Sneak Preview

One down and another to go, beams Northville Historical Society President Jack Burkman proudly Monday as he gives visiting mayor Donald Horne of Cassopolis (foreground) a sneak preview of the beautifully refurbished old library building which was officially opened the following day. Burkman's pointing to the historical old house next door which is the next Mill Race Historical Village building slated to be restored. In the background are Councilman Paul Folino (left) and City Manager Steven Walters. Mayor Horne, was hosted by Councilman and Mrs. Paul Vernon and Michigan Week Chairman James Kipfer, during day-long Our Government Day festivities. Meanwhile, Northville Mayor A.M. Allen was the guest of Cassopolis.



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He's Swamped, Out of Patience

An outdoorsman, Hans P. commission has failed to Lahr can drink directly from many of the streams and lakes he fishes in Northern Ontario.

But here at home, in Nor-

maintain the ditches. "They're clogged and the water has nowhere to go. It's become a regular cesspool; the stench some days is

We never saw them again.' Although he is convinced the water problem could be solved with a new, deep ditch along the road — "so that it can drain south into the creek

that crosses the road down the

Charging that the south end



Contract Talks **Delay Approval** Of City Budget

With settlement of labor negotiations still incomplete, the Northville City Council adjourned its budget hearing Monday until June 3.

Meanwhile, a council negotiating team --- composed of two councilmen and the city manager - is to continue bargaining which thus far has produced relatively little substantive agreement.

City Manager Steven Walters said the two sides are still far apart.

Big hangup appears to be over salary demands, which in some cases exceed 10percent, but fringe benefit demands also are still at issue, councilmen saıd.

Still unsettled are contracts for policemen, employee's of the department of public works, and clerical employees.

Although the yet unsettled contracts prevent council from finalizing the budget, other major decisions are still unsettled, members admit. As yet council has not made all of the cuts necessary if it is to reach a balanced budget without increasing the current 8.1 millage rate.

The new millage rate is another major unsettled matter, said Walters, who also suggested the counc^{*1} must come to grips with the question of how much of public improvement revenues should be used for general operating purposes. Calling the manager budget proposal "the most comprehensive budget we've ever had," Councilman Paul Folino admitted that the document's thoroughness may have accounted for his own inability to digest all of it sooner. "I'm disappointed we haven't had more study sessions," he said. Council attention to the proposed new zoning ordinance and map during special meetings prevented it from conferring more often on the 60-page document, it was noted. Nevertheless, council has managed to pare out some \$40,000, or nearly one mill, from the manager's first proposed general fund budget of 1,091,000.



Polo's Rough Game

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thville Township, he and his wife are forced to boil all their drinking water for fear of becoming ill.

'The water is polluted," he said, angrily pointing to the ditch running in front of his home at 15875 Maxwell and insisting the water from the ditch is contaminating the water table from which his well is drawn.

'We don't dare drink it before boiling it first," said the skilled tradesman who was forced into early retirement because of cancer.

'It's the county's fault," he declared, contending the road

terrible. Informed the county road

street a ways" - Lahr said commission promised this the root of the problem goes past week to repair the ditdeeper.

ches soon, Lahr was skeptical, pointing out that he and his neighbors have lived on nothing but promises for years.

In the past four years, Lahr guesses he has appealed to township officials on the average of once a month. Last

fall, finally, the road commission sent out a crew but they "looked at the ditches," looked under a brick out there by the drive and then jumped into their truck and took off.

the township is being neglected, he observed "people are losing confidence in their public officials. Our water is polluted, the road is in bad shape much of the time, we have no street light,

no sewers, nothing. "Citizens in this area pay about \$600 in taxes a year. I know that about 90-percent of this money goes for schools.

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Personnel Director

Appoint Ronald Horwath

cipal of Cooke Middle School, has been appointed personnel director for Northville School District, effective July 1.

In making the an-nouncement Tuesday, Superintendent Raymond Spear said that although the appointment becomes ef-fective July 1, "I expect him to become active in matters of the personnel office almost immediately.'

Horwath is filling position formerly held by Irwin Sutter who was administrative assistant. Sutter resigned earlier this year to seek another position in the school district.

In his capacity as personnel director, Horwath will be responsible for hiring teachers and conducting contract negotiations with the Northville Education

J. Ronald Horwath, prin- Association, among other Horwath joined the school duties.



in 1968.



district in 1960 as a teacher and coach and was appointed principal of the middle school Spear said that Horwath's

salary for the appointment to the central office ad-ministrative staff "will be determined later." He was among seven candidates who applied for the position. The superintendent added that the position of middle

school principal opened for applicants Wednesday. He also said that the post of assistant middle school principal, left vacant by the resignation earlier of Richard Norton, will be filled late this week. Other positions for which

the school district is seeking applicants include ad-

J. RONALD HORWATH

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Pollution still hounds Hans Lahr after 4 years

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Early

Deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 27, deadline for all classified advertising (want ads) in The Northville Record - Novi News will be earlier than normal this week.

All want ads must be placed by noon Saturday, May 25 to appear in next week's May 30 edition.

Record advertising offices at Main and Center streets are open Saturday morning. Telephone 349-1700. Offices will be closed Monday.

Deadline for news and display advertising copy is Tuesday noon, May 28. The Record-News will be published on its regular schedule.

A SLIGHT CHANGE in the route of , the annual Memorial Day parade is planned this year, VFW spokesmen said. The parade will start at the Kroger parking lot at 10 a.m. Monday, proceed along Hutton to Main, Main to Center, then south on Center to Cady, west on Cady to the cemetery for a brief ceremony; it will continue west on Cady to First, turning south to Fairbrook and into Rural Hill Cemetery. The return route will be Rogers to Main, east on Main to Center, and Center north to Randolph and dispersal.

EARLY MORNING fire Wednesday extensively damaged a house at 708 Base Line Road and injured one man. Robert Callender, 24, of Troy, sustained burns on his hands and feet from the blaze which started on the second floor of the house about 4:40 a.m. Five other adults and one baby were not injured. Cause of the blaze is unknown and township police are continuing their investigation.

AMERICAN FLAGS may be obtained from both the VFW Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 to be placed at gravesides of veterans for Memorial Day. Persons wishing to obtain the flags should call the VFW Post at 349-9828 or Legion Post at 349-1060 after 7 p.m. Friday and after 12 noon Saturday, spokesmen for the groups said.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the June 10 Northville School Board election are now available at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street. Ballots may be obtained weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Three candidates are seeking two four-year terms on the board.

Club Elects Mrs. Weber

Mrs. E.O. Weber succeeded Mrs. Glenn Deibert as president of Northville Mothers' Club at the annual meeting following dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. H.O. Evans.

Other new officers of the club are Mrs. Martin Rinehart, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Horwath, recording secretary; Mrs. Douglas Day, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Weston, treasurer.

The club, which donates all of its monies from fundraising projects to the schools each year, voted to give money raised next year to the high school library.

More than \$3,000 has been donated to date this year to the high school drama department to improve audio equipment. In addition to continuing its dance and marathon bridge competition, the club decided to issue a 1975-76 local telephone directory, which it has done biennially.

Candy McCurdy was announced as the club's 1974 representative to Girls State. New committee chairmen

for fall, announced by Mrs. Weber, are Mrs. Keith Wright, finances; Mrs. Harold Wright, schools; Mrs. I.M. McLeod, social; Mrs. James McCurdy, program; Mrs. Leroy Ording, telephone; Mrs. David Longridge, dance; and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, publicity.



CLASS OF 1944 — Planners of the 30th anniversary reunion of Northville High School Class of 1944 pose in Chairman Doug Slessor's antique coupe (he's at the wheel) in front of the old high school on Main Street (now the Cooke Middle School Annex) which

they attended. Harold Tuck (on running board) came from England for last Saturday's event. Local planners in rumble seat are William Light, Sally Poesta Eckles and Harriet Carlson Landau. Al Funke is standing. See In Our Town.

Town Hall Seeks Groups for Benefit Awards

Next week is the final chance for area organizations to submit requests for funds from the Northville Town Hall board of awards before the June 1 deadline, the board announced Tuesday.

Letters of application for the funds have been slow in coming in, Mrs. Harry F. distributed to charitable cessful" with a record Farmington; Mrs. Margaret Wagenschutz, board chairman. said.

Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, Town Hall sponsor, is the recipient

organizations making requests from the Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Our Lady's League of Our Livonia and Farmington areas.

The board points out that each year of half of the the 1973-74 season just profits. The remaining half is completed was "most sucnumber of tickets sold for the series which opened with columnist Erma Bombeck. With a profit of more than

\$7,000, the board has \$3,500 to distribute to organizations that apply, Mrs. Wagenschutz noted.

Letters of application should be directed to the

Hough, 453-2814, к. Hough, 453-2814, Plymouth; Mrs. Francis Hensley, 421-7095, - new Livonia representative on the board. Last year's recipients in-

cluded Big Sisters of South Lyon, South Lyon Youth Guidance, Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, Northville-Novi FISH, Plymouth

In Our Town **Reunion Recalls** Wartime Era

By JEAN DAY

THE GANG-Northville High School Class of 1944-came back for a 30th anniversary reunion Saturday night at the Thurderbird. Alums flew in from England and returned from Washington, D.C., as well as from close-by locations.

In all 91 persons, including spouses of the 1944 graduates and class sponsors, celebrated at the champagne dinner.

From a graduating class of 59 students, that's an amazing turnout. Responsible for the success is Doug Slessor, chairman, and his committee, including Al Funke, William Light, Mrs. Harriet Carlson Landau and Mrs. Sally Poesta Eckles of Plymouth."

This is the second reunion which Slessor has headed; the class also got together on its 20th anniversary. The task has fallen to Slessor as he lives in the area and he held the title of "Mayor" of the school when he graduated.

To Harold Tuck went the distinction of coming the longest distance. He had called Slessor from his home in England to say, "I'll be there"-and he was. Another classmate, Gerry Miller, was discovered to be in Alaska, but was not able to return for the party.

Edward Mollema and Elroy Ellison, class sponsors, and "Tex" Walker and Charles Pink, coaches, with their wives were present, however.

Class valedictorian Eleanor Breitmeyer also dropped by. June, 1944, accounts of the graduation note that Miss Breitmeyer, now society editor of The Detroit News, was "the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer" who also had the distinction of having a perfect attendance record. Salutatorian Carol Jean Revitzer, however, couldn't make the reunion.

Records show that it was Harriet Carlson, now Mrs. Landau, who with Edith Blake gave the class history at commencement as well as the farewell. She also accompanied Jean Ford as

she sang "When You're Away."

As the song indicates, this was very much a wartime class with Tuck, Frank

military honor roll plaque.

on the island. After a service career, Tuck has retured to England where he lives with his British wife.

On Friday, the day before the reunion, one of the class members who had been helping with arrangements, Roena Cora Nalley Lee, died, it was announced.

"HELLO DOLLY!"-spring musical at Northville High Schoolplayed to full houses all four nights last week with the audience each performance giving a standing ovation after Janene Pelto, as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, in flaming red undulated down the staircase to climax a vivacious performance.

For Jim Porterfield, who had the male lead of Horace Vandergelder, it was a double-star 'day. Saturday afternoon he competed in the Michigan High School Athletic Association track and field meet at Ypsilanti coming in second in the shot put to qualify for state championships.

Saturday night he was the recipient of one of three Olivers presented for professionalism onstage. These have been awarded at Northville High since 1969

For the first time an Oliver was won by a freshman, Peggy Sitarski. She was little Minnie Fay, milliner's assistant, in the cast. Third Oliver was awarded to John Forrer, a waiter and one of the townspeople chorus, whom Director Kurt Kinde cited for his efforts to keep the production going forward.

George awards for "dedication and hard work backstage" went to Jim Nair, set construction chairman, and to Nancy Kreeger, paint chairman who "helped with everything."

NORTHVILLE'S BUSINESS and Professional Women will be represented by 17 members of the local chapter at the state convention being held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island this coming week end.

meeting Monday tat the Farmington delegation Friday.

The dinner meeting Monday was a



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List Homes Open **On Annual Tour**

remains an historic + home

with period furnishings. He is

president of Northville Historical Society.

The Burkmans have just

received word that their home

is the only individual house in

Northville to be registered in

the National Register of

Earlier this month Mrs.

American

Burkman was hostess to a

Association of University

Women from Dearborn who

toured her home and admired

the intricate exterior

'gingerbread'' as well. They

also visited the home of the E.

A. Chapmans and the old

library in the Mill Race

The tour committee feels it has solved the problem of

muddy weather this fall. Each

ticket holder will be asked to

remove her shoes during

tours of the houses and will be

given a plastic bag donated by

As in previous years,

children under 12 will not be

allowed and there will be no

Mrs. Kenneth Goldi, hostess

chairman, already has found

head hostesses for each home.

They include Mrs. James

Harris, Mrs. Richard Lyon,

Mrs. Max Rogers, Mrs. Jack

Scantlin, Mrs. James Camp-

bell, Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr.,

Mrs. E. A. Chapman and Mrs.

Norman Postma and Mrs.

Donald Fee are in charge of

Robert

Ward Masters.

Ifverson, posters.

Mrs.

Plymouth Tour Set

Del's Shoes to carry them.

of

Historic Places.

restoration area.

smoking.

group

All buildings on the 1974 Northville Home Tour being co-sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Church Woman's Association and Northville Historical Society September 26 are vintage

"Four are old homes which have been taken over by newcomer couples who have revitalized them," points out Mrs. Frederick Harper, tour co-chairman with Mrs. Norman Postma and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

The fifth home, that of the John Burkmans, she terms "the frosting on the cake" as it is a true Victorian which always has been maintained through the family. Final building on the tour

will be the old library and the Mill Race restoration area. Although this 'year's tour will not be held until fall, the committee has the tour list complete and plans made for luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Other old homes to be on tour include the distinctively painted, cream-tone home of the Raymond Riddells on Dunlap street; the John Berry home on West Main in which, Mrs: Harper notes, there is a blending of old and new furnishings; the Thomas Haltom home on Randolph where lively wallpaper and vivid colors ranging from oranges to hot pinks to purples are used.

Completing the list is the home of the Elmer Schuberts on Beal street which also boasts a lovely garden.

Each couple has treated its house differently, Mrs. Harper mentions, offering ideas to others. Contrast is noted in the

home of John and Ruth Mrs. Harvey Smith, street Yerkes Burkman as it staging

Northville's successful

home tour is being used as a

model by neighboring com-

rules, its planners note, while Plymouth announces its first

Plymouth's first home tour

is being sponsored by the

Plymouth Symphony League

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 30, with the \$4

ticket including a salad-anddessert luncheon at the First

United Methodist Church.

Scouts 'Fly -up'

house benefit.

HISTORIC HOME -- 'Mrs. John Burkman, front left, welcomes visitors to her family home on Baseline, which has just become the only individual house in Northville to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is one of five homes which will be open on the annual Northville Home Tour in September co-sponsored by the Presbyterian church and historical society. The Burkmans' recent visitors pictured were members of the Dearborn AAUW.

Women Plan Fund Drive For Muscular Dystrophy

Two local residents have been named area chairwomen for the 1974 Muscular Dystrophy Drive, to be held Tuesday, June 4, from 5-9 pm.

Rose Burrell will lead the drive in Northville and Northville Township, and Sheryl Stegel will direct marchers in Novi.

Both area chair women have issued an appeal for volunteers to join in the house-tohouse solicitation by calling MD's volunteer headquarters at 272-0063

Proceeds from the fourhour drive will support medical research and patient services for victims of Muscular Dystrophy. The disease, as yet incurable, primarily attacks children and is nearly always fatal Local MD patients receive free diagnosis, therapy, braces, wheelchairs and

social services at Detroit's

Michigan Cub Scouts Set Paper Drive

Muscular Dystrophy Clinic. The clinic, supported an-nually by MD's house-to-

house campaign, is free of

charge to all MD patients in

New Northville Boy-Scout Cub Pack No. 755, which meets at Northville meets at Presbyterian Church, is holding a paper drive June 15 to raise operating funds. A truck will be at the Rit-

chie property on Center Street opposite Ely's Garden Center from 9a m until 5 p.m on Saturday, June 15, and until 2 p.m. the following day. Anyone with a large amount of paper who cannot bring it to the truck may call Jeff Anger, 349-0068, to arrange for pickup

For the care your hair deservescall Sherry an Lov-Lee Beauty Salon Open Mon - Sat Hampshire where they will be Mr. Thomas is currently an Airman First Class with the

Dayton-Thomas Marriage Vows Read 🎇

compiling the tour booklet while Mrs. Cass Hoffman is wedding bells for Coralyn R. doing publicity, and Mrs. Per Dayton and John Thomas Other workers are Mrs. when they became man and Norman Young, treasurer; wife April 27 in an evening ceremony held at South Shafer. Lyon's United Methodist The Reverend Church.

corresponding secretary; and Donald McLellan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dayton of 215 West Lake Street, South Lyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Olivet. The Daytons are former Nor-

thville residents. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of off-white silk organza featuring an A-line skirt. A

munities. A spring tour, in look old, The Sellers' home on Burroughs, built in the mid-Wayne borrowed Northville's Village of Plymouth It was moved from the

center of the farm to its present location by the William Bake family and became a duplex; in the 1950's it was purchased by Wayne Dunlap, long associated with music in the community, and restored. It was sold to present owners two years ago.

Seven homes are to be on view, including two with a history and a third "built to

1800's on a land grant farm, was constructed by Bethuel Noyes, first president of the

It is a landmark home

going on to Portsmouth, New A college romance led to veil held by a small juliet cap along with Kevin Thornton were groomsmen was worn while her bouquet Ushers were James Dayton. making their home. brother of the bride and the

> bridegroom's nephew, Mark **Thomas** Alan Parshley, a friend of

the groom, and an Olivet music major, College provided piano ac-companiment to the service. A reception for nearly 200 guests was held at the church. Guests were present from Florida, Northville, Olivet and

Plymouth, Charlotte. Best man was Jared Thomas, brother of the bride For their honeymoon the groom. Another brother of the couple chose a brief trip to bride groom, Harry Thomas, northern Michigan before

United States Air Force.



was composed of blue tipped

roses, baby's breath and

of honor. She wore a navy blue

and white gown and a garden

hat and also carried a basket

of blue tipped roses, daisies

Deborah Dayton and

Jacqueline Howard were

bridesmaids with ensembles

identical to the maid of

and baby's breath

Susan Dayton was the maid

daisies.

honor's.

In Ceremony

A "flying up" ceremony for Brownies in Northville troop 209 was set for Wednesday of Michigan Week in Cass Benton Woods. In the ceremony the scouts were to cross a bridge to join juniors of troop 573.

They were being welcomed by the juniors and their leader, Mrs. Karen Dunnabeck

As part of the Community Pride Day activities of Michigan Week planned by the Northville Beautification Commission, the junior scouts participated in a downtown cleanup Saturday afternoon by sweeping doorways.

Birth Told

Birth of a daughter, Carlye W. Buchanan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Buchanan, 486 Fairbrook. Born May 19 at Botsford Hospital, she weighed 10 pounds at birth and joins a little brother, James D. Buchanan, Jr., who will be a year old today, May 23.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Utica, Michigan, and Mrs. Pauline Wandschneider, who is here from her home in Downers Grove, Illinois, for a visit.



surrounded with a picket fence

The Brown home on Lilley road is a completely renovated 104-year-old farmhouse furnished with antiques.

The Kirchhoff home on Ann Arbor Trail is a new home, just being landscaped, that is "a contemporary termed adaptation of a Greek Revival plantation home." Highlight of the home are the extensive moldings, the result of research by the owners They

have furnished the home with primitive as well as formal antiques.

Crafts and a collection gathered from world travels are features of other tour homes. Tickets, available at Beitner's Jewelry Store in downtown Plymouth or by calling Mrs Annette Hein-

dryckx, 455-2864, are limited to a pre-sale of 600





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But while there was general

Novi Prepares to Boost Millage Limitation



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AIR-BORNE MAYORS - Novi did not lack for mayors Monday as it participated in the celebration of Government Day in conjunction with Michigan Week activities. Pictured above are four mayors of one distinction or another. From left to right are Tim Assemany who was elected mayor by his fellow Novi High School students in connec-

Ten Mile-Haggerty Parcel



There is virtually no doubt that Novi's City Council will ask the voters to approve a charter amendment that will enable the city to boost its current millage rate of six and one-half mills.

Still up in the air, however, is just exactly how much additional millage will be requested.

That determination in all probability will be made next Tuesday when the council meets in the School Administration Offices on Taft Road at 8 p.m. Councilman George Athas,

although rejecting the idea of a series of public hearings on the millage increase, called for a large public turnout at next Tuesday's session.

"I think we should get as poor planning, poor priorities, much public input as we can in making this decision," stated Athas.

The decision to go to the voters with a request for an determination increase in the city charter's something about the fact that millage limitation was prompted by the revelation not enough to operate this last week that Novi will end the present fiscal year with a deficit somewhere between the past, but have taken no \$150,000 and \$200,000 in its action on it."

general operating fund. In a special "Mayor's Report on the City's Financial approval of the remainder of the council.

Novi School Board

Condition" delivered at Tuesday's council session, agreement that the millage Mayor Robert Daley urged limit must be raised, the the council to solve its present council split on just how much financial woes through the additional millage should be requested and when the millage increase. Daley said the existing

expected revenue failed to

been made because the city

needed the money to finance

city services and because of

but was primarily the result

of understaffing and an-

six and one-half mills are just

"We've talked about it in

Daley's comments drew the

city," commented Daley.

'We must come to the

to

do

iquated equipment.

materialize.

decision as to how much more deficit condition could be laid should be requested would be to two factors: first, to made. "To get things off dead center" Councilman Edwin predicate the city's financing of necessary services on such Presnell proposed an increase a volatible basis as revenues from licenses and permits, in the charter limitation from and, secondly, the failure to six and one-half to nine and one-half mills. maintain an early warning system and have a cost

The three mill increase, said Presnell, would provide reduction program ready if the city with a 40 percent increase in revenue which should be sufficient for the Daley said the mistakes had next four to five years.

Presnell's motion to have the city attorney draw up a resolution incorporating the three mill figure was rejected by the council by a 4-3 vote. Mayor Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen George Athas and Philip Goodman cast the dissenting ballots, while Presnell and Councilmen Denis Berry and Louie Campbell supported approval of the three mill increase. Mrs. Roethel, Athas, and

Goodman, while approving of

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Costs Force Review

Of Building Plans

Last June Novi school district voters approved a \$13.5 million school building program that was to have included:

—a new high school;

---two new elementary schools:

including fixed equipment at \$9,200,000. Site work, furnishings and contingencies accounted for the balance. The board has not yet sold

this is completed, sale of the

Among other business items

-a report and color slide

coming before the board

presentation by Marie Renner

and Shirley Snyder, Village

Oaks fifth grade teachers, on

the five-day camping program at the Walled Lake

outdoor educational center for

bonds will be undertaken.

