# New Metropolitan Airport Suggested for This Area

Lack of facilities for small aircraft corporation planes has spurred interest in a new general aviation airport in the area of northwest Wayne County, northeast Washtenaw County and southwest Oakland County.

An initial meeting to inform area governments of interest expressed by the Wayne County Road Commission to sponsor a study was held last Tuesday at Plymouth City Hall by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Michigan of State Department and Trans-Highways

comments to be included in the report of the meeting. The meeting, William Hanlen, chief of engineering programming for the commission, said, was called

their reaction. The study is not yet started, he stressed, but stated that the Wayne County Road Communities now have until April 1 to offer Commission does intend to

to inform communities that

might be involved and to get

file application for the study. Hanlen said interest has "centered around Salem" as a possible location for a future airport but stressed that "we haven't talked property at all

commission would have to look at unoccupied land as the expense of condemning land with houses would not be affordable. Salem, he added, "is one of the only open

As Wayne County Road Commission had expressed interest in the study, Hanlen was asked if such an airport could be located outside Wayne County.

not require that the airport be in the county and pointed to the fact that the Lansing airport is located in Clinton County. Areas, he stated, can be condemned beyond the

local jurisdiction.

Metropolitan, Detroit City and Pontiac airports, he cited, all are full and have no or little room for more hangars.

Grosse Ile, Metropolitan, Detroit City and Willow Run

administered by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Adding to the need for a new general aviation airport, Hanlen said Friday, has been the closing of small airports which had accommodated company and private planes.

Westland airport has been sold with the land to be used for industrial purposes,

Hanlen continued. Plymouth Mettetal Airport has had offers to sell, he said, adding that he feels "it's just a question of time until that land will go to cher use."

A private airport in the Birmingham area, Hanlen ticked off, has been sold to Rockwell-Standard and eventually will have no runways.

Hanlen said the state limits its cost of such a study to \$5,000 with the remainder to come from Wayne County.

has indicated it doesn't want an airport even though "many registered pilots are living in the area."

"If airports (for smaller planes) close," Hanlen warned, "Detroit will lose a valuable tool for business.' He mentioned industry's

use of small aircraft to

transport parts, especially

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Suburbs

Oppose

Higher

Water Rates

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Traffic Lights Finally Go Up—See Page 10-A

## 728-Unit Township Project

# Apartment Plans Studied

Site plans for a new, 728-unit apartment project, Northville Park Apartments, were presented to the Northville Township Planning Commission last Tuesday.

Thompson-Brown development, the apartments would be located on property at Six Mile and Bradner extending to Waterford Lake.

As plans outlining the luxury apartment complex in a park setting were unveiled,

the commission expressed concern that the proposal would not conform with a planned amendment to the new zoning ordinance to exclude roads and man-made or existing bodies of water for which a public hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. March 25.

Township engineer William Mosher quickly estimated that the projected 56 buildings were over the planned new density requirements and also expressed concern 'that utilities would present an engineering problem.

Thompson-Brown previously had proposed a subdivision of townhouses for the property and a general concept plan was approved.

Representatives Tuesday stated that in 1972 financing had been obtained with a large corporation but that early in 1973 the parent corporation "decided to go out of the building business.

Higher interest rates again delayed development, it was noted, until financing again is

The project of one, two and three bedroom apartments, the developer said, will include two community buildings. The larger will be at the Six Mile Road entrance while the smaller will be facing Waterford Lake and will include a pool. It is to be constructed during the first phase of the development

"It will be a very prestigious development,' the commission was told, with "earthy tones in brick and dark woods being used."

Planning commission member James Nowka questioned whether the subdivision's entrance at Six Mile Road, which would bring three major roads together, create traffic problems.

He was told that Wayne County prefers to have them together and expects to have a

light-controlled intersection. The site pian request was referred to the township engineer and George Vilican, planning consultant, for recommendations

In other action the commission moved that the township board be notified of its action in regard to the PND application of Dun Rovin

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## Fire Racing Czar, Urge Councilmen

Firing of State Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley was urged by a 3-0 vote of the Northville City Council

The unusually strong measure was included in a resolution enacted by the council and fired off to Governor William Milliken. David Biery, an administrator for Northville Downs, abstained from voting, and Mayor A. M. Allen is out of

Action by the council followed last week's circuit court ruling that Shirley had not acted unreasonably in awarding all the summer dates to two other

The city had joined the Downs' lawsuit as an interested party as the local track challenged Shirley's racing schedule that excluded summer racing in Northville.

plan for future support of

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The court decision raises 'serious questions about the right of the courts to overrule inept and unethical decisions of the appointed state racing commission," charges the

The unprecedented Northville resolution, prepared by Mayor Pro tem Paul Vernon, suggests that the commissioner lied to city officials to influence their favorable decision to township really looks like. effect public improvements here and to

# Appeal Denied By Township reason to rezone to a higher use,"

Nowka

explained "The current use is

adequate, fair and in the

interests of the health, safety

An appeal for rezoning to permit construction of a large residential - commercial development at Six Mile and Sheldon Road was unan-imously denied Thursday by the Northville Township

The board voted to accept the recommendation of the planning township which had commission. recommended the denial of rezoning the 310-acre parcel from R-2 to R-3 for construction of Oak Springs.

Although both zoning classifications are residential, the R-3 zoning would have permitted a higher density of housing units on the property. Absent from Thursday's meeting was Treasurer Joseph Straub.

While none of the 20 persons in the audience commented on the rezoning petition, most appeared to be satisfied with the board's action.

Board members said they did not agree with the developer, Equity Resources, who said the project would not be economically feasible to construct under the R-2

Under the asked for R-3

zoning, a total of 1,240 townhouses, apartments and single family homes could have been constructed, generating approximately 3,480 persons. Under existing R-2 zoning, a total of 832 housing units could be built. Supervisor Lawrence Wright said he believed that "R-2 zoning is satisfactory for the property and it can be developed as such. R-3 means more density." He added that the rezoning request was unanimously denied by the planning commissiion in

October. Trustee Charles Rosenberg noted that he had reviewed the data on the Oak Springs development and "I find no apparent reason or advantage to the township to change the zoning."

Trustee James Nowka, who is the board's representative on the planning commission, said he was concerned sbout a recent SEMCOG study which predicted a 1.2 percent decline in population. "We have no shortage of multiples in the township," he added.

Nowka continued that the area in question is "unique in that it is the primary access route between Plymouth and Northville. This area will be the focal point of what the

"We are pretty much a community of single dwellings to this point and there is no real compelling

ARSON has been termed the cause of pre-dawn fires which destroyed the Bedspread Place on Park Place January 27 and a house at 645 Fairbrook on February 14. Northville City Police, who are working in conjunction with the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal's office, said investigations are continuing in both fires.

PUBLIC HEARING to consider a zoning ordinance change concerning zoning board of appeal notices has been set for April 7 by the Northville City Council. The change would permit notification by first class mail instead of by registered mail.

LIQUOR has been sold illegally for years at the VFW and American Legion clubs, city officials have discovered. According to officials, it was assumed that both places have had club licenses as does the Eagles club. But recent investigation of other liquor license matters disclosed such licenses had not been issued the two organizations in question. Application for licenses are in the works, City Manager Steven Walters informed councilmen Monday.

A CITATION is to be awarded to Northville soon by Keep America Beautiful organization, it has been

FIRST RUN of the Northville Senior Citizen shopping bus was made Tuesday with four shoppers assisted by students in Mrs. Jane Crawford's Northville High community services class. Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill, also on hand, expects requests to be picked up by the school bus to shop will triple next week. Any senior citizen wishing the service is asked to call Northville Chamber of Commerce, 349-

# Suggest Senior Citizen Post

Establishment of a senior citizens service coordinator post in the City of Northville is being proposed under an application for federal aid.

The application seeks \$34,500 under the government



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this week by the city council, the application suggests establishment of the coordinator post, a survey of senior citizen needs, development of public and private resources, and provision of services on an experimental basis.

Under this plan, notes the application, feedback information and re-evaluation would be a continuing process during the year.

Budget for the requested \$34,500 was listed this: Coordinator salary and

fringes, \$15,000; part-time clerical assistance, \$2,500; developing senior citizens list and needs survey, \$3,000; city vehicle assigned part-time to transportation services, and mileage allowances, \$3,500; newsletter and other

communications, housing reserves for rehabilitation and other economic assistance, \$5,000; professional services, and speakers and programs provided to groups, \$2,000; and office equipment, \$500.

The city, according to officials, would provide office space, additional clerical assistance, administrative and accounting services, and direct services within workload limits. Private sources would provide undetermined amount of

direct services. The coordinator, officials explain, would have the responsibility of determining needs of senior citizens and coordinating resources to meet those needs. "The Northville community has valuable resources in its city government, school system, churches, service

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# Junior Women View Crafts Demonstration

Early-day crafts will be demonstrated at the March meeting of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

The special program celebrates the bicentennial of the National Woman's Clubs and the National Junior Clubs.

Demonstrations will be given by Northville artist-craftsman Mary Beth Baxter, who will show candle dipping, and Mrs. Carolyn Kleinsmith, who will make soap.

Each woman at the meeting

Each woman at the meeting will be invited to participate in the demonstrations if she wishes.

Women interested in attending the meeting or in the club may call Mrs. Baxter, membership chairman, of 544 Langfield.

#### 'Insects' Topic

#### Of Branch Talk

Members of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will anticipate problems of outdoor gardening as they learn more about "Insects and Insecticides" in a talk being given by Gerald Draheim, Wayne County horticulture agent.

agent.
The meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Monday, March 10, will be at
the home of Mrs. Donald
DiComo at 18257 Edenderry
Drive. It is a guest day.
Mrs. Clayton Lafferty is

Mrs. Clayton Lafferty is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. John Starcevick, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Armand Caswell and Mrs. Robert Darrow.



FOR NEWCOMERS, CAREERISTS—Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Lynne Convis and Mrs. Judy Hanson, above from left, model Claire Kelly fashions to be shown at Northville Newcomers luncheon fashion show at 11:30 a.m. March 12 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Mrs. Berenice Ellis and Mrs. Hazel

Starr, below from left, members of Northville Business and Professional Women are outfitted in new fashions by Claire Kelly for the "What's New for Spring" buffet benefit to be given by the club at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at Schoolcraft College.





# New for Springtime... Our Spring Selection is on display... Butte Knits Paddle & Saddle Bobbie Brooks White Stag Misty Harbor Coats and a large selection of Spring Dresses Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. Main, Northville

## Silver Springs Questers Tour Centennial Home

' Members of Silver Springs Questers will take a guided tour of a Birmingham-area centennial farm home as part of their March 19 meeting.

Its owner, Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, will take members through her home filled with Victorian antiques where they also will have a gourmet lunch. The house is an authentic 1870 farm home.

Members have made reservations to attend with plans completed at the February business-dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. James Armstrong.

The chapter of the national antiques study group had opened the year with a showand-tell session in January hosted by Mrs. C. B. SMith.



#### In Our Town

# Here's Why Women Flock to Style Shows

By JEAN DAY

WHY DO WOMEN go to fashion shows?

In addition to helping good causes for which the shows often are staged (Northville Business and Professional Women's show next Wednesday aids the club scholarship fund) a show may be a gourmet event.

(Both the Meadowbrook Country Club luncheon and show for its own members March 13 and the show there the day before for Northville Newcomers Club will feature the club's special salad and chicken Eugenie.)

Claire Kelly, whose Northville shop even is on a two-a-day circuit as shows hit a peak in popularity here, explains why women should go to shows:

In addition to seeing "what's new" (which you can do by window shopping), a fashion show offers opportunity to see how a look is put together.

"You're seeing a total look with clothes and accessories combined in new ways," she comments, "and it becomes a good opportunity to note how you can update your present wardrobe by changing accessories or adding something new, especially in separates."

In illustration, she points out that the "layer look" as interpreted for spring means tanks or little tops under jackets.

Women will see what colors are new for spring—it's still pastels, peaches and mints. Show-goers, Mrs. Kelly adds, will notice a trend to natural looking fabrics as natural fibers blend with synthetics.

In her shows, models, both professional and from organizations sponsoring the events, are chosen in size ranges from 8 to 16 to give all women a chance to see "how to look right for their size."

Here's a list of upcoming area hows:

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Women's Club will present its eighth
annual show at 8 p.m. tonight
(Wednesday) in Upper Waterman
Center as a benefit for its student loan
fund. Tickets at \$2.50 will be sold at the
door.

Members, their husbands and children will model fashions for the family from Sears Livonia Mall store with hair styles by Ron Krucheck, formerly Rene's, and cosmetics by Kathy Perou, of Fashion 220.

Kathy Perou, of Fashion 220.

Prizes are planned. Last year's event raised \$450 for the student loan fund at the college.

"FASHIONSCOPE '75" is the title of the luncheon show of Northville Newcomers Club at 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday, March 12, at Meadowbrook. It is \$6.50 for lunch and show with reservations being taken by Mrs. Richard Morgan, 349-8063, or Mrs. Glenn Hague, 349-6125. It is open to members, alumnae and guests, but reservation deadline is Friday.

Members modeling the Claire Kelly fashions will be Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Mrs. Gary Convis, Mrs. Fred Custer, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Owen Harvey and Mrs. Al Spigarelli.

LAPHAM'S MEN'S Shop and Claire Kelly will present fashions for men and women at the show of Northville BPW following a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 12, at Schoolcraft College. Hair styles will be by Northville House of Styles. Tickets are \$6 and are available from Mrs. Marlene Danol, ticket chairman, 349-

MEADOWBROOK'S show begins with cocktails at 11 a.m. with luncheon following and the show for Crowley's spring and summer fashions (bathing suits to furs) following at 1:30 p.m. It is for members and guests.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Crabill is chairman assisted by Mrs. John Macca and Mrs. Richard Simonian.

It's called a "super show" as intermingled with professional models is entertainment. "It's very unusual," promises Mrs. Macca, who hopes for an attendance of 400 women.

SPRING FLING is the theme of the fashion show-card party being given by Novi Welcome Wagon Club at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Village Oaks School. Fashions will be by Claire Kelly. Tickets are \$2. Mrs. Barbara Williams, 349-0269, is chairman.

NORTHVILLE JAYCETTES already have looked toward fall and plan a fashion show by Harvi's of Northville Square for September 11. It will be a benefit to aid the Mill Race Village restoration project and will be at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The Jaycettes add that the directory of area organizations it compiled will be published very soon. It is a cooperative project with the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

HIGHLAND LAKES' Mothers' Club is sponsoring a Carter's "sample sale" at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday at the clubhouse. The children's clothing at half price is in infants', toddlers' and girls' sizes.

A WORLD DAY of Prayer theme is planned for the meeting of Northville Woman's Club today at Northville Presbyterian Church as Oded Borowski of the University of Michigan speaks on relationship of the Old Testament to archeology.

The meeting has been delayed to 2 p.m., club president Gladys Weiss points out, to enable women to attend World Day of Prayer services first at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory church.

# Lee Shipleys to Mark 64 Years

a.m. service at Northville First Presbyterian Church this Sunday will mark the 64th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipley of 511 West Dunlap Street.

Martha Circle of the church women's association, in which Jennie Shipley is a member, will hostess the event and will place flowers in the church in their honor.

The honorees will be

A reception following the 11 wearing a corsage and a m.m. service at Northville boutonniere from the circle as friends are invited to stop for offee and cake with them.

The Shipleys were married March 8, 1911, in a Northville parsonage and have lived all but one year of the 64 in Northville with the exception being in 1914.

For many years Mr. Shipley operated a barbershop on Center Street.

The couple's only child, a son Richard, is married to the former Helen Christensen of Northville They live in New Jersey.

The Shipleys were married in the Baptist parsonage here. They have been active in the community and were charter members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club. She has been a member of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters.



## Bride's Father Officiates at Rites



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY G. HALL

# Sheila Wilson Wed To David Meadows

Sheila Ann Wilson becâme the bride of David Gregory Meadows in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony February 14 at Novi Orchard Hills Baptist Church where the bridegroom is a former

The couple had met at the church when he taught her Sunday School class.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Wilson Walled Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Meadows, 19880 Maxwell, Northville,

couple pledged personal vows in the double ring ceremony at which the Reverend Everett Wilson, Jr.,

#### Novi to Name Woman-of-Year

The cut-off date for nominations for the first annual Novi Woman of the Year is March 10.

Anyone who knows of someone worthy of being nominated for that position should submit the nomination as soon as possible.

A tea will be given to honor the winner March 20 8 p.m. at Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road. The Novi Woman of the Year will compete in the state competition for Michigan's Woman of the Year.

For further information. call 474-4377.

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solo instrumental on the guitar by Daniel Meadows, a "We've Only Just Begun," by Elsie Wilson with Darrel Pendergrass playing the piano and Mrs. Floyd Collins the organ.

The ceremony included a

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with rows of lace ruffles extending down the back to form the train. The front overskirt was gathered into a back bow. Her illusion veil was fingertip length.

She carried a colonial nosegay of white carnations and red roses.

Continuing the Valentine's Day color theme were the dresses of the bridal attendants. Honor maid Sharon Gail Wilson wore a pink knit with red velvet

The bridesmaids, Robin Attwell, Donna Grigg and Debbie Dingle, wore pink knit gowns with red velvet trim. Michelle and Angela

Ramarize were flower girls, Attendants' flowers were pink carnations and red roses.

The men in the wedding party wore tails and top hats. and carried canes. Steven vas hest man with Douglas Meadows, Scott Atton and William Weeks ushering. Timothy Wilson was ring bearer.

A reception for 200 followed at the church.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds are living in Walled Lake. The bride attends Walled Lake Western High School.

Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School where he was honor society president. He attended University of Michigan and Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. He presently working with his father at Art Jewelers in Plymouth

became the bride of Timothy Glenn Hall February 15 at Livonia Baptist Church, her father, the Reverend Robert B., Wilson, officiated. He is executive secretary of

When Cynthia Marie Wilson

the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, The Reverend and Mrs. Wilson live at 21378 Court in Summerside Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorris Hall of Henderson, Kentucky.

Assisting at the double-ring ceremony was the Reverend Elvin Clark.

The bride continued a family tradition begun about 1860 as she carried an ivory handkerchief trimmed with tatting that first belonged to her great, great, great grandmother and also was carried in weddings of subsequent generations.

The traditional candlelight service included twin candle lighting. An organ and violin duet recital preceded the ceremony. 'Christian duet recommended ceremony. 'Cna Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung and by Robert Ridley.

The bride's gown of candlelight satin was trimmed with lace which formed a ruffle-edged yoke with stand-up collar. A lace Juliet cap held her veil.

She carried a crescent bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis interspersed with

Linda Wilson was her sister's honor maid while Sandra Tucker Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Karen Wheeler of Livonia and Peggy Wilson, another sister, were bridesmaids.

They wore burgundy gowns trimmed in ecru lace and carried colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses with mini-poms and pink heather.

David DeVoss of Titusville, Florida, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Wilson, the bride's brother; Rob Hall, the bridegroom's brother. and Steve DeVoss of Titusville.

A reception followed at the church with guests attending from Florida, Indiana and Kentucky. The bride was graduated

from Bentley High School in Livonia and from Murray State University in Kentucky in December, 1974, with a BS degree in nursing. Her husband also is a Décember 1974 Murray State

graduate with a BS degree. He plans to continue in medical technology. The newlyweds temporarily

are making their home in Henderson, Kentucky.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. MEADOWS

## Seven Earn Top Honors

Five students from Novi and two from Wixom have been named to Oakland Community College's Honors List for the recently completed fall semester. All attained a straight A (4.0) grade point average.

They are Cheryl L. Cova, Linda L. Kriegel, Kathleen E.

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The seven students are

among 280 who earned all A's on Oakland Community College's four campuses

Ramseyer, Cynthia L Rogers and Lois M. Shankel, all from

Students from Wixom are Robert J. Hoffman and Michael J. Vollmer

may call Margaret Lambert,

KIM A. BALKO



**PATRICIA WOODS** 



PATRICIA BRYAN

# Parents Announce Engagements

Angove-Swanson

LYNN ANGOVE

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Firman of 43614 Westridge Lane, Northville, announce engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lynn Angove, to Robert H.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Edward F. Angove. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swanson of Manistee, Michigan.

The couple met at Alma College from which both will be graduated this April.

The bride-elect is Northville High School graduate and a member of Kappa Iota sorority.

She is a third generation member of well-known Northville families. Her maternal grandmother was Mrs. Mary Alexander, who served as Northville city clerk for 27 years. Her grandfather, Dr. Paul R. Alexander, was a

Northville dentist until his death in 1934.

Her paternal grandfather the late Percy Angove, was executive director of the Michigan Society of Crippled Children and Disabled Adults in the 1950's.

While completing her studies at Alma, Lynn is working at Alma Plastics. Her fiance, a Manistee High School graduate, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Sigma chapter, and is captain

of the Alma tennis team. He is a business administration A July 12, 1975, wedding date is set.

#### Balko-Bostwick

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Balko of 22811 Napier Road, Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Ann, to Mark Edward Bostwick of 441 Whipple Street, South Lyon. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald E. Bostwick of 54620 Nine Mile Road, Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Schoolcraft College ·

Her fiance graduated from South Lyon High School in 1973 and is employed at Bostwick Construction. An August 23 wedding is

planned.

#### Woods-Bostain

A June 21 wedding is planned by Patricia Kaye Woods, whose mother, Mrs. Margie B. Woods of Plymouth, is announcing her engagement to Larry Carl Bostain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russel Bostain of Plymouth.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is a cosmetologist with her mother at Woods' LaPetite Hair Fashion shop on Five Mile Road in Northville

meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the

Northville Camera Club.

Members are asked to bring a

few of both their oldest and

newest slides and, if possible,

the camera used to shoot

them to the meeting in the

Linda Gaines, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. William Gaines,

Jr. of 18344 Laraugh, had been

elected junior representative

of Gamma Sigma Chapter of

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority

at Bowling Green State

University. She is a

sophomore, majoring in

community room

Northville Square.

Her finance, a February, 1975, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is employed at Meijers Thrifty Acres store.

#### Bryan-Bueter

The engagement of Patricia Ann Bryan to James Thomas Bueter of Northville is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryan of Charlotte, Michigan,

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bueter of 502 Morgan Circle, Northville. He is to be a May, 1975, graduate of the University of Michigan school of pharmacy. His fiancee is a 1973

graduate of Ferris State College and presently is working with Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

They plan an August 16. 1975, wedding.



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Northville Senior Citizens Club will be entertained by Diana McPhee and five of her Scottish dancers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Northville City council chambers

Date for the monthly potluck meeting has been advanced to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 at Northville Presbyterian to avoid conflict with a church function. The change is for this month only.

A donation will be taken at Tuesday's meeting to assist the young dancers on a planned trip to Scotland.

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Plymouth Credit Union building. Member-artist John Murawski will demonstrate with making of prints from woodcuts

Guests are welcome and

"Down Melody Lane" is the theme of the March luncheon and program planned by the

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349-6132, for information

about the art club

Christian Women's Club for its meeting at noon next Thursday, March 13, at Mayflower Meeting House. A talk-demonstration on

how to make candy, "Sweet will be presented by Notes," Merle Hamlin, a candy manufacturer. There will be

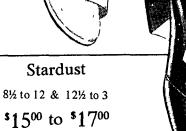
Music will be by soloist Margaret Londel.

"Wholesome Notes," an inspirational speech by Mrs. Eleanor Barzler, president will follow out the theme.

Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Lenora Miller, 348-9124. A nursery will be available for two-your luncheon program

"Old Slides and New Equipment, Too." is the theme of the March 12

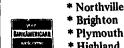




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TOP FIREMAN-Fire Chief Duane Bell (left) presents Fire Marshal Ed McBride a trophy for being named Fireman of the Year by the Novi Firemen's Association recently. McBride has been Novi Fire Marshal since 1971. Before that he worked 18 years as a Fire Inspector in the Detroit Fire Marshal's office and seven years as a firefighter with the Detroit Department. His main duty as Novi Fire Marshal centers on keeping Novi firemen educated as to problems which may arise in fighting fires at establishments throughout the city.

# K&B Loses Court Battle Over 'Low Cost' Homes

- seven home-Fairfield Farms have been successful in stopping developer Kaufman and Broad from exclusively constructing "lower cost" homes in the remainder of the subdivision.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn submitted a judgement that stopped K & B from constructing only New American homes and directed the developer to build the Raintree Model homes.

The homeowners went to court two weeks ago to stop the sale of three New American homes with retail prices ranging from \$32,000 all owners of Raintree homes ranging in price from \$44,000 to \$54,000 had charged that K & B made promises as inducements to get them to move in that the subdivision would be a planned community with no homes of lesser value being

The homeowners were fearful that the lower cost homes would lower the appreciation of the property value on lots with the more expensive Raintree homes.

In a court hearing last week agreement was reached between the attorneys for the

Trustee Miller Resigns;

Board Appoints Colliau

to \$37,000. The complainants, homeowners and K & B. A vote by the 27 homeowner affirmed the

> Basically the ruling calls for K & B to push the sale of Raintree homes as well as the New American homes. They also cannot locate any of the New Americaan ranch homes in Fairfield farms in any location that will not permit an attached garage to be

built. It also calls for Raintree homes to be constructed on the north side of Franklin Mill Road to act as a buffer with existing homes and for the Raintree models or the New

American home models with garages in other buffer areas. In addition all homes

constructed on the approach of Nyland and roads Cranbrooke are to be constructed with garages.

Homes on interior lots in the subdivision must be constructed with garages.

Homes on interior lots in the subdivision must be constructed with at least 60 percent having an attached garage. They are to be situated in such a manner that if they are constructed without a garage, it can subsequently be added.

The defendant is restricted from building on any remaining block in the subdivision all ranch homes or all bi-level homes and there are not to be two of the same models and elevations next to each other.

Judge Kuhn requested that the attorneys for both sides present the judges' oral ruling in writing and, though no date has been set for another hearing, the date is expected to be within the next week.

Spokesman for the Susan homeowners. O'Donnell said her group is basically happy with the judgment. She said the group was particularly happy with provisions of the ruling concerning the use of garages on the homes which

'We're trying to get the people informed before they buy that they're subject to fines if they have something sitting out in their yard such as a boat for more than two weeks," she said, pointing to the covenant of restrictions

"We felt the only fair outcome was to build a planned community as we had been promised," she added. "But we needed at least a compromise giving us some assurances and control over the situation. At least now we have a little control over what's done.

Bernard Kaufman, attorney for the homeowners, said that if the group had decided to continue on the fight, the

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# On May Ballot

# Council to Request Two Mill Approval

Novi residents will be asked on a May ballot to approve a millage proposal of two mills for three years which includes one mill for the general fund and one mill for capital

Approval by council to put the question on the ballot came after five other proposals had failed and a sixth was approved only to see the council fail to approve funds for the

A decision on the millage question was necessary Monday for the council to meet deadlines to get a question on the ballot in time to go into effect during the coming fiscal year if approved.

The meeting Monday followed a public hearing the previous week where many residents indicated opposition to any millage proposal because they could not afford an increase with the present state of the economy. They also pointed to higher assessments each year which, they said, netted them no additional services.

However, there was general agreement on the part of the council and many residents that increased fire and police protection were necessary. The new proposal generally is intended to provide money for capital improvements which could include purchase of fire department equipment. It also provides funds to stem, at least partially, the city's deficit problems which threatened to cause the layoff of several employees earlier this year.

The proposal would bring into the city approximately \$800,000 total over the next three years.

Proposals which failed to receive enough votes for passage during the evening included: one mill general operating and one mill for the fire department; one mill general fund, one mill police department, one mill fire department and one-half mill for capital improvements with each as a separate item; one mill general operating for three years; one mill police department, one mill general fund, one mill fire department; one mill general operating and one mill capital improvements with both lasting five years.

The council did approve a motion for a proposal of one mill general operating and one-half for capital improvements for three years. While the proposal needed only a simple majority of the council for approval, the expenditure of funds for a special election required five votes of the council which the motion was unable to receive.

The final proposal of one mill for the general fund and one mill for capital improvements was approved 6-1 with Councilman Philip Goodman opposed. The appropriation of funds for the special election was successful in receiving the necessary five votes.

General discussion throughout the evening centered on the city's need for fire and police protection as well as other areas needing further funding. Main discussion also included exactly how much the residents would be willing to vote the city or if the council could get any millage passed.

Mayor Daley and several council members attacked a report from the Citizens Finance Committee prepared by vice-chairman Don Young which said the city did not need any increased millage and attempted to back up that statement by comparing the taxes and expenses of Novi with other cities throughout Michigan.

Daley pointed out several financial and service areas

within those communities that were different from Novi and asked, "Why in God's creation would you have to go 150 miles to find a city comparable to Novi?

He added that one community in the report had half of what Novi had allocated for the police department, but pointed to the fact a dispatcher is on duty there only 40 hours a week compared to 168 hours a week in Novi.

'If you want to call the police, you'd better do it from 9-5 on the weekdays except for lunch and if you want a car at

lunch, then you'd better go out and hail one," he said.

Another point brought out was that the report should have compared Novi to nearby cities with at least comparable pay scales for comparable employees and not the low pay scales noted for some employees in some of the

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# Council Accepts Dam Repair Bid

There must have been plenty of sighs of relief in Meadowbrook subdivision Monday as the council approved repairing the Meadowbrook Dam.

The 5-2 vote in favor of spending the funds for the repair ends a long battle between the city and Meadowbrook homeowners over responsibility for repair of the dam.

Cost to the city will be \$3,750 while the Meadowbrook Homeowners association agreed to pay \$1,000 toward repair of the dam. The city will be paying low bidder

Robert Harris \$4,750 for the project. The city share will come from general fund, city manager Ed Kriewell said. Councilman George Athas

said he changed his opinion in favor of the dam when he realized the city was contributing to the problem by way of water which was being added from the Village Oaks area.

Northern Novi The Homeowners Association went on record opposing the spending of funds on repair of the dam Councilman Denis

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# Wixom Eyes Building Use

Plans to renovate the former community building at 49355 Pontiac Trail in Wixom, also known as the Lutz building, as a city hall annex were discussed at the Wixom City Council meeting last Wednesday.

William Tyler, city building inspector, told the council that it appears it may be possible to get a variance to use the building for city offices at a minimum expenditure of funds.

He listed costs as replacing windows, providing temporary partitions and possibly installing a new furnace.

Since purchasing the building, the city had found that costs to renovate for such public use as a library or community building were in excess of the value of the building since the state requires that all public buildings allow ready access by the handicapped.

Tyler indicated Wednesday that limited use for offices should be possible. He estimated renovation costs at \$4,000 to \$5,000 without a furnace. With a furnace, it might run close to \$10,000.

Councilman Fred Morehead pointed out that the building 'is rapidly decaying" and that federal CETA money might be used for labor in such renovation.

Tyler was instructed to present a plan to utilize the building for offices at minimum expenditure.
The council meeting last

week was held Wednesday because of lack of a quorum Tuesday. In addition to the mayor the meeting was attended bv

would be no advantage to the Dingeldey, James Lahde, Morehead and Gunnar

Council approved the recommendation of Robert Trombley of the Department of Public Works to purchase a new power car wash unit at a cost of \$570 and the trade-in of its present one. The cost will be split evenly with the police department and DPW each paying \$285.

noted

Trombley's comment that the total price of \$645 was under any other checked even trade-in without the arrangement and that there

council

The

city to seek bids.

A meeting of the city attorney with counsel for Ford Motor Company to discuss appraised valuations of the firm was postponed from March 7 to April 8. Mettala pointed out that the meeting with Ford indicated no sort of contest but "is an effort to mutually reserve what is the accurate value of the plant."

R. Mike VanZandt of 48240 Pontiac Trail, Apartment 107, was appointed to the Environmental Study Committee.

Councilman Lahde reported that seven alternatives with costs are being studied in a preliminary engineering proposal by Johnson and Anderson for a solid waste facility to serve Wixom, Lyon Township and the City of South Lyon

A meeting was held in South Lyon February 19 to discuss ideas. He stressed that no location has been selected to

A final feasibility study will be forthcoming, he said.

A study session to review progress toward a fire station was scheduled for March 4.



Luiz building may become Wixom's needed city hall annex

School Board Thursday accepted the written resignation of trustee Miller unanimously appointed Joel Colliau to fill the unexpired

Reason for resignation was that Miller moved out of the school district. State law requires a trustee to reside in



**JOEL COLLIAU** 

the school district. Miller's resignation was dated February 17.

Joel Colliau, who was unsuccessful in his bid for a school board seat in 1973, was chosen to succeed Miller. In nominating Colliau, trustee Gilbert Henderson said that the board had interviewed Colliau in 1973 and that further interviews were

"Joel is extremely well acquainted with Novi and has served on many committees," said Henderson. Colliau was chairman of the school transportation committee and Needs Assessment Committee. He has been a resident of Novi for five

Laverne DeWaard noted that "If we do not as a board appoint a member in a given period of time, it is taken out of our hands and the Oakland County Board appoints

Colliau is the fourth man to hold part of the four year term of William Ziegler who was elected in June, 1971. He resigned in 1973 and Jake Durling filled in until June of that year when Miller was elected. The term expires in June and Colliau's seat, along with Gilbert Henderson's will be up for grabs.

Miller's resignation was accepted unanimously and the board voted to send him a certificate of appreciation for his service on the board.



**NORMAN MILLER** 

will eventually be built.

for the subdivision.



MORNING GLORY FUN—Creating origami paper blossoms for the Northville Mothers' Club spring dinner dance are Mrs. John

Veselenak, left, and Mrs. David Longridge, chairmen of the March 22 event to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country Club.

#### Mothers View Library Gifts

# Club Dance Aids Projects

Tickets sales are going well for the annual Northville Mothers' Club dinner dance March 22 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Mrs. David Longridge, chairman, reported to the club Monday.

A morning glory theme is being used for decorations created by co-chairman Mrs. John Veselenak. The folded paper flowers are origami, an oriental art form, and are being made in shades ranging purple-blues

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pinks.Mrs. Veselenak, a fifth grade teacher at Cherry Hill is getting enthusiastic assist in the project, she reports, from students who voleunteered to help during art and after

"The flowers may not be perfect." she notes, adding "but they're learning and that hat we're all about.'

Mrs. E. O. Weber, club president, points out that the event will be a sit-down dinner and asks ticket holders to arrive at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a couple and are available from members.

At the meeting Monday, a library workshop held in Northville High School materials resource center, members viewed demonstrations of new equipment purchased with club donations. Mrs. Sandy Cook showed the new \$1,100 tape duplicator which can make two copies of a 60minute tape in two minutes.

She also displayed two tv audio cassettes and a sophisticated film projector purchased with club

She introduced her fellow high school librarian, Daniel McCulloch. Mrs. Mernie

Hines, elementary and middle school library supervisor, also was on hand as club members aided in sorting and tabulating during the work-

Superintendent Raymond Spear will be guest speaker at the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. March 17 at the home of Mrs. William Winemaster.

The April 21 meeting was changed to April 14 when, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, members will have a preview of the upcoming "Wizard of Oz" play production. Last year a \$3,000 donation enabled the department drama purchase

## Plymouth Theatre Guild Produces 'All My Sons'

Three Northville residents and a Novi resident have in an upcoming production, "All My Sons,"

#### Amber Arrives

Birth of Amber Rose Stone February 28 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac created a five-generation family of daughters in Novi

Amber Rose, who weighed nine pounds at birth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, of 48150 Grand River in Novi. She also is their first child.

Mrs. Stone is the former Theresa Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison R Keiser of Novi, the baby's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stone of South Lyon.

The baby's maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Midge Cova of Novi.

Her maternal great greatgrandmother is Mrs. Rose Brumar of Hamtramck for

whom she is named

being given by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Amerman student Jeff Lee and Pat Bray and Larry Cook are Northville participants. Ed Monaghan of Novi also is taking part.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play by Arthur Miller will be given March 6 through 8 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School auditorium on Main Street in Plymouth.

Set in post-World War II suburban America, the play illustrates varying conflicts Andy Hruska and Irene

Troth, both of Plymouth, star as the father and mother with Ray Douglas of Plymouth as Chris. Carol McNulty of

Livonia is Anne.
The guild draws its membership from several surrounding communities with one of the play's directors, Rebecca Johnson, coming from Belleville. Tom Kinks of Plymouth is the other director.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$2 for students

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# Collect Signatures On Parole Change

A campaign to solicit signatures for a letter to be sent to State Senator Carl Pursell urging stronger parole legislation has been launched in Northville.

The campaign is being conducted by Lexington homeowners Commons

According to James Coker, public affairs officer for the association, the following letter is to be sent to Pursell: "There is indisputable

evidence that we, the law abiding citizens of this state, are being victimized murdered, raped, and robbed - by same recidivists over and over again. Recently, one of my neighbors, Joseph Snage, was brutally slain in

our city. He was shot five times in the back by a parolee who had been released early from prison before he had even served the minimum sentence for his last armed robbery.

"Changes in our parole law are necessary to prevent the Parole Board from releasing those persons, who have been convicted of dangerous and violent crimes, back into society before they have served the minimum sentence imposed by the judge.

"I strongly urge you to help promote legislation to correct the weakness in our present parole law, so that convicted criminals be compelled to serve at least their minimum

Barbara LeBoeuf, high

SO program will act as

school social studies teacher

PTSO

# PTSO Will Focus On Human Approach

and

chairman,

"The Human Approach to Education" wil be the topic of next Wednesday's meeting of the Northville High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO).

The March 12 meeting begins at 8 pm. in the high school cafeteria. Discussing the topic will be a six member panel composed of physicians, educators and a

President of the PTSO, Mrs. Betty Hancock, explained that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss whether students are being dehumanized in schools today because of regulations and objectives regarding behavior and curriculum. Panel members will present their opinions on whether school rules and objectives take into consideration the need for acceptance, respect and trust of students.

Members of the panel include Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center, who will define dehumanization as it relates to children and will discuss behavior problems which it creates.

A psychiatrist, pediatrician and parent of three children, Dr. Wright will also outline the rights of children and how they affect the school

Also on the panel will be Dr. Elspeth Regan, pediatrician and parent of five children. She will discuss problems of dehumanizing children from a medical point. Ann Fitzpatrick, Northville High Senior, will speak from a student's point of view.

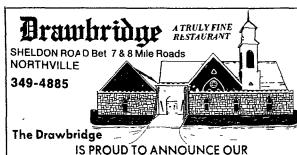
Representing the educators will be Barbara Campbell, assistant high school principal, and Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent of schools.

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# City Leads Metro Area

The city of Northville has one of the highest percentages of senior citizens in the metropolitan Detroit area, it

was disclosed this week. In an application for federal aid, Northville officials noted

portion of the city has the percentage of highest residents 65 years and over of any community in the Detroit

And even with the much

that the Wayne County younger population in the portion of the city has the Oakland County taken into consideration, the city ranks 17th highest in senior citizen residents out of the 115 communities in the Detroit

In the Wayne County portion of Northville, 16.5 percent of its residents are 65 years and over. This is more than twice the average in the Detroit region.

The average age of Northville's senior citizens is older than that in the metropolitan area as a whole, officials said. One-third of Northville's senior citizens are 75 years and over, and 52 percent are 70 years and over, whereas in the Detroit region as a whole only one-quarter of the citizens are 75 years and over and only 43.5 percent of them are 70 years and older. Although detailed data on

senior citizen population in Northville Township was unavailable, officials projected a total combined population of persons 62 and over of 1,710. Of these, 750 or 12.5 percent live in the city and 960 or 8.7 percent live in the township.



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send handicapped children in the tri-county area to this year's Shrine Circus. Discussing the donations are (front row, left to right) Ann Vinnes, Mike Gorden and Terry Albus. In the back are Lori Sanders, Becky Hooth, Douglas Dent, sponsor, and Devon Glenn. The Student Congress responded to an appeal made by the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults and agreed to donate money from their student fund to help send children to the circus.

LWV FUND-RAISERS—Preparing letters of appeal for its annual finance drive are members of the Northville-Novi League of Women Voters, from left, Mrs. Annalee

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their living room. It took two months to make

Mathes, finance chairman, Mrs. Martha Lyon, Northville member, and Mrs. Kaye

and measures about three by six feet. Mrs.

Coletta suggests hooking as good "shared

hobby" for senior citizens.

# Pugsley, Novi member.

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tion, please?

# League Launches Finance Drive Street Elementary principal, 20 years.

A month-long "awareness" annual finance drive. campaign is slated by the Northville-Novi League of Women Voters as workers hope to place in the mail letters seeking funds in the

Annalee Mathes, Mrs. finance chairman, and league been workers have addressing envelopes this week to send to interested citizens, previous supporters and former members.

A general membership meeting of the league is set for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday,

#### Workshops Set

Two eight-week workshops entitled "Lifestyle Planning for Women," will be conducted by Schoolcraft College at its instructional center in Garden City and its campus in Livonia.

Sessions at the instructional center will be held from 1 to 3 p.m in Room 101 beginning March 13. Pre-registration is required and may be completed by calling 425-3380.

March 12, at the Northville city council chambers, 215

West Main Street. "What's Happening in the Courts?" will be the program

The panel discussing it will include Judge Dunbar Davis, presiding judge of the 35th judicial district court; Judge Gene Schnelz, presiding judge of the 52nd district court; and Kenneth Jacobs, director of probation for the 35th judicial district court.

Mrs. Eliska Cowan member of the local league, will give a resume of the league's state position on

This is the first of two meetings on the courts. The May meeting will concentrate on juvenile courts. The public is invited to attend both discussions.

Klukach, 15 years; Jack Townsley, 10 years; Linda Hammond, Robert Simpson, both five and one-half years; Nancy Brown, Sandy Cook, John Donahue, John Edwards, Ronald Meteyer and Kathleen Miller, all five

Amerman; Jean Whitcomb,

Main Street; and Bonnie

Carter, Cooke Middle School

Members of the PTA

Council Executive Board at

the breakfast included Mrs.

Kausler, president; Sharon

president; Joy Holloway,

treasurer; Barb Lesperance,

secretary; and Eileen

Wheeler, corresponding

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DeAlexandris,

In addition to the recipients, principals and assistant principals from the schools along with administrators from the central office were invited to the breakfast. PTA Presidents attending included Mrs. Barb VanBuren of Moraine; Anne Fauer,

Those receiving awards

Administrators - Ronald Horwath, personnel director, 15 years; David Longridge, Middle School Cooke principal, 15 years; and Donald VanIngen, Main

Amerman Elementary -Irja Wuestnick, five and onehalf Bourne, Myra Moss, Janice Hendersen, all five years.

Coutts, Kathleen Ferstle, both five years.

years; Beverly McKenzie. Special Services Staff-Ann

Rigney, five years. Cooke Middle School -Wilma Castillo, 10 years; Virginia Taylor, five and onehalf years, Ann Jarvi, five

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(all non-taxable income, social security, pensions, etc., should be included).

Subtract your answer (the 3.5 percent) from the Total Real Estate tax you paid last year on your home.

After subtracting: Take 60 percent of the remainder and that is your "Cash Back" figure. (If you are over 65 you get 100 percent back instead of the 60 percent). Using a \$16,500 income figure as an example: If only

\$700 in real estate tax was paid the refund would be \$73.50 with \$1,200 in real estate tax paid, refund would be \$373.50 and with \$1,400 in real estate tax paid, refund would be \$493.50. (The maximum refund is \$500.00).

Examining the above example you can conclude that if your income is about \$16,500, the State will be, in effect, subsidizing your house payments \$6.12 per month if you buy a house with \$700 annual taxes or \$41.12 subsidy per month if you buy a house with \$1,400 annual taxes.

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# PTA Honors 31 At Breakfast Here

award breakfast honoring 31 teachers and administrators in the Northville Public School system was held this morning (Wednesday). Sponsored by the Northville PTA Coordinating Council, the annual breakfast recognizes five year blocks of service to the district.

PTA Council President Mrs. George Kausler presented the framed certificates to the teachers and administrators and Superintendent Raymond conveyed appreciation to the recipients for their dedication and

included:

Main Street Elementary

Moraine Elementary Phil Demski, five and one-half

five and one-quarter years. Marian Hines, 10 years; Constance Cylkowski, Mildred Harder, Mercandetti, Shirley Talmadge, all five years. Cooke Annex - Janet

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# Suburbs to Fight Possible Detroit Water Rate Hike

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HELPING THE HELPERS-The people who work with and help retarded youngsters at Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Road in Northville Township received some monetary help recently from Northville Downs and Dick Purtan of radio station WXYZ. The Downs staged a special "Dick Purtan Pace" and the popular radio personality called upon fans to make donations for Our Lady of Providence. The fans gave \$459. John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, made it an even \$600. Sisters Judy and Martha, shown receiving the check for their piggy bank, said the money came just at the right time. The Beck Road school is starting a campaign to raise money for a badlyneeded gym-pool-auditorium complex for the special needs of the school's children. That's Purtan in the foreground and Cass Hoffman, president of the Northville Driving Club, looking on.



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Library and are shown on the third Saturday of every month. Schedules

> head phones for the library. Their gift is a welcome addition to the library equipment," she added.

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Slated for March 15 are

'Animals in Winter,' 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' and 'Kite

Story "Those attending are

asked to use the lower level entrance near the library.

Librarian Elaine Lada also

announces that Friends of the

Northville Library has purchased four new sets of

#### Anderson Plays In Wheaton

Wheaton college student Timothy Lee Anderson of Northville will present his junior piano recital March 10 at 7 p m in Pierce Memorial chapel in Wheaton, Illinois.

A student of Reginald Gerig, Anderson will be assisted by sopranos Lynne Ballbach and Jill Kresge, and a student orchestra conducted by David Clydesdale.

This recital is being presented in fulfillment of a requirement for the bachelor of music degree.

Anderson's program includes "Sonata in C Minor, K. 457" by Mozart, "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 14" by Prokofiev, "Gloria" by Rorem, and "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 23" MacDowell.

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metropolitan Detroit area stiff opposition, predicted purchase their water from the Northville Township purchase their water from the City of Detroit, and Mayor reportedly reviewing the rate structure

with an eye towards increasing its price of water. First word of a possible increase was leaked last week by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara who sits on the water board. He hosted a meeting Friday of suburban municipal representatives and enlisted informal support

to fight any major increase.

