Wednesday, May 22: Michigan Week buttons will the movies. be distributed from the Meadowbrook Pharmacy. Thursday, May 23: The Novi Library will give a tea

and present an exhibit a needlework with a nursery theme entitled rhyme



Michigan Week will come to an end with Youth Day. Children of all ages are invited by the Parks and Recreation Department to a free showing of the Walt Disney film "Savage Sam." Showings are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Village Oaks clubhouse and 2 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. Refreshments may be purchased at

Michigan Week was established in 1953 to help life the state out of its economic doldrums. Theme of this celebration year's is "Michigan: A State for All Seasons."

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** CITY OF NORTHVILLE .

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for one (1) 25 yard heavy duty packer body up to 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 1974 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

> Rosanna W. Cook Acting City Clerk

DBITUARIES HAROLD G. MERITHEW since 1919, Clarence Schwab

staining.

Funeral services were held of River Street died Tuesday, Saturday for Harold G. May 7, in Veterans' Hospital Merithew of Rouge Street who in Ann Arbor at the age of 79. Born September 5, 1894, in died Wednesday, May 8, in Garden City Osteopathic Plymouth, he was the son of Hospital after a long illness. and Elizabeth Louis (Thomas) Schwab. He served Born July 5, 1900, in Wixom, in World War I in Russia and he was the son of Milton and moved to Northville when he Eva Mae (Beaty) Merithew. returned from service. Mr. A resident of the area for 69 Schwab was a member of years, he was a retired em-VFW Post 4012 in Northville ployee of the Ford Motor and was a retired plant protection employee with the Mr. Merithew was a Ford Motor Company in member of the Northville Northville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ilo Thompson of Brighton. Services were held Saturday, May 11, at the Dorothy, and one son, Russell Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Memorial Lodge services Whitcomb of the First Baptist were held Friday, May 10, at Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther · 2

> DEAN L. SANFORD Dean L. Sanford of

Plymouth died Saturday, May 11, in Wayne County General LAMBERTW. RYDQUIST Hospital at the age of 51. He Funeral services were held was a resident of the area for Friday for Lambert W. the past 23 years.

Rydquist of Pontiac Trail in Born December 26, 1922, in South Lyon who died Wed-Charlevoix, he was the son of nesday, May 8, in Hendry Harry L. and Bertha B, Convalescent Home, (Dean) Sanford. Employed by Plymouth, at the age of 85. Michigan Bell Telephone, Mr. Born September 6, 1888, in Sanford was a member of the Sweden, he was the son of Mr. First Presbyterian Church of and Mrs. Klas Rydguist. A Northville and Northville retired show horse trainer, he Lodge 186 A & FM. He also lived in the area for the past was a member of Northville four years. He was a member Orient Chapter of Eastern of the Grace Lutheran Church Star 77, Presbyterian Men's in Hamburg, New York. Club and the church choir. Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his widow, the former Swea O. Swenson, Jessie, a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis E. Bordine of Ypa daughter, Mrs. Howard silanti, two sons, Richard and Niles of South Lyon, a sister, Mrs. Dagmer Foust of Charles, both of Plymouth, Chicago, Illinois, and one three brothers, Norman of grandchild, Richard Niles of Whitmore Lake, Donald and William, both of Ann Arbor, Services were held at the and four grandchildren. Casterline Funeral Home Memorial Masonic service where the Reverend George was held Monday evening at Tiefel of Immanuel Lutheran the Casterline Funeral Home Church of South Lyon ofwith funeral services held ficiated. Burial was in Tuesday afternoon at the Evergreen Cemetery, First Presbyterian Church where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery, A resident of Northville Canton township.

mission recommendation to increase upon and the architects expect to have preliminary drawings ready within a few days, so that they may be presented its charge to "flat rate" residential customers by the amount of this cost, raising the charge from \$6 75 to \$8 46 to the County for approval A large parking lot is already in existence, per quarter. eliminating the need for the Township to construct one The start of the lease

