Township Board Receives Surprise Millage Report

Two surprises were handed Northville township trustees last Tuesday as citizens study committees failed to endorse suggested millage hikes for recreation and police.

In a lengthy special meeting that twice disrupted into name-calling between the audience and trustees only the proposed .5 millage increase for library needs received approval of its study committee.

No action was taken on the the regular township meeting reports which reduced the 15 mill suggestion of the trustees to 1, for police and did not advocate any special recreation funding.

A special meeting was set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at which Supervisor Betty Lennox stated she hoped the amount to be placed on the primary ballot in August could be set.

If it is and routine business is completed, she indicated,

Thursday may be cancelled. If not, the millage increase request will be set Thursday.

Wilson, spokesman for the police factfinding committee, in a detailed report recommended a 1 mill levy, stating that "need for expansion has not been demonstrated" in material presented by Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

The report cited the fact

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that a new state police post in Northville township will be operative the latter part of this year with 35 officers covering surrounding townships and a crime

laboratory on the premises. Written by Wilson and Abe Rubenstein, the report considered updated recommendations by the chief but pointed out that the committee did not feel "number of complaints alone

are documentation for an increase.'

With "visibility" of state police officers in the area and assurance from the Wayne County Sheriff Department that its present patrol will continue, the report stated, it was felt present service could be continued with an additional 1. mill levy and added state revenue of approximately \$87,000 reserved for police

While recommending proposal," Wilson said the maintenance of the present force, the report also endorsed the concept of a police commission of citizens and also a board commission for "more accountability," which, it was contended,

presently is lacking. Questioned by Treasurer Charles Rosenberg whether the committee had returned such "budget line items as reserve officer pay to the

committee "doesn't profess to be 100 percent accurate" as it was basing the report on information obtainable and

using current budget as base. Trustee John Swienckowski asked if a force increased to 11 men would put two police cars on the road and was told by Nisun that it would not.

Nisun endorsed the concept of a commission to help take "politics out of the police."

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out of me to keep seven people (board of trustees) happy!"

Josept Fiorelli, a member of the audience, asked for a definition of police accountability, saying he didn't "really see what three more non-professionals could

At this point the meeting became a shouting exchange

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Twenty-Five Cents

More than 10,000 voters will

But Thomas Goulding,

He notes that last June's

Seven candidates are

Names appearing on the

ballot will be Joseph H.

Benstein, Betty S. Hancock,

Christopher J. Johnson,

Timothy D Lemon, James C.

Voters also will decide the

fate of a request for .53

additional mills for

Schoolcraft Community

College. The new millage will

be used for both operating and

If passed, the proposal will

cost property owners 53 cents

for each \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, of \$13.25

yearly for the owner of a

Present millage for the

community college totals 2.13

elected at large.

building costs.

\$50,000 home



Our Graduate Becomes Expert

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AN ELECTION DAY bake sale will be held by PTA mothers of Silver Springs Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Monday in the school lobby.

DEDICATION DAY for Maybury Urban State Park is this Saturday with visitors invited to come for ceremonies at 2 p.m., Park Manager Robert Remer announces. Lieutenant Governor James J. Damman is expected to head a delegation of officials from Lansing and will plant a Bicentennial tree as part of the dedication.

A TRUST fund for the Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex in Northville has been established with Manufacturers National Bank by the city council. Purpose of the fund is to receive, hold and invest monies earmarked for subsidizing rents for senior citizens who will need financial assistance to live in Allen Terrace.

HISTORY'S MADE, report Virginia Hayward and Sue Holstein, co-chairmen of the Quester steering committee for Jack Hoffman's "Northville — the First 100 Years." Pre-publication price of the book which chronicles Northville's history from 1827-1927 will be \$9 only through June 15, they announce. Orders received after will carry the estimated \$12 price and will not be signed by the author nor be numbered. The book is to available in July acknowledgement cards to be mailed for purchasers to claim their copies at Northville City Hall. They will be mailed to those making provision to do so.

DECISION by the Michigan Finance Commission on Northville's plan to use the extended services of the architect for the supervising role in construction of the Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex was delayed again last week

Air Views At Forum

It was a night of opinions, praise and criticism last Wednesday as candidates for the Northville Board of Education faced the public. Some 75 persons were on hand for the public forum co-sponsored by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters and the

AAUW. Each of the seven candidates were given five minutes to make statements. and then written questions were posed by the public and answered verbally by the

What follows is a synopsis of the candidates' statements, in the order they were given, and their answers to key questions.

Joseph Benstein

candidates.

With 12 years experience as a learning specialist, he believes he is equipped to help create an atmosphere where teachers and administrators can be more effective.

He perceives several areas where, as a board member, he can work to improve the

school system. The district needs a unified K-12 developmental curriculum that can be accomplished with the establishment of goals or minimal objectives. At present, without these kinds of important objectives, the system falls short in unified programs; its testing and evaluation are lacking. Objectives need to be developed at each learning level, and teaching strategies and task analysis are essential to accurately record a child's progress and growth.

In the area of budgeting, the board needs to develop better monitoring procedures so that the past difficulties do not force additional hardships on

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

7 Seek 2 School Posts Monday

Wednesday, June 9, 1976-Northville, Michigan

Census Statistic: He's 85

Northville Township census taker Robin Couse interviews Harold Henderson, 85-yearold resident of Innsbrook Apartments, as she began work last Thursday on the special census which is expected to take about two weeks to complete. Robin, who has just

completed her junior year at Duke University, was one of 14 persons hired and trained to take the census which is expected to increase township revenues. Mrs. Ardis

Thumb Found

made a gruesome discovery Monday afternoon as they were entering Northville Square. Lying on the sidewalk by the door was a man's thumb.

The slightly flushed youths appeared at the police station with the bizarre tale which was at first thought to be a hoax But when a police car

dispatched to the location

Two Northville youths contacted headquarters and told them they had indeed found a man's thumb, questions started to

> The first unsavory thought was that someone had found the thumb following a motorcycle-car accident in Northville over the weekend, wrapped up the thumb and placed it at

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Land Gift Change OK'd by Township

trustees voted unanimously last week to accept the offer of Thompson-Brown Company to drop a reverter clause involved in an 89 acre site at Six Mile near Winchester given to the township several years ago in exchange for 2 06

A gift to the township when the firm began construction of Northville Commons, it originally had a clause stipulating the land reverted to the company if an administrative building had not been started on the site by April, 1977.

By returning the 2.06 acre piece of the property on the north side of Six Mile Road for a sales office, the township would be freed from the reverter requirement stipulated four years ago as well as from grading

requirements. A 60-foot easement for ingress and egress off Six Mile also was provided in the new agreement

Township Engineer William Mosher and attorney Donald Morgan, both present at the special session, approved the

Northville Township new offer. It was pointed out that the site still was sufficient adminstrative building and

fire station. Trustee John Swienckowski said the action was a nochoice one as the township has no money to begin construction

Trustee Richard Mitchell requested and received an amendment to the motion to have Clerk Clarice Sass check into the possibility of federal funding for an administrative building and pointed out that the township still has plans, for which it spent in excess of \$10,000, that might be implemented.

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The school administration at 303 West Main Street will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to facilitate absentee voting. Ballots also may be obtained this week during the administration's regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule.

Voting, on paper ballots, will be conducted Monday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the following polling places:

• Precinct One will vote at the Central Board Office, 303 West Main Street. This precinct covers the area south of Eight Mile to the city limits, bounded by Beck Road on the west and Northville Road on the east,

• Precinct Two voters should go to Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs. This includes residents between Northville Road and Haggerty Road

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Officials Fear Pollution of River

A resolution urging the Michigan Department of Resources reconsider its decision to abandon a "super sewer" plan involving Washtenaw County has been adopted by unanimous vote of Northville City Council.

The adoption followed a report to council Monday by Mayor A.M. Allen, who blistered the DNR's action and its apparent "fend for yourselves" advice to Wayne Oakland county communities.

According to the mayor, the DNR's position is potentially dangerous one that could lead to establishment of a sewage treatment plant in Novi on Northville's northern boundary, further pollute the Rouge River as it passes through Northville, and possibly trigger a building moratorium throughout the

The mayor is particularly angry because it appears to

(See related story on Page him Northville's paid-for capacity in the Rouge interceptor is being whittled

away by other communities. What's more, he was upset by a report from a property owner in Novi, who told the mayor Novi officials had approached him about possibly purchasing his land for development of a sewage treatment plant at the edge of Northville. Effluent from such a plant, he said, would be emptied into the Rouge River.

Name of the property owner was not disclosed.

Charging that the Rouge is already polluted and "would become a stinking mess" with still another contributor of waste to the stream, the

council ordered the city manager to have an analysis of the water taken immediately at the point that it enters Northville from Novi. Furthermore, requested the DNR to take its own sampling.

Northville Like Novi, favored the super sewer plan that would have led to joint development by communities

in Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Without Washtenaw, the plan is not operable, according to officials.

In the City of Northville's case, however, support of the plan was seen as morale support only since the city has already purchased sufficient capacity in the existing interceptor to take care of the community at its optimum -9,000 people. But Northville officials are fearful that the

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Lewis, Marjorie J. Sliger and James Terasi, Jr. (Candidate pictures, biographical profiles and statements on the McLeod heads the census-taking team. issues appear elsewhere in The Record) School board members are

MR. AND MRS. PAUL KOBE

Nursery Lists Openings

Novi Nursery School which meets in a country barn renovated as a nursery for preschoolers at 21633 Beck Road has some openings in a summer program beginning

Both cooperative and private programs for preschoolers are held at the barn during the school year.

The private, summer program for children three to

five years old will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in July. Located in a rural setting, it will offer outdoor activities, nature hikes, crafts, literature and music. Bicentennial projects also are planned, it is

For information on it or the fall classes call 349-2467 or



112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE



Carole Terry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Robert Terry 43625 Nine Mile Road in Northville, exchanged rings and vows with Paul Kobe in a late afternoon ceremony May

For the wedding in Kalamazoo Interfaith Chapel the bride's minister, the Reverend Guenther Branstner, went from Northville to share officiating duties with Father Brian Ryan, S.A., of Kalamazoo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kobe of Paw Paw

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess A-line gown of peau de soie. The bodice was styled with tiny stand-up collar and long sleeves Venise lace trim

the skirt, which extended into Lawrence Rogowski.

Matching lace outlined the fingertip veil held by a pearldecorated headpiece.

The colonial bridal bouquet was of daisies and baby's

Kriştine Terry, honor maid for her sister, wore a yellow Qiana gown, styled in A-line with its collar forming a brief cape over the shoulders and back. She carried a colonial daisy bouquet, as did Carol Goodwin, bridesmaid, whose gown matched the honor

Michelle Lynn and Tamara Shayne Blair, daughters of the bridegroom's sister, were flower girls in mint green with eyelet overlays. They carried

More than 200 guests attended the ceremony and reception following at Knights of Columbus Hall in Paw Paw. They were from Idniana, Illinois, Wisconsin and throughout southern Michigan.

Both the bride and her husband are 1974 graduates of Western Michigan University where they met. The new Mrs. Kobe also is a graduate of Northville High School and was an occupational therapist at St. Mary Hospital before her marriage.

Her husband is assistant manager of Paw Paw Soil Conservation District

After a wedding trip through the southern states and the Smoky Mountains they are making their home in

baskets of flowers. Dalton C. Rumsey was best adorned the bodice and edged Groomsman

Civic Gardeners

Barbara Yoder and Bernice List, members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, prove they really are dirt gardeners as they beautify downtown planters.





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In Our Town

Seek Valedictorian Of Class of 1926

By JEAN DAY

FIFTY YEARS AGO it was a "nice, hot day with peonies in full bloom" for the commencement of the Northville High School graduating class of 1926.

Beth (Ponsford) Lapham, cochairman for the 50th anniversary celebration of the 33-member class with Mrs. James Huff (Edna Kreeger), \ recalled this week that peony blooms were picked to decorate the second floor auditorium of the old high school on Main Street for the June 23 exercises.

The class was less than a tenth the size of this year's 340-member class, which also had a sunny, hot day for commencement Tuesday. Instead of today's blue robes, however, the girls 50 years ago wore white dresses, Beth Lapham remembers.

The anniversary reunion will be June 19 at the Round Table Club in Plymouth. Planners have located all but three members of the class and letters have been sent announcing the reunion at which Delbert Campbell of South Lyon will serve as master of ceremonies. Reservation deadline is June 14...

Class President Leslie Fraser, who gave the salutatory address, has indicated he will be on hand. Among the three not located is Avis Brown, who gave the valedictory. Others are Albert Kohler and Dortha Dunbar, Four, the chairmen know, are deceased.

Other members are coming from as far as Illinois and Florida. Anyone with information about the missing three is asked to call either chairman.

THIRTY-NINE YEARS of marriage were celebrated at a surprise anniversary party Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wilson of 536 West Main Street. In spite of the fact that 100 friends and relatives were in on the planning and attended the event at a Fenton school, it was a wellkept secret with both Ian and Marcia Wilson admitting they were "completely surprised" as they went to view a grandchild's school work.

They party, had been aplanted for three months by the couple's three daughters, Bonnie Marino, who attended with her husband Edward from Miami, Florida; Kip Karl, with husband Peter of Fenton; and Patsy Anderson of Florida. Mrs. Anderson's husband, who is completing law school there, was unable to attend.

Mr. Wilson's sister, Margaret Sharpe, and her son, John, attended from Fayette, North Carolina.

A Northville contingent of fellow tennis players included the Grant Allens, Robert Boshovens, Daniel Bolands, Louis Mortensons, Thomas Klienfelters, Neal Johnsons and William Hieders. Many of Mr. Wilson's associates at Detroit Race Course also were on hand.

Reason for the 39th year celebration was a trip the Wilsons are planning to Scotland the beginning of August. The anniversary gift also was a "bon voyage" for the journey.

WHEN QUEEN ELIZABETH II of England visits the United States this July, she is to be presented with a book compiled by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. listing VIF's (Very Important Pemales).

The name of Miss Ruth Margaret Knapp, long-time Northville resident before she moved to Ann Arbor area, has been accepted for the listing. A World War I nurse and graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Knapp had been visited by South Lyon Junior Girl Scout Troop 508. The troop recommended that her name be one of five VIF's honored by troops in Northern Oakland County.

Miss Knapp had been a faithful worker for Northville Town Hall and last month entertained the town hall committee at her residence, the Lutheran Retirement Center.

News of her honor was passed along by Marian Zayti, who says "this lovely happening made dear Ruth Knapp ecstatic."

A FLOWER-ARRANGING program is planned for the June meeting of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m. Monday. It will be presented by two of the group's own members, Mrs. Gene Cushing and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer.

Mrs. N. H. Whiteside will open her home at 20173 Whipple Drive for the meeting with members bringing guests asked to notify the hostess. Members not contacted about supplies to bring for the flower-arranging demonstration should contact Wilma Cushing.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Stuart Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Harper, Mrs. Marilyn Meyer and Mrs. Charles Fountain.

PEGGY MEYER of Northville received plaudits from members of the Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee at its June 2 meeting for being honored as an outstanding-volunteer by the City of Livonia. Her volunteering, done at the

college, includes production of the Women's Resource Center monthly bulletin, and membership on the advisory committee. At the final meeting for 1975-76,

center director Jean Christensen announced that a fall highlight will be the campus appearance of Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female," on November 17. Her topic is to be 'Marriage.'' A two-day program on job

recycling" for unemployed teachers also is in the planning stages, it was

PARTICIPATING in a regional meeting of Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority June 18-20 will be Mrs. Rex Spencer of Northville, a past president of the chapter.



Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. degree from Wayne State Guard of 20375 Woodhill Road, Priyaranjan Prasad of Taylor, Michigan.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sadashiva Prasad.

The bride-elect attended Northville High School and graduated from Westbrook, (Connecticut) High School in 1972. She is receiving her B.S.N.

University College of Nursing Northville, are announcing this month and has just been the engagement of their accepted into the WSU daughter, Debra Sue, to graduate program in Priyaranjan Prasad of psychiatric nursing for children.

Her fiance also is a WSU graduate, receiving his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering Sciences in June, 1973. He is employed with Ford Motor

A September 24, 1976, wedding date has been set.



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Methodist Women Clarify 'Equal Rights' Feelings

'ERA Will Protect Gains'

-Laura Callow

Abolishing discriminatory laws while "protecting gains we have made" are given as reasons to support the Equal Rights Amendment by Laura Callow, new co-chairman of the Michigan ERA-America committee.

The Livonia homemaker spoke to the Northville Morning Fellowship of Methodist, Women April 27, answering questions raised about what ERA will or will not do.

As she has been doing about twice a week for the past year, Mrs. Callow spoke about the areas in which, ERA supporters feel, discrimination still exists against women.

"A 1975 Michigan study," she cites, "reveals 44 discriminatory practices against women in insurance women cannot purchase disability insurance without paying a higher rate than

"There are pension plans that pay women less than men, defending the practice because they say women live

"Social Security laws also have such inequities," Mrs. Callow notes.

Social Security, however, she feels, is not truly an ERA question but an area in need of reform with or without ERA.

homosexual marriages and unisex bathrooms, Mrs. Callow views as "kinds of "Under ERA," she states, women will not lose any benefits they have now, nor things that are being raised as smokescreens to distract will homemakers be taxed on nonexistent income." intentions."

Laura CAllow believes strongly, however, that "tax deal with the homemaker harshly,' illustrating her view that they

discriminatory by pointing out that a couple wed years many accumulating an estate of some size will find that death of one or the other creates two different situations

LAURA CALLOW

"If she dies, he will not have a penny to pay, but if he dies, she will be taxed as the government says she didn't

earn the money.
"ERA paves the way to give

vested rights to her husband's

income and legal status to the

The claims that ERA

Agreeing that women have

made gains in the areas of

equal pay and credit, she

points out that equal pay

essential ERA

ratification will result in

role of homemaker."

programs On the anti-ERA accusation that women will be drafted, Mrs. Callow points out that there is no draft for anyone at the present time but that Congress already has constitutional power to draft women "because women are citizens and citizens have responsibilities.

provisions still do not cover

all working women, including

those in federal training

Under ERA, she adds, there would no longer be higher qualifications for women to enlist than for men.

Regarding alimony and child support rights:

"Michigan law was amended in 1970 because of the trend toward uniform marriage and divorce laws with either party receiving alimony.

"A woman," she continues, mever had an automatic right to alimony and in the matter of child custody the well-being of the child is the primary concern."

Mrs. Callow, an area resident for 18 years and the mother of two grown sons and an 11-year-old daughter, is a member of the new coalition, Women Organized to Meet Existing Needs (WOMEN), composed of AAUW, Democratic and Republican women workers, Business and Professional Women, League of Women Voters and NOW representatives.

Mrs. Callow is a past president of the Livonia LWV and has been active in NOW. She has appeared on

television and radio to speak for the ERA cause - a cause to which she now devotes all

Feeling that women's church groups today should "do more than raise funds," members of the Morning Fellowship at First Methodist Church in Northville have been looking at social issues.

Therefore, co-chairmen Barbara Kimery and Judith Wikman scheduled a pro-ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) speaker and an anti-ERA speaker for successive meetings because "the ERA issue has become clouded and members had questions."

They point out that the Methodist church already has gone on record in support of ERA and that the conversations were for information and not for formal

In May the fellowship group went to Lansing to meet with their legislators. In April pro-ERA speaker Laura Callow outlined history of the amendment, and in June anti-ERA spokeswoman Elaine Donnelly spoke. Their comments are given in these separate



Elaine Donnelly, left, with Barbara Kimery

News Around Northville

Valerie Smith, a Northville resident and art student at University of Michigan, will give a talk-demonstration on 'Indian Bead Weaving" at the June meeting of Northville Handweavers Guild.

It will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Mill Race Village library Miss Smith has studied

American Indian weaving extensively and will be demonstrating the type of strip bead weaving that would attached to an Indian belt. The speaker also has created and repaired Indian

costumes authentically. The meeting is open to the public.

Pam Korody, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Korody of 19560 Meadowbrook Road, Northville, has been accepted as a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony after an audition, it was announced last week.

Mrs. Della Gustaf, who had major surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Hospital, now is recuperating at her home at 350 Debra Lane. She was hospitalized for five weeks.

who has just completed ninth grade at Northville High School, last year was a member of the Livonia Junior Orchestra: A clarinetist, she will be

among the younger members awards to area charities is of the Youth Symphony, which accepts students in 10th through 12th grades.

Mrs. Harvey Smith was elected president of the Base Line chapter of Questers at the antiques society group's annual meeting in May. It was held at the New Baltimore home of Mrs. Edwin Langtry, a former Northville resident.

Mrs. George Miller will be trip chairman and second vice president. Other officers are Mrs. William Borgman, first vice president; Miss Betty LeMaster, treasurer; Mrs. Irma Kellogg, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Miller, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Robert Greeg

is historian. Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Bruce Roy will be co-chairmen of a major fall project, hostessing the meeting September 29 of Past State Presidents of Michigan Questers at the Mill Race Village.

Two Northville artists will be among those featured in an outdoor art show being held from noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday, June 12, on the lawn of the Old Village Gallery at Starkweather Plymouth.

Caroline Dunphy, and Cuyler McCutchan will have their watercolors on view.

Extension of the deadline for making application for annual Northville Town Hall

announced by Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, chairman.

It was extended from June 1 to June 10, she explains, as some groups in outlying areas which support the Northville Town Hall program were not aware of the time limitation to apply for monies.

Town hall shares half of its profits with the communities that support it and has in excess of \$3,000 to distribute, Mrs. Palarchio states, after a "most successful year."

The other half of its profit is given to the sponsoring Our Lady of Victory Church.

In the past awards have been made to King's Daughter projects, Novi library, women's resource center at Schoolcraft, Big Sisters of South Lyon. Application should be made immediately, Mrs. Palarchio requests, by any organization wishing funds, to Northville Township Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville

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Announce Baby Girls

Michigan, announce the birth School. of their newest daughter, Kendra Diane, June 1 in Traverse City Hospital. Her birth weight was six pounds,

Mrs. Edwardson is the former Diane Brasure.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwardson of Boca Raton, Florida. Mr. Brasure is minister of the First Presbyterian Church of

The Brasures expect to visit their new granddaughter this week following commence-

Mr. and Mrs. James ment exercises for their son, Edwardson of Fife Lake, Wayne, at Northville High

> Kristina Michelle's birth June 6 at Botsford Hospital is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of 23869 Pheasant Run in Novi

She weighed eight pounds, ten ounces and joins a sister, Melissa, 8, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Redford. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Bonner of Detroit and Casmir Skura of Windsor,



'Rights Are Swept Away' -Elaine Donnelly

away under this new principle told the Morning Fellowship Northville United Methodist Women June 1.

Mrs. Donnelly, the Michigan Chairman of the National Stop ERA Committee, was the second speaker to talk to the women's group about the Equal Rights Amendment.

She spoke out against the ERA, as she has been doing for nearly four years.

"ERA is not for women at all," Mrs. Donnelly said "It would eliminate all sex discrmination in the laws, even that which benefits

As an example she cited state laws which, she says, require a husband to support wife thereby strengthening the family unit If ERA is ratified, Mrs. Donnelly asserts that a wife would have an equal obligation to support her husband. "Motherhood would become a high risk occupation," she said.

Mrs Donnelly also believes that passage of the ERA would result in equal military obligations for both sexes and the end of all-girl schools.

· Labor legislation which limits the number of hours women can work and the amount of weight they can lift might be wiped out, Mrs. Donnelly tears, should ERA become a part of the Constitution.

"There is no guarantee that women's benefits would be extended to men," she said, refuting a common argument of ERA supporters.

Mrs. Donnelly also opposes ERA on the grounds that it might legalize marriage between homosexuals and allow, such couples to adopt children.

"She believes that ERA would lead to more affirmative action programs, which she calls "systematic discrimination against men.'

Township Gift

Gifts of \$100 each to the Northville Jaycees and the Northville Bicentennial Committee to help with expenses of the Fourth of July celebration and parade were voted by Northville Township trustees June 2

"Rights are being swept Affirmative action plans in Detroit Police the of equality." Elaine Donnelly Department have discriminated against men while pushing women into jobs they don't want, according to Mrs. Donnelly She denies the claims of

> feminists that women are second-class citizens She says that laws already on the books "spell out everything that women need "

As examples, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal **Employment Opportunity Act** of 1972 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 all prohibit discrimination against women in employment "ERA is not going to add to employment rights," Mrs.

Donnelly said. There are also the 1972 Education Amendments to protect women's right to education and a 1974 law forbidding lenders from denying women credit.

"If there are laws that discriminate against women, we'd like to see them," she said, adding that it is better to work with state legislatures to change undersirable laws that to place the matter of equal rights into the hands of Federal courts, which would ultimately be responsible for interpreting the ERA.

Much of Mrs Donnelly's work in Michigan is aimed at getting the legislature to rescind its ratification of ERA. The amendment was ratified in this state in 1972,



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but Mrs. Donnelly says, "Opinion has changed so much. Women are turning against ERA

Many ERA supporters say it is illegal to rescind an amendment once it has been ratified, but Mrs Donnelly has gatehered contrary opinions from a number of legal scholars

Mrs Donnelly said she at first supported ERA until she began to carefully research the issue several years ago "The more people know about ERA, the more they oppose ıt,'' she saıd

Mrs Donnelly, the mother of two daughters, said she considers her work against ERA an extension of her responsiblity as a mother



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8 Vie Monday In School Races

.More interest has emerged in this year's Novi school board race than any in a long time as eight candidates have Novi News on page 9-A. filed for three vacancies while a write-in campaign is underway for a ninth

come to a head Monday as voters to to the polls. The showing is in sharp contrast to last year's school board elections when Joel Colliau and Gilbert Henderson retained their seats with respective vote totals of 32 and 31. They were

candidate. That interest will

unopposed. This year seven candidates have filed for two four-year terms while only one candidate filed for the threeyear vacancy, only to see a write-in campaign emerge for a second candidate.

Filing for the three-year seat was Ruth Waldenmayer, 40677 Ten Mile. Also seeking the seat on the basis of a write-in campaign in Richard Bureau, 23624 Willowbrook. They are both seeking the seat which had been held for the last six months by Terry Jolly who replaced Henderson when he was elected mayor.

Jolly, of 22557 Brook Forest, filed for the four year terms. Those terms had been previously held by LaVerne DeWaard and Ray Warren, both of whom decided to step

Besides Jolly, filing for the four-year seat were: Brent Canup, 47201 Glamorgan; Maurice R. Cherf, 25320 Beck Road: Russell J. Fertitta, 23259 Ennishore; John R. Milam, 23675 Stonehenge; Raymond A. Murphy, 22616 Heatherbrae: and Lawrence W. Smith. 26950 Taft Road.

All voters in the Novi School District will cast their votes at the Novi Community Building on Noyi Road north of Grand River. The polls will be open from 7 am. to 8 p.m.

Rounding out pre-election activity will be a League of Women Voters' candidates night scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Middle School Library.

candidates have been invited. In addition, biographies of candidates plus their answers

to questions posed by the League of Women Voters are carried in this issue of the Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

Combines Treasurer, Controller Offices

Council Creates Finance Department



GRADUATION'S HERE — Novi Class President Bob Sasena (right) gives exchange student from Belgium John Verhulst a lesson in how to move the tassle during graduation ceremonies. Verhulst, a graduate in his home country from St. Jan Berchmans College near Antwerp before he came to the United States last year, has found the United States educational system much different -

starting with the fact that Belgium high schools are all girl or all boy. He plans to go back to Antwerp this summer and after attending a university there will come back to the United States for graduate work in chemistry and business administration. Graduation exercises in Novi were held

Tuesday night. School Renews Land Option

174 Grads Complete

Exercises

Novi High School awarded 174 diplomas to its 1976 graduates last night in commencement cere-

classmates were Kathy Ossian, valedictorian, and

was sung by Carol Rosey, Asako Tokuhiro, Matt Bumann, and Ken Snew, accompanied by Denise Stipp. The song was chosen by the class, said Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, because the words were meaningful to them.

A Baccalaurate service Sunday in the gymnasium was attended by about 100 seniors. Terrance Prisk, assistant director of youth ministry at Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia, was the speaker. Father Leslie F. Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal

Church in Novi offered the

Baccalaurate invocation

and benediction.

which has been open several monies at the stadium. Addressing their Joel Colliau, in making an original motion to keep the option to purchase the over 60 David Seidel, salutatorian. The song "Mahogany" acres of property open at Taft and 10 Mile said, "If the city

> it for other purposes. Added member LaVerne DeWaard, a long opponent of the option agreement, "I don't know why this school district should be tied up when another governmental body is not moving.

The school board, after discussion, approved 5-1 keeping the option open until June of 1978 for a \$1 cost. If the city should exercise the option, it would pay \$4,397.06

given its stamp of approval to

agreement with the City of

Novi on land which is intended

to be used eventually as the site of a municipal center.

However, board members continued to voice dissatis-

faction over the city's failure

to take advantage of the offer,

has no intention of doing

anything with it at the end of

two and a half years, I think we should move to sell or use

land purchase option

per acre.

Novi School Board has attempt by DeWaard to lower the option length to one and a half years also failed.

"I think the city is in a new ballgame," said member Robert Wilkins referring to the new city council. Wilkins indicated that the original intent was to use the property for the municipal complex and said that he wanted

everything possible done to buildings. see fruition of the plans.

originally had sought to have a yes-no say over any

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The city council, however, The agreement includes a questioned that. After compromise portion exploring the possibility of a regarding the architectural negative declaration where style of buildings which could the school district would say be built by the city on the in the option what could not be property if it exercised its constructed, a new proposal option. The school district was submitted to the school

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City Officials Express Hope For Municipal Complex Action

With the Novi School Board approving extension of the land purchase option at the proposed municipal center site at 10 Mile and Taft roads, Novi city councilmen and officials are almost unanimous in their hopes that the city will be able to take action before the

option' runs out in two years. "I feel we will be taking action within two years," said City Manager Edward Kriewall "because even with the added use of the old library, we have no space available to hire

"Further, the police station is inadequate DeWaard received no as an efficient facility to serve the support when he moved to community. Facility overcrowding breeds require the city to pay \$10,000 inefficiency. With the immense growth of the to keep the option open. An community, staff additions that have been avoided cannot be continued much longer." According to Kriewall, planning of the

construction could take less than a year, with actual construction taking an additional year. He expects to see construction of a police station and city hall which would be attached but separate. Also, Kriewall anticipates a community building to replace the one at Novi Elementary which will be lost when that

structure is sold. While city councilmen unanimously agreed that they would like to see the land purchased within two years, the big question in all minds was one of money.

Sale of the current buildings owned by the

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In a major change to the problems arise in the structure of Novi city government, Novi City Council Monday night approved consolidation of the treasurer's office and controller's office into a single finance department effective

The change adds the title of treasurer to Finance Director Fred Todd. Meanwhile, former Treasurer Evelyn Natzel became assistant treasurer while former controller Frances Loynes will later be changed, by ordinance, to accounting

In making the presentation to the council Monday night, Todd emphasized that the change in titles for Mrs. Natzel'and Mrs. Loynes is not a demotion as they will continue to have basically the same duties and with an increase in pay which was approved later in the evening

in executive session.

Todd told The Novi that the change is intended to streamline the financial operation of the city and provide tighter controls over city monies.

Specifically, Todd said that it would improve the financial end of the city as relates to issuance of warrants of distraint allowing the city to confiscate items on which personal property tax is delinquent.

"As finance director I could not participate actively," said Todd. "I was more or less a coach because I didn't have any legal authority to effect

Todd added that when

collection, he can personally take a hand in confiscating the equipment. Besides that, Todd said that the workload is increasing and there has not been added staff to take care of the increase. He said that he will be able to help out.

Todd added that as a result of being able to take a hand in confiscating equipment, he as finance director treasurer will also be able to get a treasurer's bond which provides monetary protection if suit is brought forth against the city during confiscation of equipment because of

delinquent property taxes. I. Uteify controller. In addition, Todd 'saidshe' at The only change there is will be able to sign funds-on-the name of the job hands certificates for bonding which are required by the Michigan Muncipal Finance Commission as proof that the city has enough funds on hand

to finish a project when it seeks permission to sell

Previously the bond council had advised the city on such matters, but Todd said the city should be reviewing the matters themselves and be advising the bond council instead.

"We're reversing the flow of information," said Todd.

Summing up, Todd added, "We're trying to make one working unit. To do that we're changing some job titles."

According to Todd, there is no change in the duties of the

the name of the job accounting supervisor. It's a more descriptive title of her function," said Todd.

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approved later in the evening by council. Apparently the decision to change the structure has been considered by the city council for at least a month and, according to Todd, final decision was made last week in eventure special. Building Fees Hiked in Wixom

The cost of building permits and accompanying fees will be more expensive to the builder and homeowner in Wixom since the passage of an amendment to the building ordinance.

By a five to one vote, the Wixom City Council at its last meeting raised the costs of permits in all areas of the building department. That vote came after pointed questioning by council members.