Tuesday night were:

53 of their students;

in his bid for a seat on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards;

-accepted the resignation its \$13.5 million bond issue. of elementary teacher, Superintendent Gerald Kratz Camille Earle, who is moving told the board Tuesday night from the community and it can expect a special approved the hiring of three

Reject Shopping Center Zoning

Claiming that Novi already has an overabundance of either actual or proposed commercial development, three members of the Novi City Council voted against a rezoning request that would have led to development of a 90,000 square foot shopping center on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.

The three dissenting ballots cast by Robert Daley, Romaine Roethel, and Louie Campbell - were enough to offset the assenting ballots cast by Councilmen George Athas, Denis Berry, and Philip Goodman.

Since a 3-3 vote is not sufficient for approval, the requested rezoning was, in effect. denied.

Ironically, the seventh member of the council, Edwin Presnell, strongly supported the rezoning request, but had abstained from voting due to an interest in property on the south side of Ten Mile, directly opposite the parcel for which the rezoning was requested. City Attorney David Fried had told Presnell that he was not legally required to abstain since he had no direct interest in the property in question.

At issue was a 44-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and roads. Haggerty The property, which is diagonally bisected by the Patnales Drain, extends from Ten Mile north to Grand River and from Haggerty west to the Olde Orchard condominiums. A previous request to have

the property rezoned from its ships. existing R-1 (single family residential) designation had

337.2

zoning classifications. An M-1 in August of 1973. It was a revision of that plan that was again rejected by the council last week.

Ramco and Shamrock Development Company - the developers - presented the council with a four-part rezoning request. (Ramco has previously developed the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield among other developments.)

To meet the opposition of Olde Orchard residents who had objected to commercial and industrial development directly adjacent to their property, the developers proposed a 500 foot strip of R-2-A (multiple family residential) parallel to the Olde

Orchard property line. The rest of the property would be divided into three

(light industry) designation was requested for the Drain along Grand River. A

C-2 (general commercial) designation was requested for a 14 acre parcel on the corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty. And a C-T (thoroughfare commercial district) was requested for the parcel north of the C-2 and south of the M-1 (south of the Patnales Drain along the west side of Haggerty Road). Mike Ward, Ramco representative, told the council that his firm proposed to construct a 90,000 square foot shopping center which would include a

drug store on the C-2 parcel. The rezoning request was strongly opposed by Olde

supported by several other homeowner groups from the property north of the Patnales southeastern portion of the city. Charles Young, who told the council he represented 180 Olde Orchard residents, raised four major objections to the request: 1. effect on existing drainage problems in the Patnales Drain; 2. existing density problems in the southeast section of Novi; 3. increased traffic burden that would be created by a shopping center; and 4. number of existing or planned shopping centers along 10 Mile Road. Councilman Goodman told major super market and a

Campbell Seeks County Commission

donated by Paul Bosco.

Young that the questions he raised were valid, but that they did not represent problems that could not be

Daley, Mayor Charles Kohler of Blissfield, and Blissfield

Mayor Pro Tem Richard Million. The four are shown above

awaiting a helicopter tour of the city, one of the featured

activities on Government Day. 'The helicopter tours were

Orchard residents who were overcome. "These issues are germaine to site plan approval, but are not germaine to consideration of land use and zoning requests," said Goodman.

Opposition from the council centered around the question of commercial development. Mayor Daley, who also objected to the number of rezonings requested for the 44-acre parcel, said he was concerned about the amount of existing commercial development in Novi.

"We already have stores standing vacant in Novi." claimed Daley. The statement

was challenged by Berry as "just not so".

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-additions to Village Oaks elementary school;

---renovation of the present high school and converting to a middle school;

-purchase of additional school sites.

Tuesday night the Novi board of education viewed preliminary drawings of the proposed new high school. Representatives of the architectural firm of Richard Prince and Associates told the board that estimated total cost of the 230,000-square foot high school facility is \$11,480,000.

Board members were not shocked by the latest estimate in view of skyrocketing building costs. But they also recognized the problem confronting the district. Obviously, the remaining bond issue projects could not be undertaken with the \$2 million left over from the high

school building. Board Secretary Ray Warren suggested that the board may have to ask the voters for more money. "It's the building we promised them, but it's impossible to build now", he noted.

The architects were instructed to continue and develop more detailed plans, but it was noted that the swimming pool and auditorium facilities could face elimination.

The latest design contains two buildings, one a circular commons area facility that includes all services, such as lunch room for 450, 1500 lockers, kitchen, etc.

The main structure is a twolevel building containing classroom units, a pool, gymnasiums and a 1,000-seat auditorium.

The Prince firm spokesmen estimated building costs at Star Mothers who will place \$40 per square foot, thereby memorial wreaths during the setting the structure cost

meeting soon, however, to temporary employees for take action on the sale. grounds maintenance and a Legislation boosting the innew bus driver and lunterest limit from six to eight chroom supervisor; per cent is currently awaiting -approved an elementary the Governor's signature, the school site on property at the superintendent stated. When

Taft road middle school area: -added the names of Gary Ford, Brian Schingeck, Lindy Mills, Andrew McComas, Maurice Wroten, Robert Hanser and Robert Gillic to complete the 27-member citizen and staff advisory

committee on athletics; -approved the employment of Paul LePlae for one year in an administrative internship program for the middle school; Le Plae was one of 20 applicants for the

-voted to support Board President LaVerne DeWaard new position.

Parade Honors War Veterans

Final preparations for cemeteries. Novi's Memorial Day Parade Also participating in the

The parade, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, May 27, with a brief service and

As in past years the parade will then proceed north on Novi Road to Oakland Hills Memorial Garden at the corner of Novi and 12 Mile Roads where another short prayer service will be held. Leading the parade will be a color guard composed of active servicemen and local

veterans. They will be followed in the procession by representatives of the Blue prayer services in the

Novi City Councilman Louie Campbell has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Oakland County Commis-Campbell sounded a theme sioner from the 24th District.

Campbell's stiffest opposition is expected to come in the August primary where he will take on Wixom Incumbent Lew Coy for the Republican nomination. The general

election is slated for November. The 24th District includes all of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon, and Far-

mington Hills, plus a portion of the City of Northville and all of Novi and Lyon Town-

Campbell is expected to retain his seat on the Novi been defeated by the council City Council while he actively

pursues the Republican nomination. According to city charter, elected officials are not required to resign while seeking other office.

'of "Responsive Government" in announcing his candidacy for the county commissioner's post.

"The electorate has generally been turned off by politics because of the events surrounding Watergate on the national scene and by the unresponsiveness of local government officials to problems in their own areas," stated Campbell. "People have had it with

politicians who surface in the time and then submerge again during the major part of

their terms in office. Voters want accessible public officials who seek input from local governmental bodies, homeowner groups, voter leagues, and service clubs as a way of finding out what the needs of local communities are.

'In recent years our district has not enjoyed adequate representation," he charged. 'We are, as a result, a forgotten area in Oakland County and have not received our fair share of county services. If you need proof of this, simply look at the county road and drainage situation in most areas of our district." "Residential, commercial, media just before election and industrial growth in the

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LOUIE CAMPBELL

parade will be boy sccuts, are now being completed. girl scouts, the Novi Fire Department, city council members, and the Novi High

wreath-laying ceremony at the old cemetery on Novi Road near City Hall.

terested in participating in the parade should contact Mike Orzechowski, Memorial Day Chairman, at 349-2928. Groups may register for the parade between 8-9 a.m. at the parade site on Novi Road on Memorial Day. Orzechowski noted that groups, individuals with

decorated bicycles or antique cars, and floats are being sought in particular by the Jaycees. Anyone wishing to participate is welcomed to do so, however, Orzechowski added.

School Band under the

Individuals or groups in-

direction of Gordon Seiler.

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Parents Tell Troth



Lyle Bartlett of Utica.

Her fiance is a graduate of Monroe High School and will be graduating from EMU this August. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epislon frater-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fasano of Chicago, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Terry Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley of South Lyon.

April 28 at 4 p.m. at St. Angelas Church in Chicago, Monsignor Pelicore officiating.

father. the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with Alencon lace and beading. A detachable catherdral train and a finger-tip veil completed the ensemble. She carried white stephanotis, yellow garnets and ivory

the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow matte jersey halter dress with a cape.

For Honors

Jean Tyler of Northville was one of 412 persons who were initiated recently by the Michigan State University

Phi Kappa Phi is a national society which

of flower petals.

Dennis Michael Brantley.

honeymoon. Estates in Illinois.



BPW LEADERS-President Dorothy Guido holds the official gong of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club as she is installed for her second term at a dinner meeting Monday at Farmington Holiday Inn.

From Lawrence Tech

Lloyd Morgan was installed as post commander while Betty Morgan became president of the auxiliary.

Other post officers,' who were installed by Past Fourth District Commander Allan Hargis of Post 345, Redford, are George Onderdunk, senior vice commander; Merle Hoag, junior vice commander; and Myron Utley, quar-

Theme for the installation service was "the reestablishment of the beliefs of members in democracy, commu-

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ECOLOGY PAPER DRIVE—Cooke Middle School's Ecology Club's paper drive will continue through Michigan Week Saturday with students stationed at the school on Taft Road until 2 p.m. to collect papers. Stacking up some of those already collected are (from

left) Linda Shezko, Walter Carter, Lorri Shezko and Norm Hannewald, club sponsor. Funds from the project will go towards development of an ecology center in the wooded area near the school.



7 and 9 p.m. Sunday Showings 3 - 5 - 7 алd 9 **Regular Admission**

RYAN O'NEAL in

planting and career night.

portunity to see the displays which students hve done for Michigan_Week.__

trees at the school.

Dennis C. Heaton, son of Rolland A. Heaton of 24249 Coral Lane, Novi, ws graduated from the of Detroit University recently.

Sister Jacqueline Phillips of Patrick's

Brighton, has been chosen as one of the "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of

nominated by her principal, Sister Helen McAllister,

Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education. Sister Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Northville. She attended Our Lady of Victory School in Northville, Ladywood High School in Livonia and received her bachelor of arts at Siena Heights College, Adrian. She is currently working on her master's degree at Eastern

Sister Jacqueline entered religious life with the Sisters

of St. Dominic, Adrian, in

1963, and celebrated her final

profession here at St. Patrick's Church in May,

In eight years, she has taught at Rockdale and Loves Park, Illinois, Ann Arbor and

"Sister Jackie shares with

all her abundant energy,

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OUTSTANDING TEACHER-Sister Jacqueline Phillips, shown with her second grade students at St. Patrick's School in Brighton, has earned an "Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America" award. She was nominated by St. Patrick's principal, Sister Helen McAllister. Sister Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Northville.





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IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," Margaret Craven; Best seller. A young priest, with a short time to live, is sent by his bishop to be a missionary to the Tsawataineuk Indians in British Columbia.

"Nickel Mountain," John Champlin; Best seller. Story of a fat, gentle, middle-aged man and a young, plain girl and what they come to mean to each other.

"The Fan Club," Irving Wallace; Four men set out to kidnap a popular starlet.

"The Eye of the Storm," Patrick White; As the children, friends and employees of a dying old woman gather at her bedside, a life of anguish and yearning is revealed.

"The Voyage Unplanned," Erank Yerby; A New York attorney returns to the south of France where he fought in World War II with the French underground.

ADULT NON-FICTION "You Can If You Think You Can." Norman Vincent Peale; Selection of inspirational stories and tales of the author's experiences.

"How to Father," Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson; Sequel to "How to Parent." Chapter for the divorced father is included.

"The Fearful Void," Geoffrey Moorhouse, Story of author's journey across the Sahara Desert with a native guide and a few camels.

"The Great Man: A Portrait of Winston Churchill," Robert Payne; Biography of an outstanding English statesman.

"Billy Durant: Creator of General Motors," Lawrence R. Gustin; Biography.

-CASSETTE TAPES-Northville Public Library now-has a collection of 12 cassette tapes which may be list

"All Creatures Great and Small," James Herriot; From the book of the same title which also is available at the library Author's life as a young veterinarian Yorkshire, England, during

available. Practical guide to transactional analysis as a physician discusses the individual as parent, adult and child.

"Milton Berle Show;" With Arnold Stang of Suspense and Agnes Moorehead in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

"Parent Effectiveness Training," Thomas Gordon; Book also available. The author gives his views on child rearing and what he sees as its goals and principles.

IN NOVI ADULT READING "Winter Rose," James

Carver; An American girl marries into a tradition-bound Chinese family and finds the adjustment from Berkeley to Singapore more difficult than she had imagined.

"The Sky and Tomorrow." Thomas Duncan; Though the focus in this novel is on the development of aviation, the real attraction is in the author's many and varied characters. Mark Cockfoster is a boy in 1910, already determined to build and fly planes and encouraged by his father. But his mother, who is a demented murderess, is a constant threat to him and the others in the town of Litchfield, Iowa.

'The Children Sing," MacKinlay Kantor; Members of a tour group uncover old secrets of the past and new adventures of the present as they travel in the Orient.

"Will Rogers, His Life and Times," Richard M. Ketchum; Roger's life (1879-1935) personified a great range of the American experience. Part Cherokee, he spent his boyhood in what was still Indian Territory and his earliest ambition was to become the world's best trick roper. Yet, here you see how he also became the most popular and best-loved columnist; 🕆 speaker, 🏠 broad= caster and movie actor in the-

history of the US. "Dr. Rubin, Please Make Me Happy," Theodore Isaac Rubin; Dr. Rubin, in his new book, mixes straight commentary with a question and

the 1973-74 Jaycee year.

Novi Welcome Wagon Club publicity chairman, anofficers for the 1974-75 season nounced that Welcome Wagon wre installed recently at a Club activities will continue special installation dinner through the summer on a held at the Novi Methodist reduced schedule. Summer activities include golf, tennis, and gardening, as well as husband-wife activities. Installed as president of the

Picks New Officers

organization was Mrs. Betty The Welcome Wagon Club is Schultz. She takes over a women's organization executive duties from designed to provide a means outgoing president Mrs. Ellie for newcomers to Novi to get acquainted through a variety Also installed at the dinner of social and civic activities. Membership is open to were Mrs. Diane Miller, first anyone who has lived in Novi vice-president in charge of program; Mrs. Barbara less than one year. Orien-Potter, second vice-president tation teas are scheduled for in charge of membership; the third Thursday of each Mrs. Mary Stutelberg, month. For further information secretary; and Mrs. Barbara about the organization contact Mrs. Mrs. Marge Scheneman, Potter at 349-9398.

Assaults, Break-Ins Rise

Serious crimes generally are on the increase in Northville township according to a report recently released by Chief Ronald Nisun.

In Township

Covering the first quarter of 1974, the report shows that assaults and burglaries are continuing to increase when compared with figures for the last quarter of 1973. The report includes all activity reported to the township police department.

Last quarter, assaults included aggravated assault,

two; assault with gun and with knife; one each. During the last quarter of 1973, two assaults included one with a gun and one aggravated. Four assault and battery cases also were investigated, up from

one in 1973. Burglaries rose to 11 from the seven reported during the last three months of 1973 and two entering without breaking and four attempted break-ins were reported during each quarter.

Thefts totaled 31 during the first quarter while 37 were reported during the last quarter of 1973. This quarter's Novi Welcome Wagon thefts included thefts of auto parts and from vehicles, eight, each; thefts from buildings, five; shoplifting and thefts of bicycles, one each; and all other thefts, eight. Three cars were stolen from

Northville township during the first quarter this year, two less than the last quarter of last year.

Set '59 Reunion

Northville-Novi area residents who were members of the Clarenceville High School Class of 1959 are being sought for a 15th anniversary reunion to be held July 27. "We know there are many

alums living in the area, but we haven't be too successful in contacting them," says committee worker Barbara LeMieux. Any alums not previously contacted may call her for details at 476-5907, or Mrs. Jenny Healy, 476-4123.

Novi Jaycees Honored

McNary, who served as Three members of the Novi internal vice-president in Jaycees were honored at the Novi under Hemker, finished annual state convention of the second in the state among Michigan Jaycees in Grand nominees for the Key Man, Rapids last weekend. Award. The Key Man Award

BETTY SCHULTZ

Church.

Saunders.

Bailey, treasurer.

Top honor went to Ben is presented to the person' judged to 'have' made' the Hemker, president of the Novi Jaycees, while Philip, and Joanne McNary were also greatest' contribution to his local chapter and community cited for their contributions to during the year. their local chapter and

Outstanding Jaycee Auxiliary members for the past year.

Rapids State Convention was McNary's wife, Joanne. Mrs. McNary, who is completing her term as vice-president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, was named one of the five

from 20 cases during the last three months of 1973. Stolen property during the first quarter totaled \$11,871 up from \$6,205 during the last quarter of 1973. Broken down, break-ins accounted for

Thirty-two

\$2,623; thefts, \$3,043, auto theft, \$5,000; and malicious destruction of property, \$1,205. Arrests for crimes included drunken driving, two; possession of narcotics, sale of marihuana, minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace, one each; and drunkenness, six. Other cases reported during

the first three months of this year are littering, six, escapees, five; telephone threats, four; local ordinance violations, two; trespassing, firecracker violations and other offenses, one each Warrant arrests totaled 24

with 12 of those arrests for traffic warrants issued by other police agencies; four misdemeanor warrants from other agencies; seven township traffic warrants; and one misdemeanor warrant.

Juvenile cases included two runaways, one safety violation and four miscellaneous complaints. A total of 20 accidents were investigated during the first quarter, the same number investigated during the last quarter of 1973. This year, 11 involved injuries and two occurred on private property. In other activity during the first quarter, township officers treated 11 sick or injured persons; handled 24

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cases of animal complaints; family or malicious destruction of neighbor trouble, five; property were reported, up suspicious circumstances, vehicles or persons, 12, assist citizens, 38; assist fire department, 11; assist other law enforcement and governmental agencies, 22, and missing persons, four. Police also issued 178 traffic and 12 parking tickets comPRESCRIPTIONS PRESCRIPTION

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Sunburned and Blistered-They Walked for Mankind

Their numbers may have missed the hoped for mark but Saturday's army of hikers lacked nothing for enthusiasm.

Of the 300 persons who started the Walk for Mankind at 9 a m. Saturday, 228 were "still hanging in there by a blister the full 21 miles later," reported spokesmen for the sponsoring Jaycees and their auxilaries of Northville and Novi.

Monies raised by the walkers are to be donated to Project Concern-an international nondenomination, non-political agency providing medical relief for peoples in many sections of the world-and to organizations of the hikers' choices.

Twenty-percent raised by the walkers go to those agencies the designated. "That means," according to

Jaycees, "everything from the Northville Parks and **Recreation Department to** Girl Scouts and various churches will be sharing in who took care of the walkers the proceeds. The bulk of the at the checkpoints along the funds will be earmarked for route. "They provided Project Concern "

Sponsors of walkers will be billed directly by Jaycees. Total figure of monies pledged was not immediately

known. Best effort of any participant was turned in by Alison Amerman, a student at Northville High School who had 115 sponsors pledging a combined total of \$9.65 for each of the 21 miles she

walked. "Alison's type of en-thusiasm," Jaycees said, "was shown throughout the walk, both by the walkers and by the people who worked

"The Northville city and township police and the Novi police did a fine job in making the route safe. They were there at every major intersection along the route, stopping traffic for the walkers.'

organizations and individuals after starting.

everything from apples, oranges and candy to tender loving care," Jaycees said.

"But the greatest thing about the whole day were the walkers. There was Mrs. Edna Tremor, who at 54 years of age, walked 18 of the 21 miles. And about David Deamud, who takes the award for being the youngest walker. Only four years old, but he walked 8 2 miles.'

First walkers to complete the route were Scott Kresin, 17, and Dan Whitaker, 12, who finished at approximately 1:40 p.m.

Paul Bedford, coach of the Northville High School, girls' track team, who had hoped to cover the route in just two hours, pulled a muscle after running 12 miles and was forced to stop. The last walker crossed the

Jaycees also praised those finish line at 7 p.m.-10 hours



Some walked, some ran, and lots of kids and their companions did both in Saturday's Walk for Mankind

Taking time out for lunch at the Novi High School stop are (1 to r) Laura Harvour, Sue Clark, Sandy Miron, and Marie Johnson.





Getting wearier by the mile, eighth graders Denise Nichols, Kathy Carter, and Jimeane Shortt keep picking 'em up and laying 'em down.

300 youngsters and adults march north up Center Street through downtown Northville as they begin the 21 mile trek Saturday morning.



Cheryl Poster gets some first aid for her tired and blistered feet from Novi

Jaycee Henry Tank and nurse JoAnne Lewis.

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Salute to Michigan



CONGRATULATIONS-Northville's mechanical drawing teacher, Arnold Anderson, who was himself honored at Monday's Michigan Week program hosted by Rotarians, presents a Northville Beautification Commission award to one of four students so honored. They were Ted Fuerges, Bob Simmons, Mike Regentik and Chris Johnson. Unable to be present to accept the awards for their drawings that suggested ways of improving the downtown section of the community were Howard Bates, John Hlohenic, Gary Ogilvie and Tom Smith. The Beautification Commission also

presented a "grand prize" award to William Sliger, publisher of The Record, for im-provements to the building at Center and Main streets. He also was cited for improving the appearance of the newspaper plant building on Northville Road. Also receiving a plaque for preservation of a Northville landmark was the Drawbridge Restaurant, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schaeli. Making the presentation on behalf of the Beautification Commission was Paul Vernon, chairman.



WIXOM EXCHANGE DAY-Hal Pennington, president of the Chelsea Village Council, exhibits some fancy spade work in front of the Wixom City Hall Monday afternoon. As head of the Chelsea contingent which visited Wixom, President Pennington was called on to plant a tree during Michigan Week festivities. Looking on in the background are Wixom Michigan Week Chairman Jim Schemanske and his wife Lynda, Chelsea Trustee Sam Johnson and his wife Joyce, Mrs. Peggy Pennington, and Wixom Councilman Robert Dingeldey and his wife Nancy. Wixom and Chelsea swapped officials Monday as part of the Mayor's Exchange program held annually on Government Day during Michigan Week.



AS BANDSMEN play, the flag is raised in

Government Day ceremonies welcoming



front of the Northville city hall to start Our

visiting Cassopolis Mayor Donald Horne.

Students Play Council Role

'Fun Factory' under Fire

Legal action against the Fun Factory, a pinball arcade that has opened without securing a license, was directed by the Novi City Council Tuesday.

But it wasn't the regular city council which directed the action against the pinball arcade.

Instead, the action was directed by a group of Novi High School students who had assumed the roles of city officials in conjunction with Government Day in Michigan Week festivities.

Students at Novi High School last week elected a mayor and six city councilmen after two weeks of campaigning complete with posters, rallies, and even a little political intrigue.

The election was overseen by the government class of Del Munson, high school civics teacher.

Elected to the office of mayor by the students was Tim Assemany.

Elected to the council were Teri Townsend, Kathy Ossian, John Weaver, Teri McGahey, Mette Nielson, and Sean O'Brien

Once the election has been completed, the mayor and council appointed other students to each of the city offices. Laurie Maier was named city attorney; Ken Beers was named city manager; Marci Brooks was

- directed City Manager appointed administrative assistant; and Twila McCuaig was named city clerk.

