

Fairs Top Michigan's Summer Fun

Continued from Page 7-B

Mackinaw will be in port and the public will be welcome aboard.

The National USLTA Junior and Boys 16 Tennis Championships will be taking place in Stowe Stadium at Kalamazoo through August 6 and the Michigan State Champion Roller Skating-Speed Section meet will also take place at Midland during the first week.

If unusual events attract you, you might like to attend Satan's Holiday

Square Dance. It will take place August 5 in Hell...of course!

Ethnic events scheduled include Polish Festival Days at Bronson August 10-12. A mock Polish wedding, polkas and Polish foods will highlight the occasion. Two Indian Pow-Wow's will take place August 12 and 13 at Cross Village and Charlton Park near Muskegon. An antique fair, fairy tale parade, strolling bands and Smorgasboards will be top attractions at the Danish Festival, August 18 and 19 at Greenville.

Tawas City and East Tawas have double barrelled activity opening August 5 in the form of the Tawas Bay Waterfront Arts and Crafts Show and Tourist Festival. All total, there are 12 art shows and fairs listed for August throughout the state.

Other events worth noting on your calendar this summer will include the National Motorcycle Hill Climb at Muskegon, August 6; the Pere Marquette Canoe Race at Ludington, the National Butterly Regatta on White Lake at

Whitehall, August 15-18; the Paul Bunyan Festival August 17-20 at Oscoda; the AuSable Longboat Regatta at Grayling, August 20; Stan Musical Regionals August 23-29 at Battle Creek; and the Howell Melon Festival, August 27.

The forecast is "Fair" with a strong "fun factor" holding over Michigan through August. Enjoy it!

A complete listing of August events is available from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.



JIM BEALL - 477-4848

After 5:00 P.M. - 349-7615

Meadowbrook

Stars Soprano

Martina Arroyo, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is still planning to sing "Aida" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on August 3 and 5.

"We have received several inquiries since she fainted during a performance at the Met three weeks ago," said Muriel Kallai, Festival Manager.

"She did cancel several engagements, but a recent check with her office indicates that her doctor has given her the go-ahead to resume her tour. She is, in fact, now singing in Argentina. All the information indicates that she is rested and will appear as scheduled."

Martina will sing the title role in Verdi's "Aida," to be presented in concert form on Thursday, August 3 and Saturday, August 5, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Other leading roles will be sung by Mignon and actress Cherie Hinsley as Rhadames, Morley Meredith as Amneris, and Detroit-born Ara Barberian as Ramfis.

Jan Albright (the Priestess), Gabriel Balassone (the King of Egypt), and Edward King (the Messenger), all members of the Overture to Opera Chorus, will also sing in supporting roles.

A chorus of 200 voices, the combined Meadow Brook Festival Chorus and the Overture to Opera Chorus, will sing in the evening's famed triumphal scene, which will also feature the traditional "Aida" trumpets. Dr. Raymond Alvin will direct the chorus.

A special extension is being built on the front of the pavilion stage to accommodate the over 300 persons on stage during the triumphal spectacle. This concert performance represents the largest scale artistic effort to date at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Both Thursday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:30. Tickets are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, and the Festival box office. For ticket information, call 377-2010.

On Increase

Incidence of rabies increased in the summer because more people spend time outdoors. Take care to know the prevention, symptoms and treatment of rabies, advises Michigan State University pathologist Dr. Kenneth Keahey.



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A Chatham label tells you the special or fancy name—London Broil, Family Steak, Club Steak, etc. It also tells you the name of the basic cut—sirloin, rib, chuck, round, etc. With this honesty in labeling, you always know exactly what you are buying, no matter what it is called or how it is packaged.

You always get your money's worth, too. That's because Chatham does not charge fancy prices for fancy names. No matter what the cut, we label it like it is... and we price it like it is. Chuck is priced like chuck... round like round.

It's important to note that, no matter what the cut may be, each carcass of Chatham meat is selected by experts and cut by skilled specialists. So you can be sure you're getting high quality meat, cut and trimmed to cook and taste the best. As proof, we will give you double your money back if you are not satisfied with your meat purchase.

Helping shoppers get the most for their money is a tradition at Chatham. And our new meat labels... together with "Austins" pricing on packaged goods and the lowest overall prices in town... will help you save money. Try us! We know you'll like us.

Chatham Supermarkets, Inc. 1972

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Local Candidates Vie for Election Tuesday

For State Representative



DENIS BERRY
For
Oakland
County
Commissioner

Five Novi-Wixom men will be voting for state and county offices when area voters go to the polls in Tuesday's primary.

U.S. Congress
In the 19th Congressional District, Democratic challenger is George F. Montague, who is one of the state's most interesting races is shaping up for the Republican nomination. Also seeking the Republican nomination is Sam A. Balle.

The remaining four area candidates are voting for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as representative from the newly created 24th district. Incumbent Lew Coy of Wixom is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Novi City councilman William R. Betts, Jr. and Dennis B. Gillis along with Benjamin Bundo, junior of Wixom Lake are seeking the Democratic nomination for the right to oppose Coy in November.

Novi and Wixom voters will be picking national, state, and county offices in addition to deciding one county and one state proposal and selecting two non-partisan judges for eight year terms to the sixth Circuit Court.

Now has 4,328 registered voters, which would give voting rolls number 1,100. Four years ago in the 1968 primary, the voting turnout in Novi was particularly light with 564 ballots being cast, 21 percent of the number of registered voters. The turnout in Wixom was slightly better, as 281 of the 733 registered voters showed up at the polls, a turn out of 38 percent.

Novi voters will cast ballots in one of two locations. Voters from the first and second precincts will vote at the First Station on Novi Road, while voters from the third and fourth precincts will cast their ballots at the Novi Community Building between I-96 and Grand River.

Wixom voters will vote at the Wixom City Hall. In both communities polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The two proposals facing Novi and Wixom voters are:
1. A proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan that would permit a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court provided the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

2. A proposal to raise the millage for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority, which operates Kensington Park from one-fourth mill to one-half mill. Voters will also decide the following nominations:

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for the right to oppose Republican incumbent Lew Coy in the 24th District. They are Glen R. Betts; Benjamin Bundo, Jr.; and William R. O'Brien. Coy is unopposed as the Republican nominee for the office.

U.S. SENATE
Neither Democrat Frank Kelly or Republican Inc.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER
Republican incumbent Daniel W. Barry is being opposed by Delos Hamlin, George W. T. Johnson, Jr. and J. Whitcroft for his party's nomination. William M. Richards is the lone candidate for Drain Commissioner on the Democratic ballot.

SIXTH CIRUIT COURT
JUDGES
Voters will be asked to vote for two of seven candidates for new eight year terms as judges of the sixth Circuit Court. The seven candidates for the non-partisan positions are Harvey F. Tennen; Julian Abele Cook, Jr.; Alice L. Gilbert; Richard D. Kuhn; John N. O'Brien; Clarence A. Red, Jr.; and Marvin Schwedel.

CLERK
Incumbent Lynn D. Allen is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Daniel L. Medina, Gail J. McPherson, John J. Murphy (Pontiac), John W. Murphy (Hazel Park), and Jean W. Sale are seeking the right to be the Democratic candidate in November.

TREASURER
James M. Brennan and Stanley A. Stevens are seeking the right to oppose Republican incumbent C. Hugh Dohany as the Democratic party's nominee.

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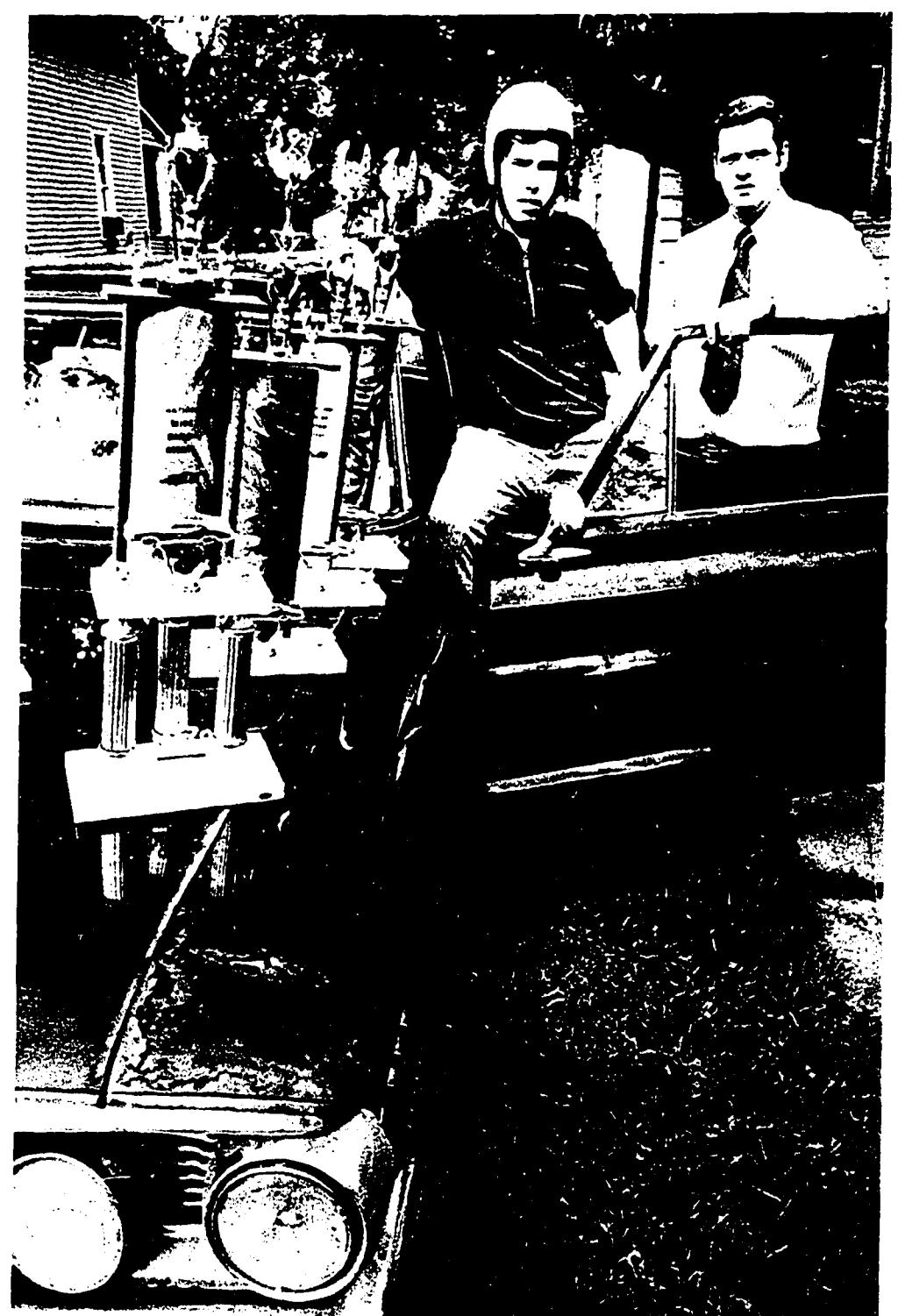
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Derby Bound



SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, August 3, 1972

19 Seek Party Nod

Township Race Stirs Interest

Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide among 19 candidates seeking nomination in the township.

About 70 percent of the 3,599 registered electors are expected to vote in the primary. Township officials say the number of candidates running will influence the turnout.

And while residents will not be voting directly on the question of annexation of the township by the city, annexation is expected to play a major role in their selection of candidates.