Building official William Tyler told council he had surveyed at least six other communities before revising the fee schedule

He added that even by increasing the fees, the costs of building in Wixom were still lower than those of the areas contacted. One major change occurred in costs for a minimum building permit. A \$10 hike was instituted in that area with the fee now set at

Charges for both residential and industrial building are set on valuation based on a cost of per square foot. Councilman Melvin Green questioned if both permits should cost the same. He said he "automatically figured

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CLASSROOM FIRE-Firemen investigate damage done to a portable classroom behind Novi High School Monday night in what the fire department calls suspected arson. Four fires were reportedly started in the structure and caused about \$500 damage before being extinguished by a custodian with later assistance from both stations of the Novi Fire Department. One custodian reported seeing two youngsters running near the site and, according to Fire Chief Duane Bell, chased them in a car but was unable to stop them. A window at the structure was apparently broken to gain entry. Police are investigating.

Ten Area Students Head for Girls State



THEY'RE DELEGATES — Ten girls from Northville and Novi will be leaving this Saturday to attend the 1976 American Legion Auxiliary Girls State June 12-20 at Olivet College. From left, front, are Margaret Renaud, sponsored by Northville Business and Professional Women jointly with Northville Women's Club; Denise Paquette, Vicete Tool and Engineering, Novi; Peggy Sitarski, by her father, Walter Sitarski, Northville; second row, Laurie Day,

Northville Mothers' Club; Michelle Caudell, Novi Rotary; Terri Bogues,. City of Novi; Patty Pohlman, Novi, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147; Jennifer Roethel, Northwest Detroit American Legion Auxiliary Unit 190; Cathy Foust, Northville, North Central Engineering; Cheryl Pohlman, local chairman for Girls State.

Mary Kovar, sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, was not present when the picture was taken.

Community Calendar

Daytime TORS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House Western Wayne Chapter NARFE, 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House LWV Novi Candidate Night, 7:30 p.m., middle school library Northville Township Board, & p.m., township offices (checksubject to cancellation)

Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Northville Council No 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple p.m., 215 West Cady ritish Club of Northville, Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American

MONDAY, JUNE 14 Northville, Novi, Schoolcraft College school elections, polls open 7 am to 8 p.m.

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Mary

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p m., Seven Mile Road Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill

Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p m., Masonic Temple TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 LWV program planning, 9:30 a.m., 449 Hill, Northville Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Northville Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room Northville Square

Northwest Wayne-Schoolcraft NOW, 7:30 p m., St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile Road Northwile City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, annual luncheon, 2 p.m., Saratoga Trunk

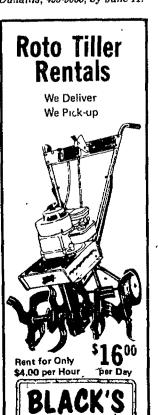
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturer's bank

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices

Orient Lunch Set

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will hold its annual "luncheon out" at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, June 16, at the Saratoga Trunk restaurant in

Members are to make reservation with Mrs. William Dunaitis, 453-5068, by June 11.



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this Saturday, 10 Northville and Novi girls who will be high school seniors in the fall. will be among 500 girls from throughout the state attending Girls State at Olivet College.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls will study government by taking political roles, forming governmental units, electing their own delegates at city, county and state levels to form a model state.

Nine girls are being sent to the college campus at Olivet through the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147.

The tenth, Jennifer Roethel. is sponsored by the Northwest Detroit American Legion Auxiliary Unit 190, the auxiliary to which her mother, Mrs. John Roethel, belongs.

Mrs. Roethel in 1975 was named director of the national Girls Nation. This is held at the American University in Washington, D.C., with delegates named from each Girls State to attend.

Miss Cheryl Pohlman, who attended the Michigan Girls State herself as a delegate two years ago, was in charge of arrangements for Northville Auxiliary Unit 147 of the American Legion to send five girls from Novi and four from Northville to the program.

girls recommended by counseling staffs of their respective high schools.

Miss Pohlman explains that those attending are chosen by their financial sponsors in their communities from the counseling lists. Sponsoring clubs and businesses paid \$85 for each participant this year.

The girls are high school juniors who are expected to be able to put into use the knowledge gained at Girls

Northville girls and their sponsors are Cathy Foust, North Central Engineering; Margaret Renaud, sponsored jointly by Northville Woman's Club and Northville Business and Professional Women; Laurie Day, Northville Mothers' Club; and Peggy Sitarski, Walter Sitarski.

Novi delegates are Michelle Caudell, Novi Rotary; Terri Bogues, City of Novi; Patty Pohlman, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147; Denise Paquette, Vicete Tool and Einguneering; and Mary Kovar, Novi

Auxiliary The girls will begin their training in the processes of government as they arrive at Olivet Saturday and are assigned roommates and mythical areas to represent.

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Novi Officials Hopeful Of Action on Complex

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city including the community building, police department and interim city hall according to Kriewall could provide as high as 30 percent of the total project cost. He added that several grant vehicles may be available for funding of construction costs.

While those methods of funding are available, the basic means would be through either a general obligation bonding issue, which would be voted on by residents, or through a building authority which would issue bonds and pay them back either through a millage or by renting to departments within the city and drawing money from the general fund, said Kriewall. He did not indicate if the city could realistically expect to pay for it from the general fund.

"It would be my hope to exercise it (the option agreement) within two years," commented Mayor Gilbert Henderson. "Our initial problem is purchasing the site. How soon we can act is unknown.'

According to veteran council member Romaine Roethel who has been on the council since the inception of the municipal complex idea around 1973, "I think the new finance director should come up with a feasible plan for funding within a year."

She added that she could not support a building authority that could sell bonds without going to the people for approval.

"If our revenue sharing and CETA monies continue, along with growth, we should be able to budget a certain number of dollars to be put aside toward the project. At least it would be a start in the right

Mrs. Roethel said she supports the

"The operation is inefficient because we're not all under one roof. I can't imagine a city of 25,000 people (within five years) without a city complex," she summed up.

Councilman Philip Goodman, the sole

other council member to be around when the concept was originally agreed upon between the city and the school, said, "I feel it's important for the city to prepare for the city complex at that location - the sooner the

'If we can do it in the next year-and-ahalf, we should before construction costs get out of sight."

Council member Patricia Karevich said, 'We're going to have to do something. But I don't think we can financially take care of it now. I wouldn't even touch it-for awhile."

Responding to criticism that the city has not taken action previously, Mrs. Karevich said, "I understand when they (the Novi School Board) went to buy the property, they

knew the city could not afford it. If they thought we could go in and buy the property off them, they were dreaming.'

Added Councilman James Shaw, "We should be taking every action possible to make a purchase agreement. I don't think we will ever see a better opportunity pricewise for land."

Shaw added that if the city is unable to consummate the deal within two years that he hoped the school board would not pull back the option agreement.

Councilman Robert Schmid commented that the municipal complex idea is "great", and "that would be a good spot" at 10 Mile and Taft.

"I personally don't see how we can afford to buy it in the next few years," he added. Schmid said that at this time he does not believe the council should go back to the voters for bonding approval.

"We're committing ourselves to one whale of a lot of bonding over the past few years. We're committed to a lot of money based on growth."

Schmid said, however, that he favors looking into grants to help out the eventual purchase. Schmid added that he would like a committee formed of members of the community to look into the feasibility of the project and what should be placed on the property. He pointed out that he would rather have committee members from the community determine the need for the project when the city council decides whether to go to the voters.

Mayor pro-tem Martha Hoyer echoed the comments of many of the council members. 'I would like to see a complex built and all offices under one roof. The question is

Mrs. Hoyer said that she would favor a vote of the people strictly on municipal office

''I really don't think we'd get the millage unless it's specifically for a set item," she

said. She also wanted grants explored. Mrs. Hoyer added that with a municipal complex, she believes the city could eventually end up saving some monies.

'We have secretaries in each building who could be floating around if they were under one roof," she explained. "I see savings in every department, I think we could run more efficiently.'

According to Kriewall, the next step is to establish a needs assessment committee.

"When we establish the committee, we will give them the parameters of what we're looking for in the way of guidelines locations, sizes, needs."

Kriewall added that the committee would suggest approximate locations for buildings in the municipal complex area.





'Waylaid Hummer'

Former Novi Councilman Denis Berry found this injured hummingbird hopping around his yard one day last week, unable to use one of its wings. After diligent searching to find a home for the bird, Berry succeeded in getting the Nankin Mills Nature Center on Edward Hines Parkway to give the bird a home until it recovers. Before turning the bird over, Berry showed it to Orchard Hills students who were quite fascinated by it.

Township Clerk

Clarice Sass, Northville The clerks heard a number Township clerk, better of speakers from federal

four-day Washington last month.

sponsored by U.S. Rep-presentative William Ford (D), and was attended by 120 clerks from his congressional

understands the workings of agencies discuss local issues government, she says, after in terms of revenue sharing and other federal grants.

> Mrs. Sass paid her own way to the conference

She will give a complete report of her trip at the township board meeting-at.8 p.m. Thursday at the township hall.

Attends Conference

attending a four-day legislative conference in

The conference was district.

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— In Uniform —

C. Johnson, home on furlough, was recently decorated with the Army's Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement during the period of August 18

to September 4, 1975. Serving as a Medical Aidman attached to Company A, Second Battalion Airborne, 505th Infantry, Johnson in the course of a single evening treated 45 cases of junglerelated diseases to include two serious machette wounds and heat casualty during his highly successful completion of the Jungle Operations Training Course.

Johnson enlisted in the U.S. Army Paratroops in January, 1975. He finished his paramedic training after jump school while stationed at Fort

Private First Class Thomas Sam Houston, Texas. Johnson also received the Colonel's orderly citation.

> to Johnson's enlistment in the Army he attended the University of Michigan and was enrolled in the Pre-Medical course.

Johnson was a 1973 graduate of Northville High thool, and was wrestler and football player. While attending Northville High, Johnson won the national science award for construction of a laser beam and was awarded the sportsmanship trophy in

Johnson's parents are both teachers and reside in Northville Township. Thomas E. Johnson teacher social studies at Northville High School and his wife Elaine teaches in Plymouth.

Upon completion of his tour of duty with the paratroopers, Johnson intends to enroll at Michigan State University and is hopeful of becoming a physician or a medical officer in the Army.

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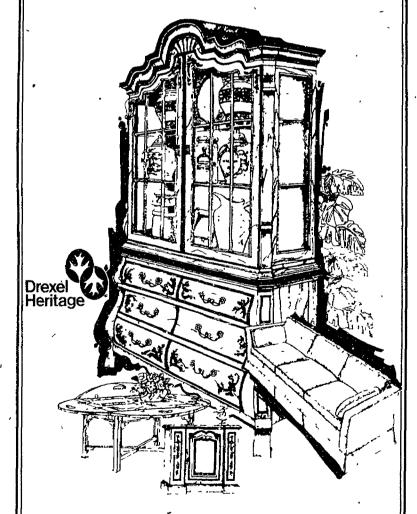


Landscaping, Novi Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 837 presented Village Oaks School with a Bicentennial Cherry Tree last week. Lending a hand in the planting are the Troop's Court of Honor made up of (from left) Meher Ali, Dianna Cain, Pam Kraft, Suzanne Beckman and Lisa Calhoun. Leaders of the troop are Jackie Ball, Sandy Walter and Phyllis

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Bouquets for Teacher

First and second graders at Moraine School surprised their teacher, Barbara McCallum with a bridal shower Monday. She will marry James Sabo June 19 at

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit, and has invited all her pupils to watch her march down the aisle.

Pollution Seen

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community's purchased capacity is being ignored by the Wayne County Road Department which has iurisdiction over the Rouge interceptor.

Meyor Allen has charged that the county road department has adequately safeguarded use of the interceptor and is no longer able to guarantee Northville its purchased future use in the system.

Thus, if the DNR should

OK Membership

Novi School Board has approved continuing its membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards for the new school year.

Cost of membership is \$994. an increase of \$199 which is based on a sliding scale using the size of the school district student population. Approximately \$100 of that fee will be returned to the County intermediate school district, according to member LaVerne DeWaard.

order a building moratorium, as happened years ago, Northville is likely to be included along with communities that did not provide for additional development, he warned.

Allen suggested Northville consider an injunction to prevent construction of a second sewage treatment plant in Novi where one already exists in the Walled Lake area,

Councilman Stanley Johnston, who shared concerns with other council members over the DNR's position, suggested the manager investigate whether or not Novi has indeed launched initial steps for a new sewage treatment plant.





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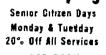
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City Sends Appeal Back to Plan Board

An appeal to council of a site plan denial by the planning commission has been returned to planners to work out a compromise

Meanwhile, the Northville council adjourned the appeals hearing, pending possible settlement of a disagreement between the planning commission and Dennis Rouge over the latter's plan for development of an apartment complex on the east side of Taft Road north of Eight Mile Road.

objections by Major planners concerned two driveways to the development from Taft Road

Council took the position that it could not intelligently decide the case without additional information. Members did. however, vote support of a compromise that would provide that one of the drives be limited to one-way in traffic and the second retain its two-way pattern. Planning Chairman J.

Burton DeRusha and Roux, both present at Monday's appeal hearing, supported this compromise. However, Roux pointed out

that his appeal covered both site plan and architectural plan review since the planning commission had not differentiated between the two in making its denial.

Concerning the planned drives, investigation by the police and fire departments disclosed no particular safety hazard, and in fact the departments found the twodrive proposal advantageous for emergency uses. On the other hand, DeRusha

pointed to statute guidelines that suggested sight distances of motorists traveling on Taft near the drives would be less than desirable and that one of the drives would be too close to a drive on the opposite site of the street in the Thompson-

Brown development.

Roux told council members he was forced to appeal the planners' denial because no opportunity was given for compromise. Furthermore, he voiced strong objection to the planning consultant, Ronald Nino, who had advised him (Roux, a builder) to get a professional architect to draw his plans since his were not satisfactory.

He emphasized that his chief complaint was against the consultant, not the planning commission members.







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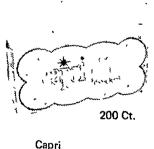


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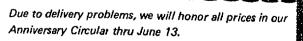


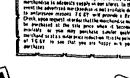
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Northville School Board Candidate Sketches

JOSEPH H. BENSTEIN

I am married and have three children enrolled in . Northville, I have 12 years involvement in education, I developed and administered, Sunday schools, adult education programs, summer camp programs, and at present, educational programs that makes teachers and administrators more effective.

1. I believe in a balanced' budget and a fiscally sound system. We need to develop better monitoring procedures difficulties experienced in the past do not force additional hardships upon our children.

2. Communication is the key to the development of a community educational system. We have seen the breakdown of communication and the growth of suspicion and unrest among the community. Community input has to be included before decisions are reached, not after!

3. We need a unified K-12 developmental ` curriculum with minimal objectives at each 'level. Performance objectives with appropriate teaching strategies backed by a task analysis will help to insure the growth and

development of our children. 4. Our buildings and related grounds should be used by the community in after-school programs, Recreation department or volunteers could help keep the gyms and libraries open after-school and in the evenings. Buildings not being used still cost the taxpayer. This is both a waste and a lack of foresight.

5. I believe that the ESY has valued experiences for children and should be continued provided it does not place an additional burden on the school's finances.

6. One of the reasons that we moved to Northville was better schools. I am concerned that the Northville system maintain quality education and improve to provide the best educational system possible with the resources at hand. As a parent, I have a commitment to my family and my community

BETTY S. HANCOCK

BS-University of Michigan, graduate studies ---Merrill Palmer Institute. former teacher, served Michigan Board Education Commission, Huron Valley Girl Scout Board, Northville Com mission CAC, president PTA council Main Street PTA, High School PTSO, former VP-LWV, member AAUW, Michigan Academically Talented, Michigan Educational Options, Orthopedically Handicapped Children.

1. Compliance with North Central requirements for accreditation and Title IX: academic programs with instructional supplies and equipment necessary for each child; full art, music, physical education; educational education expansion; additional qualified and certified teaching and support staff to reduce class sizes; intramurals; extracurricular activities: curriculum

council. 2. Open board meetings, except when human dignity is jeopardized. Board policies minutes easily accessible to-Invitation to interested citizens to attend board meetings. Meetings held in local neighborhoods. Permanent Citizen Advisory Committee. Establish chain of command, coordination, communication channels at all levels for optimum planning before making

educational changes. 3. Policy of annual curriculum review with committee invited. Establish curriculum council chaired by curriculum coordinator under director of instruction with representation from all program levels - administrators, special services, teachers, students, parents - to evaluate, develop, coordinate curriculum in keeping with school district's philosophy, goals and objectives of elementary

and secondary levels. 4. Community Building for recreation, Annex for board education offices, some school programs. Main Street operated as neighborhood

school. Joint cooperation financially - administratively between school district, city, township for development of Community School Concept. Long-range school planning local planning commissions, recreation boards, library for best land, building, facility use.

5. I support the continuation of voluntary, elementary-middle school ESY with financial grants and student population involved. Costs and educational values in terms of quality, quantity and continuity with respect to course offerings — especially when ESY and TSY students are combined — lessens the feasibility of high school ESY.

6. I have been interested and actively involved in our schools for 13 years As a parent of six children spread through the elementary, middle and high schools in Alternative, ESY, Gifted, Special Education programs, I have in common with other parents and citizens a desire to improve our schools.

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON

1973 graduate of Northville High, currently enrolled at the University of Michigan. Because I'm a recent graduate of Northville schools, I know first hand where many problems are. I am the only candidate with this recent experience. My college experience has shown me where curriculum needs

1. As a private citizen,-I was denied copies of 1976-77 proposed school budget. The superintendent feels this important information shouldn't be public until October.

Vocational and practical education is one area that should be given'high priority. Not all our high school students can or want to attend

stop promising to deliver semi-annual public forums; more than what they can semi-annual public forums; more than what they can semi-annual public forums; more than what they can be a Board meetings; must hear all sides of an Economic containing adminissue, rather than rubber council containing administration. issue, rather than rubber stamp administration recommendations.

Third, input from the public, students and teachers should be given a fair hearing

rather than be squelched. 3. The board must assume responsibility in assuring that when a student graduates from our schools, he-she has met graduation require-

But more important, the curriculum must ensure that a student can function in the voria nım-ner. board fails its responsibility when a student can't function. 4. With the continuation of

special education, Northville will need to make use of all our available classrooms.

If ESY is mandated or dropped, the remaining program can use space more efficiently.

The board must carefully examine requests of outside for classroom groups facilities when Northville can use them.

5. Northville has had four years to examine advantages and problems of ESY. ESY must be mandated or dropped. I favor dropping ESY at the high school, but serious consideration should be given to elementary and middle school levels. We can no longer afford the cost and confusion of two programs. 6. I believe my contribution will be in establishing communications between all parts of the schools: students. teachers, administrators, the

The board needs a younger point of view; someone that questions motivations and decisions. I feel I will be that person. I know who's important in our schools: the children.

TIMOTHY D. LEMON

B.A., political science, Kalamazoo Coliege, postgraduate work at GMI and U. of D., now advertising manager Detrojt Diesei Allison Division, G.M., Livonia former Federation of Civic Associations, secretary Northville School Board Citizens Advisory Committee, and Chairman of Publicity Sub-Committee, four children in or graduated from Northville Schools.

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3. How do you view the responsibility of the school board as it relates to curriculum development at all levels of the school system?

4. How would you maximize usage of school district buildings and facilities?

5. Do you support the continuation of the Extended School Year? Explain your answer.

6. Why are you a candidate for the Northville School Board?.

TIMOTHY D. LEMON

1. A. Provide 200 teachers; B. Re-open Cooke Middle School; C. Increase budget for books, equipment, middle, high school extracurricular; E. Restore full F. Hire Business Manager; G. Hire Curriculum Coordinator, reinstate Curriculum Council; H. Increase maintenance; I. Expand course offerings in middle, high schools; J. Reinstate six-class high school day.

2. A. Work closely with Citizens' Advisory Committees (standing, Facilities); Curriculum, B. Ascertain public attitudes from CAC surveys, personal contact, group liaison; C. Help publish quarterly 2. First, the board must reports; D. Recommend

strators, teachers, students to improve intra-system communication; G. Promote citizen involvement.

3. School Board should take active part in reviewing and approving both curriculum and teaching methods. Citizens' Curriculum Committee findings and recommendations should be examined and implemented. Input from administrators, teachers and students should be considered. The unity has requested "back to basics"...only the board can make this happen.

4: Short term-1. Special Education: 2. Lease buildings to Schoolcraft College, church schools. Long term-1. Renovate

and reopen Main Street elementary; 2. Move board offices to Annex; 3. Turn office building over to Recreation Department.

Subject under review by Citizens Facilities Committee whose recommendations should be considered in light of budget.

5. I support ESY as it now stands - an optional program. There seem to be positive educational benefits and other advantages. A substantial percent of the community supports maintaining both ESY and TSY, according to recent polls. As long as the public wants ESY, the board should try to provide it.

6. I believe our schools should provide-good basic education; minimum frills; teacher excellence; sensible curriculum; proven methods; best textbooks; increased discipline; purposeful counseling; high standards of achievement.

I believe the people of Northville want these things. I'm running for the board because I intend to fight for them

JAMES C. LEWIS

Graduated from high school Grand Rapids, Mich., studied accounting, then journalism at University of Michigan, career in communications: newswriting, radio, TV and advertising, served on Dearborn Yownship School Advisory Committee, United Foundation committees, Northville Citizens' Task

Force, SPIDER, member Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Adcraft Club of Detroit.

1. Since 70 percent of supplies; D. Restore full budget is spent for instruction and administration, it's vital that teachers and adminielementary art, music, PE; strators unite in efficiently utilizing available funds and defining curriculum objectives at all levels. Improved plant operation and maintenance, and stricter control of transportation costs should be key priorities in allocating the budget's remaining 30 percent

2. I'd begin by listening to the community — through "grass roots" face-to-face meetings with citizens at neighborhood schools prior to board meetings on issues affecting their schools. I'd visit classrooms and meet with parents, students and

required and properly implemented to make certain students reaching and finally graduating from our high school are well grounded in basic reading, writing, math and science skills.

4. Usage of most available baildings in our district this coming school year, is a definite improvement. However, Main Street School still remains closed and many operative buildings are in shoddy shape. I believe improved maintenance and better utilization of all facilities is essential and should be a key board priority.

5. I support ESY as a valuable program so long as the community can afford it. Along with many others, I don't buy the board and administration's contention that ESY is no more costly than TSY. Nevertheless, I think it should be continued but also should be reevaluated periodically and realistically.

6. Four of my boys attended Northville's middle and high schools. I believe they - and all children - deserve firstrate educations. I also believe the board should direct the superintendent, not take instructions from him. As a parent interested in all levels of education, I'd like to help effect needed changes.

MARJORIE J. SLIGER

Married, two children, BA from Albion College, MA from Eastern Michigan University, in Who's Who American Colleges, thirteen years teaching experience, past involvement in Sunday School and Scout programs, member Northville Library Commission, participant CTS Committee chairing subcommittee on library, chairperson for volunteer committee with school's Plus program.

1. Using the last budget teachers as well as work to available, my emphasis make board meeting formats of would be on stabilizing, Northyille School Board's less restrictive of present services to gain the (CAC 75), Finance Substructure, the board must most for the dollars spent. I committee, member carefully scrutinize course am aware of the financial offerings at all levels, need of the unfunded Plus Sequential courses should be program. I would want to

examine other programs for needs before the budget is finalized.

2. A credibility gap exists between administrators and public. Give straightforward answers and tell it like it really exists within the schools. Eliminate mistakes which get repeated, burying the accomplishments. In official form pass on information about board, administration, teachers, students' actions, concerns and accomplishments within school system. .

3. The board's responsibility consists of being aware of community needs and obtaining citizen input. They should advise the Curriculum Director who in turn with the principals and teachers devise the curriculum to be offered.

4. Big decisions are made with sixth and ninth grade building placement. As recommended by the year old CTS report, let's pursue moving board offices to the top floor of Main Street School permanently and place walkers on two remaining floors of that building.

5. Yes, on a voluntary basis. Have taught ESY and find it educationally sound. Good time periods for learning with more easily maintained motivation. Teacher can produce and sustain good programs with more planning time and rest.

6. I was asked to run. Ten years experience within this school system gives me a real insight. I am aware of some of the changes that should be made to provide better education.

JAMES V. TERRASI, JR.

Married, father of three children (one child in the Northville school system), attended Henry Ford Community College, cost accountant, 13 years with Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Northville township resident since December, 1971, member of Northville Township Advisory Board, Recreation sub-

would strive to make school

board meetings more open to

the public. Presently, many

citizens attending board

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to speak at critical points of

He pledges, above all, to

Timothy Lemon

He stresses that he

represents a special interest

group - the people of

Northville, and he contends

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JAMES V. TERRASI, JR.

1. My budget priorities are: maintain teacher-student ratio; judicious expenditure of new monies for needed instructional material: reinstate special services and art, music and physical education programs and hiring of curriculum coordinator; extend number of electives in middle and high school: and reinstate extracurricular programs.

2. To improve communications I would: support the maintenance of an active CAC; endeavor to reposition citizens' comments and questions to an earlier agenda point at school board meetings; try to establish separate, semi-annual feedback sessions with each group administrators, teachers, parents, middle school students and high school "students).

3. Leel the responsibilities of the board regarding curriculum are: to hire a professional curriculum coordinator; maintain the newly established curriculum committee: communicate with teachers, parents, and students on curriculum questions; and consult outside specialists when necessary.

4. I would maximize - the usage of school district buildings by: supporting ESP programs; use vacant classrooms when possible (and financially feasible) for special programs; look into generation of additional income by renting unused facilities; a constant regard for the sentiment of reopening Main Street School at earliest possible date.

support continuation of the ESY Programs as long as they do not become an unreasonable financial burden on the community.

6. As a board member I feel I can offer to the community: strong financial leadership; an open line of communica-tion with the school bound; the time needed to study perti-"neht"issues; and familiarity with current issues' and problems facing the Northville School Board.

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children. And the board must also develop a communications network that stresses community input before decisions are reached, not after.

Too much time is spent annually on teacher contracts by administrators and too little attention is given this area by board members. The board, he believes, must become more involved to effect earlier settlements and multi-year contracts so that the business of education can become the central issue of board deliberation.

Marjorie Sliger

An educator by training, she has since leaving the Northville system as a teacher two years ago, assisted on a volunteer, nonpaid basis in the development of the Plus Program for children in Northville schools.

A property owner in the city and township, she is concerned about taxes, and she is convinced the school system can be improved without additional cost.

On the positive side, she points to school facilities with pride and she sees many dedicated persons at all levels of the school staff.

she However, perceives an administrative log jam and a serious morale problem that in large measure stems from the fact that the district lacks an effective organizational structure. Presently, she says, it is a one-man system where the superintendent makes all of the decisions, no matter how large or small, and thereby fails to recognize and take advantage of professional advice principals and teachers.

Advanced planning and coordination of effort is lacking, and she points to the planned move of the sixth and ninth grades as an example. This suggests, she says, a lack of good administration.

If elected, she would not grassroots meetings, he become another personal friend of the superintendent, but rather she would provide beneficial to the district and to the superintendent in the performance of his duties.

She points out that she knows the Northville school system well, has seen what has happened and is happening to it, and she will work to improve it.

James Lewis

The superintendent, he contends, is the focal point of much of the public's current concerns about the school system.

Problems at administrative and board levels are reflected in the morale of both students and teachers. Part of these problems, he says, is a failure the board administration to adequately listen to the voice of the public. A communications gap exists between the board and the public and too little is being done to close it. If elected, he would bring to

the board a greater awareness of public concerns and he would actively seek to develop a format by which citizens input can become a meaningful part of board deliberations and decisions. Budget matters, if he were

elected, would be explained fully and understandably so that the public can better understand the complexity of financing. As a board member, he

would attempt to institute a series of grassroots meetings where the public can voice its opinions and concerns in an informal atmosphere of trust. He suggests that the board should go to the people, meet with parents, with teachers and students, and listen to their complaints and concerns. Possibly, regular weekend meetings could be established for this purpose.

Beyond the series of

educational needs and desires of the people. Among his qualifications, he says, are objectivity—the ability to look at all sides of an

issue and make decisions on facts not emotions; ability to communicate with the public, to express his ideas and to listen to the ideas of others; experience - bringing to the board proven ability, as evidenced by his role on the Citizens Advisory Committee, to seek out public opinion, listen to the pulse of the community, and communicating facts to the people concisely and understandably.

'He perceives these public desires, which he will reflect on the board if elected:

 Good basic education. without expensive frills and meaningless courses. • A sensible curriculum

stressing fundamental knowledge and skills. Proven teaching methods, which can be demonstrated effectively. Teacher excellence, recognizing good

teachers and upgrading the poor ones. Best textbóoks, library books and teaching materials. •Increased discipline that stops class cutting, classroom

theft

•Purposeful counseling that prepares children for the real world.

disruption,

vandalism.

•High standards achievement from students, teachers, administrators and the board All of these things at a

members, he contends, resent reasonable cost.

James Terrasi, Jr.

He shares with others the opinion that open lines of communication are essential to a good school system -between the board and teachers and between teachers and the board. Furthermore, it is time to start taking the students into consideration, he says, and to recognize board responsibility to teachers.

Emphasizing that a school district can expect to share only that level of education for which it is willing to pay, he says he will examine all aspects of an issue before the board in formulating his decisions.

He points out that the board has a financial responsibility to the community, and he that stresses qualifications show that he has the expertise in the financial field — with 13 years with the Ford Motor Company - to demonstrate this financial responsibility to the public.

Keeping the informed is essential, and he as a board member would call for the publishing regularly, perhaps on a quarterly basis, the financial position of the school system.

While the board has a responsibility to the public and to its teachers, it also has, above all else, a responsibility to the children of the Northville School District. Using this as his guide on the board, he would be constantly on guard so that the board cannot be accused of shirking its responsibility for the sound education of children.

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Here's Sketches of Novi School Board Candidates

BRENT CANUP

Age 31, married, two children attending Novi Schools, Novi resident and property owner 11 years, employed G.M. two vears. V.P. Jumar Enterprises Corp. six years, self-employed five years, attended Michigan Christian College, graduated Plymouth High School, Novi chairman Equipment Committee. served Novi Schools Needs Assessment Committée, Past president Novi Heights Community Association, 📝

1. A responsible school board will set policy, review curriculum, and direct responsible and thrifty allocation of public funds. Also, a school board should perjodically review and assess the performances of the administrators which it delegated responsibilities of carrying out the policies which it has

2. It is this candidate's feeling, that there should be a definite line as to what items should be discussed in executive session. It is my feeling that there should be only the following reasons for closed door meetings: 1. Land acquisition; 2. Contract bargaining; 3. Legal matters. 3: It is my feeling that in

setting priorities, a school board should strive to get every penny's worth of education out of every tax dollar spent. 4. It should be the school

board's responsibility to employ qualified and informed administrators to research and recommend a curriculum for the benefit of both vocational and collége bound students.

5. Due to my past experience in business and financial management, I can offer the Novi Community, a Board member capable of making decisions and directing responsibility.

ed hMAURICE RICHERE

thing yith a rained and order. A years old. 2. Married, father of two children. 3. Graduate of Eastern Michigan University, majoring in industrial education. 4. Journeyman Die Maker. 5. Employed by Ford Motor Co. as a manufacturing process engineer. 6. Member of Novi High School Parent Advisory Council - also attend School PAC meetings.....

1. A Board member should be responsive to the needs of

2. Would recommend and support the use of citizens' committees (including students and parents) to advise the Board as to their legitimate needs in all areas of education. Would welcome 'all , written suggestions pertaining to school which will be answered directly by me. Would encourage greater community participation at Board meetings.....

3. All school districts should first have a strong basic academic curriculum with the best staff available and a good, sound special education program. Fixed costs; such as, plant operation, transportation, maintenance and the like, should be examined periodically to assure maximum value for money spent. Finally, a minimal,

efficient administration. 4. The School Board should play a more active part in curriculum development by becoming personally involved. This could be done by at least an annual joint meeting of the Curriculum Development Council and the

School Board. 5. I feel that I can personally contribute to a more efficient and productive total school system by lending my experience and knowledge in guiding the Board to basic, responsible solutions.

RUSSELL J. FERTITTA

Born and raised in Freeport, Illinois, bachelor of science (mechanical engineering) from University of Illinois, Korean veteran, employed as automotive engineer for 23 years, active in Church of the Holy Family -Novi, Citizens Advisory Committee (1971), Parents Advisory Council for Novi High School, Band Boosters, Society of Automotive Engineers, National....

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2. How would you work to improve communications between the board and the public as well as within all levels of the school system, including administration, teachers and students.

3. How would you order priorities in programming given the recommended budget as proposed for 1976-77?

4. How do you view the responsibility of the school board as it relates to curriculum development at all levels of the school system?