Other appointments by the student city council were Don Durocher - DPW Superintendent, Guy Seguin - city treasurer, Mike Ossian controller, Eric Hansor assessor, Tom Kelly - police chief, Kim Spielman - director of building and safety, and JuLee Volz - fire chief.

Appointed to the city boards were Debbie Norton - planning board, Rick Swanson board of review, Meg Boger board of appeals, Nancy Brzezniak - parks and recreation, and Johene Lyons - library board.

> Each of the elected student officials and student appointees spent Monday -Government Day -- with their official counterpart, getting insight into that particular aspect of municipal government.

Student Government Day activities were culminated at special mock council meeting held an hour before

the regularly scheduled council session Tuesday. In addition to the action against the pinball arcade (which was endorsed by a 6-1 vote), the students' city council

Beers to approach Adell Industries with a request that the words "Of Novi" be added underneath the word "Adell" on their water tower. Councilwoman McGahey had complained that people driving past Novi on the ex-

pressway thought they were passing through a town named Adell because of the water tower.

discussed expenditure of \$10,000 in the budget for acquisition of park lands. Councilman O'Brien said that land acquisition should be pursued at the present time. Mayor Assemany argued that funds would be better utilized in improving existing park facilities.

- defeated a motion made by Councilwoman McGahey and supported by Councilwoman Townsend to raise the millage limitation from six and one-half to 131/2 mills. No vote was taken on a motion by Councilwoman Ossian to raise the millage limitation to 101/2 mills.

Co-chairmen for Student Government Day were Mrs. Beverly Birou, Patricia Dryer, Mrs. Sarah Everett, Mrs. Judy Gardner, Mrs. Charlotte Majors, and Mrs. Audrey Murphy.





The integrity of Novi's city, council will be tested in the coming weeks by its reaction to the current financial plight.

As the city approaches the close of its 1973-74 budget year, the council has learned that it faces a deficit in the current operating budget of nearly \$200,000.

All sorts of emergency measures have been proposed to meet the crisis. And the brunt of the blame has been hung on the dip in building permit activity, which has fallen some \$100,000 behind budget estimates.

In reality, Novi should not find itself with operating fund shortages because of a temporary recession in building. Permit fees are paid by contractors in new construction or remodeling projects to provide proper inspection. It is a service specifically designed to protect the buyer; and to some degree it is also a safeguard to the entire community.

But good business practice dictates that building permit monies should be reserved mainly for use in providing adequate inspection services for those who pay the fees.

Some monies may properly be taken from inspection fees to pay the department's fair share of rental for office space, administrative services, supplies, etc.

But building permit fees should not become a crutch for supporting services that provide for the general welfare, such as police, fire, recreation, etc.

To place municipal services, and the salaries that support the people who provide these services, in jeopardy because of the unpredictable flow of building permit funds is comparable to basing one's life style on overtime income.

dismissals are council cop-outs.

Political double-talk and facesaving declarations sound out of tune when solutions are sorely needed.

Novi's self-inflicted 6.5 charter millage limit for operating funds has clearly come home to haunt the city.

It is time for the elected leadership to tell citizens that it is impossible for a city experiencing the growth explosion taking place in Novi to operate on a millage rate that is next to the lowest in the entire county and far below the average.

In my opinion it would be a mistake to seek temporary relief in the form of a few earmarked mills for a brief period.

Earmarking of millage can be dangerous. It encourages spending all that is available, rather than what is needed. And with rising property valuations, it is entirely possible that the former could become more than the latter.

Many may dispute this, but the best city charters permit the council to levy up to the 20-mill limit as provided by state law. And an alert press and public watch to see that the council is prudent in its use of funds and does not levy more than is needed.

Northville, for example, may levy up to 20 mills. Last year it needed 8.1 mills; this year it will probably ask for 10 mills.

But the latitude for decision is there. This is the kind of trust a council needs. If it fails in its responsibility, it can be removed.

Right now the Novi council must demonstrate that it has the courage to seek this trust.

Speaking for Myself

Stiffen State Parole System?

NO . . .

YES . . .

Anywhere from 50 to 90 percent — depending on what study you read — of those prisoners released from prison will repeat criminal behavior within five years. This does not say much for our correctional system. Officials are trying, however. Within our penal institutions are educational programs, group therapy sessions, individual counseling, sports activities, vocational training, and many other rehabilitative programs. In addition, such projects as half-way houses attempt to east the parolee back into society and further encourage him to adopt acceptable behavior patterns. However, even these methods do not seem to be working to any significant degree.

Whether or not a stiffer parole system will be more effective is uncertain. What should be changed is the practically automatic parole based on time served and 'good behavior." Rather, the privilege of parole should be extended to those who first have met with measured success in areas of rehabilitation and, secondly, have demonstrated their ability to conform to the rules of society on the basis of a trial release program.

If serious criminal behavior continues, whether the person is a parolee, a prisoner discharged at the expiration of his sentence, or a probationer, that person should expect to receive increasing amounts of punishment each time he is convicted of a crime.

> **George VonBehren Wixom Police Chief**

Photographic Sketches . . .



Instead of stiffening, we need to try to make parole and all correctional efforts more precise and effective.

Prediction, in any form, is perilous; in human behavior, it is even more so. But we have greater research capabilities and more knowledge about human behavior today which we are not using.

We need to optimize that potential to effect greater public protection.

More time for every one sent to prison will not afford the public much benefit and will be very costly. Although some of the crimes of which parolees are convicted are notorious, they are few in terms of the overall problem.

For example, there are 300,000 major crimes per year in Michigan. 60,000 are cleared by arrest. There are 13,000 felony convictions, 5,000 are sent to prison, and 400 of these are on parole when sentenced.

Harry Truman said, "The only thing new is the history we don't know." We need to systematically gather and employ the knowledge and technology of today to improve decision making in corrections and thereby minimize the danger to the community of repeated crimes.

> Roy H. Nelson, Deputy Director **Department of Corrections Bureau of Field Services**



S. By JACK HOFFMAN St. dett. For The man with the wart on his left nostril and with the VFW paper poppy tied to his jacket zipper screwed up his grey eyebrow and sighed, "Oh, doesn't matter anyway...the toads are gonna get us."

Right out of the clear blue.

Eyes glanced up over the newspapers and down from the elevated chairs.

There was a long silence and then, finally, the man with the loudest sizzors ventured the question, "Well, what makes you say that?"

His question went unanswered.

By JIM GALBRAITH

Exclaiming its wrath and threatening administrative

Readers Speak

 Delay only promises deteriorating services coupled with higher costs resulting from interest payments for borrowed operating funds.



To the Editor:

Everyone in Northville is aware that the high school will be facing a problem of classroom space next year. Unfortunately no real affirmative action has been taken to solve this crisis.

Preregistration for 1974-75 classes has already taken place at the high school, and department heads have drawn up recommended schedules However, to ac-

comodate this schedule the high school building would need 20 more classrooms. The administration's central solution has been to cut down the number of class sections offered. This means that department head have been forced to make classes larger than last year and to cut out classes that have been offered in the past. Advanced classes have been dropped and fundamental classes are being overloaded.

One solution sounds reasonable and simple to those of us who are closely involved in high school scheduling. If the Board of Education mandated an extended-day schedule at the high school there would be no need for class overloads or program curtailment. The addition of a "O" and "8th" hour would provide an excess of forty classroom spaces

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Bally Gunian, Ireland–1972

Two or three minutes later the man with the wart on his left nostril said, suddenly, "Hordes of them are gonna descend on us like a great pestilence. Mark my

All sizzors stopped chattering.

And the eyes came back up over the newspapers again, this time with menacing intensity.

An occupant in one of the chairs nearest the doorway demanded, "What the devil are you talking about?

"Weather," came the reply, followed by still more silence and yet another unexplained warning, "Toads everywhere, you'll see. Mark my words."

It's hard to say which of the string of words laced him first.

But just as water cascades off the back of a duck, words skidded off the man with the wart. He played with the paper poppy a moment and then unzippered himself from the jacket before climbing into a vacated chair.

"No need to get all riled up," he said as the sheet billowed down around him, "I ain't the cause of it all. Look out there. It's no secret this has been one of the wettest spring's in history. Even that jokester on television will admit that.'

"We know all about the weather," someone snorted, "but what's that got to do with toads?"

"Everything," he said with a wry smile. And then 👔 he let his listeners have it, full shot.

"Haven't you noticed, the toad population is building up? I counted 27 up by my place yesterday, and I'll bet there were more of them today. Neighbor lady says the same thing. Toads are increasing, and before long they'll be swarming.

"Rain's doing it."

"G'wan, you're putting us on," someone said.

"Not at all," he replied. "See this here wart. I didn't have it yesterday. Look here ... got a new one on

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Claim Storm Sewer Will Ruin Road's Beauty Marks

To the Editor:

We have been reading with great interest your scant coverage of the proposed storm sewer down Franklin Road. We don't think that you realize how strong the feeling is running among the residents of Franklin Road, especially those between Mill and Bradner.

We love our unpaved road, our wells, and, yes, even our septic tanks. We love our raccoons, skunks, possums,

Attack in the water of a set of the set of the

rabbits, muskrats, hawks, just the way we are.

and myriad other colorful birds We love our trees, When a storm sewer is bushes, wildflowers, and we brought down our road, what can even tolerate the poison will happen to our trees? Will ivy. Most of us have just they die because their root moved here within the last system is destroyed? Will the five years or less and we bushes and wildflowers be came precisely because we thrown aside to let the were looking for the things in machinery through? Of nature I have listed above. We course they will. But, don't don't want it changed and, worry, they tell us. We will especially, we don't want it replace them. Yes, the/county destroyed. We don't want it will replace them with trees improved. We are very happy with a trunk diameter of two

live long enough to see them

grow tall and to feel their shade? And, what about the stream. What happens when bank muskrat didn't want to nibble there anyway, did he? Of course he did. And when the trees are eroded away? Well,

or three inches. But, will we less drastic ways to get rid of poison ivy.

We want assurances from the township and the school board that these things will sewer water rushes into the not happen. We want stream? Well, so the stream assurances that both of them disappears. The have adequately planned to protect our environment as they must under state law. But to get these assurances, the residents of Franklin the birds can go someplace Road have to petition the else. We suppose there will be Forestry Department and the less poison ivy. But, there are Water Resources Commission

and work with a federal agency, the Soil Conservation Service, in order to force the engineers to obtain the permits as required under new Michigan State environmental laws.

When we go to the board meetings it takes every bit of willpower in all of us to hold back our anger at what our local government is trying to

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Readers Speak

Raps Novi Manager, 'Tobacco Road' Law

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To the Editor:

We who live in the north end of Novi bitterly protest the city's constant reference to us as the slums of Novi and we want it stopped!

Not only are you hurting us but you are hurting our property values. Of course we have a few property owners who are lax-a-daisy where their homes are concerned but so have you in your area. But because of them don't put

all of us in their classification. We resent the Yo Yo you hired as city manager. All the degrees' in the world won't help a guy like that unless he has common sense and a little compassion for those a little less fortunate than he is. We just don't like his attitude towards Novi. We tied a can to the tail of the last village manager who came to our town. Instead of wanting to build Novi into a better place to live in, he started to wrap himself around everything worthwhile and began to slowly squeeze it to death like

To the Editor:

community.

The Northville and Novi

Jaycees have so many people to thank for making the May

18 Walk for Mankind a suc-

cess. First and foremost, we

would like to thank the

wonderful people that walked

the route. There was a true

spirit of enthusiasm even

down to the final wire. They

Club, Northville City Council,

Northville Township Trustees, Bob Geake-State

Representative, Mary

Dumas--County Com-

end up over-spending your

budget. For us who rent and have decent homes you have now passed an ordinance which dishonors the decent landlord by making him pay a \$20 registration fee and a \$5 inspection fee. Now face it, not every landlord has 'tobacco road' house's to rent. Not only do they keep them up but when they are through paying their fire insurance, liability, sewers, county and city taxes plus your raised valuations and fees...they too will feel the pinch and all extra charges will be passed on to us. And truly we are the least able to sustain any increases since most of us are on Social

a boa constrictor. We the Security or on fixed incomes. people rose up in protest for It is not all gravy when you we could no longer breathe, retire on the 30 and out ... for and he ended up over- when you become 62 they cut spending our budget. This you 50 dollars a month. And manager you hired is here out of this we pay our city and only to make a name for county taxes; our income himself and then go on to taxes, sewer bills, electric other things...he is not for bills, gas bills, fuel oil bills, Novi...and he probably will doctor and dentist bills. With

what there is left we buy food and if we have a car we must pay insurance and those not fortunate to own their car must make payments. Therefore, we have our problems, too. It's not easy to understand until you have been there. Why is it that when we go to

the sewer department to pay our bills there is no one there to take the money as they are all out to lunch at the same time and we have to make a second trip from the north end to the Grand River department?

Why is it that last year when Novi agreed to a rubbish collection and the city furnished the trucks and paid the men...the North End Association..went door to door Thousands to Benefit and collected monies and checks and cashed them in the name, of their organization?

P.S. Be darned if he didn't over spend the budget. North End Resident

Says 'Pinch'

Goes Unsolved

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over what we need to continue quality education in Northville.

The high school staff has been told that there is not -enough space in our building in order to hire the number of additional staff necessary to maintain last year's class sizes. Obviously, classroom space does not have to be an excuse for overloading classes. Many districts in our area have used a workable solution to temporary space problems: an extended school

"voluntary 0 and 8th The hour" which has been suggested is simply unworkable. First, there is no guarantee of transportation for students to get to school an hour early or return an hour late. How will a student without a car be able to

adequate staff has not been

provided to man these hours.

School is dismayed at the

present outlook for next year.

The solution to our problems

seems simple and easily

implemented. Let's open the

high school for a longer school

day and continue quality

Concerned high school staff

Sincerely.

education in Northville.

See Ruination

Of Franklin

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take away from us. We are

polite, we listen, and we work

behind the scenes. Well, it is

time to move out front and

hopefully win some support

and also some information.

emotional. It is emotional. We

are emotional. We are happy

in our little patch of country.

Why can't we be assured that

The Residents of

Andrea Graham

Donald Graham Gerald Coates

Marcella J. Colling

Mary Anne Coates

Gary F. Williams

derson

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hen-

we can keep it?

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This letter may seem

The staff at Northville High

Top of the Deck

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my thumb, too." he said holding up a hand as he stepped down.

The thumb sported a wart.



OUT OF PAST - James Dubuar of Norwich, New York came across this picture of Northville oldtimers in his files. He does not know what occasioned the assembly for the photograph, but he guesses it occurred about

Calendar

TODAY, MAY 23

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House. 'World of Work," 7:30 p.m., Northville High. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout recreation. Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse. FRIDAY, MAY 24

Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.,

St. Laul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel. Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school. Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation. **TUESDAY, MAY 28**

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church. Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church.

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

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Wixom City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Cub Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.

Northville Township Planning Commission,' 8 p.m.,

township offices. 12 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices - 1 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., 150 Fair, Plymouth.



L. W. H. Hutton, Charles Harrington, F. R.

Beal, George Stark, Darins Knapp; seated, l

to r, Jackson Welch, Julius Northrup, Tom

Attorney Marvin R. in Michigan politics and will

run for re-election as

Democratic party chairman

of the Second District,"

Filkins, Hi Cady and Dexter White.

He Won't Run

Stempien has announced he

will not be a candidate for

Congress in 1974.

(R-Ann Arbor).

time," Stempien said.

County Eyes Vote

Wayne County Board of Commissioners has declared its intention to place a proposal for an elected county executive before the voters in the November general election rather than in the August 6 primary election.

As recommended by the general government committee, the board adopted a resolution which states:

"...that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners affirms its position supporting the office of county executive" and "that the Board of Commissioners place on the ballot of the November 1974 general election, the proposition to create the office of county executive."

The board's legal counsel advised that another resolution actually placing the question on the ballot will have to be adopted within 90 days of the November 5 election.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) tried to amend the resolution to place the proposal on the August ballot, but her motion was defeated by a vote of 18-4. Mrs. Dumas sponsored the original resolution to place the question on the August ballot.





was. Various groups gave donations: the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for printing and the Country Cleaners for safety pins. Thanks also goes to the police departments of Nor-

The Jaycees would also like to thank all the people who manned the checkpoints: cooperation. Our Lady of Victory Men's

the publicity it needed. The Jaycees thank all involved in the Walk on behalf of the thousands throughout

Kiwanis Club, Democratic-Club, Republican Club, Northville Mother's Club,

To the Editor:

A great big thank you to all those who contributed to make the Northville-Novi Jaycees Walk for Mankind a huge success.

Special thanks to all the walkers (the majority who were junior high students), ho sponsored the the citizens wl



Northville Girl Scout Leaders,

Village Oaks Commonarea

Association, Cub Pack 240

Den 6, and Novi Lions.

Without their help, the Walk

respected private property and were a real tribute to our thville, Northville Township and Novi for all of their

And thanks to the editor for giving the Walk for Mankind

the world who will receive medical care

missioner, the Rotary Club, Vince Hanson Northville Jaycees

More Jaycee Thanks day.

care.

publicity, and the Jaycees and Jaycettes who put in many hours.

Arlen Westling, President

Ben Hemker, President

Northville Jaycees

Novi Jaycees

The people of this community have helped to provide medical and dental care for many youngsters throughout choose an eighth hour class the world who otherwise under such conditions? The would not receive proper second problem is that

church. Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, MAY 27 Memorial Day

the walkers. various organizations who manned checkpoints and provided refreshments, the Northville Record for providing the

Lauds Novi Police

To the Editor:

We would like to place ourselves on record that we believe the Novi Police Department is an excellent branch of our local government

We would publicly like to extend our wholehearted appreciation to the department for their services to us during a period when we were absent from our home.

contacted us. In addition our hats are off to any other officers who were personally involved We suggest that the police

In particular we would like

to thank Officer James Kurtz

for his courtesy and help-

fulness when he originally

service is one of the good things about Novi. George H. Seitz

Rotary Aid Appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville High School Tennis Team, I would publicly like to thank the Northville Rotary Club for the donation of the wind screens and the sod which now are part of our High

School courts. It is groups like the Rotary Club which make Northville a nice community in which to live.

project. The project is neither

sponsored nor endorsed by the

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Telethon's Not Local Project

To the Editor:

The project being promoted in the Northville area as a Jaycee-Alhambra telethon for the mentally retarded is not a Northville Jaycee sponsored

BEAUTY

Thank You, Robert W. Simpson **Tennis Coach** Northville High School

And then he was gone.

"Sure was a crazy bugger," the next man up said as he inspected himself in the mirror. "Who was he?"

"Don't know that but I use to know his old lady," came the reply.

"Who was that?"

Tourney Set

"Name's Polly Wog."

It rained again 10 minutes later.



A senior citizens singles bowling tournament is planned May 30 and June 1 at Plymouth, announced Lyle E. **NEWBURGH PLAZA** Gibbs, vice-president of the Postal Employees-National Men's Bowling Association. In addition to the tourney for both men and women, a guest appearance by Andy Varipapa of New York is scheduled. He will give in-

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some trick shots. Persons with questions about the tournament are Franklin Road asked to call Gibbs at 455-4815.



Officials Confer YRS Seen As Teacher **On School Study**

Bepresentatives of the Northville School District, Northville township and city of Northville will meet Tuesday afternoon with architects to discuss preliminary results of the feasibility study of the Main Street school building com-

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the meeting will be held to review "preliminary results and draw them together. A second meeting will then be held, along with representatives of the library board and senior citizens, to finalize the report.'

Buildings being studied include the school board offices, Cooke Middle School Annex and Main Street Elementary School. The report is expected to show

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percent service.

but we are not getting even 10-

are giving up, and I'm afraid

it will have a deteriorating

effect upon our neighborhood.

We're starting to see a few

signs of it now; people who

have lived here for years and

who have taken pride in the

appearance of their homes

are moving out. They can't

take any more of it.

'Poor Turnout'

For Blood Bank

Turnout for the recent

Northville Blood Bank was

"unfortunately, very poor," a

A total of 161 people, many

of whom came from the Ford

Valve Plant, turned out

during the day-long Friday

program at the First

Presbyterian Church. Of

these, 121 each gave a pint of

blood. The remainder were

Persons who were unable to

"deferrels."

bank.

P. Milling .

spokesman has reported.

"Unfortunately, the people

He's Swamped

which buildings would best serve the present and future needs of the library, school district and senior citizens.

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said he expects to receive cost estimates of remodeling the building leased at Wayne County Child Development Center for township offices at the Tuesday meeting.

He said he hopes to get bids on interior painting of the building soon and anticipated 'we will most likely be in the building by July 1 or sooner, with or without office partitions.

estimates for Cost remodeling and placement of office layouts were included in the feasibility study conducted by the school district's architecture firm, Ralls, Hammil, Becker, Carne.

"Look at my house. I try to

keep it nice and neat. I've put

\$3,000 worth of improvement

cràwl

Pact Hinge

Interpretation of "districtwide year-round school program" is the hinge upon which re-opening of contract negotiations between Northville teachers and school board depends.

> Mid-way through the twomaster teaching vear agreement, NEA representatives are attempting to reopen the contract.

According to chief negotiator Miss Patricia Superintendent Bubel, Raymond Spear "seems to interpret that clause differently than we do." In the contract agreed upon

last year, the NEA reserved the right to re-open negotiations if the district implemented year-round school on a district-wide basis.

Miss Bubel explains that "vear-round school at every level, kindergarten through grade 12, constitutes districtwide year-round school."

Spear contends that "a mandated program K-12 or in any one school building, by which teachers do not have a choice of teaching in that program or not, is 'districtwide' and cause for reopening the contract."

He adds that "extension of the voluntary YRS program was not in the contract language.

Miss Bubel said that the NEA is currently checking into contract language with the Michigan Education Association's district representative.

We have concerns about the YRS program, number of preparations (subject areas taught by one teacher) inservice training versus traditional preparations and

Another neighbor's entire electrical' system had to be replaced this past year because rising water "blew everything out," he said, Although he had some critical remarks about

township officials, Lahr admitted "they're trying to do what they can. (Former Gunnar Supervisor) Stromberg used to come out and look at it, and I've talked to (Supervisor) Larry Wright often. (Trustee) Dick Mitchell came out once. All of them agreed the situation is a mess,

but they can't seem to get the county to move." be present for the Northville program may contact the Red 'Questioned by The Cross for the location of the Record, Wright conceded the next nearest blood bank problem "is bad." But he program and credit their pointed out that the county donations to the Northville insists ditching will not solve the problem. The county, he added, says the only way to

in it but look what happens." Lahr pointed out that the space basement beneath his home is filled with water and a pump must run continuously. Cracks are appearing in the plaster of his house, the garage foundation is caving in, and most trees, won't grow in the soil because the water is just two feet beneath the surface of the ground, he explains. His neighbor, Lahr said,

just installed his fifth sump pump, the others all having worn out with constant use. in-service training. 'We will decide by the end

of the week whether we should pursue (trying to re-open the contract) or work these concerns out another way," she explained. NEA could decide to file a grievance or unfair labor practice charges. Spear said he does not intend to re-open negotiations or the contract. "If the NEA has concerns about YRS, I am willing to talk with them but not in the framework of demands."

