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Near Extinct Perch Stage Lake Comeback

which good catches of perch are expected. The accompanying map pinpoints Jumbo perch have made a spectacular comeback. probably because of the

salmon, the article states. sea lamprey invasion, intense growth in the number of alewives. The Motor News article, titled "The Perch Are Back," adds that it was probably the alewife explosion which had most to do with the near end of the perch

Alewives compete with perch for food, space and spawning territory, and perch eggs are high on the alewives' list of preferred snacks," Molor News readers are told. "Theory is that the perch simply could not withstand the alewife pressure and lost out in the survival fight." Making Lake Michigan capable of supporting game fish like trout and salmon was not intended to restore the perch population. It was a happy by-product for shoreline and small-boat fishermen. This year, anglers are expected to fish calm, shallow water for perch from small boats and shore as they

did 20 years ago. It was the measures taken Wastewater On Agenda

Continued from Page 1-C

The Detroit district of the Army Corps of Engineers has been assigned the task of completing a survey study by early next year.

Planning process for the study places emphasis on public participation and coordination with involved federal, state, and regional agencies concerned with wastewater management.

The study program spokesmen explained, will emphasize technical evaluation of advanced wastewater treatment processed, physical-chemical treatment processes, land disposal systems, and an array of combination systems.

In addition to the efforts of agency staffs and technical consultants, a full impact evaluation study will be performed by experts in such environmental sciences as hygienics, virology, loxicology, landscape architecture, economics, sociology, and others "to insure a complete evaluation of the impact upon the environment and the region's citizens of the wastewater management alternatives

under consideration." Final selection of a plan for recommendation to higher authority, spokesmen said, will be made only after full consideration is given to the views of responsible agencies, groups, and citizens.

"However, this cannot be taken as an indication that the federal government will undertake any inprovements or programs. Although the study may result in recommendations for undertakings by the federal government their accomplishments would depend upon subsequent authorization and funding by

College Offers Special Class

A brand new class designed for persons unsure about the technical career area they wish to enter will be offered at Schoolcraft College the third week in June.

Called the "vocationaltechnical orientation seminar," the class will give students an opportunity to explore the types of careers available in technical areas. It will provide information about Schoolcraft programs and employment opportunities, and it should help the student make an intelligent choice concerning the technical field for him and the best way to prepare. The class will be limited to 50 students on a first-come basis. The only charge is a \$20 tuition cost, and two hours of

credit will be earned. For further information and enrollment materials. * NO GIMMICKS! * NO GAMES! telephone Richard Holmes director of industrial education, at 591-6400.

to insure success of the coho normal numbers," Motor "This year, unless all the Lake Michigan perch in more Lake Michigan perch are Auto Club points out there lamprey control and tight News adds. "Massive natural signs are completely than a decade and perch not "fighting" fish, the article are few rules governing this restrictions on commercial die-offs thinned the alewives cockeyed, there should be reach good, catchable size in states. They are more willing state's Lake Michigan perch depleted perch stock bounce. Signs of Lake Michigan's enough to make veterans. Perch can be caught year, they excel in the frying pan, license is required. There is

down the alewives to a level inches long and weighing a comeback because 1969 was shore fishermen have to wait flavor sweet and delicate, not more nearly approaching pound or more.

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more perch and jumbos, three years.

lake trout and steelhead have small fish were taken. The collapse," states Motor News. hungry and when a school is deep-fried to a crispy brown, catches are unlimited. been planted since 1965, not a size improved during 1970. The magazine adds that the located a catch is guaranteed. fresh-caught perch are just single perch was planted. Last summer, buckets and Department of Natural The boat fisherman has an plain delicious," states Motor "The voracious predatory stringers began to bulge with Resources feels this will be advantage, however, since he News. "The flesh is white, stringer easier: salmon and trout began to eat jumbos - some up to 14- the year of the perch can locate the schools while moist, flaky and tender, the

back, Motor News points out. perch comeback were evident compare the season favorably around, although spring is "Floured, crumbed or no closed season or minimum after 3 p.m. While millions of salmon, in 1969 when good catches of with those before the best They are almost always battered and pan-fried or size, and Lake Michigan These helpful hints can

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in four to eight feet of water. water for jumbo perch during warm-weather months. - Use a pair of number 6 or 8 hooks, tied 18 inches apart, with a sinker at the line's end.

Charlie(Left) and Bill Tiffen Are Starting Their 72nd Consecutive Garden

Wixom Brothers Eye Bumper Crop

corner of Maple and Wixom Roads. And it was that same year when they

Until recently the two grand old men of half-acre plot that lies next to their home. money raised from their garden. Las

Progress has been slow in overtaking the admitted, "but together with their garden two brothers. They still pump their own money they'll be a little more comfortable.' water from a well in their front yard every morning and night, even though their home is lighted by electricity and a television for as well as it ever did," says Charlie. "We've watching the Detroit Tiger's games sits in a been planting on this same piece of ground

corner of their tidy living room. Still, the continuing trend of the think it would get worse,, but it only gets population to the suburbs has not gone better. The land is as rich as it ever was." unnoticed by the brothers. "Across the road" It used to be real sandy out here." he there was just one farm house when we continued. "But the dirt gets darker every moved here," said Charlie. "Now there are year. We've raised some great crops in that over 40 houses on that one little farm. We'll soil." be right in the middle of the city if this sort His secret? "We plant a little rye in the

The garden, however, has remained That's all" pretty much unchanged over the years. "Experience," he says, "is the best "We'll have corn, carrots, beets, lettuce, factor."

moved into the little frame house at the Charlie. "Pretty much the same stuff we've

playted and raised their first garden on the Wixom supported themselves solely with the Today, 72 years later, Bill and Charlie month, however, they received their first Tiffen are still going strong. Charlie is now social security check, thanks largely to the 93 years old, while brother Bill will efforts of Wixom's Assistant to the Mayor William Travis. "It's not much." Travi

for 72 years without skipping and you'd

fall and then plow it under in the spring.

Ordinance Eyed

department.''

No action was taken on

Racist Policy

Such crimes as shoplifting, be able to get that warrant Tuesday's council meeting,

"Actually, these crimes are adopting the ordinance at last llegal now," reported City Attorney Gene Schnelz. "But Council Denies they're illegal under state law. We have no local ordinance pertaining to such offenses as passing bad

dinance should be added to

Face Resurfacing Moving rapidly in hopes of • Willowbrook Estates placement of appropriate satisfactory, the engineers • Connemara Hills and persuading Novi's numerous Number Two: Reporting that shoulder material.

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Public Hearings Set

council. Monday heard a with two inch asphalt on all of \$9.40 per foot of road. Johnson and Anderson inches os asphalt on the Number Three: Reporting preliminary project cost is regarding the resurfacing of remaining streets, as well as that drainage seemed \$5.50 per foot of road.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Thursday, May 4, 1972—Novi, Michigan

Subdivision Roads

recommended resurfacing Connemara Hills Number subdivision residents to vote drainage was poor along Based on an estimated with one and a half inches of One: The high intensity of for a proposed one mill in- LeBost Drive, engineers footage of 9,900, the asphalt and placement of house construction made it crease in taxes, the city recommended resurfacing preliminary project cost is appropriate shoulder impractical to assess the material. Based on the existing condition of the road report from City Engineers LeBost and one and a half • Willowbrook Estates estimated footage of 6,630, the surfaces and drainage,

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preliminary one at this point—will be the basis for discussion next week when the council holds a series of the council holds

Citing "obvious confusion" clarification be published and • What main roads will be amount the homeowner will Federation of Homeowners be able to recommend any out of the millage? clarification of the entire subdivisions they represent, assessed through a special millage issue before the Specifically, the assessment district over and of business at that meet,

In a letter to Mayor Joseph using the proposed one mill" roads? and

mind that the subdivision Armed Robbery residents have the voting power to decide this election: Councilman Denis Berry had said at the council's April 17 Thieves Hit Pizzeria session when it was decided to initiate a program to resurface the subdivision roads. "If we want the millage to pass," he continued, "we've got to give them something which when the two men left Novi's ordered a large pizza. While left, Brown, 17, returned, assessment of abutting will benefit them directly." Little Caesar's Pizzeria she was in the kitchen area, a after having made a delivery, property owners, be used to With the millage issue Sunday night, they took with second young man came in and immediately observed

The report-merely a

the council holds a series of

public hearings to begin the

process for setting up a

pay for the resurfacing.

slated for May 9, 10, and 11

engineers have moved

quickly in setting up the

reports. Reason for the speed

is the city's desire to make the

subdivision residents aware

of how passage of the millage

"There's no doubt in my

will affect them.

hearings and preparing the

move quickly to hold the peroni special simmering into the pizzeria's large walk- enter the building Mrs. tenance responsibility. public hearings before the behind. Subdivisions affected by the thieves was brandishing a Pelchat, 18, had been in the from a neighboring business probably vote against the one resurfacing are Meadowbrook Manor Number revolver, making the theft and getting ready to go home.

Novi's first armed robbery of One. Brookland Farms. Salow's Walnut Hill Number Two. Willowbrook Estates Mrs. Marlene Zorbas, by the gunman who promptly dark, collar-length hair. Both for his opposition to the owner and manager of the suggested he join Mrs. Zorbas were wearing jeans and dark Willowbrook Estates Number pizzeria located at 41467 West in the cooler. Plechat promtly clothing. Two, Willowbrook Estates Ten Mile Road, and two Novi complied. Number Three, Connemara High School boys, Stephen Hills and Connemara Hills Pelchat and Robert Brown, Number One, Orchard Hills, recounted the incident to and Echo Valley Estates. Estimates for each sub-

One: As drainage appeared however. Schnelz asked City "Basically, what this or- Clerk June Buck to make recommended one and a half inch asphalt with placement operate a small city police to the councilmen. The matter of topsoil and seed on the will be brought up again for estimated footage of 4,300, the preliminary project cost is \$6

per foot of road. Brookland Farms: Engineers advised that some minor ditching at the west end should be done and recommended resurfacing with one and a half inch asphalt with placement of topsoil and seed on the shoulders. Based on an estimated footage of 1,435, the preliminary project cost is

should be done by the people with one and a half inches of appropriate shoulder estate agent who allegedly estimated footage of 4,150, the as to what the levying of an in its possession well before paved out of the one mill? additional one mill will mean the millage election. Other- • Will the subdivision into Novi citizens, the Novi's wise, they said, they will not terior roads also be repaired clarification was arrived at Association has asked for a action on the election to the • Will the homeowners be the Homeowner's

Association asked that the above the one mill tax in- Association President Judson The millage question will be city council formulate and crease for the maintenance of Goltra reported, was the publish "the exact plan for the interior subdivision proposed millage election. Crupi and the members of the levy. The letter asked that • If the homeowner is to be for a formal resolution of the city council the Homeowners special detail be given the assessed, what ratio will the Novi council "earmarking"

under investigation.

Association asked that the following four questions: city pay as opposed to the the funds for specific usage. millage led the Association to

> subdivision, Frank Green suggested the Novi School Board help pay for the paving of Taft Road. He also proposed that bond issues, as

They ordered pizza, but proximately 10 p.m. and Shortly after the two thieves opposed to a front foot slated to appear on the May 16 them \$295 from the cash through the rear door and the phones dangling from the and section roads for which ballot, the council had to register and left their pep- ordered her at gun point to get wall. Before he had time to Novi has paving and main-

Zorbas and Pelchat came Westridge Downs walking out of the freezer. representative William Hall While all this was going on, Novi police were called stated his subdivision would long-barreled, Western-style bathroom changing clothes and the case is currently mill tax levy as their roads Hearing the commotion, he The two robbers were construction. He also cited came out into the kitchen area described as being between 17 taxes which are already and was promptly confronted and 19 years of age with long excessively high as a reason

Goltra also commented It was the second hold-up of about plans to pave The two men proceeded to a Novi business within the Meadowbrook and Taft Roads gather all the money from the cash register, a total of \$295, and real first all first and rip all five phones from Oakland Bank at the corner of lower initial maintenance cost, She was behind the counter, the wall. They then made Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. he contended, when major

• Meadowbrook Manor and Mrs. Zorbas, reported, when a their get away through the That man was later captured repairs are needed costs are and is currently awaiting trial. Continued on Page 6-A



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—These six children from the Wixom Elementary school were the winners of the school-sponsored Michigan Week Poster Contest. From left to right are Cheryl Fawcett, Tim Jackson, Karen

Robinson, John Aubrey, Nancy Mazzynski, and Dennis Boyles. Karen Robinson was awarded first place among fifth graders, while Nancy Mazzynski's poster was judged to be the best in

By Wixom Council

prostitution and larceny locally. under \$100 may soon be made illegal in Wixom if the city dinance does," said Schnelz, copies of the proposed orcouncil adopts an ordinance to "is make it a lot easier to dinance and distribute them rohibit such "undesirable"

checks, public disorderliness,

and prostitution." The reason for the lack of a local ordinance, he explained, s that in the past it has reason now, Schnelz con- council are upset about it.

is that in the past it has Certain real estate agents policy, written or unwritten, always been easier and have allegedly been telling exists. cheaper to handle minor prospective home buyers that "Our actions speak louder felonies through the state no Negroes will be allowed in than words," contended ordinance. There is good Novi and members of the city Councilman Luoie Campbell.

more and more frequent. Secondly, such an ordinance would result in didn't allow blacks in the city, initiate any legal action on drainage problems apparent, significant savings of money and when I say blacks I'm hearsay," said the Attorney. Johnson and Anderson and man hours to the police putting what they were told "If action is to be taken it recommended resurfacing department. Presently, if the city wants to arrest a suspect for shoplifting, for example, it ourselves from this type of made."

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"It's come to my at-tention," said Councilman people were moving into Novi and no effort whatsoever was asphalt and placement of First of those reasons was Denis Berry in introducing made to impede them." the increase in police the topic, "that a real estate business. As the population in agent has been more or less advisability of a legal suit estimated footage of 2,700, the Wixom continues to grow, the indicating that the council is against the realter in preliminary project cost is minor offenses have become behind keeping a certain type question, Bond advised \$7.80 per foot of road. of people out of Novi. Two against it. buyers were told that we "The council should not (north of 10 Mile): With no

to Pontiac to secure warrant. Attorney Howard Bond.

"What can we do to protect to whom the statement was asphalt and placement of is necessary to send an officer thing," Berry asked City The identity of the real material. Based on an If the new ordinance is Other councilmen were made the statements was not preliminary project cost is adopted, however, police will quick to point out that no such revealed.

Meadowbrook Manor Number young man came in at aprear door.

\$7.80 per foot of road. • Salow's Walnut Hill Number Two: As only nominal ditching appeared "Even at the time of the 'New necessary, city engineers Town' controversy, colored recommended resurfacing appropriate shoulder When Berry asked about the material. Based on an Willowbrook Estates

Kenneth Dodds, tour chair- Presbyerian missions afield.

the tour will remain open until treasurer for the tour.

man, announces, homes on Mrs. Kenneth Goldi is

Feature Collections

Name Given 'Village' Site

"Millrace Historical It is expected that the old Village" is the name selected library and house will be last Thursday by the Nor- moved to the site within a few thville Historical Society for days and will remain on skids the Griswold street historical there until permanent site being donated by Ford foundations are built. The Motor Company for relocation foundations will be started, of the old library building on the society stated, when the Wing Street and the Greek deed is processed and it can Revival house, on Main proceed.

At its April meeting the meeting to hold an antique society considered eight show in December instead of suggestions and voted the Tivoli Fair held the past "Millrace Historical Village." three years.

Mrs. W.H. Cansfield, friends of the society attended president, noted that the site the monthly meeting to hear 'always has had the Frank Wilhelme, executive millrace" so that the choice is director of the Historical appropriate. A millrace is the Society of Michigan. The channel of water that drives a young man explained that he At the Griswold site the preservation of our heritage

Barbara Ann Baggett and the bridal couple, as junior Ronald Jeffrey Fowkes were bridesmaids. They wore pink united in marriage March 24 empire gowns and carried at the First Presbyterian nosegay bouquets. Church in Northville. The Kelly Fowkes, niece of the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure and bridegroom, was the flower the Rev. John Wyskiel per- girl and David Brown, formed the double ring nephew of the bride, was the

Parents of the couples are Ronald Radtke served as Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. best man. Steven Baggett, Baggett of 8105 Chubb Road brother of the bride, and and Mr. and Mrs. James C. James and Mark Fowkes. Fowkes of 321 Rayson, all of brothers of the bridegroom,

father, the bride wore a white was held at the VFW Hall in lace formal gown featuring an South Lyon. empire waistline. She carried

Plans also were made at the

Thirty eight members and

became interested "in the channel still exists although the mill long ago was razed. Dexter."

Baggett - Fowkes Vows Pledged

were the ushers. Escorted to the altar by her A reception for 200 guests

Leaving for their trip to a bouquet of white roses. Florida, the new Mrs. Fowkes baby's breath and changed to a blue knit dress. The couple resides in Novi. Patricia Baggett attended A graduate of South Lyon her sister-in-law as matron of High School, the bride is blue empire styled gown and State Home and Training carried a nosegay of spring School. Her husband graduated from Northville

Sue Van Sickle was the High School and is employed

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FINERY FROM THE PAST-Mrs. Neil Nichols, 20020 Caldwell, poses in honor. She was attired in a employed at the Plymouth the beige lace gown she is borrowing from another Northville resident, Mrs. James Copland, 616 West Main, for her role as the sophisticated Celia Lathrop in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming production, "Any Number Can Die," to be presented May 11-13 in Plymouth Central Junior bridesmaid with Sara Baggett by Van Every Sand and and and Melissa Fowkes, sisters of Gravel Company.

High. Mrs. Copland wore the gown for her wedding 43 years ago. Play ticket information is available by calling 455-2028 ticket information is available by calling 455-3928.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

FIRST business ventures by young newcomers are providing new-and-varied shopping in downtown Northville.

Open house is planned this Sunday at The Northville Gallery. 142 North Center, by the young owners, Danielle Tarnowski and Donald Keyes. Since both have regular jobs, the gallery, at first, anyway, will be open weekends only. It will feature oil paintings, water colors, graphics and serigraphs.

There also will be "a lot of pottery" and work by local artists. according to Miss Tarnowski, a member of the Winkelman advertising staff in the Downtown-Detroit Woodward Avenue offices. She has been in her post two years since graduation from Tobe-Coburn school in New York.

Her partner, a Farmington high art teacher teacher, has his master's degree from Wayne State University. Both are enthusiastic about the new venture and hope to expand it to include handmade

They're looking forward to getting acquainted with the community over refreshments at the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. THE ATTIC at 107 East Main

Street is up one flight and to the left. It. too. is a first-time business venture and features a boutique and It has been open since mid-April

from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also has Friday evening hours until 9 p.m. Mrs. Carole Fluegel of Farmington, a former legal secretary, usually is in The Attic and wearing the jeans and knit tops that the shop

stocks. Her partner is Miss

Catherine DiPierro, who is in public

relations in Detroit. Located across the hall from Dr. H.G. Godfrey's offices, The Attic is a bright, attractive shop with a large stock of jeans, shorts, belts, hats and

The young women had leased the location since January. remodeled it with cedar shade "eaves" over clothing racks and attractive fitting rooms. They ordered their jeans and coordinates at Cobo Hall show in January.

"We're carrying a stock in the moderate price range," says Mrs. Fluegel, pointing out Utopia San Francisco labels on knit tops, Love Stuff and U.S. Male jeans.

AMERICAN Discount Center drugs and vitamins opened downstairs at 105 East Main Street last week. A chain operation, the store features a wide range of cosmetics, drugs, vitamins and health preparations and candy.

Antiques will be stocked in the little shop at 135 East Main Street east of the P & A Theater. It presently is being painted by Mrs.

known area antique dealer and for ashort time was associated with: Arlyn Reilly in Northville Antiques. the shop west of the theater. THE CRICKET CAGE—about to: open May 13 on U.S. 131 south of

Helen Meisel's son. A Farmington

resident, Mrs. Meisel is a well

Petoskey—is the fledgling venture of a former Northville resident, Marion Crump. During the winter months Marion and her husband... Bill, have been overseeing construction of a miniature Connecticut. barn-shop. In addition to imports from suck

countries as Japan, Peru and India shelves will be stocked with creative: crafts of many area residents. Norma (Mrs. Fred) Wagoner's paper tole, done in the original

along with Northville High School art teacher Roy Pedersen's pottery. Another former Northville resident, Pat (Mrs. Glenn) Jordan of Yardley, Pennsylvania, is sending original oil sketches.

French way, will be on display-

FROM ESSEX, England, comes news of the William Slatterys. Now settled in their apartment on Vicarage Lane, Phyllis Slattery writes that she enjoyes her almost daily walks into the town centre for her groceries as English gardens have been blooming for over a month. In addition to the William Davises, also on Ford assignment near London, Phyllis Slattery mentions that she has been in touch' with Claire (Mrs. George) Adams, whose husband also is overseas with Ford. They formerly lived in Con-

The Slatterys "just missed" seeing the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes who were in England recently. The Slatterys have been in Holland for the tulip festival and also have visited Portugal and the

nemara.

Also moving will be the Douglas Edwards family of 719 West Main Street. While he will be transferring to his firm's Chicago office in June, Mrs. Edwards and their children expect that they shall remain here until August as the home they are building in Naperville, Illinois, won't 🔏 be completed until then.

MOTHERS' Club marathon bridge tournament is winding up its 1971-72 year. Mrs. Blake Couse, chairman, reminds players that, a always, all games must be played this month with scores to be turned in to scorekeepers by May 30. Winners in all leagues will be announced in June.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Halton Axtell, 19600 Beck Road. Final plans will be made for the club's one-day thrift-rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13 at

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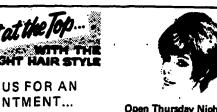
a new the area called the J.-Teens. community and school."

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Purpose of the organization, according to sponsors, will be terest, the Jaycees suggest as promote a program of possible projects for the service to the community and community: River Rouge schools and to provide clean'up, drug abuse projects, leadership training and self- Plymouth State Home, Northdevelopment for members. ville State Hospital, govern-First meeting is scheduled ment involvement at local, for 7:30 p.m. this Friday, May 5, in the Northville City Hall state and national levels. Fund raising projects may Fund raising projects may

include car washes, selling Membership in the J-Teens and the Jaycee haunted is open to junior high and high school students from 13 have been proposed are treasure hunts, toboggan Through the program the parties, dances and sports Jaycees hope to "provide activities. young people with the op- Extent of interest in the portunity to work for positive program by teenagers will be social action and to develop determined at Friday's



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BOOKS GALORE—Busy sorting a few of the many cartons of used book bargains they will be selling May 11-13 at the 18th annual sale are Plymouth American Association of University Women members from Northville, Mrs. Norman Norgren, left, and Mrs. David VanHine. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. all three days at Wonderland Center.

AAUW Lists Dates For Used Book Sale

come true" is the way Northville resident, stresses children's books. members of the Plymouth that the sale will offer a good "Michigan Books," a The red house long has Women describe their 18th held May 11-13 at Wonderland First editions, paperbacks,

five-year project of the North-

ville-Novi area's four

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areas are Mrs. E.Q. Proctor,

Farmington, 474-3698; Mrs.

M.M. Hough, Plymouth, 453-

2814, and Mrs. Robert Fox, Livonia, 474-1372. Since these

areas have supported town

hall since its inception, the

committee explains, they also

are eligible to share in its

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formation.

'More than 12, 500 quality music and records will be on A "True Adventure" Linda. When they moved used books will be on display sale. in the center's West Pavilion In especially ample supply books of unique experiences Teeters, who share many of Rebellion'; "Overcoming area all three days from 9:30 this year, she adds, are cook will be available for the first their artistic interests. m. until 9 p.m. Mrs. David books, self-improvement, time this year.

Questers Adopt History Project

Kenneth Pickl, Novi Toll Gate

VI; Mrs. Stewart Oldford.

Mead's Mill; Mrs. Thomas

Lovett, Base Line. The

to make plans to present to the chapters at their final

representing Silver Springs Questers antiques groups. representing Silver Springs
The project was adopted at Questers on the planning combined meeting of the committee, explains that she antiques groups March 15. proposed the project as a They hope to have it completed in 1977 to coincide with paper on area underground

railroads of the Civil War mington has a pictorial history and that Livonia and Plymouth also have histories. Working with her from their respective chapters are Mrs.

doctoral research.

undergraduate degree.

quality magazines, sheet residents. category of biographical east, it was purchased by the

Rare books: signed and Connemara Subdivision is a tor's items dating from the for a young and active family. mid-1800's will be displayed The Carters have remodeled on special tables and sold to the house and added a redthe person submitting the wood deck and family room. highest written bids. Mrs. Dodds mentions that
Proceeds from the sale will 'visitors to the home will gain

be donated by the Plymouth many clever decorating branch to the National AAUW ideas. Modern furnishings Compiling a factual history Northville's 150th annifellowhship Fund, which are the background for Mrs. of Northville is the ambitious versary. grants to outstanding Final home on the tour is American and foreign women the dramatic residence of Mr. for doctoral study and post- and Mrs. Richard Wheaton in

full-tuition scholarships for talents. local women at Schoolcraft Tour co-chairman Mrs. Community College and one Fred Millard predicts that it scholarship through the will be the most successful of University of Michigan any to date as program in Women's Clubs, and apecial Center for Continuing formation is being mailed to programs. Education for a mature friends of the Presbyerian woman working toward an Women's Association in all "Waters in the Well," is

pastor of the church. She is

For several years she has been conducting and infor women where she covers such topics as "Understanding Myself. My Husband and Children"; "Dealing with Teenage

I'd Like Him to Be."