5. Why are you a candidate for the Novi School Board? Concerning the third question, the League points

out that the 1976-77 budget was not available to the candidates at the time this question was asked of

RUSSELL J. FERTITTA

1. A school board member should initiate or support programs not only for adequate physical facilities but also to provide educational programs that will enable students of various levels to actually learn and not just pass. Learning should be activities proportioned so that all

students become enriched according to their abilities. 2. The primary weakness at this time is parental apathy. This reflects, perhaps, the ultimate in confidence in the school system. Nevertheless, regular parental participation in school learning programs on an individual basis must be implemented to correct this . decisions of imbalance in educational

considerable study and much more information than is at my disposal currently. In general, I would favor programs that would help ensure student enrichment comparable to their level in the system, i.e., average students in 8th. grade should be able to read, write.....

4. Programs should be instituted to ensure adequate sections of subjects. Each major subject grouping should have a "head" so that uniform exposure and work could be utilized. Experimental programs should be explored within the limits of budget but without sacrificing learning programs

for majority of students. 5. Simply stated, I am running to help ensure the most learning experience for the students per tax dollar and to help change emphasis from "brick and mortar" to 'better prepared students."

TERRANCE K. JOLLY

Appointed to Novi School Board as a trustee in December of 1975, partner in the law firm of Matheson, Bieneman, Parr, Schuler & Ewald, 100 West Long Lake Road, Suite 102, Bloomfield Michigan 48013. member of the Novi Needs Assessment Committee II. former Assistant U.S. Attorney for 'the

1. To oversee administration of the school system. Give direction when required and oversee the general policies of the school board.

2. Encourage the public to attend all school board meetings and encourage all levels of the school system to participate fully.

3. Maintain our present excellent system and review alternatives those programming recommended by professional staff.

4. The school board has the responsibility to take the recommendations of the curriculum counsel and either adopt, modify or reject those recommendations. curriculum counsel should be expanded to include more parents in the planning stages.

5. To lend some assistance to the present system and to keep abreast of educational techniques and procedures.

JOHN R. MILAM

Father of Alex, first grade, masters. business administration, Wayne State. University, completing masters political science, military advisor to local government and school districts, Vietnam, employed by private industry to handle property tax and legislative affairs, member Michigan Association of Pipeline Tax Representatives, former cochairman Stonehenge Condominium Steeering

- JOHN R. MILAM

community in major policy administration. Listen to the responsibility wishes of the citizens and for properly answer this sconyey their requests to the guestion would require party board. Examine the wishes of the citizens and fiscal matters of the school district and insure maximum educational return for each dollar spent. Keep the people accurately informed.

2. More organized, less lengthy board meetings would probably result in greater public attendance. Students, faculty and administrators should be encouraged to attend meetings; and if they are confident that the board meetings will be orderly and precise, they will attend. Attendance at meetings is paramount to communications.

3. Without proper briefing on the 1976-77 budget, it is difficult to establish priorities. Generally, we must be certain that all levels of the school system receive appropriate funding for successful accomplishment of their programs. No level should be ignored in the

application of funding. 4. Generally oversee all new programs recommended for adoption. Bring a "nonacademic" viewpoint from the outside world to the school environment. Insure that a particular program can be properly funded and that it has educational merit. Listen to new curriculum ideas openmindedly from

administration and the public.

5. In a rapidly growing community such as Novi, the school board is possibly the most important governmental organization. We face tremendous challenges in the years ahead; our policies next year will affect our children for many future years. I want to be involved in the formulation of these critical

RAY MURPHY

Married, two sons, Ford Metor Co. market planner, B.S. marketing, attended Northeastern and U. of M., graduate schools, Navy veteran, chaired Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, member School's Needs Assessment and Fine Arts Committees, Founder Novi Men's Softball League, cofounder Novi Community Band, twice nominated for Distinguished Citizen Award.

1. In the final analysis, a Board member, as the direct representative of the people, is responsible to determine the reasonable educational

needs of the community and insure that funds allocated for this purpose yield the best

possible return. 2. I have made a number of associations throughout Novi because of my involvement in community activities, and find parents are willing to share with me their concerns regarding their children's education. I have also developed such associations with many educators. As a Board member, these associations would improve automatically communications.

3. The question does not imply an effective method of budgeting. A properly prepared budget should begin with general priority instructions to the administration based upon the Board's assessment of the needs of the community. Introducing priorities at the 'proposal'' stage is somewhat like putting the cart before the horse.

4. Insure the Administration is offering a curriculum which competitive, realistic and satisfies our childrens' educational needs....provide the basic skills required of students to enable them to enter the job market upon graduation, and provide the essential foundation for students going on to advanced

studies. 5. We have a good school system, and with a little work, we can make it an excellent system. This won't happen, however, unless responsible people in this community are willing to exercise the leadership and direction required to make this happen. I believe I am such a person. LAWRENCE W. SMITH

Married 23 years, five children, lifelong resident of Novi, self-employed contractor 20 years, graduate of Novi Elementary and Northville High schools, extended training in military, adult education classes plus pilot training, Cub Scout master for two years, active in church as treasurerdeacon, trustee, building committee chairman, and youth sponsor.

1. First to represent the parents of students and property owners who support the schools. To help direct the administrators on the subject material and management. To offer the best education for the least expense. To oversee construction and insure dollar value received is for dollar spent.

2. The present board appears to have a good line of communication. If elected when I become aware of any weak areas, I would then pursue any practical suggestions for board approval.

3. Budget education first, then recreational and physical in conjunction with social development, teaching the necessary discipline and organizational development in our youth, to meet the outside world, in a practical manner for all future education or vocational fields. Emphasis on fine arts as appropriately feasible.

4. To review the subject matter presently incorporated in our system and to evaluate all new material suggested for use. To assure our children the

best quality education based on the foundations for which

America was established. 5. I am a candidate because see the need to continue a balanced philosophy of the self-educated person beyond High School and the higher formal education. Due to experience in the building contracting field, I can lend valuable aid to the school system during the present large scale building program.

RUTH WALDENMAYER

Mother of four, A.A. degree Schoolcraft College, attended U-M school of education. presently member of VOICE and Pals of Village Oaks School, Novi High School Boosters, Schoolcraft Woman's Club and on the board of Novi United Methodist Church.

1. Policy maker-Problem solver (after every attempt has been made to solve the problem at a teacher or administrative level) - Hiring school administrators - Be abreast with current philosophies of education - Be aware of current and future needs of the school district

2. As a board member I would encourage the citizens to share their ideas and concerns with me and be available if they have a problem. I would also encourage the citizens, students and staff to take advantage of the excellent lines of communication now available.

3. I do not feel it would be prudent to commit myself to a

had the opportunity to study proposed budget submitted by administration and I assume amended to allow for the

millage increase. 4. A board member must act on the recommendations of the professional staff but I would like to see a committee of parents, businessmen and board members attend curriculum study sessions to better integrate the goals of teachers, parents and needs

of the business world.

5. As an active participant in the Novi School District for 14 years, I am proud of the direction it has taken and feel the problems that exist can be solved with the co-operation of staff, board, and concerned citizens. I am one of those concerned citizens.

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Editor's Note: Richard A. Bureau, who did not file nominating petitions, is a write-in candidate for the Novi School Board Recause he failed to file, he was not among those persons asked by the League of Women Voters to submit a biography and answers to their questions. However, because he is an announced write-in candidate actively campaigning for election, this newspaper has given him an opportunity to submit the following biography and answers to the same questions:

RICHARD A. BUREAU

Married, five children (all graduated Novi High School), resident homeowner seven set of priorities until I have, years, Korean War Veteran,

business management 19 years, civic affairs include Civic Associations-Charter Commission, Goodfellows. Commissioner B.S.A., canister chairman March of Dimes (1964), Distinguished Service Award J.C. (1964, Novi Parks and Recreation), presently active Novi Youth Assistance Committee.

RICHARD A. BUREAU

1. School Board members have a very definite responsibility to everyone in the school district. If they are willing to dedicate the time and effort that is so demanding of a board member.

2. You must be willing to get involved to understand where the communication gap lies. Not just attend board meetings and vote on issues placed before you.

3. Here again involvement is what counts. I don't think any candidate could answer this question in 50 words or less. Priorities will require a lot of home work for any new board member.

4. There is always room for curriculum improvement. Student, parent and teacher involvement is the only way to get the right mixture.

5. I'm a (write-in) candidate (3 year) because I feel the citizens of this school district should have a choice of who they elect. Unopposed candidates is like having a one-party system. I would expect the district to be operated efficiently with children receiving maximum educational opportunity for the school tax dollar spent.

Candidates Speak at Forum

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7. + 2 ' HE . I. Betty Hancock 🐸

Having many concerns about Northville schools, she zeroes in on two of them educational accountability and fiscal accountability.

The present system of budgeting, she contends, confuses rather than clarifies relationships between educational obejctives and costs. In place of the present method of budgeting, she suggests planned program budgeting to aid in decision making. This system, she pegs costs by explains, program instead of legal classifications, and thus all costs relative to teaching reading are identified under one general heading instead of being lost in a maze of details under a series of other classifications.

First step in implementation, she says, is to set goals — goals that include social as well as educational aims. In budgeting, the board can therefore address itself to these goals in developing orderly classification of

Second step is an analytical process whereby as many possible alternative methods of achieving the goals can be considered. Indirect and direct costs for present and future and the effects of the alternative programs are then determined, she

explains. The third step occurs during the fiscal year, in that as examination of the program is made to determine its effectiveness a shift can be made during the budget period, producing both fiscal control and responsibility.

She likens program budgeting to a communications process, which results in a budget that can be explained understandable terms. Besides generating better public understanding, program budgeting is helpful to decision makers. With this kind of program and with educational priorities set there need not be a flat rate addition or cut from all programs but rather specific adjustments.

Christopher Johnson

Pointing out that he is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and now a student at the University of Michigan, he contends he is in a better

position to know just how the effective education is, in Northyille. He knows, by his own, experience, where the Silger's doubts about education is strong and where interpretation of the law, and it is weak.

As a board member, he would work to break down the "us versus them" theme that persists, and he would start working with and for the public to establish healthier relationships and sounder educational opportunity.

He notes with concern that he was unable to obtain a copy of the budget because of nonsettlement of union negotiations. Other school districts do not wait until the last week of August to negotiate contracts; many have them wrapped up by May, he points out.

And because of the lateness in contract settlement, he says, the public is denied an opportunity to voice concerns about budget priorities until after the school year has started.

To provide the public with accurate and reliable information before decisions are made is one of his goals should he be elected. He wonders aloud, in view of reports coming out of the high school, if the CAC promises made during the recent millage campaign are being delivered and he questions now the reliability of the information given the public by CAC.

He sees a need for a good vocational education program in Northville so that young people are better prepared for the real world.

Despite his age, he contends he is prepared to and will ask the probing questions and he will not be satisfied with cloudy answers. On behalf of the public, he will ask the same question 20 times, if necessary, to get the facts out into the open.

QUESTIONS

To the question of whether or not Northville should be the operating agent for the special education program, candidates responded:

Lewis - favors operating the program, but he believes longer-range planning is important to avoid lastminute decisions as has just occurred. Sliger - questions if indeed

Northville must, under the law, operate the program since other school districts share equal responsibility, and she points out that Northville can participate in

program without administering it.

"Terrasi" - shares Mrs. he contends that if the program jeopardizes the regular program the district's operating role should be dropped.

How do -you propose to improve the school system without added costs?

Sliger — by demanding more of the administrators. Who is using planned program budgeting?

Hancock — it is supported by the state and may one day mandate started at the national level.

On decision making:

Benstein — the board member must have input from the citizenry and then make his decision and stick to it; goals must be established, community participating must be encouraged.

Sliger — board deliberation requires community input, and the board must be more receptive to public opinion. Lewis — the community is fragmented because of the communications gap; sees critical problem area of the system as being the fact that the board receives direction from the superintendent, not the superintendent from the board.

Lemon — there is no question but that the board must enhance the amount of public input it considers in deliberations; a good example is the way CAC went about its business. In two weeks, people of divergent views came together, sought and publicized the facts, and reached unanimous accord. Much of the communication problem has been caused by splinter groups in the community.

Concerning teacher salaries:

Terrasi - in saying that the system gets only what it pays for, he feels teacher salaries should reflect competence. Will you represent views of the people, solicit input, hold open board meetings, etc.?

Terrasi - representing public viewpoints important as is soliciting standards for teacher public input; will consider public opinion in making his decisions; favors open board meetings except when personnel matters* are considered; and he favors full disclosure of budget matters prior to the beginning

of the fiscal year.

information to the public are essential; one of the main responsibilities of a board member is to reflect the desires and needs of the public Budget matters should be openly discussed.

Lewis — a board member should get out into the public to acquaint himself with public opinion; budget discussions should be open; school board meetings must be more open, and if he is elected he will insist that they

be more open. Lemon — yes to all of these questions.

Johnson for public input at board level, but he also believes that beyond citizen input, the board must seek out the opinions of teachers and students as well; the press and public must have access to budgetary matters.

Hancock - all board meetings should be open, except in the case where human dignity is jeopardized; the budget should be open to the public, but she finds it more disturbing that the budget itself is misunderstood maze that needs to be more clearly defined so that citizens can make meaningful observations.

Benstein - strongly favors open door policy, believes the communications gap must be closed; board must develop an atmosphere where citizens feel welcomed at public meetings; but open lines of communications also is a responsibility of students, teachers and the public

Do we need teacher evaluation at the state level? Benstein - Northville should have its own evaluation system for teachers.

- to have Hancock accountability, a common ground of measurement is important; it requires a sitting down of teacher and administrator to review the teacher's progress and determine how best to achieve the established goals.

Johnson - nothing is more important than good teaching, Northville should set own performance and not rely upon the state; but in this evaluation process for teachers, the system also must listen to the teacher the professional.

Lemon - has seen the teacher evaluation forms in Northville and they are very Sliger - opening the lines of poor; they are different from

communication and providing school to school; the evaluations made in local schools would not be toferated in the business world and they should not be tolerated in the schools, so-called selfevaluations used in some places accomplish nothing; a local comprehensive evaluation system is needed

in Northville. Lewis — everybody wants good teacher evaluation, but there are widely different opinions on which evaluations are more effective. Whatever local evaluations are used, they should result in respect between teacher administrator while at the same time upgrading teacher

standards. Sliger — doesn't think state evaluation system would be a good idea; good local evaluations are needed here where they are weak or nonexistant; unfortunately, administrators are not exercising judgment in this area and as a consequence teacher evaluations are meaningless and teachers are

not being helped. Terrasi evaluations should be made at

the local level. Do you see a conflict in the fact that your husband is the publisher of the local

newspaper? Sliger - her presence on the school board will not change the role of the newspaper in its coverage of school affairs; she has never had a voice in the newspaper's policy and conversely the newspaper does not form her opinions on

educational matters. Can you give the time required of a board member as a student?

Johnson - has more time than he would if he had a full time job and a family; probably can devote more time to the job than any other candidate.

serious problem: it requires advanced planning, which was lacking in the high schoolmiddle school switches.

Lewis - shortage is a very

On textbook shortages:

What is your position on the reopening of Main Street Elementary?

Sliger - it should be opened for walkers, CTS committee some time ago studied the matter and recommended that the board offices he established on the second floor, classrooms on the first. Lewis - longer it remains

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closed the more festering this

Parish Honors Sister Therese

Sister Jeannine Therese, a first-grader teacher at our Lady of Victory School, was honored by her parish and her class on her Silver Jubilee of Religious Profession as an Adrian Dominican.

A liturgy at Our Lady of Victory Church on Pentecost Sunday (June 6) was followed by a reception in her honor at the school. In charge of Sunday's reception was Mrs. Maude Huff, président od Our Lady's League. Members of the League served as hostesses.

Among many guests at the

reception was Mrs. Gladys Off, the nun's sister.

Prior to the celebration Sunday, Sister Jeannine's first graders, aided by their mothers, planned a surprise for their teacher.

Principal Philip Schwartz also presented the Sister with a gift from the School. Sister Jeannine Therese has been an OLV teacher for 10 years.

Sunday's events were recorded on film and tape, so that the Sister's brothers and Kenneth Frank McGorray could share in Jubilee Day, even though they were unable to be present.

Parent Advisory Council

Meeting Set Tonight

New officers have been elected to the Novi High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) for the 1976-77 school year as the group closes out its activities for this year with a meeting tonight.

Officers elected at the May 12th meeting were: President Dr. Tadashi Tokuhiro; Vice President Georgianne Swope; Director Robert Blanchard:

Treasurer Barbara Georgio. At the last meeting, High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy told the membership

that the PAC's proposal for academic testing at the high school had been presented to the Curriculum Council and Administrative Management

The meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library is intended to explore subjects that PAC will work on during the 1976-77 school year. Parents are urged to bring before the PAC matters of concern to them in the areas of curriculum, athletics and discipline at the high school.

Team.

The series of one-week sessions will begin June 21 and continue through August 13. Fees are \$15 weekly for Y

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through fifth grade.

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OLV HONOREE - Sister Jeannine Therese opens gifts from her first grade class while three of her students-Marge Mellish, William Husen

> be made by calling the Y at 453-2904. Program director Janet

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members, \$18 for non- and will offer opportunity to

Activities will include group games, storytelling, folklore, nature study, fitness building, canoeing and swimming.

Locations of the day camps will be Bird, Fiegel and Starkweather elementaries in Plymouth.

Y Programs

There is something for everyone to learn in summer classes offered by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA. The program began this week and will run through August

There are, among others, creative movement classes for preschool children, folk guitar and baseball for older kids as well ás summer cooking and tennis for adults.

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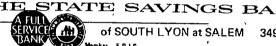
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Watch Out Swimmers

Northville Township police were given "teeth" to curb noisy, boisterous swimming parties that have caused resident complaints at community pools last week.

An ordinance was approved at a special meeting June 2 by the trustees making it possible for police to ticket anyone in the water without July 10.

permission of the owner, who must be present or have given written permission to the swimmer.

Supervisor Betty Lennox indicated the police request came as a result of problems in policing activities of young people at Highland Lakes. The ordinance will take effect

Health AARP Topic

Novi and Farmington members of the AARP Chapter A 2088 bwill hear a therispled programmate their meeting at 1:30 p.m. June 18 in the Farmington library on 12 Mile Road.

Frank Ryan, national implementation program specialist of AARP, will be in

charge. Following the presentation of skits on smoking and

American Lung Society. Plans are underway for a splash party-potluck picnic to be held July 16 at the indoor pool of Chatham Hills apartments on Grand River.

home remedies there will be a miscussion period led by Byan. and an expert from the

Township Minutes

Present Supervisor Lennox, Clerk Sass, Treasurer Rosenberg, Trustees: Mitchell, Swienckowski, Nowka, MacDonald

The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag Status of Millage Study by Citizens' Critizens' Committee, said that the Study Committee was split into three sub committees. Police, Recreation

and Library Mike Wilson submitted the police report to the board. He recommended that a standing commit-tee-police commission be formed so that the police department could be taken out of the political arena. Their recommendation was one mill Mr. Jim Terrase presented a resolution from the Recreation Study Committee Committee recommends that the voters should be allowed to decide upon a 0.5 mill tax for the present of the first programments.

mill tax for the purpose of funding a recreation program — however the committee cannot recommend adoption of this 0.5 mill tax by the voters. Library Mrs. Rubenstein reported that the committee felt the 0.5 mill request was conservative out they concurred with it. Special Board Meeting was set for Tuesday, June 8 at 8 cm. to study the millipon proposal. 8 p:m to study the millage proposal

a p:m to study the millage proposal Thompson Brown Property
Moved and supported that the township accept a warranty deed from Thompson Brown for approximately 7 acres without a reverter clause and without the approval of grades and grading plan clause with a 60 fool beamment for reverse and series to 51v. grading plan clause with a 60 tool
easement for ingress and egress to Six
Mile Road, further Mrs Sass to look
into possible Federat Funding to
implement preliminary plans for a
Township Civic Center previously prepared by Halls, Hamili and Becker Associates, of Livonia Motion carried Robert Lupini—Lot Split. Mrs. Ann Willis read a statement

Mrs Ann Willia read a statement signed by residents of the Docksey Subdivision Moved by MacDonald, supported by Nowka to reconsider the Lupini lot split. Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and to deny the Lupini lot split. Motion carried split Motion carried.

spiir Motion carried.

Swimming Ordinance. (Regulations)

Moved and supported to adopt the
Ordinance, as presented by Mr

Morgan, relative to swimming
regulations Effective 30 days after
publication

1300

as a member of the Board of Appeals Solar Energy Plant

A request received from the Wayne rezone 300+ acres, in the NW ¼ Section
11 and SW ¼ Sec. 11, from R-2
(Residential) to RD (Research &
Development), land being considered for the Solar Energy Research Institute. Discussion was on the request to forego rezoning fees, except those for publishing, engineering, consultant and attorney fees. The township board felt that the benefits to the township would include substantial employment, adding to the area's except where adding to the area's economy and supported that rezoning fees be waived, except those for publishing, attorney, consulting and engineering fees. Motion carried Super Sewer—Resolution

Moved and supported to table the Super Sewer Resolution until the next meeting Motion carried Meeting adjourned at 12.10 a m

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She Attends Madonna Orientation

Northville attended a new student orientation at Madonna College, recently

New students met with

who described requirements for completion of associate and bachelor's degrees and introduced other members of the administration They also had an opportunity to meet

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Give Views at Forum

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problem becomes; people moved here to be able to have children attend neighboring schools; long range planning for its opening should be started, and shorter range plans for its interim use are important

Terrasi - has made a 180degree turn on this issue, and now favors the opening of this school for neighborhood students

short range Lemon leasing of building will give citizens committee time to study its future use; then becomes economically and educational sound for classroom use it should be used as soon as possible.

Johnson - neighborhood schools, especially for small children, are essential; busing of young children is unhealthy educationally, and the school should be opened so that this busing can stop.

Hancock - in very near future, additional classrooms will be needed; use of this school should be phased in for classroom purpose as the need arises.

Benstein supports opening of the school, but insists that students there be given equal opportunity; since it is generally agreed neighborhood elementary schools are desirable it should be so used, meanwhile leasing is a good alternative.

On ESY: Benstein - benefits certain children, his included: evaluation of its economy is essential so that an intelligent decision can be made; two programs cannot be sustained f facts suggest otherwise.

Johnson — at present, ESY at the high school requires more dollars per child than regular program, and benefits there as reflected by numbers involved suggest to him that it should either be mandated or dropped; more interest is shown by students in ESY at the middle school and elementary levels, and he finds it more plausible there, though more study is needed.

Lemon - CAC committee did not, as was suggested, recommend against ESY; on the contrary, the committee survey showed that 53-percent of the people favored it, 29percent opposed it, and 18percent had no opinion.

Lewis - At the moment, in the wake of voters' recent millage approval, there is nothing to indicate that citizens want to abandon ESY; but long range periodic review of its value is needed; shift of ninth graders from the high school requires a new

Sliger - has taught ESY and found it educationally sound at the elementary level where the program is selling itself; it should be retained on a voluntary basis; number of participants at the high school is lacking and therefore course offerings are limited, suggesting that review of its

value there is needed. Terrasi — As long as the public desires it, ESY should be retained; but should the community decide it is not economically sound the program should be dropped.

Hancock — supports ESY at the elementary level, but a study of making it a mandated program needed; at the high school level, insufficient interest has been shown to reflect quality education.

On 3-year contract for superintendent:

Terrasi - that it did not carry a unanimous vote to reflect board approval of his performance bothers him.

Sliger — believes contract board decision reflects somewhat the community feeling, but doubts if board

look at ESY in the high school appraisal

Lewis - opposes 3-year contract; the community does not give the superintendent the high marks given him by the board; community cannot afford luxury of multi-year contracts of this kind.

objective

Hancock - does not feel 3year contract is necessary; prefers two-year contract.

Benstein - 3-year contract bothers him because of the "rumble" in the community; and he wonders if indeed evaluation of superintendent was genuine or a public relations gesture by the

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superintendent's performance truly reflects public opinion.

Lemon - most districts have 3-year contracts, and therefore board decision was not unusual; personally, he would have preferred a two-

year contract. Johnson — regardless of position of other districts, Northville need not and should not look to what others are doing, but rather set its own standards in contractual matters; accountability, annually, must be primary

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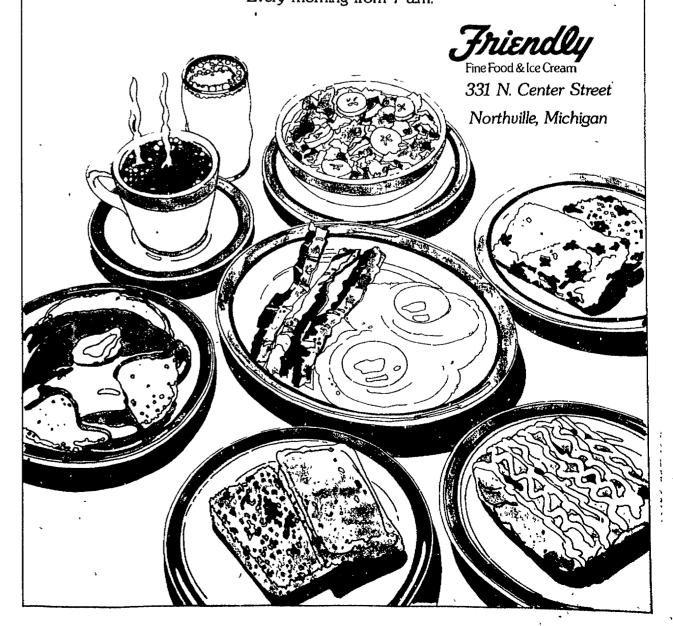
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Motorcyclists Injured in Northville Township Crash

In Township. . .

Catherine and John Stilson of Welch Street, Northville, remain hospitalized following a motorcycle-car crash at Six Mile and Northville Road Saturday night. Stilson was reported in poor condition while his wife was listed in fair condition by hospital authorities.

The Stilson's were on a motorcycle northbound on Northville Road. They were struck broadside by a car driven by 19-year-old Robert Squire of Livonia as he was thought to have attempted to make a left turn onto Six Mile.

The limbs of the Stilson couple were apparently caught between the car and cycle at impact. Stilson's foot and several fingers were severed, while his wife suffered a severely lacerated foot and other injuries.

The couple were thrown at least 15 reet by the impact of the crash. Squire and his passenger received only possible minor injuries.

Charges on Squire are pending completion of police

A two car accident at Six Mile and Beck Roads claimed the life of a Livonia youth Wednesday Pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital was 18-year-old Matthew DuFresne

DuFresne was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Turpin of Detroit. Turpin was suffering from shock and a laceration of the forearm following the accident.

According to police reports, a car driven by 19-year-old Edward Brown of Ann Arbor north bound on Beck Road, failed to heed the stop sign at Six Mile and ran broadside into the Turpin car.

Charges against Brown will be made pending further investigation by Michigan State Police.

The breaking and entering of a home in the 15000 area of Lakeside Friday netted thieves some \$2845 in valuables.

Rooms on both floors of the house had been rifled with furniture disarranged. drawers pulled out and items thrown about the room. Women's and men's jewelry, a 16 mm projector and an AM-FM radio were taken.

A sterling silver coffee pot and eight piece set of gold plated silverware were found outside the house on a picnic

A female inmate of the Detroit House of Correction was charged with larceny of \$122 from the accounts of other DeHoCo inmates.

The inmate, employed in the commissary and resident store, was able to place catalogue orders for other inmates. Apparently she substituted her name on orders made by others with the monies deducted from their accounts.

The woman was placed on bond pending further investigation by Michigan State Police.

In a three-day period, three women prisoners of DeHoCo escaped custody. On June 2 a prisoner escaped while a patient at Wayne County General Hospital. She was last seen wearing a pink gown, blue and white striped robe with a white towel wrapped around her head.

The following day an inmate serving additional time for a prior escape and an original sentence for manslaughter, again escaped from the facility.

The third escape occurred June 4. That prisoner was reported missing at 10:30 a.m. The woman was last seen wearing a blue and white blouse and blue jeans.

The body of a woman found in a creek in Northville Township two weeks ago was identified by Detective Sergeant Harry Reed of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab as a January escapee from DeHoCo.

Identification was made through the woman's fingerprints.

In Northville. . .

A 16-year-old Northville youth was critically injured Saturday when he either fell or jumped from the walk-over bridge adjacent to diamond Number 2 on Seven Mile Road. Police declined to In Novi. . .

divulge the name of the youth. The gouth isustalfied a broken neck, fractured skull and broken shoulder following the 20 foot fall into the rocky creek bed below. Northville city police found the youth unconscious lying in 14 feet of water.

It was pedestrian versus the 22849 Eight Mile and Grace Street May 28, with the cyclist on the losing end.

The motorcycle driver, Sherri Sackett of Westland the street in semitransferred to St. Mary The young pedestrian involved received only minor injuries

A storage house behind a residence on Summerside was broken into sometime between 6:30 p.m. June 2 and 3:30 p.m. June 3. A riding lawn mower and other gardening equipment valued

at \$840 were taken.

Air was released from the brake systems on approximately 20 railroad cars parked near the Northville overpass last Tuesday. The handbrake on another car was also released causing the car to run down the track and derail.

Northville police were advised by a railroad detective that the persons involved apparently had railroad knowledge. The detective further stated that had the car not derailed it would have rolled onto the main track and could have possibly caused a serious

The forcibly entry into a gas station on Eight Mile Road thieves an estimated \$2,236 in equipment and tools. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. June 2 and 5 a.m. June 3.

A window in the garage area was broken with the metal bars on the inside bent to allow entry.

An FM stereo-car radio was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked near the Griswold gravel pit Sunday afternoon. The radio was valued at \$175.

A tape player and assorted tapes were removed from an apparently unlocked truck behind 'Stone's Decorating Center. The exact time of the theft was unknown since the truck was parked waiting for repairs.

Value of the loss was estimated at \$180.

Four Novi men were taken into custody June 2 after allegedly being involved in malicious destruction of property to Novi Middle School portable classrooms to the tune of over \$100.

Arrested in the incident were: Martin Schultz, 17, of Redford; David motorcycle in an accident at Brennan, 17, of 24617 Old Orchard; Leon Blackburn Jr., 18, of 23705 East LeBost and Reginal Caskey of 23624 Willowbrook.

According to police reports, was found lying in the middle eight sets of wooden and metal steps leading to the conscious state She was classrooms were overturned and some broken. One classroom window broken and several large garbage cans from the

loading dock behind the school overturned.

custodian on duty observed the boys fleeing in a car after he investigated noises. He provided police the license number of the getaway car.

A 71/2 horsepower Johnson boat motor valued at \$250 was taken June 2-4 from a shed behind a home in the 1500 area of West Lake Drive, A small link chain was cut to gain

Vandals destroyed seven gas lamps valued at \$200 in the Meadowbrook Lake park sometime before June 4, according to police reports. Railings from a foot bridge were also broken off causing \$100 damage.

A truck parked at D&Z Standard on Grand River at Novi Road was broken into June 2-3 and a digger, as well as various tools valued at over \$100 taken. Padlocks and press locks were pried open to enter the truck. Other vehicles were also reportedly broken into but nothing was

Two motorcycles were taken June 1 from a garage in the area of 41000 Borchart. One of the motorcycles was subsequently recovered June 6 in a field south of Orchard Hills subdivision and west of Meadowbrook Road. There was slight damage to the

June 1 a citizens band radio was taken from a vehicle parked in the area of 22500 Chestnut Tree Way. A window was broken to gain entry causing \$75 damage. The radio was valued at \$114.

Paul Prescott, 20, of 3301 George St. in Wixom received an incapacitating injury May 26 at 3:50 a.m. He reportedly drove off the road on East Lake Drive and hit six mailboxes. The car traveled 124 feet before striking a tree. Prescott, who was taken to Botsford Hospital, was issued a violation for improper lane

In Wixom...

Three Ford Torino automobiles were the mark of thieves in attempted larcenies in the Ford Motor employee parking lot Thursday. The thieves finally scored on the third try, all of which occurred sometime after midnight.

In each incident, the locked cars were broken into with the ignition switch broken out. According to reports, nothing else was tampered with in the

Wixom Police investigated three breaking and enterings to the same location during a one week period. On each occasion several pieces of

Ogilvie, however, cautioned

Council Considers Vandalism Patrol

A suggestion that a citizens surveillance patrol be established in the city to help combat vandalism has been taken under advisement by the Northville City Council.

if the matter was refer so to a council committee including Stanley Johnson and Wallace Nichols, which is exploring with high school students a proposal to beef up the city's curfew ordinance Richard Bohn made the

patrol suggestion at Monday's council meeting, pointing out that other communities, such as Birmingham, have met with success in such programs of volunteer help. Purpose of the patrol would

be to report to police any suspicious acts of possible vandalism. Bohn expressed the opinion that such a patrol would be a preferred alternative to change in the curfew ordinance.

Attorney Philip

antique furniture and a riding 29. lawn mower were removed.

Police were unable to locate the person who was attempting to steal a water pump from the Highgate-on-the-Lake subdivision May 28. The pump was carried from the area but was dropped as the suspect fled the scene,

A doorwall on a second floor unit of the Indian Lodge Apartment complex was shattered by a pellet or BB. The glass door crystalized on impact. The incident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. Memorial Day.