In the 1968 primary election, 36 percent of the township residents voted.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Township Precincts One and Two will vote in the township offices, 301 West Main Street. Residents in Precincts Three and Four will vote in Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road.

Voting machines will be set up in all but the newly created Precinct Four which will vote on paper ballots.

Although two incumbents are seeking re-election, new faces are sure to be seen on the township board.

Deibert said he wished to discuss the matter further with Superintendent Raymond Spear and said he wanted to know "who will benefit from this? Somebody will. I'm

Voting in favor of waiving the district's right to the six percent interest was Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Trustees Martin Rinehart and Andrew Orphan.

Trustee Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and Richard Martin were absent.

The only two incumbents running are Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Richard Mitchell.

Straub has served as treasurer since 1970 and held a two-year term as trustee before that. Mitchell is completing his first four-year term in office.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond, who has held that office for nearly six years, is not running for another term and will be moving from the area.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin, also a six-year member of the board, will not seek re-election.

Business director Earl Busard stated that while the district would not have to borrow funds because of delinquent taxes, would not pay interest on the loan and could earn interest on the invested taxes.

He said the six percent interest is not realized if the loan is sold at a tax sale.

"Busard is from Waukesha County from the 1971 billing total \$5,100 or about four percent of the total levy. Total back taxes amount to about \$9,100," Bussard said.

"This proposal will save both county and the school district paper work," he said.

"By the time a check for back taxes comes in, even if it is as little as \$5, it must be split seven ways into our seven different accounts."

"It costs the district about \$3 per check for processing and it costs the county another \$12. In the long run, the taxpayers will be the ones who benefit from this," Busard stated.

School board members also went over the motion as being opposed to the elimination of the property tax and graduated income tax.

Trustees were acting in response to a survey being taken by the Michigan Association of School Board requesting the district's position on the proposed constitutional amendments.

Continued on Page 13-A

Candidates Face Issues

Biographies and pictures, together with answers of Northville Township candidates to two questions asked by The Record, appear on Page 10-A.

Also, on Page 7-A, additional material gathered by the League of Women Voters on township, state and national offices, together with their stand on the propositions appearing on the primary ballot appear on Page 16-A.

Continued on Page 13-A

Sells Aid Notes

Manufacturers National Bank was low bidder Monday on the purchase of \$940,000 in state aid to be apportioned. Board members also were notified by the state department of education that the district will receive a state aid allocation of \$1,014,000. State equalized valuation of the district has been placed at \$92,776,814.

Busard said the interest rate paid to the district on the loan will amount to \$18,756, about \$2,000 less than what was anticipated.

Board members also were notified by the state department of education that the district will receive a state aid allocation of \$1,014,000. State equalized valuation of the district has been placed at \$92,776,814.

In other financial business, Busard told board members that a preliminary audit for the 1971-72 school year shows the district about \$5,000 in the black.

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Continued on Page 13-A

Thursday, August 3, 1972

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Novi Student Studies In the Netherlands

Continued from Page 2-A

herself to speak nothing but Flemish even to people who spoke English.

"The life style is quite different. For one thing," she said, "the families are closer and the children are more tied to the apron strings. That took some getting used to."

She said she found school very difficult at first, mainly because she could not speak the language and it was much easier than Cass Tech.

"Most of the schools over there are not co-ed. The one I went to was a girls Catholic school and was very strict. It was considered to be the strictest school in Antwerp," Wendy said.

She explained that the schools are very much for memorizing facts and that if a student fails one subject, he gets one more chance at the

end of the summer to take the final exam. If he does not pass it, he must make up the whole year of school.

As for the social life among the young people, Wendy said in Belgium, "there is not the dating culture that there is in America." She explained that most of the teenagers go out in groups rather than as couples.

"There is a lot of dancing party. For this," she said, "they rent a hall and there is a door charge. The main reason for the party is dancing so the music is very loud and it is even difficult to have a conversation."

When a boy and girl do get together alone for a date, they usually spend a quiet evening at home. Rather than going out, they spend it with parents.

"Also, going Dutch really means what it says," according to Wendy. "Over there, the girl almost always pays her own way."

Because her Belgian home was so close to the border, Wendy hiked into Holland one day. "Everyone over there speaks English," she said. "It's a nice place to be."

She explained that next walking, bicycling is the most popular form of transportation.

She said she found no American resentment while in Belgium. "The Belgian people are very considerate. They don't talk very openly and most of the people are older." In Wendy's opinion all of this stems from World War II.

Among teachers receiving contracts Monday were Moraine Elementary, Louise Gillis, 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University (EMU) with a BS degree in elementary education, limestone school selected.

Barbara McCallum, 1972 graduate of EMU with a BA in English and fine arts, who will teach English.

Northville High, Susan Cooke, 1969 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in French and sociology, who will teach French.

Barbara Darrion, 1971 graduate of Moraine Elementary School.

1964 graduate of Western Michigan University with a BS in elementary education, music, social science and health; Dwight Sieggreen, 1967 graduate of Wayne State University with a BA in elementary and special education.

Contracts were approved for seven teachers Monday night by Northville school board members.

"With the signing of these contracts, the staff totals 170% teachers, 10% more than last year. One vacancy still exists," Superintendent Raymond Spangler stated.

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Police-Court Blotter

In Novi

A 49-year-old Farmington woman, Elizabeth Roseann Baron, was arrested on embezzlement charges by Novi police last Friday.

The arrest was made after John Hock, president of Polytherm Engineering Company on Haggerty Road and Mrs. Baron's employer for the past three years, reported irregularities in the company's records. Mrs. Baron was the company's bookkeeper.

After further investigation, which included a state audit of Mrs. Baron's Farmington apartment, police served the warrant and took the woman into custody in Detroit.

She was arraigned in 32nd District Court on the embezzlement charges. Her attorney waived examination and the case was bound over to circuit court. Mrs. Baron was released on \$5,000 bond.

A post office doggerel stolen from a residence at 1238 East Lake Drive July 13 was recovered by Novi police last week.

Police reported a 15-year-old juvenile was arrested for larceny in the case. The post office doggerel was being used on the juvenile's minibus reported.

Anthony Krubelis, 27, of 1367 East Lake Drive was arrested on charges of carelessness use of firearms in an incident which occurred Sunday, July 23, in the early evening.

Krubelis pled guilty to the charges before 32nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle. Sentencing is slated for August 3.

Police arrested four men on charges of drunk driving recently.

On July 19, Ralph John Taurainen, 16075 Ridge Road, Novi, Northville, was charged with drunk driving.

Drunk driving charges were brought against Hythol Harsh of 4529 N. 11 Mile Road.

The arrest was made July 17.

Mike William Victor, 55, of South Lyon was arrested for drunk driving on July 16.

A 22-year-old Farmington man, Thomas William Levene, was charged with drunk driving, June 29, and held in the Oakland County Jail when he was unable to post a \$100 bond.

In Northville

Northville Swim Club at 646 Baseline reported a break-in

which occurred between 11 p.m. last Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

A screen on the west side of the building had been pushed in and \$5 taken from the office. Outdoor lights had been removed and broken on the concrete and a bulletin board vandalized.

He was arrested June 22 by city police.

FIRE CALLS

July 29 - 12:32 p.m., Eight Mile along the railroad tracks, grass fire.

July 29 - 5:24 p.m., Beck Road at Battledore, grass fire.

COURT NEWS

David G. Gough, of Garden City was sent over to Wayne County Circuit Court last Thursday, July 27, following a preliminary examination.

Stover is charged with the theft of a bank deposit bag from the city police station on July 21.

In 32nd District Court before

Michael S. Kohn of 21555 Concourse was fined \$50 after he pled guilty to failing to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

He was ticketed July 12 by

city police following an accident.

Judge Dunbar Davis, Arthur L. Foor of Livonia pled guilty to driving with a suspended license.

He was fined \$60 and sentenced to spend three days in jail, credit given for one day already served.

He was arrested June 22 by city police.

A Westland man, Aloysius Walsh, was found guilty of drunkenness and fined \$69. He was arrested by city police July 7.

Failing to pay a court fine

July 29 - a \$69 fine for Robert T. Brown of Detroit. He was arrested July 24 by city police on a bench warrant.

In Township

Fourteen-year-old Thomas A. Coughlin of Plymouth was injured Saturday night when he was hit by a car while crossing Five Mile Road near Marilyn.

He was ticketed July 12 by

city police following an accident.

The youth was taken to St. Mary hospital where he was treated for ear, leg and hip lacerations. Driver of the car, George H. Stroyan of 15410 Bradner, was not held by police.

Police are investigating a break-in at 15655 Haggerty Road which took place July 24.

According to reports, a bedroom in the home was ransacked and coins, tools, jewelry and a radio were stolen. The value of the missing items is more than \$200.

In Wixom

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He was fined \$69 and sentenced to spend three days in jail, credit given for one day already served.

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VOTE FOR PROPOSITION C
County Home Rule
County Primary
VOTE FOR JAMES R. HAYWARD
To Represent You on This
Important Commission
HAYWARD for WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER COMMISSIONER
(Paid for by Supporters of James R. Hayward)

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1972 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the forenoon and 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Supervisor (vote for one) Trustee (vote for two) Clerk (vote for one) Constable (vote for two) Treasurer (vote for one)

And for: the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney Drain Commissioner Sheriff County Auditor County Clerk County Commissioner County Treasurer Charter Commissioner Register of Deeds One (1) Judge of the Circuit Court for a 6-year term

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE AND COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW TRIAL BY A JURY OF LESS THAN 12 JURORS IN ALL PROSECUTIONS IN ALL COURTS FOR MISDEMEANORS PUNISHABLE BY IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN 1 YEAR

This proposed amendment alters the provisions of the present constitution relating to the trial by jury in criminal prosecutions. The constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year.

SHALL THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES NO

COUNTY PROPOSITION B TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION

"Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1973 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 1974, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services, including health, welfare, and safety services, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under county care, help provide treatment for the mentally ill and those suffering from tuberculosis?"

YES NO

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION C "Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

YES NO

PROPOSAL D - METRO PARK PROPOSAL "Vote on Public Act No. 145 which amends Act No. 147 of the Public Act of 1939, creating the Huron-Clinton metropolitan authority to declare the authority which currently levies 1/4 mill within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section 1, of the Michigan constitution to be a special charter entity, to set the charter tax rate of the authority at 1/2 mill which shall not be within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section 1, and to permit the authority to increase from its present 1/4 mill to 1/2 the millage which may be levied for the purposes of the authority."

Shall the above Public Act be approved and Adopted?

YES NO

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.

Precincts 1 and 2: Vote at Township Hall, 301 W. Main. Precincts 3 and 4: Vote at Tanger School 40260 Five Mile.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND NORTHLVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTE: Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot, must do so between 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 5, 1972. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on August 5th for this purpose.

Township Minutes

Northville Township Board

xii W. Main

Minutes of Tuesday, July 11, 1972

Meeting opened at 8:10 p.m. by

President Stromberg, Hammond,

Strub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Schaefer,

Allen, and

Also present: Consultant Morgan

and Mosher, the press, and 14 visitors.

Stanard, the reporter, and

Trotter, all present to show that he had

requested that the township not be

involved in any negotiations in connection

with the proposed sale by Col.

Paris. Mitchell moved that the minutes be approved as submitted, seconded by

All.

Baldwin moved that the treasurer's

report for June be accepted as submitted, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Mitchell moved that all current bills be paid and the Water & Sewer financial report be accepted, seconded by Hammond.