The tea, with the theme,

Five homes that display community.

Mrs. Philip Anderson is Holy Cross Epriscopal Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie collections and hobbies of Funds raised this year are ticket chairman. Tickets Church, St. Paul's Lutheran will be hosting a dinner at the their owners will be open to be given equally to the again this year will be sold at Church women again will church that evening for the September 28 on the sixth Council for Community Northville Presbyterian serve luncheon at their five home tour families. annual homes tour of the Concern which operates the Church with tour-goers being church during the tour.

Northville Spring Chapter

Langtry, Mrs. Robert Bogart, Lawson, corresponding A bake sale booth will be set Mrs. Halton Axtell and Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Seth Whit-

Northville: the Reverend reaching the homes. Mrs. Per Head hostesses in each of Mrs. Charles Trombley, baby George Jerome at Northville Isversen is preparing the the tour homes will be Mrs. sitting service for tour Cass Hoffman, Mrs. Edwin workers; Mrs. Thomas

marsh, out-of-town publicity.

Collections ranging from Mexican pottery and artifacts News Around Northville

up at the church by women of Donald Williams.

Announce Homes on Tour

and clocks will be on display New members will be Officers for 1972-74 to be Waterman, corresponding in the homes. Also featured initiated and officers will be installed are Elosia John-secretary. will be hobbies including installed at the May meeting stone, president; Grace The program topicof Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pollock, first vice-president; "Where Does Delta Kappa on glass, weaving and fur-Kappa Gamma Society at 6 Elizabeth Glenn, second vice- Gamma Spend its Mondy?"-In the home home of Dr. and p.m. Monday, May 8, at president; Kathryn Giltner, will be discussed by Ione

Northville First Presbyterian UKAN counseling center in provided directions for

For the first time, Mrs. State Hospital; and program and map.

Mrs. Gerald H. Fitch are displayed authentic Mexican arts gathered during 20 years of frequent visits to Mexico.
Mrs. Dodds adds that both Dr.

Speaker Coming and Mrs. Fitch are skilled in many crafts that create fitting surroundings for their treasures.

For Baptist Tea Antique clocks and lamps

7 p.m., at the request of many

grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagoner on Old Bedford Road. Mrs. Wagoner will display examples of her vue d'optique, decoupage, reverse painting and needlepoint for the tour. The John H. Teeter home on

Randolph Street in the historic section of Northville is a blend of collections and tools of a craftsman. Shaker furniture, antique samplers and a collection of clocks help to furnish a home "for people who .have many interest, with potting and weaving bookworm's dream VanHine, sale chairman and sports hard-bound fiction and among them," notes Mrs.

branch of the American selection of books-priced at a Association of University fraction of their original cost.

popular category introduced housed crafts interests and for the first time at last year's was open on the second tour There are books for every sale, again will offer books of sponsored by the Presbyerian annual used book sale being age and interest, she notes. particular histroical interest women in 1968 when it to Detroit and suburban area belonged to Mrs. Kate Edgerton and her daughter

The Walter Carter home in Inferiority"; "What To Do

Edenderry that is the result of The group also sponsors two planning, unique ideas and

areas surrounding the sponsored by the Vera 102 West Main Street

of China Decorators has a new a.m. today. It will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall in Plymouth where Geraldine Fehrlin will

Guest speaker at the annual Vaughn Missionary Circle. mother-and-daughter tea at The public is invited For decorating a special-type Novi First Baptist Church at information and reservations candle. 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, will call 349-3477.

coming from Normal, Illinois. A graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit, Mrs. Barnes grew up in the Detroit area. As a teenager she was an active soloist with Voice of Christian Youth. Still a talented musician, she now devotes much of her time and energy to speaking to

also from Normal, will wife of a sales representative for Nussbaum Trucking

Prairie Bible Intitute in Three WRALL-TV from Peoria, Illinois, Mrs. Schuermann now limits her singing to local

give instructions and assist

be Mrs. Marilyn Barnes, the wife of Paul Barnes, a former

Convocation recently.

demonstration.

Lyon's 4-H Club participated executive secretary; Louva Palmer, - Miss Pollock, Florence Keith and Ada Fritz.

last week in the club's fourth The youngsters spent several hours Friday, following school, picking up trash along Nine Mile Road between Napier and Currie

location for its meeting at 10 Gardeners Set Annual Meet

members in constructing and Annual meeting of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held at The speaker had created such unusual decorations for 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Joseph the chapter's Christmas Keese, 47270 West Main lucheon that she was Street. requested to make the craft

chairman of arrangements. Chairmen of the club's Judith K. Stockhaus, 46070 Christmas Walk will bring Bloomcrest Drive, was one of some of the handcraft more than 1,200 St. Olaf projects to display. College students honored for Mrs. Paul Hughes is excellence in scholarship, at charge of reservations for the the Northfield, Minnesota Meadowbrook tour and

college's annual honors luncheon June 19. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. William To qualify for the honor Switzler, who is concluding distinction. Miss Stockhaus two years as president of the had to maintain a 3.0 grade branch, will turn the gavel average (on a 4.0 scale— over to Mrs. Gene Cushing,



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Coed Candy Mead kicks the exam blahs with a thrilling leap into space high over Salem....Story on Page 1-B

COUNCILMEN were amused but unmoved this week in considering a police request that specifications for two new replacement patrol cars include airconditioning. There will be no air conditioning despite police agruments, among which included the suggestion that a comfortably cool policeman is likely to be more polite in speaking to traffic violators on hot summer days. Police won one concession, however: the new cars will have two spotlights instead

WITH RECOMMENDATION for in nanu ironi, tie piannin comission, the council this week set May 15 as the public hearing date on the request to rezone the old Methodist church building from a parking to a commercial classification. The building is to be turned into a restaurant-cocktail

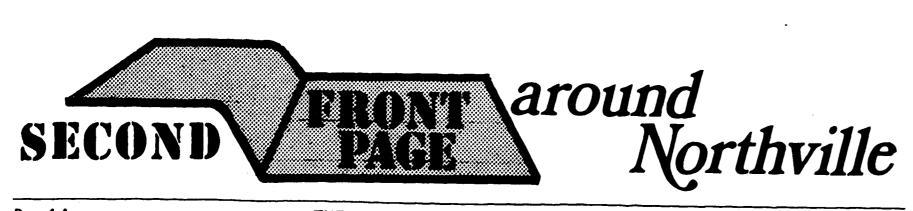
FORMALIZATION of property saleparking assessment agreement with R I. McManus is expected to take place early next week, with construction of the proposed Northville Square shopping center to begin immediately thereafter. Date for moving of the library building. presently located on the site of the proposed center, had not been scheduled by Tuesday of this week.

CITIZENS' group supporting another millage election have named Eugene Cook and William Fuertges co-chairman. Meeting Monday night, the group voted to circulate petitions asking a one-mill levy be placed on the June 12 ballot. With the one-mill, the group hopes extra-curricular activities and the six-hour high school day, which were among items cut following the March millage defeat. will remain.

NOMINATION petitions for three seats up in the June 12 school election are now available at the school board office. Up for election are two four-year terms and one two-year term. Filing date is 4 p.m. Monday, May 15.

School Modifies Request

proposing collection of all from the change are worth itself.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

City's New Sign Law May Trigger Lawsuit

sign ordinance, sewed concurred, pointing out that together over the past several while they favored prohibition years, had barely emerged of revolving signs in the from a three-hour public future they found it hearing Monday when it reprehensible to force appeared headed for the existing signs be removed.

Approved by the council, subject to review of one revolving signs," said Allen. section by the city attorney. "but I don't feel we can now the ordinance is slated to tell them (businessmen) to become effective within two remove those we've already Harvey Ritchie, former our mind at someone else's

planner who for the most part expense.' praised the ordinance, served Among other businesses in notice that he, as a city the city that presently have businessman, may be forced revolving signs are John Specifically, Ritchie found Union 76.

fault with the section of the Retroactivity-removal of both of whom, however, voted be removed. with the three other coun- The ordinance also

4.7 Mill Need Seen

annexation of the city to the complication since these are exceeded normalcy. township, heard the not permanent signs.

The original study, now which must be removed, promising to meet again with Gunnar Stromberg, who last several years old, had include:

Summer Tax Billing Sought

taxes has been laid aside and agree with us that the collected by the city and first months of the school worth the change, the

school taxes in the summer any initial inconvenience it. If the proposal now under school could invest part of the switch, conceded Spear, is

That's the word from Superintendent Raymond collection—half of school collected in the summer and perhaps collect amount of taxes collected summer and perhaps collect amount of taxes collected summer and \$15,000 or more interest for during the first year of the

school officials are now financial savings resulting township — not by the school year, he said.

Spear, who indicated this taxes in the winter and half in township tax collections the school, he added.

township to enact ordinances collected in the summer, interest monies the district borrowed money.

permitting summer school township and school taxes in now pays in annually In the final analysis,

tax collection," he said, "we - the winter. All taxes for borrowing money to operate citizens must decide if the

may create," he said.

consideration is approved, monies collected in the likely to be the increased

agencies (city and township). First, it would mean a borrowed each year will in the follwing summer, six months ago which, like the

Presently, city taxes are savings of some \$25,000 in crease, as will the interest on months later. Thereafter, latest, drew an overflowing

permitted. We'd be changing

Mach Ford, Keim Realty, and

new law that forces existing signs—was also given elimination of existing all portable signs, except real revolving signs. In that estate (for sale) signs. That argument he found support means existing sandwich from Mayor A.M. Allen and board signs widely used on Councilman Kenneth Rathert, service station property must

cilmen in approving the or- prohibits roof signs but it does not require removal of when Councilman Paul unsuccessfully that it is unfair Folino, noting that his to force him to eliminate a business place has a roof sign,

new \$1900 revolving sign at his suggested that removal of business place since the sign existing such signs is in order had been lawfully erected by to be consistent, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he "wished we could remove those, too" but that the courts have ruled it cannot be done. Similarly, the court has ruled that non-conforming

the council's mind about the League of Women Voters law and report his findings. unveiled its findings and If Ogilvie determines tha

hopes to make before suggestion that at least one residents, meeting with criticisms than they had three unmatched tiling, and imnumerous community portable sign be permitted at representatives of the months earlier, and by a show properly installed grouting Far and away the most win support. Other coun-leveled so many angry response to their complaints surprising aspect of the cilmen pointed out that in the complaints that officials has improved. League's updated report is case of the Novi Road neigh- reshuffled and increased its And in a letter to this the prediction that a unified borhood shopping center a local staff in an attempt to newspaper, Earl Goldstein, Northville could provide one-sign permit could result resolve the problems.

The idea of split school want to be sure most people the school system are the school system during the savings in interest money is reported, indicating that

week that plans are underway the summer— was dropped, would remain in the winter. According to Spear, if no If, for example, the change almost ready for occupancy,

now to conduct "some kind of explained Spear, because of Financial advantage of change in collection is made begins July, 1973 taxpayers Levitt has 238 others under

determine community create for the collecting are two-fold, explained Spear. the amount of money to be coming December and again. At the initial meeting three

community survey" to the complications it would summer school tax collection the district can expect that would pay schooltaxes this construction.



wall and projecting signs may remain, Ollendorff said. At Highland Lakes

By Study The Northville-Plymouth Philip Ogilvie to research the Philip Ogilvie to Philip Ogilvie

has been receiving fewer

homeowners to send him

copies of their complaints to

Levitt so that he could follow

others remain unresolved

proximately 100 more units

More than 226 townhouse

development located between

they would pay school taxes crowd of homeowners in the

Continued on Page 18-A Seven and Eight Mile roads in

Stromberg had asked

One Northville, the citizens' Concerning portable signs, Highland Lakes, who insist percent correction.

a place of business failed to developer, Levitt & Sons, of hands they indicate

Other prohibited signs, mountain of problems, Township Supervisor residents at the end of this winter clamped a ban on An eight-year-old boy David W. Austin, son of Mr. Continued on Page 18-A period to report its progress. additional occupancies became the city's first traffic and Mrs. Donald W. Austin.

Superintendent said.

Secondly, it would mean the Main objection to the

opinion on the unification of the ordinance, as respecting Homeowner complaint last week, spokesmen for what formerly was a gravel along bathroom fixtures. the city and township of revolving signs, is possibly about new housing defects is Levitt said it had completed mining site, the reporter for Chief complaint, however, Northville last Thursday unlawful the council has in- nothing new-but there are 78-percent of the written work this newspaper counted a was the company's unkept night before a most receptive dicated it will amend the new dozens living in Northville's orders and were making total of 23 different kinds of promise to correct largest housing development, every effort to achieve 100- complaints.

group actively pursuing the council saw little legal problems there have far Obviously, progress has basements, defective win- majority of residents feel now These ranged from flooded complaint, apparently, that a

exceeded normalcy. been made because dows and doors, and damage has improved.

Problems reached a boiling homeowners who packed the by workmen making other Not so, declared Mrs. presentation which the LWV Councilman Rathert's point last winter when meeting room voiced fewer repairs, to defective wiring, Edward J. Olah of 19629

Pine Blocks Electrical Plug Outlet

Northville could provide services comparable to those now enjoyed in the city for the now enjoyed in the city for the center stores—along the road. one-sign permit could result in a string of sandwich boards—one for each of the center stores—along the road. resolve the problems. Levitt, one of the world's largest developers, gave itself 90 days in which to correct a hand." Killed by Car

In reporting that progress pending correction of existing death in more than two years 543 Reed Street, died after smoother now," and that he Road last Wednesday.

problems, told The Record when he was struck by a car being struck by a car shortly Friday, "Things are a lot as he attempted to cross Novi before 5:30 p.m. The accident occurred south of Allen Drive at the bridge. Witnesses told police the youth ran into the path of a southbound car driven by Floyd D. Smith of Detroit. Based on statements made by witnesses. the Oakland

County Prosecutor's office termed the accident "unavoidable" and no charges were brought against out in front of his car but ran back to the bridge. When his car passed the youth, he saw

According to police reports, David was crossing from the east side of Novi Road at the bridge to the west side of the road where his brother was waiting for him. Driver of a northbound car who saw the accident told police the youth had darted

DAVID AUSTIN

Continued on Page 8-A



VOLUNTEER HELP—Efforts of volunteer citizens paid off this week as the Open Door Clothing Center opened at Northville State Hospital. Volunteers, such as those shown here,

At Hospital

have been washing, mending and ironing clothing donated for patient use. Assisting here are Mrs. Havery Tull, Mrs. Thomas Mallock, Mrs. Diana Redick, and Mrs. Warren Fittery.

d floor of the hospital's Thursday to select clothing

Wayne Glee Club Coming

An evening of musical prize in the Male Choirs petition with 16 other choirs glee club since 1945. He Saturday, May 13 when the ternational Musical tries.

entertainment is planned here Competition at the In- from eight different coun- received his doctor of Presbyterian Men's Club Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Dr. Langford, the glee club education in 1959 from presents its 12th annual Wales in July, 1968 in com- conductor, has been with the Michigan State University.

feature the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, conducted by Harry M.

member or at the First Schoolcraft College. Presbyterian Church office. A class in oil and acrylic On May 17, the class in 10

program with members from p.m. most of the university's colleges and divisions. Annually, the glee club **Honored**

tours the Midwest as well as making numerous appearances at Detroit civic functions. It has been enthusiastically received by critics and the general public

toured Europe capturing first for personnel director.

The program will get un-derway at 7:30 p.m. in the for artists and persons in-terminology and idiosyn-"all you ever wanted to know" Northville High School terested in contemporary art, cracies, visual painting about flying, but were afraid Auditorium. Tickets are 75- and a one-day workshop for problems, monoprinting and to ask.' cents for students, \$1.50 for pilots have been scheduled painting from monoprints. A cost of \$8 per person and adults. They may be purduring May by the community The instructor will be Jean \$15 for couples includes chased from any club services department of Harding Brown of Royal Oak, breakfast and lunch.

Wayne's glee club, formed with registration in Room 400 reciation will register in with registration in Room 400 reciation will register in Fete Visitors in 1945 as an extra-curricular of the Forum Building at 7 Room 100 of the Forum Topics to be covered include Adair said, that "interest"

and the fee is \$20.

rather than art talent is the only requisite to the class.

The Plymouth branch of cluded. Junior Achievement, which Some of the artists to be includes Northville-Novi area discussed are Marcel Baptist Church. They will be members, was honored Duchamp, Robert Morris, Friday when one of his Jasper Johns, Joseph Beuys, members, Mary Schroeder, Eva Hesse. Bruce Nauman, 16, was runner-up in the JA Dennis Oppenheim and Vito three-day fall sessions now During the Centennial year officer of the Year contest at Acconci. The fee is \$15. of the university, the glee club Detroit. She was runner up The pilot's workshop will be Douglas Thrush, 476-5375, held from 8:30-3:30 Saturday,

Registration deadline is May

three to five years old are Historical information and art invited to attend a visitors' night program of the Novi are being taken by Mrs.



Wayne State University's Glee Club will Sing Here May 13

Childbirth Series Set

metropolitan area; including two local women instrumental main building.

the and Mrs. Jenniter Boienbaugh,

with the formal opening of the "We're delighted with the plained, have been sorting,

Open Door Clothing Center at response we've had from the washing and ironing donated

Régistered nurses instruct

Clothing Center Opens

making for several months, center provides donated Volunteers for the past furnished by the hospital, but

became a reality this week clothing for hospital patients. several months, they ex-

Northville State Hospital. community for volunteers," clothing that has now been member of the staff, may visit

Sponsored by citizens from said Mrs. Josephine Zyliski hung in large quarters on the the center on any Tuesday or

Women Hear

Rogers, a retired teacher and

ordained minister, also is a

well-known china painter and

collector of Hummel figurines

research at the luncheon

meeting of the Plymouth-

speaker will be Mrs. Mary

radio personality. Special

music will be provided by Art

and information.

native Germany.

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Plymouth Childbirth Interested Northville-Novi Mrs. Earl Harrison, 453-7724. Education Association an area residents. Focus is on to register or to obtain adpatient is involved in the nounces a series of seven labor, birth, neuromuscular ditional information. sessions for expectant parents control and effective will begin Monday, May 15, breathing techniques. Plymouth Credit Union.

and run through June 26 at the In Livonia a series will run

A new film, "The Story of Hummel Talk a growing number of June 8 through July 20 at Eric," will be shown. It also

Holmes Junior High School. will be viewed on Channel 56 at 10 p.m. next Thursday, As many Northville said, are assisting by washing
-Aimed at preparing both May 4, and Saturday, May 6 at residents know, Miss and ironing clothing in their parents for the birth of their 3:30 p.m.

child, the classes are open to Interested couples may call

the classes.

Announce Births

McMillan of Northville an- the baby and her mother, the nounce the birth of their first former Janet Famuliner, still child, Jennifer Lynn, April 21 are at St. Mary Hospital. They at Providence Hospital in expect to be home early next Southfield. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces. Mrs. McMillan is the for-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar- Famuliner of Northville. nard, Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan.

great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gelindo Sabucco, Detroit: Mrs. Jessie Mc-7 Millan, London, Ontario; Mrs. 1: Ethel Millen, Windsor; and v! Ralph Barnard, Detroit.

Cari Lynn Hood is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood of Northville. Since her weight at birth on Wixom Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William April 27 was only five pounds,

The Hoods also have a son, Gregory, three-and-a-half. mer Linda Barnard of Maternal grandparents are Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rourke Reum.

of Wixom announce the Reservations must be made adoption of their second child, by Tuesday, May 9, with Mrs. Carol Elliott, Mrs. Helma Daniel Scott. The baby, now six weeks old, joins an older adopted brother, Andrew Patrick, now four years old. Mrs. Rourke is the former

Joan Nissen, a life long

Wixom resident. The baby's father is employed as a Records and Identification Clerk in the

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"We think it is just great," a spokesman for the hospital Plan Registration patients can obtain clothing but because of the center's therapeutic value. When a For Kindergarteners

they like, Clothing, hung by the aminimuo

According to Mrs. Zylinski, volunteers are assisting in the years old before December 1 are permitted to register for project. Some of them, she kindergarten, school officials

. . . just beautiful

however, especially to staff the center during the periods it is open to patients, she She will speak on her added. Interested persons Hummel collection and may contact her at 349-6418. Dearborn Christian Women
May 11 at the Mayflower
Meeting House in Plymouth

This heeter, she pointed out, is furniture to be used in the waiting room of the center
"to make the visit by patients

Meeting House in Plymouth.

Her talk is to include the story

"to make the visit by patien as pleasant as possible."

Among the volunteers with the properties of the visit by patien as pleasant as possible." of her visit to Berta Hummel's

native Germany

Among the volunteers who
have been assisting in the Mrs. Harvey Tull, Mrs. Lou Brown, a mother and Thomas Mallock, Mrs. Isabelle, Mrs. Diana Redick,

Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. B.

Fuertges, Mrs. Marian Pelto,

Mrs. Joan Hoffman, Mrs.

Rice and Mrs. Donna Kane.

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decision process, such as Kindergarten registrations from any of the schools, picking out clothing, it is a for Northville Public Schools Moraine, Main Street or

direct benefit to his mental are now being accepted at all Amerman elementaries. three elementary school of Children who were registered before Wednesday, May 3, will be invited to visit

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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who have resided in Novi on Iva Street and who also were propritors of Salterilli's Mowing Shop since 1938, have sold their home and business and moved to California where they will be near their two sons who live at Santa

been stationed at Parris home on leave until Wednesday of this week when he will be returning to South service. Proceeds will go to spending his time at his home Camp Chickagami.

Mrs. Marie La Fond returned home on Monday following the 11:15 a.m. after spending some time with service. The entire family is her son and his wife, Mr. and encouraged to attend. Next Mrs. Howard La Fond, formerly of Novi, now living in

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Roaring Seventies will meet.

family of Durson Street Button and family spent some time during last month in Florida and Nassau, and more recently returned from wild turkey hunting at Lost

their guest for the weekend. Lutheran School for the Deaf. Glen Salow. Also, members Association will be holding its Mrs. Katherine Bachert and schedule on May 15, using the annual Clean up Day on Mrs. Blance Clutz are in facilities of the Novi Hi game and Series for this apple crisp and milk. Saturday, May 6. Following charge of the kitchen. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris is quite ill at St. Mary pointed as organizer and 198 and Susie Korte with 183. cookie and milk.

Miss Eugene Choquet was are permitted. honored at a birthday dinner Monday night at the the attending of visitation at received in excess of 129 reminded of the banquet on pudding and milk. Rosewood Restaurant by her the Clyde Lodge by 6 of the responses for participation in Wednesday, May 10 at D.R.C. Thursday — Hot dogs and There will be a family brother Leon Dochot and Anthem Sunday was "For been opened up to Novi Marcus has been appointed Ashley and Cox 73½ 50½ Friday — Potato salad, tuna Pack has purchased two informed the council he is VonBehren asked for and

to bring nylons and material. Stassen Street in Novi is vice Parks and Recreation Several awards were Awards in Den No. 1 went to Oakland Girl Scouts Royal Continued from Novi, 1 On Friday there will be a president and Lois Turner is Committee. community get together at secretary and treasurer. home of Evelyn Cotter on Some of the plans this group The Novi School Fair was a Pochter, Mary Bayer; arrow; Tom Peterson with Low because of her interest in those of black top con-Meadows, Village Oaks, Last Saturday the young at the Northville Lanes on used to improve playground Mitchell, Marlene Mercier, In Den No. 2 Jim Basilion was fund is used today for Girl Members of the Subdivision people went on a hike to May 20 at 7 p.m. with plans for the children Everyone is Marilyn Wolcott, Kathy awarded the mothers pin, Scout international exchange Association include Kensington Park. Their next being made to go out for reminded of the mother- Crawford, Conky Lindsay, bear badge and gold arrow; plan as well as aiding in the Brookland Farms, Contwo, and three. regular meeting will be dinner afterwards. On May daughter night coming on Syrita Goscinski, Phyllis Jeff Graf received the silver support of the Four World nemara Hills, Echo Valley, Sunday evening at 6:30 at 27th there will be a steak roast May 16. This event will again Cowden, Gwynne Cherfoli; arrow under the wolf and Centers. It also helps new

Rogate Sunday (Prayer 349-5059 or 349-2718. Sunday). Epistle for Rogate Sunday will be found in James 1:22-27 and the sermon will be Country Jamboree, title of regular board meeting this Wolcott. entitled "Lord, Teach us to the School Fair to be held on week. pray." Communion will be May 19, starts with the

titled "The Victory of the are available by calling Carol a panel discussion. Easter Message." Com- Limbright at 349-6315. Adults munion will be celebrated by are \$1.25, students 75 cents

the installation of new of searfs, pincushions, head Nancy Little and Alice Tank. and each child will be 3 and 4 made Indian Head ficers. There will be a board bands, bread boards, cheese Everyone is encouraged to presented with a toothbrush. dresses; and refreshments Guest speaker in two weeks straw flower pictures, ap- Jaycee sponsored May 18 year will be: President will be George Brand, district pliance covers, tote bags, dinner and give it to Mrs. Sandy Mitchell; vice executive of the Clinton bulletin boards, etc.

