

### **Bv ROLLY PETERSON**

My wife's an animal nut, so it's understandable why she watched "Penguin City" the second time around as intently as she had watched it the first. The only time she took her eyes off th tube was to ply me with the question, "Are you watching?"

It was a truly marvelous documentary made by CBS in cooperation with the National Science Foundation which had financed the study of these queer birds who are most vividly remembered for the metaphorical comparison with a man wearing a tuxedo.

The bird itself is a most unusual creature, weighing about 13 pounds and unable to fly, although it has flippers that qualify as wings. They never get off the ground, but the things they did in the water and on snow in "Penguin City" were amazing.

# Single House

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Council Chairman Aurey Strohpaul of Grand Rapids said the tourist budget last year generated \$1.36 billion in tourist spending, of which \$95 million was returned to the state treasury in taxes.

"That is a profit ratio of around \$90 returned for every one dollar invested," he says. "In private business that would be regarded as an incredible formula for instant SUCCESS

Michigan's \$1.1 million expenditure averages out to 12 cents expenditure averages out to 12 cents enemy. They fight among Morgans, Equilation, sundown. "Flying southward, the constellation Capricornus, themselves, especially when a palominos and Pointer. For the Swan's wings are spread has crossed the border into ON POILUTION spending per citizen in Hawaii, which spends \$2.63 for each resident. Wyoming is a close second with \$2.46 while Alaska is third with \$1.86 and Vermont fourth at \$1.09. All the others are under \$1 per resident.

Their flippers, combined wih a fish-like tail, give them tremendous thrust in the water, so that they can virtually launch themselves into the air. One sequence showed them leaping eight feet and higher out of water onto the top of a cliff of ice.

cue from the penguin. For the penguins can slide down a snow hill

If this were all "Penguin City" If this were all "Penguin City" Horse and Pony Show, manner. Dry entire saddle Morgans at these levels. was about then perhaps the same Sunday, June 6. Woods and with chamois. Take clean Entry fees are \$3.50 per type of documentary could have Waters Farm, Pontiac Trail sponge, dampen slightly, and class. been produced right at your local and 9 Mile Rd., South Lyon. 40 Classes starting time 9:00 glycerine soap without suds to any type of English saddle zoo, with special attention to antics to produce the appropriate laughs. registered Shetland,s

But there was a grimmer, ponies, registered horses. July 24, 8:00 a.m. at Park noseband. fundamental aspect to "Penguin City" — the instinctual mating of the penguins and the elements which and Pleasure Driving and Training Level Test I, First Miss Sally Baker, 2015 Commissioners. these young.

miles per hour and leave a large Jennings Road, Whitmore classes also for combined 659-9900, number of the 300,000 penguins in Penguin City either dead or mained Penguin City either dead or mained, Harbor Park Annual Horse

them when the penguins plunge into Arabians and Half-Arabians. the water. The skua, a predatory Fresh cherry pie will be a A constellation with two star marking the top of the that during he administration subpoena witnesses. gull, poses no threat to the adult special feature. For names, a double star, and a Cross and the tail of the Swan. of Governor Roades, this task administer oaths and penguin, but he watches constantly for young penguins who might for young the unit of the second and the second wander from the adults, or the bird Phone: 616-223-4418. might snatch an egg.

And like other wild beasts, the penguins can be their own worst Walking Horses, Arabians, in the northeast shortly after month. Jupiter, formerly in female is involved; and shelter and security might also be provocation 3, Paw Paw. 49079 Phone: fainter stars trailing behind in southeast, Jupiter will be for a fight.

With productions like Penguin City, the tube can be rewarding.

tour on May 31.

Llangollen, Wales.

John Weatherly of 6050

Brighton Road and member

of the University of Michigan

Men's Glee Club will be

included with the group when

they embark for a European

This is the fifth tour to

Europe for the Glee Club and

in the six-week span, will

perform in major Western

and Eastern cities. In

culminating the tour, they will

compete in the International

Musical Eisteddfod in



reaching authority, including too many expensive people power of subpoena, will be on the payrolls." focused on stemming ever- Rozycki commented that opinion, I couldn't have chairman soaring costs of state his selection of Pursell was picked a better man for the government.

Senator Carl D. Pursell (R- Governmental Efficiency and good judgment on the The new Senate committee, Plymouth) Thursday was Committee, the bipartisan Senate floor." He added that is reminiscent of the Michigan

prompted by the freshman job," he said. Officially designated as the senator's "level-headedness

# Out of Horse's Mouth The inventor of the flying saucer which kids pull out every winter to slide down hill must have taken his with finesse and control that many skiers would envy. Hosts Show Sunday

a.m. Halter classes for all parts of saddle. registered Hackneys, grade Registered P. O. A. grade Chapman Stables, Lennon, Class lists and entry blanks in obtaining results as when horses and registered Welsh ponies. Riding classes for all Classes

and, of course, the cutting snow. Harbor Park Annual Horse Show (located 10 miles north of Traverse City on Old Stars, Planets June 25, 26, 27 - "Little" M. Losh. Celebration Horse Show,

information write to Mrs. wide, its neck is stretched of (616) 657-4931.

Cleaning Tack, How and why it should be done. Good tack is expensive. Proper cleaning will extend the life of leather and metal, He'll Tour Europe impart softness and pliability of leather, lessen saddle and harness sores caused from the beak of the Swan, is June 13th, Mars will be easy user, by minimizing the beautifully colored double brightness and solitude, breaking of a rein or line, stars, Professor Losh says. Professor Losh says. girth, stirrup leathers, or other vital parts.

> Once a week, wash with saddle soap or with castile soap and lightly apply leather dressing to all leather parts. Avoid excess oil, which will darken new leather and soil

The saddle - remove girth, clean well. Turn saddle upside down, wash panel (that part of saddle in contact with horse's back) and gullet (underside center) with sponge wetted in warm water and wrung out, apply saddle soap to leather, and rub to work up a stiff lather to remove sweat and dirt before it hardens. The amount of dirt will determine how much soap, water, and elbow grease are necessary. Wash rest of saddle in same

Welch, 222 South Wing

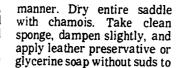
recently was appointed

sales representative for

the New Hudson Fence

company, 57445 Grand

River in New Hudson.



Level Test I, Second Level Crooked Lane, Flint, 48503. Spectators welcome, admission free. For Dressage Pleasure Horse, Dressa

Arabs, Half-Arabs, and

the Milky Way."

are blue and gold.

will be acceptable. The bit appreciative'' of being continued next week used must be a plain snaffle, Dressage Show, Saturday, with cavesson or dropped committee post. He said he

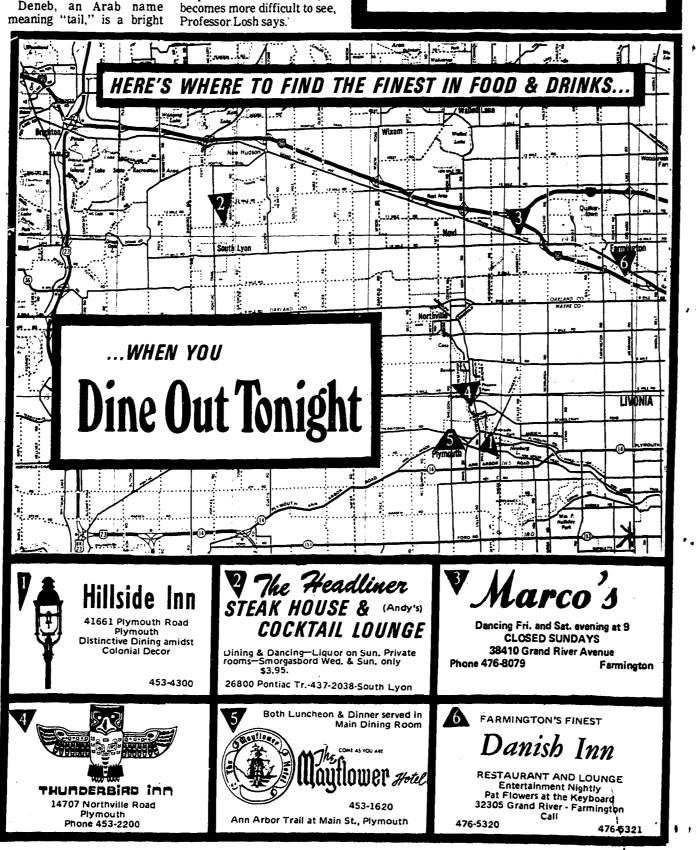
The predators are another part of this grim existence. Leopard seals follow the penguins and prey on them when the penguins plunge into

Michigan astronomer Hazel both near the meridian of its existence," he affirmed. public or private. around sunset, and Regulus,

found in the southwest. Kalamazoo County Cygnus-the Swan-is a Jupiter and Mars will be the fairgrounds. Classes for northern constellation rising brightest planets of the Libra. Professor Losh notes Maxine Dingman, Route No. and its feet are formed by Rising at sunset in the visible from dusk to dawn. On Ctgnus is also called the the6th of June. Jupiter will be Northern Cross, Prof. Losh six degrees north of the moon.

adds. Rising sideways, its Moving through the stars form a more perfect constellation Capricornus, cross than its counterpart in Mars will rise in the southeast the southern hemisphere. around midnight. Four At the foot of the Cross, or degrees south of the moon on Albireo, one of the most to spot because of its

Seen through a small Venus will continue as the telescope, Albireo's twin suns morning planet. But as it drops closer to the sun, it



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# Named 'Little Hoover' VP

Rounding out the committee, which will be authorized to function until

December 31, 1974, are Senator John Toepp (R-Cadillac) and Senator George Fitzgerald (D-Grosse Pointe Park). Stressing that he wanted

committee members and staff personnel "who don't give a damn about whose toes get stepped on," Rozycki declared his group will probe every agency of Michigan state government.

The chairman noted that the committee's formation resulted from "skyrocketing costs of state government and less and less revenue to fund them.'

Pursell said he was "deeply selected for the important hoped he would be as effective will be available he served on the Wayne Board

> follow much the same course, Sally Saddle only on a much broader

Pursell said he had researched a state task force in Ohio which had operated under guidelines similar to those proposed for the new

Michigan group. "My investigation disclosed

conducting operations efficiently and economically ... Once organized, the Senate body will be empowered to

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named vice-chairman of a four-member body will be Pursell's wide experience in Joint Legislative Committee new andall-powerful "little headed by Senator Stanley F. county government would on Reorganization of State Hoover Commission'' type Rozycki (D-Hamtramck), prove to be "most beneficial Government which was" Senate committee whose far- who pledged a hard look at "... to our new committee." formed in 1949 with to our new committee." formed in 1949 with "I have high esteem for Representative Robert Ma Senator Pursell. In my Montgomery of Lansing as Ironically, one of the 14

committee members at that time was Senator James T Milliken of Traverse City; father of Governor William G. Milliken.

Other functions of the new Senate committee, Pursell said, will be the investigation of outmoded and unnecessar programs, inefficient and wasteful practices and the need for reorganization of executive departments and agencies.

"Following our investigations, our finding will be reported to the Senate along with recommended legislation to correct the wrongs," he remarked. Committee members we

named Thursday afternoon by the Senate busines committeee upon th recommendation of Rozycki who was picked previously for the chairmanship. Politic observers at the Capito predict unanimous suppor or the committee member selected. Senate Resolution 75 which

calls for creation of the new committee noted that not since adoption of the new Michigan Constitution in 196 have the executive and legislative branches of Michigan state governmen determined "...that departments and agencies, e the executive branch ar providing public services and

and Financial Aids, Ralph Gilden delivered the commencement address. received, degrees in the school's 'gymnasium along with roses for the girls and carnations for the boys in a ritual that has become tradition at Novi.

University Dean of A

At convocation ceremonies last week Wednesday, academic awards were conferred on 17 outstanding students while scholarships and awards went to 10 more. Leading the class in honors

The John Phillip Sousa was Tom VanWagner who received the Richard Erwin Band Award went to Pat Scholarship from the school, Wilkins along with the Patrick Haley Award recognition for her dramatic

# Novi Youth Injured

A former Novi High School student was in serious condition in Botsford General Hospital Wednesday following a rear-end car crash in Wixom early Monday morning.

Douglas Osborne, 18, suffered internal injuries and was rushed to the Farmington hospital when a car in which he was riding was struck in the rear as it prepared to turn from Wixom Road onto Charms Road at

Wixom Road.

over by a newly formed corporation, Fidelity Bank of

Michigan, the Wixom Road

branch was reported up for

At that time reports of the

of

sale

pending transaction were

sale in early May.

Robert Mason.

Rumors

Monday Jack E. Morris, driver of the car, northbound on Wixom Road, was struck as he attempted the turn by a car driven by Robert Kovach. Neither Morris nor Kovach were seriously injured although Morris was forced to

Other academic awards

went to Jack Smith in

commerical and speech

108 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS-Twelve years of school came to an end for 108

Novi seniors Tuesday in commencement exercises held in the high school

auditorium. Board President Bruce Simmons (background) handed out

diplomas following a program of music and speeches, but when Senior

wear a neck brace early this week and Kovach sustained minor facial abrasions. Both are 18 and attend Novi

**Fidelity Sells** Wixom Bank

Community National Bank of Pontiac will open its 22nd office Monday in the building formerly occupied by the Fidelity Bank of Michigan, Wixom affice, 28660 South

Formerly part of the Birmingham Bloomfield banking system that was declared insolvent by the state order in February and taken

transfer their accounts to this secretary.

termed premature by drive in banking services and Fidelity's vice president, will be open Monday through accompanied an announced

Lawrie Seiler took double honors in English and Debbie Zarish,

valedictorian, was the journalism. recipient of the DAR Award, A scholarship to the David One-hundred-eight seniors the leadership award and a Pressley School of scholarship from Michigan Cosmotology was presented to State University where she will study veterinary science. Sharon Sherrard, while Gary Gilleh won a third U. of M.

Regent's scholarship. Marie Parker won a Wixom councilmen voted of the bill based on council

went to Greg Budlong, in The action came on the choral music; Daniel Munro in heels of an opinion delivered co-operative occupational training; Claire DeBrule in Schnelz upholding the legality French; Lenore Frontera n homemaking; William Szubielak in industrial arts 2 Millage Szubielak in industrial arts Mary Ann Pierce in Girls physical education; Carl Hellwege in boys physical

Election of two school board members and two millage propositions will appear on the ballot in Monday's election in the Walled Lake School District, which includes Wixom and the northern part of Novi.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voters registered and residing in Wixom will cast Wixom Road. Novi electors cast ballots at the Walled Pontiac Trail.

Kabzinski, Loretta Miller, William Powell and Barbara

calls for renewal of four mills Lansing Wednesday. for operation, while Proposal C covers an addition of two mills for operation.

Russell Button replaces The school board has representative Edward That's what school officials now collected. It does not school district with a split tax "Arrangements are being Dean Lacy as vice-president reduced the district's deby Johnson who was present are emphasizing in pointing mean, as some have collection. They are aware made to allow present cust- while Florence Harris and levy by two mills during the Tuesday night, would rather out that the Novi City Council interpreted, that school district with a spin tax omers of the Fidelity Wixom Peter Alcala return as past two years and is now see it annexed to the City of must in the final analysis would double. branch to quickly and easily treasurer and executive asking for a two-mill increase Wixom. for operation.

> recording secretary. The organization's new mill renewal, the total school be our major thoroughfare for the influenced by the opinion of the opinion opini opinion o more than 1970-1971.

A 5-mill increase financial crisis, these same Without the millage students per classroom. proposition that went down to board members are urging increase, board members a narrow defeat two months electors to show their interest have stated they will be ago together with an advisory in the school system by forced into making the

operating increase. Five mills represents \$5 per \$1,000 state equalized property value. In other words a property owner can estimate how much the millage increase would cost him by multiplying .005 times the equalized value of his property. Equalized value approximates 50-percent of market value.

In voting to place the 5-mill hike the board will levy only that portion of the millage

Wixom Must Settle Debt

scholarship from the Novi unanimously Tuesday night to records of a measure passed endeavors along wth a Education Association and pay an outstanding \$10,000 bill during a 1968 special meeting. scholarship from the regents David Bumann received the for road improvement of the University of Michigan. Jaycee's Work Experience presented to the city by The \$10,000 job, subcontracted by Holloway to Holloway Construction Company.

by City Attorney Gene

## officials. **Issues** Up In 'Lakes'

intent of all parties involved." taxes."

In other business Tuesday residential zoning in the area of Beck Road and Pontiac Lake Junior High School on the land is ever annexed to the

City of Wixom. the City of Novi, the land in

"The land lends itself sewer in that area."

closing of two Fidelity branches in Birmingham.

High School.

The take:-over by Community, itself 38-yearsold, is slated for Monday.

full range of banking services, consecutive term as president including savings and Thursday at the group's checking, loans and mortgage annual election of officers last money," according to bank week.

new Community office."

The new office will provide 7:30 p.m.

HAROLD ACKLEY Ackley Serves

Second Term Novi Chamber of

Commerce members tapped Scully. Listing assets of over \$250 Harold Ackley, retired city million, CNB will provide "a official, for his second

recording secretary.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., board of directors are G. tax rate will be the same as it any development, and Wixom the public. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to Russell Taylor, Richard Bur was in 1969-70-but one mill has a coordinated plan for and Kenneth Bassett.

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question concerning a split voting. tax collection proposal will be According to board put to Novi school district voters here Monday.

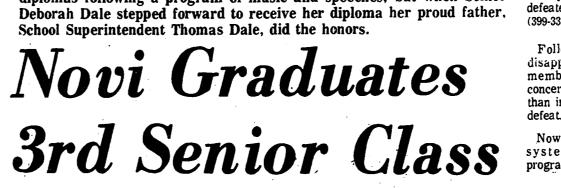
Polls will be open from 7 state aid cuts, 2 mills for Elementary and Novi Middle a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Novi operation of two new schools Community Building, located (elementary and middle adjacent Novi Elementary schools) expected to open School on Novi Road just next fall, and 1 mill for cost of in already at capacity and north of Grand River.

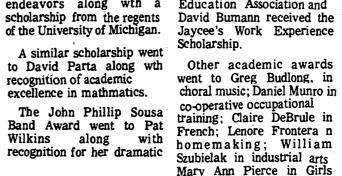
' With approximately 2,000 electors registered to vote, school officials are hopeful that more than the 744 voters who turned out in April will cast ballots Monday. In that special April election voters approved renewal of 4.5 mills for operation (535-209) but defeated the 5-mill increase (399-338)

Following that election proposition on the ballot, the disappointed school board board made a moral members expressed more commitment (no member concern over voter apathy indicated otherwise) that if than in the millage increase voters approve the millage

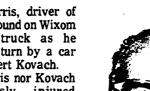
Now with the school that is absolutely needed. system's educational (School tax levies are spread program threatened by a and collected in the winter).

Novi High School graduated from his class, salutatorian ability while Marcia Thorpe honors, the citizensing award won the Betty Crocker Award and recognition of excellence and the Crisco Award.





education; and Janet Lampi approximately 1:40 a.m. for the school yearbook.





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members, of the 5-mills asked

following moves:

-Not open either of the two 2 mills are needed to offset new schools-Village Oaks School

> thus increase the teacherpupil ratio up from 25 to an and junior high physical as a candid appraisal of the average of approximately 40

reading. -Eliminate elementary art and one-half of the junior and

senior high school art classes. -Eliminate elementary

vocal and instrumental music, high school strings, -Crowd additional students and the marching band.

> -Eliminate elementary education.

-Eliminate elementary -Eliminate remedial librarians. -Eliminate sports and other extra-curricular

activities. -Eliminate co-op vocational training.

--Leave unfilled 19 teaching vacancies.

Board members emphasize that these alternatives are not meant as a threat-but rather district's financial problems.



CLAUDE EARL





SHARON PELCHAT

JOHN SUMMERLEE



Six Seek Three School Seats

Three incumbents and three challengers will square off for three Novi Board of Education seats here in Monday's annual school election.

Up for grabs are two four-year terms and a single one-year term. Seeking the four-year terms are Incumbents Claude Earl and Gilbert Henderson as well as two newcomers to are available from 1971 elective office, John Summerlee and William Ziegler.

Candidates for the one-year term are night councilmen voiced their opinion that commercial and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat.

Other board members whose seats are Trail "suited the area" and not up in this election are Bruce Simmons, issued "a statement of board president whose four-year term expires their 'ballots at Wixom intent,'' to rezone the in 1973; LaVerne DeWaard, board vice-Elementary School located on southeastern corner accord- president whose four-year term expires next ingly, pending agreement of year; secretary Ray Warren, whose fourfuture planners or councils if year term expires in 1974; and Robert

Wilkins, whose four-year term expires in 1973 Henderson won a three-year term in 1968-the year when the board was expanded from five to seven members because Novi was to become a K-through-12 school system. Ten candidates sought election that year, including DeWaard and former Trustee Russell Taylor, who. after winning a fouryear term resigned in December, 1970, and in the following January Durling was appointed to fill his seat.

Earl, treasurer of the board, was elected to a two-year term in 1969. He had been appointed earlier to fill a seat vacated by Herbert Anderson. In last year's election Warren was the

only candidate. Two years ago the ballot, like next Monday's ballot, included six candidates.

Following Monday's election-probably at the first meeting in July-the board will elect its officers.

# candidates seeking positions on the school board are Betty Campion, Conrad Conti, Robert Cooper, William Kabairashi Luczture Villiam ABDZINSKI, Loretta Miller, William Powell and Barbara Scully. Proposal B on the ballot Proposal B on the ballot and the formula of the powell and the formula of the powell and Barbara Scully. Proposal B on the ballot and the formula of the powell and the formula of the powell and Barbara Scully. Still up to Council

The advisory question that be willing to pay their taxes against anticipated income.

It asks simply if voters would borrow money at interest

Rather than have his land will appear on Monday's partly in the winter, as they They point out that part of Novi, Donovon, school ballot asks voters for do now, and partly in the thousands of dollars in according to his their opinion-not a decision. summer when city taxes are interest can be saved the along with municipal taxes in make the decision, not the Board members are the summer, will place a school board or the voters. anxious to have tax heavier work and financial City officials, after collections made at two burden on the city Mrs. Peter Alcala will serve in the newly created post of recording secretary. According to the board, if topographically to Wixom," the two-mill increase is said Johnson. "Wixom the two-mill increase is said Johnson. "Wixom the two-mill increase is said Johnson." and, because of this, the board minimal when compared to What does the question ask? has been forced to annually lost tax dollars paid out in interest each year

the Saginaw Asphalt Paving company, supposedly used 950 tons of asphalt along 5,829 lineal feet within the city but no contract specifically stating what was to be done, and where it was to be done has ever been found by city

Schnelz told councilmen Tuesday night, however, that the work obviously was done. that the bill was legal and that the job was "the obvious

Councilmen moved to honor the measure "as soon as funds

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



KATHY DEFINA

Richard Gager of Mount Pleasant.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and presently is attending Mid-Michigan Community College of Practical Nursing. Her fiance attended Central Michigan University and presently is employed with the United Parcel Service.

No wedding date has been

KATHY ROMANOW Announce Engagements Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defina, Mr. and Mrs. Peter 40734 Stoneleigh, announce Romanow, 45241 Grand River the engagement of their Avenue, Novi, announce the daughter. Kathy Jean, to A. engagement of their H. Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kathy, to Dale Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman, 41119 McMahon, Novi. They are 1970 graduates of Novi High School and both

employed at Engineered Data LeMaster. Products in Livonia, and she. at Vicete Die and Engineering in Novi.

By JEAN DAY

A JAPANESE garden will be visited by members of the Northville Branch. Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, for the first meeting of the new calendar year next Monday.

In Our Town

Although most women's organizations are dormant for the summer, it seems appropriate that the garden group schedules June and July meetings during the growing season. Northville branch members are to meet at noon June 14 in the Kroger parking lot to go together to the Tucker garden on Ford Road in Ann Arbor.

The oriental-type commercial garden formerly was located in Ecorse, and was moved to the new location about a year ago, according to Mrs. Gene B. Cushing, program chairman. Tea chairman for the now attend Oakland afternoon is Mrs. Kenneth Chio. Community College full time assisted by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. while working part time. He is Richard Martin and Miss Betty

The annual branch meting was held last month. Mrs. William August 20 has been set for Switzler is continuing as president the wedding at Our Lady of with Mrs. Cushing moving up to next Saturday, June 19, at treasurer; Mrs. Fred Philippeau, Victory Church in Northville. become first vice-president and

program chairman. Other new 5600 Walnut Lake Road, Walled officers are Mrs. Paul Hughes, Lake. second vice-president; Mrs. Roger Ryett, recording secretary; Mrs. Warner Krause, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

New publicity chairman for the branch is Mrs. Elmer Schubert, who adds that next Monday's meeting will be held "unless there's a horrible downpour."

NORTHVILLE ROTARY will have a speaker at its noon meeting next Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church who should provide cultural conversation to be in by Friday with Mrs. Broaddus, share with wives—usually the 515 Reed, who may be called at 349listeners at such programs.

The speaker is Robert R. Rodgers, director of public relations at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Program chairman for the meeting is Aaron Gellerman.

NEWCOMERS CLUB has Mrs. Jeff Schoof. Others on the new mailed invitations to members and board are Mrs. John Crotteau, viceannual June dinner-dance to be held secretary: Mrs. James LaPlante,

Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Henrikson will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at their home, 21107 Stanstead Road, Northville Estates. The prime sirloin dinner will follow at 8:30. p.m. at the country club. Dancing will be to music of the Hi-Tones with total price of the evening-cocktails, dinner and dancing-\$15.75 a couple. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Broaddus, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mynatt. Reservations for the evening must

New officers for the 1971-72 club year have been elected and will be introduced at the cocktail party by outgoing president. Mrs. Martin

Taking over as president will be

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The bridegroom is the son of were placed a large bridal fashioned on Victorian lines. Gregg Carr ushered. Mr. and Mrs. William Price. candle and two flanking Bands of Venice lace trimmed For the ceremony and the bodice, hemline, lattern The Reverend Guenther C. Organist Steve Hansen sang sleeves and detachable train. Holiday Inn in Southfield for Her headpiece of Venice lace 200 guests the bride's mother held her triple-tier veil. She wore an apricot silk crepe carried a nosegay of white dress banded in rhinestones roses and daisies with baby's and beading. The breath tied with yellow satin Bridegroom's mother wore a ribbons. Matching ribbons mint-green knit. Guests also trimmed the bodice of attended from New York.

Brizzolara of Grand Rapids red Jersey print pantsuit. The wore orange-and-yellow print, newlyweds will make their floor-length skirts with white home in Pompano Beach, Victorian blouses. They Florida.

residents. Mr. and Mrs. John for which the church was included the theme from daisies and star flowers and baby's breath centered with home in Pompano Beach, of yellow, white and orange One Heart' and "Song of yellow candles and tied with yellow streamers.

Communion table on which silk peau de soie gown Comito, Brian Duffey and

reception following at the

Wisconsin, Ohio and Canada Jane Tyler, honor maid, as well as from Michigan. and bridesmaids Kathy For her wedding trip to Winner and Mrs. Douglas Boston and Cape Cod the Swiss of Northville and Jan bride changed to a navy and

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# Cathy Carr Wed To G.L. Krist

Krist are making their home at 52 Candy Lane in Brighton. The bride is the former Cathy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. William Carr, 23701 Maude Lea Circle, Novi, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krist,

41800 West Eleven Mile Road. They exchanged vows April Farmington, and Kathy graduated from the honors 24 in Nardin Park United Cutler, New York City, wore college of Western Michigan Methodist Church before the Reverend Meredith Moshauer n a candlelight ceremony. The bride's long, white peau





Northville

Mountains and through and-lace trim edged the Underwood, 45480 Five Mile Kentucky and Virginia, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. wore a fingertip veil of New illusion and carried a cascade announced. Mrs. William of daisies and carnations. Honor maid Marsha Underwood as chairman. Lindsey of Auburn Heights Vice-Chairman is Mrs.

> ed swiss dress with full sle- Harold Seden is secretaryeves and daisy headpiece. Bridesmaids Meda Kehrer, South Lyon, Kathy Winner, Kurt D. Kinde, a graduate Novi, Janice

> attendants carried daisies. spring and now is spending Diana Anderson of Detroit four months in Europe. attended the guest book.

were another brother, Michigan, from Athens, bride's brother, Gregg Carr of Northville United Methodist Novi; and Jim Powers of Church. Farmington.

reception following at the Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Farmington Knights of Col- Switzerland and France. The umbus Hall for 230 guests last two months of his stay from New York and Michigan will be in the British Isles the bride's mother wore a where he will join a group of mint-green crepe dress and students from Western for the bridegroom's, pink crepe. study in London and other The bride, a 1969 Novi High cities while working toward School graduate, changed to a his masters degree in powder blue cape with navy English. trim and matching skirt for The highest honor for men her wedding trip. Her students at Western was

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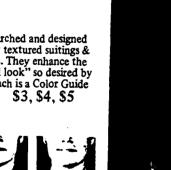
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# Club to Tour Japanese Garden

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Richardson, membership; Mrs. Pat Pattison. interest groups; Mrs. Robert Holloway, neighborhood chairman; and Mrs. Robert Eppers. social assistant

The club's last event of the year, s to be a family picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux at 6110 Bullard Road on Lake Tyrone.

Every family is asked to bring its own meat, beverage, place settings and a dish to pass. There will be beach and lawn games and swimming.

NORTHVILLE JAYCETTES said "thank you" to their outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Hilton, over coffee and dessert Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas Loomis, 1000 Canterbury, who has just completed her term on the board as treasurer.

those on the past roster received invitations. As a special thank you, Mary Hilton's board of directors first year alumni of the Club for the president; Mrs. Mike Janchick, presented her with a floral centerpiece. Succeeding her as Javcette president is Mrs. Richard Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, social coordinator; Mrs. James Rayborn, who also was present.

# **News Around** Northville

Class Dennis R. Wilkie who selected on the basis of his stopped to see friends at high academic achievement. Brader's Department Store service and student with his mother, Mrs. George leadership. Wilkie of Lake Ann. He left later in the day from Metropolitan Airport for Brader's while he attended held on Sunday, May 30.

at Lake Ann. Friends may write him at university's 110th annual the followig address: PFC commencement program. Dennis R. Wilkie, 386-50-1704, Valley Forge General Hospital, Ward 4C,

Ann Sarnes of Northville has been elected reporter of Kappa Iota sorority at Alma College. A 1969 graduate of Myron C. Sarnes of 20248 month. Woodhill Drive.

