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Municipal Complex

First steps toward con-struction of a new municipal that community's parking going first through the sale of bonds, income would exceed even its that community's parking going first through the current accelerated pace. and councilman Presnell be harmful if it prevents complex for the City of Novi deck). were taken Monday night by Due primarily to objections mission, which must approve self-supporting. the city council with the raised by councilmen all bond issues. In other business the resolution," said Campbell, adoption of a resolution for Raymond Evans and Edwin Once the buildings are council passed a resolution "is to follow up the action of formation of a public building Presnell, approval of the completed, the authority then introduced by councilman the President. We've had a the assessor, the Oakland Basically, the building authority will allow the city the right to raise money for the right to raise money for public building projects October 4 meeting of the instances where building without having to go to a vote council. of the people

of the people The objections of both buildings to private concerns, (It is the same kind of Evans and Presnell con- in most instances buildings cerned proper notification are leased to municipalities commission actually starts lease: In that case, the people ouilding."

He urged the council hold a responsibility for repaying public hearing so that possible the building authority. work of the commission can the council approved a be met with the an- request for an approximate nouncement that a public \$30,000 increase in the budget hearing had indeed been held of the building department for on the question of in- the 1971-72 fiscal year. corporating the commission. The action came in however, that although he had Director of the Department of no objections to a public Building and Safety Earl hearing, legislation of this Bailey for more personnel. type did not require one.

of the public of just what inspection work resulting

continued, "that might affect Funds for the salaries of the faith and credit of the new personnel are expected to community I am not community I a community. I am not come from an increase in the with black printing may be Both men were seafarers farm until 1929 so the 30 head questioning the need for such department's revenue. an authority, but I think it's The annual budget an- The two farms are located Great Lakes. They also owned hand by the light of lanterns. important that the public ticipated the department's on opposite sides of the city – should know what we're about income at \$133,000 for the one on the north on Loon Lake what is now the side of the city of the one on the north on Loon Lake what is now the side of the city of the city of the side of the side of the city of the side of the s

authority exists as a separate \$30,000 in just two and a half although the stories behind Roads was the property lighting the way. entity and is governed by a months, an excess of roughly them may not be. three-man commission, \$10,000 per month over the A family having its roots who are "fourth or fifth manager, appointed by the With the number of requests since "around 1834" is the Calvin Hopkins. The main to the farm. It appeared in council, it was explained. for building permits expected Hopkins family. The farm thoroughfare of the sub- 1908. Since then, plumbing, The building authority to rise even more sharply, stands alone on a stretch of division is aptly named running water and sewers.

uture negative reaction to the In another item of business, Mayor Joseph Crupi stated, response to a request from Presnell's objections load on his department concerned proper notification created by the great influx of

formation of the commission from the Walled Lake-Novi asked, "that under the proper Kaufman and Broad, Holtz- farm is property that has been building of the homestead roof but when Loon Lake

Road Threatens Unique Bog

By NANCY DINGELDEY A fascinating adventure in

little walking. You need not travel far to

reach this picturesque area --for many, it's right out the "back door". It is the Proud Lake Recreation Area on Glengary Road between Benstein and Wixom Roads just north of Wixom. Majestic trees line the

winding gravel road. Only the occasional call of a crow road - lush and green in spring and summer, blazing with a multitude of colors in fall, transformed in winter to a crystal white wonderland. In a sandy area beneath towering oak trees, Proud

Lake Naturalist Hartley Thornton began a nature hike for a group of people concerned with preserving the area for posterity.

The rolling countryside, much of it included in Proud Lake territory, was formed during the last glacial period almost 2,000 years ago, he explained. The glacier, estimated by scientists to be one and one quarter miles thick, covered the area his mother and father were supervision in evidence at the and we need the help of others and fauna to be found in the creating a ridge or parallel surrounding terrain.

A lobe, or finger, of the since. glacier broke off, part of it, A search of the house mother and Murray attained which is still pending.

slowly sunk into the ground. The valley, created by the movement southward. A piece of that glacier still glacier's movement filled As a direct result of this the difference between bogs nature awaits those who are remains far below the surface with melting ice and formed a movement in Michigan, there and swamps adding that of the ground and causes a lake which is now a natural are to be found more varieties nature plans everything and constant 41 degree tem- watershed area. The main of soil, land formations, the there are always definite perature at the lower depths branch of the Huron River largest gravel quarries in the stages followed. A swail is a of the bog, he said. All matter starts from Proud Lake. As world, just about every very shallow lake, rich in top surrounding it is completely the glacial ice melted, it mineral and even industrial soil and grasses called swail and permanently preserved in deposited material and debris diamonds, explained the grass. A marsh is covered

melted and the remainder a natural refrigerator.

collected through its

Thornton went on to explain with grasses, but the water, which is shallow, is clean and moving. A true swamp has hardwood trees, the soil is super-saturated with water and has no inlet or outlet, streams or springs making the water brackish. A dead

thus the lake dies.

Child Abuse Charges breaks the peaceful serenity. There is a rustic, backwoods beauty to be seen along this Get Police Attention

Jerry Burnham drove to 47200 canned goods. 11 Mile Road in Novi in Unable to contact the crease number of child abuse response to a report that there father, James Murray, 45, and neglect cases over the trails may be updated.

running water, and food. them in the Oakland County only through people's in- on in this area, one of the the door by a 16 year old boy, police reports, all children cases. who told then that he and four were healthy and there were other brothers, all between no signs of any abuse. The solve only with the help of Illinois and Ohio as well as the ages of six and 15, were in children were placed in the other people," he said. "Our Michigan, Wayne, Detroit, the house alone. The boy went on to say that there was no parental home care for these children among others, study the flora

moraine which dominates the left the house earlier in the home. day and hadn't been seen The house was cleaned up have been returned to their fuzzy Staghorn Sumac, and in

For the sixth time in as revealed no electricity and no sufficient funds to pay the

separated and the father had time and the condition of the to do that."

the next day by the grand- parents except in one case

many weeks, Novi police running water. Toilet light bill and purchase food. Proud Lake have been set investigated charges of either facilities did not work, can- When the lights and the water aside as natural preserves by child neglect or child abuse. dles were the only means of had been restored, the state legislation. The park Acting on a tip, Detective light, and the total food supply children were returned by encompasses 3,500 acres. In Jack Grubb and Patrolman consisted of five containers of Oakland County authorities. the natural preserve areas, Commenting on the in- nothing can be altered or

were children living in a police removed the children past weeks, Gurbb stated that house without electricity, from the house and placed the police can get involved scientific studies are carried The officers were greeted at Juvenile Center. According to volvement in reporting the richest botanical spots in

> center due to the fact that interest is in getting proper Assumption and Marygrove, Of the six cases all children

bogs. The Tree of Heaven, the Continued from Page 7-A

BOG BOUND-Proud Lake naturalist Hartley Thornton explains the origins of the bog to a small group of concerned citizens. Above, a golden garden

spider spins its web near Hidden Lake.

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of the city must then bear

Citing the increased work sewage treatment plant and



lake or pot hole lies between hills with no inlet or outlet, Thirty-six acres within

Extensive botanical and

lower Michigan, by university Illinois and Ohio as well as

long as the current national Although Presnell stated

In other business the resolution," said Campbell, current inequities. authorities have leased freeze on prices and wages. that the intent of the council-

Municipal Finance Com- The building department is casting the dissenting votes. changes within assessment "The purpose of this rates that would correct

articles of incorporation leases them out while Louie Campbell that would steady rise in taxes every County Board of Com-In other business, the



historic homes in Wixom.

Last week marked the 100th feature the two centennial farms that lie within the boundaries of the city.

Decutically, a ce erected.

raises money for construction Bailey predicted that the Loon lake Road overlooking "Hopkins Hill" - a lovely,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Behind the Hopkins home Geneological Register she can

As with most farms that birthday of the City of Wixom found their beginning in the later and so it would seem fitting to mid-1830's, the land was The main cattle and horse cover the costs of a default in a lease?" "We're giving broad powers to a building authority," he continued "that might affect

deep in the soil of Wixom cousins' decended from Hopkins Drive

rolling piece of land that finds and raised in the lovely old its end on the shores of Loon home and through the New Englan Historical and

Following is the third in a and its faded red barn that trace the family back to the series of articles about looks as though it belongs on Mayflower and England of the an artists canvas are more 1620's. The two-story part of colling hills with trees that the home is the original with come alive with color in the additions on the west and north side of the home having

granted by the government, barn was located across the Chipman Hopkins, the great- street from the house. Handgreat grandfather of the hewn 8x8 wood pinned beams Wixom clan, began the supported the large hipped set of circumstances an ad man and Silverman, Smokler, used for farming and owned containing 122 acres while his Road was paved, the barn had valorem tax can be spread to and Practical Builders, by the same family for at brother, Calvin Hopkins, to go. It was either that or the

Electricity didn't get to the who sailed the oceans and the of cattle had to be milked by fiscal year but, according to Road, the other on the south What is now the site of day's chores included the Although incorporated by Bailey, the department has on Pontiac Trail. Both are on Wixom and Loon Lake equipment so necessary to authority evicts as a sonnerter of the test in the test of the test in the south of t

> The telephone was the firs "modern" implement to come bedrooms because George Renna Hopkins was born used to "put up" the buyers in his thriving livestock trade.