The initial rate structure looked at by Mayor Young called for a 35-percent hike, it was reported

No matter what kind of hike is eventually decided upon by Detroit it is likely to run into

Supervisor Lawrence Wright "We don't think an increase is warranted at this time," he

Frances Mattison, manager of the township water board, and her cohort in the city's water department, Phyllis Bell. attended last week's meeting and came away with the impression suburban communities would contest any significant increase in Mayor McNamara, they

reported, is to have a resolution prepared that suburban users of Detroit water will be encouraged to adopt as a means of formally opposing a rate increase.

from 90 to 120 day notice from Detroit prior to ordering any rate increase. In the case of the city and township of Northville, contracts require 90-day notification. That means once Detroit decides on a new rate and notifies Northville, the municipalities will not be charged the

days have elapsed. Here are the rates Detroit charges area municipalities:

Northville Township — \$1.82 for the first 10,000 cubic feet; \$1.58 for the next 90,000 cubic feet, and \$1.40 for the next 100,000 cubic feet. In addition, Northville must pay 49 cents on top of each of these three categories for pumping and

Suburban contracts require transportation City of Northville - Same as the township. City of Novi - Same as Northville, but it is billed an \$88 per month service charge. and its pumping and transportation fee is 83 cents

Here are the rates local municipalities charge their customers: additional cost until after 90 City of Novi - \$6 for the

first 7,000 gallons, and 50 cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter. In addition 26 cents per 1,000 gallons is charged for sewer use

City of Northville — \$5 50 for 7,000 gallons or less; 75 cents per thousand, 8-12.000 gallons; 70 cents per thousand, 13-20,000 gallons; and 45 cents per thousand

over 20,000 gallons The sewer rate is \$2.80 for a minimum 7,000 gallons; and 24 cents for each 1,000 gallons over 7,000.

Northville Township — 43 cents per thousand gallons plus a \$2 monthly water service charge, and 30 cents per 1,000 gallons for sewer with a minimum \$1.80 monthly bill.

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## In Forensic Competition

SPELLING CHAMP—Seventh grader Pat

Lewis (left) won't forget how to spell

"connoisseur" if he encounters the word in

the district spelling competition next month.

Pat won the Cooke Middle School

## Students Earn Awards

Twenty-five Northville High students have earned first and Spring Forensic Contest completed last week at the

The students will now represent Northville in several invitational tournaments and in the district forensic competition next week. Winners of the district contests will go on to regional competition.

According to forensic coach Mary Freydl, "We have a strong group of students this year and they all are willing workers." Pat Dorrian is assistant coach of the group.

Judges for the local contest were other Northville High with teachers competitions held during the school day

Winners have earned forensic pins and will receive certificates of achievement later during the year. All are also competing for the Miss Pan Award, a trophy named honor of Assistant Speech

Stylist

Superintendent Florence Winners in the Spring

Informative Speakingfirst, Mary Knight; second, Ellen Meyers.

Girls' Original Oratory—first, Patti Adams, second, Diane Wilkinson. Humorous Interpretive

Reading-first. Dave Boor: second, Debbie Drewitz. Storytelling - first, Terry

Swayne; second, Terri Smith Serious Interpretive Reading - first, Devon Glenn; second, Suzie Evans. Multiple Reading - first, The Sound of Silence, composed Denise MacDermaid, Doug Webster, Jim Echols, Mary Andrews and Marianne Neff

Second, The Bad Seeds, composed of Mary Jo Doheny, Heidi Shelley, Randy Tharp, Sue Wilkinson, Tom Beck and Jim Dales.

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championship last week over Diane

Dechape, (right) an eighth grader in 21

rounds. Cooke will host representatives from

Livonia, Redford and Plymouth for the April

9 district spelling competition.

Participating in the contest were students from all grades in the high school.

Competitions in which the students will represent Northville High include Plymouth Invitational Tournament on Saturday, March 8: District Contest sponsored by the Michigan School Forensic High Association at Walled Lake Western on March 14; Brighton Invitational on March 15; and the Dearborn Invitational on March 22.

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# Speaking for The Record

# Choosing Up Sides Will Hurt Bids for Baseball, Books, etc.

# Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

By BILL SLIGER

Community services Northville are gasping for growing room.

Recreation needs a full time director and a host of organized activities. The library is bursting at the seams and needs more books and more space. Senior citizens require low-cost housing and activity facilities.

There are a number of other worthy agencies caught up in the same squeeze. And it's purely coincidental that the growth in demand for each of the various reached critical services proportions at a time when the economy is recession-ridden.

The demand is no sudden happening. Nor is it unexpected. It's just that predicting a collision is never as attention-catching as the collision itself.

There are several factors that are peculiar to Northville alone in the matter of these important community functions that should be considered, particularly by those who are working hardest in behalf of the service in which they are most interested.

First, many of the programs are jointly supported by tax monies from the city and township governments. While both budgets are strained, the millage-restricted township finds itself strapped for dollars to maintain other services as well...such as police, fire.

ironically, participation-formula arrangement under which the city and township have functioned for many years now finds the township coming into the position of being the major participant in most of the activities.

There's been just a hint from sources both official and at citizen level that the community services program should be solved on a "every-man-for-himself" basis.

Others have suggested that each of the governments might be better off providing their own individual programs.

Common sense should dictate the pitfalls of such politics.

The community of Northville should pull together to improve its

recreation and library services, as well as the countless other social obligations that include attention to . to check the assessment rolls at the needs of all senior citizens, regardless of whether they reside in the city or township.

The best way to do this is for those people who are taking leadership roles in gaining support for their individual interests to consider the impact of their combined force.

They must accept the fact that while the physical well-being of our youngsters is highly important in their development, the opportunities for mental exercise and exploration should not be ignored, and vice versa.

Likewise, it is inevitable as we approach the autumn of life that our awareness of the needs of the aged becomes more acute.

In my opinion the community of Northville has unique advantages in size, citizen resources, facilities and potential financial support that have not been tapped.

Hopefully, the people who have brought both the activity and interest in these community services to their present point of over-flowing will recognize where their strength lies.

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Last week I stated that "property owners in Novi, Wixom and the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville do not have to worry about property assessment increases due to an equalization factor".

Well, technically, that might be correct. But then again, it could be misleading.

It's true that the equalization factor in these areas will be 1.0, therefore there will be no boost due to multiplication by an equalization

But many of the properties in these areas have been reappraised during the past year by city and county assessors to maintain the 1.0 factor level.

In the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville, for example, hundreds of notices of property assessment increases have been mailed to property owners.

with all types of paving - but

all pay in the price of gasoline

you'd think the road(s) would

I personally think the best

thing for all of us is to let the Arabs buy up all the banks -

we'll all buy and drive camels - and then we don't have to

worry about busted "shocks"

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be better maintained.

or torn up tires.

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Readers Speak

# And Call it 'Camelot'

To the Editor:

The condition of Eight Mile Road between Taft Road and Pontiac Trail is terrible.

separated. The chuck holes are deep enough to raise fish and sections of the road bed

are raised. I realize winter plays havoc

Not Easy for Novi

To the Editor:

Just a comment on the Monday Night meeting of the Novi Council and the Public regarding the proposed Millage Proposal.

It pleases me muchly to express these comments excellent an presentation by Mr. Kriewall and Mr. Merrifield — with

#### Letters Welcomed

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

their poster display of finances of the City — as is, and as it may well be. Or hoped to be. I learned.

Daley Mayor Councilmen performed in a truly adult and commendable manner, regarding the subject — and the audience The audience in its entirety, was interesting,

sincere and articulate in expressing its views. More inportant, perhaps, was the fact, that the Mayor and the Councilmen, the other personages present, and the other audience members seemed to be attentive, receptive communicative.

I, personally, became convinced that the role of Mayor, Councilman, and dedicated and truly interested and sincere people of the community was not an easy

Mrs. Orville Pelton Novi Heights Subdivision property is located, it would be wise your city or township halls.

So regardless of where your

In Northville township and city of Northville (Wayne County portion) all properties have been hiked in valuation by the application of an increased equalization factor.

Northville township's factor went from 1.38 to 1.46. In the city (Wayne County area) the 1.0 factor from last year has been hiked to 1.12. Property owners do not receive notices of these increases because they apply to all properties as a result of the factor boost.

In light of the present economy it's depressing to discover that the state has given no consideration to at least a levelling off of property

While on the one hand the federal government is looking for ways to pump money back into the hands of the consumer, it appears that the county and state assessors are bent upon taking it away through increased property valuations.

It places unreasonable pressure on local boards of reviews. And sadly, if they should cave in and grant too many reductions in assessment, the state and county boys would simply increase the equalization factor thereby doing

Photographic Sketches . . .

even more damage to whatever equity exists.

Local budget-makers are certain to feel the pressure, too. This is particularly true of the city and school district. The township is limited to a one-mill levy, so cutting local property taxes at the township level means nothing.

But school boards and the city councils have great latitude in the millage levied. And certainly they will be reminded that as the valuation of a mill goes up, the possibility of levying fewer mills also increases.

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Congratulations to longtime friend, Frazer Staman.

He's just retired after 12 years on the Oakland County Road Commission. They named a large garage-office complex in Trov after him and honored him with a farewell luncheon.

Staman was Novi township supervisor for 10 years prior to his appointment to the county post.

A combination of Will Rogers, Bob Burns and Herb Shriner, Staman likes to recall how he worked as a farmer, store clerk and auto plant employee and figured he was goofing off if he arrived home from work the same day he left.

By JIM GALBRAITH

Nichols had the Congressional Record's review copied

Now let me get in my licks by repeating some of the choicest spending scenes in this tragedy:

\$35,000 was earmarked for chasing wild boars in

\$15,000 to find how fishing boat crewmen cause conflicts in Yugoslavian peasant towns.

American toads.

\$2 million to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito for purchase of a yacht.

\$31,650 for Speaker of the House Carl Albert's new carpet, \$21,000 for his new draperies, \$44,000 for his

Committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of World War I and still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together.

in Anchorage, a retreat for government bureaucrats.

Burmese ant.

\$5,000 for an analysis of violin varnish.

\$20,000 to investigate the German cockroach.

\$50,000 to the person who wrote a seven letter-

to cover the tips of missile silos.

\$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't."

\$117,250 in wages for the Board of Tea Testers.

\$600,000 to outfit executives' jets for the Pentagon.

\$375,000 by the Pentagon to study the frisbee.

\$19,300 to the Health, Education and Welfare Department to find out why children fall off tricycles.

\$71,000 to compile the history of comic books.

# News from Lansing \_\_\_\_\_\_ by State Representative R. Robert Geake

A dull week in the House of Representatives was enlivened last Wednesday by a group of demonstrators who crowded the House Gallery chanting "We Want Jobs." I counted about 150 in the group, mostly young people of both sexes.

Leaders of the group who spoke to reporters outside identified themselves as members of the Progressive Labor Party from Detroit.

As the House recessed for party caucus meetings, the group tossed mimeographed handbills from the balcony, littering the floor. The handbills carried the slogan, "30 for 40". The text beneath revealed the group's program for economic recovery in Michigan - have everybody work 30 hours per week but pay them for 40 hours!

With this kind of mentality, it is not hard to

understand why the members of this group are unemployed.

Bye, Bye Blackbird

The handbills neglected to mention where the money was supposed to come from to make this scheme possible. Evidently the relationship between productivity and wealth, or the simple concept that people will give money only for goods or services of equal value has not come to the attention of these benighted economic planners.

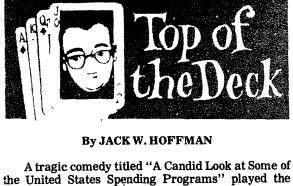
Driving back to Northville from Lansing that night, I wondered how many people go through life believing that the ultimate source of their paycheck is their boss. If they believe this, it would be natural for them to assume that the boss or the managers of a large corporation could increase wages or the number of employees simply by deciding to do it.

What nonsense! Can't people see that the boss,

owner, or manager of a business is only the one who collects the money for whatever his company produces and passes that money on to the workers? If the workers turn out fewer produces or services, there will be less for the company to sell and the boss will have less money to distribute in salaries. Once this simple fact of economic life is understood, the road to higher wages and full employment would seem clear.

Produce more! Only a greater output of goods and services from an individual, a company, or a nation can bring about an improved economic condition for that individual, company or nation.

As a strong advocate of local control of schools I have tended to oppose bills which would mandate school curriculum. But if ever I was tempted to sponsor legislation which would require that a subject be taught to all of the children of the State of Michigan, it would be a course in basic economics.



reviewed in a host of different mediums.

Washington circuit last year and has since been

It's been panned and lauded in newspapers, cited in newsletters, and even batted around on Johnny Carson's television show. It was even written up in the straight-laced Congressional Record, the official document for proceedings and debates of Congress. Most recently Northville Councilman Wallace

and sent to fellow officials and this writer. It's wild...an appalling but a true adventure of the spending habits of the federal government, insists City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who has requested the full text of Congressman Robert Michael (of Illinois) appraisal.

\$70,000 to study the smell of perspiration given off by Australian aborigines.

\$20,324 to learn about the mating calls of Central

chandeliers, \$65,000 for other furnishings. \$68,000 paid to the Queen of England for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi.

\$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the

Moroccans. \$250,000 to Interdepartmental Screw Thread

\$100,000 per year for servants at Alaskan Chateau

\$8,000 to track down specimens of a certain

\$1 million spent by the Air Force to invent a device.

\$85,000 to learn about the "cultural, economic and social impact of rural road construction in Poland."

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Northville branch, WNFGA, guest day, 12:30 p.m., 18257

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

Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Northville Band Parents, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria

Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m. 113 Center

Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school

Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Sword of

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

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

Novi Charter Commission, 7:30 p.m., school administration

Northville High "World of Work" night, 7:30 p.m., high

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee, 8 p.m., Novi United

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall



Frazer Staman last week received a framed resolution from the State Legislature

## Building Gets His Name

# Retired Frazer Staman Honored

A new Oakland County road department garage-complex was dedicated last week in honor of Frazer W. Staman of Wixom, recently retired from the road commission at age

The 13,700 square foot building located at 1930 Stephenson Highway now carries Staman's name retired Staman

December after having served two six year terms on the commission. Previous-to, joinings the county road commission he had served 10 years as supervisor of Novi Township, prior to its incorporation.

Staman now lives in Wixom although he continues to operate an insurance-real estate business in Novi.

Dedication ceremony was held Friday morning and was followed by a subscription luncheon at the nearby Troy-Hilton Hotel in honor of Staman, who years ago served on the Novi School Board and who for some time was manager of an A&P store in Northville.

Staman was awarded a State Senate resolution commending him for his long States flag that had flown over the Capitol.

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Although the new maintenance facility named after Staman is still not entirely completed, it is expected to be fully operational soon. It was designed by Straub, Van Dine Associates, and the contractor is W. E. Schulz of

Located on a 4.7 acre site, it will house 24 pieces of heavy road equipment, a shop and offices serving southeastern Oakland County. It will contain dry storage for 500 tons of salt.
The Senate resolution

honoring Staman reads in "Public service has been a

and insurance business in Novi, he served the people of his community and Oakland County for many years in numerous ways and capacities. Between 1948 and 1953, he was a member of the School Board of Novi School District, and for the next 10 years he served ably as supervisor of Novi Township and as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. In January 1963, Mr. Staman began his long

Staman. In addition to

operating his own real estate

Road Commissioners. "Since 1948, Mr. Staman way of life with Frazer has watched Oakland County

tenure of public service on the

Oakland County Board of

grow from a rural county to one of the most prosperous and efficiently run counties in the nation. Thus, it is with great pride that Mr. Staman reflects upon his career of public service. Truly, men such as he form as elite corps of citizens who are striving to make our society a better place in which to live. special tribute,

therefore, this document is signed and sealed in honor of Frazer W. Staman upon the occasion of his retirement from Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners and in recognition of his humanitarian accomplishments and civic contri-

# Contract Talks Underway Here

"We have established a realistic schedule for negotiations by which we can meet the August deadline for settlement of the contract,' commented Personnel Director Ronald Horwath and

Jack Wickens. Horwath, chief negotiator for the Northville School district, and Wickens, chief Northville Education Association, said the teams have met twice during

During the sessions, ground rules were established for bargaining and the spokesmen said they found there were "wide areas of agreement." They did not elaborate.

According to the schedule the teams have established, the NEA will have its contract proposal ready by April 30 with the school board making its counter proposal a week

later on May 7. During March and early April, the NEA team will be meeting with teachers and researching the package, proposals and rationale for any changes. "Changes will be for legitimate reasons," Wickens emphasized. He said some proposals hinge on legislative action and state

the NEA package is completed prior to the April 30 date, it will be submitted early and the board will respond the following week, the negotiatiors said.

Both men said they "still have a positive approach to negotiations and we do not want to see the community disrupted."

#### Jaycees Plan Second Walk

Northville Jaycees have begun planning for a 20-mile walkathon through the Northville area on April 26, Jaycee Pete Magnan announced this.

Walk for Mankind procees will be used for Project concern in giving needed medical assistance to people in America, Europe and Asia.

Nearly \$3,000 was raised by 293 walkers on the first walk last year, and Jaycees expect many more participants this coming April.

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To buttress its position, the council voted 3-1 to send a letter to the executive secretary of the Michigan State Board of Ethics, requesting proper procedure for filing a petition for investigation of the commissioner.

'We believe there is sufficient evidence to justify a full and complete investigation by the State Board of Ethics which we are confident will disclose unethical practices, states this letter, which was toned down from an original draft.

# Community Calendar

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TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady

the Spirit Lutheran Church

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

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., school administration building

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers We-Way-CoSweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of Chall VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 Northville Square antique show, through March 8,

community room Northville Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall Novi Advisory Beautification Commission, 7:30 p.m., middle

school library Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 Cady Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, MARCH? World Day of Prayer service, 1 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Northville Woman's Club, 2 p.m., Presbyterian church Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple SATURDAY, MARCH 8

AAUW play, "Alice in Wonderland," 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.,

chambers

Methodist Church West Oakland Condo Owners,

8 p.m., Old Orchard clubhouse

where or how to print these times. I can only say that I think that some of the readers would be interested in seeing the times in the paper, I know that I would be very

interested to find out just how

good Northville swimmers

Editors Note: The Record has during the past months included the times of winning swimmers in the "box scores" at the end of swim stories. The Record will, in the future, include times of

Voting against sending

the letter to the ethics

board was Councilman

Wallace Nichols, who took

the position that it was

unnecessary

Firing Urged

Continued from Record, 1

continued summer racing. Racing dates decided by Shirley, says resolution, "were grossly inept, unethical and patronizing and continue to be unfair and punitive to the City of Northville that has strongly supported harness racing for many years."

The resolution seeks the governor's intercedence in restoring a summer racing season here.

Finally, it recommends that Shirley reprimanded and summarily relieved of his duties for his ineptness in administering the policies and procedures of the State Racing Commission and that immediate action be initiated to establish a three-man board of state racing commissioners to reduce the possibility of patronizing and unethical administration of the affairs of the Michigan State Racing Commission."

A copy of the council's resolution accompanied the letter to the ethics

# Asks Swimmers' Times

To the Editor:

My family, in Tucson, was at one time a resident of Northville, and so we still receive the Record.

I am very interested in the swimming which is reported in the Record and I only have one complaint, that is the newspaper does not list any of the times of these swimmers on the Northville High School Team and any other teams which win any events.

Since I am not aware of the conditions under which you print these stories, I can't give any suggestions about winning swimmers in the stories themselves whenever possible.

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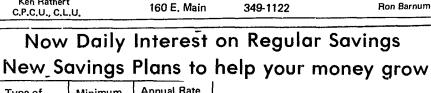
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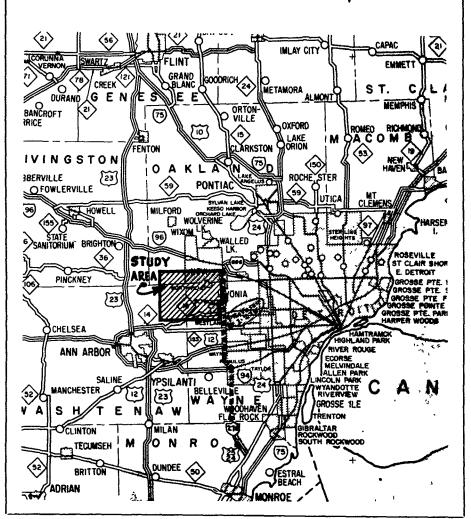


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# **Commissioner Reacts** To Area Airport Proposal

County Wavne Commissioner Royce E. Smith, a Belleville resident, reacted immmediately to the proposal for a new area general aviation airport aired at an information meeting last Tuesday in Plymouth.

In a letter to Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright he cited "the noise factor" and

#### First in State

A Jaycee chapter just organized at Schoolcraft College in Michigan is believed to be the first in the nation to become affiliated with a community college.

Organized during a whirlwind four-hour sign up period early in February, the new chapter will be chartered on March 20. Their sponsors are the Livonia Jaycees.



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concern that "residents of condemned land may be inadequately repaid for their homes and property" if such

action is taken. Wayne County Road Commission, he pointed out. has been selected as agent to build and administer the airport if it is approved.

Two-thirds of the funding will come from the federal government with Wayne supplying the remainder, according to the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, which hosted

the meeting.

Smith estimated that a minimum of one and a half square miles will be required for an airport to serve corporation and small craft.

Smith stated he would rather see federal funds expended improvements but said it had been explained that aviation gas tax funds had to be used for aviation.

urged communities that might be affected to make their views known to the aeronautics commission located at Capitol City Airport in Lansing.

# Airport Suggested

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automotive ones, to maintain schedules.

He denied that there is a timetable for the possible airport project but said if approved there will be a public hearing on the plan with an environmental impact statement issued 30 days in

advance. Donald Morgan, Northville Township attorney, attended the meeting and reported immediately afterward to the Northville Planning Commission, which was still in session.

He expressed concern that affected communities may not realize that such a study was pending and that it had been stated at the meeting that two-thirds of the money could come from the federal government.

As a result, a three-man committee of the commission was named composed of John commission Dugan, chairman, William Bohan and Fred Phlippeau to respond to the request for input by April

# Senior Citizen Post Suggested Continued from Record, 1

organizations and citizens which could be used to provide many of the needs of senior citizens if a means of calling on them and coordinating them were available.

The coordinator would "seek our and develop a current record of all senior citizens in the Northville community, including information about specific individual economic and service needs and activity interests" the application

example, coordinator would use election registrations church membership and other records to develop a basic list. conduct a survey to determine those special economic needs. poverty-level such as income, and special service needs, such as regular trips to

Still other specific functions of the coordinator as outlined in the application are:

- Develop sources and methods of delivery of resources and services needed by senior citizens, using governmental agencies and private sources in a cooperative program.

For example, he would develop a coordinated schedule of city employees and citizens who can give rides or make deliveries for senior citizens, develop a list of citizens with special interests and skills who would like to work with senior citizens, and develop a list of boys who want yard work and snow shoveling work.

- Coordinate available city resources to provide services to senior citizens without disrupting the normal governmental operations.

For example, the city treasurer could train volunteers to assist senior citizens in filling out property tax exemption forms, and certain city employees, such as the building inspector, meter reader or police officer, could provide rides or run errands during slack periods for serious needs of senior citizens which could not wait for a volunteer citizen.

Coordinate county, state and private resources to bring them to the senior citizens in the local community.

For example, he could arrange to have periodic visits to a central location by a Social Security or Medicare representative, and assist low-income persons in contacting welfare agencies.

 Establish a transportation network to provide travel within the community for mobile senior citizens, and a delivery service for immobile senior citizens.

For example, he might using a city vehicle and driver during certain hours, in the cooperation with volunteer drivers during other hours; utilize the city building inspector or a police officer to run important errands for immobile senior citizens when

necessary; and have other citizens check before going on major shopping trips to see if any senior citizen needs a

purchase made. Establish a communication network between the coordinator and all senior citizens, including those who are immobile.

For example, he could have published newsletter with current events and useful advice and information, and arrange for volunteers to visit immobile senior citizens to read or entertain them on a regular

Provide or assist in obtaining economic assistance to low-income senior citizens with basic needs such as housing rehabilitation

For example, he could help secure grants or loans for critical needs, such as a furnace replacement, when other assistance unavailable, and coordinate these needs with church and civic charities and with county and state programs.