Northern Lites family living home extension study group will hold its final meeting of the year, a potluck picnic, at After a wedding trip to Empire lines with long sheer noon Monday, June 14, at the Gatlinburg in the Smoky sleeves and long train. Pearl-home of Mrs. William

> New officers for 1971-72 are Brown succeeds Mrs. wore a long, mint-green dott- Thomas Wheaton. Mrs. treasurer

Powers, of Northville High School, was Cutler, New York City, wore college of Western Michigan matching dresses in blue. All University Cum Laude this

He recently telephoned his James Krist was his parents, the Reverend and brother's best man. Ushering Mrs. S. D. Kinde of Clio,

In addition to Greece, his Car Wash Pays For the wedding and son is visiting in Germany,

husband is a 1968 graduate of conferred upon him when he was inducted into Omicron



Northville

A Northville visitor last Delta Kappa, national men's Wednesday was Private First honor society. He was

Gary Arnold Enders, son of Valley Forge General Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hospital where he is to Enders. 47025 South undergo further surgery on Chigwidden, received a his eye and amputated leg. bachelor of arts in history The former Northville from Capital University at resident, who worked at commencement exercises school here, was wounded in About 400 Capital seniors Vietnam and has been received their undergraduate recuperating with his family degrees during mathe (Columbus, Ohio),

A total of 621 Western Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, Michigan University senior education majors, including one from Northville, will complete their directed teaching assignments in various schools around Michigan and overseas at the Northville High School, she is conclusion of the 71/2 week the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spring session later this

In addition to the normal Michigan classroom assignments, nine students are doing their student teaching in three foreign countries-The Netherlands. Denmark and West Germany. The local student is Barbara L. Bogart, who will be teaching secondary education at Fennville.

The new Northville Singles Club will have its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, June 11, at the scoutrecreation building at 215 West Cady Street. All singles over 30 are invited to attend and are asked to bring ideas for future activities. There will be a \$1 donation, and refreshments will be served.

Orient Chapter Past Matrons will travel to' Historytown near Brighton for a luncheon at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, June 16, at William of Brighton; a cousin, Greece. The Reverend Kinde Historytown Restaurant. A Tom Krist of Southfield; the is a former minister of tour of the village will follow.

# For Celebrations

Northville Jaycees will hold a car wash next Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at the Robo Car Wash on Novi Road. The Jaycees are hoping the community will support '. the project and "let us do the washing" as all proceeds will be used for a gala Fourth of

July celebration and parade. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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All auxiliary members and

# FIFTY PLUS FIVE - Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Boyden are congratulated at the reception Sunday at Northville United Methodist Church marking their 55th wedding anniversary by Miss Eleanor Breitmeyer, society editor of The Detroit News and former Northville Record coworker of Mrs. Boyden's.

# **Connemara** Sets Clean-Up Day

Connemara Hills Civic are asked to participate in the Association will hold a clean-up campaign, the first Retiring Worthy Advisor, Association will note a clean-up campaign, the first frening worthy Ruvisor, Ruby, outer observer, out Club with Mrs. Boyden naving "Beautification Happening" function of the newly Jill Young, daughter of Mr. Young, Musician; Jeane served as its first president. and picnic beginning at 1 p.m. organized group. Saturday. Residents of the subdivision

Plan Reunion

All but seven graduates of

for the 30th reunion to be held

Saturday, June 26, at Lofy's in

Plymouth. The committee is

order to have as good an

attendance as the 20th and

25th reunions had.

Norman, 453-3872.

Monday.

In Plymouth

l'hursday, June 10, 1971

association also heard a for the evening.

reported. Officers elected for the Plymouth High School Class Gary Romberg, secretary; of 1941 have been contacted and Mrs. David Owen, treasurer

Serving on the board of directors are William Maher, hoping to reach the seven in Earl Wilson and Ronald Roberts.

Committee co-chairmen are Gregory Penrod and David Those not yet reached are Waddell, architectural Elwood Russell, Gloria Beck, review; Otto Ziemann and Marian James, Susan Russell Wever, civic affairs; Mallard, Fay ? O'Uellette, Mr. and Mrs. "Gordon Violet Zimba and Jack Butz. McCandlish, membership; They are asked to contact Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwarze, social.

# Slate Drug Talk For Novi Coffee

Two active members of the Police and other groups will Novi committee working to explain the work and aims of

at a coffee next Monday for which Mrs. John Milnichuk is opening her home at 22880 Balcombe Drive next The coffee is one of a series being held in neighborhoods to discuss the problem Mrs.

working closely with the Novi widespread.

Some other suggestions.

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Hope; Debbie Clair, Faith; Assembly will recess during Mrs. Harvey Engel of Nort-Alice Clarke, Chaplain. Color stations are Cindy resume activity in Minehart of Plymouth.

Confidential Observer; Betty the Northville Senior Citizens Nagy, Outer Observer; Jill and Mrs. Phillip Young, Nagy, Prompter; Lori He is a life member of the area chairman. Begley, Associate Drill Leader; Kathy Larkins. Sandra Bowen and Debbie

Recorder and Treasurer positions are installed in the Rainbow Assembly in of Plymouth announce the bi- DeWit Bailey of Arkansas, Cook and Nancy Wainwright. Aaron Lance, May 24 at St. grandparents are Mr. and Mother Advisor is Mrs. Janet Mary Hospital. The baby,

the summer months and hville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph September.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Florida, are parents of their

> förmer Judy Imsland. Grandparents are Mr. and LuVerne Imsland of Northville. grandparents as well as a Northville.

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who has been installed as Worthy Advisor of the Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29, receives congratulations from Jill Young. retiring Worthy Advisor, who served as installing officer at the group's 87th installation at the Northville



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their honor marking their 55th Mrs. Alton Peters of another granddaughter and wedding anniversary Sunday Plymouth and Peter L. her family arrive for a July afternoon, June 6, at the new Perkins, Mrs. Boyden's visit. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Northville United Methodist brother, who was an usher. Smith and their son, Kevin Church, 777 West Eight Mile

The wedding of Hazel Perkins of Northville and Horace Boyden of Novi was Reverend Walker.

Road

hosted by the couple's daughter and son and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Forester (Mrs. Forester was Mary Louise Boyden) of Royal Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyden (Valora Wheeler) of Wayne.

and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Northville.

Foresters' daughter, Megan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

**Rainbow Girls** Name Leaders

Sunday's reception was

attendants in the wedding

Patricia Mahoney, Religion; Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nature; Barbara Phelps, James Mahoney, was Immortality; Judy Fair, installed as Worthy Advisor Fidelity; Linda Clark, husband, a Novi native, for this term of Northville Patriotism; Lori Nagy, retired from the Ford Rainbow Assembly No. 29 at Service. Other officers the 87th installation ceremony installed were Diane Begley, 1958. held May 22 at the Northville Drill Leader; Margaret Penn,

At its meeting last week, the served as Installing Officer

debate on the prosand cons of Assisting with the year-round school concept, a installation were Past Worthy LeVanseller, Choir. spokesman for the group Advisors Lori Cook. Debbie Duey, Laura and Susan Famuliner and Janet Reilly. coming year include William The inviting drill leader was January and are filled by Lori rth of their second child, who is 94. The great-Duey, president; Gerald Debbie Cook, installing Connolly, vice-president; Mrs. musician, Jon Steimel, and installing soloist, John Fair. Hood. Mrs. Betty Willing is who weighed eight pounds, Miss Mahoney's officers are Choir Mother. Julie Fair, Worthy Associate On Tuesday, June 22, the brother, Eric, 16 months old, Mrs. Bessie Fairchild o Advisor; Jo Ellen Reitenour, Assembly will exemplify the at home. Charity: Marshelle Barker, degrees of initiation. The Grandparents are Mr. and

Cook, Love; Marcy Slabey,



(the Bovdens' second great-Area friends and relatives grandchild, will be coming from out-of-town as well as from Iowa City. from Northville attending included Mr. Boyden's cousins, Mrs. Wesley Dawson, under the chairmanship of solemnized June 2, 1916, in the Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Mrs. David Schoultz were in former Methodist church on and Mrs. Martin Dawson, all charge of reception Dunlap Street by the of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. arrangements. Presiding at Howard Taft of Kalamazoo; the tea table were Miss Ruth

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Receiving with the honored Wellwood; and at the guest couple was their immediate book, Mrs. C. N. Ely and Mrs. family, including the Fred Hicks, Jr. Eggers (Lorrie Boyden) of years ago, the Boydens took a Wayne who brought with them trip on the D. and C. boat to

Cockin; at the punch table, Mrs. E. M. Bogart and Mrs.

Following their marriage 55 New York City. They set up housekeeping on Rogers Street and have lived most of their married life in Northville. They now live in Mrs. Boyden's parental home at 230 First Street. Mrs. Boyden, who was born

in a suburb of Denver - Idaho Springs, Colorado - reired from the news desk of The Northville Record in 1947. Her accounting department in



Both are active members of

THEY'RE OFF—Area girls are off to the 30th annual Girl's State program to be held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti for one week beginning today. Under the auspices of Northville's American Legion Auxiliary, which has been participating in the program since its birth in 1941, each girl is under the sponsorship of a local business or citizen group. Pictured are (left to right) Joey Frere (Willowbrook Community Association), Mrs. Sue Temple, unit president. Janet Warren (Vicete Tool) Karen Duguid (American Legion Auxiliary). Diane Skeltis (Novi Chamber of Commerce), Roberta Day (BPW and Northville Woman's Club), Diane Horwath (Mother's Club of Northville), and chairman for the Novi area, Club with Mrs. Boyden having Mrs. Carolyn Pohlman. Not pictured is Mrs. Charles Denune, Northville

## Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minehart great great-grandfather

Mrs. Adolph Peterson of Northville: Mrs. Lola two ounces at birth, joins a Imsland of Iowa Falls, Iowa; Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham of Arkansas.

Jr., is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gardner, Fairchild of Coral Gables, 949 Carrington. He arrived May 29 at St. Mary Hospital, first child Kristen Ann, born weighing ten pounds. May 28. Mrs: Fairchild is the Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall of Northville and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Duane Fairchild of George Gardner of Wixom. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. The baby also has two greatgrandmothers, Mrs. Fillie Horsfall and Mrs. The baby also has six great- Gertrude Gardner, both of

Donald Richard Gardner.





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# 220 Seniors to Receive Diplomas Tuesday

Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies followed by the all-night senior party will highlight the coming week for the 220 members of Northville High's 102nd graduating class. Members of the class will wear the traditional gowns of white and blue (girls and boys respectively) and the souvenir (paper) mortarboards. Tassels will be orange and black, the school colors, with the 54 honor students designated by gold tassels.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Seniors Wendy Wheaton and Tim Anderson will play the processional and recessional on twin pianos

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Don't Miss. . .

The main address will be delivered by the Reverend Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. His topic will be "Falling in Love with Truth, Integrity and Justice."

Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction, while the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivers the scripture. The choir, under the direction of Miss Karen Lowe, will sing "Alleluia" and "The Promise of Living."

Graduation ceremonies will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the high school football field, weather permitting. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the gym.

student from Finland, will also speak to the class.

Superintendent Raymond Spear assisted by Principal Fred Holdsworth and Assistant Principal David Longridge The high school band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will play "Down to the Sea in Ships," and the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the First Baptist No tickets are needed for either baccalaureate or



SIGNATURE OF A STORM-Heavy rains and wind whipped the Northville-Novi area during the week, toppling hundreds of trees, downing antennas and knocked power out in some areas for several hours. Lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tincher, 45779 Clement Court, on Saturday afternoon, setting the roof on fire. Neighbors quickly extinguished the blaze. The willow tree pictured above, adjacent to the Fairbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Road and Eaton Drive, literally blew apart when struck by lightning Saturday. Lightning struck other trees as well as high tension wires at Allen Monuments on Northville Road and Seven Mile, downing arcing wires on the building. Golfball size hail reportedly fell in parts of Novi, damaging patio furniture. The area was also under tornado alerts Sunday and Monday.



EMPTY SCHOOL BUSES traveling around town this week aren't lost, they're bus drivers checking proposed routes for the 1971-72 school year. The buses will be making the "dry runs" through Friday.

NOVI POLICE department, which recently presented a narcotics and drug abuse lecture at Our Lady of Victory elementary school here, has contributed \$25 to OLV. A blank check had been given Narcotics Officer Corporal Robert Starnes in appreciation of the lecture. Starnes complimented the behavior of OLV students and asked that the money be used by the school.

A STUDY MEETING of the Northville City Council was expected to be held sometime this week to plan for the eventual development of the property east of Wing, between Main and Cady streets. Topping discussion was to be the matter of parking requirements for the commercial development proposed by McManus Engineering. Discussion of the development was tabled Monday because of the absence of two councilmen. Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols.

**RED WINGS'** General Manager Ned Harkness will soon become a resident of Northville. Realtor Carl Johnson reports that the Detroit hockey club boss has purchased a home in Shadbrook subdivision at 46141 Pickford. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness and their two daughters are expected to move into their new home in August, Johnson stated.

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## Abuse Cuts **Open Lunch** At Annex

Northville's open lunch olicy ended this week for sixth grade students at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High Annex as Principal Richard Norton announced that students had "not been able to assume this

privilege without abusing it." The open lunch policy which was approved by the board of education and went into effect for students in sixth through twelfth grades three weeks ago, however, is reported to be causing no problems at the junior high itself or at the high

The annex, being closest to the downtown area, has been the only one of the three buildings involved with large numbers of students leaving the campus. The sixth graders were described as "making a playground of the downtown.'

In a letter to parents of sixth graders which was sent home last Friday, Norton said there has been littering, tardiness and disruption of classes due to possession of gum and candy purchaed during the hour. He also cited noon failure of students to act in a proper manner off the school grounds as reason for returning to the former lunch policy which prohibits students from leaving school property without written authorization from parent or

guardian. He pointed out that the youngsters had been warned in the school bulletin May 24 that the abuses were occurring and that if they continued the recommendation to discontinue the policy would be made At the Cooke Junior High

Principal Ron Horwath

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men are trying for their second terms.

assistant regional engineer for Standard Oil, who was appointed in April to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Eugene Cook; LaMoreaux, insurance underwriter and organizer of the Committee Opposed; and LaFond, sergeant with the Northville City Police Department.

to Year-Round School

repeatedly stated year-round school is only under study-a study being conducted for the State Legislature with funds provided by the legislature. Northville is one of six districts in the state to receive the study grants.

Acceptable?" is currently being completed, Spear has stated to warrant serious consideration of implementing year-round school in Northville."

Orlo J. Robinson, president; Stanley Johnston, vicepresident; Glenn Deibert, secretary; and the Reverend

decided by the new board will be naming new officers. The action will be taken at the board's organizational meeting Monday, July 12.







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SAFETY HONORS-Officers of Moraine Elementary School's safety boys and service girls were honored for service last week along with the top students of the month. From left to right are, row one, Tim Miner, Kathy Carter, captains; Glenn Liston, safety boy of the month; and Terrie Baggett, service girl of the month. Row two, Shelley Millard, Eva Erdos, Larry Brown and David Boor, all lieutenants. Row three, Margaret Boland, service girl of the month; Fred Petersen, safety boy of the month, Amerman; Steve Pyett, safety boy of the month; and Susan Thomas, service girl of the month, Main Street.

# Linden Scout Director Schlief Trades Desk For Camping Life

Former Northville resident Aide to Senior Scouts and a The Schliefs had sold their Mobil Chemical Company chairman. salesman until this month, now qualifies instead as a "Good Scout" with his family and the hundreds of young campers who throng to Huron Valley Girl Scout Camp

As many men have wished to do and a few are beginning to, Schlief has left the "rat enthusiasts of both camping wholeheartedly enthusiastic. race" of a city job to become and scouting, adding that she resident caretaker at at the went to camp "every year I forward to completion of the disappeared May 18--was attack as her owners feared. camp. During the summer he could." is to serve as director of the "All our summers were infirmary and main lodge and in a field not far from the summer camp program and spent camping." for camp opening the second week of June

Hearing that the 400-acre camp was looking for a caretaker to keep it in shape and deter recent poaching, Schlief took over part time January 1 of this year, still company job. He and Mrs. Schlief moved to the property to a newly constructed caretaker's home in April. The camp was familiar territory to Fran Schlief who had been cook for the scouts for two summers. Mrs. Schlief had been a Girl Scout troop leader in Northville, an International

### **OCC Honors** Novi Student

Kathy Romanow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow, 45241 Grand River, Novi, has been selected by the Department of Physical Sciences at Oakland Community College - Orchard Ridge Campus to receive its 1970-71 Outstanding Physics Student Award.

The award was announced at the college's honor convocation Suday, June 6. Miss Romanow, a 1970 graduate of Novi High School has been named to the dean's list at the college for her freshman year, having achieved a grade point average of 3.9 for her fall term and 4.0 for the winter term.

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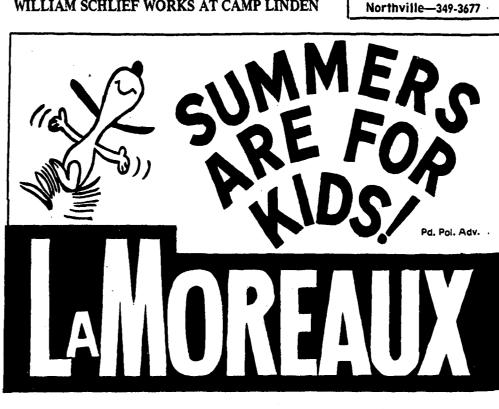
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William F. Schlief, who was a neighborhood scout "too large" home on Six Mile High. Road and were renting a "He was always taking us home while looking for one to kids camping," recalls a buy in the area when they daughter, Sally, who also has heard about the resident been involved in the Camp caretaker opening at camp. Linden summer programs as Like all the family's a counselor for two years. activities, the decision to The 1969 Northville High become part of Camp Linden

graduate related how the seems to have been a "team" whole family has been one

father would take her two older brothers, now married, he "backed up quite a few or the girls in the family with steps" financially. him. Another daughter, He shows no regret, Susan, also now lives in however, as with sideburns to Realizing that the body, Northville while working as a his chin, he takes off to go which apparently had been dental assistant in Livonia. fishing on a swampy lake. Sally is working for The devoting part time to his Northville Record printing feeling of the family as she the story in last week's department, and the youngest remarks, "We're so proud of Northville Record John, 12, a Schlief, Sharon, is with her him. He's one of the few that student at Cooke Junior High

WILLIAM SCHLIEF WORKS AT CAMP LINDEN



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# Community Calendar

- TODAY, JUNE 10 Northville School Board Cadidates' Forum, LWV and PTA 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High Gymnasium. Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O'-Link Golf Club. Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic
- Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church. Northville Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Church. NHS Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., high school. Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation, 215 W.
- Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church. Northville Council No. 80, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 12 Connemara Hills Civic Association, 1 p.m., Beautification Hole in One Tournament, Civitan Club, all day, Brookland
- Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon. SUNDAY, JUNE 13 Northville Baccalaureate, 8 P.M., high school gymnasium Montessori Parent Class, 3 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
- Hole in One Tournament, Civitan Club, all day Brooklane Golf Course. MONDAY, JUNE 14 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main. Northern Lites, noon, 45480 Five Mile.
- Northville Branch, WNFGA, noon, tour, Kroger parking Northville Township Planning Commission, special, 8 o.m., township hall.
- Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation. TUESDAY, JUNE 15
- Northville graduation, 8 p.m., football field, weather permitting. Northville graduation party, 10:30 p.m.-4 a.m., high
- school. Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
- Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
- Final day school in Northville. Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
- Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 1 p.m., Historytown Restaurant, Brighton. Northville Education Association, after school.
- VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central

# **Youngsters Discover** Lost Terrier's Body

"Muffy"-the lost terrier telling Muffy's owners. From sought throughout the area by the position of the little her owners Pat and Diane animal it appeared that she Schlief now is looking Montagano since she may have died in an epileptic Linden facility with the found dead Sunday afternoon

with everyone

almost finished. Admittedly,

she Tall Timbers troop house couple's Woodhill Road home. Her body was seen near a stream about 300 feet north of Eight Mile Road near Taft by John Federspill and David Barron.

there some time, was Sally Schlief sums up the possibily that of the terrier in

> He and his father returned to examine the collar with its identifying tags--and his father then had the sad duty of



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SUMMER TRIP—Seven girls from the Wixom-Walled Lake area will spend four weeks traveling and studying in Europe this summer under the auspicies of the American Institute for Foreign Study. Leaving July 2 for the University of Strasbourg are (from left sitting) Denise Rose of Walled Lake, Frida Waara of Wixom, Lynn Cherre of Walled Lake and Kris Kelgo of Wixom. Flanked by Miss Helen Pickard, French teacher at Walled Lake Western High School and chaperone on the trip, are (from left kneeling) Mindy Murdy, Derexa Smith and Sue Vangieson all of Wixom.

### **Miss Kastner Graduates** Jennifer Kastner, daughter address to approximately 400 graduate of Franklin High of Mr. and Mrs. Frank graduating seniors. Miss Kastner has a major in vice president of Sigma

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\*Cuff Links

Kastner, 18419 Donegal Court, received her bachelor of arts biology and is planning to go Sigma Sorority in her senior degree at the 106th into medical technology. A year at Hope. commencement of Hope College Monday, June 7. Dr. William Vanderlugt, Chancellor of Hope College, gave the commencemen



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presented their views on the Bureau of School Services; extended school year concept Sternberg made it clear the past in financing quality deadly sin and others who feel or for my job," Dr. Katz said. school district taking over the audience last Thursday night Lansing Schools. at city hall. The discussion was sponsored by The League of Women Voters.

Speakers included Dr. Robert Sternberg of the State Department of Education. Bureau of Educational Services; Dr. Ray Kehoe,

concept of year-round school and Dr. Malcolm Karz, is under study, "the degree of that the grants accepted by education." before a near capacity superintendent of East interest has been pretty the school districts did not In citing the problems that Dr. Sternberg noted the four-quarter concept selected for study by Northville "calls

for the greatest degree of community adjustment. If there is opposition to the plan, it would be anticipated."

A panel of educators University of Michigan, communities where the type of legislation." department.

study the year-round school implement year-round will not be as effective. We're concept because the school."

school-year, is that it provides better than the present. an opportunity for real serious consideration of reuse of faculty and student currently operating a five-

separately. day school year) has begun to What can do to make serve as a barrier to the education better?"

Sternberg said. time increases the level, "we have younsters educational options, learning in the community providing a flexibility to throughout the year. We want education, "making to see more learning take education more meaningful to place in this way."

today's students." Dr. Kehoe, who said he is plan was devised by the opposed to year-round (full students and faculty in the usage), said the colleges are three districts, working under experiencing difficulty in a grant from the state. getting students to attend the ""Teachers plan nine weeks fourth (summer) quarter. of coordinated, highly He noted that there are intensive study. We must many unanswered questions breakdown the notion of what concerning year-round school the school calendar is.

questions than we are at are going to be the name of getting answers." Commenting on year-round Concerning community school saving tax dollars, Dr. acceptance of the idea, he

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tired.''

Dr. Katz, whose district is time, together and term program, each consisting of nine weeks, said the important thing about the "The rigidity of time (180- study "is what comes out of it.

flexibility of other In his district, which along components" in education, with Okemos and Haslett operates the extended school He noted that the re-use of year plan at the high school He explained the nine-week

"We are better at asking "Options and alternatives the game," Dr. Katz said.

Kehoe said the people in 1971 said "there are some people

studies are conducted under implemented. "The state schools pose, Dr. Kehoe asked in the community. "The only Northville, asked "What the direction of Sternberg's desires to see a follow if teachers "will teach as teachers who are 'choosey' happens when cars are Dr. Katz said he feels the through, but acceptance of the effectively in the last quarter are those in math, science and standardized and you no four-quarter approach given to the school districts to from the legislature to weeks of vacation teachers the idea is great."

> Dr. Katz said the teachers necessary." were paid somewhat less in the summer since the program was supported by tuition, "but as teaching salaries become more in line with professions, I think you will find teachers paid for 11

months' work and not by the In answer to a question from the audience, Dr. Sternberg said he thought the four-day work week "almost dictates a change in the school calendar." Dr. Katz did not

"I don't believe the assumption is reasonable. It (four-day work week) hasn't

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FREE MONEY-Carl S. Hughes was one of 50 passers-by in Northville Wednesday morning who "fell victim" to the psychology project of high school students Dave Martin (left) and Joe Corcoran, who wanted to determine people's reaction when offered "free money".

# 'Free Money' Stirs Mixed Reactions

The lesson cost them \$5.75, but turned out, only 56-percent refused (28 of 50). I guess most people are Dave Martin and Joe Corcoran came away from a term paper project Wednesday morning having 'learned something about people."

The two spent two hours Wednesday on Main Street trying to give away \$7 from Mrs. Jane Crawford's psychology class and from their own pockets.

"We predicted," said Corcoran, "that 70-percent of the people we approached would refuse us. We counted on people's suspicious

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cynical enough to suspect a catch, but not so many as we thought in the first place."

Gifts ranged from a nickel to 20 cents and comments suggested that the pair were "crooks" or that they "should give the money to God."

The project resulted in a term paper handed into Mrs. Crawford Thursday. Whatever the mark, the two feel they've justified the expenditure: "We've learned something about human behavior.'



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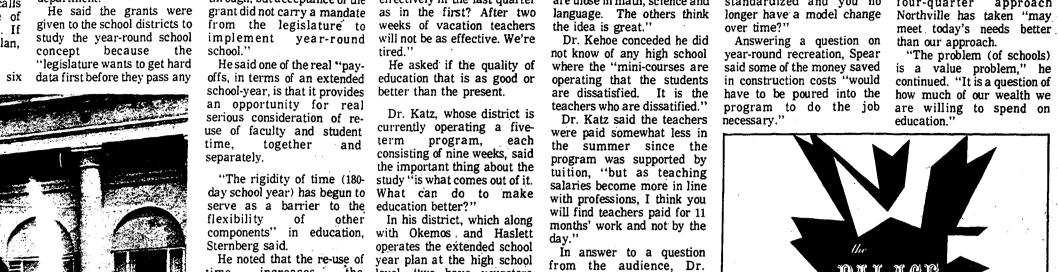
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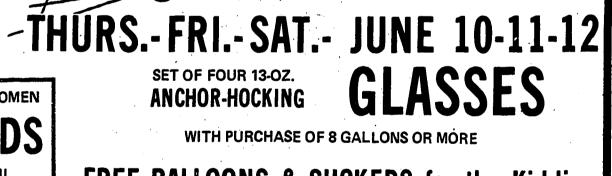
it is the best thing possible." Northville Superintendent recreation program and noted Dr. Katz said the concept Raymond Spear, who gave a study of the possibility may active and positive." The necessitate the concept be year-round and extended did not seem to cause concern the background of the study in be continued in the near over time?"



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meet today's needs better

LaMoreaux, and Martin Rienhart. are seeking a single one-year term: Angelo Chinni, Sylvia Gucken, Richard Martin, and Andrew Orphan are seeking two four-year terms

> The questions asked of the candidates were:

Following are the responses of

the seven candidates for the

Northville Board of Education to

four questions put to them by this

newspaper. David LaFond, Duane

1. What is your position on the year-round school study? 2. Why do you feel you are more

qualified to serve on the board of education than your opponents? 3. What in the next year do you

believe is the most pressing matter to be decided by the board? 4. Do you believe the present operational millage is sufficient for the 1971-72 school year?

## **One Year Term** (One Seat)

DAVID D. LaFOND Born in Northville, age 29, sergeant with the Northville Police Department, graduate of Northville High School, studied at Ferris College in Big Rapids. married, has two sons, ages 9 and 7, and lives at 46040 Neeson in Northville Township.

1. At this time I would say that I'm against he year-around school for our schools, but the study has helped the system in other ways. It has gotten a few more people to say and do things for or against the study and the ystem. I hope it will bring more people to the

colls on June 14 2. Because of my job and being close to the sstem. Also, because I have lived in the area all my life. 3. How to build and pay for new school

wildings. That a program be started at the first grade and up through high school on the dangers of drugs and narcotics. This program should be a full and year-round one.

4. If the system is run at the same level and with the same operational cost the millage could stay the same. This will also depend on the monies received from the state and the state school aid programs.

### **R. DUANE LA MOREAUX**

Born in Michigan, age 35, vice president and underwriting manager with Kelterhorner, Mc., received BBA degree from niversity of Michigan, CPCU in 1965, member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Farmington where he is junior warden and vestryman, member of Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, Detroit Casualty Underwriters Association, Amerman PTA representative to attend school board members since 1968, treasurer of Northville **PTA** Coordinating Council, past treasurer of Amerman PTA, member of Amerman PTA Board since 1968, past chairman of Committee Opposed to Year-Round Schools. narried, has son, 9, and daughter, 6, lives at 92 Ely Drive North.

1. I am opposed to Year-Round Schools! When a research report is presented it is ssential that all points pro and con be found. you then list them and indicate which can be vercome, and why the remaining dvantages or disadvantages outweight the ther. If it is valid research there should be ew, if any, points which a reader, and specially a casual reader can pick up. nyone even glancing through the Northville RS "study" can find many disadvantages which have been overlooked.

By stressing all the advantages and imizing or omitting disadvantages you wind up with a "sales presentation" not a study". It simple can not be considered valid research. At this point Ifeel a final report

should be sent to the State, and Year-Round Schools dropped. We should then start considering the

urriculum changes advanced which bear no elationship to YRS. 2. I have attended the board meetings since

968 to represent the Amerman PTA. In this capacity I have learned a great deal about the members of the board and all the administrators in the district. I have been on the Amerman PTA board since 1968, and the Northville Area PTA Coordinating Council

šince 1970. I am an officer and administrator of one of Michigan's largest insurance agencies, In this osition I am constantly working with and for people. I have the financial knowledge cessary to closely review the budgets of the

3. The most pressing matter for the board is o work as closely as possible with all the governmental bodies within the district so hat the board can enter into the discussion of any new housing developments. The school district receives 3 to 35 times as much millage as any other governmental unit within the district, and yet they have done very little to work with the others to protect the tax rates of four citizens. Developers can and should help to offset the costs of the schools for the children within their projects by contributing land and or buildings to the school district. 4. This is the fourth year in a row that I have studied the budget in detail, and I feel that based upon what we know now the present operational millage is sufficient. All units of government which receive a portion of the millage 'get an effective "cost of living" factor in the state equalization formula, and the school district must do as much as possible to live within that annual "cost of hving" increase.