In the matter of procedure for collection and disposition of charges for has been set for June 1 The building is use of special assessment projects has been set for June 1 The building is being cleaned out this week : The Water & Sewer Commission recommended to the Township Board that the Engineer be instructed to in-vestigate the possibilities and roughly estimate the costs of sanitary sever eventions as far activatly as sessed on benefit basis, by premise not charged for benefit on the special assessment roll it was recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission that the Township Board adopt regulations as proposed by the Township Attorney These regulations state that in a special extensions as far easterly as Meadowbrook Road and as far south as practicible in Pierson This recom-mendation is as a result of petitions assessment district which has been established and the cost of im-provements have been assessed against from two lard owners requesting a study be made to determine the possibilities of extension of sanitary 'sewer from the planned Grand View the benefited property of the district on a basis, either in part or in whole, of a proportion utilizing the number of buildable parcels or lots determined by Acressystem The Board approved this recommendation, with Wright abthe lot width and area requirements of the zoning use district, when the owner of an additional buildable lot or parcel **Owners of property on Maxwell Road** seeks to receive the benefits of the improvement after the establishment of the special assessment district, due to a division of property, the applicant shall pay into the special assessment district amortization account a charge equal to the amount of the original assessment computed for buildable lots directed to make this study. The Board approved this recommendation The Wayne County Department of or parcels together with interest to date prior to the issuance of any building permit or the extension of service to the Public Works has notified the Townshin that the County charge for each "flat rate" residential sewage customer would be increased by the amount of premises In the case of special assessment districts when any portion of the improvement cost was paid by the fund of the Township of Northville \$1.71 per quarter, effective with July 1, 1974 billing This applies to ap-proximately 125 customers The Board Water & Sewer Dept, the foregoing -principal amount shall be paid into the Northville Township Water & Sewer fund by the owner The Board voted to approved the Water & Sewer Com-

> During its budget hearings, the Water & Sewer Commission made certain recommendations concerning salaries for W & S employees When the budget was adopted by the Township Board, it was decided to grant raises of 55 per cent, slightly less than recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission At its meeting of May 1, 1974, the Water &

this recommendation



The regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, 1974 will commence at 7:00 p.m. for the Student Government Day program. The meeting will be held at the Novi Middle School.

Geraldine Stipp

Township Board honor the previously

recommended salary increases for the employees of the Water & Sewer Department A motion was made to

& S Dept Foreman, in view of his in

& S Dept Foreman, in view of his in-creased duties, with all members agreeing with the amendment The motion to adopt the salaries as recommended by the W & S Comm passed, with Wright, MacDonald, Cayley and Mitchell voting for, and Straub, Klein, Schaeffer opposed A latier from Mechan restanting to

A letter from Mosher, pertaining to

an estimate of cost of a drainage in vestigation in the Five Mile Road

Haggerty Road area, was read. The

Board voted to table this matter. Mr Klein questioned whether real estate signs are covered in the zoning

ordinance, specifically the signs which

are placed at the end of a street, for instance, rather than those placed in

front of a home. Mr. Klein was assured

the matter would be discussed with the

Mr. Morgan reported to the Board

that, in the matter of establishing a

violations bureau, the law does not say we can nor does it way we cannot In discussing the matter with the District

Judge, indications are that the Judge would be willing to discuss the matter with Township officials to effect an

agreement. The Board voted to adopt

the concept of a violations bureau pending agreement with the Judge Straub announced that he had been

informed that "excess roll" will be dropped All the details are not yet available but will be soon One alter-

native to this source of income is a

possible 1 per cent collection fee No action was taken at this time

In the April 25, 1974 issue of the Northville Record, Chief Nisun was

quoted regarding the recent election

Straub considers this quote a criticism

of the Board, and wants to go on record

as saying the Chief had no busines critizing the Board

Meeting adjourned at 10.55 p m

Sally A Cayley

Building Official

City Clerk

**Case 179** 

### CITY OF WIXOM **Board of Appeals**

Monday, June 3, 1974 - 7:45 p.m.

'A public hearing for Christ The Master Lutheran Church, 28847 Beck Road.

The Church is requesting a variance to zoning Ordinance No. 34, Section 1505.

They propose to erect a two room structure for a place of worship and a school. The Church does not want to pave their parking lot or construct acceleration or deceleration lanes.

> **Rochelle Fair** Secretary, Wixom Board of Appeals





### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE No. 74-66**

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE LANDLORDS DOING BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI AND REQUIRING ANNUAL INSPECTION: TO DEFINE BUSINESS OF LEASING AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE. THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01.

(a) "Landlord" - Any person, owner, landlord, individual, firm or corporation or any combination thereof engaged in the business of leasing or renting an apartment building, multiple dwellings, rooming house or houses, dwelling or dwellings to another person or per-

(b) "Business of Leasing" - The leasing or renting by a person, owner, landlord, firm or corporation or any combination thereof of property for any period of time in excess of six months successively or for an aggregate period of time amounting to six months within a period of one year.