The financial report for the Water & Sewer Committee minutes of June 3, and the

Water & Sewer financial report

be accepted, seconded by Col. Paris. Mitchell moved that the minutes be approved as submitted, seconded by

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Home Features Antiques, Crafts

A collection of Shaker furniture, early American samplers, antique clocks and many other objects throughout their home, gives the impression that Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter enjoy the way things were made in the past.

The impression is not deceiving. "We enjoy hand-crafted things," Mrs. Teeter said, "and the old things were made so well. People who see our home now, can't believe it. Three years ago, we used to have everything ultra-modern."

Their house will be one of five opened to the public in September for the sixth annual Home Tour sponsored by Northville Presbyterian Church.

This will be the second time in four years the red farmhouse will be part of the tour. In 1968, when the house was owned by Mrs. Kate Edgerton, the public was invited inside. Actually, it was because of Mrs. Edgerton the Teeters became interested in the house.

Mrs. Edgerton taught Mrs. Teeter to weave and Mr. Teeter to pot. When Mrs. Edgerton moved from Northville, the Teeters purchased the house from her. "It is a perfect atmosphere for his pottery, my weaving and our antiques," said Mrs. Teeter.

The first clue to the Teeters' love of antiques is the front door. They have removed the original window and replaced it with a pane of antique colored glass.

Once inside, the most predominant of the Teeter collections is the clocks. There are 17 of them through the house. All are in working order and set for the correct time. Sixteen are American and one is a Vienna regulator.

Actual antiques that spurred the interest in antiques in the Teeter home. They bought one clock because they liked the way it sounded and this gave way to Teeter teaching himself to repair clocks.

In the living room, beside the book shelves, stands what Mrs. Teeter calls the "pride and joy" of their floors. It is an eight foot tall grandfather clock made of pine with wooden works. They estimate it was built between 1811 and 1825.

A Shaker rocker, one of three in the house, is just to the right of the clock. Also in the living room is a desk and straight back chair made by the Shakers.

On the north wall there is a clock made around 1840. The dial has been removed to expose the wooden works inside.

Beneath the clock is a blanket chest from the early 1800's which the Teeters purchased because they liked the way it was painted to resemble wood grain. In the chest, Mrs. Teeter keeps her collection of three coverlets and two bed linens, some dating back to the early 1800's.

One of the newest acquisitions in the room is an upright piano dated 1902. It has been painted black and Mrs. Teeter said they plan to refinish it.

What is probably the most predominant piece in the living room is the iron stove the north wall, which was put into the room by Mrs. Teeter.

Mrs. Teeter's sampler hangs on the south wall of the living room. One, a darning sampler from the late 1700's is considered by collectors to be very rare.

In one of the two small rooms off the living room is another of the Teeters' Shaker rocking chairs. "We keep it in there," said Mrs. Teeter.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
642-L-1968

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES. An Aged Person.

IT IS ORDERED that on August 23, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 302 Grand River, the hearing be held on the petition of RUTH ANN NILES, a mentally competent, but an aged person, to appoint a guardian of her estate.

Publication and service shall be made as required by law and Court rule.

Dated July 14, 1972

JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
302 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan

A True Copy
Herman J. Kinsley
Deputy Probate Register

"and bring it out when we need it for company." Another feature of this room, which they refer to as the dressing room, is the Victorian mirror which hangs over the bureau.

The combination studio and master bedroom, just off the dressing room, is where Mrs. Teeter taught pottery classes. Here, Mrs. Teeter keeps her floor loom and the three table looms she has. One of these is a Shaker

loom. "I'm very proud of it. It needs to be restored, and I am going to have it fixed," she said.

At the entrance to the studio are shelves and showcases displaying many of Teeter's ceramic pieces.

Mrs. Teeter keeps her pottery classes in the kitchen. On top of that cupboard is a Shaker seed box. "The Shakers," Mrs. Teeter explained, "were the first people

to package seeds and sell them." The labels for the various kinds of seeds are still legible on the box.

A yarn winder which sits at the foot of the bed is a product of the first Shaker settlement in America and was made around 1800.

Third of the Shaker rocking chairs is in the kitchen. The jars and containers on the kitchen counter top carry through the theme of the Teeter interest in antiques.

For family dining, there is a drop leaf cherry wood table which dates to 1800.

Even the stairway to the

basement reminds visitors of the Teeters' interest in antiques.

Many of them were found in antique shops.

Like Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Teeter does her own baking. The island of cupboards in the kitchen, designed by Mrs. Teeter for that purpose, still stands in the middle of the room.

For family dining, there is a drop leaf cherry wood table which dates to 1800.

Even the stairway to the

basement reminds visitors of the Teeters' interest in antiques.

Shaker people. The rust colored trim on the woodwork is called saffron and is what Mrs. Teeter called "a Shaker color."

Above the stairway on a shelf is a display of old cans and bottles.

A sample of Mrs. Teeter's crewel work hangs on the stairway wall. The piece is a reproduction of a Shaker

Continued on Page 15-A

ABSENTEE BALLOTS City of Northville

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972.

SPECIAL AND EMERGENCY-TYPE APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PROCESSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GENERAL ELECTION LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Rosanna W. Cook
Deputy Clerk

Thursday, August 3, 1972
Home Tour
Features
Antiques

Continued from Page 14-A

spiritual painting called the tree of life.

The room downstairs in which Mrs. Edgerton taught weaving classes has been converted into a bedroom for the Teeters' daughters Sandy, 15, and Vicki, 11.

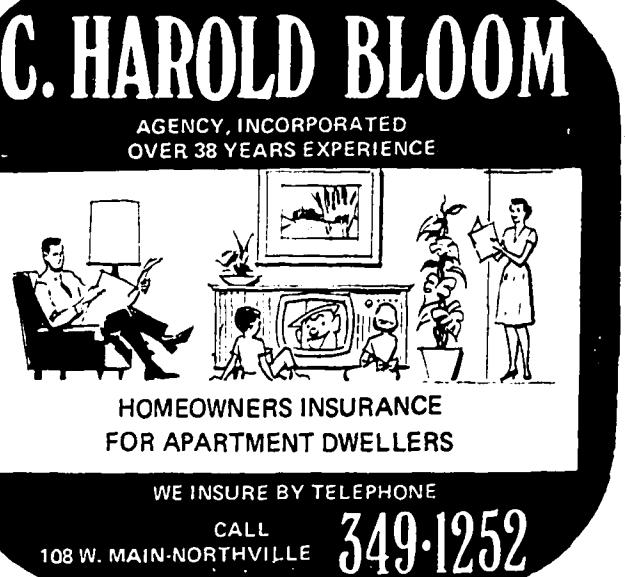
The canopy beds are not antiques, but the treadle sewing machine and school clock in the spacious room are a couple of the Teeters' antiques finds.

Teeter and his daughter Vicki have a collection of their own. Throughout the house are four aquariums filled with such interesting creatures as angelfish, glass fish and neon.

The red farmhouse may have changed from the first time it was opened for the Home Tour four years ago, but according to farm man Max Kenneth Dodds, the house should be just as interesting to individuals taking the tour now as it was then.



The Cozy Living Room with Grandfather Clock and Shaker Rocker



REPUBLICAN

BOB GEAKE PLEDGES:

"My vote in Lansing
will support a
reduction in your
property taxes."

ELECT GEAKE

State Representative



Northville Township is
growing entirely too fast
to have a treasurer who
is only going to be a
part-time treasurer...

THEREFORE,
We the Undersigned...

SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF

JOS. B. (Joe) STRAUB

For TREASURER

Because in addition to being a
full-time treasurer, he has proven he
has the ability to perform all of the
duties of the office.

* Township Officials and Employees

Robert W. Bogart
Luke Bostick
James L. Nowka
Bernard W. Baldwin
J. Craig Bowley
Troy Milligan
Leonard Klein
John Miller
Lini Handy
Frances A. Mattison

Eleanor W. Hammond
Cunned S. Stromberg
Charlotte A. Allum
Kathy A. Ratliff

Robert D. Kinsley
J. Craig Bowley
Troy Milligan
K. I. Sewell
John Miller
Frances A. Mattison

Robert W. Bogart
Luke Bostick
James L. Nowka
Bernard W. Baldwin
J. Craig Bowley
Troy Milligan
K. I. Sewell
John Miller
Frances A. Mattison

* Interested Citizens

Art R. Gee
Thomas G. Coseo
Susan J. Coseo

Robert H. Shafer
Dorothy A. Shafer

William L. Miron
Anne C. Miron

Dr. Severe Aranda
Barbara A. Aranda

Pete R. June
Jean B. June

George T. Young
Marguerite N. Young

Crispen M. Hammond
Ruby Claypool

Dolores L. Hunter
Peggy H. Meyer

Richard Ambler
Jeanne Ambler

Robert D. Terwin
Nancy J. Terwin

Frances M. Bowby
Harriet Gibson

Ruth B. Klein

Ruth D. Starkweather

Don Thomson

Russell Blakeslee
Kathryn Blakeslee

Rebecca A. Robinson



FOR CLERK
OF
NORTHLVILLE
TOWNSHIP...

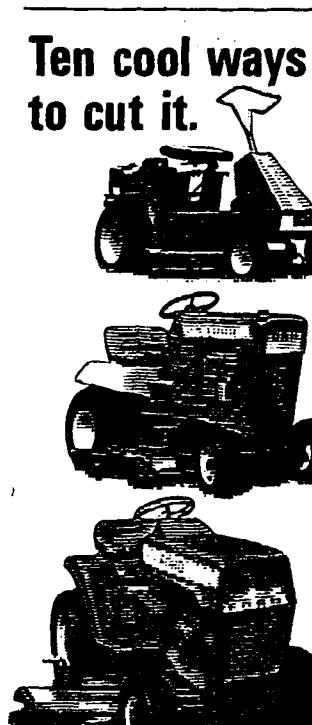
**FAY
TELLAM**
REPUBLICAN

★ WELL INFORMED
★ CAPABLE
★ AMIABLE
AND Independent!

FAY TELLAM IS NOT the hand-picked candidate of the outgoing township clerk. She ran because she's interested in the community and in good, representative government.

She'll Appreciate Your Vote in the Aug. 8 Primary

Pd. Pol. Adv. Contributed by An Interested Citizen



See the complete Ford line
of lawn and garden tractors
and riding mowers.

FOUR new lawn and garden tractors feature power steering, foot-controlled hydrostatic transmission on larger models. Quick-attach equipment mounting. Deep-padded, adjustable seat. Many attachments including snow blowers and mowers.

THREE lawn tractors: 7 and 8-hp. Deluxe models provide electric starter. Hydrostatic speed control standard on 8-hp. Equip any model with 34-in. rotary mower or 4-in. snow blower.

THREE riding mowers: 5 or 7-hp. Rear-mounted engine provides better traction, puts heat and noise behind you. Adjustable seat. Automatic-type precision steering.

Stop in and see our line of

for lawn and garden equipment today. All available with easy financing.

FORD
LAWN & GARDEN

TRACTORS

7-hp. 8-hp. 10-hp.

5-hp. 6-hp. 7-hp.

34-in. 42-in. 54-in.

4-in. 6-in. 8-in.

Electric Hydrostatic

Power Steering

Adjustable Seats

Automatic Type

Precision Steering

Easy Financing

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Our View of Issues and Candidates

By BILL SLIGER

The business of picking candidates is not calculated to win many friends, but it is regarded by this newspaper as one of its important responsibilities.

And our choices for next week's primary election appear elsewhere on this page.

In particular, I should like to urge all township voters to give serious attention to the matter of nominating candidates for the township board of trustees.