MARTIN L. RINEHART

Born in Denver, Colorado, age 33, assistant regional enginer for Standard Oil Company, has B.S. degree in civil engineering, B.S. in usiness administration, University of

Colorado, member First Presbyterian Church of Northville, treasurer of Amerman PTA, president of Adult Board of the Cavern school specifications committee, cochairman for two years of the outdoor activities for PTA carnival, served on addition to Amerman grade school, millage chairman for Amerman PTA, appointed trustee for the board of education, married, has daughter, 9, and son, 7, lives at 552 Reed.

1. Any study which can be undertaken that may improve the quality of education or reduce the tax burden on the local property owners is a worthwhile study. I believe the study of the year-round school has been a worthwhile study.

We were especially fortunate in that the State of Michigan selected our school district as one of those they wanted to conduct this study. In addition, this study was funded through a state grant so that it required none of our district funds. The unfortunate aspect of this study was that some people felt that year-round school was going to be enacted in this district simply because a study was being made. This is not now and never was true.

The really important issue in this school disrict is not year-round school, but rather quality education combined with sound fiscal

2. I believe I am more qualified to serve on the board of education because of my constant interest in the education of our young people which I hope led to my appointment as trustee on the board of education for the last two months. I have demonstrated through my work on advisary committee, P.T.A. and Cavern Adult Board that I have a sincere desire to serve all the citizens of this communnity. My background in construction and business should be most helpful during these critical years of growth in the Northville school district. If elected 1 will continue to dedicate myself to the educational needs and wants of our schoo district.

3. The most pressing matter to be decided by the school board in the next year will be the size and scope of our next building program. These schools will probably not be needed until 1975 and later but the ground work done now will determine how well prepared we are to educate the students of this district in the years to come.

4. At the present time it is uncertain how much money we can expect to receive from Lansing. We are negotiating a new contract with our teachers which will have a big influence on our budget. Even with these uncertainities I believe we can operate with out present millage. However, it will take careful management on the part of the school board and administration to maintain our educational standards and live within our

### Four Year Terms (Three Seats)

ANGELO A. CHINNI Born in Detroit, age 39, philosophy teacher at Schoolcraft College, has B.S. degree in education, M.A. in philosophy from University of Detroit, studied at U-M and Wayne State University, has worked summers in automobile factories, taught seven years in elementary school, eight years in college, served in the U.S. Army, chairman of Committee Opposed to Year-Round School, member of NEA and AFT, married, has four children ages 4, 7, 8 and 11. lives at 300 Sherrie

1. The study indicates, that: A. little or no financial advantages can be gained from converting to a year-round plan. n fact it specifically states that "history tells us that most school districts who once operated under a Year-Round Plan did so for for the financial benefit, yet they have ALL since dropped the concept." (p. 99).

B. Almost all of the educational advantage listed on pages 18-19 can be adapted to the present school year calendar. Therefore, we can have the curriculum advantages without causing disruptive changes in the community

living pattern. C. The community finds Year-Round School unacceptable. This is the crucial discovery. 2. The Board of Education must concern itself with curriculum problems as well as the business aspects of education. I have taught elementary homeroom in grades four through seven, as well as special remedial reading classes during my first eight years in the profession. My last seven years has been spent in college teaching. This broad range of educational experience would provide the board with a helpful, relevant perspective in meeting our future challenges. A board which is composed of people with divergent backgrounds and varied professional experience should result in better decision making for the total community

3. Meeting the variety of educational needs of our community with effective, flexible programs and methods in a rapidly changing world is our broad challenge. It requires us to examine the entire range of our present approach to satisying these needs with an eye to keeping what is good, improving what needs to be improved, and discontinuing what is not working or serving a useful purposeall with a view to improve the effectiveness of our instruction. The current building program as well as curriculum evaluation should be scrutinized with this broad objective in mind.

4. I believe the present operational millage is sufficient. It's quite clear that local school taxes have reached a saturation point. The last millage in Northville passed by a comfortable margin, but we must remembe that it was basically a renewal. My own reading of the taxpayer's mood in Northville is that he does not want cut-backs in the school program. But, unless a need is clearly demonstrated, he will resist millage increases. State aid formulas and changes in the SEV are, of course, determined Lansing; consequently, the local school districts must be able to respond to such determinations.

SYLVIA O. GUCKEN Born in Butler, Pennsylvania, age 29, a housewife and substitute teacher, B.S. in Teen Club, chairman of the elementary education from Pennsylvania State University, married with two sons, 9 and 7, and a daughter, 4, member of Our Lady of Victory Church, president of Amerman PTA. advisory committee for recommended vice-president elect Northville PTA Area Council, member DARTE Steering Committee. member V.I.P. Committee, C.C.D. instructor at Our Lady of Victory, previously taught school in Pennsylvania and in Livonia, moved to Northville in 1966, lives at 307 Sherrie Lane.

> One can approach a study positively (stressing advantages); negatively (stressing disadvantages); or informatively. The study was basically informative except for the conclusions that shifted to the positive approach, giving the appearance that that the authors were pushing or selling YRS to the community. It would be better to use the State Grant to hire an objective, qualified, outside agency to conduct a thorough study of all aspects and provide a true perspective of all segments of the community, including its impact on living patterns.

> 2. My intense interest for the finest education for both my own and all other children has led me into many activities with parents, teachers and students of this A. Substitute teacher (all three

elementary) B. Active officer of Amerman P.T.A. C. Active member of D.A.R.T.E. Steering

committee. This experience will permit me to provide the board with a sensitive viewpoint that is responsive to the Community.

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As a mother I offer the Board a vita viewpoint which could prove beneficial. Finally, my education and experience has qualified me to approach problems objectively and intelligently to arrive at economically feasible and educationally sound decisions.

3. I see four areas of challenge for the School Board next year: A. Gain involvement in Community lanning

B. Recommend a better State Aid formula. C. Implement a better plan for teacher negotiations

D. Unify the community toward the common objective of educating our children.

Government agencies are making planning decisions that are creating severe burdens on the school district. The school district must have a voice in these decisions.

A better State Aid formula would be to return 100 percent of the homeowners taxes to the school district in which he resides and pool all the State's industrial taxes and return it in accordance with need.

The board should hire professional negotiators to eliminate from the negotiating table the petty grievances that build up all

4. Before a decision on millage can be made, we must know:

A. Proposed Budget. B. Amount of State Aid.

Neither of these facts are known at present. Since the State determines the amount of aid, then the local School Board must assure that the proposed budget coincides wth the community's objectives. To assure this, the board must do everything Continued on Page 8-A



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possible including open public meetings impartial surveying etc. Finally, when the board is convinced that the budget is what the community desires, then a decision can be made.

**Meet Your Northville** 

**School Candidates** 

### RICHARD T. MARTIN

Born in Detroit, age 59, president of Warren Products, Inc. of Northville, has B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from University of Michigan, member Presbyterian Church, member of board of education 4½ years, past president and treasurer of the school board. nember of the National Association of Manufacturers Education Committee, member of the Northville Economic Development Committee, a commanderretired of U.S. Naval Reserve, married, has two grown sons and a daughter, lives at 20173 Whipple Drive.

1. Am highly in favor of conducting the study but have serious doubts as to its desirability for the K-5 group in this kind of climate. I believe it has much merit for the upper grades, but local lack of acceptance probably has insured its failure if it is molemented

2. I have had 4½ years of experience on the board. In addition, it appears the district will be engaging in an extensive building program...and I am a graduate engineer and have had considerable construction experience. I serve only one master for the district in labor matters. I do not believe that a teacher sitting on a board of education can be objective and serve the best interest of the district when, by indirection, they influence their own salary.

3. Analyzing the expansion trend and insuring that the needed classrooms are built and ready when the students present

themselves at the school doors. 4. Yes. To stay within the present operational millage will entail a very slightly larger classload, but the classload will be well within a workable limit.

### ANDREW G. ORPHAN

Born in Muskegon, age 51, plant engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone Company where he has worked for 32 years, high school graduate, member of school board four years, served on Citizens Study Committee evaluating school needs, on committees with Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs in Northville, member of First United Methodist Church where he is member of the building committee, was a pilot in U.S. Air Force in World War II, past president South Lyon Kiwanis Club, past president Northville High School PTA, married with two sons ages 22 and 18, lives at 701 Spring Drive.

1. This has been the most in-depth study undertaken by anyone in the state. Because our approach to the study was the only one directed toward a total educational program over a 12-month period, nation-wide interest was focused on Northville. Requests for the published report of Phase II of the study were received from all parts of the country. Distribution of the report has been made to

groups and individuals in 18 states. The completed study will provide invaluable information not only for the subsequent use by a local board, but by any board or agency desiring to evaluate our findings at some future date. 2. The first year of my four years on the

board saw the development of guidelines for the district's involvement in the development of all future housing, and new budgetary controls and procedures were initiated. There was involvement with state legislators seeking tax relief on the many acres of taxexempt land.

Highlights of the second year include establishment of the VIP Committee to bring about better relationship between the board education and the community; development of a new building program and selection of an architect; study of and commitment to the new concept in building construction in Michigan-"Bid before Bond"; and the shift to a full accrual system of school budgeting. During the third year our pioneering efforts in the "Bid before Bond" concept was rewarded with the voter approval of \$2,700,000 in the building program

just completed. 3. There are many pressing matters that are continually before the board. Expanding educational programs; staff needs, building needs, budgets, revenues, bargaining a contract that is fair to all-these are but a few of the many issues cureently before the

One of the most important issues is to reunite the community behind the common goal of the best educational program for our children. There are those who have deliberately divided the community through misrepresenting the board's position on the

year-around school study. 4. The fiscal programs adopted by the board has brought the district from a reported \$80,000 deficit in 1967 to a \$60,000 surplus. This permitted the budget committee to recommend a 2-mill reduction in the tax levy last year. I have insisted in maintianing the district's fiscal responsibility by not allowing the district to deficit finance.

If the impact of contract negotiations currently in progress and the yet to be determined state aid meet our most recent estimated expectations, the present operational millage will provide the necessary revenue for the educational programs planned for the 1971-72 school year.

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Considerable time will be the class will attract those devoted to individual and aimed student's self-concept.

planned and developed by the program is \$50. Schoolcraft English, mathematics and counseling these areas.

who need and want the kind of group counseling activities help it is offering. High school at improving the counselors have been asked to identify students they feel it The activity has been would benefit. Cost for the Registration will be closed

departments through the July 1. Interested applicants efforts of the directors of should contact either John Witten, counselor, or Clay For this summer the Fechter, director of social program will be limited to 20 sciences at 591-6400.



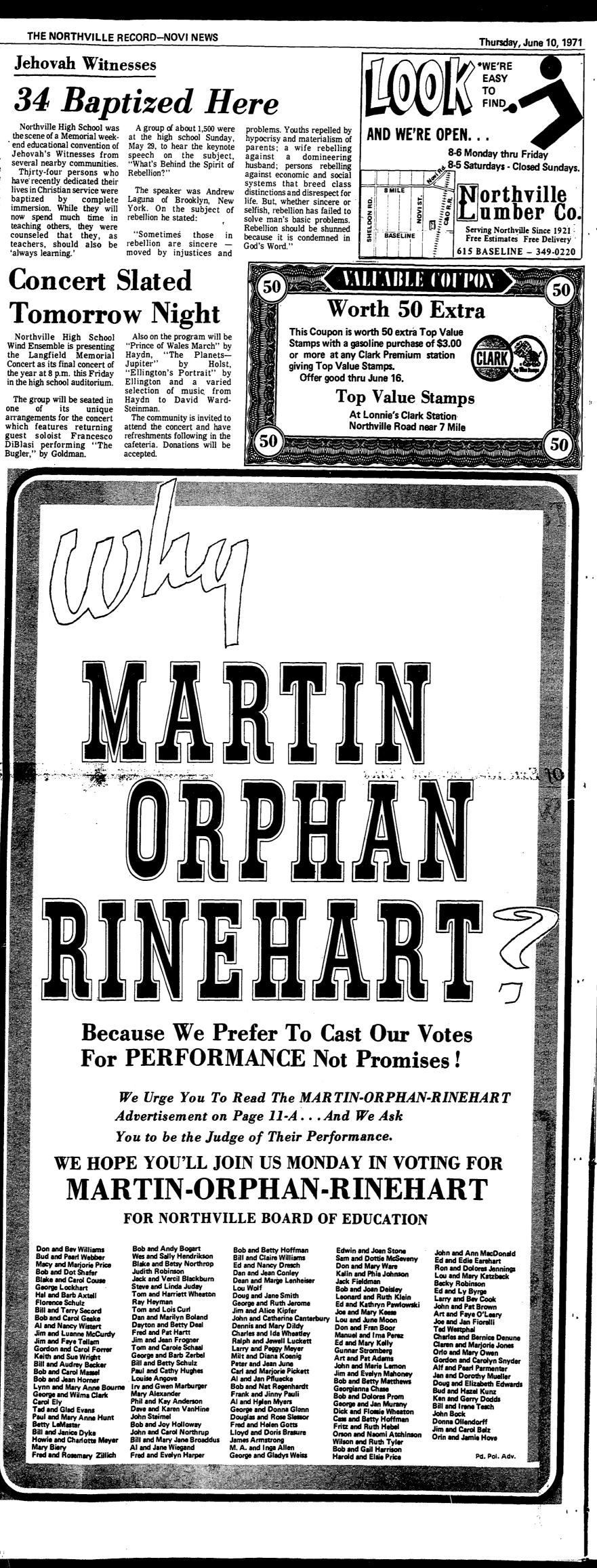
in the high school auditorium.

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VOLUNTEER MOTHERS-Mothers working in the Great Books program at Moraine and the para-professional reading volunteers are shown with the students who represented the school in the Young Authors' Conference held last month at Oakland University. Left to right are, seated, Mary Bradley, second grade; Shelley Millard, fifth grade; Heather Reagan, third grade; Carl Haynie, fifth grade; and Tim Cahill, fourth grade. Standing, Mrs. Mildred Harder, reading teacher; Mrs. H. H. Clark, Mrs. James Bishop, Great Books volunteers; Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Kalin Johnson and Mrs. D. L. Mellinger, para-professional volunteers.

# Moms Give Boost To Reading Programs

A new program, the only the school, the program is run three elementary schools in one of its kind in the district, designed to stimulate reading interest among students is concluding its first semester of operation at Moraine

Elementary The Great Books program, offered to third through fifth graders, is run by volunteer mothers during the students'

lunch hour would be an added stimulant read," Principal Milton an in-depth training course. Mrs. Donald Williams has Jacobi explained. "It's operating in a non-classroom situation and the students seem to thoroughly enjoy the

Initiated by Mrs. Mildred Harder, reading teacher at

the resource person. Volunteers are Mrs. Volunteer mothers, trained Leonard Petzinger, Mrs. to help children read, work in Hugh Bradley, Mrs. James the schools under the Bishop and Mrs. H. H. Clark. direction of the classroom

held one noon hour every to-one basis with the students, other week, Mrs. Harder Jacobi noted. explained, with students More than 30 mothers have discussion the segments that been working with the "We felt that the program were assigned earlier. The program at Moraine which is mothers have been certified centered in the kindergarten to encourage students to to teach the class, following and first grade.

"It's an excellent program person between the Wayne because of the volunteer County Intermediate School

next year. Moraine also is one o Of Extended School Plans

by four volunteer mothers the district where the parawith Mrs. Harder acting as professional program is in operation

The Great Books study is teacher. Most work on a one-

been working as the contact mothers," Jacobi noted, "and District and the local school, we hope to continue it again Jacobi said. The program has been in operation since the

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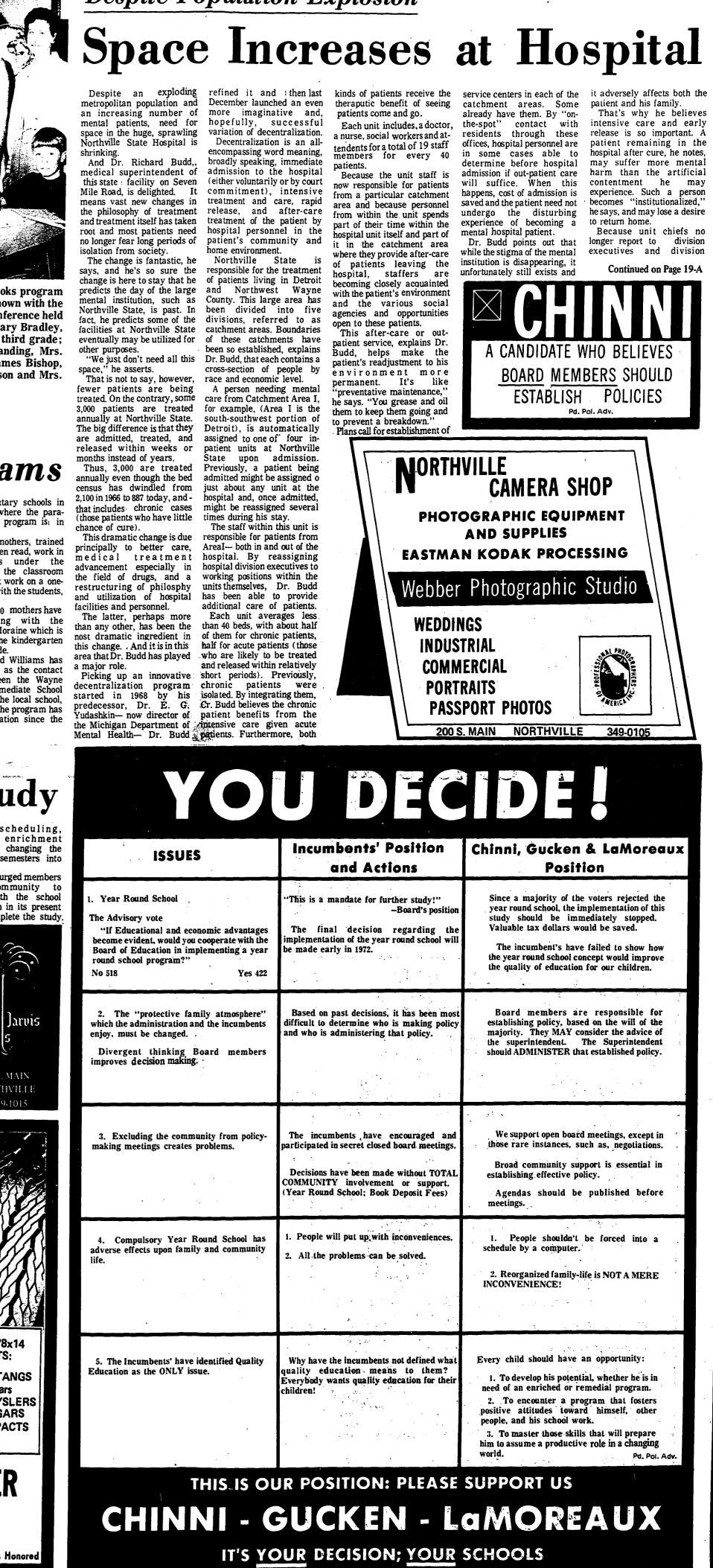
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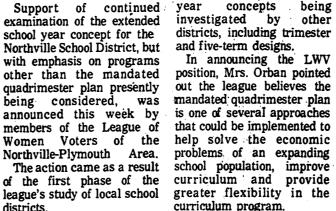
other purposes.

space." he asserts. months instead of years.

a major role.

ISSUES Year Round School The Advisory vote round school program?" No 518 Yes 422 2. The "protective family atmosphere" which the administration and the incumbents enjoy, must be changed. Divergent thinking Board members nproves decision making. 3. Excluding the community from policymaking meetings creates problems. Compulsory Year Round School ha adverse effects upon family and community





According to Mrs. Steven Orban, LWV president, league members will continue their study next fall by looking at structure and educational goals of the acceptable Northville and Plymouth community," she said, "as school systems.

focused on Northville's school; split sessions, etc.) or proposed Quadrimester Plan through other programs for for year-round school and a improving curriculum and

concepts being modular scheduling investigated by other voluntary enrichment districts, including trimester programs or changing the

Women Launch Study

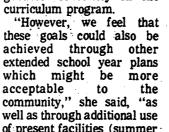
three terms. position, Mrs. Orban pointed out the league believes the that could be implemented to problems of an expanding school population, improve greater flexibility in the

to the

"However, we feel that these goals could also be achieved through other extended school year plans which might be more well as through additional use The first part of the study of present facilities (summer

review of extended school providing flexibility such as

and five-term designs. In announcing the LWV





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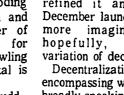


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# Meet Your Five Novi School Candidates

Following are the answers by Novi Board of Education candidates to three questions put to them by this newspaper

Claude Earl, Gilbert Henderson John Summerlee and William Ziegler are seeking two four-year terms, while Jacob Durling and Sharon Pelchat are candidates for a single one-year term.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. Do you support or oppose the 5-mill increase? On

2. Doutside of financing, what one major problem requires immediate attention in the school system, and how do you propose to deal with it if elected?

3. Name those subjects that you believe should be discussed in private by the board. Should board deliberation and debae on other subjects be conducted in private?

### **One Year Term** (One Seat)

JACOB L. DURLING Born in Royal Oak, age 47, senior buyer of special machinery for Ford Motor Company, graduate of Royal Oak High School, has associate degrees in business management and engineering, journeyman tool and die maker, appointed incumbent of the board, member Methodist Church, National Purchasing Association, Society of Plastics Engineers and Numerical Control Society, married, has son and daughter, 23 and 20, lives at 24040 Woodham.

1. I support the 5-mill increase being requested because I regard it mandatory in order to allow the Novi School Board to open the two new schools contemplated to be completed in September and to offset the State of Michigan and Oakland County reduction in financial assistance. 2. Other than the financial plight of the Novi School system. I regard discipline and vandalism of prime importance. I would propose a more rigid disciplinary system in the school system and legal prosecution of those caught vandalizing school properties. 3. The question of personnel should be discussed by the school board in private, but all other subjects should be open for the public to hear and express their feelings.

### Robi hand SHARON L. PELCHAT

with a half-year of business college study, member of the Novi United Methodist Church, Rebecca Lodge No. 482 of Novi, W.S.C.S. of the Novi United Methodist Church, the Orchard Hills Booster Club, married, has five children ages 17, 15, 14, 12 and 5, lives at 41910 Aspen Drive.

1. I wholeheartedly support the five mill increase. My reason being this is the education of our children we're talking about, not some intangible thing, but the future of the nation. I also feel that if our state government in Lansing puts education so low on its priority, it's up to us on the local level to put education high on our list of priorities where it belongs.

2. I would like to see an individualized learning curriculum. I would like to see better board-administrator-employe relations. I would have to be on the board to propose how to deal with these problems.

3. I feel anything dealing with personalities it teacher-student, teacheradministration or any other such related conflicts, should definitely be discussed in private. Anything else such as money, building on, anything that would not be embarrassing for individuals, be discussed in open session. Acquisition of future building sites should be discussed in private.

Four Year Terms

### (Two Seats)

### CLAUDE O. EARL

Born in Plymouth, age 55, a retired federal service employee, attended grade school in New Hudson, graduated from Henry Ford Trade School, served in the armed forces prior to moving to Novi in 1945, member Living Lord Lutheran Church of Novi, married, has five children ages 25, 22, 21, 19, and 17, lives at 40670 Ten Mile Road.

1. I would like to take this opportunity to remind the voters that in June 1969, the community of Novi was a doubly proud community that year for having its first complete high school and also for having its first high school graduation class. As proud as we were it was generally felt that we had a great deal of catching up to do in order to keep abreast with the increasing growth of the community. Today we have an accredited K-12 program that is threatened by loss of revenue from the state and increased cost of operation. Tokeep our programs of reading, art, music, physical education, library, field trips, co-op programs and the filling of teacher vacancies, I would urge the voters to support the 5-mill increase so we can obtain our present curriculum.

### 2. Aside from money problems, I believe one area of concern for the school board is a question that was raised concerning teacher morale. I would hope this area could be explored in the near future. If a communication gap exist I would hope some

means could be found for creating a better understanding and a sharing of mutual problems Proposals for site acquisition and

complaints against school personnel that are of a personal nature have to be discussed in private. I believe this type of discussion should be held before or after regular board meetings.

### GILBERT D. HENDERSON

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, age 35, principal of a junior high school in Farmington, received a B.S. degree from Michigan State University in 1957 and an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1963, board of education incumbent, member of the Novi United Methodist Church. married, has three sons, ages 4, 9 and 13, and a daughter, 10, lives at 44080 Marlson.

. . . . . . . . . 1. I suggest the five-mill increase without reservation, as it is a conservative estima of our growing needs because of decreasing state aid, increasing enrollments, and widespread inflation.

2. One of our major problems, outside of instruction, is to plan and secure enough future building sites. This has to be done now in order to avoid rising costs and scarcity of good sites. Growth must be projected so that sites can be wisely located. A good site acquisition plan can save the taxpayers

money in the long run. 3. First of all, I have never felt that our boardhas abused the use of executive sessions. Generally, they should be used for discussion of personnel problems and site acquisitions. Normally informal study sessions can be open. Legally, a board of education can discuss anything they want in executive sessions as long as they do not take action. However, their right should not be abused.

### JOHN W. SUMMERLEE

Born in Detroit, age 33, counselor in the Farmington public school system, holds B.A. degree from Hillsdale College, certification from University of Michigan, and M.A. degree from Wayne State University, member of Trinity Episcopal Church of



Homeowners Association, married, lives at 22639 Heatherbrae Way.

1. I very definitely support an increase of 5 mills for Novi Public Schools. It is clear that the educational process would be greatly hindered if proposed cutbacks were put into effect.

Millage is a poor method of funding public schools, but is necessary under Michigan's present system. I feel that within twelve to eighteen months, the state will move onto a more equitable and progressive method of gaining revenue for education, such as a graduated income tax.

2. I can see a few major problems in Novi Public Schools and to answer to one is a difficult task. The one area that I feel needs the most attention is accreditation. Novi is presently accredited only by the University of Michigan. For those students who wish to attend a Michigan college or university, this sufficient. For those who wish an out of state school, they will find that without North Central accreditation, their applications will be treated less than equally. I can see no reason for putting our college bound students at such a disadvantage.

3. I can think of only two areas where private board meetings would be necessary The one is contract negotiations which I feel needs no explanation for privacy.

The other would be those situations where personnel are discussed. The individual or individuals under discussion should be informed of board action or intent and it requested by that individual, further discussion should be carried out at public hearings.

I feel the method in which Novi's present principal was notified of his status in the Novi Public Schools was inexcusable and should not be repeated with any personnel.

### WILLIAM G. ZIEGLER

Born in Dayton, Ohio, age 32, regional manager of World Airways, Inc. of Southfield. attended the University of Dayton, Rockford (Illinois) College, and is an alumni of University of Detroit, secretary of the Novi Federation of Homeowner Associations. director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, co-player agent of Novi Little League, member of the Southfield Rotary Club, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Motor City Traffic Club, served as subcommittee chairman on the special Citizens Advisory Committee to the school board, married, has one son, 8, lives; at 24275 Hampton Hill Road.

1. I strongly support the 5 mill increase. I campaigned for passage of the 41/2 mill renewal and the 5 mill increase in April. It is

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# Novi Man Keceives

### Doctorate Donald A. Gorman, 35, of

41520 Tamara, Novi, will receive his Doctorate in education June 22 from Wayne State University. Following conferral of the

degree; Gorman will move with his wife Heide and their six-month-old son, Matthew, to Boca Raton, Florida where he will assume an assistant professorship at Florida Atlantic University in the curriculum and instruction lenartmen

Gorman's doctorial thesis was "The effects of varying pictorial detail and presentation strategy on concept formation.

He has been atending Wayne, full-time and part-He time, for 17 years. received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State in 1957 and went on to take his master's degree in

Presently a social studies teacher at Detroit's Western High School, Gorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gorman of 41510 Tamara.

### She's Elected Treasurer

Suzanne Gerou of Novi has been elected treasure of Gamma Sigma sorority at Ima College Miss Gerou, a 1969 graduate of Novi High School, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gerou of 26900 Meadowbrook

# LEGAL NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

In compliance with Act. No. 43, State of Michigan, Second Extra Session of 1963, the Northwest Wayne County Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1971-72 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 1971 at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public nspection at the above address. W. Kenneth Lindner

Vice President for Business Affairs

obvious that the majority of citizens in Novi want a first class school district. This being the case the voters must be informed that the 5 mill increase is essential if the present programs are to be continued.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on:

in the City of Novi.

CLAUDE EARL GILBERT D. HENDERSON JOHN W. SUMMERLEE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT at said election one (1) member for the Board of Education will be elected for a term of one (1) year expiring June 30, 1972, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

submitted at said election:

**INCREASE NOPERATING MILLAGE** Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by the Constitution of the State of Michigan for a period of (5) five years from 1971 to 1975 both inclusive, by 5.00 MILLS on each dollar of the assessed valuation as equalized (\$5.00 per \$1,000), for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expenses of the school district? NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT has been received from the Oakland County Treasurer as to previously voted

school district:

ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 19, 1971, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county,

is as follows: Local Unit

Novi Community School Dist.

County School District of Oakland County

Novi Township Oakland Community College County of Oakland

Dated: May 19, 1971

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following ADVISORY QUESTION will be submitted at said election:

At present the entire local school tax for the Novi Community School District is billed and collected at the same time that the Oakland County Tax is billed and collected (due December 1st of each year; payable without penalty through February 14th of each year). In an effort to assist the School District in meeting its financial obligations without the added expense heretofore incurred in borrowing against Anticipated Taxes, it has been proposed that in the future only one-half  $(\frac{1}{2})$  of such local school tax be billed and collected with, or at the same time as, the County Tax, and that the other one-half (1/2) of such local school tax be billed and collected with, or at the same time as, the Novi City Tax (due July 1st of each year; payable without penalty through August 31st of each year). An advisory opinion of the electorate is desired on this question.

ADVISORY QUESTION Do you favor the billing and collecting of one-half (1/2) of the local school tax ith the Novi City Tax and one-half (1/2) with the Oakland County Tax? THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of he Board of Education of said school district

DATED: May 28, 1971

Thursday, June 10, 1971

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# **MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971**

### and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Easterr Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election 2 members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1975, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

WILLIAM G. ZIEGLER

JACOB L. DURLING SHARON L. PELCHAT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following proposition will be

increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the

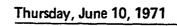
### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY

	Years Increase Effective
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.25	1967 to 1971 Incl.
.25	1972 to 1976 Incl.