A 1971 Chevrolet was reported stolen from the Village Apartment parking area sometime between 7 am. May 28, and 5 p.m May

A summer resident of Wixom reported her residence broken into with a

record player and about 50 records missing. The player itself was very old and carried a value of \$200.

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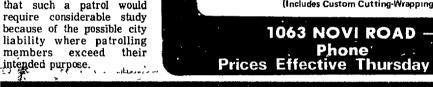
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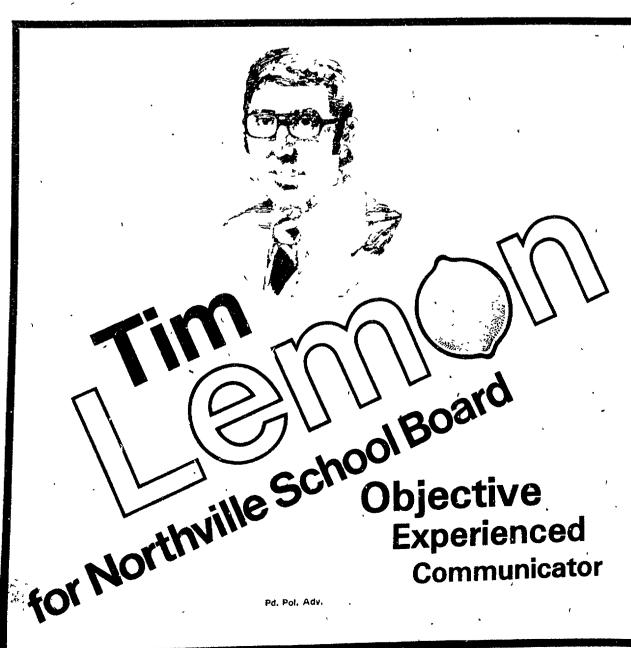


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SEWING GIFT - Novi Welcome Wagon gave a welcome gift last week to Whitehall Convalescent Home in the way of a sewing machine to be used by residents for mending and craft projects. Shown standing (from left) are civics project chairmen Connie

· Strohm and Genevieve Burke and President of the club Nancy Trabin. Nurse Ethel Druding gives the sewing machine its first workout. The club also sponsors monthly birthday parties at the home for all residents.

Census Takers At Work Here

Fourteen census takers will be knocking on Northville Township residents' doors during the next 10 days compiling statistics in a special census that township officials expect will result in added revenue in 1978. Francis M. Clark of the U.S.

Buruea of Census hired the enumerators last week after administering tests. He also employed Mrs. Ardis McLeod as field chairman.

After a half-day training session the census takers, mostly township residents, began work.

They are Collean Ronayne, Faye Driscoll, Lynne Lane, Couse, Hayward, Donald Sanregret (Garden City), Hobart, Georganna Kiplinger, Winifred Mitchell, Rosemary Bustamante, Carrie Konrad, Rosemarie Palarchio, Susan Krusinksi and Jean Aubrey.

Township Supervisor Betty Lennox stated that it had been necessary to call some people who had worked on elections and to hire people who had taken census reports in other communities to get the necessary number.

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DOROTHY GLEASON

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Gleason, 75, of Pontiac, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville

Miss Gleason died June 3 in Oakland County Hospital,

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the service. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Miss Gleason was born November 8, 1900, Michigan to Leonard W. and Elsie (Stone) Gleason.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. George Bissett; a niece, Mrs. Dorothy James of Novi; nephews, Russell Bissett of Northville and Jack Bissett of Florida.

KATHRYN HOOPS

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn (Kay) Hoops, 65, of Livonia, who died suddenly June 3 at University of Michigan Hospital, were held Saturday. The Reverend Guenther

Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated at the 11 a m. service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoops, a teacher, had been an area resident since 1938. She attended Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University, receiving her master's degree from University of Michigan. She was a member of the Finnish Central Association.

She was born June 20, 1910. in Hancock, Michigan, to Herman and (Heinonen) Kuure.

She married Walter S. Hoops, who survives, in 1938 Other survivors include two sons, Frederick K. of Novi, William D. of Houston, Texas; daughter, Kathryn J., Hoops; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Manley of Orchard

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THOMAS COLBECK

Funeral services for Thomas W. Colbeck, 64 a retired farmer and Novi resident for 13 years, were held last Thursday at Mt. Cemetery Hope Johannesburg, Michigan,

with the Reverend Charles Hastie of the Congregational Church of Gaylord officiating. He died suddenly May 31 at his home at 24566 Border Hill

Road in Novi. Visitation 'prior to the service was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated

Mr. Colbeck was born June 1911, in Charlton Township, Michigan, to Joseph E and Georgina (Sheridan) Colbeck.

As a farmer, Mr. Colbeck was an ardent advocate of soil conservation.

He served as superintendent Johanschool many years. At the age of 21 he became Charlton Township Supervisor, an office he held for many years. He was chairman of township and county school boards, and was involved in the original planning of the Otsego Hospital in Memorial Gaylord.

Mr. Colbeck was a member of the Congregational Church of Gaylord.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Jane; three sons, William A. of Novi, Robert A. of Oak Park and Charles D. of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Opal VanDeusen of San Diego, Mrs. Beulah Hopkinson of Dearborn; three brothers, Douglas of Moscow, Idaho, Victor of Caseville, Michigan, and Joseph of Dearborn

Others grandchildren, Barbara and Stacy Colbeck, and an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Bernth of





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Mrs. Marjorie Sliger 18439 Fermanagh Court Northville, Michigan 48167

Dear Candidate Sliger:

As you know, the decision to run for the Northville Board of Education was yours alone. I offered neither encouragement nor opposition.

I have never supported the theory that there are "certain" people who should not run for public office. It is a privilege of citizenship.

I confess, however, that I have struggled with the problem of how to react editorially. I've never had a wife run for public office before.

You know how uptight I get when anyone suggests the press is not objective in its news columns ... and how strongly I uphold the responsibility to express opinions on editorial pages.

You know, perhaps better than anyone, how unbending I am in arguing for the rights of a free press.

Well, believe it or not, I am now confronted by a circumstance where I find myself conceding there's a. point at which complete freedom to write what one truly believes is superseded by responsibility.

I have concluded it would be an irresponsible misuse of my position to endorse candidates for the board of education in this particular instance.

But I must warn you. If you should win election to the board, there will be no holds barred. You are fair game, just like any other

You know how firmly I stand behind our reporters. They are professionals. Their job is to cover meetings accurately and call the shots as they see them. Any reporter worth his or her salt would not have it any other way.

Our coverage of school board affairs ... our editorial support or criticism of board activities ... will not change, regardless of board membership.

So you're on your own, Old Girl.

Naturally, you have my vote.

But there are many issues where we do not see eye-to-eye, including some school matters.

So if you should be elected, there may be some uncomfortable times around the house.

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together.

Elsewhere in this edition there's coverage of all candidates for school board offices in Northville and Novi.

Candidates have responded to questions posed by the League of Women Voters and their statements along with comments made by Northville candidates at a "candidates night" meeting have been reported.

Read their statements, then remember to vote for your favorite candidates next Monday in Northville and Novi.

A proposal to increase the tax levy for Schoolcraft College by .53 mills will appear on next Monday's

In dollars and cents to the owner of a \$20,0004home; that means an annual tax hike of \$5.30; for the \$40,000 homeowner, the increase would be \$10.60.

The explanation isn't intended as a means of pointing out how small the request, but rather to give the taxpayer some idea of what .53 mills means in money.

Obviously, a host of "small hikes" by a variety of tax-supported agencies adds up to a considerable amount at the end of the year.

But, in my ópinion, Schoolcraft has done an outstanding job of providing educational facilities for young and old citizens alike in our five-community district.

It has demonstrated its fiscal integrity by outlining a plan for the use of the .53 mills it now seeks. It will be an "all purpose" millage that can be used for both operating and building expenses.

By 1981 the college projects all of the .53 mills, plus the current 1.77 mills, will be needed for operating purposes.

Meanwhile, the college may legally levy an additional millage for building purposes. The amount of this levy is controlled by the valuation of the district.

For 1976, for example, the debtretirement levy was .36 mills, for a total Schoolcraft tax of 2.13 mills (1.77 plus .36).

Over the next five years Schoolcraft sees its millage needs climbing to a total of 2.99 mills by 1980.

With the passage of the .53 mills added to its 1.77 operating levy, Schoolcraft forecasts a program to meet the growing needs that have seen college enrollment increased by more than 200 per cent in the past 10 years.

The college has, I believe, maintained fiscal controls while performing the important function the community college concept was designed to accomplish.

Vote YES next Monday for the Schoolcraft College tax levy.



STEVE GOODWIN

Speaking for Myself

Metric System?



GOOD

Finally, the United States is going to join the rest of the world. What took so long?

For many decades the metric system has been the standard of measure throughout the world. Every major industrial nation uses metric weights and measures. How simple it is. Every measurement — distance, volume, weight — is graduated by tens.

On the other hand, I think someone took a hat filled with various numbers and picked out a few at random to comprise our present system — 12 inches to one foot, three feet to one yard, 16 ounces to one pound, 5,280 feet to one mile. Confusing isn't it?

Sure it's going to be difficult to switch because most of us are lazy and resist change. But surely it would make it easier for our large and small manufacturers to compete in the highly competitive world market. Take a company that produces equipment for worldwide distribution as well as in the U.S. Wouldn't it be

easier (not to mention cheaper) to produce one standardsize piece rather than two sizes for two separate markets? To catch up, every child should be taught both systems right from the start with the emphasis on metric. Now is

the time. As for teaching the adults — any suggestions?

Steve Goodwin **Brighton**

Although switching to the metric system is sound mathematically, I am not in favor of the change.

It will create monetary and physical hardships on many people.

I am an auto mechanic and have to buy my own tools. I will have to spend over \$2,000 to change over to metric tools when the auto companies switch to the new system.

I have also worked in a tool and die shop and know that the cost and time to convert will be out of this world.

It will not be hard to use the new system with the help of conversion tables and it will not take any longer to repair cars.

But changing over will cost everybody, from big business on down.

However, big business will be able to absorb the cost while the independent mechanic or small businessman will have to struggle.

> **Bob Moran Brighton resident**

Milam, Murphy, Waldenmayer

Best for Novi Schools

This newspaper supports John Milam and Ray Murphy for the fouryear terms and Ruth Waldenmayer for the three-year term on the Novi Board of Education.

Milam, a relative newcomer to residency in Novi, has impressed us with his sincerity, his inquisitive ness and his intelligence. Though he appears even younger than his 30 years, his maturity became obvious to us in rigorous questioning by our staffers. His business background should also prove valuable asset to the board.

Ray Murphy's credentials, his proven involvement in city and school related activities, and his prodding demand for candid answers lead us to believe that he will bring to the board a healthy airing of all issues before decision making.

Having been involved with the school district on committees that include the first Needs Assessment Committee and the Fine Arts Advisory Committee, Murphy suggests to us that he will be a positive member and his own boss in matters before the board.

While this newspaper believes Incumbent Terry Jolly is well qualified to serve on the board, we are concerned about his lackluster performance during the half year he has been a board member. We supported him in his candidacy for district judge, and given the same circumstances we would do so again, but Jolly has failed to demonstrate for us and others the same interest in school matters that he has shown for the law.

Although not endorsing him for election, this newspaper also is impressed with his obvious interest in school matters and the qualifications of Maurice Cherf, who we believe would be a good school board member.

Ruth Waldenmayer is an easy choice over write-in candidate Richard Bureau. On the basis of our interviews, we were far more impressed by Mrs. Waldenmayer. She is intelligent and has been extremely active as a parent in school matters.

We urge Novi residents to vote Monday for John Milam, Ray -Murphy and Ruth Waldenmayer.

HOFFMAN'S

JACK W.



Dear Jim:

It began, I guess, that night when the nurse smiled and said, "You have a boy, Mr. Hoffman."

"Are you sure?" I had asked in a surprise of doubt. With two tiny girls — the golden haired adventurer who first blessed our home and the dark button-eyed cherub who came along second - I had begun to think you would be a sprig from the same branch. But, no, the nurse assured me, "You have a

Beautiful flower you were not.

All babies are born old - tiny, skinny and wrinkled. And you were as ugly as any. It wasn't until) your first y beginning of a handsome blossom.

We were closest in those first years. You were always in my arms, squeezing my thumbs and snuggling close and laughing when I smothered my face against yours.

That this kind of physical closeness did not persist as you and the other children grew older is my shame. I envy those other fathers for their unabashed show of affection for their children.

In a wink of my eye you were in school. Remember that first day? Mom, as usual, was weteyed; Dad, as usual, was hurrying away. That, too, is my regret. Too often I was too preoccupied to savor those precious early moments and, later, to share your important steps through the grades.

I'll bet you won't believe this, but your Dad cried once - and it was for the very sick, nearly unconscious little boy he carried into Sessions Hospital that evening not so many years ago. I stood by your hospital bed and wept real tears because I thought I was going to lose you.

It may have appeared to be anger to you, but I was near tears a few years later when I rushed you to the Northern Michigan hospital with that awful cut on your cheek. But you were back at our camping tent a couple of hours later, laughing and playing, hardly slowed by the fat lip and heavy bandages. Only then could I smile.

And when you wanted to quit school, and you took a few clothes that wintry day and ran away from home, I was literally sick with worry. Then when you returned because no one would pick you up while trying to hitchhike to the Northwest Territory, I was thrilled, relieved and ashamed of myself for not having listened to you.

The camping trips were best for me because we were alone and because we could share your greatest love - God's great wildernesses. Remember the trip into the interior of Algonquin? It will be with me

That you love the outdoors so much and that you are intent in making it a part of whatever pursuit should come your way is my greatest measure of satisfaction. So with your new diploma in hand together with the paper that takes you away to the Army and the wildernesses of Alaska, I am a proud

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Offends Tradition

To the Editor:

When Mr. Tim Lemon said that it is those "splinter, groups" in Northville who cause trouble for the schools he was offending Northville tradition.

Readers Speak

When he strongly suggested school millage he was insulting the intelligence of the community.

When Mr. Lemon said that the promises to the CAC (made after the millage), were being carried out, and that things will be better and broader at the high school this fall, he was speaking to an audience which included some teachers and parents who knew otherwise.

And when he was overheard later saying he thinks the board is just fine and the people don't understand the top administration, he

displayed his naivete completely, thereby losing all credibility as a candiate for the Northville School Board. Mr. Lemon's statements were made at "Candidate's Night," in the school board Northville citizens who have room, Wednesday, June 2. Seven candidates for the school board presented themselves to an interested audience. Six of those candidates made what seemd to me to be sincere and thoughtful presentations. The audience was looking for a breath of fresh air; it received it in varying degrees. Unfortunately, the fresh air was accompanied by what appeared to be a faint odor of rubber.

To clairify: The audience included and represented untold numbers of people who can well recall the many "splinter groups" which have served as Board and Administration watchdogs in Northville for years: Effective and responsible participation in this time honored activity has been, is, and will continue to be an educational and political tradition in this school district:

The audience included and represented innumerable

has voted thoughtfully, largely on the basis of many sources of information, including data from varied groups, individuals, and this newspaper. Northville voters are good at doing their homework; they expect their Board and Administration to be good at doing their homework. Mr. Lemon shuffled a lot of papers but he

over the years served on

many committees of many

names. Some of these have

been Ad-Board appointed and

blessed; others have been

publicly organized to function

independently while seeking

cooperation from the school

system. None of these has

ever claimed the distinction

of having swung a millage.

The Northville electorate

failed to do his homework. To show contempt for Northville's tradition of political savvy and by doing so imply that the Ad-Board

Love, Dad

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IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Saving the Queen," William Buckley; A young CIA agent traces the leakage of atomic secrets to the eccentric but popular Queen of England.

"The Appleby File; Detective Stories," Michael Innes: A collection of cases from the files of Sir John Appleby, Commissioner Metropolitan Police.

"The Ninth Man," John Lee; A secret German assassin is sent to Washington to kill Churchill and Roosevelt during the Prime Minister's

"Marianne and the Lord of, the East," Juliette Benzoni: Marianne is sent to find Sultana, the Queen Mother of the Ottoman Empire, and enlist her aid on the side of the French in the coming invasion of Russia.

ADULT NON-FICTION

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"The Story of Plymouth, Michigan," Sam Hudson; A history of the community from 1824 when the first

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The free Saturday movies for children at the Northville Public Library originally scheduled for June 19 have been cancelled.

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"Dorrie's Book;" Marilyn Sachs; An only child relates the trials and tribulations she experiences when her mother has triplets.

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ADULT FICTION

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"The Last Kennedy," Robert Sherrill; An examination of the questions left unanswered about the Chappaquiddick incident, culminareaching question of how far power and fame can go to protect a politician from legitimate inquiries about shameful acts.

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method, in Northville, of being chosen for Girl's State is equivalent to having your

Ten candidates will be vying for three seats on the

Oakland Community College

Board of Trustees in the election Monday, June 14.

Running for one four-year

term are Robert C. Kennedy

(incumbent), Charles J Skinner and Barbara Jane

Seeking two six-year terms

are Sheldon Abramson, Earl

M. Anderson (incumbent),

Ernest I. Gifford, Philip M

Hampton, Suzanne K Reynolds, Dennis C. Rogers

Trustee Eugene A. Johnson

In response to a question-

naire sent out by the League

of Women Voters of Oakland

County, the candidates

provided the following biogra-

Douglas W. Sprinkle, 4269

Bristol, Troy, did not reply to

ROBERT C. KENNEDY

Kennedy, 64, is a retired

GMC Truck and Coach

Division executive. He holds a

B.A. from the University of

Illimois Shid Fesides at 11623

West Webster in Royali Oak."

-CHARLES J. SKINNER

A teacher of government,

Skinner has a B.S. from

Eastern Michigan University

sity of Michigan. He is 45 and

lives at 403 Englewood, Royal.

BARBARA JANE WILLING

Willing studied nursing science at OCC for two years,

serving one year on the

student senate there. She is 23

and resides at 2954 Mott in

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and Douglas W. Sprinkle.

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Ten Candidates

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EARL M. ANDERSON

Anderson, 62, is a self-employed labor relations

consultant. He has served on

the OCC board for 12 years.

He attended the University of

Indiana and Wayne State

University. He lives at 30159

ERNEST I. GIFFORD

earned his J.D. degree at

Wayne State University and

his B.A. at Michigan State

University. He also teaches

business law at OCC. He is 42

and lives at 540 Kings Gate

PHILIP M. HAMPTON

professional engineer, who

holds an A.B. in Geology and

has done advanced study at

Michigan State University

and Wayne State University.

He is 43 and served for seven

years on the Waterford Board

of Education. He resides at

SUZANNE K. REYNOLDS

Přeynolds - is 🛱 preschóbla

teacher in Waterford, holding

a B.S. in vocational home

economics from Indiana State

College and an M.S. in Com-

munications from Indiana

State University. She is 35-years-old and lives at 100

Pleasant Manor Drive in

DENNIS C. ROGERS

general manager of Rogers

earned a BBA at the Univer-

Committee. Age 35, he lives at

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name drawn out of a hat? Any is not a criticism of the girls that are going to Girl's State, but rather a criticism of the method of choosing, the girls in Northville. In other cities, the girls are required to submit a letter stating their qualifications and expressing why they would like to attend Girl's State; this letter is then forwarded to the sponsoring organizations. This way the clubs can choose the girls that they feel are most deserving of a sponsorship. We feel that the above system should be adopted next year. Lisa Ward Beth A. Behrend Cathy Foust Laurie Day

Peggy Sitarski

.53 Millage

To the Editor: -

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan in that it may not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. However, the League is empowered to be partisan about governmental issues chosen for study and

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi strongly supports the 53 millage increase asked for by Schoolcraft College on the June 14 ballot.

Schoolcraft College offers a fine educational opportunity to many local students. Because of increased costs due to inflation and loss of State appropriations the college finds itself in the position of raising tuition and asking for a millage increase. The millage increase will help replace lost operating funds and provide new facilities and equipment.

Schoolcraft College offers us one of the best returns for our tax dollars. A .53 millage increase is more than a reasonable request. The League urges voters to support the .53 millage increase asked for by Schoolcraft College. President,

Annalee Mathes

Offends

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appointed CAC is in any way unique from the groups that preceded it indicates, to me at Rogers is the president and least, a poor reading of this community. I don't like Electric Company in Troy. He hearing a candidate say that "splinter groups" are troublesome. I don't like sity of Michigan-Dearborn and an MBA at Western being told that the CAC was Michigan University. He is behavior. I don't like being told that everything is hunkydory at the high school when I know otherwise. Mr. Lemon's numbers were out of line Mr. Lemon's Sheaf of papers was incomplete. Mr. Lemon's preception of the way things should be and the way things are one and the same . He is relatively new to this community; however, some of the other candidates are in that boat yet they were able to

perceive the situation clearly. So length of residency is not a factor; a keen sense of the needs and desires of Northville voters, teachers, and students is. Only a neophyte would fail to see the tremendous energy and dedication of this total community toward its school system. That energy takes various forms. It shall continue to do

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maDehorah Anne Sparling, A. 11 12 13 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sparling, 18395 Pinebrook Road, was among the 700 men and women awarded bachelor's degrees at Bucknell University's 126th annual commencement recently.

Miss Sparling, formerly of Newton Square; Newton Pennsylvania, is a 1972 graduate of Radnor (Pa.) Senior High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

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Lysinger Unopposed In Primary

R. M. Lysinger will run unopposed in the August primary for a two-year seat on the Northville Township Board of Trustees, following the withdrawal Friday of Dr. John J. Swienckowski.

Swienckowski and Lysinger had each filed petitions for Both the two-year term and a four-year term. Swienckowski withdrew from the two-year race and Lysinger from the four-year race before the deadline for such action June

The action leaves Lysinger as the only candidate Republican or Democrat for the two-year seat-thereby virtually assuring his election to the board in November.

candidates to Other withdraw from township contests are James A. Pasco. who had filed for supervisor, and Edith D. McKnight, who was a candidate for one of the two four-year trustee slots.

The two-year term results from the death of Township Treasurer Joseph Straub and the subsequent appointment of Trustee Charles Rosenberg to his position. Swienckowski was then appointed to fill Rosenberg's seat on an interim basis until this year's

The withdrawals leave Supervisor Betty Lennox facing Wilson C. Grier in the August Republican primary. The clerk's race between Clarice Sass and Rosemary Zillich and the treasurer's contest between Richard Henningson and Constantine Carson remain unchanged.

Two Republican nominees will face the lone Democratic candidate, Margaret A. Cramer, in November for two four-year trustee seats. Republican candidates are Swienckowski, Arthur G. Munzinger, Wesley Rogalski, John R. Upger and Michael L. Wilson.

Seven Seek

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from the north side of Seven Mile to Eight Mile, including Highland Lakes, Smock and Meadowbrook subdivisions.

• Precinct Three will vote at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester. This precinct runs south of Seven Mile and east of Northville Road to the east and south boundaries of the school district, and includes Northville Commons, Northville Colony and

Haggerty Court. • Precinct Four voters will cast their ballots at Amerman Elementary School on North Center Street, north of Eight Mile. The area north of Eight Mile, west to Beck Road (except Northville Estates) to the north school district boundaries inside the City of Novi, is included in this precinct.

 Precinct Five will vote at the Central Board Offices, 303 West Main. Voters living between Seven Mile and Five Mile Roads, east of Northville Road and west to the school district boundary, including Kings Mill, Edenberry and Shadbrook vote there.

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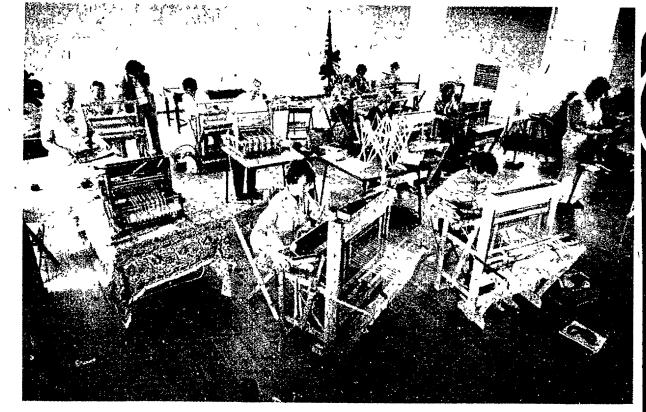
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Weavers at Work

Shuttling their colorful yarns back and forth, members of the Northville Handweavers Guild learn to make rugs and tapestries on four-harness looms Saturday. The workshop funded by the Michigan Council of the Arts, and taught by Verda Elliott at Mill Race Library, will be repeated

June 12. Participants in this workshop are Jane Brown, Sharon Buckland, Eileen Cook, Heather Fee, Jeanne Gadwa, Wanda Huber, Jessie Hudson, Shirley Rail, Julie Stowe, Gloria Teeter, John Teeter, Kitty Touhey, Ruth Whitmyer, and Norma Bracke.

Surprises on Millage

Township Fields Reports

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with Fiorelli "wondering what the committee was looking at."Trustee John. MacDonald told him to "Sit down" and discussion resumed with the recreation committee report

Recreation committee chairman James Terrasi, Jr., read the report prepared by himself, Charles Schaeffer, Jr., and Ronald Cousineau.

Pointing out that the township "is faced with the problems of providing a wide range of services with limited availability of funding and establishing relative priorities between competing uses of available funds," the report stated the township should allow the voters to decide upon a .5 mill increase

for recreation. "The committee cannot recommend adoption of this .5 mil! tax by the voters.'

concluded the report. It recommended establishment of a township recreation program separate from that of the city, "basic in nature, under a part-time director...in no case, should the program require funding

by a special voted millage." The report obviously surprised the board. Rosenberg asked if the committee had any figures on how many of the recreation programs are self-supporting and questioned how the township could pay for a parttime director when it now is only paying part of the fulltime director's salary.

Terrasi stated that the recreation director was "a very hard man to get a hold of" and that the committee had not been able to meet with him and had had difficulty in obtaining; figures, not receiving any report until after mid-May.

Trustee James Nowka wondered "if there was anybody on the committee who had a good understanding of how the recreation, operates," saying the feiti there was a "very basic" misunderstanding of essential elements of its budget."

Again, at this point, a noisy exchange with members of the audience ensued briefly as MacDonald questioned the

make-up of the committees. He accused two members of being "closely aligned with the police."

Nowka said he feels about 60 percent of the recreation program is self-supporting and that he is "so totally involved in the program that he could sell it easily." He stressed that much of it is operated with volunteer help.

Rosenberg accused the approach of "short circuiting 1,000 kids in the program "

Terrasi charged that the board "wanted someone to go along (with it's proposals)

rather than fact-find," Gael Terrasi asked the board how it could justify a

59.1 recreation increase. Nowka responded that the community is "not povertystricken and can paddle its own canoe" and that a

"scrub" program now has

been "uplifted into a worthwhile one for children of the community:"

Mrs. Dora Rubenstein presented a brief library report, stating her committee had met with representatives of the library commission and felt "an extremely competent job is being done.'

Projections, the report said, 'were quite conservative and it appeared a half-mill would be sufficient.'

Mrs. Rubenstein raised the question of how the millage would be placed on the pallot and said that if it were as a lump sum she would like to see amounts specifically pidgeonholed and reserved

only for the specific use. Otherwise, she suggested. the increases should be listed separately for voters to vote

MacDonald said he did not think this was the intention of the board as voters "would pick and choose," supporting only their areas of interest. conclusions by this week.

Eugene Reynders, a member of the audience, objected, saying "I think the electorate should have the

right to decide what it wants." This decision, the board indicated, will be made when amount of millage to be

sought is decided. The board took blame on itself for not giving study committee members better direction or being available to

confer with the study groups. Wilson explained that he had, "labored under the tremendous pressure" of feeling the board had asked a small group of people its opinion,

Trustee Richard Mitchell pointed out that "right or wrong the committee was selected and in a short time since April had done a job over and above what many would have."

Mrs. Lennox promised that the committee would review the reports and come to



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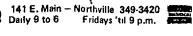
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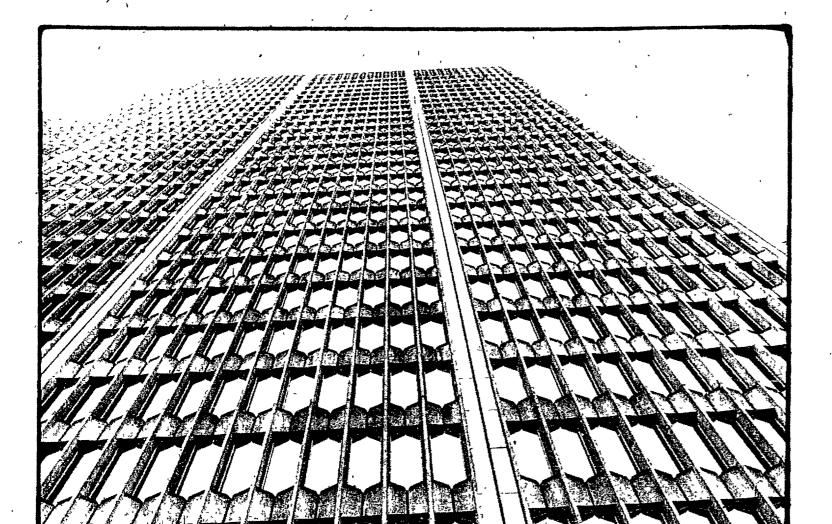
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Wednesday, June 9, 1976



When Northville held its graduation exercises Tuesday, a photographer for Sliger Home Newspapers was among those graduates to receive a diploma.

She is Sherrill Cannon, an 18-year-old who joined the newspaper staff under the school's cooperative-occupational training program as a 16-year-old junior in October of 1974.

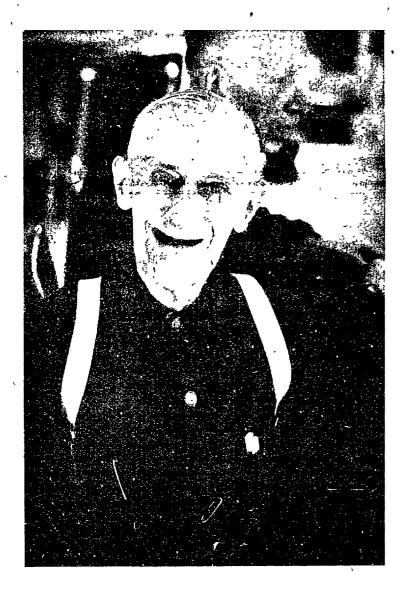
Interviewed by James Galbraith, the newspaper's director of photography, Sherrill was chosen from a number of candidates on the basis of her attitude concerning the field of photography. She felt photography would be an excellent means of expression. Upon starting, she had absolutely no camera experience — and that in itself was a criterion for her selection.

In the two years since she joined the staff, Sherrill has developed

photographic skills of which this newspaper is proud. She has become a self-confident, articulate photographer who, despite the pressure of newspapering, has maintained a serious enthusiasm for her work both with the camera and as a technician in the laboratory.

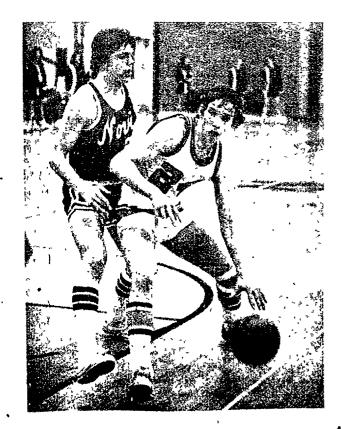
As a culmination of her student work, Sherrill was asked to develop a portfolio of her camera work covering these subjects: Pathos of aging, sports, scenics, general news, and architecture. We offer some of them for readers' enjoyment and as a measure of our pride for this young lady who will remain with the staff.











Photographs

By Sherrill Cannon
Sliger Home Newspapers Staff



Religion

Church Capsules

The junior youth group of Lord of Life Lutheran Church will be collecting newspapers in the Brighton area on Wednesday, June 16.

Those with papers the group can pick up should call the church office at 229-4896 to arrange a time. No magazines can be collected, and newspapers should be bundled with string.

Proceeds from the collection will go to the church building fund.

Gathered In, a fellowship for Livingston County charismatics, will meet Friday (June 11) at the Highlander Way middle school in Howell. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Luke Sheng of Brighton will offer the devotional for the evening. Activities will include group singing, personal testimony, and a fellowship

Newcomers seeking charismatic fellowship are encouraged to attend.

Miss Dawn Holliday of Howell is among some 10,000 to 12,000 members of the First Church of Christ Scientist, attending the church annual meeting this week at the Mother Church in Boston.

Special guest speaker this Sunday, June 13, at the South Lyon First Baptist Church will be Jack Hanberry, warden of Milan Federal Prison. He will address the congregations at both the 11 a.m. and 7:15

p.m. services. Vacation Bible School will be held June 21 through 25. Preparation day is scheduled for June 19 beginning

Buses will run regular routes daily during Bible School bringing the youngsters to the church for study and activities from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Family night will be held at 7 p.m. on June 25. Bible stories, crafts, singing, games, refreshments and fun are planned.