Miss Bubel explained that in-service training and preparation times have not come up before in elementary and middle school YRS programs because "at the high school level, courses are more diversified and more on a semester basis than is the middle school or elementary schools."

solve the problem is with a She added that the usual

2nd Floor of Long Building OK'd

the new Glenn Long building Donald Jones dissented. on Main Street has been approved, with modifications, by the Northville Planning Commission.

Several recommendations commission rejected of the Northville Historical suggesting an interior District Commission were stairway be provided if one rejected by planners, who met becomes necessary. The vote in a special session last week Wednesday and again this casting the lone "no" vote. past Monday to take up the second-story addition.

Although no building permit has been issued for construction of the second floor because of the historical district commission's action, construction continued, Long told planners last week, because loss of the brick contractor for one day would have resulted in a two-month delay.

In the face of Long's dilemma, Paul Vernon. chairman of the historical commission, persuaded the planning commission to meet in an emergency session. Six members of the nine-member commission attended.

One of the planners, Thomas Wheaton, declined to participate in the voting and left the meeting when he learned construction had continued without a building permit. City Manager Steven Walters explained that he (the manager) had the authority to issue an emergency permit if superintendent and have he deemed it in the public rated him at a high level in his interest to do so.

Planners decided to approve continuation of the building subject to a full commission vote on three unresolved items at the subsequent meeting on Monday.

Meanwhile_they gave_the green light to design and placement of windows in the building, even though they did not comply with the recommendations of the historical district commission.

Then, at Monday's meeting with seven of the nine members present (Wheaton and Ray Jackson were absent), the planning commission took up the three unresolved items:

1. Concerning a door on the east wall that did not appear in the original plans, the commission voted 5-2 to approve it. Commissioners Francis Gazlay, also a member of the historical

Schreiber of Beck Road who

died Tuesday, May 14, at his

home after an illness of one

Born January 13, 1910, in

Chicago, Illinois, he was the

son of Henry and Katherine

Mr. Schreiber worked for

the Daughters of Our Lady of

Providence order in Chicago

and moved to Northville 17

years ago to work at Our Lady

of Providence School when it

was built. He was a member

of Our Lady of Victory Church

Surviving are his widow,

Virginia, a son, William E., a

Mount St. Joseph Chapel in

Lake Zurich, Illinois. Of-ficiating was the Reverend

Father Edmund Schreiber

(Nasbaum) Schreiber.

year. He was 64.

in Northville.



DOMINIC SCHREIBER Center, Melbourne, Florida,

A second-story addition to district commission, and historical district commission, the planning commission concluded by a vote of 2. Concerning a rear, 6-1 (Gazlay cast the no vote) second-story door which that the cornice is impractical would eventually lead to a in view of the necessity for rear exit stairway, the roof drainage.

> Among other recommendations of the historical district commission which was 6-1, with Bruce Turnbull were rejected earlier by planners was the suggestion that the front of second-story 3. Concerning the conwindows be wood frame, 3 x 3 tinuation of the cornice from double-hung windows instead the north and east walls, as of steel frame 3 x 4 windows, the and that the east wall contain

City Delays Budget

it

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recommended by

It appears now that the final product, which council is hopeful will be ready for

adoption at that first meeting in June, will require nearly a 2 mill increase. Last year the city reduced

"We feel we have a good

'High Level' Marks

its tax rate from 10.2 mills to 8.1. A hike of 1.8 mills would keep the millage levy just under 10 mills for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The manager's initial budget proposal (\$1,091,000) was up \$108,528 over the

Board Gives Spear

estimated 12-month outlay, in the current budget that runs through June. Lone public observation

3 x 3 double-hung mullion type

windows between each

Planners also have voted to

require Long to install a

sidewalk along the east side of

the building, subject to city

It was noted Monday that

the sidewalk would be located

on city property since the

adjoining parking lots and the

Mary Alexander Court en-

Initial hangup over the

second story developed when

trance drive is city owned.

code specifications.

pilaster.

Long two weeks' ago

presented second floor plans

to planners, who approved

them subject to concurrence

by the historical district

commission. The latter

commission, however,

declined to give its sanction

and instead recommended

several changes to planners.

Concerning the recom-

mendations, Long and his son,

either unreasonably costly,

impractical or not in keeping

with the building's ar-

Wood frame windows, for

Although Long's immediate

plans call for use of the second

floor for storage, he has in-

dicated he may later, if a new

zoning ordinance (now under

consideration) is enacted,

consider conversion of the

second floor to apartments.

building, located immediately

west of the First Presbyterian

Church of Northville, is to

house Long's plumbing and

boutique business now located

on East Dunlap Street. No

decision has been made as yet

on the eventual use of the

existing business place, Long

has stated.

Make

the Grad

The main floor of the new

example, would create un-

necessary maintenance

problems, they argued.

chitectural scheme.

James, contended they were

about the budget at Monday's hearing was a suggestion for more explanation over a \$157,150 outlay reported under the heading "other categories".

.It was explained that this category included fringe benefits of \$98,600. It also, includes \$7,350 for central supply, \$17,500 for insurance and bonds, \$10,000 for budget contingencies, and \$23,700 for contribution to other funds. Council recessed the

hearing and its decision selves as board members and because of the charter our working relationships requirement that the budget with the superintendent and must be adopted by the second meeting in May.



overall ability." Northville the community. School Board Vice-President Martin Rinehart commented following the board's evaluation of Superintendent Bill Is Aimed

sponsor of a bill introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives designed to eliminate the so-called "dirty tricks" in campaigns.

Commission within the Department of State independent of the Secretary of State. The Commission would be comprised of the Board of Canvassers., The Commission would appoint a Commissioner of elections subject to approval by the House and Senate, to serve for a period of four years and carry out the intent of the legislation.

fee would accompany the complaint.

Raymond Spear. Once each year, the school board evaluates the superintendent using a 21point checklist which includes

The evaluation was conducted last month. Rinehart explained that board mem-

berse make their - individual evaluations of the superintendent and then together to discuss them, making 'a composite evaluation for each

Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken added that the evaluation "also lets us examine our

Any person would be able to file a complaint with the Commission, in writing, alleging a violation of the terms of the legislation. A \$25

strengths and weaknesses in his character, administration ability, how he reacts to crises and pressure and his working relationships with staff members, community and

Robert Geake is a major co-

Appointed

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ministrative assistant to the office of business and finance and an assistant elementary school principal who will serve both Main Street and Moraine elementary schools. Spear said applications will be taken beginning July 1 for two new principals, one to serve the new middle school building and one person to administer both new elementary schools.

Those two appointments will be effective the second semester of the 1974-75 school year.



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massive drainage improvement project throughout the township undertaken by the county drain board and paid for by township taxpayers.

unlikely. We are asking if we volunteered to go to the county again. "This time I'm going to ask them to do the work, whether they think it will work or not. Let's find out if the people who live in the area are right," he said.

Shortly thereafter Thursday, the supervisor called the newspaper to report the county had agreed to repair the ditches this week or next. But Lahr, who has heard promises before, took the position, "seeing is believing.'

number of preparations for high school teachers is "three but with the small (YRS) program, four or five assignments may not be Nevertheless, Wright

can have quality education with that type of a program." Miss Bubel said the NEA is concerned with in-service training YRS teachers will be expected to go through and "what type of financial return

they can expect." The NEA is requesting instructional in-service training be reimbursed on a prorated teacher salary while non-instructional training be paid on an hourly rate. "The decision must be

made quickly how we will proceed with solving the concerns we have," she added.

Camp Bound

Willie Newman of Northville has enrolled in the summer Hoosier Basketball Camp at Angola, Indiana.

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and burial was in Mount St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorials may be made to

Our Lady of Providence School.

HELEN R. WOOD A former resident of Novi, Helen R. Wood, died Wednesday, May 15, in Medi Home



after a short illness. She was Funeral services were held 76 years old. Friday for Dominic Edward

board members.

of the 21 points.

Mrs. Wood, who lived in Novi for 25 years until moving to Florida with her husband in 1968, was born October 20, 1897, in Galt, Ontario, Canada.

Surviving are her husband, Sidney E., two sons, Charles R. (Robert) Chandler of Mt. Clemens, Garfield M. (Bud) Chandler of Berkley, a sister, Mrs. Jean MacKenzie of Detroit, six grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 18, at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home in Berkley where the Reverend Alexander R. Babin of St. Columba Episcopal Church of Detroit officiated, Burial was

BENJAMIN D. BRUNETTE Benjamin D. Brunette, 61, of 18075 Ridge Road died Tuesday evening. He is survived by his wife, Lillian. Rosary is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, with the funeral service taking place Friday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church beginning at 10 a.m. Complete obituary will appear next week.

Berkley.



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daughter, Catherine Schreiber, both of Northville, a brother, George of Palatine, Illinois, and four grandchildren. Rosary was said last Wednesday night at the Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held Friday at WANT ADS In This Section The Northville Record / 116 NOVI NEWS Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON Wed.,-Thurs., May 22-23, 1974 Tve seen guys break ' their legs and worse. Horses can get seriously hurt, too.'



Moving into position for offside fore stroke

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Photos by Jim Galbraith

Everything's Moving

'Game of Kings Is Fastest, Toughest Game Using A Ball'

By JACK HOFFMAN

"I've got three chukkers, maybe four," says someone near one of the long vans.

"How about four ... could you take four?" asks Jerry Hutcheson who goes from player to player in putting together the scrimmage lineup.

"Sure, okay. Whew, the muscles will feel it tonight." "You're blue shirt," says Hutcheson.

"Keep it short., the horses haven't had much practice, and we players are in even poorer shape," laughs a young man wrapping the legs of one of the dozens of sleek

thoroughbreds and quar-Association, Jenkins explains terhorses tethered in a mowed field near Union Lake. "Five ... six minutes okay?"

And so goes the pre-game banter as members of the Detroit Polo Club prepare for their first real scrimmage of the season tooling up for the opener on Memorial Day. 'Don't expect our best

today...neither the horses northe players will be up to par," admits Merle Jenkins of Novi, founder of the club which has a 33-acre spread, including stables and regulation playing field, near Milford High School.

Mid-state circuit governor of the United States Polo

that this and other practices are held near Union Lake to protect the surface of the club's own field during the

wet, spring weather. The substitute field is smaller than the regulation skin, which is nine times the size of a football field. The regulation field is 300 yards long, 150 yards wide, and the field may be surrounded by 10-inch high side boards.

For these spring practices, horses are trailered to Union Lake from the club's stables in Milford.

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.,-Aside from its immediate economic effects, the energy crisis brought to the fore a number of important con-

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siderations. Spurred by the oil embargo and skyrocketing petroleum prices, energy authorities began at once to seek alternative sources of power.



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In fact, the government advocated a new project targeted at bringing the United States into an era of total energy independence. This program will, of course, have to be a longer-term effort.

Near term, petroleum-derived energy must still take care of the bulk of our needs, albeit on a cost basis vastly increased over former levels. In the immense field of energy, we would, however, like at this time to focus on just one segment, i.e. charged power in the form of batteries, many of which are storage types.

GREATEST use of batteries in terms of numbers is certainly in the automotive market. With an estimated 125,000,000 cars and trucks on the road, replacement requirements absorb by far the most. But there is a growing variety of uses for stored power besides autos. Witness the quickening expansion in

the marketplace of cordless appliances. Empoying batteries for power today are such widely different items as newertype cameras, heart pacemakers, garden implements, electronic watches, minicalculators, golf carts, and other recreation vehicles.

In a great many instances these batteries are rechargeable. The industry is pushing steadily to increase its market share in large electric-stored power appliances by encouraging sales of riding lawn mowers and garden tractors, battery-operated industrial trucks, and even small battery-driven vehicles for outside transportation. Although research and development work has been going on for some time on the electric auto, the former competitive edge of petroleum has held back widespread use of batteries. But the current soaring costs of petroleum

Plant Schedule For State Told

practical planting melons, okra, lima beans, and schedule is a must if you watermelons are tender expect to have a successful splants. Sow seeds when the garden this summer, Hardy's soil has warmed and there is plants are seldom damaged "" no danger of frost — around by cold-and can be planted May 20 in the southern half of now if you haven't already planted them, says Lee Taylor, Michigan State University horticulturist. planting can be made.

Save the less hardy plants for later in the season. Hardy plants include radishes, leaf and head lettuce (all varieties), onions, peas, and greens. Less hardy plants, in-

cluding table beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, kohlrabi, early sweet corn, early potatoes, raspberries, straw-

the lower peninsula. If there is a late frost and you have room in your garden, another There are a few all season

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crops that can be planted at regular intervals beginning in the spring and continuing throughout the summer. Radishes, bibb or buttercrunch lettuce, snap beans, carrots and beets are tolerant of a wide range of temperatures as long as they are

given enough water. Chinese cabbage, turnips,



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berries, grapes, rhubarb and rutabagas, late carrots, late asparagus roots, will stand beets, parsley, late cabbage some cold and freezing and plants grown for greens temperatures. Planting time are well adapted to planting in southern Michigan for during the hot summer these vegetables and fruits is months. They mature and are early May.

ready for harvest in the Beans, cucumbers, squash, cooler, fall months.

Spadework Helps Give Soil Some Air

vegetable gardening, plow or spade it about eight inches deep. This allows air and moisture to pass through easily, say Michigan State University horticulturists. Plow under any old crops or add some organic matter when plowing. This will improve the moisture holding

capacity and improve the nutrient value of the soil. Add additional nitrogen if you use large amounts of organic matter that is not completely decomposed. Bacteria will use a great deal of the nitrogen in decom-

posing and leave little for the crops planted. If you wish to use commercial fertilizer plow it into the soil. Use about two to four

Cage 'em

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used determinate on varieties. Tall cages can be used on either variety. The specialists at Michigan State University recommend that home gardeners use a tall cage.

To prepare your soil for pounds of a 5-20-20 fertilizer over 100 square feet of soil and work it in. On very sandy soils use half the fertilizer when plowing and the other half after plowing.

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Spiritualist concentrates while demonstrating ESP



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Minister Promotes Spiritualism

By TERESA ARNOLD

The Reverend Elvie Klix of Brighton, or Reverend Elvie as she prefers to be called, has an unusual ministry, to say the least. She speaks to ghosts and spirits, claims to . heal by touch, does dream analysis, astrology charts and foot therapy, all in the name of helping people to develop their potential.

But her spiritualist beliefs are Christian, Reverend Elvie says, since she could do nothing without God's help. "It all starts through God," she sald. "Nothing happens until we contact God. That's the difference between us and witches and between us and devil worshipers.

The spiritualist minister opened the doors of her St. Anne's First Spiritual Church of Light, 2159 Collett Road, at the end of February for a very logical reason.

dead

she said.

own powers.

Brighton.

powers of psychic healing

and I try to help people use

Through her ministry she

often teaches others how to

use their powers, but she will

provide services to those who

do not want to develop their

aid ghosts in finding their

resting place. She has helped

various ghosts, she says, two

of the most notable times

being in South Lyon and

ghosts for people is fairly easy, Reverend Elvie says. A

ghost is a dead person who

was killed or died so quickly

that they were trapped in

their body. By ESP she

communicates to them to

leave and be at rest.

The matter of getting rid of

Another use of her ESP is to

their powers to help others,"

With the gas shortage and all, it's hard for people in this area to have to go to a church in Flint or Ann Arbor," she said

Since she is an ordained spiritualist minister and since her husband gave her a house for Christmas to fix up for a church, it seemed like a good idea to provide Brighton area residents interested in spiritualism with a place of

vorship.

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The general meeting of all convince them they may of the guilds of the Rosary Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church, near Hartland this evening, May 22, always takes her minister will feature Richard Zipper of sister Nancy Howell. the Livingston Community In Brighton several years Mental Health Center. All women of the parish are their way after taking a week

invited to attend the meeting to convince them they could living in Livingston County previously by the husband of affects their mental health. the woman involved. He had



The attendance at the After a period of resting, church has been increasing, following death, people are Reverend Elvie said. The reborn. Through service in largest attendance was a their lives karma or a final Sunday ago when 20 persons unfortunate destiny at the day attended services. of judgment can be erased.

Reverne Elvie says worship "It's just like Jesus saidservices are much the same in turn the other cheek-and her, church as in others, exyou're erasing karma," she cept that following the usual said. "If someone is nasty to you it is because you were parts of the service, she uses nasty to them in another life her extra sensory perception to make contact with the so you ask their forgiveness and then you forgive them. "Everyone has ESP and the That erases karma.

> Other forms of service Reverend Elvie performs in her ministry are psychic healing and foot therapy. Psychic healing is simply the laying on of hands and prayer as related in the Bible, Reverend Elvie says.

'Nobody's left their crutches here yet or anything," she says. "Some spiritual churches are lined with crutches people have left when cured, but the most we've cured here is stomach aches and headaches."

The church's practice of foot therapy is a means of aiding people to feel better completely through manipulation of their feet. "Just like with chiropractic

adjustment, the eyes, ears, a liver and other parts of one's body can be adjusted through the feet," she said.

Astrology and dream analysis come under the heading of helping others understand more about themselves, but all of these phenomenon are scientific in nature, Reverend Elvie claims.

"Everything is very simple and scientific," Reverend Elvie said. "You do thus and so and it comes out thus and so. You just follow the procedures and something happens in every case.

'I'm finding more and more that scientific things are spiritual. The more you use powers that you have the stronger they get. I've not found anything that is really supernatural.

When questioned about God as a supernatural being, Reverend Elvie said she doesn't know whether she's willing to call Him supernatural.

She will, however, not believe in the devil.

'If you want a devil, sure you can have one, but it's in the mind," she says. "I don't believe in exorcism. The movies overdo everything.' Something akin to possession is what people are able to do to others by sending out ESP vibrations. To clear vibrations from her home, Reverend Elvis salts the four corners of the house and says a prayer from every month to every three months.

People are constantly thinking of you and the house gets filled with vibrations that you should clear away,' Reverend Elvie said.

She relates that at one time she could not enter her kitchen without dropping something After learning about salting she has not had

such a problem again.

The closest thing to possession, Reverend Elvie says, is when someone from the other side, the spirit of an unresting dead , person becomes attracted to you for qualities that you have that they once had. If you are unprotected, they take up residence in your body along with you.

to Reverend Élvie. The spirit is able to enter "The more I learn about the through the bone at the base more I understand about of the neck, Reverend Elvie life." she said

Reception to Fete 10 Confirmands

"When

she said.

you're

dreaming you're out of your

body and there is a good

chance that unless you are

protected by a silver cross

and chain around your neck

you can be possessed by

All in all the life of a

spiritualist minister is a

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someone from the other side,

The 10 confirmands of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 330 East Liberty, South Lyon will be honored at a reception following Ascension Day services at 7 p.m. this Thursday, May 23, Pastor George Tiefel announced.

The confirmands will be seated as a group during the Holy Communion service. The Sunday School staff has prepared the reception which will be in the Parish Hall.

This reception is only one of a series of coming events in which the confirmands will be involved. On Sunday, May 26, at the

morning services, the confirmands will be examined on the principles of their Christian faith and on June 2 at 9 a.m. they will be confirmed and will receive their first communion.

The 10 confirmands are Sherry Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, 9359 Rushton Road; Karen Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Braun, 544 Covington; David and Karen Geise, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Geise, 9588 Lakeshore Court, Cheryl Heidt, daughter of Milton Heidt and the late Maxine Heidt, 11270 Rushton

Road; Laura Hilscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hilscher, 649 Woodland Drive; Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Blaine Smith, 57440 Ten Mile, and Martin Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis, 6355 Seven Mile, all of South Lyon. Anna Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield, 55401 Pontiac Trail, and Mark Shear, 29955 Travis Lane, both of New Hudson, will also be confirmed.

On ghost excursions, Reverend Elvie says she ago, she sent two ghosts on

Lyon where she and her sister were asked to communicate and gain information about three ghosts living in one house. "It's hard to know whether

we did the right thing," Reverend Elvie said. "The people had the right to their ghosts, but unless the ghosts are freed they can't go on to

All a ghost needs is



at 8 p.m. in Hartland High leave, she said. The two were School Commons. Zipper is to an adulterous couple who had speak to the women on how been killed 99 years

- - - buried them in his basement in and scratched the date on théir burial place. A more recent contact with

ghosts took place in South

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Everything's Moving in Sport of Kings

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season, the Detroit Polo Club competes each Sunday-at home or away-with teams from throughout the Midwest. including Chicago, In-dianapolis, Cleveland, etc. Most members compete as amateurs, although some are professionals in the sense that they make their livelihood raising and training polo ponies.

"Ponies," explains Jenkins, is a misnomer since the animals are really horses generally ranging in age from 4 all the way to 20.

"I'm ready, let's get this show on the road," says John Gary King, the club's mounted referee. He'll be the only official working today. In regulation meets, two umpires are mounted while a referee watches the action from a position in the grandstands. A timekeeper times the play and allows for time outs.

Today, because neither horses nor players are in shape, the time of play is being trimmed. Regulation games consist of six 71/2 minute periods-"chukkers" in polo language.

The 'Game of Kings' is one of the oldest in the world," says Jenkins as he assists his three sons in preparing their horses All three will compete today, using seven or eight horses.

"It was played 2,500 years ago in Central Asia. Over the years it declined in popularity, nearly disappearing until the English revived it just before the Civil War (1850's) by bringing it to Europe from India.

Today the polo capital of the world is Argentina.

An Argentinian will be the only professional on the field today. He has an exceptionally fine handicap.

Polo players are handicapped from 0 to 10 goals, with better players receiving the greater goal ratings. Before each game the ratings of each team's players are totaled. Subtracting the lesser team's, rating from the greater and giving the difference to the weaker team establishes the handicap.

In championship matches and in today's scrimmage there are no handicaps.

There are only 55 players in the entire world who are handicapped at 10 goals-and all of them are Argentinians.

Polo is a contact sport, with players and horses purposely 'bumping'' each other in pursuit of the baseball size wooden ball. "It's a lot like hockey," says Jenkins. It can get awfully rough in there at from the ball or swings of the mallet usually aren't as

serious. The polo mallet has a tapered cane shaft with a head of a bamboo tree root. Lengths range from 49-inches to 53 inches. Unlike the croquet mallet, the ball is hit off the side of the mallet head. A good stroke or hit, says Jenkins, can travel 100 yards. "There are six basic strokes: three offside (right

side) called offside fore stroke, offside neck shot and offside back shot, and three nearside (left) side strokes called nearside fore, nearside neck and nearside back shot.

"Usually, a player has a stroke in which he excels.' And, he continues, his stroke abilities usually determines where he'll play on the field. Each team has four

players. The No. 1 man stays out front, and generally he scores the goals or passes wide shots back across the mouth of the 24-foot wide goal posts.

The No. 2 man usually passes to No. 1 or shoots for a goal if a play is set up.