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Ray L. Warren Secretary, Novi Board of Education





HOLE-IN-ONE-John Koch (left), pro at Brookland Golf Club at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, gives Civitan member Harry Odle some pointers as they get set for the hole-in-one contest this weekend at Brooklane. Sponsored by the local Civitan Club, the contest offers a number of prizes for golfers who shoot closest to the pin on a short iron hole. Tickets (\$1 for three shots) may be purchased from any Civitan member or at the golf course.

# Contest, Installation **Tops Civitan Week**

A "hole in one" contest this set of golf clubs and bag. weekend and installation of Tickets are \$1. officers highlight the coming activities of the Northville Kings Mill Civitan Club. Sponsored by the club, the "hole in one" contest will be held all day Saturday and Course on the corner of Six Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. Mile and Sheldon roads. A special 110-yard hole will

be used in the competition. public. Prizes will be awarded Munzinger, president-elect and a drawing is slated for a and Herbert E. Henstock

Proceeds from the contest will be used to send four Northville High students to a youth seminar August 17-21 at Albion College Newly elected officers of Sunday at the Brooklane Golf the club will be installed

at Kings Mill Clubhouse. Officers for the 1971-72 year include John W. Winter, Jr., The contest is open to the president; Arhur G.

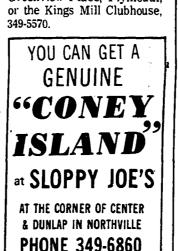
# James Rambeau **Gets Doctorate**

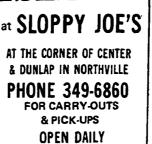
James M. Rambeau, son of NDEA Fellow and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rambeau University Fellow at Rutgers. received a doctor of the 205th anniversary commencement at New Brunswick, New Jersey. A graduate of Kenvon College, Rambeau is an assistant professor at the -Pennsylvania State University. former Christina Muir of

of 22275 Haggerty Road, His doctoral project was a study of Henry James' late philosophy degree from fiction and the influences on it Rutgers University Friday in of his impression of his native land on his return in 1904-05. The America to which James returned after 20 years in exile was a source of wonder and sorrow to him. Rambeau is married to the

His honors include being an Glendale, Ohio.

secretary-treasure Civitan is a combined social-service club which Antietam, (near East meets the first and third Lafayette and Rivard in Thursday of each month at 8 Detroit) at 9 a.m. p.m. in Kings Mill Clubhouse. The club is open to all men in the Northville-Plymouth area. For further information contact Les Griffith, director of membership, at 39615 Greenview Place, Plymouth,





7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS



# Scheduled

public hearing on proposed revisions and additions to the air pollution control regulations of the Wayne County Department of Health is to be held next week Thursday

In reminding area residents of the hearing, the county air pollution control director, Morton Sterling, points out that the "primary thrust the modifications concern the institution of specific restraints on sulfur content in coal and oil, and standards o emission for sulfur dioxide which can be emitted from any stack in Wayne County.'

Also, changes in the amount of dust which may be emitted into the atmosphere have been recommended to make these standards more compatible with existing state law and federal requirements.

Sterling emphasizes changes in the section regarding open burning limitations. "This section will, upon effective date of passage of the proposed regulations if adopted in its present form, prohibit any burning throughout the county of any material by any person, except for the purpose of cooking of food for human consumption and fires for the purpose of training firemen or for research in fire prevention.

The hearing is to be held in the Wayne County Medical Society Auditorium, 1010

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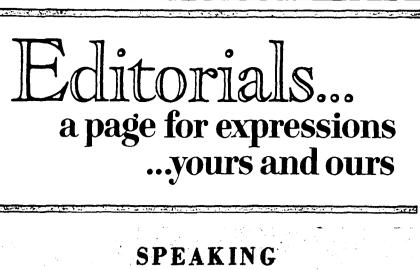
Martin RINEHAR





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for The Record By BILL SLIGER

If we are sincere about wanting to "get out the vote", the prospect of Monday's school board election in Northville ought to be most satisfying.

Even without the help of a millage issue, the turnout could set a record for the school district.

Depending upon where you stand, you can either blame or credit the challengers for arousing the electorate to the point of voting (and letter-writing).

There's enough rhetoric on the facing page without this column rehashing the issues. After reading the letters, and the candidates' statements on page 7-A, perhaps you can decide which candidates are wearing the White Hats.

The choice is not easy. Northville is fortunate to have such a qualified field from which to choose, and this is not an attempt at flattery.

The selection of three candidates (two for four-year terms and one for a one-year term) is complicated by the fact that it is not just a matter of deciding which three of the seven candidates are most able. One must choose two out of four and one out of three.

I've reached my decision on how to vote Monday based upon two

1—That it's my duty— and every voter's— to attempt to select the most qualified people; issues, slates, incumbency be-damned, the important thing is what qualifications does the candidate bring to the board.

2—The vear-round-school study has no place whatsoever in this election and regardless of the outcome at the polls Monday, the public will finally decide if and when wants to depart from the traditional school vear.

Therefore, I'll vote for Richard Martin and Angelo Chinni for the two four-year terms and Martin Rinehart for the one-year term.

In my opinion this will give Northville a stronger board of education than it now has.

Philosophically, Chinni and Martin may appear to be poles apart. But their common denominator is intelligence and a penchant for doing their homework.

They would provide a perfect check and balance system: one asking "what should be done", while the other inquires, "what can be done".

Rinehart deserves to be given the opportunity to complete the final

year of a term he has filled for three months. He is a former candidate and a proven worker in schoolrelated matters.

There are two final points which I feel must be covered. They relate to the matter of "campaign tactics" from both camps.

The most dangerous, in my mind, is the contention expounded by some board members and in at least two letters on the next page that because a candidate is a teacher belonging to teachers' union he should not be permitted to serve.

They call it "conflict of interest"

If every word that I have written to this point is cast aside. I sincerely hope that the voters of this community will heed this warning:

Do not, my friends, embrace a philosophy that suggests there are two kinds of citizens.

Next we will be told that ministers living on tax-free land should not serve; or that Catholics have no place on a public school system board of education; or that employees of giant auto companies selling buses to school systems should not be permitted on school boards because of a possible conflict of interest.

There are conflicts in everything we do. I have never known an official on any public body who has not at one time or another in his career faced an issue that presents some measure of conflict. When it becomes too difficult, or obvious, he abstains from voting.

But his right as an American citizen to serve should never be challenged. Instead, his initiative to further the cause in which he believes should be applauded.

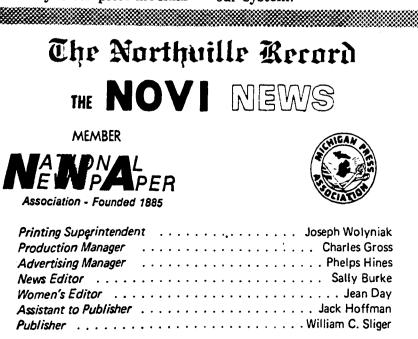
Next, I would hope that the Northville school district voter would not permit himself to be persuaded by scare tactics, and to some degree such measures have been employed by both the team of incumbents and the challengers.

The most flagrant abuse of this tactic has been the "stop the yearround-school" slogan used by and the district will find itself with three very mandate-minded neophytes on the board of education.

It is significant to note that none of the candidates has been severely critical of the Northville school system and its program of education— or its administrators.

We have a good school system, an excellent superintendent and a fine team of administrators and teachers

A house-cleaning is not called for... in fact, it could be injurious to our system.



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When asked by astonished doubting adults, "Who taught you to read?", pre-school children quite honestly reply, "No one taught me. I taught myself!" And why

The truth is that no one ever yet has taught a child to talk or walk or read or write or even how to ride a bike. Each child teaches himself with our help and the help of his own 'inner teacher'

We parents and "teachers" can provide proper materials, demonstrate the best known ways by example. remove serious obstacles to progress, and given opportunity for successful uninterrupted practice within a carefully prepared environment.

Only then will we begin to answer the question satisfactorily, and fulfill the pre-school child's universal yearning: "Please help me to do it by myself." Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hunting

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NO. . .

Understanding that we can not stop the learning in pre-school children, we must recognize that some learning does take place no matter what type of education may be set-up or even when no education is set up.

If a pre-school child learns through memory, words which he recognizes either by the formation of letters or the size and shape of the word, we consider this memory. To understand reading means to de-code letters within a word which forms sounds which have meaning. This process is taught through a number of methods, such as: phonics, linguistics, or by any similar means.

Learning to read is more than just to memorize. There are other implications such as: eye movement, left to right coordination, reading from top to bottom, which are just a few implications. In most cases this process has to be learned along with sounds which are attached to learning combinations. Certainly, this is a very small part of a long process. It might better be learned on a one to one relationship, but there is no indication or research that shows that learning can only take place at a certain age. Learning takes place when readiness is present. No one

Successful learning processes do take place in preschool age children through the type of day-to-day play activities that go on. If the child attempts to read and is successful, then the child was ready for that experiencethen

can state the age that all children are ready.

An Editorial

C. J. Melancon, Principal

**Our Choice: Durling**,

Gilbert Henderson, William Ziegler, and

Henderson, an administrator for the

Jacob Durling have the strong support of this

Farmington School System, has proven to be an

intelligent, capable and productive member of

the board. Durling, in the brief time he has

served as an appointee to the board, has

impressed us with his good sense and logical

approach to school matters and, in short, we

candidate despite a recent heart attack. Though

he has no previous experience on the board. he

has by his constant and active interest in the

school system and board deliberations shown us

a genuine concern for the school district's

constituents and, in particular, its students. His

public expressions at board meetings have, we believe, indicated a better understanding of

school matters and of the board's purpose and

goals than shown by some of its present

members.

Ziegler, to clear up any illusions, IS a

believe he is one of the board's best assets.

Henderson, Ziegler

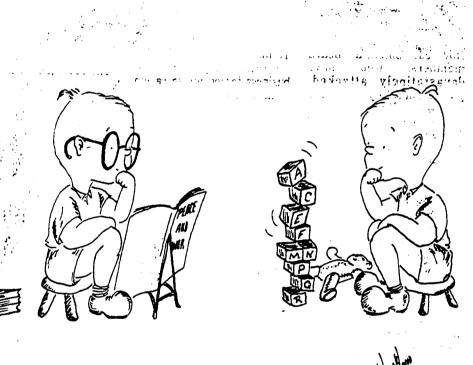
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# Wanna Play?



# Top of The Deck

# Chinni-LaMoreaux-Gucken. In my opinion if voters should elect this trio, they would have been duped, Novi School Crises No Secret

**By JACK W. HOFFMAN** Reaction to a recent column by this writer concerning the Novi Board of Education and its two top administrators was disappointing. It was disappointing because some board members and, in particular, Superintendent Thomas Dale, saw the column's criticism — not their own actions or inactions — as hurting passage of the five-mill proposition appearing on next Monday'sballot.

The criticisms I expressed still stand, and as a matter of fact I am more convinced than ever that ALL of the criticisms are justified.

But let's get something straight: Nowhere did I suggest that Novi voters should oppose the five-mill increase. This newspaper and this writer supported its passage earlier this year and we STRONGLY support its passage now.

My criticism in respect to the fivemill proposition concerned only what I considered to be a lack of frank and open discussion about the necessity of additional millage. In particular, I believe the board and superintendent belittle the intelligence of their constituency by wrestling with its financial problems behind closed doors and then spoonfeeding the public bits and pieces. (And don't tell me the board's

so-called study sessions have been open to the public as suggested last week by Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson. Dale knows better. If they are open then it's about time the board publicly announces a change in policy and so instructs its administration. Furthermore, if the public is not invited AND encouraged to attend then this newspaper does not want to nor will it attend).

Aside from the fact that the board failed to discuss these matters fully and frankly at their public meetings — even though at least one board member made repeated pleas that this be done - the board's next biggest mistake, as I see it, has been to rely upon the superintendent and his pre-election campaign literature to inform the public and to indicate how desperately additional revenue is needed.

His kind of PR doesn't win public confidence.

The kind of PR that inspires confidence is a board that threshes out its problems publicly without fear of letting its constituency see the arguments and counterarguments, proposals and counterproposals that produce sound conclusions. That the board is unanimous in support of the millage hike is not so important as is the fact that it took plenty of convincing to win that unanimity.

Thursday, June 10, 1971

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Reasoning is the key word. It's no secret that most people are tired of discussing the Year Round School Concept, most people have made up their minds as to which way they want the system to go. The problem is not then..is the Board going to foist this unwanted system upon us (which it most definitely is not), as their opponents would have us believe. The problem is not that the Board is going ahead with the YRS study in

spite of local indifference and spending our tax dollars anyhow..as the opponents would have us believe. The problem IS that these people running against the men on the present school board are exploiting the YRS

issue in order to divide and

Now let me be perfectly clear. again..we, in Northville, are obligated to complete the YRS study for the state of Michigan. There are four other communities in this state running the same study and they, like us, are committed to carrying through the study to its end. And this.. no matter how each community opts to go.

There are no financial strings running from this study to your bank account The reasoning of the people running against the present board members school enough proof for me that to put my children's trust in them and abandon the experienced, reasonable men we now have on the Board would be a sad error of judgement on my part.

> sincerely yours. Mary E. Kelly (Mrs. Edward C.)

To the Editor: I would like to take Luann McCurdy to task for her

misguided criticism of one candidate's ad about "the good old days". If Luann had read the entire ad she would have realized that the ad was calling for the community to unite behind the common objective of

educating our youngsters. Bud" since Luann has decided to criticize the old generally let me point out that mature person neither throws away everything that is old nor adopts everything that is new. Instead he evaluates each issue on its own merit and acceptability to the community and then takes action.

Eileen Wheeler

To the Editor: As a concerned citizen, I've read and studied both Northville's and the state's studies on year round school. Truthfully, at this time I'm opposed to year round school concept. However, I'm sick of having this issue beat into the ground. The study offers many possibilities to improve our present system without implementing year round

Why then are the Phase "4" candidates opposing the study? Perhaps because they the can only see disadvantages not the

advantages. The real issue should be quality education for all not year round school.

save our school district, when in reality they're tearing it

I for one intend to back the moving backward.

319 Sherrie Lane

To the Editor: Superintendent Spear of the Northville Public Schools appears to be an imaginitive man as evidenced by his many innovative methods by which he has measured the responses to the year-'round school surveys and questions. Mr. Spear's newest technique is related to the mock schedules which are to be mailed to all parents of school children. Mr. Spear has stated that parents are expected to respond to the mock schedules by June 14, and if no response is received by that date. "... the schedule will be recorded as 'acceptable' for the family." (Northville Record. June 3, 1971, page 7A.) Further, Superintender Spear states: "This mock schedule will serve solely and specifically to measure level of acceptability of a four-quarter year-round school

plan in Northville." I suggest that Mr. Spear's logical method of arriving at a To the Editor: concensus of opinion be

board of the Northville and copies of the ballot should the year round school being against legitimate last year was a leader in the investigations. Other districts difference. The Board has research. be mailed to each registered concept. In fact, we are all inquiry and research. voter. Instructions should be aware of the Committee Spear's choice.

> To the Editor: I will not try at this date to

say anything at all about the issues of this campaign for school board. My concerns are very selfish: they are the children

- I do want quality (not mantity) education, however I do not believe my children or yours will get the best education in the summer. Try this: look around: are your children longing for vacation? Are they happy to be free — no coats, boots, mittens, etc? Are they free

spirits wanting to go barefoot? Do they say, "It's so nice, do I have to go to school?" Do you hear, "Two weeks! — that long!" My children have already started bringing home workbooks. Their best

studying and learning is not now. I see my own children and those around staying out later at night; leaving earlier for school so they can play (as n relation to the winter when they leave at the last minute because it is cold.) I know all the children around me are

longing for the freedom of

Sincerely, Elizabeth LaMoreaux

Northville

To the Editor

complimented for conducting last year. a campaign that has been

broad generalities, such as, in that way. A lot of mis-"We're education". Candidates for the process. (By the way, lip service to this issue, but petition; for the study is about never fully defined it. The concluded.) incumbents have done just And now the Committee The true issues of this onto the school board, on the campaign have been the Year wave of negative thinking

The Committee Opposed candidates have provided that, once elected they could information regarding the "bury the hatchet", and work controversy raging in our for the board is just another Year Round School Concept together for the betterment of

this concept. Even without being elected, understand human nature, these three individuals have both the attacked and the Yet the "against" slate is served the community well. attacker do not quickly They have taken a definite recover from the deep hurts stand on the issues.

To the Editor:

On June 14th the voters of the Northville School District are going to make their decisions in one of the most important but most misunderstood school board elections we have ever had in Northville

First and foremost, we should concern ourselves with the adviseability of teachers sitting on any school board. I uestion where their loyalties will be when it comes time to vote on a teacher contract in children at the right cost and August or September! Will they have the interest of the My neighbors have school and taxpayer in mind. launched the great crusade to or will they be swayed by pressure from and sympathy to fellow union members? Could they vote NO to a contract offer knowing full team that's moving ahead not well their NO vote could put the teachers on the picket line Thomas Schaal or maybe keep them there? These are questions I have heard discussed privately many times but never have heard mentioned publically.

> should be. Second, we are NOT voting for the year round school concept - nor should we think of the candidates in terms of being FOR or AGAINST this concept. The board authorized the administration to study the year round school. It does not follow that we must have such a system now or in the future. This To the Editor: issue, and this issue alone, has

think it is about time they

candidates as their campaign

sincere candidates. William Secord

by the state, and to which the decisions for me on the basis details of negotiation strategy programs of twelve month all of us a great deal of Anthony V. Rizzo local school district is of slogans, innuendo and must be decided by the utilization. It is to our money. committed to complete. The personal aggrandizement. board? How can he at one advantage, as well as all We appreciate committee has done a lot of a concept which is beginning educational program. to gain credibility around the country. If I remember correctly,

the Committee Opposed poor taste.

acceptable to a majority of present board have yet to and unbiased, ruled by reason those who voted. However, offer. only a small percentage of the people voted (17 percent). But the Committee Opposed, in their own pompous selfrighteousness, attempted to halt the study, even to the point of murmuring "recall" I feel the three committee at the first school board candidates opposed should be meeting following the election

Petitions were circulated to based on tangible issues. obtain signatures, hoping to They have not talked in force the stopping of the study obtain signatures, hoping to for quality information was given out in the past 40 years have given what happened to this Opposed is ready to move ---Round School Concept, and How can potential board per sonally, superintendent, even think they have been vicious. As I favor of implementing yearand wounds incurred in round schools unless the James Lauer battle. The scars remain.

Northville Resident How can someone seriously run for public office who has. on several occasions, said that he doesn't want the majority to set policy? Now that's undemocratic.

I read where the Committee Opposed criticized the study as being a "sell job" rather than a scientific study. But in the next breath, they conclude your cake and eat it too. board is a bit too "close", as

this group of three from the incidentally, are from the board member. Killing a program — with the same neighborhood, is so study before completion cermuch more chummy than any ainly means that all facts taxing program which and what can be possibly schedule will be tabulated as who are on the present board. Election of them certainly would create an interest group, the likes we have never seen before seen hefore.

I am convinced that, in our win out. But it strikes me as a viewpoints. Board members poor platform, especially when it is the only platform under this Committee Opposed. Negative thinking has a chance to win, but only if the positive thinking people Northville. Mr. Sliger is very stay away and leave our destiny to the protestors. Don E. Williams

47135 Grasmere Northville

For many months now I Education, this might come to fortunes of the Year Round be called the Northville School Study. I never cease to Heights No. 2 School Board. As stated previously, this be perplexed at Northville A board of education also election is most important. I (which is probably no acts as a check on the sincerely hope the emotions different than most similar professional staff of a school over one issue do not over-ride cities) which prides itself on district, thus making sure our main concern - to elect its many attributes, not the that school policies represent the best qualified and most least of which are its schools, community desires as well as yet permits certain those of professional emotionally charged voices to educators. For this reason, I attack and undermine what do not feel that educators schools need most these days should be on a board of - the public confidence.

Along with the weather, What is deplorable is the especially true today when applied to the forthcoming school politics is heating up. reactionary straitjacket being one candidate is a member of board election. Specifically, Much is being said about the forced upon the spirit of the same teachers' upon with

talking. discussing and appears to be an academic walking the picket line for complete the present study in Gucken, Chinni, and acting. It has done its best to question only, for the time teacher demands and another as much detail as possible. LaMoreaux - although not frustrate the administration, being. However, one has time act as a board member stop the study itself and to cause to wonder what a judging which teacher panic the community. And it position roll call of these demands are in the best now intends to use this "crusading bearers of red interest of the school district? negativeness to propel three herring" will bring forth when In my seven years on the building programs, we can Messrs. Martin, Orphan, and of its members into the school the schools call for their next Northville Board of expect more and more Rinehart, as members of the board, riding the crest of a bonding millage for new Education, I worked hard to pressures from the state as to School Board, certainly year's worth of narrow and buildings or operational study all sides of questions provincial opposition against millage to maintain a stable and to support actions I felt

appreciate that the present and human errors were, and school board and will continue to be made. But I administration saved tax ask you to think carefully and began its work last year by payers money by the unique avoid the costly error of placing little "political want "bid before bond" approach voting for school board ads" in the local paper, just in building and by levying less members for the wrong before the annual school than the authorized reasons. Since the incumbents election. Those little operational millage. More and the present board are "pearls", addressed to "Dear important, we have had studying year-round schools, Addy" (short for addle- educational leadership which don't let this "red herring" brained), all but accused has served children well. issue control your vote. Yearschool officials of lying and I would be the first to agree Round schools will not go into delibrately misleading us. I that constructive citizen effect against the wishes of a found that method to be in interest and "new blood" is significant majority of the good for a board of education people. The results of last year's and education generally but qualifications and views of the vote, which was advertised as I'd like to have more candidates and cast your advisory in nature, suggested assurance of something better votes Monday for the that the concept was not than the adversaries to the candidates who are informed

were best for the schools. This community should Your board was not divine

Study the

and not emotion. Cordially. James F. Kipfer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor but it reminds writers to limit their letters to 500 words or less. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the writer. Upon request, the name will be withheld but the letter must nevertheless contain the handwritten signaure of the writer. Deadline for receipt of letters is 12 p.m. Monday.

the lack of responsiveness the members, who have I regret very much that The current near-hysteria an insult. In effect it seems People who can't incumbents have shown in devastatingly attacked, business forced me to resign level of propoganda being that they idon't want the understand why the "study" community to have the of year-round school has been from the Northville Board of circulated Education but am extremely candidates against the yearconcerned about the round school who are running community over year-round example of "don't bother me that has helped to clarify the education in Northville? I schools. The present board with facts, my mind's made strengths and weaknesses of have heard these attacks, and has never said they were in up". Since the study is not yet round schools in Northville. trying to make you believe that Northville will have year-"against" slate is elected. It is not true and never was. the school board and the Year-round schools will come only if you, the people of the several occasions, stated that community, want them. Your school board did feel that they had an obligation to

investigate EVERY possible avenue and means of saving money and bettering education. Year-round school operation is only a study that that the financial part of the this board looked at. The most without solid community that the financial part or the this board loosed at. The have without solid continuent, study is too scientific for the time-consuming job of a average person to board of education is studying of the superintendent and comprehend. Come now, "studies" and reports on all Committee, you can't have subjects, be they budget board. studies, staff implementation, Even if one were to accept labor contracts, etc. Weighing the possibility that the present of all alternatives is very necessary. Anyone so biased implied in a recent editorial, that they will not look at a increasing school population study or report will not be would shortly force the Committee Opposed, whom, very effective as an all-round district to begin a building grant was for the specific accurate one. This is why,

everyone should be more

concerned about "secret"

board members lived on the

same block. Rather than the

Northville Board of

cannot be known. from various business fields and from different sections of the district are needed to months. The board and superintendent should be represent the diverse elements of a community like several possible solutions to concerned about "secret" meetings. However, I think

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been picked up by the have observed with interest Committee Opposed and no little trepidation the

education. And this is

Unfortunately, we go into this

election without knowing, for example, what it took to convince the board's most conservative member. President Bruce Simmons. that the five-mill hike is a necessity. It has been Simmons, more than

any other member, who in the past has shown no fear of letting the public know where he stands. And it has been this display of frank, public disclosure that has won him the confidence and respect of this newspaper. Yet, ironically, it was Simmons who last month defended the board's closed-door meetings. He knows, the board knows, the administration knows and this writer knows that discussion in these meetings is NOT limited to "personnel" or "teacher

negotiation" matters. That executive sessions are legal, as one candidate points out this week, does not make them

proper. What, pray tell, is proper about calling an executive session this past Monday night and informing the press (but not the public) that after

the private discussion of personnel matter a special public meeting will be held "about 10 p.m." Even if they know about it, how many taxpayers are going to attend a meeting that may start "about 10 p.m."?

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To the Editor: Superintendent Spear should study in which the inquiry and innovation in the which the Northville board this community. State funding administration. As is developed according to a pre-Now let me make this mark a ballot with his choices administration and school school district by those who negotiates teachers' for the study, however, true with any operation, there established objective not perfectly clear.. I support the for the Board of Education board is engaged, concerning have made a reputation by contracts, salaries, etc., and directed our local have been, and are, areas of arrived at through impartial

Eugene K. Cook 118 Elv Dr. S.

those completed and since the adoption of any year-round school program would depend on overwhelming support from the parents involved, the To the Editor: year-round issue for this election is a false one. Both superintendent have, on occur unless the community was overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan. As the

candidates should know, a recommendation by the superintendent and implementation by the board recall action against the The initial study was begun

because increasing costs and

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including the funding of then making a decision. all over the state are rebelling just one. against increasing taxes in Whatever the outcome of the the only way they can - election, it is most important

can expect that the state will incumbents work together become more interested in the children of Northville more efficient utilization of can't afford a School Board at school buildings as they war - or for that matter a become more and more divided community! financially involved in them. The candidates who have chosen to run solely on the To the Editor to believe that candidates who decision. are running only against the I have the somewhat naive vear-round school could offer attitude that the Northville much productive thinking on School Board does do other the complex problems of things than sit around and education with which boards debate Year-Round-School of education constantly deal. They are entrusted with the The demand by those assignment of providing the candidates to reject the year- best possible educational To the Editor: round study before its system for my children. This completion indicates a means I am looking for endency to act without representation that can take a complete information. If the mature look at all matters issue was chosen for purposes pertaining to that education of publicity - without regard and make sound reasonable for the divisive effect on the decisions. Irresponsible community — then the mavericks would not appear has taken the responsibility disregard for the to be a wise investment in my community's choice in the children's educational future. cards will be construed as matter after the facts are presented — including student to have the community individual opinions.

one to believe that they would June 3. be responsible board Explaining the philosophy members, capable of rational, and intention behind the productive solutions to our \$40,000 study grant, Dr. R. educational needs. Audrey and Bill Becker

with other alternatives in the round school. future. such as split sessions Typically, when financial enrichment — is completely as to indicate a "positive" ainly means that all facts building programs and what can be possibly schedule will be tabulated as cannot be known. A board of education should necessitate. Half-day benefiting rather than some default).

> a member of the school board must act on? Also, what about a possible conflict of interests with teachers and-or a congratulated for examining negotiator for the M.E.A. sitting on the school board? the problems looming ahead. None of these matters have

been even mentioned. Unfortunately, the present Certainly, the general level plan for the utilization of our of education has been a meetings over the back fence facilities year-round does not complement to the efforts of which could occur if four seem to be the best one for the board and the

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Does anyone know what the which caused your sons and financed studies along down while maintaining included stating that any Opposed to Year Round YRS opponents are for? I daughters to miss their different calendar quality education. They have ballot not returned by June 14, School, which has doggedly don't want a vocal and Schoolcraft classes for one arrangements. The state, not been afraid to try new shall be counted by giving the attempted to shut down a probably minority element month. How can he not have a also, is interested in reaction methods - the bidding on the votes to the candidates of Mr. study which is being financed making educational and tax conflict of interest when of citizens to different new additions, which saved

> "The Year Round School" time wear the hat of a teacher districts within the state to dedication and efforts of If local districts continue to their tactics. However, this demand more and more election should be resolved by funding from the state, considering all the issues and how and when those buildings deserve fair consideration - the signs that have been must be used. Since taxpayers again, on all the issues and not

> > school millage elections — we that the winners and Wes and Sally Henrikson To the Editor:

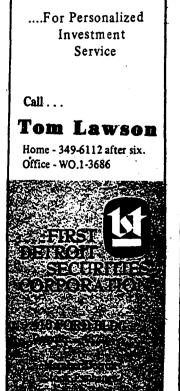
basis of being against the The upcoming School Board vear-round school have elections have generated obviously chosen to disregard much heat and light during all of the above - either by the past month, much of it in a not finding out enough about negative vein. A large portion the situation, or because they of the district's residents and were more intrested in finding some of the candidates have some issue upon which become overly emotional uninformed emotionalism about a single issue that, in would guarantee publicity. In view of the community's the absence of any positive attitudes concerning the program to solve the issue, may never be brought problems ahead, it is difficult before the Board for a

of year-round school has been opportunity to voice their opposed in Northville should have attended the pane In either case, the actions of sponsored by the League of these candidates do not lead Women Voters, Thursday,

Sternberg of the State Department of Education indicated that this was not to be just another study but It seems to us that it is time rather designed for "the other quiet side" to communities who would move express themselves on the toward implementation of the school board election. First, concept. The state needs the major issue - at present, through implementation of we do not favor it; presented four or five years of year-

or crowded classes, we would grants are made "strings" definitely give strong support are attached. This is why the to some form of year-around "study" funds were used to school. However, we are still carry on a public relations puzzled as to why we should program to reshape against a government- community attitudes instead unded study on the feasibility of discovering what they are. of year-around schools. To This is why surveys, sav the money could have "advisory" votes, and been put to better use - for scheduling devices are example, in curriculum structured in such a manner in error. The government response instead of an

This is why, in all fairness. made up of different types of major portion of our buildings are idle in the summer, it above are against What are idle in the summer, it above are against What are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer, it above are against what are idle in the summer is above are against what are idle in the Now everyone knows what we shouldn't consider it a present day, negativeness can economic and social seemed prudent to examine they for — what are their intentions, procedures and win out. But it strikes me as a viewpoints. Board members the possibility of increased feelings on other matters that conclusion was a set of the term, since its feelings on other matters that conclusion were methodically



### Sincerely. Angelo A. Chinni

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Chinni's inference that 'strings'' require implementation of year-round school locally was specifically refuted by Dr. Sternberg during the panel discussion to which he refers. Mr. Chinni left the meeting early and perhaps did not hear the question and answer on this subject.