Mrs. Barbara Boerger will be consecrated Sunday, June 13, as a deaconess in the Lutheran Church in the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's in Northville.

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Methodist Youth Bound for Colorado

Y.M.C.A. facilities at Snow Mountain Ranch in Granby, Colorado is the destination, the time is June, 1976 and the cast of characters includes 41 youths and 8 adults from the South Lyon and Northville United Methodist congregations.
This modern-day drama

opens with the cast boarding a chartered bus in South Lyon at 5 p.m., June 18 carrying a of luggage, an assortment of sports equipment and lots of high expectations of Christian adventure designed to rival or exceed anything they have experienced so far in their young lives.

The group will be spending an 'exciting week living, learning, and playing in close fellowship with 600 to a 1,000 other Christians under the leadership of Youth Club, Inc., an interdenominational organization for young Christians.

"This is an opportunity for all of us to really grow as Christians," says < an enthusiastic Linda Stevens of South Lyon.

Linda and her husband, re-establish them. Rick, are the coordinators for this trip to Colorado and it has been their "baby" since their return from a similar experience last summer.

Last July, they chaperoned nine South Lyon young people on a similar trip to Estes Park, Colorado which was such a "tremendous" such experience that they determined to offer this opportunity for Christian fellowship and learning to a much larger group of teens.

"This is our second year and we're looking forward to all kinds of good things," Linda declares. "The kids may be surprised to find that although we may worship in a slightly different manner, the seeds of faith that we learn at home are all very much the same. We all have similar beliefs and we learn to share our Christian values in ways we might never have learned at home.

"There's a strong sense of unity out there. They'll learn some new ways, some new forms of worship but the same traditions that are instilled here will be there too. We just attend if they wish.

"Sometimes it may be difficult for high school youths to relate to strangers but out there, they'll do it and enjoy it. Last year all the teens related on a one-to-one basis and returned feeling like one

big loving family.
"The Holy Spirit seemed to fill us all — He was that much closer to us in that setting," Linda .recalls.

'We're especially pleased that this year the camp will be reserved for Youth Club people only during our stay," concludes Linda as she hurries through the harried schedule of a wife and mother who is a pópular substitute teacher in South Lyon Elementary Schools as well as sharing with her husband the duties of senior high Sunday. School teacher at the South Lyon church.

The Stevenses are hosting a get-acquainted, day this Sunday at their Ten Mile Road home for all of those planning to make the journey to Colorado. Parents of the teenagers are invited to

Following a 20-hour straight-through bus ride, the Michigan contingent arrives at Snow Mountain by late afternoon Saturday in time to explore the facilities before beginning a full week of fun and fellowship. Morning meditation in the out-of-doors with the Rocky Mountains as a backdrop is the initial event daily. Personal prayer and

scripture reading make up this ritual. Logos (written word) or-Bible study is next on the followed individual choices of a variety of workshops, an hour of choral music and a workshop activity. 'A two-day musical workshop led by Christian

composers, Avery and Marsh,

is included. Afternoons will be free periods when the camp residents may participate in sports, reading, resting or sightseeing-or all four. The chartered bus will be available for four hours each day and some tours of the

area are planned Following dinner each evening, a worship celebration will be held before

lights out. The "celebration of life" with music is a highlight of the day, according to Mrs.

The final day in camp, June 25, various choral groups will present musical selections.

Transportation for the trip, including food money out and back, is approximately \$95 per person. In South Lyon a smorgasbord, three rummage sales and various other activities put on by the youths and their parents provided a majority of this money. The remainder and camp registration fees of \$80 each were paid by the individuals planning to attend.

In addition to the Stevenses, Pat Little, Karen Smith and Jim and Janet Head will accompany the South

Yoùths, eagèrly anticipating the Christianstyle retreat include several returnees: Janine McFadden, Gay Hannah, Lynda Smith, Mike Misslitz and Scott Herald. First time Youth Club campers are: Mary Abel, Scott Borders, Dennis Bentley, Mike Brenay, Andy Bunnell, Sue Christensen, Mark Lawson, German exchange student Constanz Kuhn, Scott and Laurie Jayne, Connie May, Bob Misslitz, Loren McFadden. Linda Schwarck, Kristine Slevoski, Kelly and Ron Smith, Martha Spirl, Dino Viscosi, John Westcott and Peggy Bullard.

Being westward-bound for senior high students in the Northville Methodist Youth Club has meant an unending series of fund-raising events

all this year. With 14 young people and two adults participating in the camp trip, it was necessary to raise \$90 for each, not including transportation, according to youth club secre-

tary-treasurer Doris Herrick. One of the most successful fund-raisers was a spaghetti dinner. The young people also served up a pancake brunch, which was an after-church event one Sunday.

"They've also selling, Mrs. Herrick recalls. "They've had bake sales and a rummage sale, and they've sold candy and plastic bags.

Members held a "slave market" to sell services and a car wash.

And they've made their financial goal.

Working closely with the young people on the projects have been sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. George Berquist, who report that the Colorado trip will be a reality for the following young people:

Jill Berquist, Steve Cooper, Doug Cook, Lori Norsby, Dena Irwin, Rich Meyer, Ann Dayton, Cheryl DeHoff. Jack Lancaster, Dave Gallagher, Jeff Norton, Mary Lillburn, Rob Holloway and Chris Eden.

Adults accompanying them will be Mrs. Berquist and Mrs. Marilyn Meyer.

New Members Goal Of Baptist Crusade

Ten visitation teams from Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi have canvassed more than 1300 homes in the Novi area and have enrolled 86 persons in its Bible study program as a result, Pastor

Thomas Martin announces.
"Our people are very excited about what God is doing in our thurch," he states, pointing out that Bible attendance has increased by 25 percent as a direct result of the campaign the church is conducting to enroll persons in Bible study

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Rev Kearney Kirkby

Church Service, 11 a m

that presently are not in such

a program. Beginning June 13, he adds. the same program of enrollment will be extended to the Milford area in a new mission work.
On May 23 the church

'ordained four men as deacons who had been involved in a six-month training program prior to this.

They are Don Pendergrass, Dale Gross, Lynn Ireland and Gary Irwin. They are the first deacons ever ordained by the Orchard Hills church.

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Minister

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Wednesday Service, 7 p m

Stanley G Hicks, Pastor



Many of the Methodists shown here are returning to Colorado this month, along with some 40 other young people and adults from South Lyon and Northville, to attend Youth Club. Inc. camp at Granby at the foot of the Rockies. Second and third from left in the back row are Linda and Rick Stevens of 10 Mile Road who are coordinating the bus trip which departs from South Lyon at 5 p.m. June 18. Last year's week at the Youth Camp

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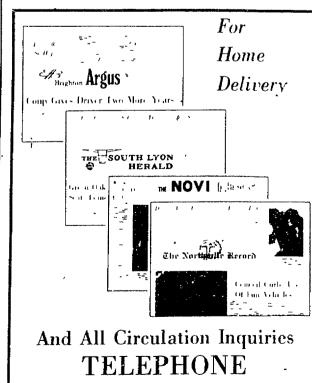
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"You won't get a barrel of

trawberries from a straw-

berry barrel, but you can

have lots of fun growing the

berries that way," says Dr. James Moulton, professor of

horticulture at Michigan State

University. "A strawberry

barrel doesn't take much

room so you can grow

strawberries even if you don't

The first step in making a

strawberry barrel is finding

the barrel. An old wooden

barrel is best, but other

containers can be adapted. Do

not use a container that once

held vinegar or dill pickles.

Dr. Moulton warns -

strawberry plants will not

stand an acid environment.

The plants will be grown in

holes in the sides of the

barrel, so step two is making

the holes. Locate the first row

about five inches below the

top of the barrel, the next row

6 to 8 inches beneath that and

so on until the bottom row is

about eight inches above the

bottom of the barrel. The

holes should be 11/2 to 2 inches

across and about eight inches

apart. Stagger them so holes

in one row aren't directly

above or below the holes in

Around the center of the

bottom of the barrel; bore five

or six holes one to one-half

inches in diameter for

drainage. Then mount the

barrel on casters or set it on a

Start filling the barrel by

placing a two-inch layer of

pebbles, coarse gravel or

broken flower pots in the

bottom. Then fill the barrel

with a loam or sandy loam soil

to the bottom row of holes.

Insert plants into the lowest

row of holes, roots first, so

that the plant crowns are even

with the outer surface of the

barrel. Spread the roots out

well and cover with soil. Then

continue to fill the barrel with

soil, repeating the planting process at each row of holes

and packing the soil firmly to

prevent settling when you

About one-third of the way

up the barrel, place on end in

the center a three- or four-

inch perforated tile, metal

pipe or wood channel long

enough to reach the surface of

the barrel. The pipe or tile will

carry water and air to the

When the barrel is filled to

the top, plant six or eight

water thoroughly by filling

the central tube with water.

Water the top layer of plants

from the top. Water the entire barrel as often as necessary

to keep the soil fairly moist

without being waterlogged.

weeks until September with a

small amount of a complete

fertilizer dissolved in the

For winter protection, you

can move the barrel inside or

Fertilize every two or three

plants on the surface

lower plants.

Pack the soil firmly.

neighboring rows.

base of bricks.

have space for a garden."

strawberries?

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Novi Youth Assistance Show

The third annual All Trophy Novi Youth Assistance Horse Show is slated to begin this Sunday (June 13) at 8:30 a.m. at Quad-L-Farms, 10161 Six Mile Road, Northville.

Donations at the gate are \$1; children under 12 admitted free. All proceeds go toward sending Novi children

to camp. For further information. contact Mrs. Peggy O'Brien, 349-9189.

> Comanche Riders 4-H and Open Show

Summer Wind Farm at Fowlerville is the location for the Comanche Riders 4-H and open-western show on June 13. Starting time is 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$2. Rori Steckley of Fowlerville is the judge. For more information call Bob Plummer, 1-517-546-1535.

Blue Ribbon Riders

The 4-H and open show by the Blue Ribbon Riders will be held June 26 beginning at 9 a.m. at Buck's Corral, M-59 and Grand River, Howell. Judge is Dan Sandmann. Admission is \$1. Entry fees

Dressage Schooling Show

A summer dressage schooling show at Mike Mathews Stables, 3500 South Wagner Road, Ann Arbor is scheduled for June 26 and 27. Call Mrs. Jean Oppermann, 971-7929 for

Pinto Youth Show

The Tri-State Pinto Youth Show (registered and open) is

slated for June 12 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Time is 8 a.m. with Charlotte Vander Honing as judge. Entry fees are \$2 per class. For information and stall reservations, call 429-7414, 429-4637, or 665-2525.

Food on grounds will be available through the Little Britches 4-H Club. A farrier will be on the grounds.

Show secretary is Myrtle Box Guenther. Bridgewater, Mi 48115.

> Pinto & Half-Arabian Show

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds at Saline is the location for the Registered Pinto and Half-Arabian Show on June 13 beginning at 8 a.m.

The show is sponsored by Tri-State Pinto Youth Association and Saline Bait and Tackle. Conrad Caines of Pennsylvania is the show

Call 429-7414, 429-4637 or 665-2525 for information and stall reservations.

Food on the grounds will be by the Little Britches 4-H Club of South Lyon.

THE UNIVERSAL SEAT I sometimes wonder, as I ride, if I am really me,

Because I know that that is done, by horsemen of renown. My seat sits in the saddle, but it isn't always there, My lumbar bones' elastic lets

the seat come up for air. I wonder, sometimes, when I ride, if I am really me. There are so many separate

"bits". I'm "well`split up", you see. There's parts I have to give

my horse, and parts I keep for Sq I am two, and he is one. We

make a trinity(ee). By "A Learner Progressing"

(in riding, but not in verse!)

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BONKED for 1977, now is the time to do it. According to Michigan

Secretary of State Richard Austin, applications for 1977 licerise plates are now being accepted. The personalized license

plates cost \$25 above the normal license plate fee with the funds being used to help clean Michigan's highways, Austin said.

For the first time this year, personalized license plates may be obtained for use on pick-up

Because of the smaller size of the motòrcycle license plates they will be limited to

Registrations for Off the

Road Vehicles are now being

processed at Secretary of

State field offices, according to Secretary of State Richard

According to Michigan law,

an "off the road vehicle" is

any motor driven vehicle capable of cross-country

travel without benefit of a road

or trail. This does not include snowmobiles, farm, military,

fire, emergency,

construction, logging, or police vehicles, or bicycles.

One important section of the

law requires that any motor

vehicle that is used on both

the highways and as off the

road vehicles, must be registered as both, according

individual owns a motorcycle

and drives that vehicle on the highway, it must be registered as a motorcycle. If

they take it on a trail, off the highway, than it must be also

registered as an ORV. This

also applies to dune buggies,

and any other vehicle used in

will be registered on a three

ORVs' as are snowmobiles,

both areas," Austin said.

'As an example, if an

H. Austin.

to Austin.

year cycle.

Need Registration

combinations. 'Automobiles and pick-up trucks still may use any six letter or number combinations as the official Michigan license plate, excluding of course, obscene or objectionable combinations.

Last year, more than 15,000 motorists obtained personalized license plates for their cars, Austin said, more than triple the previous year's

Deadline to order for 1977 is June 30, 1976. The personalized license plates will be mailed to owners about November 15, the date when all license tags go on sale.

Applications may be obtained at any Secretary of State field office.

registration, which will be for

a three year period, will cost

\$9. The second year, 1977,

owners will register for a two

year period at a cost of \$6, and

in 1978, registration will be \$3

for a year.

Confused by the formula on

fertilizer packages? Michigan State University horticulturists explain that the three numbers indicate the nutrient content of the fertilizer. A formula of 5-10-5, for instance, contains 5 percent nitrogen, 10 percent

Formula Decoded

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cover it with several inches of More fun than a barrel of -

> If you can't find a barrel, or if your ideas of strawberry patches run in more conventional channels, you can also grow strawberries in terraced beds, Dr. Moulton suggests. Though they require a little more room than a berry barrel, they tend to be more productive and easier to make and care for.

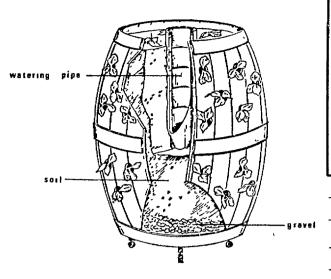
You can build a terraced bed in a wide variety of shapes. Round, pyramidshaped beds are popular. Metal, wood or concrete retaining walls hold beds of soil 8 to 12 inches wide and 6 to 8 inches deep. Each bed holds a row of plants spaced 10 to 12 inches apart.

Strawberries, whether in a barrel or a pyramid or a conventional garden plot, can be planted as soon as the soil can be worked, Dr. Moulton says. Everbearing varieties are recommended.

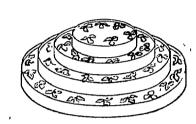
Strawberries should not be allowed to bear fruit soon after planting, Dr. Moulton notes. Remove the first flowers from the plants, leaving later flowers for fruit later in the summer. This will allow the plants to develop strong root systems and healthy vegetation and will result in better yields next

Strawberry Barrel

Strawberries in Limited Space Is Easy



Pyramid bed



Selection's Important

Plant Flowers for Cover?

By KATHY COPLEY

In planning an area for ground cover, there is a fine line between simplicity and monotony. On the other hand, variety can be too much of a good thing. -

As with ground cover shrubs, variety in size, retexture, and color are essential to good looks. One way to, bring in a variety of foliage plants and flowers is to use plants which flower with a single color bloom, all pink flowering plants, for example.

Mass each type of plant chosen for a better visual effect, and have one type of plant finger into the next, just as with planting shrubs.

The lists which follow indicate ground covers suitable for specific sites dry, shady, etc. For specific information on individual plants, consult catalogs or gardening books.

(f) indicates a flowering plant; the remainder of the plants are grown chiefly for foliage though they may have inconspicuous flowers. Because some plants tolerate a wide range of soil and light conditions, a single plant may appear in several places.

Plants for Sunny Locations Yellowroot (f), Pachysandra, Mint, Ajuga, Snow in Summer (f), Moneywort, Ivy, Heuchera (f), Creeping Phlox (f), Sedum, Buttercup (f);

Thyme, Daylily (f), Strawberry, Memorial Rose (f), Myrtle, Pussy Toes, Roman Camomile (f), Dusty Miller,

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and Heather (f).

Plants for Dry Locations Crownvetch (f), Pussy Toes, Roman Camomile (f), Dusty Miller;

Plants for Shady Locations

Lily of the Valley (f),
Pachysandra, Ajuga, Goutweed, Wild Ginger, Ivy, Hosta (Funkia, Plantain);

Candytuft (f), Bunchberry. Sweet Woodruff (f), Violet (f), Fern, Foamflower (f), Goldenstar (f), Myrtle, and Galax (f).

Plants for Moist Locations Lily of the Valley (f), Foamflower (f), Goldenstar (f), Sweet Woodruff (f), Heather (f), and Galax (f).

Most of the plants listed here spread rapidly and, in fact, may quickly become weed-like in their persistent spreading. Plant them with 12" or more between plants or clumps so their spreading nature doesn't choke out anything but weeds.

Here's Aids in Gardening

Which Variety? Confused by the seemingly

Water

If you thought it has been a "wet spring", think again.

A dry-spell over the past three weeks has created a serious problem för plants, trees and shrubs especially for transplants, warns nursery owner John Miller. Watering now

essential, he advises. Deep watering, especially for trees, can

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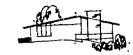
endless choice of vegetable varieties offered in seed catalogues? Then ask your county extension office for bulletin E-760-a, "Home Vegetable Garden variety Recommendations" for 1975.

It's your guide to varieties that have proven themselves under Michigan growing conditions.

Warm Soil With Plastic

To get a head start on this year's garden, use black plastic to warm the garden soil before you seed or transplant, advise Michigan State University extension horticulturists.

Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS **BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD**

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

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Flowers Available For All Kinds of Soil

What's your excuse for not growing flowers: poor soil, too much shade, too much moisture, too little water? Whatever it is, don't let it stop you one more summer.

'There are annual flowers suited to every sort of growing condition," says J. Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.

Beginners can build up their confidence with ageratum, cosmos, cockscomb, petunia, portulaca, sweet alyssum, marigold and zinnia, Taylor suggests. Planted where they will get plenty of light and watered once a week or so, they will produce a riot of colorful blossoms.

Poor soil is no obstacle to growing flowers if you choose balsam, calliopsis, cockscomb, cosmos, cornflower, four o'clock, morning glory, moss verbena, nasturtium, poppies, portulaca, spider flower or sweet alyssum, according to Taylor.

Hot, dry conditions are just the thing for annual phlox, baby's breath, California poppy, calliopsis, cape marigold, cockscomb, zinnia, cornflower, four o'clock, poppy, portulaca, sand verbena, spider flower, statics and sunflowers.

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you come to Arizona We love you
M & M THE family of Bill Korthas wish to

CONGRATULATIONS Samuel R D Get Up!

A Graduate's Proud Mom (Thank You Mr Dent)

TWO Cement stave siles, 1-12 x 40, 1-

PHYLLIS E What a sneaky way to get a few days

Forever, Cloud Nine

Our baby is growing up! Happy 10th birthday, Sweetie. We love you. Mom, Dad & Greg

George & Kathy, Arizona has nothing on Michigan Our weekend was great. Love you, Mom & Dad CUTE Little Kitten, must have home, moving 229 8134 All

SUNDAY June 13 Jean Rizzolo will be 39 and counting!

WANG will be here June 12th Northville Pharmacy.

MY MAX Love, Understanding, Honesty, Respect, Communication, Warmth, Touch, Laughter We have all of the above plus one another What more could we ask for?

Congratulations Sesameseed, You finally made it Good Luck in the future From everyone at The X Rated Looney Bin Base

TO All of YOU, B A S , HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HON! June 9th From All of ME, C L S

TRACEY LYNNE,



Our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for

express their heart felt appreciation and thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have been so thoughtful and kind during our recent bereavement

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother Kenny Genova, June 21, 1972 "Tho years pass, we miss you dear one, more each day "
Mom, Dad, Tommy & Greg

IN loving memory of Dottie who passed away June 12, 1959 and Don who left us July 13, 1973. Gone but The Leith children

Dave and all our families

1-5 Lost

LARGE black Great Dane, female, "Silver Lake Area, REWARD 878 9555

BLACK and white puppy, 3 months old. Highland Lakes area 349-8521 349 0143

Lost? Maybe the WANGScan help Northville Pharmacy...

LOST At Romanoff's Senior Dinner LOST At Romanoff's Senior Dinner Antique gold oval bracelet Has small blue set, a touch of lacy pattern High scntimental value Only piece having belonged to my mother. Reward 437 0996

TOY Poodle, off white, red collar, just trimmed, Nine Mile & Pontiac Trall 437 0042, 437 2380 Reward

BLACK and white male cat, fairly small, short hair, lost area Griswold and 8 Mile Please call 437 3040

SMALL gold watch, Caravelle, gold link chain Sentimental value 349 1700 ask for Linne

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GRISWOLD & Mile area Fairly small short-haired black & v male cat Please call 437 3040

MALAMUTE & Collie mixture beige with gray muzzle female. Thursday June 3, vicinity of VanAmberg .& Newman Rd. 229 4654

PINCKNEY, vicinity of McGregor Rd & Darwin, 8 mo old black female Great Dane, white on paws, white on chest REWARD, 878 9594 CAT, black with white, brown collar, slim features, strayed from 9285 Hilton Rd. REWARD 229-4704

\$500 REWARD- 8-yr old male Beagle, tri-colored mostly black-white, w brown face and white strips white, w brown face and white stripe between eyes Has a raised foe nail on one front paw Missing since April 26 from Portage Lake area on McGregor Rd. just north of Anchor Inn. Belleved to have been picked up and taken to another area. Any information will be kept confidential 313 426-3238 days, 313

1-6 Found

MALE Slameese cat City of Northville. 349 7185 after 6 pm

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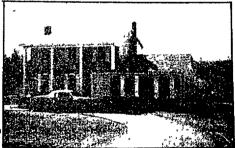
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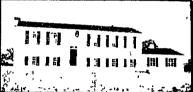
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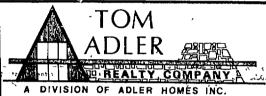
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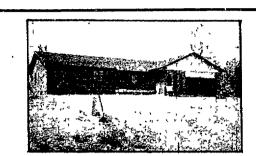
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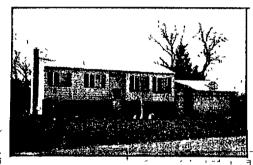
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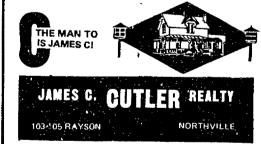
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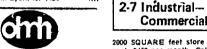
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HOUSE to rent. Married couple Rural setting South Lyon New Hudson area 1-584 7110 after 6 p m JUNE 12-13-14 (Sat-Sun Mon) little of everything, some cidles, 6462 Nollar, south of N Territorial, Whitmore Lake 10 am till? All

RESPONSIBLE couple with one child looking for house to rent Non smokers and drinkers 535 2945 h24

4-1 Antiques

HOUSEHOLD

OLD and new sale Shadbrook, Northville Furniture, snow tires, rubber raft, planic cooler, collectibles, and teen age clothes 18361 Pinebrook 9 am 4 pm June CANE Supplies for furniture veaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227

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4-1B-Garage and

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Rummage Sales

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Take a nostalgic stroll through our old fashioned Antique Walk. See items 2 FAMILY yard sale, all kinds of goodles '10 - 1 pm, Jime 10 a.11. Weather permitting 22919 Novi Rd., between 9 and 10 Mile from the past brought to you by a select number of dealers from Michigan ANTIQUES, baby furniture, men's and outstate. See many unusual collectors items. 26" bike, like new, skis, misc. Thurs & Fri. 42367 Westmeath, Northville Browse in comfortable 72 degree temperature Check your treasured Commons (Bradner & 6 Mile) HARDWARE & electric stems, large

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GARAGE Sale, 3 family, lots of household goods and other items. June 10th, 11th and 12th 60185 Nine Mile, 1/2 mile east Pontiac Trail

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, goodles galore! Father's day gifts for kids June 9 12, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 389 University, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale, 9231 Wild Oak

GARAGE Sale 4 families plus Antiques, vurniture, lots of dishes, cottage litems, small electric appliances, old radios, thousands of items 3150 Hunter Rd, V4 mile north of Hilton, between old 23 and old Circle, South Lyon, June 10, 11 and to \$5 00 Call 455 7617 MAMMOTH BARN SALE. Guns Grand River, east end of Woodland Lake 229 4806

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> YARD Sale 4859 Gallagher, Strawberry Lake Estates, Hamburg, Saturday & Sunday, everything goes 227 5672

YARD Sale, June 12, 13, 730 ANTIQUE organ, 2 air conditioners, Glenwyth, Twykingham Sub black and while TV, 2 bikes, beby Glenwyth, Twykingham Sub Brighton 10.7 pm Antique bottles, clothes & household Salurday, 9.5 pm 22840 Brook Forest Road, Novi

Rummage Sales

4-1B-Gårage and

TENT (sleeps 8) 6 ft sides, dresser, trunk, porta pottle and misc June 10 11 (Thur Fri) 6310 Meyers, RUMMAGE Sale, 6 families, 24541 Old Orchard, "H" Court 10 Mile and Haggerty June 10 13

GARAGE Sale, 15975 Winchester, Northville Colony Estates Air conditioner, pool table, snow tires and lots more June 10, 11, 12

RAGE Sale Lots to choose from uding some antiques (ice box MOVING Sale Appliances, clothes, picture frames) June 1213 furniture, household goods, you t Sun) 5215 VanWinkle, Brighton name it 327 Baseline, Northville All Friday Saturday

GARAGE Sale moving Everything HEAR Ye, hear ye¹ Most priced to sell, few collectibles revolutionary garage sale June 11 Friday & Saturday, June 11 12, ye 8 12 13, NorthVille Commons Sub pm 2921 School Lake Dr Brighton division, 16773 Otd Bedford Road! JUNE 10th & 11th, 9.4 Electric table

SIDE BY SIDE NEIGHBOR'S garage and moving sale. Maple beds, chests, desks, gate leg table, tea cart, rockers, pictures, shelves, signs, lot of good am 5 p m Lots of good stuff, 9724 lawn spreader and grili Walfran Dr , Brighfon behind Saturday, Sunday, June 11 Countryside inn A11 13th 9305 and 9319 Silversi Saturday, Sunday, June 11, 12 and

Woodland Lake June 9 thru 12 6 FAMILY garage sale, everything (Wed Sat) Power Reel Mower, from soup to nufs! Some antiques, ladder, antique drill press, organ June 10, 11 and 12th 9440 Silverside stool, Barber coats (Ig size), clocks, Drive on Silver Lake, South Lyon, 10 Jamps and much more as mid-silver sales.

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June 10, 11 & 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. YARD Sale 3 family 239 McHattle.

GARAGE Sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday 635 E Lake Street, South

4-2 Household Goods

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4-1A-Auctions

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SIX Families, furniture, clothes. toys, baby items, and misc Starting
June 9 thru 26 Every day, except
Sundays 10 30 a m 5 p m New

treasures Thursday, Friday, Saturday 1113 Hillridge, off N Ely, Northville Lyon

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4-1B-Garage and

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McClements Rd just west of Hacket

pm. Northville.

13th 9305 and 9319 Silverside Drive FOUR Family Garage Sale M 36 west of Hamburg to Hiawatha (fifth house down) June 11 12 13 (Fri Sat

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Lyon GARAGE SAle 8335 Donna Lou amps and much more 9 a.m 6 p m.

tires, misc 10625 Villa Dr., Bitten Pontiac Trail 9 till dark 28011 N DIXBORO, South Lyon

June 10 11 12 13 (Thurs Sat.) 9.30 a,m. 4 30 p.m Located 7699 4 FAMILY Sale - Antiques, furniture, clothing, motorcycles, boat, motor, lots of misc items Thursday thru Sunday 10 4 pm 11570 Sumpter (off Silverside near Doane) South Lyon _a11 JUNE 11 12, Friday and Saturday, 201 Fairbrook Road 9 00 am 5 00

weekly 22715 Kay St , South LARGE record collection, other

GARAGE Sale June 10th, 11th Thursday, 9 00 - 8 00 Friday 9 00 5.00 Whiripool dishwasher MOVING Sale 15560 Robinwood Drive Northville Township June 11, 5.00 motorcycle, refrigerator 702 Mayfair, South Lyon 10 am 5 pm Miscellaneous household items, some tools

KNEE-Hole desk, cedar, chast, dressers and mirrors. Two w beds

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4-2 Household Goods

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517 546 7381 WRINGER washer, \$35 227 2149
All after 3 p m. all

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4-3 Miscellany

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4-3 Miscellany

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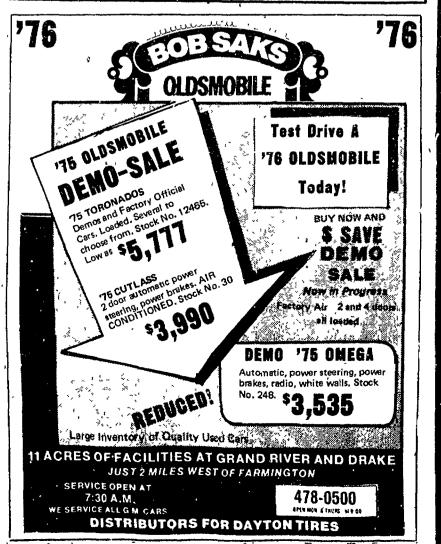
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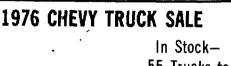
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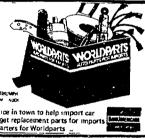
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CLARENCE HARSCH (right), president of the

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Hall at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Services for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will

present the deaconess diploma and pin. Seminarian

Paul Boerger, Barbara's husband, will deliver the

sermon for the service of consecration. Mr. Boerger is

a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and is

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customers and have helped to build our business."

The donation of funds to the Northville Senior

'Senior Citizens deserve our support," said

will be used to purchase equipment and supplies.

by Perry Drug Stores to support senior citizens.

drug store chain, in officially opening the store.

Mrs. Betty Lennox, supervisor of the Township of

The ceremony included the cutting of a 14-foot

RITA WILLIS of South Lyon and Roxanne Tarrow of Lime Kiln Lake each won \$50 gift certificates during the recent first anniversary sale at the Natural Woman in South Lyon.

Lorrie Griswold and Verdine Lloyd, owners of the women's apparel shop, celebrated the first anniversary of their opening with a special sale during the final two weeks of May.

SHARON WELTER, 26, a former office clerk at Hamburg Township Hall, recently opened her own business in the shopping center across from Buck

Sharon's Uniforms, located at 6468 East M-36, originated because of Mrs. Welter's previous positions as a waitress and working in Convalescent Homes.

"I realized how hard it was to get uniforms in this area," she said. "I located here because I'm in the center of the circle of hospitals."

Prior to the opening of Sharon's shop, the localities handling uniforms were in Lansing, Pontiac, Flint and Farmington.

Although her store is rather small, Sharon carries a large selection of women's uniforms, ladies' smocks, men's work clothes, women's and men's professional white shoes, and accessories.

She also takes catalogue orders with a 10 percent discount and no shipping charges. Sharon said she hopes to move to larger quarters in the same shopping center this fall. Patty Michaels helps at the shop part-

Sharon and her husband, Gerald, who is employed at MacValves in Wixom, reside a short distance from the shop with their two daughters, ages nine and four.

MAX BROWN, owner of the A&W Rootbeer Drivein in South Lyon, has received a letter of thanks for his participation in the Easter Seal Telethon.

Brown, along with the owners of the A&W Rootbeer Stands in Dexter, Chelsea, Brighton, and Ann Arbor collected money for the Easter Seal drive in their business establishments and also donated hot dogs, buns, and rootbeer for the people who participated in the Telethon at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

'It was your concern for handicapped children and your cooperation in this national project that made it a success and I join all Easter Seal people in telling you how grateful we are," Easter Seal representative and television personality Wayne Rogers told Brown in the letter.

'You and your fellow operators donated \$157,000 which will be used to finance rehabilitation services for children in your own communities. This is a very impressive total and reflects the tremendous amount of hard work and generosity that went into the project on your part," Rogers continued.

MICHIGAN BELL announced today it is closing its public office at 459 S. Main in Plymouth at the end of its business day Friday, June 11.

"We're closing the office because there's not enough business to keep it open," explained Haze Wilson, manager here for Michigan Bell. "The number of customers who pay their bills or transact other telephone business in person has dropped off significantly since the office was opened in 1969."