Valley Council of the Boy The regular meeting will be Union is planning to serve on May 23. Additional plans on Thursday, May 4 at noon at afternoon lunch to the senior are being made for the bus the home of Florence Wyatt in

Plymouth. Everyone is in Detroit. Chairman of the Plant in Battle Creek. reminded to bring table activity is Mrs. Geneva Ad- Reservations must be in by Plans will be made to attend The Young People in the 7th formation call Mrs. Nancy the state convention on June the leadership of Warren 5.6.7 at the Old Plaza Hotel in Lansing. Also plans are being Frazier, held services at the Whitehall Convalescent Home made for participation in the annual Memorial Day parade on Grand River recently. They presented songs,

at the end of May. On May 9, there will be an scriptures and a program for Annual Recognition and the patients at the Home. Awards ceremony held at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. One hundred-hour The Men's Slow Pitch Soft awards will be presented to Ball League has been Barb Baldwin, Jerry Kent and organized and will begin its

hour award to Helen Burnstrum, 1000 hour awards to Alma Klasener and in excess of 1000 hour award to Hazel Mandilk. Another award will be one for 16 years of service to Alma Klasener. Holy Cross

Episcopal Church Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7:30 and 11:15. Flowers on the altar were Cousins in memory of her E.C.W. is planning a bake sale on May 14 at the church immediately following the 11:15

Everyone is reminded of the Pancake Brunch on May 7

Novi Rebekah Lodge Novi Rebekah Club met at the hall at noon and worked on articles for the Bazaar. Hostesses for the meeting were Lillian Byrd and Pearl Tamm. They plan another sewing bee on the 15th at 10 at On May 13 at the Novi SPRING FAIR-Rolland Heaton and his

Community Building from 5-7 there will be a family style roast beef dinner with home made pie. For tickets contact Mrs. Mae Atkinson or Mrs. will have tickets available. Members are asked to Murphy of Parks and Shank with 187, 191 and 522 potatoes and gravy, bread there was only one boy left -

Booster Club

Orchard Hills

BaptistChurch

Novi Parks and

Recreation Committee

residents although the group coordinator. Tim Hensel has Kool Kats 70½ 53½ sandwich, pickle slices, basketballs for use by the preparing a contract for received approval to enter the Sermon was "Iam Moses" has been meeting in Nor- volunteered to organize teams Novi Drugs 701/2 531/2 buttered vegetable, jello Webelos. The Pack also is in ambulance service between into a contract with General with Scripture found in Deut. thville and is composed of and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Hi Lo's 34: 10-12. Greaters were Mrs. single people over the age of has expressed a desire to Nameless Ones 61 63 Pack No. 239 Mae Atkinson and Mrs. Allyn 30 years. They may be widows assist in the recreation Sheldon Center TV 61 63 Champion. Accolyte was Jon or widowers, divorced, or program for the Novi girls. Daly Restaurant 55 69 The Pack meeting was held featuring the Pinewood Buck, and ushers were Gil never been married. The next They expect to start the last of Willowbrook Market 52 72 Thursday, April 27. A Tug of Derby. All boys are reminded Ambulance, Police Chief by General Ambulance and Henderson and Don Jean regular meeting will be May 5 May or the first week in June. Mission Impossible 34 90 War was presented with Den to get their cars which they George VonBehren has been asked council for stime sets. Blancu.

Activities of the week in
Activities of the wee clude choir rehearsal on Cady Street. There will be a and Recreation Committee. The annual awards and representing Indians. Win-Wednesday, sewing session at social time following the will be contacting local elections meeting was held ners were Cowboys who also All troops are reminded the wood on Summit at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Everyone is asked Tuesday. Everyone i Tuesday. Everyone is asked president, Mrs. McGillvary of Peter Alcala, chairman of joyed by those present. the Cowboys won again. be sent to JLWFF, Southern

is working on will be bowling success and all monies will be Sparkette awards to Sandy silver arrow under the bear. girls from all nations and the struction. at the home of Mrs. Mc be in the form of a mother and and certificates of ap-denner bar; and Nicko troops in other parts of the Gillvary. Additional details daughter fashion show and it preciation to five of the girls. Basilion was awarded the world by providing books and Sunday, May 7 marks may be obtained by calling will feature garments made Special awards of ap- Assistant Denner. In the training for their leaders. Orchard Hills

May 16 is the date set for the Woman award was presented scholar award. pancake supper from 5-7 Thursday, May 4 at 7 p.m. which will be cooked by Mr. next meeting of Voice at the to Linda Pochter, and the Four boys were inducted On May 11 there will be an there will be an Ascension. Wallace Johnson, a Village Oaks School. The outstanding new member was into Webelos and received open meeting of the senior Day Service with a sermon professional. Tickets for this program will take the form of Anne Conklin.

League. This league is open to p.m.

Novi Senior Citizens and preschoolers 50 cents. The raffle tickets are knows no age limit. The contact Thelma Marcus at Greg Cain, Sean Porea and trays, and Brownie Troop No. Speaker at the regular available by calling Gloria month of May has a very full 474-2122 for additional in- Bryan Wineka. They received 351 took a trip to the Kroger meeting on Thursday at noon Cherfoli at 476-9385, Emily calendar beginning with a- formation. was City Manager George Jensen at 349-4403, Bev card party on May 10 at the On May 10 Jaycettes Judi mothers pin and were Merriman Road where they Athas, who spoke regarding Adams at 349-5472 or Mrs. Novi United Methodist Killick, Conky Lindsay and welcomed into Boy Scouts by enjoyed a tour of the plant and the growth in Novi and on its Helwig at 349-3666. In addition Church on Ten Mile Road at 12 Donna Oliver will be taking Life Scout Rob Brown and were given dozen donuts after potential growth. He also to the black and white T.V. noon. Other games also will some young people from the four other boys from the Boy also having many samples. presented some thoughts there are many other prizes be played so everyone is Northville State Hospital to Scout troop. about encouraging industry including an FM-AM radio, encouraged to come and win a visit Glick's Pottery.

Also featured was a display transportation were Mrs. for Novi. Jim Frisbie and The Handicraft room will prize. Those attending are On May 11 a dental hygiene of what the boys had done Terry Dees, who with her John Henderson were ad- have many items available reminded to bring their own program will be given by a during the month of April. husband arranged the trip, mitted as new members. including hand crocheted sandwich and table service. group of dentist wives to all Den No. 1 made cowboy vests Mrs. Albers, Mrs. Pareyt and Other business included the purses, Granny skirts, Dessert and beverage will be three elementary schools. and skin racks; Den No. 2 Mrs. Todd. planning for Gala Days and western vests, bridge sets, furnished by co-hostesses There will be a puppet show made cowboy vests; Den No.

boards, puppets, candles, bring their reservation for the New officers for the coming were furnished by Den No.4. Nancy Little at the May 10 president - Conky Lindsay; card party. The next regular secretary - Donna Oliver: meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Treasurer - Erika Lapham: The Women's Missionary the Novi Community Building and directors - Linda Pochter, citizens at the Baptist Center trip on May 31 to Kellogg May 23. For further in-

Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

"the TRUTH through 12th grades, under Little at 349-2219. that HEALS" Lodge No. 186 SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. "TRUST REGULAR MEETING GOD'S CARE.. IT'S AS CERTAIN AS Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M.

Zoe Ann Price and Marilyn

Novi School Menu

crackers, peanut butter and

THE SUNRISE"

Monday — Soup and



They and General Chairman John Brady, his daughter, Cindy, (left) of Novi are members of the committee staging Mercy High School's third annual Spring Fair, May 5 through May 7, on the school grounds at Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads.

PINPOINTERS

jelly sandwich, carrot strips, Den No. 1 was dissolved Elementary School. Raymond week was bowled by Shirley Tuesday - Salisbury steak, Scouts at the Pack meeting as

remember Erwin Martin who Recreation has been ap- series. Barb Pietron bowled and butter, buttered carrots, Dale Beckman, who will be Mystery game was won by surprise, bread and butter, Den No. 1 for their two years Other activities included The committee also has Bonnie De Siro. Everyone is tossed salad, sweet potatoes, of service. They are Dorothy a Girl's Slow Pitch Soft Ball and asked to be there at 6:15 buttered bun, french fries, outing on Saturday, May 13 at action at next Tuesday's time of eight minutes per call. green beans. Peach pie and 1 p.m. Boys will be getting session.

This is a group which has all girls 9-14 years of age. Tom Weber Contractors 76½ 47½ milk. 66 58 gems and milk. Village Oaks School

presented: - Spokette award Dale Beckman with the wolf Oak, The fund was started in

to Anne Conklin, Linda badge and mothers pin, gold 1927 as a memorial to Julette considerably higher than by the participants. Ad- preciation from the president Webelos, Mike Hope was On May 6 all Cadette troops ditional details will be were given to Gwynn Cherfoli, awarded the athlete; Bruce are invited to a Fathers Dav available following the Phyllis Cowden, and Marilyn Russell the athelete; Paul at Camp Narrin to help clean Kirkland the athelete and - up the camp and make minor Novi's outstanding Jaycette aquanaut award; and Todd repair jobs. Anyone planning was Marilyn Wolcott. Key Spielman, aquanaut and to go should contact the Girl

Scout office. Webelos colors and books: graduation at 7 p.m. at the Baby Sitting Clinic started Jim Pazderski, Bob Coolman, First United Methodist Wednesday, May 3 at the Novi Andy Pfosch, and Tom Church in Birmingham. Middle School and any girl Peterson. Three boys were Brownie Troop No. 404 Novi Senior Citizen Club who would like to go may inducted into Boy Scouts: started making bottlecap ash the arrow of lights and Baking Company on

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practice cookouts next week. Junior Troop 1027 made plans to attend the Art Institute on ning service was the song Saturday to see the Prince "Come unto Me" by the Faith and the Pauper. They also Chorus and "How Great Thou made belts, one for them- Art" by Karen Clarke. In the selves and one to be given to evening service, the women Brownie Troop 161 par- Retreat in Canada, presented. ticipated in a fly-up ceremony music and testimonies

belts, and planned for its

Indian vests of vinyl, and Village Oaks School.

and the following girls flew regarding their weekend. The up: Cindy Lynr Borsvold, following women spoke Karen Bannatz, Karen during the program: Mrs. Flanigan, Michelle Kamish, Ethel Cook, Mrs. Gay Jude, Debby Mc Kay, Bonnie Mason Mrs. Jeane Clarke, Mrs. Jean and Lois Forter. The Evens, Mrs. Irene Scott and following girls received one Mrs. Bernice Stewart. There year pins: Susan Sparta, were 33 women from the Carla Cornett, Dede church area who attended. Thomlinson, Cindy Borsvold, Softball practice was Debbie Kewak, Michelle Mc scheduled for Monday Namara, Wendy Price, Julie evening with the first game Thompson, Cathy Pratto, Kim slated Tuesday evening at Newton and Ellyce Sobczak. Walled Lake Junior High Junior Troop 913, along with School. All boys over 13 and troop 713 and Brownie Troops men are invited to par-711 and 161 had a fly-up ticipate, but they must be ceremony last week and the regular attenders. For adfollowing girls from 711 flew ditional information contact up: Lisa Anthony, Diana Ricky White who is managing Barnes, Julie Boyce, Sherry the team this year. Folsom, Anna Gray, Susan May 21st is Mission Sunday Hager, Elizabeth King, and the special missionary

Palmer, display some of the posters going up for yards of the school. Junior Troop 837 discussed public is invited. their Mother-Daughter that are available.

Kendra Mc Court and Margie speaker will be Roy Frink. Pohlman. Following the former missionary interne ceremony junior troops with the church. In the daughter Joann, (on his right) and Carolyn cleaned up back and front evening, the film "For Pete's Sake" will be shown. The menu for camping, and Young people and boys and planned to make practice girls wishing to attend camp fires. Members also recently this year should contact the went bowling together as a church office for information troop and began planning for regarding the three camps

he reported, has guaranteed

an average monthly response

is quite ill at St. Mary pointed as organizer and Hospital—Room 414. Visitors coordinator of the Men's Bernice Semke with 180. Hospital—Room 414. Visitors Coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, cookie and milk. Wednesday—Chicken honored the Den Mothers of honored the Den Mothers of Coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and coordinator of the Men's Date Fledon bowled and butter, buttered carrots, pointed as organizer and pointe

Peterson and Connie Darling. Continued from Novi, 1

when the boys went into Boy

more information later. The In other business Schnelz substantiated that claim, the process of creating a pack the City and General Am- for ambulance service. library. Next Pack meeting bulance Service. will be May 25 at 7:30,

Displeased with poor objected to several provisions. "response time" of Fleet in the contract offered the city.

> Meadowbrook Glens, -Meadowbrook Lake, Novi Heights, Orchard Hills, Pioneer Walnut Hills. Westridge

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MICHIGAN WEEK-Top representatives for Michigan Week in Wixom and Novi were announced Monday by Michigan General Chairman William Marshall (left), shown here with the Wixom appointees, Lois Green of Beck Road (second from right) and Marie Walsh of Loon Drive. Also pictured is Oakland County Chairman John DeCarlo, vice-president and secretary to the board at Oakland University. Named Michigan Week Representative in Novi by Marshall is Mrs. John Roethel of Brook Forest.

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2 received doctorates, four noted.

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hursday, May 4, 1972

An accident in Scottsdale, stopped school bus near established a memorial Arizona, took the life of a home, her father reports. scholarship fund as a tribute. had years back to record Kim was killed instantly, he The James P. Cramer births, deaths and marriages.

adds. writing to tell area family lived at 45055 Galway

It was from that Bible the ago on January 28. Kim who friends that the Devereux Day Drive until August 1970. Kim Social Security Adwas 9, was struck by a car School she attended as a attended Amerman briefly ministration officially after crossing in front of her learning, disabled child has and then Moraine Elemendetermined that Bill was born tary. Her sisters, Debbie and on May 5, 1868. Karen Cramer and Theresa. Naomi and Kathy Till, and brother, Vincent Till, also corner of Wixom and Maple Register Now attended Northville schools.

North 74th Street, Scottsdale. during those lifetimes. I To make sure Kim "will wonder if Bill views his biralways be remembered within thday as something special or the Devereux Schools" the just another day. We're fund has been established at thinking of you - Extra the school for children special Happy Birthday described as having average greetings on your 104th. The high school registration school year was announced intelligence who still have timetable for the 1972-73 this past week by Principal difficulty in learning in extra special senior citizens, normal traditional ways an invitation is extended to all scheduling information began because of such handicaps as of you by the Wixom Chamber

The family moved to 11002

She Graduates this week and continues perceptual disorders, of Commerce to attend a minimal brain dysfunction, banquet in conjunction with The school, certified by the senior citizens, aged 65 or May 1-12-study of course state of Arizona to teach Miss Kyle Stubenvoll, 875 offerings and course learning disabled children, Grace Street, was graduated descriptions, and discussion has a ratio of no more than 10

Seven awards, including

cum laude during com- of course selections with children to a teacher. mencement exercises last parents, teachers, and week at Western Michigan counselors. University in Kalamazoo. May 15—Return of student **Juniors Claim** Spencer at 624-2000, Fibrence Coy at 624-1058 or to City Hall, Of the 2,044 persons course selection form denoting receiving degrees, she was final course selections and one of only 78 who were cum alternates. Forms are to be Seven Awards laude (outstanding signed by the parent, student

scholarship with grade point and counselor. May 15-19—Adjustments recognition for its scholarship program, were claimed by the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club at the Michigan Federation's annual state convention last week in ansing.

Mrs. Dala State A total of 1,734 persons were and individual counseling program, were claimed by the awarded bachelor's degrees, where schedule errors are received specialist degrees May 22—Start of the final (sixth year), and 294 were processing of student state convention last week in scheduling by the Oakland Mrs. Dale Starr, president, Intermediate School com-

and Mrs. Donald Baxter, who puter scheduling services. In announcing the will be installed as president scheduling dates, Seymour this month, both Northville emphasized that both residents, attended and acstudents and parents should cepted the awards. Mrs. Baxter reports that the study course offerings and club scrapbook detailing the scheduling information thoroughly before making juniors' events during the their decisions.

Heaven for Little Girls," won first place among all scrapbooks entered by both | Sometimes a Great junior and senior groups. An installation dinner meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. May 15 at Masters Restaurant in Livonia.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Chamber Plans Banquet

By NANCY DINGELDEY the wind-up of the Wixom inducted into office by sewing and reading but will because they particularly

fanfare. A few years back it

Tiffin boys were the oldest

carpet treatment" was

arranged for them at Tiger

Stadium. But the boys

declined saying "they just

couldn't take all that ex-

There has always been

some question about the ages

of the Tiffin boys and Bill

Travis at City Hall questioned

whether the government was

looking out for the men.

Charlie loaned him the family

Bible, the only place people

sort of stands still at the

roads. Just think of the

changes that have occured

Michigan Week. All Wixom

over, are invited to the

on May 23 (Heritage Day) at

5:30. You may phone your

reservations to Lillian

Spencer at 624-2655. Florence

May is a busy month. It

includes the flurry of activity

surrounding Michigan Week,

Double Feature

citement".

tryside? After the watering it's slipped your mind, that tenmiller taking over duties Both ladies received cor- bedroom to the kitchen to get Wixom got on Monday, the special day to rid yourself of as father vice-president, sages from the PTA and the a pancake. So the day went. grass turned the lovely, all your accumulated junk is Nancy Dingeldey as mother good wishes of everyone. We How else can you find our yummy green that is Spring - this Saturday. And those vice-president and Justine wish them both well - they what's going on in Michigan it's a beautiful time of year! trucks do seem to come Hickman as the teacher vice- will be missed. For Bill Tiffin, it's a special around early so best put it out president. Eileen Hinton A group of 12 Wixomites events. Like they said, it's a time of year. On Friday, the night before. Besides, it remains with the board as including Martha and George great day for the kids. So for May 5, Bill celebrated his gives people (like me) the secretary, with Corb Tillman Tuorin, Wilhelmina and Ray those of you who relish pletely amazes me - he's one town looking for "goodies". Betty Taylor was installed as Elna and Paul Salo, Marion don't care too much for how of a special few who even I've met some of the nicest historian, Helen Tilman in and Ken Lehman and Jane syrup is made, chalk it up on 100. He attributes his else's discards and it's really membership, Elizabeth Peck Vermontville, Michigan last A nationally known folk longevity to staying away loads of fun. You'll just never as health and safety Chair- Saturday for the Maple Sugar song team will be performing from women - aw, c'mon now know what you're going to man and Jane Fitzgerald and Festival. - and doesn't "drink, smoke find

Brother Charlie says he just graduation ceremonies for the Proceeds from the PTA it was so aptly stated the "sap and Ashes", the team of Tom he turned 94 in March. Charlie list will grow by the end of the Youth Day of Michigan Week somewhat disappointed been traveling nationwide bought the farm for \$400 in month. Our congratulations last year went into purchasing because they really didn't with their exciting style of 1895 and has lived there ever and best wishes to Ellen of new draw drapes for the learn much. There was one folk music ministry since 1963 about 10 years back. graduate from the University close of school. pump their water and use the

baseball game broadcast. No "boob tube- for them. You might say it's just "good Bill received birthday greetings from Governor Milliken and State Senator 13. Good Luck. Pursell but he's not much for

was determined that the Tiger fans and a regular "red

Isn't it amazing what a little day you surely won't want to Bill Craig was installed as many fond memories of her One gal mentioned she rain will do to the coun- miss - Clean-up Day. In case president with Karl But- years in teaching. opportunity to drive around assuming duties as treasurer. Lahti, Ev and Ozzie Simmons, pancakes, loves parades and

> Ethel Hough taking over in They really went to see how United Methodist Church on May also includes hospitality.

of Michigan this Saturday. Also honored at the meeting learned from little brochures Reservations for what could Ellen, the daughter of Evelyn were Mrs. Elaine Fox and picked up along the way. very well be an exciting and Ozzie Simmons, will Mrs. Margaret Christianson. graduate with a degree in Mrs. Fox announced she had education while Walter will requested a one-year leave of receive a B.A. in liberal arts. absence from her duties as Also, to Lynn Aro, daughter of principal of Wixom School. Bertha and Bruno Aro, who Mrs. Christianson will be will receive her degree in retiring from the school education from Central system at the close of this Michigan University on May school year. She began her

teaching career some 20 years

The last PTA meeting of the ago, the last seven of them at year was held at Wixom Wixom Elementary as a first Elementary School Tuesday grade teacher. She is looking night with a student project forward to being a night being featured. "housewife", doing a little New officers were also traveling and devoting time to

Identification Program, and a Councilman Val Vangieson. remember and take with her relished eating pancakes.

people hovering over someone publicity, Sally Zielinski in and Ollie Wahamaki drove to the calendar next year.

about all. The rest they the country.

maple syrup was made, or as Friday, May 12 at 7:30. "Dust college crowd. I'm sure our Fair held in conjunction with to syrup business" but were Page and Jim Sloan have Simmons White along with stage at the school. They building where the syrup was and are frequent performers hubby Walter who will both should be installed before the being boiled down but was at college campuses across

They chose that menu musical experience can be because of the timing - not made by calling 624-2405





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Community Calendar

"Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., Northville High. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Odd Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.

Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian

FRIDAY, MAY 5 Northville Red Cross Blood Bank, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

J-Teens, 7:30 p.m., Northville City council chambers.

Orient Chapter, mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m., Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian

"Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., Northville High. SATURDAY, MAY6 "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., Northville High. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northern Lites, 12:30 p.m., 18435 South Beck. Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., election, 19600 Beck. Alpha Nu Chapter, installation, 6 p.m., Hillside. Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 47270 West Main. Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonci Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation. St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, MAY 9 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices. Novi Cooperative Nursery visitors' night, Novi Baptist. Northville Athletic Boosters Club, 8 p.m., high school health room (adjacent to the athletic director's office.) Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

TARS, 7 p.m., township offices. Lloyd H. Green Post, 8 p.m., American Legion. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 Presbyterian Mother-Daughter banquets, 6:30 p.m.,

Northville Camera Club, "Waterscapes" competition, 7:30 p.m., civil defense building, Wayne County Child Develop-Novi Jaycee Auxiliary babysitting clinic, 7 p.m., middle

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., legion hall. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central. THURSDAY, MAY 11 Presbyterian Men's Club, 6:30 p.m., church.

AAUW Book Sale, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Wonderland Center.

Paper Pickup Scheduled

Trucks will be in Northville Area residents with paper and South Lyon all day to donate for the drive may to speed the ultimate delivery complete preparation and Of-Town" letter drops at the Saturday beginning at 9:30 call 349-3676 this week to have of the mail and to gain processing for outgoing selected associate offices will customers should no longer dustrialist. a.m. to pick up paper for a it picked up. Saturday maximum efficiency through dispatch. Tri-County Ladies Missionary called, 349-7130, for pickup Society of Salem Baptist that day. Church on Chubb Road.

LAST DAY

OF REGISTRATION

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Northville Public Schools

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

called a special election to be held on Monday, the 12th day of

June, 1972, in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland

upon the question of adopting the provisions of Sections 330d to 330u of the School Code of 1955, as amended, which are

designed to encourage the establishment of vocational-

technical education programs and which will limit any an-

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that said

nual property tax levied for this purpose to one mill.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District has



MATHEMATICAL VIEWPOINT—Selecting the tape he'd like to hear is Brian Myers, while Karen Somers and Amerman first grade teacher PTA which raised funds to purchase the Mrs. Bonnie Martin watch. The audio-visual aid,

including tapes and film strips for first grade math programs, was donated to the school by the

postmark of Northville,

Center Speeds Delivery

Northville Post Office Steimel pointed out, is a The outgoing mail with local read, "U.S. Postal Service. Mi became part of area mail facility serving 49 associate postmark will be dispatched 481" along with the date and processing, one of the newest post offices in Michigan. to the Area Mail Processing AM-PM designation. The city

full utilization of Central Mail Processing Centers", Steimel

letter boxes designated for the deposit of mail for local Detroit or Royal Oak SCF the ZIP CODE. delivery only, and all mail Area, as appropriate. deposited in a receptacle in Area mail processing will the local post office which is be applicable primarily to designated for the deposit of that mail, originating at post mail for local delivery only, offices within the SCF area, will be postmarked with the which is destined for delivery postmark of the local post outside of the city of origin, in

Mail for local delivery will The Sectional Center

innovations of the U.S. Postal Area mail processing is a Center for distribution. Service, on May 1. Post- plan whereby eventually all All mail deposited into Detroit and each individual master John Steimel an- mail originating at these Northville street boxes, which associate office will not be offices will be consolidated at have not been designated for changed. "The program is intended the central facility for local deposit, or into the "Outdispatch.

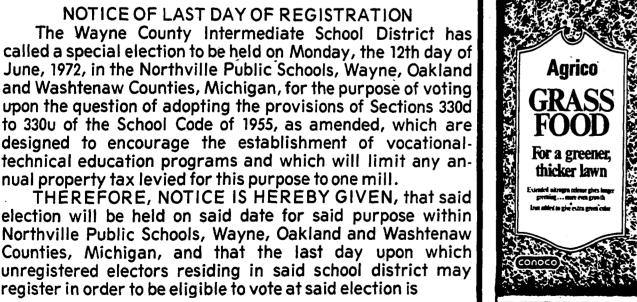
be transferred to the SCF for
All mail deposited in street processing, and will bear the

postmark designated for the this case Northville.

be processed in that office. Facility Area postmark will

Killed by Car

Continued from Record, 1 the youth run behind his car Officers at the scene ad and into the path of the ministered mouth to mouth vehicle driven by Smith. Smith told police the nor- massage to the boy. A nurse thbound car blocked his view who lives in nearby apartof the youth and, when the car ments also aided police efpassed, the youth was in front forts to save the boy. of his car and he could not avHe was taken from the scene



lawn.

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WIXOM

election will be held on said date for said purpose within Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, and that the last day upon which unregistered electors residing in said school district may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election is Friday, May 12, 1972 We don't promise

up to 5:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not re-register.

