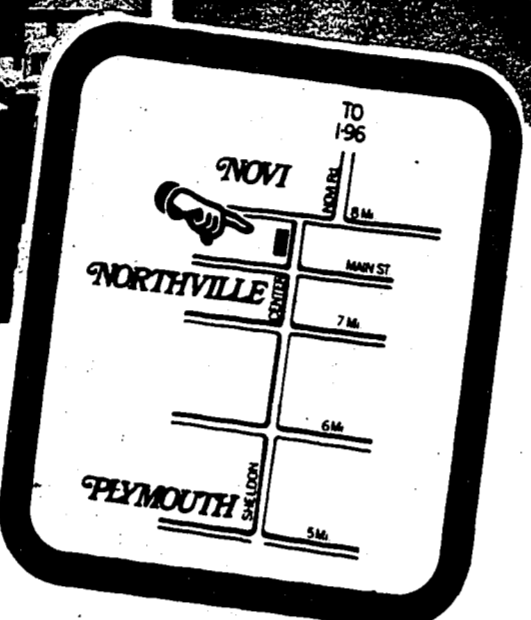


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Reg. 99¢ Value!

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Novi Citizens Protest Split School Sessions

Citizens—at least most of those who attended Monday's board meeting—don't like the school system's temporary split session program initiated this week.

Split sessions were instituted by the Novi administration because of the delay in sewer completion causing postponement of the opening of the middle school.

Led by Ronald Birow, citizens called the split sessions detrimental to the education of their children, confusing, and a poor temporary alternative to use of the middle school.

Birow demanded answers to a number of questions puzzling citizens: What necessitated split sessions, how long they would continue, and why full day sessions could not be conducted in the high school on a temporary basis.

Neither he nor other citizens appeared satisfied by the answers, and they charged board members and administrators with disruption of the students' education by making poor predictions for completion of the sewer and the opening of the middle school, and by instituting a poor temporary solution.

They were particularly disturbed by the lateness of the split session decision which left many parents—and students—uncertain as to what is happening.

Board President Gilbert Henderson defended the administration's split session decision, but he said the timing was regretful.

In view of the changing situations prior to schools' opening, the late decision could hardly be avoided, other board members explained.

In reference to Trustee Robert Wilkins' statement that the administration had received the backing of the board in the split session decision, Vice-President Laverne DeWard bristled: "This board didn't support the administration or split sessions. No decision was made by the board. We didn't support it formally or verbally."

Superintendent Thomas Dale said that the administration had one of three choices when it made its decision: To place seventh graders at the new Village Oaks elementary school and eighth graders in the high school, to conduct "half-day" sessions, or institute the split sessions.

When questioned about the difference between split sessions and split sessions, Dale explained that the latter would mean only three hours of schooling a day while split sessions involved compacted five-hour sessions.

The disclosure that the combination of high school and middle school students would mean an increased enrollment of some 50 students at the high school sparked an immediate reaction by citizens that such overcrowding on a temporary basis would be preferable to the split sessions.

However, school officials emphasized that the alternative would result in disruption of education of younger students.

Obviously, seventh graders would "take over" the school and elementary grade youngsters would "take quite a beating," psychologically and educationally, he said.

Calling the split sessions the most expedient and practical temporary solution, Wilkins said it is imperative that middle school youngsters be given an early opportunity to establish identity with the middle school faculty members and principal—hence the split session decision.

(High schoolers attend classes in the morning, middle schoolers in the afternoon.)

Continued on Page 11-A

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 18, Four Sections, 48 Pages Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 16, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

Reduce School Millage Levy

In a surprise move the Novi Board of Education Monday rescinded previous action and reduced the tax levy on recently voted millage from 5 to 4 mills.

(The total operation millage as a result of the board's action is reduced from 16.5 to 15.5 mills. Voters recently had approved a 5-mill hike but the board need not levy the entire amount. Earlier it had told citizens they would levy only as much of the 5-mill increase as needed and no more.)

The split-board vote to make the reduction followed a report by the board's financial committee that the school system can be operated efficiently with one fewer mill than previously estimated.

Voting against the reduction, fearing a possible harmful effect on the district's educational program, were Board President Gilbert Henderson and Trustee Robert Wilkins. A number of citizens concurred with this dissenting opinion.

However, in making the financial review and recommendations, Trustee Laverne DeWard and William Ziegler, emphasized that the 4 mill levy will be sufficient not only to maintain the current educational program but also to improve it.

Without disclosing specific budget figures because of current negotiations with teachers, DeWard said he was so confident 4 mills will be sufficient to maintain the current educational program but also to improve it.

At the conclusion of the arguments, two unidentified citizens approached the board table and aimed stinging charges at Superintendent Thomas Dale and board members while President Gilbert Henderson banged his gavel, ruling them out of order.

In both subdivision cases, citizens urged the busing proved Monday it is not good to have the responsibility of walking children.

It was the conditions near Meadowbrook Glens, located on the north side of 10 Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook around which most of the heated discussion revolved.

Incensed by the board's action late last month in revoking the busing of their children, Meadowbrook Glens citizens demanded immediate correction of safety hazards and, until these steps have been taken, temporary restoration of busing.

His cause was taken up by Trustee William Ziegler, who admitted that his position may be influenced somewhat by the fact he is a subdivision resident but who nevertheless accented the hazards are real and the citizen demands legitimate, moved that busing be temporarily restored.

I drew no support and minutes later Ziegler moved again, this time to restore temporary busing only for kindergarten, first and second graders. Again it drew no support.

Ziegler also lost two similar attempts to initiate temporary busing for Village Oaks—the first time because it failed to draw support and the second time when his revised motion, including only kindergarten, first and second graders, was defeated 6-1.

Although numerous citizens were heard, Meadowbrook Glens demands were spearheaded by Joseph Vilardo, while Mrs. William Moak led the Village Oaks appeal.

In the case of Meadowbrook Glens, Vilardo noted that the field across which children are forced to walk is weeded, contains glass and poison by Lutheran Church, 3040 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

The family suggests that any memorials be made to the organ fund at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3040 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.



BUSING PROTEST—irate citizens from the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision showed up in force Tuesday afternoon to protest the busing policy of Novi schools. Bearing placards citing their concerns for the safety of their children, the protesters formed a corridor across the road, blocking traffic, as the children crossed Ten Mile Road. The demonstration followed the school board's rejection of their bid for change in the busing policy.

City Tap Gamble Made on Future

Novi's city council will "gamble" on the future and sell 400 taps it does not presently have to Shopping Centers Incorporated, the Southfield firm that has purchased 138 acres at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads.

Centers Incorporated is here, said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "we'll use either our safety factor or bet on having our sewage capacity increased. In a sense, we're gambling on future taps."

Discussion of Novi's problems in acquiring sufficient sewer taps to handle the rapidly growing demand by developers was the major topic of discussion Monday night at a study session of Novi City council.

Revelation of Novi's sewer taps problem was made by City Manager George Athas. Novi has an allocation of 5,200 sewer taps from the Huron-Rouge sewage system. Novi has already committed 5,285 taps. Of those, 350 have been allocated but not sold to the Smolker-Broque firm.

"I can see only one conclusion to make at this time," said Crupi, "and that is that we make the 350 Smolker-Broque taps available to the numerous miscellaneous requests that we already have."

But Councilman Donald Young pointed out that, because of tap commitments already owed to several companies along the Novi Road corridor, the city still had exhausted its supply of taps even after the 350 had been taken back from Smolker.

Several means of solving the shortage of taps were proposed by councilmen. Councilman Raymond Evans proposed going directly to the City of Detroit and asking for more taps, suggesting that Oakland County had not been pushing hard enough in making Detroit aware of the problems that Novi was having.

Councilman Louie Campbell reminded board members of the bottleneck in the sewer line along Eight Mile Road, suggesting that removing the bottleneck would increase Novi's capacity.

Athas suggested that the city consider the possibility of asking industries to supply their own water purification plants, citing the \$250,000 treatment plant built by Adell Industries.

Even though all of Novi's sewer taps have been committed, only about 25 percent of the total capacity is being used at present.

In a related matter the council took action on a request for sewer taps by Tony Sinicola of 43180 Nine Mile Road, directing City Manager Athas to contact Sinicola's lawyers to determine just how many taps would be required.

Councilmen Pressnell and Berry objected to the direction given by the council and asked that their objection be noted in the minutes.

The Sinicola matter was before the council since August, according to Athas. Legal representatives for Sinicola contend that the City of Novi has a moral obligation to give their client sufficient taps so that he can sell a portion of his property in order to pay for a special assessment on Nine Mile Road properties.

They further contend that Sinicola is unable to sell the property because of the current educational program but also to improve it.

Without disclosing specific budget figures because of current negotiations with teachers, DeWard said he was so confident 4 mills will be sufficient to maintain the current educational program but also to improve it.

Board Rejects Busing Requests

Despite a verbal beating by a capacity crowd of irate citizens Monday, the Novi Board of Education held its ground and refused to authorize the busing of children from either Meadowbrook Glens or Village Oaks subdivision.

It did, however, take under advisement a suggested revision of the school district's entire busing policy.

Impassioned pleas to restore busing to Meadowbrook Glens and to initiate busing at Village Oaks were turned back as board motions failed to draw support and thus died amidst a barrage of public criticism.

At the conclusion of the arguments, two unidentified citizens approached the board table and aimed stinging charges at Superintendent Thomas Dale and board members while President Gilbert Henderson banged his gavel, ruling them out of order.

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In the case of Meadowbrook Glens, Vilardo noted that the field across which children are forced to walk is weeded, contains glass and poison by Lutheran Church, 3040 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

Call Bus Hearing

Apparently willing to weather still another busing hassle, the board of education proved Monday it is not good to have the responsibility of transferring children from home to the nearest major road entrance to the subdivision.

Board members decided to hold the special public hearing rather than discuss new proposals without public knowledge.

Specifically, a proposed new policy by Trustee William Ziegler is likely to be considered.

That proposal provides:

1. Students living either one mile or one and one-half mile from school be transported.
2. No school busing within any subdivision. Parents are to have the responsibility of transferring children from home to the nearest major road entrance to the subdivision.
3. Either or both of the above may be deviated from by the superintendent if, in his sole judgment, a serious safety hazard exists.

Those living a lesser distance from school are not to be bused.

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Wixom Approves Rezoning

Mayor pro-tem Mary Parvu broke a 2-2 deadlock and cast the decisive vote that granted a zoning change to Douglas Colwell in action taken at the Wixom city council meeting Tuesday night.

Colwell, developer of the Highgate on the Green complex, had requested the rezoning of 85.7 acres located at Loon Lake Road near Berstein Road from RA-2 (single family) to RC-1 (multiple family).

Approval of the rezoning request opens the way for Colwell to seek approval of site plans from the Wixom Planning Commission for the development of Highgate on the Lake, which will be located opposite Highgate on the Green on the other side of Loon Lake Road.

Preliminary plans for the Highgate on the Lake development call for 47.1 acres of single family dwellings and 36.2 acres of multiple dwellings.

Colwell explained that the multiples would be four-unit buildings known as quadrplexes and that 228 of the quadrplexes would be built.

Cost of the quadrplexes will be in the \$23,000 category, while the single family dwellings will cost from \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Objection to the zoning change came from Councilman Elwood Grubb, who stated that Wixom already had too many multiple

Gerald A. Davis Novi Soldier Dies in War

A 20 year-old Novi soldier, Gerald Arthur Davis, was killed Saturday, September 4, in Vietnam.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Davis of 44891 12 Mile Road, Specialist 4 Davis was killed by a United States artillery round that fell short of its mark, army officials revealed.

"He was in a non-hostile area, but close to the enemy line. The U.S. artillery round was being fired at a suspected enemy position."

A 1968 graduate of Northville High School, he had entered the service May 20, 1970, arriving in Vietnam in October of the same year.

Born in Detroit on November 14, 1950, he moved with his parents to this area 13 years ago. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, James Davis who is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division out of Newport, Rhode Island; four sisters, Ruth Ann Davis of Plymouth, Mrs. Ron (Barbara) Senta of Northville, and Eileen and Patricia, still living at home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Blanche Beak of Gayles and Mrs. Matilda Cummer of Webberville.

A prayer service was held Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake, with the Evergreen Lawrence Kime officiating.

The funeral service was conducted the next day, also with Pastor Kime officiating, and the burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Farmington.

The family suggests that any memorials be made to the organ fund at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3040 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

Officers Installed

Harry Buckel of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce offers congratulations to Wixom Chamber President C.A. Smith at installation ceremonies for new officers Monday. Also installed were Ted Sharrow (vice-president), Virgil Clefu (treasurer), and Mrs. Lev Coy (secretary). See page 14-A for story.



GERALD DAVIS

Evening Rites Read

In an evening ceremony at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kristie Lynn Killen and Bruce Thomas Taylor exchanged wedding vows. The Reverend Leslie F. Harding performed the double ring ceremony on August 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen of 26399 Beck Road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of 360 Woodland Drive in South Lyon.

Decorating the church were candelabra and altar vases of white gladioli and white daisy mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Juliet styled gown of dotted Swiss voile. The dress featured a scoop neckline and full sleeves banded in heavy cotton Bermuda lace. She wore a bouffant mantilla veil secured to a daisy headdress and carried a nosegay

bouquet of white daisy mums, light pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and violets. The groom had a deep U-neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with ruffles at the wrist and hem.

She wore yellow sandals and a yellow garden hat trimmed in matching material. Her flowers were a fireside basket of white daisy mums, red sweetheart roses, blue static and baby's breath.

Serving as bridesmaids were Pamela Otto, Sue Hines and Kathy Anderson. Their outfits matched the maid of honor's and they carried fireside baskets with yellow daisy mums and blue static. Donald Root was the best man and ushers were Timothy Eckert, William Brunner and David Taylor.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Killen wore a light blue chiffon with matching satin accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a coat and dress ensemble of coral and white brocade with matching accessories.

A buffet dinner at Roma Hall in Livonia was served to approximately 120 guests following the wedding. Friends and relatives attended from throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

Following a 10 day wedding trip to Presque Isle on Grand Lake, Michigan in the wedding couple will make their home at 6330 Grand River in New Hudson.



Mrs. Bruce Thomas Taylor

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY
MOVING vans are taking Northville families to new homes as close as "a mile down the road" and as far away as Denver.

The J. Brian Ehrles will be leaving their contemporary home here for the Denver area. Formerly associated with the United Foundation in Detroit, he has taken a new job with the United Fund in Denver.

Their first home in the West will be a cabin in the little mountain resort town of Evergreen outside Denver. They plan to rent it until their new home, also contemporary, is built in Evergreen.

LIKE CONNIE Whittlesey, Marion Crump plans to return for club commitments this fall. The William Crumps moved last month from their home on Timberlane to a condominium on Graefield Road in Birmingham. They also are purchasing a new home in Petoskey, with a view of the harbor.

MRS. JOHN Begle says their new home now under construction is "just a mile down the road" from their former home on Nine Mile Road. Their almost-finished new home is located west of Novi Road and is a one-story type.

To be on hand during construction, the Begles rented a mobile home from a Lansing firm and placed it on their new property. Mrs. Begle even has her garden started.

ANOTHER FAMILY with a move that keeps it in Northville is that of Dr. and Mrs. W. Paul Reagan. The Reagans have moved from Maybury property on Eight Mile Road to Beck Road.

They are adding two rooms to the historic Greek Revival home and already have installed a swimming pool. In addition to the family of seven, there is a French exchange student and two teenagers temporarily swelling the count to 10.

DURING the summer Mr. and Mrs. B. William Secord moved from Seven Mile Road to 20001 Springwood Drive. Mrs. Secord's mother, Mrs. Paul Schulz, returned this week from a summer spent touring the state. Former occupants of the Springwood ranch home, the E. J. Wards, now are at home in an apartment in Northville Forest, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwarz and their four children, who moved to Ann Arbor three years ago, are back in Northville, having purchased a home at 44700 Thornapple Lane.

FRIENDS of former Northville residents, the Howard Kennedys, are learning of a second move for that family. He has been transferred from the St. Louis area by the Abtahi Corporation to Arlington Heights, Illinois. They moved to St. Louis last fall. Joining them in Illinois will be a daughter, Janet, who has been living in Michigan.



Miss Luckett Weds

Deborah Lynn Luckett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Luckett, 44440 Wyngate, wore an ivory organza gown to become the bride of Thomas Raymond Slattery in a candlelight ceremony August 28 at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany Road. The Reverend Lloyd Brasur officiated at the double-ring service for which the church was decorated with yellow candles, greens and altar arrangements of yellow gladioli and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a nosegay of roses and white daisy mums to complement the romantic styling of her gown. It was fashioned with full, bishop sleeves, lace cuffs and stand-up collar and lace panels extending down the skirt and train.

Patricia Long was honor maid, and Kristen Brown, Joanne Jackson, and Jess Larson, sister of the

bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore floral-printed voile gowns in white, gold and brown, with white banding at the neckline, raised waistline, and cuffs of the long sleeves. They carried wicker baskets of yellow mums. The honor maid's also was filled with sweetheart roses.

Robert Hallam was best man with Jess Larson, Ralph Luckett and Michael Slattery seating the guests. The latter two are brothers of the couple.

A reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club for 200 guests, including out-of-town guests from Seattle, Chicago and Pennsylvania. The bridegroom's mother created the table

arrangements of white-and-yellow mums and yellow candles in white milk glass vases set on gold tablecloths.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown with gold satin skirt and appliqued organza top. The bridegroom's mother chose a moss green chiffon gown, floor length with long sleeves.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the bride changed to a navy and white checked seersucker suit. She is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is receiving his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. They are making their home in Northville.