> > Continued on Page 5-A



GROUND BREAKING—Wixom mayor Gilbert Willis gets ground breaking ceremonies for the Indian Lodge Apartments off to a flying start Monday. Looking on are developers Lawrence Gorash, Julius Spielberg, and Wixom Chamber of Commerce President C. A. Smith.

Carl Lehtola Weds Roberta Willacker

Martin P. Willacker, Jr., 27650 Taft Road, Walled Lake, Carl Lehtola, son of Mrs. August 27.

18-20 age group.

information.

It also will aid in spon-

LWV Target:

Young Voters

Plymouth high schools, the fall finance drive here.

sorship of a public political Funds enable the league to

awareness course at "pursue concerns for the

continue to hold nonpartisan which it lists as welfare.

meetings to introduce can- taxation, education, en-

As Governor Milliken of- and community planning.

ficially proclaimed LWV Continued on Page 3-A

New books in Northville picture industry

Rosemary Hawley; A portrait began with "God's and

of Richard III of England as a Englishman," is a revelation

man of courage and honor, of the sexual corruption un-

"The Elixir." Robert classic work on the wan-

the nymph, Nimue, of and Operates the United

Title," Frank Capra; The economy is controlled by 200

famous writer, director and interlocking corporations and

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Merlin's circle.

include:

League of Women Voters Week and urged recognition

Week in Michigan, September of the "innumerable and

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Lake became the bride of Henry bride wore a gown of Chan- carnations and stephanotis. tilly lace with a sequin-Laila Lehtola of West trimmed wedding ring Bloomfield, in a Nuptial Mass neckline, Victorian sleeves.

funds from members and the

"Theirs Was the Kingdom,"

R. J. Dilderfield; The second

volume in the continuing

"Knulp; Three Tales from

the Life of Knulp," Herman

Hesse: The German writer's

"America, Inc; Who Owns

States." Morton Mentz and

Jerry Cohen; Reveals the way

in which the American

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English family saga that

community which it serves.

Roberta Rae Willacker, ceremony at St. William's held her full-length Chantilly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Church in Walled lace mantilla veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Escorted by her father, the orchids, baby's breath,

Mrs. Martin Willacker III was matron of honor for her fitted waistline and full skirt sister-in-law in a long-sleeved Father James Mayworm extending into a chapel train. gown with white bodice and officiated at the 6:30 p.m. A seed pearl petal headpiece orchid chiffon over taffeta skirt with a deep purple sash at the empire waist. She wore a white picture hat with or-

> chid streamers. Bridesmaids, in matching costumes in white and deep purple, were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Lamphier, Denise Buskin, Mrs. Anthony Rogiero, and the bride's sister, Annette.

19-25, ushers in a far-reaching meaningful contributions to Leigh Ann Lamphier and local program to help educate the more effective and Carla Willacker were flower and register new voters in the responsible citizenship that girls in identical gowns made have been made by the by the bride's mother. They Through civics class League of Women Voters," were fashioned with longprograms in Northville and the local league initiated its sleeve bodices of white dotted swiss with lace and purple Northville-Plymouth League League members point out button trim and deep purple announced, it will help that the league is non-profit skirts. They wore purpleprovide voter registration corporation which derives ribboned white hats.

All attendants carried baskets of multi-colored carnations, mums, daisies Schoolcraft College and will deepest problems of society," and greens.

James Lehtola was his brother's best man. Ushers didates for public office to the vironmental quality, U.S. were Richard Lamphier. Congress and locally, schools Gordon Kinnunen, John Debruyn and the bride's brother, John Willacker. Ring bearers, carrying the rings on orchid heart-shaped pillows were Alan Lamphier and Jeff Willacker.

Guitar music by "The Carpenters" chosen by the couple was played and sung during the ceremony by the bride's cousins, Mike and Teresa Gardner of Battle Creek. Robert Desomier of Walled Lake was organist and soloist during the offertory. Both mothers chose pink ensembles for the wedding and wore corsages of multicolored sweetheart roses and carnations.

followed at Roma Hall in Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. White. was best man. Livonia. For her wedding trip to Mackinac Island and the Walled Lake United The bride's mother chose pale Upper Peninsula, the bride chose a three-piece hot pants at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Nathan; A mingling of the derings of an amiable suit of white and purple satin. Music for the informal, a floral print. -The-newlyweds will make peasant-type ceremony was Sixty guests, close friends their home in Farmington.

Novi Jaycees

Set Songfest

Novi Jaycees and their auxiliary are planning a 'Sing Along'' party for 8 p.m. October 9 at the Village Oaks Sales Office at Ten Mile and baby's breath by the of Michigan where she is and Haggerty roads as part of bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas majoring in education and he call, took the civil service a membership drive.

The "M" night party is planned to acquaint civicminded young couples with the programs of the Novi Jaycees and auxiliary. To become a Novi Javcee, a young man must be between and 36 years old.

The fun-and-refreshments evening is planned so that young couples who would like to become a part of the Jaycee community activities can get acquainted with members of the organization.

Invitations are going out to couples in the area with reservation deadline set for October 2. Anyone interested and not contacted is invited to call Mrs. Jerry Mercier, 476-9380, or Mrs. Ron Mitchell, 474-4377.

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Engagement

Susan Leppien, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Leppien of 42065 Baintree Circle, Plymouth, in Nor-

thville Commons, are announcing her engagement to

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tober 16 for the 10th annual Writers and Oakland conference on the Craft- University's Division of manship of Creative Writing, Continuing Education. day writers conference in the county.

An October 2 wedding date Donald James Finney of St. has been set by Patricia Louis, Missouri.

Northville organized the Young Explorers, and Con-

stories in The New Yorker. Harpers, Esquire, Saturday Review. He also is director of He is the son of Mr. and Writing Workshops at The Mrs. Frank Finney of St. New School in New York City, Louis. The Leppiens, who are and editor of The New York newcomers to Northville, Market Letter published

and Friendship, The Nowhere

College in St. Louis. He also is drama.

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Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Price, who writes articles for The Detroit Free Press, Detroit News Sunday Magazine, The Lutheran Elsie Price (Mrs. Harold) Witness, The National Obof 18740 Jamestown Circle in server, Women's World,

> Newspapers, will head up one of the conference topics-"Cutting Your Manuscript. Keynote speaker will be Hayes B. Jacobs, author of Writing and Selling Non-

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formerly lived in St. Louis. monthly in Writers Digest. The bride-elect is a 1971 Novelist Alison Lurie, graduate of Parkway Central author of Real People, Love City, and Imaginary Friends,

High in St. Louis. Her fiance is a 1971 will highlight the first of three graduate of Riverview sessions in which conferees Gardens High School and is can choose round tables on attending Florissant Valley fiction, non-fiction, poetry and employed with A & P there. Other out-of-town speakers at the Detroit home of Jennie

Fashion

Cellar

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS

Unite Couple Pines and birch trees for- The bridegroom wore a med an "outdoor cathedral" white lace wedding shirt to as Ellen Marie Simmons, carry out the peasant theme. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia Buttenmiller of Oscar B. Simmons, Jr., of Walled Lake wore a cream-Wixom, became the bride of colored gown, similar in style Walter Anderson White, Jr., to the bride's and trimmed

in an outdoor ceremony with embroidery. She also beside the Black River at carried a nosegay of fall University in Kentucky where he was dean of the school of applied science and technology.

LYNNE RATHERT, daughter

NEW PRESIDENT of Schoolcraft College, Dr. C. Nelson Grote, and Mrs. Grote have been invited to meet Northville civic and educational leaders at an open house Sunday being given by former Schoolcraft Trustee and Mrs. B. William Secord at their new home at

convenient as members can drive from the lecture at Northville High School north to Ten Mile and then

directly east to the new inn.

20001 Springwood Drive. Many will be meeting the new

president for the first time as he arrived during the summer. He follows Dr. Eric J. Brader, founding president, who retired. Dr. Grote comes from Morehead State

James Bennett, a friend A wedding reception for 300 The bridegroom is the son of from University of Michigan.