Section 2.01. Every person, individual, firm, owner, corporation or landlord or combination thereof engaged in the business of leasing or renting any apartment building, multiple unit, multiple dwelling, dwelling or dwelling units is hereby required to make application to and receive an annual license from the Building Department before engaging in the business, provided, however, that no license shall be required for the leasing or rental of any hotels, motels, or convalescent homes. The application shall be accompanied by an annual fee, per unit, which shall be established by Council resolution, payable to the City of Novi. Said applicant shall state his name and address and identify the number of tenants occupying his property. The Building Department shall issue said license if:

(a) The applicant's property is not in violation of any ordinance of the City of Novi, and

(b) The applicant provides a full legal description of all parcels of property he leases or rents in the City of Novi.

Section 2.02. A Hearing Officer designated by the Council is hereby empowered to revoke said license if it is discovered that the applicant has: either

1. misrepresented himself or the condition of his property

2. his property is or becomes violative of any of the Ordinances of the City; (any violation of a City Ordinance found to exist by a Court of Law shall be deemed prima facie evidence of such violation) or

refused to permit the appropriate public of-3. ficial set forth in Section 3.01 hereof, to inspect, examine and survey the licensees property.

Section 2.03. Prior to revocation of said license, a hearing shall be held before the Hearing Officer designated by the Council upon notice given to the landlord in writing specifying the time, place of hearing and

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### NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The next regular meeting of the Northville City Planning Commission will be at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1974.

The next regular meeting of the Northville City Council will be at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, 1974.

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Detroit. Rosanna W. Cook CLARENCE SCHWAB **Acting City Clerk** 

A public hearing will be held at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 1974, to hear a request by Salem Congregational Christian Church to construct a room addition onto existing parsonage consisting of bedroom, bath and office space. Located at 7961 Dickerson, Salem, Michigan.

> R. J. Knight Secretary **Board of Appeals**

### NOTICE **TO DOG OWNERS** NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Ordinance No 37 (Dog Ordinance) of the Township of Northville provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor any dog, aged six months or more, in the Township of Northville, without first having obtained a license therefor from the Township Clerk"

Ordinance No. 37 further states such license must be obtained before June 1 of each year.

Requirements for issuance of dog licenses shall-require a valid rabies certificate and a fee of \$2.00 per dog. Licenses may be obtained at the Township office, 301 W. Main, Northville, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

This license does not give permission for any dog to run at large. This is illegal and you run the risk of being ticketed for this offense.

Also of

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk Township of Northville reason for revocation of said license Notice shall be served upon the landlord personally or by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the address on said application, 10 days before the date of hearing described in the notice. At said hearing licensee may be represented by counsel and a record shall be made, however, the record need not be a verbatim record.

Section 2.04. The determination of revocation of said license is appealable to the Board of Appeals, upon written request for a hearing before said Board of Appeals. In the absence of such request being filed within ten (10) days after determination of revocation, said determination is final.

Section 3.01 The Health Officer, Building Inspector or such other appropriate public official as the City Council may designate is hereby authorized to make annual inspections, to which an applicant for a license shall consent, to determine the condition of the apartment buildings, multiple dwellings, rooming house, dwelling or dwelling units within the City. For the purpose of making such inspections the Health Officer, Building Inspector or the appointed public official is hereby authorized to enter, examine and survey at all reasonable times all apartment buildings, multiple dwellings, rooming houses, dwellings, and dwelling units. The tenant or person in charge of an apartment building, multiple dwelling, rooming houses, dwelling or dwelling unit shall at all reasonable times give the Health Officer, Building Inspector, and or designated official free access only to the leased portion of same or central facilities serving same for the purpose of such inspection, examination and survey

Section 4.01. Any owner, landlord, person, individual, firm or corporation presently engaged in the business of leasing property as defined herein shall have six months from the effective date of this ordinance to apply for the license required herein.

Section 5.01. Any person, firm, owner, corporation, landlord, tenant, or individual who violates any provision or provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 and-or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both in the discretion of the court. Every day upon which any such violation occurs shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

Section 6.01. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and or sentences of the ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses, or sentences, it being the intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.

Section 7.01. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after passage and publication thereof.

Made and passed this 6th day of May, 1974, by the City Council of the City of Novi.

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s-Robert W. Daley, Mayor s-Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how ght to be spent. Within the purposes listed your government may change this spending plan

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THE GOVERNMENT OF

NORTHVILLE CITY

5-6-74 Allen, Mayor lame & Title-Please Print Date

Thursday, May 16, 1974-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-7-C

National Bank Region No 7

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West Oakland Bank, N.A.