Wed at Lake Ann

Red gladioli and white daisies were the main attraction before which Deborah Louise Wilkie and Richard Alvin Weir exchanged wedding vows on September 4 at the United Methodist Church in Lake Ann, Michigan. The Reverend R. J. Lanter performed the ceremony.

Baskets of white gladioli and ferns provided other church decorations along with candelabra and white pew bows.

Formerly of Northville, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Wilkie of Lake Ann. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Weir of Detroit.

For her wedding Miss Wilkie chose white silk organza with Mandarin Chantilly lace. The gown had bishop sleeves, an empire waistline and a long train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations and white sweetheart roses.

Cheryl Fletcher of Saginaw was maid of honor wearing an empire styled gown of navy and white dotted Swiss. She wore a white straw picture hat and carried a fireside basket of miniature red carnations, white daisies and blue corn flowers.

Lynn Loeffler of Northville and Juanita King of Redford served as bridesmaids. They wore similar outfits of red and white dotted Swiss with white straw picture hats. Like the

bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore floral-printed voile gowns in white, gold and brown, with white banding at the neckline, raised waistline, and cuffs of the long sleeves. They carried wicker baskets of yellow mums. The honor maid's also was filled with sweetheart roses.

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Couple Takes Flight

Linda Dorothy Knott, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert A. Knott of Jamestown Circle and the late Mr. Knott, was married Friday, August 27 at Our Lady of Victory Church to John Martin Gostinger, formerly of Port Huron, Michigan.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. with Father John Wiskiel officiating. A reception following was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her older brother, Michael, who came from Audubon, Pennsylvania for the wedding. She wore an English net gown appliqued

with Venetian daisies. The dress was styled along empire lines with bell sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and Stephanotis.

Karen Roth, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow linen and carried a

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Knott wore a pale blue lace and chiffon dress with matching lace coat and white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green silk dress and a yellow orchid corsage.

Taking a flying honeymoon in a single engine Piper Cherokee airplane the bride and bridegroom will wing their way to Quebec, Burlington, Vermont, Lake Placid, New York and Niagara Falls. They will make their new home in Westland upon their return.

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112 E. Main
Northville 349-0777

Community Calendar

- TODAY, SEPTEMBER 16**
Northville Board of Education-special, contract ratification, 7:45 p.m., board offices.
Plymouth AAUW, 7:30 p.m., West Intermediate School, Plymouth.
Mead's Mill Quilters, 8 p.m., 522 Fairbrook.
Greater Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., township hall.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., downs.
Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill clubhouse.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**
NEFA Branch coffee, 9:30 a.m., 3915 Harbert.
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
DAR, noon, 12176 Amherst Court, Plymouth.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 118 Linden.
St. Paul Lutheran School, paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Roanin Riders, 7:30 p.m., 4825 W. Eight Mile.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 8 P.M., 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**
Amerman PTA new mothers' tea, 9:30-11 a.m., Amerman library.
Northville Township special board meeting, 8 p.m., township hall.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**
Presbyterian Home Tour, church.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Novi Rotary, noon, Bob O'Linn Club.
Meadowbrook Country Club board.
Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House.

News Around Northville



CECILLE MARIE OLEWNIK

One hundred years plus two will be marked this Sunday by Mrs. Metta Ambler, one of the area's oldest residents who now is living in the Farmington Nursing Home. To mark the special birthday, Mrs. Ambler's grandson and his wife, the Richard Amblers, will hold a family celebration, complete with cake, at their home at 47033 Timberlane.

Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik returned last week after attending the 13th International Congress for Pediatrics held in Vienna, Austria. Mrs. Romanik reports that they thoroughly enjoyed Vienna, which proved to be a happy choice for her first trip abroad.

Northern Lites Extension Study Group will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Atwood, 118 Linden.

"The Creative Eye" is the title of the recorded lecture to be given at the meeting of Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Whitmyer and Mrs. Harold Nofz in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Weidner is chairman of the social affairs committee making arrangements for the coffee

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Being an AAUW member offers women an opportunity to continue their intellectual growth and to associate with other women graduates involved in a practical contribution to the functioning of a democratic society," Mrs. Cunningham stressed.

The Plymouth branch provides a study-action program for its members covering such areas as education, international relations, ecology, community, social and economic issues, status of women, and the arts.

For further information or transportation arrangements for the September meeting, contact Mrs. Cunningham, 453-6272, or Mrs. David Van Hise, 349-3015.

Plymouth AAUW To Meet Tonight

Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will open its 1971-72 year with a social "Getting to Know You" evening at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at West Intermediate School at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

The program will feature an introduction to AAUW activities, an explanation of the year's new study topic, and an animated movie on the American economy.

Mrs. David Cunningham, membership chairman, points out that the meeting provides "an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with AAUW" and

urges all interested women in the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia areas to attend. She adds that any woman who is a graduate of one of the more than 550 American colleges and universities approved by the national AAUW, or who holds a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of Women, is eligible.

Mrs. Cunningham notes that at the national convention held in Dallas this summer, a number of Michigan delegates were added to the approved eligibility list, thus opening group membership to an even larger number of Michigan women.

To meet AAUW standards

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coffee being given for members and guests of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes, 39915 Harbert.

Both fresh and dried flower arrangements will be on display as a tribute to fall, according to Mrs. Robert Fair, flower show chairman, who is being assisted by Mrs. Gene Cushing.

The show is a follow-up of classes taken by members during the summer and will feature members' displays. These bringing arrangements are asked to have them in place at 9 a.m. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer and Mrs. Harold Nofz are in charge of the program.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 9120 Napier Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, September 7 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Lisa joins a brother, George Brian, 2, at home. Mrs. Miller is the former Carole Tabor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tabor, all of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggers of Brighton announce the arrival of a son, Chad Stephen, born September 5 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth.

The baby was welcomed home by his brother, Jeff, who is four and a half. Mrs. Eggers is the former Gloria Hollis of Northville. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Hollis of South Lyon and Walter Eggers of Wayne.

HELP! Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop Northville-349-3677

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Northville Village Ticket. Old Pamphlet Recalls 1897 Village Election

With Northville's city election just around the corner, discovery of 75-year old village ballot seemed especially significant for Mrs. Robert Pankow, 373 Linden.

The 1897 ballot, together with yellowed clippings from the Northville Record and one-page programs for local debates and recitals, were discovered in a box that had been carefully stored away by Mrs. Pankow's late father, Mr. Chancy Shoebright.

Mrs. Shoebright, who lives with the Pankows, recalled that her husband had found the box of old mementos in the garage behind the home at 422 East Main where they lived some 20 years ago.

The ballot is in perfect condition, reports Mrs. Pankow, and many of the names running on two different slates - Citizens and Workingmen's - are "very familiar" to her and her mother and she suspects they'll be recognized by many other residents.

Although the debate and recital programs are not dated, Mrs. Pankow believes they must have been printed - by the "Record Printery" - then located in the old Opera House - about the same time as the ballot. Newspapers clippings of the late 19th Century period found in the box also contain some of the same names that appear in the programs.

The debate programs indicated contests between Northville and West Novi (see reproduction) between Northville and Farmington, and between Northville and Plymouth.

The debates were held in either the old Opera House, which stood near the southeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets, or the Y.M.C.A. Hall, which at that time, according to historical buffs, was located in what now is the township hall on Wing Street.

Among the subjects to be debated were: "Resolved, that Capital Punishment as a Penalty for Murder should be restored in Michigan."

"Resolved, that Lee was a greater general than Grant."

"Resolved, that the present system of trial by jury should be abolished."

Those mentioned from West Novi Debating Club are Harry Rogart, J.W. Clapp and A.F. Rogers. (The west Novi school, according to old-timers, was located near Grand River and Wixom roads.)

Still another program concerns a dramatized version of a story by Charles Dickens, "Cricket on the Hearth." Held "at Murdock's," admission was 10-cents or 5-cents for reserved seats.

Slaged by the Northville High School parents class, the program featured "two hours of enjoyment."

Application forms are available through the junior high school officials report. These must be filled out including the parents signature and mailed before September 17 to Mrs. Robert Hilton, 349-6588 or Mrs. Doris Court, Northville.

For further information contact either Mrs. Robert Hilton, 349-6588 or Mrs. Richard Rayborn, 349-7134.

Students are asked to pay 50

Admission: 50 Cents.

The B. Y. P. U. will furnish Lunch and Sleigh-ride after the debate for local extra

PROGRAM.
MUSIC: Bill Hall and Minnie.
Dance: "Pop" Minnie, Maud Carr, Ursula, "Political Machinery" - Vinyl M-Nite.
Talk: "In the Valley"
Discussion: "Resolved, that Capital Punishment as a Penalty for Murder should be restored in Michigan." Affirmative: Alex Porter, Will Duple and Arch Capell of Northville. Negative: Harry Rogart, J. W. Clapp and A. F. Rogers of W. N. D. C.
Music: "In the Valley"

EVERYBODY COME.
Admission: 50 Cents.

The B. Y. P. U. will furnish Lunch and Sleigh-ride after the debate for local extra

Fashion Cellar
A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS
102 W. Main Northville 349-6050

Joint Debate To Night

Three Members of the Northville High School and three Members of the West Novi Debating Club will discuss the Capital Punishment question at

The Y. M. C. A. Hall

PROGRAM.
MUSIC: Bill Hall and Minnie.
Dance: "Pop" Minnie, Maud Carr, Ursula, "Political Machinery" - Vinyl M-Nite.
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KNITS for men in action!

Unruffled comfort in every step \$20.

OPEN THURS & FRI 'TIL 7

153 E. MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

PLYMOUTH 453-3373 HYLAND PLAZA 453-3330 BRIGHTON 453-3330

HELP PRESERVE THE FEMINE IMAGE! Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop Northville-349-3677

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HELP! Change of fashion

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, September 16, 1971



Teacher Settlement Awaits Ratification

A tentative settlement has been reached in contract negotiations between the Northville School District and the Northville Education Association (NEA). The agreement was reached Friday night, about 15 hours before talks were scheduled for factfinding...

FLOWER POWER—"I don't know if it's a record or not, but my sunflower has 49 buds on it, and that means that somebody is going to have to come up with 50 to beat me," says William Walker, Sr. of 42625 West Seven Mile Road in Northville...

State Aid Falls Short

The passage of the 1971-72 state aid bill by legislators, first greeted warmly by Northville school administrators, has created more problems for the district's preliminary budget.



NEGOTIATION FINALE—Robert Benson, left, chief negotiator for the Northville School District, and Al Jones, chief negotiator for the Northville Education Association, study terms of the new one-year teaching contract settled Friday night. Ratification votes are scheduled this week.

Deadline Extended Four File For Office

Deadline for filing of nomination petitions for mayor and city council posts were extended this week to September 27.

Township OKs Radar Purchase

Police department requests to purchase radar equipment and let bids on a new police car were approved by Northville Township Trustees Tuesday night.

Voters Defeat Millage For College Expansion

With only 1-percent of the district-wide registered voters turning out at the polls, the School Board's millage proposals went down to a nearly two-to-one defeat Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP TREASURER Joseph Straub has asked to resign from serving on all township committees. The request was granted Tuesday night by trustees.

Between City - Township Police Talks Hit Snag

The second meeting of the city council and township board called Monday night to consider the possibility of forming a community police department revealed that it will take more than enabling legislation to bring the two governmental bodies together.

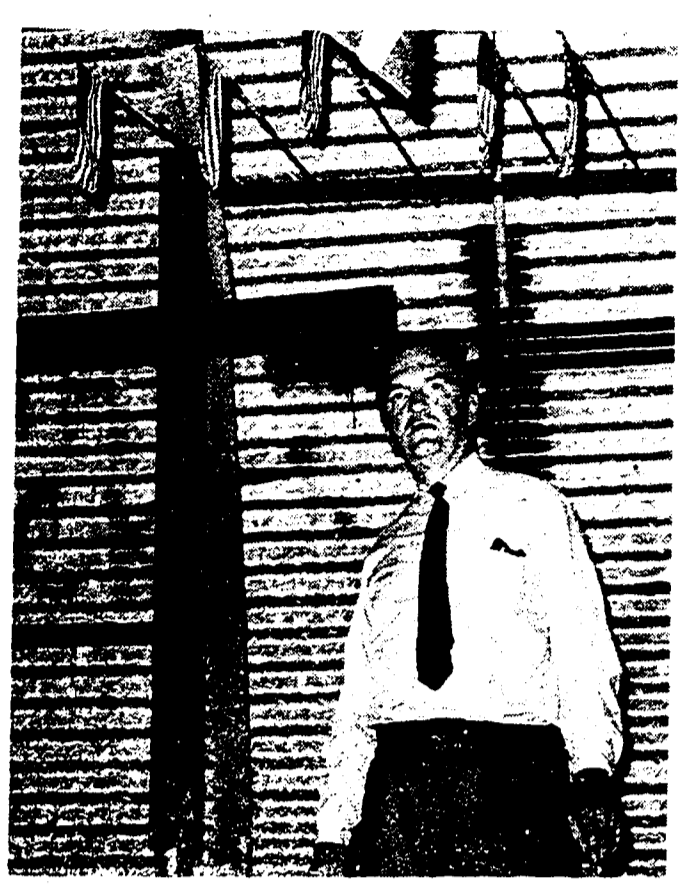
arrangement with the city expanding its 15-man department to 25 members to provide round-the-clock police service for the total community.

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Denies Arrest Charges

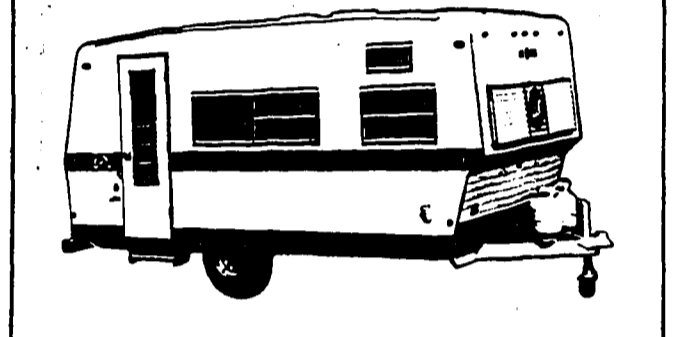
Brighton Area Klansman Rips FBI



Robert Miles behind his flag-draped desk.

"We've been followed, trailed and surveilled by the FBI for the past six months," said Robert Miles, national chaplain for the United Klans of America at his farm home Monday. My arrest is just part of a conspiracy perpetrated by the FBI.

Headquarters for Fun on The Run



COMPLETE LINE OF CAMP TRAILERS AND RUPP SNOWMOBILES, RUPP MOTOR BIKES & FUN VEHICLES THOMPSON'S TRAVEL CENTER 42970 Grand River 349-5450

Mr. and Mrs. Miles with one of their three watch dogs.



Advertisement for Nugent's Hardware, featuring various firearms, archery equipment, boots, and gun cleaning kits. Includes contact information for 22097 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI.

Advertisement for Schrader's Home Furnishings, featuring decorative services available. Contact: 111 N. Center, 349-1838.

Advertisement for Saxtons Garden Center Inc., featuring lawn care services. Contact: 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI.

Advertisement for Northville Camera Shop, featuring photographic equipment and supplies. Contact: 200 S. Main, Northville, MI.



Dining Room Set was Refinished by Hand

'Ideas' Decorate Tour House Homemaker is Just That

By PRUDENCE HARTT

Who would ever think of wallpapering with printed cotton fabric? The same person who made a towel rack out of a horse's bit and refinished rattan furniture in antique blue, for a Victorian feeling. "I got most of the ideas," laughed Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, Friday. "My husband and my father carry them out."

In result of her brainstorms the Kaestners' Northville home is decked full of good ideas for homemakers. Their home is one of five which will be featured in the President's homes tour on September 23.

Externally the Kaestners' new home reflects the feeling of earlier America's touch inside. Tall white columns frame an old fashioned pew on the porch, topped off with a hanging lantern. Mrs. Kaestner designed the home herself; builder Wayne McBride "put her ideas into perspective."

For a full flavor of the interior Victorian decor step into the front entrance hall. Here another hanging brass lantern accents the pale gold surroundings, part of the red and gold color scheme carried throughout the house. An antique wood table with carved border trim sits under a large oval mirror.

Also of interest here are silhouettes arranged in a row in the family, made by Mrs. Kaestner and mounted on red velvet ribbon. They have her daughters, Julie, 10, Jane, eight and Julie, three.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaestner are teachers. She is kindergarten teacher at Moraine Elementary, and he teaches and coaches at Livonia Churchill High School.

Gold carpeting complements the gold and red scheme in the living room, well lighted by a large bay window. Many of the furnishings here have been refinished and repolished by Mrs. Kaestner, including a wing back chair and footstool covered in red and green.

Other furnishings are a tulip tiffany lamp and an oaken shelf supporting a carved wooden clock. Like most everything else, these are all genuine antiques. From here travel past the bathroom, decorated in red print wall paper. Mrs. Kaestner has made bathroom racks from different old artifacts, including a horse's bit. Continue on through a handy one-man kitchen, paneled with colonial wooden cabinets.

The matching walnut furnishings, which outfit the master bedroom, are still more antiques, bought separately and refinished. The set includes a large four poster bed, two end tables, a rocking chair and two dressers.

Most unusual feature of this room is the red and green print wall paper on one wall. Across the hall is a nursery in turquoise and white which belongs to Julie. Her little crib has a ruffled canopy, also constructed by Mrs. Kaestner. The illustrated nursery rhymes which enliven one wall were made from bits of fabric by Mrs. Kaestner.