GRAND OPENING of the new Perry drug store at the Northville Plaza shopping center on West Seven Mile Road in Northville was celebrated recently by

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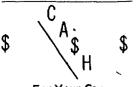
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Business



CAROLYN AARON, formerly branch manager and assistant vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Livingston County is now employed as a sales person with Heussner Olds-Cadillac, Inc. of Brighton. A native of Livingston County, Mrs. Aaron resides in Green Oak Township with husband, Walker, and son, Rick.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION has announced the appointment of Judith I. Housner as manufacturing supervisor at the Introl Division, Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor.

In this position she reports to general foreman H.E. Kuhn and will be responsible for activities relating to production of instrument clusters.

Housner joined Chrysler in 1974 at the Scio Plant of the Introl Division. Since that time, she has held a variety of positions in the work force.

She is a native of the Hamburg area and a 1968 graduate of Pinckney High School. She resides at 7005 Sheldon Road, Hamburg, with her husband Danny and their son, Danyel.,

SAM COLIZZI, of Brighton, has been named Michigan brand manager for Seagram Distillers

Company, according to an announcement by Norbert J. Mueller, Michigan state manager.

Colizzi has been salesmarket for the past year as

A native of Charlotte, Colizzi worked as a real estate salesman before he joined Seagram Distillers Company in 1970 as á sales representative.



SAM COLIZZI





Modern radio equipment is finally marching into some of the remote corners of the Orient. Latest to succumb to advances of electronic wonders are the "suikans" of Hong Kong, Victoria Island, Kowloon and the New Territories. These are the water and boat people numbering as many as 150,000, according to the most educated guess. The name means water chickens and their cooped up quarters indicate how well they live up to the name. They are born, married,

and die, all on board their junk boat. These suikans are a separate race of people who haven't lived on land for at least 500 years. The average junk (boat) provides living quarters for 25 people - adults, children, and pets (dogs, cats, chickens, and birds).

The Hong Kong government has a separate division for the boat people and provides them with schools and health facilities. All children are born on the boat, and, after reaching four or five years, they are left to fend for themselves as to keeping safely out of the way and being able to swim to security

Many facilities are provided by ambitious vendors, grocerymen, barbers, doctors, and sometimes the priest who come to call by boat. There are even beggars who come to visit.

In the last two years, some boats have been equipped with radio receivers tuned to weather stations and sonar fish locators. There are two or three boats with CB radios that report fishing conditions back and forth. Added to these advancements are the small engines installed in many of the boats which have quadrupled the fish catch in the last decade.

The largest floating villages are at Aberdeen (on Victoria Island), Causeway Bay (near Kowloon), and New Territories. If you happen to be in Hong Kong on June 5th any year and have a Chinese friend to get you onto a Chinese Junk - join these "water chickens" when they are celebrating Tin Hau's birthday. Share with them roast pig, pink dumplings, and red eggs. Drink some rice wine together. Smell the exotic incense, hear the soft music of muted drums and cymbals. Then when you bow your head in the traditional salute of farewell you will realize you are a part of a gentle Chinese culture — and carry its memory in your heart for many moons.



JACK AITCHISON

CENTURY 21 Hartford 409, Inc. Realtors has announced the appointment of Jack Aitchison to its staff of associates.

Aitchison has had previous real estate experience in the metropolitan area. He joins Century, having come from the East Coast.

"His honesty and helpful fair dealing preceded his arrival here," Century declared.

The new 20th Century Realty offices at 129 West Lake Street, South Lyon opened last week with Mariann Zander as real estate broker and owner. The full-service realty specializes in new homes but also lists many "used" homes.

Closely affiliated with the realty is 20th Century Building owned by her husband, Nick. The building service specializes in commercial and residential as well as miscellaneous buildings.

The Harbin Design Service owned by Casper Harbin is also located in the 20th Century building.

Hours at the Realty include weekdays, evenings and weekends from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Twentieth Century Builders recently completed a new apartment complex on Dixboro Road, just west of South Lyon, designed in the Bavarian style.





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Words

If the words are worth the writing They should have something to say, for the purpose of igniting In a somewhat different way

A thought or two of interest -A whim, a truth, a smile, As they follow onward in their quest Of a message worth the while.

They move along life's highway In search of every mood, And find, beside a by-way A wild flower in a wood.

A blossoming creation Alone, yet blooming fair To serve with inspiration It's humble purpose there.

The thought, inspired by the vine Is part of heaven's plan; Containing in a single bine A mighty test for man.

Charles E. Hutton

Inflation

Inflation hardly pauses. It almost seems a must. Before we curb the causes We quietly adjust.

Isabelle Spooner

Growing -HAIKU

the old man and son, loved in the boy's youthfulness, find puberty hard.

all memories gone of their past love, they quarrel, but to no avail.

each one stands his ground, not giving to, not taking from the other's view.

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Michigan Mirror

State Joins U.S. Fight Against Flu

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING-Nearly 60 years ago before antibiotics and immunization programs - a flu epidemic brought the touch of death to 2 percent of families in this country each month.

Today, Michigan's Public Health Department is racing against time, trying to immunize people as part of a federal program aimed against preventing another possible flu

"We don't know if the flu is coming," says a health department spokesman. "And we don't even know that it would be a problem if it did. But the prevention is better than taking the chance."

IMMUNIZING SHOTS against socalled "swine flu" are expected to begin sometime later this summer, when a special bivalent (acting against swine flu and another strain at the same time) vaccine is made available.

That vaccine is aimed at high risk persons, such as older folks in nursing

Later in the year, and it's not known

at this point exactly when, a monovalent about it, the answer is yes. (dealing with swine flu alone) vaccine is expected to be available in Michigan.

WHEN THAT VACCINE comes, there's to be an all out push to administer, it to any and all who will take the medicine.

"The real problem is getting organized," says the health department representative. "We have to get the doctors, nurses, volunteers to man large free'public clinics."

They also have to get the needed equipment - needles, syringes, even 'guns'' to administer the shots. Michigan has asked federal authorities for several of the guns, which reportedly administer the vaccine through the skin more quickly and less uncomfortably than with a needle.

There's no firm date yet as to when the vaccine will be available.

WILL MICHIGAN'S drinking age be raised back closer to the age 21 as it used

If the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP) has anything to say

MICAP reports results of a recent survey of high school principals, which found only 8 percent of those responding (438 of the 750 queried responded) who said they favored keeping the drinking age at 18.

Another 31 percent said boost it to 19, 9 percent said make it 20 and 52 percent said change it back to 21.

WARNING of a "trickle down" effect is Allen B. Rice, executive director of the council.

"Records from the Michigan State Police have shown a dramatic jump in alcohol-related accidents among the 18 to 20 year olds," he says. "But this is not the main reason we favor the move to raise the legal drinking age.

'The primary reason for our endorsement of this idea is our concern for the impact of the lower drinking age on teenagers under 18 years

TODAY, '26 states have a legal drinking age of 18, 24 states and the District of Columbia have 19 or older as their drinking age. California, the

largest state, still maintains a 21 year old legal drinking age.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature to hike the state's drinking age to 19.

THE HUNTERS had a field day.

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources reports that the 1975 firearm deer season was the most successful ever for buck hunters.

"A record number of bucks — 96,890 -were taken last year, which exceeded the previous season high in 1946 when 89,470 bucks were harvested in the state," says Dave Arnold, DNR deer specialist.

ANOTHER 10,080 antlerless deer were taken during the season meaning that about one of seven hunters, according to a postcard survey - brought home venison.

Arnold says the total harvest exceeds his "very liberal" preseason estimate of 100,000 animals.

The total number of firearm deer hunters in 1975, 710,000, also was a record. The high in 1974 was 657,500.

Pere Marquette, Nature Calls Canoeists

the state can match the blend of beauty, excitement and found along Michigan's Pere Marquette, Big and Little Manistee and Pine rivers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

With more than 2,000 canoes available for up to two weeks' travel on more than 500 miles of water, these streams offer both novice and experienced paddlers the chance to lose themselves in nature while learning of the state's past, when rivers and Michigan's pine forests were tamed to

help build a nation, the Pere Marquette is the southernmost and easiest to canoe, with no portages or rapids. It took its present name from Father Jacques Marquette, 17th Century French missionaryexplorer who died on a bluff near present-day Ludington. Rising from fingerling

creeks near Bladwin in Lake County, the "PM's" main stream surges to life a few miles south of that village, just east of the M-37 bridge. Baldwin canoe is

headquarters for the river, with 700 craft at four liveries

TWIN PINES

RAINBOW

WHITE BREAD

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Few canoeable streams in 'stream to Ludington, with rentals from \$6 and \$7 daily. Day-long trips chosen by most take paddlers from the M-37 public access site 20 miles and four hours later to Bowman's Bridge on Carrs Road.

Both brown and rainbow trout are abundant here and the seven-mile-per-hour current quickly takes canoeists along high banks dotted with fishing lodges.

Those preferring quiet

water can rent canoes at Branch or Walhalla, 15 and 20 miles west on US-10, respectively. A livery also is

in Ludington While muc White much of the upper fiver was too shallow for logging, the lower half was a prime route to Ludington's mills. Named after a pioneer lumberman who owned the first mill there in 1849, Ludington was one of the 'state's busiest mill towns, and at its peak in 1892 cut 152 million feet of lumber

Canoeists can Ludington celebrate its past and the Bicentennial when that city opens its Pioneer Village, a reconstruction of 19th Century homes and available for up to a week's snops. A July 4th celebration journey 100 miles down- follows with a parade,

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festival in late July.

Both state and national forest campsites are available at six spots downstream from Baldwin. A city park for day or overnight use is at Scottsville. Only 16 miles north of

Baldwin lie three rivers, each still relatively untouched by civilization.

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flows cool and deep from for better paddlers only. It Luther to Manistee and is probably is the most traveled perfect water for novice or expert, Trips from several hours to four days are offered from Solberg's Marina at Manistee for \$7 daily rental.

Brown and rainbow trout are found in the river from M-37 bridge downstream and spring anglers will find its gravel bars covered with steelhead in April and May.

Many canoeists rate the neighboring Pine River as one

of the four, with more than 900 canoes available from at least seven liveries in Baldwin. Manistee and near Wellston.

Trips from two to 14 hours take canoeists through enough turns and fast water to satisfy almost anyone. The river is shallow near Edgetts Bridge southwest of Cadillac off US-131, but it quickly changes mood, growing deep

and strong by the time it

passes Peterson Bridge off M-37, site of one of four campgrounds.

Manistee, a town destroyed by the disastrous statewide fire of 1871 but rebuilt when salt mining began there, annually hosts the National Strawberry Festival in early July. This year it features an art festival, a sailing race and a parade. Visitors can visit the free local historical museum as well over July 4th







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Mustang Netters Capture Western-Six Title

By KEVIN BRAZELL

Tim Kelly and Ron Angell went all the way to become league champs and aided the Northville cause of tying for first in the league tennis match. This combined with points earned during dual meet competition gave Northville its second Western Six League championship in

Northville tied with Harrison at the league match with 10 points apiece and Churchill ended up with eight

"I would have been happy with a 10-5 record and a second place finish to Churchill," confessed Coach Bob Simpson.

"But this team worked as hard as any group I've ever had and did everything I could have expected. They really performed like champs,' stated the coach.

Fortunately for Simpson he will be losing only two netters to graduation, Kelly and Tom Folino.

"Kelly and Folino will be hard to replace. They gave us team leadership, commented Simpson. ,

But Simpson has some other top notch youngsters to replace them The Northville JV's won the Western Six League tournament in solid fashion.

Singles players Steve recognition. With the bye and Dragon, John Dyer, Tim one

Wilson and Dave Wilson all made it to the semis thus guaranteeing an all Northville final. In the finals Wilson defeated Dragon 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Three of the four doubles teams were also from Northville with John Marzonie and John Cannarsa winning the competition. Dave Herbel and Mike McNamara and Kurt Kistner and Neil Bradley made it to the semis in doubles.

At the Varsity league match, Greg McFadden drew a bye and then went on to win his first match with impressive 6-0 and 6-1 scores. Then the number one singles man lost, 6-3, 7-5, to Steve Prueter who advanced into the semis for all league victory McFadden the Northville total.

"Greg, a junior playing number one, played a lot of seniors. He should be all league next year," claimed Simpson.

McFadden ended the year with a 7-8 record in dual matches. Doug Castillo also had a bye in the first round but lost in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5, to Dan Clark of Churchill in his first round of play.

Rudy Horst picked up a point for Northville by winning his first-round match, 6-0, 6-2, before losing his second match in three

Charlie Whiteside also netted one point for the Mustangs with a first-round victory over Tom Welch of

collected two points toward Churchill by 6-3 and 7-5 scores. Whiteside then lost, 6-1, 6-1, to an eventual all

leaguer. Kelly and Angell at doubles got rolling early and just could not be stopped. They won their first match by blanking Canton's number two doubles team, 6-0, 6-0.

Almost as quickly the senior and freshman disposed of Walled Lakes number two doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

In the semis, Kelly and Angell went to a tiebreaker in the first set before winning, 7-6, 6-2, against a team from

The first set of the finals the Northville combo struggled in the first set before winning, 7-5, and then played a near perfect second set winning, 6-0, to take all league honors.

Simpson complimented the pair on their competitiveness and desire to win which were evidenced by a 14-1 season mark for Kelly and Angell.

Steve Pyett and Steve Laffler lost to Churchill's number two team in the very first match, yet still drew strong praise from the coach.

"Laffler and Pyett were one of the most pleasing and unexpected things happened all year. The sophomores will really help us next year." Laffler and Pyett also boasted a 14-1 record.

Folino and Jeff Hodge picked up two points for the Mustangs with two surprising victories. The duo beat the Harrison team, 6-3 and 6-4, after having lost to them earlier in the year.

Then Folino and Hodge disposed of Canton's number one doubles combination, 6-3, 6-3, before losing in three sets to Wailed Lake's number one squad which ended up losing to Kelly and Angell in the

Folino and Hodge ended up with an 8-3 record.

After winning the league trophy, Simpson had special praise for everyone and reemphasized he is looking forward to defending his title next year.

"Our goal is to retire the

league trophy by winning the league three years in a row. It saying the league title and will be tough because everyone's fine records were everyone will be looking to knock us off"

Simpson concluded by especially gratifying since he had not expected it.



Ron Angell and Tim Kelly win the deciding match



League Champs

The Northville tennis team proudly pose behind the league championship trophy. Pictured kneeling (from left to right) are: John Cannarsa, Jim Whiteside, Dave Herbal, Mike McNamara, Steve Dragon, John Dyer, Tim Wilson, John Standing (from Teft to

right) are: Dave Wilson, Doug Castillo, Charlie Whiteside, Ron Angell, Steve Pyett, Coach Bob Simpson, Jeff Hodge, Tim Kelly, Tom Folino, Neal Bradley, Kurt Kastner, Rudy Horst and Steve Laffler. Not pictured are Lance Carter and Greg McRadden.



Janet Cook First at State

Janet Cook, who was already named this year's outstanding female athlete at Novi High School, lived up to expectations by becoming Novi's first state champion at the Girls' Track Class "B" championship this past weekend in Comstock

In the process Cook broke ne school record but more important set the state mark at 15.1 second in the hurdles. 'Tears' ran down my face ith emotion and excitement but Janet was very calm and unemotional," stated Coach Chris Hayward

Cook also blaced fifth in the state meet with a leap of 17' 2" in the long jump bettering her own school record.

The 440 relay team of Cook. Betty Banks, Jerry Sibole and Ann McKay was third.

"Novi scored 12½ points at the State meet and Janet had something to do with every one of them," explained Hayward.

"It was very rewarding taking that many girls to state and having them do so well," stated the coach of the tenth top team in the state.

"There are 14 events in girls track and 12 of the records were bettered at this meet," said Hayward

To qualify for state the girls showed well at the Regional on May 22.

Novi finished fourth in their region again thanks largely to the fine effort of Cook. Cook was second in the long jump as she traveled 16' 5" and tirst in the hurdles in a time of 15.3.

Again the 440 relay team of Cook, Banks, Sibole and McKay were in top form as they broke the school record with a 51.6 clocking

Mary Kardell ran strong two mile to finish second in

Two weeks ago at the Southeastern Conference finished a meet Novi disappointing fifth.

"I was disappointed, we had some girls missing but there were some fine individual performances," Hayward

It was another banner day for Janet Cook. Cook broke her own conference record by over a foot, leaping 16' 101/2" to win the long jump.

Cook won the hurdles with an impressive time of 15 seconds flat but on a sour note the defending champ in the shot-put placed fifth.

"Janet decided she would concentrate on the long jump and the hurdles and that is what she did," explained the coach.

Kardell ran her personal best with a 13:03 time in the two mile to finish runnerup in the league.

Dianna Sauders set the school record in the high jump clearing 5' 2" to finish in second place. Ginger Hensel was fifth at 4' 10" which was a personal best for the freshmen.

Again the same 440 relay team came through, this time finishing third.

Jerry Sidole was fiful 110 dash and Megan Raddant had her best leap of the season in the long jump to earn praise from Haywood.

An outstanding Brighton team used their balance and depth to easily win the conference meet.

"Although we finished fifth in the league we took more points than any other Southeastern Conference team at the state meet. In fact Saline and Novi were the only league teams to score points, Hayward stated

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Janet Cook set the state record in the hurdles to become Novi's only state champion

BANG-UP TIME—Invitations went out this week to potential drivers for the Demolition Derby to be held Friday, August 13 during the annual Northville Fair. Both male and female drivers are being sought. Application blanks may be secured at Cal's Gulf, Les Bowden & Associates, and at Northville Auto Parts. Because of the large number of cars expected, four heats will precede the feature demolition battle, fair spokesmen said. The last two running cars from each heat will qualify to compete for the championship.

Chuck Stanford, Bill Berner, Delmar Vititoe and Bob Hubbard all collected extra base hits in the victory over the Eagles while eight

Tom McNamara pitched a no-hitter and struck out 15 to enable Michigan Tractor to blitz Rexall, 10-2.

Todd Faulkner struck out 13 Novi Policemen batters and despite yielding a two-run homer to Rick Burger, Bain Brothers defeated the Police

Chris Ary tossed a one hitter yet lost to a three-hitter by Steve Kramer as the first place Bain team edged the second place Rexall squad, 3-

In the only other game of the week in Novi Little League Major League action, Novi Policemen ripped General Filter, 14-6.

NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Red Division

Blue Division

Brian Cook smashed a three-run homer and the onehit pitching of Steven Sayer lifted Novi Hardware past J. S. Trudeau, 6-0.

Pitchers Sparkle in Novi Baseball

In other Novi Little League Pony League play, Pete's Sunoco ripped Hardware, 9-0, but fell at the hands of the Novi Merchants,

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A three-run-homer by Marcus Gowan lifted Fendt transit to a 6-5 victory over last place Andy's Meat House in Novi Little League Minor League play. Other scores through

Joe's Party Pantry smashed the ball all over the

park, collecting 19 hits in

defeating Rizzo-Belanger, 15-

5, to pull into a three-way tie

for first place with Belanger

and the Casterline Pioneers in

the National League in

Northville Men's Softball play

Rick Starr had a home run

The Pioneers kept pace with

two impressive victories as

they ripped the Eagles, 15-5,

and the Township Merchants.

and a double to pace the

potent Pantry attack.

last week.

Saturday were: Cardona's Pizza 10, Fendt Transit 9; Cardona's Pizza 21, Spartan Concrete 20; Novi Merchants 30, Firebaugh. & Reynolds-1; Novi Auto Parts 4, Poured Brick Walls 0; Century 21, 17, Andy's Meat Hut 6; and Century 21, 25, Firebaugh & Reynolds 6.

> MINOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

Novi Auto Parts Novi Merchants Spartan Concrete Century 21 Fendt Transit Poured Brick Walls Firebaugh & Reyn Andy's Meat Hut

W. H. Kelly downed Michigan Bank 1, 6-5, and then shut out Suburban Wall, 4-0, to gain first place in the Novi Little League Senior Circuit.

Other scores of the week were: Novi Patriots 8. Mario Sinacola 1; Michigan Bank 8, Guardian Industries 4; and Guardian Industries 12, Novi Patriots 8.

Pantry Wins Big

easier for Casterline.

alone in first place.

In American League play, a

Four hits by Doug Crisan

and three by Tom Eis

combined with an errorless defense allowed the Village

Blues to mercy Spagy's, 11-1,

to keep the Blues hot on the

Other scores in Northville Men's Softball action last

week were: Sheehan's Little

Ceasars 17, Foundry Flash 3;

trail of the Old Timers.

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home run by John Ridley Northville Drugs 10; Ross enabled the Old Timers to Northrup 13, C.D.S. 7 and edge Hamlet, 5-4, to remain Winners Circle 14, Zayti 6. NORTHVILLE MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS American League

> Old Timers Village Blues C.D S Winners Circle Ross Northrup Northville Drug Spagy's

National League

Ely's 15, Northville Jaycees Rizzo Belänger Moonkin-Mach 12, Joe's Party Pantry Casterline Pioneer Northville 8; St. Pauls Lutheran 6, Moonkin-Mach 5; Eagles Township Merchanis Sheeban's Little Ceasars Eagles 11, OLV Men's Club 6; Township Merchants 11. Little Ely's Moonkin John Mach Merchant errors made things Ceasars 10; Winners Circle 4, Foundry Flash

> The first place Travelers in the Senior division of the Northville Girls' Softball League were tagged with their first defeat of the season as the Wranglers pulled the upset, 11-9.

The division leaders in the Intermediates, Superchics, won a pair last week narrowly edging the Spirit of 76'ers, 9-8, but had an easier time with the Phillies, 12-7.

Other scores from last week's play were: Nickerbockers 9, The Bionics 8; Blues 19, Sluggers 8, Sluggers 15, Cavallers 9; The Bionics 12, Rookles 10;

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Low Score - Denny Armstrong -- 43

Closest to the pin at number 14 - Paul Vandenberg.



Most Valuable Athlete

Bill Piccolo was named last Wednesday as Northville High School's most valuable athlete. Piccolo was a linebacker and tight end on the football team and earned all-area and all-league, first-team honors. During the winter Pic was a starting forward on the basketball team. The 6'2", 200 pound senior was third baseman and designated hitter on the baseball squad. Piccolo was the leading hitter for the Northville nine with a .442 batting average, driving in 15 runs and clouting a pair of round trippers. The all around athlete plans on attending Miami of Ohio University, where he wants to play baseball. If he gets the "ok" from the doctor on his knee, he might be a walk-on in football also. "After looking at the names on the trophy and knowing what fine athletes they were it is really an honor," said Piccolo.

Little Leaguers Golf League Have Busy Week

The first-place Reds widened the margin to two games over the second place. Dodgers by narrowly besting

the Dodgers, 5-4 The Reds have been extremely hot as of late as they ripped the Pirates, 24-10, shattered the Giants, 20-7, edged the Astros, 10-8, and

beat the Giants again, 16-10. Other Scores from Northville Junior Baseball Class "E" League were: Pirates 8, Colts 7; Dodgers 7, Astros 4; Giants 9, Colts 8; Dodgers 7, Colts 5; Astros 10, Pirates 2; Dodgers 10, Pirates 2; and

The first place Dodgers routed the Reds, 18-4, in Northville Junior Baseball "F" League action last week.

The Cards kept pace downing the Reds, 16-1, and besting the Expos, 8-4, to remain in second place. Other scores were: Phillies

7, Pirates 3; Astros 6, Expos 3; Yanks 10, Braves 9; Astros triple play to help his team? past the Astros, 7-6.

The Yankees needed a triple play in the fifth inning and D. Von Rewm's three run' round-tripper to beat the Cards, 11-7.

Other "G" League scores were: Cubs 13, Yankees 3; Expos 13, Dodgers 8; Cubs 16, Padres 4; Reds 26, Angels 6 Indians 20, Phillies 6; Reds 22. Pirates 1; Giants 12, Phillies 3; Braves 4, Cards 3; Cubs 18. Pirates 0: Padres 11, Braves 10; Rangers 6, Indians 5,3 Angels 8, Mets 6; Indians 5, Mets 2; and Giants 14; Dodgers 11.

Astros pitcher, Scott Werdell, pitched a no hitter, struck out 15 batters, including nine in a row, and yet still lost, 1-0, at the hands of the Padres to highlight Northville Junior Baseball "H" League play.

Other scores last week were: Braves 8, Reds 0; Astros 4, Dodgers 3; Mets 26, Cubs 7; Angels 8, Phillies 7; Braves 21, Giants 8; Angels. 10, Dodgers 5; Mets 17, Cards 8; Braves 3, Cubs 2; Cards 13 Reds 12; Padres 12, Phillies 6; Angels 13, Pirates 1; Reds 18, Giants 5; Padres 12, Pirates 5; Braves 9, Mets 6; Cubs 7, Astros 4; Angels 9, Reds 5; Phillies 10, Giants 9; and Cards 23, Dodgers 7.

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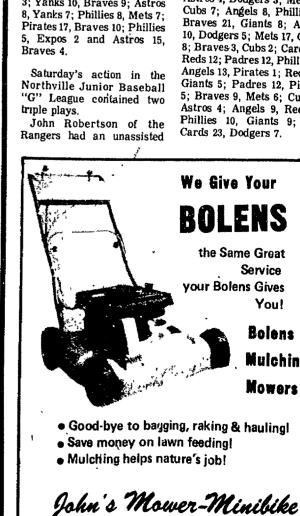
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Dave Beall played a solid third base in the final game

Northville Youths Shine at Olympics

residents Northville traveled to Central / Michigan University in Mount Pleasant last weekend to participate in the State Special Olympics. All seven youngsters returned proudly bearing medals, as four won

John Katke, 12, placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and second in the 25 yard backstroke while Beth Norton was a gold medal winner in the 25 yard butterfly and collected a silver medal in the 25 yard freestyle competition.

Kevin Schrott took a first in bowling and a second place in the 25 yard butterfly.

Paul McGuire, 19, was the other two-medal winner, coming in second and third in the 50 yard freestyle and the 25 yard freestyle repectively. Kelly Lott, 9, was the only winner in the track and field events. Lott received a second place medal in the softball

Mark Demrose, 11, and Bill Donovan, 16, each came in second in their divisions in swimming. Demrose competed in the 25 yard backstroke and Donovan swam the same distance in the breaststroke.

There were over 4,000 who participated in the state olympics during the Thursday through Sunday affair at

"It was very gratifying that

stated Recreation Director Charles Froberger. "We could not have done it

returned with a medal,"

without the financial help of the Northville Kiwanis and the Northville Kiwanis and the time of chaperones Gail Meehl and Kenneth Darnel," Froberger claimed.

All but two of the medals won were in the swimming portion of the competition. It was a weekly swim program at Northville High School sponsored by the Northville Civitans that helped the young athletes prepare for the competion.

Froberger also wished to thank Clark Kelly and all the parents who made his job

The Special Olympics are open to all mentally of physically impaired youths over eight years of age.

"Contestants compete in groups divided according to age, sex and ability," explained Wayne County Coordinating Director of the olympics, Dilcie Green.

"The emphasis is not on winning but in participation," pointed out Mrs. Green.

"Due to involvement and participation in various sports, the Special Olympics create a sense of team spirit which these children seldom continued.

Froberger termed the eyeryone we sent up there olympics a general success.

Sport Shorts

. Chris Friel placed first in the heavyweight division in. and AAU freestyle wrestling tournament at Livonia Stevenson High School this past weekend.

Jack Lancaster was second in the heavyweights. Don Lucas was third in the 148 pound grouping and Jack Stabenau wrestling for the first time at 140 pounds was also third.

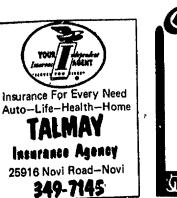
Lucas is currently rated number five in the state.

All the boys are members of the Northville Wrestling Club vhich meets every Tuesday ight at the high school under he supervision of Gary

The Concordia College Cardinal baseball team completed another in a string successful seasons,

capturing the Conference Championship for the fourth ime in the last five years. The Cards from Ann Arbor were 8in conference play and 14-7 verall.

Norm Boerger of Northville



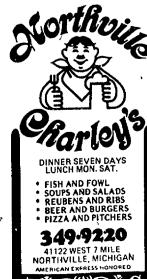
was a member of the Concordia squad and recently

gained recognition as a first team all-conference selection. Bob Shipe of Novi gained all-conference honorable mention in the balloting for

The seventh annual Soap Box Derby in Northville will be held Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m.

The derby is open to all children ages eight to 13. Registrations must be turned in before the race and all participants must wear a helm'et.

Brochures and information will be passed out at area schools in the near future. For more information contact Jim Martin at 591-6641.



Novi Drops Pre-Districts

In what Coach Rick Trudeau termed Novi's best game of the year the Wildcats lost their predistrict contest to Avondale, 2-1, last Tuesday.

"It was a shame we lost because we out played them," stated the coach.

Dave Beall played an excellent game at third base and Randy Wroten made a fantastic catch that saved a home run," claimed Trudeau. Scott Parsons went the

distance and allowed just three hits while striking out seven and walking five.

'Scott gave up more walks than usual but it was still one of his better games," said Trudeau of the losing pitcher. The Wildcats scored their

only run in the third inning to tie the score at 1-1. Beall singled and was followed by a base hit by Norm Free and then a walk to Bill Giorgio loaded the bases. The Avondale pitcher attempted a pick-off to second base and threw the ball into center field to allow Beall to scamper

"We had the opportunities but just could not get the big hit," explained Trudear.

Avondale came up with the winning run in the eight inning to knock Novi out of further state play off competition.

The story of the game was that the Wildcats stranded 12 men on the base paths.

Novi ended the year in fifth place with a 6-8 mark in the Southeastern Conference and the loss to Avondale dropped the Wildcats to 8-13 overall.

Beall ended up leading the team in batting, slugging for a .352 average. Wroten was close behind at .333 and Free ended the season at .304.

Wroten and Beall were also tops in the RBI department with 13 and 11 respectively. Wroten, the junior center

stolen bases with 12, hits with 22, and had one home run. Greg Porter drew 13 walks and Free scored 16 times and

Trackmen Place 11th

Dennis Singleton and Bob Gould completed successful seasons for the Northville track team as both placed 11th at the Class "A" State Meet in Grand Rapids.

Gould qualified for the state meet with a 9:42 clocking in the two mile which was good for second at the regionals.

The junior two-miler never lost in his event in any dual meet this season and was credited with breaking the school record.

Singleton finished third in the high hurdles in the regionals to make the cut to

go to Grand Rapids. The junior hurdler was only beaten once in dual meet competition, and also holds

the school record. Coach Ralph Redmond was particularly pleased with the boys' performance at the state meet since the temperature on the track was 86

degrees. Gould and Singleton should make up the nucleus of next year's squad.

committed only one error to earn honors for the Wildcats. Parsons' 6-4 record, and 1.87 ERA, led all Novi

Hurlers. "We were a young team and made a lot of mistakes. I thought our hitting would be

stronger," stated Trudeau, looking back on the season. "Next year we will be a

pitchers.

smarter team with more experience at all positions but we will have no proven

"We will definitely miss

Parsons, Free and Biff McAllister, all of whom improved greatly," evaluated the coach.

Parsons was named to the SEC first team and Wroten received second squad recog-

Mustangs Hit for Average

Bob Kucher and his their 5-5 mark in the Western staff in victories with a 5-1 ended the season on a disappointing note dropping the finale, 4-0, to Livonia Churchill.

Churchill picked up three unearned runs in the second inning which proved to be more than enough to win.

Jim LaPlante, Dave Heckerel, and Jim Niemi held the Chargers to just four hits but walks and errors were costly to the Mustangs. LaPlante was tagged with the defeat.

Jim Carson playing his last game for Northville ripped a pair of hits.

Bill Bardwell of Churchill blanked the Mustangs on six hits and whiffed 10.

On a brighter note Niemi was selected to represent Northville on the 23 man Livonia All Star team. The Livonia area All Stars will take on the Downriver All Star squad Wednesday, June 23, at Ford Field in Livonia, at

The Mustangs ended the season with a 13-10 record and

Northville baseball squad Six gave Northville a thirdplace finish behind leaguechamp Plymouth Canton and runner-up Churchill.

Canton won the title with a 7-3 record by beating Churchill in the last game of the year 12-10.

League champs Canton bested the Mustangs, 1-0 and 2-1, in what Kucher referred to as two of the best played games of the season. Northville split their two decisions with Churchill.

Northville had seven players finish above the .300 mark and had an impressive .289 team batting average.

Bill Piccolo led the squad slugging at a .442 clip. Nick Hamp at .386, Bryan Riegner, .381. Jim Niemi, .345, Greg Armstrong, .333, Tim Conder, .302 and Jim Carson at .300 were Northville's most potent offensive weapons.

Riegner led the Mustangs with 24 hits. Niemi and Piccolo were tied for the team leadership in RBI's with 15 and round trippers with two

apiece.

Don Funk led the pitching

Austin has been skating

competitively for five years

under the direction of Don

Gaits at the Pontiac

Landeau wins her third

record while Heckerel and LaPlante each collected four. LaPlante had the lowest ERA with a 1.96 and Funk led

the team in strikeouts with 65 Northville had a team ERA of The underclassmen on this season's squad will be playing together this summer in the

Livonia Connie Mack League

as Kucher needs to find some more pitching for next year. Niemi and Hamp both made first team on the All-Western-Six squad among outfielders as did Bill Piccolo as the leading right designated hitter. handed

Heckerel, Tim Conder and Greg Armstrong all earned honorable mentions to league.