### o the Editor:

I want to assure the people of this community that all of erected by the Citizens Committee the Committee Opposed candidates will be removed by the weekend following the School Board Election on June 14.

> Larry Gucken 307 Sherrie Lane

Sincerely

June 9, 1970 this question

was posed to the voters: "If educational and economic advantages become evident, would you cooperate with the Board of Education in implementing a full year

(quarterly sessions) school program in the Northville Public Schools?" The vote was: Yes-422, No-518

This was interpreted by Superintendent Spear as "mandate for further study and indicated that the "public wanted more information.' With an interpretation like this how can voters influence public policy?

Jane Gaitskill Thayer Blvd.

I want to urge everyone i Northville who received a card designating their childrens' vacation schedule to be sure to return i promptly to the Board of Education. Since Mr. Spear for deciding all unreturne Dave Van Hine approval of Year Round School, it is important that we To the Editor: I regret very much that The current near-hysteria The cur "An Irate Mother"

### 'Watch Out For Lighter

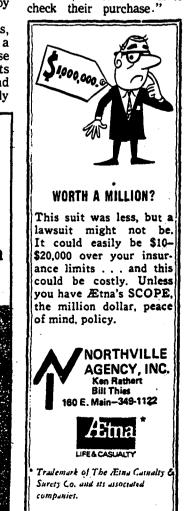
In this age of gadgets and gimmickry it's not too unusual to see a miniature cigarette lighter that measures one-half inch wide by one inch tall and less than one-quarter inch thick

It.s still not astounding to no implementation would on the question of year-round "hard data" which it hopes to learn that in spite of its size school, which has been made obtain from the follow- the lighter will actually work once it is filled with fluid.

But, to learn that this item s being dispensed from some ten-cent vending machines filled with various small toys and gadgets raises serious ouestions of child safety.

How many other vending machines in the state may contain similar minature lighters being dispensed as -'toys" is not known. Since it s possible there are others. Director of Public Health Dr. Maurice S. Reizen today issued an alert to all parents of young children.

He cautioned. "If your children have money to make a toy purchase from a vending machine, it would be wise to





Mr. and Mrs, Gerald Race, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miss Carolyn Hofe Hahn, Group. The Whirley Birds Mr. and Mrs. George Athas

Mile Road.

were their son and daughterthey also attended the 25th fishing in Canada. law in Farmington.

weekend Mr. and Mrs. Corporation in the office of the davs at the Boyd Cottage.

Columbus Hall.

reception.

Rackov stayed with her Farmington. grandchildren in Brighton On Saturday Mrs. Rackov

took her grandchildren to Belle Isle where they visited the children's zoo and the some time at Lake Chemung University on June 5. and in the evening they went Brighton and to complete the Osteopathic Hospital. Monday.

Miss Eugenie Choquet and Livonia. entertained at a cook-out on received the Journalism took part in the services. Joan and June.

meeting of the Oakland visiting relatives: County Civil Defense at the Mrs. Hazel Mandilk, who all. Red Pagoda in Troy.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bravman of Webberville, were visitors. guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. this Marie LaFond, this week.

Wixom Newsbeat

informal open house.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert attended the reception at the Wednesday after the prayer Scouts. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkwood, while the Holiday Inn on Telegraph meeting. rather than on A committee meeting is Race Jr of Ada. While here Kirkwoods are on vacation, Road in Southfield.

Race's sister and brother-in- soon be moving to Sterling will make their home in Fort privileded to have as fellow Wednesday, June 9, and Heights where Mr. Palizzi will Lauderdale. During the Memorial be with the Kresge

of her niece, Gail Mennel, and the day with games of horse Pelchat. Gary D. Reader at the St. shoes, jarts, baseball, etc. Every Wednesday chancel the service in Flint Hall. A gift Utica and the reception Detroit, Garden City, p.m. following at the Knights of Redford Dearborn and as far Next Sunday at the 10 Sunday night. He is a patient parsonage from 6:30 - 8:00 acolyte: at the 11:15 service leaders, Richard Jensen,

while the childrens parents, D. Henderson on Saturday representative will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr attending the annual Louis Tank. were in Northern Michigan of Detroit. On Sunday Mrs. conference this week in The sanctuary flowers were Gurka; Den leader-coach, guest of her son and his wife, the pastor or Mr. Hines call Mrs. Fred Button by Mr. and chairman, Marsha Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Leon Blackburn at 474-8504 or Mrs. Richard Koehler. Plymouth.

Mrs. Arnold Cook was aquariam. On Sunday Mrs. awarded her B.A. degree scheduled for June 21-25. Rockov and the children spent from Eastern Michigan On Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., a Novi High School. Mrs. Charles Stewart is still bondfire is planned.

to the Drive In Theatre in a patient at Detroit Services were held at 2:30 Sunday evening. vacation they saw the Mrs. Leah McIntyre Convalescent Home.

Sunday. The guest were Jim award at the Honor Society Hensley, Larry De convocation at Walled Lake Grandchamp, Bill Brewer Western High School. Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Megans is an exchange Schulter and children Janice, student from the Netherlands. On Tuesday Mr. Dochot and Green spent the Memorial in the sanctuary. The three p.m. They will play at the be available and an exiciting Miss Choquet attending the Weekend at Seymour, Indiana Smiley chidren presented a Godwin Glen Golf Course, time is promised with

Windsor, Ontario is the house former's parents, Mr. and

wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Palizzi will in the Northern States they the church has been board of reviews on

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

trip to Bruce Mines, Ontario, Hank Meyer on Sunday. All Blackburn. The altar flowers to Korea to work with racially where they spent the three the relatives were those of were a gift of Mr. Byrle Hines mixed children. They had for a hike and had a picnic at Mrs. Meyer except Mr. in memory of his grandson, charge of the Sunday evening the home of Mrs. Gray in Mrs. William Rackov Meyer's parents, Mr. and John T. Hines. Ushers were service, showing slides and Willowbrook last Tuesday, recently attended the wedding Mrs. Joseph Jobe. They spent Larry Gillitt and Steve telling about their work. A June 1.

Lawrence Catholic Church in The relatives came from choir rehearsal is held at 8 of money was given to them.

away as Phoenix, Arixonia. Morning Worship Sermon: Holy Eucharist was Cub master and Webelo Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov Douglas Osborn of Dixson "The Sanctuary of God" celebrated at 7 a.m. Sunday leader-Richard Barbara; and family of Brighton also Road was seriously injured in Scripture: John 4. attended Gail's wedding and an automobile accident The U.M.Y.F. meets at the assisting Father Harding as Mitchell; assistant Webelo

> Luncheon guests of Mrs. H. Seymour and Byrle Hines, lay Arlan Westley and Al Morley Claire Mitchell; treasurer, Henderson was the dinner Adrian. If you need to contact given in memory of Mr. and Dorlores Laverty; awards

> > Bill Fox at 349-2732. Vacation Bible School is speak at the baccalaureate Sylvia DeBrule, ceremonial

> > p.m. at the Whitehall Tuesday evening the Jerry Sherwood and B.

Memorial Day parade on underwent major surgery on Graduating students were met at the home of vice Our pack wishes to thank Friday at St. Mary Hospital in honored during the service president Betty Greenlee, the cubs and leaders who her brother Leon Dochot Miss Lianne Megans Gary Gillett and Pat Wilkins women of the church were in the memorial day parade.

### First Baptist Church

of Novi A special general assembly Saturday, June 12 the "Holy at the Novi High School on of all the Sunday School Gophers Kickers Golf Taft Road. Everyone is

eccent visitors at the nome her home in Clearwater, the Tigers were given to the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith Florida, came back to winners of the Sunday School thanks go to Edith Kundrick were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michigan last week. She baseball attendance contest. and her teachers for the fine Tierman and son of South immediately made a trip to Denise Stipp was winner on work in Sunday School this Lyon. On Saturday Mrs. Canada to see her sister who the AL Team and Mary year. New teachers are invited to attend and share a Smith's brother and sister-in- is ill and in the hospital there. Thomas was winner on the LN needed in the fall. Call 849- pot-luck picnic with the Huron Mr. and Mrs. John Team. The losers will give a 4658. Klaserner Jr. celebrated their wiener roast for the winners Please note, as you may 18th wedding anniversary at a on Saturday. Details will be have noticed in the They are to meet at the Mrs. Frances Washbrook of dinner party with the mailed during the week. newspapers, the Diocese of shelter by the Kensington Windsor, Ontario is the house former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Roeder is the Michigan will celebrate the 25 Park's Island Queen and all

Jr. are announcing the birth LaFond celebrated their 18th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meet at 6 p.m. every Sunday, were welcomed back from The Grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony William Price of Alpena, were Art, Ella and Eric Karschnick trip. and Mrs. Gerald Race of Palizzi and children, Michael married at the First and Pat McCormick have returned to Michigan. For the Reverend Guenther Appalachian Bible Institute had a dedication ceremony. present they are staying at Branstner officiated. The monthly deacon The Order of the Arrow was Weekend guests at the home present they are staying at Branstner officiated. The monthly deacon The Order of the Arrow was of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race the home of the latter's Approximately 200 guests meeting was held on called out for five Novi Boy

Highlights

Monday as usual. After a week's honeymoon For the past nine months 10 Mile Road, June 2nd, a

workers the Reverend and camping on June 19th at Mrs. Roy Frink, who came Muskegon State Park. A under the Internship Court of Honor will be held. at Lawrence Boyd and their son, Dr. Lawrence Boyd and family of Ann Arbor, made a trip to Bruce Mines and the incoming the only of Mines and the acolyte was Leon the incoming the only of Mines and the acolyte was Leon the incoming the only of Mines and the acolyte was Leon the incoming the only of Mines and the acolyte was Leon the incoming the only of Mines and the acolyte was Leon the only of Mines and the aco dessert fellowship followed Holy Cross

### Episcopal Church

morning with Glen Greenlee assistant cub master, Dick Last weekend Mrs. William in Botsford Hospital in p.m. Randy Huber assisted as Jerry Anthony; chairman, Rackov stayed with her Farmington. The Reverand Philip acolyte. The ushers were Jerry Anthony; secretary,

service Sunday evening at the chairman, Ken Beers, Ed De

Seventy meeting is scheduled James Rozek, Hugh Dye,

Episcopal Church Women Bayton. this past Sunday. Students 21326 Summerside Court, All planned for and participated invited to attend Friday at Also, please note that Pack 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist is 240 is scheduling their second planned to celebrate the Feast annual Soap Box Derby for of St. Barnabas.

Grace, Natalee and Tracye classes was held last Sunday Tournament will meet at 3:00 welcome. Refreshments will visiting relatives: Mrs. Hazel Mandilk, who spent the winter months at Baseballs, autographed by No church school during the Baseballs, autographed by Baseballs, aut months. Many

> new director of the Sunday anniversary of the are to bring a 25-cent gift for evening Whirley Bird Youth consecration of Bishop bingo. Richard S. Emrich Friday, The monthly social meeting follow to greet the Bishop and Willowbrook. Mrs. Emrich and to honor the NOVI REBEKAH LODGE Bishop's secretary. Margaret The Independant Rebekah Cooper, who has been with three Bishops over a period of 47 years. There will be a special scholarship in Regular Lodge is scheduled memory of Bishop Emrich's work in the Diocese. Contact hall. Hostesses for the lunch be made.

church school.

Florida.

**P&A** THEATRE Northville 349-0210 All Evenings 7 and 9 - Color (R) "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT' Barbra Streisand t & Sun Mat. 3 to 5 Cold "TARZAN AND THE JUNGLEBOY" Starting Wed., June 16 "AIRPORT"

of a son, Gerald Race III, born wedding anniversary on John Hahm of Ft. Lauderdale, A leader (preferably a their trip to Greece, Church June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Sunday, June 6th at an Florida, and Mr. Dale Stewart couple) is needed to work with people are looking forward to Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Jet Cadet Youth Group. the pictures taken on their **Boy Scouts** 

planned at Methodist Church.

Girl Scout Troop 711 went

### Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

The following is the slate of officers for the newly formed pack 240: Connie Cichon; membership and registration. Leonard Institutional representative, The vicar was privileged to Richard Jensen; publicity, Brule, and committee junior Girl Scout Troop 713 No young people's Roaring members, Larry Berecki,

James Thomas, Ronald Isley, Saturday June 19, at 11 a.m.

20, same time and place NOVI SR.

### CITIZENS CLUB Novi Senior citizens are

Valley Retirees Club of Milford on June 14 at 11:30.

June 11th in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit week at the social hall in the at 6 p.m. A reception will United Methodist Church in

the vicar so reservations can after the meeting will be Jennie Champion and Mae

Initiation has been postponed until some time in

Blue Star Mothers

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers held their June meeting at the home of Helen Burnstrum on Grace Street in Northville last week on Thursday with 17 presents. New member to join was Mrs. On Tuesday several



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Storm Brews Exciting Week By NANCY DINGELDEY but this was a white streak they saw was Gracey Mansion Regarding Church Camp, We may have needed the blending to grey and then into - home of the mayor. posters are on the bulletin

past Sunday.

diameter pelted the south end. when the hail came — end of

poles in the pouring rain as should have been! bolts of lightning zipped While the girls shopped at tremendous recovery after through the sky. You had Saks, Paul and Ken enjoyed a hip surgery and will be

beautiful word pictures.

flight was that of a sputtering Art where the foursome as organist of St. James tomatoes! New York taxi cab — as a realized that feet, legs and Church in Detroit. They are matter of fact, taxis sounded hips were throbbing from all moving to Pompano Beach, town Saturday, I got drenched like their downfall. Another the walking. both times. It was as though cabbie took them on a hair- The trip home was - During Church services at that cloud was just waiting for raising ride - barely missing complicated by the Holy Cross this past Sunday me to come. The rain line people, dogs and the like, started just about at the screeching to abrupt halts a up around here so the airplane cemetery and by the time I hair away from fenders - was rerouted through Boston, got to the General Store, the just to get them to a pier so out over the Atlantic and then heavens let loose! Drove past they could take a boat ride the northern flight pattern to the trouble area at West Road around the Island of Detroit. One thing for sure, all where the water was way over Manhatten. Paul said he left a agreed it was simple GREAT! my ankles and watched as the dent in the floor made with his Edison men worked on the foot where the brake pedal

better believe I wouldn't have respite at Rockefeller Center returning home this Friday. been up there for anything! Sunday afternoon blew up another "goodie" and I wonder if you happened to see the rather rare cold front line the rather the surgery was a in the sky. Normally, heavy thought that really struck the success." clouds precede a cold front group is that the only house - Continued on Page 16-A

city had about three drops of front had passed it rose just as crammed into the day. maintainace at Camp and Irene Staman. rain during the day on quickly. Broadway was described as Chickagami. Men of the Blue Star Mo rain during the day on quickly. Broadway was described as Chickagami. Men of the Saturday but the south end A mini-vacation to New being just like a "fiesta" — church are invited to go the had one deluge after another. York City over the weekend people everywhere, lights, the camp for a work week. Virtually the whole city was was the pleasure of Elna and flower vendors, hot dog Sunday, June 12 special without power for two hours in Paul Salo along with Marian peddlers and noise - all very services at the close of the

park. The United Nations was to take care of the robes. She annual Convention at the Jack

turbulence we were stirring Eino Piilo, who has been hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic, is making a

rain but the torrential ominous black. When the line Otherwise, it's apartments or board. CampCheckagamiis downpours last weekend was directly over our heads hotels jammed into each bit of for boys and is located near probably caused more the wind and rain came in space. A marvelous show at Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. William The Past Noble Grands will damage than good. The pat-tern was a little strange — rapidly dropped some 20 Macy's, a subway ride, dinner Holy Cross and now living at Thursday, June 17. Hostesses those in the north end of the degrees but as soon as the at Mama Leones were Alpena are in charge of will be Thelma Cheeseman

the afternoon. High winds tore and Ken Lehman. It was a exciting. down a high power line at 30th wedding anniversary On Sunday, Central Park is Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole Wixom and West Roads and celebration for the Salos who according to several sources, decided to really live it up. bicycles, horses and buggies services Sunday. Mrs. Poole Marie Tripp. even semi-trailers parked at Over a cup of coffee, Paul and are all that are allowed on the divided her time by helping On Tues the Ford Plant were toppled. Elna recounted their streets. So, all piled into a Holy Cross get started. mothers made the trip to Trees were down and hail escapades and Paul did a horse drawn buggy for a Through her efforts we had a Lansing to attend the close to two inches in great job of painting some delightful trip around the very fine choir. She took time Department of Michigan

One poor man had just Their first encounter with next on the agenda and then was past president of the Tar (Olds Hotel). the great city after an easy onto the Museum of Modern E.C.W. Mr. Poole has retired

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Northville School Board

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

# Thursday, June 10, 1971 **64** Northville **Seniors Honored** Here at Banquet

third. Presenting the awards

were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Exchange student Sirkka

Kupiainen received

recognition for attaining a 3.0

average (B or better) for her

one semester at Northville

Michigan Higher Education

Awards, presented by Miss

Florence Panattoni, director

of curriculum, went to

Marilyn Beason, Deborah

Cook Michael Dresch,

W.S. (Bill) Stayman retired

U.S. - Novi, Michigan

Terminal. He began with Gulf

September 1, 1930 and was

employed as a delivery

salesman. Last year he

received a 35 year Safe

Driving Award from the State

of Michigan.

Road in Detroit.

With Gulf

York.

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High

junior were honored last currently on display in New Hackman, Diane Harper and Tuesday at the annual York. The award was given in Frank Hicks. Northville High honors the 44th annual National Also receiving the awards banquet.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening was junior Reese Lenheiser. Vocal selections were performed by the high school choir under the direction of Miss Karen Lowe. Senior John Steimel gave the Awards went to Mary Egbert, invocation and benediction. first place; Richard Sechler,

Valedictorian of the class, Gary Glenn, received a fouryear Ford Foundation Scholarship along with a subscription to Reader's Digest. Both awards were presented by Robert frombley. Glenn also was awarded the

University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, presented by Miss Lowe. James Schoultz, salutatorian, was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science award, presented by John Edwards, the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Deborah Duey, Bruce Scholarship and the Northville Education Association award, presented by Mrs. Soine Torma.

Thelma Quioque was also awarded the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

National Merit Awards, presented by Mrs. John Olson, were given to finalists Gary Glenn and Wendy Wheaton. Nancy McLellan received a commendation certificate. Miss Wheaton also received Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, presented by Mrs. John Morrison, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, given by Mrs. George Merwin.

The Crisco Award, presented by Mrs. Morrison, went to Prudence Whitesell. The Womanhood trophy along with \$150 was presented to Mary Egbert by Mrs. Terry Danol on behalf of the **Business and Professional** Woman's Club.

Janice Zayti, a junior, received the Daughters of the American Revolution US History Award, presented by Mrs. Merwin. The Eastern Michigan

University Presidential Scholarship went to Diane Wizgird. Presenting the award was David Longridge, assistant principal of the high

Jane Stubenvoll was given the Grand Valley State College Honor Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Gail

Bernard Bach was awarded the Harvard University Scholarship by Jack Wickens, high school counselor. Out of the 4,000 applicants for the scholarship. Bach was one of 500 students to win the Harvard award.

Kurt Suckow received the Michigan State University award, presented by Terry

Richard Shank received \$100 from the Mothers' Club towards his trip this summer with Musical Youth International. The award was given by Mrs. Harold Wright. The Northville Woman's Club presented Deborah Duey with \$200 for continuing her studies in special education training. The award was given by Mrs. Leonard Klein. Don Callaway received \$104

from the Northville PTA, presented by Mrs. John The Scholastic Art Award, given by Roy Pedersen, went to Ann Kipfer for her

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Sixty-four seniors and one transparent watercolor Greenshields, Sherry

Scholastic Art Awards were Kay McElroy, Mary competition held in New McKeon, Nancy McClellan, Janet Miller, Nancy Milligan, The Scholastic Writing Carol Rathert, Kerry Award was presented to Curt Robinson, Nancy Ross, Curt Saurer by Miss Patricia Saurer, Jon Steimel, Kurt Suckow, Dan Taylor, Karlton VFW Voice of Democracy Diane Wizgird. Weber, Wendy Wheaton and

Gold tassels and pins, which will be worn at graduation second; and Deborah Duey, Tuesday, were presented to 54 seniors by Fred Holdsworth, high school principal.

The students who maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average throughout their high school career earning them the tassels and pins are Bernard Back, Diane Beason, Marilyn Beason, Andrew Bonamici. John Crane, Kathy Davis, Michael Dresch and Deborah

Also included are Mary Egbert, Mary Fittery, Susan Forrer, Martha Gazlay, Gary Glenn, Sherry Hackman, Diane Harper, Frank Hicks, Mark Hosbach, Gretchen Johnson, Mark Jones, Ann **Ends Service** Jonnson, Mark Jones, P. Kipfer and Janet LeButt.

Pins and tassels will also be worn by Nancy McLellan, DeeAnn Mahaney, Debra Masson, Robert Mather Robert Maynard, Kyle Miller, on May 31 from Gulf Oil Co. - Nancy Milligan, David Mitchell, Constance Mohr. Amy Phillips, Barbara Powell, Thelma Quioque Carol Rathert, Sandra Richmond and Nancy Ross. Other students maintaining the 3.0 average are Curt Saurer, James Schoultz, Richard Sechler, Sally Sliger, Mrs. Ronald Evans, his Scot Stuart, Jane Stubenvoll, daughter, Gerald Stayman, Kurt Suckow, Ann Switzler, his son and Marvin Stayman, Dan Taylor, Kristine Terry, his brother of Novi honored Ann Thomas, Thomas him on Sunday, May 23 at a Thompson, Karlton Weber, retirement party at the Wendy Wheaton, Joan

Diamond Lodge on Lahser Whitmyer, Diane Wizgird and David D. Wright.

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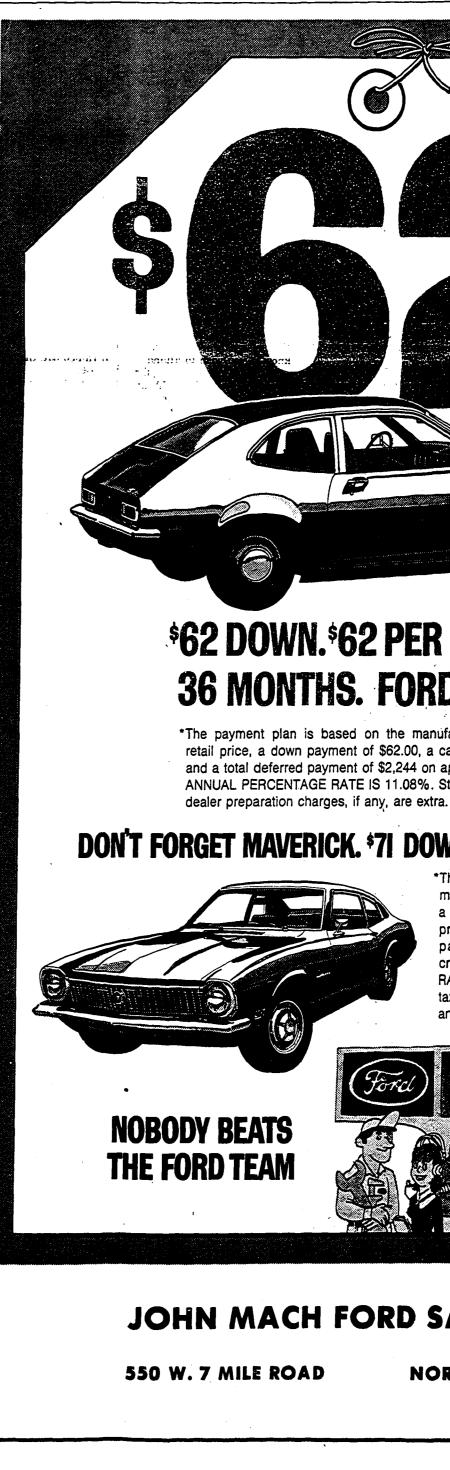
Friends".

HOSE REELS

BLACK DIRT



SERVICE CERTIFICATE-Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 250 North Rogers. receives a certificate of appreciation for her 12 years' service as Northville Blood Bank chairman from Ralph Jenkins, administrator of the Red Cross Blood Bank Program Southeastern Michigan. Earlier last week Mrs. Winter received the coveted Claude Ely Award, given in honor of Northville's first mayor who died in 1958, during the honors banquet at the high school The presentation was made by John Canterbury, former Northville councilman, for her service to the community. Mrs. Winter served the blood bank program locally since 1940, heading it from 1951 until her retirement recently.



# On Buildings **VIP Hears Projections**

The school district's next five to seven years, depending building program and a status on the growth rate." report on the year-round Final decision on what school study were presented projects will be undertaken to members of the VIP and when is expected to be Committee Monday night. made later this year.

According to enrollment projections, Superintendent Raymond Spear noted the district would be beyond schools by 1974. Spear said he feels a middle

school and one or two study." elementary schools should be ready for occupancy in 1973-74 in September, 1974.

issue all at once to build the as we intend to go." schools or going to the voters He explained the school. and adding to later.

Spear said the \$20-million He said he expects to be furnished schools, but did not of acceptability of the study the community's needs for returned by Monday.

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In his status report on yearround school study, Spear again stated there "is no intention on my part or the capacity of all its present board of education to implement year-round school at the conclusion of the

The superintendent noted school year and a high school that at the conclusion of the should be ready for occupancy study the board must determine if the "results Alternatives aired before suggest anything else be done the committee included on year-round school. asking for \$20-million bond Otherwise, this is about as far

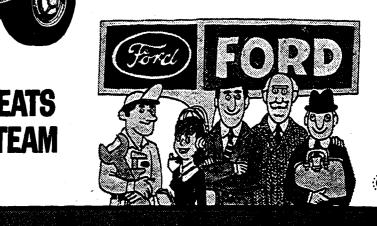
in smaller packages, which district was committed to were termed "more difficult complete the study "and it ! to pass". Other alternatives would have been much easier included building full schools to quit, but I feel we learned a or building smaller schools lot about ourselves during the ) study.'

cost estimate included able to release next week! maximum costs of the some information on the level. include staff costs. Spear by the community as i noted he feels the "building indicated through the mocks program would take care of schedules which must be

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Yes, I've heard the explanation that the board attended a dinner program earlier, that the personnel matter arose suddenly and had to be dealt with promptly, under the law, and therefore the board was obliged to meet. I don't buy it. Legal? Perhaps. But proper

never. In criticizing such action or inaction I AM NOT suggesting the board has done anything in these meetings that is dishonest. On the contrary, I'm convinced they have done nothing to be ashamed of and, in fact, have acted in the best interest of the citizens they serve. That's why I urge that they stop hiding it under a basket. That's why I'm suggesting that much of what they discuss should be discussed in public...so that the public knows, for example, that Novi's young but fine educational program is in danger of collapse without additional revenue, that defeat of Monday's five-mill proposal could wipe out the years of hard work that gave rise to a school system in which the community and the board can be justifiably proud.



FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY-Six Northville-Novi area army privates recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, here.

They are:

Charles S. Hughes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hughes, 39915 Harbert Drive; Linda Maher Dennis Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell, 9650 Chubb Road; Henry L George, 20, son of Mr. and H. Lloyd George, 40958 Mrs Mallott Drive; Ronald E. Dion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Dion, 703 South Lake Drive: Richard E. Rowland, 18, son of Mrs. Lois Fay Rowland, 18715 Jamestown; and Randy L. Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown 16821 Franklin

and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.



from Melbourne, Florida won a gift for coming the furthest distance; Marie Walsh won as the mother with the most children (8) Marge Laskey as the youngest grandmother: and Barbara Papke as the youngest mother. A large variety of door prizes were given out following the fashion showing of stunning

Wixom

Newsbeat

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Also recouperating nicely

but sporting an autographed

cast is Betty McAtee with a

broken ankle. This certainly -

isn't the time of year to be

carrying around one of those

Sincerest sympathies to the

family of Vern Spencer who

passed away last Friday. To

add to a very difficult time,

Mrs. Spencer is even further

hampered with a broken right

wrist she suffered in a fall

Happiness to Sue and Bill

Conger is their little son.

Matthew Walter, born on May

21. Welcome little one and

congratulations Mom and

heavy white things.

earlier in the week.

creations by "The Ragman" of Northville. Special thanks have to go to the hard working kitchen crew that completely prepared the luncheon Marie Walsh, Florence Coy, who is Lew Coy's step-mother

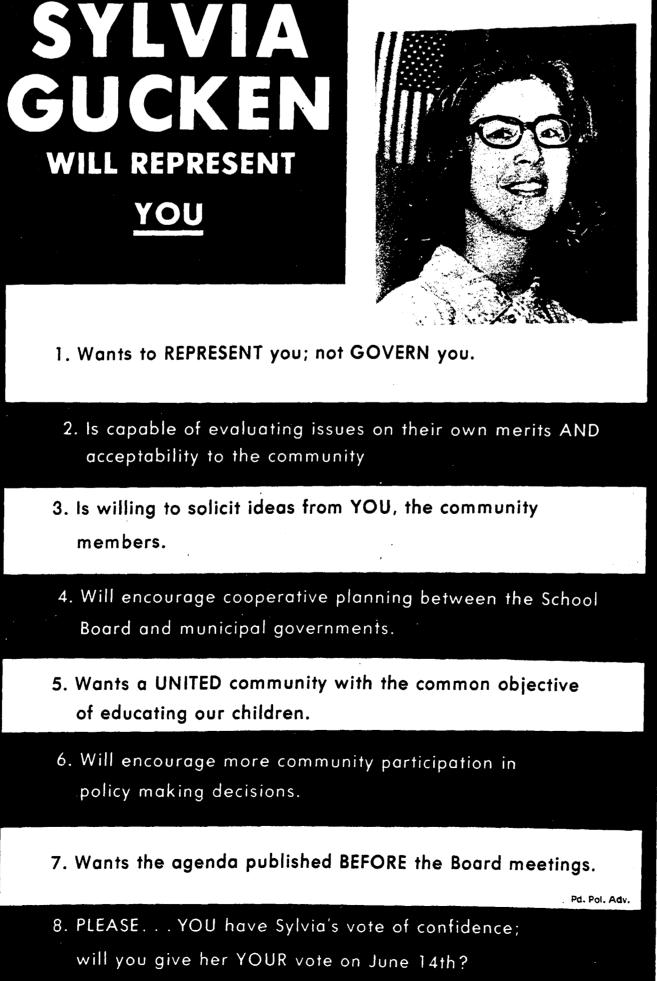
the luncheon. Mrs. Davison 

LINDA MAHER

Gets Degree

Linda Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lucille Morningstar, Gerry Maher, 44920 Byrne Drive, Gidley (who also played the will receive her degree in piano during the fashion nursing from Wayne State show) and Clara Jamieson University this month She is a 1966 graduate of St. and visiting from Florida. It Mary's of Redford High was all really great ladies. member of Alpha Tau Delta, Support Your Local Police professional nursing Rummage and Bake Sale to

Miss Maher will assume the parking lot. Save your of In-Nursing at Art Centre at 624-4280 if you have goodies door prizes. Hospital in Detroit. to donate



**DOUBLE FATALITY** — A single blow camper-truck crash last week Tuesday claimed Novi's first and second traffic deaths for calendar 1971. Michael Andrews, 59, of Berkley, driver of the pick-up above ran a red light at 12 Mile and Novi Road and collided with Russell Allen Green, of Walled Lake, driver of the camper pictured below. Andrew's truck was driven into a field where it stopped; Green's vehicle careened against a curb and rolled



# **Police - Court Blotter**

In Northville . . . The theft of \$250 from Joe's Ridge Road. Little Bar, 157 East Main Barnes was arrested May 12 duties . Street, was reported Monday. by township police while Mrs. The promotions are the first they found no signs of forced 16 by Northville city police. old reserve unit, Chief Nisun entry to the building. The The action came June 1 said. theft occurred between 8 p.m. before 35th District Court Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Judge Dunbar Davis. The case is still under

more than \$100 were broken He was arrested by city police of his car. by vandals who threw beer March 26. bottles and a rock through the glass at Northville Body Shop, 106 East Dunlap Street.

investigation by city police.