#### Two Year Wait Ends

# Novi Road-Eight Mile Lights Up

The long-awaited traffic light at the intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road was installed last week and is now operational.

Workmen began installing the system Tuesday. A spokesman for the Wayne County Road Commission two weeks ago promised Mayor Pro tem Paul Vernon it would be up and operational by last week Friday.

workmen Although discontinued their installation work temporarily because of weather conditions, the light was up as promised.

Councilman Vernon, who on

February 13 wrote a "last ditch" letter to the chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, Michael Berry, informed by an embarrassed road county official that the Detroit Edison Company completed its work at the intersection on December 16.

Previously, commission spokesmen had blamed the delay on Edison, claiming that the light would be installed as soon as Edison had completed its wiring work. Apparently, they did not formally notify the

commission of its work completion.

The traffic signal was approved early last year and originally it was to have been installed last summer. It was requested two years ago.

In his letter, Vernon had noted that "attempts by our city administration and interested citizens determine the current status of the installation have apparently proven fruitless conclusion there must be a certain amount of neglect or procrastination on the part of

County or Detroit Edison personnel."

According to council members who commented on the light Monday, it appears to be controlling traffic well, However, they noted that on several occasions traffic has been backed up on Novi Road. from the light to Allen Drive.

City Manager Steven Walters was authorized to investigate the possibility of installing a timing device to reduce the red signal time during periods of high traffic

# Township Denies 'Springs Appeal

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township's the engineering and planning consultants had reviewed the plans and "feel it can easily be developed under R-2 zoning.

Spokesmen for developer argued that there is a shortage of housing in the under \$40,000 range, that townhouses were needed for this range of housing and that under R-2 zoning a profit of only \$88,000 would be made over land development costs. He noted that if houses were built on lots that averaged \$16,000 for development, the cost would range from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

In computing the number of people generated by the development, developer said they had spread their population over adjacent areas previously designated for housing but since taken from the market, i.e. the Northville School District's

high school site, Wayne County Child Development Center and the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

However developers warned that the township may end up with higher density if rezoning were denied because they would be dealing with more than one developer because the land would be sold in several parcels if the R-2 zoning remained.

Rosenberg said that in size, Highland Lakes was comparable to the Oak Springs proposal and that "It is Levitt's opinion that projects of this size are unmanageable."

Nowka added that he felt the "real world to me is what applies to Northville township and here there is a need for single family housing. This is a residential community and we do not have land uses to support vast numbers of people. We already have a lot of multiple housing.

"Incomes in the area are high," he continued, and 'people have the ability to buy homes en a higher level. "I feel you have not convinced me that the property cannot be developed under R-2 zoning." Nowka concluded. The motion to accept the

recommendation of the planning commission and deny the rezoning was made by Trustee Richard Mitchell and supported by Trustee Rosenberg

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recommended that the application be returned to the applicant as "the applicant failed in 75 days to provide develop a dial-a-ride service materials prerequisite for

Need for the township board now to approve or disapprove the application was pointed

A new public hearing on the application of amended Investors for Armens rezoning to multiple was set for 7:30 p.m. April 29. This was done at the

recommendation of the township attorney as the legal description of the property located at Five Mile, Parklane and Haggerty roads 'does not describe two different portions of zoning classifications.'

At a public hearing at the January meeting the property should have been identified as residential and general business

At the request of the





Maxwell Street lot depends on the outcome of a report from Northville township's

Appearing before the board trustees last week, Manoogian told trustees he had been stopped from filling an area 200 feet by 300 feet because he had no permit for filling.

Trustees said they were fearful that Manoogian's fill might flood basements of

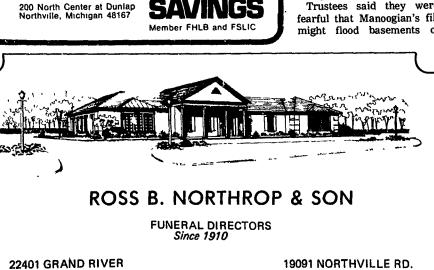
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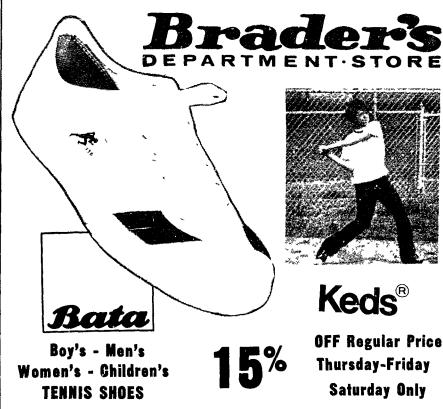
area, including those along Haggerty Road who have had problems in the past.

Therefore, trustees asked that the township's engineer review the situation to make certain filling the hole will not create problems elsewhere.









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# Reproduces World of Disney for Kids

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Wednesday, March 5, 1975

By WAYNE LODER

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Jimminy Crickett they're all the lovable and entertaining cartoon characters that give Disneyland and Disney World unmistakeable cheerfulness found in so few amusement parks.

But, as students at Novi Elementary School recently learned, those cartoon characters also have a place in the real world as they have

shown up on the cafeteria walls and soon will be brightening up the halls of the school and even the bathrooms.

Driving force behind the four foot tall Walt Disney figures that entertain the Novi youngsters is janitor Al Richway who, with some help from his wife Dora and son-inlaw and daughter Bob and Marilyn Capien, spent their own time on a recent weekend painting characters on all the cafeteria walls.

Richway, who loves kids and has given freely of his time in the past on projects for the students, had been kicking around the idea for nearly a year and went ahead with the project recently when he found some spare time While the cafeteria was the starting point, Principal Roy Williams also has given Richway permission to paint the halls and sees no problem with a request to also paint

characters in the bathrooms. "You couldn't believe the

reaction," says Richway "We didn't let them see it until they went to lunch Monday, They were just crazy about it. Some kids don't show much interest in things, but they did this

"They were surprised One little fellow walked in - you know how they have a particular seat they want to sit in - he walked to the back of the room looking at the floor, sat down, looked up and said 'well look who we've got

"I told the kids not to touch them because they weren't finished and not one kid touched them," Richway, noting that he hadn't put the finishing plastic coats on the paintings

Richway explains that the process includes using Walt Disney cartoon books — he says that with donations from friends and parents he expects to have more than a hundred before he's finally finished with the work - and tracing the characters on a plastic overlay. That overlay in turn is placed on an overhead projector which throws the image onto the wall.

Richway says that the type the top of the stove and

of paint is not extremely important, but admits that even though he had never done anything quite like this before, the figures turned out perfect "They look just like the coloring book.

"We drew a picture of Pluto sitting there with a surprised look and we didn't think it looked right. So we drew a skunk eating out of Pluto's dish.'

Other paintings include Goofy, Donald Duck and Jiminy Crickett.

"I missed Minnie Mouse and I sure heard about it. We put up Mickey Mouse twice, but no Minnie Mouse and these kids noticed. They also want Winnie the Pooh. They're really up on their characters.

The response has been fantastic from the kids, parents - and even the cafeteria cooks - reports Richway.

"It's really working. In three lunch periods, I don't get a dustpan full of dirt. The kids used to put milk cartons on the floors and stomp them & now they don't do that

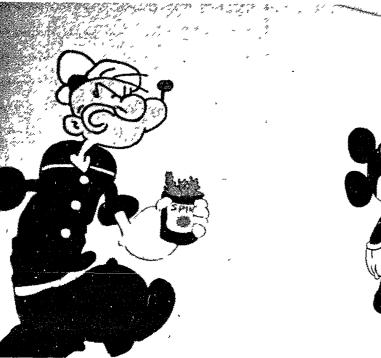
"The cooks even want the kitchen done," he adds "They want two cooks over characters on each cupboard. We'll draw 'em and they'll paint 'em.'

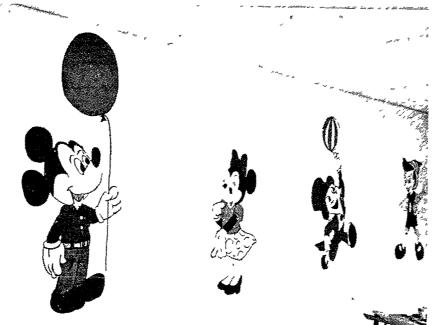
Exploring deeper into the reaction to the Disney characters, Principal Williams says that the reaction from parents has been positive. "Parents tend to think there's better education taking place and there could be some truth in that because their attitude is

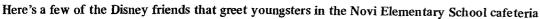
"This is a pretty dull building The only light in the halls is from the electric lights - there's no way any sunshine can come in. There's nothing cheery. Anytime you have something nice, it causes kids to behave better because they feel better. They're proud that they have something nice '

But the transformation of the school is not yet complete and Richway, with the help of parents and relatives, expects to finish the halls this coming week-end. Greeting newcomers and students to the building will be a painting in the main hall of Tigger, the school mascot tiger, saying 'Tigger welcomes you to Novi Elementary — have a nice

And there's no doubt they









Mr. and Mrs. Richway sketch a cartoon character on the cafeteria wall before painting begins

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Tips for the Young Western Horseman: Part II

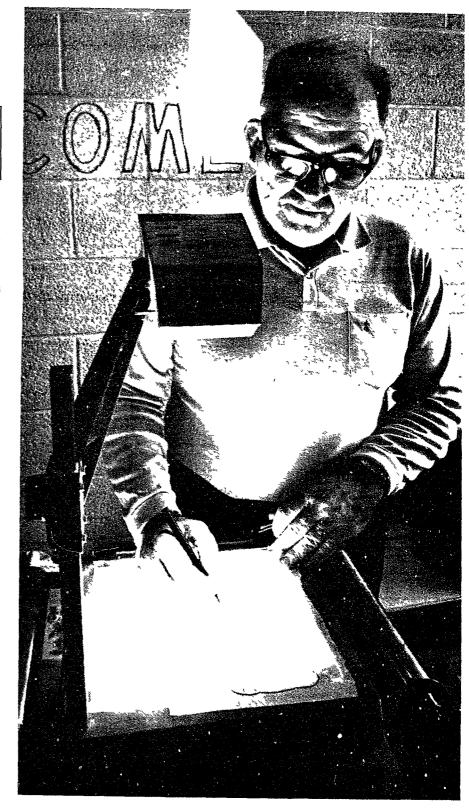
The proper mounting procedure for the show ring is that the rider stand by the horse's head. The rider checks the bridle then the cinch. The rider then picks up the reins in the left hand (he may take hold of some of the mane in his fingers as well) and then turns the stirrup toward them. The rider then puts the left foot in the stirrup, puts the right hand on the saddle horn, takes a hop and then mounts.

The hop spins the rider around to where he is facing the front as they go up As the rider becomes se saddle should be straightened because it has been pulled to the left in mounting.

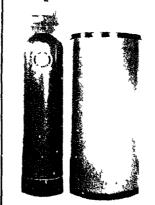
The rider reaches under the reins (if using romal reins) and picks up the romal which is on the left and passes it on the right hand side.

To dismount the rider should pick up the romal and put it underneath the reins to the left. Then, with the left hand still holding the reins the right hand is on the saddle horn and the rider may now dismount facing the saddle.

Many amateur riders put the left hand on the saddle horn, and the right hand on the cantle. This is wrong and in mounting this way there is no control of the horse since the right leg is thrown over the rider's own right arm that is holding onto the rear of the



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# Northville Seeks FISH Members

Northville-Novi FISH organization will hold its annual volunteer membership drive the week of March 9 to

A public meeting for present volunteers as well as those interested in becoming volunteers is set for 8 pm. Thursday, March 13, at Northville First Presbyterian

FISH is an all-volunteer group which provides emergency, non-financial assistance to members of the Northville and Novi communities.

Emergency food and lothing, transportation, clothing, transportation, babysitting, errands,

visitation of the sick and elderly and handyman chores are among the services offered by volunteers.

When professional or state assistance is needed, the caller is referred to the appropriate agency. All calls are confidential and there is no charge for services.

March 9 is designated as FISH Sunday at Northville's First Presbyterian, Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutheran churches as well as at Novi's Living Lord Lutheran. Holy and United Episcopal Methodist churches.

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# Presbyterians Slate Lenten Speaker

Father Charles S. Fontana, associate pastor of Saint Suzanne Parish in Detroit, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northville

First Presbyterian Church. His talk will be part of a Lenten service following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Father Fontana is the creator of a "Know the Bible" adult study course given successfully in the Detroit



**FATHER FONTANA** 

area, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the Northville church points out.

The speaker also has been tutored in Biblical Hebrew and has taken additional courses on Judaism at Wayne State University. He plans three weeks of further study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, during the

summer of 1975. He was born in the City of Detroit where he attended public and parochial grade schools. His high school and college training were at Sacred Heart Seminary where he received his BA Philosophy.

His theologate was spent at

Saint John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth where he received his MA degree in religious education conjunction with University of Detroit.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1969, he has since served Saint Suzanne Parish.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Lenten and program and di Reverend Brasure said.

# Wixom Welcomes Musician-Minister

Dr. Wilbur E. Nelson, founder and minister of the Morning Chapel Hour, an international radio ministry presented since 1944, will perform a concert of sacred music on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Dr. Nelson pastored in Wheaton, Illinois and hefore retirement in 1972. He is a composer, choral conductor

and vocal and trombone soloist.

He is past president of the Southern California Gospel Broadcasting Association, and member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the National Religious Broadcasters Association.

In January, 1969, Dr. Nelson received the Award of Merit for religious broadcasting from the National Religious Broadcasters.



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A slide presentation of missionary work in Austria and other European countries will be the program at the Salem Bible Church this Sunday, March 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Reverend James Neigh, who has spent the past four years in working in the European Outreach Program of Child Evangelism Fellowship will narrate the slides as well as speak on his work with children. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Neigh, whose wife is the former Liz Buers of Salem, is in the states on a six-month furlough. While here, he will be doing deputation work in his support churches as well as counseling in church camps this summer.

Mrs. Neigh is remaining in Austria until the end of June when the school year closes for their son Matthew. She will then fly to America with Matt and his sister, Rebekka, who was born in Austria. The Neigh's other son, Mike, arrived in the states Tuesday with his father.

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Bike repair, knitting, textile painting, advanced oil and acrylic painting, bowling and a senior high choir are a few of the new activities planned for fourth through 12th graders who register for the third semester of Youth Club at the South Lyon United Methodist Church.

Final registration for the Club which features religious education and music for all age groups is slated for March 13

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# World Prayer Day Marked on Friday

Church Women United throughout the Sliger Home Newspaper circulation area will join millions of Christians throughout the world in celebrating the 89th annual World Day of Prayer this Friday, March 7.

The International Committee for the World Day of Prayer has designated "Become Perfectly One" as the theme for the 1975 celebration.

The Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt has prepared the liturgy which explores the meaning of Christian unity in the context of a pluralistic society. The same liturgy will be spoken in languages and dialects by Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox Christians in 169

Offerings taken throughout the world will be donated to Intercontinental Mission, the fund of Church Women United which has five major stewardship concerns: higher education for women in overseas Chritian colleges; preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; education for minority women in new careers and for American Indian youth; ministries among migrant farm workers; and support for the Christian ministry in national

Three ecumenical services will be held in the Northville-Novi area, South Lyon, and Brighton.

Our Lady of Victory church of Northville will host a World Prayer Day service at 1 p.m. Friday. Participating Northville and Novi churches include Our Lady of Victory, Northville Presbyterian, Northville and Novi United Methodist, and the Church of the Holy Family of Novi.

 $\label{eq:continuous} \textbf{Father Emil Womack will be speaker, announced Mrs. S.}$ R. Armada, Jr., coordinator of the Northville observance. Mrs. John MacDonald of the Northville Presbyterian Church has arranged music for the service.

For South Lyon and New Hudson church women, the service will be held at St. Joseph Church of South Lyon at 10 a.m. Friday. The United Methodist Churches of South Lyon and New

Hudson and the United Presbyterian and Assembly of God churches of South Lyon will join in the observance at St. Beulah King of St. Joseph's has organized the service. A

combined women's choir has prepared music, and a coffee hour will be held following the service. In Brighton, the service will be held at St. George

Evangelical Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. Women of the Brighton churches of St. George's, St.

Patrick Catholic, St. Paul Episcopalian, the First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, and Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church will participate in the service. Sister Marie Decker, pastoral assistant at St. Patrick

Church, will be speaker. Mrs. Mae Schmadtke has organized the observance. Nursery facilities will be provided during the service, and refreshments will be served after



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## A Mechanic's Ministry

# Missionaries Get Diesels

By WAYNE LODER

Lawrence Smith of Novi believes in religious conversions, but his type doesn't center on people — it centers on pickup trucks.

A cemetery maintenance man by trade, Smith is using his free time during the off winter months to convert the trucks from gasoline engines to diesel fuel engines. They are to be used by seven missionaires in the Baptist Mid-Missions program who are going to Central Africa in the near future.

Smith, who says, "I believe the Lord directs us," began switching engines in January, has completed one and is working on a second.

On the surface, it might seem hard to understand how changing engines in pickup trucks can help spread the word of God, but the seven missionaries who will use the trucks find the change almost crucial.

Explains the Reverend Bob Vaughn, a missionary who will be taking one of the trucks to Central Africa, "you get double the mileage than you get with a gas engine and gas goes for \$1.75 to \$2 a gallon there. Diesel fuel only costs about \$1.25 per gallon."

One 34 ton pickup truck already being used in Africa by a missionary gets 20 to 25 miles per gallon of diesel fuel while a comparable pickup truck with a gasoline engine would only receive 11-13 miles

In addition, Vaughn will be staying in N'Dele, a small city that is hundreds of miles from the nearest source of gas or diesel fuel, as well as needed

"Basically, I have to go 450 miles to go shopping," he adds. Vaughn, who has been in Africa for many years as a missionary, will have a truck with over 100 gallons carrying capacity of fuel and he says he stockpiles fuel at the outpost RELIGION T O D NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON MERALD
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by carrying it back in drums on the bed of the pickup truck One fill-up should last him a month, he figures.

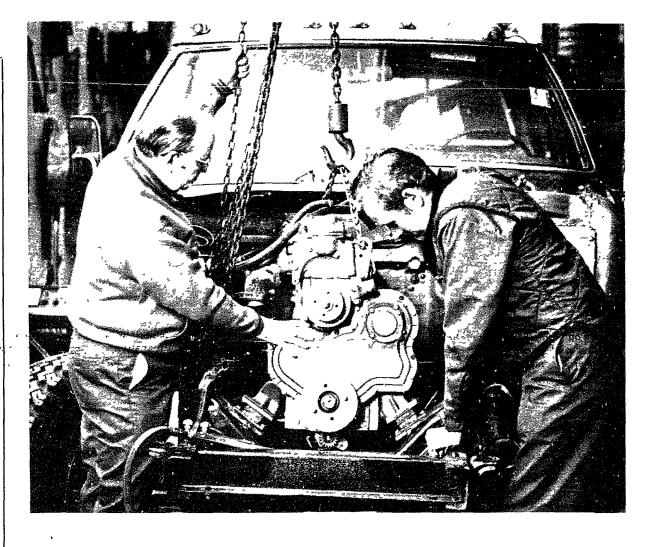
The diesel engine has the added attraction of being able to last up to 400,000 miles and Vaughn says he expects no problems with using the vehicle for nine years which includes two four year stints plus a one year rest period.

Many churches send money to support the Mid-Missions program and two which have been designating their funds to Vaughn are First Baptist in Novi and First Baptist in Wixom. But the labor provided by Smith also

amounts to a big donation when it's considered that most places would charge \$1,000 to \$1,500 for such a conversion. Although Smith charges for parts, he says that donating his labor is one way of serving God.

In fact, Smith started a Perkins dealership so that he could get the engines to install in the missionary vehicle. Because new engines are impossible to get, Smith says he has had to rebuild used engines and the process, plus searching for parts, takes up to six weeks.

Though he plans to install all seven engines, Smith says that he may eventually get into the commercial end of it if the Lord so directs.



CONVERT-The truck, not the men, has been converted. Missionary Reverend Ben Vaughn (left) looks on as conversion mechanic-specialist Lawrence Smith of Novi completes an adjustment. Smith changes gas

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burning truck engines so they can burn less expensive diesel fuel in African missions. This truck is one of seven Smith is preparing for Africa and American missionary use there.

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# Task Force Studies Victimless Crime

LANSING - A VICTIMLESS CRIME task force is going to work, to study - among other things - the question of decriminalizing use of marijuana, heroin and amphetamines.

Sound familiar? Only a couple of years ago, the former Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism set up just such a task force and came out with a lengthy report on that very topic.

Now the Office of Criminal Justice Programs announces formation of a victimless crime task force of its own to deal with the question.

TO BE SURE, this task force will consider other victimless crimes, not just alcoholism and drug use. They'll study homosexuality, prostitution, gambling and obscenity pornography.

But what about duplication?

There may just be some overlap, says a spokesperson for the commission. It's pointed out, however, that not too was done with the recommendations from that earlier

Babson Report

The Legislature voted last year to

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., with

most stocks still priced well below their

former high levels, there are now only a

limited number of issues which appear

to be in a position to split. Throughout

most of the past decade, however, it was

relatively easy to find a large number of

stocks that were logical split candidates.

keeping such a table to manageable

length by listing only the larger

companies. But when the stock of a

concern remains in a comparatively

depressed state - and this is the

situation with the bulk of stocks today -

It was, in fact, usually a matter of

decriminalize public drunkenness, which was recommended by the ODAA task force. But little has been done in the area of drug use and abuse.

THE NEW TASK FORCE is expected to use the report of its predecessor in its deliberations, so all that earlier work won't be lost or duplicated.

And one more point to consider: Even though the study was made before, the problem still exists.

The upcoming work of the task force will at least serve to keep the question before the public, one member points

"BICENTENNIAL" bores the begoodness out of some folks - and well might, with ponderous pronouncements from this planning commission and that.

But don't stop reading yet.

Think of the fun things a 200th anniversary celebration can mean: fire hydrants painted red-white-and-blue in Columbia; MO; a Chili Championship in San Marcos, TX; and a national shuffleboard contest in New Mexico.

IN MICHIGAN, historical markers, advocated by State Historical Commission Chairman Jerry Roe of Lansing, are cropping up on the landscape.

Not too long ago, Roe and Lansing area history buffs engineered a speical ceremony at the Eagle cemetery, honoring one of Michigan's fighters in the Revolutionary War.

There were costumed British soldiers - no American troops immediately available - and a round of rifle fire to scare babies and delight young boys and adults as well.

Events like that, and there will doubtless be more, can be fun for those who attend, and they help focus attention on the real purpose of the anniversary celebration: America's heritage.

WHEN HIS AUTO insurance was cancelled because of a bad credit report which said his son was "a long-haired hippie suspected of drug use," the gentleman fought back. His son had no police record and was described by his

high school principal as a model student.

The man won back his insurance on the basis of the facts, but failed in efforts to have the credit reporting company revise its records.

Situations such as this, as well as recent reports of CIA and FBI files on the private lives of congressmen, prompt Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley to call for some changes in

"GOVERNMENT SHOULD be barred from collecting any data concerning political activity, association or expression that is protected by the First Amendment," the attorney general says.

In addition, he's calling for a federal code of air information practices, to regulate the collection, storage, dissemination and use of personal

That code, Kelley says, should provide a person with access to files held by privage concerns that contain personal information about him. And there should be some procedure for challenging and disproving false information.

**Bill Wood** 

#### Enchantment

But tenderly caress and cherish each fleeting moment

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On silent wings the golden days go flying swiftly by,

Their pinions pierced by stinging barbs of bitter

Their happy voices change alas, we hear them sigh

Fluttering helplessly to their doom.