Plymouth Canton finished on top of the Western-Six with a 7-3 mark while Northville, Churchill, Harrison and Western all ended up at 5-5.

The fact that Canton, Churchill and Northville all placed three men on the all league team and the four way tie for second place reflects the balance of the Western Six according to Coach Kucher.

and took second, in 1975 in the

Mike Etue of Westland. 3

the regionals.

season with a 6-10 record and 3-9 for sixth place in league Jenny Brown, the only senior the Ladycats will be

International Junior Dance Division. They also qualify for All Southeastern Conference squads. Brown paced Novi Judy and Larry skate at with 34 RBI's. Riverside Roller Rink in But it was Ricci Mulligan Livonia and are trained by

who was named the winner of

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both the Ladycat Most ended Valuable Player and Most Spirited player awards. Mulligan, who split time

behind the plate, at shortstop and pitcher, led the team in batting with a .469 average and runs scored with 34. Mulligan was also honored

to both the SEC and All

season, Coach Russ Gardner on the second team all SEC explained, "We did well for a squad and honorable mention young team. Six freshmen All County for her shortstop started for us and we lost a lot of games by one run." Anne Robinson was named The Ladycats finished the

> Conference second team for her outfield play. Robinson paced Novi with three round

Scott Parsons and Biff McAllister will be missed

Finale Cancelled

sèason

unexpectedly for the Novi

girls' softball team as the

season finale last Tuesday

with Northville was canceled

because the Mustangs were

In looking back over the

scheduled in district play.

Maryanne Balagna led the losing, was named as the first Ladycats with 11 stolen bases team third baseman on both which helped her earn an the All Oakland County and honorable mention to the All County squad.

Monnica Summit was the most consistent fielder for

Local Skaters Do Well Two Northville girls skated the nationals in Texas this won the International fielder also paced the club in Sophomore' Dance Division

off with high honors in the August. Michigan State Roller Skating Championships held last weekend at the Northland Roller Rink in Southfield.

Lynn Austin, 1972-73-74 University Skating Center. United States Roller Skating Association, national consecutive state champion is on her way to the -- championship: - In -- 1974 -- she top again.

The Northville High School senior and employee at D&D Floor Covering placed second in the Junior Pairs Free Style Division, with her partner, Kevin Van Kirk of Flint.

Judy Landau and her partner, Larry, Chopp of Wayne took first place in the International Senior Dance Division.

Austin's second place finish qualifies her for the regional competition this July. A firstthrough-third place performance there will

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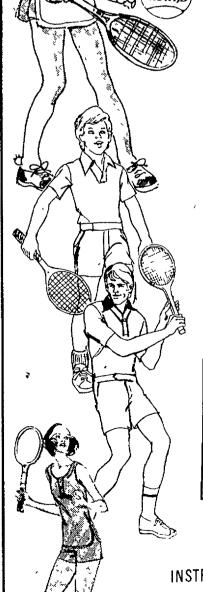
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To register just report to the field at 9:30 a.m. There is no

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Fifty second District Court in Walled Lake also received a certificate recognizing the fact it has hired office education students for the past five consecutive years.

Among 13 employers honored for having participated in the program three years were the Novi Police Department and Pyles Industries Inc. and Schieber Folding Products, Inc. of

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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The Community Development Block Grant Committee is

now taking applications for housing rehabilitation grants.

These grants are to rehabilitate homes that are located in

the area of Walled Lake and that are in the City of Novi, described as parts of sections two (2), three (3), ten (10)

and eleven (11) of the City of Novi, Oakland County, State

All eligible persons whose income is \$11,000 or less, who

own and reside at the property that the application is for,

Applications are available at the Novi City Hall, 43315

Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

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Evaluation Report Schoolcraft College is

preparing its first selfevaluation report in compliance with Title IX, the regulation which prohibits sex discrimination.

According to student affairs vice president Edward V. McNally, the report under preparation by the various divisions of the College is to be completed by the third week July. McNally is Schoolcraft's coordinator for Title IX adherence.

The self-evaluation becomes a detailed written account of the College's efforts against discrimination of students or employees because of their sex. "We'll have to include a copy of it whenever we apply for Federal funding," McNally said, "and it will also be on record should HEW (the department of Health, Education and Welfare) decide to check on us."

The self-study is another step in Schoolcraft's efforts towards full compliance with provisions of Title IX. One of the earliest actions taken was McNally's appointment as

coordinator by President C. Nelson Grote in September,

Schoolcraft Starts

At that time Dr. Grote said he viewed compliance here as more of a continuing rather than an implementing action. He noted that the college's long-stånding policy prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex as well as race, creed, color or national origin. It has since been expanded to cover age as

A second major action was the adopting and publishing of complaint procedures in March, 1976. They provide a guide for and insure review for students and employees who feel their rights under Title IX have been denied.

The procedures establish that the corodinator is the

first level for resolving any complaints. If a solution is not reached at this level, a sixmember committee, three male and three female, are appointed from all segments of the college. They are designated by the President who also names an ex-officio chairperson, receives the committee's report and makes a final determination.

Copies of the President's official decision are made available to all interested parties.

McNally said no complaints or charges of Title IX violations have been lodged with him as coordinator to date. He reminds all concerned that he can be reached in the Student Affairs Building on campus. His phone number is 591-6400,

OK Wixom Fee Hike

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industrial permits would be more costly."
All building permits auto-

matically carry with them a performance bond based on the valuation of the building. Long a thorny point with Councilman Robert Dingeldey, he sought to abolish that charge to the homeowner.

The bond was established to insure that all work was properly completed and the area cleared of any unsightly debris. The fee is returned after the final okay by the building official.

Repeating prior thoughts, Dingeldey said he felt stringent performance bonds would stop homeowners from securing proper permits.
Although bonding remains, the cost was lowered from \$100 to \$25 on a minimum

building permit. The newly adopted amendment to the ordinance goes beyond what many consider to be the "permit rêquired" operations of building garages, additions or erecting fences. It includes such areas as replacement of water heaters, garbage disposals and moving lighting

According to Tyler, ordinary repairs may be made without a permit if those repairs do not include alteration or relocation of a water supply, electrical wiring or cutting away of

walls or other work affecting the public health or general safety.

Green's further comments on the fee schedule included the feeling that by passing the ordinance the council could be "promoting subterfuge projects by homeowners."

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new fee schedule, Tyler told the council the building department would not be selfsustaining. Additional revenue for the coming year

Board OK's Option

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board which allowed review by a member of the library board, council and a representative of the board of education.

The school board approved the option 5-1 with DeWaard opposed and James Helmer

The city council now must approve the proposal.

Create Department

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Mrs. Loynes said yesterday that "I had no objection. The county has done the same thing. I've been told I'm doing the same thing and I'm here to do a job." Mrs. Natzel remained more

quiet on the change to assistant treasurer and while she had mixed emotions, she said that if the change works as described, there will be better management of funds overall plus additional help

provided to take care of the increasing workload.

"As long as it's not considered a demotion and not a reduction, I will take it the way Fred told me," she said. "I will be in charge of my department as it has

Both Mrs. Natzel and Mrs. Loynes received approximate five percent increase in salary for 1976-77 fiscal year. Mrs. Natzel will be making \$14,700 while Mrs. Loynes will make \$15,750.

Other administrative personnel salaries approved were: Executive Secretary, \$9,975; Fire Chief, \$15,750; Deputy Assessor-Labor Relations, \$17,500 in two wage accounts; Clerk, \$17,850; DPW Superintendent, \$19,163; Building Director, \$20,213; Assessor-Assistant to Manager, \$20,475; Police Chief, \$21,525; Finance Director-Treasurer \$22,050; City Manager, \$26,250.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECONDARILY SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER

AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance and sale of Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount not to exceed in total One Hundred Ten Thousand (\$110,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost in connection with certain street improvements in the City:

Said bonds will mature in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments and will bear interest at a rate of interest of not to exceed ten percent (10 percent) per annum payable on the unpaid principal balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of said special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of

In case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Council within forthy-five (45) days after publication of this Notice by filing same at the office of the City Clerk. If such a petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the proposed bonds, and the right of referendum with respect thereto, may be obtained upon request at the offices of the City

> Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Pupils Relive Past

Paul Revere hats and long dresses were the costume of the day in 1776. Northville's Winchester School tried to re-create the colonial look at their Old-Fashioned DressUp day last Thursday. Showing off their Bicentennial garb are first-graders John Dugan and Sheila Worden with first-grade teacher June Glotzhober.

Wixom Newsbeat

45 Graduate from City

By NANCY DINGELDEY Farewell to what some might term the hallowed halls of ivy as 45 Wixom sons and daughters graduated from Walled Lake Western high school in ceremonies Tuesday

To those 45 we join in

extending congratulations the business world.

The blue and silver of

and best wishes in future endeavors. Many of these graduates will go on to colleges and universities across the country. Others will stay in the area to enter

Area Eibraries Set Summer Hours

Warm weather, notebooks tossed in a corner for the duration, bare feet and sleeping-in all signal the coming of summer and the end of school for another year.

Those same things also signal the initiation of summer librarý hours in Northville, Novi and Wixom. The first two librarys report the new hours will go into

Nutrition Site Seeks Help

Northville Nutrition Site, the official name for the senior citizen lunch program in the city municipal building, is in need of volunteers.

They are needed from a minimum of an hour daily to the maximum of two hours to serve food in the senior program or to act as drivers taking the meals to shut-ins. It is a Monday through Friday program.

Because some volunteers will not be able to serve through summer as they will have young children home from school, additional help is being sought. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Christine Crowe, 349-0203 or

effect June 14. Wixom's changeover occurs immediately.

All three libraries will be closed on Saturday with hours instituted instead on Friday. The hours will remain in effect until September 1.

In Northville, designated library hours are Monday and Thursday from noon until 8 and lost beach towels. p.m. Friday hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Novi Library hours will be Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Wixom Library hours are set for Monday and Wednesday 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Further, the library will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday.

The area libraries will also be conducting summer reading programs for youngsters through the sixth grade. Both Northville and Wixom have chosen the theme "Happy Birthday to US" featuring books commemorating the Bicentennial.

Although no special theme has been adopted by the Novi Library, their reading program is aimed at encouraging youngsters to come to the library and read the books of their choice.



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Western, at any rate, is now behind and an even broader horizon is spread before the

And another cycle comes to a close as the yellow school bus made its last stop of the route. The kids are off for summer vacation.

grads. God speed to all.

.I view summer vacation as a blessing. No more hassle getting kids, out the door before the bus rumbles by. No more searching for the misplaced math book or stray sock. No more early mornings at the ironing board because no other outfit is suitable for

school that day. No more "I don't care if it's still light out" trauma of the bathtub or bed. No more phone calls ten minutes after school starts asking for delivery of a notebook left at

home. Summer is a blessing. Calm, peace...no rush, no fuss. Fewer clothes in the wash...just more bathing suits

Kids are as excited over the last day of school as they are the first. I guess I can count myself fortunate because my kids never run out of things to do over the summer. There's a big world out there that

needs to be re-explored. In one short menth we in Wixom will be joining hundreds of thousands of people across the country in a tribute to our nations' Bicentennial...a great big happy birthday party.
Plans in Wixom for the

celebration are moving along at a decent pace but the spark and enthusiasm for the daylong event haven't kindled the fires that are necessary to insure success.

Determination has sparked the Bicentennial Committee but more willing hands are needed to help with the work load. Planned for the day... dedication of the Wixom parkland, a possible vaudeville show, our very own fireworks display, and an evening dance to bring everything to a close.

An old-fashioned picnic in the park, games for adults and youngsters and a stab at a concert-in-the-park are among items being pursued.

Bicentennial Committee is trying for a good time for everyone on July 4...one the youngsters might recall in years...one that us older folk might remember too.

If anyone can lend a helping hand to the Bicentennial Committee it would surely be a welcome one. One little effort will help a great deal. Ideas and thoughts are always in demand.

A little patriotism, a salute to the old red, white and blue and a good time is in store for Wixom on July 4. To add your two cents worth, call Margaret Ladd at 624-1297 or even me at 624-3950.



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Additional Employees

Hired by Novi Schools

includes additional maintenance people,

superintendent Dr. Gerald

Kratz said the district would

not know how many to hire

until the district makes a

determination whether it would go with a monitoring

system such as the Honeywell

addition, administration said that

additional classroom teachers at some levels are being

considered and will be

recommended later if

enrollment figures justify the

need in September.

BOSS system.

1977-78 tentative budget Approval by a 6-0 vote was given Thursday to a request for additional employees to be hired by Novi School District for the 1976-77 school year.

board approved administration recommendation to hire three and a half additional classroom teachers (one secondary, two and a half elementary), a half time social worker, a half time reading teacher at the secondary level and one music instructor.

In addition the board hiring two approved additional bus drivers and one CETA maintenance man.

Discussion ensued about the need of the school district to hire and train maintenance people to handle the sophisticated systems at the new high school. While the

Schedule Track Meet

The Northville Jaycees annual Track Meet will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the Northville High School Track.

The meet is open to all boys and girls ages 8-18 from Brighton, Novi, South Lyon and Northville.

Medals and ribbons will be given to all participants.

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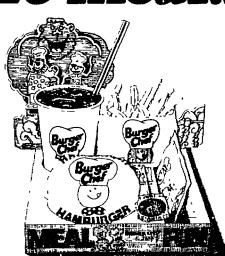
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Novi Concert on Sunday

Deborah Kuick, on flute, and Fontaine Laing, on piano, will be the featured performers "In Concert" presented by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The program, to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington,

will include Bach's Sonata in



FONTAINE LAING

Purchase Bus

Purchase of a 66-passenger bus body and chassis as well as a 20 passenger mini-bus were approved by the Novi School Board last Thursday.

Following the opening of bids earlier in the evening, the board approved purchase of a Wayne body at \$6,610 and a Ford chassis from John Mach Ford at \$8,198 for a total of \$14,808. Board also approved the purchase of a Wayne Busette from Roger Peck Chevrolet at a cost of \$9,502.

G Minor, Poulenc's Sonata, Briccialdi's Carnival of Venice and Hopin's Grande Polonaise Brillante Op. 22.

Miss Kuick is a graduate of Novi High School and received her Master of Music degree at the Julliard School in New York City.

She has performed on both flute and bassoon in various ensemble and solo recitals

throughout the metropolitan Detroit and New York City areas.

In addition, she has appeared with the University of Michigan Philharmonia and Symphony Orchestra, the Julliard Theatre and Concert Orchestras and the Plymouth Community Orchestra.

Mrs. Laing received her by calling 349-0036.

Master of Music degree at the University of Michigan and has been accepted as one of only three candidates for the degree Master of Music in Chamber Music and Accompanying. She regularly accompanies members of the

Detroit Symphony.
Tickets for "In Concert" are \$3,50 and may be reserved

Buses Available for Seniors

approved allowing senior citizens the use of school buses on a bi-monthly basis at

The district is taking the action under a new law which specifies that buses can be used for that purpose.

"In light of this new legislation and the lack of

Novi Senior Citizens — take neart.

Novi School board has approved allowing senior availability of private or public transportation in our expressed deep concern over community, it is recommended that the board recommended that the board senior citizens' and urged the measure of education approve the use of school buses at no cost to senior citizens on the equivalent of a bi-monthly basis, provided a bus is available and not needed for the regular day school program," 'said the

administrator's report. Board members at the unanimously 6-0.

passage of the measure as soon as possible.

The field trips for the senior citizens are to be planned at the beginning of each school year with a representative of the senior citizens.

The measure was approved

Earns Harvard Degree

and Mrs. Eugene K. Cook of 118 Ely Drive South, will graduate Cum Laude, with an A.B. in economics, from

Harvard College on June 17. To graduate with honors, Cook wrote a senior thesis that analyzed Michigan's new business tax system. It was entitled, "Michigan's Single Business Tax System.

A 1972 graduate of Northville High School, he was co-

Charles R Cook, son of Mr. captain of the Northville football team as a senior.

Cook was in Michigan during the last two weeks of May, working on Congress-man Donald Riegle's United States Senate campaign staff. He will rejoin the Riegle staff in mid-June, following graduation, and work the remainder of the summer in that role.

His long-range plans are indefinite.



CHARLES COOK

ORDINANCE No. 53 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Michigan

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO ACT NO. 246, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1945, AS AMENDED, TO SECURE THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE, TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO SWIMMING, TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES, OR PARTS THEREOF, IN CONFLICT WITH ITS

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 246, Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Section 41 181, et seq., C.L. '48, the provisions of PART II be, and the same hereby are, enacted for the purpose of securing and regulating the public health, safety and welfare of persons and property with the Township of Northville, for providing regulations pertaining to swimming, for providing penalties for violations of the provisions of this Ordinance, and for repealing all ordinances, or parts thereof, in conflict with this Ordinance.

PART II. Section 1. No person shall enter a swimming pool or a natural or artificial body of water for the purpose or activity of swimming, including wading or otherwise placing the body of the person in contact with the water, without having first received the permission of the owner of the swimming pool or of the body of water and without having such owner personally present on the property atall times while the person is in the water; provided, that if the person has first received permission of the owner and if the owner of such swimming pool or body of water is not personally present, said person shall be deemed to have complied with the requirements of this Ordinance upon presenting written evidence of such owner's permission to an officer of the law which written authorization shall specify the date and time when the person is permitted to engage in such swimming during the owner's absence from the property as subscribed by the owner of record of the property.

Section 2 Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to punishment by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and the costs of prosecution or by ninety (90) days imprisonment or by both.

PART III. Any previous ordinances, or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with this Ordinance, are to the extent of any such conflict or inconsistency hereby repealed.

PART IV. This Ordinance is declared effective on July 10,

PART V. This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its special meeting duly noticed to consider this Ordinance and held on the 1st day of June, A D., 1976, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed

> Betty Lennox, Supervisor Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: June 9, 1976

NOTICE OF County of Wayne, ANNUAL ELECTION

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Local Prevailing time, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education for a three-year term and two members of the Board of Education for a fouryear term beginning July 1, 1976.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years, beginning July 1, 1976

G. Brent Canup Maurice R Cherf Russell J. Fertitta Terrance K Jolly John R. Milam Raymond A Murphy Lawrence W. Smith

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidate has filed nomination petitions for the one office of member of the Board of Education for the term of three years, beginning July 1, 1976: Ruth Waldenmayer

AND FURTHER, to vote for three (3) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows: For Four-year term expiring in 1980:

Robert C. Kennedy Charles J. Skinner Barbara Jane Willing For Six-year terms expiring in 1982: Sheldon Abramson Earl M. Anderson Ernest I. Gifford Philip M. Hampton Suzanne K. Reynolds

Dennis C. Rogers

Douglas W. Sprinkle

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the place of voting shall be the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

> LaVerne M. DeWaard, Secretary Novi Board of Education



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LaLeche Units Offer Series

Northville and Novi women interested in breastfeeding their babies are invited to participate in LaLeche League meetings scheduled in

LaLeche League of Plymouth-Northville will hold a second meeting in a series June 15 on the "Art of Breastfeeding."

(Wédnesday) at 31577 Marblehead, Farmington. For information call 882-0367.

The Plymouth-Northville meetings are at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Northville. "Childbirth and the Family" will be the topic July 20, and "Nutrition and Weaning" August 17.

For information on these The same topic will be meetings or telephone discussed at the meeting of LaLeche League of Frellick of 20219 Woodhill in Farmington at 8 p.m. today

Walled Lake to Graduate

Approximately 355 National Merit Scholar and graduates will be will attend the University of participating in Walled Lake Michigan where he plans to Central High School's commencement Ceremony tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. It will be held in the football stadium if the weather is good and in the gymnasium if it is inclement.

Class valedictorian is Carl Sanders II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, of 9335 Southeastern in Union Lake with a 4.0 average. He is a

Michigan where he plans to major in mathematics. Class Salutatorian is Susan

Spieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Spieser of 8151 Flagstaff in Union Lake. She has earned a 3.97 average in her four years in the school's college preparatory program.

Susan will be attending Grand Valley State College, which has awarded her an Honors Scholarship. She plans to major in Art.

HUDSON SANITARY DRAIN **HURON-ROUGE** SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM. OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain, Oakland County, MI, No. 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan up to 10:30 a.m., EDST on July 2, 1976, for the construction of the Hudson Sanitary Drain, Huron-Rouge Sewage Disposal System, Oakland County, Michigan, located in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, which includes the following approximate quantities:

30" Sanitary Sewer	.3,125 l.f.
27" Sanitary Sewer	.4,680 l.f.
21" Sanitary Sewer	.2,755 l.f.
18" Sanitary Sewer	1,588 l.f.
8" Sanitary Sewer	76 l.f.
6" House Lead	660 l.f.
6" House Lead Tunnel	140 l.f.
27" Sanitary Sewer Tunnel	290 l.f.
Manholes	44 e a.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined on and after June 14, 1976, at the following locations: the office of the Consulting Engineer, Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, P.O. Box 1066, Pontiac, Michigan, the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner and the Department of Public Works, One Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, and the Detroit Office of Dodge

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after June 14, 1976, at the office of the Consulting Engineer, Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, P.O. Box 1066, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. A check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc., in the amount of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), check only, will be charged for each set of plans and contract documents. The fee will be refunded for plans, together with the contract documents, returned in a good, clean condition within 15 days after receipt of bids. The Purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal and made payable, without condition, to the Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain.

The right is reserved by the Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

> By order of: George W. Kuhn, Chairman Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain One Public Works Drive Pontiac, Michigan 48054

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees has called a special election to be held at the time of the Annual School Elections in said District on Monday, June 14, 1976, in order to submit the following proposition:

> Proposal to Increase Schoolcraft College Tax Levy

Shall the ad valorem property tax which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, is authorized to levy for College District purposes be increased from \$1.77 per \$1,000 (1.77 mills per dollar) to an amount not exceeding \$2.30 per \$1,000.00 (2.30 mills per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District, commencing with the tax levy in the year 1976 and continuing indefinintely being an increase of \$.53 per \$1,000.00 (.53 mills per dollar)?

The foregoing authorization shall not apply to taxes imposed for payment of indebtedness, which taxes are not subject to limitation as to rate or amount and may be levied in addition to the foregoing authorization.

Shall the tax authorization proposal be approved:

YES() NO()

The following statements have been received from the County Treasurers of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties:

1, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County. Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 19, 1976, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT Cities of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Countles, Michigan

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Louis H. Funk, Dated: May 19, 1976 Wayne County Treasurer

I. HILARY GODDARD, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 26, , 1976, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenaw County.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Washtenaw County		None	
Superior Township		None	
Salem Township		None	
Schooleraft Community College District	June 11 1962 June 13 1966	l mill 77 mills	1976 to 1981 inclusive Unlimited
Northwile Public Schools	April 3 1976 March 16, 1974 April 3 1976	3 9 mills 3 mills 17 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive 1976 to 1978 inclusive 1976 to 1985 inclusive
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Hilary Goddard, Washtenaw County Treasurer

Dated: May 26, 1976

I, C HUGH DOHANY, County Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 13, 1976, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Oakland County.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Schoolcraft Community College	June 11 1962	1 m Ա	1962 to 1981 inclusive
	June 13, 1966	77 m.Ուն	1966 to 1981 inclusive
Clarenceville School District of Oakland & Wayne Counties	Oct 3 1966 - Jan 20 1969 Jan 19 1976	5 mils 9 mils 11 mils	1967 to 1976 inclusive 1969 to 1980 inclusive 1976 to 1985 inclusive
Oakland County County School District of Oakland County	Aug 4 1970	25 mills	1972 to 1976 inchasive
	Jury 14 1954	50 m/ls	Un'imited
	June 14 1965	50 mills	Un'imited
	June 12 1967	50 mills	Unlimited

C. Hugh Dohany, Oakland County Treasurer

Dated: May 13, 1976

This notice is given pursuant to resolution of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College

> Clara Rousseau. Secretary

Dated: May 28, 1976



Miss Pollock and Friend

Among the hundreds of young and not-so-young-anymore friends of kindergarten teacher Grace Pollock to wish her well at the ice cream social in her honor last Thursday is Suzy Picotte. Since Suzy's still a preschooler, she won't have the longtime kindergarten teacher who is retiring after teaching 33 years in Northville — 32 of them in the kindergarten room at Main Street Elementary. About \$350 was collected in a "wishing well" donation at the social and was given to Miss Pollock to use if she wishes for porch furniture for the porch being added to her Northville home.



June 4 was recognized as "Schoolcraft College Day" by area mayors who were guests of the College at breakfast that morning. Paul Kadish, Schoolcraft Board Chairman (seated center) accepted proclamations from Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara (seated left) and Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen (seated right). Standing, (from left) are Garden City City Manager Dana Miller who represented Mayor Samuel T. Pappas, Westland Administrative Assistant Andrew Spisak who represented Mayor Thomas F. Taylor and Plymouth Mayor Joseph J. Bida, who also made presentations in recognition of the day.

Salute Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft College Day on June 4 was presented to school officials last week by Northville Mayor A.M. Allen

It was one of several received by the college from area mayors at a college breakfast last week.

The Northville proclamation read in part:

Whereas, the adult residents of this community have benefited from opportunities provided by Schoolcraft College since 1964, and

Whereas, these opportunities have included college transfer and career programs

A proclamation designating of study, as well as job upgrading, personal enrichment, leisure time activities and special services to the community, and

Whereas, Schoolcraft College has maintained "open door" admissions policy scheduled classes at times and locations most convenient to students, and continues to offer programs and services with reasonable tuition and

Now, therefore, I, A. Malcolm Allen, mayor of the City of Northville, do hereby proclaim the Fourth of June, 1976, as Schoolcraft College

Tree Planting Here Salutes Bicentennial

Northville will take part in a state-wide Centennial-Bicentennial Tree Planting Day Friday as proclaimed by William Governor Milliken.

John Burkman, chairman of the community's Bicentennial Commission, and City Councilman Paul Vernon, chairman of the Beautification Commission, announced that two trees would be planted in observance of the

The trees are from a special crop designated by the state for Tree Planting Day. They were grown from seeds taken last fall from 100-year-old maples planted near Niles by a farmhand in 1876 in commemoration of the nation's Centennial.

The seedlings are being distributed

Department of Natural Resources to nearly 200 Bicentennial organizations in communities throughout

Michigan. The seedlings were raised by an accelerated growth process by the School of Forestry at Michigan State University.

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland applied for permission to establish a Branch Office in the vicinity of the south side of Grand River approximately .3 of 1 mile east of the eastern city limits of the City of Howell, Genoa Township, Livingston County, Michigan.

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136 Northville Seniors Get Pins at Honors Banquet

A host of annual awards plus two special memorial award presentations were made at the 1976 Northville High School Honors Banquet June 2 at the school.

At the conclusion 136 seniors graduating with honors (3. or better average) received the gold tassels and honor pins they were to wear at commencement exercises

They were presented by Principal Michael Tarpinian and Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell.

In addition to the annual Womanhood Award of \$300, a trophy and plaque from the Northville Business and Professional Women, which went to Sarah Kunst, class salutatorian, a special onetime award was made by the club in memory of its past president, Inga Allen.

This was presented to Dana Fieldman by Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, club president. On hand for the presentation were Mayor A. M. Allen, Sharon and James Allen.

Four one-time memorial awards in memory of Stuart Taylor were presented by Gary Winemaster to Dale Bode, Sandra Hibbeln, Sarah Kunst and Chad Niedfeldt. They were made in behalf of the family and friends of Stuart, who was killed in an accident. He would have been a member of the class of 1976.

Adrian 'scholarship was awarded Brenda Burnstrum.

College Albion scholarship was given to Margaret Webber, who also was recipient of the Diana Lance Memorial, given annually by the Northville Education Association in the teacher's memory and presented by Naomi Poe, NEA president for Northville.

Kathy Jones was the recipient of an Alma College scholarship.

An Eastern Michigan University scholarship was presented to Mikalonis.

Two scholarships to Grand

awarded to Janis Lahr and Sherrill Cannon, (See story on Tracey Piscopink.

Kalamazoo College scholarship was presented to Patricia Adams.

Michael Brown received the Lawrence Institute of Technology award.

A scholarship to Oakland University was awarded to Kathleen Brown, class valedictorian.

Bill Piccolo was named Athlete of the Year. Walter Koepke presented the honor. A Bausch and Lomb science award was presented to Wavne Brasure.

The Chabut scholarship, a continuing memorial tribute was given to Lori Romine.

Ely Citizenship Awards, named for Claude Ely, first mayor of Northville, were presented by Dr. Orlo Robinson to Beth Behrend and Sarah Kunst.

The Langfield Memorial Scholarship in memory of Conrad Langfield (a music student grant) was awarded to Mary Jo Marburger.

Andrea June received a National Presbyterian Scholarship.

Sandra Hibbeln was recipient of the Northville Woman's Club grant presented by Mrs. F.C.

Soroptimist Club of Plymouth presented its award to Bryan Gawlas.

University of Michigan Regents Scholarships were given to Wayne Brasure, James Carson, James Echols, Sarah Kunst, Mark McDaniel, Margaret Webber and Charles Wheatley.

Michigan State University scholarships went to Kathleen Brown, James Carson, Stephen Havala and Sarah Kunst.

Scholarships to Schoolcraft College were awarded to Charles Bull, William Chisholm, Bryan Gawlas, Karen Kress and Patricia Suddendorf.

Junior Science and Humanities Awards were presented to Carolyn Calmes Saulius, and Denise Zabell by science teacher John Edwards.

An award for photographic Valley State College, were excellence was presented to page 1-B) and was included among the art awards presented by Roy Pedersen.

Other art awards were won by William Bloomhuff, Jennifer Chaffee, Nathan Greene, Mark Kavasch, Nora Lee, Jeff Liddell, Patricia Schneider and Michael Wurst.

Scholastic writing awards were presented by Miss Patricia Dorrian of the high school English department to Nancy Anderson, Kathy Belkowski, Patricia Brown, Carolyn Calmes, Linda Danol, Carolyn Caimes, Linua Dano, Sherry DeSantis, Tami Hurley, Teri Kobierzynski, Bronwyn Mills, Patricia Schneider, Brian Steimel, Lisa Ward, Frank Pinkelman

Commended students on National Merit Scholarship tests were announced by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni. They are Michael Brown, Charles Bull, James Carson, James Echols, Victor Renaud and Jo Lynn

and Mary Jo Marburger.

Superintendent Raymond Spear welcomed students and their parents at the opening of the program at which the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville gave

Mistress of ceremonies Laurie Day from the Junior Class introduced Principal Tarpinian, counselors and others making presentations.

Miss Dorrian's ninth grade honor students were in charge of table decorations with RoseMarie Forsythe of the counseling staff in charge of program arrangements.

Eighty seven Northville High students taking the Michigan Competitive Scholarship examination qualified for awards. Certificates of recognition and monetary awards were presented by Miss Florence Panattoni during the

Five students receiving certificates and awards were Patricia A. Brown, Margaret Bustamante, David F. Holland, Kathy L. Jones and Sarah L. Kunst.

Students qualifying for certificates were Patty M. Adams, Nancy A. Anderson, Chrisostom A. Armada, Jennifer A. Baker, John M. Bedford, Beth A. Behrend, Jeffry R. Besh, Alan L. Bilinsky, Michael R. Bown, Tom W. Bradley, Lloyd Wayne Brasure, Sandra G. Brewer, Kathleen P. Brown,

Charles E. Bull, Jo L. Bull. Others are James C. Carson, James R. Dales, Karen L. DeRusha, Mary Jo

Doheny, Carol A. Dyer, James R. Echols, Eric Egeland, Dana L. Fieldman, Thomas M. Folino, Kevin J. Fulcher, Don R. Funk.

Also, Bryan K. Gawlas, John M. Geisler, Michael C. Gorden, Laura A. Harbour, Stephen P. Havala, Nancy L. Heckler, Sandra A. Hibbeln, Matthew A. Hock, Ronald F. Jennings, Andrea J. June.

Others, Mark Kavasch, Karen L. Kennedy, Steve M. Kleckner, Keith L. Kreutzberg, Janis E. Lahr, Betsy A. Mach, Eric R. Manley, Gary, M. Mapes, Brian N. McBride, Mark A. McDaniel, Constantine McLaughlin, Kenneth J. Meslo, Saulius Mikalonis, Sandra A. Miron, Elizabeth Mortenson, Luke P. Murray, Valli A. Muzzin.

The list continues with Marianne Neff, Frank S. Nelson, Mary G. Omeara, Patrice S. Pantier, Margaret A. Penn, Bill J. Piccolo, Jeff S. Pink, Tracey M. Piscopink, Cheryl L. Poster, Nicholas Pyett, Eugene V. Renaud, Paul E. Renalut, Royd L. Riddell, Bryan J. Riegner, Val G. Romberg.
Also, Lora M. Sepp, John

Serkainan, Jonathan C. Slagle, Timothy G. Smith, David M. Sparling, Kenneth Spigarelli, Linda L. Swanson, Peter H. Talbot.