I believe this election has an important bearing on the future welfare of the township, and I believe voters have the right to know what qualifies this newspaper to make its choices and where it stands on the issues facing the township.

Our staff members attend every meeting of local governments. We have interviewed, known or observed the performance of every candidate facing opposition in this primary with the exception of one who declined to be interviewed.

We have published their statements as made to both the League of Women Voters and to this newspaper.

It is our business to follow local government closely, and we do it with dedicated interest.

Just like our readers, we live in this community and we are concerned about its welfare.

Obviously, we have our prejudices. Although there are those who might argue with the claim, we are human.

But we regard all candidates as examples of good citizenship, people willing to contribute and become involved in their local government.

So we try, as best we can, to eliminate personalities and stick to objectives. Which candidates would do the best job for the township taxpayer?

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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
Page 16-A Thursday, August 3, 1972

We make our choices against this background of convictions:

1—That board members will have nothing to say about unification with the city; this decision should, and most certainly will, be finally determined by an election;

2—That the township does not need a new township hall; that petitions should be circulated to put this question to a public vote as soon as possible—which is within 30 days following publication of the articles of incorporation for the Building Authority, a legal body formed by the township board which gives it the authority to levy a tax without a vote to build a \$500,000 complex for offices, fire station and police department;

3—That a new fire station should be constructed in the southeast portion of the township to expand fire protection;

4—That fire protection, not police, is the most essential service for the board's priority; that this is illustrated in neighboring Plymouth township with three times the tax base and twice as many people and where there is no local police department, but an excellent fire department with a rescue squad;

5—That additional state police protection throughout the area is available without cost and should be promoted;

County, State, National

Here's Our Choices

For Parks . . .

Five of the seven seats on the Northville township board are up for grabs and at the very least there will be three new faces, perhaps as many as five, when the new board is elected in November.

of Wright for supervisor as far as I'm concerned.

Tellam for Clerk

My vote for clerk goes to Fay Tellam.

She may have a tough time winning the post as an outsider trying to upset the township hall choice, but she's a determined young lady with a history of active participation in community affairs.

Her opponent is an equally fine young lady. But I believe that Mrs. Tellam will bring a fresh voice to the board that is uncommitted and without obligation to any special interest, inside or outside of township hall.

Straub for Treasurer

There's no shortage of talent in the Republican race for treasurer.

A certified public accountant, a bank executive and an industrialist, now serving as a management consultant, challenge the incumbent.

I heartily endorse the latter, Incumbent Treasurer Joseph Straub.

It would be foolhardy to compare qualifications of these candidates. Undoubtedly, they are all outstanding.

Wright for Supervisor

Starting on the Republican side, where competition is thickest, the two candidates for supervisor are Arthur Jahn and Lawrence Wright.

Frankly, neither appear to possess the background of information on local affairs that would be desirable for one who intends to take over the leadership of the township board.

But both have been successful businessmen. So, presumably, they can learn fast and move cautiously enough to keep their mistakes to a minimum.

I'll vote for Wright—mostly because I won't vote for Jahn.

It's more than just an impression that leads me to believe that Jahn suspects wrong-doing in local government, that he believes favors are distributed to the favored, that he thinks his own appeals before the township have received more consideration since he has filed for office.

While this column has carried its share of criticism of townships officials, I cannot subscribe to the above philosophy and I'm immediately suspicious of those who do.

It troubles me that Jahn has a history of difficulties with the township over landfill operations adjoining his business, that he recently made application for a liquor license for a proposed restaurant, and that he chooses this time to run for the township board.

It may not constitute a conflict of interest, but it's the feather that tipped the scales in favor

Continued on Next Page

For Amendment . . .

Voters should have no hesitancy in approving the proposed constitutional amendment appearing on Tuesday's primary ballot. The amendment would permit a trial by a jury of less than 12 members for misdemeanor cases.

More of a constitutional clarification than a change, the proposed amendment does nothing to harm the defendant nor does it endanger the judicial system itself. Rather, it makes for speedier justice.

For Charter Commission . . .

Restructuring of Wayne County government is, we think, long overdue, and the proposed charter commission may come up with the instrument to accomplish needed changes.

The proposal on Tuesday's ballot provides for establishment of a charter commission and it also provides candidates to serve on the commission should it be approved.

I do not always agree with his position; and at times he permits his German temper to display itself. But I find it easy to sympathize with this characteristic.

Nevertheless, Straub is forthright and honest. And these qualities are refreshing and invaluable to any board.

Joe Straub deserves to be returned to office as treasurer of Northville township.

Continued on Next Page

6—That if the city and township should decide to unify, there is ample space in the present city hall for combined city-towmship offices; all that is needed is to move the library out of the city hall into the building next door where township offices are now located, as has already been proposed by the library commission after studying the need for more library space; this obvious, business-like approach would save taxpayers thousands of dollars in building costs for both a township hall and a new library by making maximum use of existing facilities and extending the usefulness of the city hall for decades;

7—That unification of our two governments offers the best opportunity for lower taxes to all citizens of the community; that townships providing their own services and physical facilities pay high taxes—example:

Bloomfield township, 9.32 mills plus 1.30 mills for library; Redford township (with a large industrial tax base to help defray cost to homeowners) 6.78 mills;

that studies now show a combined Northville city-towmship government offering the same services for the total community that now exist in the city would require a tax rate of about five mills;

8—That if unification does not happen now, or even in the near future, the township government would fare better by continuing to make use of present, low-rent, conveniently-located offices and seek to expand services through cooperative contracts with the city;

9—That those township board members who oppose contracting with the city for services and prefer to create their own police and fire departments, build their facilities, are leading the township down a path of high taxes in their zest to build an empire; if joint fire services are severed with the city, the township faces an immediate need for fire stations in both the east and west portions of the township.

Personally, I shall vote for township candidates Tuesday who I believe will consider all these alternatives before plunging the township into a commitment of deep debt.

Thursday, August 3, 1972

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Page 17-A

Speaking for Myself

Open Spouses Private Mail?

YES . . .

There will be those, I am sure, who will call me naive, but frankly I'm dead set against opening my wife's mail. And I would expect her to abide by the same commandment, "Never open thy spouse's mail."

All mail is divided into four parts: personal mail, bills, periodicals, and that which is commonly and aptly termed "junk" mail.

Certainly no one can object to having his spouse browse through his periodicals, even if they include Playboy; and for one's spouse to save him the trouble of having to throw away the "junk" mail is a downright service.

And unless one is married to some type of mental incompetent, what possible objection could there be to having one's wife sort through and pay the bills. After all, many men hire secretaries, bookkeepers, and accountants to perform the same service.

The only area left for objections to letting one's spouse open his mail would be in the category of personal mail.

I strongly suspect that Peterson, chauvinist that he is, will come up with some type of "a man must be king of his castle" reason for enforcing a "laissez-faire" policy in his home.

Discarding that argument as "old fashioned" and "silly," what other argument for such a policy could possibly exist? None!

Surely in the marriage relationship where loyalty, trust, truthfulness, and openness are paramount, who could possibly deny his wife the right to open his mail?

I can only add these words of wisdom, "He who has nothing to hide, has nothing to fear."

Phil Jerome
The Northville Record



PHIL JEROME

ROLLY PETERSON

NO . . .

Call me reactionary Rol, or the man from the dark ages, but frankly I'm dead set against opening my wife's mail.

And I would expect her to abide by the same commandment, "Never open thy spouse's mail."

It is a throwback to my upbringing. I was taught not to take things that belong to other people. And letters clearly fall into this category.

If a letter comes to the house addressed to my wife, I figure there's a reason why she alone appears on the outside of the envelope. The person who sent it meant it for her.

If she wishes to read it to me, that's her business. But sharing of the information contained in the letter is her prerogative.

If it's addressed to Mr. and Mrs., then either of us can open it. And if it's for me alone, then I appreciate it when my wife hands me the unopened letter when I get home.

Bills and handbills are exceptions. My wife is encouraged to open them. She can stand the shock better than I.

The argument against this clear demarcation is "In a marriage, all secrets should be shared. The only reason one would abide by a no-opening commandment is because the spouse had something to hide."

On the contrary. In no instance that I can recall have I withheld from my wife any information in a letter. It's simply a matter of manners and courtesy and respect for other people's property.

Of course, there are those who are running scared of being called male chauvinist pigs.

Rolly Peterson
The Brighton Argus

SCHOOLCRAFT

SCHEDULES

EM CLASSES

Speaking for The Record

MacDonald, Nowka for Trustees

Continued from Page 16-A

The Republican race for nomination of two trustee candidates pits a field of four including the incumbent, Richard Mitchell.

Two of the candidates are outstanding.

They are John MacDonald, an attorney, and James Nowka, a member of the township planning commission.

Relatively speaking, MacDonald, as a three-year resident of the township, is a newcomer. But he brings a wealth of experience in local government as a practicing attorney working with planning commissions, zoning boards and school boards.

The present 1-mill levy does not expire for another two years. If the 1-mill proposal on Tuesday's ballot is approved the millage will not go into effect until the present millage expires.

We see ample opportunity during this two year period to put the matter to a vote of the people—at a special election if necessary. Meanwhile, it is possible that state or federal revenues, such as revenue sharing, may make a difference in needed county monies.

He's been an active advocate of maintaining the natural attractiveness of Northville township and a strong supporter of the master plan and its provisions for the future.

A resident of the southeast portion of the township, Nowka is also acutely aware of the need for more fire protection in that area. He has strongly defended the able township consultants and their work in the areas of planning and zoning.

Nowka and MacDonald would improve the Northville township board.

Because I do not believe it is necessary to be anti-city to be pro-towmship, I cannot vote for Incumbent Trustee Mitchell.

His consistent opposition to any form of community cooperation goes beyond reason.

When Treasurer Straub recently proposed that community senior citizens could benefit from a jointly-planned and federally-financed housing complex, which would be located in the city within convenient walking distance of shopping, Mitchell objected on the basis that it would deprive the senior citizens of participating in township government.

Just as the choice will be difficult for voters, so, too, it was difficult for staff member of our newspaper to reach a consensus in giving their support to William Broomfield. His greater experience, together with what we see as a more genuine interest in his constituency, barely tipped the scales in his favor.

That's reaching a long way to find an excuse for duplication of costs.

Guido, Curran for Trustees

In the lone race for trustee on the Democratic ticket voters will find able representatives in Eugene Guido and young Thomas Curran.

Guido has been as active in township affairs as a Democrat can get. He's attended many board meetings and served on numerous study

Continued on Next Page

Shrine

The Shrine of the Snowshoe Priest is one of Michigan's newest attractions. This magnificent 35-foot copper-clad statue of St. Christopher Baraga stands on a cloud of brass with a silver base, supported by five laminated wood beams rising from concrete pedestals representing the Bishop's five missions. Located between L'Anse and Baraga.

Almost 100 YEARS of
INSURANCE EXPERIENCE

Ed DeWitt Ken Rathen Bill Thies

the Northville Corporation

160 E. Main Street Northville 349-1122

Readers Speak

Annexation View

To the Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor submitted by the Northfielders of Northville, I would like to add my two cents worth. That is, simple statement and the facts, if you can, at the time to look at them without propaganda or emotion involved, you must also come to that same conclusion.

(8) I am sorry of your disappointment, however, may I never feel that I vote for government officials supporting a form of government whatever that form may be. I am a member of the Northfielders, I would hope to vote for candidates that would structure and restructure and improve and reimpose to my satisfaction as a taxpayer and always to the efficiency and economy of better government on behalf of my people.