Taking a creative approach the Kaestners have furnished the nursery with a ruffled canopy, also constructed by Mrs. Kaestner. The illustrated nursery rhymes which enliven one wall were made from bits of fabric by Mrs. Kaestner.

Louved cabinets on one wall were installed by Mrs. Kaestner's father. Displayed on these shelves are family pictures and mementos, including a trophy to "the world's bravest" teaching. Mrs. Kaestner received when teaching driver's education.

Branching off the family room is a screened-in backyard porch, furnished in turquoise, blue and green. Once again a Victorian taste is achieved with a hanging lantern and rattan summer furniture. Mrs. Kaestner antiqued these pieces.

An ironic footnote accompanies the oaken table and chairs which outfit the kitchen eating area. "My mother had set just like this, but she threw it away," Kaestner chuckles. They bought their set in an antique shop, refinished the wood and recaned the decoratively carved chairs.

which isn't really paper but cotton fabric. Papering with fabric was Mrs. Kaestner's idea, executed with her father's help. Of course, there are matching curtains and bedspread.

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Luncheon Planned

Luncheon will be served during the Presbyterian Home Tour from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. next Thursday, September 23, by the women of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Continuing the tradition of ecumenical cooperation, women of St. Paul's will sell luncheon tickets at \$1.50 at the church, 349-474, as tour goes by their tickets. The menu will feature a tuna biscuit roll with cheese sauce, salad, dessert and coffee.

The Lutheran women expect to serve more than 300 at tables decorated with antiques belonging to members.

Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Witzke, 349-474, who is contemporary home will be open on the tour.

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Grace Curtis Speaks Sunday

"Loving to Live" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Grace Curtis of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The lecture is free to the public, and will last about one hour. Before devoting full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science, Miss Curtis was a concert pianist and music teacher. She studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and the New York School of Music and Fine Arts in New York, as well as privately with two students of Franz Liszt.

She is a lifelong Christian Scientist, a teacher of Christian Science, and a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

There is ample free parking on the Plymouth church property, and the infants' room will be open, with attendants on duty, it was announced.

Several persons are protesting the conduct of students waiting at pick up points for buses. Busard subdivision protesting the transportation cuts and numerous complaints have been received.

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SPEED CHECK—Northville City Patrolman Bruce Deacon checks the speed of traffic with the city's radar unit. Purchased with funds received through a federal traffic safety grant, the radar unit has a range of 2,500 feet and speeds of vehicles can be "locked in" and recalled through the system's memory bank. Deacon is a member of the city's new traffic division headed by Sergeant Louis Westfall.

City Appeals for Help In Battle with Disease

An appeal to city residents to remove and/or report dead elm trees was issued last week by City Manager Frank Ollendorf.

According to the manager, a mixed panel of teenagers and adults has been chosen to serve on the Board of Governors for the Novi Drug Abuse Committee. They will govern policies of the speaker's bureau, L.I.N.K. line and the drug abuse committee.

The five adults now serving on the board are Ray Warren, Gloria Soulliere, Mary MacDermid, Reverend Leslie F. Harding and Corporal Robert Starnes. Teenage members are Terry Valentine, Dave Fear, Judy Trainer, Mary Ann Pierce and Rhoda Kreger.

Adult and teenage volunteers are still needed to begin training sessions for L.I.N.K. line, a spokesman reports. "Adults especially, if you are interested in helping young people here is a way to show your concern."

L.I.N.K. stands for Listeners in Novi Kare" the name of Novi's new community rap-line. The anonymous telephone service is conceived as a crisis intervention resource where sympathetic yet objective personnel would be as immediately available as the nearest phone.

The listener, officials explain, does not play the role of a professionally trained authority but as an interested person who has human regard for individuals.

Freely training this month the service is slated to become operative by November 1. To apply as a listener pick up an application at the front training sessions for L.I.N.K. line, a spokesman reports. "Adults especially, if you are interested in helping young people here is a way to show your concern."

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Police Blotter

In Northville An 18-year old motorcyclist from Novi was injured early Tuesday morning after he hit the edge of pavement on Eight Mile Road near Griswold and lost control of his cycle. Larry Eggleston of Marston was taken to Botsford Hospital where he was treated for cuts, bruises and minor injuries.

A Royal Oak man, Jonathan D. Polk, was fined \$39 after he was found guilty of failing to stop in assured clear distance. Polk was ticketed by city police August 9 following an accident on Eight Mile Road when the accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m.

Two men, arrested by township police June 13 for discharging firearms, were each fined \$54 after they pled guilty to the charge. They are Russell O. Johnson of 4907 West Seven Mile and Richard A. Hill of Detroit. Johnson was also placed on six months probation.

Following a presentence investigation, John J. Haley of Plymouth was placed on six months probation. Haley was arrested by city police July 29 for drunkenness.

Three juveniles have been referred to Wayne County Probate Court in connection with a conversion against Robert J. Barnes who lives at 21668 Hamilton in Farmington Township. The youths include two girls, 15 and 13-year-old, and a boy, 11-year-old. All are from Northville.

A boy's three-speed blue Schwinn bike with a white seat was stolen from Cooke High last Thursday and a boy, 11-year-old, all are from Northville.

He was sentenced before Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Bunn. Heberth W. Lamb, 24, and Larry I. Hunt, 26, were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyles on charges of larceny over \$100. Lamb resides at 2154 Powers Road in Farmington, while Hunt lives at 21668 Hamilton in Farmington Township.

Lamb and Hunt were arrested on September 10 and 11 respectively in connection with the larceny of approximately \$500 worth of lumber from the Timberlane Lumber Company on August 22. Both men were released on \$2,000 personal bond. Examination date is set for September 17.

Two Detroit youths, John Borczak, 18, and Orlando Campagnoni, 17, were bound over to circuit court Friday on charges of entering without breaking. Borczak and Campagnoni were apprehended June 21, 1970 by Detective Jack Gray and Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson in a home at 4290 Grand River, Novi.

Cub Scouts To Sign Up Northville Cub Scout Pack 721 will hold a fall round-up meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in the Northville VFW hall. Gene Maloney, pack leader, invites all boys interested to register for the upcoming year. Boys who have been in Cub Scouts before as well as those new to the organization are welcome. Dens will be formed at the session.

Two Northville businesses charged with selling alcohol to minors appeared before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in August. Michigan Sportservice Incorporated, which operates concessions at Northville Downs, was fined \$150 and had its license suspended for seven days (suspension waived) August 26. The violation occurred July 30.

Quik-Pik Food Stores Incorporated, 4106 West Five Mile Road, was fined \$50 August 30. The violation occurred August 2. In Wayne County Circuit Court last week, Scott D. Smith of Livonia was placed on two years' probation.

Smith was arrested May 16 in Northville Township by officers of the Wayne County Metro Squad, pled guilty to possession and control of marijuana. As seen in GLAMOUR Ship'n Shore Rib knits go heathery - the top \$9 - the pants \$12

Two girls' bicycles were reported stolen Saturday morning from a garage at 1975 Pearson. Missing are a 26-inch turquoise Columbia bike and a 28-inch blue Hawthorne bike. Total value is \$75.

Northville Township pistol team took fourth place honors in Class E competition last Thursday at Jackson in the 34th Annual Police Pistol Match. This team, composed of Chief Ronald Nisun and Patrolman Robert Budd, competed for the first time in the statewide contest. A total of 14 teams were in Class E.

FIRE CALLS September 8 - 9:33 p.m., DPV yard, brush fire. COURTNEWS James R. Gow of 321 West Main Street was fined \$104 and placed on one year probation after he pled guilty to a charge of driving while ability impaired.

The action came September 7 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Gow was arrested by city police August 2 for drunken driving. The charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to driving while ability impaired.

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. MAIN-NORTHVILLE 349-3420

Kathy Radtke Fund To Aid Novi Seniors

A memorial scholarship fund in memory of Kathy Radtke a high school student slain early this year, was officially established Monday by the Novi Board of Education.

A deposit of \$1,200, representing funds of the Radtke family and others, has already been made. Others wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the school system.

It is to be called the Kathy Radtke Scholarship. Trustee LaVerne Deward introduced the scholarship resolution on behalf of the Radtke family.

In other business Monday, the board heard reports from two high schoolers, Dick Tafalian and Steve Bosak, about the conditions at the high school football field and it accepted the students' recommendations that steps be taken immediately to improve seating and condition of the field.

Nothing that students in the past have cut weeds, installed benches, and repaired facilities at the field, they urged the board to purchase some fencing and other equipment to keep spectators off the playing field. They offered to install such fencing.

They reported also that their survey indicated that the best price for fencing could be obtained from New Hudson Fence \$266.30 less 10-percent discount, and that the company could deliver the fence, if notified by Tuesday morning, before Friday's opening football game.

The youths, who drew applause for their polished presentation, are anxious to get the fence ready for Friday when Novi plays host to neighboring Northville. Board President Gilbert Henderson directed the superintendent to purchase the fencing and have improvements made by game time.

In still other business, the board approved the hiring of six teachers and accepted the proposed resignation of another. Hired were: Melan Crocko, first year teacher at \$8,600; Mrs. Dorothy Hylton, first year home economics teacher at \$8,000; James W. Karas, high school English teacher with two years experience, at \$9,615; Mrs. Francis Ansauer, five years experience, as Orchard Hills replacement at \$10,355; Miss Dorothy Shook, as replacement at the Novi Elementary School, at \$8,000; and Mrs. Cheryl L. Stroud at \$8,875.

A proposed resignation of Marilyn Stron a probationary teacher who had not been rehired and who subsequently charged school officials with discriminatory action, was accepted pending confirmation by the teacher's attorney who proposed the resignation.

Bids for the landscaping at the new Village Oaks elementary school were received from three firms and referred to the superintendent for review and recommendation.

Clues will lead finally to a late-evening party featuring a chicken dinner about 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Covered in the classroom lectures will be safety rules, first aid, emergency procedures and handling of buses. Each year the program is held at a different public school in the county. Earl Busard, director of business, said.

TV to Feature Dr. J.L. Travis

Dr. James L. Travis, son of Mrs. Marie Travis, former of Novi and now of Northville, has been scheduled to deliver morning opening and evening closing devotionals for Television Station WTVW in Tupelo, Mississippi.

The series of devotionals is titled "Moments of Meditation." Dr. Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College, is advisor for the SBC Ministerial Alliance and minister for the First Baptist Church of Tupelo.

He holds the doctor of theology degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has served as past of a number of North Mississippi Baptist Churches while teaching Bible courses at the college; is writer of Sunday School lessons of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board out of Nashville, Tennessee; is contributing author of other publications and books, is serving his third term as Mississippi representative of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and has taught more than 100 Bible study courses for the area and out-of-state Baptist churches than any history Bible professor in history.

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Amerman PTA Plans Tea for Mothers Here

A tea for mothers of new students at Amerman Elementary will be held Tuesday, September 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Babysitting will be provided for pre-school children, Amerman PTA spokesman reported.

The tea will be held in the kitchen eating area. "My mother had set just like this, but she threw it away," Kaestner chuckles. They bought their set in an antique shop, refinished the wood and recaned the decoratively carved chairs.

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DAR Starts New Season

Sarah Ann Cochran, Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 year Monday, September 20.

The luncheon begins at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders, 12176 Amburst Court, Plymouth. Following the luncheon and meeting, a linen shower will be held for the Tammassee DAR school in Tammassee, South Carolina. Members are also asked to bring used clothing in good condition to send to the school.

The program for the day will be making American flags for the blind, Mrs. George Mervin, chapter president, reports. "Members who are unable to attend the meeting should remember that we are observing Constitution Day from September 17 through 22," she noted, "and the American flag should be flying."

The DAR bridge marathon begins this month and women are needed to complete a second year. Mrs. Margain said. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Douglas Lorenz at 349-0591 or Mrs. William Bate at 349-1815.

The city manager pointed out that the city is continuing its annual program of spraying trees two or three times each year. Several years ago, he added, Green Ridge Nursery, which does the city spraying, switched from DDT to a state-approved chemical.

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Panel Chosen For L.I.N.K.

A mixed panel of teenagers and adults has been chosen to serve on the Board of Governors for the Novi Drug Abuse Committee. They will govern policies of the speaker's bureau, L.I.N.K. line and the drug abuse committee.

The five adults now serving on the board are Ray Warren, Gloria Soulliere, Mary MacDermid, Reverend Leslie F. Harding and Corporal Robert Starnes. Teenage members are Terry Valentine, Dave Fear, Judy Trainer, Mary Ann Pierce and Rhoda Kreger.

Adult and teenage volunteers are still needed to begin training sessions for L.I.N.K. line, a spokesman reports. "Adults especially, if you are interested in helping young people here is a way to show your concern."

L.I.N.K. stands for Listeners in Novi Kare" the name of Novi's new community rap-line. The anonymous telephone service is conceived as a crisis intervention resource where sympathetic yet objective personnel would be as immediately available as the nearest phone.

The listener, officials explain, does not play the role of a professionally trained authority but as an interested person who has human regard for individuals.

Freely training this month the service is slated to become operative by November 1. To apply as a listener pick up an application at the front training sessions for L.I.N.K. line, a spokesman reports. "Adults especially, if you are interested in helping young people here is a way to show your concern."

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Bus Driver Training Set

Northville Public Schools will host the driver training program for bus drivers in Wayne County this year. The program, involving approximately 200 bus drivers from Wayne County schools, will be held at Cooke Junior High.

Taught by instructors from Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities, the evening sessions are scheduled for September 22, October 14, December 9 and February 15. Covered in the classroom lectures will be safety rules, first aid, emergency procedures and handling of buses. Each year the program is held at a different public school in the county. Earl Busard, director of business, said.

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City of Northville Registration Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., MONDAY through FRIDAY, and

and including SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971 - LAST DAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the City of Northville (Wayne and Oakland Counties) for the City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1971.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H.D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Among the many Novi folk returning from vacations were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mildred Hunt, and Mrs. Dolly Alegiani who spent two weeks in the East and South. Some of the places they visited were Newport, Rhode Island, the Chesapeake Bay area, Historic Park, Williamsburg, Virginia. They drove on the Skyline Drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and they visited friends in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Charlene French has returned from three weeks of vacation with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John French were the Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and family of Walled Lake. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green who were married September 1st. A reception was held Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green. Among the guests were Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Natalie and Tracey Green, Mr. and Mrs. Deimar King and Christina, and Carl Green, Jr.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. John French received word that the former's niece of Albin had been hit by a car and seriously injured.

Before returning to California, Mrs. Robert Devine's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mueller, and the Robert Devines made a trip to Escoda to visit the place where they used to live. They found everything greatly

changed. They couldn't even find the railroad track. However they had a good time visiting their niece and husband, (Mr. Devine's daughter) Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe who have a cottage in Escoda.

For several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers were in their Chalet at Paradise in the Upper Peninsula. They had many visitors including the latter's sister, Mrs. Jessie Clark of Orlando, Florida, sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gignac of Canada, and the grandchildren, Cheryl and Robin Luce.

Mrs. Jean Kruger of South Lyon is the house guest of Mrs. George Duden for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker have spent some time this summer at their cottage at Duck Lake Interlochen. They have just returned from a week's vacation at their cottage at Rock Lake, Ontario.

Martin Willacker III and his cousin, Stan Willacker, had a weekend at Houghton and Hancock in the Upper Peninsula.

After four weeks of vacation at their cottage at Rock Lake, Northern Ontario, the Lawrence Boyds have returned to their home in Novi. They had many visitors at their cottage, their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Blue Star Mothers, Mrs. John Klaserer, Mrs. Homer Kent, Mrs. Gerie Lee, Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Hazel Mandik attended funeral services for Jerry Davis, Vietnam serviceman at the Richardson-Byrd Funeral Home in Walled Lake on

Monday, Jerry's parents and family live on Twelve Mile Road. Mrs. Russell Race attended a Homecoming service at the Grand River Baptist Church on Six Mile Road, this past Sunday.

The Novi City Firemen's Association and the Novi City Policemen's Association had a picnic at the Novi City Park this past Saturday. Approximately 100 were present. They had games for the children during the day, and a corn roast in the evening.

Wesley Kloke left Friday with six other men for a week of fishing in the White River in Ontario, Canada.

Jack Crawford, who graduated from Michigan State in June has enrolled in the Detroit College of Law this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were hosts at a buffet dinner on Sunday, for the Washburn Community School hours. Also a discussion type class for adults will meet at the parsonage, Thursday, September 23rd, at 7:30 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. will meet every 3rd Monday of the month. The first meeting, September 27th, will be at the parsonage. A fall program is being planned.

Choir practice every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who would like to add a voice to the choir contact John Henderson, Director.

Services at Whitehall at 2:30 every other Sunday. Next service, September 26th. Byrle Hines in charge. Request Butson Jr. pianist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Special music in the

service—still needed; Grades 1-3, Myrna Henderson; Grades 4-6, Mary Wilkins; Jr. High 7-8, Sharon Pelchat; Sr. High 9-12, Editha Adams. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Robert Hammond, an associate director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems was the speaker. His topic, "My Brother's Keeping".

The Administrative Board met at 3:00 p.m. Sunday with Archie Schingee, District 14 Leader to begin plans for the Fall Every Member Canvass. The Regular Board meeting was held on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m.

For people interested in joining the church at least two classes will be offered. A four week course for adults. They will meet at the parsonage beginning September 27th at 8:00 p.m. A fourteen week course for youth will begin on Sunday, September 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Friday was Promotion Day with some new teachers, new students, classrooms rearranged, and a new Sunday School registrar, Mrs. Charlene French. All Sunday School visitors are asked to register downstairs with Mrs. French before going to their classes.