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING** DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE



OLYMPIC WINNERS-Sporting their trophies and ribbons, Kevin Schrot and Heidi VanEe display the talents which won them the honor of competing in the state special olympic meet to be held May 23-26 at Central Michigan University. Both students won first place honors, Heidi in the 50 yard dash and Kevin in the standing long jump, last Thursday in Garden City. Kevin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrot of Seven Mile Road, and Heidi, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. VanEe of Ridge Court, both attend Cooper Annex in Livonia.

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# Hosts Chelsea

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Tickets cost \$3.50 per person. Music will be provided by Frank Venice and his orchestra.

Sunday, May 19: "Spiritual Foundations Day" will be marked by a food and clothing drive conducted by the boy and cub scouts under the direction of Bill and Micki Warner. The drive begins at 1:30 p.m. and lasts till 4 p.m. Greatest need is for canned foods and high protein products such as canned or dry milk, peanut butter, et cetera. Clean usable children's clothing is also being sought. Contributions can be dropped off at one of five locations: the Leisure Co-Op Apartments, City Hall, First Baptist Church, Loon Lake Elementary School, or the St. Williams Catholic Church

Monday, May 20: Wixom will exchange officials with the Village of Chelsea on 'Government Exchange Day." While Mayor Gilbert Willis and Councilmen Robert Dingeldey and James Lahde and their wives tour Chelsea. an entourage from Chelsea Village that includes President Hall Pennington and Trustee Sam Johnson will be touring Wixom.

The day's activities begin with flag raising ceremonies at City Hall at 10 a.m. and conclude with the Senior Citizen's Dinner in the evening (cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the UAW Hall). In between, Michigan Week Chairman Schemanske will lead the guests from Chelsea on a tour of the Ford plant and other Wixom industries.

The Chamber of Commerce will honor the Senior Citizens with corsages at the banquet. The dinner, catered by the Southwest Oakland County Vocational Education Center, will include sirloin of beef and chicken meringo. Tickets are available at a cost of \$3.50 per person.

Tuesday, May 21: The Finn Camp will be the center of activities on "Heritage Day". costuñes

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Highlights include a Tug of War between officials from Wixom and Milford and a greased pig chase.

Rounding out the Michigan Week activities will be a Treasure Hunt.

For further, questions on Finish dancers in native Michigan Week activities will give per- contact City Hall at 624-4557.

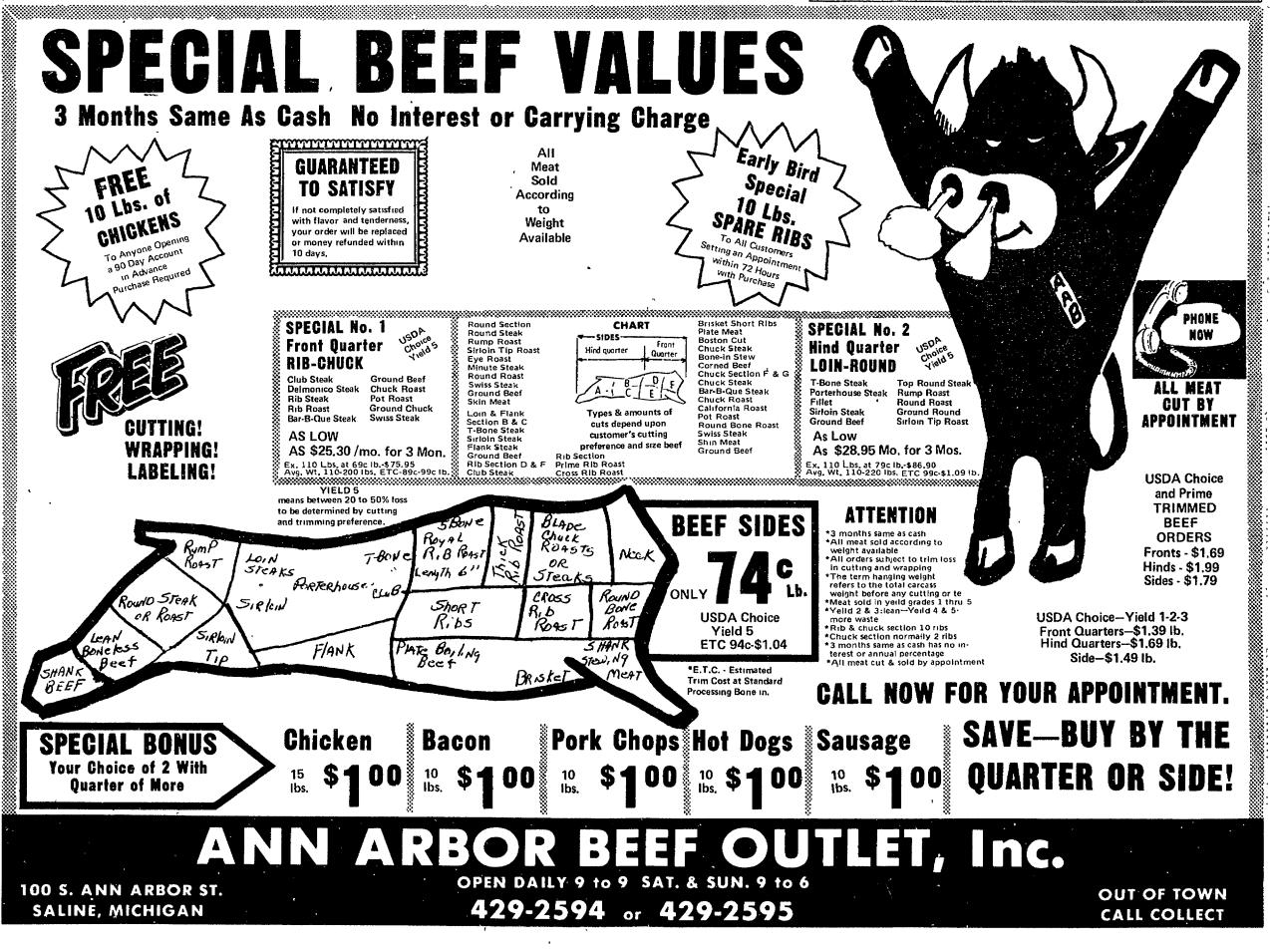
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James W. Johnson, President , of the above named bank do ized to sign report eby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