If it's addressed to Mr. and Mrs., then either of us can open it. And if it's for me alone, then I appreciate it when my wife hands me the unopened letter when I get home.

Bills and handbills are exceptions. My wife is encouraged to open them. She can stand the shock better than I.

The argument against this clear demarcation is "In a marriage, all secrets should be shared. The only reason one would abide by a no-opening commandment is because the spouse had something to hide."

On the contrary. In no instance that I can recall have I withheld from my wife any information in a letter. It's simply a matter of manners and courtesy and respect for other people's property.



Mets Beat Yankees; Lead Hardball League

The Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets took an important step in their march toward the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Hardball League last week as they downed the John Mach Ford Yankees 16-4.

The Mets entered the game in first place with a 5-0 record, while the Yankees were in second place with a 6-2 mark. A Yankee victory would have done much to tighten the standings, but it just never came about.

The Mets erupted for five big runs in the first inning and the rout was on.

Gregg Sullivan was the hero for the Mets as he slammed two doubles, a triple, and a home run. Allen Scarlett, Jeff Koziara, and Jim Kula each picked up three hits apiece for the Mets, while the Yankees were performed by Steve Cooper, Don Barnum, and Clayton Williams.

The Mets also had a victory over the Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets last week, recording a 12-8 decision.

Lance Carter and Bob Heekin had three hits apiece to pace the Mets' 15-7 attack.

Bart Orban, Mark McDonald, and Dave McDonald contributed a triple and a double to the Mets' 15-7 attack.

Jim Jones combined for eight of the Orioles' 11 hits.

But last week the Northville Hardware Cols handed the Pirates their first loss of the season in a stunning upset.

The result—the Pirates were still in first place with a 10-1 record, but lurking just one game back in the loss column are the Cols and the Choo-Choo Car Wash Warriors with 9-2 marks.

In the game of the week, the Cols topped the Pirates from the ranks of the undefeated.

Mark Stevens and Tom Basilio each had a home run and a double and Ted Wagner had a pair of two-baggers as the trio sparked the Pirates' 19-7 conquest of Schraders.

Mike Ziemann, Don Kaufman, and Steve Schrader all had doubles for Schraders.

Basilio and Stevens also homered in the 19-7 win.

McDonald and Gabe Simak also had extra-base hits for the Pirates, while Ray Green and Chris Khoury were the leading Batters.

Thayer McMullen, Terry Nadeau, Tom Potter, George McMullen, and Mike Weist collected one hit apiece for the Pirates' five-hit total.

In spite of their upset loss to the Tigers, the Blazers were still in first place with a 10-1 record, the Blasters were once more perched securely atop the standings, enjoying what could well be an insurmountable three-game lead.

AVOIDING THE TAG — Roger Pattison of the Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets turns away from the plate in trying to avoid the tag of John Mach Ford.

Despite Tiger Upset

Blazers Still Lead Tee-Ball

The Northville Insurance Blazers turned in a false alarm to the Northville Fire Department Blazers last week in Tee-Ball League play.

The Tigers just their second loss of the season, but for while were just one game back of the league leaders in the all-important loss column.

But then the Northville Township Pumas came along to defeat the Tigers and by the time the week's play had been completed, the Blazers were once more perched securely atop the standings, enjoying what could well be an insurmountable three-game lead.

Tigers' 48-attack. Mark Sparker, the Tigers' conquer of the Blazers were Don Wilkinson, Chris Koenig, Tom Clemens, Bob Pegrum, Jay Bartling, Steve Dyer, and Bart Lee, who each contributed a pair of hits to the 22-attack. Tom Basilio and Dennis Stevens, with three apiece apiece and Ted Wagner, who belted a four-bagger, paced the Blazers' 22 hits.

The Tigers also recorded a 26-13 triumph over the Bears last week. Kyle Eschel, Bob Pegrum and Don Wilkinson all had doubles and Wilkinson added a home run to pace the team's 22 hits.

In spite of their upset loss to the Tigers, the Blazers showed they've lost the winning touch by defeating Schraders Home Furnishings over the second-place Tigers.

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The Tigers' string of victories was stopped by the Township Pumas, who scored five late-inning runs to take a 14-12 victory. Dave Bach had four hits and Bart Mach Ford had a pair of two-baggers as the trio sparked the Blazers' 19-7 conquest of Schraders.

Mike Ziemann, Don Kaufman, and Steve Schrader all had doubles for Schraders.

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OVER 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
WITH TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT
FOR NORTHLV
TOWNSHIP CLERK
SALLY CAYLEY
REPUBLICAN
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Jr. Football Meets

A meeting for boys nine through 12 years of age interested in playing Junior League Football has been scheduled for Monday, August 7, at 7 p.m. in the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Further information is available by contacting Henry Tilkilka of the Northville Junior Football at 2030 Westview Drive, Northville.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Return LAW and ORDER to OAKLAND COUNTY

with HERB COOLEY
Republican
as your new sheriff

Here's what he stands for which is most important to everyone in Oakland County

An upgrading of the sheriff's department, long overdue, by establishing higher educational and training standards for deputies. Today's law enforcement officers want higher professional standards, and the public demands it.

Moving the department into a leadership role in the war on illegal drugs in the county.

Stopping "crime within the county jail."

Provide strong, positive law enforcement throughout the entire county. In this respect there will be no "blind spots."

The need for a much more vital planned and executed program of law and order and its professional enforcement throughout Oakland County is self-evident.

Herb Cooley was born and raised in Oakland County. He is Oakland County people. He has made his own way in law enforcement in 22 years from a patrolman to lieutenant. This happened because Herb Cooley has dedicated his career to professional law enforcement which everyone in Oakland County is entitled to.

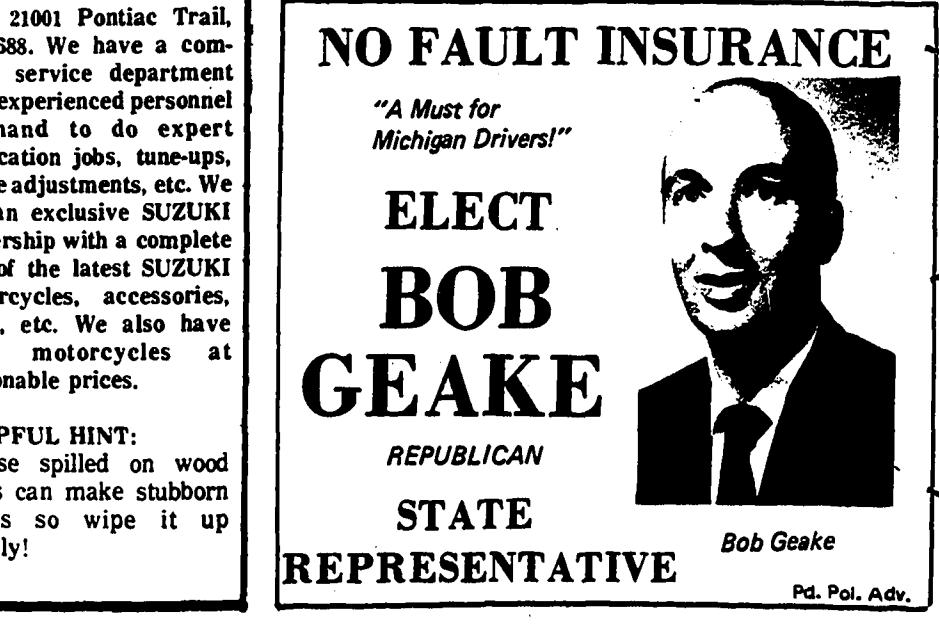
To this end—Vote for your new sheriff

Lt. Herb Cooley

Republican

in the Primary, August 8th

He'll Get the Job Done!



Mets Beat Yankees; Lead Hardball League

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Choo-Choo Slips Past Prime Foes



Don Phillipi got stings last week and as a result Choo-Choo Car Wash seems destined to win the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Phillipi, a former star hurler for Alma College, is the pitcher for the powerful Choo-Choo Car Wash contingent and the streak of stings that permeated his efforts last week couldn't have come at a better time—at least as far as his team's record was concerned.

No one had to look at it, it was a key week for Choo-Choo. The team organized just this year for the express purpose of dethroning Northville Lumber. Not only was another important battle with the Lumber on tap, but a strong Remwick, Grimes and Adams Insurance (RGA) team out of South Lyon had the relegation once-invincible Lumber to better than third place this year was also slated to do battle with the Car Washers.

Add a respectable Palace-Phil's 76-Stones outfit to the Choo-Choo schedule and you have the makings of a potent three-team field.

But Choo-Choo was equal to the challenge, won all three contests, and as a result seems headed for the title.

Usually a strong hitting team that clubs its opponents to death, Choo-Choo relied more on defense and the pitching of Phillipi, who with three apiece had the Lumber to better than third place on its fearsome batting array for its victories last week.

Monday they faced the Lumber and the two hard-hitting teams played to a low-scoring 6-2 decision with the Car Wash on top. Gerry Wedge led off the top of the seventh for the Lumber with a three-bagger for the game's only extra-base hit. And, perhaps consistent with the rest of the game, he stopped right there as Choo-Choo got out of the ninth without giving up a run.

Paul Woodard with four straight singles paced Choo-Choo's 10-hit attack.

Tuesday Choo-Choo ran up against a Remwick, Grimes, and Adams crew fresh from a conquest of the Lumber the previous week and just dying to do the same to the Car Washers.

After forfeiting a victory to Exotic, Lipon's Sporting Goods scored twice in the seventh to edge Plymouth State Home 12-10. Tom Cash, George Bridson, and John Root split nine of Lipon's 17 hits. Gerry Goff, Joe McWilliams, and John Sting each had three safeties for Plymouth State Home.

In the National Division the Jaycees opened up a two-game edge over second-place Village oaks in the loss column as they won twice and third-place Cat Diesel Power handed the Oaks a 10-9 whitewashing.

Dan Corcoran, the CAT pitcher, gave up eight hits to the Choo-Choo but scattered them propitiously as he recorded his first shutout of the season. Steve Bagdon's firstinning triple drove in Dave Coe with all the runs CAT needed, but Coe contributed a three-run home run in the fifth to aid the cause. Ken Hinkel had four hits for CAT. Larry Gray and Bill Phillips each singled twice for Village Oaks.

The Jaycees took advantage of the CAT's upset of the Oaks by winning both of their three games.

Larry Vanderbie doubled and homered and Jim Belz tripled to spark the Jaycees to a 12-3 conquest of the O.L.V. Men's Club. Tom Lang and Dick Norton also contributed three hits to the Jaycees attack, while Clayton Graham with two singles and a double topped the Catholics.

It was Vanderbie again this time with a home run and triple who sparked the Jaycees' 12-5 victory over the VFW. Marjorie Bonner doubled twice and Bob Hill also doubled for the Jaycees. Ron Jones, Mike Myers, and Bob Norton had extra-base hits for the veterans.

Monday they faced the Lumber and the two hard-hitting teams played to a low-scoring 6-2 decision with the Car Wash on top. Gerry Wedge led off the top of the seventh for the Lumber with a three-bagger for the game's only extra-base hit. And, perhaps consistent with the rest of the game, he stopped right there as Choo-Choo got out of the ninth without giving up a run.