Next Sunday following the evening service there will be a baptismal service. All who are candidates for baptism are urged to meet with the pastor next Sunday following the morning worship service. Services at Whitehall at 2:30 every other Sunday. Next service, September 26th. Byrle Hines in charge. Request Butson Jr. pianist.

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Westland who sang "He Lives Within My Heart" and "Oh, What Love". There were 12. All boys who are confirmed and wish to become acolytes, please contact the Vicar or Mr. Huber.

The Vera Vaughn Circle met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bill King. Church is under the leadership of Miss Patti Bellefeuille and will begin the same time as the adult service. Primary for grades 1-3 will begin as pianist for September, Miss Denise Stipp. Miss Bellefeuille has studied at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and Detroit Bible College.

The Nursery has taken on a new teacher, contact Mr. director, Mrs. Louise Whyte. Some new soft toys are needed.

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Senior citizens in Novi are invited to attend. T. Richard Hendrickson, assistant superintendent of Novi Schools, will be the speaker. All boys who are confirmed and wish to become acolytes, please contact the Vicar or Mr. Huber.

Thirteen Boy Scouts of Troop No. 54 Novi, and four adults; David Harrison, Scout Master, Ben Fletcher, Bill Fear, and Fred Buck spent the Labor Day week end near Cadillac, where they went canoeing on Pine River. They report a good time was had by all. Their bus, to and from the camp was driven by Fred Buck.

At the Board of Reviews meeting, Rod Beers made First Class.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Anyone wishing to join the scouts call Scoutmaster David Harrison.

Only 3 meetings left in September. All Scouts must attend at least one of these meetings otherwise will be dropped from the roster.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS Pack 249 will be held at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. All of the Cubs accompanied by a few adults will be attending the Tiger-Baltimore game this coming Saturday, September 18th. The game starts at 1:15 p.m. however, every one is asked to meet at the specified gate at 12:15 at the ball park. This is Pack 249's first activity of the fall season.

No pack meeting in September. The October pack meeting, October 15 (third Friday).

The Cubs will be notified by den mothers when their particular dens will meet for their weekly meetings.

ATTENTION: Prospective Cubs and their parents, if you have a youngster 8 years old (or in third grade) through 10 years of age, he will be eligible for Cub Scouting.

Mr. Jensen, 349-4408 or Mrs. Lavery, 474-8461. NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK NO. 54 had a Cub Scout Pack 54 had a picnic at Kensington Park where the Pinewood Fairy took place. In July they took a fishing trip, and in August the boys played a baseball game at the Orchard Hills baseball diamond.

Any boy 8 years of age from Novi Grade School vicinity interested in joining Cub Scouts are invited to attend our first pack meeting, Friday, September 17th (third Friday) at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Community Hall on Novi Road. A parent or guardian must be present.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 149 will have its first meeting on Monday night, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road.

Any girl in grade 7-9 may join. You need not have been in scouting before. The leaders are Mrs. Shirley Brooks and Mrs. Barbara Laub. If you wish further information, please call, 349-5377.

Jr. Troop No. 913 will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 21st in the Orchard Hills Elementary gym from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Leaders are Mrs. David Folsom and Mrs. Ralph MacCay. If you have any questions, call, 349-7173 or 474-5562.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU MONDAY—Goulash, Bread, butter, finger salad, apple crisp, and milk. TUESDAY—Boston baked beans, and ham, Johnny cake, butter, cold salad, and milk. WEDNESDAY—Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, bread, butter, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding, and milk. THURSDAY—Hot dogs on buttered buns, potato chips, hot vegetables, fruited dessert and milk.

FRIDAY—Creamy macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, jelly sandwich, vegetable salad, pineapple slices, ice cream and milk.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB The Novi Senior Citizens will have their regular monthly meeting, the fourth Tuesday, September 29, at the Novi Community Hall.

West Main and, of course, the new one puts changing color to the trees. (The Committee can try and get the Tudor later maybe—oh man, shut your mouth!) Mr. George and Shirley Spaniel are in at Edenderry. George does the steering for United so is the Annual Home Tour. The girls and nobody has been busier than Ruth Mary with their masterpiece. As if you needed an introduction—Ruth Mary is Dr. Atchison's better half, and a nicer person you will never meet! The charm of their home, we believe lies in the fact of the family has resided here and she has a dedication of his profession have always been one of Northville's greatest assets. Each year we have there and walk through this home we experience a great deal of pride in having them for so many years on something as personal as "Dr. A's Castle". We don't have to go to the other way around the block—or don't think they have to pay at all. Well, let's see. Marilyn Kastner is sprucing up her castle here and there for her entry in the Home Tour. Family room got a re-do job (note the wallpaper in this room).

We will not be around for the Home Tour—Sir Robert and his Lady will be celebrating 25 years—15 of it in other

room chairs—more reason we better go!!!! If we missed you this time—don't relax—we'll catch you on the next go-round.

Sir Robert Bruce & Lady Beverly Bruce & Bev That is—

P.S.—Keim Sold me this here and we sold Keim a decorating job. Wait till you see the inside—nice to have

them aboard.

"Velma's Victorian Veranda" is coming along nicely also—Freyd's that is!

people's interiors) over in the Bahamas. By then we should be safe to go—maybe not—we still don't have Ruth Mary's Cushions for her dining

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Novi 'Gambles on Taps'



"DA OLD COUNTRY PIZZA PALACE"—That's the name of the recently opened pizza house at 4934 Pontiac Trail in Wixom and "da old country pizza" is exactly what's being offered in the swiss-chalet styled shop owned by Northville-Novi area resident Darrell Ashley. Owner of Ashley and Cox Real Estate in Novi, Ashley says that the pizza venture is only a hobby and that he wants everybody who drives out to be 100 percent satisfied or he'll give them their money back. The restaurant also offers barbecued ribs, barbecued chicken, and submarine and kielbasa sandwiches.

Continued from Page One property because of a change in the zoning from agricultural to multiple dwellings and the fact that he does not have sufficient sewer taps to sell it as such. Councilman Evans contended the council had almost obligated themselves to giving the extra taps by virtue of having changed the zoning and assessing the road. Councilman Berry took the position that by allowing Sinalcolatahve the extra taps the council was leaving itself open to requests from other citizens on the same basis. "We're letting ourselves in for a real problem" he concluded. An original motion to deny the request was defeated by a 4-3 vote with Councilmen Campbell, Evans, O'Brien, and Young voting against the action and Pressell, Berry, and Mayor Crupi supporting it.

Discussion on the matter concerned legal ramifications of denying the request. "From a strictly legal standpoint, I can defend the council's action on denying the taps" said City Attorney Howard Bond, "but I feel certain that we will be pushed around until we do settle it. From an equity point of view, the council won't look very good to the public."

In still another matter concerning sewerage problems a proposal to attempt to purchase additional sewer taps from the City of Walled Lake was discussed in conjunction with a study of needs for a sewerage system. The city presently being serviced by the new Novi-Walled Lake sewerage system.

Letters were sent to area developers requesting them to estimate how many taps they will require and are willing to commit themselves to by making a 10 percent deposit on their cost.

The letter stressed that the developers' present plans would require 181 taps, 2,100 in the city and 1,800 in the township.

The city presently has 2,200 taps available. In emphasizing the need for attaining more taps in the area, Mayor Crupi pointed out that the developers had listed only present needs and that not all had replied to the letters, leaving an area of 500 to 600 acres unaccounted for.

Council members felt that the problem of attaining more taps could be solved by purchasing them from Walled Lake. Novi and Walled Lake are joint participants in the new sewerage treatment plant that services the northern part of Novi and all of Walled Lake. Council members felt that in as much as Walled Lake is not utilizing all their taps and

—listened to complaints from residents about excessive noise and reckless driving on Potter Road.

—approved a bid by Garrett Roof Maintenance of Fraser, Michigan, for restoration of the city hall roof.

—granted permission to the Walled Lake Beavers to hold a candy sale in the city from October 15 until October 30.

—adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow for public works facilities and other municipal facilities in all areas of the city, specifically in the RA districts.

Continued from Page One must pay the county for construction of the plant through the sales of taps they might be receptive to the idea of selling them to Novi.

Novi would ask Walled Lake for 1,000 taps. City Manager Ashley said Walled Lake City Manager Frank Hamilton has already indicated that they might sell Novi 800 taps.

Objection to the idea came from Mayor Crupi, who proposed that Novi serve as an intermediary between Walled Lake and township residents, letting the people contract directly with Walled Lake.

"They're their taps and they should sell them," said Crupi. "I don't think that we should commit ourselves to purchase so many taps and then let a possible forfeiture fall directly on our shoulders."

But City Manager Ashley stated that he disagreed with Crupi's idea, citing possible future disagreements with Walled Lake concerning Maintenance of and specifications for the sewage lines.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. PHILIP WEGENEG He served as vice-president of Local 212 of the Automotive Service of Novi. He was a member since 1948. He was a member since 1948. He was a member since 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, his mother, Mrs. Sheel of Oxford, a daughter, Mrs. Aleta Nichols of Plymouth, four grandchildren, Lisa Christine of Las Vegas, Nevada, Rebecca Jimmie and Raychee Nichols of Plymouth, and four brothers, Edgar of Brighton, Lemus of Oxford, Eugene of Missouri and Melbourn of Redwood Township.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The impasse reached in just two meetings between the city council and township board was predictable.

It would have happened between two youngsters trading bubble gum cards, a used car salesman and a customer, union-management negotiators, giant industries considering merger.

Especially, it happens between elected officials representing separate political entities. Neither side is willing to surrender political authority.

So the city offers to provide a service under contract; and the township seeks the formation of a new department, jointly governed.

Council members can recall stormy police department years. They are reluctant to experiment now that they have attained a smooth-running professional department.

In the township board members see their real authority over police operations disappearing under a contract arrangement.

In the case of the city the proposed "community force" would also mark a sharp departure from traditional city manager mode of operation.

It raises a valid question as to whether any city manager would accept a position that left one department (as important as police) outside his authority.

If the situation existing between the city and township were as simple as the logical differences described in the foregoing, an objective observer could understand and sympathize.

But such is not the case.

The real problem belongs to the township.

It is faced with an exploding population and the accompanying need for additional services.

Soon it must vacate its offices. In addition, some provision must be made to provide better fire protection facilities in the newly-populated southeast portion of the township.

And then there's the matter of police protection.

And finally, there's the fact that it must operate under a form of government designed for rural areas.

The situation is comparable to an order from General Motors for its complete line of automobile bodies placed with a blacksmith.

Whatever the township board decides it should do, it must go to the voters for approval. And this means a millage increase, perhaps as high as four or five mills.

Thus far the township board has demonstrated a reluctance to make any firm recommendation to the voters.

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
MEMBER
NORTHVILLE RECORD

Joseph Hoffman
Charles Gross
Sally Berry
Walter S. Stone



MRS. CENDER

Speaking for Myself

Should Parents Censor Teens' Reading?

YES...

One might as easily ask, "Should a parent oversee his child's development?" A person grows through nourishment and experience. The spirit and intellect thrive on the healthy and balanced ingredients of love, trust, guidance and truth, just as the body thrives on properly balanced meals.

A parent's role varies little throughout the stages of childhood and adolescence. He acts as a censor so that his child will mature in healthy progressions.

Hopefully, as a teenager approaches adulthood his parents' efforts to stimulate his intellectual curiosity and guide him towards emotional stability will be realized. A parent cannot achieve this aim unless he has established values and goals of his own.

Thus a parent guides through his own standards continually checking himself lest he becomes a programmer! To censor a teenager's reading material is essentially being aware of what your and his library holds. Any parent who has gained the respect and trust of his teenager has done so through careful consideration of him as an individual. It would be meaningless to say to him, "You can't read that!"

However, most teens would be amenable if sincerely approached about a specific book or article in question. Opposing viewpoints are essential in a search for truth. A person can only weigh, judge, and value what he has knowledge of. Teenagers must have complete freedom to question and challenge before they conclude.

How else can a parent protect his child's right to a point of view, unless he is vigorous and effective in his role as censor?

Mrs. Rudolph Cender
Brighton Mother



MRS. SIETING

NO...

From the word No, in my opinion, parental censorship would be as ineffective today as it was thirty years ago, only more so. Students who respected their parents' wishes and gave "bad" books a wide berth felt secure in that they were being "good". But let healthy curiosity take hold and these same youngsters read the forbidden literature, resulting in feelings of guilt and confusion, for lack of understanding.

As parents, we can love our children, teach them respect, instill in them strong morals, provide wholesome home atmosphere and good example, but we cannot control the social dilemma and accepted norms on the outside.

Parental censorship is dishonest in that it seeks to hide literary ugliness and perversion from our young people. I say let them know their enemy! Let them weed out and categorize that which is in bad taste, irrelevant or obscene. They are better equipped for this than we will admit.

Our young need answers that ring true, no matter under what rock or muck they find it, and not more restrictions to insult their intelligence.

Parental guidance through a shared understanding of life and literature, in whatever guise or form, would seem to me the better way.

Mrs. Genevieve Sieting
South Lyon Mother



'Please Give Me The Book, Son'

Readers Speak

Busing Letter Draws Fire

To the Editor:
After reading Mrs. Simmons' letter regarding transportation for the children of Meadowbrook Glens to Orchard Hills School, I feel compelled to correct a totally inaccurate statement. I have been the School Board's temporary crossing guard at Hampton Hill and Ten Mile Road for the past three days. During that time I have been greatly impressed with the cooperation I have received from the mothers of Meadowbrook Glens. There have been quite a few parents helping me at each crossing time. Obviously, these citizens should not be criticized for their lack of responsibility.

Sincerely,
W.G. Ziegler
2475 Hampton Hill Road

To the Editor:
In last week's paper we read with interest a letter written by Mrs. Norine Simmons. It is unfortunate that a citizen who is a civically-minded as Mrs. Simmons didn't bother to verify the facts before writing her letter.

To clarify the situation, the following is an outline of the official subdivision position as regards the transportation of children attending Orchard Hills School.

1. We feel it is the responsibility of the School Board to provide a safe method for our children to move between the entrance to our subdivision and the school.

2. We feel that busing is not necessarily the best permanent solution.

3. In determining a permanent solution, we feel the School Board should consider their long range plans and then develop the most economically feasible safe method for crossing Ten Mile Road.

Mrs. Simmons, chastises our subdivision for its lack of "responsible parents". Obviously she has observed the crossing. There are children attending Orchard Hills School from our subdivision. About 45 pupils regularly walk to school, the remainder are being driven in private cars. Each morning, noon and afternoon there have been at least a dozen parents on hand to assist the crossing guard.

Two other points also should be mentioned. First, concerning the cost of busing, currently over 80 per cent of the children being bused to Orchard Hills School are

Frank Robinson
Wixom Taxpayer

4-H'ers Win Fair Ribbons

Members of the Double N Riders Club have won an abundance of show ribbons at the recent 4-H fair and at the 4-H Open Horse Show Sunday, August 22, as well as with an entry at the Michigan State Fair.

Nine-year-old Scott Millard won a fourth place ribbon at the Michigan State Fair for his oil painting of a raccoon.

At the 4-H Open Horse Show Shelley Millard placed sixth in Western fitting and showing with her horse, Cindy. Carol Bellmer placed second in non-registered halter, and third in English pleasure; a fifth in English equitation; blue in automotive driving skill test; red for sewing, photography, handicrafts; white in art (two); white for dog notebook; blue in fitting and showing with dog, Toga; red in dog obedience.

Carol Bellmer with Topper's Tawny Miss, first in English equitation, fourth in English fitting and showing; second in driving; red in pleasure; blue for bread; red in photography.

Judy Allen with horse, Hoidal, white in Western fitting and showing, pleasure and horsemanship; blue in art; red in driver skill.

Robert Davidson with horse, Comley, red in Western fitting and showing; white in pleasure and horsemanship; blue in driver skill.

Pearl Davidson with horse, Nicky, red in Western fitting and showing; white in Western pleasure and horsemanship; red for sewing, terrarium and liquid embroidery; white in art.

Laurie LaFevre with horse, Adam, red for yearling horse at halter and Western fitting, showing; blue for dish garden; red for cookies, liquid embroidery; white in photography.

Bobby Lupini with his pony, Tinker, fourth place in pony fitting and showing; red in Western pony horsemanship; Continued from Page 10-A

Readers Speak

State Aid Bill Cuts Budget

Officials, both to the citizens of the school board, in order that they might make more enlightened decisions whether it be about busing or split sessions and to the taxpayers so they might have the time to let the citizens on the board know their feelings.

Now the taxpayers are also citizens. When all the citizens are adequately informed by the school's administration officials, and I am speaking of the school superintendent and the assistant superintendent, the school board members and taxpayers, is that we are not receiving the necessary information.

So citizens I ask, why not correct our "source" of information.

Thank you,
Edward F. DeBrule

CREATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS



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Also: reupholstering, slip covers, carpeting, and furniture.

Ray Interiors
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

131 E. Cady Northville
349-7360
Main Showroom in Farmington



JAMES T. POOLE

NAMED DIRECTOR-N.

Nick Serkain, who lives at 4555 Bloomer Drive with his wife and three children, has been named director of the Armenian Radio Hour of Station WMZK F.M. in Detroit.

An announcer for the past four years on this program serving the Booth Broadcasting Company and its stations, WJLB and WMZK F.M., he speaks Armenian fluently and learned as a youngster to read and write this ancient language with great fluency.