> Martin L. Rinehart Secretary of the Board of Education Northville Public Schools Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,

and Haggerty roads which transported him to Botsford Hospital where he was David, who was in the third

Elementary, was described by his teachers and principal as "a very likeable boy -- very energetic and bright.' His death is the second occur on Novi road south of Allen Drive. About eight years ago, another boy was killed crossing the street. Earlier in April, an 11-yearold girl was injured in the

resuscitation and cardiac

by police car and transferred

same area when struck by a Lieutenant Louis Westfall. head of the city's traffic division, said 18 accidents have been recorded in the last two years on Novi Road near

He reminded children that "if it is necessary to cross Novi Road, cross it with extreme caution at Allen Drive, where visibiltiy is better, and look both ways. Parents should encourage their children not to play at that location near the creek. Traffic on Novi Road is very heavy at all times during the

City officials have requested a meeting with the Oakland County Road Commission to discuss possible ways of correcting the traffic problems in the Novi Road - Allen Drive area.

joining her husband at his new teaching post in Northern Scotland, finds herself en-"The Vantage Point,"

meshed in jealousies and Lyndon Baines Johnson; The darker emotions in the little record of Lyndon Johnson's five and one-half years as 36th President of the United States "My Name is Asher Lev," reveals the beliefs and Chaim Potok; The reader judgments that prompted his becomes witness to the

development of genius as the author traces the making of a "The Necro Mancers," great contemporary painter from the time when an or-Peter Horning; The best of black magic and witchcraft. dinary little Brooklyn boys responds to the first stirrings "I Am Third," Gale Sayers; of a commanding talent to the Football, as seen through the triumphant exhibition that courageous Sayers of the wins recognition for his art. Chicago Bears and friend of

"The New York Times Natural Foods Cookbook." Theodore Victor Olsen: Jean Hewitt.

"The Hummel Book."

of Zachary Taylor, are the Margarete Seeman. principal characters in this historical novel set during the **JUVENILE** Black Hawk War of 1832. For the younger readers,

"There Was a Season,"

Young Jefferson Davis and

Sarah Knox Taylor, daughter

Ladislos Farago; The untold

story of German espionage in

and on some 17,000 rolls of

and "The Dream Walker."

the 1972 edition of the "The Defense Never Britannica Junior En-Rests," F. Lee Bailey; An cyclopedia has been received. account of the defense at- The edition will remain in the torney's celebrated cases. library and that which it replaces will circulate for "The Game of the Foxes,"

the United States and Great Name Freel Britain during World War II. The author has based his 'Champion' narrative on interviews with former intelligence agents

Claude A. Freel, 47140 mircofilm in the National Dunsany, has been named to the Alistate Insurance Companies Midwest Zone "Conference of Champions." The conference, attended

strong; Three of the author's service, was held April 25-27 suspense novels are collected in Denver. in a single volume: "The Freel's selection marks his Witch's House", "Mischief"

subsidiary in 1966. In his "The Case of Robert won the firm's Honor Ring Quarry," Andrew Garve; A award 5 consecutive years in veteran English police officer recognition of his is called upon to investigate professionalism. Steimel urged that the murder of a wealthy in-Freel was accompanied to Shirley. The Northville

but spell out the name and add P.M. Hubbard; A mystery three children, Claude, 17,

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP VOTERS

You are hereby notified that a PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this County on TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972, at which time the candidates for the following offices are to be voted for in Wayne County:

> President of The United States **Delegate to County Convention**

The following state proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A

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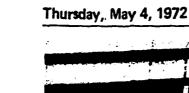
PROPOSAL B

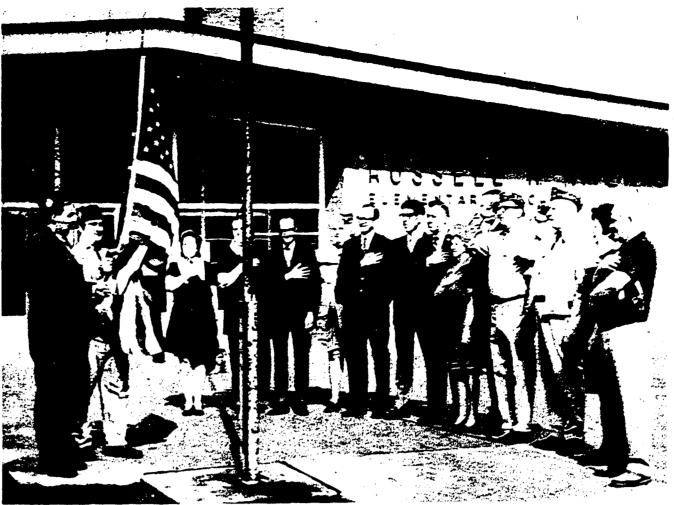
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PERMIT MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE TO RESIGN AND ACCEPT ANOTHER OFFICE TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN ELECTED OR

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Eleanor W. Hammond Northville Township Clerk





LOYALTY DAY—Members of the Northville VFW Post and Auxiliary kicked off the Loyalty Day observance Monday with a flag presentation at Amerman Elementary School. Later, post officers presented miniature American flags and conducted flag explanation programs in all Northville public and parochial elementary schools. Saluting as Donald Pratt, Post Loyalty Day Chairman, and Harry Yorch, raise the flag

at Amerman are (1 to r) Pat Yorch, Ruth Rotta, OLV principal Joseph Kalwinski, Mrs. William Lenoa Harrison, and James Lower.

Widmaier, Moraine Principal Milton Jacobi, Main Street Principal Donald Van Ingen, Superintendent Raymond Spear, Helen Mc-Collum, St. Paul's Principal Kenneth Lehl, Post daughter of Mr. and Mrs. list of candidates submitted Commander Jerry Rotta, Evertt McCollum, James Ross of 19510 Marilyn. by Police Chiefs in the Inter-

Civitan Honors Teens

Five to Attend Seminar

Five Northville High School Attendance of these five world. Seminar at Albion College Civitan Club.

annual seminar to promote are threefold:

recommendations of teachers and others, the five are: Senior Jennifer M. Thomas. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney, 110 South Rogers.

Stulock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stulock, 18224

the interchange of ideas by 1. To present expert recreation. youths is sponsored by the testimony relative to current While attending the date of which is to be an-Northville Kings Mill Civitan issues facing the nation and seminar, the students will be nounced later.

James Thomas of 937 Carrington.

ningham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A panel of judges consisting **End Campaign** Tickets may be obtained from of Attorney John O.Brien. Commissioner Fred Harris, American Cancer Society are munities or by calling Arthur and Oakland County being completed. Mrs. David R. Christensen,

June 3 at the V.F.W. Post Hall collection yielded almost \$100. country."

students have been selected to students at the seminar will 2. To permit a thorough and will have free access to attend the Civitan Youth be financed by the local interchange of ideas relative the college recreational to each presentation made. facilities. Objectives of the seminar, 3. To provide an at- Prior to leaving for the late which will draw participants mosphere conducive to easy August seminar, the local Local participation in the from throughout the Midwest, listening, fruitful discussion, participants and their quiet reflection and enjoyable families will be hosted by the

Civitan Club at a picnic-the

VFW Honors Police

Lakes area is currently being for both Wixom and Walled sponsored by Wixom's L.A.Sims V.F.W. Post 3952.

Oakland County Road Gene E. Cunningham of 920 Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett will select the "Outstanding district chairman for the Officer of the Year" from a south portion of Northville

A program to honor all on Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Lake, will be the guest police officers in the Inter- Gene Schnelz, city attorney speaker at the dinner. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Cronin at 624-5029 or Lester

Township, reports that door-to- Cronin stated, "We believe it door collections in her district is about time that all totaled \$845 Mrs. Roger Americans stand and be The officer will then be Matthews earlier reported counted as to their support for honored at a dinner-dance that a neighborhood, in-town the law officers of our

Novi Woman Named Girl Scout Delegate Mrs. Peter Alcala (Betsy) Bloomfield and Orchard Mrs. Alcala is a past

of Novi, has been elected as a delegate to the 39th meeting of the National Council of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Approximately 8,000official delegates and visitorsare expected to gather in Dallas, Texas, October 22-25.

Mrs. Alcala is currently a member-at-large of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout board of directors, having served since July 1969 when she was appointed to fill an unexpired term. She has een active in Girl Scoutin for seven years, inhaving served as a brownie leader, junior leader, encampmen director, troop consultant, and day camp director for

five summers.



MRS. PETER ALCALA

council trainer and chairman communities of Walled Lake, and has begun planning for

periods with the speakers

have been scheduled, a panel

discussion on the future of ACCB will follow lunch, and

demonstrations of "sound-on-

slide" teaching modules will

of the Southwest Association Wixom, Commerce, Union the two-week trip in 1975.

Chamber of Commerce. As leader of Cadette Troo 924, Mrs. Alcala and her girls experienced an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and the Rockwood National Girl Scout Center, last which encompasses the area August. The troop has made of Novi between 12 and 14 reservations at Our Cabana. leader, troop organizer, Mile roads, in addition to the near Cuernavaca, Mexico.

president of the Walled Lake

Elementary School PTA and

is currently a member of the

Sarah Cochrane Chapter of

the Daughters of the

American Revolution, trusted

of the Novi Library Board,

recording secretary of the

Novi Parks and Recreation

Commission, and recording

secretary for the Novi

Biologists to Meet

Schoolcraft College will professors will be featured and Dr. William Lands,

were held Friday, April 28, at

was killed April 26 when

struck by a car on Novi Road.

York state, he was the son of

Donald W. and Mary

his parents, was a third

Elementary School and a

Surviving are his parents,

maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary of

Merrimack, New Hampshire

paternal grandfather, William Austin of Bayside

New York, a brother, Donald

and two sisters. Maureen and

Rosary was said last

Thursday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Officiating at the church

services was the Reverend

Father John Wyskiel. Burial.

was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

FRANK R. CURTIS

Funeral services were held

Monday for Frank R. Curtis of

729 Grace Street who died

Saturday, April 29, in

Plymouth General Hospital,

Detroit. He was 80 years old.

Peggy, all at home.

member of Our Lady of

(O'Leary) Austin.

Victory church.

Born October 1, 1963, in New

host the Association of speakers at the day-long professor of Biological (ACCB) at its fourth annual responsibility to society."

Community College Biologists conference which will be Chemistry. of Southeastern Michigan devoted to "scientific They are Dr. Myron Levine, Two University of Michigan professor of Human Genetics,

to Northville in 1935 and was a theater.

member of the Lloyd H.

Green Post 147 of the

Surviving are his widow,

Freda (Gray), a daughter,

Barbara A. of Northville, and

a brother, Earl J. of Platt-

sburgh, New York.

be presented. Community college biology teachers and representatives from the ten cooperating colleges and host Funeral services for David LaGrange, Indiana, he was institution, the University of Austin of 543 Reed Street the son of George and Laura Michigan-Dearborn, will be greeted by Schoolcraft A retired employee of President C. Nelson Grote at American Motors, he moved 8:45 a.m. in the liberal arts

> ACCB cooperating schools are Henry Ford, Highland Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne County community colleges. Services were held at the ACCB, and Roger Sutherland, Casterline Funeral Home a biology instructor at the where the Reverend Lloyd college, is a co-director of the Brasure of the First association.

Presbyterian Church of- Registrations are being ficiated. Burial was in taken by Professor E. C. Oakland Hills Memorial Hertzler of the University

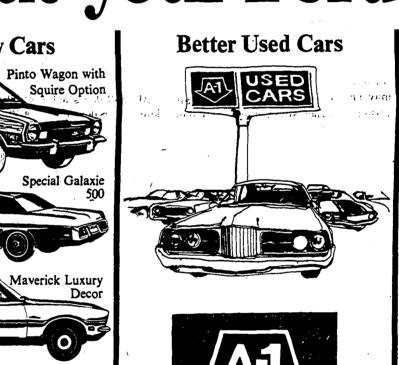
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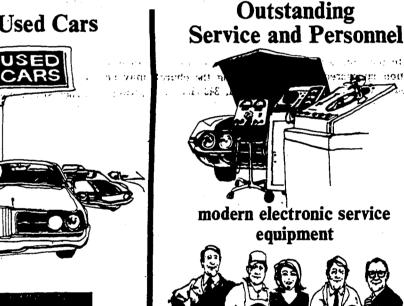
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Wednesday, May 4, 1972

LET'S KEEP NORTHVILLE

City Council Minutes Hearing Set on Roads

COUNCIL MINUTES

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES The Minutes of the April 3, 1972 eeting were accepted with the conduct the 1972 Fourth of July Parade. beginning at 10:00 A.M., the route to be

\$34,613.46, reduced from the origina APPROVAL OF BILLS pending State legislation on taxation. letter from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation stating that reassessments for 1972 would be made to bring land .\$1,767.56

WATER FUND DEBTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972, 8:00 P.M. On Monday, May 15, 1972, 8:00 p.m., at Northville City Hall, the Northville City Council will hold a

Public Hearing to consider adoption of the 1972-73 City Budget, summarized below. DPW Inspection Police

PUB. IMP. REVENUE Northville, Michigan

WATER REVENUE

WATER EXPENDITURE

Published May 4, 1972

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Katherine Gurol

Deputy City Clerk

\$207,300

ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

> CITY OF NORTHVILLE Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan

> > TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

PRECINCT No. 1 — City Hall, Council Room, 215 W. Main St. PRECINCT No. 2 — City Hall, Lower Level, 215 W. Main St. PRECINCT No. 3 — Amerman School, Gym — N. Center St. within said City on

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

And for the purpose of electing the following DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTIONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN, AMERICAN INDEPENDENT

PARTIES

And also to vote on the following state proposals PROPOSAL A

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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

> Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

b.) Deputy Clerk Gurol read a letter COMMUNICATIONS FROM engaged in the housemoving business and has been able to find only two from the Muscular Dystrophy CITIZENS:

SUMMER SCHOOL TAX COLLEC- NOW THEREFORE THE CITY OF in the City of Northville during daylight TION REPORT: hours, 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Council discussed the proposed anticipated advantages and disad-GARDEN TRACTOR BIDS:

that DPW Supervisor Bud Hartner had Cadet Model 128 on the basis that it was SET PUBLIC HEARING FOR 1972-73 The Bids are as follows: 1. Herb's Sales & Service

Simplicity Model 3410S ... f.) Deputy Clerk Gurol presented a Ford Garden Tractor 3. Ridings Lawn Mower Service

Cadet Model 128 problems caused by the building of a Moved by Councilman Vernon. GARAGE SALE SIGNS:

prepare a re-wording of the Ordinance based on number and duration of 506 Griswold, Northville, with his re-City Manager Ollendorff. individual should be able to obtain an

Library Building and the Hartner Moved by Councilman Rathert.

The Minutes of the Northville City WHEREAS, it appears no benefit to support by Councilman Folino, to give Planning Commission. April 4, 1972 the City would result from further

> NORTHVILLE DOES HEREBY DETERMINE that it is in the best summer school tax collection, including interests of the City to waive bids on the that no action be taken at the 'recommended that a total Moved by Councilman Vernon, proceeded to say that an future pavement failures. support by Councilman Folino, to

> > support by Councilman Folino, to set a

After some discussion, City Attorney

providing for a six-month extension on the deadline for 500 parking spaces to

Garage Sale Sign Ordinance, and directed City Attorney Ogilvie to prepare a re-wording of the Ordinance deposited by Dr. Jerome L. McDowell.

opinion on a rezoning action without May 12, by the vocal music Glee Club, Choir, Girls' Vocal department of Northville group, Girls' Octet and Boys' There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9.45 P.M.

Katherine Gurol

Township Board Minutes

. April 7, 1972, Poole, Littell and acre parcel at Five Mile and Robin-

CORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING Minutes of April 18, 1972

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Stromberg at 8:10 P.M. and William P. Smith. CORRESPONDENCE 1. April 4, 1972, City of Plymouth, re: Cable T.V.

2. Greenspan Building Company seconded by Straub. Ayes: All. rezoning request. Mr. Herbert Burdick 4. Hiring of new township attorney. representing the Greenspan Company. Stromberg stated that four attorney spoke to the board. He showed charts had been interviewed, some by

and pictures of the proposed new-type Schaeffer and some by Stromberg and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972,

8:00 p.m. On Monday, May 15, 1972, 8:00 p.m., at Northville City Hall, on the petition of the Planning Commission, the Northville City Council will consider the rezoning from CBDP (Central Business District Parking) to CBD (Central Business District) of Lot no. 543, except the east 80 feet, Assessor's Northville Plat no. 6.

This property is the First Methodist Church, 145 N. Center St. Northville, and has 83 foot frontage on Dunlap St., and 116 foot frontage on Center St. Katherine Gurol

Published May 4, 1972

Novi Community

School District

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual Election having been called to be held in said School District on June 12, 1972: THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972 up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Novi City Hall. Applications will be received during regular office hours.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of the City Clerk need not re-register. RAY L. WARREN, SECRETARY

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION Dated: April 20, 1972

reported, as the roads are coat surface which could be evenly between the property covered with mud and dit- left on for a period of about owners on each side of the

Because of the construction activity it was recommended present time to resurface the drainage program be inarea. However, the engineers stituted to protect against estimated footage of 11,370 per foot of road with the alternative is used, the assumption that the home estimated project cost would builders would restore all be \$22.25 per foot of road. A disturbed shoulder and ditch cost of \$17.40 per foot of road

reported a program other than simple resurfacing Ogilvie was instructed to revise the Or a pulverization-

The first method would property owner would be

presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Singing will be the Girls'

ommission, re: street name change. being requested for Greenspan's 16 credentials and qualifications. Baldwin therland. Baldwin moved to accept wood. The county requires an 86 foot Plymouth, of the firm of Kerr, Wattles and file the above correspondence and road so that, with some space being and Russell, be retained by the townasked the supervisor to send a letter of utilized for single homes, only 11 acres regret to Mr. Littell. Straub seconded. will be left for the quadriplex units. The notified and a mutually satisfactory

1. Thompson-Brown Deed. Stromberg that a change in the economy is the announced that the deed for land for a basic reason behind their rezoning

Deputy City Clerk

presentation was made at the site on meeting on May 9. Aonday, April 17, 1972. Baldwin moved 3. Fringe Benefit Committee Report. that the supervisor write a letter of thanks to Thompson-Brown for this met with an insurance agent but that roperty. Mitchell seconded. Ayes: All. the proposal was incomplete. Baldwin

dick at some length but no decision was

cent basis whenever a special up about an eighth of what

drainage improvements SPECIAL AND EMERGENCY-TYPE AP half inch asphalt. The PLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PROCESSED IN

reported, while the second the project cost is \$5.50 per bell cautioned the council Johnson and Anderson method would produce a seal- foot of road, the cost is divided about just how much they ching has been almost two years, after which time a street, so the actual cost to the participate on a 20 percent conventional asphalt surface individual would be \$2.75 per basis on just the subdivision

> CITY OF **NORTHVILLE**

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE PRESIDENTAL PRIMARY ELECTION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK UNTIL 2:00 p.m. ON SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

ACCORDANCE WITH THE GENERAL ELEC-TION LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Rosanna W. Cook

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance, and said Ordinance was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, May 1, 1972. The City of Northville Ordains: Sign and Outdoor Advertising Regulations Ordinance (In Summary)

Section 1—Intent Section 2—Definitions Section 3—Prohibitions Section 4—Permitted Signs - type,

area, hight, placement, number, according to Zoning District Section 5—Measurement of Area of Sign Section 6—Temporary Signs

Section 8—Signs Prohibited Section 9—Planned Projects Section 10—Administration &Appeals Section 11—Severability

Section 12—Violations and Penalties Section 13—Conflict with other Laws ection 14—Enforcement

Published April 13, 1972

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available in the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Nor-Katherine Gurol Enactment May 1, 1972 Deputy City Clerk Effective May 10, 1972

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY **ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland State of Michigan

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY

AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ: PRECINCTS 1 and 2—Fire Hall, 25850 Novi Road PRECINCTS 3 and 4—Community Building, 26360 Novi Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF: PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING: DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTIONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN, AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTIES.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS: A. Proposed Constitutional Amendment to allow the Legislature to authorize lotteries and to permit the sale of lottery tickets. This amendment would allow the legislature to enact laws to authorize lotteries and to permit the sale of lottery tickets.

3. Proposed Constitutional Amendment to permit members of the legislature to resign and accept another office to which they have been elected or appointed.

This amendment would permit members of the legislature to be elected or appointed to another civil office during the term for which they were elected. Before accepting that office they would be required to resign from their legislative office. C. Proposed City Charter Amendment to allow up to one (1) mill additional

tax levy for Road Improvement and Construction. ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. MABEL ASH, City Clerk

MAY IS **CLEAN-UP** PAINT-UP FIX-UP MONTH



HELP NORTHVILLE TO CONTINUE OUR RECORD AS ONE OF AMERICA'S CLEANEST AND

MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES. WE DID IT BEFORE AND, WITH YOUR HELP, WE WILL DO IT AGAIN.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE NORTHVILLE CITIZENS:

NORTHVILLE CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

South Center Street

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 South Main

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY

108 West Main

MANUFACTURERS BANK

129 East Main

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME 122 West Dunlap

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 East Main

PHIL'S UNION 76

REEF MANUFACTURING 43300 Seven Mile

130 West Main

Offices - Cliff Hill **OLD MILL RESTAURANT**

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

ELY GARDEN CENTER 316 North Center

130 East Main

PEASE PAINT 155 East Main

PALACE RESTAURANT

333 East Main

453-8220

Teacher Contract Talks Progress

Contract negotiations between the Northville commented. "It's almost bursement; and the school district are without knowing what state probationary teachers; progressing slowly, according aid will be." to spokesmen for both teams. Cy Nichols, chief negotiator not known by the district until probationary teachers; for NEA, and Robert Benson, summer. chief negotiator for the expect the contract to be enrollment will have an effect settled before the end of the on negotiations.

Novi Concert Set Tuesday

current school year.

Novi's Middle School Music guarantee them (teachers) is Department will present its exactly what they earned this annual spring concert vear." Benson commented Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Middle School proposed a salary schedule to Cafetorium, it was announced the district. Nichols said it last week by Music Departwill be "within the 5.5 percent ment Head Gordon Seiler. guidelines established by the Admission is free.

Participating in the concert It will have to be." will be the sixth, seventh, and string ensemble. Miss Sue eighth grade bands are under the direction of Seiler. Featured will be a presentation of "Careless

eighth grade bands, the limit "may make negotiations seventh grade chorus, and the easier, since the superintendent (Raymond Spear) has Himbeault directs the chorus stated several times the and Mrs. Jan Rolston directs proposed budget is figured on the string group and the sixth 5.5 percent increases, but I Clyde" by the eighth grade

grade band. The seventh and doubt it.' A total of 18 items have been opened for negotiations by the NEA and 11 by the district. NEA items include: salary schedule; band. A narrative song, NEA dues deduction "Careless Clyde" is the story method: of a famous composed named agency shop; Clyde, Seiler reported. extra-curricular pay;

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE

ESTATE OF GRACE A. ENGLAND. IT IS ORDERED that on June 21, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room. 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Grace M. Fisher. Executrix of said estate. 36695 Angeline Circle, Livonia. Michigan 48150, proir to said hearing. as provided by statute and Court rule. A True Copy

endrix R. Kanovioi Deputy Probate Registe 4-20&27 - 5-4, 1972

Publication and service shall be made pril 4, 1972
GEORGE N. BASHARA. JR..
Dated: April 14, 1972
DONALD E. ADAMS Donald B. Severance, Attorney Northville, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT

FOR THE

COUNTY OF

OAKLAND

ESTATE OF LAURA H. JANKE. also

known as LAURA HELENE JANKE

IT IS ORDERED that on May 23, 1972.

at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroon

the petition of Herman L. Janke, Ac

ministrator, praying for examination

and allowance of his final account, fees

assignment of residue, allowance of

previous account filed but not allowed

and discharge of said fiduciary

Notice of Public Hearing Township of Northville Planning Commission

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING REQUIREMENTS AND CLARIFYING

FRONT YARD SETBACKS IN THE INSTANCE OF A PRIVATE STREET OR RIGHT-OF-WAY AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184

PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISH-MENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE. WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Section 12.14 and adding thereto a new subsection to read as

(c) All loading and unloading in the I-1 Industrial District shall be provided as a totally off-street facility in the rear yard, or in interior side yard, but shall in no instance be permitted in required minimum front yard. PART II. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Section 11.1

and adding thereto a new subsection to read as follows: (p) In the instance of a private street or right-of-way, the applicable front yard setback shall be measured from the nearest edge of the right-of-way easement or pavement, whichever is the greater. If the pavement is nonexistent and if an easement has not been recorded. then the setback shall be established by the Board of Appeals after it receives recommendation, concerning the setback, from the Planning Commission.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing. all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

"It's going slowly," Nichols • increase tuition reim- • car insurance; Education Association (NEA) impossible to settle a contract • procedures for hiring surance;

State aid figures usually are

Benson said he anticipates

"When enrollment climbs,

districts can either increase

class size or hire more

teachers. I don't think we can

hire more teachers and in-

crease salaries under the

present financial conditions of

the school district. All we can

Although the NEA has not

wage and price commission.