The damage was discovered by police during the early morning hours June 2.

Unknown persons slashed the vinvl top of a car parked on South Center Street on June 1. The damage was reported to police by Angelo Gadioli, owner of the car.

on the driver's door. A boy's 26-inch red bicycle

with chrome trim was stolen from the rear of Eastlawn Convalescent Center. According to reports, the theft took place between noon and 2:45 June 2.

### FIRE CALLS

June 5 - 4:01 p.m., 45779 Clement Court, house struck by lightning. June 6 -- 1:26 a.m., Sheldon Road near Plymouth State traffic warrant held by city in which a tool box, and

Home, utility pole burning. June 6 --- 10:30 a.m., Hines Park, trees on fire. June 6 – 9:15 p.m., 728 Grandview, car fire. June 7 -- 9:48 p.m. 109 North Rogers Street, house fire.

COURTNEWS

reduced charges of driving for scheduling work hours of Marvin Lee Williams, 19, was Road. while ability impaired and the 11-man reserve unit, sentenced to \$100 fine and a Damage, according to R. were each fined \$129. They training them and assisting five-day suspended jail term Waid, superintendent of the

Richardson of 19151 occurred. Meadowbrook Road was fined careless driving. charge December 21, 1970.

in Northville Township by injury.

officers of the Wayne County

pled guilty to defective valued at more than \$280. equipment - exhaust. police

### In Township . . . Two patrolmen with the Police

have recently received vandalism done at the cpromotions. promoted to sergeant and several broken windows. Paul DeJohn to corporal.

Two drivers pled guilty to Schrot will be responsible are Earl G. Barnes of 41025 Chief Ronald Nisun. DeJohn Thursday by Judge Martin project, amounted to \$135.

Mooringside in Novi and will handle the crime reports Boyle of the 52nd District Co-Jennie Mellinger of 49160 to be filed with the state and urt for the admitted theft of 43 assisting the sergeant with his bricks from a construction Investigating officers said Mellinger was arrested May in the one and one-half year

In Novi . . .

A Detroit man, William Arthur Valenti of 279255 Kalen, was fined \$19 after he Summit reported the theft was found guilty of allowing recently of \$123 worth of Two windows valued at an unlicensed driver to drive. merchandise from the trunk

The car was parked in Valenti's driveway, according were presented to 16-year-old Following a pre-sentence to police, during the time the investigation, Martin L. theft is believed to have

Valenti reported a spare \$39 (suspended) after he pled tire and wheel stolen along guilty to a reduced charge of with a tan leather attache case containing several He was arrested by papers and a gold pen and Northville city police on the pencil set valued at some \$30.

Judy Elaine Drobot, 24, of Following examination in Southfield was seriously district court on June 3. Scott injured recently and taken to Investigating officers also D. Smith of Livonia was Pontiac General Hospital, reported scratches and dents bound over to Wayne County when she lost control of her Circuit Court on charges of car at Lake Shore Drive and possession an control of Novi Road and hit a concrete marihuana. He will face pillar by the side of the road. arraignment on information Passengers Lisa, Kristen in circuit court June 21. and Karen Drobot, aged 4,5,

> Sheriff's Department Metro Construction trailers have been the target of recent break-ins at Kaufman and Vincent A. June III of Broad's Village Oaks school Livonia was fined \$39 after he project stolen merchandise is He was arrested May 7 on a been reported as of last week several portable tools including a grinder and an electric drill hammer were taken

are also Norhville Township Reserves investigating recent police at \$105. onstruction site, including a

A Farmington youth,

site in Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks development. **Recent Novi promotions** saw officer Frank Barabas in the post of acting corporal and

canine officer Dale Gross as acting sergeant. "These promotions are temporary," said Police Chief Lee BeGole, "until the men prove they can do the job."

Radtke of LeBost Drive in

A homemade trailer and a three-horsepower gasoline engine were stolen sometime Three separate offenses had during the memorial day week-end from the 29674 Beck Road property of Anthony

> in the open while the motor had been in a storage shed. Total loss was estimated by

Three road barricades and James Schrot was ripped out pay phone and their yellow flashers were stolen over the Memorial Day

Michael Hayden of Livonia and his eight-year-old brother Donald on Monday by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and Local 4015 of the Communications Workers of America, a Bell Telephone employee union. The two boys discovered the body of the missing Kathy Radtke May 13 in a northern Oakland County lake and

ended a six month search by police and phone company officials

Novi, is an employee of the Bell company and both the Smith was arrested May 16 and 6, all escaped serious had posted reward for company and Radtke's union information in the case.

In Wixom . . .

The trailer had been stored

weekend from a Ross Home construction site on Potter

The girl's father, Robert

### Thursday, June 10, 1971

# **Montessori Study Continues Here**

Montessori methods and the College faculty. principles of Montessori On Sunday June 13 at 3 education continues in p.m., the final preparatory several areas for Northville r- class session "How To Use sidents.

The first of several coffees in which Dr. Willis B. Hinting teacher at the Montessori explained the practical basis of Montessori education and Academy. She will report on answered questions by the her family experiences in mothers in attendance was Montessori family living. held at the home of Mrs. Ray Finally, a Montessori school J. Casterline on Friday, June for youngsters 2½ to 5 will be 4. Another coffee was held this morning at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lucas.

second parent class: session week summer session will run included a field trip to the from June 21 to July 16. For

An introduction to Innocence of the Mercy and Enjoy Montessori In Your Home" will be led by Mrs. Deloros Raman, assistant

opened this summer by Dr. Hunting in the kindergarten facilities of the Moraine On Sunday, June 6 the Elementary School. A four



MEET THE THOMPSONS--This Friday, Saturday and Sunday Novi's newest business, Thompson's Travel Center, will stage a Grand Opening event to introduce its line of travel trailers and camping accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson moved to Novi a year ago and decided to change a hobby to a business. An avid camper, Thompson was formerly in the tool and die business in Detroit. Their new showroom and service center is located at 42970 Grand River School in Detroit. She is a June 19 is the date for the and will feature a complete line of travel trailers, camping equipment, snowmobiles, fratemity After graduation the held in the municipal mini-bikes and ATV's. This week they're hurrying to complete their new building for the All of these young men Miss Maher will assume the parking lot. Save your nurrying to complete their new pulling for the position of Associate Director rummage – call Marie Walsh grand opening. There'll be refreshments and

school at the Grosse Pointe

Montessori Campus School at enrollment information for Detroit Mercy college. There this session or the fall session selected materials were contact Mrs. Douglas Lucas demonstrated by the Head 349-0329 or Dr. Hunting 349-Directress, Sister Mary 4316.

Swimming Hours Set Here

Northville High's swimming pool will be open for public swimming from June 21 through August 14, school officials announced

this week.

Thursday, June 10, 1971

Hours for swimming will be Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Swimming is also scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7

Lessons sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department will be held daily Monday through Friday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For further information on swimming lessons, contact the Recreation Department.

Basic rules for the open public swimming stipulate children under nine-vears-old or less than four-feet tall must be accompanied by an adult.

Each swimmer must bing his own towel, suit and bathing cap. Charges for swimming are 50 cents for school age children and 75 cents for all others.

School officials have asked that those using the pool enter the high school through the side door between the music and physical education departments off the parking

## Caution

Advised

With springtime construction activity on the increase, utility companie are asking the public to call them before digging.

In the Oakland County area, a single phone call will provide assistance to contractors and individuals in locating and staking-out underground lines and cables. The number is 647-7344.

Incidents of damage to underground facilities by excavators cost millions of dollars in Michigan each year. These incidents not only endanger the digger; but could deprive a large number of persons from much-needed

All excavating contractors, septic tank companies, lawn sprinkling companies, olumbers, trenchers and excavating equipment suppliers should use the service. Homeowners contemplating such apparently harmless jobs as planting trees or shrubs should also call the number.

utility services.

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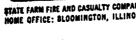
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

In Novi Major League



Firm Built Construction each belted a double. dominated the Pony League wth six wins and no losses. Last week action came in nine games that looked like

FRIDAY JUNE 4 Carl's X-Way Shell whipped Hurler Dave Beall led the

13 men for Shell. Tom Goers and John notched a double. McIlmurray belted doubles for the strongest of seven Shell mound for the Filters.

collected a pair of doubles for Tim Moore collected a double. his team's only extra-

Novi Police 9-6 as hurler John nicked the other for nine hits. Bosco allowed only four hits Jon Buck drove in the winn-

Stevens. Lee Briggs led Police, Bill Bailey accounted for mention as an outfielder.

Leads West Division

The Rexall Rangers led fanning 10 men and allowing another pair of doubles for Major League standings last 10 hits to the constructors. He Party Store, week in the Novi Little and Tom Vaughn provided the Paul LaVoie worked the League with a 5-1 record as lone extra-base hits as they mound for Novi, fanning 12 THURSDAY JUNE 3

Rexall Rangers upset Michigan Tractor as Randy General Filters, 11-6, with the Selep worked the mound. help of a two-run homer by Denns Tuck.

Wroten Brothers, 13-8, as Ranger attack, fanning 11 Brothers to a 10-8 victory over hurler Mary Tornow fanned men and knocking down a the Novi Police, allowing five double. Craig Pelchat also

allowing eight hits while Mark

Novi-Party Store worked a close one over Michigan B-V Construction edged Tractor, 11-10, as each team

and belted a triple and a ing Party Store run as he on the first string team. blasted a triple in the bottom Other B-V batting strength of the sixth with two out. was supplied by Mike Buck also collected a solo base and outfield duties on the Graham, Wes Sensoli and Joe homer and a pair of doubles in second team, while John the course of tha game.



olympics Saturday at Walled Lake Western saw Novi girls streak through nine of the top three places in classes A, B and C. First-place honors were won by Sue Velianoff in the class 'B' softball throw and Shelia Head who aced the the class 'B' high jump and Donna Totton, second class 'C' high jump and came in third in the 75-

Janet Cook, third in the class 'B' 100-vard dash and 75-yard low hurdles; Karen Chamberlain. third in the class 'A' 100-yard dash; Melanie Hover, second in the 440; Pam Colbert, third in in class 'C' high jump.

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saw Cooper Mug and Wixom Bud Bretz went four-for-four off home run blasts by Herb General Store at the head of with a triple. the East and West divisions as Other Component power industrial leaguers battled came from Charlie Cousins Walled Lake Building through a dozen contests who socked a homer with one Maintainence 17-1 with help recently.

The action, as of Monday, shaped up as follows: MONDAY, JUNE 7

Brandenberg Construction hipped Bryant Computer oducts 11-3 with help from , shellacked Carpentary Liberty's punch as he scored Dan Dahlman and Bob Engineering 17-6 with the help two runs himself, one on a two chupbach each of whom of a ripping three run homer run homer, and knocked out lasted a three run homer. THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Hurler Joe Burke led Wixom General Store. Leon

passported seven rbis. Components moved against upset Lake Optical in an 8-6 squeaker over G.M. Carpet 8-

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Walled Lake softball action Lake Optical 12-3 as hurler squeaker as five runs came in man on.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 Wixom General Store buried Walled Lake Oldtimers out over Rex Roto but still 14-2 Don Gainer socked a claimed a 19-5 victory as the three run homer and Dave Roto men scored all five of Buyard went three-for-four. their runs in the final inning. Bryant Computer Bob Herbert put teeth in in the seventh off the bat of

Whitey Merrow. A second homer a solo Copper Mug to a 16-0 shut-out effort, came from Paul Stack. over brother Tom and the Other power in that game upset over Williams Research came from Merrow, Mike as he belted three for three. Pi Mugger power came from Motley, Bill Bailey and Gene Tuttle provided other Seivgny ..... who Sitkowski each of whom Constructor power with three Michigan Building Components knocked down three hits. Michigan Building Brandenburg Construction Liberty Tool worked a G.M. Carpet

Novi School Board Rules No 'Peace Symbols'

voted unanimously to offer no a meeting convened at 12:05 people." and remove the symbols, contract to a junior high a.m., following a closed Though several board Trustees said the students teacher, voted not to accept hearing on the teacher which members expressed action could disrupt a special assessment for the began at 9:30 p.m. Monday. sympathy towards the ceremony others want. Novi Road sewer project and

Trustees voted not to offer a graduating seniors to wear contract to Miss Marilyn peace symbols on their caps Sitron, junior high teacher, and gowns. and denied her reemployment in the district for the 1971-72 school year.

> Appearing before the board, seniors Gary Gillett, Lenn White and Mike Brown requested permission to wear peace symbols on their East recently with a 76-32 Blair Robinson, who soared graduation gowns. The three were not allowed to Mustangs take 10 of 13 firsts. baccalaureate services Art Greenlee who sped because of the symbols.

"felt an obligation to ourselves to wear them, in the 440-yard run; Rick making the ceremony more Marcicki, who raced through

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Action in the Northville



men.

Mark Langkil and Randy Selep provided doubles for

**TUESDAY JUNE 1** Randy Wroten led Wroten

Keith LaFleche worked the SE Name's

### Pitcher Randy Wroten Boyce blasted a triple and Van Wagner

Southeastern Conference all-league selections placed Novi Party Store Novi catcher VanWagner behind the plate Joe LaFleche and Steve Bosak were tapped for third Michigan Tractor Pantalone received honorable Pink Builders

hits while blasted a pair of homers himself. Reggie Casky picked up another double for Wroten to complete the Brother's extra

base tally. Tom Vaughn fanned 10 men for the Police and Lee Briggs and Mark Reinwald each blasted a double.

Construction hand Ecco Tool two defeats. 14-3 and 16-11, whle Spartan Concrete Mix come out over Pink Builders, 12-8 and 29-16. As of Friday, standings were as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE Rexall Rangers Tom B-V Construction Novi Police Wroten Brothers General Filters Carl's X-Way Shell PONY LEAGUE Firm Built Construct Spartan's Concrete Mix

brought in a combined five

Rex Roto came from a 4-0

deficit to beat Bryant

Computer 13-8 as Carl Gainer

and Tom Wheathon accounted

Brandenberg Construction

Carpentary Engineering

Williams Research

Wixom General Store

Liberty Tool

# CRAND FUHNING Wixom General Shines 7 as Bill Hedler and Ben Little

Stultz and Ron Thompson. runs on two home run blasts. Copper Mug destroyed from Frank Fink who socked a three run homer.

for a combined 10 rbis. Liberty Tool missed a shut-Walled Lake Oldtimers moved against Carpentary Engineering 10-2. Standings as of Monday looked like this: EAST DIVISION Cooper Mug

three other rbis. TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Lawson's Manufacturing Hurler Dutch Brandenberg Rex Roto led the construction to a 14-7 WEST DIVISION hits for four trips.

Bryant Computer

Novi School Board trustees The action came Tuesday at important to us and to other asked to stick with tradition students' position, they were

and remove the symbols

 $18' 4\frac{1}{2}$ " in the long jump and

dash. Marzonie sped through

turned a 10.9 in the 100-yard

3-10

# **Junior Thinclads Finish Undefeated**

Northville junior thinclads Doug Crisam, who carded wound up an undefeated 6-0 24.5 in the 220-yard dash. season against Plymouth Other firsts were posted b New records were set by through the 60-yard low Gillett said the students hurdles in 8.7; Bob Bloomhuff, who turned a 57.6 the 330-yard dash in 41.5; Tom yard low hurdles in 12.4; and of 51.7.

the 100-yard lows for a firstplace time of 13.2 and Dave Harrison soared 5'3" for first place in the high jump. Blair and Marzonie ran along with Mike Salmeto and Bill Lush in the first place 440-Marzonie, who took the 100- yard relay team to a ace time

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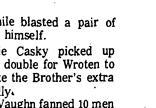
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## Lumber Still in First Place

Men's Softball League last week saw Northville Lumber South Lyon Jaycees retain the top position with a Novi Inn 6-0 record as Winners Circle Plymouth State Home Northville Drug-Casterline Gambles-Green Ridge-Palace climbed from third to second dropping former second-VFW 4012 placed Northville Downs into Standings as of Friday:

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Earlier action in the Pony League saw Firm Built

W-L

SADNESS is Bernie Bach, batter, upon striking out eight walks and hit one batter. Saturday in the ninth and ending the extra-inning tournament play.

District baseball championship came to an abrupt end last Saturday as Chelsea's Randy Brier connected for a grand slam home run in the ninth inning to give the Bulldogs a 10-5

Northville's chances for a Class B

The loss was a disappointing one for the Wayne-Oakland league champion Mustangs, who had hoped to move through the District competition toward an ultimate shot at the Class B state championship.

In the final analysis, however, the the loss. Throughout the contest the Northville pitchers were plagued by an inability to find the plate.

By the time the game had ended, 14 Chelsea runners had reached base on free passes. And seven of the ten Bulldog runners who crossed th plate had originally reached first via bases on balls.

otherwise a fine pitching performance. Starting his last game as a Mustang, senior hurler Bernie Bach yielded only three hits in the six and one-third innings that he pitched. retired were sent down on strikes. Unfortunately, when the Bulldog hitters were

Northville's star pitcher- walking down to first base as Bach yielded seventh inning and needed only three more

contest that bounced the W-O outs to secure the victory and advance to the champion Mustangs from tournament finals. In the seventh, however, the game long nemesis of bases on balls once

The numerous walks negated what was

What's more, 10 of the 19 men that Bach not walking back to the dugout, they were

The Mustangs took a 5-2 lead into the

outstanding putting, as he

The rest of the scores were

interrupted in mid-round.

the front nine and a 26 on the

Jones also issued a special

commendation to

Meadowbrook and Brae Burn.

team practices and has its

Meadowbrook Jones cited Art

Libbers, Paul Shepherd, the

green's committee, and the

membership for their help to

"Without these people and

courses, there just wouldn't

be a golf program at Northville," Jones said.

"Through their kindness,

cooperation, and

encouragement, we've been

high school and our students

In thanking

the course.

of his team.

meets.

special thanks.

**Golf Tie Rides** 

# In on Storm

Lightening struck at the time this year that a Mustans Meadowbrook Country Club golfer has broken 80 in a Monday and the Northville competitive meet. Marshall's High School golf team came 81 was a tribute to his up with one of its finest

performances of the season to needed only 23 putts to cover gain a tie with Plymouth. Not to imply that the striking of lightening or the occurence of any other Mark Krause had a 68 (42 on natural or supernatural phenomenon is necessary back nine before the rains before Northville can defeat came), Brian Mills had a 63 the Plymouth team, but the (41-22), and Gary Penrod outcome of the match was turned in a 64 (41-23) indeed an upset and a Coach Jones was pleased pleasant surprise for Mustang with the meet and the showing Coach Al Jones. But the truth of the matter

is that lightening really did strike at Meadowbrook, as the entire Northville area was hit the two courses on which his by a sudden storm that ripped limbs and felled trees, to say nothing of bringing the Northville-Plymouth golf match to an abrupt and premature end.

Everyone was called in and his team and at Brae Burn it was decided to determine Jones singled out the owners the final score on the basis of and pro John Jawor for holes played up to the point when the winds and rain terminated play.

The Northville twosome of John Marshall and John Hlohenic held a one stroke lead over the Plymouth duo of Johnson and Travers in the lone foursome to complete the Hlohenic carded a 78 and

Marshall had an 81, while Johnson and Travers had scores of 76 and 84 respectively for a total of 160. Northville finished the season Hlohenic's 78 marked the first with an 8-6 record and one tie.

## **Golf Tourney Set** Here Next Month

Golf competition for Prom, prizes will be given for Northville residents is the longest drive on a given planned next month as the first annual Men's Open and Ladies Classic are scheduled shot to a given pin. for Salem Hills by the The Men's Open is slated for

Northville Recreation Department. All residents, 19 or older, of the city, township or school district of Northville will be bisitified for Northville will be bisitified for Northville will be bisitified for Northville will be eligible for trophies awarded completed by July 2 and may

Recreation Director Robert blank below.

to the three lowest actual be done by sending a check for scores and the three lowest \$7.50 to: Northville handicapped scores of the Recreation Department, City Hall, Northville Michigan.

In addition, according to Registrants may use the

Last

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Birthdate

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Entry blank must be completed and sent with \$7 entry fee by July 2 to Northville Recreation Department, City Hall, Northville, Michigan

### again reared its ugly head.

The first two Chelsea batters walked. A double to rightfield by Mike Nadeau brought in one run and placed runners on second and third. Dave Lukasiak then singled home both runners to tie the score at five runs apiece and send the game into extra innings.

Scott Evans replaced Bach and got the last two outs in the seventh with Lukasiak perched on third base.

Chelsea won the game in the ninth. And again it was bases on balls that undermined Mustangs had only themselves to blame for the Northvilleteam. Four Chelsea's batters walked to send in what eventually proved to be the winning run.

> But just in case insurance runs were needed, Chelsea got those, too. After four straight walks and with the bases loaded. Jeff Moon, who relieved Evans, fell behind Chelsea's Brier two balls and one strike. Fearing another walk, Moon took something off his fast ball in an attempt to get it across the

Across the plate it went. Unfortunately, Brier's bat was crossing the plate from the opposite direction at the same time and the all soared over the fence and four Chelsea runners came in to score.

Northville went down in order in the bottom of the ninth and Chelsea had gained the victory and the right to advance to the finals against Dexter.

All of the Northville runs were scored in the third inning.CatcherRick Asher blasted a him home on an infield out after Kurt Suckow had walked.

Steve Utley singled and Bach, Scot Stuart and Bart Taylor all received walks as two more Northville runs came across the plate. and fifth Mustang runs.

But with the exception of the third inning, the Northville hitters were unable to dent Chelsea's Welton, who finished the game with 12 strikeouts to his credit.

The Northville hitters were led by Bach. who collected a double and a single in four official trips to the plate. Utley and Crane each had a single and Asher had a triple, as the Mustangs had a total of only five hits.

# W-O Picks

Wayne-Oakland baseball coaches tapped three Mustangs for all-star honors on the first string all-league team recently while calling n two more to fill second team slots.

Hurler Scott Evans was elected for pitching duties along with Milford's Tom Harvis on the first team while Scot Stuart was tapped for second base and Bernie Bach for the Outfield.

Steve Utley was named first baseman on the second team and Kurt Suckow was elected to the outfield.

# Athlete of Year







last Thursday at the point average),

Dinner. The plavers introduced and special here", he stated. awards presented by the team coaches with the highlight of awards were: Principal Fred Holdsworth. most improved; recipient of the coveted award improved;

itcher in the Detroit Tigers baseball farm system. Wright was a popular choice and drew a standing ovation from the large audience of students and

A senior, Wright was cocaptain of the cross-country team that recorded the best season in the school history with nine wins against two losses. He was also co-captain of

the undefeated swimming team that placed fourth in state competition. Wright was a member of the freestyle relay team that copped third place in the state and during the season he swam three of the four strokes in swimming ompetition

Finally, Wright became tricaptain of the track team and helped his team to a second place finish in league competition.

Wright won first place in the

league 440-event and was named All-League for his performance in the 440. He was undefeated in league meets in both the 440 and 880yard events. In addition to the half and quarter-mile events, Wright anchored the mile

relay team. "What's more", added Principal Holdsworth in presenting the handsome

In Uniform

Airman Daniel Ebbinghaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Ebbinghaus of 18342 Jamestown Circle, has graduated at Keesler AFB, iss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist

The airman is proficient in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports. Airman Ebbinghaus is a

1970 graduate of Northville High School. Hospital

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grand-slam homer over the left field fence in the

HAPPINESS is Randy Brier, Chelsea batter who top of the ninth Saturday to ice Chelsea's cometriple with one out and Rick LaRue brought is greeted at home plate just after belting a from-behind 10-5 victory over the Mustangs.

# Dale Griffith then rapped a ball to the shortstop, who couldn't handle it as Griffith reached first on the error, and John Crane singled sharply to right to drive in the fourth **Boosters Fete Athletes**

were

## Continued from Page 9-A

executives to the superintendent, the chain of command has become a direct one from the superintendent to the unit doctor-administrator. Now instead of conferring with a handful of divisional executives, Dr. Budd finds himself dealing directly with It's an exhausting arrangement, he confides, but he's determined to make it

teams as well as their he's an excellent student". outstanding senior; cheerleaders were honored (Wright recorded a 3.9 grade

wasn't for him, I wouldn't be elect; Winners of other special

the evening concluding with Cross country-Rick Bell, the presentation of the Athlete high point man and most of the Year Award by valuable; and Guy Dixon,

David Wright, a member of Swimming-Tom Thomp- most improved; and Steve the cross-country, swimming son, high points and most Barger, scholar athlete. and track teams, was the valuable; and Tom Cook, most

That last year went to Fred Track-Dave Wright, most students and parents. Holdsworth, Jr., now a valuable; Dave Mitchell, Dinner was served in the

Varsity members of nine trophy, "in addition to being a most improved; and John cafeteria Northville high school athletic fine competitor and leader, Stuyvenberg, most presentations made following Football--Rick Sechler,

most valuable; Scott Stuart, Northville Boosters Club The youngester had high sportsmanship; Chuck Cook, Fourth Annual Sports Awards praise for Coach BenLauber in lineman of the year; and Cook accepting the award. "If it and Doug Boor, co-captains-

Basketball--Bernie Bach most valuable; Rick Sechler, best foul shot percentage (80 percent); and Kurt Suckow, sportsmanship

Wrestling--Dave Griffin, most valuable: Bill Norton, Boosters Club President

Mike Utley welcomed the Dinner was served in the

dinner in the auditorium. Athletic Director Bob Kucher introduced his coaches, who then honored their respective teams.

Coaches participating in the ceremonies were: Miss Pat Dorrian, cheerleaders: Chuck Shonta, baseball; Omar Harrison, Basketball: Ber Lauber, cross country and swimming; Kucher, substituting for Alex Klukach in football: Dave Longridge, substituting for Coach Al Jones in golf; Bob Simpson tennis; Ralph Redmond, track; and Gary Emerson, substituting for Jack Townsley in wrestling.



TROPHY WINNERS — These Northville high school varsity athletes were tapped for special honors Thursday night at the Northville Boosters club Fourth Annual Awards Banquet (see story above). Pictured (1. to r., front) are: Tom Cook, Rick Bell, Dave Griffin, Steve Barger and Bill Norton; (middle row) Tom Thompson, David Wright, Scot Stuart, John Stuyvenberg and Guy Dixon; (standing) Kurt Suckow, Dave Mitchell, Bernie Bach, Doug Boor and Chuck Cook.



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# Hatchery Park Plan Gets Aid

Continued from Page One supervisor to enter into a commitment with other townships "to protect the interests of the people." Stromberg said it is possible the township may seek a restraining order against the removal of the road patrol. In other business Tuesday,

-donated \$250 to the Jaycees for the July Fourth fireworks program;

-approved purchase of a \$400 stone marker for Waterford Cemetery;

-granted a one-year extension to Greenspan Developers for Northville Colony Estates plat plan;

-authorized the township engineer to conduct a cost estimate study of water and sewers for Grand View Acres, across from the state hospital, as requested by the residents;

-appointed Paul DeJohn, Mrs. William Chizmar, Dr. Robert Geake, E. O. Weber, John W. Winter, Mrs. Wilson Tyler and Jack Stasiuk to serve on the officials compensation study committee until a report is ubmitted; and

-appointed Mrs. Hammond and Schaeffer to serve on the library

# NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES are completing their 347 household community attitude survey in the city and township during the next three weeks. Nearly 100 completed surveys have been turned into the Jaycees to date, and interviewing chapter members are completing the remainder of the surveys during June.

**CANDIDATES NIGHT** is planned for tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in Cooke Junior High gym. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Northville PTA Area Council, each of the seven candidates will respond to the following questions: "What do you feel are the strongest points of the Northville school system? Which are its weakest areas? What do you feel are the necessary steps that should be taken to rectify these areas?"

ANOTHER STUDY may be in the offing for Northville School District. The district is one of 18 in Wayne County selected at random to conduct a study comparing costs of vocational education courses with language arts and sciences courses at the high school level. The study has been requested by the legislature which is currently reviewing a bill which would give added funds to districts with a vocational education program. Completion date is July 1.

pollution and do something of the project by June 20.

# Vernon M. Spencer

Thursday at the age of 77. grandchildren. In ill health for the past three years, Mr. Spencer was seldom linked locally with major league baseball. Most knew him here as the founder and operator of the Wixom Airport, as a Brown Swiss cattleman, and as a municipal government gadfly.

But to oldtimers, Vernon Spencer was the big leaguer who prompted Damon Runyon, who watched the Wixom boy play his first game with the old New York Giants, to write: "One of those gosh-what-a-

finish games came about at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoor

"The Giants licked Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. with a ninth inning punch, and the agitated insects bore Master Vernon Spencer, our recently hatched young outfielder, from the premises on their several thousand stoop shoulders

"Master Vernon delivered the happy poke which brought in the winning markers, although it is still an open question whether Vernon or John I. McGraw is entitled to the credit for the triumph-McGraw for permitting Vernon to have a swing at the excruciating moment.

