It's 'King of the Patio' Time

Draft

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must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers. Volunteer draft registrars are available at most high schools and public offices in addition to registration service offered at local draft boards.

After he has completed the registration card and questionnaire, the registrant will be issued or mailed his registration certificate and his notice of classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a new holding classification, Class 1-H.

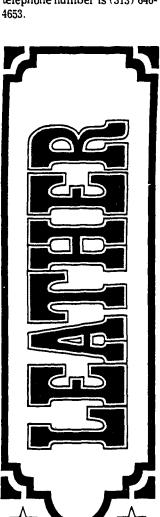
Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H. Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

Tourney

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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-



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the Patio" began Monday and patio recipes, the initial ac- and over. mile service area.



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existing maintenance money will be available for increased grading, trenching and tree removal along roads in more sparsely populated

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primary election.

And while national attention will be focused on the race everyone in Novi benefits division residents. Coun- mill proposal to pass." constitution, local attention will be riveted on a proposed one mill increase in taxes.

Specifically, voters will be asked to approve an amendment to the city charter which would allow the city council to levy up to one additional mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) to be used for road improvement and construction

Polls will be open from 7 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 Hall at 25850 Novi Roadimmediately adjacent to the City Hall.

Road, next to the Elementary School.

relatively large turnout. Prime issue, of course, is businesses are being atthe proposed one mill tax tracted in Novi hike.

And inextricably interwined with that tax hike is the issue belonging to Duke's Bar on of Novi's roads for which the additional millage is being sold to Robert Langdan, who asked.

Last spring the council November of 1971, was the impetus for the current millage election.

Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads and Taft Road derson, would be \$689,000.

Phase Two proposed the paving of portions of Taft,

the Road Committee were speculation that the hotel

by the Road Committee. state Liquor Control Comfact that a tax hike for road objections to renewal of

History was made this week Liquor Control Commission 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 nounce his candidacy for the followed. Novi Board of Education.

46400 10 Mile Road, school up to a higher level of officials disclosed Tuesday. operation, the owners of 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. next Monday.

cast their ballots at the Fire bars has had its desired ef- council agree to remove its In all cases, City Manager Voters from the third and George Athas told the city William Leonard, owner of deny Leonard the right to sell 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.

The liquor licenses plans to build a restaurantbowling alley complex on the northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River.

And if reports are accurate, the liquor licenses of the East Shore Tavern is being purchased by Nicholas Canzano, businessman. Questioned by the council Monday, Canzano said he is currently con-

ducting negotiations with appropriate authorities about bringing a Ramada Inn to Novi. Canzano cautioned the

council that his plans were definintely long-range and would not be implemented for depends on the availability of water to the area, he said.

Although Canzano did not Beck, Nine Mile, West, and indicate where the Inn would the undertaking of these and the fact that the M-275 expressway is being con-The recommendations of structed in Novi lead to

spectors of the nine bars was

undertaken.

drawn up for the board's named assistant superin- Thomas Dale, who resigned tendent in July, 1969, served earlier. signature. sector of the city. they also have decent raods. If a balance can be maintained between the road program, as it exists today, covers a far Novi's action against its 18-Year Old Novi Youth Influenced perhaps by the state Liquor Control Com-mission asked the council for control to the state to control Com-



Vol. 17. No. 52, Three Sections, 34 Pages • Thursday, May 11, 1972-Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance **Election Slated Tuesday One Mill Tax Hike**

Novi's voters will go to the ago, the council has made an word, by the council. many voters as possible.

"There's no doubt that the hearings which would acpolls 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

nomination and state officials. Young has stated. It is a and have attempted, in the division voters is the resur- program 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

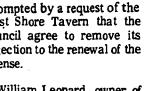
The paving of Taft and "We've got to ensure that possible are the city's sub- their votes if we want this one Meadowbrook and the recapping of the interior between hopefuls for the from the millage if we want it cilmen feel the election will be The tool with which the city subdivision roads are the two Democratic presidental to pass," Councilman Donald decided by subdivision voters hopes to wrap up the sub- main facets of the road Continued on Page 5-A

Bars Relinquish Licenses

New Businesses Seen

vestigation by both police and building department in-

A thas then recommended to the council that they ask the



, improve the operation of their the council he would sell the

Novi will lose its assistant

school superintendent, T.

Richard Hendrickson, this

The school administrator

submitted his letter of

resignation this week, and the

board of education Monday

submitting

accepted it "with regret,"

near East Lansing.

In

particular

coming June.

What is best described as a the Ramada Inn Monday were then be renewed, and he, in

others felt it confiscatory to Leonard. license be sold within 90 days removed, the license could Finnally, by a 5-2 vote M- trouble.

remove its objection to the renewal. It is assumed that Several members of the the Liquor Control Comobjection to the renewal of the council balked about mission will renew the license removing the objection, while and Canzano will buy it from

In the meantime, however establishments, and, in two license to Canzano, but was was rejected by the Liquor businesses remains on the cases liquor licenses have unable to do so becuase of the Control Commission, who said other Novi bar owners. 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 cumnered with conditions and ample notice," said Athas, 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

Assistant Superintendent

Hendrickson Resigns

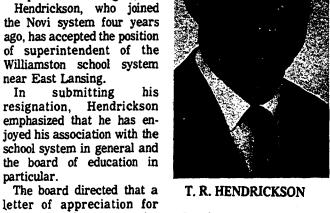
as chairman of Novi High School's accreditation committee and he was instrumental in development of the high school curriculum guide prior to his appointment.

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. Presently, the board is in

the process of selecting a new Hendrickson, who was superintendent to replace



become the youngest person ever to run for an councils in various college municipalities elected office in Novi next Tuesday when his name appears on the ballot as a candidate for Democratic delegate from the second

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.

"I've always been interested in politics," he says, "so when I realized I was eligible to run Nominating petitions were taken out by James T. No action against Duke's Bar was taken, but, perhaps No action against Duke's Bar was taken, but, perhaps

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."

Bosak is a far cry from the young radicals,

An 18-year old Novi High School senior will who have managed to win election to city across the country. A hard-working, clean-cut young man, he is active in school activities and was captain of the Novi football team.

> "I'm running as an uncommitted candidate." 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 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 far," he says. "Some people have told me that when you get up into county and state conventions, 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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Logging Is Theme May 17

"Michigan's Colorful Logging Era" will be the theme for the annual spring assembly of the state's Questers meeting May 17 at the Ramada Inn in Muskegon. Northville-Novi area's four chapters are making plans to attend

The Quester organization has had special activities this month at local, district, state and national levels with area women participating.

Base Line Chapter members of the antiques study club, Mrs. Edwin Langtry and Mrs. Paul Beard, last week attended the national convention in Indianapolis and plan to attend the state meeting in Muskegon next week.

Also attending the national convention was Mrs. Richard Foy, Silver Springs president. Mrs. Beard was accompanied by her daughter. Nancy (Mrs. Dean Smith.)

Mrs. Langtry, who was reelected Base Line president in April, joined Grosse Pointe Quester groups on a chartered bus to the national meeting. She reports that the event next year will be at the Mayflower Hotel in highlight to be tea at the White House

Base Line, Silver Springs, Mead's Mill and Novi Toll Gate No. VI chapters officially will be represented at the state program by Mrs. Gus Dulas, area chairman and Mead's Mill president. The state organiation now will show slides of early lumbering days.

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CARNATIONS FOR A GARDENER-Mrs. Washington, D.C., with a Herbert Frogner is honored with a life membership in the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and a corsage presented by Mrs. William Switzler, left,

president, while Mrs. H. J. Frogner, her daughter-in-law, looks on. "It was like an early Mother's Day," she agreed. While Mrs. Frogner knew this year was her 20th year in the branch, she did not know she was to be honored Monday.

The 150 guests attended Mobile Home Park in Wixom.



Yellow and lime green fashioned with an empire For the wedding and from Wisconsin and the Upper has a membership of more dotted swiss gowns, wide- waist, a square neckline, long reception following at the Peninsula as well as from the than 1.000, she reports, and is brim hats and daisy bouquets sleeves and extended into a Northville American Legion Detroit area. affiliated with the national created a spring bridal pic- train. A seed pearl headpiece Hall, the bride's mother wore antique study and historic ture as Valerie Ann Rosinski, held her shoulder veil. Her a long, green-flowered For a wedding trip to the preservation society with in white dotted swiss, became colonial daisy bouquet was sleeveless chiffon gown with Upper Peninsula the bride headouarters in Philadelphia. the bride of Gary Edward interspersed with mums and white accessories. The changed to a sleeveless Next Wednesday's speaker. Reinwand in a 6 p.m. Richard Freye, founder of the ceremony May 6 at Novi Muskegon Historical Society, United Methodist Church.

home, a three-story brick by her father. The Sharon Rosinski sister of the townhouse in downtown bridegroom and his parents, bride, were bridesmaids in Detroit adjacent to the Mr. and Mrs. Casper J. matching vellow gowns. All

> double-ring service. The bride's gown was Ralph Skipton.

stephanotis.

The daughter of Mr. and dotted swiss and daisy- and white accessories. Mrs. Walter J. Rosinski, Jr., trimmed picture hat, was 24614 Taft Road, Novi, the honor maid. Sue Reinwand, Restoration of the Moross bride was given in marriage sister of the bridegroom, and waterfront area slated for Reinwand, live at 24750 Taft carried daisy bouquets with baby's bream is being aided by area Quester The Reverend Philip Jim Anderson was best

chapters, Mrs. Langtry Seymour officiated at the man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Mike Rosinski, and

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. May 2 at St. Joseph Hospital is their first child. in Ann Arbor. He joins sisters home.

Mrs. Clyde Benton of Warren. Zephyrhills, Florida, and Park.

A son, Scott Allen, was born May 8 in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox, 555 Novi Street. He joins a brother. Allen Lee, Jr., two-and a half, at home. and-a-half, at home.

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DeAlexandris, 47250 Sutherland, 49300 Ridge Chigwidden, announce the Court, announce the adoption

Mrs. Clyde Younce of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Grandparents are Mr. and William Sutherland of

> Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen Lesley, Maternal grandparents are

Park.



bridegroom's mother chose a lavender and white street long, aqua brocade gown with dress and white accessories. ville High School graduates, June 19.

will live in Stratford Villa

vice as president was presented to Mrs. Switzler by Mrs. C.W. Whittlesev.

Plans were completed for a Christine Regentik, in lime matching floor-length coat The couple, both 1970 North- branch trip to Meadowbrook Hall

> OFFICERS for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Northville Mothers' Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Halton Axtell.

> Mrs. Gordon Forrer was named esident to succeed Mrs. Harold Wright. Others are Mrs. Glenn Deibert, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Weston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Huston, recording secretary; and Mrs. E.O. Weber, treasurer.

The club will end its year with an annual meeting, traditionally a picnic, to be held May 22 at the home of Mrs. Walter Carter, 21710 Rathlone. Plans were made to participate in a Northville clean-up May 20. Again this year members will clean trash from the Griswold-Eight Mile area.

News Around Northville

children's movie matinee graduate, is receiving his BA in OLV social hall. Open to all the University of Michigan at youngsters of the community, May commencement exerit will be 25 cents admission cises. A pre-med student, he Mark Year with popcorn five cents a bag. has been accepted in the Sponsors add that this is an university medical school. advance Mother's Day gift-a free afternoon.

John E. Coleman of 209 Hill Shafer and Gary Becker, are their 50th wedding an-Street is one of 2.187 East members of the university's niversary Wednesday. May Carolina University students men's glee club and will be 10. who have been placed on the appearing in the glee club They were married in university's honor list for when it presents a spring Detroit and moved to the area scholastic excellence.

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell of Dittmer of North Chalmsford, Warner Robins, Georgia, and Massachusetts. Paternal paternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Wise of Mrs. Frank J. Jehle of Lincoln

birth of their first son and of a son, Adam Matthew, who third child, Brian Benton, is almost eight weeks old. He Kristin, 6, and Lisa, 3, at Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Romano Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. DeAlexandris of Lincoln Jehle, Jr., 18350 Edenderry,

Thursday, May 11, 1972



MANY MOTHERS will be receiving corsages this Sundayofficially "their" day to be honored. One Northville resident, Mrs. Herbert Frogner of 18651 Sheldon Road, however, was wearing a corsage Monday for a different reason. It was pinned on by Mrs. William Switzler, Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, president, in recognition of her 20 years' mem-

By JEAN DAY

bership in the club.

bridge club.

Johnston.

To be certain that Mrs. Frogner would be on hand for the surprise presentation of her life membership the branch enlisted the help of Mrs. Frogner's daughter-in-law. Mrs. H.J. Frogner, also a member. Jeanne Frogner adds, though,

that her active mother-in-law very likely would have attended anyway. She and her husband have been area residents for 22 years, and Mrs. Frogner also is a member of Northville Woman's Club and her own

Retiring president Eunice Switzler turned the president's gavel and book over to incoming president, Mrs. Gene Cushing, at the conclusion of the annual meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Keese on West Main Street. Mrs. K.H. Babbitt, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Jack Scantlin, Mrs. Francis Jennings and Mrs. Wilbur

An engraved pewter bowl from the branch in appreciation of her ser-

thville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, attended the league's 30th national convention last week, flying: to Atlanta. The week previous, on April 24; the league held its annual dinner. meeting. Elected on the new slatewere Mrs. John Federspill;secretary: Mrs. George Gougeon,

MRS. G. STEVEN Orban, who

continues as president of the Nor-

treasurer, both of Northville; and Mrs. Donald G. Stacy, first vicepresident; Mrs. Robert White, second vice-president, both of Plymouth. Directors elected are Mrs.

Charles Ayers, Mrs. Edward Hancock, Mrs. Harold Wright, all -Northville, and Mrs. James Suhay, Plymouth. For their local program,

members voted to continue the league community planning study,, study of the Northville-Plymouth, school districts and to continue. support of the Wayne County Home, Rule.

At the national convention, Mrs. Orban relates, consideration was given to the admission of men as voting members but the proposal was rejected. A resolution was passed making it possible for leagues to work for the equal rights amendment to cover equal rights for women. Gloria Steinem addressed the convention on "Women as a Political Force."

WHILE NORTHVILLE Woman's Club won't have a general' meeting for almost five months, committee chairmen are planning the club's 80th year. The club traditionally meets twice monthly on the first and third Fridays for six. months—from October through March.

Committees for the coming season have been appointed. Their chair men are Mrs. Charles Fountain. social: Mrs. I.M. McLeod, Jr., house-welcoming: Mrs. Sheldon McElroy, reservation and tran sportation; Mrs. John Brown, grantin-aid; Mrs. Addison B. Kline, civic improvement and federation; Miss Ione Palmer, flower-memorial; Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz, nominating; Mrs. H.A. Boyden. membership: Mrs. R.M. Atchison, music; and Mrs. John Wisner, press. Plans already have been made to open the 80th "Year of Nostalgia"

Meadowbrook Country Club, Mrs. William Crump, program chairman, has announced.

Our Lady of Victory Teen Michael Conley, a 1968 presented. Mrs. Hugh Laf-

auditorium. This is the an- and he is a member of the Presbyterian Men's Club.

Revolution, will be held at noon Monday at the home of Gloucester, Plymouth.

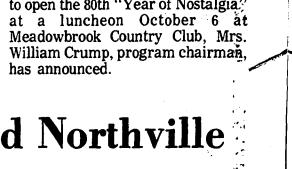
State and Continental Congress reports will be

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Club is sponsoring a Northville High School ferty is lucheon chairman. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday degree with distinction from Walter Zells

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zells, 525 Fairbrook, who have lived Two Northville students at most of their married life in Wayne State University, Bob the Northville area, marked

concert at 7:30 pm Saturday in 1930. They attend Nor-Northville High School thville Presbyterian Church

nual concert sponsored by the Northville Masonic Lodge. The Zells have two children, a son Edward of Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred The annual meeting of Mitchell of West Palm Beach, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Florida. They also have three Daughters of the American grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

"Dinner out" was planned Mrs. John Armstrong, 1684 for their anniversary day, and they also were guests at a small dinner earlier.

Enters Fair

Boy Scout Troop 108 of Wixom, led by William Allred, is among those units who have entered the May 20 Scoat Show to be held at Walled Lake Central School. According to Andrew M. Baize of the Ottawa District, Troop 108 will participate in leather craft and archery. The "country fair" will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the school grounds, with scouts, cubs and explorers from throughout the Ottawa District participating.

been set.

BLOOD BANK COUNTDOWN—While 149 pints of blood were collected at the Northville Blood Bank last Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church, the total was "disappointing" to Mrs. Elden Biery, Red Cross Volunteer chairman. Donors and workers are shown here, but others just didn't keep appointments, Mrs. Biery said. The blood bank was

open 12 hours, she added, and in previous years, as many as 198 pints have been collected in half the time. Because of colds, blood pressure or being on medication, 65 would-be donors were rejected. Mrs. C. Clifford Winter, previous chairman, contrasts the total with last year's of 193 with 97 rejections.

Miss Heavner

Artist-Collegian To Apprentice **Operates Hostel** free lance artist from Sep-

'A 1969 Northville High School graduate will be gaining a working knowledge of the New York art world this

Thursday, May 11, 1972

'Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas of 18329 Shadbrook, was one of the 30 Midwest college students recently chosen to participate in the Great Lakes College Association apprenticeship program. Miss Thomas, an art major at Albion College, will work as > an apprentice to a New York

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Peter Alcala and Philip

tember until January. The Great Lakes College has been active in the state. Association is made up of American Youth Hostel In calling attention to her be graduated August 25 from Day of the Rest of Your Life," several small colleges in the movement since 1946, is work friends term her "a Ferris State College. She is a offered group participation in drama, and writing.

Miss Thomas currently this year from her job as a well as to enjoy the summer teaches art to children of gym teacher in Detroit and is sports and Michigan dunes at

Drew Directs Players

"James M. Drew, a former "Iolanthe" being given May Northville resident, is co- 11, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Southdirector of the St. Bede field-Lathrup High School, Players production of 19301 West 12 Mile.

Drew also will portray the role of the Lord Chancellor, one for which he received rave reviews when he performed it in Falmouth, Massachusetts. The actorsinger's previous experience also includes USO productions and roles in the Milan Theatre Company's children's theatre productions.

He credits his interest in associations, and churches to theater and Gilbert and participate in the 1972 Sullivan as being kindled at Northville High School, from "We want to make the 1972 which he was graduated in parade the biggest we've ever 1963. had," Alcala said, "and Recently returned from

everyone is welcome to New York City, he and his wife, Mary, live in Detroit, Everything from floats to Mrs. Drew has the title role of antique cars to horses from Iolanthe in the St. Bede riding stables to decorated production.

Midwest and sponsors ap- leaving her home in manificent person." prenticeship programs in art, Willowbrook subdivision in While American Youth High School. Her fiance was ment. The participants were While in high school, Miss doing what she likes best- only Blue Lake and one other March and is employed by focus on the development of Thomas participated in the running a Youth Hostel. hostel in Milford, the money Federal Mogul at Greenville, personal potential by art club, and many of her A Novi resident since the has been budgeted for one in Michigan. works have been displayed at Willowbrook area was the future in Ortonville area. the former Hartley-Powers developed about 15 years ago, Since hostelers are en-

Albion faculty members. "Inow in Mancelona, Michigan, Blue Lake, the mover where she runs one of the seems certain to grow he state's two Youth Hostels. That's Miss Heavner's hope. Leigh Snyder and Gregory The hostel, called Blue Lake

Detroit Youth Hostel it has Heaver would leave her teaching post Friday af- An oil painting of Conrad E. Langfield Music Suite," ternoons and hurry north to Langfield, which will hang in honoring Langfield for his open the hostel for the the music suite at Northville "many years of support, both weekend. While hosteling is a High, was unveiled Monday financial and moral, for the have claimed the former teacher's interest. She had near future, Superintendent been active in helping teen organizations, including the Raymond Spear said. At the spring concert April Farmington teen club.

She also has served as vice dedicated as the "Conrad E. president of the American Youth Hostels. She was honored "for her interest in others, especially young people" at a dinner April 26 at Bonnie Brook Country Club attended by 180 Youth Hostel members in-

Miss Lucille Heavner, who cludng several from out-of-

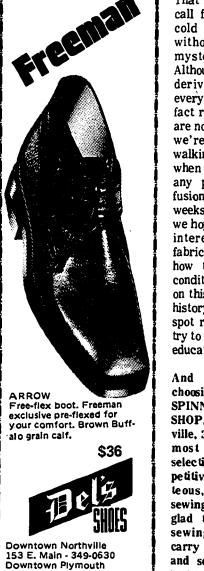
Novi to spend all her time Hosteling in Michigan has graduated from Ferris in divided into three groups "to

Miss Heavner retired earlier couraged to ski in winter as where she runs one of the seems certain to grow here. the engagement of Marcia

gained dormitory additions. For many years, Miss To Conrad Langfield

25, the music suite was

family activity with all ages night at the board of band program of Northville welcome at hostels education meeting. High School." throughout the country, it is The portrait, painted in the young and active Europe, along with a plaque teenagers, friends report, who will be placed in the music



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43485 Fonda, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter of Mrs. Orrin K. The bride-elect also was is affiliated with Dawson daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Snyder, 19850 Beck Road, who graduated from Schoolcraft Ford, Incorporated, in Larry I. Hunt, son of Mr. and is making the announcement, College in 1969 and is em- Summit. Mrs. Raymond Hunt of and the late Mr. Snyder. Her ployed as secretary at Ford They plan an August 19 Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1971

Novi High School graduate and is employed at Shoppers Fair. Her fiance is employed by Panasonic Corporation. .A July 15 wedding date has

PATRICIA DAVIS

A July 1 wedding date has been set by Patricia May Davis, 15857 Ridge Road, Northville and Charles Voss Guntzviller of Milford. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Davis of Webberville. Michigan are announcing the

engagement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Guntzviller of The bride-elect, a 1972 Novi

High School graduate, is employed by Body-Harrison Company and also Guntzviller Taxidermy Shop where her fiance is employed. He is a **Draws Secretaries** 1968 graduate of Brighton High School.

DENISE FRANK

The engagement of Denise Valley Chapter of the Witten, MA: and Robert Ann Frank to Ralph M. National Secretaries Burnside, MA, all of whom Stoddard of Grand Rapids is Association attending a have conducted training announced by her mother, chapter-sponsoredworkshopin seminars throughout the state Mrs. Joyce Snook, 7670 Currie Ann Arbor April 29 was Mrs. for the past two years. All are Road, Northville. He is the R.M. Brown, 18695 on the staff of Schoolcraft son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Jamestown Circle. Stoddard of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect expects to program, "Today Is the First 1968 graduate of South Lyon human potential develop-They have set a June 17. 1972 wedding date.

MARCIA SNYDER

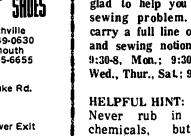
Hostel, originally was her family's cottage on Blue Lake. With the aid of the School Pays Tribute

Larry Weiner That wonderful substance we

call fabric-we'd be mighty cold and uncomfortable without it!-remains a mystery to many people. Although we use cloth and its derivatives for almost everything under the sun, the fact remains that most of us are not exactly sure what it is we're wearing, draping, walking on, sitting on. And when it comes to caring for any particular fabric, confusion is compounded! In the weeks and months to come, we hope to bring to you some interesting facts about fabrics, their make-up, and how to keep them in fine condition. Follow us weekly on this trip through Fabrics:. history, analysis, cleaning, spot removal, storage. We'll try to make your journey both educational and enjoyable! And when it comes

choosing fabrics, come to SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. Main St., Northville, 349-1910. You'll find the most complete fabric selection in the area, competitively priced. Our courteous, friendly staff are sewing experts and will be glad to help you with any sewing problem. We also

carry a full line of patterns and sewing notions. Hours: 9:30-8, Mon.; 9:30-6, Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat; 9:30-9, Fri. Never rub in cleaning chemicals, but apply









fiance is the son of Mrs. B. Tractor Operations in Troy. wedding.

PATRICIA DAVIS

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School. The bride-to-be is the New Jersey.

John Dawson, both 1967 Drummond Dawson of Royal Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of

graduates of Northville High Oak and the late David P. Northwood Institute in Dallas, Dawson, who lived in Summit, Texas, now lives in Morristown, New Jersey, and



MARCIA SNYDER



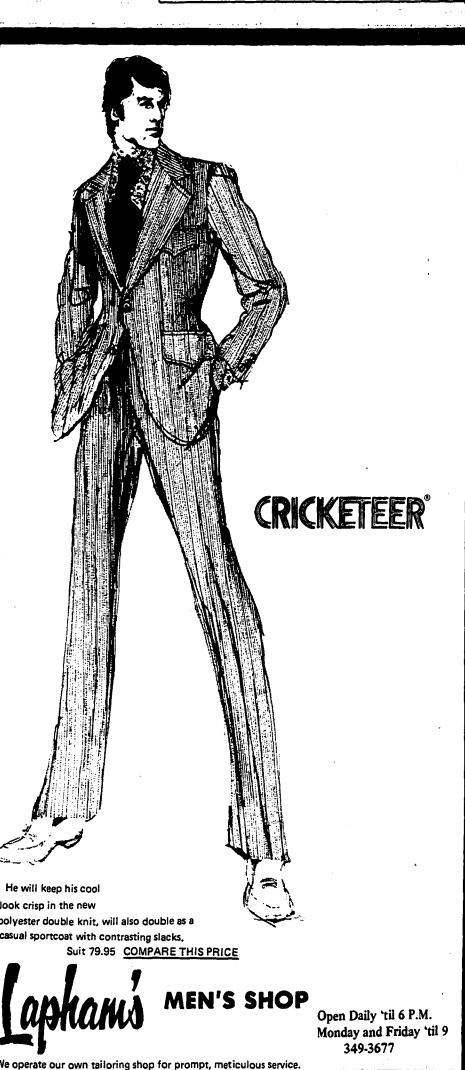
DENISE FRANK

Among the 50 area were William Heise, MA, secretaries of the Huron Education Specialist; John

KATHLEEN BELL



Northville



Guest speakers, who headed the group discussions,

recognition of individual

values.'

She reports that the



BEAUTIFICATION—The southwest corner of Main and Center streets has be put back to voters. a pleasant new look today following installation last week with these seat planters by Green Ridge Nursery. The trees are Columnar Norway Maples. Still to be added will be a redwood fence along the back side of the walk, covering the steel rails now located there. The project is being financed by the city.