Nichols said the 5.5 percent

 delete board hearings for non-re-employed increase pay for drivers' training programs; district, both said they do not the increased student • part-time teacher policy; dental insurance;

• long-term disability in-

 experimental programs; personal business days; maternity leave: calendar: and length of contract. Contract areas opened by the district are:

 national or state association president's leave; teacher responsibilities; supervision of students • insurance claim time outside classroom: deadline for reimvacancies: bursement of extended work • transfers of teachers; and

excluding department
 sick leave:

chairmen from bargaining

class schedules at high and

middle schools:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

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At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE REGULATION OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING AND

OUTDOOR SIGNS OF ALL TYPES IN ALL ZONING

An ordinance enacted under Act 184. Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville. Wayne County. Michigan within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents, and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of building hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such building, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated: To provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions: To provide for a board of appeals and its powers and duties:

The Township of Northville Ordains: Part I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by repealing Section 12.18 and replacing it with a new section to read as follows:

SEC. 12.18 SIGNS:

The purpose of this section is to regulate outdoor advertising signs and outdoor signs of all types in all zoning districts. The regulation of outdoor advertising and all signs is further intended to enhance the physical appearance of the Township, preserve scenic and natural beauty of designated areas, make the Township a more enjoyable and pleasing community, and to create a more attractive economic and business climate. It is intended by the provisions of this Ordinance to reduce sign or advertising distractions reducing traffic accidents; to reduce hazards that may be caused by sign over-hanging or projecting over the public rights-of-way; and to avoid the "canceling out" effect of conflicting adjacent signs

For the purpose of this section, the following terms defined herein shall be interpreted as follows:

a. Sign: Means the use of any words, numerals, figures, devices, designs or trademarks by which anything is made known such as are to show an individual firm, profession, business, product or message and are visible to the general public.

b. Accessory Sign: Is a sign which pertains to the principal use of the premises.

c. Non-Accessory Sign: Is a sign which does not pertain to the principal use of the premises.

d. Advertising Sign: Shall be known as a non-accessory sign and shall relate to a business, use or service not carried on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

e. BILLBOARD: Means an advertising sign over twenty square feet in area, but does not include:

(1) A political sign. (2) A time or weather sign. (3) A vehicle advertising sign.

f. Bulletin Board or Announcement Sign: Means a business sign of the following nature:

(1) Existing church services (2) Stating religious activities. (3) A directory of offices or activities within a

building or group of buildings. g. Business Sign: Shall be known as an accessory sign and shall relate to the business, activity or service conducted on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

h. Festoon Sign: Means a business sign where incandescent light bulbs, banners or pennants or other such features are hung or strung overheard and are not an integral physical part of the building or structure they are

i. Flashing, Animated or Moving Signs: Means a sign that intermittently reflects lights from either an artificial source or from the sun; or sign which has movement of any illumination such as intermittent, flashing, scintillating or varying intensity; or a sign that has any visible portions in motion, either constantly or at intervals, which motion may be caused either by artificial or natural sources.

j. Ground Sign: Means a sign not attached to any building, and supported by uprights or braces or some object on the ground; and is a type of freestanding sign,

k. Indentification and Name Plate: Means a business sign stating the name of a person, firm or name or description of a certain permitted use.

1. Maximum Size of Sign: Means the total area of a sign included within the rectangle, triangle, or circle caused by encompassing the outer-most portions of the sign or around the outer-most edges of a sign formed of letters or symbols only. An area so created shall include all solid surfaces as well as all openings and shall include all sides serving as a sign surface.

m. Political Sign: Means a sign relating to the election of a person to public office, or relating to a political party, or relating to a matter to be voted upon at an election called by a public body.

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n. Projecting Sign: Means a sign attached to a building or other structure and extending in whole or in part more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building line or extending over public property.

o. Pylon: Means a type of pole sign with a clear space of not less than ten (10) feet between the bottom of the face of the sign and the grade.

p. Real Estate Development Sign: Means a business sign placed on premises of a subdivision or other real estate development to indicate a proposed start or to inform relative to availability

a. Real Estate Sign: Means a business sign placed upon a property advertising that particular property for sale, or for rent, or for lease.

r. Temporary Sign (Without Permit Required); Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals, such as window signs in business and industrial districts, of light-weight cardboard, cloth, plastic or paper materials and intended to be displayed for special events, sales and notices. Temporary signs shall not be permanently fastened to any structure including posts with permanent footings. Such signs shall not exceed six square feet in area and shall not be intended to have a useful life of more than fourteen (14) days. Permits for the erection of this nature of sign shall not be required.

s. Temporary Sign (With Permit Required): Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals such as land sale signs, subdivision openings, construction signs, seasonal events or public and semi-public functions as permitted in all use districts. Such signs shall be constructed of permanent weather resistent materials and shall be fastened to posts with permanent footings as opposed to attachment to a building. Such signs shall not exceed eighty (80) square feet. Permits for erection of this nature of sign shall be required.

t. Vehicle Business Sign: Means a vehicle sign when the vehicle upon which the sign is painted or attached is parked or placed upon the owner's premises primarily for advertising purposes.

u. Wall Sign: Means a sign painted on, erected on or fastened against the wall or roof area of a building structure with the exposed face of the sign in a plane approximately parallel to the plane of such wall and not extending more than (12)inches beyond the surface of the portion of the buildingwall or root area on which painted, erected or fastened.

NUMBER AND SIZE OF SIGNS:

	Use Diseases	R-1-R-4 One- Family	FIRM-1 & FIRM-2 Rhot Natio Form,	B-1 Lens Davines	B-2 Constrai Desirates	A2 Replace Dates		I-I Industrial	
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8.	Assessary Signs			<u></u>		L	<u></u> ,		
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C.	Structure Types								
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	(2) Well	0(4)	0(4)	×	×	×	×	×	

G* — Indicates that no sign of type *-sted in left column is permitted in the district.
X*—Indicates that the perticular structure type I-sted in left column is permitted in the classic. Maximum number of uens (per bu 1 m) Maximum square feet area each sign (per building) and to include the sotal area of all surfaces

(a) The maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be regulated as follows:

(1) Wall signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front facade, including the area of all fenestration, and in no instance shall the wall size exceed two hundred (200) square feet in area.

(b) The Maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be regulated as follows:

(1) Wall Signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front facade, including the area of fenestration, and in no instance shall the wall size exceed two hundred (200) square

(2) Pylons: The maximum size of the sign shall not be in excess of one (1) square foot of sign area for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of land area. In the instance of auto service stations located at the intersection of two major thorofares, a pylon shall be permitted to equal sixty (60) square feet of sign surface area as a minimum and in no instance shall the size of the surface exceed two hundred (200) square feet. Pylons shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height. Pylons shall not penetrate the minimum required front yard setback. In a shopping center developed as a comprehensive unit, only one pylon, not to exceed three hundred (300) square feet, shall be permitted and used to identify the overall center.

(c) The Maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be regulated as follows:

(1) Wall Signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed three (3) square feet.

(2) Pylons: The maximum size of the sign shall not be in excess of one (1) square foot of sign area for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of land area, and in no instance shall the size of the surface exceed one hundred fifty (150) square feet on each side. Pylons shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height. Pylons shall not penetrate the minimum required setback.

(d) In residential districts, reference to bulletin boards: and pylons shall be limited only to uses such as churches. schools, municipal uses and those uses permitted under Section 4.1 and 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance.

3. Required Conditions:

The following shall apply to all signs erected or located in any use district:

a. In all districts, only one accessory sign per building shall be permitted; however, in buildings having more than one (1) tenant, one (1) identification and name plate sign shall be permitted for each tenant. b. No sign, except those established by the Township of

Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal Governments, shall be located in, project into, or overhang a public right-of-way or dedicated public. easement. c. All directional signs required for the purpose of orientation and direction, when established by the

Township of Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal Governments, shall be permitted in all use d. Whenever a billboard is permitted, it shall be located; at least the following minimum distance from another?

Along Freeways - 600 feet apart Along Major Thorofares - 200 feet apart

legal billboard on the same side of the street:

e. Signs mounted on a building shall not project more than twelve (12) inches horizontally beyond the wall of a building. Signs shall not be permitted to be painted directly on the wall of a building. f. Signs mounted on a building shall not project above: the highest ppoint of any roof line or parapet of the

g. Pylon signs shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height, and shall not be placed closer than one hundred. (100) feet to any adjacent residential district.

h. In all residential districts, the only signs permitted on a residential lot shall be a house number, an identification. or name plate, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area; indicating name of occupant, a real estate sign used for advertising land or buildings for rent, lease, or sale. Realestate signs shall be located only on the land or building intended to be rented, leased or sold.

i. Pylon signs shall be restricted to only one (1) such. structure per building. j. A pylon, when ancillary to a single building, shall permit the name and address of the firm and any other advertising having to do with the principal use.

k. A pylon, when ancillary to two or more buildings, shall only have displayed on its surface the name and address of the complex of buildings. l. A wall sign shall only be used to display the name of

the firm, the addressor a symbol, or type of business, and shall be placed only on the front side of the building. m. All gas stations or shopping centers composed of a! complex of retail outlets shall be permitted one (1) pylon sign for each major thorofare providing frontage to such use, wherever said frontage is equal to at least five hundred lineal (500) feet. Double frontage of less than five. hundred lineal (500) feet along each street shall be restricted to one pylon sign per use or building complex. Gas stations or other permitted drive-in type facilities, when said facilities are located at the intersection of two

major thorofares, shall be permitted to have both a wall n. Except for the following nature of signs, no sign shall be erected or installed unless and until a permit has been issued for such sign:

(1) Freestanding residential signs that include the name of the resident or residence and the address when said sign surfce is less than two (2) square feet in area. (2) Real estate signs used for advertising land or

eight (8) square feet or less. o. Temporary signs, with permits required, shall not be permitted for a period greater than twelve (12) months. and shall only be permitted after review and approval by

buildings for rent, lease or sale and having a sign surface of

the Township Board. p. Directional signs within the lot area and behind the minimum front yard setback shall be permitted when said sign is placed so as to have its highest point below four (4). feet. Said directional sign shall not be used for advertising purposes, but shall direct vehicular or pedestrian traffic. to parking area. loading area, or to portions of a building. Directional signs shall not exceed six (6) square feet in

area, and shall not require permits.

a. Deviations from thestandardsset forth in this Section 12.18 shall not be permitted without first seeking a zoning, change from the Township Board. The Board of Appeals. in extending a variance as a hardship, shall not vary any of the standardshaving to do with maximum size of sign, location or height.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township. Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the

for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION:

office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours

Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

A Walled Lake man, Zack Fox, reported the theft of his car from the East Shore Bar

The accident occurred Sunday, April 30, at approximately 5:30 p.m. According to police, the accident occurred when Federsky failed to heed the crossing signal. Witnesses time between 11 p.m. April 26 City, who also was charged told police that Federsky was travelling east bound on 10 and 1:30 a.m. the following Mile Road and did not observe the signal in time to stop clear of the crossing.

fire which destroyed part of a two-story wood frame house at 1225 East Lake Drive last scene, the fire appeared to

closed stairway and then spread to the second floor of the abandoned building. Because of the location in which the fire was started, it was well underway.

> breaking and entering of the Police answered the new Novi Fire Hall on 13 Mile burglary alarm last Thursday Police responded to an open broken window but said no alarm and found the front one was found at the scene. grass fire. door of the fire hall unlocked, Nothing was reported but with no one around. missing

had been disturbed.

Both arrests stem from the On Sunday, April 23, police stopped a vehicle driven my McNamee for erratic driving. As the driver reportedly Cappeared glassy-eyed, but did not smell of liquor, he was a blood test to determine if

blood stream. McNamee was then lodged in the Oakland Danielson, a passenger in the McNamee car, was arrested when a tin cannister

containing some 63 pills fell from his jacket pocket as he removed a camera to take a picture of the violation being issued to McNamee. The capsules were ten-

> Northville township and a 12year-old girl from Detroit were questioned by police Friday in connection with

throwing rocks at trains. The incident occurred near A 70-year-old Northville the railroad tracks on Mill township man died Sunday of and Five Mile Road. Police what police believe was a self-said similar incidents have taken place in the past and Dead is Irven C. Miller of windows have also been 47843 West Seven Mile Road. broken at the Haller building Township police reports in the area.

said Mr. Miller was found Sunday afternoon lying on his back in the front seat of his youth was hospitalized car with the passenger door Monday afternoon suffering open. The car was parked on from what township police Six Mile Road west of Beck. said was a drug overdose. He had been shot in the

clutched in his hands was Mill, creating a disturbance, taken to Michigan State and stripped down to his tee Police crime lab for analysis. shirt. Police said Mr. Miller was Quantities of suspected last seen alive by his son at about 10 a.m. Sunday when he

they had observed the car on the front seat and the door

Northville's

"HOSPITALITY HOUSE" STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS

bituates, sleeping pills, and been charged with disorderly of Nine Mile and Novi roads. pled guilty to driving with a overheated, forcing her to A 17-year-old Northville suspended license. Arrested drive to the shoulder and stop. been charged with breaking the charge, he was picked up a second car stopped at the In Northville

Center grass fire.

Robinwood and Five Mile,

COURTNEWS

Livonia found guilty on a

added count.

before 35th District Court reported.

and drunkenness have been juveniles have been issued connection with an incident offense. shortly after 7:30 p.m. last Thursday on Eight Mile Road A 10-speed gold Schwinn case. near Randolph Street.

with being drunk, were

causing a disturbance near the Methodist church. The ford Court, grass fire. may have been involved in a get their truck started. their breath When they at- Lakes, shed burning. tempted to arrest Luedtke, he April 28 - 10:20 a.m., behind added ount.

have been set at the base of a and carried into the station. Both men will face charges in 35th District Court May 9. was difficult to detect until it Vandals broke a plate glass window at Northville Camera Shop valued at more

Under investigation is a than \$100. at 4:20 a.m. set off by the

truck which occurred over the

weekend at G. E. Miller

Dodge, 127 Hutton Street.

According to reports, Judge Dunbar Davis. vestigating a break-in and battery from the truck but left 8 by city police and charged pressway when her car valued at \$180. theft at the Standard Oil gas it behind the rear tire of the with drunken driving, a station, 47407 West Seven Mile vehicle along with a wrench charge which was dismissed believed used in removing the after he pled guilty to the

der, police said, and nothing

wheels, battery charger, tool The battery was removed box and tools valued at more between 6 p.m. Friday and Richard I. Butkowski of 6:30 a.m. Saturday. According to reports, unknown persons broke a Broken windows were \$54. He was arrested March 9 window to gain entry to the reported over the weekend at by city police. station sometime between 9 State Farm Insurance, 115 West Main Street, and Ritchie

Police Chief Ron Nisun said this week vehicles illegally parked and obstructing traffic from a garage on North Robert T. Brown of Detroit in the township will be towed Center Street was recovered was sentenced to three days in

He noted that several vehicles in the area of Maybury were fowed over the weekend, with towing costs charged to the drivers. Previously, the cars had been issued parking violations. tatively identified by Corporal

Two juvenile boys from

were reported, 11 two-car accidents, one pedestrian and A 20-year-old Plymouth six parking lot accidents. Police issued 158 moving, 218 non-hazardous and 370 parking violations during March, 1972. During March, 1971, '165 moving, 260 nonhazardous and 375 parking

disobey traffic signal, 13; improper passing, two; imnarcotics found on the youth proper lane usage, one; have been taken to the disobey stop sign, eight; Michigan State Police crime improper turn, 21; driving

with the theft of the go kart failing to appear in court to out and approached on foot. Charges of resisting arrest and a mini-bike. Three other answer the charge. filed against David L. warnings, police said, Charges of loitering against over the head, knocking her to Luedtke, 26, of Plymouth in because it was their first two youths were nolle the ground, and then went to action will be taken in the purse. bike was stolen from a garage The youths are Gary J. by a passing motorist and

City police received a at 589 Langfield. The theft Jaskolski of Farmington and taken to the Union 76 station start the engine without a key. report that Luedtke and occurred between 8 p.m. April Richard R. Stewart, both at the corner of I-96 and Thomas J. Roe, 26, of Garden 25 and 7:30 a.m. April 26. arrested February 27 by city Wixom Road where police FIRE CALLS

> men told police they could not April 27 - 4:04 p.m., Novi pled guilty to added counts of Road and Allen Drive, grass driving while ability im- Police are investigating a Investigating officers fire.
>
> reported both men had a strong odor of intoxicants on strong odor of intoxicants on their breath When the strong of intoxicants on the charges were dismissed the west side of Loon Lake.
>
> By Men's Club after they pled guilty to the According to police reports, tried to strike one officer and cottages at Eastlawn Con- They are Henry H. Harmon made by prying off a wooden his initial safari to Africa in department requirements of valescent Center, grass fire. of 137 West Main Street, window shutter and then 1953, he has returned 15 times. Africa and was licensed as a

forcibly put into the squad car Eastlawn Convalescent Walter C. Cline of Detroit, front window.

In Wixom

April 30—2:03 p.m., Center Winberg also was fined \$29 police said. Street one-half mile north of (suspended) after he pled Eight Mile, grass fire. guilty to driving with im- Paul Daniel Wholihan of he shot elephant, rhino and a April 30—4:36 p.m., proper license plates.

an attempted larceny from a count of driving while ability assaulted and robbed on the I- Wixom Assembly Plant's Uganda, Sudan, Botswana impaired and was fined \$154. 96 expressway early Sunday parking lot between 4:45 p.m. and South Africa. The action came April 25 morning, April 23, police April 20 and 1:45 a.m. the following day. Mrs. Mitchell told plice who Value of the tape deck was

tell of his safaris at the May 11 meeting of Northville Presbyterian Men's Club, poses with a .

April 25 - 5:19 p.m., Pickford Court, grass fire.

Cases against three men to Botsford Hospital and treated for lacerations to the bead and released.

Safari Planned

entry to the cabin had been

nothing was reported stolen, for three weeks in the nor-

larceny from his automobile He cites an old Arab last week.

AFRICAN HUNTER—Charles Bazzy, who will

Since Charles Bazzy took where he fulfilled the game April 29-7:44 p.m., behind arrested April 1, fined \$154; breaking out the glass in the- He will tell of his adventures professional hunter. He builds in "African Safari" at the his own rifles. loads amarrested April 1, placed on The stove had apparently May dinner meeting of North-munition and photographs the

> safari in East Africa where he filmed game in the Murchison thern area of Tanzania where Falls Park in Uganda and the 21344 Seminole reported a large variety of plains game.

proverb, "Those who drink Wholihan told police a tape the waters of Africa will men's club member, I.M. deck and 33 stereo tapes had return to drink again," which McLeod, Jr., who is John H. Blades of South Patricia Ann Mitchell, an been taken from his car while proved true for him as he associated with him at Ford City police are investigating Lyon pled guilty to an added Ypsilanti woman, was it was parked in the Ford's since has hunted in Kenya, Motor Company.

He also has hunted twice in unknown persons removed a Blades was arrested March was driving east on the ex- \$100, while the tapes were In 1961 he conducted a community interested in the safari in the Southern Sudan program are invited to attend.

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Police Blotter

John Federsky, an Oak

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ternal injuries when his car

Park man, suffered facial

conduct. suspected LSD. Danielson was taken into custody and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

collided with a train at the railroad crossing on 10 Mile Fox told investigating officers that he had left the vehicle unlocked and with the ignition in the open position thus making it possible to The theft occurred some

Police believe that arson His brakes locked and his car skidded approximately 75 feet before striking the train, just behind the engine, cideways. The train was travelling at roughly 50 miles per hour at the time of the impact, the engineer told

Federsky was transported to Botsford Hospital to be treated for facial lacerations and reported inability to catch his breath. He was issued a citation by officers for failing to heed a red blinking rail road crossing signal.

\$50 bond.

Charges of driving under

the influence of drugs have

been brought against 33-year

old Kenneth Myles McNamee

of Southfield, and Len Robert

Hills has been arrested on

charges of possession of

barbituates and -or dangerous

narcotics were present in the

Robert Starnes as bar-

inflicted gunshot wound.

Six Mile Road late Sunday

morning with a man lying on

open but did not stop to in-

A Salem man returning

from Detroit stopped at the

car about 2:30 p.m., found Mr.

Miller shot and called police

Mr. Miller owned and

operated Irv's Barber Shop on

West Main Street until about a

HALL FOR

349-5350

453-5820

Man Takes

Own Life

mouth.

vestigate.

year ago.

same incident.

County Jail.

Danielson, 32, of Bloomfield

Patrick Michael Collins has been arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. The Dearborn man was stopped by police Friday, April 28, at approximately -2:30 a.m. He was released on Everything appeared in or-

In Township

Taken were a radio, tires, battery.

1971, according to figures no vehicle registration on released by the city police person, five; and other department's traffic bureau. Injured in the accidents have been 29 persons, up from the 18 injured last year. During March, 18 accidents

Center Street.

A go kart stolen April 18 city police

Accidents Drop

A .38 caliber revolver found Perron wandered into Kings violations were written. Hazardous moving violations include speeding, 96;



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down by 16 percent compared seven; and other hazardous with the first three months of violations. three. Non-hazardous violations A total of 65 accidents oc- included defective equipment, curred in 1972, down from the 26; no operator's license, 16; 77 reported through March, improper license plates, one;

> violations, 12. Chuck Machael

In the opinions of 300 series on television are THE MOD SQUAD. MANNIX. MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, and IT TAKES A THIEF in that order. The three hundred were telephoned by two Michigan State University researchers. These people also telephoned critics and for the most part the critics agreed with the viewers. Other findings: critics are more aware of violence than the average watcher is. Violent programs are

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watched more by younger

viewers than by older ones

and more by men than by

youth and one juvenile have January 11 by city police on While examining her engine, and entering in connection last week on a warrant for scene and a white male got When she declined his offer of assistance the man hit her prosequi, meaning no further her car and took \$10 from her Mrs. Mitchell was picked up

Cases against three men to Botsford Hospital and sentence investigations. All head and released.

April 29-8:30 p.m., Napier five days' voluntary work been cooked on and the bed ville Presbyterian Men's Club game. and Five Mile, grass fire. detail; and Marquess K. showed signs of use. All the at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 29-11:08 p.m., Winberg of 113 West Main, drawers and containers in the May 11, at the church. Summerside Court, rubbish placed on one year voluntary building has been rifled, but

India and once in Nepal.

Samburu, Amboseli and Tsavo Parks in Keyna.

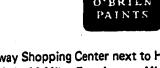
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



There are 57 miles of unimproved, dirt roads in the city of Novi that have been classified by the State Highway Department as among the worst in the state insofar as condition is concerned.

A troubled city council, already short of operating funds and facing higher and higher expenses as road maintenance costs continue to mount, appointed a citizens' committee to study the problem and make recommendations for im-

The 13-member committee presented its final report to the council last November.

as many horse-drawn wagons as And on May 16 the presidential cars are suddenly transporting primary election ballot will contain hundreds of cars, trucks, school a proposal for a one-mill levy earbuses and service vehicles (police, marked solely for road maintenance fire, etc.) per day.

The proposal is merely one potholes; it also means a greater portion of the total recommendation. need for maintenance, which which amounts to a realization that becomes more costly and more if Novi doesn't embark upon condifficult and hazardous to perform centrated road program soon it may as graders and motorists combine to find the problem economically increate a sadly-humorous picture of surmountable

Committee members know that the one mill will not pave Novi's dirt of Taft road (between Ten Mile and roads. But the \$70,000 (which will Grand River) and one mile of grow as new development increases Meadowbrook road (between Nine the city's valuation and now and Ten Mile roads), is a "Phase amounts to about \$13 annually to the average homeowner) will provide the money necessary to halt the deterioration and control the skyrocketing maintenance exwith the one-mill levy proposal.

Know Your **Officials**

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Novi): Jack H. McDonald,

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422-6074.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart. 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.



The one-mill levy would not, for

But the one-mill would be a

example, eliminate the need for

special assessments to be levied

against properties abutting the

finger in the dike; and it could

become a source for future funds

that would assure attention to

repairs that are needed to prevent

further road damage and motorist

familiar to many communities

undergoing rural-to-urban change.

Novi's problem is one not un-

Country roads that once carried

More traffic means deeper

The concrete paying of 1.3 miles

owners of cars (including the city's

Phase One will cost more than

But the first hurdle in a series of

\$600,000, part of which can be

financed through state funds.

Special assessments and existing

road monies will pay the balance.

many facing Novi is the one that

enables the city to stop moving

backwards in its maintenance fight

And the proposed one-mill levy

with roads.

represents this start.

used for roads alone.

vehicles) traveling the roads.

and Meadowbrook roads.

streets slated for paving.

Speaking for Myself

Busing to Achieve Racial Balance?

EDITOR'S NOTE: All Republican and Democratic presidential candidates were invited by this newspaper to answer, for publication, the following single question in 500 words or less: "What is your position on busing to achieve racial balance?" Only four candidates had responded by Tuesday of this week, submitting either previously published views or original statements. Answering the question this week-edited to comply with the stated word limitation-are President Richard Nixon and Senator George McGovern. Next week the answers of Senator Hubert Humphrey and Governor George Wallace will be published.



RICHARD NIXON

McGovern . . .

. .Some act as if the survival of the American way of life turned on whether or not some of our children will be bused to integrated schools.

That, I submit, is a sorry spectacle to present to the American people in 1972. These (antibusing) proposals respond to no national revulsion against busing. The school bus is not public

Certainly it is an inconvenience to have to ride a bus to school, rather than to have the school within walking distance. No one disputes that.

But about 65 percent of the school children in this country ride buses and other vehicles to school every day, simply because school is too far away to walk. Such busing has nothing to do with race.

And there is, of course, no amendment to prohibit busing of that kind. Nor are these amendments directed against all

racially motivated busing. In fact the school bus has been used for decades as a vehicle to affect the racial makeup of schools. It has been used to bus white children past black schools and black children past white schools, and to keep black and white

children apart. And these amendments are not designed to prevent unreasonable or excessive busing. In fact, in some instances they will likely preserve such busing.