Robert Davidson with horse, Comley, red in Western fitting and showing; white in pleasure and horsemanship; blue in driver skill.

Pearl Davidson with horse, Nicky, red in Western fitting and showing; white in Western pleasure and horsemanship; red for sewing, terrarium and liquid embroidery; white in art.

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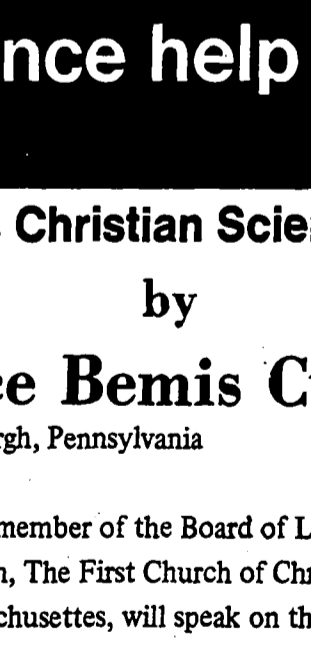
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Vote Defeats College Millage

Continued from Page One

Paul Kadish—2,561, 171, 341, 1,805, 166, and 78.
Gerald Cox—1,394, 148, 203, 1,667, 26.

George Shirley—1,682, 85, 256, 1,170, 132 and 39.
Lawrence Nolan—480, 29, 64, 303, 73, and 11.
Gerald Larceni—443, 32, 19, 333, 52, and 7.

Continued from Page One

Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg supported the split sessions, pointing out that parents would "be proud of the conduct of their children under these temporary conditions. He said he has received no reports of major problems and that the school is being operated under the best interest of the students' education.

The board knew long ago that the sewer wasn't planned for completion until late this year, charged Birou, and in view of that could have prepared for an opening well before the opening of schools.

"I defy you to tell me you didn't know sewer wouldn't be available," he said.

Dale replied that school officials had been told by the engineer that the sewer would be completed by the opening of school. While officials would have been over-optimistic, they could do little else but take the estimated completion date of the engineer, he said.

Dale said these had been considered but that state officials would not permit their use at public schools.

In response to a question by Trustee Mrs. Sharon Picholt, the superintendent said the administration could, if it

desired, shorten class periods so as not to eliminate any one class per day. However, principals believe the present temporary program is preferable, he added.

"Our children are not getting a good education now," charged a parent. "My child is confused and upset," hardly a frame of mind for learning, she said. She said she paid taxes for her child's education and she demanded that the education be provided.

Scheduling and rescheduling of specific classes was distressing to another parent. "Why wasn't this scheduling for the alternative done earlier?" the board was asked.

Citizens also criticized the administration's projected fall enrollments as being inaccurate. Dale defended the projections, pointing out that many newcomers simply do not notify the school that their children will be entering school until the last minute.

His projections, he said, were based on the best information and survey figures at hand.

"The board has created its own projections," said still another, "because it does everything at the last minute." These kind of measures leave parents with the "shaking feeling" that perhaps officials cannot be trusted, she added.

Officials re-emphasized their respect over the necessity of a late decision, assuring citizens everything will be done to restore classes to full day by mid-October at the latest.

The election was the first in local history in which 18 to 20-year-olds could vote.

In Northville and elsewhere, voters obviously didn't favor a or disfavor candidates on the basis of their stand on the millage issue.

Two who opposed the millage were elected, while three who favored it were elected.

Interestingly, the two candidates polling the largest number of votes in the field of 17 candidates (one Sherman, withdrew before the election), who stood at opposite sides of the political spectrum and on opposite sides of the millage proposals. Mrs. Raymond is a liberal who favored the millage, while Mrs. Dumas is a conservative opposing the millage.

The five new candidates will join three other board members whose posts were not up for election. They are Robert Geake of Northville, John LaRue, and Erwin Brown. Brown was appointed by the late-due board a few weeks ago.

Monday's special election of candidates was ordered by the court earlier this year when it determined that the make-up of the board was not consistent with the court-upheld "one-man, one-vote" principle.

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KLOROCIDE	20 Lb. Box 48.50	24.25
KLORO-TABLET CHLORINE	4 1/2 Lb. Jar 10.95	5.48
KLORO-TABLET CHLORINE	10 Lb. Jar 18.95	9.48
CALCIUM HYPOCHLORITE-Chlorine Gran.	35 Lb. Pail 27.75	13.88
CALCIUM HYPOCHLORITE-Chlorine Gran.	2 Lb. Jar 2.20	1.10
CHLORINE CONDITIONER	1 Lb. Cont. 1.90	.95
CHLORINE CONDITIONER	4 Lb. Jar 7.25	3.63
ALGYDE COND.-ALGAECIDE	Quart 3.95	1.98
ALGYDE HD - ALGAECIDE 16%	Gallon 5.95	2.48
CHAMPION - ALGAECIDE	Quart 1.35	.68
CHAMPION - ALGAECIDE	Gallon 3.95	1.98
CELATON - DIATOMITE FILTER EARTH	50 Lb. Bag 8.00	4.00
CELATON - DIATOMITE FILTER EARTH	25 Lb. Bag 5.00	2.50
CELATON - DIATOMITE FILTER EARTH	10 Lb. Bag 2.90	1.45
DRY ACID - pH Reducer	1 Lb. Cont. .55	.28
DRY ACID - pH Reducer	6 Lb. Jar 2.35	1.68
LIQUID MURIATIC ACID	Gallon 1.85	.93
GRANULAR - pH Booster	1 Lb. Cont. .55	.28
GRANULAR - pH Booster	4 1/2 Lb. Jar 1.90	.95
NELSON MODEL 510A Test Kit		3.98
REFILL CHEMICALS - Phenol Red	1/2 Oz. Bottle .60	.30
REFILL CHEMICALS - Phenol Red	2 Oz. Bottle 1.00	.50
REFILL CHEMICALS - Orthotolidine	1/2 Oz. Bottle .60	.30
REFILL CHEMICALS - Orthotolidine	2 Oz. Bottle 1.00	.50
DRI-FLOC - Flocculant	7 Lb. Jar 2.45	1.23
LIQUI-FLOC - Flocculant	Gallon 3.25	1.63
VINYL & TILE CLEANER	1 Lb. Cont. 2.15	1.08
POOL SOFT - Water Softener	Gallon 3.50	1.75
CALTRON - Water Softener	5 1/2 Lb. Jar 3.50	1.75

GAMBLES IS WHERE IT'S AT

OVER 150 ITEMS OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE NOW ON DISPLAY. WALLPAPER—25% OFF

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117 EAST MAIN 349-2323

THE PALACE
Fine Foods

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE"

STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS
333 EAST MAIN STREET
349-6070

Arson Linked To Novi Fire

A labor dispute flared into violence last week as two vehicles owned by the Novi Technical Workers of America at 4603 Grand River were set afire.

There is little doubt in the minds of the Novi Police that arson was involved.

Involved in the dispute are Local 1702 of the Allied and Technical Workers of the United States and Canada (gravediggers) and Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Caught in the middle of the dispute is the Novi company, Thomas Steel Forms, a manufacturer of the steel crypts used in cemeteries, has been furnishing their crypts to Grand Lawn.

Police found two five gallon gasoline cans and a 10-quart oil can. According to police, gasoline had been poured on both vehicles and then the two gas cans, filled with gas, were placed in the middle of each vehicle.

Extensive damage was done to the crane while the oil can suffered only minor damage.

Police suspect the fire was set by members of the union. The case is under investigation.

Novi Board Rejects 2 Busing Requests

Continued from Page One

have been taken."

Shaking a fist at the board, another dazed the board to place a mileage hike proposal on the ballot again.

Still another said, "If you were busing in winter we'd get busing in a minute."

Later Trustee Robert Wilkins told fellow members that it is imperative that the superintendent carry out safety precautions immediately and not delay.

Mrs. Moak appealed for busing of Village Oaks children because presently they are forced to walk along an unguarded subdivision street clogged with construction vehicles, past a "lake" that is in reality only a gravel pit. With winter weather approaching the road will be especially dangerous for walking children because, since it is unguarded, the city cannot plow it, she said.

It is 1 1/2 or more miles from the subdivision to the school along this private road, she added, and even further if other routes are taken.

Some 50-percent of the children are being transported by parents, she said, because they are so concerned by the hazards.

Among the lower grades, the percentage of children whose parents are driving is even higher.

Mrs. Moak said her appeal was made on behalf of the Village Oaks homeowners association.

However, one citizen of the subdivision said she disapproved busing, and she challenged the seriousness of the purported hazards, pointing out that during the summer the children were continuously playing around the lake and in the construction area.

(None in the audience had challenged the busing request for Meadowbrook Glens.)

Ziegler said he did not agree that the lake represented a hazard, nevertheless agreed that the private road and the construction and construction traffic are hazardous and therefore the temporary busing justified.

Ironically, it was Ziegler who criticized the board for making a safety judgment three weeks ago in rejecting the Meadowbrook Glens busing and who urged the board not to deal with the busing policy peacefully but rather review the entire busing procedure.

He introduced a suggested new busing policy which restricted busing but left deviation for safety reasons in the hands of the administration. His suggestion was tabled for study by fellow members.

Tiger Set To Speak

A member of the Detroit Tigers will be on hand to serve as guest speaker when 400 Novi Little Leaguers have their annual banquet next month.

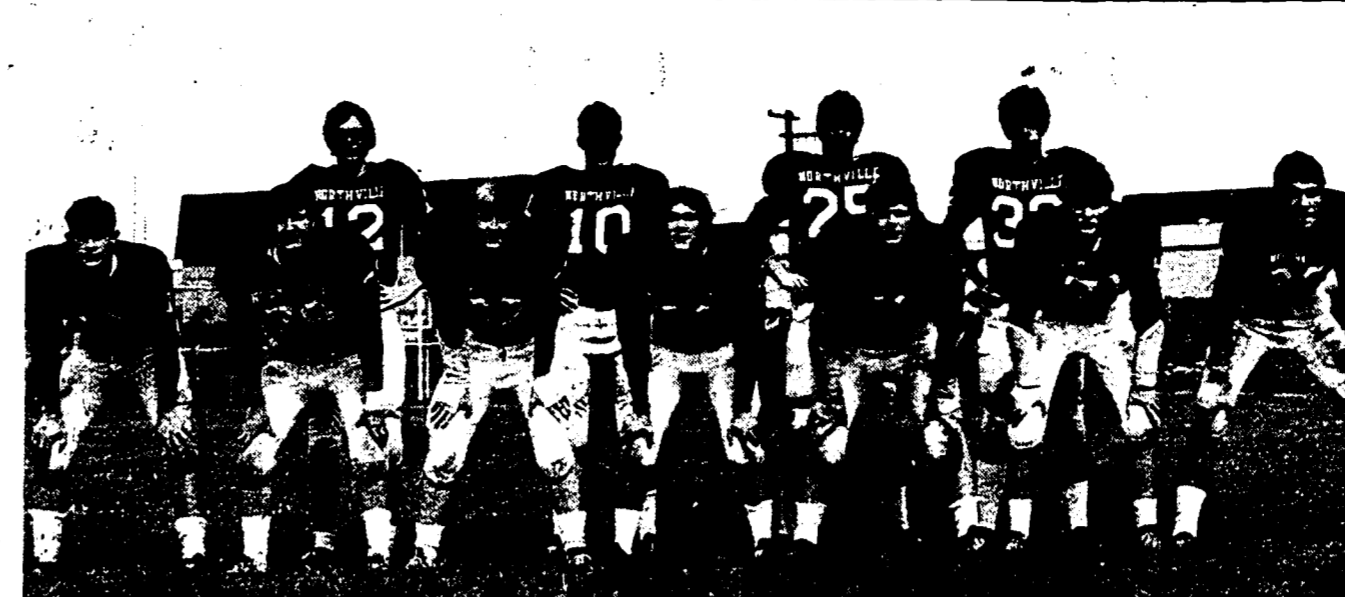
The banquet is set for Wednesday, October 20, at 6:45 p.m. at Roma Hall, 2777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Tickets, which cost \$2, went on sale August 15 and will be available until October 13. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Francis Korff, publicity chairman for the event, expressed her thanks to the 26 Novi-area sponsors, who supported the league during the summer.

Banquet tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Raymond Perre, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. William McDermaid, Mrs. Thomas Goores, Mrs. Randolph Thorp, Mrs. Gene Pietha, Mrs. Cliff Bunker, Mrs. Edward DeRube, Mrs. Eugene Tamn, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Joseph Reinsel, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Albert Senosi, or Mrs. Edward Olah.

Everyone interested in attending is urged to buy their tickets early. A sell-out is expected.



MUSTANG STARTERS—Featuring an offense with two tight ends and a single flanker, Northville will open their offensive efforts with this starting line-up. On the line (from left to right) are Jeff Moon, Tom Edwards, Chuck Cook, Ron



WILDCAT ELEVEN—Molding his offense to his talent, Novi Coach John Osborne will have his team running from the Wishbone T. Line chores will be handled by (from left to right) Steve Bosak, Duane Miller, Dave French, Kevin Schingeeck, Pat Ford, Steve Fear, and Bob Pisha. The backfield will have Jim Van Wagner, Steve Lukkari, Gary Collins, and Pat Boyer.

It's Northville vs. Novi in Opener

The first game in what could well develop into a traditional rivalry will be played Friday night when the Wildcats of Novi and the Mustangs of Northville clash in the season's opening game.

"I've been thinking about this game for about one and a half years, ever since it was first scheduled," said Novi coach John Osborne. "We would really like to win it."

Osborne's feelings were echoed by Mustangs coach Chuck Shonta. "It's going to be quite a game," he said.

"There's a big rivalry between the Novi and Northville players. A lot of them know each other and they're going to be out to prove something to their friends."

Both teams held their first scrimmage last week. Northville hosted Class A Taylor Crestwood and Novi hosted Class B Pinckney and Class C St. Hedwig's of Detroit.

Speaking of his team's performance in their scrimmage, Osborne said, "We were both pleased and surprised."

Northville's scrimmage was Taylor Crestwood did not go well. In fact, that's the best we moved the ball on offense," he reported.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) Following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize

\$3 Third Prize

EACH WEEK!

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

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\$10 First Prize

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\$3 Third Prize

EACH WEEK!

Solarian KITCHEN CARPETING Custom installation by D & D Floor Covering 106 E. Dunlap—349-4480	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE	Guernsey FARMS DAIRY MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 2100 NOVI ROAD—NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167	Going Somewhere? SEE TRAVEL PLANS AIR-SEA-RAIL-HOTEL RENT-A-CAR 101 E. Main—Northville—349-1807
1. Northville at Novi	2. Iowa at Oregon State	3. N.Y. Jets at Baltimore	4. Kansas Chiefs at San Diego
NORTHVILLE COLLISION CAR REPAIR APPLIANCE PAINTING 705 Silver Spring Turn On's Main Employees of Under R.R. Vioduct 349-1090	STONE'S GAMBLES Detroit Edison Agent For: Payment of electric bills Replacement Bulbs Appliance Repairs 117 E. Main St. Northville 349-2323	ENTER FORD'S BUMP, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Hills Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400	Novi Towing Co. LIGHT & EXTRA HEAVY DUTY TOWING 43382 GRAND RIVER NOVI 348-6080
5. Northwestern at Not. Dame	6. Virginia at Mich.	7. MSU at Ga. Tech.	8. Minnesota at Nebraska
WE LIKE WORK TO KEEP busy we need individual listings. If you would like to have a knowledgeable, professional team presenting your home to potential buyers—Contact Hartford Realty 115 W. MAIN 349-1210	LEE BUILDING SUPPLY 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE — 349-0260	SPECIAL VALUES ON RIFLES SHOTGUNS HUNTING LOADS Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply 25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi	FREE LADIES' DAY AT THE MOVIES EVERY TUESDAY, 10 A.M. FREE coffee, prizes, movies Open Daily to 9 p.m., Sunday to 5 p.m. 7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT
9. Wisconsin at Syracuse	10. N. Carolina at Illinois	11. Kentucky at Indiana	12. Colorado at Ohio State
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER 446 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167 349-9881	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	FREE FREE FREE COUNTRY KATIEBER Pizza 140 N. Center 10 of these cards and you get FREE one large cheese and sausage - Pick up only.
13. S. Carolina at Duke	14. Penn State at Navy	15. Stanford at Army	16. Vikings at Detroit-Scor...

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Sept. 15 thru 21
"LOVE STORY"
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Night Showings: 7 & 9
Sat. Shows: 3:5-7:5
Sat. Matinee
Sept. 18
Tony Curtis in
"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPHIES"
Rated G
Showings: 2:45 & 4:50
Doors Open 2:30

It's Grid Quiz Time Again

Okay, you Monday Morning Quarterbacks. Let's see just how good you are at picking the winners of the week's games. The annual football contest returns this week for another season (see page 12-A) with cash prizes for those who can pick the most winners.

There's nothing to buy in the area-merchants-sponsored contest and anyone can win. Contest rules appear in the advertisement along with the names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Good luck. And for opener's, how about the upset of the week? The Wildcats over the Fighting Irish!

Dixon Leads Runners To Opening Victory

First Dixon sped to an easy first place finish and sophomore Guy Cole, running in competition for the first time, took third place as the Novi High School cross-country team registered a 25-30 conquest of Dearborn Crestwood in their first meet of the season Tuesday.

"Our boys had to overcome a lot of factors working against them," said Northville coach Ralph Redmond. "It was a particularly hot day, they were running on a strange course, and Crestwood has a sound team."

"In fact," Redmond continued, "I think the Crestwood coach was really planning on beating us. He had his best man returning from last year, and two of his other runners had been training in camp all summer."