Party Hopefuls On Line Tuesday

Nine Presidential can- dissatisfied with the present that they may not split their maintained. didates and two proposed political organizations. partisan ballot. That means, primary election.

township of Northville report vote in Novi. 18-percent in titutional amendments up for cut extra-curricular acthat a record number of Wixom 6-percent in the City electors will be eligible to vote of Northville, and 9-percent in in Tuesday's election-more Northville Township. than 3,000 in the township and Voter turnout in the 1968

indication of how local In Tuesday's election, electors will ballot on the Democratic electors will be least one GOP leader fears candidates (even though that some Republicans may some are no longer actively spoil Democratic preferen- uncommitted vote. ces. (See story on Page 12-A). The Democrats are Shirley Attention of many political Chisholm, Vance Hartke,

party switch voting.

constitutional amendments Four years ago in the for example. Republicans cluded food service, second will head up the ballot Presidential election, cannot vote for GOP precinct assistant principal at the high Tuesday when Northville Wallace, running on the delegates if they choose to school and transportation voters go to the polls in the American Independent ticket, vote for a Democratic program. newly created Presidential garnered fewer votes locally Presidential candidate. (See Trustees explained that According to Superinthan he did at the national story on Page 4-C). Clerks of the city and level. He had 13-percent of the The two proposed conf- guarantees we won't have to

more than 2,600 in the city. election was high, ranging vote the Democratic ticket to campaigning) or opting for an

watchers will be on Governor Hubert Humphrey, Henry Wallace.

school busing involving candidate).

possibility of cross-district McCloskey (also now a non- unification feasibility study, worth in our programs. Northville and or are Local clerks remind voters approved last week by the public relations with with the

Northville City Council. Trustee Richard Mitchell who and take the critics, too." earlier proposed a motion to Board President Dr. Orlo

with only Trustee Charles the black. That's not Schaeffer giving his support. squandering the school Schaeffer noted he was not district's money. the study.

Formal request by both none." committee.

tempt to discredit CRC, crutch to keep us going for stating, "How can they do this another year." for nothing? They must have By asking for the one mill,



School Puts Mill On June 12 Ballot Athletics Get OK Athletics Get OK

placed on the June 12 school only \$5,000 left and tht won't programs." election ballot.

Sought by citizens who high school." mill question is less than \$15,000 out of their proposed are cut." they need.

"However, if one mill Rinehart commented.

In March, voters defeated curricular activities, prompted citizens to ask the millage

will be • one two-year board seat; •two four-year board

seats: • one mill for an indefinite Wayne County vocational-

technical center; and • \$750,000 bond issue. Co-chairmen of the citizens' group, Eugene Cook and William Fuertges, told board Board OKs members that of the cuts proposed by the school district, extra-curricular Busing Data activities and reduction of the high school day from six to five hours were seen by the agreed Monday night to submit background information to group as most important to be

Other proposed cuts insimilar to that asked of districts involved in the Detroit school desegregation case.

they would give "no tivities" even if the millage passes but some other Continued on Page 12-A financial crisis hits the

district. "If the bond issue fails, we There appears to be little from 80 to 90-percent locally. **IOWNShip** still owe Levitt and Sons \$45,000 for a school site," against busing to achieve Superintendent Raymond racial balance. Presidential races, but at choosing from a slate of seven least one GOP leader fears candidates (even though OKs Study Spear said. "If back pay for teachers is ordered by IRS, teachers is ordered by IRS,

and they've been calling, that's \$63,000." In 2 Votes it would be "a travesty to pass one mill and have the cuts

The updating was also "I suggest you look at your community," he continued, Trustees noted, however, "You have a lot of critics."

that approval of updating the Trustee Stanley Johnston study did not mean the board said school board members endorsed the study. Voting were not out to win popularity against the measure was contests and "you take the job

deny the updating. Robinson said that 'last His motion was defeated, year's budget ended up \$214 in Robinson said that "last

opposed to the study, but did "The 1.5 mills asked for in not want the results construed March was rock bottom," he to mean the board endorsed said. "We really needed that but one mill is better than

governmental units is Cook explained the citizens required before CRC will asked for one mill "by a show undertake the project, ex- of hands. The 1.5 mill failed to plained Wilson Tyler, get support from the group. treasurer of "One North- "We're all concerned with ville," the citizens unification what will happen to taxes in the long run," he commented. Mitchell was quick to at- "We;'re trying to provide a

some interest in it."However. Cook said the group is "ac-

A "one mill for one year" raised by the one mill." If you other areas. However, this for lack of support from fellow Rinehart, angered by the

operational levy was ap- maintain a full extra- could last for one year only, board members. proved Monday night to be curricular program, there's without affecting the Included were a motion to (citizens) are willing to help make all proposed cuts and us get the mill. Are we going maintain the sixth hour at the Deibert said the board did reinstate the items "if and to tell them to go home, that not wish to mislead anyone when the money becomes we don't want their help?" presented petitions containing Robert Kucher, high school into thinking "the sixth hour available" and to accept the more than 1,100 names to athletic director, said the at the high school can be citizens' petitions and school board trustees, the one coaches feel they "can cut returned unless other areas schedule a special election supported by Secord, to place

around

Northville

proposals, said "They

A motion by Rinehart.

unanimous vote.

NERVIS

BBBBB

MONDAY at 4 p.m. is the deadline

for filing petitions for Northville School

Board seats up in the June 12 election.

Open are two four-year terms and one

two-year term. Petitions may be obtained

at the school board office from 8 a.m. to'5

A NEW fourth precinct is to be added

in Northville Township—but not until

after Tuesday's election, according to

Clerk Eleanor Hammond. The planned

new precinct, made necessary because of

population trends, lies between Five and

Six Mile Roads and between Napier and

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER-bright

geranium plants-will be sold all day

Saturday by the Northville American

Legion Junior Auxiliary at the legion.

Dunlap and Center streets. Mrs. Don

Hartley, junior auxiliary advisor, says

the girls will be selling the Mother's Day

See Proposed Calendar for Volunt-

ary Year-Round School on Page 5-C.

Edward Hines Drive.

gifts from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

graduating class.

p.m. daily.

when the district has more the one mill levy on the June school administrators say budgets by not buying any Two proposals, made by knowledge of anticipated ballot passed the board b new equipment and cutting Trustee Andrew Orphan, died revenues.

passes, that's better than nothing," Trustee Martin Eye Law, Music

the district's request for 1.5 mills. Cuts proposed following the defeat, including all extra-Also on the ballot in June Top Seniors

Reese Lenheiser has been of 45095 Mayo Court, topped named valedictorian and the class with a grade point of Sarah Horner salutatorian of 4.189. Sarah, the daughter of number of years to finance a Northville High's 1972 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner of 351 Rogers Street, came a graduating class. Lenheiser, who is the son of close second with an average

School board trustees

the school district's attorney

tendent Raymond Spear, the

information "will be given to

District Judge Stephen Roth if

and when our attorney feels it

is the proper time to intervene

To date, Northville has not

joined other school districts in

Region Nine in the fight

One of the reasons for not

school trustees noting it would

have cost the district \$1,400 so

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in the case."

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lenheiser of 4.114. At Northville High, grade point averages over the 4.0 mark are possible through honor courses.

The students will lead their class of 230 in graduation ceremonies Tuesday, June 13.

Lenheiser will attend the University of Virginia and said he plans to go into law, while Sarah will study choral music education at the University of Michigan.

Both students have been active in extra-curricular activities throughout high school. Lenheiser had parts in six plays and won an Oliver award for his outstanding performance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

He served as president of his junior class and has been involved in varsity debate, forensics, treasurer of National Honor Society, treasurer of Cavern Teen joining is financial, with Club and vice-president of student congress.

Sarah is president

Continued on Page 12-A



township attorney Donald C. cepting some of the cuts." TOP TWO-Double checking the spelling of a Morgan explained CRC is a Trustee William Second word are Reese Lenheiser and Sarah Horner. Continued on Page 12-A said that \$95,000 would be Lenheiser was named valedictorian and Sarah

garage and rummage sales; five categories for pets and animals, with farm animals separated from household pets; and a column for campers and camping equipment, separated from mobile homes. To familiarize readers with the new classification

want ads. Now for that happy experience turn to Section B, pages 8-15

Happiness Is A Happy Ad

Happiness is reading this newspaper's want ads literally That's because a brand new way of classifying want

ads begins with this edition to aid both sellers and In addition to expanding classification from 18 to 48

categories under seven major sections, the new listing leads off with a new category called Happy Ads. And just as the name implies, this new category allows advertisers a place to wish friends and

relatives happiness on birthdays, anniversaries, graduation or any other occasion or non-occasion. Among other changes include a special column for

an alphabetic index is located on the first page of

Although it took two happen, but citizens should be George Wallace, who is likely Jackson. George McGovern, motions accompanied by a aware of this possiblity." to benefit most from any Edmund Muskie and George barrage of heated words, Fuertges told board Northville Township Board members the citizens "desire A heavy Wallace vote could On the Republican side, members approved a free to have a balanced program, signify that voters here are President Richard Nixon has updating by the Citizens but the main concern is that concerned about the opposition from only Paul N. Research Council of the 1968 we are getting our monies

Thursday, May 11, 1972



Continued from Novi, 1

Members of the Road Committee and the council are quick to point out, however, that other residents will benefit from these later date, they argue, and, grows. programs. Department of more importantly, the city Needless to say, \$70,000 will assessments will range from time and money are Novi because of the conditions recapping the subdivision passage of the one mill tax exhausted in maintaining Taft of its throughfares, roads (estimated cost increase, even though the two and Meadowbrook Once those two roads are

Advocates of the millage If the millage passess, the the construction. increase feel that the city city will gain approximately must act now to improve its \$70,000 per year in revenue. Meadowbrook Roads roads. Further delay will only The figure will grow as the result in increased costs at a city's assessed valuation Public Works Head Edward must improve its roads if it not go far toward paving Taft \$2 to \$5 per front foot. Kriewall has said that the hopes to attract industry. If and Meadowbrook Roads

and maintaining other roads. taxes in the future.

Along Taft residents will be assessed \$14 per front foot. In the subdivisions the front footage

It is this assessment which majority of his department's industrial developers shun (estimated cost \$689,000) and some observers feel might hurt irreparable damage to the tax \$400,000). It is for this reason are only indirectly related. base will be done and citizens that the council has deemed it People upset with the paved, the DPW will be able will be saddled with necessary to spread a special assessment, it is felt, might to spend more time in grading unreasonably high property assessment among abutting attempt to sabotage the entire road program by defeating the millage.

If the millage is approved, the city will pick up 20 percent of the total cost whenever a special assessment district is spread

Another factor that could lead to defeat of the one mill tax increase proposal is that many residents feel they are already overtaxed. It is an argument met with quick rebuttal from proponents of

district after each and every the middle school received the owner of a \$25,000 home in Proposed by Principal school use of the building. board approval. Cost of crown Novi an additional \$12.50 per Robert Youngberg, the The position paper contends vetch is not to exceed \$1200 as year in taxes. "The present The Novi Cooperative siderably more than that per

> existing tax rate of 6.5 mills is ridiculously low-"barely ditional \$470,000 from the race track. Farmington levies 8.5 mills per year, South Lyon Assembly Plant.

definite trend in defeating Front." proposed millage increases. portant to the city's future find themselves trapped development, hope it is a behind French lines during adolescent and as a soldier, trend Novi voters will reverse the Napoleonic Wars. Tuesdav

Reject Union

month ago and reportedly having its origins in the P. M. Hubbard; Kate, joining Building Department, the her husband at his new tea. Joseph Gaer; causes and More than 130 are expected unionization effort is now ching post in the north of characteristics of weather to attend the two-day event, dead for at least another year. Scotland, finds herself en- and techniques and tools of including women from Electrical Inspector meshed in a tangle of desires, the US Weather Bureau. Ralston Calvert, who is jealousies and darker believed to have been one of emotions in the little town. the original leaders of the movement, told The Novi News that the unionization Neil Sheehan: In March, 1966. movement should in no way off the coast of Vietnam, dissatisfaction with the Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter

security and freedom from the destroyer escort USS political changes were behind Vanee. He had been her the effort, he said. Tuesday's election of examination of the event eligible city employees was leading to his dismissal. overseen by officials of In Novi...

Michigan Labor Relations Board. Supervisory and "Firecrest," Victor Cancouncil-appointed personnel ning; A research scientist were not eligible for mem- develops a new weapon which bership in the union.



BLOWING THEIR HORN-Whipping up enthusiasm for the Millionaires Party sponsored by has contended; "costs the the Northville Band Boosters are Suzie Evans, average Novi driver con- Tom Cunningham and band director Robert Williams. The party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, at the VFW Hall. Funds raised Furthermore, Novi's will help send band members to camp in August.



In Northville "Shadows in Paradise." the inventor.

the hero of this posthumously published novel by the author fears as they fly missions Still, there has been a of "All Quiet on the Western deep into Germany.

> "The Moon's a Balloon," David Niven; Blending wit and wisdom, a leading figure O'Hara; Story of Bill and of the film world reviews his Edna Ewing who marry in life and career.

Basketball Coach Milan Novi's municipal em- Inheritance," Evelyn An- and prosperous start in law.

"The Whisper in the Glen,"

"The Arnheiter Affair," construed as Lieutenant Commander present administration. Job was relieved of command of captain for 99 days. This is an

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A tentative extra-curricular Custodial care of the building, and The Developing Child. athletics program for the the position statement con-Substitution of crown vetch Novi Middle School received tinues, should be the for sumac and wood chips in the millage. board of education approval responsibility of the school landscaping the hill back of One additional mill will cost Monday night.

program calls for both in- that the governing board for compared to the \$2,415 cost of condition of the roads," cutramural and interscholastic the building should consist of sumac-a savings of more Councilman William O'Brien athletics beginning next fall. one member elected by the than \$1200. . In giving the proposal its school board, one member stamp of approval, the board elected by the city council, $\sim Y$ oungberg to guard against by mutual agreement of both permission to use facilities at dominance of interscholastic parties. sports over intramural sports. interscholastic football for graders, and intramural speedball and speed-a way for all students during September

and early October. Intramural basketball is planned October 16 through beginning late in November period recreational activity is school use and the com- Oaks. planned for other students. munity-at-large use of the Volleyball is scheduled February 26 through March 23. intramural wrestling and through June 1 and junior olympics on June 2, with field days for fifth and sixth graders on May 23 and for seventh and eighth grades on Mav 25.

In other action Monday, the board approved a position paper, prepared by Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, on the Novi May 6. Community Building. Basically, the board's

position is that Novi Elementary School should have "priority of usage" on Sr., 7160 Muerdale Boulevard, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during school hours, with all other school use on a scheduled basis.

governing board should not be nursery.

under the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The board also adopted special education buses.

6 Graduate

Six area residents were graduated at the spring

commencement at the University of Michigan on The local graduates

clude: Walter A. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. White,

(two members) cautioned and the third member elected Nursery was given formal year in repairs to his car illage Oaks Elementary "The board should function School beginning September The schedule calls for an separately from the school 11 and until May 31, 1973board and the City of Novi, provided the rooms will not be enough to run the city on," seventh and eight grade boys, but should, however, be the required for school classroom City Manager George Athas intramural football for sixth controlling governing body of use. Rental of the rooms was has said. Northville, for all community activities." put at \$60 per month, with example, levies 10.3 mills per The position states that the custodial care provided by the year and receives an ad-

Bid of the New Hudson Reason for this position, it Fence company for fencing levies 13.875 mills per year, November 17, with in- was noted, is to protect the and playground equipment and Walled Lake levies 26.5 trascholastic basketball board of education from in- was rejected as being too mills annually. Of the neighcurring any expenses beyond high, and Superintendent boring communities, only Erich Maria Remarque; A and running through much of the maintenance and Thomas Dale was directed to Wixom has a lower millage German refugee spending the

> Dale also was authorized to obtain bids for two new

intercede on behalf of Nancy Stamp, teacher, relative to her tenure position was denied by the board.

The board voted to continue its support of the Bradley vs. Milliken litigation on the Employees Judge Stephen Roth case, and to pay the current supportive fee of \$488

Obrenovich was given per- ployees have rejected af- thony; Paula Stanley receives mission to conduct a summer filiation with the Municipal a message from her father, a basketball clinic for boys in Employees Division of the German general thought to grades 4 to 8. The board UAW-CIO by a 13-9 margin. have been killed on the Helicopters," D.N. Ahn- tending a statewide women's Association and Michigan agreed to support the The vote was held Tuesday Russian Front, which con-strom; Tells the whole story management seminar at BankAmericard. Diane Holdsworth, daugnter the one third of the next of the council chambers. tains a clue to her inheritance. of helicopters with 175 Warwick Inn in Flint May 12-\$500 or one-third of the cost, Originating roughly a Continued on Page 12-A whichever is the lesser figure.



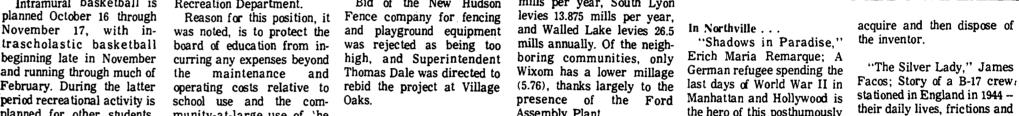
br 141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

building recreation from March 26 three textbooks for the through April 27, softball: homemaking classes: A request by the Novi City officials, who feel that "Too Few for Drums," R. Ernest Hemingway; intramurals from April 30, Homemaking for Teen-Agers, Education Association to approval of the one mill F. Delderfield; A young Semiautobiographical stories From U-M



With more than \$2,000 already earned, Band Boosters hope to pick up at least one half of each student's camp expenses. Heading the Boosters are Robert Miller, chairman, David R. Bell and Doug Slessor. Students will also be selling Booster decals throughout the Northville area.

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"The Nick Adams Stories. extremely im- "British officer and his men present Nick as a child in the northern woods, as a n veteran, writer, husband and

> "The Ewings," John 1913 - their romance, early married years, their young "The Poellenberg children and Bill's successful

JUVENILE

"Everybody's Weather," Novi. ---------------

Tribute to Mom

With Mother's Day coming up Sunday, Mrs. Louise Morelli of 21715 Rathlone Drive wrote the following verse for he occasion

The Many Phases of Mother

- Now I look back on other years When "Moma" dried a baby's tears; When "Mummy" soothed a painful knee The summer that he just turned three.
- "Mommy" watched with tearful joy Her grown-up kindergarten boy. When "Mom" was sport enough to say "Son," you were great in the game today.
- The awkward age—the in-betweens When I was "Mum" to a million A little older-no longer slender, Then it was "Hey, Ma, I wrecked Your Fender!
- I thought I had reached my fullest bloom When I was "Mother" of the groom; But now I wait—anticipating The brand new names they'll start creating.

Mrs. Athas Attends Seminar

Athas of Oakland Bank in

Among the women officers Michigan National Bank, "The Complete Book of from Michigan banks at- Michigan Bank, National



Small touches make the big difference in decorating. A room grows dull if it has no subleties to be discovered as you live in it. Accessoriesthat just right lamp, the little table and, of course, the pictures on the walls-bring life into the big furnishings in the room. So do "intimate" objects that reveal the personalities of the people who live among them. The little things that turn a room into a success aren't always tangible objects. The way the plants are arranged, the pictures hung, the braid trim used, etc. In the weeks to follow, we hope to make you aware of all the little subleties that will enhance your home.

We hope to help you, not only by revealing some of the latest decorating "secrets" in our column, but also by having you visit with us at SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, 111 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE and 825 PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH. There is plenty of parking behind each store and we have complete home furnishings for every type of decor. Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Large pictoral maps are an inexpensive decoration for your den or TV room. Use colored pin markers to point out places you've been, or want to see.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



By JEANNE CLARKE MA 4-0173

arrived in Michigan Saturday Suzie Pierce. until the middle of June 'Seventy six Trombones." across from the cemetary at 9 McCarty was the leopard, and visiting with friends and Nine voungsters were a.m. relatives.

dened by the death of former practice. resident Russell Stevenson. son of Mrs. Helen Harnden who lived on Fonda Street before leaving the area.

Returning this week from a lo-day vacation in New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Staman and Mrs. Sue Watson

Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained the Crusaders from the Area 4 Cancer Drive at her home for lunch last Tuesday. Her co-workers were Laree Bell, Nellie Rackov, Virginia Burnham, Katherine Bachert and Patricia Schultz.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick was guest of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth for a few days last

Sunday a birthday dinner was held in honor of Carl Green. Those present were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer King and Christina, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Carol Green Jr., Natalee and Tracve Green.

Mile Road was pleasantly with a cassette recorder and pantomine act. surprised at her recital on other gifts. included ballet, modern jazz, Kaplan; members of the Terry Lynch. and beginner toe, many of the training staff, Chris Judd, Jo youngsters in the area par- Johnson, Julia Kirvin; and ticipated. The program was entitled

"All Time Favorites". Those who participated in "Happy about Christmas'' were Sheline Brumbill, Jenner cliffe, Lolly Ratcliffe, Jill Shankil. Judy Wilenius and Kim Sova:

man.

Pack No. 240

ORCHARD HILLS

"Spoonful of Sugar" were Brenda Campbell, April Laura Ireland, Kira Oswell,

Mary Banks, Brenda Benson, Dens will bring their salable patch and one gold arrow. On Wednesday the Christina Derrick, Mary items for the Orchard Hills Theme for Pack meeting Auxiliary will be holding the Mrs. Laney Henderson, who Kathy Ritter, and Susan Webelos will present a skit, Wysocki played the part of the the home of Sandy Mitchell, formerly wrote this column Ward; and 'Gypsy Woman'' "Our Beautiful America," Laughing Sparkle Dog. Each president-elect. and who has been living in by Lauri Jarvis, Kathy and dens will report their den had its own act. In Den The Installation Banquet Falls Church, Virginia, Mulligan, Kate Pierce and beautification activities.

Novi School Lunch Menu

fruit and milk

Wednesday--Chicken rice

pilaf, hot french bread and

butter, buttered beans, fruit

Novi Girl Scout

salad, pudding and milk.

cup and milk.

dessert and milk.

Novi Police Officers Association

carrot slaw, fruit and milk. under 12 years a \$25 bond. the new treasurer. Participants who will be in Living Lord Lutheran Day Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt was the program are from Novi, Care Nursery

Local young people who will office at 477-6296. Saturday when her students Among those present were be competing include Jennifer presented her with a watch, representatives from all the Lyke. Kirk Toth, Sherry

Pack No. 54

Dorothy Philo, area chair- Novi Elementary School inducted into Boy Scouts-- 8985. There will be a committee Arthus Neil and Dannie Main. meeting on May 31 at the De Awards also were presented "Everything you always interested in joining this agree with Hugh and Kathy husband and wife team to be School. Charles, Teri Cotu, Debbie Brule residence at 8 p.m. All to Allen Helm who received wanted to know about Novi group for people 50 years and Crawford. Kristine Kurin, Sarah Olis, in order to formulate the silver arrows and assistant of the Parent Teacher number of inquiries she has presidents of the Novi about their election suc- Amy, 1. Myra Pukey, Heather Rat- calendar for the 1972-1973 Denner Stripes; Tracey Niel, meeting scheduled for had thus far. who received the Bear Patch Tuesday, The next pack meeting will and gold arrow; Tommie Village Oaks School. All be May 18 and program Stone, who received Denner parents are urged to come responsibilities are as Stripe; Scott Putansu, who and bring their questions follows: Flag Ceremony by received the Assistant which will be answered by the Derrick, Sandy Flowers, the Webelos and denner and Denner; Frederick Smith, following Novi Educators:



ROUND 'EM UP-Corralling prospective ticket buyers Joe Flowers and Christine Heinz are Mrs. Robert Gillick (left) and Mrs. Roger Pelchat. The women are selling tickets to the annual Orchard Hills School Fair set to begin at 6 p.m. Friday, May 19. A pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. will kickoff the fair.

School Sets Jamboree

clubs, clock radio and many

other household and sport

items. Raffle tickets are 50

Hills School Jamboree will be p.m. a pancake supper Friday, Scheduled for the evening is shop. May 19.

Beginning at 5 p.m., pancakes will be served until 7 p.m., prepared by Wallace

The tickets for the supper are \$1.25 for adults; students. Hills faculty will conclude the 75 cents; and pre-schoolers, 50 jamboree.

Kicking off the Orchard start at 6 p.m., running until 9 flower shop, spook house, coffee shop and the handicraft a raffle of a television set, golf

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F& AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Herman A, Wedemeyer, W.

Ellen Hass, Laurie Lingkil, school for display. The was "Circus" and Myrna annual joint board meeting at No. 1 clowns were played by will be held at Squires Table Cub Scouts and leaders will Fred Smith and Donnie on June 3 at which time both with her son and his wife, Mr. All the students par- march in Memorial Day Saboley. Scott Putansu was new Auxiliary officers and and Mrs. Victor Rix. Mrs. ticipated in other numbers Parade in full uniform and the juggler. In Den No. 8 Scott Jaycee officers will be in-Henderson will be in the area and all classes presented will assemble at Novi Road Derrick was the clown, Jeff stalled. the ring master was played by presented perfect attendance June theme is "Back yard Robbie McDonald. In Den No. The community was sad- awards. Nine only missed one Adventure' Saturday, June 3 10 David Penness played the is the tentative date set for the strongman, Richard Byrne been changed to Thursday Cubmobile Race. There also the Fat Lady; Jeff Durbin a is a possibility of a training rabbit. Dennis Rose a clown, Monday, May 15-Barbeque session in June. Among other and Don Rose as a lion. Paul pork, french fries, pickles, upcoming activities is par- Wysocki was the animal ticipation in the Gala Days on trainer, Danny Hass a will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Italian spaghetti, July 20-23 when the Cub magician, Gary Byrne a Those planning to participate bread and butter, tossed Scouts generally man a booth. gorilla, and Allan Helm an participated.

There will be a committee meeting on May 16 at the Don The annual talent show Rose residence at which time Thursday-Hot dogs on presented by the NPOA will final plans will be made for buttered buns, escalloped be Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 the Pinewood Derby to be held potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit in the Novi High School gym. at the Novi Community First prize will be a \$100 Building on May 19. Mrs. Friday--Oven baked fish. Savings Bond, second prize a Janet Milan, pack treasurer, tartar sauce, french fries. \$50 bond, third prize a \$25 is moving to Farmington so bread and butter, cabbage, bond, and for the winner Mrs. Darlene Smith will be

pleasantly surprised April 27 South Lyon, Northville, The children are making at the United Methodist Livonia and Farmington. A Mothers Day cards and also Church when a group of her wide range of acts will be making flowers for corsages scouting friends gathered to presented, including all types to be given to their mothers. wish her farewell. She is of dancing, and instrumental This week they also are moving to Wisconsin in June. numbers with piano, flute, planting seeds that will be on the agenda and anyone The ladies had prepared a violin, xylphone, organ, transplanted later in the planned polluck dinner and drums banjo and a band. Also season. Applications for Mrs. Sally Sova of Twelve Mary Beth was presented there will be a magician and summer program may be obtained by calling the church

Pack No. 239 Village Oaks School

She will not be teaching the Novi Scout troops; Barb Appleton, Lori Langkil, Mary On Saturday, May 13 there to winners. Co-hostesses were youngsters in the area after Birch, personnel services Haas. Christina Derrick, will be a family outing at the Nancy Little and Alice Tank. this year since she will be director; and Field Directors Brenda Benson, Carol Ber- Dog Training Kennels at 23250 Reservations must be in as moving. At the recital, which Rhea Svatora and Phyllis nardi. Ron Broquet, and Lahser. Southfield. All cubs soon as possible for the and their families are to meet Jaycee Auxiliary dinner at there at 1 p.m. It is located United Methodist Church on Pack meeting was held last formation or transportation 349-2219. Friday and two boys were may call Cliff Kirkland at 476- Regular meeting will be VOICE

May 16 at 8 p.m. in Washington Trip

assistant denner from Den who received the bear patch Mr. Richard Hendrickson, Tammy Plunket, Kim Selep, No. 2; set up by Den No. 4; and gold arrow; Richard assistant Superintendent; Mr. Kathy Sova, Theresa Sova; clean up by Den No. 5; Bryne, who received the Gilbert Henderson, president "Singing in the Rain" were welcome by Den No. 6; and Denner Stripes; and David of the Board of Education; Sherri Appleton, Betty Banks, refreshments by Den No. 3. Brown, who received the wolf Mrs. Ann Prine, reading consultant; Mr. Roy Williams, director of special education; Mrs. Loraine Anderson, school health nurse; and, Mr. Roger Chow, school social worker.