The Supreme Court decision which inspired much of today's controversy, for example, involved a situation where some 26,500 pupils were being bused for an average one-way trip of a full hour, for the purpose of maintaining a

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Nixon...

I am opposed to busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in our schools. I have spoken out against busing scores of times over many years.

And I believe most Americans, white and black, share

. . .The purpose of such busing is to help end segregation. But experience in case after case has shown that busing is a bad means to a good end. The frank recognition of that fact does not reduce our commitment to desegregation—it simply tells us that we have to come up with a better means to that good end.

The great majority of Americans, white and black. feel strongly that the busing of school children away from their own neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance is wrong

But the great majority, black and white, also are determined that the process of desegregation must go forward until the goal of genuinely equal educational opportunity is achieved. .One emotional undercurrent that has done much to

make this issue so difficult is the feeling that some people have that to oppose busing is to be anti-black. This is dangerous nonsense.

There is no escaping the fact that some people do oppose busing because of racial prejudice. But to go on from this to conclude that "anti busing" is simply a code word for prejudice is a vicious libel on millions of concerned parents who oppose busing not because they are against desegregation, but because they are for better education of their children. They want their children educated in their own neighborhoods.

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Readers Speak

Urges Second Millage Vote

Actually, this has little to do To the Editor:

improvement will account for ments: mention savings to be realized by

Phase Two would tackle portions of Beck, Taft, Nine Mile, West

programs including all starting in September. Having attended the April varsity sports, and other 2. In spite of concerns excuts is known. 24 meeting of the Board of extra-curricular activities, pressed by many attending Why another vote, when the unresponsive government, These roads carry the biggest bulk

24 meeting of the Board of extra-curricular activities, pressed by many accounts that first one was so decisive and bureaucratic waste and the meeting, it is apparent that first one was so decisive and bureaucratic waste and the meeting of of Novi's dirt road traffic. Their make the following com- and drastic adjustments in the only real method of against the 1.5 millage in- this "no" vote is a tangible transportation and the school avoiding these cuts is another crease? estimated savings of \$10,000 an
1. The Board is deadly lunch programs will be made. millage election as soon as Three reasons: First, pressing their feeling. nually in maintenance costs—not to serious about cutting a These cuts would be effective possible to permit voters to school boards and other number of high school for the 1972-73 school year express themselves now that governmental bodies have

By JIM GALBRAITH

cried "Wolf!" so often about voters now do not take their portunity to say "No!" picture is so muddied by the dards. continuing controversies on Many people say they

portunities that tax payers and concern than that. have of expressing their thorough disgust with anything governmental.

the full scope of the budget There is an unmistakable revolt against higher taxes.

would ask that voters be given have to be taken if millages a chance to once again exwere not passed that many press themselves. I cannot believe that Northville voters warnings seriously. Hence, will allow their high school to they neglect to express become second rate. And themselves and leave the make no mistake, these cuts decisions to the negative go far beyond football, thinkers who miss no opportunity to say "No!"

They also will involve class Second, the entire school hours and scholastic stan-

bussing, year-around school, moved to Northville so their and education reform that children could enjoy superior voters are thoroughly con- education facilities. Are they fused about the issues and so going to allow these standards choose to be negative or do to be lowered by refusing to pay another 1.5 mills in school Third, a millage election is support? I think the parents of one of the very few op- Northville have more pride Don Sherman

that their athletic mentality

1068 Allen Drive

Dislikes Editorial



Big Shower

If Mr. Sliger's recent was confined to saving sports editorial, lashing out at and disregarding other "jocks", parents of jocks and aspects of education. There coaches of jocks, was meant are probably some jocks who to be tongue-in-cheek Archie actually engage in other missed its mark. Perhaps our difficult though that may be. publisher should take a few And imagine a coach, a haslessons from Bunker's stifle it. Good satire is meant sibility to his job and our kids to be corrective and requires to alert the press that a

unproductive (beneath the My God, I considered calling newspaper publisher), it was lived here long enough to counter-productive. And by know that the Record that I mean simply this, Mr. routinely covers these Sliger: My being the parent meetings. The coach is of a jock does not mean that I relatively new in town. curricular activities other than sports, or the basic You can't discount human parents at the recent school board meeting does not mean

Bunker treatment it sadly extracurricular activities, been jock no doubt, caring particularly important event This editorial was not only was about to occur in town. responsible tradition of a you myself that day, and I've

am no less interested in Perhaps he just hasn't had students involved in extra- time to catch on to all of the

Speaking for Myself: Racial Balance Busing?

Nixon...

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Many have invested their life's savings in a home in a neighborhood they chose because it had good schools. They do not want their children bused across the city to an inferior school just to meet some social planner's concept of what is considered to be correct racial balance—or what is called "progressive" social policy.

There are right reasons for opposing busing, and there are wrong reasons—and most people, including large and increasing numbers of black, oppose it for reasons that have little or nothing to do with race. It would compound an injustice to persist in massive busing simply because some people oppose it for the wrong reasons.

There is another element to consider and this is the most important one of all. That is the human element which I see reflected in thousands of letters I have received in my mail from worried parents all over the country, North, East, West and South. . .

All of these individual human wrongs add up to a deeply felt and growing frustration. There are wrongs that can be and must be set right.

put our efforts into.

make my senior year one of a growing number of people in the schools.

good education.

Readers Speak

I would now like to take this

time and space to thank all

you voters who have helped

Now the voters are respon-

sible for cutting sports, which

. .The way we handle this difficult issue is a supreme test of the character, the responsibility and the decency of the American people.

Let us handle it in a way we can be proud of—by uniting behind a program which will make it possible for all the children in this great and good country of ours to receive a better education and to enjoy a better life.

McGovern...

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dual school system. Now under the decision in the Swann against Charlotte-Mecklenburg case, the average bus ride has been cut in half.

With few exceptions that has been the experience throughout the South. Desegregation, accomplished in part by busing, has been accompanied by reductions in the average distances children must travel to school. . .

What the court has said, in effect, is that where there have been deliberate official efforts to maintain segregated schools, and where other methods are insufficient to remedy those wrongs, then busing will be used-but only if it is not harmful to health or to the educational process.

It is clear that excessive or unreasonable busing is not a question which is before either the Congress or the

Rather we are considering whether reasonable incremental busing can be used, when other remedies fail. as a means of fulfilling our 18-year-old commitment to integrated schools. . .

We must consider that question in the recognition that without busing as a tool, desegregation will probably stop dead in its tracks.

What is before the Congress is whether we want to return to the undemocratic dual school system, or move ahead to a society where our children see each other as equals and where there is quality education for all.

Regardless of how they are described, regardless of misleading titles and confusing rhetoric, the amendments now before the Senate are proposals to deny black children the chance for equal educational opportunity. They are proposals to deprive black children of the right to debelop their full potential as human beings. That is the inevitable



Cross district busing has equipment are substandard. become one of the leading Busing also violates the current issues in our state and

Opposes Busing

area reduces the quality of was established. education. Our children should never be forced to attend school where the

equal protection clause of the elsewhere. As a parent and Fourteenth Amendment. candidate for the Northville Some children will be bused Board of Education, I must greater distances than others, express my complete op- as would be true of Northville position to busing our children students. This denies equal to the inner city for whatever protection of the law and violates the basic principles upon which our Constitution

Lynn A. VanderMolen

you to pass the millage. For without your help, the next school year could be hell for a whole lot of people. Once again, please?

really lower education levels.

We say by an overwhelming

majority that we cannot tolerate year-round school.

and we then turn around and

defeat a school bond proposal.

Ray Spear is not forcing year

So I ask you, the voter, t

petition for us, the students.

throats, but we are!

education by association, and, for a new millage election as

student wants to spend a full look at the whole picture.

Dislikes Editorial

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Can you rise above your boredom and concede that millage problems don't fall into the ho-hum category, that they are fact of life and that problem, and it is imperative sports, among all the other that there must be, it is that things, are not merely everyone must work together "Extra-curricular Ac- to continue re-examining the tivities": rather, they are an budget and perhaps doing

in many, many cases, make soon as possible, to work for you, however, conceivably the difference for the in- that millage and to pass it. agree that these are very dividual student involved, in difficult and complicated having a meaningful high This can't be done with anytimes, that parents and jocks school experience, vital to the thing less than communityand coaches are not the future of that student? And I unified ethusiasm, which natural enemy of the state, am not referring to leaves no room for sarcasm or the local newspaper or the scholarships. I am boredom. Or irresponsibility specifically referring to total in the field of journalism.

If there is a solution to this integral part of education, of some rearranging, to petition

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Raps Novi Assessment

taxed and assessed out of It appears to be that to be costs. for two-inch blacktop floored There are a lot of nice mittee etc. me. I called city hall and people in Novi, but with taxes found it would be 5 to 10 and assessments rising, there

dollars per frontage foot to will probably be a lot of nice

have this done. Our lot would people moving farther out to

Novi before it ever grows into able to afford a dwelling for Yet we bicker and fight a great shopping and your family the only thing to when anyone mentions do is pitch a large tent on a lot support the local police. The letter for assessment owned by someone else! support drug abuse com-

It's money that will stand apart and accountable to community taxpayers—money that must be It's a bold and unique proposal: one that the city council has unanimously endorsed and one that should be supported by reasonable

aggravation and expense. A "YES" vote Tuesday, May 16 on the request for one mill for Novi roads should be given voter support.

Novi citizens who recognize that

further delay can only mean further

I'm sure we are going to be be about one thousand dollars. undeveloped areas to beat

Carol Mason

academic program. The fact nature. Well, of course you that there was a large at can, and so can those few who tendance of "jocks" and their liked your editorial. Could

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Bat Girl

Pretty Barb Krezel is enough to make any redblooded American boy clamor to sit on the bench. Barb, along with Cheryl McMillan, have been put to work as "bat girls" for the Novi High School baseball team by Coach Rick Trudeau. an important psychological role in Trudeau's game plan - they tend to hinder the concentration of the Wildcats' opponents.

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on May 30, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE ACHIEVABLE DENSITY IN MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICTS

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184

..Baseball: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4 p.m.; Northville junior PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATEOF MICHIGAN. AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHvarsity at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. .Tennis: Walled Lake Western at MENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE Northville, 4 p.m. TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, Reschall - South Lyon at Novi 4 p.m. -MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE Novi junior varsity at South Lyon, 4 USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES. INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER .Golf: Novi at Saline with South Lyon,

COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING. THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by repealing Section 11.1 (d) and replacing it with a new subsection to read as

(d) For the purpose of computing the permitted number of dwelling units per acre, the following room assignments shall control:

One Bedroom equals Two Bedroom equals Three Bedroom equals Four Bedroom equals

One Bedroom equals Two Bedroom equals Three Bedroom equals

Four Bedroom equals Plans presented showing 1, 2, or 3 bedroom units and

including a "den" or "library" or other such extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of computing density. All units shall have at least one (1) living room and one (1) bedroom, except that up to ten (10) percent of the

units may be of an efficiency apartment type, and not

more than fifty (50) percent of the dwelling units of any development shall consist of one (1) bedroom units. The area used for computing density shall be the total

line of SUZUKI motorsite area exclusive of any public right-of-way for either cycles and accessories? interior or bounding roads. Easy financing is The total number of rooms (not including kitchen. available. Feel free to dining, and sanitary facilities) shall not be more than the come in soon and browsearea of the parcel in square feet divided by two thousand we're open from 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Mon thru Sat-Sun 12

(2.000) square feet in RM-1 District and divided by twelve hundred (1.200) in the RM-2 District All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing. all comments and suggestions of those citizens par-

ticipating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

Cellar Dwellers Foil Novi

misearable weeks for the striking out 11.

The aftermath of the week's LaFleche. The stocky senior singled to drive in Gary Dave Brown's double. Tim second. The Flyers then gave plate with the winning run. play was a single victory in held Saline to three hits, but four games. More im- Hornets got them when they portantly, two of the Wildcat's counted. Mike Lindeman three losses were to doubled in the opening frame Southeastern Conference to send King across the plate opponents, as they saw their after he had reached base on league mark fall from a an error, and Tim Slepsky promising 2-1 to a mediocre 2- singled Jeff Erskine home in

"You can't win cham- issued a pair of walks. pionships with a record like The Dundee game that," said Coach Rick developed into a pitcher's Trudeau, who had held none battle between Fred Ternes of too-secret hopes that his the dreadnaughts; and Dave squad could challenge for the Brown of the Wildcats. league crown. "I thought we Neither team scored through were on our way after we the first four innings of the knocked off Chelsea last game, as each pitcher allowed week, but I guess I was only a single hit. wrong. We can't get up for the But then in the top of the weaker teams. Two of our fifth, the Wildcats suddenly losses were to teams that surged into a 2-0 lead. After were in last place at the end of Ternes had retired the first last week." he added, two Novi batters on strikes,

Novi lost to the Hornets 2-0 ripped out a third consecutive Tuesday, dropped a 7-3 hit to sent them both across decision to Dundee Thursday, the plate. and then split a double-header The lead didn't last long, in non-league competition however. Termes started the nightcap 7-6 in extra innings. five hits and a slew of Novi Saline got the Wildcat's thorwing errors. week off to a poor start.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Go-

4 rooms

Round

Quarter horses are sup

posedly poor relations of

the truth is that quarter

money. Easy Jet, a 3-year

old, has collected nearly

the year for breeding

purposes. It is estimated

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.Track: Northville at Cardinal Relays

held the Novi batters to a run on (Bob) Pisha (the Novi backstop) when they see how centerfield three times and Northville, 6:30 p.m.: Novi at Dundee.

referring to South Lyon and Gary Colton and Pat Ford

Novi scored a third run in Novi track team ran up capitalize on our weak areas Chelsea's lopsided margin .Baseball: Clarenceville at Northville, the sixth as Pisha singled home against a strong Chelsea was what beat us." 4 p.m.; Milan at Novi, 4 p.m.; North-Novi's losing streak finally defeat.

that had an unsettling effect

"They were a running

.. Track: Northville at Waterford Mott, Baseball: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m.; they hosted a hard hitting Brighton at Novi junior varsity, 4 p.m. Willow Run outfit in Cass Benton Park. But they were hard pressed to get the win. The Flyers stroked out 12 hits to win the first game 6-1 and then fought back from a first

inning 4-1 deficit in the second game before finally yielding the victory in the eighth in-John Pantalone was the victim of the Flyer's hitting barrage in the first game.

race in prestige events like | The junior lefthander yielded the Kentucky Derby, but a run in the first inning, held

\$500,000 by winning 27 times in 38 starts. Moreover, his income is supplemented by stud fees. Even though he is still actively campaigning, MANNAMA Easy Jet was taken out of training for the first half of that he could earn \$272,000 We have it. Before "No-

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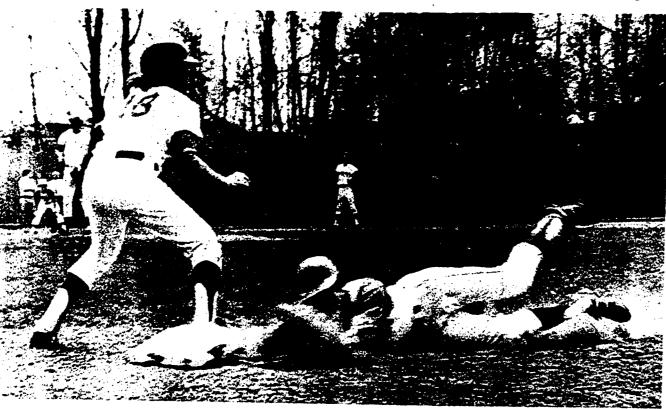
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the second after LaFleche had

wouldn't break a pane of in the hird inning.

second, and then was blasted Colton had doubled. Brown.

"He had a fastball that with seven hits and four runs Novi jumped off to a quick By the time the fifth inning first. A passed ball enabled 4-1 lead in the first inning of rolled around, however, the them to move up to third an glass," recounted Trudeau, LaFleche took over for the second game, as LaFleche Flyers had continued their second, and then Dan Kardell When they were hitting, the obviously upset with the loss. Pantalone in the fourth and and Joe Barnes each reached heavy hitting and taken a 6-4 blasted a shot at the shortother team hit better. And "He just kept the ball over the gave up just one run over the base on walks and Steve lead, which held up until the stop, who caught the ball, when they got a good perplate and we couldn't hit it. He last four innings, but the Bosak singled to load the bottom of the seventh when stared to throw to the plate, formance from one of their only gave up one walk, and damage had already been sacks. LaFleche scored on an Novi scored twice to send the remebered he only needed a pitchers, their opponents got they played good defense done, as Willow Run wrapped error by the second baseman, game into extra innings. Barnes came across the plate The Winning run came in the inning, and finally threw hurler. And then there wre The Wildcats got a good Novi's lone run came in the on a sacrifice hit by Ron the eighth. With two outs, too late to catch the speedy mound performance from Joe fourth inning, as Pat Ford Buck, and Bosak scored on Brown walked and stole Kardell, as Brown crossed the



HEAD FIRST SLIDE—Novi's Dan Kardell dives with Willow Run Saturday, Dexter half of the fifth with a Load-long back to first base in the Wildcat's losing the first game 6-1 and single and the Dreadnaughts game with Willow Run last week. Kardell was then coming back to take the went on to score six times on safe, but his team dropped the decision G-1.

Things went considerably better later in the day. however, as Novi tripped the Flyers in the

Clad in green and white (official school colors)
"hot pants," the two Novi cheerleaders also play
"hot pants," the two Novi cheerleaders also play

Dennis King was on the crew," Trudeay reported.
"Most teams won't even try to

strong his arm is in practice, but Dexter ran and Bob threw the ball into centerfield arm is in practice, but Dexter ran and Bob threw the ball into centerfield arm is in practice, but Dexter ran

It was Boyer and Ross and Munson after the meet. "That manage to gain more than a has run the race. not much else last week as the and the fact they were able to point on the Bulldogs.

name of Dave Miller should score might indicate. Novi, and all three relay events. be tossed in there with Coach with Boyer personally ac- "That's 51 points to SEConference Del Munson's two record-counting for three wins, nothing," Munson pointed out. distance man ran away from the rest of the field to win the The problem was that even toward meet." two mile by a full minute. when Novi did manage to win,

But outside of the victories Chelsea invariably managed On the bright side were the registered by Boyer, Ross, to push someone into both continued performances of and Miller, little went right second and third place to cut Boyer and Ross and the 3 0 for the Wildcats, as they saw the Wildcat's point gain to a success of Dave Miller. their record against league mere one. opponents fall to 0-4 and their Only in the long jump where school records in the high

opponents tall to 0-4 and their overall record drop to 1-5.

Boyer took first with a leap of "They just had too much 20'3" and Boyer was third hurdles, won the long jump by the long jump and the 120 yard high hurdles, won the long jump the

Final Bowling Results hurdles (21.9). He placed second in the high jump in spite of leaping an even 6'. It shows Yard Relay: Chelsea, 1:39.6; V. Woodward 52 80 Final Standings Northville Egl. 44 88 Northville Womens Bowling League, Thurs, Night

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leading Novi batter this Hubbard. With one out game. Coach Rick Trudeau an ex- Hubbard moved to second registering the victory. He ceptionally strong defensive when the right fielder scattered four hits, while centerfielder. When Bosak mishandled his single, stole striking out seven and takes a regular turn on the passed ball.

Only other Novi runners to of victory was rolled up by score points in the Chelsea LaFleche, but Dexter held on squad and were handed a As far as first place finishes virtue of Novi weaknesses in meet were Kirk Rosey, who to take the 7-3 triumph.

rather convincing 85-38 were concerned, the Wildcats certain events. The Bulldogs finished second in the mile at weren't as far behind the swept the shot put, pole vault, 4:53.1 and freshman Doug vever, the Bulldogs as the final 85-38 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, Bard who came in third in the

> setting juniors, as the little registered six individual wins, "That can go a long way nothing meet for us," said Munson. "It seems like if we toward deciding a track didn't win, we didn't place. There will be brighter days ahead however, " he added.

(20'3"), the 120 yard highs
[Long Jump: Boyer, N. 20'3"; Coltre.
[C. 18'11"; Ross, N. 18'10". (15.5), and the 180 yard low was the first loss of the season Novi. in that event for Boyer.

800 Yard Run: Ross, N. 2:07.6;
Marshall, C. 2:11.7; Van Riper, C. Ross, the school's 880 yard 2:16.4. run record holder, was just a 120 Yard Highs: Boyer, N. 15.5; Celtre, C. 17.1: Proctor, C. 19.6.

win behind Boyer, as he won Mile Run: Buston, C. 4:38; Rosey, N. the 880 (2:07.6) and the 440 4:53.1; Bard, N. 5:09.1. 100 Yard Dash: Cashdollar, C, 10.5; Miller has been a pleasant surprise for Munson this year.
His 10:48 clocking in the two 440 Yard Run: Ross, N, 55.5; Hoover, C, 56.2; Berke, C, 57.6.
180 Yard Lows: Boyer, N, 21.9
Coltre, C, 22.0; Lancaster, C, 23.9. mile against Chelsea was a full 52 seconds ahead of the Schenk, C. 11:40.6; Kargel, C. 12:14.7. 220 Yard Dash: Gauss, C. 25.0; second place finisher. A quick Ferguson, C. 25.6; Poertner, C. 26.2. check of the records shows Mile Relay: Chelsea, 3:47.0; Novi, that Miller has now posted 440 Yard Relay: Chelsea, 48.7: Novi,

Pace Jayvees

four wins in the five times he 53.7.

Boyer, who already holds

Novi's junior varsity in their half of the second. baseball team had just one Ron Buck and Roger Pelchat game last week, but they opened the frame with walks made the most of it by taking and Sean O'Brien's infield hit a 3-2 decision from Ypsilanti leaded the bases. The Lincoln pitcher recovered to strike out Both teams scored a pair of the next two Novi hitters, but runs in the second inning, but then Mike Riley walked to then Bob Brown of the force in one run and Brian Railsplitters and Mike Riley Wroten beat out another inof the Wildcats settled down field hit to drive in the second

into a tight pitcher's battle Novi tally. that lasted until the sixth It was Buck again who Steve Bosak has been selected inning, when Ron Buck and started the Wildcats off on Wildcat of the Week for his Sean O'Brien combined ef- what proved to be the winning efforts on the Novi baseball forts to push across what rally. The big catcher singled team. A .300 hitter in both his proved to be the decisive run. to open the sixth inning. sophomore and junior Lincoln's pair of second moved to second on a infield seasons, the senior cen- inning tallies were scored by out, and then came home on terfielder is the second Don Gunther and Scott O'Brien's second single of the spring. In addition, his speed Gunther doubled and Hub- Riley went the distance on and ballhawking abilities give bard singled him home. the mound for Novi in

isn't patrolling the outfield, he third, and came home on a yielding four bases on balls.

Mustangs Drop Two

hand by knocking off the rally fizzled.

the Western Six Conference baseball championship were dealt a serious blow last week as the Mustangs were toppled first by Farmington Harrison and then by Walled Lake Western.

their chances.

4-0 record.

Thursday, May 4, 1972

And the sad thing about the week's turn of events was that the twin setbacks came just when it seems as if the Northville nine was about to take command of the league race. but I just don't believe they're At the start of the season, the Western Six Conference strong enough to be 4-0 in the race was seen as a down to the wire struggle between Norpowered their way to a 5-2 victory over the Chargers last

inning. That lead was short week. Chuck Shonta and his lived. however, as the Northville squad had good Mustangs came up with a run reason to be optimisitic about that frame to knot the score at There's absolutely no one apiece.

Harrison Leads Conference

reason for any optismism any Jess Stevenson opened the inning by rapping Greg Morrison's first pitch for a Northville's league record to single to left. Stevenson stole 1-2, while Harrison has moved second and then raced home into first place with a perfect on team captain Rick LaRue's

line single to left after two "It's going to be awfully were out. hard to even catch them now." Shonta admitted the But that was it in the ruth other day. "It's funny how department for Northville as fast things change. Last week Morrison settled down and all I thought we were in a real but handcuffed them the rest good position for the league of the way. Dale Griffith pennant and now we find collected a second inning ourselves in a position where lead-off single, and Stevenson we've really got to fight. We and John Sherman put can only hope that we've together back to back singles come around and that at the start of the Northville

Northville Rec **Announces Dates**

a meeting for men interested in participating in the 40 and over Slo-pitch softball league, and a call for managers and coaches were all announced Recreation Department's summer program begins to round into shape.

are eligible for the Class F

Tryouts for the Class F that date are eligible for Class baseball team, registration E baseball and softball teams. for the Class E baseball team, Registration should be made

has been set as the date for a pected strength in the 100 and with a fine over the head meeting of all men interested 220 yard dashes this spring. in participating in the Men's Originally a half-miler, from home plate. And in the 40 and older Slo-pitch softball Guider had planned to move sixth inning they had league. The meeting is slated down to the 440 this year. It Stevenson on second with one July 1, 1972, but who won't be for 6:45 p.m. in the Cady was in the two sprint events down when Taylor hit a liner Street Recreation Building. where he really found his niche, however. Competing in baseball team. Tryouts will Managers and coaches for all but one of the Mustang's third sacker who then doubled be held Saturday, May 6, at the numerous boys and girls nine meets so far this season,

Ford Field between 10 a.m. baseball and softball teams Guider has won both the 100 but who won't be 16 before Robert Prom at 349-2287. thville team.