Whatever hopes Crestwood might have harbored for a victory were dashed by the performances of Dixon and Cole.

Dixon, who has been working hard to develop himself into a first-rate distance man, was by far the class of the field. In winning the meet, he recorded a time of 14:27 over the two and a half mile course, more than 30 seconds faster than the second place finisher, Crestwood's Tom Barton.

Redmond was also pleased with the performance of Cole, the sophomore who has come on to take over the number two position on the team.

Cole's time of 15:07 was good for third place and was 13 seconds better than the time turned in by Ron Hargis, Crestwood's number one man last year.

Tim Taggart finished fifth

Here's Game Costs

Prices for Novi High School's home football games were announced today by Athletic Director John Osborne.

Students purchasing tickets at the advanced sale in the school will pay 50 cents, while student tickets purchased at the gate will cost 75 cents.

Adult ticket prices are \$1. Osborne stated that the Novi ticket prices are now in accord with the prices charged by the other schools in the Southeastern Conference.

Watching the films of the Taylor Crestwood scrimmage and having received reports from Novi scrimmage, Shonta was already predicting how Osborne and his forces would attack the Northville team.

"After seeing how Taylor ran the option on us," Shonta said, "they'll probably try to go wide on us and they'll probably try to pass against us with Lukkari."

Novi is "blessed with a talented all-junior defense," Shonta said, "but must learn to work around a weak offensive line. Coach Osborne has tried to remedy his blocking problems by installing the wishbone formation, made famous by Tom.

Basically, the wishbone T attack is a triple option offense with the quarterback deciding on each play whether to hand off to the fullback and go through the line or try to skirt the end, either carrying the ball himself or flipping back to a trailing halfback. The defense requires a strong backfield and takes some of the pressure off the linemen — tailor-made for the personnel of the 1971 Wildcats.

Making the offense go requires a talented quarterback and Novi has one in the person of Steve Lukkari.

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Featuring MAJ. HERZOG BAND
Choral Groups — Choirs — Bavarian Dancers

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ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA OR WITH YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS Pick Up or Eat In Only

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BUY ONE QUART OF SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE PINT OF SPAGHETTI FOR 1¢ Pick Up or Eat In Only

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with GREEN PEPPERS	1.45	1.80	2.25	2.80
with PEPPERONI	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with PULLED SAUSAGE	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with MUSHROOM	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with ONION	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.80
with HAM	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with PEPPERONI	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with SAUSAGE	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with CHICKEN	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with ANCHOVES	1.60	2.00	2.50	3.10
with CHOICE OF TWO ITEMS	1.80	2.40	2.85	3.60
with CHOICE OF THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.70	3.10	4.00
PIZZA BURGER	1.80	2.30	2.80	3.40
with Ham & Pineapple	2.00	2.50	2.95	3.60
with Onion	2.00	2.50	2.95	3.60
with Ground Beef, Green Pepper and Onion	2.00	2.50	2.95	3.60
LITTLE CAESARS SPECIAL	2.50	3.10	3.75	4.60
Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper and Onion (Available on request)	45	50	55	60

Spaghetti - Ribs Shrimp - Fish 'N' Chips
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES COFFEE & SOFT DRINKS

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168 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

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MOST LAWNS IN THIS AREA HAVE TAKEN A BEATING THIS YEAR FROM DRY CONDITIONS

CLEAN OUT THATCH WITH ONE OF OUR POWER-RAKES. RENT OR BUY FOR EASY LAWN CARE.

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1-814 CAMERA 2-CX 124-12
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Board Offices to Library?

School to Consider Conversion

A study to determine if it is more economical to build a new public library or board of education office may be conducted in the future.

Northville school board trustees agreed Monday night to seek the cost of such a study for the city and township for the September 27 meeting.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained the board of education building (old Community Building) on West Main Street is being sought by the city and township for new library facilities.

The study would determine the cost of constructing an inexpensive board of education building with floor space identical to that of the present building.

—what the architect would recommend be built as a central office complex; —an inexpensive library with floor space identical to the board of education building; and

—what the architect would recommend be built to house a new library.

If the school plans to go ahead with the study, board president Dr. Orlo Robinson strongly urged the "city and township be invited to share the costs of the study since they made the original request to purchase the building."

Trustees and administrators expressed concern over several ramifications if the building would be sold to be used as a library. Concerns included

—what would happen to parking, playground and bus facilities at the Main Street School-Cook Annex complex which now include part of the

board of education building land; —where would a new board of education office be built; and

—what would the result be of a millage election to finance the cost of a new board of education building.

Specifically, the city proposed providing fulltime police service for the total city-township area on a basis of dividing the expense of operations 50-50.

Mayor Allen noted that there would be no charge for existing city facilities, such as the jail cells and police department offices. It was proposed that the township's two cars would be retained and used for patrol duty along with the two city cars.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf estimated that the total cost of operating a 23-man department would be \$38,000 annually. He pointed out that the city's expenses for police service at Northville Downs would not be included in the city-township operating costs.

Presumably, members of the township police force would be offered employment on the city force under the contract proposal.

Further, the council proposed the formation of an advisory committee composed of two councilmen, two township board members and the city manager to oversee police matters and review the budget.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin was the first to attack the city proposal.

"Do you mean you don't want a jointly-supervised community police department?" Baldwin asked.

Manager Ollendorf answered "we're not sure we can; we're not sure we want to; but we're prepared to offer a contract for a brief period."

Councilman Kenneth Raubenhorst said it is a "radical change for the council to amend the charter."

He argued that officials should be concerned with "offering the best possible service for the least cost to the taxpayer," which he indicated would be one department instead of two.

But Baldwin viewed the contract arrangement as a delaying tactic. When Manager Ollendorf noted that a community force would establish a new governmental unit "and we're not prepared to do that now," Baldwin replied "that's just what we want to know...no gobbledygook."

Trustee Charles Schaefer wondered if the city would be willing to give up its police force if the township offered to provide a 23-man department under a contract arrangement.

"You're asking us to give up some power. You ought to be willing to also," he stated.

His question triggered a lengthy series of arguments with Councilman Paul Polino pointing out that the township had come to the city seeking police protection and the city was making a proposal. He also argued that giving up a 15-man department couldn't be compared with a two-man department.

More arguments followed. They centered around the city manager's cost estimates on providing the police protection, particularly why the addition of eight men would seem to add a disproportionate expense to the department operation.

The manager defended his estimates "as being estimates" and noted that expenses could be reduced through state and federal grants that the department had been receiving.

Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond reminded her fellow officials that whatever course is followed the township must go to the voters to receive more tax money to provide for an expanded police department.

Currently, the township's police budget is approximately \$30,000 annually. To pay \$100,000 annually for

tion notes at an interest rate of 3.09 percent; —approved teaching contracts for Larry J. Brugman, a 1971 graduate of Northern Michigan with a BA degree in biology, who will teach science at Northville High; and B. Peter Thies, a

1971 graduate of University of Michigan with a BS degree in earth science, who will teach earth science at Northville High; and

—authorized the use of the football stadium for home games by Northville Junior Football Association.

These would include questions concerning the township's need for new offices, additional fire station facilities and police protection.

Although it had set a September 21 deadline on itself to resolve the police problem,

the board indicated it might delay any decision until it has had the opportunity to inform taxpayers of all problems and alternatives.

The board is considering polling township taxpayers by direct mail to obtain citizen reaction.

Police Talks Hit Snag Here

Continued from Page One

police protection the township would have to ask voters for four additional mills. Currently, the township property tax levy is one mill.

Supervisor Gunter Stromberg cut off the arguments by suggesting that the township board take the

OK Radar Purchase

Continued from Page One

Although the authorization was unanimous, Treasurer Straub clarified the motion, saying it was for taking "bids only and not a commitment to purchase."

Klein noted originally the township said the "department was going to run on one car until a citizen donated another car. And now we have the liability of replacing it," he bristled.

In other business Tuesday night, trustees

accepted a recommendation from the planning commission to charge an additional \$200 in legal fees for subdivision plans submitted which include open spaces.

—appointed Supervisor Ollendorf to replace Treasurer Straub on the disposal authority and also appointed Leo Baker of 42666 Sunnydale to the authority; —appointed Klein to serve on the Fish Hatchery Committee;

—adopted a resolution authorizing the supervisor to take whatever action necessary to keep the sheriff's patrol service in the township and authorized him to spend up to \$1,000 for attorney fees; and

—voted to adopt an amendment to the water and sewer ordinance giving the commission authority to deal with installation, supervision and control under the jurisdiction of the county.

Candidates

File Petitions

Continued from Page One as an elected councilman, however, Allen reigns as the undisputed leader in length of service.

In a related matter, City Clerk Martha Milne reminds citizens that the last day to register for the November election is Saturday, October 2 at 5 p.m.

Special hours for registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on September 22 and September 29. Citizens also may register during regular city hall office hours.

Rivalry

Continued from Page 13-A

Also in the backfield will be running back Russ Mills, spot and flanker Bart Taylor.

Not a defender is a modification of the "monster" formation used by many colleges. Captain Steve Bosak and Dave Brown will line up in double safeties, with "monster" responsibilities rotating according to the strong side of their opponents offense.

Tom Ford and Dan Kardell will be the Novi cornerbacks. Osborne feels that the linebacking spots are the strong point of his defense and plans to alternate Pat Ford, Jim Van Wagner, and Gary Collins at the two spots in the 5-2-2 defense.

Pat Boyer and Kevin Schingke will be starting defensive ends. The pair of 200 pounders, Bob Pisha and Terry Auten, will anchor the middle of the Novi line. Osborne who has decided to stay at Novi would play nose guard.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night at the Novi High School field.

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B-1 FEATURES CHURCHES WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record in NOVI NEWS Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1971



HELMETED AMATEUR STARTS THE ENGINE OF HIS BI-PLANE



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Amateur Builds Aircraft

He Prefers to Do His Lounging In Lawn Chair up Among Clouds

There's an unwanted passenger sharing the open cockpit as the pilot takes his homemade plane down the runway for that first exciting flight.

The uninvited guest—call it fear or apprehension—manages to sneak aboard no matter how experienced the pilot is, explains 47-year-old Alex Serwatowski, who built a small bi-plane in his basement and then took it up

for its maiden flight this past July.

"It bothers some more than others," says the Northville father of nine. "In my case it wasn't so bad because I really wasn't planning to take off... just taxi down the runway. It went so smoothly I was 20 feet in the air before I realized the plane had left the ground."

Serwatowski spent four years of tinkering before his midjet craft was completed.

It came in one of those "build it yourself" kits. But unlike the amateur who assembles a kit and the guy who builds his own plane can't turn it off, once it's in the air, to repair a flaw in workmanship. "He's got to be pretty sure it will work," he laughs.

Serwatowski was "pretty sure" it would be the first plane he had built, it wasn't his first homemade aircraft. Five years ago he built a gyrocopter, which isn't much more than a lawn chair with propellers. He built it, flew it, enjoyed it and then sold it to his brother-in-law.

And he was watching from the ground when the gyro "disintegrated" in the air, killing his brother-in-law on his first flight.

The fatal accident, which Serwatowski attributes to inexperience and not to the gyro, dampened his love for flying only temporarily. Soon thereafter he built another gyro and he has been flying it whenever he can find the time—which isn't often because he's having too much fun flying his bi-plane.

Thirteen feet, six inches long, the bi-plane (two wings) has a wing span of 16 feet, 8 inches and is powered by a 75-horsepower Continental engine.

It has a single, open cockpit, is fully aerobatic, can dive in excess of 200 miles per hour ("of course, I've never tried it"), cruises at 120 MPH, and has a range of about 500 miles.

Because it is a home-built plane, Serwatowski must fly it for a 50-hour test period before it can be certified by the government. "Once I've worked off those 50 hours," he says confidently, "I'm going to pop on a parachute and take it up to see if it will do everything the book says it will do."

The bi-plane, says Serwatowski, has built-in safety factor of "96," which in the aviator's language means the plane can withstand strains and stresses that many factory-built models cannot.

This, plus the fact that it can take off in a distance of only 300 feet and land in about 400 feet, makes it an especially safe craft, he says.

If the home-built plane—or gyro—has one drawback, it's that it "has very sensitive controls," he explains. "Many who go up in them, particularly if they are inexperienced, tend to over-compensate."

That's what he figures happened to his brother-in-law. "It started popping and when he moved the stick to

compensate it got worse and worse until the rotor just folded up under the stress."

The rotor on the gyro, unlike that of the helicopter, is not motor driven. It's a free-wheeling blade, he explains, that acts much like a plane's wing. It spins freely like a windmill.

"To achieve forward flight the helicopter lifts its rotor forward and literally pulls itself forward by the rotor," he says. "This is why it assumes nose-down attitude in forward flight. In the gyro, the rotor is tilted backward while the force for forward propulsion is supplied by the forward pushing propeller."

The latter prop is connected to a Volkswagen engine by which the pilot sits and from where he controls the craft.

The forward pushing engine pushes the gyro down the runway, and the wind makes the rotor spin giving it control, which is maintained by tilting the rotor, the pilot maneuvers the gyro up and down.

It does not hover, nor does it land or take off vertically as does a helicopter.

"If it's a nice day—no wind—I'll fly it in a circle, or in a figure-eight, or in a plane," says Serwatowski, who has flown his gyro in all kinds of weather conditions. He does not make a habit of it.

Updrafts or downdrafts and gusty winds are his biggest worries when flying his gyro. But a malfunctioning engine can cause problems as well, he admits, recalling three forced landings he has made once in a plowed field.

Updrafts or downdrafts and gusty winds are his biggest worries when flying his gyro. But a malfunctioning engine can cause problems as well, he admits, recalling three forced landings he has made once in a plowed field.

Because there is only one seat on the gyro and just a single cockpit in the bi-plane, they are strictly one-man crafts.

This fact perhaps has attributed to most accidents in the gyro. "Really, no one's really trained to instruct others in flying them and even if they were it's pretty difficult to train someone in a one-seater."

And, unfortunately, many who attempt to fly the gyro are not pilots. "They've got no experience at flying. At least the licensed pilot knows some



HE REALLY DOES FLY AMONG CLOUDS RIDING A LAWN CHAIR

of the problems of flying and can bank on some of his experience."

According to Serwatowski, the government is working on new regulations for those who fly the gyro and, in his opinion, regulations are not necessary.

That's perhaps the biggest reason for formation of the Michigan Rotorcraft Club. It's a self-regulatory organization that encourages new regulations for those who fly the gyro and, in his opinion, regulations are not necessary.

Although her husband has been flying since 1946 he was a mechanic in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Mrs. Serwatowski isn't especially clued with her

Some guys lounge around the patio, others, like Serwatowski, prefer doing their lounging in a lawn chair closer to the clouds, he laughs.



TIME OUT—Waiting for his master Monday, and the parking meter expired, this forlorn pooch sought a more comfortable seat atop one of the downtown flower-shrub pots.

Firewood Available

Novi Park Readied For Tennis Courts

Firewood will be given away free to Novi citizens this weekend at the city park, located on South Lake Drive, on either Saturday or Sunday, to obtain the cut firewood.

Persons wishing the firewood may go to the park, located on South Lake Drive, on either Saturday or Sunday, to obtain the cut firewood.

Last weekend and throughout this week, commission members and volunteers have been cutting trees and fallen logs at the park in clearing the rear of the property for recreational purposes.

They also were preparing the park site for the new tennis courts planned there and at Orchard Hills

Elementary School," Alcala added. "We've still got plenty of cutting to do so if anyone can give us a hand we'd sure appreciate it," he said. Interested persons to call him at 624-1088.

Alcala revealed that the city's application for state funds for development of the multi-purpose courts have now received final official approval at the state level. Funding now awaits only completion of plans and engineering specifications, he said. Specifications, preliminary to the bidding process, are being prepared by Commissioner Edward Butler.

The city will receive \$24,474 (\$12,237 for each of the two projects) through the grants

and aids division of the Department of Natural Resources. The courts (three at each site) will be lighted according to Alcala, and will be so constructed that they be utilized also for ice rinks, basketball and basketball. Three courts are slated along the west side of the entrance drive to the park, while the three others will be located in the rear (west of Orchard Hills.

Officials hope construction can begin yet this fall. Members of the commission, besides Alcala and Butler, are Donald Gorman, Tom Lawson, Richard Bingham, Tom Marcus and Councilman Denis Berry.

The city will receive \$24,474 (\$12,237 for each of the two projects) through the grants

Schoolcraft Offers Two Service Classes

Two community service classes get underway at Schoolcraft College next week—a six-week seminar in estate planning, and a ten-week course in basic investments.

Chamber Sets Wixom Goals

Development of a central business district that would meet both present and future needs was foremost among the priorities listed for accomplishment during the coming year by Wixom Chamber of Commerce President C.A. Smith at installation ceremonies for new officers Monday.

Addressing chamber members and interested area citizens at a noon luncheon, Smith singled out several other areas for work during the upcoming year.

Priorities set by Smith were —development of a Senior Citizens Home Complex to be built near shopping centers for the convenience of those on fixed incomes; —promotion of an annual dinner to recognize and honor senior citizens for their contributions to the area; —encouragement of industrial development within Wixom.

The investments class will meet on Tuesday nights beginning September 21. Registration will be handled at the first class meeting.

The class will be taught by Harold P. Gordon of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Company. It will deal with market history, types of business, trading mechanics, the function of the broker, stock prices, mutual funds, and charting.

The estate planning seminar will be held Wednesday nights beginning September 22. It is a continuation of last year's popular course with the exception that it is now open to men as well as women. Registration can be completed at the first class.