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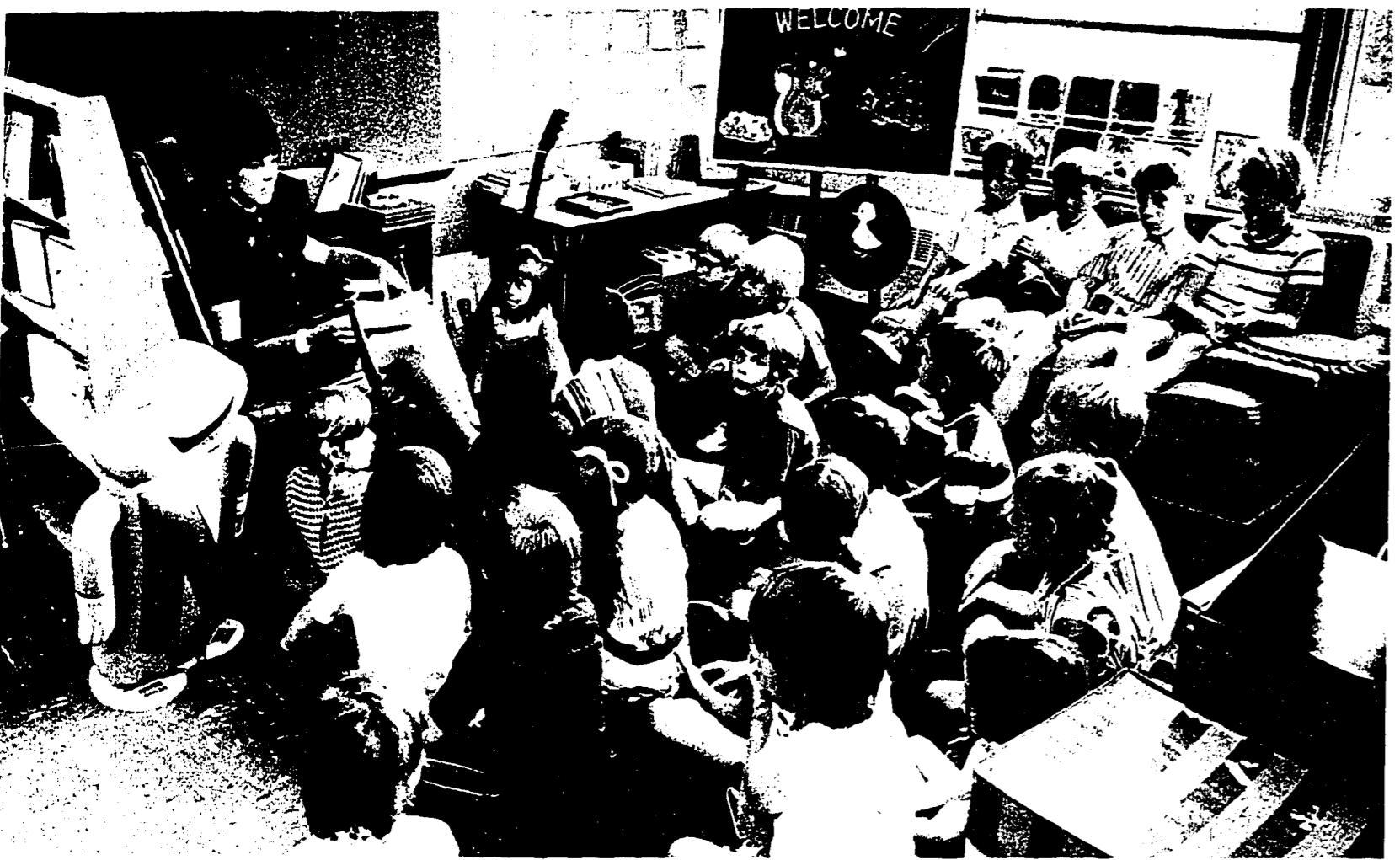
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Superintendent Raymond Spear (foreground) chats with local, state and federal officials who turned out for YRS opening



Coral Adas, Year Round School Teacher, Gets Acquainted with Pupils in Her First and Second Grades Monday Morning

How to cool it when the heat's on.

Insulate Now!

Enjoy Added Heating Comfort and Savings Next Winter.

Not only does insulation keep cool air inside and warm air out for greater summertime comfort, but next winter it will do just as good a job keeping the cold out. Insulation will save you money, too... save on fuel costs in winter and save on air conditioning costs for summer cooling. Insulation makes good sense no matter how you heat your home.

When you get ready to insulate, call an experienced dealer that specializes in the installation of insulation. Or, check with your builder or builder supply store. Consumers Power Company neither sells nor installs insulation, but has long recommended it for greater comfort and economy.

DOG

INSULAT-A-DOG

Consumers Power

PG 351 88



INSTALLED—Louis Schulte (left), director of community relations at Northville State Hospital, was installed as president of the Plymouth Lions Club during installation ceremonies at the Thunderbird Inn. Here he accepts congratulations from the outgoing president, Dr. Ed Page (right), and Bill Glencorse, past district governor of the Lions organization. Guest speaker for the occasion was WJR celebrity Bud Guest.

Township OKs Sewer Hook-up

Meeting in special session Tuesday night, township board members authorized the signing of an easement agreement to allow Thompson-Brown to hook into a sanitary sewer at Six Mile and Northville Roads.

The agreement, between the township, Thompson-Brown and the C & R Railway Company, will permit Thompson-Brown to tunnel beneath the railroad to tap into the sewer interceptor.

Sewer facilities will be extended east to include Thompson-Brown's condominium complex which will be constructed on Six Mile Road, north of Northville Commons.

Record—NEWS WANTS ADS GET RESULTS Phone 349-1700

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• CHURCH PAGE 6-B
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The Northville Record NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 2-3, 1972



Congressman William Broomfield

Loose Leaf

Resignation's Sad Moment

By ROLLY PETERSON

One of the saddest moments in politics came to pass Monday night. Thomas P. Eagleton, the Democratic choice for vice-president, bowed out, making an historic first in the United States.

From the moment Eagleton was named by George McGovern as his running mate, there was noticeable enthusiasm on the part of Eagleton. He seemed to have needed encouragement—McGovern, an alcoholic, ties with labor, articulate, young, and dynamic. He was a good choice for us and in being chosen, other nations around the world than any other form of aid."

He prefaced his remarks by noting that, "I support the blockade of the (North Vietnamese) harbor. I've always wanted to see the port closed off. We should win or get out."

The Johnson Administration, he said, "and the early years of the Nixon Administration didn't administer well. We should win or get out."

He prefaced his remarks by noting that, "I support the blockade of the (North Vietnamese) harbor. I've always wanted to see the port closed off. We should win or get out."

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THIS OAKLAND COUNTY Law Enforcement-Jail Complex was dedicated today. The \$8.2

million project, designed by Giffels Associates, Inc., architects, engineers and planners of Detroit, replaces a 45-year old jail in Pontiac.

In Oakland County

New Jail Dedicated

The new 470 inmate Oakland County (Michigan) Law Enforcement-Jail Complex was dedicated today (Thursday).

Located on a 12 acre site at the County Service Center, the 167,000 square feet structure replaces the overcrowded jail in downtown Pontiac, constructed more than 45 years ago.

In the \$8.2 million project are maximum security county jail, medium security areas to permit work release of prisoners and all county sheriff's court and patrol operations, including investigations and licensing functions. In addition, the facility has a complete morgue, a parking garage and an emergency operating center.

Ted Dzurman, chief engineer, Oakland County Facilities and Operations Department, said, "In all our examinations of county jails, we found there hadn't been any significant improvements during the past 45 years. We are phasing our a 45 year old facility, and we didn't want more of the same." Giffels Associates, Inc., architects-engineers-planners of Detroit, was asked to give us a new

and imaginative facility and to accomplish it at minimum possible cost."

An entirely new design by Giffels was provided. Gone is the old, expensive concept of multi-story cell blocks, facing an outside wall for natural lighting and ventilation through barred windows. Instead, it is a series of single-story cell blocks receiving natural light from unbarred overhead skylights, which are inaccessible and impenetrable.

Alarm systems add additional security. Ventilation is provided by forced-air heating and ventilating systems, providing uniform air movement.

Other improvements include reduction of noise by use of precast concrete cell partitions (rather than steel plate!)

Broomfield . . .

Continued from Page 1-B

program, so that some these people avoiding income tax would have to pay their fair share," he said.

"I also favor giving more flexibility to federal programs which cities can make their choice to priorities on the basis of what is best for that specific city," the Royal Oak resident said.

"There's no question," he said, "with the limitation on taxes in the larger cities, that some help has to come from the federal government."

To provide more money for beleaguered cities, he said he voted for the federal revenue sharing bill which he said is presently before the U.S. Senate.

"I think we're moving

McDonald

Continued from Page 1-B

The land use policy that Broomfield is advocating, he explained, would be a national master plan, so that overpopulation of certain areas in the United States would not occur.

One of the means for dealing with metropolis, he pointed out, would be the new town concept. "I do feel this is something that will be in the future and I think we have to look toward that," he said.

Broomfield has sponsored a bill that would authorize the administrator of

the Environmental Protection Agency to devise new and stronger water control standards, but Broomfield is in sharp disagreement with the EPA's William Ruckelshaus in his firm demands. Broomfield's studies adhere to the 1975 deadline for compliance with the federal government's emission control standards.

"He's got to be a little realistic in regard to what can actually be accomplished," Broomfield said. "It's not that I'm not in agreement with the EPA's standards, but I certainly feel the automobile industry is working very, very hard to meet those goals."

The automobile companies, the congressional candidate said, deserve credit for their efforts to meet the standard. "I certainly would step in and try to cooperate, if I felt that industry could not meet these goals, and ask for an extension of the deadline."

If he's elected 19th district Congressman, Broomfield says he hopes to establish two satellite offices, one in Brighton and one in the area of Lake Orion. His central office, he said, would be located in the Pontiac area.

To criticism that he moved from Royal Oak to Birmingham in order to run for the 1972 Congressional seat, Broomfield responded, "he wasn't alone. His Republican opponent, McDonald, moved from Farmington to Waterford shortly after the new redistricting plan was issued by Federal Judge Damon Keith, Broomfield said.

McDonald pointed out that he introduced the revenue sharing bill and worked hard to see it through the House.

The congressman takes the position that a measure now in the House conference committee offers an ideal means of attacking the nation's environmental problems.

Cutting some \$2 billion in the next four years, the water pollution bill would provide sewer systems for municipalities across the country and require industry and the government to clean up the water with strict penalties, he said.

"I think it is a significant piece of legislation, and I think that if we can administer that in the next four years we'll have our hands full for pollution control," McDonald said.

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"Wild Animal Show"
★ SUNDAY At 2 and 8 p.m.
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Sponsored by Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, etc., and we'll show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Flint Dressage Schooling Show, Sunday, August 13, at Delta Sistic Stables, Lennon, formerly Park Chapman Stables.

Judge: Mrs. Karin Wilski, South Lyon.

Entry fees: \$4.00 per class.

This show will offer classes for Training, First, and Second Level.

Entries will close on Monday, August 7.

For entry blanks and more information contact Miss Sally Baker, 2015 Crooked Lane, Flint. Phone: (313) 234-0216.

August 9

Horse Show, Wagon Wheel Farm, Eight Mile Road, 9:30 a.m.

Two rings of continuous action. Ring one will feature 24 speed and action events. Ring two will have 12 English and Western Pleasure classes. There will be a lot of show ribbons for six places and trophies awarded for both rings.

Mrs. Ethel Miller of Howell will be the judge.

A noted South Lyon area Dressage Master and trainer, Fritz Weiss of 9120 Earhart Road, conducted a July 22 clinic on his specialty.