Standing only 5'6", -th Wixom baseball commanded some of the biggest headlines in the nation's press for his big bat in the minor leagues and his short but colorful career with reached the batting peak attained in the minors but he greatest thrills.

Mr. Spencer barnstormed Hunter agreed to take the the Cuban baseball circuit job only on an interim basis. with the immortal Babe Ruth, "If something comes up, becoming his roommate. approved by the Northville Estimated cost of paving Several years later he was up by his close. or two away personal friend, Ty Cobb, to involved too deeply. We're give the then skidding Tigers

determine details of the district and familiarize Hunter with the specifications this wixer big Wixer boxe. Hunter with the specifications this wixer boxe. Hunter with the specifications the specifications the specification the It was at his Wixom home-Later on in Monday night's the 51225 Pontiac Trail home Continued from Page One meeting, councilmen read a where he was born February letter notifying them of the 4, 1894 and where he was reported that, after the first approval by the Department living when he died last few days of open lunch, the of Natural Resources of a week-that the tow-headed lunch hour situation returned grant request from the city's youngster learned the game to normal. There are just a of baseball. It was out back of few more students going his house, by the barns, that home, he said, pointing out he learned to throw and bat that most found running to

approval, along with requests the ball that brought him town and back from the Taft It was at his Wixom home "wasn't worth the trip." Representatives in Lansing, where he made a name for "It looks like most of the

> cattle. He founded and was a adding that "evidently most

national director of the of the kids are doing a good Michigan Flying Farmers, job of handling the open serving as president of the lunch" as he hasn't received -Accepted, "with Michigan chapter for three objections. eluctance," the resignation years; he also had been He speculated that next president of the Michigan year when students will have Asher Marks Brown Swiss Cattle a lunch period 15 minutes

Vernon M. Spencer, the Son of George D. and Mary Wixom farm boy who left his E. (Smith) Spencer, he leaves conducted Monday from the hometown to make a name his wife, Lillian (Vincent), a Richardson-Bird Funeral with men like John McGraw, son, George W. of Wixom, two Home of Walled Lake, with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb and daughters, Doris June the Reverend Robert R. then returned home to make a Spencer of Los Angeles, Reeves, pastor of St. Anne's name in aviation and the California, and Jo Anne Episcopal Church of Walled cattle industry, died Barnard of Midland; and six Lake, officiating. Burial was

in the New Hudson Cemetery.



VERNON SPENCER IN HIS HEYDAY

# short but colorful career with the Giants a half-century ago. As a Giant, he never City Considers Novi councilmen named municipal appraiser Gordon B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter as interim city assessor Monday night to leave B. Hunter assessor Monday

wasted, they reasoned,

Abuse Cuts

road location in 40 minutes

Holdsworth at the high school,

Engineering specifications because this work must be for paving of the northern two done no matter when paving blocks of Horton Street were is started. City Council Monday night but has been put roughly at actual paving may be a year \$60,000.

In giving the green light for agreement with Harold W engineering work, council Penn, the council put cost of members indicated they may design services at \$3,960, and place construction on the survey work at \$18 hourly for back-burner and turn to other a three-man crew and \$15 more urgent projects first. Engineering costs will not be Construction layout survey work was put at \$1,050, and cost of engineering inspection at a rate of \$75 per eight hour day for one man. The latter fee agreement, which also specifies fractions of work performed, provides that the city may, if it chooses, to hire an inspector other than Penn. In recommending that the council consider delay of the Horton Street project (except for engineering), Mayor A. M. Allen noted that it is not of the utmost urgency

> said) and that other projects, such as development of the fish hatchery project now in progress may require more immediate expenditure. Another way of delaying expenditure in view of the "tight" 1971-72 budget was pointed out, would be to pave only one block of Horton this year and another next year.

(some residents are not

anxious that it be done, he

20 Years Here

William Asher, a Northville resident since 1941, will observe 20 years of service station operation here this weekend with an open house celebration at Asher Union 76 Service, 357 South Rogers. Owner and operator of the Asher previously was a

Asher, who lives at 543

Approved a set of convenants, conditions and restrictions covering Heatherwoode, Heatherwoode, Heatherlea A BOARD MEMBER WHO WIL CONTRIBUTE NEW PERSPECTIVES Vote June 14-Northville School Board Pd. Pol. Adv.

# 'Temporary' Man **To Spread Roll** month," he said, "We'd like it

Novi councilmen named per hour

assessor Monday night to levy pressure from state officials state representatives that the Giants were the fans' the special assessment district for the proposed Grand River-Novi Road about the lack of sewer in the sewer project Hunter, whose Farmington Grand River area, Novi

re-appraisal work for the city, desperation. said he would levy the

to answer a court citation for

heavily populated Novi Road-

firm is currently involved in Mayor Joseph Crupi voiced fine. I'll be here," he told councilmen Monday night. "But I don't want to get "We need the assessment assessment roll for a fee of \$15 roll done in less than a just too busy right now."

# Seek Employment ipust too busy right now." The district over which the spread contains some 100 parcels which will yield an as yet undetermined number of taps For Young People taps. Taps. Sure, I've regretted "Sure, I've regretted "Sure, I've regretted this newspaper a few years

In an effort to keep young people of the community productively employed during the summer months ahead, the following coupon is being circulated to area parents who are asked to return it to the schools or to the Northville Board of Education Office if they need help.

### Dear Parent,

One of the problems facing our young people this summer is a lack of jobs. At a meeting of the Community Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education (Darte) Steering Committee, it was decided that we might try to alleviate the job placement problem by 1) surveying our students to find out the extent of the needs for summer employment and, 2) surveying our community to determine the possibilities for student employment.

If you would be interested in hiring a student who could help, please indicate this and specify the kind of help you'd like. Students could help with such things as household chores, yard work, tutoring children, working with children in arts, crafts, or languages and any other possibilities you may suggest.

Return the form to your P.T.A. President, your child's building Principal, or the Board of Education Office if you desire student help.

I am interested and I would like to employ a student this summer to (task):

---- hours per week. I'd be willing to pay ----- per hour. We will try to match your request with the requests submitted in the student survey.

Darte Sub Committee, Terry Secord, Betty Hancock, Sylvia Gucken, Dave Graff, Jack Wickens and Florence Panattoni

YOUR NAME

DDRESS PHONE NO.

# Novi Candidates

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2. The lack of "esprit de corps" in Novi High School. The manner in which the dismissal of Mr. Hartman was handled irritated a problem which has existed for several years. I am hopeful that this problem will be partially solved by establishing the middle school concept, which will decrease both the number and age span of the high school students. Furthermore I strongly recommend enactment of the "X-PO" system which has recently presented to the school board by the special Citizens Advisory Committee.

3. At this time I am not convinced that any subjects require private discussion by the board. If some special problem did require private discussions - at this time I cannot imagine what these might be — they certainly should be so unusual as not to occur more than once or twice a year.

Parks and Recreation department. The grant is up for from other Michigan cities, fame in the nation. before the House of

Novi would have a timetable

according to the letter read by himself locally by starting the youngsters are eating here," City Manager George Athas. Wixom Airport and raising commented Principal Fred If approved it will represent more than \$25,000. business.

other councilmen:

reluctance," the resignation the planning from commission of nine-year

member Kalin Johnson. "If it hadn't been for Kalin Johnson," said Athas, "this city wouldn't have had any zoning. He fought for it at a time when this was a rural community that didn't want any such thing."

Council was instructed by Crupi to consider eplacements for Johnson and three other planners whose terms expire soon.

-Heard of a meeting slated vesterday in Lansing of the State Boundary Commission to which the city has etitioned for annexation of all of Novi township with the Brookland Farms

and certain parts of Heatherbrae subdivisions in 
 Kaufman and Broad's Village
 JOSEPH H. WHITE

 Oaks
 with regard to
 Mile Road, Novi, an area resident since
 use of those facilities.

Athas that the contract negotiations with the Novi Police Officers Associations for Wabash Railroad, was a member of were going well and with one-the L.A. Simms VFW Post. He was born meeting remaining no his wife Rose, who survives. November impasse had been reached.

Association and a national longer the policy may make a difference. director. MRS. BLANCHE M. BAGGOTT

### JOSEPH H. WHITE

-Received a report from officiated at funeral services at Harbin

(Soper) and Albert Northey.

ownership of park and recreational facilities and the use of those facilities Hudson United Methodist Church

Mr. White, who had been a switchman

in Plymouth.

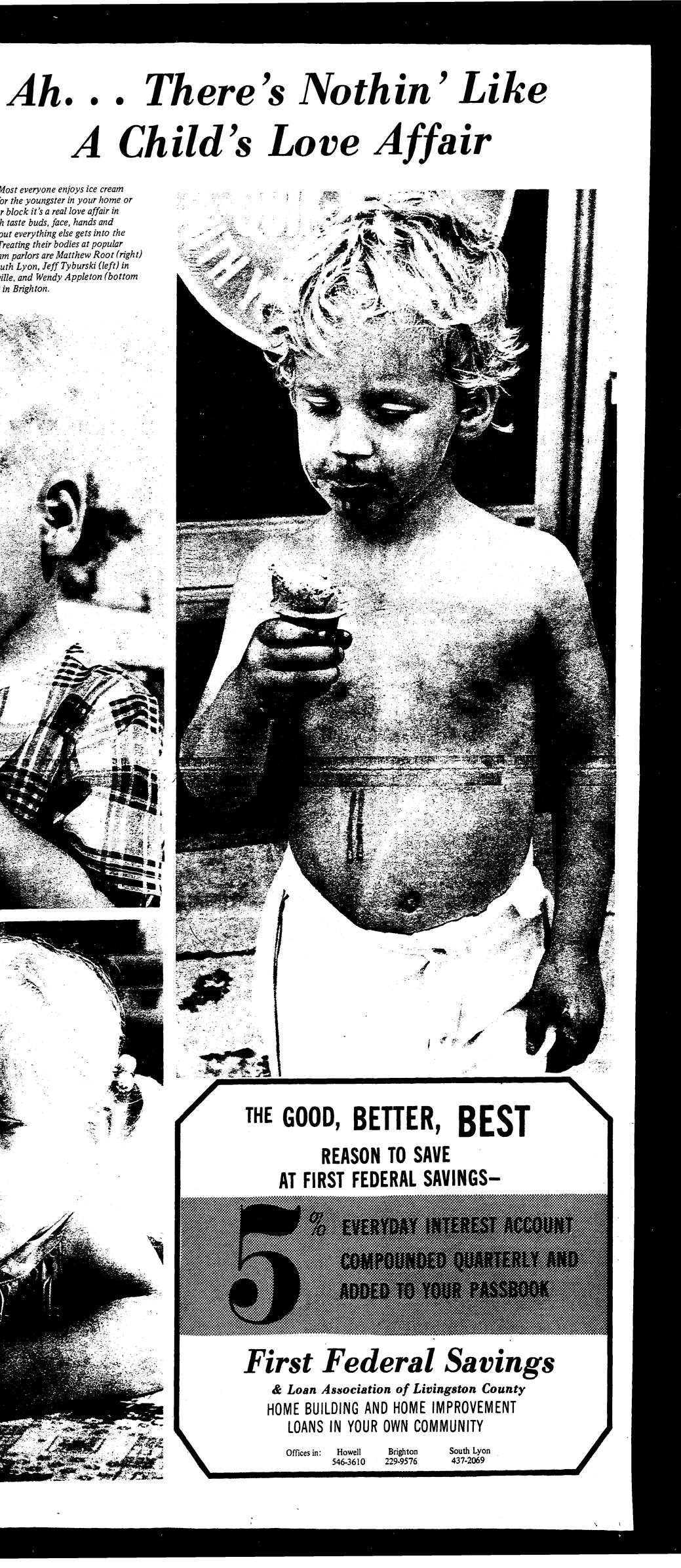
Funeral Home May 17. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

CHARLES W. SESSIONS Funeral services will be held Friday in Plymouth for Mrs. Blanche M. Baggott Sessions, 77, of 48444 West Nine Mile who died Tuesday, June 8. at St. Road, a Northville resident for 72 years, Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 61. were held Wednesday morning at station for the past 13 years, Casterline Funeral Home. Asher previously was a Mrs. Baggott, who lived at 7720 Six Mile Road in Salem Township, was born September 25, 1909, in Ovid to Effic Our months. The Reverend Guenther C. Mrs. Baggott, who lived at 7720 Six He died June 5 at the Ann Arbor four months. The Reverend Guenther C. Mrs. Baggott, who lived at 7720 Six Mile Road in Salem Township, was born September 25, 1909, in Ovid to Effic September 26, 1909, in Ovid to Effic Branstner of Northville United station at the corner of Main

In 1950 she moved to Salem Township from Detroit and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Mr. Sessions was the father of Mrs. Grace Street, explains the all of Novi township with the exception of that part in Brookland Farms. Edward Zundel of Kalkaska, survives. He was the brother of Mrs. William Asher and Earl Sessions of that part in sister, Mrs. Edward Zundel of Kalkaska, survives. He was the brother of Mrs. William Asher and Earl Sessions of that part in bound of the friends and the sister of the friends and t two brothers, Jack Northey of Southgate Alice Lee of Ann Arbor and Albert Customers who have done







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WISTERIA is a flowering tree that is well adapted to the Michigan climate. Its popularity as an ornamental plant comes from the interesting shapes of its twisted trunks and branches, the fragrant and spectacular blossoms it bears in the spring, and its attractive green foliag The wisteria shown above is in full bloom.

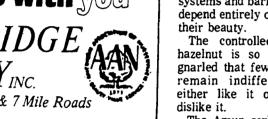




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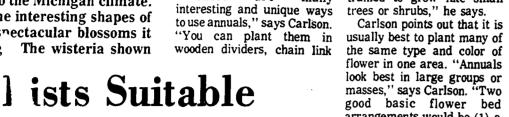
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Honey locust and Japanese point. The locust provides a selections. fernlike leafy canopy. The The Japanese snowball with

interesting leaves. They can summer. vary from large and full fern- In crabapple varieties, feathery appearance.

can be grown in Michigan. flowering trees. However, they need acid soil Among cotoneasters, Lewis Suitable rhododendron Some have bright red fruit, Zembla and Roseum Elegans. edible.



# **Trees** 'n Shrubs one way to improve your Among the flowering trees, home landscape is to plant Lewis recommends the

trees and shrubs suited to Kwanzan Oriental cherry; Michigan's climate, soil and saucer, star and merrill C. E. Lewis, Michigan State wisteria, and Japanese heights and shapes. "Use color, height and shape wisely University horticulturist, dogwood. provides this list of suitable

plants for the uninitiated, do-it-yourself landscaper. Austrian pine, paperbark Michigan. It flowers about Michigan for common flowering maple and tartarian maple mid-April. The saucer more common flowering magnolia may flower before annuals that can be used in systems and bark. They don't the last spring frost. Brown exterior decorating: depend entirely on foliage for flowers will result.

gnarled that few people can summer. It needs some encouraged to branch by remain indifferent. They protection and is not as hardy pinching the tips. either like it or definitely as crabapple trees.

The Amur corktree is not Cornelian cherry, Westonbirt and purple flowers on a plant really the source of cork, but and golden twig dogwoods. 20 to 30 inches tall. the trunk looks like cork. It Lewis pointed out that a ... Coleus: Good for planters or has a soft yellow foliage in the viburnum can give the same window boxes (grows well in general appearance. He shade). Many mistures of recommended the Korean color including reds, yellows maple foliage is their focal spice, Mariesi, and Siebold and green and white. Plants

maple's droopy leaves turn large, white, mound-like background planting. White,

leaved varieties to upright or Lewis mentions Arnold, weeping varieties with a Aldenham, Tea, Carmine, Dorothea, and Van Eseltine. The golden nain tree is slow They offer several different it is growing vigorously. It is the Carmine to the upright ... Impatiens: Good for flower covered with yellow flowers in Tea crab. Its flowers beds in shady areas. Red, July which last about a resemble sleeves along the branches. Lewis considers it Rhododendron and azaleas one of the most picturesque of 20 inches tall.

only thing that limits you if sinks, tires, washtubs or other tall. you plan to brighten up your containers.

"The more conventional flowers, says Dr. William H. ways, of course, are in flower Carlson, Michigan State beds, urns, patio boxes, window boxes and in rock gardens. They can also be "There are many trained to grow like small Carlson points out that it is look best in large groups or masses," says Carlson. "Two good basic flower bed arrangements would be (1) a center of red geraniums with a border of blue ageratum or (2) a center of pink petunias with a border of white alyssum."

Literally hundreds of magnolias, Japanese a wide choice of colors, The star magnolia is a and you will add a new

Ageratum: A good border their beauty. The controlled European hazelnut is so twisted and The description in indegrin in the inches. The plants may be their beauty. The Japanese dogwood plant with blue or white flowers in mid-June. It forms inches. The plants may be

Balsam: Good for planters Other dogwoods include or window boxes. Red, pink

are 18 to 24 inches tall. ... Cosmos: Good for use as a wide range of color including red, yellow, purple, orange

inches tall. ... Four-o-clock: Excellent for formal flower beds. Basic

white, orange and purple flowers on a plant that is 10 to Marigold: Very versatile. Tall varieties are good for

yellow flowers on plants that range from 6 inches to 30 test every two years to inches in height. Morning glory: Excellent along fences, porches and

other areas adapted to its vine type growth. Blue and pink flowers on vines that are 8 to 12 feet tall. Pansy: This early spring

flower is especially good for rock gardens. Colors include red, yellow, blue and bronze mistures. Plants are 6 to 10 inches tall. .Petunia: Good for window boxes and flower beds. Almost every color is available including red, pink, blue, white and two-color mixtures. Plants are 8 to 24

inches tall. .Phlox! Adapted to rock gardens. Colors include pink, white and salmon pastel with a white eye. Plants are 6 to 12 inches tall.

.Portulaca: Good for rock gardens. Red, pink, yellow and white flowers on plants that are 6 to 9 inches tall. .Salvia: An excellent border plant that comes in red or pink. Plants are 14 to 16 inches

.Spider plant: A good background plant (30 to 36 inches tall) that has pink or white flowers.

.Summer cypress: This annual is grown for its foliage and is most often used as a

hedge or as a means of

dividing large beds into smaller areas. The plants have green leaves and grow 30 to 36 inches tall.

...Sweet alyssum: An excellent border plant. Basic colors are white or blue.

## **Pesticides**

### Defined

Do you know the difference between herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and

-Herbicides are used to kill weeds or undesirable plants. -Insecticides kill insects. -Fungicides control plant

-Pesticides include all

Your imagination is the fences or old shoes, bathtubs, Plants are from 6 to 10 inches .Vinca: A good plant for window boxes that has white or purple flowers. Plants are

surface and topple over.

happening again. According to Dr. D. J. -

University plant disease expert, the problem is ''damping-off'' -- a fungus

from seeds three major steps must be followed to reduce the chances for damping-off," DeZeeuw says.

drained soil. The fungus that causes damping-off grows best in cool, wet soils. One part soil, one part perlite, and one part peat moss is a good combination.

thoroughly. Heat to a temperature of 180 degrees F for at least one-half hour. "And third, follow a strict

. Asparagus

### **Needs Food**

Asparagus plants provide abundant yeilds if fertilized properly, points out a Michigan State University horticulturist.

"To maintain good spear production, asparagus plants need fertilizer application during late June," says Robert Herner, "If fertilizer

for next year's growth. Use a complete fertilizer for your home asparagus patch

Herner recommends. Complete fertilizers include 5 10-10, 5-10-5, 6-24-12, or 10-10-10. Apply 21/2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area.

Herner recommends a soil accurately determine fertilizer and lime needs Contact the county Cooperative Extension Service office for more information about soil testing A properly managed

provide good yields for at least six or seven year. Herner concludes.



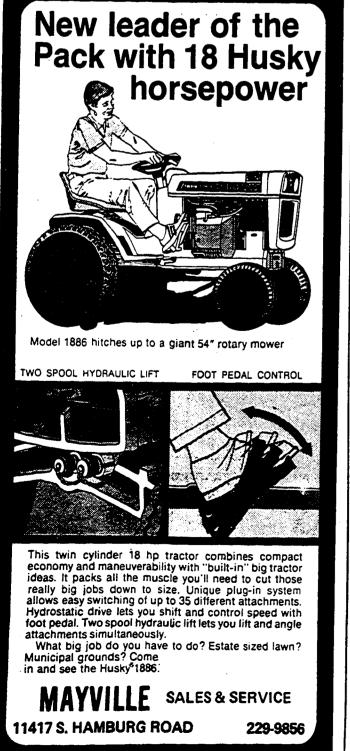


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and special care. Azalea says the creeping, Sungari backgrounds and dwarf varieties which flower and early selections are varieties are good for consistently well year after suitable to Michigan. The borders. Also good for window year include Korean, Cornell creeping variety can be boxes. Orange, bronze and Pink and James Gable. trained to grow up a wall. varieties are: P. J. M., Nova which add color, but are not

color late in the year. This flowers has few insect pink and crimson flowers on maple needs a protected problems, as compared to plants 30 to 48 inches tall. location in Michigan. other snowball shrubs. It also Dahlia: Another good ocation in Michigan. other snowball shrubs. It also background plant that has a backgr and white. Plants are 18 to 40 to establish itself in Michigan, but presents no problems once from the drooping branches of plant height is 20 to 24 inches.

The desired size of families must be reduced. It said large families traditionally have been desired "because of the uncertainty that any one child will survive to adulthood, because of the value of children as old age security to parents, and because of the economic value of children as income producers for the family." But it said all three reasons for wanting a large family "no longer prevail in modern American

society. Social pressures to marry and have a family must be reduced. For those who already are affluent, "larger families can be made an economic liability by increasing the incentives for and the costs of advanced education for their children," it said.

THE COUNCIL concludes "an unescapable trade-off exists between quantity of people and quality of life. The cost of retarded responses to the population crisis will be measured in a reduction in the quality of life."

The same analysis of the situation came recently from an entirely different perspective-Nobel Peace Prize recipient Dr. Norman Borlaug. Dr. Borlaug, who won the peace prize for his work in increasing the world's food supply, said his work is being nullified by the population explosion.

"With our current situation, every time you make gains in food production, the monster-population growth--reaches out and destroys everything you've done."

BORLAUG also had a warning for those who don't like the idea of endorsing ZPG.

He said it will be achieved sooner or later and that if it isn't sooner. one of the first casualties of continued population growth will be democracy.

"I feel population control will be achieved sooner or later," he said. "Hopefully, it will be achieved and sooner and hopefully it will be sonori to preferred holders do not share in the decided by man government under disaster conditions. It is a decision that must be made."

IF YOU HATE to show anyone your driver's license because of that awful picture of you that was taken when you got it, there's hope for a better future.

As of June 1, Michigan drivers began receiving a new, all-plastic license which Secretary of State

# **Babson** Report

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass ..-Despite the fact that it is more costly for corporations to issue preferred stocks than bonds (preferred dividends are paid out of after-tax earnings while bond interest is tax deductible for the issuing corporation), a record volume of new preferred stock was issued in April of this year.

In fact, the April level was nearly five times the monthly average of 1970 and more than ten times the average monthly volume of the two preceding years.

The main causes of this rather sudden emphasis on preferreds as a means of raising corporate cash include the overburdened bond market, the desire of many corporations to keep their debtequity ratios in balance, and the opinion of some company treasurers that their common stock is priced too low for common stock financing.

PREFERRED stocks legally represent part ownership of a company and are classified in the equity section of the balance sheet. They are, however, very different from common stocks. Generally speaking, holders of preferred stocks have the right to receive a specified dividend before any payments are made on the common. On the other hand, unless the issue is designated "participating," the company's profits beyond the

stipulated dividend. Many investors view straight preferreds (those not convertible ino common stock) as a fixed

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Metropolitan Authority, a Metropolitan Authority, the regional park agency serving Michigan Department of the counties of Livingston, Natural Resources and local Macomb, Oakland, Wastenaw communities, and offers many areas of unusual scenic The new map, covering the appeal. To use canoe 101-mile stretch of the Huron campsites for overnight River from Proud Lake in camping, persons should Oakland County to its mouth contact the parks listed

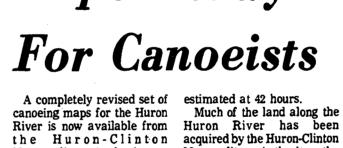
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

# 'Zero Population Growth' Gains Backing

Richard H. Austin says has several advantages, one of which is a better photo.

"Many Michigan drivers will be happy to learn that this new process should produce clearer, larger, sharper and more professional photos," he said.

That's not the reason it was

adopted, however. Austin also said the new license is next to impossible to alter in any way since all the writing and the photograph are contained in the plastic.

The new licenses are being phased in as old licenses expire, meaning it will take three years before all Michigan drivers have one.

# **Preferred Stock Hits High**

investment somewhat akin to bonds. True, both sell on a yield basis and their prices fluctuate inversely to general interest rates. When rates decline, the market price of both straight preferred stocks and bonds rises, and vice versa.

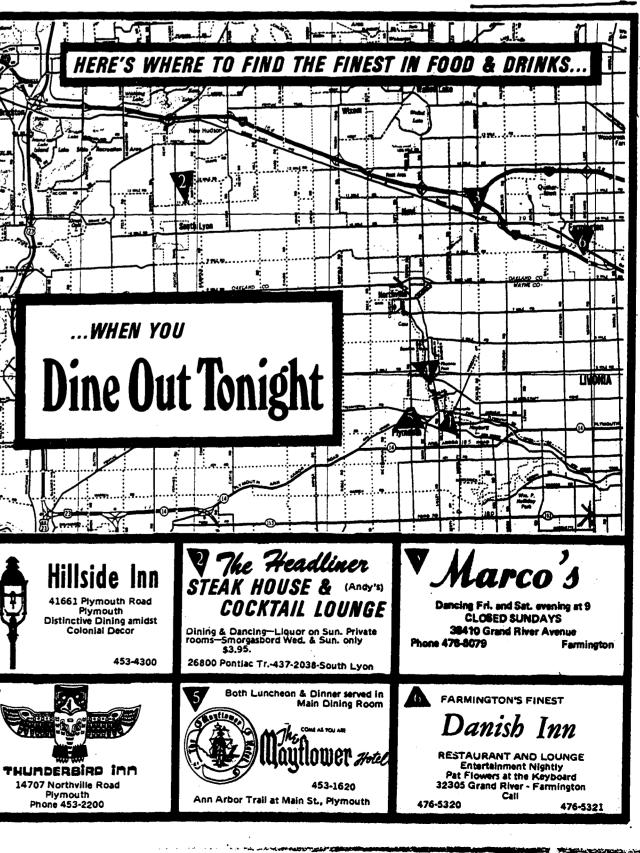
THIS VIEWPOINT, however, tends to obscure some basic differences between the two. Primarily, preferreds do not constitute a legal debt on the issuing corporation. Thus the dividends on a preferred sock must be declared by the corporate directors and can be omitted at their discretion. Also, preferred stocks do not have any maturity dates (as do most bonds) and holders of these issues have no claim against the corporation regarding their principal (except that they rank ahead of the common stockholders in receiving their share of principal in case there should be a liquidation). Hence, from a legal standpoint, preferred stockholders have a considerably less advantageous position than do bondholders.

PREFERRED STOCKS can be an especially attractive investment for a corporation because of the favorable fax status of dividends (85 percent of most dividends excluding some utilities - received by corporations are exempt from federal income tax). But this advantage does not apply to individual owners, who can exclude only the usual \$100 of dividends from taxable income.

There are, however, other good features an individual should recognize when considering investment in preferred stocks. Preferreds usually pay a quarterly dividend, whereas interest on bonds is generally paid semiannually. Also, preferred stocks (except for thin issues) are often easier to buy and sell in small amounts than are bonds (although the commissions

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### from the Grads: Our **Area Church Directory** Pastor's **Future Leaders** Study Brighton Howell Rev. J. Walter DeBoer

A little girl was asked one day to define drawing, and she did so with an acuteness that could not have been surpassed by a philosopher; "Drawing," she said, "is thinking and then marking around the think." It would be very difficult to find a more accurate or precise definition. than that. When Opey, the painter, was asked with what he mixed his colors, he said, "Brains, sir." That is, he thought and then he clustered what he was to do around the thought; and he made the thought luminous in objective reality because of his assiduous purpose to make the thing real which had begun as an ideal in his own mind.

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The little girl, as well as the painter, had a trained mind. Each had a particular knowledge. Each possessed intelligence to use his knowledge. Furthermore, each had a conviction which he expressed

How proud we are of our graduating young people. How thankful we are for their academic excellence, their intelligence and their capacity for conviction. It has always been historically true that the men who mold and fashion the trean of life are the men who live by conviction. Our youth are our future leaders. Wherever there is

work to do, wrongs to right, evil to transform, conditions to

church was met by Paul. The crisis of the middle ages was met not by the renaissance but by Luther. These crises turn ever upon moral, that is to say, spiritual issues; and now as then, the controlling forces are in man. How great is our need to increase moral and spiritual forces today! How great is our need for young people full of faith and conviction.

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever." (Hebrews 13:8) God's Word is eternal; it does not change. Within its pages are the answers to life's problems. regardless of the age. God grant that we shall have young people with a conviction that the Bible is not "old fashioned" and "outdated". Those who have touched most deeply the hearts of men are they who have dared to trust the sanctions which rise higher than reason or physical sense — the instinct which we call faith. "Without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." (Hebrews 11:6) Congratulations graduates! And God bless you in the future. Read the faith chapter in the Bible, Hebrews eleven.

vrmana. ALONG THE TRAIL Novices tend to follow the path, especially when it is straight and Novices tend to follow the path, especially when it is straight and narrow. But even with experienced riders there can be unexpected time and it's possible to art lost In life there are very few straight paths. It is extremely easy to come upon an unexpected turn, and to encounter doubt, confusion, even Horseback riding is not compulsory. But you do have a life—and norseoack riging is nor compulsory. But you do nave a lite-and you have to live it. The way is up to you. If we get lost, we can give up, but with the help of the Church you will find a tructuorthy mide which you nave to live it. I ne way is up to you. It we get lost, we can give up, but with the help of the Church, you will find a trustworthy guide which will renew your faith and clear the way to the path of eternal fulfillment. ht 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia Monday Sundav Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Tuesday • Galatians • I Thessalonians • Psalms • Psalms • Isaiah • Isaiah Romans 15:7-13 5:22-25 1:5-10 89:15-21 149:1-9 35:1-10 60:10-17 Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society  $\underline{(i)} + \underline{(i)} + \underline$ 

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 West Grand River Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor Iday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. Williams Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev. H.L. Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S. Michigan Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 to 12 SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Marion Township Hall John W. Clarkson Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

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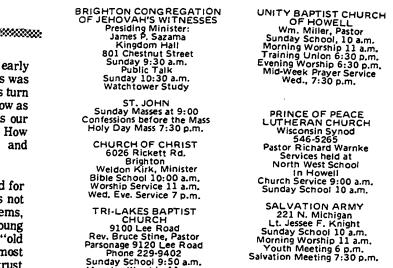
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson Ass't. Pastor Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. OUR LADY OF VICTORY 349-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

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BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 7364 West Grand River Rev. Stanley G. Hicks Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Evangelistic 7 p.m. Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m. Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m. Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5291 Ethel Rev. Collins E. Thornton Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton Pastor Rev. J. Ervin Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m. ST. JAMES A.M.E. 4530 S. US-23 Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY CHURCH CHURCH 9851 E. Gr. River Corner of Leland Dr. Brighton Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Bible Class Thurs. 7 p.m.