The Hawks scored the Shonta reiterated, "but I' The Mustangs failed in their decisive runs in the third thought we played well first effort to stop the Hawks inning, as a double by Dave as they suffered a 5-1 setback Manos, a misplayed fielder's enough against Western to "It was just a bad game for and a single by Tom Goodwin come up with any runs. We

Two-Miler Guy Cole

us." recounted Shonta. "We produced two tallies. didn't do naything right. We Harrison added single tallies didn't hit well, we didn't field in the fourth and seventh we only got two." well, we just didn't play good innings to move the final score to 5-1. Moon gave up nine hits and struck out four hitters in the Western got on the scoreboard

saw his season's mound Mark Geary put together Harrison score first, record fall to 1-3. Morrison picking up an unearned run went the route for Harrison, off Northville starter Jeff yielding five hits and Moon in the top of the first recording six strikeouts. The Mustangs game against

Aller of

The way

Walled Lake Western was a of their own in the bottom of that frame to knot the score at Mustanger

seventh. Bill McDonald was circles.

won the game in the bottom of season is over. the inning by scoring a pair of runs. Ron Shekell led off the his own cause by singling to left, and Marotta then go another free recent them go another free pass to load the hoses with pohody out to a two-man contest Duncan-Williams bases with nobody out down to a two-man contest
Shonta pulled his infield in between Cole and West's

threatened to break the game with about 180 yards left and

Recreation Building on Main

Phil Guider has been tabbed

Street between 9 a.m. and 12

Mustang of the Week. The noon and 14 p.m.

"Cole adds a whole new when Dale Griffith blasted a dimension to the distance husky senior has given the shot to left field that Geary Tonight (Thursday, May 4) Northville thinclads unex- somehow managed to haul in running catch about 325 feet down the third base line that was speared by Western's Stevenson off second.

Evans gave up seven hitsare still needed. Interested and 220 in six different meets and struck out four in ab-Boys and girls who will be adults should contact to become one of the top point sorbing the loss. The 14 before September 1, 1972, Recreation Department head scorers on the entire Nor- Mustangs garnered only three

Super-Sophs Lead Mustang Thinclads

year for the Northville track team.

We ve had some pretty vivid divine gained only four first places against Lutheran of them has ever had the west. In addition to Guy West. In addition to Guy West. In addition to Guy Pi.; Robinson, N. 24.6.

Mile Relay: Plymouth, Northville. With last year's powerful finishing kick Cole has. He Cole's two mile victory, squad depleted by graduation finishes the two mile as if he Porterfield won the shot and with more freshmen and were running the 100 yard (44.7"), John Pacific won the sophomores than you can dash." shake a stick at populating the

But while Cole had to settle

after an injury, won the high 1972 team, it looked like it was for second in the mile against going to be a long year for Plymouth, Porterfield kept

Northville track team had compiled a highly respectable 6-3 record and, with just three registered by the Northville of having at least a .500 record thinclads against Plymouth. Zander, P. 12'6"; Witek, N. 11'. - one of Redmond's pre- Coram won thehalf mile ... High Jump: Fox, P. 5'6"; Witek, N. Coram won thenail mile (2:07.7), Brad Cole tock the and Hammond, P, tied for 2nd, 5'4".

880 Relay: N(Guider, Griggs, B. Cole, "And what's really amazing 120 yard high hurdles (16.3), B. Robinson), 1:37.3; P. about that record," Redmond Guy Dixon moved to first in ...880 Run: Coram, N. 2:07.7; Newitt, N.

the Mustangs topped Walled Lake Central 62-60, but lost to win in their event with a 1:37.3 Griggs, N. 22.3; Fox, P. 22.4. Plymouth 66-57 and Lutheran

kind of luck we could very

Mustang Track Coach Ralph

reported. "We had the 440 relay against Plymouth all wrapped up, but we had a bad it cost us the race. If we had won that relay we would have won the meet 62-61."

have won both the 100 and 220, last week. and Tom Coram, who would And the changes apparently the first singles unit. have added points in the 880, did some good. For while the The changes proved efas well as Bill Witek, who was Mustang netters got clob- fective, particularly in the limited to competing in just bered by Farmington Fenton meet. one event instead of his usual Harrison 8-0 Wednesday, they "We could have won it two days later to register a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Brian without them," Redmond their second victory of the

insisted. "We had both the 440 season by a score of 5-2. and 880 relays all but in the Simpson's shufflings took bag, but again we were two directions. First of all the matches. plagued by bad baton passes. Mustang mentor adjusted his It's unfortunate, but those are singles personnel. Greg Boll, the type of mistakes that John Jerome, and Frank stroked their way to easy plague a young squad. If we'd Knoth were dropped from victories, winning 6-0, 6-1 and have won those two relays, we first, second and third singles we clust do anything would have won the meet." respectively to the second, Norton, only a freshman, One of the reasons for the third and fourth singles slots, was apparently the spark that 1 decision; and Johnson-Mustang success in the while Bob Wright, the number Millington needed in doubles rebuilding year has been the four singles man, was moved competition, as the pair choice, a wild pitch, an error, and a circle to men and sonhomore members win. We were hitting the ball men and sonhomore members will but we called the men and sonhomore members with the men and sonhomore members. men and sophomore members In the doubles pairings, triumph. By virtue of the season is over.

Shipley and Foust in the Johnson from his number one participated in three wins. should have had six runs and distances, Marcicki and we only got two."

The game narrowed down to a pitcher's duel between the burdles Harrison ding in the burdles Harrison.

Bloomhuff in the middle distances, Pickren and Ording in the burdles Harrison. to a pitcher's duel between ding in the hurdles, Harrison Western's Tom Rapp and in the pole vault, and Blair

pear primarily in the Memorial Day weekend at Michigan this year as cyclists down to three or four to try to statistical summaries. But all Northville Downs, are compete in novice, junior and boost his confidence and get, singles in the third inning to are freshmen and all have nearing completion, it was expert classes. give the Warriors a 1-0 lead. outstanding potential, ac- announced this week. The Mustangs knotted the cording to Redmond. score in the top of the fourth. Several of Redmond's spokesman. Gary Nixon, American track used by "Don't forget," says.

Stevenson reached first base sophomores have already rated ninth in national cyclists, that boasts a crushed Simpson. "We have a young." on an error by the first arrived. Half-miler Tom competition, heads the list of slag base-virtually dust-free team. The Ville is on the verge; baseman and Bart Taylor Coram has developed into a experts who plan to tool their and water absorbent. sent him scampering home consistent threat for first cycles around the half-mile moments later as he con- place honors in his 880 events, Downs oval. Nixon drives a nected Nothville's first hit of while shotputter Jim Por-Triumoh. terfield and two-miler Guy

But that's where the score Cole are quickly establishing bring his hot 750cc waterstood until the Mustangs a reputation for themselves in cooled Suzuki here for its came to bat in the top of the Western Six Conference track maiden race. Teddy Newton, hit by a pitch and scored what . Both are undefeated in their like Jack Warren, 82nd, appeared would be the win- specialties this year and both Charlie Chapplex, 36th, Al ning run as Rod Crane ripped are given good chances by Gasgill, 65th, and Larry Darr, Redmond to establish new 94th, will be trying to The Warriors, however, school records before the establish the track record,

decisive frame by working
Evans for a walk, Rapp aided

Plymouth and then came back two days later against

to the edge of the grass to cut undefeated two-miler Mark B. Williams-Gibson the tying run off at the plate, but strategy backfired as Peeling blooped a single over the drawn in infielders to score two runs and hand the Mustangs a 3-2 defeat.

The drawn in infielders to score two runs and hand the Mustangs a 3-2 defeat.

The drawn the drawn in infielders to through the sixth and seventh Armstrong-Zinn Mack-Hines Huff-Welch Tishuck-Bakkila Mustangs a 3-2 defeat

Twice Northville had Storie again moved into the Tishuck-Bakkila St. Lawrence-Burkman St. Lawrence-Burkman open. In the fourth they had pulled away to the victory.

his undefeated record in the shot intact by getting off a heave of 45'10" — his best Campbell, P. 42'8"; Witek, N. 39'1'4. His victory was one of seven Szarnowski, N. 18'9"; B. Robinson, N.

2:07.9: Smith. P. emphasized, "is that with any the two mile (10:27.4), and .. 120 Highs: B. Cole, N, 16.3; Martin, P. Phil Guider won both the 100 16.5; Griggs, N. easily have been sitting at 8
1."

(10.5) and the 220 (24.2). The 880 yard relay quartet of Guider, Steve Griggs, Brad

(10.5) and the 220 (24.2). The 880 yard relay quartet of Guider, N, 10.5; Herter, P, 10.7; Pacific, N, 10.9. Cole, and Blair Robinson .. 440 Yard Dash: LeGault, P. 54.8; posted the seventh Mustang
Stemberger, P. 55.2; Coram, N. 55.8.
B. Rol
24.6.

LW, 9'6"; Brown, LW, and Harrison, N LaFevre, N. 40'2"; Witek, N. 39'3". thville, 1:39.3. 120 Yard Highs: Higelmire, LW, 15.5 Mile Run: Hock, LW, 4:46: Dixon, N 4:48.6; Shipley, N. 4:54. Wymer, LW, 11.0; Allum, N, 11.2

B. Robinson, N. 24.3; M. Robinson, N.

"We could have won all three of them," Redmond Simpson's Switches Help, wrapped up, but we had a bad baton pass on the last leg and it cost us the race. If we had As Netters Top Fenton

who in all probability would some shuffling of personnel Bonamici's old partner, Rick

came back against Fenton

well, but we couldn't seem to of the team. Names like Simpson dropped Chris victory, Norton has now

Scott Evans of the Mustangs.

Robinson in the long jump and Plans for the professional The \$2,500 purse is the against primarily seniors. six innings he pitched, as he first, as Frank Marotta and sprint events presently apmotorcycles races, to be held second highest offered in We'll probably be moving him

According to a racing because the Downs is the only parable experience."

under the lights.

Golf Results

runners we've had here at Duncan with a 39. Duncan also score

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> and Bonamici and Johnson won in straight sets at third Wright fell to Stu Groves at mismatch, as the Mustangs Pittsley in the second slot, but failed to win a single set after those two losses the Mustangs won the rest of their lost 6-1, 6-0; Boll lost 6-3, 6-3;

only a sophomore, but he's our best singles player. As a, result we played him at, lumps up there competing!

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John J. McCann, who Jaycees to help finance the meet specifications, would not occur until the represents Northville, to its annual July 4 parade. Detroit stadium.

Ollendorff, who recom- Rathert suggested McCann's barb wire in residential areas mobility and its inch-wider Property owners paying mended that the council appearance following a report requires special council shelving, which is seen as taxes through escrow acendorse the updated study by City Attorney Philip approval, and officials con- better suited for children's counts, said Spear, may find since it will cost neither the Ogilvie that Edmond Yerkes, cluded it was justified in this books.

• Flashing or intermittent conforming and once

signs (prohibited under the removed cannot be replaced.

existing signs are non- election.

mitted signs—height, square

footage, placement, and

Northville City Council city nor the township any an attorney here, had case in view of a series of money, explained that CRC is requested the council join a non-profit organization with opponents of the stadium homeowner's property. free updating of the 1968 a non-profit organization with opponents of the stadium homeowner's property. By a 4-1 vote (Councilman Presumably, home owners construction.

discussion over the revolving own dilemma.

two signs, one facing each detrimental.

It was this same Rathert said he was not Rathert dissenting) the selling their property would organization that conducted a sufficiently acquainted with council approved a \$1.647 recoup their pre-paid school similar study of the Plymouth the legal ramification of the contract with Sperry Rand for taxes from the buyer in the stadium to either support or installation of children's book sale price, he said. shelving in the public library. If property owners paid the council decided to invite The council approved a \$250 A lower bid, which Rathert their school taxes this coming Wayne County Commissioner contribution to the Northville favored (\$1,376), failed to December, the next collection

next meeting to background And it granted permission The library board con- However, if they waited until local officials on the proposed to Paul Stenck, 562 Randolph, cluded the lower bid product the deadline in February to to erect a six-foot high fence, would be acceptable but it pay their upcoming winter tax topped by barb wire, along the preferred Sperry Rand's they would be paying twice in Councilman Kenneth rear of his property. Use of shelving because of its the same calendar year.

that, at least initially, their Sign Law Questioned Spear said he is hopeful that the switch in Northville will prod neighboring com-munities to change also.

When that happens, he added way (sidewalks). Thus, many within 10 days after the Ironically, Ritchie, who told the change will be equitable to councilmen he may have no all. If it doesn't, however, recourse but to take the those Northville school tax-During the lengthy council matter to court, assisted in his payers in Novi, for example, will continue to pay their sign matter, Ritchie defended Not only did he play a role, school taxes in the winter. use of such signs by as a former long-time city Novi school board officials suggesting that their use official, in helping lay the have been trying for months, reduces the necessity for superstructure for the new without without success, to additionally allowed signs. A ordinance, but he was still get Novi city officials to adopt Community special event single revolving sign for a volunteering suggestions a split school tax collection. signs, approved by the corner service station, he Monday knowing full well that Novi school officials give the said, is more desirable than some could be personally same reason as Spear for

the collecting agency, he said.

wanting the change- namely For example, he noted that savings in interest monies the ordinance's penalty In discussing the proposed displayed for up to 48 hours on Councilmen David Biery, clause provided for a \$100 fine tax collection change, special occasions, such as Paul Folino and Paul Vernon, or 90 days in jail but it did not Superintendent Spear emnew car sales, not more than who favored elimination of define length of violation. phasizes that it is the school existing revolving signs, Council noted the omission system that is suggesting the permits projecting signs. Political signs may be emphasized that the or- and quickly amended the law change- not the city or the within specifications, it erected 45 days prior to dinance did not require their to make each day, following township. If there are any prohibits them from election day—by permit removal—but rather required citation, a separate violation complaints they should be directed at the school" not at

4.7 Mills Seen

Increased valuation in both

the township is limited to one mill. For a rate of 4.7 mills the Commissions' hearings stated township planning commission information on land LWV study predicts that to be held locally, probably use-Robert Bogart; police service, rubbish pick- this fall. following calendar year.

which included current budgets for both the city and township along with a reported that questionnaires commission land use and In other business last week on page 18-A).

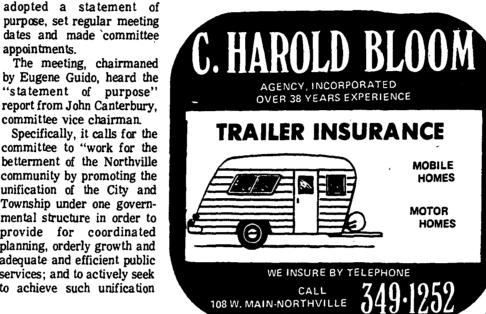
dates and made committee The meeting, chairmaned by Eugene Guido, heard the "statement of purpose" report from John Canterbury. committee vice chairman Specifically, it calls for the committee to "work for the community by promoting the Township under one govern-

the One Northville committee

through the most practical So that the One Northville method available—the an- committee will have the latest projected a seven-mill levy. nexation procedure". Canterbury's report report the following comthe city and township was proposed that the One Nor- mittee assignments were cited as responsible for the thville committee should made: utilities, population direct its attention toward density and probable growth Currently the city levies a the preparation and com- in population, business and 10.3 mill property tax, while pilation of information industry-Thomas Derro;

Southeastern Michigan up, public works and road It also called for a liason to Council of Governments services now provided in the be established with the LVW (SEMCOG) information on city could be extended to the and Jaycees, who, like the future growth-Wilson Tyler; LWV, are considering active Wayne County information on The League's presentation, participation in the area growth, charts, maps unification campaign. Treasurer Wilson Tyler Eugene Guido; city planning

projected combined operating submitted by the Boundaries growth information—Halton budget, was made by Mrs. Commission had been com- Axtell; township ad-Duane Butler, Mrs. William pleted and submitted. Tyler ministrative offices inalso was appointed to seek formation on land use, and Mrs. Steven Orban. The city council and township growth, service needs, etc. group had previously been board approval for official Mrs. Robert Yoder; Norinvited to report its findings to updating of the jointly-thville public schools—Donald sponsored city-township Lawrence; and city adseeking opportunities to unification report. The latter ministrative offices inaddress other groups, large or service will be performed by formation on growth, sersmall. The LWV has anthe Citizens Research Council vices, valuation, etc.—James nounced its endorsement of without charge upon request Hayward; LWV liason-Dr. the proposed unification of the of the community's official Larry VanderMolen; and bodies. (See story elsewhere Jaycee liason-Charles



Housing Draws Fire

overhanging public right-of- only-but must be removed them to stop rotating.

Neptune Court, who insists newspaper early last week, situation. that numerous complaints "have been bordering on the

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requests," she wrote this anything to correct the "before the house falls apart

Sons After se firing those at fault, everyone some small repairs has given promised to "send out an is saying things will be taken them the impression that I am inspector. They've done that extremely happy. They can't before but I'm willing to give hoped a little show of ap- She was furning again preciation in spite of all the Friday: criticism we residents had been leveling at them was when they did they loosened simply to give some incentive the bricks on our porch. Levitt

to continue with their ser-

displeasure. Mrs. Olah fired anything about the brick off a letter—the sixth she has problem and couldn't take sent Levitt over the past care of it. several months—outlining 20

"That's exasperating. The right hand doesn't know what the left is doing. Get one thing fixed and they damage another in the

> residents called either "defective" or "inferior" That same complaint last winter had triggered a warning by one resident that her children's health was being jeopardized. The windows, she charged, were "so bad my children must

homeowners at last week's

meeting concerned what

repairing the sidewalk and

bags... there's an inch of snow on the floor." Residents last week pointed out that moisture forming on the windows was damaging walls, drapery and carpeting. Spokesmen for Levitt countered by noting that the window supplier was a very good one, that residents must realize the aluminum frame windows produce more

that thermostatic contro

systems are defective.

moisture than wood ones they That's where other banks that try may have been accustomed to elsewhere, that the problem is being increased by heavy use of humidifiers, and that the supplier stands behind its equipment, as does Levitt and that all window defects Bank at the six-day-a-week bank, with will be corrected. deposits or withdrawals, apply for a s...including those busy Saturdays. loan, or take advantage of all of our 101 Unresolved heating problems also were raised again by homeowners last week, with some charging

Still other complaints i National Association volved flooding, grading and missing or defective screens Some of the problems ap-TEN MILE JUST WEST OF NOVI ROAD peared to be rooted in con-**PHONE 349-7200** dominium living itself, such as transmission of voices 12 MILE ROAD, CORNER OF NOVI ROAD through walls from one **PHONE 349-4570** townhouse unit to another and homeowners occupying more NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050 than their share of alloted

or we are washed into the

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NOVI ROAD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Jumps into Spring Sky

Coed Kicks Exam 'Blahs'

6-B 13-B Arbor. Maybe I ought to study

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CHURCH PAGE

college weekend day for the airplane some 4700 feet above

Learning to Roll...

"Not much going around on or near the University of belonged to a fellow UM frosh, Ted Smith of Port Huron. The brother and sister decided to something really different attempt.

Thoughts such as these were passing through the

Before long, Candy Mead was experiencing something she had dreamed of trying for some time but had never believed she would ac-

Candy and Ted were just two of the five first-time out where I could learn. iumpers to take advantage of

She didn't have a whole lot was one "old pro". Ken mind of pert Candy Mead of of time to muse about the Hardesty of Salem was a Grosse Pointe early Saturday earlier events of a Saturday paratrooper in the Army, but that had moved with un- he admitted that he had precedented speed to this "grown rusty" in the three who admitted he had "waited As things turned out, it was anything but another "blah" point. This point of watching active duty.

point. This point of watching years since his release from active duty.

20 years too long" to make his first jump, may have slowed

> thoroughly trained in how to "You're next, Candy," jump from planes, what to do reminded the man with the with the auxiliary 'chute "Most of these guys are cameras who had ac- strapped in front if the main aiming to hit that little yellow companied her, the pilot and chute fails to open and how to plastic disk (about four inches veteran parachutist Gordon land to take maximum ac-Collins of Dearborn-Heights vantage of the prevailing wind. Major emphasis was

Why do the new jumpers

the unique program offered place, so I came out here." by the Salem based Myks, a stock broker by Parahawks Sport Parachute trade, guided everyone

was Parahawks President carefully and daughter What is there for a fresh- The voice on the other end Peter Myks. He worked on Barbara helped fold chutes, man to do on a mild Saturday of that "Ma Bell Jingle" that fundamentals with Candy, etc., while counting the days had interrupted her reverie so Ted, Gordon Hoeft of Livonia until her 16th birthday in early this fine morning and Salem's own Kathy and August and her first jump.

> question Ted had asked was, try what they had been addition to the six newcomers "How would you like to do watching so many others were Collins, a veteran of Flynn of Bloomfield Hills who Also in the training group was making his fifth jump but only his first since last fall.

> > balding middle-aged fellow

our kids a bit if they had For \$35 the beginners were overheard him.

placed on the proper ways to

complish. She was jumping he got up Saturday and decided "today is the day".

through his paces while Mrs.



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Away She Goes...

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from the Pastor's

verse 12 there is a great forsaking in the midst of

The Bible says in II Corinthians 3:17 "where

What more can be said about what is hap-

God has sent His mighty Spirit down to a

group of fellow Christian brothers. They have

the land. And in verse 13 there is a great return.

the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty.'

pening in our very midst today?

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recognized themselves as being undone in a land Text: Isaiah 6:3 "The whole earth is full of His that has all but forsaken God. They purged their sins and accepted God's challenge. As a result Introduction

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required to leave behind you (1) selfishness (2) strife (3) discord, for "where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty.' John 20:24 says "But Thomas one of the twelve called Didymus was not with them when Jesus came."

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Wed.-Thurs., May 3-4, 1972

I wouldn't give you a George Wallace button to watch a pro basketball game during the regular season. The games are virtually devoid of excitement, unless there happens to be an unusual match-up of players.

Perhaps it's because I don't have any favorite, except for the Detroit Pistons. And they're perennial losers. The playoffs, however, are another thing. It's probasketball at its best. Ferocious intensity is wrapped up into a two-hour clash between teams busting their britches to win the National Basketball Association championship, emblematic of the world championship.

There can be let-downs in the playoffs, like last year. The Milwaukee Bucks, behind Karreem Jabbar, ran away from the field to claim the world championship. It was strictly no This year, however, all the excitement is there-and

What more could you ask than the classic match-up of giants Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers? What more, indeed, than the Bucks, defending champs, and the all-time winningest team in pro history, the

It was something to behold. The Bucks skated to a lopsided victory in the opening game, which frankly gave me the feeling of impending doom. After that one, I thought it was only a matter of time until the Bucks took the series. But then 7'1" Wilt came alive. Playing the best

basketball in his long career, he began to intimidate people.

With his tremendous strength and spring, he blocked shots, scraped the boards and got some crucial baskets. The job Wilt did on Jabbar has to be the greatest thing since the safety razor. Chamberlain blocked Jabbar's shots, and muscled him under the boards, so that Jabbar's usually

hot shooting percentage dipped drastically. Furthermore, Wilt found Jabbar's weakness. The 7'2" giant can't go to his left. The weakness had gone undetected because never before had a person almost Jabbar's size challenged him the way Chamberlain did. If basketball awarded Oscars, the top one for excellence should go to

Now comes the finals. LA against the New York Knicks. From what has preceded, you might conclude I'm all for the Lakers. Not so. I'll be pitching for New York, although I won't be sad if the Lakers win.

The Knicks are the underdogs. They have been playing winning basketball without their tremendous center, Willis Reed. Their biggest man is 6'8", which is small by pro

But no other team plays the way the Knicks do. At their best, they are superb. They operate as a team, each man complementing the other. The Lakers will win the championship—they're overdue—but New York will give them fits

Babson Report

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-Women

have been earning an increasing

share of the nation's personal in-

come as a result of a number of

factors, including equal job op-

portunities, the same compensation

entree into trades and careers

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LOOSE Michigan Mirror

Stricter Billboard Law Sought

LANSING—Opponents billboards haven't given up, now that the Legislature passed a billboard control bill which they feel is much too lenient.

State Rep. Ray Smit, R-Ann Arbor, perhaps the strongest opponent for the measure which passed, is already at work on legislation which would tighten the law. The outspoken lawmaker contends

the new law is "a fraud" and "was written by the billboard industry." Now that members of the Legislature have had a chance to look at what they did, "they are beginning to regret their action,' says. "Several members have expressed to me their desire to see that legislation amended and brought

into more realistic shape." ONE SECTION he objects to most strenously prohibits townships under 50,000 population from eliminating billboards within their

own communities. He also wants "more reasonable" size limitations, tougher restrictions on how close billboards can be to the roadside, and the erection of official signs which would eliminate private signs found near exits telling what is at the exit. The official sign would list everything at once instead of permitting a long line of billboards. The new law was passed just in

more than \$19 million in federal ighway money. ONE OF THE WAYS state ficials are trying to keep Michigan's economy sound is by enticing industry into Michigan.

currently contribute to family in-

ON THE WHOLE, women are

waiting longer before heading for

the altar of matrimony, and there is

a tendency to delay raising a family.

Both of these developments have

served to increase the earning

power of women, while the

preference for "mini-families"

means that modern mothers are

ready to return to the labor force

sooner than was the case in

mind that over recent years mothers

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have vacancies now, ac-

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trombone, and guitar.

In addition, it should be kept in

yesteryears.

Now officials have expanded their horizons outside the country as well. A delegation went to Toronto this week (May 9) in an effort to interest more Canadian businessmen in expanding their operations in

"WE HAVE a lot to offer," says Gov. William G. Milliken. "We have a labor force that is well trained and noted for its high productivity, and we have well developed industrial sites ready for new plants in almost every part of Michigan."