Sponsored by the Midwest Dressage Association and featuring lateral dressage movements, Weiss instructed the class in the art of dressage from the view of his pupils. A critique followed the performances of Meryl Fried, Brooks Hinerman and Suzanne Capps.

Weiss is noted as one of the few trainers who prepare students for combined events, which include dressage, stadium jumping and cross country over fences on a single mount.

Students trained by Weiss have won numerous awards in dressage shows in these combined events.

Extra-Sensory Perception In Horses

Horses and humans both have nerve endings in the limbs, mouth, eyes, nose and ears which convey messages to the brain. They tell what's going on in all those places, and how they are related to each other at the moment. This is called "this the proprioceptive sense."

It's the most important faculty in horses and other four-legged folk that gallop at high speed over irregular ground. The animal must have accurate knowledge of the terrain and keep the hind feet to the front feet.

Horses don't operate like four-wheeled vehicles. A horse is capable of moving all four feet in all four directions at the same time. Therefore some complex activity like galloping, jumping or balancing demands centralized thought, not four-way thinking.

It is the proprioceptive sense that enables a horse to navigate on all fours, and a human on two.

Sally Saddle

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18 BACON 25

Along The Campaign Trail

Broomfield .

Thanks to a bill introduced by Congressman William S. Broomfield which passed the House last week servicemen may no longer be forced to pay their own travel costs if they re-enlist for a second tour of duty overseas.

Under present overseas receive 30 days leave at the end of their tour. The military pays for the transportation. Those who volunteer for extra duty overseas must pay their own travel costs home between tours.

Said Broomfield, "I was shocked to learn that one of my constituents had re-enlisted for an extra year in Vietnam only to find that he had forfeited his right to visit his family unless he paid for his own travel."

"At a time when we are trying to build a voluntary army and to eliminate the draft, why should we penalize patriotic young men who wish to serve their country an extra year," Broomfield said.

"The Department of Defense has noted that the cost of my bill will be very small. As a matter of fact, it should result in an overall savings since men will be encouraged to re-enlist," Broomfield said.

"More important, I feel this will prove a boost in the arm for the morale of our military. In view of the sacrifices these men are making, it is the least that we can do," Broomfield said.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it must be approved before becoming law.

McDonald . . .

Residents of Novi cited crime, education and the economy as the three major priorities needing attention in Congress, according to the results of Congressman Jack McDonald's recent questionnaire.

The residents also called for a reduction in our foreign aid expenditures, with 64 per cent calling for less spending abroad.

Only 2 per cent asked for more funds, with 15 per cent seeking the same level of funding and 19 per cent calling for abolition of Foreign Aid altogether.

Results of the entire 19th District are to be mailed to each family sometime this week.

On the subject of the conflict in Vietnam, 42 per cent of those responding from Novi want negotiated peace; 24 per cent want withdrawal of all troops; 26 per cent want continuation of air and sea support; 21 per cent seek withdrawal of all troops and discontinuation of air and sea support; and 12 per cent seek a military victory.

Although 30 per cent of those responding said their personal financial situation had worsened due to the economy, 80 per cent approved the President's price-profit controls. Only 11 per cent said their situation had improved, with 59 per cent saying it was about the same.

"It is my belief," said McDonald, "that the stabilization of the economy will bring price-profit controls to an end. I will continue to support it until such time as the economy has stabilized. However, I think we should return to the more basic philosophy of the free enterprise system, without controls, as soon as possible. These controls have reduced the eroding force of inflation, but generally accepted level, but it will be some time before we end it and a month comes before the end of the money. At home, and in government, we must continue to guard our purse strings, and cut out unnecessary spending. As a member of the House Subcommittee on Investigation and Oversight, I have made it my business to make sure appropriated funds are not misused or misdirected. I am confident that the stringent measures we all have to take will right our economy, and restore a high standard of living to every working man and woman."

On other portions of the questionnaire, the residents—Supported a Constitutional amendment (86 per

cent) to prevent busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

—And approved a pollution tax or higher prices for goods to speed up the implementation of anti-pollution programs (66 per cent).

Montgomery .

George Montgomery, Democratic candidate from the 19th District, announced this week that Billy Farnum has agreed to act as his honorary campaign chairman.

Farnum was the congressman from the 19th District in 1965 and 1966 and has also served as Michigan's Auditor General.

Montgomery also announced the appointment of

Dr. John V. Porter to serve as campaign director.

"My campaign will center on those issues that most closely reflect the residents of the 19th District," Montgomery said. He pointed out that all too much money has gone from the people of Michigan to Washington and little has come back in recent years.

"It's time to send a man to Washington," he said. "Who will be responsive to the needs of the people back home, instead of allowing the whims of some national politicians govern their actions."

Montgomery also pointed out that with the recent redistricting a Democrat can win in the 19th District. He proposed to run a vigorous campaign and he pledged that his office would provide responsive representation for the people of the 19th District once he becomes congressman.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it must be approved before becoming law.

Brown . . .

William H. Brown, Democratic candidate for the Congressional seat now held by Marvin Esch (R-Arn Arbor), attacked school for not adequately preparing students for a changing society.

Brown released his position paper on education May 28. This is Brown's last position paper before the primary election August 8.

Brown's proposals for "meaningful reform" include abolishing the property tax for supporting education, instead a federal progressive income tax; having students, teachers and parents on a board to ease local control and expand educational opportunities for children needing special education.

Brown called the use of the property tax to finance schools "completely inadequate" and having "outlived its usefulness." A federal progressive income tax should be "a fairer method of taxation."

Even if state level tax reform were successful, he said, there would still be discrepancies in school quality among the states. Federal allocation would have the inequality, he said.

A local school board, giving students and teachers, as well as parents, a voice in the decisions that affect the school, he said. Brown "could bring an end to present teacher apathy, teacher demoralization and parent distrust of schools."

Regarding children with special needs, children with multi-handicaps, Brown said the federal government should be "actively concerned" and "make sure the extra funds are available to provide the necessary teachers, equipment and facilities these children need."

Geake . . .

Vocing opposition to forced busing and support for local control of schools, Bob Geake, Republican candidate for state representative, told constituents Sunday that latest developments of Judge Stephen Roth's orders now link the two issues.

Speaking at the home of John and Linda Siviter in Livonia, Geake explained that Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, in acting upon Judge Roth's instructions, wants to reorganize the 53 affected school districts into 16 super-districts.

"Should this happen, local control of schools as we know it will be reduced sharply. Board trustees elected locally will, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office, be subject to the supervision of the new super-districts."

Geake, who now serves as chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in Livonia, warned of "the chaos and disaster which would follow in its wake."

"Assuming complete objectivity and total lack of racial prejudice, forced busing still makes no sense. As a non-profit, it represents the dictatorial mandate of a Federal judge with no given to the financial, emotional and physical havoc he would be creating if it was implemented."

The candidate condensed his arguments against forced

busing into the following reasons:

—Increasing costs to already overburdened school districts. (Estimates of the cost of Judge Roth's decision run from \$100 million to \$200 million annually.)

—Making school districts "equal" could involve making some good ones worse.

—Arbitrary assignment of teachers and students will cause dissatisfaction and increase race consciousness. Confusion and dissension will develop in the various ethnic and economic areas involved.

—A better-than-even chance exists that the higher courts will throw Judge Roth's orders out of the legal window.

—Judge Roth's decisions are being openly defied and resisted by 80 to 95 percent of residents in affected areas.

—Loss of local control of schools due to enlarging of districts.

Commenting further, Geake, who is running for a seat from the 35th district, which includes Livonia and Northville, noted that Dr. Porter's proposal to cut the 33 districts down to 16 will open up the current 16 clusters of city and suburban schools in the affected tri-county area.

He told his audience that Dr. Porter's plan would weaken local control of schools by discouraging parental involvement due to the larger area of the super-district. The students would lose interest in the new district after being exposed to the new and rigid rules on and off of busing lists, he said.

Also, he added, the dropping of many school activities would be inevitable due to new bus schedules, transportation problems and shifting school populations.

"It will become obvious that students will soon lose interest in schools they cannot identify with. It will then follow that parents also will lose interest."

Kettunen . . .

George Kettunen, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 35th State Representative District, was made by the 19th District GOP Chairman.

Mrs. Kettunen is working with the Livonia City, Township Directors and Precinct Delegates of White Lake, Novi, Nixon, Commerce and West Bloomfield.

Mrs. Kettunen has been a member of the Commerce Republican Club since 1962 and Secretary of that club for the last four years.

In 1968 she was the co-ordinator of service (co-chairman) for Senator Griffin's campaign and she was elected to the Oakland County Republican Executive Committee.

Previous to her appointment as the 24th District Director, Mrs. Kettunen was the co-ordinator for the 60th Millford, Commerce, Nixon and Walled Lake.

In addition to the appointment, Kettunen is the co-chairman of the 19th District Republican Congressional Committee.

George Kettunen is

Dumas . . .

At a recent open house for campaign workers, County Commissioner candidate Mary E. Dumas introduced her election committee.

George Kettunen is

enrichment purposes at the discretion of the community."

Kettunen is a former member of the Livonia Board of Education Board Canvassers, has served on the Livonia School Board Advisory Council as the Republican Party delegate, and is the District Director for the Republican Party in the Livonia-Northville area.

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from the Pastor's Study

God's Word: A Mirror for Man

Reverend Ernest L. Crocker
Wesleyan (Retired)
Brighton

As Queen Elizabeth I of England advanced in age, her wrinkles deepened. The hapless master of the mint incurred the Queen's disfavor and was dismissed because of his producing a faithful likeness of her on a shilling. The die was destroyed.

The Queen's maids of honor, not wishing to displease the Queen removed all mirrors from the palace. An old journalist wrote: "The Queen had not the heart to look herself in the face for the last twenty years of her life."

God's Word is a mirror, not wishing to displease the heart is reflected. Too many people like the Queen refuse to look lest the wrinkles of the reflected heart be revealed. To see ourselves as God sees us ("He knoweth our hearts...") is the purpose of the Book.