Sr., of Walled Lake. The Both mothers made their Reverend David E. Church of long, peasant-style gowns. Methodist Church officiated green with deeper green trim while the bridegroom's was in

taped and included Handel's of the couple and relatives, 'Water Suite," selections attended. A reception was from "Flower Drum Song" held at "The Riverhouse." and pieces from a recital at summer home of Mr. and Interlochen in which the bride Mrs. Robert Barley of

Milford, friends of the bride. For the wedding she wore a For a wedding trip to Toro-French peasant dress, bone nto, the new Mrs. White colored and trimmed with changed to a one-piece matching crocheted lace. Her pantsuit in rust, covered with tiny nosegay and floral crown a brown suede-look cardigan. a job on the HUD staff. To her were fashioned of fall flowers Both are seniors at University

their home in Ann Arbor.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER ANDERSON WHITE

Outdoor Rites

Gaylord, Michigan, Sep- flowers.

tember 3.

had performed.

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(Perhaps Director Romney

remembered the poster collage

Lynne and other Young Republicans

the family of a Kalamazoo College

tea of the Western Suburban Junior

Women's Club, which now has many

Northville members, is planned for 2

to 4 p.m. this Sunday at Kings Mill

assistant junior director : of

Michigan, from Birmingham, is to

membership chairman, invites

interested young women (under 40)

who would like to attend the tea and

One of the club's most suc-

learn about the group's activities to

cessful fund-raising projects has

Proceeds are earmarked for

scholarships at Schoolcraft College

Girlstown at Belleville and a baby

the-move the H. Clarks of Fonner,

Court West. They moved last week

to Hinsdale, Illinois, where "H'

(who managed firmly to use only

one initial) has been promoted to

exactly three years from the time

they arrived, but have been active

community participants. Mrs. Clark

decorating the 40-year old, three-

story country home they have

purchased in the Woodlands area of

Hinsdale, Callie Clark comments

The Clarks moved away almost

While looking forward to

r

ADD to the list of residents-on-

Mrs. Bruce VanDeusan,

Mrs. James Clarke, club

had made to welcome him when he

In Washington Lynne lived with

ANNUAL FALL membership



was governor.)

classmate.

Clubhouse.

be guest speaker.

call her at 349-4558.

clinic in Livonia.

Chemical Company.

ille so mucn.

BY JEAN DAY NEW TOWN HALL Chairman Mrs. Jack Doheny "coped" with her first big emergency this week as, within hours of the fire which ravaged Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth, she had found a new location for the first celebrity luncheon to follow Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen's opening lecture October 14. The group will be welcomed at the new Holiday Inn in Farmington at Ten Mile Road near Grand River and the expressway. By 9:30 a.m. Monday morning-the day following

telephone arrangements completed and ready to take to her board Town Hall will have the use of newly-opened banquet facilities with luncheon price remaining at \$3.50, the same as the board had negiotated at Lofy's. Transportation, it was pointed out, will be been classes in wreath-making

> divisional sales manager of Nalco was a girl scout leader and a worker for Newcomers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert of 450 Maplewood, returns to Kalamazoo College to begin her that they "enjoyed living in Norsophomore year Sunday after holding a summer job with the HUD program in Washington, D. C. Politically oriented Lynne, who-

-her mother reports--is working toward a career in government, national or foreign, wrote HUD Director and former Michigan Governor George Romney, seeking surprise, she received a telephone Simmons of West Bloomfield. is in pre-law. They will make examination and was on her way to

TODAY (Thursday) is the fifth annual Presbyterian Home Tour in Northville. Five homes will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets at \$2 are available (with a map) at Northville Presbyterian Church on Main Street where a bake sale is being held by women of Northville United Methodist Church.

Tickets also can be purchased for the luncheon at Northville St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Elsie Price Aids Oakland Writers

Row, Richard Grossman of Drake, Naomi Long Madgett, Viking Press, Norma Ainsworth of Scholastic Randall. Magazines and Virginia McFarland of Poet Lore.

Detroit poet Peter Mc- article and book have been Williams, who has sold more expanded to include science Forty working writers will staffing of the conference cordia Children's books and is known as "the Persons wishing additional young Rod McKuen of information may call Mrs. Michigan," will lead off the Price at 349-0138 or Marilyn first poetry section themed to Lyman at MI 6-0846.

Eugene Haun and Dudley

Sessions on writing and marketing the short story,

Mark 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Cook. Her husband, who is 91, was 242 South Center Street, were anniversary last Wednesday, September 15, with many congratulatory cards and plants.

They first lived newlyweds in Northville with his parents at their present address. They were married Cook's parents by a Presbyterian minister.

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born in the Cherry Hill area of surpised on their 60th wedding Detroit and was brought here as a baby when his parents moved to Center street. After they had been married five years, he was transferred to Duluth, Minnesota, to become foreman and then superintendent of a

> U. S. Fish Hatchery. When it closed in 1949, they retired to Northville The couple has no children. Both have been active in local Masonic work, belonging to the Eastern Star. He belonged to the local lodge, chapter and commandery until a recent fall made it impossible to get

> Both have been active members of the Northville First Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure cited their "genuine loyalty" to the church in a special prayer September 12 as he mentioned their attendance in church has not been possible recently

Many friends, therfore, had an opportunity to remember their marriage milestone.

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A surprise dinner party She brought both Northville Senior Citizens given by her husband feted mechanical and "still" banks Club will hold a cooperative Mile and Grand River.

large message on the Holidav Inn sign located at the front of the facility. In large letters so . that all passersby could read it, the message proclaimed, "Happy 80th Birthday Ida

Moraine Elementary School will hold its annual fall PTA open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30.

Northville High School onthe-job training students are selling candy to raise funds for a spring banquet honoring their employers.

continue through September 30 with a goal of 2,250 chocolate bars.

Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children will hold its 22nd annual bazaar and fall festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, October 2, at the LO.O.F. Hall. West Twelve Mile Road, Berkley, between Coolidge and

Greenfield roads. Lunch and dinner will be , served. A variety of booths is planned, as well as door

prizes. Eight state employees at ··· Northville State Hospital attended the 21st annual general assembly of the 19,000 the church.

member Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA) September 17-19 in Grand Rapids. They were Robert Hampton, Leonard Weems, Martha

Tregear, Sallie Dinwiddie, Brown, Billie Kirk, and Mickey Bryce.

Northville Mothers' Club will open its fall season with a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Road.

Mrs. James Armstrong was at na hostess for the first meeting of the new year for Silver Springs Qeusters last Wednesolay at her nome. Mrs. Richard Fox of Plymouth presented the program on

"Iron Banks."

Methodist Picnic Set

The First United Methodist :-:-: Church will hold its annual all-church picnic Sunday,

September 26, at 1 p.m. The picnic will be at the "Willows" at Waterford Bend, Six Mile Road just off Northville Road. The potluck picnic is for the

entire family, the Reverend G. C. Branstner, pastor of the church, said. Coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs

and rolls will be furnished. Games, both planned and impromptu, are set for the afternoon. Included will be the mysterious castle, smilefrown, treasure dig and balloon toss.

"Last year's unscheduled football game will probably 'happen' again, too," Mi

Branstner said. "Everybody wins in some of these games and there are boxes of prizes and no real losers." Newcomers to the com munity are invited to attend

and Mr. Branstner said they "will find this a pleasant setting in which to get acquainted.



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Mrs. C. A. Smith Sunday from her collection, which dinner with social hour afternoon in honor of her 80th was begun 10 years ago. She following at 6 p.m. next birthday. Some 28 members noted that the price on most Tuesday in the social hall of of the family, relatives and has doubled since then. Next Northville Presbyterian close friends attended the meeting will be October 20. Church. New members who dinner at the Holiday Inn at 10 Chapter members also are have joined during the making plans to attend the summer are reminded by the Lending a special touch to state fall meeting in Ann social committee to bring a the festive occasions was the Arbor's Hilton Hotel October passing dish and table ser-

vice

Church Plans The Smiths, long-time residents of this area, lived on Nine Mile Road. Big' Bazaar

A preview of the wide Every alternate year the variety of items for the fall Lutheran women plan a large bazaar of St. Paul Lutheran bazaar with baked goods, Church is being given today candy, candle, Christmas, as the Lutheran women serve nearly new, card and boutique luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 booths. p.m. at the church during the A sewing workshop was Presbyterian Home Tour.

At the luncheon there are to The door-to-door sale will be displays of knitted and crocheted work, which ranges from baby wear to afghans and vests, candles, wooden wares and Christmas decorations.

> Mrs. Roy Herald and Mrs. Warner Krause, bazaar cochairmen, have been working to make the bazaar November 12 an especially large one in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the church. The women of the church have been saving proceeds washable wool and fresh from their projects for a kitchen remodeling, but to The bazaar will run from mark the milestone anniversary have voted to snack bar open for coffee and

donate the first \$750 of the bazaar proceeds directly to

Rathert.

that there are to be no advance sales this year of bazaar items so that the early shoppers will receive the choice bargains. These include solid walnut candleholders and howls (made by hand by a member's father). colorful afghans in breads and cakes.