Six major topics, each presented by a different specialist, will be covered. Both courses are open to the general public without admission to the College. Fees are not given nor is credit for either.

The estate seminar carries a \$10 individual fee or \$15 for a couple, while the fee for investments is \$15-20.

Further information is available from community services director Ron Griffith at 591-6400, extension 264. Both classes run from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. on the designated days.

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A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

I had been told he was really quite a nice guy, affable and intelligent, who would gladly speak with candor to the press. So we invited him into the office to find out what the prospects were for the American Independent Party in Michigan and nationally after the 1968 general election.

Bob Miles, as we began interviewing him, was affable and intelligent. And articulate! He had a total grasp of national and state politics and spoke like a college professor in pluperfect English.

Unabashedly, he declared he was a racist. But not in the wild-eyed, vehement terms of the prototype racist gripped by hatred. My preconceived notion flew out the window as he spoke in a placid, mellifluous manner.

Coming from him, racism was the most normal thing in the world. It was unnatural for blacks and whites to integrate, he said. It was perfectly natural for them to live apart, for whites and blacks to take pride in the color of their skin.

Question after question he fielded with the same aplomb, his answers softly couched in the ideology of the right. He was almost completely disarming. Not until I began transcribing the tape and slapping out the story did the diabolical nature of Miles' racism hit home.

I've had other occasions to meet Bob Miles, most of the times just chance meetings in the street or in the office. Always he was friendly, even though he openly branded me a typical press liberal in the wake of our editorial against his racism.

Since that interview, he was elected the Michigan Dragon of the United Klans of America. Within the past 12 months he resigned from that position and also quit the AIP to become chaplain of the United Klans of America, combining theology and ideology.

Then, last week, Miles was indicted with five others on charges of conspiring to bomb the Pontiac school buses. And it was time for another interview.

In approximately two years, no drastic change in the man was apparent, despite the fact that he had been fired from his insurance job since his open affiliation with the Klan, and he had moved from Howell to a farm house in Cochetah Township north of Howell.

Miles responded to questioning with the same friendly smile. With complete articulation, he marshalled the arguments of the right. Except his eyes weren't quite as lively. He wasn't quite the same man.

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Michigan Mirror

Stymied Governor Takes His Case to People

LANSING — This October marks two years since Gov. William G. Milliken first proposed that Michigan drastically alter the way it finances operation of its public school systems.

When he presented his first education reform message to the Legislature, he proposed eliminating use of local property taxes to pay for school operating expenses. As improvement he suggested imposing a state-wide tax of 16 mills and using some other tax method to replace money lost by lowering the average property tax.

Much water has gone under the legislative and educational dam since then. The Governor's proposal now evolves to outright abolition of the property tax in any form to pay the state's public school students.

Innumerable hours of legislative debate and negotiations have been devoted to the subject. But the net result has been absolutely zero, except that the average millage levy in the state continues to rise — going from 24 to 26 mills in just two years.

In the Legislature this year, Milliken threw in the towel on hopes of putting together a package that would find favor with two-thirds of the members of each chamber. Instead, he will take his drive directly "to the people" through a petition drive designed to put his proposal on the ballot in November, 1972.

Now that the legislative dust has settled from the most recent hassle, it seems an appropriate time to review just what happened over the past two years — who did what and why.

MILLIKEN INCLUDED property tax reform in his original education reform package because he concluded that true educational reform is impossible without an overhaul of the horse and buggy method now used to finance public schools.

When it was first imposed in this country, the property tax was basically rural. The people with money owned property. As a result, the property tax was a progressive tax. With increasing urbanization, however, the amount of property one owned came less and less to signify his

wealth in relation to others. At the same time, cost of school operations rose — skyrocketing in recent years — and placed a burden on the property tax that it just couldn't satisfactorily carry.

The Governor decided that unless a 20th Century method of financing were adopted for Michigan schools, other 20th Century innovations couldn't be blended in, either.

THE ORIGINAL proposal for state-wide tax of 16 mills was amended down to 112 mills before it finally passed the House in 1970 as part of a package deal between Milliken and House Speaker William A. Ryan which also included parochialism.

But election year politics killed the proposal in the Senate, and it didn't make it on the 1970 ballot. After his election, Milliken put his staff to work revising the program for another try this year.

In the spring, he surprised most people by coming out for total abolition of the property tax. He proposed replacing it with a hike in the personal income tax and im-

position of a value added tax on business. At the same time, Ryan said there would be no legislative approval of the property tax amendment without joint approval of an amendment allowing a graduated income tax in the state.

RYAN HELD FIRM to his position and his office brought forth a myriad of proposed amendments tying the two issues into one ballot proposition. Some proposals included legislative passage of an income tax graduation scale before the election, in case it were approved, and thus locking a steeply graduated scale into the Constitution.

As spring became summer, Milliken saw Ryan would not yield on the graduated income tax — an issue he is strongly committed to — and so agreed to a two-pronged amendment which merely removed the current prohibition of a graduated tax. He said it was an "honorable compromise" and urged Senate Republicans to support it after an intensive lobbying effort

produced the needed votes to pass it in the House. But Senate Republicans experienced a strong allergic reaction to the idea of tying the two proposals together and with Democrats adamant on that point, the deadline for putting it before a special state-wide election in November of this year passed with no action.

MILLIKEN DECIDED then that there did not exist a package which could pass muster in both the House and Senate and so announced his petition drive. Final legislative death of the proposal and announcement of the drive came ironically as the California Supreme Court was ruling the local property tax unconstitutional.

The court ruling is just another indication that the property tax is an outmoded method of financing schools, and that its abolition is a coming thing. But as backers of property tax reform have learned over the past two years, nothing can stop an idea whose time is arriving, but a Legislature which is playing politics can stall a long time.

Babson Report

Auto Sales Gains Predicted

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — In predicting the shape of things to come in the auto industry, it seems advisable first to look back at what happened during 1970, a year packed with adversity.

In the early months a Teamster strike hampered the flow of goods and ultimately resulted in increased freight costs. Later, settlement terms of a rubber strike boosted the price of rubber products and tires. Finally, toward year's end a strike by the UAW against GM curtailed over 50 percent of domestic auto assemblies.

however, a UAW agreement marked a cutoff point for the poor sales, production, and profits which the auto industry had experienced in 1970. For the full year, the industry produced close to 7.5 million U.S. cars. With the start of the first quarter of 1971, the industry came alive and output surged well above the meager pace set in 1970.

With this stronger rate and the improved near-term outlook because of President Nixon's new game plan, the Research Department of Babson's Reports looks for a 1971 total of about nine million

domestic assemblies, up one and a half million units from the levels of last year. For the first six months of 1971, a production gain of 18 percent was run up over 1970's similar period.

SO FAR in 1971 sales of U.S. autos have shown vigor and demand should be even stronger through the rest of the year, due in part to the reduced competitive edge of the foreign car makers. This does not mean, however, an end to the slow gains being made by imported autos. The sales of foreign cars which last year were close to 1.3 million units are expected to increase to 1.5 million units in 1971 despite a 10 percent import surtax. This represents a potential 15.4 percent increase over last year. At this estimated rate, imports will account for some 15.3 percent of 1971 auto sales, only fractional change from last year's 15.5 percent and primarily a reflection of Nixon's policy.

A trend toward the purchase of smaller cars is not new to the industry, but it does seem to be gaining strength month by month. In

fact, sales of the smaller vehicles (imports, compacts, sub-compacts) captured 39 percent of auto sales during July.

NATURALLY, it is not difficult to cite the outstanding adverse factors in the auto industry at this time, i.e., high prices for both labor and raw materials, continued foreign competition (although somewhat reduced), and stringent and expensive safety standards. But it should also be noted that there are many favorable points, a number of them new to the picture.

For example, the elimination of the 7 percent excise tax (estimated at \$200 per car) should spur demand for autos to a considerable degree. Additionally, the increasing use of automation and space-age materials should reduce the pressure of climbing production costs.

THE IMPOSITION of a 10 percent surtax on imported cars will certainly serve to place domestic auto manufacturers in a considerably stronger competitive position. The President's proposal to restore the investment tax credit — initially at 10 percent and then at 5 percent on a permanent basis — should also aid the industry. Hence, although admittedly the auto makers have their share of problems the overall outlook is bright. We expect that the satisfactory quarter-to-quarter earnings comparisons turned in so far this year will persist.

The stock market appears already to have recognized the generally improved outlook, and thus we feel at present that the equities of the auto manufacturing firms are fully priced. But for investors who wish to participate in the improved industry prospects, the Research Department of Babson's Reports favors purchase of the common stock (listed on the NYSE) of Raybestos-Manhattan or Weatherhead Company, both supplying the auto makers with original equipment.

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Northville Real Estate One advertisement featuring various property listings such as 'Custom built frame ranch with 2 bedrooms', 'Five bedroom brick house on one acre', and 'Outstanding contemporary ranch, wooded lot'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'BRIGHTON AREA HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT', 'HIGHLAND NESTLED ON 3/4 ACRE', and 'TEN ACRES!!!!'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'WIXOM NEW NEIGHBORHOOD', 'HAMBURG SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE', and 'LAKE PRIVILEGE HOME'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Exclusive Living in Meadowbrook Manor', 'BRAND NEW—4 bedroom w-den, fireplace', and 'PORTAGE LAKE'.

Salem Real Estate advertisement with listings for 'Charming 2 bedroom ranch colonial' and 'Two houses on large lot 200 X 272'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'LAKEFRONT—5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath' and 'MILFORD JUST EAST OF THE GENERAL MOTOR PROVING GROUNDS'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'SOUTH LYON PICTURE PERFECT' and 'City of Brighton, Two bdrm. home on extra large lot'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'City of Brighton, Split level 3 bdrm. home on quiet street' and '20 ACRES—10 room home, large lot shed'.

Plymouth Real Estate advertisement with listings for '4 1/2 acres completely wooded' and 'Zoned Commercial: Large 4 bedroom farm house'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'HARTLAND SHORES: 3 bedroom, brick to belt colonial' and 'BULLARD ROAD: 3 miles north of M-59'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'Handy Man's Delight: Good started 2 bedroom home' and '3 bedroom brick ranch in the city of South Lyon'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'ECONO RANCH Build this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on your lot' and 'Brookside Quad This home has 1900 square feet of living area'.

Carl Johnson Real Estate advertisement with listings for 'Two bedroom ranch on Brighton Lake' and 'Custom brick ranch on 8.9 acres'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'HOPE LAKE SUBDIVISION: 2 lake access lot' and 'PLEASANT VALLEY LAKE SUBDIVISION'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'Looking for lots to build on with privileges to Ore Lake' and 'Nice building site on Huron River'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'Build your home in Pleasant View Estates' and 'We have a model of our EXECUTIVE RANCH'.

Earl W. Kline Real Estate advertisement with listings for 'PINKNEY: 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths' and 'BRIGHTON: Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms'.

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Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'HOWELL: Brick-Alum. colonial, 4 bedrooms' and 'A DOLL HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen with custom cabinets'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO GOOD WE NEED LISTINGS' and 'Hartford Realty Inc. advertisement'.

James C. Cutler Real Estate advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'TWO STORY COLONIAL'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'A HOME FOR YOU IN '71'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'Building Your Own Home?'

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'BUILD YOUR OWN HOME for \$15,000'.

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Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'THE SPORTSMAN' and 'COZY LODGE IN THE WOODS'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY' and 'TO BE SOLD'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'WHITMORE LAKE, Lake front, large 2500 sq. ft. home' and 'IMMACULATE HOME'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'HEAP GOOD INDIAN TALK' and 'JUST REDUCED'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE In one of Northville's finest areas' and 'FRONTIER REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'EARL KEIM REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'BRIGHTON WOODLAND LAKE AREA'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse' and 'DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIALISTS'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'BONANZA DEALS NOW'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'FRONTIER REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'EARL KEIM REALTY'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'SIMMONS ORCHARDS'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'SIMMONS ORCHARDS'.

Real Estate One advertisement with listings for 'NORTHVILLE Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country' and 'Ralph L. Banfield Real Estate'.

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7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers
BRAND NEW mobile home...
8-For rent
LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for rent...
9-Wanted to Rent
COUPLE with baby desires nice clean house...

10-Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY one working car...
12-Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MAN-Minor repair work...
12-Help Wanted
DISH WASHER, handyman wanted...

12-Help Wanted
WATER WELL contractor needed with own cable...
12-Help Wanted
WOMEN NEEDED for light packaging work...
13-Situations Wanted
LET ME do your Sewing needs...

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies
ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING...
19-Autos
1964 Chevrolet 3 speed, low mileage...

19-Autos
1968 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hardtop...
19-Autos
1964 Chevrolet 3 speed, low mileage...

Advertisement for 'Give your budget a boost!' featuring a calculator and contact information for Northville Record - Novi News, South Lyon Herald, and Brighton Argus.

12-Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED cleaning lady every Thurs. or Fri...
12-Help Wanted
NEW and challenging job for men, women, or teenagers...

12-Help Wanted
NURSE AID-We are looking for a mature dependable woman to work as a nurse aid on our day shift...
13-Situations Wanted
LET ME do your Sewing needs...

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies
ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING...
19-Autos
1964 Chevrolet 3 speed, low mileage...

19-Autos
1968 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hardtop...
19-Autos
1964 Chevrolet 3 speed, low mileage...

Large advertisement for 'Real Estate One' featuring a woman's face, a house, and text about real estate services and contact information.

DON'T BE A DROP-OUT! FINISH HIGH SCHOOL



Don't turn your back ON THE CHANCE TO FINISH YOUR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

A good education is the best bargain you'll ever make!

- MANUFACTURERS BANK NORTHVILLE
- Levitt & Sons NORTHVILLE
- 8 MILE - HAGERTY NORTHVILLE
- 7 MILE - NORTHVILLE GRAND RIVER - NOV
- Member Ford
- DB
- Cadillac Asphalt Paving SHELTON HAYES - NORTHVILLE
- PETROL CENTER & OILMAN NORTHVILLE
- FEDERAL SAVINGS NORTHVILLE
- Reef Manufacturing NORTHVILLE
- Northville Downs JOHN CARLO - Executive Manager
- MICHIGAN TUBE
- South Lyon

Complete sketches, coaches' comments on all area teams



GRIDIRON '71

Football Preview

Section C Wed., Thurs., September 15-16, 1971
 THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
 THE NOVATI NEWS
 The Northville Record
 The Brighton Argus

Student-Parent Handbook—1971-72

PREFACE

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

"The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, Section 613).

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is 16 years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The Law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically, and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extend and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

- I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.
- I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.
- I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.
- I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.
- I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.
- I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.
- I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

ACCREDITATION

Northville High School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High,
 See her bright colors high in the sky,
 Cheer her sons to bring her fame,
 Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small
 Cheer Northville High to win over all
 While we cheer her sons are fighting
 Onward to VICTORY
 RAH! RAH! RAH!
 (repeat)

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over stations WJR, WKRN, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7:00 a. m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

BELL SYSTEM

Warning Bell	7:45	4-1 Lunch	10:54 - 11:48
Warning Bell	7:55	4-2 Lunch	11:52 - 12:46
1st Hour	8:00 - 8:54	5th Hour	12:50 - 1:44
2nd Hour	8:55 - 9:52	6th Hour	1:48 - 2:42
3rd Hour	9:56 - 10:50		

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 4 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your boy or girl friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without specific pass in writing from the teacher in whose class you are scheduled. You are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and other materials with which to work. Hence hall passes will be issued only under highly "special" circumstances.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and mind.

Since we are preparing you for a successful, and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all high school students. He must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

The School Law of the State of Michigan specifically states that any student displaying physical, moral, or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school may be expelled. There is no exception made regarding the age of the individual.

Area I — (Separation from school)

- Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- Smoking
 - First offense — 3 day suspension and parent conference.
 - Second offense — 15 day suspension
- Fighting
 - First offense — 3 day suspension and parent conference.
 - Second offense — 15 day suspension.

Any student guilty of three offenses from Area II may be suspended from school.

Area III — (Warning)

- Profanity
- Refusal to obey reasonable request
- Refusal to adhere to code of dress
- Being sent from class to office

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the

Student-Parent Handbook—1971-72

prerogative of the professional staff under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class. All disciplinary action will be recorded in your permanent school record.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance office no later than 10:30 a. m. on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance office and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the attendance office the day after your absence and secure an excused absence slip to be signed by all your teachers.

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class. You do not need an admit slip except in cases where there is no telephone in the home or your parents have neglected to call the day of the absence. In these cases you must report to the attendance office for the admit slip. Admit slips are to be given to the teacher for each class missed. The teacher will sign the slip and return it to you. Your last hour teacher will return the slip to the office.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time of course, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent. Unexcused absences will be given for (a) absences not reported on the day of the absence; (b) cutting classes; (c) leaving the school building without permission from the principals office; (d) being sent from a class for misconduct or lack of materials to do the class work; (e) failure to report to seventh hour; (f) excessive tardiness.

The assistant principal will request a doctor's statement if there have been an excessive number of absences caused by illness. (15 percent of a semester)

Absence Policy

It is very important that students maintain regular attendance in all classes. It is impossible to make up for the inter-personal relationships that are developed during a class period. A good classroom needs good attendance; do your part.

- The absence rate for a semester will not exceed 15 percent. If absences do exceed 15 percent we will ask for a parent conference. There will be a requirement of a doctor's excuse for all days over 15 percent.
- Absences will include vacations, illness, hunting and all emergency situations.