Prior to the question and answer segment of the program there will be a short business meeting with election of officers. There will be a prize awarded the class having the most parents May 11 at which time plans organizations, and each state responsibility have on present for this program.

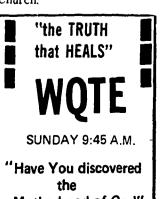
Novi Boy Scouts

boys made plans for a cam-obtained by contacting Mrs. pout on May 19, 20 and 21, and Tom Myer was awarded his Mae Atkinson or Mr. Glen MSU Cites Tom Myer was awarded his Salow. Betty Harbin will be in Senior Patrol Leader Badge. charge of the dining room. On The following boys passed the 15th there will be a sewing Mark Sheike their Tenderfoot: Wes Sensoli, Bryan Wineka, Gregory Cain, that member Flossie Eno has Hopkins, has been named to lived in Novi all their lives. Sean Porea, Dave Mannila. left the Pontiac Osteophathic the honor roll at Michigan Kathy is the former Kathy Second Class recipient was Hospital and has been tran- State University for Cotter. She graduated from Randy Tharp.

Novi Rotary

announced for the installation returned home from a week where he is a junior. of new officers, scheduled for stay at Ford Hospital, and Mr. To win this distinction late June at the Squires Table. Erwin Martin is showing a students must achieve at least More details will be available slight improvement while at a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point at a later date. The Rotary St. Mary Hospital. also received a donation from the Joker Motorcycle Club for use in the Crippled Children Fund. Participation is being planned for Gala Days by a committee. Speaker for the May 18 meeting will be from the Detroit Edison Company.

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be hosting a Senior Citizens Social on May 18 at the Novi United Methodist



NESPO

Date of the Mother Daughter Fashion Show. May 18 because of the election on Tuesday at the Community Building. Theme for the show Indian. The Webelos also 349-4559 or Mary Ellen Pierce may call Eileen Campbell at at 349-1889. Deadline to call is May 11. Those wishing to perticipate should also be prepared to discuss the fabric and the pattern that was used for the dresses, etc. that you and or your daughter will be modeling.

Novi Parks and **Recreation** Committee

There will be a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Additional plans will be made for the Men's Slow Pitch Soft Ball League and also for the Girls Soft Ball League. The Memorial Day Parade also is wishing information may call

Pete Alcala at 624-1088. Novi Senior Citizens The May 10 card party was held at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile, Games were played with prizes given

May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Novi There's something about are 11 regions and 33 districts. 1960. Hugh was a 1959

Village Oaks fifth graders have returned from their air flight to Washington D.C. where they reported beautiful 87 degree weather. They saw quite a few worthwhile things while on their one day trip and were accompanied by the following chaperones: Mrs. Jo Wineki, Mrs. Judy Coolman, Mr. Doug Watson, Mrs. Diane Grcyck, Mr. Tim Hensel, Mrs. Marlene Spielmann, and Mrs. Lynn Vinney, Special guests who went along were Mr. Dave Brown, principal and Mrs. Ruth Watson, fifth grade

Novi Rebekah Lodge

teacher.

May 13. This is for the entire chapters. In Michigan there At the meeting Monday the family and tickets may be requirements for bee at the hall at 10 a.m. Word has been received sferred to Green Lake Con- scholastic achievement. valescent Home. Also Committee plans were member Blanche Johnson biochemistry major at MSU



DYNAMIC DUO-Novi's Hugh and Kathy Crawford are quite a team. Last year the young Novi couple served as presidents of the Novi Jaycees and Jaycettes respectively. And this year the Crawfords are continuing their Jaycee work as a husband and wife team. Hugh has been elected vicepresident of the District 22 Jaycees, while Kathy was selected to the same position with the District 22 Jaycettes.

State Jaycees Elect there at 1 p.m. It is located north of Nine Mile. Anyone wishing additional in-wishing additional in-

Community Building. Anyone Jaycee work which must "It's pretty unusual for a graduate of Northville High elected to district vice- They were married in

"It's rare for a husband and

time." she continued. "But

"We're both committed to

community involvement."

added Hugh. "We 're both

We've lived here all our lives

and think that the area is

going to see some major

very committed to Novi.

Enger, Denise Galorneau, parents are urged to attend Wolf Patch with gold arrow; School but never had the over may call Mrs. Little, who Last year the hard-working presidencies,' admitted Kathy Hurley, Lisa Ireland, this very important meeting Jeff Durbin, who received two opportunity to ask" is the title is very impressed by the young Novi couple served as Kathy last week when asked two children, Douglas, 4 and

Javcees and the Novi Jaycee cesses. Auxilliary (Jaycettes) respectively, and this year wife to be elected to chapter they managed to keep their presidencies at the same husband-wife team in tact while moving up through the for both of us to be elected to Michigan Jaycee hierarchy. district vice-president is Last week. Hugh was really an honor."

elected vice- president of District 22 by nearly 500 Oakland County Jaycees. while, a week earlier, Kathy had been elected to the vicepresidency of the District 22 Javcettes. The Jaycees is an in-

changes this year. I think we ternational organization of both wanted to be in a position young men and women betof leadership where we might, ween the ages of 18 and 35 hopefully, provide some with the emphasis on direction to what we feel are leadership training through important issues." community service. The United States Jaycees What effect will the busy

Regular meeting will be are divided into state work load of district will be made for the roast beef is divided into regions, their marriage. dinner slated for Saturday districts, and individual

Mark C. Sheike of 2019 The Wixom resident is a

average for the term.

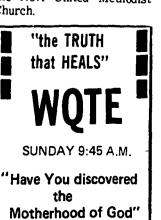
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 72-51

TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of May, A.D., 1972, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance to establish standards and specifications for the design and construction of roads, streets, highways, and alleys, public or private, in the City of Novi

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in the manner prescribed by the City Charter.

> Joseph Crupi, Mayor Mabel Ash, Clerk

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary



349-0149 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

The jamboree, an annual include a white elephant sale, event held at the school, will game rooms, cake walk,

cents each or three for \$1. A surprise musical performance by the Orchard Annual events also on tap

Police Blotter

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Arrest Two for Break-In

investigating the theft.

Edenderry about 45 minutes

COURT NEWS

charges of indecent conduct

In Northville

Two youths from Detroit another Northville city car have been charged with the and two Novi police cars Consumers Power Com- drunken driving, a charge Roughley will appear before of the city. Tuesday morning break-in at cornered him. Ritchie Brothers Laundry, 331 North Center Street.

Arraigned on charges Tuesday evening of breaking and entering a business place with intent to commit larceny were Wade J. Prolisco, 18, and Michael P. Chernavage.

Both men pled guilty to the charge but their plea was not accepted by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. The court entered a plea of not guilty and they are being held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Examination has been set for Monday

Detroit police for questioning plates LGF-683. in the break-in of a laundry at roads Monday night.

City police were called at a.m. Friday. 1:41 a.m. Tuesday by a neigh- An air cleaner from the and saw two males in front of Linden and Randolph streets, Plymouth, arrested May 1 by two other men, appeared from the laundry was turned over to detective to d the laundry.

found the front door of the laundry had been kicked in. exits of the building, while car missing. .Patrolman David DeLauder. City police found the car Judge Dunbar Davis.

DeLauder stopped the van doned auto. in the parking lot of Long's The car was impounded by on one year probation. marihuana cigarette on the Plumbing, 116 East Dunlap Northville police and later Behrendt, who was arrested floor in the room where the All men were released on Green, co-chairmen of this service. Street. arresting the two reported to Novi police as by city police March 26, had second trio of men were found \$100 cash bond with the ex- year's Michigan Week Lew Coy, Oakland County occupants, later identified as stolen. The vehicle was traced been charged with drunken and also observed that the ception of McKay, who was celebration, have been up to commissioner and chairman Prolisco and Chernavage. on to the city DPW yard this driving, a charge which was window in the room had been released without bond to his their elbows in work for the of the board of health, ansuspicion of breaking into the week. laundry.

Further investigation by DeLauder and Patrolman Robert Pankow revealed glass fragments imbedded in Shadbrook, car fire. the boots of Prolisco and May 3-7:07 p.m., behind contendre" to an added count Arrested were Steven John taken into custody in regard Chernavage and glass on the Eastlawn Convalescent of driving while ability im- Bemb, 17: Roland James to a breaking and entering of floor of the van.

van were several articles and Baseline, grass fire. April 22, he had been charged LaFleur, 17; and David Allen were observed walking believed taken in the Detroit May 7-6:49 p.m., 46094 with drunken driving, a Riebe, 18; all from Far- through the area by an off- Cost of the upcoming Novi \$1,000. break-in, police said.

Police reported papers were scattered around the office at Ritchie Brothers Laundry but nothing was reported missing. Warrants were obtained

Tuesday from the Wayne "County Prosecutor's Office - charging the two with the break-in.

A 19-vear-old Farmington youth was sentenced to 20 days in Detroit House of Correction after he pled guilty to fleeing and eluding police officers.

James C. Moodie was arrested by city police May 2 following a high speed chase which began at Beck and Eight Mile Road when he Battleford roads and ended at crossed the center line and hit Novi Road south of 12 Mile a westbound car driven by Road.

defective equipment, driving a vehicle without a rear license plate light, and was fined \$9 (suspended).

Moodie appeared in court May 3 before 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis.

police spotted Moodie driving arrived at the scene shortly a car without a license plate light on Beck Road and treated for a cut leg, facial arrested April 17, was fined Battleford shortly before 9 injuries, broken left wrist p.m. When they attempted to pull

him over, he sped away northbound on Beck, running stop signs at Nine, 10 and 12 Mile Roads, forcing one car off did not require hospital-Beck Road and nearly hitting ization, deputies said. several east and westbound cars on 10 Mile. Police said speeds were clocked up to 90 , miles per hour. Moodie headed eastbound on 12 Mile and police reported unknown persons entered the

seeing several items being home around 10 p.m. by thrown out of the car between breaking a window in the rear Beck and Novi roads. The door of the home. materials were never Taken were two rifles, two recovered.

St. Johns Episcopal Church 574 S. SHELDON RD. PLYMOUTH Friday, May 12th- Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Maple Bed -- Portable Sewing Machines

Water Softener- Electric Washer Dryer & Stove- Radios- Clothing Dishes- Books & Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE

USUAL BARGAINS

Moodie was forced to the and one rifle was found in Arrested March 9 by Court Monday, May 1. The shoulder by police where another part of the house.

stop because the license Ridge Road were damaged by **In Novi** registered to the vehicle. gun shots. Police verified his story The vandalism took place A quantity of marihuana males which allegedly oc- guests of the Chamber at the become even better every child entering kinthrough a license plate check. during the past week. was discovered last week as curred in Novi last summer. Three passengers in his car, A 1970 blue Honda was Novi police arrested five Roughley was employed by Vocational Education Center Wixom. I like to bill this as the should be a yearly event for

a car stolen from 509 Ran- two escapees from the father. dolph Street early last Friday women's division of Detroit The alleged offense oc- week, as Novi police began and is the City and Chamber's May 20 aside and title it "a entrance next fall are urged to morning.

blue Ford with a black vinyl The two are also wanted by top bearing Michigan license prehended at Pickford and Mile Road.

Seven Mile and Telegraph car was taken between 11:45 their escape. p.m. last Thursday and 6:45

was turned over to detective township police, pled guilty to a second-floor room. Arriving at the scene, police bureau for investigation.

Patrolman Norman from Novi got in an accident in Detroit House of Correc- told officers no one else was in McKay, 33, of Plymouth; Michael Frice covered the before the owner reported the The action came May 3 been hired by the developer to Walled Lake; and Carrol you fell you wish to remain day will be complete and registration day will be complete and registration

who spotist a blue van with April 27 after they discovered its lights out leaving Ely a street sign on the traffic On May 2, James M. second floor of the apartment, the 52nd District Court in written. Garden Center parking lot island had been knocked Behrendt of Ypsilanti pled however, three more subjects Walled Lake. across the street, followed the down. They followed tire guilty to an added count of were found and a strong odor tracks leading to the aban- driving while ability impaired of marihuana was noted.

FIRE CALLS

May 2-1:01 p.m., 18305 East Chigwidden Drive was marihuana, police said. Center, grass fire.

Also found in the youths' May 5-12:13 p.m., Grace Arrested by township police McMacken, 17; David Melvin last week. The two youths

Sunset, house fire. May 9-10:54 p.m., Highland Lakes, truck fire.

In Township

cident early last Thursday morning on Eight Mile Road just west of Haggerty. Claude E. Wetzell died at

Bostford Hospital from multiple external and internal injuries. The accident occurred at 3:10 a.m.

Sheriff's detectives, Mr. Wetzell was eastbound on April 22 by city police. Nancy Russetti of Livonia. He also pled guilty to Both cars then hit another eastbound car driven by police for violating probation Lake told police two checks Ronald Scovera of 20120 on another charge.

> Westview. All three drivers were alone in their cars.

According to reports, city station by a motorist who after the accident. She was cuts and bruises and taken by ambulance to Wayne County General Hospital.

Scovera suffered cuts. bruises and other injuries but

Township police are in vestigating the break-in of a home May 2 at 19235 Maxwell. According to reports.

shotguns, a cornet and \$5 in After running a red light at cash. All items were later 12 Mile and Novi roads, recovered outside the home

to the added account.

fined \$154 after he pled "nolle

count.

paired. charge which was dismissed mington. after he pled to the added

Detroit was fined \$54 and 11, at 2 p.m. sentenced to three days in jail A Roseville man died (credit given for time already left turn.

March 13 by city police.

A Plymouth man, Albert F. Mueller. was fined \$54 after According to Wayne County he pled guilty to a charge of placed at \$440. drunkenness. He was arrested

> Lake was placed on one year probation after he was

driving with expired licenses and \$210. One of the checks drunk and disorderly. Miss Russetti was tran- after they were arrested by was cashed in Plymouth, the sported to the city police city police on traffic other in Novi. warrants. Richard W. Svatora Jr. of 10434 West Seven Mile Road.

\$29, and Peter W. Bryant . of Livonia, arrested April 26. torney for Jay Roughley when informed that Logan was fined \$24.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Donald P. Schwartz of Livonia was fined \$54 and placed on one year probation after he pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired.

Day

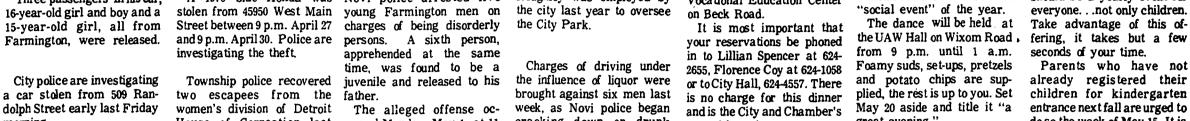
Shop

COSMETICS

116 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

349-1425 349-3627



House of Correction last curred Monday, May 1, at 11 cracking down on drunk way of honoring you on your great evening." Stolen was a 1969 two-door Thursday at 9:30 p.m. p.m. in the Country Place drivers. Both women were ap- apartment models on Eight

According to reports, the after police were notified of Police received a call informing them that the doors stream from .15 to .10 for an The Chamber plans to honor to one of the models was open. individual to be termed the "Outstanding Senior hot dogs and pop, a puppet wide. However, if a child did While officers were checking legally intoxicated. the model for signs of van-

and possession of marihuana The three men were or- Geral Allen Belcher, 21, of 100 Whoever stole a 1964 Buick and was sentenced to 90 days dered downstairs. They then Lashbrook in Novi; Robert L. the building and they had Ralph Martin Zachos, 18, of before 35th District Court clean the models.

> When officers checked the before Judge Martin Boyle in and was fined \$104 and placed Police reported finding a dismissed after he pled guilty opened. A search of the attorney. grounds outside the window turned up another marihuana John A. Federspill of 21150 cigarette and a box of

> > Bemb, 17; Roland James to a breaking and entering of Dulmage, 17; Mark George a cottage at the Finn Camp Set Prom Cost

without bail and are to appear enterings have occurred at Broquet reported to the board Wilbert C. Stewart of in the 52nd District Court May the Finn Camp recently.

Saturday from injuries he served) after he was found the Country Place develop- inside the building. received in a three-car ac- guilty of driving with a ment, construction personnel suspended license. He also told police 110 sheets of was fined \$9 for prohibted plywood had been stolen from stolen from 1996 Hopkins near In decorations alone, said the area sometime between Loon Lake. The owners of the Broquet, costs currently are Stewart was arrested 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, boat told police they had last running at approximately and 7:10 a.m. the following used it the evening of April 30, \$106 compared to the \$600 tab dav

Value of the lumber was

Police are investigating a case of forgery involved in the James R. Gow of Walled cashing of two stolen checks.

Donald Shott of Novi and arrested April 29 by city Robert Langham of Union had been stolen from their business account book and Two persons pled guilty to cashed in the amounts of \$76 arrested on charges of being

COURT NEWS

The court-appointed at- when he became disorderly waived examination for his was being arrested and the client before 52nd District car was being impounded.



Table has FORMICA TOP seat six. EASY TERMS \$118

FREE DELIVERY

September of 1964 and have

representative for the Xerox

'Corporation, while Kathy is a

real estate agent for Ashley

How much farther will the

Crawfords try to climb

through the ranks of the

Michigan Javcees? "I think

we'll be ready to call it quits

after this year," said Hugh.

"It's time to let some of the

younger ones take over the

MAPLE DINETTE

TABLE - 4 CHAIRS

leadership roles."

and Cox

Hugh is a technical-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 72-52

TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of May, A.D., 1972, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to regulate the removal of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel, earth and other materials from lands located within the City of Novi: to regulate the depositing and dumping of sand, gravel, earth, rock, stone, concrete, minerals, and other materials on lands located within the City of Novi; to provide for the approval or permit of the Department of Building and Safety, and for the issuance of licenses for such activities; to provide for fees; to prescribe rules and regulations and conditions for the issuance of such licenses; to provide for bonds to insure satisfactory per-

formance of the terms of said ordinance, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

> Joseph Crupi, Mayor Mabel Ash, Clerk

"Actually, we'll probably be able to spend just as much. if not more, time than usual, together." said Kathy. ~ 1 "Because we have the same job a lot of our reponsiblities LAUREL will be over-lapping and we can work together on them.' **FURNITURE** 584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.) Open daily 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs. - Fri. until 9 p.m.

Both of the Crawfords have Farmington High School in





Michigan State Police, he matter has now been bound of Wixom: conjunction with Heritage

By NANCY DINGELDEY

on Beck Road.

day of Michigan Week.

this honor can be sent to the

Wixom Chamber of Com-

merce, Wixom, Michigan. If

words about your nominee.

portant that these letters be

recognition?

Why not take a few minutes

Part of the reason for the Please. . .make your reserincrease in arrests is the new vations now. state law which reduces the And to the citizens of amount of alcohol in the blood Wixom.

Findlay, 29, of South Lyon; Willison Warkup of Plymouth anonymous in your lovely All are scheduled to appear you may do so. But it is im-

Additional charges of fleeing arrest have been person you think deserves lodged against Belcher.

Two juveniles have been

In Wixom

missing.

erratic manner.

A rowboat was reportedly cost. pulling it up on the beach last year.

Charges of driving under the influence of liquor have been brought against a Detroit man, 18-year old Douglas John Logan. In addition, Michael Anthony Tamburelli, 17, of Highland Park and a passenger in the Logan vehicle, has been

Logan was stopped by police at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, April 30, after he had been observed driving his car in an Tamburellii was arrested

week. But two days deserve a clinic will be held at the An urgent call to all citizens little plan ahead of time. had been charged with over to the Circuit Court and First, to the senior citizens be the kick-off to Michigan Farmington. Week, May 20. Tickets are

in to Lillian Spencer at 624- from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. seconds of your time. brought against six men last is no charge for this dinner plied, the rest is up to you. Set children for kindergarten

> The kids bicycle parade in the through the preschool story Citizen of Wixom'' during the show and another pet show not attend these sessions. will be a turtle race. Times for birth certificate must be announced next week.

> bike decorations and groom are available from the school right now to nominate the your pets.

Federal Department Store on The Goodfellows Dance will Grand River Avenue in Scheduled dates are May 18

cornered nim. pany reported pressure and which was dismissed after he Judge Frederick Ziem The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a banquet in from any smiling Wixom are from 1 to 9 p.m. on the told police he was afraid to located on Napier Road and Roughley, a Detroit man, is Day of Michigan Week. All For you newcomers, it's a May 19 and 20 and from 12 charged with two counts of senior citizens. 65 years or fun time, the dancing great noon until 5 p.m. on the 21st. gross indecency between two older, are invited to be the and it's perfect time to A TB test is required for dinner to be held at the acquainted with the folks of dergarten next fall but it "social event" of the year. everyone. ...not only children. It is most important that The dance will be held at Take advantage of this ofyour reservations be phoned the UAW Hall on Wixom Road, fering, it takes but a few

Parents who have not do so the week of May 15. It is The other day is May 27, important so that staff needs Youth Day of Michigan Week. for next year be determined A full day of complete fun is by the school district. Most being planned for everyone. registrations are handled morning, followed by a fair, hour program held districtbanquet on May 23. This are being offered. Prizes will parents may go to their local the citizens of Wixom. Letters For kids interested in the pet forms. To be eligible for nominating your choice for show, flyers will be sent home kindergarten entrance, the from the school for entries. An child must be five years old on additional feature this year or before December 1. A legal

Again offered through the Kids, you've now about two Walled Lake school system is full weeks to put on your the summer sodium fluoride thinking caps. . . design your treatment program. Forms if your child has not already Free TB skin tests are brought one home. Cost for available for anyone wishing the program is \$3 with Marie Walsh and Lois to take advantage of this cleaning and application of the fluoride done in one treatment. The program will be conducted at the Voc. Ed. Center under the direction of the Oakland County Health Department.

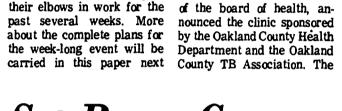
This Friday night at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church is the scheduled concert of the nationally | known folk song team of "Dust and Ashes." Their experience in composing, singing, and performing should provide an evening of enjoyment. available at the door.

duty policeman, who decided senior prom is running con- Tickets for this year's Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 The five were released that a number of breaking and 1971 prom, student Ron \$15 per couple. of education Monday.

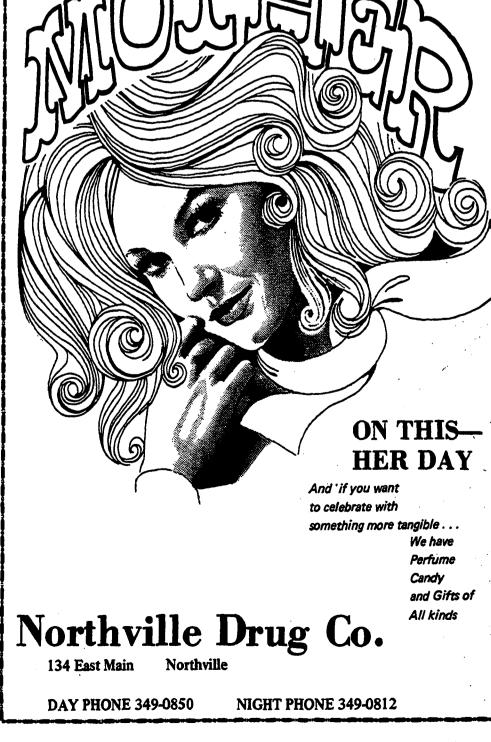
One of the youths was found The fact that the prom is to outside a cottage, while the be held outside the school In another offense involving other juvenile was discovered district this year-at the Hawaiian Gardens-was given as chief reason for the lower

when they were finished. The Total cost rung up thus far

next morning the boat was is \$459.83. Last year cost of the in-district prom topped







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HUMPHREY...

WALLACE...

busing children away from their neighborhoods unless it

improves the quality of their education. It makes no sense

to bus a child from a good school to a bad school. It makes

sense to bus a child from a poor school to a better school. It

makes better sense to improve schools in all neigh-

borhoods, turn poor schools into quality schools through a

massive infusion of funds and technology; and at the same

time, break down housing barriers as a way of integrating

No issue of the current Administration has been of

greater concern to the American voter at home than the

proper education and safety of his children. This safety

Recently, in a straw vote in Florida over 1,103,856

In that state's most liberal area - Miami - a straw vote

produced some 30,000 votes against busing with a meager

Concern over busing is not a problem of the South alone.

In fact, there has been more violent concern shown by

parents in areas outside the South. Stringent objections

have been heard from parents in Northern cities, in the

mid-West and on the West Coast. Objections are being

head not only from whites, but from blacks, citizens,

Certainly this is a mandate from the American people,

Both the Federal Court System and the present Ad-

The inaction of the courts toward efforts against busing

ministration seem bent upon ignoring this mandate.

citizens voted against busing and only 386,724 voted for it.

and education is certainly jeapordized by busing.

That's 74 percent or 3 out of 4 votes against busing.



SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

This week our newspapers are introducing "Happy Ads", the products of efforts by Joe Busetto and Dawn Whitmarsh of our classified advertising staff.

So in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, I thought a "happy column'' might be appropriate.

To give their "Happy Ads" an initial boost, Dawn and Joe inserted a number of (unpaid) little tributes to fellow staffers, such as: "Welcome back" to Mary Donovan who recently underwent surgery; "happy birthday" to Charley Gross, who bade goodbye to the twenties forever on May 2; "congratulations on your new home" to Elaine and Larry Samples (she's our former want-ad chief); "happy birthday to Jeff Whitmarsh", his 13th on the 13th; and from Joe to AG, "Don't you think it's time we made it permanent", an arrangement that I think might be good for our boy, Big Joe.

I was too late for the 4 p.m. Monday deadline to get my "Happy Ads" in the classified column, so I'll use them here-never write my column before Tuesday, anyway.

"Welcome home, Martha Grossmann", our neighbor who just returned from a long siege in the hospital

"Welcome back, sunshine", that bright ball in the sky that's been hiding, particularly on weekends.

"Congratulations to Jack Hoffman for maintaining a perfect fishing record"-he struck out again despite a 250-mile journey into Ohio where the big ones always bite.

"Congratulations to Northville township officials on their attractive new offices."

"Good work to Councilman Paul Folino for sparking the installation of the new benches and trees planted at Main and Center streets."

"Best of luck to Novi's council in its efforts to pave Taft and Meadowbrook roads", and a word of advice. don't drive on Meadowbrook-it's unsafe for vehicles.

"Keep up the progress at the Fish Hatchery". It's taken a long time, but recent grading gives promise that the new city-township recreation area may become a reality soon.

Know Your Local Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP -.Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600 Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600

Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE -Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770 City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300 Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM - Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851 Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922 City Manager George Athas, 349-4300 City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-

4300

"Congratulations to Jack Hoffman, again"-he's the new president of the Wayne State University Press Club.

"Welcome back to George Lockhart". Northville's piano tuner who has been playing tunes in England for the past couple of

"Good luck to Gene Cook and William Fuertges" in the campaign to win approval of millage for Northville schools.