9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. with a donuts. Luncheon snacks will be available through the noon hours.

held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Kehrer, and a craft one using pine cones is slated today at the home of Mrs. Kenneth The committee emphasizes

'GETTING TO KNOW YOU'-Marge Gibbs, director of consumer, affairs for Chatham Food Centers. talks with Mrs. Sam Stephens, 326 Debra, about her grocery shopping habits, while shoppers are invited to write Mrs. Gibbs, who is well three-year-old Kara, listens. Mrs. Gibbs, Detroit's only consumer representative for a grocery chain, paid her first visit to the new Northville store last week.

CMU Plans Class Here

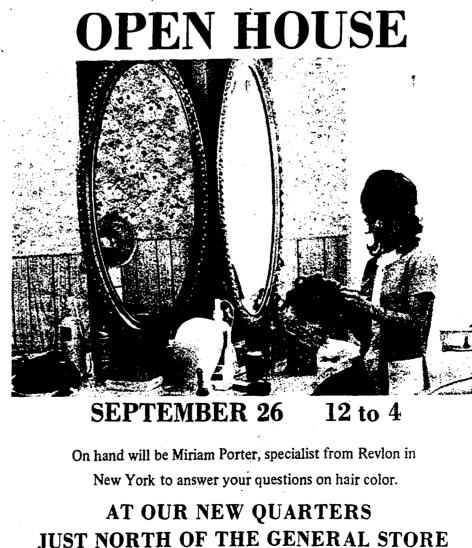
munity College.

Registration will be Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m. at the College, with the first class meeting following the in chrollment period. The course is listed as Elementáry-Secondary

Education 551 Aid Voters Continued on Page 2-A Membership in the only nonpartisan women's organization dedicated solely to matters of government i open to all women citizens of

voting age. New Northville finance advisors to the league are A. Russell Clarke, R. H 115 Amerman, Jan Reef, Philip Ogilvie and Nelson C Schrader III. ILSECTION.

BAZAAR PREVIEW-Mrs. Roy Herald, co-chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran bazaar November 12, models a crochet vest as she admires a handmade afghan displayed by Mrs. Charles Kehrer, sewing workshop hostess. Mrs. Kehrer wears a knit hat made for the bazaar-planned as an especially "big" event to mark the 75th anniversary of the church.



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goods at the State Fair at the Cooperative Extension regularly offered. Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

the way she describes her new brand name products. produce areas as she stopped especially for the chain. customers to ask for com-

She cited these departments as most important in the new store Wednesday, but today without them. her with questions and suggestions.)

pricing" labels on the store from consumers since shelves, Mrs. Gibbs asserted that shoppers can save 10 per cent on family food bills "when shopping by price similar to those she operated alone" and checking the shelf when she was MSU marketing

She regrets that many For her consumer work. shoppers still are not aware of which began long before the the "unit pricing' concept term became a popular one, Central Michigan which Chatham was one of the Marge Gibbs has been cited University's Off Campus first to introduce in Detroit. as one of Detroit's Top

Education office has One of her job aims is to make Working Women and was scheduled a course in the public more aware. supervision of student and By checking a "unit price" ment of Agriculture Award intern teaching in Livonia label, the shopper can see for superior service in 1967.

this fall with the classes being exactly how much she is She has served as an apheld at Schoolcraft Com- paying by measure for an pointee to the Wayne County

Bedspread

THE

Marge Gibbs, director of item. One can of fruit may Board of Supervisors and as consumer affairs for cost 1.7 cents an ounce while president of the Women's Chatham Food Centers and another would be 2.5, Mrs. Advertising Club of Detroit as Detroit's only consumer Gibbs illustrated, explaining well as on Detroit Budget representative for a grocery that one may be fancier to Council and Red Cross and chain, came to Northville last serve as a dessert while the UWCA advisory boards. Wednesday to inspect the other would be just as A graduate of Wayne State firm's new store at 425 Center satisfactory in quality but University in home perhaps not so perfect. The economics, Mrs. Gibbs

"Detroit area has the lowest While she is the only con-University and the with many food specials United States.

national brand name," she federal ones." said, so the items are a few Michigan, she stressed.

in the food field, says she has do not occur here. Pointing out the "unit had more than 150 letters assuming her post in June. . She hopes to establish a Chatham Comsumer Council

She hadn't made it here for latter would be a better buy stresses that she hopes to the opening as she was busy judging canned and baked for using in a recipe or for "serve the consumer" as well as "sell" Chatham. as "sell" Chatham.

time. Mrs. Gibbs has been a food prices of any major city sumer affairs representative fair judge for 20 years through in the United States," Mrs. for a food chain in the Detroit her previous work as con- Gibbs declares, explaining area, she points out that she sumer marketing information that the grocery business has 50 counterparts in other agent for Michigan State here is "highly competitive" major cities throughout the

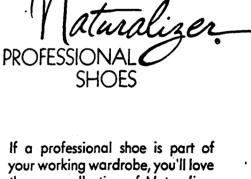
When asked about Ralph Another Gibbs suggestion Nader's criticisms of the food for economy-minded shop- industry, Mrs. Gibbs con-"It's a people program," is pers: Shop for the store's own ceded that "there's a place for Ralph Naders" but pointed post with Chatham. Roaming "Staff," the name brand at out quickly that he has the aisles of the new Nor- Chatham stores, she generalized in his statements thville store, Mrs. Gibbs illustrates, is the name used and "every state has different concentrated on the meat and on products packaged food laws,...Michigan has one of the most strict ground food "You're not paying for a laws with standards above

cents cheaper. She defended long has watched meat highly competitive food in- national brands by pointing content in hamburg and hot dustry in the Detroit area. out that there would not be the dogs. She added that the (There was only praise for the quality of products available widely publicized film on contaminated meat "never should have been shown in known for her years of service Michigan" as those conditions

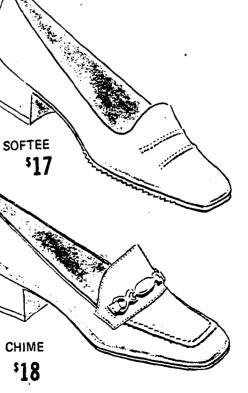
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DeHoCo Warden Raps Attica Critics

If Warden William Bannan has any criticism of the At- telligent judgment." tica. New York prison tragedy it's aimed at the critics of actions taken there.

"Monday morning quarterbacking is not my game," declares the former warden of the world's largest walled orison at Jackson and now warden at the Detroit House "They don't know what the same situation.

appened and I don't know, so

Bannan, 71, will neither be less prone to use force than vine. inmates.

Without knowing hostages-no matter how selves so why should we go in publicity. everything about the prison kindly such hostages are there and bust heads? If they "If it happens to me nobody being improved. Never- (He defines this comof Correction in Northville- and its particular problems, treated. lymouth townships, "and he cannot, he says, project hose who play it are foolish." what he might have done in Bannan takes the position matter."

how can we make an in- philosophies and practices of more satisfactorily resolved says, is to ban all contact warden and the New

book includes the holding of hurting anyone but them- demands. They thrive on the situation "is better' in that the munication between inmates had been looting or burning gets in to help stir them up. theless, insufficient funds are munication as newspapers,

that unless violence occurs, Bannan concedes that his no talk." "storming" the prison yards better ones in the United near the top, he says. to stop the strike.

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Bannan suggest that he might by letting them wither on the between inmates and the prisons director. press—a procedure he Shortcomings at Attica and "ripe" for a situation such as support nor criticize the some, but, given the situation That's why, he explains, he followed during the recent sit- elsewhere, he contends, fall at Attica, he says. However, action of prison officials in of inmate violence, he would refused to use force recently down strike. "You start let- right in the lap of the public "these things come and quelling the Attica distur-bance with force that led to rapidity. To be to break up a sit-down strike ting in everybody and their which fails to provide funds to go in cycles. So, 1 think you'll by the female inmates of uncle it encourages inmates improve their prisons. Here in probably be seeing more of it the deaths of 40 guards and And violence in Bannan's DeHoCo. "They weren't to hold out and intensify their Michigan, he adds, the just because of the com-

Generally speaking, that would be a different And if they get violent we provided for personnel and in radio, television, magazines,

States. And Attica. he adds. At Jackson, where he without the nation's prisons.

facilities themselves are of prisons."

move right now. No waiting, this area, he argues, visitors, letters, etc.) Michigan must plead guilty. Nevertheless, some of the prison disturbances can be inaction was not popular Contrary to recent reports, But compared with other many other correctional among some guards and the New York prison system, states, Michigan prisons, like officials, that a radical prison officials, who favored insists Bannan, is one of the those in New York, are at or element is spearheading

> Key to the success of this has a pretty good reputation served as warden for more It is a minority element be kind of inaction and to coping among correctional officials. than 10 consecutive yearswith rioting in general, he He knows both the Attica longer than any man in its



SHOW STOPPER-There had been many top-notch shows at Lofy's in Plymouth Township but none as big as Sunday's show stopper-a roaring early morning fire that reduced the popular nightclub to a pile of rubble. Nine Northville firemen joined fire fighters from throughout Northwestern Wayne County in a futile battle against the flames that wiped out singer Gordon MacRae's scheduled appearance this week. The fire is under investigation. See related picture on Page 11-A.