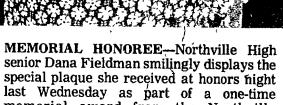
Concluding the list are Eve . Walker, Thomas J. Wallace, Margaret Webber, Charley D. Wheatley, Jan M. Whitmyer and Denice L.

Tenth graders at Northville High who tested in the top 10 percent nationally on the National Educational Development Tests, given to all 10th graders, received certificates at the annual honors program.

The 38 include Danell Bergstrom, Richard Bookwalter, Cher Bourne, Cindy Bull, Laura Butler, Andrea Cook, Kimberly DeRusha, Cynthia Echols, John Eltinge, Joyce Gensley, Michael Havala, Jeff Hill, Elaine Hinman, Marc Hooth, Lorraine Hopping, Christopher Hoyle.

Others are Kurt Kastner, Diane Kleckner, Linda Kurt Kratz, Steve Lorody, Laffler, Jim Lennox, Karin Lotarski, Karen Magdich, Julia McDaniel, Scott McMillin, Brian Odom.

Also, Steve Pyett, Kathleen Settles, Randy Tharp, Wendy Thomas, Robert Vallance, Krystn VanRenterghem, Amy Vargo, Steve Whitaker, Glen Wilson, William Winters and Judith Zimmerman



Business and Professional Women in honor of their past president Inga Allen. Mrs. Allen's daughter and son, Sharon and James Allen, share Dana's pride in the tribute to an outstanding young woman.

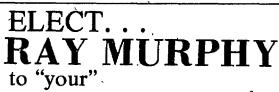
memorial award from the Northville Local Students Cited by Ferris

Among the 1,738 students

honored at Ferris State College for scholastic excellence during the spring quarter are two from forthville.

Debra S. Frounfelter of 46780 Timberlane and Stephen D. Knapp of 18333 Pinebrook are on the academic honors list announced by Dr. James V. Farrell, vice president for academic affairs.

To be named a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4. scale and carry a full academic load, defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.



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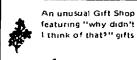
MURPHY Monday, June 14 at Community Building

340 Graduate Here Last Night

Class of 1976 received Declaration of Independence diplomas in commencement which Thomas Jefferson exercises on the school foot- began drafting 200 years ago ball field last evening. Graduating seniors num-

bered 340, including 136 goldtasseled honor students. The main commencement

address was delivered by Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear. His Bicen-



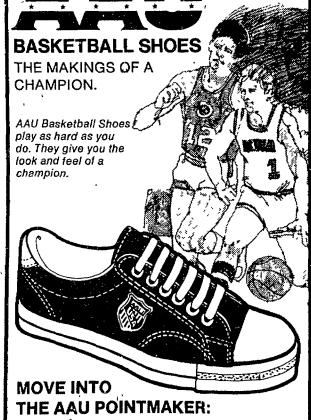
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The Northville High School tennial theme was the Tuesday.

Kathleen Brown, valedictorian, Sarah Kunst, salutatorian, and Anna Marie Bilbao, an exchange student from Ecuador, also spoke to the class.

The Reverend Ralph G. Schmidt, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville offered invocation and benediction.

Commencement followed a Baccalaureate ceremony Sunday, which about 100 students attended. Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.



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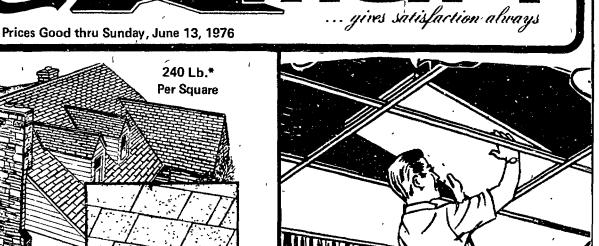
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Abandonment of 'Super Sewer' Plans

Deals Hard Pressed Communities A Blow

A decisión recently to abandon the so-called "super sewer" leaves local communities with no definite alternative plan to provide needed sewage disposal

The Water Resources Commission (WRC) of the Department of Natural Resources ruled out the controversial Alternate I, or regional sewer system, because of strong objections from Washtenaw County and some Wayne and Oakland County communi-

The decision exempted Washtenaw County from participation in a regional

plan, and left Wayne and Oakland counties to find some acceptable .alternative. George Bingham, chief engineer of the Wayne County Department of Public Works part of the Road Commission) said he would call a meeting of Wayne and Oakland county municipalities.

Northville, Northville Township and Novi were all on record supporting super sewer. Each of these communities passed resolutions favoring Alternate I, in response to a Road Commission effort to line up solid local support behind the proposal.

Northville took the Road Commission's form resolution one step further, by opposing any plan which would expand the upstream Walled Lake sewage treatment plant.

Both Novi and Northville Township are rapidly growing and badly in need of the additional sewage capacity super sewer was to provide.

. Edward Kriewall, Novi city manager, said Novi will exceed its available capacity in two or three years. Novi currently owns 4 cfs (cubic feet per second) capacity in the Rouge River sewage disposal system. This is adequate for a population of 10.000. In addition, Novi has

3000 taps into the Walled Lake plant.

Northville Township is "desperate for sewer capacity," according to Betty Lennox, township supervisor. The township currently rents 4 cfs of excess capacity from Livonia in the Rouge System, and is fully using that capacity now.

The City of Northville is in better shape, having purchased 3.6 cfs in the Rouge system in 1955. This capacity will serve 9,000 people, the projected ultimate population of the city.

For this reason, Northville stated in its support resolution that it would accept no financial responsibility for the new

Northville's primary interest in super sewer is the growth of Novi and other communities to the north. Should they exceed their present capacity, the excess sewage will flow (and perhaps overflow) through pipelines under Northville. In addition, treated wastes from Walled Lake are discharged into a tributary of the Rouge River. which makes its way through the city

Northville officials believe that Novi, for example, is much closer to exceeding its capacity than it admits. A holding tank in Novi stores. excess sewage for release during off-peak hours. Wayne County, which meters waste water flows, shows that the holding tank has been used several times, although Kriewall doubts that the tank has ever been needed.

Three alternate plans which were subjected to engineering and environmental impact studies remain, from which Oakland and Wayne counties may choose. These are alternates III, VB and XIII.

Alternate III would be a modified version of super sewer, excluding Washtenaw County. All local treatment plants in the study area would be abandoned and one large new plant built at the mouth of the Huron River discharging into Lake Erie. This would be the only alternate compatible with the Northville resolution opposing expansion of the Walled Lake plant.

Alternate VB would expand and improve the Walled Lake facility to serve northern Oakland County. Two plants in Wayne County would be expanded — City of Trenton and Wayne County-Trenton. Two new plants would be built one, on the Huron River below Belleville and one in

Brownstown Township. Alternate XIII would abandon all present treatment plants except Walled Lake, which would serve northern Oakland County. A new plant on Lake Erie would handle the needs of the rest of

Regardless of which alternate is chosen by Wayne and Oakland counties, Washtenaw County intends to expand its Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township plants, which discharge into the Huron

Getting local communities together on a plan may prove difficult, since not everyone in the Wayne-Oakland County portion of the study area agreed on super sewer.

In Wayne County, Canton Township and Van Buren Township want local control of their waste treatment operation. They shared Washtenaw County's fear that super sewer would leave them at the mercy of the Wayne County Road Commission which would allocate capacity and determine rates.

In Oakland County, only Novi and Commerce Town-ship passed the road commission's resolution tavoring super sewer. Other communities, particularly Walled Lake, opposed it.

Kriewall, on learning of the WRC decision Friday, could not say which remaining alternate might now be most acceptable to Novi. He said that he expects "significant changes in costs" for all plans since populous Washtenaw County will not be accepting a share. "All present figures," predicated on the inclusion of Washtenaw County."

He added that Novi also want to consider new options, such as building a plant on Novi Road south of Nine Mile. Whatever Novi's final preference, it will be based on "cost considerations," he said.

Mrs. Lennox also is taking a

wait-and-see attitude, saying she has not studied other alternates.

Steven Walters, Northville city manager, says Northville still supports Plan I. He says that Washtenaw County may yet join in the regional sewer system since costs of providing high level treatment to protect the Huron River from pollution will be more than local citizens will want to pay. Walters called the WRC decision "a political cop-out." He said the WRC should have chosen alternate Plan I for the area based on water quality control and financial interests of the citizens. Alternate I was the cheapest of all plans studied.

Washtenaw County, however, with unanimous support from all its local communities, has long maintained it would rather spend money to treat sewage than merely transport it. The Alternate I Lake Erie plant would provide a lower level of treatment than an "inland" plant.

Eighty percent of the costs of the sewage treatment system are to be paid from federal funds. But this money will be lost unless contracts for the system are let out by next summer.

WRC has in the past threatened a sewer hook-up ban, thus stopping new construction, to force a decision. Bingham said that WRC may yet take this action if a compromise between the local communities is not forthcoming.

Walters said that if such a ban were applied to Northville, he would contest it in court, since the city has adequate sewer capacity to support development.

Municipalities in the wastewater control study area are as follows:

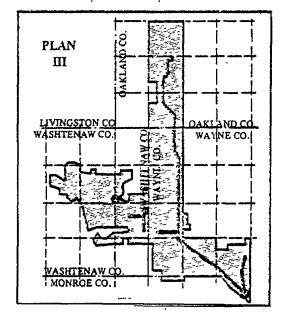
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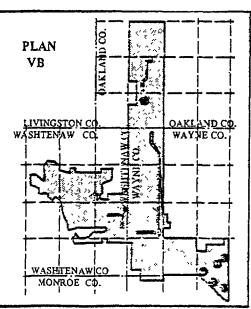
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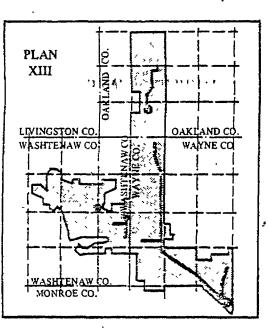
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These are the remaining three plans from which the counties of Oakland and Wayne may choose following abandonment of the preferred proposal.

For Twelve Oaks Mall

Sewer Assist Pledged

In order to expedite construction of the Hudson sewer to serve the new Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi city council has approved two resolutions affirming the county proposed apportionment for the sewer plus the city's willingness to provide front monies.

Total cost of the sewer, which will run south from the shopping center to connect with the main line at 10 Mile, is estimated at \$1,465,000. A second arm of the sewer will extend east to Meadowbrook. The city will pick up the total cost of the sewer.

Advancement of the sewer funds, which are to be given on an as needed basis, is to come from the water and sewer capital fund. Payback to the fund is to come from bonds which will be sold to

finance According Finance Director Fred Todd, by providing the front monies, the city is able to save about

Novi Fights Soil Erosion

Novi City Council recently approved unanimously a resolution naming the city of Novi as an authorized public agency to enforce the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act within its

boundaries. In addition, the city would also be able to provide better control under the act as it can follow the progress of projects on a first-hand basis.

three months construction time compared to waiting for the bonds to be issued through the drain commission. Payoff of the bonds is to be

made through tap charges. The bonds are to be paid off over 20 years which Todd estimated would eventually require the selling of approximately 2000 tap fees to pay off the entire cost. Dayton Hudson is purchasing 450 tap units at \$832 each which will give the city right off the top \$375,000 leaving about 1,450 more to sell. Todd said the sewer is also expected to service peripheral development east of Novi

Todd said that Oakland County estimates the city will only have to front \$300,000 to

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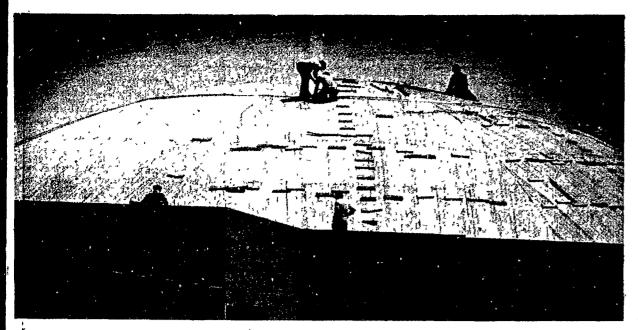
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Capping The Job

Workmen are currently in the process of completing the dome on the Commons building at the new Novi High School. With a wood base, the Commons building dome will be surfaced with a special type of spray on insulation with a white granular finish. The

Commons is a separate building shaped like a large keyhole and is intended to isolate loud noise traffic areas such as the cafeteria and the locker room from study areas. The cafeteria area could also be used as a theater in the round.



Gets Albion Scholarship

Karen Ann Zbikowski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Zbikowski of Northville, has received a renewable honor scholarship from Albion

She is receiving the scholarship for her outstanding academic accomplishments at Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills, where she

She will be graduating June

An active member of the National Honor Society, she recently, along with other selected seniors from the metropolitan Detroit area, received a certificate from Phi Beta Kappa Society in ceremonies Auditorium.

Karen also has been a tutor

in French and has headed the Mercy math tutoring program. She has received service awards from the math department, the honor society and an Award of Excellence from the school language department.

At Albion, she will begin her studies in pre-medicine this fall. She attended Cooke Middle School in the seventh and eighth grades.

Exchange Students Are Coming

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest student exchange program, announces that teenagers from Japan, Germany, Finland, Greece and Sweden will be arriving in this area during August to live with host families and attend high

"We are anxious to have these students live with local families," says Philip Yasinski, executive director, "because area communities have so much to offer these special foreign visitors.'

This summer over 2,500 students from Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia will arrive in the United States to spend a year living with Américan families across the country.

This exchange of students has been taking place annually for 25 years since Youth for Understanding was founded in Ann Arbor in 1951. Students have been hosted by Northville families for many

years in the program.
"Youth for Understanding exchange students may enter our country as strangers, states Mr. Yasinski, "but they leave, each and every one of them, as members of their American families.

For details on becoming a host family to an exchange student who will arrive this summer, contact Mrs. Endahl. Norman 37840 Ladywood, Livonia, 464-2420.



DAY FROM YESTERYEAR-Principal Roy Williams from Novi Elementary joins student John Smith in the Pledge of Allegiance during the recent Bicentennial Day celebration. Almost all 300 students, as well as faculty dressed up for the occasion with colonial costumes. Students ate box lunches on the front lawn during a common lunch period intended to give everyone, including passing motorists a chance to enjoy the costumes. Morning crafts were displayed in the community building with displays on weaving, spinning, quilting, pottery, stained glass making, stencil painting, soap making, Civil War display, blacksmith tools and musical instruments. Children also presented skits, songs and choral readings in the afternoon.

Hines Park Bikers To Aid Diabetics

Park, a bike-a-thon for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association, is scheduled for Saturday, June 125from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sponsor forms can be obtained at radio station WDRQ's "Q" van in the main mall of the Westland Shopping Center all day on May 29 and in Westland's public service booth on June 1 and 2.

Bikers may enter the 20mile ride at any of four checkpoints located at Haggerty, Ann Arbor Trail, Merriman Road and Woodbine at any time of the day. They may

A day at Edward Hines ride as many miles as they wish. Each rider must have an official sponsor form to be eligible for prizes

· Hot dogs and pop donated by Lum's Restaurants and Faygo Beverages will be served to all official riders throughout the day and coupons for hamburgers and pop will be distributed by Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants.

A special feature of the day will be the participation of the Michigan chapter of the High Wheelers. Members of the group will kick off the event and have pledged to ride at least 100 miles during the day

29 Brownies Fly-up

Twenty-nine Brownies from Conley. four troops meeting at Amerman Elementary School officially became Girl Scouts

in a fly-up ceremony May 21. They received their fly-up wings and scout pins at the pripgram in which the school's two Junior Scout troops assisted. Punch and Girl Scout cookies were served at the reception.

Flying up from Brownie Troop 220 were Shannon Near, Nicky Forman, Katrine Powell, Stephanie Chesney, Goscinski, Kim Richcreek and Maggie

From Brownie Troop 740 were Pam Wilkinson, Sandy Schoal, Kim Allen, Cheryl Yants and Renee Rosselle.

Brownie Troop 211 fly-ups were Laura Chamberlain, Kim Moborak, Missey Pode, Karen Brining, Holly Pope, Robyn Sweet, Wendy Hoas, Lisa Lobbia and Kerrie Lenaghan.

From Brownie Troop 134 were Diane Beaber, Marianne Broasch, Lisa Anderson, Terri Campbell, Lisa Merritt, Katy Lindenberg, Kathy Lilburn and Karen Leech.

State Gets 5 Bids

The Eisenhour Construction Company of East Lansing was lowest of five bidders for paving four miles of Interstate 96 (1-275) Freeway in Oakland and Wayne counties, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced last

The \$4.4 million project is scheduled for completion in December, 1976. The eightlane divided freeway between Five Mile Road and Nine Mile Road in Livonia, Northville Township and Farmington Township will be repaved along with ramps at the Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile interchanges.

The highway department atso selected a bid of \$2.2 million from Ministrelli Construction Company of Novi to

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reconstruct Six Mile Road between Merriman and Inkster roads in Livonia and Redford Township. All bids were rejected on a

project for construction of 1.7 miles of M-14 Freeway near Plymouth in Wayne County with new bid-taking scheduled for a later date.



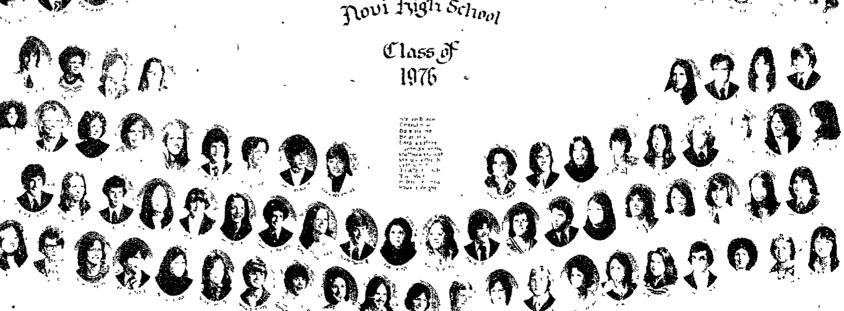
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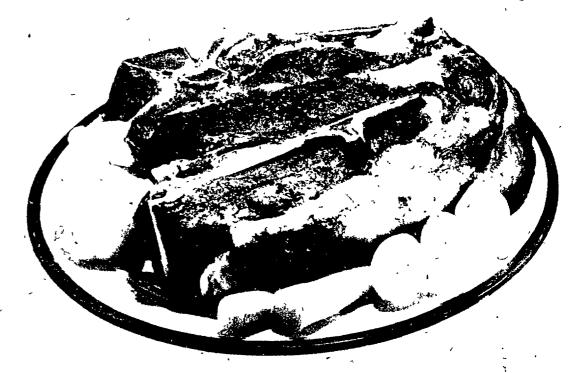
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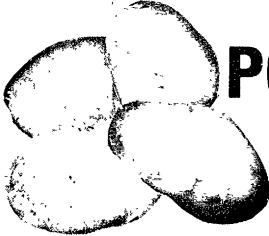
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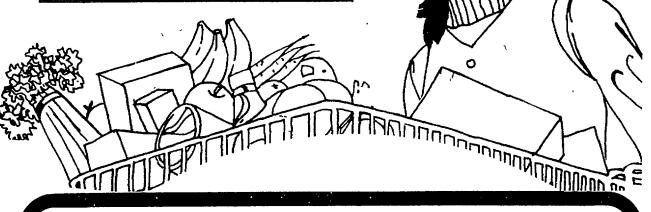
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger of Fonda Street are proud grandparents of two new granddaughters. Celeste Christine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kreger in Austin, Texas on May 7. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Just four days later Kristine Marie was born to Lieutenant and Mrs John Kaehler (Rhoda Kreger) and weighed four pounds, 8 ounces at Killeen, Texas.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road attended the open house for their niece, Genevieve Arbuckle, at Leslie, Michigan, and also one for their nephew, David Wahl, at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive attended the wedding of her granddaughter Janine Sorby to Glen Burhan last Saturday night at the First Baptist Church of Novi The couple will be making their home in Ypsilanti.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ciot of Wainwright have returned from visiting friends in Coldwater. While there they called on Mrs. Enos Grocholski and Frank and Agnes Kibiloski.

House guests at the Harold Ortwine home last week on Durson were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Belair. They were here for the wedding of Cindy Ortwine and David Carroll on May 29. The couple will be living at Stoney Creek,

Mrs. Georgia Britt of Highland Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Thomas have returned from a weekend in Akron, Ohio where they attended special services presented by Reverend Rex Humbard and Reverend Bob Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek the . attended Holy Communion their granddaughter Rene Brown, in Jackson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown (Jean Dobek). Visiting this week from Port Richey, Florida, at the George Ciot residence is Mr. Ciot's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Stipp held an open house for their daughter, Denise Stipp on Sunday at their home on Novi Road. She is graduating from Novi High School this

Novi Co-Op Nursery A picnic was held at Cass Benton Park last week and

youngsters were presented 6 is convalescing at home with with end of year certificates. a broken ankle. The next program for preschool and question and answer period. ning for the special sessions starting July 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for three to five-year-olds. There will be a Bicentennial theme, with outdoor and nature studies, Anyone interested should call 349-2467.

Parents Without Partners June 9 is the deadline for sending in reservations for the Bob-Lo trip on June 13. This will be a family activity. A picnic area has been reserved and there will be extra entertainment for the children Call 348-1479. June 11 is the date for the next regular meeting and special guest will be Murray Knowles, Deputy Master of Thebes Lodge, Rosicrucian Order who will talk about mysticism. Afterglow will follow. Another family activity is planned for June 17, at a cottage in Pinckney on Portage Lake, Call 478-3785 for directions. There will be swimming and water skiing at the cottage.

Business and Professional Women

The May meeting was held at Bob-O-Link with a dinner meeting preceding the meeting bùsiness and program. Special guest was Lucille McKinney brought by Dr. Lovewell. She spoke on personality, attitudes and characters found in 'an analysis of handwriting. New member was Nelly Parsons. The next meeting will be June 17 at 6 p.m. and speaker will be Emmaline Collins who will speak on real estate. Any woman gainfully employed is eligible for membership. Call Ruth George for information at 476-8834.

Novi Rebekah Lodge Past Noble Grand Elsie Brooks will attend regular lodge on June 10 to receive her 50 year pin. Twenty-five year pins will also be presented to other members. Laree Bell' and Evelyn Cotter will serve refreshments. Beth Birdson, Jr Past President of District

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visitation of District 6 will be on June 22.

Lions and Auxiliary_ A reminder that reservations are still available from chairman Tom Darling, for the installation dinner scheduled for June 11, It will be at the Northville Park Haus (formerly "The Tavern''). Dinner and Dancing will be \$25 per couple and everyone is invited. There

will be no additional meetings of the Auxiliary until September although they will be participating at the Gala Days programs.

Friends of the Library Again, this summer the Friends will sponsor the summer reading program for

kindergarten. Registration can be made at the Novi Public Library at 25870 Novi Road starting Monday June 14, and running to Friday, June 18. A 3x5 card must be filled out with each child's fullname. The titles of the books to be read should be on the card with a maximum of five. The parent or guardian is to sign when the books are read and returned Another card can then be picked up. These books are to be read from

On Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school library, the Friends will serve refreshments at the Candidates Night being sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At this time, candidates for the school

June 21 - July 30.

Novi Welcome Wagon Bicycling will be every Tuesday starting at the Village Oaks club house, call Toni 348-2719. Those interested in tennis will want to call Pat at 349-5368 as this group is in the process of getting organized. The monthly birthday party will be June 12 at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on 10 Mile. Ányone who can bake a cake is asked to call Connie at 349-3912. Pinochle group "A" will meet on June 12. Call Sue at 477-3089. If you are interested in Couples Bowling, call Bev at 348-1829. There is a need for regular and substitutes in the Golf League which meets on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at

Brooklane, Call Phyllis 349 4396. Welcome Wagon will have a booth on June 24-27. If you can help, call Donna at 349-9245.

Novi Athletic Club The last meeting of the year will be on June 9 at the home of Joan McAllister. There willbe a small business meeting and a report will be heard from the "Coffee and Cake" recognition night for the athletes which was held recently. Plans will be about discussed Millionaires Party and other programs for the coming year. In September there will be a drive for membership. Parents are asked to look for information regarding season

passes for sports events in the

August Newsletter.

Jaycee Auxiliary A board meeting will be

held on June 15 at the home of Char Mathers. Also on the 15th several members will be going to the State Office in Lansing to help for the day. Standing Chairman will have an orientation meeting at the home of Bonnie Hayosh on. June 17. Members are working 'on a Bicentennial quilt to be ready for hanging in the new library. This is headed up by Sandy Bertsch, and Elaine Gettley. Each person helping embrodering her own square and these will then be combined.

Novi Youth Assistance

The third annual All Trophy Horse Show will be held on June 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Quad-L-Farms at 10161 Six

Mile Road. All proceeds from this show will go towards sending children from Novi to camp. There will be a donation of \$1 and children under 12 will get in free. The judge will be Dan Sandman of Plymouth. There will be all sorts of classes, from Pony Halter to Pony Equitation Championship and will include Costume Class, Showmanship, etc. Plan to come and spend the day. Refreshments will be available. For any other information, contact Jody Adams or Clara

North Novi

Civic Association Their next meeting will be on June 15 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building.

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Special guest will be a speaker who will be showing his plans for bringing a new restaurant to Novi. He will be present with his architect. The dock situation will be evaluated and plans will be made regarding this area. Special invitation is, extended to Beachwalk residents to come to the meeting to make new friends and get better acquainted with the community.

Pioneer Meadows

The Cleanup day was last Saturday and they extended their cleanup to Beck Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Road. The day ended with a picnic and hot dog roast at the subdivision park. Officers for this group for the coming year are: Fred Madley, president; Frank Carter, vice president;

Diane Canup, secretary, and Barb Walling, treasurer.

NESPO

The regularly scheduled June meeting has been canceled because of the anticipated move to the new school when elections will be held in the fall. An appreciation brunch has been planned for June 11 for all the Novi Elementary teachers in the library. Mothers will be furnishing homemade coffee cakes and goods. In charge will be Diane Canup and Barb Walling who will also be furnishing the fruit basket. The "Days from Yesteryears" was a huge success last week. The morning exercises were held on the front lawn with School

Board President Ray Warren.

There were craft demonstra-

tions by Mrs. Huotari, Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Reinke, Mrs.

Geer, Mrs. Rail, Mrs. Pew, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Wroten. Lunch was picnic style and a program was presented in the afternoon with everyone in old fashioned costume.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens had a sell-out successful "Luncheon is Served" on Wednesday, June 9 at the Novi United Methodist Church. The next meeting will be on June 27 at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service for the refreshments that follow the meeting. This is also a time for you to make new friends, if you haven't attended before. A warm welcome awaits you if you are new in the community.

National Campers and Hikers Club

The local unit in Novi "Rarin' to Go" are planning their first campout for the summer months which will be on June 18, 19 and 20 at Groveland Oaks. If you live in this area, they are interested in hearing from you if you are a camping family, whether it be a mobile home or tent. Call Norm Balko at 349-6069 for additional information,

Novi Girl Scouts The following troops participated in the Memorial Day Parade: Brownie Troop 153, 404 and Junior Troop 1027 from Novi Elementary; Junior Troop No. 26 from Novi Middle School; and Troop No. 837 from Village Oaks.

A reminder of financial reports due to the Troop Service Director in your area

from each troop by May 31. There is a need for Troop Service Director from Village Oaks and Novi Elementary. Call Ginny Folsom. Troop Service Director for Novi Middle School is Phyllis Calhoun and for Orchard Hills is Pat Grey. Anyone with youngsters in these schools can contact these ladies

Blue Star Mothers .

regarding your child's scout

activities in the fall.

The ladies met at the home of Lucy Needham last Thursday for a luncheon. Following was a short business meeting. They set the date of August 18 for a picnic for the patients at the Huron Park. Reports were also heard from their participation in the Memorial Day

Novi Township Board

Rescinds Lot Split OK

As it rescinded approval of a two-into-three lot-split for Robert Lupini at a special meeting June 2, Northville Township Board of Trustees agreed ruefully that it should have heeded recommendation of its planning commission.

Although planners had recommended denial on the basis that the division into three lots of property of Lupini at 18432 Dicksey did not conform to requirements, the board agreed to do so as the resulting lots would be as large as some on adjoining Ridge Court.

There also appeared to be no opposition to the request with no neighbors objecting. There were plenty

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objections at last week's meeting, however, and the board was presented a petition by Richard Willis and

signed by 15 property owners. Mrs. Willis said she had called the township and been told no action would be taken at the May meeting, and, therefore, no property owners attended.

Supervisor Betty Lennox reported that the split had not been recorded by Wayne County yet and that the

township attorney said the action could be reconsidered. Lupini objected, stating he already had sold one lot and had taken initial action toward building a home on it

by sinking a well. Dr. John Swienckowski spoke for the board when he observed that "there's no way the board's going to come out looking good on this, but the only criteria for such a split, undue hardship, has not been

Honor Society Cites 18 Novi Students

Eighteen Novi High School juniors and seniors have been named to the 1976 National Honor Society

The students were inducted into the society at a special meeting Tuesday. May 25. Students chosen for the honor society are selected by the high school staff on the basis of academic excellence, character, leadership and service. Sponsor of the group is David Armstrong.

Named to the honor society were the following juniors: Lisa Blan, Chris Fritz, Lili Jolgren, Betsy Lane, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Andrew McComas, Judy Nelkin, Molly Judy Piercey, Pletcher, Patty O'Brien, Melissa Pohlman, Andrew Raddant, Jennifer Roethel, Suketu Sanghvi, Susan Waldenmayer, Jeanne Withers, Randy Wroten, and Chris Zylinski.

Seniors named to the honor society were: Nancy Bruce, Janay Collins, Paul DeBrule, Susan Driscoll, Bryant Hammond, Lari Neutz, Katherine Ossian and John VerHulst (exchange student from Belgium)

OK Testing Program By Novi Board

Without much discussion, Novi School Board Thursday approved a districtwide testing program which includes additional testing programs at Novi High

Beginning in the fall of 1976, a 20 percent sample of the tenth and twelfth grades will be administered the Stanford Achievement Test.

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According to the Novi administration, hopefully conclusions can be drawn as to how well Novi High School students are doing compared to others based upon national, state and local norms and where Novi's program offerings should strengthened.

Approximate cost of the testing would be \$1 per student for the 85-90 would be taking the test. Recommendation administer the test was made by the Novi High School

Parents Advisory Council.
In addition, the board approved a testing program which includes tests on various levels from kindergarten to grade twelve.

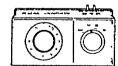
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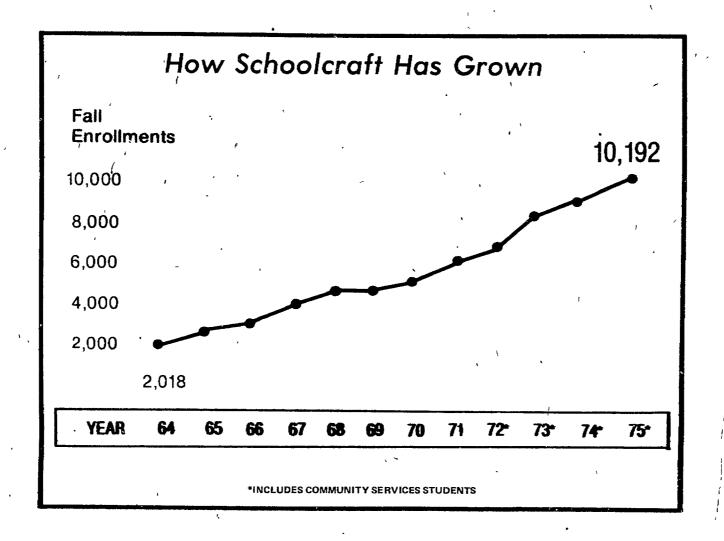
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Schoolcraft College Millage Deserves Your Support

Schoolcraft College has placed a modest miliage proposal on the ballot for Monday, June 14, 1976. It is for 53-100 of a mili increase (53 cents per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation). Approval will generate money for both general operations and for debt services.

For residents of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, we cannot think of a better way to invest ½ mill. The college has served these school districts since 1964. That many have been served well is best illustrated by Schoolcraft's phenomenal growth:



The college has had no voted millage increase since 1966. It has operated on 1.77 mills plus a small levy for debt service. Schoolcraft has consistently maintained high quality instruction at reasonable costs, but just raised tuition 19 percent in light of current economic conditions.

The college today has reached a critical point in its history. Quite simply, it needs new money if it is to continue to provide the programs and services so many wish to have. It also needs new money for expansion so it may serve others as well.

Schoolcraft College has a demonstrated record of balanced budgets and sound fiscal management. It is an investment made collectively by residents of the college district, and one which deserves your support through a Yes Vote on Monday, June 14, 1976.

-Citizens for Schoolcraft College