No 3 usually is the field captain and the strongest team member. Primarily a defensive player, he should be able to quickly change places with No. 4 to defend the goal or be equally able to go ahead of his No. 2 man to carry an offense up the field

The last man, No. 4, normally has the greatest power on either nearside or offside back shots since he generally plays defensively and is trying to head off plays

toward his own goal Polo is probably the fastest, toughest game of all sports using a ball, insists Jenkins. who points out that "everything is moving: the horse, the player, the mallet, and the ball."

start, and someone says, They may be amatuers...businessmen, doctors this is a participant's sport. or lawyers...but the men For the spectator it's 'the riding these horses must be game on the other side of the agile and be able to take some field'." bone-pounding knocks in competition. It's not an old white-shirted horsemen take the field. They're wearing

man's game, says Jenkins. "With more than a thousand pounds under you going maybe 40 miles an hour, and an opponent streaking in to bump you out of action, it's all you can do to hit an already moving ball, let alone hit itwhere you want it to go

"It's definitely a contact sport requiring a good eye." Jenkins points out that the club has a standing bet with professionals of any other sport that they cannot hit a ball on a moving horse the first time out. Very, very few pros have ever taken the

Everything's moving in game of polo: Player, horse, mallet and the ball "They're playing harder member of the Novi Planning trying to meet the ball. than they usually do this early Board, adds, "It gets faster in the year," puffs Pat and tougher later on. We're Mulligan. "Really extending not pairing off today like we themselves too much." would in a real game. Won't And between big drags of see much play-making or spring air, Jenkins, former bumping today ...just guys

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HERBERT J. RORABACHER has been promoted to General Foreman of Dunn Steel Products Division of Townsend Co., effective May 13.

Rorabacher joined Dunn **Steel Products in April 1946** and has worked in several capacitites during his 28 years with the company. Prior to his promotion he Shipping the was Department Foreman.

Rorabacher resides at 50285 W. Seven Mile and has been a resident of Northville for many years. HERBERT RORABACHER

PLANS are being finalized for the grand opening celebration of Northville Square shopping center scheduled for the week of June 6-15.

The celebration will feature a "Treasure Chest" containing more than \$3,000 worth of prizes and gift certificates. Among the prizes will be a color television set.

Northville Square is located in downtown Northville.

JAMES A. BROWN of 20668 Lexington Boulevard, Northville, a sales representative for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products, has been named a recipient of the company's "Go-Getter" Award for outstanding sales performance in 1973.

He and the other recipients of the award were honored at a dinner in Southampton, Bermuda, where they and their spouses enjoyed a five-day vacation.

Including the 1973 award recipients 2,205 Go-Getter Awards have been made to 1,287 members of the Squibb sales force during the 51 years of existence of the annual sales competition.

STOP-N-GO FOODS, Incorporated, a Dayton, Ohio based convenience food store chain, reported a 224 percent improvement in earnings per share for the first forty weeks of its fiscal year. : President John H. Johnston, in the firm's third quarter report, pointed out to shareholders that a significant 24.7 percent increase in sales during the third quarter has brought sales, year to date, up to \$28,313,392. This represents a 20.6 percent improvement over last year's sales of \$23,471,272 year to date.

Johnston stated that the improvement in sales has been the major factor in producing an earnings per share, year to date, of \$.81 as compared to last year's earnings at the same time of \$.25.

Expansion plans continue to become a reality with the addition of two new corporate stores and five new regional stores during the third quarter. During the last quarter of the fiscal year, expansion plans include the addition of twenty stores to the corporate operation.

The company's stock is sold over-the-counter and is handled by The Ohio Company, Columbus, Ohio.

A PUTTING CONTEST, sponsored by Del's Shoes, Northville Sporting Goods Store and Lapham's Men's Shop, entered its second week today in Northville where prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 gift certificates are to be awarded winners following playoffs on June 1. Participants may qualify at any of the three downtown sponsoring stores.



replaces Charles E. Leahy, who continues as secretary-treasurer of Mid-America Fidelity Corporation and as a director, senior vice-president, controller and cashier of Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company, the MAFC subsidiary.

Dr. Reichert is a practicing physician in Ann Arbor and is director of the Cardiology Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has served as a director of Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company since 1966.

Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company became a subsidiary of Mid-America Fidelity Corporation, a bank holding company, February, 1974. In April, MAFC announced that it was exploring the possibility of merger with American Bankcorp of Lansing. These negotiations are continuing according to Foster.

ACQUISITION of Casual Food Stores, Inc., a chain of eight food stores and two gasoline outlets located in the Covington, Kentucky area was announced at a recent Board of Directors meeting by John H. Johnston, president of Stop-N-Go Foods, Inc., a Dayton, Ohio Based convenience store chain.

Johnston pointed out that this chain, which formerly operated under the Regional Licensee Program, is a valuable addition to the corporation and will be convenient and economical to serve, due to its proximity to corporate headquarters in Dayton.

The acquisition. Johnston said, is a major step in the company's planned expansion program of adding new stores and acquiring small groups of food stores in the marketing area. This purchase brings the total of corporately operated stores up to 142 and Regional Licensee stores to 242, for a grand total of 384 stores in. 17 states.

One of the stores is located in Brighton.

DAVID P. PORTA, 767 Drummers Lane, Brighton, recently qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company's agents at Sawmill Creek Lodge in Huron, according to Lester L. Schoenberg, C.L.U., general manager of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.

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

FEATURING FOOTBALL, air hockey, and pinball, the Fun Factory has opened its doors for business. Owned by Alfred Dinverno, who owns successful pinball arcades in several other cities, the Fun Factory is located in the Roman Plaza on Novi Road, just north of Grand River Avenue. The arcade will be open from 12 noon to 12 midnight Monday through Thursday, from 12 noon to 2 a.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays.

Battery Gets A Boost

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products gives some fresh impetus to battery makers. SEVERAL FACTORS augur well for

Michigan Mirror Horses

Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send you questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth" care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI., 48178.

The horse show season is off to a busy start as word arrives weekly of shows scheduled for the upcoming summer months. Many of the shows are going to be held in local or surrounding areas.

The Dearborn Exchange Club Quarter Horse Show is slated for June 1 at Ford Field in the heart of Dearborn, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Harry Hurd from Almond, New York, will be the judge for the show which is A Q.H.A. and M.Q.H.A. approved. Over \$2,500 in prize money

and trophies will be awarded as well as ribbons and cash prizes in halter, performance and youth classes.

On June 15 the Barn Busters will host their first annual horse show at Hell Creek Ranch located at 10820 Cedar Lake Road, Pinckney. The show will begin

promptly at 9 a.m. with Doug Cline as judge. Trophies and six ribbons will be awarded in each class as well as high point trophies in pony, junior and senior divisions. Classes will be divided into juniors 14 and under and

seniors 15 years of age or older. An additional feature will be a chicken barbeque on the grounds that day.

A series of English and Western horse shows extending from June through October will be presented by the B-Bar-K Farm located at 51929 10 Mile Road between Napier and Chubb. Bob Kruger is owner of the farm.

Dates for the shows are June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15 and October 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

A' full line of classes will be featured including competition for tiny tots, six and under.

makers now tend toward various nonbattery activities. Thus when considering an investment in this group, each company should be judged on its

merits in terms of diversification,

LANSING-A tax break for far-

Farmers Get Tax Relief

citizens need."

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, says its major purpose is to "stop careless destruction of good farmlands in areas near developing cities." The Legislature gave final approval to the bill earlier this month and there is expected to be no problem in gaining Governor William Milliken's signature.

UNDER THE MEASURE, farmers would contract with the state to limit use of their agricultural land for 10 years.

state and by a local governing unit, the farmer would qualify for a credit against his state income tax. That credit would equal the amount by which his property taxes exceed seven per cent of the household income. (For owners of incorporated farms, the figure would be seven per cent of taxable income.)

agreement before the 10 years elapsed, he'd be penalized the amount of the tax credit he'd collected, plus six per cent annual interest.

Backers figure the bill will cost the state \$6 million - \$10 million a year.

ELTON SMITH , president of the Michigan Farm Bureau--which for years fought for tax relief for farmers--called the legislation "a positive step to assure a healthy and viable agriculture in Michigan."

"Farmers have been concerned about the availability of land, the one irreplaceable resource needed to produce food," Smith said. "We have been alarmed by the thousands of acres of prime farmland lost each year from agricultural production because of an unfair taxing system.

Use Down

period of 1973.

mers, aimed at halting creeping urbanization of Michigan agricultural land, is in the offing-after a years-long struggle by rural interests.

If a farmer backed out of the

already has approved the proposal, which was reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee recently. If the contract were approved by the REP. III, sponsor of the measure, says he sees no major problems in getting Senate approval. Vaughn; a Detroit Democrat, may find some opposition to the lower

age requirement for the state's top offices, however. There appears to be some concern over whether 18-year-olds would be too young to run the state as governor and lieutenant governor.

"This legislation will help slow down

the sacrifice of productive farmland to

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Michigan agriculture will have

adequate land to produce the food our

AN 18-YEAR-OLD governor? Could be, if a measure pending in the Senate is

passed and approved by voters this fall.

The legislation would lower the age requirements for governor and lieutenant governor from 30 and for

legislators from 21 years. The House

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VAUGHN

MOSQUITO season is at hand, and with it, the danger of disease for Michigan horses.

The Agriculture Department warns horse owners that they should have their animals vaccinated for equine encephalomyelitis--a form of sleeping sickness that Director B. Dale Ball says can only be avoided by preventive action.

THE EASTERN and Western versions of the disease (EEE and WEE) are mosquito carried viruses that attack horses, certain birds--and even humans in some cases. But Dr. John Quinn, chief of the department's animal health division, notes that humans are rarely infected.





APPOINTMENT of John W. Funk to the position of vice president of internal operation of the construction equipment group of Jeffrey-Galion Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, is announced by Frank J. Durzo, president.

Funk, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Funk, 845 Grace Street, has served as general counsel of the firm since joining it in 1972.

He is a 1955 graduate of Northville High School and received his BA and MA degrees in business administration from University of Michigan and his juris doctorate from U. of M. law school.

He is married to the former Carol Sutton of Northville, and they have four children. They make their home in Columbus.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation, parent company of Manufactures National Bank of Detroit and Manufacturers Bank of Livonia declared a cash dividend of forty-five cents per share to be paid on June 28 to shareholders of record June 7.

L. DAVID KELLETT has been elected president of the Michigan division of MultiPlex Home Corporation, it was announced this past week.

Also, Lawrence R. Rospierski has been appointed sales manager for the firm which does business in Novi

Kellett, a graduate civil engineer, shares partnership in the company with Richard S. Crawford, John S. Scherer and Joseph E. Baranska. He has been associated with the building industry for 17 years.

Rospierski, an arts graduate of U of D, has been with MultiPlex for one year as an assistant in the marketing department.

MID-AMERICA Fidelity Corporation announced May 9 a cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable on June 20, 1974, to shareholders of record June 10. The dividend compares with 27 cents per share paid in the previous quarter.

It was also announced by Mid-America Fidelity Corporation, President Joseph B. Foster, that Rudolph E. Reichert, Jr., MD, has been elected a director of Mid-America Fidelity Corporation. He

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With modern-day or "space age" technology, battery manufacturers have been adding items and materials to their product mix-as, for example, the new titanium battery. This is smaller and lighter-weight than conventional models, thus permitting greater flexibility in packaging and design.

In addition, some of the recent models are less expensive than the nickel cadmium units. Overall, battery

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AT PRESENT, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the prices of most stocks in this field are reflecting a number of unfavorable factors. They are being influenced by a decrease in the demand for original-equipment batteries because of a substantially lower level of new car and truck production, profit margin pressures, and the mounting expense of borrowing money today.

Babson's does, however, recommend the purchase of the common stock of ESB Inc., NYSE, for its capital appreciation potential. Those interested may have a free copy of a report on this company by writing Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

First quarter receipts for the City of Northville came to \$27,582, up from \$26,291 for the same period last year. In Novi. receipts climbed from \$54,971 to \$47,615, and in Wixom they went from \$15,964 to \$16,715.

Lyon receipts South climbed to \$12,926 from \$12,185.

Brighton receipts were up to \$17,723 from \$16,914; Farmington Hills, which last year received nothing because it was not yet incorporated as a city, the first quarter of this year received \$305,902; Pinckney's share was \$6,880, up from \$6,568; Howell's receipts climbed to \$33,547 from \$32,005; and Plymouth receipts went from

\$52,229 to \$55,312.

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will almost-but not quite-Traffic over the four-day equal their 1973 total of 707 weekend is expected to be million miles of travel, a heavy on Interstate 75, Inrecord high for four-day terstate 94, Interstate 96, US-10, US-23, US-27, US-127, US-To prepare state highways 131 and M-37. for the anticipated rush of

The Chevrolet Division of Director of State Highways General Motors has again volunteered to suspend shipping operations on the Saginaw River during heavy traffic periods, thus reducing the number of openings of the weekend. The order applies to I-75 Zilwaukee Bridge near movement of heavy con-Saginaw.

Farmington Takes 3-1 Verdict

Mustangs Fall from District Tourney

Northville's hopes for success in the MHSAA Class A district baseball tournament came to an abrupt end last week when the Mustangs were eliminated in the opening round by Farmington. Northville was able to pick

up just two hits off Falcon hurler Jeff Hermann as they suffered a 3-1 setback. We thought we might have

a chance at the district championship, but we didn't

even make it into the predistricts," groaned Coach Chuck Shonta who just two years ago - back in those halcyon days when Northville was still a Class B school - led his Mustangs all the way to the semi-finals of the state tournament.

tournament out of the picture, baseball title - continues to the Mustangs can now con- lead with just one loss, while

centrate their efforts on the Western Six Conference race And, quite frankly, their prospects for the conference title are definitely of the longshot variety. As a result of their 10-3 conquest of Walled Lake

Western a week ago Monday, "We didn't even make it the Mustangs are now in third through the 'qualifying place with a 5-3 record. round," he added. With the state and district never won a conference

Plymouth Canton is in second place with a pair of losses. "Canton and Churchill have

to play each other again, and we get another chance at both of them, so if everything goes right we could end up in a three-way tie for the title," observed Shonta. "I know it's a long-shot, but

we still have a very real chance. The Mustangs were never

able to get their offense untracked in the 3-1 loss to the Farmington Falcons which eliminated them from the district tourney.

Jeff Hermann, the Farmington pitcher, held the Mustangs without a hit until John Sherman laced a single with one out in the fourth inning. Sherman added a three-bagger in his next trip to the plate, but those two hits were the only ones Northville was able to collect

Junior John Boland drew the starting nod for the Mustangs and turned in a creditable performance, giving up just five hits and striking out eight Farmington hitters.

"I can't fault John for the way he pitched," commented Shonta "He did a nice job out there. If we'd have backed

him up with a little offense, we would have won."

Boland recorded two strike outs in the opening inning, and then struck out the side in the second. But Ed Paczos, the eighth batter in the Farmington line up, led off the third with a home run, and the Falcons went on to add single tallies off Boland in the fifth and sixth innings to wrap up the win.

The Mustangs' lone run came in the sixth when Bill White was hit by a pitch and came around to score when Sherman banged his triple, That cut Farmington's lead to 2-1, but Hermann retired Todd Eis for the third out and then set Northville down in order in

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two teams first met back in April. the top of the seventh to 'That was the only conpreserve the win.

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Northville had no trouble ference game they've won all year," reported Shonta with a scoring runs in their 10-3 Western Six Conference note of chagrin in his voice. triumph over Walled Lake "If we'd have won that one. Western the day before their we'd be right up in there in the loss to Farmington. thick of the race for the

Western Six championship." The Warriors struck for two quick runs off Ed Kritch when Northville wiped out Western's first inning lead by Mark Shurmur doubled and Kevin Toble homered in the scoring three times in the opening inning, but after that second inning as Todd Eis the Mustangs took control and with a double and Ed Kritch pulled away to the victory with a sacrifice fly collected with three run rallies in the rbi's. second and fourth innings and Kritch collected another rbi a four-run outburst in the

in the fourth and Steve Serkaian drove in a pair of The victory was parruns in that inning by ticularly sweet because the delivering a bases loaded Warriors had handed Norsingle. thville a 1-0 setback when the

The Mustangs rounded out their scoring with a four-run rally in the fifth as Kritch and Tom Eis collected rbi's.

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Northville Jayvees Post 3 Wins; Advance Conference Record to 6-1

baseball team dropped one Western Six Conference decision last week, but came out on top in three others to stretch their record against conference competition to a 6-1 mark. "The conference doesn't

recognize a junior varsity baseball champion," observed Gary Emerson, coach of the Mustang junior varsity. "But if they did, I think our record speaks for itself." The Mustangs suffered

their lone Western Six loss of the season last week when they completed a suspended game with Walled Lake Western. The first game had been suspended due to

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Northville's junior varsity had played to a 1-1 deadlock in for four performance at the plate which included a The Warriors quickly seventh inning triple with two wrapped up the decision when men on base.

fortable lead, Emerson play was resumed by tallying The Mustangs picked up a pair of unearned runs in the two other conference victories top of the thirteenth. The last week by downing Farstrategy almost backfired as Mustangs scored once in the mington Harrison 7-4 and bottom of the inning, but were edging Plymouth Canton 8-7. unable to push a second run Northville scored four times

across the plate and suffered in the fifth inning to pull away from a 3-3 deadlock and Northville's jayvees defeat Harrison by a 7-4 avenged the loss by coming margin. Scott Travers had right back to defeat Walled three rbi's in the game with Lake Western 6-0. Don Funk two singles and a double, was on the hill for the while Bill Piccolo contributed Mustangs and fashioned a a pair of rbi's to the Northville five-hitter while setting down total.

Jim Niemi led the Mustang hitters with two rbi's on two doubles in three trips to the

fly and a strikeout to preserve the Northville victory. plate.

Dave Heckerl went all the way on the mound, giving up eight hits and striking out

Scott 'Travers paced the Northville attack with a two seven batters. 11 OH OF 18 " - T OF **AS ADVERTISED IN** EXTENDED THR

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BEATING THE THROW — Northville's Todd Eis slides safely into third as the Walled

Lake Western third sacker's stands poised-1574 with an empty glove waiting the throw. The Mustangs kept their distant hopes for a share

of the Western Six title alive by blasting out a 10-3 victory over the Warriors that avenged an earlier 1-0 setback administered by the rec Walled Lake squad^{1,1}





Thursday, May 23, 1974--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS- 1-C

All eyes in Novi are now squarely focused on this Saturday.

That's the day the Wildcats take on Pinckney in the opening round of the MHSAA Class B Tourney and-quite frankly-the state tournament is just about the only thing the Wildcats have left to look forward to these days. Coach Rick Trudeau's charges officially bid farewell to whatever distant hopes they may have harbored for defending their 1973 Southeastern Conference championship in last week's action. The Wildcats pounded out an 8-0 triumph over lastplace Dexter, but dropped a tight 4-3 decision to Saline.

The split dropped their SEC record to 3-6 and left them five full games behind Brighton and Ypsilanti Lincoln who are presently tied for first with 9-2 marks.

Even if the Wildcats were to win the rest of their games, the best they could hope for would be an 8-6 record which would still leave them short of the front runners.

"We'll definitely be concentrating on Pinckney and the state tournament now," commented Trudeau. "We'd like to show that we're still the best team in the SEC by knocking off some of the leaders, but our number one goal will be to do something in the state tournament."

was Last week 3 moderately successful one for the Wildcats who are struggling through а mediocre season after finishing second in the state with basically the very same team last year.

Novi started out the week by downing a very fine Pontiac Northern squad before splitting their two SEC contests with Saline and Dexter

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"Pontiac Northern has a pretty respectable ball club," stated Trudeau. "They're this year. I think we expected

leading the Inter-Lakes Conference with a 6-0 record and are 8-2 overall, and we were able to come up with two runs in the seventh inning to beat them."

The 3-2 triumph over Pontiac Northern was not the first time the Wildcats had knocked off a big Class A school. The Novi nine also has victories over Walled Lake Central, West Bloomfield, and Detroit Western this year. "I think we do well against the Class A schools because they don't expect us to be too tough," commented Trudeau 'They go into the games expecting to win and get surprised

"I think it's similar to what seventh to secure the 3-2 has happened to us in the SEC victory

Bill Barr's double and Dave Brown's single accounted for to win pretty easily and it just hasn't been that way at all," the first run, and Mike Riley then followed with another Northern jumped on Novi started Pat McAllen for two double which brought in Brown with what proved to be runs in the first inning, but the decisive tally.

The Wildcats were the settled down and gave up just victims of a seventh inning rally when they dropped a 4-3 one hit over the final six innings to record one of his best decision to Saline on Tuesday. Novi had taken an early lead by touching Hornet ace The Wildcats got one run Dennis King for three runs in back in the third when the third inning. Tom Celani's McAllen singled, moved to bases-loaded single accounted second on a passed ball, and for two of those runs, while Bill Barr singled home Gary a single off the bat of Gary Ford with the third Novi tally. Saline tied it up with three

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5-Run Seventh Inning Boosts Wildcats Jayvees Past Hornets

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A five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning fifth, however, and then enabled Novi's junior-varsity baseball team to turn a 7-3 deficit into an 8-7 victory over Saline last week.

'We got a few breaks in that rally," admitted Bob Weinburger, coach of the junior Wildcats. "They had a double play ball with one out and the bases loaded in the seventh The shortstop picked it up and stepped on second for one out, but then threw wild to first and we scored the tying and winning runs."

Novi had scored single runs in the first and third innings. Bill Giorgio scored in the first after leading off with a triple, and Randy Wroten belted a home run in the third to account for the second Novi run.

Saline went ahead 3-2 in the scored four times in the sixth

to stretch their lead to 7-2 The Wildcats scored once in the bottom of the sixth to narrow the margin to 7-3 and set the stage for the seventh inning fireworks.

Dennis Truck started the rally by leading off with a double. Walks to Scott Parsons and Giorgio loaded the bases for Wroten who delivered a single which drove in Tuck John Buck forced Parsons at the place for out number one, but a

walk to Norman Free brought in Giorgio, and Wroten tallied to make the score 7-6 when Saline's second baseman was unable to handle a Texas

leaguer off the bat of Bob Bannatz. With the bases loaded and

one out, Rick Pretty sent a ground ball through the middle of the infield. The Saline shortstop scooped it up near the bag, stepped on second for one out, but then threw wild to first as Buck and Free crossed the plate with the decisive runs.

Parsons went all the way on the mound for the victory. The Wildcat hurler was touched for 11 Saline hits, but gave up only one walk and registered seven 'strikeouts.

Randy Wroten had a single. double, and home run in four trips to the plate and also had three rbi's to pace the Novi attack. The Wildcats are now 4-4 for the season.



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Filters Douse Firemen; Lead Novi Little League

Novi Firemen won three o their first four games to ge off to a quick start as Novi': Little League opened its 1974 season last week. But it was General Filters which ender up on top of the standings ir the Novi Little League's Major League (10-12 year olds)

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up the week in second place with a 3-1 record. Dave Ford homered for the Filters in the second to tie the score at 2-2 and the winning run came in on four straight walks in the fifth inning.,

The Firemen made up for that loss by registering wins in each of their other three games, beating B-V Construction 8-4, topping Novi Police 10-3, and dumping Bain Brothers Landscaping 15-5.