Water Bottleneck Solution Sought For Rusty Line

Three alternative Ollendorff and City Attorney be inadequate and faulty. suggestions concerning city Philip Ogilvie to present the 2. Turn the lines over to the any decisions can be made. administrators have been Mitchell, asked board water lines serving township alternatives to the boards in township, meaning the residents west of the city hopes of resolving a knotty township would then be audience, however, voiced the The salaries, which have limits will be presented to the problem. Northville Township Board Basically, the alternatives lines if it so desires.

directed City Manager Frank water service will continue to

are these: The city council Monday 1. Do nothing, which means

Assessment **Roll Accepted**

etc.

was accepted (but not ap- \$70, with \$40 going to the city's business). Monday for presentation at a cemetery trust fund; in the plaints are received, would be paid by the townpublic hearing October 18 on single grave section with no especially in summer months, the proposed improvement of reservation, the lot cost is he said. Horton Street

Acceptance of the roll and fund, \$20 to the trust fund, and proposed improvement, where it can provide adequate dissenting vote from Council- setting of vault. explanation. At an earlier improvement.

The roll exclused any assessment of property owners for a special drainage improvement, thus reducing the cost to \$29,267. Based on 1,502 front feet, the total per foot cost would be \$19.50 or

Fifteen property owners of The Rouge River clean-up River flows the one-block area to be campaign will get underway The City of Northville has Line and Eight Mile Road - thville with volunteers asked front end loader for the cleanare included on the roll, with to assemble at the Hor- up and Michigan Bell estimated assessments semen's Track Office, corner Telephone has also donated a ranging from a high of of Beal and Church streets. truck. Volunteers with power \$2,340.80 to a low of \$1,098. All but one is pegged at less than

the council formally coordinated with clean-up Jaycettes. schedule. Here are those fees: through which the Rouge last until 3 p.m.

3. Permit the city to make a major improvement and permitting the city to accept new township cutomers to help pay for the cost of the

improvement. Presently, the lines west of under-sized, and lack \$189,000 per year. adequate pressure to • Contracting with the City not been resolved yet, Spear

setting of the hearing drew a \$30 for tent, equipment and which would involve looping a protection for the township. main from. Thompsonman Paul Folino without Lots (single grave, welfare Brown's Lexington Commons

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River Cleanup foot cost would be \$19.50 or \$14.63 based on 75-percent assessment against property Set Saturday

\$18,000.

The clean-up, sponsored spokesman said. locally by the Jaycees and Lunch will be provided for In other business Monday, Rotary Club, has been all workers by the Northville

saws are still needed, a

established a cemetery fees drives in all communities The clean-up is expected to

discussed turned into a determine i Tuesday night when more ship."

protection. supported by the audience to has been offered to us." cease further discussion with

the City of Northville to provide police protection and Salaries one resident even questioned the township's policy of allowing rezoning for multiple **Revealed** dwelling units.

questions answered, only to contract between the school The majority of the announced. responsible for improving the feeling the township should been in effect since July 1, are when we have an efficient

> not contract with any other price freeze. Proposals before the Spear will be earning \$26,750; ownship include: Earl Busard, business township include:

Clement are in poor repair, days a week at a cost of personnel, \$17,000.

satisfactorily service existing of Northville Police Depart- said, and will be "partially township residents, according ment which has proposed a 23- affected by the freeze." to the manager. (The lines man force to patrol both proved) by the city council general fund and \$30 to the Frequent township com- proximately half of which

ship).

estimates have been placed the master contract with the going to want to do something funeral) \$90, with \$60 going to development, south on on building up the township Northville Education about them. It's a fatal meeting he had voiced ob-jection to assessment for the general fund, \$20 to trust Clement to West Main to the force, a five-year plan Association Thursday night. mistake." The vote marks the first Trustee Ronald Nisun estimated that an 11-man force by 1975 would agreements the board has

cost an estimated \$205,000. unanimously ratified the pact. However, Nisun noted his figures are based on the members ok'd the contract by township force working with a 91-24 vote, according to another police agency as a Cyril Nichols, president of the back-up unit.

association.

He also said no provisions Only one section of the are in the figure for a building contract met to house the department, disagreement from trustees. fringe benefits, ad- The section, new this year, ministrative costs or more provides that should the surfaced - between Base at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nor- donated two trucks and a rapid growth of the township school district change inthan projected which could surance carriers, "provisions result in the need for more will be made in any new officers than anticipated. contract for coverage of

Trustee Bernard Baldwin retired employees at no excontended the township police pense to the district." force projection figures "are Trustee Richard Martin not accurate and must be took exception to the updated before we can tell the provision, noting the district community what it will cost to is "laying the ground work to provide a township force five get mouse trapped. vears from now.

A meeting at which long- Mrs. James Tellam told Township Clerk Mrs. opinion of the residents and who was absent from range police protection trustees she wants "enough Eleanor Hammond said that see what is the best way to go. Tuesday's meeting, are paid proposals for Northville information on the three if the township works within "The money for meetings is: \$20, per, meeting. The clerk Township were to be separate proposals so I can the framework of our budget not being spent foolishly," he supervisor and Treasurer n my own mind stormy public hearing what is best for the town- township force, we can afford

than 40 persons crowded into Trustee Charles Schaeffer financed through the growth Township Hall to express noted that it has not yet been of the tax base. their views on police discussed what protection we

A few of those who attended Following the ratification the meeting came to have this week of the master

earn township trustees district and the Northville themselves have questions Education Association. that must be answered before salaries for central office

establish it's own force and not affected by the wage and Superintendent Raymond

•Contracting with the director, \$19,500; Miss Wayne County Sheriff's Florence Panattoni, director Department for one car (eight of instruction, \$20,000; and men), 24 hours per day, seven Robert Benson, director of

Principals' salaries have

A \$36,557 assessment roll was accepted (but not ap-was accepted (but not ap-s70, with \$40 going to the city's reservation, the lot cost is \$110, with \$60 to the general fund \$20 to the struct fund and Cost of the first phase of the Cost of the first phase of the

Though no firm cost school board trustees ratified charged, "and next you're

with

"You're starting to worry

time in the last five agreed. "This indicates there is a certain responsibility for retired employees. "There On Wednesday, NEA is nothing monetary now, but the fact that we recognized it makes it a negotiable item in years to come."

However, noting the agreement was within the "criteria established by the board," Orphan moved the contract be ratified. The motion, supported by Trustee Martin Rinehart, won unanimous approval.

In a related matter. Superintendent Raymond Spear said a grievance filed against the school district by the NEA citing unfair labor practices will be withdrawn According to Spear, Nichols

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our own department" "We can't afford an need," he said, "then what we elaborate 15-man force Motions were made and can afford to pay and what overnight without a millage increase," she said. Though Nisun's report indicated his plan did not call for extra millage, he explained that the entire in-

crease in revenue from an expanded tax base would have to go toward the police budget. Increases in any other township services would necessitate a millage increase. Melvin Mitchell, father of

township Trustee Richard members why "money is being spent for meetings police department.

"Why are you fooling around with the city police department when they have only two square miles to patrol and are inefficient," he charged. "We have a force

Township Supervisor

meeting so we can get the

By a unanimous vote, about another class," he



problems suggesting it is

Bannan is convinced, as are revolution from within and

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WILLIAM BANNAN

around Northville THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, September 23, 1971

Verbal Barrage Rocks Township

(Trustees Mitchell,

Schaeffer, Baldwin and Klein,

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NEWS BRIDES

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS, although past the deadline for payment without penalty, are still trickling in, officials report with most taxes already paid. Of the \$209,790 levy in the Wayne County section of the city and the \$98,849 levy in the Oakland County section, collections were reported at \$192,203 and \$91,722, respectively.

MINOR AMENDMENTS to the proposed city charter revisions which will be placed on the ballot were ap-proved by the council Monday. The changes were recommended by the state which reviewed the proposals and approved them for presentation to the voters. The proposed revisions, together with names of candidates for three city offices, will be decided in the November election

DEADLINE for filing of nominating petitions for the offices of mayor and two city council posts, presently held by Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Charles Lapham, is Monday at 5 p.m., City Clerk Martha Milne reminded potential candidates this week. Allen and Nichols are seeking reelection, Lapham is not. The only two other persons who have filed thus far are David Biery and Paul Vernon, both of whom seek council seats. Saturday, October 2 at 5 p.m. is the final date for registration for the November election.