"And good luck, too, in next Tuesday's election" to the Novi Road Improvement Committee in its drive to pass a one-mill levy for Novi roads

And, finally, three cheers for CCC. What's CCC, you may ask?

It's the Council of Community Concerns, which tries to provide help for youngsters with problems.

Representing the communities of Canton, Plymouth and Northville, CCC headquarters itself at "Our House" in Plymouth. Northville high school's DARTE organization (Drug Addiction Reduced Through Education) recently voted to combine forces with CCC.

Plymouth Youth Officer Carl is president of CCC, and

Lending strong support to the organization are the District Court probation department, headed by Dennis Dildy, and the Jaycees.

Like all volunteer organizations, CCC is struggling for money to help finance its important work.

"Our House" was donated by District Judge Dunbar Davis. Some money (\$2,000 each) has been 🚺 contributed by the governments of the city of Plymouth and the township of Canton. CCC hopes Northville and Plymouth townships and the city of Northville will also

Meanwhile, a \$31,000 federal grant has been obtained beginning next July, but evidence of local support must also be provided.

Specifically, the money will be used to obtain the services of professionals at "Our House".

To help in the drive for funds the Jaycees, sparked by the Northville group, is sponsoring a benefit dance on June 16 at Roma Hall in Livonia.

They've hired a band, planned a buffet dinner, lined up prizes. All they need are people at \$12 per couple looking for a good time and anxious to help a good cause.

Any Jaycee will be happy to sell you a ticket or two. And, who knows, the contribution may help turn an unhappy lad's life into a happy one.

Ine owner, or owners, of a gasoline can and siphon hose left at a car parked in front of a Linden Court inter the interview of the interview of the book. It think it's about time the interview of the book interview of th car parked in front of a Linden Court just received their last rate Michigan Bell had some telephone trucks parked along miles of "Beck" roads also. It residence in Northville one night last increase in December of 1971. competition, they don't seem the road with the telephone has also been proposed that week may reclaim their possessions Now they've raised the basic to be handling their monopoly man sitting behind the wheel the City pay 20 percent of the merely by answering a few phone rates again. The part very well. questions.

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The can and hose were left near the gas tank of Janet Ogilvie's car. The data it would cost them they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? I believe that before they beyond the control of the itself? They were found by her father as he more to print my number, icderal government? Are they they ask for rate increases The one mill is also to be As parents and tax-payers returned home from an evening along with the other 150,000 simply too big to be controlled they should first cut down on used to pay 20 percent of the we congratulate and applaud meeting.

Janet's father is Northville's my use, not for others use. I unbelievable rates. In the next ten years! Mile Road. Novi Heights, Summit Thank you. city attorney. He promises the give my number to the people I don't believe their rate questions will be brief and direct. I feel that need it, and I don't increase in December was



Busing to Achieve Racial Balance?

HUBERT HUMPHREY

schools.

200 votes for it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All Republican and Democratic candidates were invited by this newspape 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 responded. Last week we published the answers of President Richard Nixon and Senator George McGovern. This week the answers of Senator Hubert Humphrey and Alabama Governor George Wallace are published.

To state a complicated issue simply, I am opposed to

indicates that they are aware that they have a bear by the tail. We refer not to ourselves personally, but to the issue of forced busing of children to achieve racial balance. They are well aware that they are on thin ice on this issue. In 1954 the courts said you cannot assign a student because of race to a certain school. This is all they are doing. The courts, themselves, are violating the 1964 Civil

Rights Act, which says that nothing in this Act empowers any court to rule to bus any child to achieve racial balance. Every Federal Judge in the United States who orders the busing of children to achieve racial balance is violating the law of the land. Let us stress that it is not our desire to defy the courts or break the law or to encourage any parent or student to

break the law. It is our desire to use every means possible within the framework of the law to bring a halt to busing. Although I favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting forced busing of public school children to achieve racial quotas, this is a long drawn out process. A total of 38 State Legislatures will have to approve the amendment for it to become law. That process could take five years---and there is the possibility that with all the problems facing the various State Legislatures, along with their varied meeting times, 38 states would not approve the amend-

ment.

During the long period of trying to get the approval of 38 states, continued busing would take children millions of miles---injuries and deaths would result and psychological damage to children and parents would continue. Busing should be stopped and it can be ended by actions

of the Congress or the President. The invasion of rights which have long been reserved to the States by the Federal Government, and especially by the Federal Judiciary, is an extremely dangerous con-

Readers Speak

Photographic

Mexican-Americans, Chinese and other races.



Berry is president of CCC, and Northville High School Teacher Vic Temple is vice president. Sketches... By JIM GALBRAITH **Debate Road Millage**

To the Editor-Why I am going to vote to Washington and Lansing "Beck" roads. "YES" for the 1 mill tax levy every year. How much of it The idea is that if the for road improvement in Novi comes back to you and I or subdivisions are offered a May 16th: 1. The city of Novi is NOT chance to have a tax that YOU percent participation in an area to be proud of as it & I can personally benefit now stands. It is dirty, dusty from!

and depressing. As someone so aptly named it. "Dogpatch."

2. Paved roads will attract new industry and new citizens To The Editor: which will expand our tax base.

3. Paved roads will save more than \$13.00 per year in remove trees from the right of the cost of road maintenance, as well as public and personal vehicle maintenance costs. 4. Increase the value of my

property. 5. Eliminate the clouds of dust which fly over, into and through the car, house, land and lungs.

6. I will save more than \$13.00 per year in car washes.

And, I am in favor of the PRESENT \$14.00 per front foot assessment because of the above reasons as well as the fact that if we wait another year or three or five years, this cost will only go up and up and up. You had better believe that at least the main roads WILL BE PAVED someday so let's do it NOW

and not only SAVE money, but also enjoy life without dirt and dust. Another thought for you is

Phone Hike Blasted think I should have to pay to justified. For one thing they This is money that belongs to

that really infuriates me is the Their unnecessary and right out in the open, how is \$80,000. The rest of the cost 70 cents a month charge for an inflationary raises point out much money must they waste is to be paid by special unlisted numbers this rate by anyone? We, the victims of their waste of money. I cost of recapping most of the "R.W." for the well stated change will affect, than not to this modern world who need a believe that government has subdivision roads south of 10 letter in the April 27th Nor-

killing time. If I can see this cost if the 1 mill passes. This

Sincerely yours, Hills, the numerous sub-T.W.G. divisions around Walled Lake

Leland-Fisherman's Chain

To the Editor:

Thursday, May 11, 1972

GEORGE WALLACE

Speaking for Myself

This nation has the strength to put men on the moon and the strength to control prices and it has the strength to stop little children from having to cross dangerous railroad crossings or from riding 50 miles on a bus.

Ray Anchor

In 1964 the Village of Novi spent about \$30,000 to survey, way, grade, ditch, gravel and sealcoat about a mile of Beck Road between Grand River

and 11 Mile Road. This section of Beck Road, at that time, was one of the worst in Novi. It was actually impossible to get thru it without a tractor in the spring. Water ran across the middle of it and trees grew where the drainage ditches are now. Today, after 8 years, this section of Beck Road is a reasonably good road. Water no longer runs across it and the City no longer has to salt it in the summer to hold down the dust. This was done without any special

owners. We invite you to drive over it before May 16. On May 16 you will be

asked, in effect, to OK the expenditure of \$400,000 to pave one mile at Meadowbrook Road with concrete. The Road Commission proposes to se \$100,000 that has been saved from the State Highway money and to bond for \$265,000 to be paid for out of future State Highway funds.

the tax dollars which we send or the remaining 55 miles of

even the city? Here is a "carrot" by way of the 20 recapping their roads, the subdivisions will vote for the 1 mill. 23950 Meadowbrook This is called politics. No one will deny that the

road situation is critical in Novi. In our opinion we are 14 years late with our present fervor. For the past 14 years the Village and City have been taking money that should have been used to recap subdivision roads and spending it for salt to keep the dust on the old "Beck" roads, at the rate of some \$10,000 a year. This has done nothing to improve them.

The problem is not in the subdivisions but with the "Beck" roads. Sure the subdivision roads need recaping but they are up to grade, people can get out in the spring, and they are not choked with dust in the fall.

If the figures in the papers are correct it will cost \$800,000 to recap the subdivision roads and some \$700,000 to pave Meadowbrook and Taft. This assessment on the property ads up to \$1.5 million. Twenty percent of this is \$300,000 which will take 41/2 yrs. to pay off with the one mill assessment. In that time state

highway moneys will be used to pay on the bonds and buy salt. Nothing will be done to the 55 miles of "Beck" roads. It boils down to this: can this community afford to spend \$400,000 to pave one mile of Meadowbrook Road with concrete and leave the

people on the other 55 miles of "Beck" Roads in the mud and dust for the next four to five vears?

This is what you are voting on May 16. A Russell Button

Applauded

Pat and Sam Kunst 568 Langfield Drive

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Obituaries

Former Village **President Dies**

Elmer L. Smith, former village president of Northville. died Friday, May 5, at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi

A resident of Northville for the past 60 years, Mr. Smith, who was 90, formerly lived at 701 Spring Drive. Born January 21, 1882, in Brighton, he was the son of

Arthur and Carrie (Carpenter) Smith. He headed the village in 1926 and 1927, when Northville incorporated under the village charter. Mr. Smith was a retired insurance and real estate broker, having worked with Lovewell and Smith and Smith and Bloom

agencies. A member of the Northville Edna Ratz of Brighton, and a Driving Club, he was niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Van president of the Northville Exchange Club and was a member of Northville Lodge May 6 at Rural Hill 186 F&AM. Northville Commandery 39, Mausoleum Temple of Detroit and Nor-

thville Wayne County Fair association. His wife, Jessie, preceded him in death \star \star \star \star

ROGER J. BOSCA

Roger John Bosca, 22, of 3132 Roselawn in Walled Lake died Monday, May 1, in Highland Park General Hospital following an accident at a construction site in Highland Park. Funeral services were held Friday, May 5, at St. Kenneth Parish in Plymouth where the

Reverend Father James A. Machak officiated. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery, Salem, with funeral arrangements made through the Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Bosca was born June 27, 1949, in Detroit, the son of Eugene and Catherine (Rosalik) Bosca. He moved to Walled Lake two and one-half years ago and was employed as an apprentice plumber. Survivors include his

widow, the former Margaret Tiffin, two daughters, Corey Ann and Cherie Lyne, his father of Union Lake and his mother of Plymouth, and a sister, Mrs. Pam Eckles of Plymouth.

JACK D. GOEBEL Services were held at the

' Casterline Funeral Home Wednesday for Jack D. Goebel of Ypsilanti who died Sunday, May 7, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Ford Motor Company, was Bloomfield Township. shot by an employee while on Mr. Stevenson, who was 28, touch of life and beauty they wars. It is recognized as the who donate their time and duty at the plant.

Plymouth, he was the son of and Helen (Richardson) the rubble of war. Henry D. and Vivan (Honey) Stevenson. Goebel. A resident of Yp- A lifetime resident of silanti for the past 12 years, he Walled Lake, he owned and was a member of St. Peter operated Country Curl Beauty Evangelical Lutheran Church Shop in Union Lake. Mr. in Plymouth and a veteran of Stevenson was a member of the Korean War, having the Novi United Methodist served with the US Navy. He Church, F&AM 528 in Walled graduated from Plymouth Lake and Order of Eastern High School.

Kneppreth, his parents who Lake, a brother, Carey live in Plymouth, one Stevenson of Walled Lake, daughter, Kathleen of Yp- two sisters, Sharon Stevenson silanti, three sons, Mark and of Detroit, Eileen Harnden of Matthew of Ypsilanti, two sisters Mrs. Mary Simp- of Gulf Port, Florida. son and Miss Judith Goebel,

both of Plymouth. Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Leonard J. Koeninger of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran the Eastern Star services "Umpire in Chief" for the Church officiated. Burial was were held Tuesday evening at little league this year. in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

ALICE H. GIBSON A resident of Northville for

Gibson of 44711 West Six Mile Road died Sunday, May 7, at her home. She was 84 years Born November 24, 1887, in Owosso, she was the daughter of John and Emma (Chipman) Hoyt. On October 28, 1914, she married James Ralph Gibson in Owosso. In 1920, she and her husband moved to a farm on West Six

Mrs. Gibson was a member of the First Congregational

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Thomson, Miss Harriet Gibson, Miss Myra Gibson all of Northville, Miss Marjorie



Ornum of Plymouth. Funeral services were held Mausoleum where the Reverend Ernest Crocker of Brighton officiated. Entombment was in Rural Hill Mausoleum with funeral arrangements made through the Casterline Funeral Home.

sylvania, a son, John Gibson of Plymouth, eight gradchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

IRVEN C. MILLER Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 3, at Ebert Funeral Home for Irven C. Miller of 47843 West Seven Mile Road who died Sunday, Mr. Miller, who had been ill with cancer for the past two years, was 70 years old.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Born February 8, 1902, in LeRoy, Michigan, he was the son of William F. and Elizabeth (Sax) Miller. He married his wife, Emma, on July 20, 1927.

Bartleson of Grand Rapids millions of fighting men. and Mrs. Mildred Baker of American troops were part of California.

RUSSELL R. STEVENSON Funeral services were held Europe and liberty to its the same fields of Europe. Americans walk to their Wednesday for Russell R. subjected peoples. Months of Thousands of American homes and offices wearing Stevenson of Walled Lake who hard fighting and thousands fighting men again were little red poppies. These died Sunday, May 7, in St. of lives were the price paid for called upon to make the small flowers are offered to Mr. Goebel, 38, a foreman Joseph hospital in Pontiac this objective. As American ultimate sacrifice for freedom the public by the women of the

was born February 11, 1944, in often saw were the wild emblem of the high ideals for efforts for this purpose. Born July 17, 1933, in Pontiac, the son of Russell S. poppies that bloomed amid gave their lives and many of all of us will be asked to wear provide the son of and Helen (Richardson) the rubble of war.

Little League

Star 508 in Walled Lake. Surviving are his widow. Surviving are his mother. the former Elizabeth Mrs. Helen Harnden of Walled Seeks Umpires Walled Lake and a grand- Novi's Little League ving as an umpire should Michael of Coldwater, and mother, Mrs. Alma Stevenson summer baseball program contact Faulkner at 349-2444.

Services were held at the assigned the job of rounding years old, are paid on a per students from the Bob-Lo Richardson - Bird Funeral up the "Men in Blue" to game basis, but Faulkner boat. Home in Walled Lake where Richard Faulkner. the Reverend Philip Seymour Faulkner, a detective volunteers in order to lighten of the Novi United Methodist lieutenant in the Novi Police the financial burden on league Church officiated. Order of Department, is serving as coffers.

the funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel going pretty soon," said. Cemetery, Troy, with Faulkner, "and we're going graveside services conducted need a minimum of eight

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Community

To The Editor:

TODAY, MAY 11 No Northville Public School, curriculum day. Presbyterian Men's Club, safari speaker, 6:30 p.m.,

church Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Calendar

Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist. Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian

FRIDAY, MAY 12 Northville High Vocal Music Department, "Choral Mon-

tage," 8 p.m., auditorium. Novi Baptist Mother-Daughter tea, 7:30 p.m., church. Northville Methodist Mother-Daughter banquet, 6 p.m.,

Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic To The Editor: Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian

Church. SATURDAY, MAY 13 Mothers' Club One-Day-Thrift-Sale, 9 a.m.-4p.m.

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Men's Club Spring Concert, Wayne State Glee Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville High. SUNDAY, MAY 14

Mother's Day MONDAY, MAY 15

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

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Western Suburban Junior Women, dinner, 6:30 p.m. Masters Restaurant

DAR, annual meeting, noon, 1684 Gloucester, Plymouth. Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, AMY 16 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., hall.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 Northville Area Economic Development, 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank. Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Baby Sitting Clinic, 7 p.m., Middle

School Northville Education Association, after school. Northville Lions Club, 7 p.m., Hillside.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., hall.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central. THURSDAY, MAY 18 Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township offices.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Club Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall,

Beauty Amid Rubble of War

July 20, 1927.To the Editor:graves of American fighting cover the fields of Francea red memorial poppy.Surviving besides his widowFrom 1914 until 1918 themen who had fallen on thebeneath which many of themeach year Americans observe the Allied Forces which fought to bring peace to of the battles taking place on Each year, millions of at the Rawsonville Plant of after a car accident in troops advanced through and the poppy has become the American Legion Auxiliary France and Flanders the only symbol of our dead of the past and other volunteer workers

> Along the trenches, around jury. the shell craters and This is why we pin on a **'Officials** wreckage the little poppies poppy as a tribute both to the grew and bloomed. The tiny dead and the living American blossoms also covered the servicemen. The poppies still Goofed

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HOMES

is a son, Richard of Nor- battlefields of Europe were battlefields; they soon lie. On Poppy Day we all have Poppy Day, which is a thville, two sisters, Mrs. Ida trampled by the boots of became the symbol of an opportunity to place this voluntary tribute to our dead sacrifice to the living. Other wars have been hearts in tribute to the

fought since that time, some sacrifice which they made. their comrades suffered in-

would like to hear from

Caring is telling Mother

*10 - *1250 - *15

Dear Editor: Consistent with last year's policy to destroy school spirit at the Walled Lake Jr. High. the administration has again scheduled this year's school trip to Bob-Lo and the Junior Olympics competition on the same day, June 3.

Readers Speak

Last School Musical?

Although I sat enchanted after another, I could only they worked together in a directors, the stage crew, the through the entire high school wonder when and if we would spirited endeavor. presentation of "Guys and see another musical, another Over 154 students (I counted Dolls" last Saturday evening, I felt a kind of sadness when any kind. The four nights the performance was over. were not lost to those hard curricular activity. They As one delightful scene working young people. They were the actors and actresses, followed another and one proved their talents; they the girl and boy chorus

Backs Road Millage

provement and construction residents. of city streets (not maintenance), and this is a job that the city is not now doing.

We should first understand that the city currently maintains the roads with gasoline tax monies collected by the state and shared with local communities. These funds are not sufficient to pay for more than minimum maintenance, as all who use our roads know. The requested one-mill tax will be used to pay the city share of proposed paving, resurfacing and other improvements.

To date, the city has undertaken only one paving program, that is the portion of Nine Mile Road from Novi Road east for about 3000 feet. This road improvement was requested by, and is being paid for primarily by the industrial property owners in that area. The share which the city must pay will exhaust

city mile roads will benefit the legality of this total because the city should be assessment proceedure has able to pay a realistic share of been successfully contested in paving those roads, and the the courts and the community residents should not then be must pay a general use asked to pave roads used portion of road immostly by other people. Second, the subdivision residents will benefit because If the one-mill levy fails, the the city will be able to pay a road improvement program cost for their own cars.

To continue the paving of believe that everyone stands I am usually opposed to tax city streets, the one-mill tax to benefit from a road increases when they levy is needed to pay the city program. In such a program, represent increased cost to do share, or that portion of the city must have the the same job. I am in favor of benefit received by the revenue to pay its share for the one-mill levy the City of community in general, and I general road use. What are Novi is requesting for roads believe that almost every the alternatives if the because this money will be resident will benefit from it. proposed one-mill tax fails? If ear-marked solely for im- We have four basic groups of the city cannot pay its share of paying costs, the total cost would fall on the abutting First, those who live on the property owners; however, provements

the benefits.

Donald C. Young Jr. City of Novi

er all the

individual talent was exposed mastered many skills; and groups, the band, the studen light and sound people, and those who worked on se construction, costumes props, make-up, tickets. painting, ushering and publicity. The program said "many others helped when they could,". Regardless of the role a student had in this production he spent many after school and evening hours perfecting a talent, a skill, or learning to work togther for a common goal

> To a standing ovation and nany curtain calls these 154 young people stood before a packed house. They were beaming, happy, and radiant. They were proud of themselves and each other. They deserved to be so!

And so does the drama end here? Did the curtain close for the last time? I had no child in any way involved in the production. I could, however, feel sorry that future classes might be denied this beautiful creative self expression that NHS students brought to the community for four glorious nights last week.

To continue this activity and the many others, I'm willing to vote "yes" on a new millage. If another millage fails I will lose more than the estimated \$20-30 increase in taxes because a school system without extra curricular activities will reduce the property value in the entire ommunity. With only five hours of classes and no supervised extra curricular activities, the free time on the hands of more than 1350 young and severer problems than we already face. I'll vote for the millage

because I have a great faith in youth. If we let them down, Councilman, who's behind them? Mother of a First Grader

share of resurfacing the will probably die with it and streets within the older our roads will continue to subdivisions. Third, the become progressively worse residents of the newer sub- each year. We will then go on divisions will benefit when the paying more than one mill to gravel roads to their sub- replace springs and shock divisions are paved or im- absorbers on our cars. proved. Fourth, even those I feel that we are badly in who live on paved county need of a road program just to roads will benefit from the keep up with current comlong range program by being munity development. If we able to take direct routes wait any longer, we won't be instead of going the long way able to catch up at any around in order to stay on the reasonable cost. I am going to paved county roads. Finally, vote for this one-mill tax for people will result in deeper everyone will benefit from roads and I hope that many decreased personal repair others will see the need and As previously stated, I

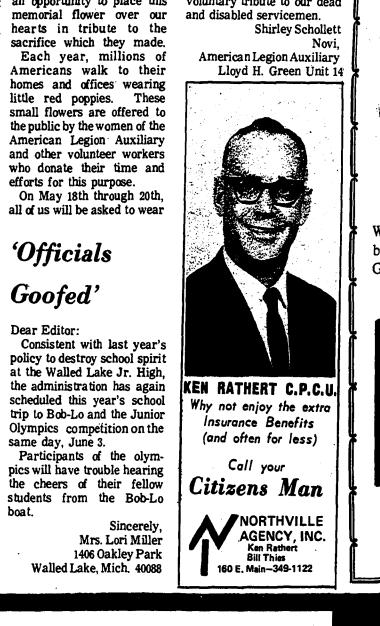
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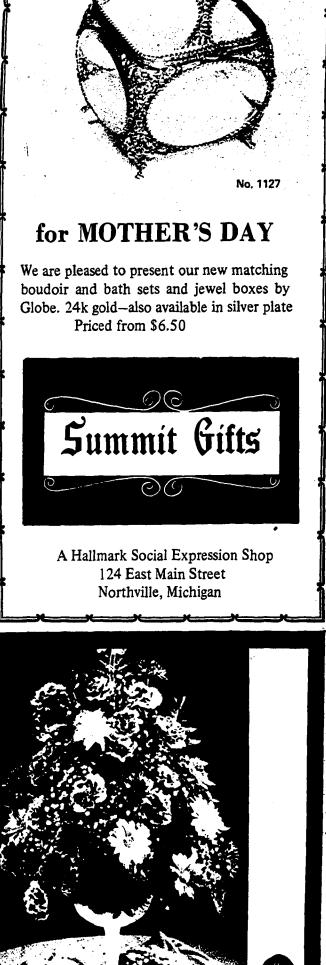
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Wildcat Nine Beats Lincoln, Milan



STREAKING FOR HOME----His mod haircut blowing in the wind, Novi's Gary Colton streaks around third base and heads for home, as the

Plymouth, Michigan

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two of their three games last week. **But Thinclads Lose**



opposing third baseman can only watch and

wait. Colton's efforts helped the Wildcats to win

Novi High School track team with an injury.

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Geo. C. Scott Coming "Diamonds are Forever



another key Novi performer potential double and triple usual for Del Munson and his was forced to the sidelines event winners have already lows with a 22.4 clocking. overshadowed by the exploits Third places were taken by Bosak on the mound for Novi, last week. The Wildcats lost Latest Wildcat to succumb Steve Lukkari and Jim VanWagner began workouts shorter distances. their fifth and sixth to injuries was Pat Boyer. VanWagner were lost with on his tender knee and Rosey, in particular, had high jump (8'), Duane Miller put the game out of reach Southeastern Conference dual school record holder in the knee injuries. And senior Boyer's injury turned out to his best week of the season, in the pole vault (9'), Greg with a four run outburst in meet of the season and high jump and 120 yard low hurdler Jim Willenius has be a lot less serious than first winning the mile against Seidel in the 100 (11.8), Randy their half of the inning. hurdles, and a potential four- been forced out of action for believed. event winner every time the bast two and a half weeks And for yet another few and posting his fastest time of and Dave Miller in the two the victory.

> track. for that lack of concern is that smile last week. the loss of key performers has For one thing, Willenius Munson this spring. A tran- third against Saline, but came Ross was a double winner in victory. happened to the Novi mentor returned to action Tuesday sfer student from St. Louis, back strong against Dundee to the meet, taking the long Again the game was a lot so frequently this year he's with a second place in the low Ross has already set a new win his specialty with a time jump (18'10') and the 440 closer than indicated by the becoming accustomed to it, hurdles against Saline and school record in the 880 and is of 10:56.1.

> been lost for the season as And for two more things, of the performers in the Ross in the long jump (18'8'') held the Big Red scoreless in . Novi thinclads set foot on the with a pulled groin muscle. things, there was the work of the season in topping the mile (11:09.6). But that's enough of the sad Bill Ross and the Wildcat Saline milers with a 4:51.8 The Wildcats fared con-second victory of the week. But if Munson did not seem news. In spite of the losses distance runners, Dave Miller timing. overly concerned with the loss and injuries. Munson still and Kirk Rosey. of Boyer, perhaps the reason could find good reason for a Ross, a junior, has been a who has made that event a without Boyer they still against Ypsilanti Lincoln to

> After all, two other then came back Thursday within tenths of a second of Novi would have had little posted by Rosey in the mile three times in the bottom of

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Estate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN 626,115

ESTATE OF ARABELLA B. manage to stay healthy. squad this year and have been WHEELER. Deceased. Last week. Ross posted his devastating one opponent T IS ORDERED that on July 17. 1972. best times in both the 440 and after another, as they seem on at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be 880. His 53.3 clocking in the the verge of capturing the held at which all creditors of said quarter mile against Dundee conference track title. held at which all creditors of said quarter mile against Dundee conference track utie. Macaluso, N, 38'11 deceased are required to prove their was good for first place and They blasted the Wildcats ': Collins, N, 37'4''. on Raymond P. Heyman, Executor of second off the school record. events. said estate. 24202 Grand River Avenue. Against Saline the fleet-footed "Saline has got to be the Dated April 26, 1972 JOSEPH J. PERNICK of 2:03.2.

> performing both well and consistently all season long

would seem to be an easy one. one. deadlocked

won only a single game all year long.

Trudeau's trepidation. Novi nine have displayed fered by the Bulldogs all year darkness after nine innings some unsettling tendencies in long. their games so far this season. n the first place, the Wildcats tend to be a very "streaky" type of team. They will win all team's erratic play. "The scheduled encounter.