James W. Johnson We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct

Securities carried at \$3,490,987.00 were pledged April 24, 1974 to secure Bernard Lee Hartman public deposits (including \$400,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigen) and Warren J. Coville for"bther purposes "required by law. Charles, R., Shefer



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### Wixom Newsbeat

# Plan Full Week of Events

to Chelsea. We will certainly

miss the banquet in the

evening which honors the

seniors. But we hope to bring

back ideas which is the

As Helén Foss of the Fin-nish Camp said, "We're

having a party and we hope

everyone in the whole city will

opportunity to become

acquainted, tour the grounds,

enjoy performances of

dancers in native costumes

3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. are of-

fered at no charge.

Refreshments will be served,

and all are cordially welcome.

For those of you who have

wondered what a sauna is like

or have enjoyed taking the

Finnish steam bath in the

past, it too will be open to the

public. Heritage Day will be lively and colorful... plan on

"spring along with us". Along

attending.

purpose of the exchange.

#### By NANCY DINGELDEY

There won't be many vegetables in the City Fair this fall if the rain clouds don't stop hanging over our heads. As one who professes to have a "black thumb" when it

comes to gardening, I'stick pretty close to the "book" and plant when it says to plant. Well, it says plant now, but not when the soil is wet. Unless I can improvise a massive dryer, it doesn't look like the soil will ever dry out.

For those of you who haven't done much vegetable gardening, the Michigan State Extension Service has a great packet of booklets which are written in specific terms and can be very helpful. They also have booklets on raising strawberries, raspberries, and the like. I recommend them very highly. A call to the Extension Service in Pontiac will put them in the mail to you at no charge.

The vegetable booklets cover just about anything you could ever imagine growing in the garden. With help like that how could I miss growing something? Now if it would only quit raining...

Certainly the rains are going to have to bypass Wixom for at least a week during our celebration of Michigan Week.

The eleventh hour is close at hand for those who have worked on all the committees that make up Michigan Week in Wixom.

Hours upon hours have gone into the planning the events that are being offered to Wixomites in the coming

week It is hoped that there and Mickey Warner who are will be something for everyone to enjoy. There are some new things being offered...and then there are the programs that are traditionally a part of the Tom Waggoner. While they week-long celebration. take part in the welcoming ceremonies and a full day of activities with the con-

Traditionally... the Goodfellow Dance this Saturday followed one week later by Youth Day. Both have been part of the scene ever since Michigan Week was born and both have been enlarged this year. Youth Day will prove to be an even bigger day-long event full of fun and activity for everyone.