PREPARATIONS are underway for a weekend of activities, beginning Friday, October 1, for the inauguration of Schoolcraft College's new president, Dr. C. Nelson Grote. Highlighting the activities will be the inaugural ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 2, in the college gymnasium. Following this ceremony a 4 p.m. reception is to be held in the Waterman Center.

Police Reports

Thursday, September 23, 1971

Increase

Northville City Police Department calls continued to increase last month with a total of 511 calls received by the department. The number is up from 472 calls in August,

To date, a total of 3,980 calls have been answered by city police, while 3,250 calls were answered through August,

The figures were released recently in the department's monthly acitivity report.

Categories showing an increase include assaults, up to seven from six in August, 1970; arrests for drunken driving, up to three from one: drunkenness, three compared to two; minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, two compared to one; and breaking and entering autos,

two compared to none. Police also investigated 19 accidents during August in which two persons were injured. During the same period last year, 16 accidents were investigated in which seven persons were hurt.

A total of 123 moving and 75 parking violations were written last month, compared to 52 moving and 71 parking tickets issued in August, 1970. To date, 1,052 moving and 1,417 parking tickets have been written.

Other categories showing an increase are larceny of bicycles, seven last month compared to five during August, 1970; larceny from a person and attempted larceny, one each compared with none during the same period last vear.

Areas showing a decline in acitivity include vandalism. down to 12 complaints from 17; larceny from a building. two compared to three; larceny from a vehicle, four compared to seven: arrests for disorderly conduct, two compared to three: reckless driving, one compared to two: and burglaries, two compared to three.

Last month city police also ecovered one stolen auto. nvestigated 14 cases of forged, stolen or nonsufficient fund checks. handled 40 animal complaints, arrested three persons on warrants issued byother police departments, arrestea warrants held by the local department, treated eight injured persons and assisted the fire department six times. During August, the fire epartment answered 24 fire calls, up from 16 fires fought in August, 1970. Of the fires occuring last month, four

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tównship.

were in the city and 20 in the

Chairman

Judd Taylor, local businessman, has been appointedchairman of the Walled Lake, Wixom and Union Lake business community United Foundation campaign.

Taylor has announced the appointment of the following team chairmen: Duane Hyatt, South Lyon area; Frank Higby, Wixom-New Hudson area; Joseph Giordano, Union Lake; and Richard Bingham and Paul Profitt for Walled Lake and portions of Commerce

Fownship. Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court has been appointed United Foundation business campaign chairman for Holly, Rose, Milford, White Lake and Highland.

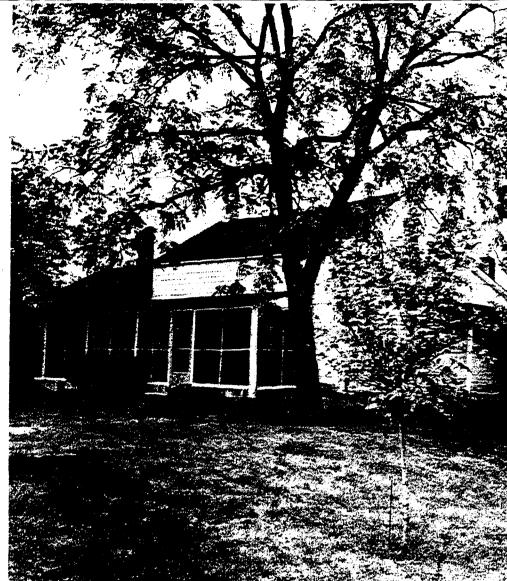
Assisting Judge Boyle in Holly and Rose are Messrs. L. Wood, B. Long, B. Dryer and Howarth. In Milford. Messrs. J. Kluza, R. Gorseline, I. Goodman, R. Moll and Mrs. P. Braughton. In White Lake, Messrs. R. Voorheis and B. Fowler. In Highland, Messrs. E. Gillow,

J. Dunleavy and D. Boyes. The campaign was scheduled to begin Wednesday, September 22, and conclude on Friday, October 8, 1971. Local area businessmen are urged to cooperate with these volunteer workers in order to permit this area of west-Oakland County to achieve its United Foundation goals.

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Airman 1C Donald E. A Novi High School Michael J. Sherman, son of Howard, a native of Novi, has graduate, he is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. received an award for out- and Mrs. Donald Howard, Sr., Sherman, 1068 Allen Drive, standing military appearance 123 Auston Drive. and bearing from the Non- Army Private First Class

Detroit First

commissioned Officers

The corpsman, who works

in the hospital ward at Sawyer

letter from Colonel Robert J.

"Servicemen like vou set

the example for others to

ld airman in the letter.

Sawyer Air Force Base," the

Howard arrived at Sawyer

in 1969 from Sheppard AFB,

medical training school.

Academy Graduates

Association

Association

colonel said.

Continued from Page 3-A president of the Sawyer NCO meat and salad items. Academy Graduate As the representative of

Detroit's 31 Chatham stores, with 3,000 employes, Mrs. nutruition, labeling, ecology, motivate all those who come her main concerns.

Thompson said of the 21-year- thville this fall but hopes to hear from area custo men like you and say that you are part of the force at K.I.

her Chatham weekly column. courtesy, military justice, "beefs," too. Reach her at Chatham, 2300 His wife, Armine, lives a Texas where he attended East Ten Mile Road, Warren, 1317 East Lake Drive, Walled

Michigan, 48091.

recently was assigned near Ludwigsburg, Germany. He is now serving as a cook in headquarters company, 35th 🗄

Jerry W. Chilcote, son of Mrs. Air Force Base in the upper Mrs. Gibbs predicts a Sally Johnstone of 2155 Peninsula, received \$5 and a growth of "service foods" for Hopkins Drive, Wixom, was the future. At the Northville graduated from recruit one, more hangers appeared. Thompson, 410th Bomb Wing Chatham store, these include training at the Naval Training commander, and SM- pre-roasted chickens as well Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Sergeant Norman O. Bruce, as a full line of delicatessen He is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Charles in the "We are proud to point to the meantime. She'll answer drill and ceremonies, questions about Chatham and food in general by letter or in combat tactics, military Merchants She'll hear and deal with first aid, and army history Meet Friday

Lake.

A meeting of the Retail Merchants Association of office of The Northville Record, corner of Main and Center streets.

Announcement of the meeting was made by President Del Black, who urged members to attend 'because we have some important business to take

The meeting will be held at 8 a.m.

CREATIVE WINDOW

TREATMENTS



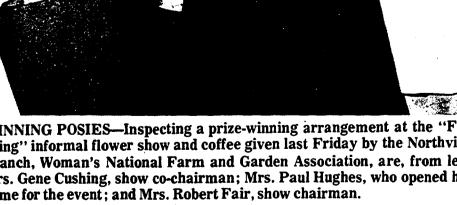
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Fling" informal flower show and coffee given last Friday by the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are, from left, Mrs. Gene Cushing, show co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Hughes, who opened her home for the event; and Mrs. Robert Fair, show chairman.

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Two Homes

Wixom *DO Years*

Although the exact date not known, it was about 1850 when George Spencer appeared and settled in Wixom. In his teenage years, George walked from Ohio and chose the 100-acre site located on what is now Pontiac Trail. He

was granted the land, again by the United States Government. It was also during these years that he fought in the Civil War. Several medals awarded to him remain with the family. The home, also distinguishable by its centennial plaque, originally

contained eight rooms. Many of those rooms were

stock yards in "downtown" Wixom and dealt not only in cattle but wool as well. His business took him away from home for long "spells" and it was during his buying trips in Montana that his wife would call in the carpenters and add a room to the house. When he returned, what could he sav?