PROCEDURES:

- Parents will be notified of the number of absences by mail when it reaches ten (10) days.
- Parents will be required to come in for a conference when a student has been absent 15 days in a semester.
- If absences persist the student will fail the course work for that semester.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES:

All day or hourly skipping school — not attending classes.

- Three (3) unexcused absences will constitute a failure of the present card marking.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

- Skipping all day;
- Skipping hourly;
- Sent from class by teacher (discipline);
- Unauthorized absences (no phone call, without parent permission);
- Leaving school without permission.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher. When a student has been tardy six (6) times, he will be sent to the office.

PROCEDURES

- Students are allowed three (3) tardinesses per card marking without penalty.
- 4th and 5th tardies the teacher will assign the student to a 7th hour. (15 min. — 30 min.)
- 6th tardiness the student will be sent to the office. If all procedures have been followed in the first two (2) steps, the student will be assigned to a 7th hour. (1 hour)
- If the student persists in being tardy from the class in question, he will be temporarily suspended from same until a parent conference has been held.
- If tardiness continues after the parent conference, the student will be removed from the class.

ATTENDANCE

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the attendance office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worthwhile. Upon obtaining this slip from the attendance office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the attendance office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during the expected absence and make up part or all of them before leaving and possible complete the rest of them while absent. Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

All religious holidays necessitating absence from school must be pre-arranged. The above procedure should be followed in pre-arranging. For hourly absences, for appointments, etc., a telephone call from the parents is necessary.

Pre-arranged absences must always be accompanied by a phone call from the parent before pre-arranged absence goes into effect.

LEAVING THE BUILDING

If there is occasion for you to leave the building, permission must be obtained from the principals office. Teachers may not excuse you from the building for any reason and any student sent from class must report to the assistant principal's office. Leaving the building during the regular school day for any reason, including illness, without the consent of the office and written approval of parent, will be regarded as truancy resulting in an unexcused absence from whatever class is missed.

HEALTH CLINIC

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home or to the Health Clinic. Generally speaking, a student ill enough to require a stay, (beyond one (1) hour) in the health room should make arrangements in the office to go home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in advance.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give every assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student.

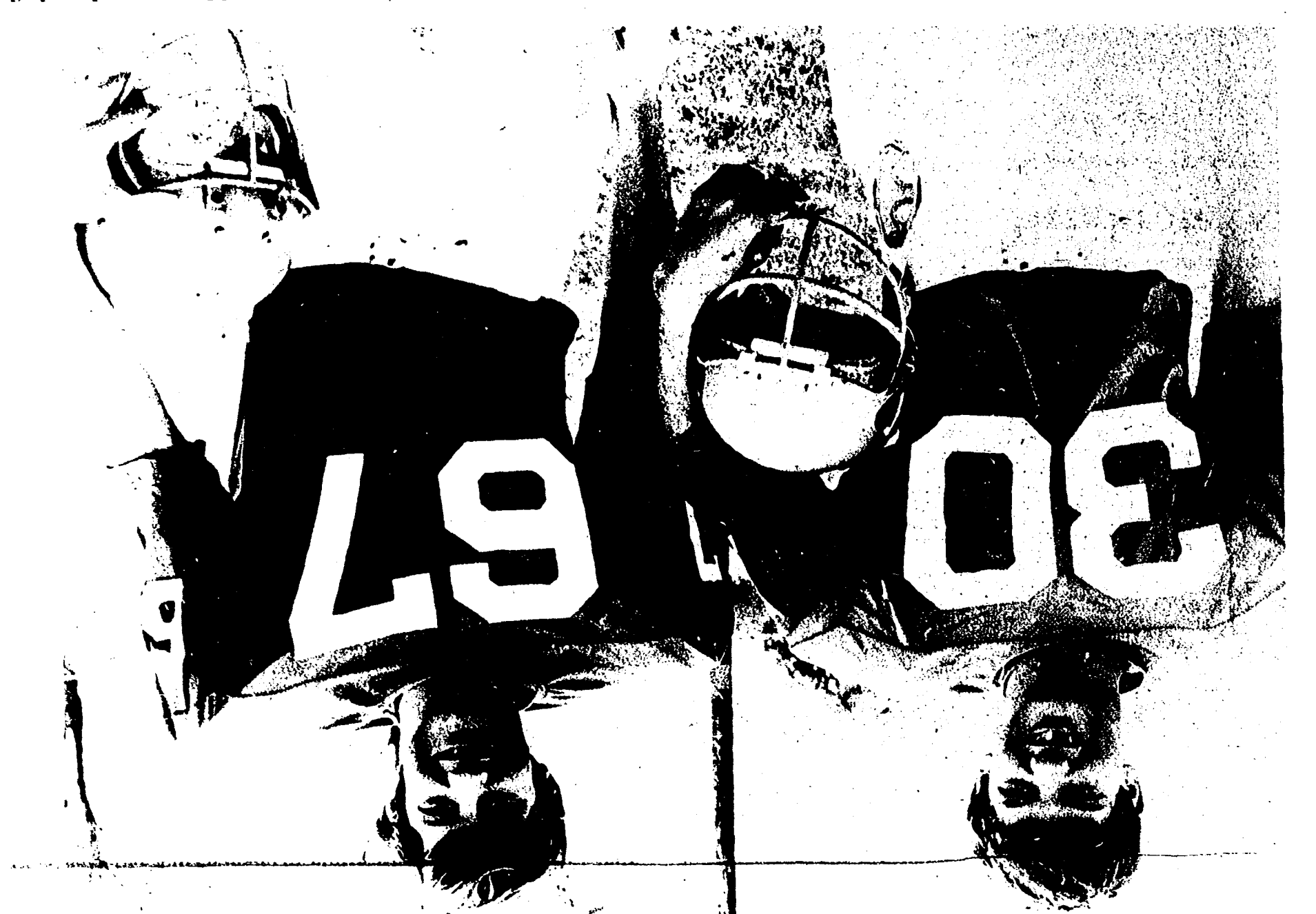
ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three (3) days you may call the counselling office, 349-3400, extension 9 to have your assignments sent home.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time. Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

CHIEF EM UP WILDCATS—The four brothers, Tom and Pat, wear the scars of previous football wars, as their smiles reveal missing teeth. Tom, in black, and Pat, in white, stated to see much service for the Wildcats this fall.



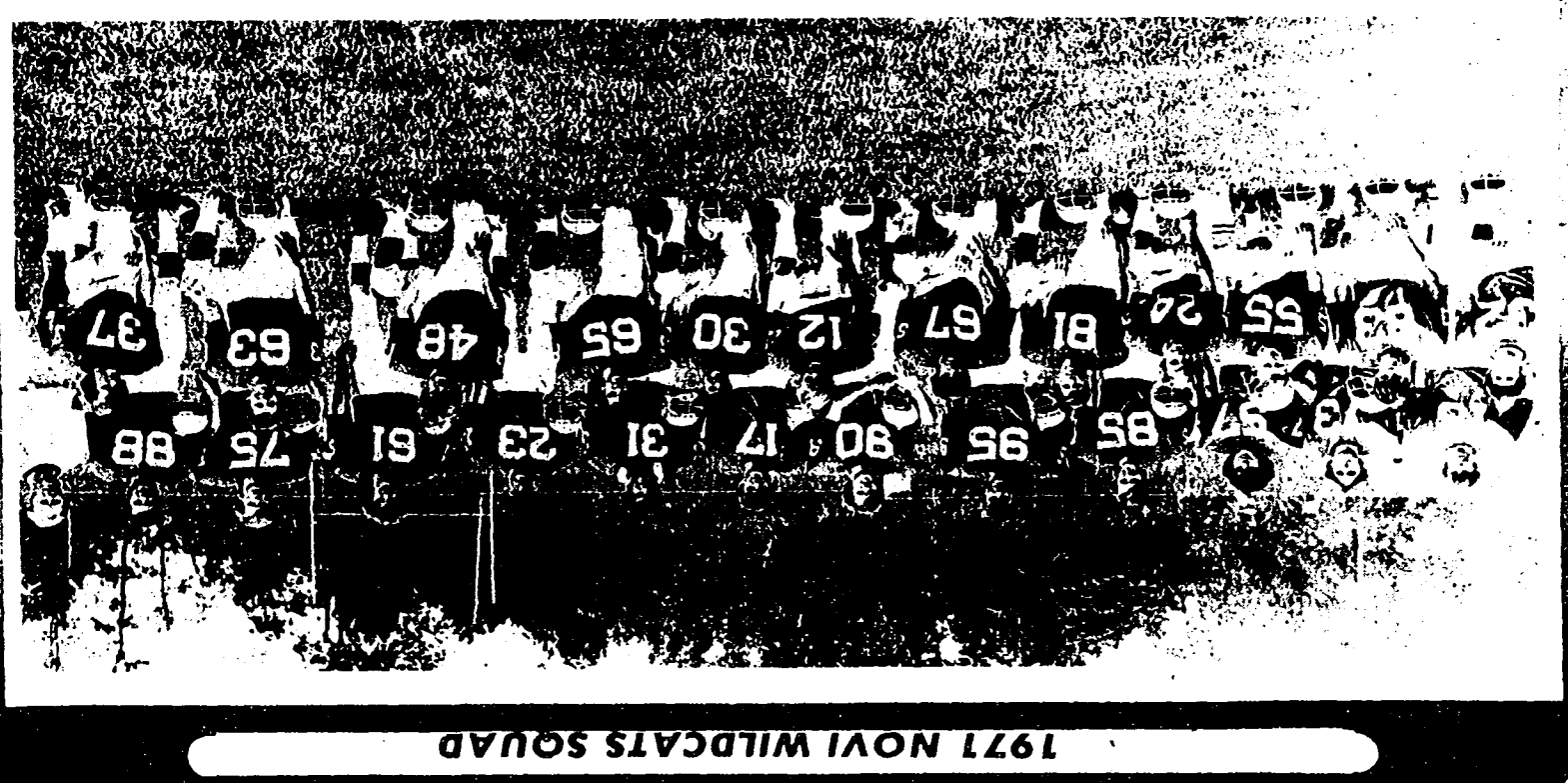
THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING WILDCAT ROOTERS:

- PORTEC, INC., Paragon Division 4400 Grand River—349-2451
- NOVI RECALL DRUG 4305 Grand River—349-0122
- KIM EQUIPMENT CO 2560 Novi Road—349-4122
- HAROLD'S FRAME SHOP 4410 Grand River—349-7650
- NOVI TOWING COMPANY 4332 W. 12 Mile Road
- HERB'S SALES & SERVICE 4297 Grand River
- THOMPSONS TRAVEL CENTER 2888 Novi Rd., Novi
- MORARAK REALTOR 2888 Novi Rd., Novi
- CONDICO AUTOMATION, INC. Subscribers
- HPR-let Corporation
- NOVI AUTO PARTS 4360 Grand River—349-2800
- 4337 Grand River

Strong in the backfield and weak in the line, Novi is hoping to improve on last year's 2-7 record and move up in the Southeastern Conference. Spearheading the effort will be all-junior backfield composed of Gary Collins, Pat Boyer, Jim Van Wagner, Steve Luskari, and Duane Miller. The Wildcats' lack of depth, however, could prove to be a problem.

Wildcats

WILDCATS — First row (left to right), Steve Bosak, Dan Kardel, Bob Brown, Eric Hanson, Bob Pisha, Andy Bowman, John Pantalone, Gary Collins, Pat Boyer, Steve Luskari, Tom Ford, Jim Van Wagner, Mike Fear, Roger Petchel, Coach John Osborne. Second row, Dave French, Bill Pierce, Steve Luskari, Dave Brown, Holtyde, Bill Pierce, Second Row, Dave Brown.



Right on Wildcats

Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1977

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Page 16-C



STARTING ELEVEN—Coach John Osborne is counting on this starting team to bring the Wildcats a measure of success in the Southeastern Conference. On the line (left to right) are Steve Bosak, Duane Miller, Dave French, Kevin Schinjeck, Pat Ford, Steve Fear, and Bob Pisha. In the backfield Steve Luskari (12) will handle quarterbacking duties, while Jim Van Wagner (48), Gary Collins (31), and Pat Boyer (23) will be the ball carriers.

It's 'Moving up Year' in Novi

Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1977

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Page 16-C

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formation made famous at Michigan State by George Webster. Bosak and Brown will alternate at the monster position, while Tom Ford and Dan Kardel will receive the starting nod at the cornerbacks.

The linebackers are perhaps the strongest part of the defense with Pat Ford, Jim Van Wagner, Gary Collins and sophomore Eric Hanson splitting the two starting spots.

Pisha and Terry Auten (62', 210) will give the team a pair of big tackles and

Boyer and Schinjeck will provide speed and mobility at the ends. Only the position of "nose guard," the man who lines up opposite the opponent's center, is still up in the air.

One of Novi's problems in the Southeastern Conference is its Class C size. "Only one other team in the league is a 'C' school," Osborne stated. "The rest are all 'B's' and there is a small Class A school. It's a tough league, but we're not afraid of it. You can definitely say that Novi will be 'moving up' this year."

'I know for a fact that we'll definitely be a lot tougher this year...'



COACHING STAFF—John Osborne (foreground) heads up the Novi staff. Behind him are (left to right) Duane Miller, Dave French, and Pat Ford.

Page 2-C

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1977

In Western 6

Harrison Leads Field

Farmington Harrison will be perched securely atop the Western Six Conference when the 1977 season finally rolls to a close in the second week of November.

That at any rate is the opinion of the other Western Six coaches.

"They took second place in the league last year," said Walled Lake Western Coach Leo Folsom, "and they've got all their kids coming back. Most of the rest of us are young and nobody else is overly strong."

Northville's Chuck Shonta and Waterford Mott's George Perry also

selected Harrison without a moment's hesitation as the team to beat.

Second place should result in a battle between Lincoln Churchill and Walled Lake Western, while Waterford Mott and Northville will fight it out for the fourth and fifth positions.

Ironic in light of the fact that Harrison is so highly regarded is the fact that they almost lost their football program a few weeks ago when Farmington voters defeated a millage proposal and the school was forced to drop their athletic program.

Fortunately for Farmington fans, a

group of private citizens came through with the required funds, to keep the football team in operation.

An aftermath of the millage defeat was that Harrison's first string quarterback, Rich Hughes, decided to join his parents, who had just moved to Colorado, rather than complete his senior season in Farmington as originally planned.

One of the coaches who did not feel that Harrison was the team to beat was their own coach, John Herrington, who listed Mott and Churchill as the top squads.

Harrison will be paced by a backfield man, Dave Manor (5'10", 195), an all-league selection last year and an outstanding athlete.

Tackle Barry Smeltzer and defensive end Tom Young are other returning all-league selections.

Second place will probably go to either Lincoln Churchill or Walled Lake Western.

Coached by Northville resident Ken Kaestner, Churchill will come at opponents out of either a wing-T or slot I formation. The person who will make the offense go is junior quarterback Bob Blaise, who has already earned the attention and praise of the other coaches.

Defensive back Mick Crom and 200 pound tackle Bob Galloway are returning all-league selections for Churchill.

Western's wide open attack will be built around the passing of Jack Midich. Western coach Leo Folsom

By Southeastern

Chelsea Favored In Tight Race

Guess who's picked to win the Southeastern Conference football championship in 1977. Again.

Yes, despite some heavy graduation losses, Chelsea's perennial powerhouse is the consensus choice of conference coaches.

Bulldog mentor Phil Bareis might try to point out that one of Chelsea's all-time great athletes, Jim Wojcicki, has graduated. Those with memories, however, recall that Wojcicki was sidelined early last fall and watched young Wayne Wetton guide the squad during most of the season.

Who do the coaches tab as the premier back in the conference? Wetton, on most ballots. A bit of a magician with a slight-of-hand, the small senior is a glass blower and a fast runner when trapped.

Other backs to bear a great deal of watching are Bruce Acuff of Ypsilanti, Lincoln, where coach Tom LaFramboise is now also athletic director, South Lyon's Ron Wiseman (if healthy), Milan speaker Jim Patterson, Novi's Steve Bosak, Tim Mammel and Frank Gucker in Elletts Deter stable. Merv Ward will count on a fine quarterback in Pete Slespeky at Saline.

Milan, under new coach George Cenyk, will be improved. Growing Novi can't stay down for long under John Osborne's guidance. South Lyon figures to improve. All these squads plan to offer strong challenges to Chelsea and Dexter. Saline is also very strong and Lincoln has good backs if a green line. Dundee lost Bill Busch, the consensus back of the year, but is not without talent.

One coach was recently quoted as saying, "I look for another Southeastern Conference year.

Brighton Goes Independent

Followers of the Brighton Bulldogs will be seeing their heroes go up against some different teams this season, following the Bulldogs' withdrawal from the Orange-Oakland League.

Playing as an independent, Brighton has scheduled only eight games, and three of those will be with teams which will be new competition for the Orange and Black. Imlay City, Ulica and Temperance Bedford

Continued on Page 2

Brighton Goes Independent

Continued from Page 2

will provide three straight weeks of strange faces to Brighton rooters.

Five teams will remain on the sidelines of old league rivalries.

Three of those squads should still compete in the days of league competition.

The other two teams which will once again line up opposite Brighton on the gridiron are Milan and South Lyon, and both will provide the Bulldogs with

decent opposition last season.

South Lyon, an old area rival, downed Brighton 20-0 last year, while Milan defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 27-14.

Supporters of the Orange and Black will be forced to travel long distances to two Brighton games this year. On Oct. 1, the Bulldogs will travel about 70 miles to Imlay City, north of Detroit. Then on October 15, Brighton will visit Temperance near the Ohio border. That trip will cover a distance of some 75 miles.

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