If Novi baseball coach Rick all their games the next. So we seem to be able to hit good tenth, the Wildcats promptly Trudeau feels a trifle uneasy far their weekly records have pitching. We'll hit a good hard scored two runs and seemed about the week's upcoming been 0-3, 3-0, 1-3, and 2-0. If thrower like Chelsea has, but on the verge of victory. Ungames, who can blame him? that trend continues, the we have trouble with the fortunately, the Big Red came At first glance the schedule coming week could be a rough pitchers who can't burn the battling back to tie the score

South Lyon, Tuesday's foe, The second bad habit the stuff. It's strange, but for then scored again in the and Dexter, who the Wildcats Wildcat nine seems to have some reason we can't seem to eleventh to take a 6-5 victory. play Friday, are both acquired is an ability to lose to hit the less talented pitchers the the poor squads, while beating in the league." Southeastern Conference the good teams. In the Last week was a good one Pisha walked with one out and cellar with identical 2-6 Southeastern Conference half for the Wildcats, as they two consecutive errors by the records, and Brighton, who their losses have been knocked off both Ypsilanti Milan shortstop on balls hit by Novi plays Wednesday, has delivered by second division Lincoln and second-place Steve Bosak and Tim tories have come against the that it could well have been a Novi runs. But there is good reason for two league leaders. In fact, much better week. Novi's 4-2 triumph over Novi's first game with The problem is that the Chelsea is the only loss suf-Milan had been halted by

"I wish I could figure out 3-3 and the two teams agreed loaded the bases, and Bruce why we do what we do," said to play a decision Friday as a Sander's single tied the score Trudeau when asked about his prelude to their regularly- at five apiece. their games one week and lose only thing I can think of is that Batting in the top of

Jayvees Drop Three

The pitchers on Coach Bob the game. Both Novi runs third, and rode home on Ron Nineburger's Novi junior were the results of triples. Buck's sacrifice fly. varsity should have sued their Mike Riley stroked a threehitters for non-support. They'd have won their case Wildcat run on a ground out,

in a breeze. three games last week and on a double steal. lost each one of them, as the Novi's game with Hartland Wildcat hitters collected a Wednesday found the Wild- and they hit the ball on the total of just eight hits and cats collecting just two hits ground more than we did," he went down on strikes no fewer and ending up on the short end than 33 times.

South Lyon's junior varsity knotted at 1-1 through the first ook the measure of Novi five Suesday, eking out a 4-2 Wineburger replaced starting on base in the seventh inning, talone, Gary Colton, and

cept for the fact that we had put the game out of reach 7-1. thanks to the Milan errors on three double plays and we Roger Pelchat scored the the ground balls and a sucfoiled two squeeze plays." lone Novi tally, as he was hit cession of walks, left 11 men T' I ione outhit Novi 9-2 in by a pitch, stole second and on base.

bagger and scored the first while Roger Pelchat tripled in The Novi jayvees played the seventh inning and scored

of a 7-1 score. The game was innings, when hurler Ed Brown and Har- but couldn't push them "It would have been wor- tland jumped all over the across. The Wildcats had just said Wineburger, "ex- reliever to score six runs and two hits in the game, but

Ross, Distance Runners Shine

against Dundee to win the their efforts have been

most pleasant surprise for strong one for Novi, finished suffered a 78-45 setback.

setting a new school record in chance to beat Saline Tuesday (4:52.7), Dave Miller in the the sixth to move out of a 2-2 the 440. Together with Van- even if Boyer had been able to two mile (10:56.1), Wilenius in tie and take the victory. Wagner. Boyer, and Lukkari, perform. Runner-up to the lows (22.4) and the mile he should provide Novi with Chelsea for Southeastern relay team of Ross, Duane unearned. A misplayed runtheir strongest track team in Conference honors for the Miller, Woodward, and Rosey down in the first inning history next season - past few seasons, the Hornets (3:48.2). provided, of course, they all have come up with a powerful

claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy was a scant three tenths of a 100-23, winning 13 of the 15

Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Detroit, Michigan, prior to said junior lowered his own school class of the league as far as I D, 5'6''; Schultz, D, 5'6''; Schultz, D, 5'6''; Schultz, Publication and service shall be made 880 mark by completing the can see." said an obviously as provided by statute and Court rule. two laps in the excellent time impressed Munson in Novi, 1:40.6. SEPH J. PERNICK of 2:03.2. Judge of Probate Novi's top two distance meet. "They certainly showed is they've got an aufully for the filler. N. 2:13; Schingeck, N. 2:17.6. 120 Yard Highs: Goethe, D. 17.4; runners - Kirk Rosey and us they've got an awfully Bates, D, 19.2; Sherrard, N, 21.5

David Miller - have been powerful track team." Novi's lone two first place finishes were recorded by Ross Karner, D. 11.3; Seidel, N. 11.7. for Munson, but as is often the in the 880(2:03.2) and Rosey in 440 Yard Run: Ross. N. 53.3; Schultz, case with distance runners the mile (4:51.8). The rest of D. 53.5; Wilcox, D. 58.8. the mile (4:51.8). The rest of the Novi points were garnered Bates, D. 24.0; Goethe, D. 25.5. through two seconds and 2 Mile Run: Dave Miller, N, 10:56; seven thirds.

> second in the shot put with a heave of 38'9' and Willenius' 22.4 clocking was good for Dundee. second place in the 180 yard 440 Yard Relay: Dundee, 47.7; Novi.

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

8:00 p.m.

12:06.5.

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.

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Legal Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 617.976 ESTATE OF PETER STANKO. Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on June 13, 1971. at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room. 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be eld on the petition of Ernest S. Stanko. administrator, for allowance of his first ind final account, for fees and for

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR. Judge of Probate Dated April 28, 1972

Joseph A. Pettit Attorney for Estate 18451 Joy Road

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with the score deadlocked at

Wineburger had a unique explanation for his team's loss to Milan Friday. "Their field is so bad that if you hit. the ball on the ground you either get a hit or an error,

Milan won 4-2.

Novi had the winning runs second restored Novi's four-

siderably: better against Tuesday the junior left-Miller, the little two-miler Dundee Thursday, but hander fired a one-hitter

Novi-Dexter

Shot Put: Schultz, D. 39'11":

Long Jump: Ross. N. 18'10": Joh son, D. 18'1"; Karner, D. 17'3". Pole Vault: Smith, D. 11': Bates, D. 10'6"; Duane Miller, N. 9'6". 880 Yard Relay: Dundee, 1:40.0;

Mile Run: Rosey, N. 4:52.7; Bard, N. 5:09.5: Smith. D. 5:14.1. 100 Yard Dash: Johnson, D, 11.1;

Baronowski, D, 11:37.1; Mathis, D Gary Collins finished 220 Yard Dash: Karner, D, 24.7;

Katherine Gurol Deputy City Clerk

ball and have to get by on slow in the bottom of the tenth and Novi's two runs came without benefit of a hit. Bob teams, while half their vic- Milan. The only sad note was Assemany accounted for both

> The Wildcats were equally generous in the bottom of the tenth. A base on balls and errors by both the second baseman and shortston

The decisive run came in the very next inning. however, as a sacrifice fly off the bat of Joe Hitchcock brought the game to an end with Milan on top 6-5. Novi managed a split for the day's activities by taking a 10-6 decision in the regularly scheduled game, but the contest was a lot closer than indicated by the final score It shouldn't have been. The Wildcats broke through for 4 runs in the first inning as hard-hitting Bob Pisha blasted a bases-loaded double and later scored himself on an infield out. Milan managed an unearned run off Joe LaFleche in the top of the second to cut the lead to 4-1, but singles by John Pan-Bosak in the bottom of the

run lead by a score of 5-1. But the Big Red kept chipping away at the lead. They added single runs in the third and fourth and then pushed across two more tallies in the top of the fifth to tie the score at five-all. Novi regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth as Pisha blasted his second long double of the game, moved to third as Pat Ford flied to center, and hen raced across the plate as Tim Assemany laid down a perfectly executed bunt on the

suicide squeeze play. Pantalone, who replaced and 440 (54.6), Collins in the the top of the sixth and Novi" Dundee with a 4:52.7 clocking Woodward in the 220 (26,4), Pantalone was credited with

> For Pantalone it was the pace his teammates to a 5-2

(53.3). Other victories were final score, as Novi tallied Both Lincoln runs were

> enabled Ed Beller to score all the way from first after Pantalone had picked him off with two outs, and errors by the catcher and third baseman brought in the second Lincoln run in the

> > Continued on 12-A Wildcat

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Wildcat of the Week honors go. to Bill Ross. The speedy iunior middle distance runner has established himself as one

of the top thinclads in the history of Novi High School. Ilis 2:03.2 clocking for the 880, stands as a school record, and his 53.3 best in the 440 is just .3" of a second off the school.



SUPER-FROSH-----Amid all the clamor over the outstanding sophomores on the Northville track team, the fact that Coach Ralph Redmond has some pretty talented freshmen has been practically overlooked. Here Blair Robinson, a mere ninth grader, hurtles through the air en route to a 20'4" performance in the long jump. The leap was good for first place and was cited as a key victory in the Northville's upset of Harrison.

Need Experience

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Netters Lose 2

While Ralph Redmond's us," Simpson agreed. "The disappointing one, neverremarkably well this season, one and two singles matches earlier in the season. Bob Simpson's sophomoreladen tennis squad is playing much more like sophomores and freshmen are supposed

Last week the Northville netters dropped matches to scores. Frank Knoth lost 0-6, moved down to third singles dition the freshman sprinter, Livonia Churchill and Fenton 3-6 at third singles and Bob and had an easy time in anchored the victorious 880 as they saw their season's Wright fell 3-6, 1-6 at fourth disposing of Frank Anderson, relay team, finished third in

mark fall to 2-6. Simpson is far from pushing In doubles competition Tom posted identical scores of 6-1, chored the 440 yard relay the panic button, however, "I'm not planning any major lost 1-6, 4-6 at first doubles, seeded Fenton player; and changes." he says. "We're while the second doubles team the second doubles team of competing against of Gary Eaker and John Eaker and Sewell, who bested Harrison in the event. predominantly older teams Sewell fell 3-6, 0-6 to the their opponents 7-5, 6-3. and we're just trying to pick Churchill netters. Chris up experience. None of our Johnson and Jim Bonamici, played together before and slot, lost 1-6, 2-6. they're just starting to pick up The Mustangs did condoubles."

The Mustangs loss to Churchill was a decisive one, as they fell 7¹2-0 and failed to **No-Hitter** take even a single set from the Livonia squad. "Churchill had too much for

Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 11 Track: Pinckney at Novi, 7 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 12 Baseball: Oak Park at Northville, 4 p.m.: Novi at Dexter, 4 p.m.: Northville junior varsity at Oak Park: 4 p.m.: Dexter at Novi junior varsity, 4 p.m. Track: Cooke Middle School at Plymouth West, 4 p.m. Tennis: Northville at Detroit Country

Day, 4 p.m. Golf :. Milan at Novi. 4 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 13 Track: Northville and Novi at Michian High School Athletic Association

Regionals at Oxford High School, all MONDAY, MAY 15 Baseball: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.; Farmington Harrison at Northville junior varsity, 4 p.m.

Tennis: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m. Golf: Dundee and Dexter at Novi, 4 TUESDAY: MAY 16 Baseball: Novi at Chelsea 4 n m Chelsea at Novi junior varisty , 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Baseball: Waterford Mott at Northville, 4 p.m.: Novi at Willow Run, 4 p.m.; Northville junior varisty a Waterford Mott. 4 p.m. Tennis: Waterford Mott at Nor-

thville, 4 p.m. Track: Northville at Western Six League Meet at Waterford dott, 6 p.m.

when Greg Boll and John "We had some players

singles.

got underway last week. Ary's stellar mound performance enabled B.V. to Sharpshooter for the week defeat Novi Volunteer Fire substitute Paul Vandenburg with a 37. Department 4-0.

Softball League **Begins Season**

Walled Lake's Industrial Floyd McClelland was on the Softball League got underway mound for the winners. last week as seven games Paul Snapp rapped out five were completed in spite of the hits in five trips to the plate as showers which marred the he helped W.L.B.M. take a lop-sided 18-3 victory over opening week. Liberty Tool.

In the first game of the season, Brandenberg Con- In other games William's struction got off to a suc- Research topped Paul Proffitt cessful start by topping Custom homes 12-5; Copper Copper Mug 7-3 behind the Mug evened their record at 1-1 pitching performance of Dave by edging John Perrone 11-9; Houston.

Novi's Stricker Paint also Michigan Building Comgot the season off on the right ponents in a 16-13 slugfest; foot by registering a 5-2 and Michigan Tractor plowed victory over New Hudson Inn. under Lake Optical 8-1.

them." said Northville track as they recorded puts of 41'2" three events left to run. McConeghy won the 120 yard Robinson, Northville won two coach Ralph Redmond, his and 40'11'' respectively. face a study of serious con- Senior co-captain Guy centration. "We ended up Dixon won the two mile run beating them by two points, with a time of 10:35.7, and he 62-60 - I don't like to pour it was followed across the line

And then his face broke into junior Jeff Menyhart to a broad smile - the smile of a complete the Northville man who knows he's not only sweep. escaped by the skin on his teeth, but also the smile of a man who has just beaten a team he has no right to have beaten.

Redmond's young, inexperienced track team had just recorded a 62-60 victory over Farmington Harrison and nobody was more surprised than Redmond. "They're not a great team," said the Northville mentor nobody was more surprised than Redmond.

said the Northville mentor. "but they're a very fine team and they have two truly superior performers on their squad in Frank Archangeli and Dan McCongehy. We said at the start of the season that we might be able to surprise somebody and score an upset and this was it. I think we might have caught them a little bit off-guard and our boys were really up for the what gave us the victory. And so by virtue of the victory Redmond's young thinclads now have a 7-3 season's record - the best of any Northville spring team -

and a 2-1 mark against Western Six Conference foes. "Our season's goal was just to break even," said Redmond, "and now we're 7-3. From that point of view we've Harrison for us we'd be right but neither one of them has to take a 5-2 triumph. had a successful season. We far as conditioning, and our freshmen and sophomores are making a lot of mistakes that I hoped we could eliminate The Mustangs split their ball, they've got to pitch every game and take a 5-1 victory. The big left hander yielded before the year is over, but as two games last week. Jeff fourth day." set for ourselves."

key to the Mustangs' upset of Farmington Harrison. "Blair just had a great night for us," the Northville coach stated. "He just totally expended sophomore-infested track closest we came to winning a theless, in light of the fact himself. He came out of that team has acquitted itself set came in both the number they had beaten Fenton 5-2 meet completely physically exhausted."

Robinson's victory in the Jerome pushed their op- missing the second time we long jump was an unexpected ponents out to 12 games played them," Simpson said one, as he got off his best leap of the season - 20'4'' - on his Boll and Jerome lost their Garnering victories for next to last jump to top matches by identical 2-6, 5-7 Northville were Boll, who Harrison's Joe Doa. In adwinning 6-1, 6-1; Knoth, who the 220 yard dash, and an-Millington and Rick Norton 6-1 in beating the fourth team which had to settle for second in spite of posting an identical 47.6 timing with A second important upset

came in the 100 yard dash where Phil Guider finished split-seconds in front of Harrison's Dan McGrath. Guider was timed in 10.6 seconds, while teammate Mustang of the Week honors stroked out 22 hits. Brad Cole finished behind go to Jeff Moon. The 6'3" McGrath with a 10.7 clocking. lefthander picked up his four trips to the plate and had Air conditioners in the hot The decisive points came in second triumph of the season three RBI's in the romp. Jim months-nothing could be the shot put and the two mile as he held the Clarenceville O'Brien, three for four with more necessary. But often we run, as the Mustangs swept Trojans to a single hit while four RBI's and Ron Renault, do not realize that our air both events and outpointed hurling his teamma tes to a 3-0 three for three with four RBI's conditioners are not running the Hawks 18-0.

Sophomore Jim Porterfield seven hitters and yielded just Lucas. continued his undefeated two bases on balls in going the Coached by Gary Emerson, book closely. Remember to season in the shot put as he route on the mound. In ad-the Northville jayvee now has change the air filter as often grabbed first place honors dition, he is hitting the ball at a 5-2 record and are 2-0 as he advises. Air filters



Kevin Ary fired a no-hitter Prom-Vanlagen and struck out 16 batters as Bogart-Ogilvie play in the Novi Little League St. Lawrence-Burkman

Huff-Welch Hartt-Bouniconte

Long-Heckler and Charlie Bakkila was closest to the pin on the 14th hole.

Wixom Bar finished ahead of

doubles teams have ever playing in the third singles Golf Scores he teamwork and knowledge siderably better in losing to Wister-MacDonald of their partners that they Fenton, as they won three Duncan-R. Williams have to have to win in matches before succumbing B. Williams-Gibson 4-3, but the loss was a Spear-Petrock Wolfe-Hlohined Mack-Hines Tishuck-Bakkil Johnston-Kinnair

Armstrong-Zim Kimball-Shepher Woodmansee-Gransder



by freshman Fred Shipley and

Northville scored just four high hurdles in 15.7 seconds, other events. points after that (Guider and barely nipping Brad Cole at Robinson took second and the tape, and the 180 yard low third in the 220), but those hurdles (19.9) as well as the four points were sufficient to high jump with a leap of 5'10". give them the 62-60 victory. In addition to Robinson's Harrison recorded more victory in the long jump, first places than the Mustangs Porterfield's shot put victory, did and they had their "Big Dixon's two mile triumph, Two'' - Archangeli and Mc- Guider's 100 yard dash upset, of the season," said Red-The nine points in the two Coneghy - to thank for it. and the victory of the 880 yard mond.

"Once I realized we had it Bill Witek completed the mile enabled the Mustangs to Archangeli won the 440(53.5) relay team of Guider, Steve all wrapped up, I eased up on Northville sweep of the event open up a 58-45 lead with just and the 880 (2:01.9), while Griggs, and Mark and Blair

> cruised to an easy 4:42.2 victory in the mile run and junior Bill Witek won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11

"It was our biggest victory

In West-6 Race

any lingering hopes that the to 3-5.

ference title this year. games behind Farmington that tradition.

we couldn't get hot and win have a good team."

Moon fired a fine one-hitter to

make a move.''

Mustanger

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Northville High School Needless to say, 3-5 is that.

meet. Those two things are fall to 1-3 -- a full two and a half edition promised to continue been able to pick up the ex- run. perience they need in Evans was tagged with the Harrison's league-leading 4-1 "I think two things have operating as a unit."

battle between Scott Evans four strikeouts. the rest of our games and if "Scott (Evans) and Jeff and Jim Wood by exploding

For them to be throwing good three runs to break open a 2-1 difference.

Redmond singled out fresh- Clarenceville in a non-league the time they get their timing out. Northville's lone run the season. man Blair Robinson as the game. The victory brought we have a long lay-off and came an inning later as Jesse Northville's first run came they have to start from the Stevenson led off with a single without the benefit of a hit. beginning. Our team batting and then scored all the way Dale Griffith walked with one

You can just about dismiss Northville's season's record average is .108 and I know from first on a double off the we've got better hitters than bat of John Sherman.

And that was all the scoring baseball team will be bringing hardly a good record under The second factor working until Churchill's sixth inning home the Western Six Con- any set of circumstances, but against the Mustangs is their outburst. A walk and back to for a Northville team such a youth. "When you've got a back doubles by Mick Crom It just ain't gonna happen. record is practically unheard young team, you've got to and Randy Dreher brought in Last week Coach Chuck of. Over the years the play a lot of games to get two runs and VanWagoner Shonta's charges dropped a 5- Mustangs have established them working together." said connected for his third con-1 decision to Livonia Churchill themselves as a perennial Shonta. "We've had so few secutive hit of the game-a and saw their league record baseball power, and the 1972 games these kids haven't single--to drive in the third

loss. He gave up six hits and hurt us," said Shonta the Northville's game with three walks, while fanning looks dim, there's no other day. "And number one Churchill was similar in many eight Charger hitters. Wood, doubt about that," admitted is the weather. We've had just respects to the first meeting the Churchill hurler charged Shonta after the Churchill eight games in two months between the two clubs. In that with the loss in the first game, loss. "It's not impossible, and you can't play baseball game the Mustangs had picked up the victory, giving thought. I see no reason why that infrequently and hope to broken open a tight pitcher's up four hits and recording

The Mustangs got back on somebody would knock off (Moon) are two fine pitchers, for four runs in the fifth inning the winning track against Clarenceville Friday. Again up in there tied for first place. been particularly sharp this Once again Evans and their offensive attack was still have a long way to go as But still, I'd have to say that year in relation to what Wood were locked in a tight something short of awesome, we've got little room left for they're capable of. They're battle until the sixth inning but the way Jeff Moon was mistakes if we're going to just not getting enough work. when the Chargers struck for pitching it didn't make much

Churchill picked up a pair of just a single hit-a second "The hitters have been hurt runs in the second inning on a inning single off the bat of already bettered the goals we lead his teammates to a 3-0 just as much if not more," walk, a triple by Bruce Bruce Luka-in posting his conquest of Livonia Shonta continued. "Just about VanWagoner, and an infield finest mound performance of

down in the second, stole second, and then scored on an

Griffith also scored the second Northville run, coming cross the plate on Tin Marzonie's single after the varsity struggle along Plymouth and an 8-1 licking (singling and moving to

junior varsity nine is hitting this week," Emerson said, in the fifth. Bart Taylor the ball as if there were no "and we're looking to avenge reached first when the shortstop bobbled his After seven games the John Boland was the win- grounder, moved to second as junior Mustangs have a lofty ning pitcher in the Claren- Rick LaRue grounded out to team batting mark of .322 and ceville debacle. His record is the second baseman, and then came in to score on a single off the bat of Bill McDonald.



By Bob Moore

How about worm fiddling? It's the truth-it's a bona fide sport! In fact, a man named Robert Taylor won the first annual Worm Fiddling championship before a crowd of 700 by fiddling 21 crawlers out of the ground. There were 58 people in the field including several ladies, one of whom finished third with 19 worms. The tactics? You pound a stick into the ground and rub it so that it vibrates. The vibrations bring worms to the surface. Different folks have different strokes, some using And remember too, that your an ax handle, some using homeowner needs can be sticks of wood. Taylor himself

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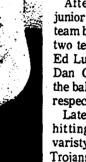
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HELPFUL HINT: performing well.

tomorrow



Javvees Romp While their counterparts on were a 7-4 decision to

two team regulars, shortstop now 2-0 for the season. Ed Lucas and first baseman Dan Coleman, are swatting the ball at a .555 and .522 rate respectively. Latest victim of the hard-

hitting Northville junior varisty was the Clarenceville Trojans who were bombarded 21-5 Friday, as the Mustangs scored in every inning and

Lucas collected three hits in decision. Moon struck out shared hitting honors with up to capacity. Follow the

that defeat."

with a meager .108 team administered by Hartland. second on) a stolen base. batting mark, Northville's "We meet Hartland later Northville's final run came

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School **OK Bus Data**

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heard," Spear said, "and can used," he explained, "pick of Mrs. Karen Moilanen, third National Honor Society, join the suit at anytime."

employees to Cody High a.m."

way. He estimates that if Education Act; the busing proposal, of Barry P. Thies, science tenure law.

Continued from Record. 1

lottery tickets.

consideration concern

authorizing state lotteries and

a minimum of four hours each who intends to work as a "We still have a right to be "If existing bus routes were • approved the resignation

ups for students in Northville grade teacher at Main Street, played piano for the play noted he was in favor of nexation and will not support Mitchell charged that Included in the packet of would have to begin at 5:55 whose husband has been "Guys and Dolls," plays oboe bringing as much in- this for the group which has Trustee Bernard Baldwin and "if the township goes with any information going to the at- a.m. for Cody and at 5:30 a.m. transfered; torney are affadavits to two for MacKenzie to drop • authorized the use of choir, worked backstage on before the people as possible. stated. test runs conducted by district students off at school by 7:45 school facilities and equip-Northville High productions Mitchell maintained the Clerk Eleanor Hammond, petitions."

of cross-district busing for Department for its summer The round trip to Cody, by Northville would be \$90,000 program;

Vote Tuesday

"students would be on the bus teacher at Northville High, geologist;

ment as requested by the and served as treasurer of the study "will just be of the city who also was opposed to Baldwin fired back, "What I School and MacKenzie High Busard estimates the cost Northville Recreation Future Teachers' Club.

Earl Busard, director of perimental year round school with common objectives in Baptist Church in Salem.

Board of Education asking for have to work too hard."

Students Continued from Record, 1

Both have part time jobs. with Lenheiser working as an

Northville were included in • approved the resignation elimination of the teacher Both said they felt the best course offered at Northville is

> thought. "It taught me things I never Langerman, assistant Walled

knew," Lenheiser com-Langerman, usus and Langerman, usus and the land mented. Sarah said it "was a The proposal calls for the super course. It's the only one transferring of approximately third inning. I really got anything out of in \$7,000 remaining in the 1953 Novi scored twice in the

authorizing state lotteries and authorizing legislators to accept other state offices. Proposal A, if approved, Proposal would permit the sale of office during the term for vote at the new township school could be improved. which they were elected. board offices on Main Street Although Lenheiser said struction of a facility to house sixth inning with his second Center. Suggested as a means of Under this proposal, the adjacent to the school board athletics sometime conflict methods and automobile single in three trips to the

'the' thing and other activities get short changed."

curricular activities are a necessary part of education.

group," the salutatorian said.

between school districts will William Ziegler was absent improvements unless it jurisdiction of the school

pected; that in order to make

equitable,'' Lenheiser Prior to the 3-3 vote Mon-

"You can't give year round District includes Redford, Livonia, and the City of Northville. "A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans" (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans are "A lot of Republicans") (A lot of Republicans

Republican candidate for the permitted; rather the pollution as the main issues legislator must wait until the facing people today. "Taxes can register a protest vote 1970, also reminded party end of the term for which he are too high and they're on the against busing or high taxes regulars of the importance of was elected. The con- wrong people. They should be Sarah said she feels the war

that it may impose a Road, bachelor of education; to the city and then let the city beginning of the legislator's 18582 Jamestown Circle, bachelor in American

Continued from Record, 1 and township. It will not look granting the study, said, "We do as a citizen is neither here

organization which does unit. governmental studies. Trustee Leonard Klein "I am opposed to an what it will say." in the band, accompanies the formation, pro and con, started annexation," he Klein "would be for the study other government, it would

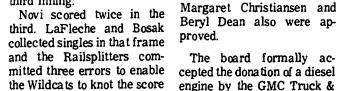
rine round trip to Cody, by car. took one hour and 25 minutes, while the round trip to MacKenzie took one hour and 45 minutes. Kota uvine would be \$50,000 program, • named Trustee Andrew Orphan to the Wayne County Association of School Boards Task Force 36, concerned • direction of the exbusiness and finance, noted trips by bus would take at least 10 minutes more each business and finance, noted trips by bus would take at least 10 minutes more each the top of the took no action on a tesolution from Saginaw City

Explanation of the proposal year also were announced and principal of Glengary School, to appear on the June 12 ballot approved by the board. will replace Mrs. Elaine Fox humanities, covering music, at, literature and political board condidates was given board candidates was given Monday night by Rolland Wildcats Win

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pected to show a profit of \$60 million. Proposal B, if approved, walld permit members of the Dells will open at 7.2 m and

plate. A walk to Pat Ford put _____ Dedication of the Outdoor raising monies to offset state legislator would be forced to offices and another will vote with academics he said he of the students in both high runners on first and second Education Center, located on Clearly and the time the financial problems, the resign prior to accepting the at the Tanger Elementary proposal leaves to the new appointment or election. School near Five Mile and really went to win "



bill is now being considered legislator cannot resign from vote at the city hall on Main "is much too much emphasis that would pattern Michigan's office during his term of office Street and another votes at on athletics compared to the director of outdoor education.