Tied for third place with 2-1 records were B-V Construction and Novi Police. Chris Walker hurled a onehitter in a 1-0 B-V victory over Bain Brothers. B-V's other win was a 6-1 triumph over Novi Party Store. John Collins' four-bagger provided the lone Party Store tally. The Novi Police posted a

pair of one-run victories to end the week with a 2-1

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Fittingly, General Filters' record. Kent Burgan bested lone win was a 3-2 conquest of Mike Shingler in a tight pitthe Novi Firemen who endec ching duel as the Police topped Party Store 1-0. Burgan singled home the only run in the game. The Police rallied for four runs in the fifth and then added one more in the sixth to best Rexall 5-4 for their other victory.

Registering single victories last week were Michigan Tractor and the Novi Party Store. Tractor topped Rexall Drugs 10-9 when Paul Young singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the final inning.

Mike Shingler pitched and fielded Party Store to a 14-4 conquest of Michigan Tractor for the Party Store's win last week. 🔪

In Minor League (8-9 year olds) action, Firm-Bilt posted two victories last week. Bob Hackett threw three innings of scoreless ball to help Firm Bilt defeat Pink Builders by an 8-4 count. The other Firm Bilt triumph was an 15-11 verdict over Ecco Tool.

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NORTHVILLE GOLF LEAGUE

AI Jones, Paul Vanderberg and Ray Williams each fired a 42 to card the lowest scores of the round Closest to Number 6 pin was Earl Gibson

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Regionals Pointless for Wildcats

To say that Del Munson is mostly suspicious of the amount of intestinal fortitude being demonstrated by the male population at Novi High School these days something of an understatement.

Thinclads Fail to Score

The veteran coach of the Novi track team was particularly upset last week after his thinclads had dropped their eighth consecutive dual meet on Tuesday and then came up without a point in the Class B regionals at Clarenceville on Saturday.

"I wish I had a happier story to report, but I don't," commented Munson after Saturday's regional.

"We only took 11 men to the regional. Unfortunately, we have more kids interested in things like the prom than we do in things like competition and achievement. We had a number of boys who were just too busy making pre-prom arrangements during track practice Friday, so they weren't able to compete on Saturday.

"It's too bad, because the ones who did go had a chance to see some kids who aren't afraid of competition and are willing to make the kind ot sacrifice it takes to be a champion," he continued. "We just seem to have an

over-abundance of kids who prefer to spend their time sitting in a condominium drinking cokes and eating potato chips."

Munson was pleased, on the other hand, with the handful of athletes who competed in the regionals. "I'm not really too upset about not scoring any points because we took

freshman sophomores," reported the Wildcat coach. "I think the exposure to

some really first-rate track talent will encourage them to develop their abilities so they can be the ones winning those medals by the time they become juniors and seniors."

Perhaps the best Novi performance was turned in by Andy McComas, a husky freshman who has been one of the bright spots for Munson throughout the season.

McComas didn't score in the regionals but broke Novi's freshman 880 record by turning in a fine 2:08.8 clocking. In a busy afternoon, McComas also turned in a 56.5 clocking in the 440 and cleared the bar at 5-7 in the high jump.

Another bright spot in the regionals was the 4:55 clocking in the mile run turned in by junior Rick Parsons. "Rick started out the season as a hurdler, but I think he's found his niche in the running events between

and the 440 and mile," commented represented the Wildcats in Munson.

"I thought that 4:55 was a pretty respectable time considering it's only the second time he's ever run the mile in competition. If he keeps with it I think he could have a shot at the school record by the time he's a

senior.' Another underclassman with a shot at a school record is sophomore Ben Galyon who topped the 40 foot mark in the shot put for the first time at the regionals with a heave of 40-5. "Ben's the first 40-foot plus shot putter we've had around here in several years," noted Munson. There's no doubt in my mind that he'll get the school record before he's done.'

Munson also lauded the efforts of several other Novi athletes. Sophomore Mark Nunn got off an 18-9 leap in the long jump, Ken Kardel made a strong effort in the hurdles. Gil Spiers had a good day in the shot put, and Jeff Mac-Dermaid and Mark McKinney, a pari of freshmen,

the pole vault.

"Those two guys have really got some guts," observed Munson. "If we had a few more like them we'd be in good shape.'

In their lone dual meet last week, the Wildcats dropped a 94-29 decision to Ypsilanti Lincoln - their eighth loss in as

Leonard, YL: 3 Richardson, YL Winning height 58 Pole Vault 1 Cannon, YL 2 Johnson, YL, 3 MacDermaid, N Winning height: 100 880 Relay: 1 Ypsilanti Lincoln, 2. Novi Winning time 1-378 880 Run 1 McComas, N; 2 Roome, YL, 3 Burrell, YL Winning time 2 105 many outings so far this year. 2,105 120 High Hurdles, 1 Price, N, 2 Huggins, YL, 3 Terry, YL Winning time: 189 Mile Run: 1 Parks, YL, 2 Parsons, N, 3 Mickeyus, YL Winning time: 5001 McComas and Llovd Price accounted for the two Wildcat victories in the meet. Mc-Comas took the 880 with a 2:10.5 clocking, while Price won the high hurdles in 18.9 seconds.

Registering second place points for the Wildcats were Galyon in the shot put, Mark Mills-in the long jump, Parsons in the mile, Price in the 180 yard low hurdles, and Jim Morris in the 220.

Third place points were earned by Brian Yakel in the shot put, Morris in the long jump, MacDermaid in the pole vault, and Dane Neutz in the 100 vard dash.

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Muriel Bedford Leads Northville Past Livonia Churchill in Track

Muriel Bedford personally accounted for three first place finishes as she led Northville's girls' track team to a 56-35 conquest of Livonia Churchill last week. Miss Bedford, one of the top season. middle distance runners in

the state, also had a hand in a

fourth Northville triumph by won eight of 11 events in contributing a 220 leg to the pinning the loss on the Mustangs' victorious 880 yard Churchill squad. Miss Bedmedley relay team. ford won the 440 with a 61.7

The win upped Northville's clocking, leaped 15-2 to win overall record to 2-5 for the the long jump, and claimed shot put honors by heaving the Paced by Miss Bedford's ball 29-1.

performance, the Mustangs In the 880 medley relay she

Dermaid. Louise Hopping, and Sheree Scott to break the tape in 2:03.6. Linda Prom was a double winner for the Mustangs,

teamed with Denise Mac-

taking first in the 80 yard hurdles (13.1) and the 220 yard dash (28.8). Miss Prom also anchored the team of Denise MacDermaid, Louise Hopping, and Sheree Scott to first place in the 440 yard relay.

Denise MacDermaid-ac- 🙌 counted for the eighth Northville victory, winning the 100 yard dash in 12.4 seconds. One school record was broken by the Northville girls in the meet with Churchill Sue Mahoney broke her own school record of 6:13 8 in the mile by turning in a 6:07.0 clocking while finishing second to Churchill's Sue Petrtyl.

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NHA Votes to Expand Program

Election of officers and a Cassady, complished at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northville Hóckey Association (NHA). Carl Wheeler was elected president for the 1974-75 season. Other officers for the upcoming year are Allen



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H, in Northville. Players will be notified at the time the teams are being

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Redford, Livonia, Dearborn Northville Hockey Heights, Plymouth, and Westland. The NHA is looking for new players in each age group.

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vice-president; decision to expand from nine Anthony Ruzzin, secretary; to 15 teams were ac- and Lawrence Gucker, treasurer. The Board of Directors also arrived at a tentative decision

> now sponsored by Novi's Sugden Construction Company. Also planned are two teams

to expand the number of NHA teams from nine to 15. Included will be a Junior B team

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"Robinson Claims Long Jump Crown

Mustangs Grab 4th in Track Regionals

Blair Robinson became the first Northville athlete to win a Class A regional track championship as he leaped to top honors in the long jump.

And Jim Porterfield came in second in the shot put, as Coach Ralph Redmond's Northville track team came in a surprisingly strong fourth in the MHSAA Class A Track and Field Regionals at Ypsilanti High School last Saturday. All told, a total of five

Mustangs qualified for the Class A State Championship Meet at Michigan State University on June 1 by finishing in the top three at Ypsilanti.

Joining Robinson and Porterfield in East Lansing will be the 880-yard relay team of Bill Pettit, Robinson, Frank Nelson, and Earl Bingley which finished in third place last Saturday. 1960, was more than happy with his team's performance.

"That was our first regional since we moved up to Class A last September and I was doggone proud of the way our kids performed," stated the Mustang mentor. "With the two Ann Arbor schools, Westland John Glenn, and Adrian over there, it was probably the best regional in the state - particularly in the

running events - and we really had a good day. "We took a lot of places away from other schools and a few of the coaches told me after the meet that they

team and the only Mustang

entry to make it as far as the

semi-finals, dropped a 6-7, 6-2,

6-3[°] decision to Livonia

Franklin in their first match.

And the Mustangs were

As a result, Northville

wished we were still back in Class B," Redmond added. As expected, Ann Arbor Pioneer rolled up 60 points to claim the regional championship. John Glenn with 38 points was second, followed

Redmond, who has coached by Ann Arbor Huron with 28 the Northville thinclads since points. The Mustangs garnered fourth place by tallying 16 points.

Rounding out the top ten finishers in the 18-team regional field were Adrian, Wayne Memorial, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Garden

City West, and Ypsilanti. Robinson became Northville's first Class A regional champion by winning the long jump with a leap of 21-61/2.

"It was probably his best day of the season," said Redmond of his junior long jump champion. "Blair's been nursing a sore leg and is just beginning to reach top form. He thinks he can get out over 22 feet in the next couple of weeks and I'm inclined to agree with him."

Another performer who is just beginning to approach top form is Porterfield, the Mustangs' husky 220-pound

"Second place - just one

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tition," commented Simpson.

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shot putter. Porterfield got off Nelson, and Earl Bingley to finish second behind Ann

who won with a 54-5 put. "Jim still has his biggest puts ahead of him," Redmond observed. "He's been working hard throughout the season on his weight program and has just begun to reach his peak." Biggest surprise of the regionals as far as Northville as concerned was the third place finish of the 880 relay team. "Rick Marcicki was supposed to be in there, but he came down with an injury and we replaced him with Frank Nelson who really did a great job," commented Redmond. "We thought we might finish in the top five in the 880 relay, but really didn't expect to get up into the top three so that was a pleasant surprise

for'us.'

Bill Pettit, Blair Robinson,

a 51-81/2 inch put at Ypsilanti turned in a 1:33.6 clocking to grab third place behind Arbor Huron's John Arndt Pioneer and John Glenn, and ahead of Ypsilanti and Adrian.

Redmond reserved his strongest praise, however, for the Mustangs' mile relay team which didn't even qualify for state in spite of an outstanding 3:26.3 clocking which shaved more than three full seconds off the previous school record of 3:29.6 set earlier this year.

"The mile relay was the event everyone was gunning for," said Redmond, "and it was one heckuva race. "We hit a 3:26.3 and didn't even qualify so that tells you something about the calibre of the Ypsilanti regionals."

Each of the four Northville runners - Guy Cole, Bob Bloomhuff, Bill Pettit, and Tom Coram - had a clocking

in the 51's as the Mustangs man Earl Bingley. finished fourth in the event which was won by Plymouth Salem with a 3:25.4 clocking. Pioneer was second with a 3:25.8 and Huron was third in 3:26.0

"It was a beautiful race," commented Redmond "The best mile relay effort we've

ever had at Northville." Redmond lauded several other performances turned in by his Mustangs in the regional competition.

One of them was the fine 4:39.5 mile turned in by junior Robbie Foust. "We've only had three milers at Northville who ever had better times that," Redmond than reported.

Also rating high on Redmond's list of accomplishments were the 10.6 century turned in by sophomore Frank Nelson and the 23.2 220 recorded by fresh-

Doug Crisan took sixth place in the shot put with a 46-4 toss, while Tom Marzonie turned in his best times of the season in advancing to the semi-finals in both the high and low hurdles.

Tom Coram and Tom Cole turned in clockings of 2:01 3 and 2:02 3 respectively in the 880 yard run. "Guy can do much better than that, but he's been nursing a bruised hip which affected his performance," said Redmond

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Netters Miss Regional Title by 1 Point

If it's suspense you're after, you just couldn't have asked for much more from Bob Simpson and his Northville High School tennis team last week The Mustang netters went

eliminated from the tourinto the final two rounds of the nament. MHSAA Class A Regionals at Plymouth Salem Monday ended up the regionals with eight points to tie Livonia needing just one more victory to tie Dearborn Heights Churchill for second place behind Crestwood's winning Crestwood for first place and two more wins to claim sole total of nine points. possession of the regional And if Simpson was championship. disappointed with the narrow

But it wasn't to be. Cary miss, you never would have Eaker and Rick Norton, Northville's top-rated doubles

Saline Tops Novi Nine

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hits and two walks in the fourth and the two clubs battled on even terms until the bottom of the seventh. Dave Brown, who finished the game with 10 strikeouts, retired the first two Hornet hitters. But a walk to Mike Guenther and singles by Dave Fosdick and Tim Slepsky brought in the run that was



for three of the Mustangs' was downright pleased that his squad had done as well as eight points.

Seeded number one in the doubles competition, the point out of first - is what I'd Mustang duo took a forfeit victory in the first round and then moved into the semifinals against the Livonia Franklin combo by defeating "We had a good chance to win a Crestwood team in the second round and a Churchill if we could have pulled it out, duo in the third round. The Mustangs also picked

but I'm not at all disappointed about finishing second in our up three other points in doubles competition. Rob Norton and Eaker, who are Bowman and John Folino accounted for two of those now 16-3 for the season, were points by beating Livonia Bentley 6-2, 7-5 in the first

round and then coming back to top Plymouth Salem, 6-2, 6-3 in the second round. They were finally defeated 6-3, 6-2 by the number one doubles team from Churchill in the third round.

Jami Boshoven and John Oatey registered the fifth Northville doubles point by defeating a Livonia Franklin combination 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the opening round before being eliminated 7-6, 6-3 by the second-seeded Redford team. Northville's two remaining points came in the singles competition. Greg Boll took a

Gougeon triumphed 6-1, 6-1 in his first round match. Both Boll and Gougeon were defeated in the second round. In dual meet action last

week, the Mustang racketeers upped their Western Six record to 7-2 and their overall record to 12-3 by blanking Walled Lake Western 71/2-0 and downing Plymouth

Cary Eaker and Rick Norton have been selected Mustangs of the Week for team to a second place finish in the Class A regionals at Plymouth Salem. Playing first doubles. Eaker and

4-6, 6-2, 6-2 decision in his opening round match and Dan

6-1.

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The Mustangs swept easily through their matches with Western. Boll won 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 at first singles, Frank Knoth won 6-1, 7-5 at second singles, Oatey won 6-0, 6-0 at third singles, and Miss Boshoven

took fourth singles 6-1, 6-0. In doubles Eaker and Norton won 6-2, 6-0, Folino and Bowman came out on top 6-4. 6-1, and Gougeon and Jim Bonamici triumphed 6-0. 6-0. Canton's Steve Preuter topped Boli 6-3, 7-6 at first singles in Northville's 6-11/2 victory over the Chiefs. But after that the Mustangs

Canton 6-11/2.

Knoth won 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, Oatey took third singles 6-0, 6-4, and Miss Boshoven won 6-2, 6-0 at fourth singles. In doubles competition it was Eaker and Norton winning 6-0, 6-1, Folino and Bowman coming out on top 6-1, 6-2, and Dan Condor and Dan Gougeon winning 6-2,

dominated.

the difference in the 4-3 Saline triumph.

The Wildcats notched their third SEC victory of the season by taking an 8-0 decision from last-place Dexter on Wednesday.

Eddie Brown drew the starting assignment on the mound and went all the way, giving up four hits in picking up his first shutout of the year.

"They (Dexter) played the way you'd expect a last-place team to play," commented Bob Weinburger, who handled the Wildcats in Trudeau's absence. "We benefitted from the fact that they threw the ball away several times.'

The Wilcats scored twice in the first as Bill Barr and Ron Buck delivered run-producing singles, and then scored four more in the second as Paul Bosco singled home two runs and Sean O'Brien knocked in another.

Novi rounded out the scoring with a pair of unearned runs in the fifth,

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NOVIHIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

A dedication service of the R. J. Button Parlor at the Davidson Baptist Church was held Sunday honoring the Reverend Ronald J. Button, formerly of Novi. He started a pastorate there in 1945, retired in 1968 and died in '1968. A specially painted portrait of Mr. Button also was hung in the church. Special guests were members of his family which included the Russell Button family and Ray Warren family of Novi. Other friends from Indiana also attended

Following the special service, family members were guests at a dinner in the Masonic Temple. They spent the afternoon at the home of Robert Button of Davidson. Marsha Cook, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook of Kentucky, former residents

of Novi, has been visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area this week. Mr. Jim Wilenius and son Donnie of Clarke Street and

Tom LaPlanye have returned from a weekend fishing trip near Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Dallas of Arcola, Illinois left for home this weekend following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street.

Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Cook of Twelve Mile Road has returned home after spending 10 days in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The John Tymensky family and the Anthony Skeltis family returned from a weeklong camping trip with the Ford Wagon Train at Walden Woods. There were 81 trailers in the group

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl are at home on South Lake Drive following a winter spent , at Seminole, Florida.

Rosy Booker was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Saturday night when about 15 friends and relatives honored her at the home of Mrs. John French. Hostess was Mrs. Eugene Dallas, mother of the bridegroom, Wayne Dallas. Debbie Dobek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Winnie)

Dobek of Twelve Mile Road returned home this week after major surgery in Ann Arbor. Maylan Lee Cook is the new

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daughter of CS1 and Mrs. Dennis Cook, born May 18 in San Diego, California. She is the 10th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Twelve Mile Road.

Novi Girl Scouts

Several troops went camping this weekend at Camp Nairron. Troop 913, led by Marcie Brooks and Chris Fritz, had 19 girls who went to 'Hillside'' and stayed in platform tents, hiked and shared a campfire on Saturday night with Troop 837. The latter group, led by Mrs. Phyliss Calhoun, had 28 girls in camp.

All Troops are urged to participate in the Memorial Day parade, and troops may want to work towards prizes being given for the best float. The parade is to meet at 9:30 a.m. on May 27 across from the Novi Cemetery. Leaders should have permission slips from the girls.

Discount tickets for Cedar Point are now available through the Lathrup Village Recreation Department. Phone orders by calling 557-2600.

Senior Citizens

Heritage Day for senior citizens was well attended. Held at the Novi Community Building, it was sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Welcome Wagon. The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at Novi Community the Building. Volunteers are needed to help Mrs. Alice Tank with the refreshments. Mrs. Jean Moon, vicepresident, will be in charge of meeting in absence of the president, Frank Davis. For any additional information or transportation contact Mrs. Jean Moon at 349-6266 or Mrs. Virginia Bruce at 348-9949.

Novi Athletic Booster Club The next money-making project for this group will be participation in the Northville Fair in August. Chairman is Harold Tuck, Anyone wishing to help is urged to contact him.

Novi Lions Club A meeting will be held May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman Chariot in Livonia. Novi members will be guests of the Livonia Lamplighters.



TRAFFIC , SAFETY SLOGAN-Mike Berardi, a Novi Middle School, student, drafted the slogan selected by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to mark their traffic safety program. The slogan -- "Drive Slow - Let Kids Grow" — has been made into posters and bumper stickers which are being posted throughout Novi. Mike's winning slogan was selected from 250 by a group of judges

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The Rotarians are making The Mother-Son night was plans for their annual Ladies held on May 1, and the Night program on June 26. program included an old time They continue to hold their movie with refreshments. The regular meetings at noon on next meeting will be June 4 Thursday. They are looking forward to participation in Gala Days July 9-13.

Novi Rotary Club

composed of Mayor Robert Daley, 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle, Police Chief Lee BeGole, and Traffic Bureau Head Corporal Frank Barabas. Above, Mike and Barabas pose with Mrs. Lloyd Conklin, Jaycee Auxiliary Chairman of the program. Bumper stickers can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Conklin at 477-1485.

for the teachers luncheon, and District 16 meeting at M10 will committees will be formed for be reporting on their trip. the fall fair.

Novi Drug Abuse Prospective members are Novi Rebekah Lodge The ladies of the lodge plan urged to attend the meeting on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the to drape the charter at the when the new officers will be regular meeting on May 23: Detective Bureau. There is a presiding. Plans will be made Ladies who went to the real need for citizens to attend

and become aware of the part this committee plays in the community. The Speakers Bureau is always available for groups, large or small.

VOICE

The next general meeting will be held May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Village Oaks gymnasium. Election of officers is planned and members are urged to attend.

Co-Op Nursery

This week youngsters will be finishing up projects and getting ready for vacation. Parents have been meeting with the staff for conferences. The group will continue in the fall under the leadership of Pam Bjorkland and her new officers.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

June 6 is the date of the next meeting at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Dessert and coffee will be served by hostesses Lottie Race and Lucy Needham. Reports will be heard about the annual recognition night at the Veterans Hospital. Special recognition has been given to Hazel Mandilk and Alma Klasener for 20 years service as volunteers. Dolly Alegnani has received recognition for 100 hours of service.

All Blue Star mothers are urged to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Novi Memorial Day Parade The parade will start at 10 a.m. Participants are urged to be in the parking lot across from the Novi Cemetery by 9:30 a.m. Plans this year include a band performance, participation by Mayor Robert Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, Fire Department, Novi Ambulance, scout troops and ten National Guardsmen. Anyone wishing more information is asked to contact Mike Or-

zechowski. All organizations are urged to participate as well as youngsters riding decorated bicycles.

Novi Club Scout Pack 240 At the last pack meeting the following Webelos' received awards:

Den 1-John Pilch. sportsman award, two-year perfect attendance bar, and two-year service pin; Jeff Badarak, two-year perfect attendance bar and two-year service pin;-Peter DeBrule, Athlete award; Brad Salutes, scholar and citizen awards; Brian Salutes, geologist award; Skip Soli, engineer award; John Milnichuk, aquanaut award; Marc Brinker. citizenship and showman; William Walker, the sport-

sportsman and artist; David Heinz, artist and engineer; Steve Kramar, artist and naturalist; and Pat Brown, sportsman and artist. Joyce Gannon of Den 2 went

to the Greenfield Village fair last Saturday.

Jan Badarak's boys in Den 5 are busy practicing tumbling for the pack circus on May 16 at Orchard Hills. Mrs. Badarak leaves Cub Scouting as den mother at the end of the year.

Novi School Menu

Monday-Memorial Day. Tuesday-Goulash, bread and butter, salad, applesauce cake, and milk. Wednesday-Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes,

hot muffins and butter, pickle, chips fruit and milk. Thursday-Hot dogs on

buns potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, cherry pudding and milk. Friday—Creamy macaroni

and cheese or tuna noodle casserole, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cabbage salad, fruit, dessert, and milk.

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Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Last week we saw that lod gives the courage to face our problems. We not only need to face them but understand them.