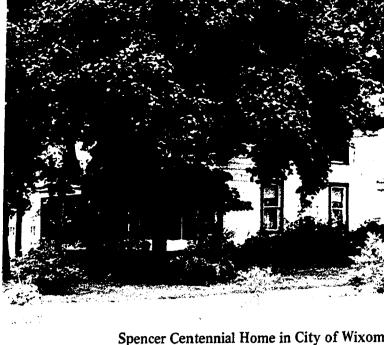
Dr. Kovan and Dr. Karr are Grandmaw would have her also the owners of Beech Road Veterinary Hospital in George's son, Vern, who died Redford, where they have recently, carried on the cattle practiced for the past business, branching into dairy years. herds. He became a prime Heading the new Novi clinic breeder of Brown Swiss cattle a graduate of Michigan State University's College of state, but was known Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Boyd has worked at the Redford clinic for the past year and a half. Second only to the cattle

will be Dr. David Boyd. 28 and and was not only designated the "Premier Breeder" in the throughout the nation for his animals was a hobby that was to turn Receptionist will be Miss into a busy airport. Vern Sharon Richards, who has had learned to fly in World War I extensive experience in the during a stint with the Royal handling of animals as a 10 Supply and Service Battalion. Canadian Air Force. He year member of the staff at carved a landing strip in one the Redford hospital. portion of his land and erected a hanger. Others soon asked to land their planes and one by **Boosters** Upen Year All is placid and serene

around that big white farm home with its huge cattle barns directly behind and

Private Carl A. Wolverton, tenant house to the west. The son of William H. Wolverton, gentle Brown Swiss cattle, the Gibbs says she plans to make 40697 East Six Mile, recently tall, stately trees and colorful, completed eight weeks of well-kept flower gardens all follow, and in so doing, unit pricing and open dating basic training at the U.S. add up to a picture-perfect Army Training Center, Ar- setting a life begun so long in contact with you," Colonel She'll be back in the Nor- mor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, ago but capable of keeping page with the times.

He owned and operated the



Animal Clinic Opens

opened in Novi last Monday. Owners of the new clinic are Dr. Dennis Kovan and Dr. Donald Karr.

opportunity for a parents to meet their children's new teachers and to hear a report on the English educational system will be th main items of interest at the first meeting of the Orchard Hills Elementary School Boosters Club tonight (Thursday) at the Orchard Hills-School at 8 p.n

Miss Gloria Crawford, second grade teacher a Orchard Hills last year, will show films and offer her observations on the English schools

Miss Crawford participated in a special work shop at Oakland University in which Northville will be held she studied the English tomorrow at the advertising educational system and visited several English schools

New Booster Club officers will also be elected at the meeting. Michael Fritz is the outgoing president.

Just arrived!

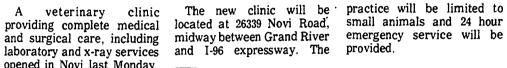
Holland

bulbs for

Autumn

planting!

ELY GARDEN CENTER



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something is always going on at . . . A.A.U.W. Annual **USED BOOK** SALE Sept. 23-25 American Association of University Women - Farmington Chapter's annual sale of used books for all the family. Hard backs, paper backs, Bids taken on 1st editions. MIDWEST COLLIE CLUB FUN MATCH SAT., SEPT. 25 (Chatham - Sears Court) FREE LADIES' DAY AT THE MOVIES EVERY TUESDAY, 10 A.M. SUMDAY NOON 5 P.M REE coffee, prizes, movies Open Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5 p.m. 7 MILE AT SJ STORES AND SERVICES MIDDLEBELT



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meet every Monday evening from 7-9 in the United Method-

asked to be present.

cludes girls age 7-8-9.

first meeting this week.

NOVI BOY CCOUTS

TROOP NO. 54

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Buckingham Court.

-entered into an

and Broad and Slavik-Wilson

Walled Lake's prior approval.

On Friday, Hank Meyer,

started

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

-NOVI HIGHLIGHTS-

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

On their way for a month of touring trhough the western states, Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Rix of Falls Church, Virginia, stopped off in Novi to visit the former's mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Saturday evening a family get-together and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Street in Plymouth. It included the Victor Rixes. Mrs. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary of Oxboro. Mr. Glen Salow, Sr. is back home again after four weeks past Saturday. in the hospital and nursing

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Konetshny classes for all ages got and the latter's mother. Mrs. Marie LaFond were Mrs. adults are invited to join one LaFond's grandson and his of these groups. wife Mr. and Mrs. Gary LaFond, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond of Wildand Mrs. Russell Race.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. were Tim Bell and Robert Ray Warren and family at- Brown. tended the wedding of their nephew, Richard Blakeslee. were given by Mr. Charles son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trickey in loving memory of Blakeslee of Ann Arbor, and his wife, Lillian. Miss ratricia Porter on Next Sunday at the 9:30 Saturday, September 18. The a.m. youth church hour, the ceremony was held in the Reverend Seymour will begin Wesley United Methodist a class for youth in grades 7-9. Church in Massillon, Ohio. A Youth taking this class will ceremony in the church. this past weekend were Mr.

were fishing at Alpena. of Alexander, New York is the the process of calling on inguest of Mr. an Mrs. James dividuals who might be in-Erwin during the applepicking season. Mr. Heindenreich is Mrs. Erwin's brother-in-law.

White River in Canada. They caught many pike and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelchat in October. and family and Miss Laura Little had dinner at Frankenmuth this past

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Neilson mer's mother, Mrs. Christine Neilson who is a patient in the nursing home there.

Klocke celebrated their 34th Indiana, mother of Clarence wedding anniversary Sep- Stipp.

Coming up this Saturday:

Recreation Department.

Entry blanks were given to

the children at school. If your

child didn't happen to receive

one, you might also call the

624-1692.

above number.

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Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGELDEY the afternoon?

tember 18 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klocke. On Friday, September 17, Ann Marie Klocke, granddaughter of the Wesley

Klocke's, celebrated her first birthday Last Thursday, September 16, Mrs. Louis Tank had charge of the decorations for the 76th birthday celebration Mrs. Edward Rix on Rocker of her Eastern Star Chapter in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank

entertained at an out-of-doors picnic for 20 members of "the over 25 Club" of Detroit this UNITED METHIDIST OF NOVE

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday School started. Children, youth, and

Morning Worship follows Fellowship time at 11 a.m. Senior High Fellowship is scheduled at 6:30-8 p.m. All wood in Northern Michigan, youth in grades 9-12 are invited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button The ushers this past Sunday

The flowers on the altar

reception followed the have the opportunity of joining the church if they wish Among those coho fishing at its conclusion, though this will not be a requirement. and Mrs. Herbert Harbin, who Within a few weeks a membership class for adults Mr. Edward Heindenreich will begin. The minister is in terested in study and fellowship opportunity.

Contact him if interested. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. an Sunday morning Mr. adult discussion and study Wesley Klocke and his five class will meet at the parfishing companions from sonage. This first meeting will Taylor, Farmington and be a get acquainted affair Northville returned from where ideas can be exchanged several days of fishing at and all can have a good time. Contact Kathy Crawford with your news items for the walleyes - and big ones. too! nest addition of the newsletter

> Chancel choir rehearsal is scheduled Wednesday evening every week at 8 p.m. -FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF NOVI spent this past weekend in Special music in the mor-Greenville visiting the for- ning worship service included a selection by the Faith Chorus singing "There's a New Song in My Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Heart," and a solo by Karen recently spent a few days with Clarke. Visitors were Mr. and an old friend, Mrs. Jean Hay, Mrs. Olan Tony of Walled at her apartment on Lasher Lake, Lenville Spencer who has returned from Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Stipp of Portland,

Races Set Saturday



TV WINNERS- Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi was on hand at the Olde Orchard Clubhouse Saturday morning to award television sets to nine lucky people. Names of the nine winners were drawn by Crupi and City Manager George Athas from a pool of more than 2,000 names, representing people who had toured the Olde Orchard townhouses at 40000 West Ten Mile Road between July 4th and Labor Day. Pictured here are (left to right) Mildred Falko of Farmington, Cynthia Zawacki of Livonia, Viola Parks of 41771 Sycamore in Novi. Bill Lassila of 41740 Borchat, Novi, Cindy Konke of Pontiac, George Mortimer of Detroit, Joan Fidler of Pontiac, Bill Ferguson of Detroit, Mildred London of Detroit, and Mayor Crupi.

used for the first time in the Texas. morning worship service were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, and Mr. and Eucharist was celebrated Feast of St. Matthew Mrs. Bill King.

Congratulations to Virginia Holy Cross, 16th Sunday after there will be a pre-convention Munro who earned a position Pentecost. in the Detroit Bible College Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer was St. David's Church in South-Chorale and to Dr. James the organist and Glen Kun-field. Travis, son of Marie Travis drick assisted Father Harding Sunday. September 26 at 8 to furnish water to Kaufman licensing permits. and brother of Jeanne Clark, as acolyte. who has been named to a Flowers on the altar were a meeting will be held at the television devotional program position.

evenings at 5 p.m. under the altar. eighth grades and up.

18-23; and the annual Harvest prayer for her. She was well Tank at 349-0878 or sign up on Dinner on November 10.

a hayride on September 25, chairman. with a real horse they say. tismal service.