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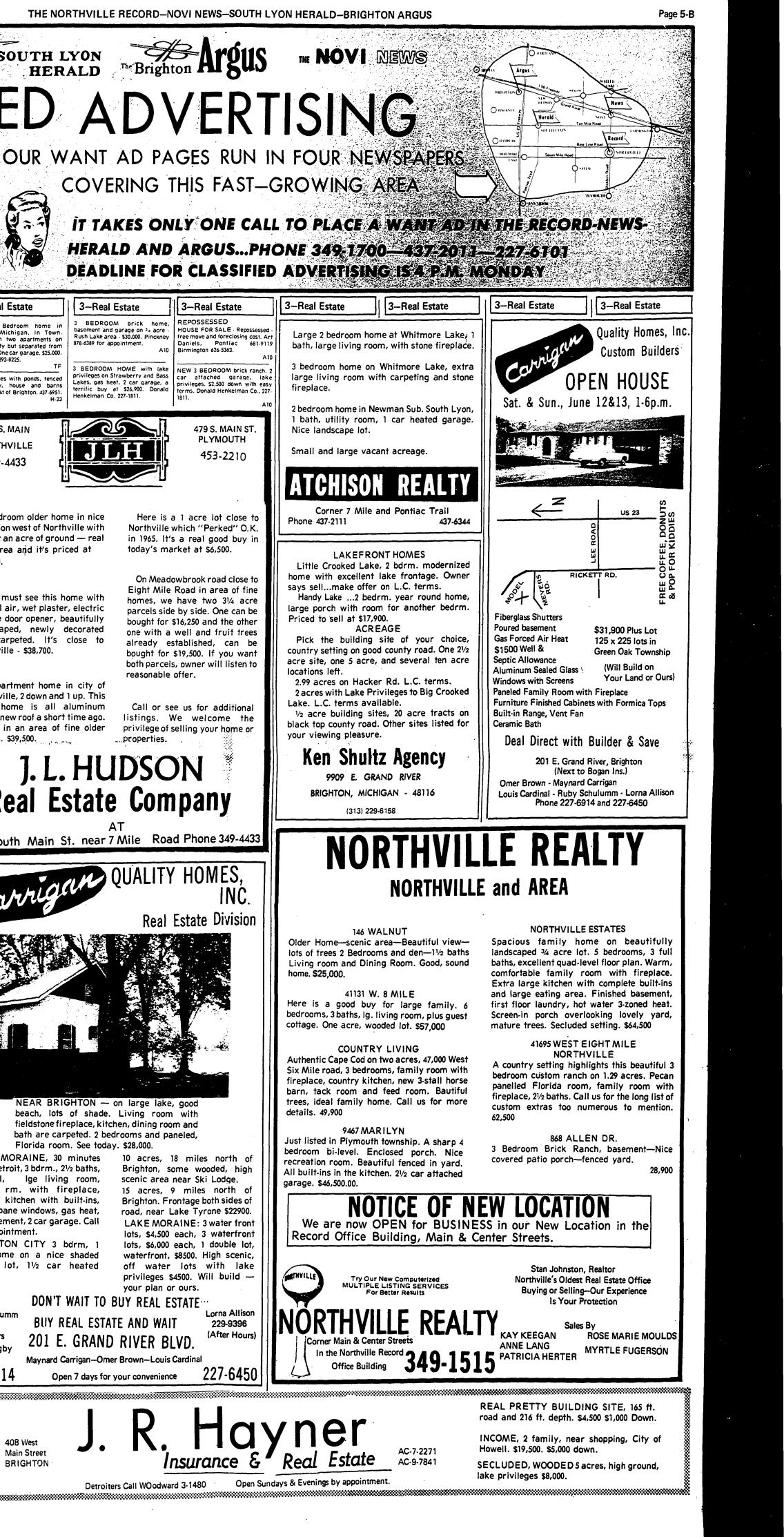
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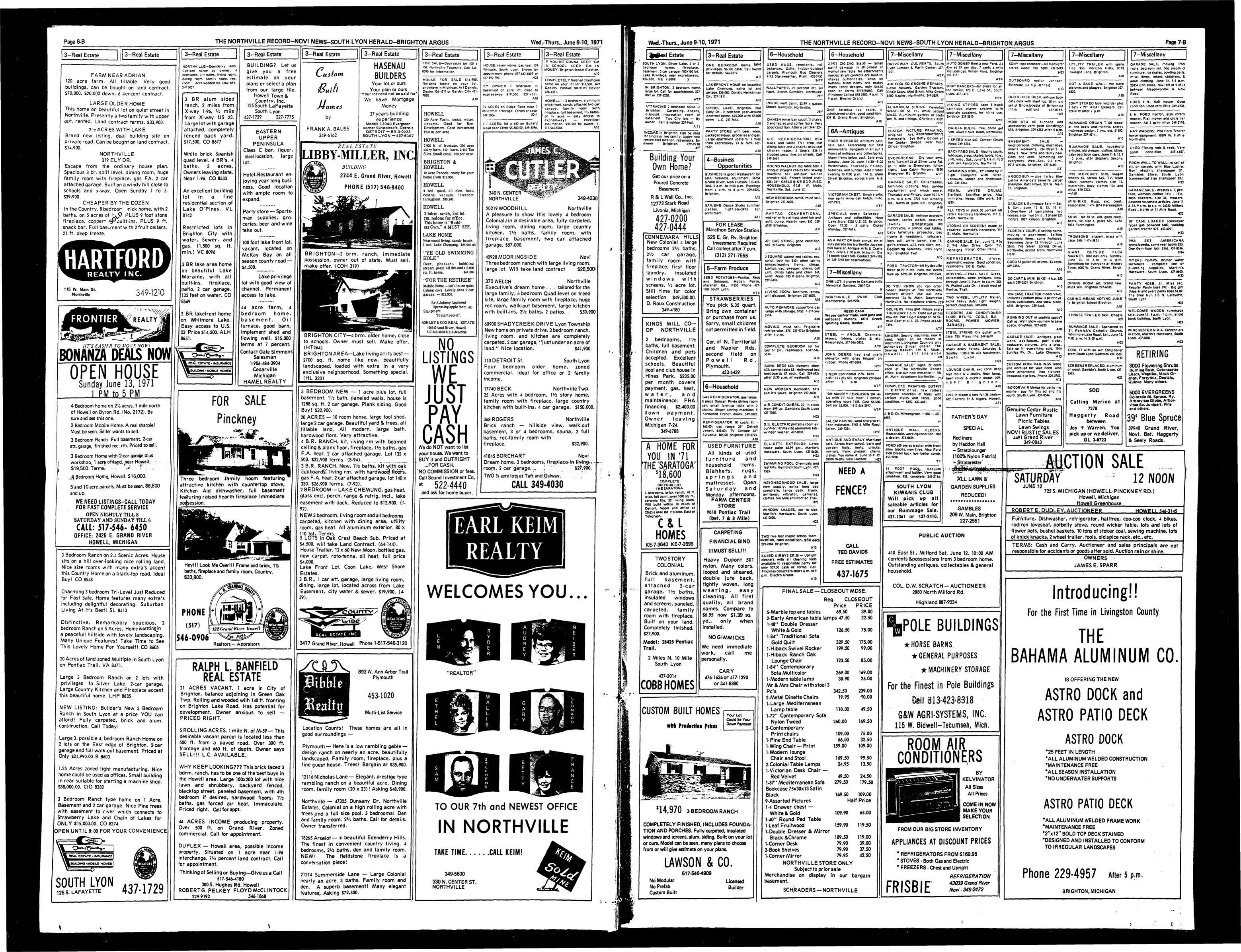
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## Out of Horse's Mouth Chicago 'Seven' Trial Local Show Winners Named A Courtroom Farce Send your questions, comments and horse show Justin Morgan Horse shows: June 5, July 10, August news to "Horse's Mouth," Association held a Morgan 7. Judged shows June 19, July be used for a time, clean and PADS

glimpses into an American courtroom was provided last week by the British Broadcasting Company as it recreated the stormy trial of the Chicago Seven.

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Loose Leaf

For two and one-half hours the trial, edited of course, came over CKLW-TV, with actors splendidly assuming the roles of Bobby Seale and the other six charged with conspiracy in the 1968 disturbances that took place at the Democratic National Convention.

What made the program so interesting — and gave it a validity that it otherwise might not have had - was the mere fact that here were the English producing a courtroom drama that happened in the United States.

Clearly what emerged from the telecast was the fact that Judge Julius Hoffman was biased in his

## **Babson** Report

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are higher on preferreds). Furthermore, there are various special features and privileges on certain preferreds that can make them more attractive than others.

IN GENERAL, each investor should consider preferred stocks within the framework of his own position, objectives, and financial means. For the investor wishing to add a preferred issue, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports recommends Aluminum Company of America \$3.75 cum. preferred (which is appropriate for both individual and corporate investment) and or Pacific Gas & Electric 6 percent cum. 1st referred (not appropriate for corporate invoctment) charge, or a better judge — or to have forgotten the whole thing display on the Detroit River is citizens of Livingston, June 30.

One of the most fascinating courtroom and took this bias out on the defendants.

> He was baited, perhaps as no judge before him has been baited, but he took the hook, line and sinker, by the television version, and dragged the Chicago Seven into a tempestuous farce.

Every criticism of the court Judge Hoffman took as a personal insult, as a challenge to his authority, which previously had and showing (ages 14-17); My Back' class. gone unchallenged. He showed, by fourth, English Equitation SUMMER SHOWS Using cheese cloth, apply the television version, an and fifth, English Pleasure. Salty Badger Farms metal polish to all metal inflexibility that truly underscores the fact that the bench is only as In Michigan and justice likewise.

But what happened in the Chicago Seven trial wasn't all Judge Hoffman's fault, although he must share a king-sized part of the blame.

guilty of conspiracy, they were definitely guilty of histrionics in the courtroom, histrionics that bordered on mayhem.

One such incident was the special events crowd the insistence on the part of Seale's co-current Automobile Club of June 19 is a busy day with defendents to present him with a Michigan feature map three special events birthday cake in the courtroom and to sing happy birthday to him. Request denied, said the Judge, and rightly so.

Then there was the charge of conspiracy. A nebulous charge at Pageant at Muskegon from Arts and Crafts Festival June best, difficult beyond belief to prove, June 16-19. "Girls at Sea" is 26-27 while the Sanilac County conspiracy puts a burden on the plaintiff to virtually get inside the skull of the defendants to get Three popular attractions National Bluegill Frolic is concrete evidence that will lead to are scheduled for the Detroit-June 25-26. skull of the defendants to get conviction.

The whole courtroom situation. then, was ripe for the farcical proportions which it reached. Better to have searched out a lesser draw about two million Huron-Clinton Metropolitan altogether.

# **Certify Wheat, Corn**

are required to certify their certified, Hearl said. and corn and must designate aside does not have to be announced Hearl. their set-aside acreages.

certified until July 1, 1971.

Hearl notes that farmers deadline of June 15 rapidly Thursday June 10, from 4:30 enrolled in the 1971 Feed approaching, a large number p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Grain and Wheat programs of farms still have not Saturday, June 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. to facilitate planted acreages of wheat Corn acreage and corn set- farmers certifications, The chairman reports that

farmers can save time in

from a large variety of fun- with students returning for filled family activities during the summer. An open house the latter part of June as 14 also is slated. showing what to do and where scheduled: the Augusta Art to go in the Wolverine State Show, St. Ignace's sixth this summer.

SHOW RESULTS

Earliest event shown on the East Grand Rapids map-fourth in a series of 14 Clothesline Art Show. maps—is the annual parade of lovelies for the Miss Michigan the theme for this year's Police and Firemen's Field contest which will have 38 Day at Sandusky is set for contestants.

Windsor area with the International Freedom Crowds Big Festival, June 30-July 5. heading the list. This 13th annual event, set for both Detroit and Windsor, should

Detroit River.

authentic artillery unit plus visitors set in 1969. the powder and flash of musketry.

"Topper's Tawny Miss" Northville, winner of the Grub placed second, mares: class (13 and under); Kelly THE BRIDLE gelding halter three and over; Batton, South Lyon, first in Wash the bit in warm water. at all times. If vehicles are to drape naturally without fifth, Western Pleasure and the Flint Stone Fashions; On the leather parts, wash be used in the show ring they bending. 3) Place the saddle fifth, English Pleasure. Wendy Marino, Northville, thoroughly with warm water should be washed a few hours on its rack. 4) Hang the Owosso, May 31-Miss first in Mickey Mouse Trailer and saddle soap or castile ahead. Then apply metal harness on a rack, 5) Cover Bellener and 'Tawny' won first Race and Humpty Dumpty soap, dry with chamois, and polish to chrome, and wipe saddle, bridle, and harness. 6) in the mares and gelding at class; and David Earehart, apply either preservative or snamel wood finish with soft, Protect vehicles from the

damp sponge.

youth who 3113 feet. Ovid, May 30-Miss Carol participated and won trophies

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halter; placed third in fitting Northville, first in "Pardon glycerine soap with a slightly dry flannel. Upholstering weather, and use dust covers.

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# Family Fun Although the Chicago Seven and especially Seale may not have been guilty of conspiracy they were Michiganians can choose Music Camp opens on June 27

followed.

Local

Bellenir, of Northville, riding were: Miss Carrie Earehart,

Strawberry Festival and the Cedar Springs will hold an

June 27. The Marcellus

At Kent Park

Macomb, Oakland. The Motor City also will Washtenaw and Wayne host an unlimited hydroplane race, the Horace E. Dodge Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and Wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and Wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and Wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and Wayne Cup Race, June 27 on the Mashteniaw and Wayne

Dearborn's 17th Muzzle Over 374,954 persons visited Loaders Festival, June 19-20, eight of the nine parks of the Livingston County ASC With the wheat and wheat The county ASCS office will returns Greenfield Village Authority this year compared visitors to the excitement of to 265,261 during the 3-day America's early years with holiday of 1970 and topping the Civil War soldiers, an previous high of 308,093

> Kensington Metropolitar A 10-mile long parade Park near New Hudson had highlights Williamston's 104,400 visitors for the three Centennial celebration, June days, with 49,600 on Memoria



Park Plans Class **On Nature Study** The Nature Center at to 24 persons, will meet daily

Kensington Metropolitan Monday through Friday at the Park near New Hudson will be Nature Center, where the 700the headquarters for a three- acre nature study area will be week course in Nature used as an outdoor Interpretation co-sponsored laboratory. The purpose of by Eastern Michigan the course is to acquaint Metropolitan Authority.

The course begins Monday, Friday, July 9, with 3 hours of credit for under-graduates and 2 hours for graduate students. Miss Suzanne Stevens, of Eastern Michigan

University, of Ypsilanti, and persons with the plants, the Huron-Clinton animals and habitats that are typical of southeastern Michigan and to teach June 21 and concludes on natural environment to other students how to interpret our people.

> Additional information is available by contacting the Department of Biology. Eastern Michigan University. Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, or



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# Henderson, Pelchat, Ziegler Win

# Novi OKs Millage Hike

care of South Lyon Herald, Youth Round-up at the Woods 24, August 21. Starting time, dry the bit, and apply a light Hang up or spread out to South Lyon, Mi 48178. This and Water Farm. Around 200 10:30 a.m. Entry fees; 14 and coat of petroleum jelly to dry, then brush off hair and column is open to news of all people attended the fun show under \$1, 15 and over, \$2. prevent pitting or rusting. dried sweat. Wash when breeds of horses and ponies. and pot luck dinner that Outdoor arena 150 feet by 300 THE HARNESS and ponies. feet. Indoor arena, 60 feet by Follow the above procedure allows. as given for saddle and bridle. After cleaning, tack should

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Novi voters Monday term was Gilbert Henderson, In that special election last collections will result in a annually has been forced to returned one school board while winning their first April. 744 voters turned out at substantial savings. borrow money against member, ousted two others, terms on the board were the polls compared to Currently, because tax anticipated income. Interest and approved a 5-mill William Ziegler for four years Monday's total vote of 940, monies are not entirely on this borrowed money

previously defeated. question, electors favored by Earl and Jacob Durling. a vote of 489 to 473 a The millage increase, which Henderson, a Farmington proposition calling for split voters defeated 399-338 in principal who lives at 44080

principal was approved by a criteria:

4-3 vote here Monday night as

the board of education sped

through a relatively light

teachers on the selection

Board President Bruce

Simmons, Claude Earl, and

Jacob Durling took the

position that teachers ought

not have a role in selecting

their future superior. Other

inclusion of teachers on the

board members contended

committee could help

improve communications as

well as produce valuable

evaluation from the faculty's

In any event, the committee

recommend three top

Superintendent Thomas Dale

is to make his

recommendation to the board.

are as yet unnamed, the

committee will include two

administrators and two board

representatives. Gilbert

Henderson and Ray Warren.

was not offered a contract for

board has not given any

In duscussing briefly the

Hartman matter Monday, it

was disclosed that a rebuttal

letter to teachers, who had

protested the manner in

which the principal was

removed, had been scrapped.

Earlier, the board withdrew a

letter written by the assistant

superintendent, T. Richard

Hendrikson, and directed

In recommending that the

Dale to rewrite it.

public reasons for his

dismissal

candidates from whom

committee.

point of view.

By Committee

A committee to help select a principal, Henderson

top candidates for the job. someone who knows in what

On a separate advisory replace incumbents Claude registered to vote.

collection of school taxes. April, won by a 175-vote Marlson, led all candidates Re-elected to a four-year margin this time- 514-339.  $\star \star \star \star$ 

Selection of a person with

experience as a high school

principal or administrator;

someone who has been

increase that they had and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat for including 23 absentee ballots. available when needed for represents thousands of one year. The two newcomers An estimated electors were operation, the school board dollars, officials point out.

41910 Aspen Drive, with 420.

lives at 24275 Hampton Hill Road, picked up 407 votes, followed by challenger John Summerlee at 299, and

Mrs. Pelchat's election marks the first time in recent history that a woman has been elected to a board of education seat in Novi. Although the measure was involved with parental-approved by a split vote student groups; someone who officially take office July 1, Although the measure was involved with parton officially take office July 1, approved by a split vote, student groups; someone who will join Henderson, Bruce

board members favored has demonstrated he can be Simmons, Robert Wilkins, committee selection of three both flexible and firm; LaVerne top candidates for the job. someone who knows in what They divided over the direction he wants students officially take offfice July 1,

provision to include two and staff to move; and someone with "a pretty good" background in curriculum. Henderson suggested that since the principal will be responsible for 500 students he should receive some kind of administrative assistance. Fellow board members

these criteria but not the teachers on the committee. Concerning faculty, Warren letter of appreciation from the board to indicate that while is to screen applicants and the board on occasions are considered honors. appears to be negative in respect to teachers it nevertheless believes the staff

Besides two teachers who prepare the letter. Slvvia Wright. At the same re-employment as an time it approved the to six other teachers, leaving four posts still open until after

> The board also granted a maternity leave of absence to Mar Patrick and the summer, and the summer and the Mrs. Bridgette Patrick, along with collection of city for it by general obligation they are sold. librarian at Orchard Hills, taxes, and the other half in the bonds and then pay that debt until January 1.

In the board race

polling 517 votes. Next highest was Mrs. Pelchat, a mother of five children who lives at Pick Principal Her Lone opponent to the one-year seat Durling who was serving by appointment nolled 377 votes. Her Lone opponent for the

Ziegler, regional manager for World Airways, Inc. who incumbent Earl at 314. new senior high school suggested the following

Reorganization of the

board- election of board officers- has been set for Current officers are

Simmons, president; Warren, secretary; and Earl, treasurer. While officers other trustees, titles and the duties of officers ordinarily

Board members (including

now collected. Because split collection is

seen as an extra burden and willingness to pick up the cost sewage from industrial uses

the Novi Police Officers

what the N.P.O.A. requests.

Athas declined to specify

According to N.P.O.A. Vice-

compulsory arbitration.

Story Hour

Recessed

Mrs. Robert Flattery.

differences.

been announced.

Association (N.P.O.A.).

A monster that defies according to city engineers "The six-percent," Athas switch to the \$17,000 a year petition to annex seven of the organization may force Novi Johnson and Anderson, to said, "is there also to salary currently allotted in eight parcels comprising Novi city councilman to pledge the carry the sewage downstream encourage people to tap into the City budget. "faith and credit of the city" where it will connect with an the system early. If you —Heard a report from proper and that a public should tap in immediately, or Athas that the State Boundary hearing on the matter would obligation bonds.

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The monster is the approximately 100 lots, many you should wait three years. sprawling, multi-use, multi- of which are of various size you would owe 12-percent. size special assessment and for which ultimate district proposed for the Novi potential in terms of taps is Road Grand River sewer difficult to determine, said annually. lateral system.

Athas

According to City Manager "We have approximately bonding attorney, and the "which have to tie into the direction, by City Attorney

"There is probably a way." to pay, saying that the figure The advisory question was Athas said Tuesday," to work would not be definite until strictly that. It is now up to all the uses, lot sizes and bids on the job are actually agent for the school system. Should the council decide in ur interim assessor, Gordon added, will be a charge of the census of the school favor of a split collection, it Hunter, and officials from the some \$700 for the trunk line probably will mean that half county and the state who have coming up from the south, and winter as all school taxes are off with a tap charge into the sewer is probably the most equitable method."

requires a pumping system, A request from, Frank the move in no way offended

According to City Manager George Athas, "the city's negotiation team has Lake Voters concluded that an impasse has been reached between what the city is offering and what the N P O A requests

and firemen. As of Tuesday morning, a District on Monday night. Unfortunately there will be Defeated on the same ballot cuts. "The board has always

Cuts previously outlined by In other action of the board, the School Board if the two a site plan from Eresbo and four year term was Mrs. mill proposal was defeated Martin, a Walled Lake included reductions in adult development firm, was and community education turned down. One-hundred and sixty programs, purchases of absentee ballots yet to be library books and counted will have little effect instructional supplies and proposed industrial park The regular Wednesday on the final outcome of the field trips. Also, the morning story hour, read by balloting. Mrs. Scully led the elimination of ninth grade the Novi Public Library, will Mrs. Campion was ahead of swimming coaches in the recess for the summer until her closest rival by over 300 senior high plus playground the first week of October, votes with 1,266 ballots supervisors during recesses was listed.

The four mill renewal The defeat also will call for

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ALL NIGHT LONG - Staying up all night at the Novi senior party last week Tuesday was no problem for most of the 107-member, 1971 Novi graduation class. They'd worked four years for the right to be a member of the school's third commencement and, after all, there was no school the next day.

the board. Friday, July 2. appeared to agree with all of suggestion concerning DeWaard, vice-president; suggested teachers be given a carry no voting edge over

In somewhat related loss cannot be attributed to and state levels have all people alone hopefully should business, the board voted to their stand on this issue. admitted that the district yield \$600,000 in two years." extend probationary status to Interestingly, 73 fewer "may be impossible to assess Mrs. Marilyn Aitken, Miss votes were cast on the millage \_equitably. The new principal will Paula Finnel, Mrs. Lucinda replace Gerald Hartman, who Hagan (half-time), and Mrs. administrator. As yet the industrial arts teaching the city council to approve or different locations of the some taken, but he mentioned that contract of Eugene Gutierrez, disapprove split tax 100 parcels in that district into the initial fee would probably and authorized the collections since the city an equitable special "run around \$1500 per tap." superintendent to employ up serves as the tax collecting assessment. But so far our

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer reported that a grievance has been filed with Dale reported Monday that he had prepared the letter but by Miss Marilyn Sitron, who scrapped it following a board was not extended a contract because of her Jewish faith. are confident that split

board utilize the committee Board members and selection process that had administrators denied the worked so satisfactorily in charge, and Knauer is **City Asks** selection of the middle school preparing a reply.

Hamburgers and Herb's Standard, both on Grand Wixom planners last week Angelo to rezone his property River and Novi Road; and recommended industrial east of Beck on Pontiac Trail residential uses such as those along Fonda Street and Novi Road south of I-96 freeway. Mediation The area is hilly, and zoning in the same area. neighboring land owners that The City of Novi has requested state mediation in its 1971-72 contract talks with Renewal Upheld

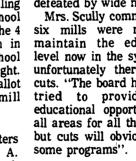
differences. A voter turnout equaling defeated by wide margins. and a shopping center at the The official assigned by the that of the April school Mrs. Scully commented the corner of Beck and Pontiac state arbitration Board is Leo millage election passed the 4 six mills were needed to Trail, was refused, however, Cadwell, currently involved in mill renewal proposition in maintain the educational when brought before planners by Spielberg and Gorash.

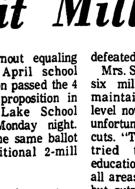
President Jack Grubb the two At the same time voters but cuts will obviously limit outlaying sections of the teams must be in mediation 30 reelected Mrs. Barbara A. some programs". days before resorting to Scully to her fourth consecutive term on the Betty J. Campion.

proposal.

Mrs. Richard Henderson in field with 1,777 votes, while athletic programs and according to Novi librarian counted.

Summer library hours now proposal was passed by the increase in class size in affect are Monday through nearly 400 votes but the 2 mill besides elimination of all but Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and addition was defeated by self-supporting summer their next meeting June 28 Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 virtually the same number. In programs, officials had stated due to the cancellation of their Wixom both proposals were earlier.





### officers) receive no salaries. All six of the candidates for is an excellent one deserving the board favored the 5-mill George Athas, the city's 400 taps in that area," he said, increase, which is earmarked for operation of the school interim city assessor, as well system as soon as we build it. Howard Bond, and will come system, so their election or as officials from both county Tap revenues from those before councilmen Monday.





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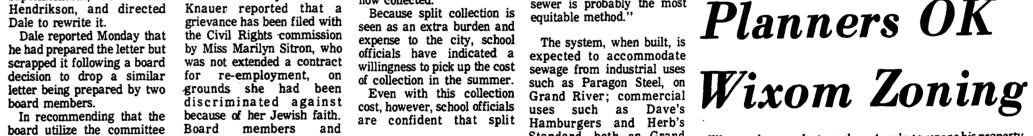
The fee amounts to some \$90

An ordinance directing the sale of the bonds is being prepared this week, at council

Should it pass councilme would have no need of the Athas was vague about the man named last week to tap charge users would have spread the special assessment roll-municipal appraise Gordon Hunter

> In other action Monday, Councilmen

- unanimously appointed Athas to the post of city manager. Athas had been acting in the post since former Manager Dallas Zonkers left



them.

According to planner Leslie Kent, board feeling favors industrial development in that area. "We feel it'll all go M-1, or light manufacturing, eventually," he said.

A request to rezone part of the same area commercial to accommodate a gas station

"It's the feeling of the board first meeting time had not was the additional 2-mill tried to provide equal and the trend of the master educational opportunities in plan, that shopping areas be all areas for all the children downtown and not in the city," said Kent.

including some 30 lots along Wixom Road.

Planners rejected the proposals because of a Ushaped drive which, according to Kent, "gave no access to the properties in the

Wixom planners will hold July 5 meeting.

should tap in immediately, or Athas that the State Boundary hearing on the matter would

Township to be legal and Commission had found Novi's be held in Lansing on July 7.

For Magic Squares



Request for a state matching funds grant that would help develop two park facilities in Novi has passed the first hurdle and await now only confirmation by the Michigan legislature.

Novi's request, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Peter Alcala, has been recommended for approva by the Department of Natural Resources and has been submitted to the legislature for funding under the \$100 million bond program voted by Michigan citizens.

Specifically, the department, acting upon Novi's application, has approved state monies totalling \$24,474 to help develop two multi-purpose facilities in Novi. This figure represents 80-percent of the estimated cost of levelopment Novi City Council has already earmarked

its 20-percent or \$5,000. "We're really tickled," said Alcala, "with this latest development. It doesn't mean that the money has been approved by the state but it does mean that the Department of Natural Resources has found our proposals worthwhile and it (the department) is asking that the legislature approve the allocation o

monies." "Optimistic? Sure, we are. The legislature may approve the grant yet this year and there's a good chance if it is approved this summer construction of at least one of the two projects could be started by

Actually, the department is suggestin "we receive \$1,216 more than we requested. don't know for sure but I think it's because they are basing our population on 1970 census figures, whereas in submitting the application we were using 1960 figures,' Alcala said.

In its request for monies, the parks and recreation commission proposed development of two "magic squares" -- one to be located on Orchard Hills Elementary School property and the other in the Novi community park located on shore of Walled

. The "magic squares" would consist of concrete or blacktopped tennis-basketballvolley-ball courts which can be converted to ice rinks in the winter.

Use of school property for this purpose at Orchard Hills has been approved by the Novi Board of Education. This approval, however, does not commit property to the parks commission but rather permits use of the

In surryeying the sites, natural resource representatives favored the municipal park site because of its potential but nevertheless saw advantages at Orchard Hills because o its population conscentration. In the final analysis, they approved both sites.

The two "magic squares" are seen by local parks commission members as the first in a series of neighborhood park developments. The municipal park at Walled Lake, however, is viewed as a major development to draw from all areas of the community and the "magic square" here is seen as just one of the facilities to be eventually developed within its confines.

"As a matter of fact," said Alcala, "our municipal park so excited the state people that they suggested we begin study of possible acquisition of additional property-may be to include access to the small lake near the rear

of the property." Presently, the municipal park has beach Continued on Page 6-A