God's word gives us that promise of understanding when it says, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth: to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him" (James 1:5). We need wisdom in solving problems and making right decisions. We also need wisdom in seeing the obstacles and needs of our lives in their right perspective and to make the proper use of the knowledge we have. King Solomon, the wisest man who ever lived was asked by God what He could give him and Solomon's reply was wisdom. The word of God tells us, "The fear of the Lord that is wisdom: and to depart from evil is understanding'' (Job

28:28). We're not capable of understanding all that's going on in our world that contributes to the tensions and pressures of our lives, but God is able to give us wisdom to know what to do. How does He give wisdom?

ANNOUNCING PRUPAC Continued from Novi, 1

expected shortly. Ward, the Ramco represen-tive, told the council that so requesting, we'll be the first every year should be a topic of

Campbell Seeks Post

lature.

those properties could be "We're ready to go right Ward also told the council request and was supported by now," he stated. "If we can that the "millions of retail George Athas. The request

was dropped after the ensuing

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Also opposing the rezoning on the basis of commercial development was Councilwoman Roethel. "I have no objection to the rest of the rezoning request, but I don't like that shopping center on the corner," she said.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel that Novi had no shopping centers, Mrs. Roethel responded that several parcels of property have already been rezoned for commercial use and that

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tative, told the council that so far there had been nothing other than talk about development of shopping centers along 10 Mile Road.

To arguments raised by

Continued from Novi, 1 24th District will accelerate rapidly in the next few years. commercial development on This will bring many problems and opportunities

not encountered in the past,"he continued. Campbell pledged to be the "most accessible and responsive commissioner the 24th District has ever had," and said he would endeavor to "provide our district with a voice in Oakland County government that it has not had for a long time." Campbell, 42, 1s a former member of Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals. In 1970 he was appointed to an unex-

to open for business and the major concern to city ofactual existence of a shopping ficials." center will dissuade other developers from coming in."

Reject Shopping Center Zoning

Philip Goodman moved approval of the rezoning

vote was deadlocked at 3-3.

Den 3-Jimmer Lippert,



sman.

He guides us with His Word. You know, if you're not reading your Bible, you're shutting off God's voice of direction to your life? He directs us through His Word. Our key verse says that if we want wisdom we must ask God for it. This is done by praying. So many times we lack wisdom because we don't ask God for it. We think we have all the wisdom we need.

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pired term on the Novi City Council and was elected to a four-year council term in 1973. His present council assignments include the Road, Water, and Sewer Committee and legislative liaison bet-

ween Novi and the state legis-

raised in Pineville, Kentucky. He attended the University of Wyoming and graduated in 1956 with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Campbell has resided in Novi for the past five years.

amendment, leaving blank the amount of millage in-

"We must get this thing un-

Campbell was born and

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crease. It was approved 4-3 with Daley, Mrs. Roethel, millage increase, argued that Athas, and Goodman concurthey were not satisfied that ring and Presnell, Berry, and the three mill increase Campbell dissenting. proposed by Presnell was in "As far as I'm concerned line with what the city would

we will determine how much need and requested a oneadditional millage we should week delay on the decision of ask for and fill in that blank how much additional millage next week," stated Athas.

derway." A motion prepared by Athas and seconded by Goodman directed the city attorney to draw up the necessary resolution for the charter

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Harold W. Penn W.M. 349-1714



Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450



EDUCATIONAL WEB-This umbrella web-like structure is really the roof of the elementary school centrum in Northville Commons before ceiling tile is installed. The steel girders form the supporting structure for the roof, eliminating the need for pillars and enabling the centrum to

be completely open. Construction of both elementary schools is still behind schedule, Earl Busard, business manager, said with the buildings slated to be completed early next spring. Middle school construction is on schedule with the target date for occupancy in February.

Northville Eyes High School Site

has an eye on 120 acres of property on the southeast corner of Six Mile and Beck roads for a second high school site.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, in a letter to Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said the district is "interested in the possible acquisition of the land owned by Wayne County for use as future school sites by the Northville Public Schools." Although the land is part of

the Wayne County Child

Northville School District Development Center in September while the high property, the 120 parcel is vacant.

The school district has been shopping for land for a future high school site for several years. In the June, 1973, bond issue, funds were included for the purchase of sites, including that for a high school. However. no plans for construction of a second high school are imminent.

To alleviate the overcrowding at Northville High (1,600 students are expected

County Board Approves

Hines Park Bike Path

commission.

school's capacity is 1,400), administrators have indicated

realignment of grades in buildings in 1975. Once the second middle school on Bradner Road is completed next spring, one

the

building may house grades six and seven with grades eight and nine in the other building. Presently, ninth graders attend Northville High.

Spear said he believes the school district and county

"can reach a mutually acceptable agreement for acquisition of this publicly owned land for its continued possible use for public facilities."

> County Child Wayne Development Center is being phased out with all students expected to be moved from the facility in July. Except for one building which has been leased to Northville township for offices, no plans have been reported for any of the other buildings or for any of the vacant land of the development center.

> > FINISHES

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Student Smoking Area Fails to Get Board OK

Following a meeting Monday of the committee of the whole, Northville School Board has said it will not grant the students a smoking area at Northville High.

"The board was most sympathetic about smoking in the restrooms," Superin-tendent Raymond Spear said following Monday's closed meeting, "but it is committed to uphold the law."

In a report to the student congress, board members urge the staff and students to help bring about a change in use of the restrooms for smoking purposes.

Spear said that the board believes by "authorizing smoking privileges, it would be in complete opposition of the responsibility to teach the hazards of smoking as well as it is detrimental to encourage the smoker to maintain the practice in school which has been relatively well established as detrimental to the human body."

The report to the student congress includes 10 points which the board hopes will help alleviate the smoking problem, among them continued staff and student policing of students, PTSO

volunteers working supervisory help, development and expansion of an educational program on the hazards of smoking and an "in school suspension policy" for students found smoking. Spear also added that the

board is asking the student congress to help develop an alternative to open restrooms at the high school in an effort to control the smoking problem.

Official action by the board on not granting a smoking area to students is expected to take place at the June 10 meeting.

Takes State Position Now Open Schoolcraft's director of technology, Richard G Holmes, has resigned from the College to accept a

program development, curriculum development and aspects of funding for Michigan's 29 public community colleges.

Prior to his employment with Schoolcraft College in 1970, he was an associate professor at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

to move from their home in Farmington Hills to Waverly, a small town just west of Lansing They have two sons, Randy

10, and Jerry 20



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In a meeting May 15, the board's public works committee approved at least \$25,000 for the project and proposed an additional \$25,000 upon assurance of an equal match from the county road commission

The money would help fund a program sponsored by State Senator Carl Pursell (R-

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state will provide \$50,000 if the board of commissioners and the road commission each in need of recreation contribute \$25,000. Construction on the project that "this is a very good opwill begin this summer in portunity to provide some." Livonia if the proposed exmissioners and the road

A committee of the Wayne Plymouth) under which the Harris, a member of the

eight-foot wide asphalt sur- commission.

face that would run through or adjoin the cities of Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, and also Plymouth and Northville Townships.

Commissioner Edgar L.

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"We can't continue to keep penditures are also approved spending money just for the by the full board of com- automobile," he added. Harris proposed the \$25,000 increase in contributions from The proposed path is an the board and the road

public works committee, said

Wayne County "is drastically

facilities" of this kind and

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May 6, 1974 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8 00 p.m. ROLL CALL, Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon; Absent · Bier; MINUTES OF PRE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS. Minutes of the Council meeting of April 15 and the Special Meeting of April 29 were approved as

submitted. MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS Minutes of the Nor-thville Historical District Commission for February 28 and March 3, and Plan Commission for April 16, 1974, were approved and placed on file Councilman Biery entered at 8.10

pm APPROVAL OF BILLS, Following a

general discussion, motion by Coun-cilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as follows: **BUILDING AUTHORITY NO 1** \$5,525 00

BUILDING AUTHORITY NO 2 40.000.00

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Carried unanimously

COMMUNICATIONS Letter from Jaycees stating they would like to continue Operation Red Ball, the fire rescue program, again this year They would like Council's official en-Motion by Councilman Folino support

by Councilman Vernon to officially endorse Operation Red Ball sponsored by the Jaycees Carried unanimously

Letter from Northville Jaycees requesting the closing of Maplewood from Center to Novi Streets on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a m three or four hours to conduct a soap box derby If rain occurs they would like the date of June 29.

A Jaycees representative said

be able to drive in and out of the area Motion by Councilman Folmo support by Councilman Vernon to allow the Jaycees to close Maplewood on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a m for three or four hours as proposed in their

Carried unanimously Letter from Harold Ferris, 46906 Grasmere, asking Council to consider an ordinance regulating the use of recreational vehicles on private vacant property He has had problems with the

the establishment of regional govern-

agreed we should oppose this Motion by Councilman Folino support

by Councilman Vernon to adopt the resolution opposing the establishment of regional government. Carried unanimously. Letter from Detroit Edison stating

their request for a rate increase to the Michigan Public Service Commission. There is a meeting scheduled for May 16 to oppose this increase. City Attorney is unable to attend, but Councilman Folino will attempt to go

distribution pursuant to housing legislation

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tatives

Resolution from Woodhaven en-

residents are aware of the race and will

letter, with police present.

use of the lot next to his home City Atlorney said it could be handled as a nusance if a complaint were signed He will study an ordinance from as Northville Township and report back. Resolution from SEMCOG opposing

men Councilmen Folino and Nichols

Resolution from Romulus asking the President of the U.S. to release in-pounded funds budgeted for

City Manager suggested we mention our particular interest in this, regar-

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Bierty to adopt a similar resolution as Romulus, to be sent to our Senators and Represen

Carried unanimously.

dorsing a bill which would allow up to \$2.000 of state income tax deductions for citizens who volunteer services,

12 Earn All A's

Twelve area residents have been cited at Oakland Community College for superior scholastic achievement.

Cancel Meeting

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, Northville School Board members have canceled their Monday, May 27, meeting.

Next meeting of the board will be held Monday, June 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board offices, 303 West Main Street.

> NOTICE **TO DOG OWNERS** IN **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

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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"

All 12 earned perfect 4.0 grade point average as fulltime or part-time students during the winter semester.

Full-Time -- Jeanne A. Andrews of Wixom, Robert D. Barger of Wixom, Carole D. DeGuire of Northville, John L. Gunn of Novi, Mary F.

Meadows of Novi.

the Jaycees concerning the checkpoint Council is to man for the "Walk for Mankind". Listed were items that will be needed and other miscellaneous nformation. Councilman Verson mentioned that

Leonard of Novi, and Jill M.

written and a copy of the list of representatives and how they voted be sent out to all neighboring com munities and the media COMMUNICATIONS FROM

Wixom, and Ann C. Hedin of

Councilman version mentioned that HB 4006, which the City passed a resolution on, is being lobbled against and may not pass Representative Geake advised the City to make to known to the media and other cities who is voting against it in the hope that it will ness next time. They are:

will pass next time.

Howard of Wixom, Gerald L.

Part-Time - Marilyn J. Vettraind of Novi, Charlotte M. Buchett, Cheryl L. Cova of Novi, Laura A. Godin of

such as police, fire, hospital, etc., was Resolution from Wayne County damage.

Board of Commissione the City of Highland Park Ordinance No No. 1014, which provides fair employment practices of physically limited persons by contractors doing business with the City. Ordinance enclosed This was turned over to the

City Attorney to study. Resoultion from Novi opposing SB 868 regarding liquor license control. Action taken previously

Resolution from Southgate opposing the Voter Registration Act HR 8053 and S 352 Action taken previously Resolution from Dearborn Heights opposing the Voters Registration Act was filed

Letter from Salvation Army requesting Salvation Army Week be proclaimed as May 13-19 Council ap-Droved

Letter from John Jackson, Plan Commission, that he is resigning as of June 4, 1974 A letter will be written to Mr. Jackson thanking him for his service

City Manager read letter from Mr. Lorenz requesting that motorcycle races be held June 1, July 22, and September 14 Councilman Vernon noted they have

races, with approval of future dat

Mayor Allen instructed a letter be

CITIZENS Charles Lapham was

present to ask Council for permission to close off Center St from Dunlap to Main, and Center to Hutton for the

sidewalk sales on July 24-27 He has arranged for radio station WSDS to broadcast from here those days also,

and asked for the use of two parking spaces by Northville Drug Also, two advertising signs would like to be put up at the entraces to the City. Council approved of all of the plans The City

Manager, Police Department and Mr Lapham will work out the details.

Mr. Lapham asked if anything has

been done on the Drawbridge parking assessment. It does not appear on the rolls Mayor Allen said it has not been

finalized as yet.

Yeas: Allen, Biery, Vernon

Nays · Folino, Nichols

accepts,

violated the ordinance in the past by running over the time limit. Councilman Biery suggested we grant permission for the first race, and if there are any violations, permission to run the other two will not be given City Attorney will review this or-

John Mach Ford ... dinance and suggest revisions Motion by Councilman Biery support

City Manager recommended the bid from John Mach Ford be accepted due by Councilman Vernon to approve the first date of June 1 for motorcycle contingent upon full compliance with City ordinances

City Attorney received letter from Wayne County Board of Commissioners regarding the relinquishment of Center St from Hines Drive to 8 Mile. They are proved of the taking of bids favorable to relinquishing it to the City, and City Attorney was instructed to answer them promptly that the City Representative Geake, and both Councilman Foluo read a letter from

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folno to adopt a resolution urging the passage of HB

Carried unanimously.

COUNCIL next regular council meeting from May 20 to Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 p m, due to

BUDGET: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to set the public hearing date for the 74-75 Budget for May 21, 1874, 8 00 p.m.,

Carried unanimously. STUDENT RIDERS IN POLICE CARS: City Attorney had nothing new to report on student riders in police to report on student riders in police cars He has prepared a set of terms and conditions under which students Mould be riching, and will submit it to the City's insurance company MISCELLANEOUS. Councilman

Vernon remarked op an article in The Record concerning a breakdown in ons between Plan Coi mission and Council; specifically in regard to the Land Use and Soil Erosion Ordinances Council discussed ways of letting Plan Commission know of new ordinances in the future. It was decided

Mr Lapham asked about Spagnuolo's assessment City Attorney replied he has been awaiting an answer from the judge, but will check into it. Mr. Lapham mentioned he had heard

that two parking spaces will be required of all residential units in the CBD He took a survey of 21 units, and found there are only 15 cars, which is heavy. The Police Department will be less than 1 car per unit He feels the requirement should be changed, since the cost of two spaces would prohibit notified to watch this closely. Attorney what the penalty is under the new building

Landscape and Land Use Ordinance for BIKE RACES. Robert DeVos and Mike Walden, from the Michigan not maintaining a greenbelt. Bicycling Federation, were present to discuss with Council the possibility of holding the Amateur Bicycle League minimum of \$500 cr 90 days. National Road Championships July 28 and 29 Mayor Allen outlined the problems there are four different police jurisdictions involved, and permission must be secured from each, there is not adequate housing for the amount of people expected Mr. Walden said housing is not such a problem, as the surrounding cities have hotels. He added that the City must give Attorneys. There being no further business. Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at approval first, as this is the main area of the event, and that the other com-munities have been informed and are 11 09 p m waiting for the City's answer He would hope that each police force would supervise in their respective areas Mayor Allen asked how long the roads would be closed Mr Walden said no longer than approximately two minutes at a time, just while the bikers COUNCIL MINUTES May 13, 1974 May or Ailen called the Special Meeting of the Northvilie City Council to order at 8 00 p m ROLL CALL Present, Allen, Biery, Folmo, Nichols & Vernon PUBLIC HEARING ZONING are on it, and then it will be reopened This process would occur many times during the races as the course is

City Attorney asked if they have liability insurance for participants, as

well as onlookers. Mr. Walden assured him that they do; also have property

ORDINANCE MAP. Mayor Allen

mmercial allows a more diversified

and less intensive type of ousiness such as hotels, motels, gas stations, etc Jason Horion of Creative Resources,

representing George Lloyd's property on Tait & 8 Mile Roads requested that an R-3 zoning be considered. Their

letter of February 28 1974 is on file in

which they give facts to be considered Orson Atchinson of 550 Orchard Dr

business office district) He feels this

financially and sees no reason for his

R-1b as is planned in the new zoning ordinance, because his property would be the first west of PBO zoning and north across West Cady is Main Street

Elementary and Board of Education

Howard Cole, on behalf of his mother who owns lots 667, 666 & 665 on the corner of Center & Rayson asks that

this property be left as commercial This is part of her retirement income and would be devaluing the property if

Chuck Lapham requests that com-mercial be extended from Chatham

north to Walnut, stating that there is no

commercial and R-2 residential. Mr. Lapham also requested that two story

buildings be spelled out in ordinance

Mayor Allen spoke for Mrs Ham-mond (whose letter is on file) regarding her property of 511 N Center corner of

mercial also. Mr. Larkins of 113 Walnut lot No. 571b

would like commercial, but does not

want his property to be a retaining wall

if Chatham expanded Mr. Rathert brought up two story

buildings, stating more advantages

with them. Councilman Folino suggested that this be taken up at

another meeting. Councilman Nichols stated all plans

are projected to future growth in an-swer to Mr. Atchinson's question of why

should he be penalized by rezoning hi property when he is tied with a Gulf Oil lease — when there is no need for PBO

there now. Councilman Vernon also

explained to Mr. Atchinson that the

service station could remain forever though improvements were restricted

He would have to go to Zoning Board to

Councilman Folino talked as a

private citizen, owner of 350 E Cady

Lot No 70 objecting to planned zoning of industrial, zoning is now R-3 (residential) and property is used as

income A sale under proposed zoning

would be restricted. Motion by Councilman Folmo, sup-

port by Councilman Biery to adjourn public hearing on Zoning Ordinance Map until June 24, 1974, at a special meeting. The date of the public hearing for Zoning Ordinance will be set

publicly at next regular meeting

Carried unanimously. City Manager read a letter from Phil

port by Councilman Version to endorse

whole heartedly a block party, as council would like to have residents stay at home over the holiday, but.

make changes in improvements

asking that it be zoned com-

changed to PBO

change would be very damaging to h

ORDINANCE MAP' Mayor Allen opened public hearing on Zoning Map Mr. Murray of 355 E Main questioned the rezoning of his property from General Commercial to CBD-(Central Business District), what would the restrictions be? Mayor Allen answered with City Manadar guing asymptet Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to an prove the Bicycle Races for July 27 and 28 subject to working out details with the City Manager, City Attorney and with City Manager giving examples. John VanTine of 371 E. Main objected the Police Department

to rezoning to CBD also He saw no benefit to CBD zoning Councilman TRAFFIC LIGHT AT 8 MILE & NOVI ROAD. Mr Newstat of the Wayne County Road Commission was Vernon pointed out why general commercial might be less desirable, as a neighbor to residential General present to exclain to Council the plans or installing a traffic light at 8 Mile and Novi roads and less intensive type of business such

Council was satisfied with the roposed light and felt this should proposed light and felt this should substantially improve the traffic tie up problems TENNIS COURTS. Motion by

Councilman Biery support by Coun-cilman Vernon to give jurisdiction of the tennis courts operation to the Recreation Commission

Carried unanimously. OAKLAND COUNTY WASTE DISPOSAL PLAN: City Manager explained the resolution to join into Oakland County's Waste Disposal Plan objects to his property on W. Main between N Wing and High Streets being rezoned from C-2 (general commercial) to PBO (professional & The City is now working with Northwest Sanitation Authority, and the City Attorney will review our agreement property to be rezoned. George Kohs of 473 W Cady would like his property to be zoned R-3 and not with them first

POLICE CAR BIDS: City Manager reviewed the bids received for the new

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police car. G E Miller \$4,017 65 Painting bottom white , 90 00 4,107 65 4.177 61

Stu Evans Mercury

to problems other police departments are having with the brakes on Dodges Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Vernon to accept the bid from John Mach Ford for \$4,177.61 for

the new police car without trade-in

Carried unanimously. PURCHASE OF REFUSE PACKER. City Manager advised bids will be taken on a packer body Council ap-RESOLUTION ON HB 5055 City Attorney studied a copy of House Bill 5055 concerning the use of state lands with local control He discussed it with

nmended approval

CHANGE NEXT COUNCIL MEETING DATE: Motion' by Counculman Folmo support by Councilman Biery to change the meeting date of the

Mayor's Exchange Day. Carried unanim SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR

with a recap to be published the The

Carried unanimo

Jerome of 121-125 N. Wing which is to be entered into public hearing on Zoning Ordinance Map All requests will be taken under that all ordinances concerning zoning be given to each commission member Mayor'Allen remarked that parking serious consideration by Mayor and City Council BLOCK PARTY REQUEST City requirements need to be worked on and

lso two story in the CBD area. Councilman Nichols suggested the Manager read letter from Jane City Manager being looking in earnest for a full-time engineer Councilman Vernon noted that Francoeur of 205 Baseline, requesting Grace Street between 8 Mile and Baseline be closed to traffic on Memorial Day, May 27, 1974, for a block party between noon and 6 00 p m Motion by Councilman Folno, suplottering in front of the Square is quite

Councilman Vernon asked the City

City Attorney replied that if no

Respectfully submitted,

SPECIAL MEETING NORTHVILLE CITY

COUNCIL MINUTES

Patricia Rajda

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No.

48-R0503

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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.

States - Charles - Friendland - The States

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk Township of Northville

Councilman' Folino mentioned the City purchasing an unbrella policy which would cover Northville for from one to five million dollars if the City NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING was sued. City Manager will look into this City Attorney will not be present for CITY OF NOVI the Public Hearing May 13 He intends to attend a meeting of Michigan City

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Preliminary Public Hearing on the 1974-75 Budget on Tuesday, May 28, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi School District Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Public Hearing to adopt the 1974-75 Budget will be held on Monday, June 3, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., EDT at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road.

Following is a summary of the proposed 1974-75 Budget

GENERAL FUND1,588,013.00	
WATER FUND	
SEWER FUNDS112,000.00	
HIGHWAY-MAJOR ROADS	
HIGHWAY-LOCAL ROADS 86,625.00	
ROAD FUND (1 MILL)280,842.00	
EQUIPMENT FUND	
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	١

The City of Novi also has Debt Retirements of \$785,470.00 during 1974-75 fiscal year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed budget is on file in the office of the Čity Manager, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for public inspection during regular office hours.

Geraldine Stipp, **City Clerk**

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5-23-74

Evans, Ira R., 6857 Napier Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170

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Army Private Timothy P

Rester, 22, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Rester, 859 Pontiac

Trail, completed nine weeks

of advanced individual

training at the U.S. Army

Infantry Training Center, Ft.

He received general

training as a light weapons

infantryman and as a mortar

and recoilless rifle crewman,

in addition to specialized

proper use of high explosives

and the placement, detection

Teamwork was emphasized

while he learned to work as a

member of a rifle squad.

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and disarming of mines.

He also was taught the

weapons instruction.

Polk, Louisiana.