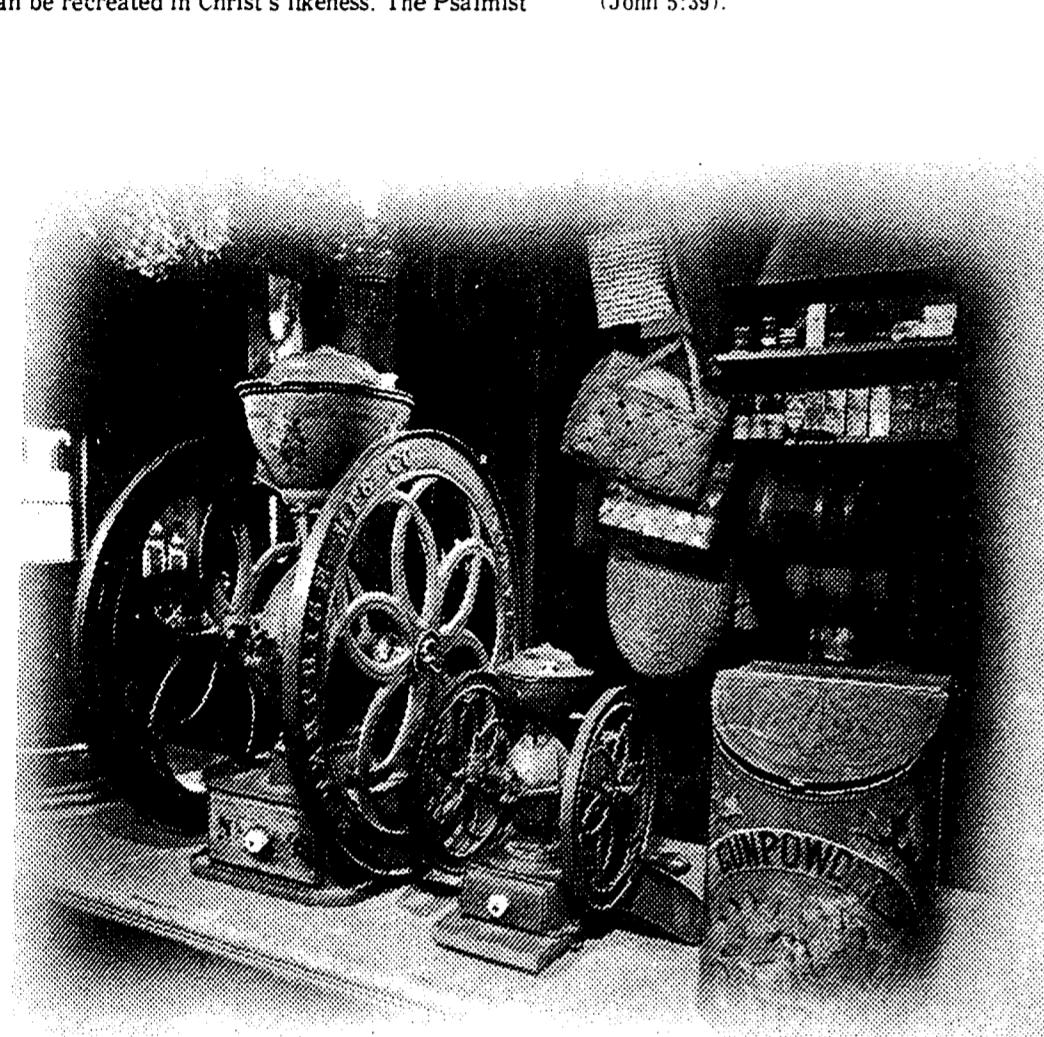
Then, when God gets our attention He shows just as clearly how we can be recreated in Christ's likeness. The Psalmist

prayed, "Create within me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." (Ps. 51:10). It is closely followed by another just as real a promise, "Behold I make all things new."

Many are scared by the theological terms flying at them from our pulpits of "Repentance" and "Confession". But simply stated they mean that we tell God that what we see mirrored in His Word about ourselves is true and we want to see the picture changed.

We are assured that "The entrance of the Word giveth light" (Ps. 19:13) and that the Word within the heart protect it from sin: "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." (Ps. 19:11).

Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me." (John 5:39).



COFFEE, TEA AND CORNPLASTERS

There aren't many of us left who remember Sixby's General Store. It was more than a store; it was a gathering place, a news bureau, a bright spot in a boy's summer afternoon.

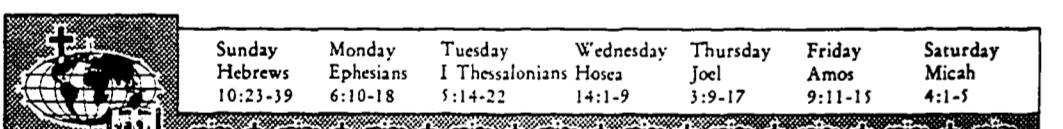
You would come in from the hot dusty street, and the shaded store was cool. Immediately you encountered a tantalizing blend of scents — apples, licorice, spices and smoked ham. Grown-up conversation enhanced your feeling of excitement as they viewed and reviewed town happenings. You always took a long time to decide between a chocolate or a lemon drop, so that this exciting visit could be prolonged.

Our town has changed since then. For those of us whose memories linger in Sixby's Store, it hardly seems the same place.

Yet one thing's the same. At the corner of Elm and Main, St. Mark's steeple still stands skyward. Man's need for God never changes. And the Church remains constant as it teaches the truths of God's love and presence.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Brighton — 229-2884

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Brighton — 229-9531

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102 S. Main Street
Office: 349-2126

Rev. Lloyd G. Braxton, Pastor

Worship Service: 8:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.

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227-1171

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Rev. James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Public Talk

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Watchtower Study

S. JOHN

Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

Communion 10:30 a.m.

Holy Mass 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Service 1 a.m.

Wed. Ev. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH

9100 Leet Road

Rev. R. L. Lee, Pastor

Parsonage 102 Leet Road

Phone 229-9427

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.

Worship Service 1 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10240 Rickett Rd.

Rev. Stanley E. Hicks

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Worship Service 1 a.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2124 Rickett Rd.

Rev. Clarence Porter

Parsonage 102 Leet Road

Phone 229-9427

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Worship Service 1 a.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Faith Temple CHURCH

2120 Hacker Rd.

Pastor Rev. J. Ervin

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

3 Days in Northville

Big Fair Opens Friday

Fun for youngsters and adults—that's the promise of Northville's Chamber of Commerce officials as they prepare for the opening tomorrow (Friday) of the third annual Northville Fair.

The fair at the Northville Downs opens at noon tomorrow, closes at midnight; reopens at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues until midnight; and resumes at 9 a.m. and concludes at 1 p.m.

In addition to commercial displays, art exhibits, games of chance and all kinds of rides, this year's fair will feature a unique wild animal show and a demolition derby.

Another touch of variety will be added by the Northville Jaycees and the Joicey Animal Show, providing food and frolic under tent in the form of a Bavarian-style Summerfest with dancing, food and drink.

Gene Holter's nationally known "Movieland Animals" show will be staged Saturday, August 5 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Holter is owner of Movieland Animal Park in Bloomington, California and reputedly owns more lions now than any individual in the country.

In addition to racing ostriches and staging a tiger wrestling match, the exciting show includes elephants, zones (half zebra-half pony) and zonkeys (half zebra-half donkey), Appaloosa stallion, llamas, motion picture wonder dogs and stunt men, performing bears, Rocky the elephant from "Swiss Family Robinson" and the animal race from the same motion picture.

The ostrich races will feature local drivers, riding behind these big birds in chariots.

According to show officials, "driving an ostrich is like nothing else you've ever tried. To steer the bird you shake a special stick by the side of the bird's head. The bird turns from it. Stepping the bird well, that's where the excitement comes in. Once started they don't like to stop."

The 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. animal shows will be seen from the Downs' air-conditioned grandstands. Tickets for the grandstand show (\$3 for children, \$2 for adults) will be on sale at the grandstand entrances shortly before each show.

Sunday show action will feature thrills, spills and smashes of the "demolition derby" competition at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Spectators will watch the excitement from the grandstands, also.

Basically, a demolition derby means:

One by one drivers are eliminated as their cars suffer injuries that prevent movement. The last two drivers whose crippled cars can still move are eligible to compete in the feature event for the glories of championship and prize money.

In the feature event the one car that outruns and out-dodges the others—the one that can still move and the other smoldering piles of junk—is the one that earns the title of "Champion Destroyer."

These action-packed derbies are not exhibitions involving the world's top drivers in expensive racing equipment. Rather, audiences will be cheering their local favorites driving old automobiles built for anything except demolition or junk-pile. Each junker will contain just two gallons of gasoline.

The action will take place on the Downs track in front of the grandstands.

As during past years, the Fair midway will be jammed with amusement rides for toddlers and adults, concession stands, and games of chance sponsored by local organizations.

Also, a horse show is again planned during the fair.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Roamin' Riders of Northville, the Double N Riders of Northville and Novi, the Plymouth Bridle Club of Northville and Plymouth, and the Livonia Saddle Tramps.

The horse show is open to all riders, not just 4-Hers.

or registration forms are to be had at Mrs. Eddie Earehart, 349-0057, or Mrs. Ross Doss, 349-0042. Announcing the show will be Robert Geake.

New to the fair this year will be the Summerfest.

It will be located in a 40 x 100 foot tent just off the midway. Slated for all three days of the fair, it will include brass bands, pitcher beer, knockwurst, dancing, and singing along.

Besides light and dark beer

by the glass and pitcher, knockwurst, pretzels, and German wines will be served.

Announcing the show will be Robert Geake.

New to the fair this year will be the Summerfest.

The Summerfest runs from 3 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight, Saturday.

Jaycees will host the second "Jaycee 500 Races" for boys and girls, ages three through 15. The races will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Downs race track.

Races will range from 500 inches for children on tricycles to 500 yards and longer for older youngsters, depending on age and bicycle size.

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Races will range from 500

inches for children on tricycles to 500 yards and longer for older youngsters, depending on age and bicycle size.

It's hard to believe Jim's gone," said Robert Starnes, a sergeant in the Novi Police Department. "He had become a part of Novi. I've always fully suspected that even when Novi is filled with shopping centers and skyscrapers, you'd still be able to go down to the four corners and see Jim Hensley sitting there keeping his eye on things."

"He was a likable fellow," added Duane Bell, a long time friend through a mutual association with the Novi Fire Department.

"There were a few who took exception to the fact he didn't care much for baths, but he had become a fixture in Novi. He was so much a part of the everyday scene that if a day would go by in which you didn't see Jim Hensley walk by, you'd ask

yourself where he was."

Hensley's only known relative, a brother, died ten years ago. Since that time the old man, who was 74 when he died Saturday, has been unemployed, living off his social security checks.

Jim's whole life was the Novi Fire Department, serving until two years ago.

Among the papers and memorabilia found in the foot locker were a picture of him in his World War I uniform, several old army pins and awards, and at least 10 badges he had accumulated in different roles from Public Safety Officer of Novi Township to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy.

"What Jim was best known for," said BeGole, "was his old 1963 DeSoto Club Coupe that he had decorated up like a Christmas tree with sirens and flashing red lights. We collected them once and found a total of 19 red lights on that car."

"Jim used to get in his car and drive down to the four corners here on Grand River and wait for the fire whistle to blow. The funny thing was that people would come whipping down Grand River and see Jim sitting there with all his red lights and think he was a policeman. He really used to slow them up fast."

"It was kind of fitting that his last appearance in Novi was right at those four corners," BeGole continued. "That was

his spot. He went down there Saturday and that's where he collapsed."

Officers received the call at approximately 5:30 p.m. and administered oxygen until the Fire Department arrived with the resuscitator shortly later.

Hensley was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where doctors told BeGole that night that he was in satisfactory condition and the collapse had been due to malnutrition and dehydration.

Later that evening, he suffered a bleeding ulcer which brought on a massive heart attack.

He died at the hospital at the time of death. Contributions from the police and fire departments, as well as a collection taken by friends and acquaintances will help to defray funeral expenses.

He will be buried Thursday (today) on a city plot in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads following services at the Harbin Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to the funeral. BeGole said. Coffee will be served in the fire hall following the funeral.

Veteran Novi Fireman Dies, Services Today

Jim Hensley, the bearded old man whose never failing attendance at every fire have earned him a minor place in the history of Novi, died Saturday in Botsford Hospital.

He had collapsed earlier in the day at the corner of Novi

Road and Grand River - the spot where his presence had become as much a part of the Novi scene as the stop light or Ben's Novi Inn.

"It's hard to believe Jim's gone," said Robert Starnes, a sergeant in the Novi Police Department. "He had become a part of Novi. I've always fully suspected that even when Novi is filled with shopping centers and skyscrapers, you'd still be able to go down to the four corners and see Jim Hensley sitting there keeping his eye on things."

"He was a likable fellow," added Duane Bell, a long time friend through a mutual association with the Novi Fire Department.

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care much for baths, but he had become a fixture in Novi. He was so much a part of the everyday scene that if a day would go by in which you didn't see Jim Hensley walk by, you'd ask

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