May the future be as sweet as the past.

and cry.

Like dying birds

Not to yearn,

For better days.

So we can say,

Of each golden day,

How soon will we learn,

as though it were the last.

What joy it is to behold your lustrous form Flowing with devotion upon Love's ocean -Wondrous sea of perpetual emotion! Is this a Love-virus? I'm suddenly warm. Never have I seen such a radiant face With soft enchanting smile and gentle fawn-eyes Mirror the Infinite-Love which never dies -Surely you are Heaven-sent, full of God's grace! You wear a gown of silk crowned by streams of hair Entwined into a cascading waterfall; Flute-like is your voice-most magical of all! I'm drunk on your nectar; I'm walking on air. Timeless, enraptured, more dazzling than the sun Rejoice! Blessed Love, we are forever One. Robbie Clarke

#### So Much Have I

As I look out upon the lake at night, the peace and quiet, the moon so bright. The water lapping upon the beach, the fresh air I breathe so deep. The fireflies that light the trees crickets, frogs you hear in the breeze.

As I see and hear all around me, the beauty of God's work before me, without the sight and hearing God gave me, the beauty would vanish before me. So much have I to thank him for!

**Shirley Masters** 

#### Expressway Exchanges

Six views instead of two Led us to a point of view. Somewhat divided and sub-divided, Which never were subsided As back and forth, hither and fro We hopped the highways, on the go. Gas tank empty, tolls thrice paid-With this thought: "How could we have strayed?"

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#### Geronimo....

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it would be rather unlikely for a management to consider splitting its stock. This usually happens when an issue is moving sharply upward, often into new high ground. Not many are doing so now.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons for a stock split, of course, is the price range at which the issue sells. Most managements would obviously like to have their firm's stock actively traded, and in recent years the most popular price range for investor purchases has been between \$25 and \$50 per share (most stocks are now already selling at

or below these levels).

In past years most investors have bought meaningful numbers of shares in the \$25-\$50 price range than at higher levels because they could usually buy in round lots of 100 shares. As a consequence, when good-grade issues rose in price to the area of \$60-\$100, they were generally regarded as logical split candidates.

The split ratio would not necessarily be 2-for-1, but could be any multpile or percentage thereof.

THERE IS NATURALLY no assurance that a stock will split when it reaches the over-\$50-per-share or even \$100-per-share range. Some issues have sold at these levels for years without splitting. In contrast, there are instances where a stock priced below \$50 has split. But as a general rule, when stocks in that lower range have split, they were moving upward - not downward - in price.

In theory, a split provides no advantage for the shareholder since he merely has more pieces of paper but the same proportionate equity in the company as he had before. Nevertheless, a split usually does have a bullish impact.

One reason for this is the fact that a split is often accompanied by some increase in the dividend. And there is an implication that the company is enjoying fundamental growth - enough so that the stock has risen in price to the point where a split is in order. Finally, a lower per-share price indicates there may be a pickup in interest and demand for the

# Church Capsules

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from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Parents must register their children and are required to participate in some phase of the program. Registration is \$10 per child with a special rate for three children or more. Scholarships are also available.

The Teen Challenge group from Detroit will present a program on drug addiction in April. These young people are former addicts who are now Christians.

For its mid-week Lenten service tonight, St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church of Brighton will present an adult chancel drama at 7:30 p.m. Theme of the presentation is "the cross for the fault-finders."

Leroy Lane, minister of music for the Highland Church of the Nazarene, announced last week the formation of a community choir in the Milford-Highland area. Mr. Lane said he plans for the choir to perform "Jesus is Coming" by John W. Peterson at two concerts planned for April 12 and 13. Rehearsals will be held each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Persons interested in joining the choir should contact Mr. Lane at (517) 546-3726 or at the church office at 887-1402.

Livingston County Catholic Churches are fucusing on the problem of world hunger this week, March 2 through 9, as they take special collections to support the American Catholic Overseas Aid Appeal. The primary beneficiary of this annual Lansing Diocese fund-raising effort is the Catholic Relief Services, the official overseas aid and development agency of the Catholic Church, Money collected in the parishes is used by Catholic Relief Services to provide food, medicine, nutrition programs, and agricultural assistance in developing countries around the world. Last year, 84 parishes in the 10-county Lansing Diocese contributed \$56,513.

The Livingston County Cluster of United Methodist Churches will hold their fourth Lenten service Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brighton United Methodist Church.

A sure sign of approaching spring is the advent of rummage sales.

Few Stocks Appear Ready for Split

The first such general sale is slated for March 7 and 8 at the South Lyon United Methodist Church, 640 South Lafayette

Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
A new feature this year will be 10 cent and 25 cent treasure rooms. All item in these two rooms will be priced no higher than those two prices.

Games, books, small household items and clothing will be among the more choice articles offered.

Funds from the sale will go to the general fund of the church. Items to be donated may be brought to the church any morning March 3 - 6 between 10 a.m. and noon.

++++ The Reverend Ken Ouellette of the Tri-Lakes Baptist Church, Brighton, announced last week that the church will launch a \$150,000 bond issue this Sunday, March 9. Church members and friends will have the first opportunity Sunday to buy bonds in denominations of \$250, \$500, and \$1000 bearing nine percent interest. On Monday, March 10, bonds will be available for sale to the general public. The bond issue is being floated to finance construction of a new auditorium planned to seat 400.

The Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians and the Commission of Worship of the Detroit Conference will

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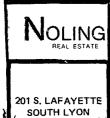
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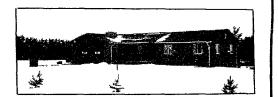
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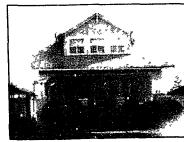
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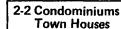






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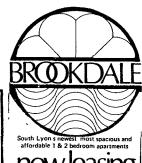
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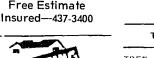
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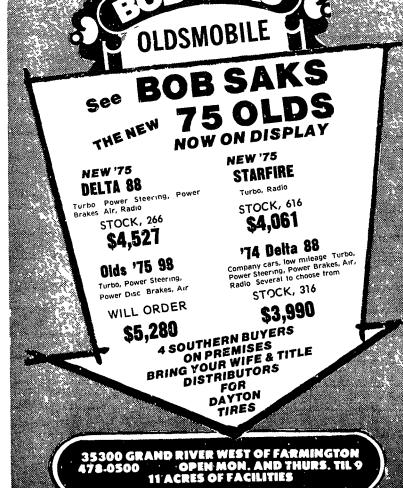
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Tips For The Novice Automechanic



#### WHEN TO INSTALL NEW SHOCKS

How can you tell if you need new shock absorbers and, if you can you replace them your-

- by Scott Connor-

The car probably needs new ... Keeps bouncing after go

ing over a bump or dip in the ... Sways excessively curves.

... Seems to dance and float on rough roads. ... Nose dives during quick

stops. ... Bounces more than twice after you manually bounce the car up and down as hard as you

Still another check is if fluid is visible where the top half of the

shock meets the bottom half. Yes, you can replace shock absorbers yourself. All you need is a hammer, a wrench set, a wire brush, a penetrating oil (optional), safety goggles and support blocks. Here is all you do

Jack up the car and place the support blocks under the frame Remove the wheels. This will provide easy access to the shocks Clean dirty threads on the old shock absorbers with the wire

Remove the nuts and bolts with a proper wrench, If the fasteners are stubborn, use a commercial "nut buster" liquid or penetrating oil. Rapping old nuts and bolts with a hammer may help free them and slipping a

length of a pipe over the wrench will give you added leverage. Look at how the old shocks • If the numbers on your 500 Green ticket for that drawing date match any are mounted and always replace

them the same way. Replace shocks on the same axle in pairs -always. Tighten all nuts and bolts with a wrench and double check before replacing the wheels.

# Michigan Airs Relief Of Retiree Taxation

"This would mean that

to start a new session, we

wouldn't have to immediately

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The following Sunday, March 16, will be FISH

Sunday at Northville's First

United Methodist church and

at Novi's Holy Family church.

volunteers are drivers and

The number of volunteers in

these two areas, FISH

representatives point out, has

diminished greatly in the last

year. FISH receives an

average of 15 transportation

calls a month Lately, they

say, callers have been turned

down due to lack of drivers.

with rides occasionally

needed into Detroit or Ann

People signing up to drive,

it is pointed out, may be

specific as to where and when

FISH-for-a-day volunteers

are really "the backbone of

the organization, the FISH

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they are available

Most calls are for local trips

Presently needed

FISH-for-a-day helpers.

FISH Recruits

A bill introduced in the organizational meeting early House in December to take care of Representatives would business that is usually exempt all persons 65 and handled in January. older from paying property when we convene in January

Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) is cosponsor of the bill designed to give senior citizens a tax break. He also co-sponsored a bill which would give local units of government more autonomy in the obscene material issue.

Michigan

"I feel if people have worked 35 to 40 years and paid their taxes all this time, they should be able to stay in their homes after they retire," Fessler said "They shouldn't be forced to move because they can't afford to pay their property taxes anymore.'

The bill sets no maximum income over which people would have to pay taxes. "I don't want to discriminate against anyone because of their income," he added

He said that higher income people will pay more taxes on their income which even out any inequality in the property tax reduction "I'm looking to the federal

and state income tax to equalize this discrepancy," he said. As vice-chairman of the committee on constitutional revision, he has a chance to fight hard for passage of this bill. It is before that committee.

A bill aligning the state with the federal Supreme Court ruling on obscenity would give the local governmental units more autonomy, Fessler said. It provides for the application of local community standards toward solving the problem of obscenity

It also gives those units that can't afford to hire an attorney to draw up an ordinance the opportunity to adopt this one and use it.

"It's an opportunity for local units to save money and it gives them an easy way of adopting an ordinance," he said.

A third bill Fessler is cosponsoring is aimed at getting lawmakers started earlier each session It calls for an

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Market Basket Bonus tickets are on sale March 4 to noon March 25.

# Business Briefs

# A Column About People, Places 'n Things

ESTHER MCFALL, resident of the Northville-Novi area since 1963, has joined the sales staff of the Anthony V. Rizzo Real Estate Co. after successfully passing the Michigan Real Estate License examination. Mrs. McFall is the first person to complete the license training program offered by Rizzo Real Estate and will work in the Northville office of the company.

Mrs. McFall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sinacola, residents of the area until a year ago. Mrs. McFall and her husband Charles and son Mark

ESTHER McFALL

Anthony live in Novi but have purchased a home in Northville and will move here early in the spring.



RICHARD BARRON

RICHARD **BARRON** of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president-personnel at Michigan Bell effective February 24.

A 17-year veteran with the telephone company. Barron started his career commercial operations assistant in Lansing. Following appointments to various posts throughout the years, he was named general manager of the switching network services for the Detroit metropolitan area last year.

A. FREDERICK McLAUGHLIN of Northville, manager of The Great-West Life Assurance Company's Detroit Group Marketing Office, has been appointed to the company's 1975 Managers Advisory

The 14-member council meets regularly with Great-West Life's corporate management team to discuss marketing and service problems and

McLaughlin, who joined Great-West in 1959, became manager of the Detroit Group Office in 1965.

PHILIP GOLDSMITH of 22629 Cranbrooke, Novi, was selected Manager of the Year for 1974 by Sentry Drug Store management. Goldsmith, a registered pharmacist, manages the

Sentry outlet at 34620 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Each year the company gives awards to those employees who have made outstanding contributions. Goldsmith was chosen, in part, for his implementation of a community service program of in-store blood pressure monitoring. High blood pressure is often called a silent killer, because it damages the body, often without a single symptom of pain or discomfort. Yet it is a major contributor to heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease. It is estimated that one million people in Michigan have

high blood pressure, and half are not aware of it. The tests are given in the drug stores, free of charge, by Goldsmith's wife, who is a medical aide. The test is quick, easy and painless.

There are 11 stores in the Sentry chain.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell, Board of Directors, at its February meeting reviewed bank activities for 1974. The review of earnings for that period showed an increase of approximately 13 percent over 1973, and a growth of approximately \$1,000,000 in total bank assets.

A number of First National plans for 1974 have been completed! Brighton Branch building was completed in January and recently opened for business. The bank is continuing to analyze the Hartland situation to see if a branch there is permissible and feasible.

The bank's operations during 1974 showed a total of almost \$1,000,000 paid in interest to the depositors. On top of the interest paid, a total employee payroll of \$439,537 was put back into the Howell economy. The total of 42 people employed at the bank, both full time and part time, indicate that it is one of the larger employee groups in the Howell area.

In recognition of the results of 1974, the Board of Directors voted to increase the dividend rate to \$.25 per quarter, up from \$.20 per quarter, effective March 15. This is to indicate to the stockholders and to the area the growing strength and stability of First National Bank in Howell.

AN ANTIQUE SHOW, travel films and a St. Patrick's Day party are upcoming events at Northville Square mall in downtown Northville.

The free antique show and sale opens this Thursday and runs through Saturday in the community room on the upper level. Fifty dealers are expected to participate in the show which local dealer Helen Meisel is helping to arrange.

A free travel movie on the Bahamas will be shown at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday in the community room. The films will continue each Tuesday with Jamaica and Hawaii to be subjects of the following programs.

March 11 and 18 square dancing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the community room, which also is the location of the St. Patrick party to be held from 7:30 p.m. to midnight March 15.

Northville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a full day of discussions for businessmen on requirements of OSHA March 19. The morning session

begins at 8:45 a.m. It is without charge. March 21 and 22 a Ukrainian mini-festival featuring the famous Easter egg decorating will be held in the concourse.

March 27 Northville city and township police in conjunction with state police and Northville Chamber Commerce will sponsor a symposium on shoplifting, check fraud and robbery. It will be presented without charge at 7:30 p.m.

STEVEN D. HERALD, service manager of Mark Ford Sales in South Lyon, was one of several Detroit District Parts and Service Division managers honored at a "Best of the Best" banquet March 1.

The third annual dinner dance and awards presentation was held at the Raleigh House in

Herald received a framed award certificate as well as an engraved silver bowl. He has been service manager at Mark Ford for the past two years.



FATMAN and Bobbin, in cape and mask above, are new weekly features at the Arcade 5, where pinball artists tune up for the state tournament to be held in Ann Arbor August 6 by competing against the duet. Winners receive Big Boy specials. Last week in the first week of the feature no fewer than eight of the 20 teams challenging Fatman and Bobbin came out on top. Arcade 5 is located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

LARRY J. PRENTIS has been appointed account representative for the Detroit office of Compu-Serv Network, Inc., national data services firm and member of the Ilex Corporation Group.

The appointments reflect Compu-Serv's increased marketing activities in the Detroit metropolitan area, according to Al Keener, the firm's vice president-

Prentis holds a degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from the University of Santa Clara.

**DETROIT EDISON** has established formal hearing procedures to help resolve disputes between the company and its customers.

The company also has begun mailing copies of a booklet, "Your Rights and Responsibilities and Services Available to You," to each of its more than 1.5 million residential customers. Additional copies are available through Detroit Edison Customer

The hearing procedure has been developed under guidelines contained in the Michigan Public Service Commission's order, "Consumer Standards and Billing Practices." The order is effective as of March

Detroit Edison publicly supported the commission's order and most of its customer policies had been in conformance with the customer protection

intent of the commission. The "rights and responsibilities" booklet being distributed by Detroit Edison explains the new hearing procedure and other customer-related

matters, such as service disconnection policies. The hearing procedure is designed to resolve differences between the company and its customers if other methods are not successful.

Informal hearings may be held before utility hearing officers employed by Detroit Edison. Customers may be represented by themselves, counsel, or someone else of their choice, and the company will also be represented.

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## Spring Landscaping

# Two Options Available

By KATHY COPLEY

If this spring you plan to do - or re-do - your landscaping, your two main options are to contract with a landscape nursery or do the job yourself. Both plans have rewards and drawbacks.

Professional landscaping, from design to planting, is an extensive — and expensive — operation. The design alone commonly costs \$50 and up, according to the size of the lot, how extensive the plantings are to be, etc. Such a plan establishes the selection and placement of the proposed

No professional landscaper should begin such a landscape plan without knowing certain things about your home and family. What is the house style, 2-story colonial, tri-level, ranch? Providing a recent photo, which shows the location of existing shrubs and trees, is very helpful.

As a family, are you more interested in a backyard suited to football practices or patio bridge luncheons?

Other considerations are the exposure of the house and the type of soil on the lot. A house which faces the north gets little sun across the front and would use different plants than a house which faces southwest and has the afternoon sun beating down on the foundation planting.

Some plants demand rich, well-drained soil. Others, like the willow family, tolerate nearly constant soil moisture. Which you have will do much to determine how well a proposed plant will perform. Whether it is clay, sand, or good garden loam, a landscaper can plant those specimens which do well in your soil type, or plan to spot-enrich the soil for a

Don't be embarrassed to tell the landscaper exactly how much you plan to spend. On a limited budget, it is probably best that you do one section of your lot completely, and leave the rest for next year. A \$200 expenditure in shrubs and trees concentrated in a front foundation planting will make the whole house look better than that same \$200 spent on shrubs scattered throughout the entire lot.

For \$2,000, the landscaper would probably use larger planting areas, more expensive plants, and larger

The total cost of the project generally reflects the cost of

the design, the cost of the plants, and the cost of planting them. The planting cost is generally 50 percent of the cost of the tree or shrub in question. A \$100 tree will cost an additional \$50 to be planted, bringing the cost of having that tree in your lot to \$150.

For this expenditure, you get several rewards. First, the landscaping will look good, with plants specially chosen for your needs. From planting to maturity, they will be in good proportion to each other and to the house.

Second, the whole process is nearly instant. In most cases, the transformation takes only a day.

Also, landscapers guarantee their work, assuming that you give the planting proper care like watering. Check in advance to see if the guarantee is for 100 percent for 90 days, 50 percent, or what.

For some of us, the best reason to use a landscaper is that someone else has to sling the shovel. For most people who aren't garden enthusiasts, a landscaper provides much more satisfactory results.

For many of us, a landscaper's services are essential but too expensive. Several area nurseries provide a landscaping design service for a moderate fee (one is even free) in return for your guarantee to purchase your plants from them. Their professional advice and your own labor cut the cost and improve the quality of the end job considerably.

If you go to a nursery with a basic plan in mind and a few decisions made on the specific type of plants you want to use, the nursery personnel can help you pick the best specimen or the best variety for your plans. But don't expect the nursery people to double as free landscapers. If you arrive knowing that you would like to use several low growing junipers, the nursery people can help you decide between Creeping Juniper and Japanese Garden Juniper. They can't be expected to know if a rhododendron would really look better than the junipers.

Use plant catalogs and the library to guide you to the best plant choices. In making your decisions, consider appearance during all seasons, disease resistance, mature

Don't economize at the expense of quality. Look for good shape, absence of disease and insect pests, and sturdy growth. Look for a tree with a bird's nest, too. It will bring your garden luck for a year.

# Fuel Tax Refunds Announced

Revenue from motor fuel taxes collected in Michigan in the October-through-Decmeber, 1974 quarter declined by more than \$3 million from the same period the year before, the State Highway Commission reported this past week.

But a \$3 million increase in license plate revenue for the quarter resulted in a net decline of only six-tenths of one percent for the Michigan Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. It was the second consecutive quarterly decline.

The fund, generated by the state's tax on motor fuels and vehicles, is the major source of revenue for construction and maintenance of the state highway system, as well as road and street financial assistance to Michigan's 83 counties and 531 incorporated municipalities.

According to a formula established by the Legislature, 44.5 percent goes to the Department of State Highways and Transportation; 35.7 percent to the state's 83 counties; and 19.8 percent to the state's 531 incorporated municipalities. Under this formula, the Highways and Transportation Department is receiving

\$51,658,390 as its quarterly share. The counties are receiving \$41,442,798, and the municipalities, \$22,985,081. 1974 The quarterly allocations for counties in this area,

compared with allocations in 1973, are: Livingston — up from \$366,626 in 1973 to \$369,228 in 1974; Oakland — up from \$3,428,357 in 1973 to \$3,479,855 in 1974,

Washtenaw - down from \$863,125 in 1973 to \$860,272 in 1974; and Wayne - down from \$6,681,311 to \$6,408,502 in

Here are the figures for area muncipalities:

Brighton — up from \$12,210 in 1973 to \$12,253 in 1974; Howell - down from \$23,107 to \$22,880; Northville - down from \$18,993 to \$18,761; Novi up from \$39,677 to \$40,157; South Lyon - up from \$8,900 to \$8,925; and Wixom - down from \$11,515 to \$11,395.



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# Salem Overshadows Northville at District



Northville's senior center Tom Eis fights Salem's 6-6 Jim Ellinghausen for ball

Plymouth Salem was just too tall.

That was the verdict last week as Northville found itself stymied by Plymouth's height and dazzled by the shooting of the Rock's short men as the Mustang district

title hopes were dashed 58-45. There wasn't much consolation in the fact that Salem went on to take the district championship. Northville was hoping on extending its best season in the last 13 years just a little bit further. The Mustangs, Western Six king for the first time this year, knocked off Southfield 61-52 in the first round of competition last Monday which qualified them to meet Salem in the semifinal round.

The game was a rematch of last year's semi-final match, but fans would agree that it was hardly a replay. While last year's contest was fairly one-sided in favor of Salem, this year Northville played even ball with Salem three quarters of the game.

It was only in the first quarter that Northville found itself soundly outplayed. "We were a little awed by their size at the beginning," said Coach Walt Koepke.
That front line, with 6-7

forward Jim Ellinghausen and 6-9 center Eric Agardy, was successful in holding the aggressive Northville squad outside. Northville was able to get off 12 shots, but only one found its mark in the first quarter. That one was by Al Benedict on a three footer after almost six minutes of the game had elapsed. Mike Campbell rounded out the scoring in the first period with a freethrow as Northville suffered its coldest period of

Meanwhile, even though Northville controlled the defensive boards, Plymouth Salem was still able to put some points on the boards going up 14-3.

Apparent that Northville's cold shooting centered at least

# Mustang Tankers Claim League Trophy -See Page 2-C

partially from its inability to outmuscle the opposition, Coach Koepke called on John Boland to help out And that he did. Though not tallying any points himself in the second period, Boland ignited the Mustangs, opening up boles that Northville was able to capitalize on.

Mike Campbell particularly effective inside pushing through three field goals in addition to a freethrow. In fact, Northville pulled to within 22-17 on Campbell's freethrow with 1:24 remaining. But two field goals, one with only three seconds left in the half hurt the Northville morale as Salem went into the locker room ahead 26-17

The third quarter was even as Northville worked on

#### **Statistics**

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Benedict		5	0.0	10	
Eis		2	57	9	
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Campbell		6	56	17	
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	Salem				
		FG	FT	TP	
Moore		4	13	9	
Dillon		2	57	9	
Wolcott		1	8 9	10	
Ellinghausen		11	0.2	22	
Agardy		3	03	6	
Inch		3	0.0	2	
		22	34 24	59	

fouling out Salem's big men and the Mustangs were partially successful Salem's Eric Agardy fouled out. The problem was that 6-7 Jim Ellinghausen picked up the slack, singlehandedly scoring 12 of Salem's 14 third quarter points

Meanwhile balanced scoring helped Northville pull to wining eight points at the end of the period 40-32.