Both students said extra-Novi Board Deadlocked "The activities help you meet other people, learn to get along with others and learn responsibilities to a

"They help one to broaden By a 3-3 split vote a proposal proposal, joined the majority hand, argued that buildings his educaton," Lenheiser to accept a "token" \$10,000 in voting against the amend- and site monies were not

> Taft Road (which is slated for purposes. . participate in assessment for owners, school districts indicated that sharing in road

when the February votes agrees to accept assessment). They argued that the token

Trustee Ziegler; against --- travel on Taft Road is Mrs. Pelchat favored an from Taft Road im-Opponents, on the other



The President, more than any of his predecessors, is using the television medium to establish and maintain direct contact with the American people. In more than two dozen nationally televised broadcasts the President has moved television one notch further toward being an integral part of the information flow between the White House and us. The principle is an old one. President Roosevelt, for example, knew instinctively that a cozy, fireside chat with the nation via radio would be worth any number of newspaper reports of what he had to say.

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lottery (if the amendment is to become eligible for another Amerman Elementary School overall school program. It's ments for the 1972-73 school victory. approved) after the New state office. on Center Street. Here's Guide to Issues

Editor's Note: Following is legislature could pass laws to wording does not appear on the voters guide for Tuesday's allow any kind of lottery. the ballot. election as prepared by the Lottery is a broad term for Northville-Plymouth Area gambling with these factors: Pro League of Women voters:

Amendment to allow the state Supreme Court as game gamble anyway and that the said. lotteries and to permit the sale of lottery tickets.

GOP Told

Don't Switch **Vote Tuesday**

Primary and vote for Richard College Board chairman legal gambling cannot better." were told last week.

thville resident speaking at qualified or best represents election is concerned.

talking about crossing over and voting in the Democratic primary election," Geake said. "Some think that they State Board of Education in by voting for Wallace, while precinct delegate contests in stitutional wording does not shifted off the middle man." others just think it would be some areas. "You can't vote appear on the ballot. cute to throw sand in the for Republican Precinct Pro gears of the Democratic Delegates unless you vote in Those favoring this problem. "Now that the guys Party machinery."

Dr. Robert Geake, a Nor- candidate they feel is most amount of gambling. purpose of primary elections office to which they have been people," Sarah said. The Wayne Nineteenth and weakens the process by elected or appointed.

> Geake, who was a the Republican Primary."

Anyone Need A Tap?

additional sewer taps was \$700. of the opportunity.

received a letter from a Mr. profit on the transaction." Bitner, offering to sell the city one sewer tap. Bitner's letter to report to Bitner that he might be determined by his and Kenneth Conley of sewer tap some years ago himself. when he owned property in "I've had lots of people ask energies ought to be devoted Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brookland Farms subdivision me for taps, but I can never to the legislature during his Thomas H. Morrison, 1829 off Nine Mile Road.

explained, the property has commented Athas. deposit box. The original cost Councilman Edwin Presnell.

At least a partial solution to of the tap was roughly \$600, Novi's desperate need for but it is now worth in excess of plied to any other state office; Holdsworth, 46778 Grasmere

presented Monday, but the "Would it be possible," prohibitively long wait if the Virginia R. Ellis, daughter of city council did not avail itself Bitner asked, "to sell the tap vacancy occurs near the Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ellis, City Manager George Athas resell it to someone else? Both term. told the council he had he and the city could realize a Con

explained he had purchased a must dispose of the tap hope of an appointment as Farmington, bachelor of arts

Since that time, the letter offer to sell one to me," draws lines for Congressional in engineering' and Ellen been sold, but the sewer tap "If he had 5,000 taps, we new state offices, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was retained in a safety might be interested," added therefore might act to benefit Oscar B. Simmons, Jr.,

the legislators; that well-

prohibited from accepting other offices at any time, that

reward; that all a legislator's in zoology; Thomas J. remember having anyone term; that the legislature McIntyre, bachelor of science districts and also may create Marie Simmons White, themselves.

gambling taxes are very education." regressive, since the poorer Sarah noted that although it Vice President Bruce Sim- presently damaging to buses. groups in society have been won't solve problems, "I'm mons, and Trustees LaVerne The school system stands to "Republicans should stay "The purpose of a primary shown (as in England) to be for it anyway, unless someone DeWaard and Robert Wilkins. benefit as much as or more out of the Democratic election," the Schoolcraft those who gamble most; that comes up with something Henderson reported that than other property owners Nixon on May 16," emphasized, "is to provide an compete with illegal gam- School financing should be assessment of up to \$10,000, provement, they said. Republican Party leaders opportunity for the members bling, especially numbers, but changed from the property but her. position was not in of each party to nominate the rather adds to the total tax to income tax, they writing and therefore ruled

Those who oppose it say

mittee meeting in Livonia, party really have no business Amendment to permit sounds like it might work, but pegging the assessment at called for a spirit of "fair mixing in to influence the members of the Legislature to you'd still be using the \$5,000. Warren, who supplay" where the primary results. To do so defeats the resign and accept another buildings for the same ported Ziegler's \$10,000

accept an appointive or elective position during his term of office. This is not now He cited tax reform and

in Vietnam is still a big

amendment say that the my age are draftable, the present situation is unfair to war comes home to me."

qualified members of the 6 Graduate

Continued from Page 5-A this requirement is not ap- of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Those opposed say that a Michael K. Conley, son of bachelor of arts in education.

consideration (the player Those who favor the said. "They are almost as Taft Road improvement ment introduced by Hen-specifically earmarked for for multiples from Greenpays something), a prize and proposal say that the state important as classroom assessment was defeated by derson. chance. It does not cover pari- could raise as much as \$60 studies. Without them, you get the Novi Board of Education In the arguing in favor of therefore should not be used, • defeated motions to Proposed Constitutional mutual betting, defined by the million a year; that people a second rate education," he Monday. million a year; that people a second rate education, ne Monday. gamble anyway and that the said. state might as well profit; the students said they feel second time such a measure tended that the school district, and that the board should use treasurer, one motion efpoker. It does cover state that it provides for a volun- the school administration does has gone down to defeat by a as a property owner along its monies for lotteries, slot-machines, tary tax, since people must listen to concerns and ideas split vote. Under this proposal the bingo, etc. The constitutional choose to participate; that it expressed by students with Last February the board major improvement by the Concerning the legality of cuts into organized crime Lenheiser citing removal of voted 5-1 against; accepting city) has a moral obligation to using building and site monies which profits from illegal dress code, closed campus and \$10,000 assessment, and it accept a token assessment. for road improvemnt, School mandatory study halls as split 3-3 on a motion not to (Unlike private property Attorney Frederick Knauer examples.

Neither believes busing paving of Taft. Trustee cannot be assessed for public improvement is within the

that much less is received from lotteries than is ex- solve any problems. "It may upgrade education were taken. state lotteries successful it is in some schools, but why not Monday night, with Mrs. assessment (portion of the necessary for the state to bus money instead?" Sharon Pelchat absent, the estimated total \$36,000

promote them and encourage Lenheiser proposed. "Money board divided this way: For - assessment) would be gambling, which has bad hires good teachers, buys President Gilbert Henderson recouped from savings in social consequences; that equipment and buys a good Secretary Ray Warren and school bus maintenance since

believe. "It will be more inadmissable.

the Wayne Nineteenth their stand on the issues. Proposal B commented. 0ay, the board voted 4-2 District Republican Com- Members of the opposition Proposed Constitutional On year round school - "It against an amendment counde like it might work but begging the assessment at

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since you two signed the have to be by consolidation.

leave of absence was granted township." by the board.

Retirements of Mrs. Margaret Christiansen and Beryl Dean also were approved.

director of outdoor education.



road improvement and

educational

board.

into the township unifying all know the report (1968) was nor there. The study may well-known non-profit with Plymouth or another strongly in favor of come in and say annexation is unification or annexation. If it not feasible. Did you ever is updated, we already know think of that possibility?" he

> "Anyway." Mitchell said. Annexation is nothing morethan land grabbing."

Treasurer Joseph Straub asked if Mitchell wished to "restrict other people's information. Give the citizens of both communities the information they need to make! a decision. There is no harm in getting it.

"You have a narrow attitude when you won't permit something to be brought out. Are you afraid of something? Straub questioned. Mitchell charged that

Elementary School. Mrs. dating of studies, "We should-Fox's request for a year's be presenting a case for the Later in the meeting, he proposed the township. sponsor a meeting with a

representative of the Michigan Township Association speaking on 🖉 annexation Although his proposal was approved by trustees,

Baldwin and Straub commented that the speaker-Mitchell wished to get "is not. objective. We already know [what he's going to say. He's pro township." Before the vote was taken to-

deny the offer to update the study, Baldwin commented. that the citizens committee "approached the research council to try and get facts. "We should not be sitting." here and throwing roadblocks. in their way," he explained. Following the defeat of Mitchell and Schaeffer's

motion, Straub, supported by Baldwin, moved to approve. the request. The latter motion: was approved 6-1, Mitchell voting against it. In other matters before the-

board, trustees • denied a rezoning request.

the \$10,000 assessment, that most of Taft Road is in authorize pay hikes for fective May 3 and one motion effective December 1: approved the purchase of a replacement police car: and named James Nowka to a

> three-vear term on the planning commission. More information on the above action will be carried next week.



CHURCH PAGE

Cyclist Takes off from Muddy Runway



Hanging in Balance on A Greasy

Race at Mustang Acres



You hear them long before. you see them. Half a mile before you enter Mustang Acres near Brighton, you'll hear the roar of engines -motorcycle engines. Hundreds of motorcycles on a good, clear Sunday afternoon. each engine with a special roar of its own.

Their names read like a Japanese business directory. Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki...after prowling through the grounds you begin to believe that 95 per cent of all the motorcycles sold in this country really are Japanese-

The riders of the cycles are special breed with a certain love of machines. Many wear the black leather jackets which have so long been identified with motorcycling. Many others wear various costumes. Army jackets are evident everywhere, blue jeans are the order of the day, and some riders wear actual racing "leathers."

Some look like the motorcycle riders Hollywood likes to use in its "bike movies." Long hair, beards, club insignia sewn on the back of a black leather jacket...

But others look like anything but "Hell's Angels." They are high school students. college students, laborers and even white collar workers. They're people from widely different backgrounds, all gathered together for one thing...to race their cycles.

The riders refer to the cycles as "dirt bikes," and after watching just one heat on the winding, hilly Mustang Acres course, it's easy to see where the name comes from For even the good riders spend some time in the dirt, often with their bikes on top of

them. The races are a constant struggle against the force of gravity, as riders



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Motorcycle Meet

Equality Bid Boosted

Marvin R. Stempien (D- resolution, Stempien support this addition to the Livonia-Northville), along declared: with Michigan "The nationwide trend underscores the guarantee of Congresswoman Martha toward ratification is clear. so basic a right of citizenship? Griffiths, appeared at a public The question for us of the I think not. We of the hearing in the House Legislature then is whether Michigan Legislature are Chambers to plead for House Michigan shall be among the truly representatives of our approval of his resolution to 38 states that certainly will people. And the people of ratify the proposed Equal join to make this amendment Michigan have too long Rights Amendment to the a part of the U.S. Constitution. champoined the course of U.S. Constitution.

Should the Michigan equal protection of the law for

The resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam makes

about as much sense as wearing a snow suit in summer, with

temperatures hovering in the 90's and the sun beaming down,

or wearing a bikini in the winter as the mercury dips to 40

The bombing is contrary to everything we have ex-

Frankly, it borders on some sadistic or suicidal ten-

President Nixon appeared on television last week to give

the American people the word as to why the bombing was

resumed. While I'm not as naive as to think the North Viet-

He spoke of North Vietnamese aggression in the south,

namese are good samaritans offering roses instead of guns, I

one country invading another. The usual hard-line approach.

I couldn't believe it. Did he really believe what he was

saying? About the only good word was his statement that

withdrawal of American fighting men from Vietnam would

clash between the North and South Vietnamese armies

doesn't go as some would have it go, the escalation will in-

Vietnam, I took my hat off to politics. This is an election

year. Involvement of American ground troops on a large

nam, he won't risk public disfavor at this point, despite the

fact that the Democrats aren't having an easy time of it

choosing a front runner. What ever Nixon might be, he is a

These are perhaps unkind words to say about any man,

But after years of Westmoreland blind surmisal.

thousands of American casualties, forays that were forays

which would end the war once and for all, strategems that

would keep the enemy guessing and political double-talk that

would make Harry the Liar turn green with envy, I don't

think ascribing political motivation to the nation's highest

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But the danger seemed palpably there that if the present

And for one of the first times during our presence in

What ever the President might be thinking about Viet-

continue on schedule, what ever that schedule is.

scale would thumb anyone out of the White House.

let alone the President. No one wants war.

office is too far from the truth.

perienced in that war torn country. It's contrary to common

sense and to intelligent surmisal of the situation.

sat wide-eyed listening to The President.

volve more than American bombs.

Or will it?

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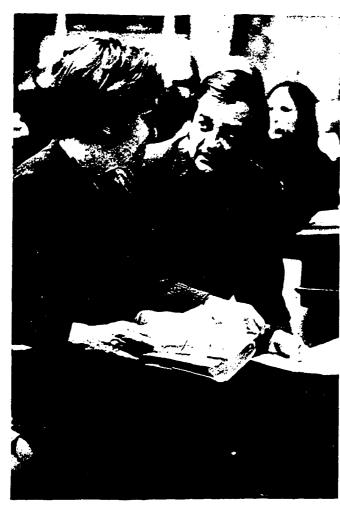
*Doughboy above ground

*Pool Games and Toys

dency.

State Representative As chief sponsor of the Legislature refuse, or fail, to 🌉 Constitution which merely all citizens that is the very heart of this nation of free, self-governing people."

> The public hearing, con ducted by the House Committee on State Affairs, produced overwhelming support for the Stempien ratification amendment. Stempien welcomed the appearance of Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths, who was a leader in the fight for congressional approval of the amendment "My resolution provides that Michigan ratify a vital and long overdue amendment to the Constitution," Stempien pointed out.



CONGRESSWOMAN Martha Griffiths and State Representative Marvin Stempien discuss the Equal Rights Amendment which underscores equal rights for all sexes.

racing under the lights will water-cooled Suzuki for its laps around the half-mile make its area debut Saturday, 'maiden race. Then there's oval. May 27 at Northville Downs. Teddy Newton (number 40), Racer Nixon stands out as nation's top professional Chapple (36), Al Gasgill (65) He's a veteran who held the riders will compete for \$2,500 and Larry Darr (94). in prizes on the fast half-mile harness racing track.

John Carlo and Gerald Stone dition to junior and expert Triumph, he's gunning to predict that the exciting races time trials for position on the recapture the top spot. will introduce new thrills to starting line. sports' enthusiasts who have never witnessed motorcycle ested contestants.

Markel, also rated in the top capable of speeds nearing 200 for the fan. ten. Markel, a native of Flint, mph. will be remembered as the held at Northville Downs a spectators with their 100 mph- p.m. year ago.

Other top motorcycle riders planning to compete at Northville include Ronnie Rall, rated number 52, who

Cyclists Kick up A Storm

Continued from Page 1-B

and rocks. Sometimes, like last Sun- On a clear Sunday, as many cc.

Detroit held races at Mustang pected at the races, according youngsters 15 and under. Acres, an additional to Stockman.

seemed to enjoy it.

Monitor Editor

referee Jerry Stockman, of centimeters) to 500 cc. Stock- Acres. The Iron Mustangs, paid admissions."

They were vying for insured."

Westland, "Even as bad as it man explained that there are Brighton-area club which valleys, and across tree limbs was today, we had about 520 two classes in both the 250 cc. owns the grounds, and the the most popular, and the 500 Knights of the Road, of

"The only requirements for challenge is added - the Many of Sunday's ad- riders are that they wear a Edison Names Most people wouldn't even were held in 10 divisions, with the American Motorcycle consider riding a motorcycle approximately 20 riders in Association," Stockman

Detroit, also sponsor comday, when the Blue Angels of as 1500 persons can be ex- There is also a division for petition during racing season.

Design Winner

Schoolcraft College student Ron S. Bizer of Farmington has been named the top design competition for community college art and industrial design students.

The company is seeking a new graphic identification which reflects its commitment to the social, of its service area and turned to the educational community

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on a day as wet and rainy as each division. Since some explained. "Our races are last Sunday. But the bad riders competed in more than sanctioned by the A.M.A., weather didn't stop the racers one event, the total number of which means that members at Mustang - in fact, they riders was approximately 150. who compete or watch are "It's the real die-hard trophies -- four in each The Blue Angels are one of winner in Detroit Edison's people that stay out for these division, with the divisions three motorcycle clubs which corporate identification days," said Blue Angels' ranging from 100 cc (cubic sponsor races at Mustang

Pulitzer Winner to Speak

. and answer session. Welshborn English

educated Hughes, the paper's new editor, will discuss national and international trends. He received the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1967 and has served as Monitor editor since October, 1970.

Insights about the upcoming presidential race will be shared by Sperling. Crisis in the Middle East will be discussed by Godsell, and political and economic trends at the grass roots level will be analyzed by Halverson.

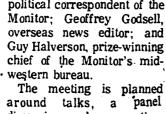




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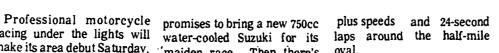
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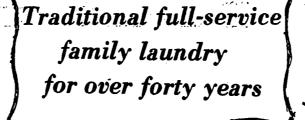


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Twenty-two classes, including ponies, western and English pleasure, bareback and English equitation, halter, open jumping, open reining and back-to-back bareback

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There are classes for ponies, fitting & showing, Bareback, English & Western Pleasure, English & Western Equitation, Costume class, Equitation, Costume class, Walk & Trot - 10 & under, Barrel Bending etc.

On September 24, the Dixie Saddle Club of Clarkston, will hold its 3rd Annual Competitive Trail Ride. The ride will cover approximately 30 miles over all types of terrain. It will be a true test of a horse's condition and trianing, and of a riders skill. Only a limited number of entries will be accepted. All entries must reach the secretary no later than September 10. There will be no Post entries.

Entry fee for Senior riders is \$16; Junior Riders \$12. This fee includes the awards dinner. Guest tickets for the awards dinner are available at \$4 each.

The ride will take place as scheduled, rain or shine. No years will be permitted to enter the ride. The type of tack used is at the discretion of the rider; however, a saddle must be used.

For entry forms and additional information, contact: Mrs. Georgina Bethea, secretary 8380 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 -Phone: 1-313-394-0091.

For anyone interested in competitive trail riding the North American Trail Ride Conference has valuable information available for a small fee. Write to North American Trail Ride Conference, 1955 Day Road,

Gilroy, Califronia 95020. The Ontario Competitive Trail Ride Association (High Ridges Farm, R.R.3, King, Ontario) sponsors several rides in that province of Canada, some of which may be close enough for interested riders to enter.

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Overseeding Builds Lawns



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Indoor gardening can provide year-round pleasure for the amateur or accomplished gardener with limited effort. Most indoor plants appreciate 15 to 16 hours of light per daynatural or artificial-according to the American Association of Nurserymen, but most should have a period of darkness each day as well.

are often utilized as a at rental stores at a make a bed for the new grass replacement for the missing reasonable rate.) A p p l y seed, and roll with some type grass seed. One way to offer lime, if needed. If no lime has of seed packer, if possible. the weeds competition is to been applied within the last Keep the area moist for at supply additional grass seed three years, 75 pounds of least two weeks with extreme in the spring and fall months ground limestone to each 1,000 care. If the area dries out for when nature would call on square feet of area is needed. an extended period of time, it such seeds to grow. A lush lawn discourages tested for lime. With the lime destroy the overseeding efweeds from taking root and apply a dry fertilizer, high in forts.

Here is how to set your lawn

surface in condition for good grass growth without spenling hours in the process. Pick a date for overseeding, at least two weeks in ad vance. This should be during the late fall months when the weather has cooled off from the excessive summer heat ... or in the early spring before the summer heat begins. Spray the area with a 2-4-D weed killer according to

rejuvenated relatively fast grass plants. Nature's safety Rake or mechanically bluegrass for three weeks or with the fescues through an overseeding margin is destroyed through renovate the ground with a more. program. If your lawn was the mowing process and weed renovator made for such a left un-mowed, it would seeds, carried in by the wind, purpose. (These can be rented Rake the lawn again, to

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Use Vines Vines can be a decorative part of your landscape, says Harold Davidson. Michigan State University horticulturist

These climbing plants have many special uses in landscaping; screening, covering large wall areas and providing decorative effects. Many vines have outstanding seasonal characteristics such

as showy flowers and fruits or bright fall colors. Vines can be shaped to your liking on trellises, wire frames or walls, says Davidson. Varieties are available for different needs. Some vines, such as Dutchman's Pipe, American Bittersweet and Jackman Clematis, climb by means of twining stems, tendrils or twisting leaf stalks. These

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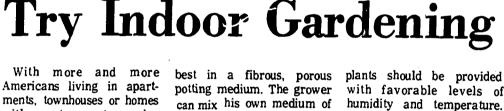
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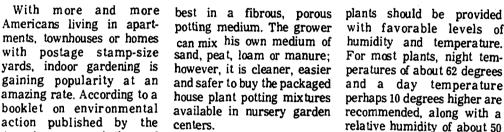
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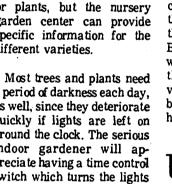
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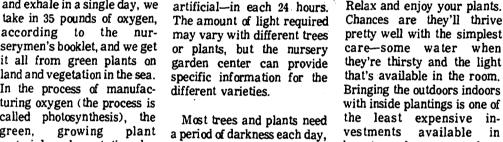
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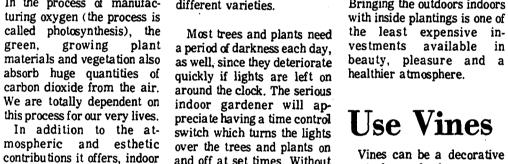
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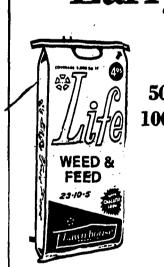


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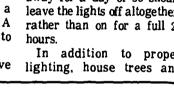
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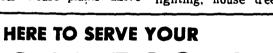
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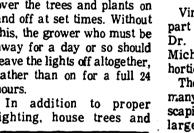
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Babson Report

Natural Thermal Power Tapped

BABSON'S REPORTS. Wellesley Hills. Mass.-There has been increasing mention of geothermal power as one solution for the nation's energy shortages. There are several plausible possibilities in the development of electric power from geothermal sources. One is the location and control of underground steam. The old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park is an example of underground steam and water reaching the surface through fissures, having been naturally heated and pressurized far below the surface.

Currently, the only commercial development of geothermal steam is in northern California's Big Geyser field. Here an oil company has drilled producing steam wells; the steam is sold to a public utility partner for conversion to electric power. By 1975 the project will turn out 600,000 kilowatts, the energy equivalent of 21,000 b-d pf fuel oil,

Another potential source of geothermal energy would be manmade. The Atomic Energy Commission, in its Plowshare program, proposed to detonate a nuclear device far below the earth's surface. The hot cavern created would be charged with water to produce steam for surface power generation. This would appear to be a feasible concept, but implementation is unlikely until well into the future.

ATHABASKA tar sands are named for the river along which they are found in northeast Alberta, Canada. The sands are one of the greatest potential reservoirs of oil in the Western Hemisphere, but today production is limited and barely out of the experimental stage. Many of the major oil companies have interests in the tar sands, but only one has achieved meaningful production, now near an average 42,000 b-d of synthetic crude oil. Tar sands

Farmers Flex Political Muscle

LANSING—Farmers in Michigan as well as the rest of the country have been flexing some new political muscles in recent months. It started when unrest over low prices caused the resignation of scholarly Clifford Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture and naming of Purdue professor Earl Butz as his successor.

Butz wasn't trusted by many farmers when he took office and some farm groups lobbied extensively against his confirmation. But he

The most recent furor was over food prices. Butz, instead of laying back, came out swinging when consumers started complaining about what they paid for food. IT ISN'T FARMERS' fault the food prices are going up, he said over and over. In the past 20 years the prices paid farmers for food products has gone up 6 per cent while the price for them at the checkout counter rose 43

During that period, the nation's wage rates rose an average of 6 per cent each year. In fact, he said, he hoped farm prices rose even higher, since the farmer still wasn't getting his fair share of American prosperity. BUTZ ISN'T the only one speaking out. Several movements are going on at the state level as well.

The Michigan Senate passed a bill to permit farmers to form unions for negotiating prices of their products-something that has not

been done. One of the problems farmers have always faced: they only get what the processor or elevator they sell their products to will pay.

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Among the things they have done to call

"The farmer's costs are set," Mrs. Canfield



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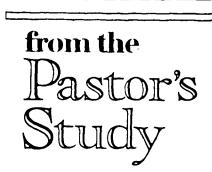
comparable to San Francisco, but only after lengthy and costly development. The end of the decade may possibly see tar sands providing profitable production. Related to tar sands is a mineral

known as oil shale rock, another likely fuel-for-the-future. This is found in abundance in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. It is possible to extract one pound of hydrocarbons (essentially oil) from every ten pounds of shale. Estimates indicate that there may be in excess of one trillion barrels of oil trapped in the shale oil deposits. Although it has been in the process for over fifteen years, shale oil extraction is still largely a pilot plant operation. In all, it has been calculated that it might require \$200 million to develop a 55,000 b-d plant, possibly by 1975. An interesting sideroad for shale oil extraction process is the possibility of modifying it sufficiently to handle the vast coal deposits found in the Western states. Since it is far from Midwest markets, the coal is presently costly to transport. Using the shale process, the coal would be treated to remove water and other impurities (30 percent of weight content). leaving a low-sulfur product which could be transported economically to a ready market.

SYNTHETIC fuels will make some progress in the years ahead. with commercial use expected by 1980. But even in that decade they will probably contribute only about 2 percent of our energy requirements. By that time, energy needs should be about twice what they are today. Population expansion, many more automobiles, and huge increases in the use of electric power will create the utmost demand for energy. Therefore, it would seem logical that efforts to develop resources such as the synthetic fuels and geothermal energy should be given a high priority.

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One of the popular charges against the Church in general is that it is irrelevant and out of touch with the times. In some local congregations the charge may be entirely true.

But to hide behind the charge of irrelevance is for most people just another excuse. It is a reason that sounds intellectually plausible making non-involvement in the church sound almost like a nobler way of life. It lends a superficial dignity to that same noninvolvement. To say it differently, if you want to cop-out in terms of time and dollars, make your excuse sound good. Does history support the charge of irrelevance?

Has the church been relevant to human needs? Let's look at education.

When the working class couldn't go to school, John Wesley and others in the so-called Holy Club at Oxford University pooled funds out of their allowances. They hired a young woman to teach simple reading and writing skills to the children of the streets. The early Sunday School movement was just as involved in teaching reading and writing skills as the wisdom of the Bible. Public schools came along later.

Harvard, one of our leading prestige universities, perhaps the oldest college in the nation, was founded by the early settlers to guarantee

well educated church leadership. The two prime movers in the founding of the University of Michigan were a Catholic priest and a

And what about medical care? Of course, today there are large amounts of federal funding available. But when it was really needed how many hospitals did the church support and staff? If you go to the great Mayo Clinic you'll be housed at a Methodist or a Catholic hospital. In the vast reaches of India there are only two medical schools. Both were founded by Christian missions. Even today they are largely funded, staffed and administered by English and American churches.