And then there's the Pancake Breakfast... bright and early this Saturday morning, 8 a.m., at the U.A.W. Hall come". That "party" will be on Tuesday afternoon, Heritage Day. It's a great sponsored by the Friends of the Wixom Library. Join your neighbors for breakfast and help purchase a movie projector for the library.

We have displays at City Hall from the local dancers in native costumes businesses, the Kids versus and hear the Finlandia the Kops and Firemen on the Strings. Two performances at baseball diamond, a golf outing at Hickory Hills, the finale of the mustache growing contest... and how could it possibly rain on a full day like that.

A part of Christian life is aimed at helping others less fortunate. On Spiritual Foundations Day this year a food and clothing drive from 1:30 until 4 p.m. will gather items donated by Wixomites. These will be distributed

through local community groups. Five drop-off points have been designated by Bill with a dish to pass, which is the only "entry charge,"

write down a recipe and give heading up this committee. it to Bev Walters for inclusion Monday will be a full day in the "Friends of the Wixom for Lynda and Jim Schemanske, Sylvia and Val Library Cook Book''. Deadline for these recipes is Vangieson, and MaryJo and June 1.

And while you're digging through those recipes you'll probably find others that are equally mouth-watering. tingency from Chelsea, Bring those too... there's no Darlene and Jim Lahde, and limit to the number you submit the Dingeldey's will accompany Pearl and Gib Willis

Faye and Fred Waara spent the weekend in Marquette, gathering all the paraphernalia collected by

daughter Frida during her first year at college. Getting back home meant lots of good home cooking, and that meant gathering up friends for a good ole Southern fried chicken dinner Monday night. And that meant Mom didn't have much time to catch her breath.

We can look forward to seeing a lot more kids home from the college campus during the next few more weeks. Things to look forward to...

an art auction in Wixom on June 9.

# Four Schools Set **Student Art Fairs**

Four art fairs are on the calendar for the coming weeks at four Northville schools.

The first, planned for Wednesday, May 29, at the Cooke Middle School Annex, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

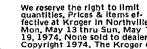
Called the "Fine Arts the exhibit will Show," feature drawing, sculpture, posters, painting, design, rug hooking and string design. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. Main Street Elementary will present its achievement

Don't forget that there's night and art show from 7:15 another Ladies Luncheon next to 9 p.m. June 3. Thursday. As the flyer said

Amerman Elementary is planning an art show from 6 to 7 p.m. June 7. An ice cream social will follow until 8:30 p.m.

Moraine Elementary has set June 13 for its art show and spring concert. The art show begins at 6:30 and runs until 7:30 p.m. with the music program following.

Elementary school art shows will feature art work from every child in the school. The shows are being organized by Mrs. Vayle Hall, Mrs. Gail Raben and Mrs. Shirley Talmadge, art instructors for the four buildings.





# **Police** Blotter

#### **Continued from Page 5-C**

minutes. The garage had not been locked, he reported to police.

A 20-inch boys' bicycle was stolen from the backyard of a residence at 224 Endwell last week.

The bicycle was stolen sometime between 7 p.m. on May 2 and 3:30 p.m. the following day, according to police reports.

### In Township

An 11-year-old Northville girl was hospitalized with a fractured ankle and heat cuts after she was struck by a motorcycle while crossing

and witnesses told police the Townsend girl was eastbound on Seven Mile Road when she went from the shoulder to the pavement in a northerly direction to cross the road. They said she crossed directly in front of LeFave who was unable to avoid the collision.

A report of indecent exposure is being investigated by township police. A bus driver for Northville Public Schools told officers she was driving her empty bus on Waterford Road and Six Mile last Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

when the incident took place.

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Chevrolet Malibu, and as the

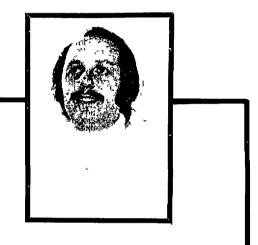
She said a man was sitting

Also damaged were two cars which had driver's seats slashed with sharp objects. Unknown persons entered and ransacked a home on Seven Mile near Clement Road Thursday evening. According to reports, the house was entered through a basement window and ransacked; however nothing was reported missing.

A 15-year-old juvenile faces charges of attempting to steal a car stemming from an incident Sunday on Clement Road

According to Michigan State Police reports, the youth was seen by Jeffrey Moon, cadet with Northville City bus approached, he stepped Police Department, backing the car out of a driveway on

ship the a base dil and



Scissor Wizard... ...Blow Styling Bill Cerroni



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