Northville charged back in the final period pulling to within five points of Salem 46-41 with 3:32 remaining on a nair of freethrows by Mike Campbell. But as the final ticked away, seconds Northville fell further behind as it tried desperately to catch

Salem put two men in double figures Ellinghausen was the shotgun leader accumulating 22 points while Brian Wolcott added ten. Big Eric Agardy was held to only six points, one of his poorest efforts of the year

Northville was only able to put two players in double figures Mike Campbell was tops, shoving through 17 points for Northville while Al Benedict added 10 Tom Eis contributed nine.

Overall Northville only shot 31 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the freethrow line, hitting 17 of 24

said Koepke. "We gave him an almost impossible task in defensing Jim Ellinghausen who is five inches taller than

Koepke added that while Northville's team had trouble with the bigger Rock players, it was some of the smaller members who proved fatal to the Mustangs.

'We were so worried about their big guys - we had them scouted three times — we just didn't expect their smaller members to play that well especially Brian Wolcott."

'Mike Campbell played fantastically," added the coach. "He's only 5-11 but he was taking the ball to the basket. He wasn't intimidated by those guys — one nine inches taller and another eight.

Koepke said defensively, his team "had planned to play a man-to-man but we had a lot of problems in the first quarter so we went to a zone. We got something out of it - a few steals - but they figured it out so we switched back to a man-to-man."

"I expected Agardy to hurt us more - his foul trouble helped the situation. I think should go far Ellinghausen is probably the finest basketball player we've

# Softball League Schedules Meeting

Plans for Novi Women's softball league are already underway and a coaches meeting is scheduled for this coming Wednesday at 7:45 p m. in room 101 of the Middle

Coach Koepke said after the

contest that Northville would

have had a good chance "if we

could have gotten off to a good

start and not had a letdown

giving the ball over a couple

times at the end of the first

that first quarter," said Koepke. "We had good shots,

we took good shots That's the

basketball — sometimes the

Koepke praised the Northville rebounding as Tom

Eis and John Boland were

instrumental in controlling

"John Boland played an

ball just doesn't fall."

the defensive boards.

thing about

amazing

"We weren't shooting well

The meeting is for all of last year's coaches who are interested in enrolling their teams for the league this

season Anyone who has a new team interested in joining the league is also invited to attend. Rules, fees, and other areas of concern will be discussed.

Anyone interested in joining a women's team this year and is 16 years-old by July 1 should call Jennifer Sibole, 349-5670 or Milan Obrenovich, 349-5126

# Dexter Edges Wildcats In District Semi-finals

Novi scrambled for the finals but came up short Dreadnaughts of Dexter nipped the Wildcats 58-54 in the semi-finals of the district tournament at South

As things turned out Dexter's victory simply delayed the inevitable. Paired against Willow Run in the championship round, Dexter was trounced, 79-57

The Dreadnaughts' victory over Novi was the third such triumph this season All three were razor close. Dexter edged Coach Ron Flutur's quintet 53-52 in the first encounter at Dexter and then topped the Wildcats 63-61 at

Novi met Dexter in the quarterfinals after having drawn a bye in the first round. Dexter defeated South Lyon. 81-69, in its first round.

Although Novi rallied late in the second quarter and even momentarily took a one-point lead in the third frame, the Wildcats gave away too many points and the momentum in the first quarter.

Twice in the second quarter Novi was down by as much as 13 points. This latest loss at the hands

## Casterline Rips Chiefs

The Northville Casterline over-30 hockey team overpowered the Plymouth Chiefs 11-1 in action last week

Ray Lavan scored a hat trick and assisted on another goal while both Bruce Adams and Demtros Lambross added two goals and one assist each. Dick Wald, Jim Mascotti and Frank Attwood scored the

other goals. The victory assures Northville of second place in the over-30 league.

of Dexter may very well have been formed at the free throw line. Although Dexter came up with only two more charity points than the Wildcats, the local five missed considerably more of its shots.

Dexter was six for nine at the line, Novi was four for

Dexter popped 26 field goals, Novi just one fewer. With its ace, Bruce Vail leading the way, Dexter jumped off to an 11 point lead in the first quarter. Vail fired

six field goals and had one for two at the free throw line in that stanza, thus piloting his club to a comfortable 23-12 edge going into the second

The Dreadnaughts twice pushed their lead to 13 points in the second quarter before Novi's guns opened up, firing 10 straight points without allowing Dexter one. The Wildcats picked up 20 points in the second quarter and went to the locker room just three points down, 35-32

Four players sparked Novi's second quarter surge. Bill Giorgio, Scott Parsons, and Bob Bannatz each had two field goals while Pat McAllen pumped in three.

Dexter's lead was cut to one point in the third quarter, with the Wildcats scoring 14 points to the Dreadnaughts' 12.

In the final, deciding frame, however, it was Dexter most of the way Neither team was outstanding but the Dreadnaughts had the shooting edge, 11 points to

# Gardner Banks on Jayvees

With a covey of tough, ambitious junior varsity athletes on which to bank, Novi Coach Russ Gardner figures the bicentennial year will be the Year of The

"If we're going to do it (win the Southeastern Conference title) next season has to be he said in surveying his building timber. "We're only losing two seniors who wrestled regularly this season, and we've got at least four or five Jayvees who will be challenging for varsity berths next season. The following year we'll be losing quite a few seniors, so it has to be next year or perhaps not at

Four freshmen who played major roles in the Jayvees' championship this season could move into the varsity ranks next year, said Gardner. They include Randy Weaver, Bob Lewis, Jim Stevens and Kevin Mills.

The Jayvee squad finished the season with a mark of 13

wins and one defeat. The varsity club, on the other hand, came up with Novi's best showing ever but fell far short of the SEC title. The Wildcats won 12 contests, dropped three and tied one.

In tournament play the local wrestlers placed fifth at Bishop Borgess, fourth at Monroe Jefferson, 20th at Schoolcraft, first at Novi, first at Detroit Country Day, and fourth at the state district.

Altogether, the Wildcats won 56 medals this season. Following is the individual showing of the varsity and junior varsity wrestlers:

VARSITY
Mark McKenney, 101h grade—31
wins, eight losses, 26 takedowns, 18
pins, won the pin trophy this season
Scott Spielman, 11th grade—22 wins,
14 losses, two fies, 26 takedowns, six

Tony McCardy, 9th grade—25 wins Captain Bob Sasena, 11th grade-29

Captain Bob Sasena, 11th grade—29 wins, six losses, 36 takedows, 13 pins, won the takedown trophy this season Dwight Pugsley, co captain, 12th grade—five wins, 13 losses, nine takedowns, four pins
Al Jones, 12th grade—20 wins, 13 losses, 29 takedowns and eight pins Mark Mills, 11th grade—11 wins, 12 losses, nine takedowns and five pins Kevin Sheppard, 10th grade—17 wins, 14 losses, 20 takedowns and nine pins Doug \*Maier, 11th grade—24 wins, nine losses 24 takedowns, 17 pins
Jim Aulen, 11th grade—seven wins, 17 losses, six takedowns, six pins 17 losses, six takedowns, six pins

Paul Bosco, 12th grade—15 wins, 10 losses, 18 takedowns, 12 pins Mike Mulligan, 12th grade—nine wins, seven losses, 10 takedowns, and Six pins
Gil Spires, 11th grade—eight wins, six losses one tie, nine takedowns, seven

JUNIOR VARSITY

Randy Weaver, 9th grade—nine wins, eight losses, 12 takedowns, and six pins

Bob Lewis, 9th grade—11 wins, six losses, nine takedowns, and seven pins Jim Stevens, 9th grade—10 wins, three losses, 12 takedowns and six pins Mark Boyce, 10th grade—eight wins four losses, eight takedowns, and four

Dennis Maier, 9th grade—seven wins, five losses, seven takedowns, and five Larry Coon, 10th grade-five wins,

four losses, eight takedowns, and four Ed Drever, 10th grade-0 wins, 5

Co Captain Jeff Kay, 10th grade— even wins, six losses, six takedowns, seven wins, six 103563, 310 1881 and five pins Randy Satterfield, 10th grade—0 wins, one loss Kevin Mills, 9th grade—eight wins, three losses, eight takedowns, and

Steve Weber, 9th grade-0 wins, five Joe Stevens, 10th grade-nine wins, four losses, 13 takedowns and four pins Andy Anton, 9th grade-0 wins, six losses, three takedo

Randy Rice, 11th grade—one win, six losses, one tie, three takedowns, and

one pin Co Captain Ken Kardel, 10th grade— six wins, 12 losses, 11 takedowns, and Chris Zylinski, 10th grade—six wins, Six tosses, six takedowns, and six pins Tom Yakel, 9th grade—0 wins, three

John Buck, 10th grade--three wins

Chris Cicerelli, 11th grade—six wins, Chris Cicerelli, 11th grade—Six wins, nine losses, 10 takedowns, and six pins Tom White, 9th grade—six wins six losses, seven takedowns and six pins Joe Silvestri, 10th grade—four wins, four losses, four takedowns and four

Ben Galyon, 11th grade—0 wins, two losses, two takedowns

Mark Frere, ninth grade—0 wins, two





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# Depth Hands Trophy to Tankers

# Six Swimmers Qualify for State

By MARK HAYNIE

Depth-a word used so frequently in these sports pages-must be repeated Without it, the Northville varsity swim team wouldn't have claimed the 1975 Western Six League title Saturday.

Before an enthusiastic crowd at Livonia's Churchill High School, Northville handed arch-rival Farmington Harrison a 43point defeat, unprecedented in Ben Lauber's six-year history coaching Northville.

Following the meet Coach Lauber commented, "Other than the 1973 Class B State Saturday's performance by the Mustangs was their best in Northville's swim history. This year was our strongest over-all depth

Northville won with 386 points, and Harrison came in second with 343. The other league teams were Plymouth Canton with 178 points; Livonia Churchill had 92; and Walled Lake Western totalled 86 points. Waterford Mott, the sixth league team, was not represented.

In this, the first league swimming title for Northville since 1972, nearly all of the Mustangs equalled or bettered their best times of the year. Six qualified for this year's Class A State meet, none of whom had previously made the posted cut-off times. In addition, Northville will be sending three divers to the Class A State Regional Championships this week.

"It was the kind of meet a coach dreams about," Lauber said Sunday. "Harrison had done very well in the



preliminaries, but Northville came right back and outshone them in the finals."

Scoring for the league meet was based on the first 12 finishes out of the 16 total entries (2 heats) for individual events. The five teams were each allowed one entry in the relays.

Brian Kramer qualified for the state in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.7) and the 100-yard breast stroke (1:05.7), placing second and third, respectively, in Saturday's finals. His time in the 200 I.M. set a new team

Jeff Guider also qualified in two events, the 50-yard freestyle (23.1), placing second, and on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay (3:26.9). Guider's time equalled the 50-free team

Art Greenlee qualified for the state meet with a 1:05.6 in the 100-yard breast stroke to place second. Pete Talbot, Steve Luckett, and Ed Erdos qualified, along with Guider, in the 400-yard, free relay.

Northville's divers came in easily one-two-three. Joe Devereaux placed first with 397.5 points; Scott Knapp, second, with 380.6; and Mark Owens, third, with 358.65.

Preliminaries for the meet were held last Thursday, at which time 23 Mustangs qualified in the nine individual events and two relays. Seventeen Hawks from Harrison also qualified in all events.

Harrison kicked off the finals Saturday with a decisive first place win over Northville in the 200-yard medley relay, followed by first and second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle, and first and third in the 200-yard I.M. Kramer of Northville came in a surprising second in the I.M. event. Northville held its own in the 50-yard freestyle but shot ahead after the diving by 15 points.

Lauber said afterwards.

course, that our divers would come in one-two-three to pick up the slack in points. This gave the rest of us a feeling of security.'

The Mustangs never again lost the lead. Northville's clincher was the breast stroke, the last individual event. Although Harrison's Jeff Hornacek finished first, his third victory of the night, Northville placed second, third, fourth, and sixth to build an unbeatable 37-point lead. Free of that worry, the 400-yard free relay of Talbot, Guider, Luckett, and Erdos stripped nearly six seconds from their previous best to upset Harrison's powerful relay with a 3:26.9, a new league meet record

Reviewing the events of Saturday Ben Lauber mused, I think Kramer broke the ice in the 200-yard I.M. by placing an unexpected second. It really changed the whole complexion of the meet and set off a chain of events that led to superior performances from every one of our swimmers and divers. The psychological factor of that break-through improved the team's mental as well as physical condition.

"The team, John Edwards, our assistant coach, and I would like to thank the spectators for their wholehearted support throughout the year, particularly Saturday night Northville rooters jammed the stands. It was the biggest turn-out we've ever had."

Commenting on the future

freshman team, four of whom swam in Saturday's League meet, is the best we've seen yet. Their talent, attitude, and ability to work together are outstanding, and these boys will be a big asset to our team in the next three years."

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J Guider, Northville
N Hawthorne, Harrison
S Scheff, Harrison
C Hornacek, Harrison
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M. Chaffin, Northville
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100-yard Freestyle:

"This week we will be working with the six swimmers and three divers who qualified for the state meet. Last year Northville finished 22nd in Class A and, naturally, we are hoping to better that position this year. region's preliminaries are really tough, making it very difficult to qualify for the state finals this weekend. Nevertheless we are confident all three will perform exceptionally well.'

Preliminaries of the state meet are set for Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday, all at Michigan State University.

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MUSTANGS WIN TROPHY-Pete Talbot was one of six Mustang swimmers who qualified for the state meet as Northville won the Western Six swimming crown over the week-end. Talbot qualified for the state meet in the 400-yard free relay and finished third in the 100 '3 yard butterfly (above).

# Area Ice Hockey Teams Have Successful Week

Northville Hockey Association area teams had good success during the past

The Hamlet Food Mart Pee Wee team moved two steps closer to an undefeated league season as they punched out an 8-0 win over the Plymouth VFW and a 9-2 thumping of B & V Construction.

The two wins raised their record to 17-0-2 with one remaining game.

In the VFW contest, Gary Kucher's fifth hat trick of the season led the scoring parade. He was helped by Mike Shingler and Gary Yoder with two goals apiece while Dave Ward punched in one.

Shingler and Jim Wilson each picked up two assists while Dave Ward, Rick Wisniewski, Scott Brayton, Mike Pohlod and Kucher each came up with one. Kurt Wolf registered his thirteenth shutout of the season. In the B & V game, a five

goal outburst in the third period by Hamlet broke open a close 4-2 game.

Hamlet jumped off to a 4-0

## Downs Business Booming

Business is booming at Northville Downs.

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Through Monday night, the 53rd of the current 83-night winter meet, the local harness racing track averaged \$348,459 in mutuel handle. That's up 13.8 per cent over last year

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The past two weekends have been "million-dollar" ones for the Downs. Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, the two-night mutuel handle was \$1,015,454 Last weekend the betting hit \$1,101,920

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lead, but B & V came back on end, 10-1 and 6-0. Defense was: an important factor in goals by Mark Pendergrass and Bobby Darrow. Mike Shingler then ignited the five goal third period surge as he picked up- two of his game high four goals in the period Dave Beckman the season. slammed in two goals, with single tallies being added by

Assists were earned by Jim Wilson, Shingler, Wisniewski, Pohlod, and Kucher.

The Northville Haggerty Lumber Pee Wees trounced Hamilton Ontario

Maroons twice over the week-

Gary Yoder, Rick Wisniewski

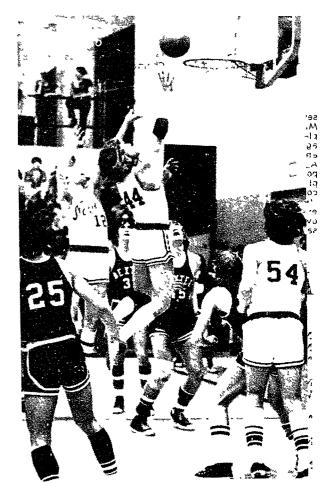
and Dave Ward.

winning the games as the Canadians only picked up one The shutout was goalie Kriss Van Gieson's ninth of

Carl Kohs picked up a three goal hat trick in the first contest and he received two goal help from Tommie Allen, Bob Kramer, and Steve Platte. Dave Boyce added

In the second game,

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Novi's Bill Barr (44) rebounds for two points

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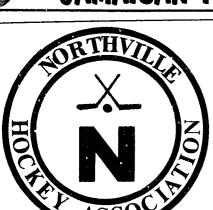
ART GREENLEE

Mustangers qualifying for the state swim meet are Jeff Guider, Art Greenlee, Pete Talbot, Steve Luckett, and Ed Erdos. Brian Kramer who qualified, along with Guider, in two events was honored as Mustang of the Week.





JEFF GUIDER



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# Sports Briefs

JIM SACKLLACH, Northville's only competitor in the regional wrestling tournament was only able to win one of three matches in the competition. In the 148 pound weight class, Sackllach lost to Even from Annapolis 10-4. He came back in the consolation bracket decisioning Rochon from Garden City West 3-2 before losing to Riz of Wayne 10-4. Sackllach ends the season with a 17-7 record. State finals in wrestling are this weekend at Michigan State University.

NEW OFFICERS on the Northville Swim Club Board are: president. Art Greenlee: recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Faustyn: treasurer, Don Hackmann: corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Longridge; staff coordinator, Tom Schaal; Pool and grounds, William Fuertges, William Hartmann III, and Robert Holloway; membership, Mrs. N. C. Schrader III. Anyone interested in membership should contact Diane Schrader at 349-5163.

NOVI PARKS and Recreation is accepting applications for league director for the Novi Men's Softball League. Applications will be accepted through April 4. To apply, send resume to: Milan Obrenovich, Novi P & R, 25575 Taft Road,

Applicants will be contacted for personal interviews. Experience is preferred. For further information, call 349-

NORTHVILLE'S volleyball team dropped its last four contests.

Against Stevenson, Northville lost both games, 15-3 and 15-4. The Mustangs then fell to Ypsilanti 15-10 and 15-13.

Northville lost the first game to Walled Lake Western 15-13 before coming back to beat them 15-3 in the second. Western took the deciding game 15-9. The varsity also lost to Canton. The Mustangs grabbed the first game 15-12 but Canton took the last two contests 15-13 and 15-9.

IN NORTHVILLE RECREATION Department boys' basketball last week, the Lakers beat the Sonics 15-9, the Hawks edged the Mustangs 10-9, the Royals crushed the Raiders 33-18, and the Trotters trampled the Cougars 21-9. The Pistons moved by the Knicks 32-14, the 76'ers squeezed by the Mohawks 35-32, and the Celtics defeated the bullets 23-

#### Top Mustangs



Qualifying for two events in the state tournament, Brian Kramer was selected as Mustang of the Week for his performance in the league swimming tournament last week. Kramer broke the team medley event and also qualified for the state in the 100 yard breast stroke "He opened the meet up and got the team fired up," Coach Ben Lauber after his team won the Western Six Championship.

Mary Ann Tweedie was selected by her coach to be Mustang of the week for her play in volleyball matches against Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canto Against Canton she served Canton points in three games and played good defense in the contest against Stevenson serves exceptionally strong and her overall play has improved," said coach Karen Taylor



# Recreation Calendar

TUDAY, MARCH 5

Northville Recreation open swimming, at high school, 8 p.m. Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 6:30 p.m. Novi Recreation Mens' open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 Novi Recreation Womens' open gym at Middle school, 7 p.m. Volleyball, Northville at Pioneer, 6:45 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 7

No activities scheduled

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 Northville Recreation boys basketball at Cooke Annex gym, 8

a.m. Northville Recreation open gym at Cooke Middle School, 8:30

a.m. Northville open swimming, at high school pool, 1 p.m. Novi Youth Wrestling Club at high school, 10 a.m.

Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and

Novi Recreation movies at Village Oaks Elementary gym, 2

Novi bowling league at Drakeshire Lanes, 9 a.m. Novi Youth tennis clinic, at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. MONDAY, MARCH 10

Northville open swimming at high school pool, 8 p.m. Novi Community band at Middle school band room, 7 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Northville square dancing at Northville Square Community

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# Hockey Teams Are Successful

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Tommie Allen scored two more goals with single tallies being added by Kohs, Kramer, and Dale Brown. Steve Wynn had three assists in the two games. Haggerty raised its record to 30-14-2 and are in second place in the pee wee league.

The Thomson Gravel peewee team picked up three wins, one loss and one tie last

The tie was a 0-0 affair, but the Thomson team followed with a 4-2 victory over Garden City John Iafolla scored a hat trick and Richard Pattison another goal in that affair.

In a non-league contest Saturday, Northville bumped Lakeland 7-1 as Doug Williams had two goals and Todd Vincent, Pattison, Iafolla, Doug Horst and Mike Zdanowski each claimed one

A goal in the last minute of

Northville as Livonia scored a

Northville came back with a 3-2 win over Wayne. Steve Stuart put in one goal with an assist from Iafolla while David Braeseker sent the puck whistling into the nets for the second goal with an assist from Pattison and Iafolla. The winning goal came from Doug Hors,

assisted by Braeseker. Northville Botanical Products rounded up a pair of victories thumping Garden City 4-2 and Wayne 6-2.

Against Garden City, Eric Purcell claimed a pair of goals and Rick Matley and Jack Guleserian divided the remainder

Harris, Kramer, Nyquist, Steele, and Gardner were credited with assists.

play caused the downfall of Eric Purcell slammed through two goals and Jack Guleserian one to round out the scoring. Gardner came up

> with an assist. The Perkins Squirts split a pair downing Plymouth Bruins 4-2 and dropping a contest 2-0 to Plymouth-Dales Osborn.

Against the Bruins. Bob Pegrum scored two goals while Scott Schaal and Doug Boyce each scored one. Bruce Meininger and Schaal also had assists

The loss to Dales Osborn team broke a seven game winning streak for the hometown team.

#### Northville JV's Win Two

NORTHVILLE'S junior varsity volleyball team came up with two victories out of four during the past two weeks. Northville dropped the first game against Canton 15-3 but came back with 15-11 and 15-12 victories.

The jayvees however had less success against Stevenson losing 15-8 and 15-9. The Jayvees also lost both games to Western 15-11 and 15-10.

The junior varsity thumped Ypsilanti 15-7 and 15-9.







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"The Romance of Atlantis," Taylor Caldwell; Utopian fantasy.

"The Understudy," Elia Kazan; Best selling story of an actor striving for success. This he achieves after the death of the older actor for whom he was understudy.

"Knight's Acre," Norah Lofts; Historical novel set in the mid-15th Century dealing with a knight's struggle for wealth and his wife's struggle at home during his long absence.

"One Just Man," James Mills; New story written by the author of "Report to the Commissioner." Story of the corruption of Criminal justice in New York City.

#### ADULT NON-FICTION

"I've Had It, You've Had It," Henry Basken; A look at divorce in the United States today.

"The Bankers," Martin Mayer; Best seller dealing with the history of banking and information on banking principles written in laymen's language.

"TET: Teacher Effectiveness Training," Dr. Thomas
Gordon; New book by the
author of "Parent
Effectiveness Training."
Deals with a suggested cure of
America's ailing educational

Recommendation that the

Drawbridge Restaurant be

awarded a dance permit drew

unanimous support of the

Northville City Council

Drawbridge at the meeting

was Paul E. Fregolle,

principal owner, and Sam

The two men apologized

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the issuance of a dance permit

by the State Liquor Control

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#### IN NOVI REFERENCE BOOKS

"Encyclopedia of Astronomy," Gilbert Satterthwaite; Volume covers all aspects of astronomy. Contains 2,200 entries, alphabetically arranged, with 200 line diagrams and 32 pages of photographs.

"The Encyclopedia of Chemistry," Clifford A. Hampel; This latest edition of this work incorporates advances made since 1966 and covers virtually every aspect of the science of chemistry that exists today.