There is much more but this is supposed to be a short article. We haven't even touched the subject of social protest, ranging from antislavery movements to child labor and the modern peace movement.

Is the church irrelevant? Some time when you're not too busy with the garden club, bridge club, bowling team, junior hockey, little league dog show, antique fair, etc., turn off the TV, fold your hands quietly and ask yourself the hard

"I am come that they may have life, and have it abundantly." That's what Jesus said. Is your life relevant?

Presbyterian minister.

So Who's Irrelevant?

Rev. Guenther C. Branstner First Methodist Church

of Northville

question "Who is irrelevant?

There's a lot of sentimentality in the observance of Mother's Day. Let's be practical. Only one thing really counts: MY CHILD!

There is no glory in being a mother unless one has learned how to prepare a child for Life. Nor is there any pride in motherhood unless one has done her utmost to share with her child the great spiritual heritage which is her own. People love to compliment us: "Just like her mother!" they say.

If mothers through the centuries had been satisfied with that goal, our civilization would have stagnated in the days of the cave men.

The mark of a devoted mother is her desire to make of her child even a finer person than she or her husband has become. And in this common aim she and her husband find their staunchest ally in the Church.

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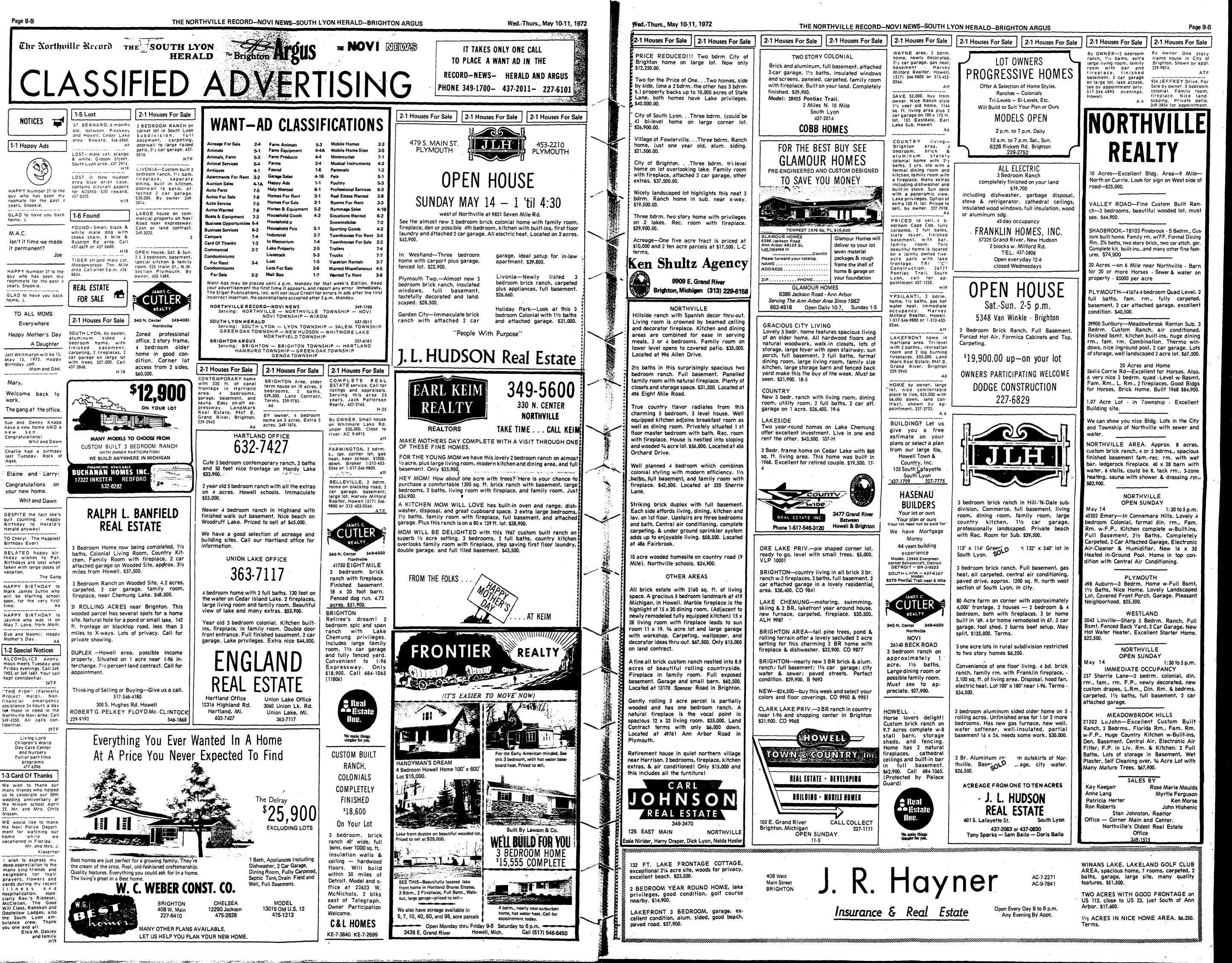
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May 11-12.

Lake Subdivision, Novi.

SARAGE Sale-Friday,

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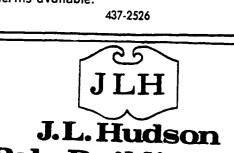
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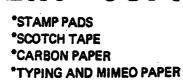
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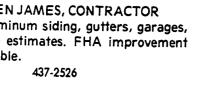
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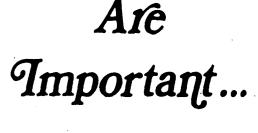
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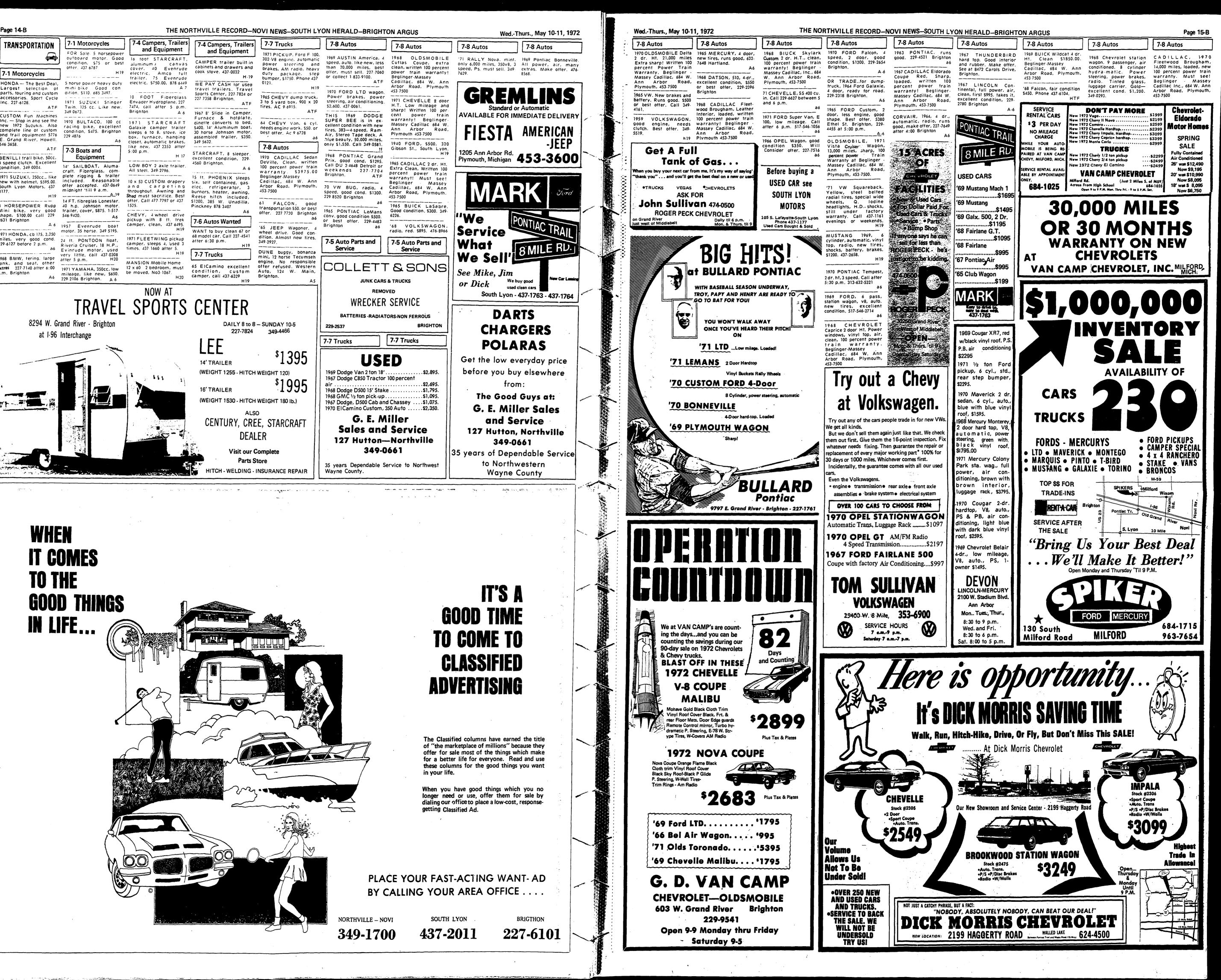
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for gaits. Highlight of each tour is an Champion at the Appoloosa the Ingham County News in journalism department, William White of Wayne State become assistant to the English riding demonstration Show at Muskegon. including dressage and jumping\$

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The free tours include to Z. College of Agriculture, discussions of horse breeds University of Wisconsin and what each type of horse River Falls, River Falls, Wis.

Miss Susan Altman, for-

to the publisher of the Sliger directors. Publications, was elected president of the Wayne State Other newly elected officers the Romeo Observer; Lucille participated in a post- For the past year he and Workshop.

learn the daily care routine of Hartland showing her three Northville with his wife and Gazette; and W. Sprague of the Michigan Press He joined The Northville horses and the English terms year old gelding "Cutter six children, succeeds Holden, chairman of the Association; and Robert Record in 1958, leaving for a King's Dandy", won Grand Richard Brown, publisher of Wayne State University Highton, Charles Lewis and two year period in 1964 to

Jack W. Hoffman, assistant member of the board of

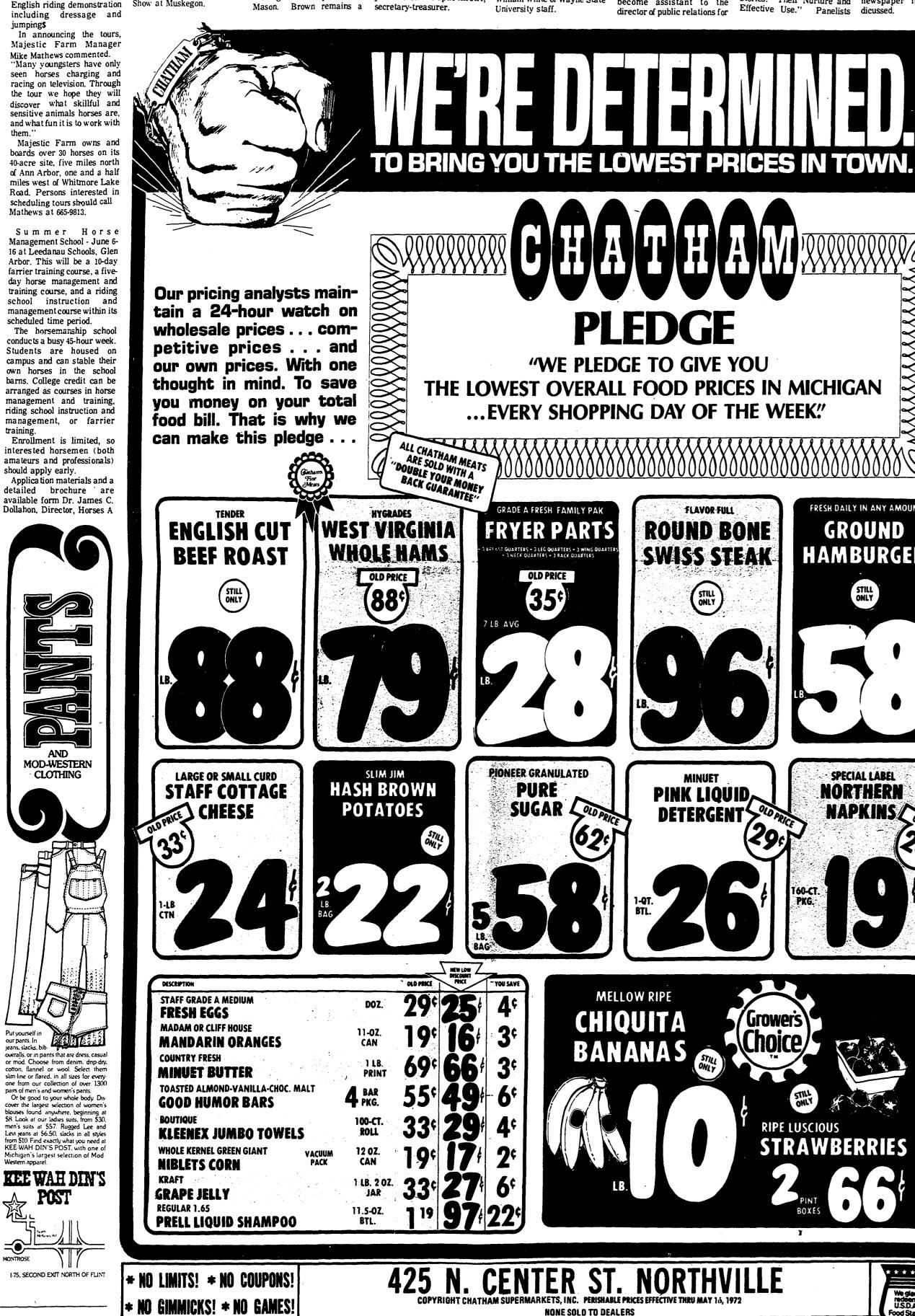
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executive board are:

Others on the club's A 1956 graduate of the GM Truck & Coach Division in included Lucille DeView of University of Michigan where Pontiac. Melvin Bleich, publisher of he majored in journalism and

vice-president; Mary Fenton Indpendent; Carl reporter for two years on the Schoolcraft College.

during the 35th Newspaper Reddy, editor of the Bir- Feature writer; Robert Hoffman began his were part-time journalism The luncheon speaker was mingham Eccentric, first Silbar, publisher of the newspaper career as a police instructors-advisors at Donn Shelton, vice-president for citizens information of the Metropolitan Fund of Detroit. Highlighting Friday's In the afternoon session, workshop was a morning various editorial and panel discussion on "Feature mechanical problems of the Stories: Their Nurture and newspaper industry were Effective Use." Panelists dicussed.



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With 65 students already "Most of the reasons state, will begin this summer meeting will be held Wed- Information centers are also be available voluntary experimental year their children involved in the School. round school program, program centered around Superintendent Raymond Spear said he is "very much building," Spear said, "more encouraged by the response of frequent vacations, shorter the people of the community." vacations and less time for vacation. The program is set Spear and members of the students to forget what they to begin July 31 for 150-250 steering committee met last learned." week with parents who have volunteered their children for

e program.

maximum utilization of the

The experimental program, which will be funded by the

Used will be the 45-15 plan, calling for 45 days of school alternating with 15 days of volunteers in kindergarten

the National School Calendar open at 8 p.m. Committee

enrolled in Northville's parents cited for wanting at Amerman Elementary nesday, May 24, in the high planned for Tuesday, May 30, On July 1, final registration specific year round school phan, parents Mrs. Lawrence school auditorium. Beginning at Amerman Elementary; will be held at Amerman program. at 8 p.m., the program will Thursday, June 1, at Moraine Elementary. include a talk on the year Elementary; and Tuesday, round school concept by June 6, at Main Street George Jensen, chairman of Elementary. All centers will for trying the voluntary program can be expanded

Pre-registration will also be committee will be available to plan, implementation of the Members of the steering

taken following the meeting, answer questions and pre-state's six step approach to committee include school A general community Spear said. $\star \star \star$

Here's Why Parents Favor '45-15' Plan children in the experimental the classroom as per the Since the proposed system is days) through the year will be payers by better utilizing cademic achievement, in staff and materials. year-round school program desires of the classroom K through 5 family, it's now or good for participation in all facilities and personnel. order to prove to the comscheduled to get underway teacher such as time spent in never. Like the idea of four types of seasonable sports. • As a member of the silent munity that it is a good

this year? That question was an- materials, etc. swered by parents attending •We are hoping that field vacations mean less boredom, students should end. an orientation meeting trips would be more frequent The idea of teacher aides in • We feel our children can joining your crusade! And child. She has some special

officials, the answers are Said Business Manager

Earl Busard: "We wanted to learn why parents were interested in the facilities. program...and we wanted their reactions before they were given program explanations at Thursday's meeting. Their answers, unsigned, were written before exposure to detailed information about the program.

Following are some of the

answers: • Because we believe from an educational AND financial point of view this kind of program is essential to the well-being of the school district in general and our child in particular. • Our child would probably benefit from a classroom of

children wherein the parents are highly enough interested in educational innovation to enroll their children in an experimental program. •We are hoping that

perhaps more avenues for open classrooms and crossgrade classrooms will be • The three-week 'rest' every nine weeks would be beneficial in keeping up interest in school, thus helping our child benefit more from

ime spent in school • As a teacher myself, this

Why are some parents child's education through a school system must establish start off on a year -round • Because I think it is a step these children a "good" program usually takes interested in enrolling their time to volunteer services to a similar system in the future. basis. The vacations (15 in controlling costs to tax- education, with extra ac- best of the system's teaching sonnel Director Robert

Thursday at the Northville as buses would be available, addition to teachers means be more enthusiastic about here's hoping it works. When problems which may cause board of education offices. and field trip locations would better quality education for school, if their experience is you pay so much in taxes any some learning difficulties. And, according to school not be so booked up.

> the future dictate the taxes. Summer vacations are ning. maximum utilization of all too long, and it allows for existing and future school winter vacations other than at

schedule to family, and better our children want to try it. learning schedule. Relief to •We are hopeful that the children after nine weeks, as year-round system may opposed to present program provide a better education for of 40-week duration.

 Much better calendar allows winter and other into shorter sessions with vacations without taking kids vacations between should help out of school. We believe the children maintain their three month summer interest-i.e., no long boring vacations are too much for stretch between January and children. There will be better June. No long vacations! use of school taxpayer resources when put into full period away from school.

• Our family life is very time to put the schools and each child. building to year-round use. We feel we should support the

year-round--with millage votes going Better use of facilities should negative, will serve as an alternative to new buildings being needed • We like the idea of family vacations at other times other

than summer would give me more of an • Agree with concept of 45- teachers. opportunity to share in my 15 program and feel that

classroom, preparing separate vacation periods Taxes, I hope, won't rise so majority, I feel that too often concept. throughout the year. Shorter much. Spring fever with we sit by and let the other half • We are trying to find the my children.

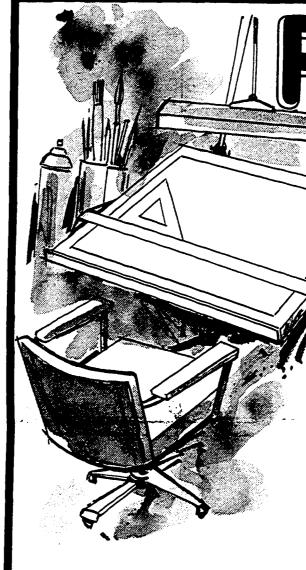
holidays

• More flexible vacation • I like this schedule and our children. The method of breaking up the school year

 It would appear that this 45-15 program would be of effect. It is educationally value to my children by superior due to no lengthy providing continual workshops for teachers, federal funds for better and adaptable to the 45-15 more supplies, and more program, and we believe it is individualized instruction for

 Based on the realities of 45-15 program over other today's way of life, the threeplans as it is the most prac- month summer vacation is tical to all types of families. not sacred-providing the •We feel that this is an classrooms used are excellent way to utilize reasonably comfortable slow down the tremendous increase in school costsproviding salaries are realistic considering the general economic condition of unemployment and surplus of Because I wanted him to

do the experimenting. We are best learning situation for our • We believe that the •Better use of school with short breaks can renew worth trying.



College Changes Noted

Nelson Grote has announced a pointment of a new director of staff with 25 years experience number of recent ad- plant operations. ministrative changes at the The new director is Robert

Schoolcraft President C. college, including the ap- S. Orr who joins the college in construction and related fields, the past eight as a consulting engineer. His appointment as replacement for Kenneth Bertin became

Orr and his wife Betty and two children live in Livonia. A native of Pigeon in Michigan's thumb area, Orr studied engineering at the University of Cincinnati. During World War II he was a marine engineer in the U.S. Maritime Service.

The Orrs have been Livonia residents for ten years and were one of the founding families of Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. Orr served

public relations, with change in titles.

business office to the president's office.

Munro would continue to work Finally, the reassignment

places Munro in a better Party planners estimate position to provide regular consultation and advice to parents give for seniors only. \$1,300 including a buffet, assist Dr. Grote in his Mrs.. Duane Butler, breakfast, decorations, en- responsibility as the chief administrator of the college.





Both told citizens not to school districts next year, but anticipate the state aid forthe near future.

contingency by the legislature clause.

rather down the road, of their state aid payments. residents learned May 2 when The funds was meant to Representatives Clifford offset any unforeseen deficits Smart and Marvin Stempien which might occur in the state be paid to school districts.

mula which will be devised for Stempien also noted that the 1972-73 school year will be local districts would not be similar to the one used for the

Parents to Meet On Senior Party

exercises is scheduled for 8 time. p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the nome of the chairmen, Mr.

and Mrs. Mitchell Pitak. Donations of at least \$6 from each family of a Mrs. Butler, 21405 Sumgraduating senior have been merside Lane, Northville. requested to meet expenses of reasurer, reported last week tertainment and band.

meeting of all parents that more than half have been who are committee chairmen received of the 230 expected. party that has become a coming in slowly but steadily tradition following graduation and will be most welcome any

> Parents of seniors who have not paid should make checks payable to Northville High Class '72 and send them to

the June 13 party which the that the party will cost about

council

as first president of its church In another change affecting administration, David L. Heinzman has been promoted relations. It is a new post at

to director of college the college which will encompass Heinzman's previous duties as director of assignments of a broadened nature indicated by the

In a third recent development, Dr. Grote announced he has reassigned personnel director Gerald Munro and his staff from the college's

In order to implement and administer the overall personnel function of the college, more effectively out of the president's office. He said through and with the vice presidents and other administrators in dealing with matters relating to personnel.

receiving contingency fund 1971-72 school year but monies this year. Placed in a without the contingency fund

for the all-night senior class She said that checks are Dr. Grote said it could serve

poke at the PTA- League of budget and, according to Vomen Voters sponosored Stempien, the funds will not On the more positive side of expect educational reform on school financing, both the method of financing representatives said they



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demonstrate the operation of elementary students. Members of the steering a 45-15 extended school year

The superintendent said he

Spear cited several reasons hopes the experimental program: "We hope to next year to include more

registration for students will education and comparative board trustees Martin

study of the effectiveness of a Rinehart and Andrew Or-(Svlvia) Gucken and Jack Hoffman, teachers Mrs. Nancy Fieldman and Mrs. Marjorie Sliger, Amerman principal William Craft, curriculum director Florence Panattoni, bu

> Members of the steering committee include school board trustees Martin Rinehart and Andrew Orphan, parents Mrs. Lawrence (Sylvia) Gucken and Jack Hoffman, teachers Mrs. Nancy Fieldman and Mrs. Marjorie Sliger, Amerman principal William Craft, Curriculum Director Florence Panattoni, Business Director Earl Busard, Per-Benson and Spear

Page 1, Section C

The Northville Record-Novi News concentrated. Short terms relief to look forward to is We have heard that this program may include "open Thursday, May 11, 1972 economics of the present and facilities for stabilization of their attitudes toward lear. •We believe the school will school" which we are very make a special effort to give interested in. This type BETTER NOVI Vote YES **NEXT TUESDAY** For ONE MILL* For **"ROADS ONLY"** * It's 'Proposal C' on the Ballot, as Recommended by Your Citizens' Study Committee. **PLEASE JOIN US IN THIS PLAN** FOR NOVI'S FUTURE...NOW:

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he course.

About Our Servicemen

Class Lyle D. Keown, son of Mate. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Keown Aviation Machinist Mates Jr. of 46318 W. 10 Mile Road, of 32 Hillcrest Drive, Nor- (Jet and Reciprocating) in- Northville, graduated from thville, has reported to the spect and maintain aircraft basic training at the Marine

Fleet Air Reconnaissance engines and related systems. Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Squadron Four at the Naval A 1967 graduate of Garden Isalnd, S.C. Air Station, Patuxent River, City West High School, Garden City, he joined the He will be assigned to duties Navy in February 1968.

Norman Dunn **Plans to Retire**

Registrar Norman E. Dunn Michigan in the Upper served since 1963.

since the college opened. He was director of pupil per- live in Livonia. They have two assigned to NATO. sonnel for the Bay City Public grown children. Schools at the time he joined Lansing.

June 5, 1972.

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Schoolcraft College A native of Laurium, Dunn, who is 62, has been took his master's degree at serve with a unit of the U.S.

the college staff. Before that his wife will continue to live in High School. Okemos High School near his 36-year carrer in Road, Wixom. education.

Rosanna W. Cook

Deputy Clerk

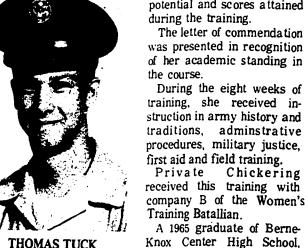
Navy Petty Officer Third as an Aviation Machinist PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.-Marine Pvt. Bruce E. Simmons

DENVER-Airman Robert W. Heilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heilborn of Reese, has graduated at Lowry Air Force Base. Colorado from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for weapons mechanics. Airman Heilborn, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force has announced he will retire Peninsula, he earned a fighter aircraft, is being June 30 from the post he has bachelor's degree at Northern assigned to Bentwaters RAF Michigan University, and Station, England. He will

Schoolcraft's only registrar Michigan State University. Air Forces in Europe, promoted to private pay Dunn and hig wife Helene America's overseas air arm The airman is a 1969 The registrar said he and graduate of Milford (Mich.) at the Women's Army Corps

the was a counselor at Bay Livonia. Other than that, he His wife, Carolyn, is the Alabama. City Handy High School, and has no immediate plans for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She was earlier served as principal at the retirement which will end Arlie Sparks, 48150 West

> SAN ANTONIO-Airman Thomas W. Tuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tuck of 2915 Grouse, Wixom, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems. Airman Tuck is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.



THOMAS TUCK

Florence A. Chickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Chickering, 542 West Dunlap, recently was grade E-2 and awarded letter of commendation upon completion of basic training Center. Ft. McClellan She was promoted two

months earlier than is customary under the army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees. Her promotion was based on her

1972-73 **DUMP CARDS** NOW AVAILABLE TO

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> Landfill is located at 6 mile & Napier NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **Eleanor Hammond**

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ATTENTION **DOG OWNERS**

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OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

All dog licenses must be renewed at NEW township offices, 301 W. Main, Northville on or before May 31,

Evidences of rabies vaccination is required along with fees -- \$2.00 male or female.