In Uniform

Private James C. Davey,

17, son of Mrs. Marveline

Davey, Route 11, Florence,

Alabama, completed nine

weeks of advanced individual

training at the U.S. Army

Infantry Training Center, Ft.

training as a light weapons

infantryman and as a mortar

and recoilless rifle crewman,

in addition to specialized

He also was taught the

proper use of high explosives

His father, Stephen Davey

lives at 40755 West Ten Mile

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SM 24-6C

SM 24-5B

Michigan, 48170

SM 24-6A

SM 24-6B

SM 24-7B

and the placement, detection

and disarming of mines.

Road, Novi.

general

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

OF

DISTRICT

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the Board of

Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School

District. Said meeting is to be held on Thursday, May 30,

1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Offices of the

Plymouth Community School District, 454 South Harvey

Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The purpose of said meeting

is to act upon resolutions of the Board of Education of the

Northville Public Schools District, Wayne, Oakland, and

Washtenaw Counties, State of Michigan, requesting

Arnold, Jimmy D., 6970 Napier Road, Plymouth,

Beg at 3¼ Post of Sec, TH S 80 Deg 44'30" W 493.28

ft along E&W 1/4 line, TH N 1 Deg 52' E 628.37 Ft,

TH N 63 Deg 59'30" E 438.40 Ft along C-L of Napier

Road to E Line of Sec, TH S 5 Deg 35' E 744.44 Ft

along E Line of Sec to Pl of Beg being part of NE

Mysonia, Donald J., 7075 Napier Road, Plymouth,

Com at E ¼ Post of Sec, TH N 1 Deg 00'40" E

1102 85 Ft in E Line of Sec for Pl of Beg, TH N 1 Deg

00'40" E 161.75 Ft in E Line of Sec, TH S 82 Deg

54'40" W 508.88 Ft. Th S 1 Deg 14'20" E 98.89 Ft, TH

S 89 Deg 59'20" E 500 Ft to Pl of Beg, being part of

Terry, Edward H., 7025 Napier Road, Plymouth,

Com at E ¼ Post of Sec, TH N 1 Deg 00'40" E 744.48 Ft in E.

Line of Sec to Pl of Beg, TH N 1 Deg 00'40'' E 358.37 Ft in E

Line of Sec, TH N 89 Deg 59'30" W 500 Ft, Th South 1 Deg

14'20" E 528 34 Ft, Th North 70 Deg 35'40" E 511.27 Ft to Pl

Laughbaum, Malcom A., 6845 Napier Road,

Com at E 1/4 Post of Sec, TH S 80 Deg 44'30" W

1090.04 Ft along E&W ¼ Line TH N 11 Deg 14' E

453.87 Ft along C-L of Rd, TH N 88 Deg 06'40" W

275.0 Ft for Pl of Beg, Th Cont N 88 Deg 06'40" W

661.04 Ft, TH N 12 Deg 31' W 149.75 Ft, TH N 76 Deg

31' E 198.30 Ft, TH N 1 Deg 29' W 244.92 Ft, TH N

Trombley, Edwin F., 6875 Napier Road, Plymouth,

Com at E 1/4 Post of Sec, TH orth 1 Deg 00'40" E

1264.60 Ft in E Line of Sec, TH S 82 Deg 54'40" W

508.88 Ft for Pl of Beg, TH S 82 Deg 54'40" W 570.97

FL, TH S 18 Deg 14'40'' W 243.70 Ft, TH S 20 Deg

32'20" E 525 Ft, TH N 70 Deg 35'40" E 500.88 Ft, TH

N 1 Deg 14'20" W 627.23 Ft to Pl of Beg, being part

1 ¼ Sec 24 T1S-R7E 9.13 AC

of Beg, being part of NE Fri ¼ Sec 24 T1S-R7E 5.00AC.

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transfer' of the following described property:

Frl ¼ Sec 24 T1S-R7E 6.92 AC.

NE Frl ¼ Sec 24, T1S-R7E 1.51 AC.

Plymouth, Michigan, 48170

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Polk, Louisiana.

He received

weapons instruction.

allowing local traffic to pass and also

ROUTE. V.F.W. requests Memorial Day parade route approval Motion by Councilman Folino, sup-

port by Councilman Biery to add

V F W. Memorial Day parade route to

City Manager read proposed route, which the council discussed in detail. Motion by Councilman Vernon,

support by Councilman Folino for the

City Manager to get together with VFW over S Wing and W Cady

PARKING SPACE CONTRIBUTION

POLICY. City Manager cited what was

paid by three businesses (Freydl's,

Black's and D&D Floor Covering) for

parking space Councilman Nichols felt a firm policy

should be set for parking assessment

Mr. Rathert whose building was in

question, because of a second story

being added asked that a policy be set now for new additional buildings with

City Manager reported that \$2,000

was the current estimated cost per surface parking space, and a deck parking space would be close to \$3,500

After further discussion it was determined that the parking spaces

required under zoning for the addition

plus the number of previous spaces lost by the addition, would be used to determine the number of spaces at

\$2,000 per space to be split in half by the

Motion by Councilman Vernon,

support by Councilman Biery to charge

Mr. Rathert \$10,500 on the basis of one

half the cost of \$2,000 per space, for the spaces required under the zoning or

dinance (85 spaces) plus the existing spaces lost by the addition (2 spaces) This formula shall not be construed as

necessarily being available for future

Carried unanimously WING STREET RE-PAVING City

Manager reported on Wing Street re-paving and wanted a decision whether

to use concrete with approximately \$7,700 increase or deep strength asphalt

with a reduction of \$2,500 in the original

Mayor Allen was not in favor of deep

strength because of the incline of the street, and the large amount of truck traffic (deliveries to the Square)

All Councilmen agreed that deep

Mayor Allen inquired as to an or-

dinance requiring the use of concrete on new City streets City Manager Walters informed Council that the ordinance in

question applied to new subdivision

streets, not necessarily re-construction

Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Folino to finish

the paying of S. Wing between W. Main & W Cady with deep strength asphalt

Ayes: Biery, Folmo, Nichols, Vernon Nayes: Allen

FINANCIAL REPORT: This item

will be held until the next regular meeting on May 21, 1974.

NORTHAVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: City Manager read an in-vitation to City Council from Northwile Historical Society asking them to 'at-tend an open house house May 21, from noon until 7 00 p m at the old library

PROCLAMATION · "RESPECT FOR

LIFE WEEK": Mayor Allen brought to council's attention a proclamation for

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Nichols to add

proclamation regarding "Respect for

Life Week" to the agenda Carried unanimously Motion by Councilman Folmo to

support in the form of a resolution

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10.30 p m Respectfully submitted, Cathy M Keller

through the 8th Motion died for lack of support

"Respect for Life Week", June 2nd

"Respect for Life Week.

NORTTHVILLE HISTORICAL

strength asphalt was as good as con-

contract The asphalt paving

ind Mr. Rather

bottleneck to possibly divert route

REQUESTS PARADE

notify the Police Department Carried unanimously,

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously

second floors.

projects

recommended

of existing streets

as recommended

Motion carried

building

V.F.W

the agenda

SM 24-5A Com at E 14 Post of Sec, TH S 80 Deg 44'30" W 1090.04 Ft along E&W 14 Line, TH N 11 Deg 14' E 453 87 Ft along C-L of Rd for Pl of Beg, TH N 88 Deg 06'40" W 275 0 Ft . TH N 8 Deg 20' E 486.47 Ft, TH S

27 Deg 10' E 524 36 Ft, TH S 11 Deg 14' W 27.83 Ft to Pl of Beg, being part of NE 1/4 Sec 24 TIS-R7E 1.80 AC.

Laughbaum, Malcom A & Dorothy, 6845 Napier Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170 SM 24-3

Com at E 14 Post of Sec TH 87 Deg 08'10" W 1092.17 Ft in the E&W 14 Line TH N 17 Deg 41' E 228.94 Ft for Pl of Beg TH N 82 Deg 01'40" W 841.81 Ft, TH S 79 Deg 24'30" W 630 33 Ft to the N&S 1/4 Line TH N 3 Deg 44' E 433.11 Fi N&S 14 Line TH N 82 Deg 58' E 554 94 Ft TH S 6 Deg 04' E 149.75 Ft TH 14 81 Deg 39'40'' E 936.04 Ft TH S 17 Deg 41' W 224.93 Ft to the Pl of Beg, being part of NE Frl 1/4 Sec 24 T1S-R7E 10 04 AC

Stanbury, Clarence, 6805 Napier, Plymouth, Michigan SM 24-4

Com at E '; Post of Sec TH S 87 Deg 08'10" W 1092 17 Ft in the E&W 1/4 Line for a Pl Beg TH S 87 Deg 08'10'' W 1403.45 Ft to the Center of Sec TH N 3 Deg 44' E 288.64 Ft in the N&S 1/4 Line TH N 79 Deg 24'30'' E 630.33 Ft TH S 82 Deg 01'40'' E 841 81 Ft TH S 17 Deg 41' W 228.94 Ft to the Pl of Beg, being a part of NE Frl 14 Sec 24 T1S-R7E 10.19 AC.

Schimizze, Anthony, 6870 Napier Road, Plymouth Michigan, 48170 SM 24-7A

Com at E 14 Post of Sec, TH S 80 Deg 44'30" W 493.28 Ft along E&W 1/4 Line for Pl of Beg, TH S 80 Deg 44'30" W 598-89 Ft, TH N 15 Deg 45' E 484.15 Ft, TH N 63 Deg 59'30" E 572.69 Ft Along C-L of Napier Road, TH S 1 Deg 52' W 628.37 Ft to Pl of Beg, being part of NE Frl ¼ Sec 24 T1S-R7E 6.88 AC

From the Northville Public School District, Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties, State of Michigan to the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw counties, State of Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Part II, Chapter 5, of the Michigan School Code, Revision of 1966. Dated: May 14, 1974 WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT Norman O. Stockmeyer, Secretary Board of Education

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 the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed your government may change this spending plan PLANNED EXPENDITURES THE GOVERNMENT OF LLE TOUNSHIP

PLANNED USE REPORT

repeated.

CATEGORIES (A)		CAPITAL (B)		OPERATING/	NORTHVILLE TOUNSHIP
I PUBLIC SAFETY	ł	5,000		5,000	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAY
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	e			5,000	MENT OF #35, 708 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	e.		3		THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
4 HEALTH	\$		\$		✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 052 010
5 RECREATION	\$		\$		NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP /TWP TREAS
6 LIBRARIES	ļ		I	5,000 ·	WAYNE COUNTY
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	•	1,708	ب ,		301 WEST HAIN ST NORTHVILLE MICH 481
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	Ĩ	9,000			(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT		-			this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this
10 EDUCATION	\$				report and they are open for public scrutiny at 301 W Main St. Northville, Mich.
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$				(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E)
12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMEN	r \$				I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimina- tion and other statutory requirements issted in Fart E of the instructions accompanying this report will be completed with
13 ECONOMIC , DEVELOPMENT	\$				by this recipient government with respect to the enlittlement funds reported hereon.
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$				Y Signature of Chief Executive Officer Lawrence A. Wright, Sup. 5/16/74
15 TOTALS	\$	15,708	\$	20,000	Name & Title—Please Print Date

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Police Blotter

Cemetery Thieves Return to Novi

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at 24617 Olde Orchard.

parked at 24609 Olde Orchard.

Wixom police are in-

vestigating the possibility of a

connection between five

separate breaking and en-

terings of apartment

buildings which occurred

"It would appear that al

least some of the break ins

were done by the same person

or persons, but right now we

have only circumstantial

evidence to go on," com-

mented Wixom Corporal

Three of the break ins took

place at the Indian Lodge

apartments at 48200 Pontiac

Trail, while two other

Village Apartments complex.

A set of wedding rings and a

wedding band valued at \$400

were stolen from an apart-

ment in the Indian Lodge

complex. Also taken during

the break in was a calculator

A diamond ring and a gold

wedding band were also

stolen from another apart-

ment in the Indian Lodge

complex on May 14. Valued at

\$500, the rings had been

removed from a jewelry box

in the bedroom of the apart-

ment Victims of the break in

told investigating officers that

nothing else appeared to have

A stereo tape component,

speakers, and approximately

\$50 in cash were removed

In Wixom

Tuesday, May 14.

Michael Schott.

police reports.

been stolen.

In Novi

Novi police are fearful that Oakland Hills Cemetery may once again be the target of a well-organized crime ring after the theft of 60 bronze vases was reported last week. Total value of the vases was

estimated at \$3,600. It was approximately two years ago that Oakland Hills

was victimized by a series of thefts. Object of those larcenies, also was the vases which are comprised of 87 percent copper.

Police theorize that the thieves sold the vases. The vases were subsequently melted down with the copper being resold.

The previous incidents resulted in the arrest of three individuals by Novi police in August of 1972. The three wre believed to have been connected with 50 similar thefts of vases from cemeteries throughout southeastern Michigan.

The most recent theft of vases was reported Tuesday, May 14, by officials of the Oakland Hills Cemetery which is located at the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

C&O railroad officials have reported the theft of approximately 65 new railroad ties. The eight foot ties, which are valued at \$10 had been left along the side of the tracks beteen Nine and 10 Mile



Roads, according to police reports. The theft was reported by

C&O police on Wednesday, May 15. Twenty-five ties had been stolen during the night of May 12 with 40 additional ties stolen during the night of May Total value of the stolen ties was place at \$650.

A combination gas stove and oven was stolen from a Kaufman and Broad (K&B) sales model last week. Thieves apparently gained

entrance to the Shore Haven Model on Village Woode Road in K&B's Village Oaks development by kicking in the front door, police reported. The theft was discovered Friday, May 10.

Police have several leads in the reported theft of jewelry from a private residence at 23905 Woodham. Two rings and a watch with

a total estimated value of \$800 were removed from the home during the theft, according to reports.

A 1972 Kawasaki dirt bike was stolen from the front yard of an apartment residence at burglaries occurred at the 23919 Pheasant Run in the Novi 26 complex on 10 Mile Road last week.

Owner of the dirt bike told police that the vehicle had been parked on the front yard of his residence and had been

stolen during the night of valued at \$100, according to Tuesday, May 14. The cycle was valued at \$475.

An apparent break in of a residence at 39567 Balkeston netted thieves very little as the owner of the home told police tht the total amount of stolen property consisted of nine quarters (\$2.25). Thieves broke into the

residence and ransacked the master bedroom, another bedroom, the bathroom, and part of the kitchen before leaving with the money, according to police reports.

Girl Grad

Rings 'n' Things

Earrings

Fashion Jewelry

Watches

Bracelets

from another Indian Lodge Two automobiles parked on apartment'during a break in which took place May 14. Olde Orchard Road were victimized by thieves last week on Thursday, May 16.

An air cleaner, air filter, Television were the following day, approximately and oil breather were stolen primary objective of the infrom the engine of a car dividual responsible for the parked in front of a residence break ins at the Village Apartments on May 14.

While police were in-A portable color television vestigating that theft, they and \$250 in cash were taken discovered that the car of a from a second floor apartneighboring residence had ment at 31141 Wildwood, Total also been victimized by the value of the theft was place at thieves. An air cleaner and air \$600. filter wre stolen from a car

> Another portable color television was removed from another apartment in the same building at 31141 Wildwood on the same day. Northing else appeared to be missing, the owner of the apartment told police, although the individuals responsible for the theft apparently took time to bring in the paper and place it on the living room table.

Two 17 year olds were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last week on charges of larceny from an automobile.

Gary Lee Burnett, 17, of Walled Lake and Jack Dee Muns, also 17, of Wixom were arraigned after being arrested by police on Sunday, May 12.

The two are charged with having stolen two boxes of stereo tapes from a car parked in the lot at the Village Apartment complex. Police indicated that fur-

ther charges may be lodged against Burnett and Muns pending additional investigation. A preliminary exam before Judge Boyle has been scheduled for May 31.

In Township

Vandals and thieves hit the elementary school site in Northville Commons twice last week.

Sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, unknown persons took \$545 in tools from the school. Missing are a level and base, electric hammer drill and a drive gun.

Between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. the

100 light bulbs were shattered in a storage room in the school, Tools were strewn around the room and shelves were pulled to the floor, township police reports said

Approximately \$300 in damage was done to a townhouse at Kings Mill between Wednesday and Thursday morning. According to Michigan State Police reports, obscenities were spray painted in six places on the exterior of the

State police say they have a suspect in the case

A pearl and diamond necklace was stolen from a townhouse on Lyric Court and reported to police last week.

Missing is a necklace with a pearl and three small diamonds valued at \$150.

An 18-year-old Mount Clemens youth was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday to face charges of attempted auto theft after he waived examination.

Stephen Blake Weaver was bound over by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis He will appear May 30 on the charges which stem from his arrest May 4 in the parking lot

Auxiliary Aids Clinic

Oakland County Health Department is being assisted by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary in hold free immunization clinics from 9 a m until noon on the first Tuesday of each month at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 1000 Beck Road near 15 Mile

The next clinic will be June 4 and is open without charge to all children, students and senior citizens living in Oakland County Reser-

In Northville

Three escapees from Detroit House of Correction were apprehended in Northville Friday.

One youth was found walking on northbound Center Street at Cady about 1:15 a.m. Police said they recognized the 19-year-old male from a prior bulletin put out by DeHoCo. Security officers from DeHoCo identified the youth as an escapee and returned him to the prison. Two women were found walking near the Ford Motor Company Valve plant on East Main Street about 11:20 pm. Friday. When questioned by police they refused to give any information but officers said one of the women had a name normal vehicle. embroidered on her clothing which matched that of one of

the escapees Security officers were called to the scene, identified both women and returned them to DeHoCo.

Two 10-speed bicycles were stolen from the area of North-

ville Square recently. Between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, an orange Vista was taken from the bike rack behind Northville Square. Value was placed at \$110 Monday at 6:50 p.m., a turquoise Paris Sport was stolen from inside the mall doors near the Arcade 5. That

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Five Officers Attend Seminars

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Cadets Callender and Moon

attended was held at Hazel

Park Police Department The

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Five members of the Northville City Police Department attended training classes last week

Sergeant David DeLauder. Corporal Robert Kramer and , Patrolman James Petres participated in a pursuit driving course last Tuesday. Cadets Gary Callender and Jeff Moon attended a LEIN school on Wednesday.

Held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club race track, the pursuit drivers course was taught by a race car driver.' Included were methods of seminar controlling squad cars while going around curves at high speeds without using brakes, how and why certain codes driving through an obstacle are used to receive incourse at high speeds and formation from Michigan and lectures. In addition to driving their

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hosted last Sunday at the home of George and Florine Bennett, 46950 West Six Mile Road, in Northville. Dr. Pierce is a contender Democratic the nomination for Congress in

the Second District, which covers Northville and Northville township. During the two and one half

hour session, Pierce spelled out his reasons for seeking the congressional seat and took questions from the 39 local well wishers present.

In his remarks Pierce indicated his concern for the lack of medical care and education.

"Americans have had it with taxes that border on being confiscatory," Pierce said. "Good figures indicate that most of us worked until early May this year just to pay our taxes. It was not until the middle of the month that we began to realize some



money. But none of us in this room can pay much more." "Our present arms" budget he continued "represents about \$450.00 per year for every adult and child in this nation. We are simply going to have to stop playing world policeman and understand that we must begin to attend to our need at home.'



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Wixom Newsbeat

Chamber Honors Two Men

By NANCY DINGELDEY Two charming gentlemen were the recipients of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizens Awards at the Mayor's banquet Monday night. During the presentations of chamber president John Lutz, excerpts from nomination letters were read before awarding the certificates.

Receiving the awards were Elmer Makela, a resident of the Finn Camp, and Audrei Murg from Birch Park.

Both men, though not widely known outside of their own "communities," are very active and involved. Makela, spokesman for the seniors in the Finn Camp, counsels, attends to grievances, and holds the unofficial title of ombudsman of his people. Although his age "varies" it is know that he is somewhere in the 80's. Energetic, he always attends the multitude of social, and business events within the Finn Camp. Murg's activities in Birch

Park closely parallel those of Mr. Makela. A handsome gentleman, he seems to enjoy doing things for others. Both men accepted their awards with surprise, saying they really hadn't done a thing.



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The greased pig contest originally planned by the Jaycees has been called off. Seems the Anti-Cruelty Society frowns on such actions and that is certainly understandable.

Visitors to our community this week are finding many memories to take home with them. Violet and Gunnar Mettala have as house guests Vi's

great show. Things to look forward to yet this week are the Ladies Luncheon at the V.F.W. today (Thursday) beginning at 11 a.m. Flowers and their use in various arrangements will be domonstrated by the students enfolled in the floriculture program at the Voc Ed Center.

Every part of the city was

represented during the

ceremonies and the coffee

which followed. The crowd

was estimated at close to 100.

At least 225 people attended

the evening dinner which

featured the Chevrolet Men's

Glee Club as entertainment.

Wixom Senior citizen Jim

Connell is a member of the

group which put on a really

"Bullit," starring Steve McQueen, will be the feature during an evening of films at Wixom School Friday night for kids over 12. Teen-age

Stockholm, Sweden. This is Alice's first trip to the States but she has traveled extensively throughout Europe. Mrs. Johansson lived in the States for a time, married, and returned to Sweden. Michigan Week has certainly given them the opportunity to meet many people and join in

the festivities. They have managed to attend all the events so far and have found them delightful. Other items on their

agenda...Greenfield Village and, for Mrs. Johansson, a trip to Belle Isle after fortysome years.

Wilhelmina and Ray Lahti had spent some time with the half-sister Alice Johansson's during a trip to

Johansson and step-mother Sweden a few years back and Anna Johansson from enjoyed meeting them again over coffee Sunday afternoon. From here, Alice and her mother will journey to Philadelphia and Atlantic City to see other relatives.

An annual golf outing took three Wixom couples to McGuires Resort near Cadillac last weekend. In total, 14 couples joined for a weekend of golf, dancing, and socializing. Beautiful weather smiled on the group as they formed scotch foursomes, best ball tournies, and the like. Tans and sun-burned noses marked Eleanor and Ray Mustonen, Louie and Eila Weeks, and Martha and George Tuorin as they proclaimed the outing a great success.

Mrs. William R. O'Brien,

41131 McMahon; Elizabeth

Sheppard, daughter of Mr.

College Honors Citizens On Advisory Committees

A recognition dinner for persons who serve on citizen advisory committees for instruction at Schoolcraft College was held on May 21.

The dinner saluted men and women who serve voluntarily as advisors to the college for its applied sciences or career programs. This includes persons just appointed to the reactivated committee for labor studies, and a special invitation went to members of the placement advisory committee.

Dr. Daniel Kruger of Michigan State University was the evening's speaker.

Dean Ted Diebel who heads Nationally known, he is a professor of industrial the college's applied sciences relations and associate division said the dinner marked the first time director of MSU's school of labor and industrial relations. Schoolcraft had formally Dr. Kruger presented expressed its thanks through "Business, Industry and Education," a discussion of give their time and expertise their unique interrelatedness. to helping the College.

Earn Scholarships

Six area students have been Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson, awarded Eastern Michigan 47234 Dunsany. University honors scholarships for the 1974-75 academic Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sean O'Brien, son of Mr. and

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