"The Golden Encyclopedia of Music," Norman Lloyd; Arranged alphabetically, this volume contains information on all aspects of the history, personalities, techniques and characteristics of music in general.

"The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques," L. G. G. Ramsey; Covers a wide variety of subjects, including furniture, glass, pottery, armor, clocks and watches, coins, prints, drawings and jewelry.

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"The Britannica Encyclopedia of American Art;" Unique book offers and authoritative summary of all the American arts and artists from pre-Revolutionary times to the present.

of entertainment

contemplatéd at the

restaurant involves combo

music and perhaps a singer.

said Fregolle, to hire Jimmy

Clarke, WJR entertainer and

Reduction in food prices

and good music, according to

Fregolle, have "turned

business around" after very

nearly collapsing. He said the

restaurant grossed \$1 million

in its first year but still lost

Fregolle, who said he owned

740 shares of the 1,000 share

restaurant corporation,

indicated he is divesting

himself of some of his

business pursuits elsewhere

so that he might devote more

attention to the business of the

His stock disclosure to

council indicated that Leopold

Schaeli who is no longer with

the restaurant, still owns 100

shares. Only other shares

outstanding are the 50 owned

by Ronald Pieche and the 10

owned by Joseph Freckleton.

The remaining 100 shares

have not been issued, he said.

Hadous, his disclosure

showed, is not an owner.

a Northville resident.

\$50,000.

Drawbridge

Attempts are being made,

# NOVIHIGHLIGHTS

BY JEANNE CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road have returned from two weeks in Florida. While there they visited friends at Newport Richey, Orlando and Homestead near the Keys. Alice McCollum, formerly of Novi, guided the Richters on a tour which included the Atlantic Ocean. They also visited Miami, Miami Beach and the Orchard Jungle at Homestead.

While in the south, they visited Rube Ward, age 88, former resident of Novi, who has recently suffered a broken hip but is mending nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were long time owners of the grocery store at corner of Beck and Grand River. The Richters were driven south in a camper by Mrs. Jean Caldwell of South Lyon.

Tara Ann is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McIntosh Jr. of Austin Drive. She was born February 24 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. Wesley Husted of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rock of Novi. Mrs. McIntosh is the former Carol Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road have returned from spending the weekend in Normal, Illinois, visiting their son Larry and his family, including the new grandson.

About 12 guests gathered at the Floyd Darling home on Taft Road to celebrate Mrs. Ed Behrendt's 87th birthday and Darling's birthday on Saturday night.

Mrs. Russell Button of Grand River has returned home after spending a week at Winter Park, Florida, with her sister and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Jr. of Novi Road have returned home following several months in the California and Arizona regions

Arizona regions.

Mrs. Dean Parker of
Farmington was guest at the
home of Mrs. Hattie Garlick
on Novi Road Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Caswell of Owenton is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

Guest at the Wardell Lyke home on Twelve Mile Road is Lyke's uncle, Fred Carlisle of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook

Marian Richards is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex La Plante, on Novi Road following an eye operation.

Amber Rose Stone is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone (the former Theresa Keiser) of Novi. She weighed 9 pounds and was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Keiser of Beck Road and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stone of South Lyon.

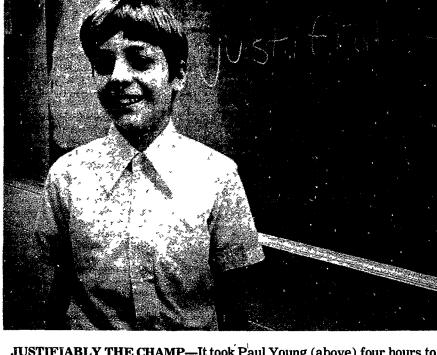
The Novi Duffers Golf League has openings in all flights. They will be playing at Eldorado on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Contact Bill MacDermaid at 349-2205 for information.

#### Novi Youth Assistance Committee

The directors of Family Focus from Birmingham will be present at the meeting tomorrow, Thursday, to talk on their work and the increasing problems concerning child abuse in Gakland County. If you are interested in the youth in Novi, make plans now to attend the meeting at the Holy Cross Church from 8-10 p.m. Chairman is the Reverend Leslie Harding.

Village Oaks Pack No. 239

At the committee meeting last week, plans were made



JUSTIFIABLY THE CHAMP—It took Paul Young (above) four hours to spell down all the other Novi Middle School eighth graders last week. But he finally managed to do it as he spelled the word "justifiable" to win the competition. Second place winner was Phil McCarty who missed the word "furlough" and third place was Jeff Laverty who spelled "earring" wrong. Paul will participate in the district spelling bee scheduled for April 9 at the Novi Middle School.

Girl Scout Day at Detroit

Youtheatre will be "This Way

to Camelot" for ages 14 to 7.

Either mail or write for

information regarding this

Cub Scout Pack No. 240

A committee meeting will

be held tonight, Wednesday,

at the home of Gordon Buck at

Additional awards

Den No. 1, Mike Dennis, one

gold arrow and one silver

arrow, two year service pin

and two year perfect

attendance; Ronald Evans,

Den No. 2 Jeff Tomanek, the

bear badge and one gold

arrow; Doug Provencher, a

silver arrow; Paul Nutt, wolf

badge, one gold and silver arrow; Johnie McEachern;

the wolf badge, one gold and

Den No. 3 Paul Dusitn, the

wolf badge, one gold

arrow, and one silver arrow;

Don Brinker, one silver

arrow; Spence Brinker, one

gold arrow and one silver

Den No. 4 Mark Bushman,

Den No. 5 Daryl Brockman,

the wolf badge; Brian Ahern,

one gold arrow, two silver

arrow and the bear book;

John Hoye, the wolf badge

Den No. 6 Vince Lepper, the

wolf badge, gold arrow and

presented at the Blue and

Gold banquet included:

one silver arrow.

four silver arrows.

two silver arrows.

arrow.

activity.

for the March 13 Pack meeting which will be the Cub Scout Circus. Additional awards presented at the annual Blue and Gold included:

Den No: 2 Rodney Johnson, 2 year pin, bear patch, bear head, one gold arrow and one silver arrow. Jim Wineka, two year pin, bear patch, bear head, one gold arrow and one silver arrow.

Mark Nothnagel, two year pin, bear patch and bear head. Jeff Traylor, two year pin, bear patch and bear head. Darryell Rhea, wolf patch and wolf head. Doney Warthman, wolf patch, wolf head, one gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Den No. 3 Doug Spencer, one year pin, bear patch and head. Arua Gulhatii, wolf patch and head. Greg Taylor, wolf patch and head. Kevin Raetz Wolf patch and wolf head.

Novi Girls Scouts
Orchard Hills has a new
brownie troop of first graders
led by Mrs. Lynn Barry and
Mrs. Dianne Gross.

For those planning to work with Girl Scout Troops in the near future or even next fall, both day time and evening courses are available at the Council Service Center starting on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. - noon, on Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 - to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 19, from 9:30 - noon. For additional information contact Ginny Folsom 349-

Day camp folders will be distributed thru the Novi area this coming week with registrations to start on April 1. Any mothers planning to assist can sign up now for the Day Camp Counselors Skill day on Wednesday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Royal Oak.

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The next regular meeting will be on Wednesday, March 12, at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile at noon. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish and their own table service. Chairwomen of the event will be Dolly Allegani and Hildred Hunt. Dues are being taken by Hazel Mellon, secretary.

Those attending the meeting last week were extended an invitation by the Reverend Chester Brown to join him in visiting the Bethay Villa apartments in Troy last Thursday evening. There will be another trip scheduled if there is enough interest. He can be reached at 349-3477.

The membership was saddened by the death of member Ray Traha last week and services were held from Van Lergerghen Funeral home at St. Clair Shores.

Parents Without Partners Saturday, March 8, is the date for a card party, both bridge and pinochle. Contact Lucille at 349-7663 for information. Sunday, a family hike and picnic is planned at Kensington park starting at 2 p.m. Contact Beverly at 348-

1892 for information.

The Board meeting will be held on March 12 to make plans for the next general

membership meeting when speaker Bob Burnside, a teacher at Schoolcraft College, will talk on "Meeting our Human Potential."

#### NESPO

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, March 11, at the Novi Elementary School. Final plans will be made for the teachers tea on March 13 and the annual cupcake sale. The date for the next family skating night is April 10.

Jaycee Auxiliary
The next board meeting will
be Tuesday, March 11, at the
home of Sani Mayer and plans
are being completed for
Easter Magic on March 22 for
all the youngsters in the area.
Several members will be
attending the district judging
in Birmingham on March 15.

Novi Athletic Boosters Club March 15 is coming soon and there is not too much time left to reserve tickets for the annual dance and money making activity for this group. There are just a few jackets left for sale. Contact Jackie Schingeck at 476-1948. The group is meeting today,Wednesday, complete plans for the dance and to start making arrangements for the winter sports banquet on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

#### Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts are making plans for a Court of Honor to be held in two weeks. The committee met on Tuesday to plan spring projects including the annual fertilizer sale. Details at a later date.

Novi Welcom Wagen
A reminder of the board
meeting on Monday, March
10, at the home of Nancy
Trabia when last minute
plans will be made for the
daytime activity group. The
day will start with lunch at the
Vocational Center and then to
the Farmington Community
Center for arts and crafts
display on March 14. Those
planning to go should meet at

display on March 14. Those planning to go should meet at the Novi Plaza to form car pools at 11 a.m. For additional information contact 349-9398. The Night time creativity will be meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. to make

Novi Rebekah Lodge On February 27, two new

Easter eggs with Jan as hostess. Contact 349-7384.

members, Bobbie Bosco and Kathy Crawford, were initiated into the Lodge and Evelyn Cotter was reinstated. Following the meeting, Doris Darling, assisted by Joan Tobel, served a luncheon. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 13, when District No. 6 will be visiting at the Novi Lidge. Members are urged to remember to continue bringing to the genetings their rummage for a sale. Member Thelma McIntyre is reported as beingoz

Novi Rotary Club (A)
At a recent meeting from II
the Farmington Social (E)
Security Office who led are

Security Office who led a<sub>(16)</sub> discussion and will return at<sub>(16)</sub> the request of members for *M* additional information. The *M* club is continuing to meet at *M* noon at Thursdays at the *M* Holiday Inn on 10 Mile Road.

Wednesday — roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, w buttered vegetable, a cranberry sauce, cookie and milk

Thursday — Michigan hoty dogs, buns, potato chips, calico corn, fruited dessert; and milk

Friday — oven baked fish, 27 tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, frosted cake and 3 milk

#### Novi Blook Bank Ray Tobais, chairman of

the Novi Blood Bank which is: scheduled for April 18, has announced his co-workers for this year's drive will be members of the Novi Welcome Wagon group. He will be speaking at the Novi Heights Association this week and at the Novi firemen's meeting on the need for "all out high" in numbers of donors this year.

must be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 years old with written parental consent, over 66 with two week g current doctor's permission.) and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Pat Grant and hi bowlers were Jean Lauwers with 180, Sharon Icenogle with 190, 192 win, a 527 series.

#### PARSON to PERSON Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

This past week in our megapolis, we had an outstanding example of the disappointment of sin Sin doesn't always bring the thrills and excitement that some envision it will.

The infamous Argentine Firecracker, Fannie Foxe made her way into Detroit last week. With all the previous publicity in Washington, D. C. with Wilbur Mills, and then in Boston and Orlando, she was sure to draw a crowd. She apparently did the first night.

The next day we read the media's accounts of the opening night. Seems like it can all be summarized in one word, "flop". Here were all these people filling a night club at fifteen dollars each anxiously waiting for some notorious woman to strip off her clothing and put on a real "show". She didn't do it, and the evening was categorized as a "flop".

That's just like the devil and sin, however. Satan paints a bright, exciting, soothing picture of sin and lures people to his wicked ways. When it's all over there's the heartbreak, the hangover and the guilt. It's hardly worth the effort when it's all over and a high price has been paid.

I'll admit there's some pleasure in sin for a little while. In fact, the Bible says so. It says there's "pleasure in sin for a season" (Heb. 11:25)

The wages of sin is death, the Bible also says. That's quite a price to pay for something so temporary. There's no doubt about it, sin's a disappointment.

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#### In Township

Two persons were injured in a head-on crash early Saturday morning on Sheldon Road about one-quarter mile south of Seven Mile Road.

Hospitalized in guarded condition with facial and possible internal injuries is William E. McDonald of 332 Sherrie Lane. Treated for cuts and bruises and released was Jerry W. Crisenbery of Montpelier, Ohio. Both men were taken to St. Mary hospital after the 1:15 a.m accident.

According to township police reports, McDonald was northbound on Sheldon Road in the southbound traffic lane he struck the Crisenbery vehicle head-on. Both men were alone in their

was southbound on Sheldon when he saw the McDonald vehicle coming in his lane. He said he had stopped his vehicle and was then struck. No skid marks were found at the scene and township police continuing their investigation.

icious destruction property were reported to township police. All but one took place late Friday night.

Vehicles driving across lawns caused damage to grass and shrubs at five homes on Robinwood, Rayburn, Sunnydale and Sutters Lane. A small blue car was reported in the area driving across one of the lawns about 10:45 p.m.

cars at the time of the crash. Crisenbery told police he

Seven incidents of mal-

Two other destruction of

property complaints involved a mailbox broken Friday night in the 19000 block of Clement and a storm window broken about 8 p.m. Thursday night when a beer can was thrown through it. That incident took place in the 41000 block of Windsor Court.

Two youths apprehended for shoplifting at the Quick-Pik food store on Five Mile Road were released to their parents by township officers. The boys, age 10 and 13, were caught last Wednesday shortly before 5 p m.

#### In Novi

Novi police report that a rash of tire slashings and puncturings occurred last

Two vehicles in a parking area on Telford road had tires slashed Friday night with total damage estimated at \$80. Police are investigating a possible suspect in that case.

Six tires were punctured last week on cars parked on Cranbrook Drive. Value of the tires was set at over \$250.

Novi officer Dave Butler on patrol Monday arrested the driver of a snowmobile after it was learned the snowmobile had been stolen earlier in the day from Webberville.

According to detectives, Butler stopped the driver who was not able to produce registration for the vehicle. Though the LEIN showed that the vehicle was not stolen, a check of the police in Webberville found that it was indeed stolen.

Through investigation by

# Trustees Table *'Silent Observer'*

Northville township's participation in the "Silent Observer" program will be voted upon at the board's March 13 meeting.

Discussed at a special meeting of the so board. Thursday, was the "Silent Observer" plan for providing rewards for tips leading to of persons convictions involved in felonious crimes.

The program has received the backing of the city council and the board of directors of the Northville Community Ghamber of Commerce.

Approval of the program by the township was deferred to allow Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Police Chief Ronald Nisun time to review proposed language with City Manager Steven Walters.

Nisun told the board he felt

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the concept is a good idea but that he questioned some parts of the program in which envelopes containing the name or identifying number of the secret winess would be turned over to the city manager or city police captain to be opened only in their presence.

Walters, who was at the township's meeting, said the plan could include someone from the township but that any changes in wording must have the approval of both the city and chamber since "Some of the wording is necessary in order to have the program operate as it should."

members also Board directed the township attorney to research whether or not the township can legally contribute funds for the program. Contributions to charitable organizations and programs in the past have been limited to \$100.

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police, officers arrested the driver of the vehicle, Robert Lindlbauer, 20, of Novi and two persons who allegedly delivered the snowmobile to Novi, Gregg Ayotte, 18 of Fowlerville and Patrick Ceeman, 18, of Fowlerville.

All three were placed under arrest by Novi police for possession of stolen property. They were arraigned yesterday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property of over \$100 value, which carries a maximum penalty of five

Lindlbauer was released on \$2,500 personal bond. Ceeman was returned to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond and Ayotte was also returned in lieu of \$1,500 bond. Exam for all three was set for March 14.

Village Oaks Elementary was burglarized February 25 and \$450 in cash and electronic equipment taken. A window was broken to gain entry. The matter is under investigation.

A \$900 Sony TV was taken from a trailer February 24 on Washington Street in Novi.

A locked door was pried open to gain entry. The bedroom was also ransacked.

Frederick Simon of Farmington was arrested February 28 on two outstanding traffic warrants after he was stopped by Novi police for having a defective brake light. He was released on \$50 cash bond.

A home on South Lake Drive was burglarized February 28 by breaking out a side door glass and unlocking the door.

A new Magnavox stereo valued at \$250 was stolen.

Novi officer Charlie Brown discovered a fire February 27 at 2 a.m. at the Old Goat Farm while on patrol The fire department extinguished the

A Novi police car was damaged February 28 at 8:34 a,m, when the officer tried to turn around to go from westbound Grand River to eastbound Grand River and was struck by another auto.

According to reports, officer William Brown was turning around to give chase to a speeding car. After looking for a safe place to turn due to snowy and slippery conditions, he began to turn around. As he backed up to negotiate the turn, he was struck by the other car. No one was injured.

State police were called in to make the investigation.

#### In Northville

Blacksmith equipment valued at \$700 was stolen from a pick up truck last week while it was parked near Barn 16 in the St. Lawrence Barn

Area. A padlock was broken off the camper door sometime between 11 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday. Missing are two blue gas welding tanks, an anvil, forge, cutting tools and files.

A 1974 Pinto was stolen

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\* Bigelow

\* Galaxy

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#### Wixom Newsbeat

# Library Friends Host 'Plant Lady'

By Nancy Dingeldey

from the alley next to Big Boy

restaurant in Northville Square over the weekend. The

car is green with a white top

and keys were not in the

vehicle at the time of the

Owned by a Madison

Investigation is continuing

into a break-in at Little Caes-

ar's on East Main Street

which took place between 2

a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

According to reports, a

window was found broken

and a screen and frame

removed from the window.

Missing is \$100 in bills and

A plate glass window was

broken late Friday or early

Saturday at Green's Creative

Home Center on North Center

The window, valued at \$150,

is located at the rear of the

building off the parking lot.

Police said a beer bottle had

Wixom police report that the VFW hall at 2652 Loon

Lake Road was burglarized

the night of February 24 and

two bottles of liquor and cash

with a total value of \$206

There was also \$50 damage

done to an icebox The front

door was kicked in to gain

Robert Doekham of Union

Lake was arrested for driving

under the influence of liquor

According to reports,

Officer Roger DeClercq was

northbound on Wixom Road

near the Red Oaks Bar and

observed a car southbound on the east side of Wixom Road.

patrol car and then continued

DeClercq gave chase and

field. When he refused to obey DeClercq's command to stop,

after him. Kojak knocked

Doekham down and he was

handcuffed and arrested for

DUIL. A warrant was sought

charging him with that

offense He was arraigned

February 28.

on the east side.

at 10 p.m. February 27.

been thrown through it.

In Wixom

Heights man, the vehicle was

taken between 8:15 p.m.

Friday and midnight.

theft.

change.

Street.

We are now in that month famous for a variety of ills that can be specifically classified "cabin fever," I once had a doctor tell me that he sees more patients for their "once a year visit" in March then any other time of the year. What needs to be prescribed is a tincture of sunshine and warm breezes.

Things aren't as bad as they used to be for many of the poor mothers housebound with a bevy of little tykes hanging onto the skirt hems. For most it's a two car family and the mothers wear slacks. But it is still a time of year when looking out hazy windows can drive a person up a tree and mopping up clods of snow dragged in by little feet (or big ones) is enough to send a usually mild tempered soul off to the psychiatrist.

It's March...and there seems to be nothing that can be done about this month but grin and bear it. The sun is in Florida and other southern latitudes...but who can afford the trip?

March 1 brought greetings to everyone in town from Wixom City Hall in the form of new tax assesments. Many are still choking over some rather drastic increases. Like after an earthquake, there are still shock waves. Unfortunately, city hall was just answering to the call of county and state...if that is any analgesic balm for the

wound. March 1 also brought the Northridge Annual dinner dance which did not turn out as many couples as anticipated. Perhaps it was a result of the economic pinch

that many are feeling.

But for those who did The vehicle crossed over to attend, reports are that it was the west side as it met the a very enjoyable dinner and evening of dancing and socializing. Never thought I'd see the day when a door prize of gasoline would gather envious "oh-h-h-h's." Other eventually the car slowed down and came to a stop at prizes included dinners from which time Doekham ran east the Drawbridge Ronderosa and the Wolvering Lounge plusa floral centerpiece from across Wixom Road and into a DeClercq sent his dog Kojak Flowers by John.

Activities scheduled for this month include a programmeeting sponsored by the Friends of the Library on Thursday, March Featured at the evening program will be Lanie City Crimes Rise

#### During Last Year Serious crimes increased showed that total calls to city last year in the City of police jumped from 4,541 in

Northville when compared 1973 to 5,987 in 1974. with 1973 figures.

A report recently released by Captain Lous Westfall

## **Promote Darlington**

Promotion of Vern Darlington to the post of sergeant on the Wixom Police Department was approved by Wixom City Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

The motion was made on recommendation of Mayor Val Vangieson who asked for council's concurrence in opening the sergeant post as, he said, Darlington already is filling the duties of sergeant.

The promotion elevates Officer Darlington two ranks. Vangieson pointed out that the promotion to sergeant rather than corporal "will cost the city only \$120 more for the rest of the budget year."

The promotion gives the Wixom force three sergeants, no corporals and seven officers.

Darlington has been with the department four years. He was traffic officer for three years and during the past year was the city's crime prevention officer.



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Crimes against persons (assaults) reported last year totaled 30, compared with 19 during 1973; burglaries, 99 compared with 59; thefts, 248 compared with robberies, 9 compared with 5; vehicle thefts, 28 compared with 18.

Other categories of offenses include vandalism, 111 compared with 84 in 1973; sex offenses, 9 compared with 5; drunkenness, 107 compared with 87

Specific crimes showing decreases in activity included breaking and entering autos. down to four from 16 during 1973; thefts from persons, nine compared with 12; disorderly conduct, 14 compared with 21. Anderson, the plant lady. Lanie will show a variety of discuss their plants, problems and the deseases that can affect their growing Plants will also be for sale What a lovely way to bring a little spring into your.

The "Plant Party" will be held at the home of Barb Resner at 2040 Hopkins Drive and will begin at 8 p.m. If you plan to attend this program, please call Kathy Wahamski at 624-2396 or Bev Walters at 624-3727...They want to make sure there are enough chairs for everyone

One of the most interesting things to come from the Friends' survey conducted not long ago was the fact that most gals would prefer an afternoon type program. It may be easier to get a sitter in the evening but meeting participation has been down

We can look forward to Friends' programs being switched to an afternoon type situation with an alternating baby sitting proposition offered to those who need it. include Renna Hopkins who

Hospitalizations this week

due to a great many conflicts.

suffered a stroke. She is at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Cards may be addressed to Room 512, No. 2.

John Lutz is spending some time at Providence Hospital recovering from a bout of double pneumonia.

Ann White, the 15 year old daughter of Judy and Norm White of HopkinsDrive, is still confined to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She received a kidney transplant some weeks ago but has suffered complications and may require further surgery.

## Northville High Sets Plans For 'World of Work' Night

World of Work night is being sponsored by Northville Public Schools on Tuesday. March 11, at Northville High. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is designed to provide students with an opportunity to hear people from more than 30 occupations.

The program is open to parents and students in grades eight through 12

There will be four 20-minute sessions which students may use to listen to formal presentations or they may visit occupational areas which have been set up during the sessions.