The aim in all this effort is to make the state less reliant on the auto industry so that a dip in autos automatically doesn't mean serious troubles for Michigan any more. But while they are looking for new

business for Michigan, the state officials can't relax about their own businesses, either. Ohio Gov. John Gilligan recently made a pitch to a industry down to his state. METAL STUDS are as big an

ssue as ever, and the State Highway Department is just as much opposed to the idea now as previously. It still wants the Legislature to ban them from Michigan highways, time to prevent the state from losing saying it will cost nearly a quarter of

a billion dollars over the next 9 years to repair damage done by the studs World Championship in 1964 fairways narrowed to make of the three practice days, if they aren't removed. "As the concrete surfacing wears down, the exposed aggregate

effort is directed toward the

ticular—on matters related to

consumer-oriented goods and ser-

number of shopping-center com-

plexes catering to the suburban

clientele and with the extremely

high degree of mobility afforded by

the prevailing trend toward more

than one auto per family unit, it is

not surprising that women are

largely responsible for channeling

back into the economic stream each

family's uncommitted current in-

concept in the fields of investment

and personal finance has been that

the women of this country own the

lion's share of the total wealth of the

population. The idea is still widely

held today, and the greater earning

power of women has undoubtedly

accentuated the premise of their

financial independence: The In-

stitute of Life Insurance reports that

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female—the housewife in par-

tapered off.

Already in recent months, they material on some stretches of have gone into Illinois and Wisconsin Michigan highways is beginning to in search of businesses which might resemble the cobblestone streets want to expand outside of the home you see in Europe," Highway Director Henrik Stafseth said

THERE IS some hope, he says, that the campaign his department has been waging against the studs is having an effect. New surveys taken by the department indicate that the proportion of cars and trucks using studded tires dropped this past winter from 15.2 per cent to 11.8 per

way conditions. Studs actually lengthen stopping distances as much as 27 per cent on a dry or wet pavement, he says. In addition, they rub out pavement

dings that the studs can be hazar-

dous and can cause hazardous high-

lane markings and wear out antiskid materials applied to highway surfaces. And ruts worn in the pavement can cause vehicles to hydroplane during rainstorms and go out of control.

PGA Tourney Attracts Big Ticket Sale

The sale of more than 60 golf by winning all four of the and a playoff, if necessary, percent of available tickets to major contests in the same plus a copy of the Annual. the 54th PGA Championship year. Detroit audience inviting Michigan at Oakland Hills Country Nicklaus will be challenged each for admittance to the Club, July 31 - August 6, was not only by Arnold Palmer, grounds only, or \$65 for

> and Harrison W. Wilder. evidence of the enthusiasm of among the 10 toughest in the Individual tickets for adnot had an opportunity to architect Robert Trent Jones and without parking events since the Carling installed and is having the They are priced at \$6 for each

of which were played at for the 54th PGA Cham-each of the days of Cham-Oakland Hills," they said. A limited number of weekly packages and daily tickets are a book of tickets for three on August 7, individual tickets remain on sale, according to days of practice rounds, four Joseph H. Carey, admissions days of Championship play

committee chairman. All exchangeable coupon Women Getting More Income

of the infants born in the post-World- wait until the final two days of War II baby boom have been moving championship play to use back toward full-time work as their them," Carey said. "That parental responsibilities have would increase the size of the gallery beyond the limits we originally set before tickets THE MORE equitable status of women has given them a con-siderably greater economic clout, were different for sale. We want to avoid overcrowding so that golf fans will be better but—everything considered—it has able to observe the world's not created a really new condition. best players in action."

If Jack Nicklaus, the After all, American housewives defending PGA champion, have long held the power of the can add the British Open and family purse, determining much of the spending for the household and Masters crown, when he comes to Oakland Hills he will Little wonder that a good deal of be in position to do what no promotional and merchandising other golfer has been able to

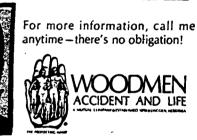
reported today by general co- Lee Trevino, Gary Player and grounds, Clubhouse and chairmen Kenneth S. Reames all the great touring parking privileges. If purprofessionals, but by Oakland chased separately, the tickets "We believe this great Hills' south course, long rated would cost \$64 and \$94. advance sale of tickets is by golf experts as being respectively. this area's golf fans who have world. Famed golf course mission to the grounds only witness major championship is having additional traps privileges also are available. and the U.S. Open in 1961, both the course even more difficult July 31-August 2, and \$9 for

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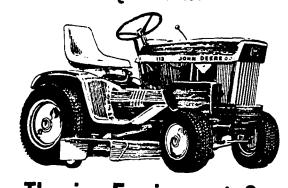
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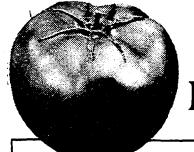
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topsoil through the action of March they begin working wind and water. The waste their way up to the root zone productive top layer of earth,

If you have grubs in your which sustains both man and lawn, begin treatment as soon nature, occurs because of the as the ground has thawed. lack of proper ground cover. Mole activity is one in-Trees, shrubs, vines and dication that grubs are grass provide a protective present. If you get rid of the cover for precious topsoil, grubs, the food source of the says the AAN, because they

moles, you will also hold the soil together and discourage mole activity. One sure way to determine protect if from ravishing if you have grubs is to cut a flap of grass a foot square on three sides and roll it back. that the planting of grass, Do this in several places over shrubs and vines on sloping the lawn during the active land will prevent erosion by feeding season.

Treatment Told

your lawn this spring,

chances are you have grub-

specialists at Michigan State

They spend the winter some 6

Grubs are the larvae hard-shelled beetles that feed furferasses.

Spots Spell Grubs

If circular or irregular dead Applications made during stage is active during this spots ranging from one to two mid-summer are not as efperiod and they are feeding on

feet in diameter appear on fective because only the adult trees and shrubs, not turf.

wind and water. Wind is a When during the active serious threat to land. For feeding season. example, a 40-mile-an-hour When the grass flap is rolled wind has about four times as back, grubs may be seen lying much power to pick up soil in a C-shaped position on the and blow it away as does a 20- soil. They are off-white in mile-an-hour wind. However, trees, shrubs and grass planted as protective barriers planted as protective barriers lf you find an average of large larg will alleviate this destructive four to five grubs per square

common form of erosion.

As a part of their national campaign for "Green Survival" local nurserymen offer at the recommended rates

Tour to five gruos per square foot, treat your lawn. Use a granular formulation of chlordane, applied uniformly, at the recommended rates counsel and technical indicated on the label. Apassistance on effective plications should be made

The proper use of in- tool in the protection of our methods of avoiding soil when-ever the ground is not secticides, herbicides and environment, but the imfrozen, in the spring and fall. fungicides is an important proper use of such chemicals s dangerous, the American Association of Nurserymen warns. The Association advises gardeners to get expert advice on the use of chemical treatments before applying them - either from a

Close-up of a white grub shows the insect in its

soil burrow at its larval stage. White grubs are

the larvae of June beetles and cause extensive

damage by actively feeding on roots.

local retail nurseryman or county agent. Use pesticides only when you are sure you have a problem and be sure to use the right pesticide for that agents only at the rate which recommended on the label.

Spraying merely of suspicion is never advisable because nature's own recuperative powers will often correct the problem . For example, songbirds, ladybugs, lacewings, preying mantises, spiders, and other useful predators will often do the job if left alone. The AAN suggests

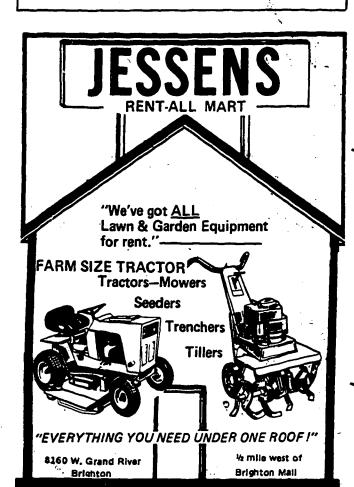
some simple, common sense methods which are workable alternatives to spraying chemicals. For example, some insects can be controlled by merely hosing them off plants with water blasts or spraying them with soapy water. Weeds can be pulled hand rather than eradicating them with weed killers. Plants, such as geraniums, can be interspersed among some major plants to repel certain

The nurserymen also caution against improper disposal of unwanted chemical agents such as pesticides. Never put them in the garbage, and never flush them down the drain or toilet. Seek advice from a retail Persons who enjoy spring While enjoying flowers nurseryman or agricultural See Us for Fencing

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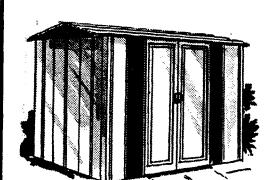




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flowers may find just what along the nature trails, park agent if you have questions they're looking for at Ken- visitors also will find plenty of concerning the disposal of sington Metropolitan Park birdlife. near New Hudson.

The park, spokesmen point Pairs of Canada Geese, with out, "has a marvelous nature their new families of goldenstudy area where the earliest colored gosling, can be seen spring flowers such as on the grassy lakeshores at Hepatica, Bloodroot and Kingfisher Lagoon or Wild-Marsh marigold may still be wing Lake. observed the first week in

As the month continues, nature center are a favorite Trilliums, May Apples, feeding place for such hand-Yellow Violet, Jack-in-the- some songbirds as the Car-Pulpit, Wild Geraniums and dinal and Rose-breasted many other spring flower's Grosbeak.

Warblers on their way to northern nesting areas are most likely to be seen and heard in the taller trees along Deer Run, Wildwing and

Trail hours are daylight to dusk. Persons wishhing additional information information may call the park at 685-2417.

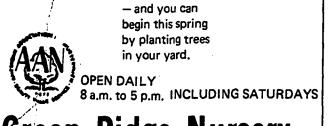
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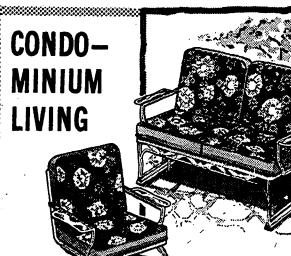
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Coed Kicks 'Blahs' Continued on Page 5-B

in diameter). With me, they

Back to the kids, however. They were left bailing out of

Both did land. In fact, Ted's landing was a pretty good one-only about 100 feet east

and about 35 feet south of the target area. Candy, however, made one maneuvering error with the lines to her parachute and landed about 500 feet short of the target. Both landed correctly and followed their teacher's ground movements and turned their bodies in the air accordingly.

Their reactions upon lan-

Said Ted, "Wow, that was a riot! I've never had so much fun in my life. It was so quiet coming down, you can't hear

"Wow. this is really cool!" bubbled Candy. "Really cool. that "you think you've got lots of time, but suddenly the

> ground starts getting close.' Neither had any thoughts about not jumping but both admitted that seeing that open chute up above was a wonderful sight"

While only about four or five of the Parahawks' some 100 members are local, the sky above Salem Airport is full of jumpers every reasonably clear Saturday and Sunday from late April to midautumn. Myks said that many three planes in constant use and new parachutists often

number as many or more than

Among other facts dealing with the Parahawks, about one of every five of which are women, are the search for a permanent meeting site at the airport, the fact that they will appear at schools and the like Friday afternoons as well as

on Saturdays and Sundays

and that some of the regulars

are available to jump for local McHattie Park last summer

Lvon's Sidewalk Days. who jump regularly, one is a Country Estates has made some 400 or 500 jumps, Myks

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you have your own gear. way) to around \$700 or \$800 weekend afternoons will find \$100 (army surplus, all the Myks).

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Service director.

Under the new provisions, names and addresses of three young men must register with persons outside the a draft board or a draft registrant's immediate registrar within the period 30 family who will always know days before to 30 days after his address. The names, their 18th birthday. They relationships, and addresses of E. R. Saddlery lined up must have some official of all the registrant's family three of them to jump into identification when they over age 16 must also be register, such as birth cer- listed. In addition, the form tificate, Social Security acincludes questions inquiring count number card, drivers whether the registrant license, school or college believes he qualifies for a activity card, or credit card. hardship deferment, for The new registration status as a conscientious procedures are designed to objector, for a surviving son

make registration more exemption, or for other registrant-oriented and draft Selective Service deferments. board operations more Finally, every registrant streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a registration card. A new registration questionnaire must also be filled out, although the registrant can

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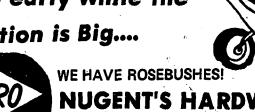
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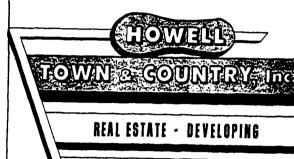
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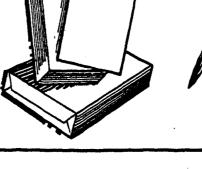
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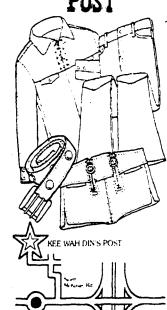
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Continued from Page 3-B would cost \$9. All types of

tickets are transferable. The Championship Annual sells for \$1 a copy. Carey said tickets may be ordered by sending checks to the 54th PGA Championship Office at Oakland Hills: Country Club, 3951 West Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48012. The telephone number is (313) 646-





175, SECOND EXIT NORTH OF FUNT

The Detroit Edison Com- will continue through May 30. becoming increasingly contestants, in quest simply of prize will be an open hearth pany announced that the eighth Throughout that period, popular and competitive, is the honor and heralded rotisserie broiler. annual search for the "King of Edison will accept written open to men, 18 years of age distinction of being the best First, second, and third the Patio" began Monday and patio recipes, the initial ac- and over. tion required to enter the Professional cooks, chefs, Michigan.

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Michigan men who practice members of their families are "King" is a complete patio Howard said that the enand enjoy the art of outdoor not eligible, Howard said. ensemble, including an tries, or patio recipes, must cooking and who reside within The contest for King of the electric char-cook console a include name of contestant, the company's 7,600-square- Patio has, from its very first serving cart, patio dishes and address and telephone year, attracted hundreds of stainless steel cutlery. number. They should be Robert S. Howard, Edison's male contenders each year, An electric rotisserie mailed to Electric Living manager of the Oakland all inquest of the very elegant broiler with patio dishes and Division, The Detroit Edison Marketing Division, said that and practical contest prizes cuttery will be awarded as Company, 2000 Second the contest, which is but more importantly to most second prize, and the third. Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

their own wealth, whereas in earlier years the factor of inheritance was from among ten finalists, just about the whole show.

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stemming from this powerful economic force will probably have little trouble in doing so. The choice is, in fact, extremely wide.

Within the confines of this discussion, the Research Department of Babson's Reports can only touch upon the highlights of "female economic power." But for all practical purposes it can be claimed that virtually every day is ladies' day in the stock market.



GOIN' FISHIN'-Four year old Douglas Crawford looks like a modern day Tom Sawyer as he goes fishing in a large mud puddle on Taft Road. Doug doesn't really expect to catch anything, but there are many Novi residents, tired of driving the rut-marred, pot-holed roads of the city who claim it just might be possible to land a catfish in one of the many large puddles. Novi voters will be asked to approve a one mill tax hike Tuesday. If approved, the funds have been earmarked specifically for road maintenance and con-

By RUSSELL STROUD

Novi needs roads now! I do not think anyone in the city will dispute this statement. Myself and other interested citizens in the community have been working for the past year and a half to develop a plan to improve the present road situation with minimum expense to

This city has been growing, and according to statistics, will continue to grow at a faster than average rate. We presently have sewer and water line projects underway. Without roads to keep up with the future expansion of the city, we will have an increase in the road problems we have at the present

The plan for roads calls for a one mill tax increase. Some people will stop reading this editorial at this point, but please do not stop until you have reviewed all of the following

People pay what they feel is just plain too much in property taxes, and I will not argue with them. However, our city receives only a very small portion of this property tax money to operate the fire and police departments, operate the city n general, and pay for maintenance and improvements of roads. The majority of property tax money goes for the operation of our schools, and to the county. The present city tax is 6.5 mills, almost the lowest of any city in the state. The one additional mill, if passed, would make the total of 7.5 mills, still one of the lowest tax rates of any city in Michigan. What will we get for this 1 mill

tax increase? 1) The Road Committee has ecommended to the city council that two roads, Taft and Meadowbrook, be paved immediately. This will reduce the approximate \$8,000 per year the city is currently spending on main-

tenance for these roads. 2) Subdivision roads in various stages of ill repair will be resurfaced with the city picking up a portion of the cost with the city wide tax.

3) Through reduced maintenance by paving the two most traveled roads in the city, additional existing maintenance money will be available for increased grading, trenching and tree removal along roads in more sparsely populated

EDITOR'S NOTE: As chairman of Novi's Road Improvement Committee, Russell Stroud is intimately involved with the road issue. For the past few months he has been appearing at different homeowner's the city, explaining the road program and urging passage of the

areas of the city. Also, increased money through the new millage will be available to help maintain these more rural roads.

I do not intend to say that all this improvement will happen immediately. The total revenue from the one mill is only about \$70,000 per mittee headed by Russel year--approximately \$12 per year if Stroud to make a complete you own a \$24,000 home. Most people study of Novi's road situation in the city should be able to save in and to return to the council excess of this amount in car repairs with their recommendations. required by our present road That study, released in an established Novi situation. This \$70,000 as it becomes available each year, will be allocated by the city council, who The Road Committee must determine the best utilization recommended a two-part of the money for the entire city. As program. Phase One called our city grows, the revenue from the for paving of Meadowbrook one mill will increase as additional

This millage should not be River. Total cost of the looked at just in the short run - i.e., project, according to what will happen during the first estimates made by city a least three years. Much year of the millage-but as a long engineers Johnson and Anrange availability of funds which will allow our city to grow in an orderly manner with new roads being planned and existing roads Meadowbrook Roads. No be located, his comments being repaired as it becomes timetable was established for about the availability of water

Furthermore, it will become projects. more advantageous for businesses to locate in Novi now that sewers followed by the city council, would be in the northeast and water are becoming available, if but only to a degree. they also have decent raods. If a The road program, as it they also have decent raods. If a balance can be maintained between exists today, covers a far Novi's action against its 18-Year Old Novi Youth business and residential use of broader scope than the nine bars was initiated available building sites, it will program originally submitted several months ago when the benefit the homeowner by keeping creased percentage of tax that the improvements was rejected existing liquor licenses. At

In conclusion, if we are to have orderly growth, we must have roads, and to have roads, we the voters Teen Seeks must give our elected representatives a means to pay for them. The Board Seat Road Improvement Committee (A Citizens Group) and the City Council are both in favor of this method of financing roads, as the most inexpensive and equitable to all the

citizens of the community. Keep in mind that this millage cannot be used for any other purpose but roads, it will never end up in Assemany, a Novi High feeling the pressure of the city some general fund as is sometimes School senior who lives at to bring their establishment the case with State taxes.

Your "YES" vote in the May 16th election is required to begin Novi's first Road Improvement

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Election Slated Tuesday

One Mill Tax Hike Faces Novi Voters

Novi's voters will go to the ago, the council has made an word, by the council.

will be focused on the race everyone in Novi benefits division residents. Coun-mill proposal to pass." between hopefuls for the from the millage if we want it cilmen feel the election will be The tool with which the city subdivision roads are the two Democratic presidental to pass," Councilman Donald decided by subdivision voters hopes to wrap up the subnomination and state officials. Young has stated. It is a and have attempted, in the division voters is the resurprogram as it now stands. will be watching two proposed statement of policy that has words of Councilman Denis facing of all interior subamendments to the state been adopted, in deed if not in Berry, to "buy their vote." division streets. Public constitution, local attention will be riveted on a proposed

asked to approve an amendment to the city charter which would allow the city council to levy up to one additional mill valuation) to be used for road

a.m. until 8 p.m. Voters in crackdown on Novi's many prompted by a request of the turn, could sell the license. precincts one and two are to somewhat less than reputable East Shore Tavern that the cast their ballots at the Fire bars has had its desired ef- council agree to remove its Hall at 25850 Novi Roadimmediately adjacent to the

City officals are expecting a been, or are about to be, sold council's objection to the the approval must be unen- "They've all been given

Last spring the council November of 1971, was the impetus for the current millage election.

people and businesses move here.

Mile Roads and Tall Road between Ten Mile and Grand Mile Roads and Taft Road derson, would be \$689,000. Phase Two proposed the

paving of portions of Taft, Beck, Nine Mile, West, and indicate where the Inn would

in Novi as an 18-year-old not to renew the licenses of senior became the first the East Shore Tavern-a teenager in history to an-recommendation which was Novi Board of Education.

nounce his candidacy for the followed. Nominating petitions were laken out by James T.

No action against Duke's portunity. So far, its been an interesting and educational experience." 46400 10 Mile Road, school up to a higher level of officials disclosed Tuesday. operation, the owners of

polls Tuesday, to participate effort to make the road Primary recipients of the subdivision voters are going complish that end are in Michigan's first presidental program attractive to as council's desire to make the to decide this election," Berry currently underway. road program as attractive as has said, "and we have to get "We've got to ensure that possible are the city's sub- their votes if we want this one Meadowbrook and the

many voters as possible.

Bars Relinquish Licenses

New Businesses Seen

What is best described as a the Ramada Inn Monday were then be renewed, and he, in

fourth precincts will cast their council Monday, the owners of the East Shore Tavern his license. An approval of ballots at the Novi Com- the bars have taken steps to license, had previously told renewal on the condition the and more desirable renewal.

Prime issue, of course, is businesses are being atthe proposed one mill tax tracted in Novi

with that tax hike is the issue belonging to Duke's Bar on of Novi's roads for which the additional millage is being when sold to Robert Langdan, who plans to build a restaurantbowling alley complex on the northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River.

the liquor licenses of the East Shore Tavern is being purchased by Nicholas Canzano, businessman. Questioned by the council Monday, Canzano ducting negotiations with appropriate authorities about

would not be implemented for depends on the availability of water to the area, he said.

the undertaking of these and the fact that the M-275 expressway is being con-The recommendations of structed in Novi lead to the Road Committee were speculation that the hotel sector of the city.

by the Road Committee. state Liquor Control Comfact that a tax hike for road objections to renewal of business community will absorb. by Novi voters three years that time, a thorough investigation by both police and spectors of the nine bars was undertaken.

the council that they ask the

History was made this week Liquor Control Commission

Deadline for filing of Duke's sold their licenses to petitions for the two seats up Langdan. for election in June is 4 p.m.

objection to the renewal of the council balked about mission will renew the license removing the objection, while and Canzano will buy it from

Voters from the third and George Athas told the city William Leonard, owner of deny Leonard the right to sell

establishments, and, in two license to Canzano, but was was rejected by the Liquor businesses remains on the

others felt it confiscatory to Leonard.

cases liquor licenses have unable to do so becuase of the Control Commission, who said other Novi bar owners. the city must either approve "that if they get out of line one If the objection were or disapprove the renewal, more time, they'll be in big removed, the license could Finnally, by a 5-2 vote M- trouble.

School's accreditation

committee and he was in-

strumental in development of

the high school curriculum

guide prior to his ap-

He taught physics,

trigonometry and chemistry

at Novi for the 1968-69 school

He received his bachelor's

degree in education from

Wayne State University in

1969, and a master's degree in

school administration from

Michigan State University in

The board has given no

indication of whom it may

appoint as a replacement.

the process of selecting a new

Assistant Superintendent

Hendrickson Resigns

school superintendent, T.

The school administrator submitted his letter of board of education Monday accepted it "with regret," Hendrickson, who joined the Novi system four years ago, has accepted the position Williamston school system

submitting resignation, Hendrickson joyed his association with the school system in general and

The board directed that a letter of appreciation for Hendrickson's service be

drawn up for the board's named assistant superin- Thomas Dale, who resigned

oy the Road Committee.

Influenced perhaps by the mission asked the council for act that a tay hike for road asked the council for act that a tay hike for road asked the council for a tay hike for road asked the council for act that a tay hike for road asked the council for a tay high for tay high fo An 18-year old Novi High School senior will who have managed to win election to city become the youngest person ever to run for an councils in various college municipalities across the country. A hard-working, clean-cut elected office in Novi next Tuesday when his name appears on the ballot as a candidate for young man, he is active in school activities

> Steve Bosak, son of Mr. amd Mrs. Frank Bosak of 43000 Nine Mile Road, is taking advantage of the constitutional amendment which lowers the age of majority to 18.

Democratic delegate from the second

"I've always been interested in politics," he says, "so when I realized I was eligible to run

Bosak is being supported in his bid for office by Del Munson, who teaches his high school government class. "It makes me feel good," said Munson, "that there are a few 18-year

olds who are interested enough in what's going on to get involved in their government." Canzano's revelations about Bosak is a far cry from the young radicals,

about committing to their man, but I feel I'll be able to represent the feelings of the voters in my precinct better if I stay uncommitted." So far Bosak likes what he's seen of party politics. "Everyone has been most helpful so

and was captain of the Novi football team.

didate." he reports. "I've received some calls

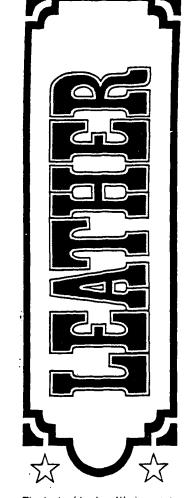
from people within the Democratic party

urging me to commit to their candidate.

Representatives of all the major candidates

except George Wallace have contacted me

far," he says. "Some people have told me that when you get up into county and state conentions, there are some pretty dirty dealings that go on under the table. It would be fun to be able to go in order to see just what takes



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