NOTE: After May 31st deadline, Penalty ---\$2.00

> Eleanor Hammond Northville Twp. Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING fonouish creek drain

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the Drain Commission of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to locate, establish and construct certain county drainage imovements, the location and route thereof to be as follows: Clean out, relocate, widen, deepen, straighten, tile construct, reconstruct of alter any necessary culverts or bridges; acquire or construct such in oundments, together with any structures, mechanical devices and ap purtenances as will properly purify the flow of such drainage project, and extend the Tonquish Creek Drain from its present upstream terminus in Section 27, City of Plymouth; thence westerly and northerly through Sections 27, 28 and 21 of Plymouth Township, ending on the southwest ¼ of Section 16, Northville Township, and from its present downstream terminus in the southwest ¼ of Section 35 Plymouth Township: thence southerly through the south half of Section 35 Plymouth Township: thence southerly and easterly through Sections 2 and 12 o inton Township, and thence easterly and northerly to Sections7. 5 and 4 of th

City of Westland, terminating in a branch of the Rouge River on the northeast ¼ of Section 4. City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said drain has posidered the said activity and the section of the said drain has onsidered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is necessary for the public health and is practicable; has given the name "Tonquish Creek Drain" as the name of said drainage project; has given the name "Tonquish Creek Drain Drainage District" to the drainage district therefor; and has made a tentative deter mination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of

said project, to wit: CITY OF WESTLAND, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits to public health; TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits t blic health: TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefi

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits die health: TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, benefits to public health;

CITY OF LIVONIA. Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits to publi COUNTY OF WAYNE. Michigan, at large, for benefits to County highway STATE OF MICHIGAN, for benefits to State highways. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board will meet on the 70

day of June, 1972, at 11:15 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefor, and to the matter of assessing the cost to the public corporations above named. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED. OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF ILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD. THIS NOTICE is given by order of said Drainage Board.

Dated April 26, 1972 May 11-18

Henry V. Herrick Chairman of the Drainage Board Leonard D. Proctor, Member Robert E. Fitzpatrick, Member

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



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:

- the sale of lottery tickets.
- they have been elected or appointed.

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

To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne---

8:00 p.m., eastern standard time, for the purposes as listed below:

The following state proposals will appear on the ballot:

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.

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.

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

The office of the Township Clerk will be open from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday May 13, 1972 so that voters may apply for Absentee Voting Ballots, last opportunity before this Presidential Primary Election.

POLLING PLACES Plymouth, Mich.

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.

Shall this amendment be adopted?

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> Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

Legal Notices STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

102,742 ESTATE OF LAURA H. JANKE, also known as LAURA HELENE JANKE Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on May 23, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroon Pontiac. Michigan a hearing be held or the petition of Herman L. Janke, Administrator, praying for examination and allowance of his final account, fe assignment of residue, allowance o previous account filed but not allowed nd discharge of said fiduciary; Publication and service shall be mad as provided by Statute and Court Rule Dated: April 14, 1972 ONALDE ADAMS

Judge of Proba Donald B. Severance, Attorney 392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigar 4-27. 5-4. 11, 1972

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.

CITY OF

NORTHVILLE

NOTICE

The City of Northville will accept sealed bids for

two (2) 1972 Police Cars until 8:00 p.m., Monday

Specifications are available at the City Clerk's

Office, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.

SPECIAL AND EMERGENCY-TYPE AP PLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PROCESSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GENERAL ELEC-TION LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

> Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

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 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

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

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

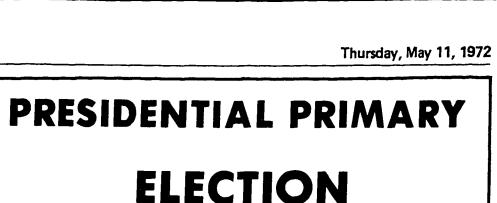
PARTIES

And also to vote on the following state proposals PROPOSALA

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Shall this amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL B



ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972 AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY

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

B. Proposed Constitutional Amendment to permit members of the legislature to resign and accept another office to which

This amendment would permit members of the legislature to be elected or appointed to

NOTICE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday, May 16, 1972 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until

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

PROPOSAL A

Shall this amendment be adopted?

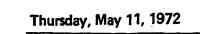
PROPOSAL B

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

Shall this amendment be adopted?

Precincts 1 and 2 - 301 W. Main, Northville, Mich. Precinct 3 — Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile,

> Eleanor W. Hammond, Northville Township Clerk





WINNING PERFORMANCE—Bey Wistert in her role as Sarah is comforted by J. W. Sleete who played Sky Masterson, as Doug Boor (Nathan Detroit) and Carol Turnbull (Arvide) look on. The scene is from "Guys and Dolls" staged last week by Northville High students. Winning Oliver Awards for outstanding performances were Miss Wistert, Boor and Craig Barnard who played Nicely. George Awards, given for highest professionalism backstage, went to Sarah Horner, who served as accompanist, Gary Ogilvie, head of the set crew, and Mary Tilson, designer of the model from which the set was built. Kurt Kinde, director of the play, said he was "very pleased with the performances and it was a pleasure to work with such a dedicated and exuberant cast."

Northville Won't Join **GM**, Ford Lawsuit

districts, was filed by the state of Connecticut. Invitation to join the suit came from the United States upon how many districts are District Court for Northern Illinois

Commenting on the suit

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The suit, which charges the two companies fixed prices on if the suit is won, the district with a leasing company, thus custody on two counts of the program are told to keep allowing the transportation narcotics and firearms arecord of all marked items bus chassis sold to school stands to gain \$1,500 to \$2,000. allowing the transportation narcotics and firearms However, if the suit is lost, the program to operate with less violations. district would be forced to pay cost to the district. a similar amount, depending involved in the action.

Earl Busard, director of business and finance for the

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Recovered Gun Aids Novi ID Program

Efforts to get a Novi registered to Donald Young of their home to inform property identification Novi. Steinecker is being held prospective thieves that program underway were on \$10,000 bond. given a hearty boost last week Nelson explained how the with the engraver and can as a revolver stolen during a man was apprehended, thus be traced. breaking and entering of a "Every time something is Then, if items are stolen, Novi residence last November stolen that has a known the number and description turned up in Texas and identification number on it, can be turned over to police, Rangers arrested a man for we record that number with who register it with NCIC, possession of stolen property.. the National Crime In- who put it on a computer tape

"If we have a known formation Center (NCIC) in where it can be stored number to work with, we can Washington, D.C.," Nelson forever. usually make an arrest," said reported. Novi Detective Sergeant "A surprising number of the Gordon Nelson. "The stolen items that are stolen in article," Nelson emphasized, revolver had a serial number on it, the people knew what it state before they are re-sold," "we can solve cases all over the country." was and gave it to us, and a suspect was arrested in Texas NCIC we have a much better six months later."

⁶On November 28; 1971, the revolver along with another gun, two fur coats, and a quantity of other items were stolen from a residence at Northville school board said "thanks but no thanks" Monday night to an invitation to join a lawsuit against General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company. Superintendent Raymond to join a lawsuit against General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company. Superintendent Raymond to join a lawsuit against General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company. Northville school buses " chase of school buses." leases them for a period of man, William Carl Spear also pointed out that years through an agreement Steinecker, Junior, into

Recovered from Steinecker was a .38 caliber revolver

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OLV Offers

Our Lady's League at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church is currently taking applications for scholarships to be awarded to two eighth

Eligible for the award are eighth graders registered in a Catholic high school for the fall semester. Applications

Nelson continued. "With chance of recovering some of these stolen articles.'

Currently underway in Novi is a program called "Project Theftguard" which makes an

and are given a sticker to place in a conspicuous spot on articles have been marked

"If we can get an ide tification number on a stolen

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SCHOOL BELL-Northville Record News Editor Sally Burke receives the MEA School Bell award from Otis A. Crosby, former director of information services for Detroit Public Schools

Record Wins Third Gold Bell Award

education."

Presentations were made at a luncheon Friday during Judging entries in the producers. Accepting the award for Council of PTAs, who cited awards ceremony.

The Northville Record was The Record was Sally Burke, The Record for good overall among 36 Michigan news editor. It is the third year-round coverage of activities should be acnewspapers, radio stations, consecutive year The Record education news, good features complished independently of television stations and writers has received the School Bell. on schools and good use of the Novi Board of Education to win the Michigan Presenting the awards was pictures. Education Association OtisA. Crosby, former director (MEA) School Bell awards for of information service for outstanding contributions to Detroit Public Schools who weekly newspapers, seven

relations firm.

Restrictions Sought

Receiving awards were 11 students interested in the community understanding of now operates a public daily newspapers, two radio stations, four television stations and 12 writers and

MEA's annual Represen- contest were representatives Nearly 500 educators, news tatives Assembly at L.C. from MEA, Michigan Press media personnel and their Walker Arena in Muskegon. Association and Michigan guests were on hand for the

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For Truck Travel Upset about the damage axle tonnage we're going to "we're simply saying they being done to city roads, the allow to go up and down our can't ruin our subdivision

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our roads apart," he said at Monday's council session. "and we get stuck with the bill In Southfield for having to repair them.



Novi city council is seeking an subdivision roads.", roads. If that means they're trucks on subdivision roads. bell concurred with the to get their materials through questions:

evening lasts until 1 a.m., according to Lorrie Deibert,

chairman of the event. Appearing will be comedian Paul Lennon and music for dancing will be provided by the Ron L Four.

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or stop in at 29210 ORCHARD LAKE RD. Farmington, Mich.



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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS YEAR ROUND SCHOOL **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS**

The Steering Committee of Northville Public Schools proposed Voluntary Experimental Elementary (K-5) Year Round School Program featuring a 45-15 Calendar for student attendance (9 weeks in school - 3 weeks on vacation) and an innovative approach to classroom instruction announces:

A GENERAL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING To Be Held on Wednesday, May 24, 1972 At The Northville High School Auditorium at 8 P.M.

The purpose of this meeting will be to give a full explanation of the district's proposed State Sponsored, Federally financed, experimental program and to explain how it could affect you and your child.

This general public meeting will be followed by the conducting of three Year Round School "Information Centers" to be held on the following dates.

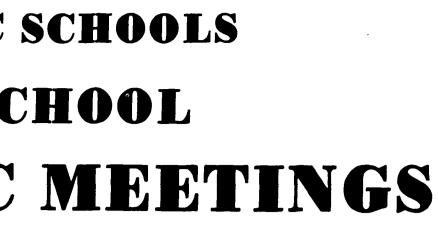
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You are invited to attend any of these centers at which time pre-registration of students for this program will be accepted and your individual questions

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Keynote Speaker: George Jensen, Chairman National School Calendar Committee Minneapolis, Minnesota

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YEAR ROUND SCHOOL STEERING COMMITTEE

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ISLE OF DREAMS-That's the theme of the Novi High School's senior prom slated for Friday, May 19. Featuring a Hawaiian motif, the prom will be held at the Hawaiian Gardens in Holly and will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. Above, Judy Traynor, overall chairman for the annual spring formal, and Sue Shobe and Randy McGarry, heads of the flower and decorations committees respectively, await ticket buyers in the "Little Grass Hut", which has been erected outside the office at the High School.

For Novi Prom

It's 'Isle of Dreams'

theme of this year's spring

Holly. Music will be provided served from 8-10 p.m. by the five-piece Allan Brass Orchestra.

couple, include a full three Smith are in charge of serving refreshments. course dinner and may be decorations; Denise DeBroule Mrs. Jacqueline Lawrence

The affair is scheduled to charge of the favors.

the Hawaiian Gardens in midnight. Dinner will be Carol Padget, Debbie Norton, Chairman for the 1972 the juniors and seniors the

Soft South Sea breezes and Hut outside the High School and band committees; Debbie swaying palm trees will office through Friday, May 12. Moore heads up publicity; provide the mood as juniors All school board members Debbie Smallwood is in and seniors at Novi High and teachers are invited to charge of tickets; Kathy 🔥 School attend their annual attend the dance, but must Chamberlain is responsible spring prom Friday, May 19. purchase tickets, as has been for announcements; and "Isle of Dreams" is the the policy in the past. Debbie Longhway will take

formal which will be held at begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12 Sophomores Roger Pelchat, and Eric Hansor will assist spring prom is Judy Traynor. night of the prom by taking Randy McGarry and Kim tickets, hanging up coats, and Smith are in charge of serving refreshments. Tickets, which cost \$15 per Randy McGarry and Kim tickets, hanging up coats, and

purchased at the Little Grass is head of the refreshments and Mr. Richard Trudeau are class sponsors.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Concert to Feature Variations at Novi

of the Novi High School bands during the evening and the Sun." has been slated for Tuesday, music will range from Seiler also noted that the May 16, in the High School classical to such con- High School marching band Commons, Band Director temporary standards as will march in the Novi Gordon Seiler announced "Exodus," "Tara's Theme," Memorial Day Parade, Monday.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. There will be an ad-

will be admitted free of

charge, however, Seiler said.

take-off on the Scottish

her music studies in college,

who will direct "Festival

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from hoedown to rock.

Prelude."

folktune "Barbara Allen"

The annual spring concert concert bands will perform and "House of the Rising

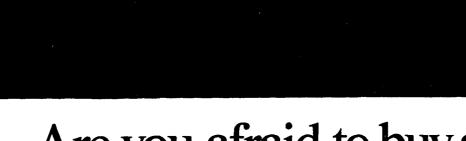
mission of 50 cents. Everyone in the fifth grade and under Northville Plans Featured will be a presentation entitled Choral Montage

tomorrow (Friday) for Club, choir, Girls' Vocal Also featured will be Miss "Choral Montage" presented group, and two special Jenny Lyke, a high school by the vocal music depart- groups, the Girls' Octet and senior who plans to continue ment of Northville High.

at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Anita Kalousdian, director,

Everything from Bach to Performing during the with various tempos ranging jazz numbers is on tap evening will be the Girls' Glee the Boys' Quartet. Instrumental groups will The concert, which begins accompany the choir, Miss

Both the symphony and the will be free.



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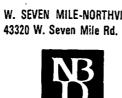
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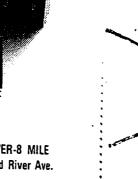


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last year when the age of

majority was lowered by

sipping on a beer at Ben's

Novi Inn

STEVE BOSAK

"Where do you go from here?" asked the reporter, as Bosak puffed on a token victory cigar given him by his

fathe "Next comes the Oakland County convention in early June," Bosak finally answered. "Hopefully, I'll be able to build enough delegate strength there to be elected as a delegate to the state convention. From the state I hope to be elected as a delegate to the national convention."

"That might sound a bit far-fetched," he admitted "but I don't think it's an impossible task. If I can convince delegates that I'm responsible and hardworking, they might just be willing to support an 18year old delegate." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of Nine Mile

Road, Steve was elected as Democratic delegate from Novi's second precinct. How did he interpret his precinct's overwhelming support of George Wallace for the Democratic

nomination? (Wallace scored a 2-1 margin of victory over his nearest opponent, George McGovern, in the precinct). "I ran as an uncommitted candidate," Bosak said.

"My platform was that I would support whoever the voters in my precinct wanted me to support and intend to stick to that policy. I still plan to go door to door and talk to people about the issues so I will be able to represent their feelings."

Last Saturday Novi's youngest precinct delegate attended a \$100 per plate dinner at the Raleigh House in Southfield and had an opportunity to meet Hubert Humphrey. "We shook hands and I got his autograph on the back of a Wallace flyer," he reported. "He didn't try to pressure me to support him at all. He just said 'have a good time and learn as much as you can from

this experience.' "

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Novi Approves Millage; **'Oaks' Vote Decisive**

specifically for road.

margin of 125 votes.

would give us a much greater margin of 181 votes. margin of victory."

of the city's 4,117 registered of 306 votes. voters participated in the That margin was erased and election - a voter turnout of 64 the millage was passed by a nercent.

the second precinct - the area and 283 opposed.

Novi's road improvement Novi Road which includes assessed valuation, the areas where we've been able at election headquarters, also sidelights of the election was one mill tax hike.

came by the narrowest of (residents living west of Novi results had been tabulated, roads. "As I see it," he said, number of "no" votes. "The two lottery tickets will cost margins, however. There Road and south of 12 Mile Mayor Joseph Crupi said he "it was the people who really people in this community were 1,298 votes cast in favor Road) defeated the request by was pleased to see it go needed the roads and stood to have just got to realize that almost exactly what the of the millage and 1,163 votes 103 votes - 376-273; voters in through, but was disappointed benefit most from passage of you can't have im millage increase will cost opposed to the tax hike - a precinct three (that area east in the margin. "I knew it was the mill who voted against it provements of Novi Road and between 10 going to be close," Crupi said, Councilmen Edwin Presnell money," he said. City Manager George Athas and 12 Mile Roads) rejected "particularly in the northern and Louie Campbell, present One of the interesting said he was pleased the the tax hike by 22 votes - 235-millage had passed, but was 213: and fourth precinct disappointed in the margin of voters (people living in the victory. "It just wasn't a city north of 12 Mile Road) decisive spread," he said. "I cast 269 "no" ballots as opwas hoping the people of Novi posed to 88 "yes" votes - a

Together voters in precincts Voter turnout for the one, three, and four defeated election was good. Some 2,640 the millage request by a total

decisive "yes" vote in the Passage of the millage was second precinct. The vote in due to heavy voter support in that precinct was 724 in favor south of 10 Mile and east of At the city's current level of

The controversy surfaced in

October when Oakland County Commissioner Lew

Coy called Oakland County health department officials to check an open drain into Loon

Lake. The health depart-

ment's report claimed the

health hazard" and should be

stopped.

program was given the of- Village Oaks, Meadowbrook millage boost will amount to to do little up to this point lauded passage of the millage. the fact that Novi voters ficial go-ahead Tuesday, as Lake, and Willowbrook roughly \$70,000 in increased road-wise. the city's voters approved the subdivisions. In fact, voters - revenue annually and will In analyzing the election outcome," said Presnell. levying of one additional mill in each of the city's other cost the average homeowner results Crupi said it was in- "Now we can go forward with authorizing lotteries by a in taxes designated three precincts rejected the an additional \$12.50 in taxes teresting that the people who some progress in Novi." per year. Approval of the millage Precinct one voters Contacted at home after the ones who least needed the disappointment with the large me," said A thas, "The cost of

Road Issue Reopened

they had no objection to the Vangieson, has struggled with rejected an amendment Laura Little has been named Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, alternatives, but have been permitting members of the salutatorian of the 1972 Novi Kathy Stafford, Kirk Toth, unable to arrive at a solution legislature to resign and that for one reason or another accept another office to which The two scholars top a class Donna and Laura staged a is agreeable to all parties they are either appointed or

full day's activities for the Friday by Miss Gloria with a 3.83 grade point council sessions to ask that voter turnout of 64 percent. the road program be Without a local issue on the

activities throughout the state speaker at the dinner will be City Council and his wife - Mr. council, demanding the road is Mayor's Exchange Day, on State Senator Carl D. Pursell. and Mrs. Gordon Daniels. program be halted.

Wixom will exchange officials and Mrs. Robert Dingeldey, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Plans have been completed touring the city facilities, Grubb to Vicksburg for the in Novi and Wixom as the two while the women take in some day.

Wixom Councilman Gunnar recommended that steps be road improvement program In 1969 the city embarked on

Mettala plunged boldly for- taken to get the city's road and the pollution of Loon Lake a \$128,000 road improvement

ward, but the remaining improvement program un- to the political forum. program. Related with the council members exhibited derway and moved the city Together those issues program was a new city or-

definite signs of reticence as engineers be authorized to played a major role in the last dinance calling for curb and Mettala reopened one of the draw up plans for the paving city election (1970) and gutters (and therefore storm hottest political issues in of Orland and Roseworth provided a political stepping sewers) on all new streets.

Wixom in recent years. Roads. In so doing he stone for several prominent

Host Mayors Monday

Specifically, Mettala returned the twin issues of the area leaders.

Michigan Week

swap jobs for a day.

with Vicksburg.

Green

This year Novi has been

Chairman of Novi's

Mayor's Exchange Day ac-

tivities is Mrs. John Roethel,

assisted by Mrs. Ronald Birou

and Mrs. Leonard Karevich.

Co-chairing Wixom's

festivities are Mrs. Donald

Walsh and Mrs. Melvin

Joseph Crupi, accompanied

by Mayor Pro-tem Denis

Berry and his wife, will

journey to St. Joseph, while

the rest of Novi officialdom

Gillespie and his wife.

its kind in the country.

communities await the of the city's antique shops. Meanwhile Mayor Pro-tem paving of roads in the Birch arrival of Michigan Week A pool-side cocktail party is Mary Parvu along with Park subdivision called for

Novi Announces Top 10 Scholars

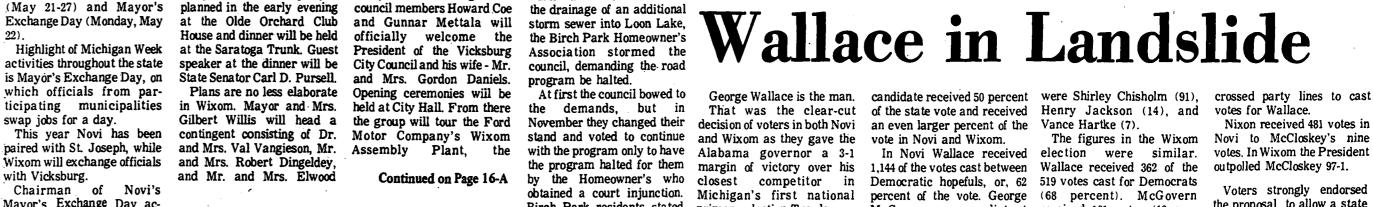
High School graduating class. and Janet Warren. will remain behind to of 115 slated to receive spirited competition for concerned.

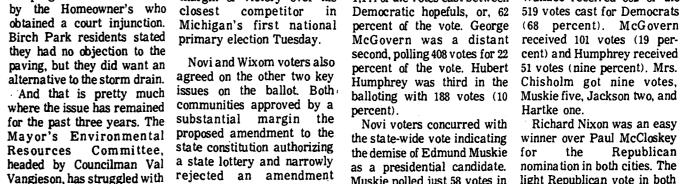
visiting dignitaries. After Soulliere, head of the high average. Novi's honored guests will be Soulliere released the identity 44010 Stassen, Donna plans to action last week.

the Village Oaks Club House Members of the top ten, and then split up with the men listed alphabetically, are

In Novi Mayor and Mrs. Donna Lee Robertson has David Brezniak, JoEllen Joseph Crupi, accompanied been named valedictorian and Frere, Leslie Jean Gingell,

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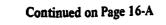


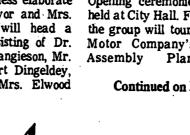


elected.

Four Announce welcome St. Joseph Mayor and Mrs. Franklin Smith and Chief of Police Thomas Chief of Police Thomas welcome texercises. The names of the 3.84 finally won out over member of the En- election. In Novi 2,640 of the Gillespie and his wife. Mrs. Roethel-has planned a Mrs. Roethel-has planned a Briday by Miss Clorian and Salutatorian were released Mrs. Clorian and Salutatorian were released Salutatorian we welcoming ceremonies slated school counseling depart- The daughter of Mr. and reinitiated. His pleas ap-ballot, Wixom voters turned Four candidates, including Moak of 22718 Chestnut Tree Steve Bosak to the for 9 a.m. at the City Hall, ment. In addition, Miss Mrs. Robert Robertson of parently stirred Mettala to out at a slightly lower rate. one 18-year-old, are seeking Way and James T. Assemany Democratic convention and Six hundred ninety-five of two four-year posts in the of 46400 10 Mile Road. given a tour of the Novi of the top ten students in the attend Ferris State College in Mettala's plan - which he Wixom's 1,127 registered June 12 Novi School Board Assemany, who is a senior Bouckaert, Bernard McClory, Middle School and the Novi- class. Previously, Novi has the fall where she will work termed a "token gesture" by voters went to the polls - a election. at Novi High, is the youngest and Wayne Monroe to the Walled Lake sewage treat honored only its top two for a degree in Pharmacy. the council to resume the voter turnout of 62 percent. Competing for the seats are candidate ever to run for the

ment plant, judged by some to scholars. The decision to Laura, the daughter of Mr. paving program - called for In decisively endorsing the incumbents LaVerne Novi board. be the most advanced plant of announce the top ten was and Mrs. James Little, 24301 the black topping of Orland candidacy of George Wallace DeWaard of 22871 Gilbar DeWaard of 22871 Gilbar DeWaard of 22871 Gilbar made by new High School Novi Road, will attend Nor- and Roseworth. Because of as Democratic candidate for Drive and Mrs. Sharon DeWarrd is seeking his delegate to the Democratic The contingent will lunch at Principal Hal J. Seymour. thern Michigan University, the potential pollution of Loon President, local voters were Pelchat of 41910 Aspen Drive. second four-year term of of- convention, while Pearl Willis agreed with voters throughout Also filing petitions for fice, while Mrs. Pelchat won a was elected Republican Continued on Page 16-A the state. The Alabama candidacy were William A. one-year term last June.





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SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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"I'm highly pleased with the approved an amendment to

decided the election were the Campbell expressed

the state constitution whopping, 2,016 to 473 margin. "That absolutely fascinates

the average Novi homeowner without him, and yet the voters barely passed the millage and gave the lottery a landslide.



TOP OF THE CLASS-Heading the list of graduating seniors at Novi High School are discharge of the effluent into Laura Little and Donna Robertson. Laura, who the lake created a "definite plans to attend Northern Michigan University in

the fall, was named salutatorian, while Donna who is headed for Ferris State, was valedictorian.

As engineering plans for the Sweeps Novi, Wixom

A poorside cock an party is (May 21-27) and Mayor's Exchange Day (Monday, May 22). Highlight of Michigan Week Highlight of Michigan Week

the state-wide vote indicating winner over Paul McCloskey the demise of Edmund Muskie for the Republican as a presidential candidate. nomination in both cities. The Muskie polled just 58 votes in light Republican vote in both Novi. Other Democratic Wixom and Novi would seem

second, polling 408 votes for 22 cent) and Humphrey received percent of the vote. Hubert 51 votes (nine percent). Mrs. Humphrey was third in the Chisholm got nine votes, balloting with 188 votes (10 Muskie five, Jackson two, and Hartke one.

Novi voters concurred with Richard Nixon was an easy

Nixon received 481 votes in

Voters strongly endorsed the proposal to allow a state lottery. In Novi voters approved the amendment 2,016-473. The margin of victory was somewhat less in Wixom, but sizable, nevertheless, as the amendment was supported 482-141.

Rejected was the amendment permitting legislators to be elected or appointed to another civil office during hopefuls receiving Novi votes to indicate many Republicans elected terms. Novi voters rejected the amendment 1,282 to 1,112, while Wixom voters filed a 337-224 verdict against its approval.

Also elected were delegates to the Oakland County party conventions. Novi voters sent Lawrence Forth, William Brinker, Edwin Valenti, and Laura Merwin. Victor Republican convention.

In Wixom Fred Morehead was selected as the city's delegate