World of Work night has been arranged through the efforts of the vocational

education and counseling departments in the school district and represents an effort to emphasize career opportunities for students.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts Long's Fancy Bath Boutique 190 E. Main Northville

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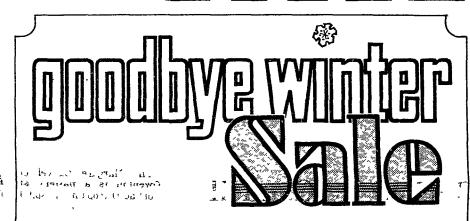
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# New Elementary Classes Head Agenda

Last week's Northville School Board meeting was centered on educational programs currently operating within the school district as board members heard reports on specialized programs operating within the district and student testing results.

Programs highlighted for the board included gifted students, Title I, cooking center, all at the elementary level, and career and vocational education at the high school.

Absent from Monday's session was Trustee Andrew Orphan and Superintendent Raymond Spear. Spear was represented by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni.

The program for gifted

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NOTICE

**BOARD OF REVIEW** 

City of Novi

Oakland County, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the

City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the

Fire Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for

the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment

Monday, March 19, 1975 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, and 1:00

Tuesday, March 11, 1975 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12, 1975 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment

records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Paul

Bunyan (New building directly behind Police station and

Library), for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 7,

1975. The Assessor will accept petitions for review until

March 7, 1975. Questions may be as 349-4300 until the dates of the meeting.

Geraldine Stipp, March 7, 1975. Questions may be directed to the assessor

City Clerk

Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and

Publish 2-26-75, 3-6-75

to 9:00 p.m. and

348-1080

Two Registered Electrologists

students, offered during lunch hours two days each Amerman at week Elementary, is operated by Janice Henderson and Patricia Martin.

Involved in the program last semester were 19 students with 32 students participating in the latest group which began Tuesday. All students must have IQ's of 125 or above, have the recommendation of their teacher and be working two grade levels above their own grade in reading or math.

The program is centered on interest groups with last semester's students selecting magic, photography, chemistry and typing. Field trips play a large part in the program, the teachers noted.

According Panattoni, the program at Amerman is only a pilot program "and we hope to expand it next year to all elementary schools and then to the middle and high school

Operating at Main Street Elementary School is a Title I program designed to improve the academic and social achievement of the students in the program. Teaching the students is Jan Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson noted that the program is the only one in the district using the reading lab approach. All students are pre-tested and work for 20 or 25 minutes each day in small groups or on a one-to-one basis with her.

Included in the program are students in grades one through four and pupils from the parochial schools. A total of 35 students are involved in the sessions.

Also designed as an aid to learning is the cooking center at Moraine Elementary School, developed by Naomi Poe. Mrs. Poe noted that presently the students are converting the recipes they're using to the metric system.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES February 17, 1975

In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Pro tem Vernon called the meeting to

Pro tem Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 00 p m ROLL CALL Present Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon. Absent Allen (excused, out of state of vacation) MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS Minutes of the regular meeting of February 3rd and special meeting of February 10th were reviewed Correction on page 2 of February 3rd minutes, third paragraph, add, "subject to City Manager and police supervision "Corrections on February 10th minutes, page 1 under Roll Call, add, "excused" and this wording to be used in future if excused by Council Paragraph ten,

excused by Council Paragraph ten, "motion withdrawn."

Minutes stand approved as corrected

Minutes stand approved as corrected MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals of December 4, 1974, and Plan Commission of January 21, 1975, were received and placed on file POLICE REPORT Police Report for January was discussed and placed on file

43,420 99 1,518 41

2,537 16

GENERAL FUND LOCAL STREET FUND MAJOR STREET FUND

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

RECREATION FUND
1,544 85
SEWER AND WATER FUND
4,500 65
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND
480 60
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 70,158 58
Motion by Councilman Folino support
by Councilman Biery to approve the
bills as presented
Carried unanimously
COMMUNICATIONS Letter from
Wayne County regarding HUD
Community Development Grant
advised that the next step in developing
a County CD grant application will be to
obtain input from local units
Senate Bill 19, from Senate State
Affairs Committee will be watched for
future action in the Legislature

iture action in the Legislature Notice of hearing for Detroit Edison's

plication for a rate change, to be held February 28, was filed

on February 28, was filed
COMMUNICATIONS FROM
CITIZENS James Coker, Lexington
Commons Association Civic Affairs
Chairman, was present with a
resolution favoring reform of the
Michigan Parole System to prevent the
release of violent persons into society
A letter from Bill Todd, President of the
Lexination Commons Association, was

Lexington Commons Association, was read by Mr Coker, requesting Council

The third paragraph of the resolution as reworded to read, " in such a

manner as to prevent the release into society of persons who have been

to adopt this resolution

"Cooking involves math, telling time, fractions and reading," she added, noting that the cooking projects are geared to the literature, social studies and holidays the students are studying.

Vocational and career education programs were highlighted for the board by program coordinator Fred Holdsworth.

Holdsworth noted that presently there are 13 vocational programs in the district with costs for eight of them reimbursed by the state.

"We have applied for six more programs and we are at the point where a student can major in vocational subjects," he added.

Career education is being devloped by committees working at all school levels, Holdsworth noted, with elementary students studying job awareness, middle school students exploring jobs and high school students developing skills for specific jobs.

cooperative programs presently being offered are office education, distributive education and trade and industry education.

## Five View Minnesota Program

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni and four other representatives of the Northville School District left

Monday for St. Paul. Minnesota, to tour an alternative high school in that district.

According to Miss Panattoni, the Minnesota program is part of an information program for schools in the nation and the program, known as Project Inform, will pay expenses for Northville representatives.

In addition, Project Inform board Monday night that

—City Council Minutes—

will be sending people to Northville later in the year to assist the local district with its pilot alternative school program now serving 32 students at the high school level.

Making the trip Monday with the assistant superintendent will be Jeffrey and Kathleen Parko Densmore, teachers in the local program, school board Trustee Sylvia Gucken and high school Principal Michael Tarpinian.

In a related matter, Miss Densmore told the school

There being no further business, Mayor Pro tem Vernon adjourned the

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Northville's alternative school program is in its sixth week of operation.

She said 30 of the students go back to the high school in the afternoon for their regular classes, 13 students are involved in independent studies and five of the students in the program have said they would not be in school if it were not for the alternative program.



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# NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW**

**NOTICE** 

Salem Township

The Salem Township Board of Review will meet in the Salem Township General Office at

7912 Dickerson Street Salem, Michigan on the

following days to review the assessment roll

March 10, 1975 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

AND

Philip A. Brandon

Secretary, Board of Review

March 11, 1975 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

and 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The ratio of assessment is 37.31

Publish Feb. 26 and March 5, 1975

with the taxpayers.

WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

City of Northville

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 11, 1975 1-4 p.m.

7 - 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, 1975 9 a.m. - 12 noon 1-4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets for the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1975 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor Ratio Personal Property Factor Ratio 1.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1975 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor Ratio 44.98

Personal Property Factor Ratio 1.00 50.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW Harold W. Penn, Assessor
James Cutler

Essie Nirider

March 7th at Mercy College was filled The Council was reminded of the tour arranged by the Northville Library Commission on February 27th at 7 p m found guilty of violent crimes until they shall have served at least their minimum sentence "
Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution as amended

Carried unanimously
DANCE LICENSE FOR
DRAWBRIDGE A request from the
Liquor Control Commission for approval or disapproval of a dance permit for the Drawbridge Restaurant

approval or disapproval of a dance permit for the Drawbridge Restaurant was presented The City Courcil expressed concern over reports of dancing at the Drawbridge without an LCC permit, in violation of the State Liquor laws The Council deferred action on this matter to the March 3rd meeting, and directed the City Manager for request Mr Fregolle or his representative to appear at that meeting POLICE DEPARTMENT NEW POSITIONS City Manager presented a recommendation for the establishment of (1) one Community Service Officer (2) one full time luvenile officer, to be assigned to the schools as determined with the school district, and (3) a new Sergeant position Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve the new police positions as recommended by the City Manager Carried unanimously Mayor Pro tem Vernon commented that the City was very pleased with the excellent job done by Sergeant Deacon and Patrolman Kubitskey on the recent murder case, and compilmented the professionalism of the Police

murder case, and complimented the professionalism of the Police DEPARTMENT
ZONING ORDINANCE
AMENDMENT The proposed Zoning
Ordinance Amendment was discussed

and referred to the next meeting for further study
PROPOSAL TO STUDY NORTH

PROPOSAL TO STUDY NORTH SOUTH TRAFFIC BY PASS Memo from City Manager discussed regarding contracting with Mosher Associates to develop a feasibility study and preliminary engineering plans for the Griswold by pass Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Biery to authorize the City Manager to contract with Abrahms Flying Service for aerial photography, under supervision of Mosher Associates Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously. 1974 SOLICITATION LIST on solicitations approved by the City Council in 1974 was presented.

Council in 1974 was presented.
City Attorney was asked to report on
a more effective solicitation control
ordinance as soon as possible.
TRAFFIC STUDY A traffic control
order to prohibit certain turning
movements in the north end of the City
was presented

was presented
Motion by Councilman Folino support
by Councilman Nichols to adopt Traffic Control Order No 75 3
Carried unanimously
SEMCOG MEETING Notice of

# TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PETITIONER: Mr. James Pasco 42680 Waterford Rd. Northville, Michigan

TO REZONE FROM R-3 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS)

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, on March 25, 1975, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-3 (Residential) to B-2 (General Business) the following described parcel:

One acre off the Easterly end of that part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 11 described as beginning at a point on the S. line of said section distant S 87 degrees 58M 40 Sec. W 170.81 Ft. from the S.W.1/4 corner of Sec. 11 and proceeding thence S. 87 degrees 58M 40 Sec. W along said S. line 1229.44 feet, thence N 10 degrees 08M 45 Sec. W 65.28 feet, thence N 13 degrees 8M 45 Sec. W. 193.58 feet, thence N. 14 degrees 58M 45 Sec W. 40.29 feet to the Southerly line of Six Mile

Road 120.0 feet wide, thence Easterly along said Southerly line 1334.70 feet, thence South 2 degrees 01 M 20 Sec. E. 60.0 feet to the Point of Beginning 7.53 Acres.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

> William J. Bohan, Secretary NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Street Resurfacing and miscellaneous drainage work in Echo Valley Estates Subdivision and Echo Valley Estates Colony Subdivision.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lots 3 thru 12 inclusive

Lot 14 Lots 16 thru 83 inclusive, all in Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

and

Lots 1 thru 18 inclusive, all in Echo Valley Estates Colony Subdivision

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, March 24, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi School Administration Building. 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

March 4, 1975

#### Township of Northville ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

47 .02 '75

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held TUESDAY, MARCH 25. 1975, at 8:00 P.M., at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47, amending Section 13.1 (d)

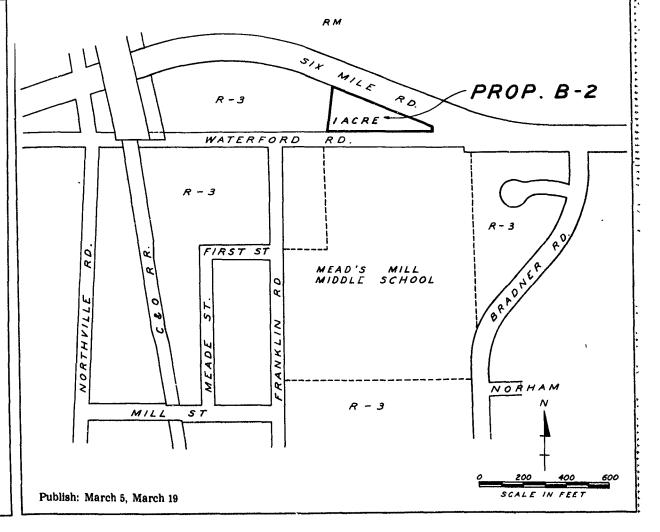
(d) The total (same For the purpose (same) All Units (same)

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any dedicated public right-ofway of either interior or bounding roads. The horizontal surface of all natural or man-made bodies of water shall be excluded from the computation of

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 p.m., March 25, 1975.

> William J. Bohan Northville Township Planning Commission Secretary

Publish: March 5, March 19



# Novi, Wixom Slate Review Board Times

Board of review meetings for both Novi and Wixom have been scheduled to begin next week to examine any complaints' residents may have concerning property assessment changes.

Novi's board of review will meet: March 10 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m.; March 11 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; and March 12 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. All meetings will be at the fire hall at 25850 Novi Road. Petitions for review must be submitted to the assessor by March 7.

Wixom's board of review will meet: March 11 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m.; March 12 from 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and March 25 from 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Meetings will be at the city hall on Pontiac Trail.

No factor is expected on either community as both have reassessed property, where necessary, to reach the legally required 50 percent of cash value.

According to Novi Assessor John Merrifield, total state equalized valuation (SEV) for the city will rise \$11,000,000 from \$129,000,000 during the past year to \$140,000,000. Half the increase, he said, comes from adjustments on agricultural property which is zoned residential while the remainder comes from new construction.

No figure is yet available on the expected increase in Wixom, but assessor Wynn Berry said that a general reevaluation of property in the city negates the possibility of a 1,26 factor which Oakland County Equalization Director Herman Stevens had set as the factor for Wixom without teassessments. Last year's SEV for Wixom was

Berry, who is also assessor for Commerce Township, said the township board is currently seeking in the state egislature a relaxation of the definition of the legal 50 percent level. Under the township's proposal, for 1975 the 50 percent level would be defined as 46-50 percent of true eash value. For 1976 it would be defined as 43-50 percent and for 1977 on 40-50 percent true cash value.

A resolution urging the state legislature to take that route was unanimously adopted by the Oakland County Supervisor's Association and will be presented to the state

# OK's Dam Repair

Continued from Novi, 1 Berry, who opposed the



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expenditure, said that if the Meadowbrook Dam is repaired to prevent possible flooding, then another dam should be constructed on Walled Lake for the same reason. Councilman Edwin Presnell also opposed the expenditure.

He had previously said that the city should haul in sand and let subdivision residents sandbag until the city could temporarily relieve the lake.

The repairs call for placing broken concrete for twelve feet in front of the downstream portion of the dam to prevent further erosion. It also recommended rebuilding the embankment on both sides of the dam downstream.

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LIBRARY 'PROMOTERS'—Displaying their prize-winning posters now on view in Northville library are from left Charlie Glass, second place winner; Betty Young, third place; and Jill Hollis, first place winner, all nine years old, in the contest sponsored by Friends of Northville Library to promôte library month.

# Survival

## It's Part of 'Y' Outdoor Class

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is offering a new type of program this spring and summer called

Wilderness Adventures. The Wilderness Adventures is an action-oriented program offering instruction in survival skills, backpacking, bicycling, map reading, compass, rappeling, first aid, safety, knowledge of woods and environmental problems. It is designed to challenge its participants, place them with an atmosphere of selfdiscovery and provide them with an opportunity to stretch themselves intellectually and physically.

The program begins the week of April 14 with day and weekend long trips to prepare participants for extended expeditions in the summer. Varying programs will be offered for all ages, youth through adults.

Wilderness Adventures is based on many of the activities and philosophies used by Outward Bound Schools, an extensive wilderness and survival challenge program located in several remote areas in the U. S. Outward Bound originated as a survival training school for British merchant seamen during World War II. Shipowners found that young seamen were the first to give up and die when in exposed lifeboats where as the older, more seasoned men, though less physically fit, were more likely to live and to save the others. Dr. Kurt Hahn, headmaster of a school in Scotland, who incorporated concepts of community service, physical training, and adventure into his educational techniques, developed a program applying these techniques to the training of merchant

The program was very effective in developing selfconfidence and instilling the courage to prevail against hardship in the seamen. Since then, Outward Bound Schools have spread. There are five in the U.S. and many exist in at

least six other countries.

The Wilderness Adventures program will be under the direction of Margaret Baxter. Ms. Baxter is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources. She is a graduate of Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, has worked in New Jersey with a wilderness program which serviced New Jersey public schools and colleges, and has worked for the city of Sommerville, Mass. providing wilderness experiences for adjudicated youth of the Boston area.
The "Y" will be offering an

after school hiking program for 6 to 9 year olds from 4:00 to 6:00. The fee will be \$6.00 for "Y" members and \$10.00 for non-members. There will also be a hiking program for 10 and 12-year-olds and 13 and 15-year-olds from 3:30 to 6:00 at a fee of \$8.00 for "Y" members and \$12.00 for nonmembers.

For teenagers and college students there is a two week session, the first week involving a Saturday from 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. and the second week involving the whole weekend.

For adults who would like to get out in the woods, get some exercise, meet some new

people, or just try a new challenge, the "Y" conducting Mini Wilderness Adventures, once a week, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., for a four week session. For more information, watch for the Spring YMCA program schedule or contact the "Y office.

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## Ruling Favors

## Homeowners

Continued from Novi, 1

basic question would be whether "a master plan of development that's communicated to the prospective buyer and on which scheme the buyer relies on and buys his, if this makes a new covenant and restricts the developer from going back to the old covenant "

He pointed out, however, that Mrs. O'Donnell had a piece of correspondence from K & B which promised the planned development nature of the area

#### **BINGO DIRECTORY**

**OLV BINGO** Upper Level Northville Square Mall

Cystic Fibrosis Bingo

7:00 p.m

at "Spirit of 76" Northville Square Mall

7:30 p.m

Northville Colts Bingo

at "Spirit of 76" Northville Square Mall 7:30 p.m

# May Millage Vote

Continued from Novi, 1

Daley contended the report was prepared by Young "to give popularity to his own basic opinions."

There was some question as to whether the report was actually intended to convey the feelings of the Citizens Finance Committee, as Daley pointed out that the chairman said he had seen the report only one hour before it was put in the hands of the mayor.

"I think the amount of damage done by this type of report is tremendous and it's extremely detrimental to the community," added the mayor. He said that he respects individual positions on the city's finances, but individuals making those observations shouldn't "hold out their public

It was indicated that the council may meet with the Citizens Finance Committee to iron out the problems cropping up and to settle differences.

## Eye Novi Charter

Two city managers will be speaking to Novi's Charter Commission Tuesday in favor of the full-time city manager.

Charter Commission Chairman Mabel Ash said that she expects the charter commission to make a decision within the next month on whether the city will go with a full time mayor or continue with the full time manager in the charter.

The commission already heard mayors from several cities advocating the strong

mayor form. Novi Mayor Robert Daley was heard at the last commission meeting defending the full-time

Tuesday's charter commission meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Novi school administration building.

manager government.

# Condo Owners to Discuss

#### Insurance in Novi Tuesday

West Oakland area of United Condominium Owners of Michigan (UCOM) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, at Old Orchard Condominium clubhouse, located on 10 Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road in

"Condominium Association Insurance" will be the topic discussed

Condominium owners, representatives and directors especially are invited Additional information may be obtained by calling 477-

Organized a year ago as a non-profit corporation, UCOM's purpose is to "provide a forum for the exchange of information and experience among condominium associations.7

In addition to being an information clearing house, representatives state, it keeps aware of legislation affecting condominiums and upgrades the concept of condo living to the general public.

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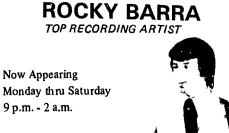
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YOUR CHOICE

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w/buttered noodles Breast of chicken (cordon bleu style)

Above dinners include potato & salad



# Meet Our Citizens in Uniform

Cadet Paul E. Pirog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog of 24403 Bashian Drive, Novi, has been named to the superintendent's list for his outstanding academic achievement and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Pirog, a member of the class of 1977, will wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

The 1973 graduate of St. Mary's of Redford High School, Detroit, will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

Airman Ann M. Tobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tobias of 44180 Stassen, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the communications field.

Airman Tobias is a 1974 graduate of Novi Senior High

# **Band Parents Hear** Summer Camp Plans

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A meeting to inform parents of Northville High School band students of plans to hold summer marching band camp in a new location will be held at 8 p m. Monday, March 10, in the high school cafeteria.

This year the camp will be held at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See on Loon Lake near Hale, Michigan.

All parents of students planning to attend marching band camp this summer are

asked to attend. They will receive first-hand information about the camp, located in a hilly region of central Michigan, from Ronald Meteyer.

Meteyer, a Northville High School science teacher, serves as YMCA waterfront instructor at the camp and is familiar with its facilities.

Program and regulations for the marching band camp will be outlined



ANN TOBIAS

The daughter of a Northville, Michigan, couple has been assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan, following her graduation from the inventory management course at Lowry AFB,

Airman Vickie L. Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lobdell of 319 South Rogers Street, was trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School.

Army Private Joseph W.1 Cleveland, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cleveland, 1601 West Lake Drive, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

6th Grade Plan

Retaining the sixth grade as

part of the middle school

received strong support from

a resident of the Northville

Mrs. Betty Hancock urged

the board to "continue to

develop the sixth grade as

part of the middle school. I feel the sixth grade, moving into the middle school

concept, makes it stimulating

to change classes and

teachers for subjects and to

begin in-depth study of

science for example," she

In responding to the social

concerns previously

expressed by some parents,

she said that "by the time the

students are in sixth grade,

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"They have an opportunity

to the students.

School District last week

Wins Support

JACQUELINE GRAY

Private First Class Jacqueline Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Dorisa Northville, has completed basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and her specialized training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

She has been assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado. She graduated from was Northville High School in June, 1974, and entered the army in September.

Navy Seaman Julian F. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Couch of 41010 Malott, has completed Basic his homeport at Alameda,

School at the Naval Training

Center, Great Lakes, Illinois He received instruction in the use and application of basic test equipment, an introduction to electrical and electronic circuit principles and related mathematical formulas.

The course employs an individualized learning system, multi-media presentations and self-paced study, with an average completion time of five weeks. It is designed to prepare personnel for continued specialized training in the electronics and electrical fields.

Couch is now scheduled to begin Fire Control Technician A School, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Navy Machinist Mate Second Class Gerald T. Tucker, son of Mrs. Therese Tucker of 19 Woodland Place, is participating in operational readiness training exercises in the Indian Ocean as a crewmember of the nuclearpowered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Enterprise led a task group of six ships into the Indian Ocean after spending the holidays in port at Subic Bay, Republic of the Phillippines.

Tucker has been deployed to the Western Pacific from Electricity and Electronics California, since October.

## Cooke Dates Told

Several important dates to remember have been announced by Cooke Middle School Principal David Longridge.

Today, Wednesday, is curriculum day throughout Northville School system with no classes held for students.

Next Wednesday, March 12, parent-teacher conferences will be held at Cooke from noon until 2 p.m. No classes are scheduled in the afternoon for students. The following

day, March 13, conference times are from noon until 2:30 p.m. and from 6 until 8:30 p.m. No classes will be held at Cooke in the afternoon.

Tuesday, March 18, Cooke Middle School PTA will hold a meeting beginning at 7:30 p m. in the library. Topic for the evening will be counseling and testing.

And on April 9, Cooke will host the Detroit News District Spelling Bee beginning at 10

## 'Recycle' Uniforms

"uniform recycling program" was launched in Northville this week.

Coordinating the program is Louie Sweet, Webelos

According to scouting officials, anyone having any kind of unused scouting uniform available for donation should contact either

Sweet, 349-3247, or Pack 721 Cubmaster Frank Firek.

The uniforms will be dispersed to scouting units in Northville for use by boys and girls. Needed are uniforms of Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl

Scouts and Boy Scouts. "Some youngsters do not have uniforms because their parents cannot afford them. With this campaign we hope to put unused uniforms back into circulation," a spokes-

# Dems Elect

The Southwestern Oakland County Democratic Club formed a year ago has elected new officers.

They are: Chairperson, Don Lindemier: Vice-chairperson. Shoemake; Barbara Secretary, Betty Smith; Treasurer, Jim Haas; and Trustee George Johns.

Meetings of the club are held the second Thursday of each month. Anyone wanting more information can call 349-



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