Wednesday night after prayer 53rd and 28th wedding an- and bake sale are planned at meeting.

extend sympathy to the Missouri. Clarence Stipp family who Monday, September 20 at the dinner will be served 5-7 received notice of the death of 1:30 p.m. United Foundation a cousin in Battle Creek; also meeting, at 7:30 p.m.; Youth to Mrs. Grace Miles who was Assistance meeting, and at 8 was held at Novi Lodge. A notified of the death of her p.m. Alcohol Anonymous in

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH at 10:45 on Tuesday, Sephonoring "Our Name Day"

Simpson.

known as the Joy Singers, will School teachers were in- will be led by Father Harding. continue to meet on Sunday troduced and blessed at the Members are asked to sign

Coming events are: ladies Sandra Bowen. The Westling at 349-5696. Two all day retreat at Brighton on congregation was sorry to families working together is September 23; Child hear of the death of Carol suggested. Please help. Evangelism workshop with lim and Liz Neigh October Wegeng after a long illness. If interested in having Calendar Jim and Liz Neigh, October Father Harding had a special flowers on the altar call Mrs.

known not only as a member the bulletin board. The young people will have but a Welcome Wagon Prayers were said for Mrs.

A special meeting of the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry salad. niversary on the same day the Community Building on The church would like to last week. They live at Joplin, Saturday, October 2. The

The new pew cushions being daughter-in-law in Houston, the St. Thomas Hall at Holy Cross. Holy Eucharist is planned Continued from Page 1

> Sunday, September 19 Holy ember 21st to celebrate the On Thursday, September 23

> > for the vicar and delegates at p.m. a Bible class group

gift of Mr. and Mrs. James home of Larry Fleming 23000 Novi's approval of the removal of top soil for Balcombe Drive. All are agreement is contingent upon discussion in a study session. The youth choir, better The entire corps of Sunday welcome to attend. Discussion up for coffee hour. Call Robert new direction of Mr. and Mrs. Prayers were said for Halfin. Those who wish to help informed that there are no tape recorder for transcribing John Maxwell. This is for Frank Cousins Jr., Dorothy with the maintenance of the sewer taps available and that the minutes of the council Farah, and for the recovery of church are asked to call Olen they have been put on a meetings,

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Regular Lodge is scheduled - On Sunday after the regular James Simpson's father and tonight (Thursday) with service, there was a bap- mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dorris visitation from District No. 6. Napier, and her brother and If not already solicited bring a board of deacons was held on Napier, who celebrated their Bazaar, roast beef dinner

> bazaar is from 1-7 p.m. and p.m.

Last Thursday, initiation mother and daughter from Recreation. Plymouth were initiated as was Eileen Campbell of Novi. Please bring groceries for the market baskets to the Lodge meeting Thursday if possible. Baskets will be Offices.

packed on Monday. NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB The regular meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be

held in the Community Hall Northville High gymnasium. Tuesday evening at 7:30 Northville Methodist potluck picnic, 1 p.m., Waterford (September 28, fourth Bend. Tuesday). T. Richard Hendrickson, assistant-superintendant of

Clubhouse.

Novi Schools, will be the speaker. All Novi Senior Citizens are invited to be Mrs. Liddle and Mrs. Evans Lord Lutheran.

are on the refreshment committee **BLUE STAR MOTHERS** Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their next

NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK

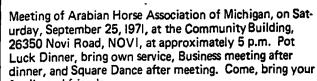
want to join or did not receive ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL Last Saturday was a Cub Scouts from Pack 240

were jubilent to see the **Tigers**

handling general business, Fred Beamish who has been Ken Beers, James Roseka, hospitalized at St. Joseph's James Thomas, and Mr. & 8 p.m., Plymouth Central Hospital in Ann Arbor after Mrs. Boudreau.



The adults who furnished General meetings of the death of his mother a few Masquers are held every weeks ago. She had been ill a transportation and accompanied the Cub Scouts were: Richard Jensen, Dick



Decathlon has become bigger Trophies will be awarded for and the events even more first, second, and third places Although the cast itself is Rehearsals and prop work popular. All children, from in both men's and women's small for this particular play, are every Monday, Wed- present. first through sixth grades, are singles. There will also be a there is always the group of nesday and Friday night at eligible to participate. Events doubles match with partners "unseens" that work so hard Western beginning at 7:30. for all grades will begin drawn by lot. Trophies will be in making a play a success. promptly at 9 a.m. at City given for first and second From Wixom are-Barbara Program for this fall seems places in that category. Murphy in a female role as headed for a good, successful Included in the Decathlon If you have any questions, "Connie"; tickets and variety of classes. People monthly meeting October 7 at Hillside Inn. will be the running broad programs are handled by have responded quite well and the home of Gertie Lee in jump, dashes, baseball throw. call 624-0146. The "Interlake Masquers", John Parvu; stage manager many of the classes are Walled Lake. Members are football kicks, jump and touch under the sponsorship of the and assistant director in Ron totally filled officials report. asked to bring their own table and a 220 yard bike race. Community Education Parvu: Ann Wassall serves as However, there are still a few service and sandwiches. Volunteer help as starters. Program, are hard at work on house manager; and Joan openings available in a Meeting starts promptly at 11 judges and scorers is needed.

the annual Decathlon spon- Registration for men and Craig is the director but all reviewed. Everyone is

would like to help, please call Your Horn," written by Neil up, and Mary Downard, missed registration and still 240 Simon, will be staged on publicity. October 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Western High School The Interlake Masquers is play, Margaret Ladd and quick results.

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SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

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THE CITY?"

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Jhe | These meetings, beside This is the third production are used to discuss the func-**P&A** THEATRE tional aspects of the total Penn theater. The specifics of the Northville 349-0210 Theatre ALL EVES - 7 & 9 -Plymouth, Michigan Color (GP) Sept 22, thru 28 HE ANDERSON TAPES" Sean Connerv WALT DISNEY'S "SCANDALOUS JOHN" Sat. & Sun. Matinee 3 to 5 "THE STALKING MOON"

Hope to see you Saturday Centennial Play and since its morning and maybe again in beginning last year, the group has grown in size and participants come from throughout the school district.

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(GP)

Through the years the games will start at 1 p.m. facits of stagecraft.

Because, for the adults... promises to be the most beginning steps of the next

...A horseshoe tournament. polished venture so far. Don play to be produced are

sored by the Parks and women residents of Wixom members take turns and try welcome to attend these will begin at noon and the their hands at the various meetings and become a part of the group.

the group has put on and it present play as well as the

The Community Education Parents and teenagers would their first production of this Hollister is in charge of variety of interest classes a.m. be most welcome. If you season. The play "Come Blow costumes, Lorna Gillis, make- (they'll squeeze you in). If you a brochure in the mail, a call

Carol Barrett is the to the Community Education beautiful afternoon for a Producer for this particular Office at 624-0202 will bring ballgame. Approximately 30 Sincerest sympathies to Jim and Darlene Lahde on the win against Baltimore.

Wednesday night at Western. long time. "Get well bouquets" to Mrs. Mitchell, Leonard Gurka,

suffering a stroke over the weekend. Our thoughts and prayers for a speedy

family and friends.

Mabel Ash, Secretary.

Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., Mrs. C.O. Brosius, Milford. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 RANCH GARAGES Northville Senior Citizens dinner, 6 p.m., Presbyterian. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township hall. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian. TARS, 7 p.m., township hall.

American Legion Post 147. 8 p.m.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. WEDNESDAY

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SEPTEMBER 29

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines.

NOTICE

Northville Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m. Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation. St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

Thursday, September 23, 1971

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Progress

Threatens

Park Bog

a bog situation, the ever

present Poison Sumac lead

the way to the most primitive

of nature's landscape - the

Through the course of time,

moss has grown over the top

a thick mat of sphagnum

of a lake and when walked on,

the ground heaves or

feet below this surface. The

first step in the plan of nature

- the soil and then the

dwarf birch and willow,

native to Canada, ferns,

cranberry, pitcher plants and

rare and protected varieties

gentian and no-less than

Nearby a large golden

garden spider lazed after

spinning its web, the sides of

which were three feet long.

The outside strands of the

delicate web belie their

tremendous strength. These

strands were used in the

Nordon bomb sights of World

War II and are still used today

in some surveying equipment.

beside a nondescript hole

almost completely 'covered

Although it had no scientific

significance at one time, it

was probably the most

photographed hole in

Michigan. In that hole was

buried the bullet-riddled body

of the last of the Purple Gang,

hastily covered, only to be

found a short time later by

To some people the bog and

its densely wooded area is

useful for other purposes

Target practice and trash

disposal seem to be the

disposal seem to be the favorite pasttimes. An abandoned oil tank, two hot water heaters, a car door, bottles and cans — human scars in a privileged spot. Hunters, snow mobilers and young people add to the breakdown. But the road and its habitat are also in jeopardy. Paving is destined for Glengary Road. Opponents of paving maxecappealed to the State Department of Natural Resources to designate

Resources to designate Glengary as a "natural beauty road" by virtue of a new Michigan law, Public Act

Resources to designate

150, the preserving of

Although the road will not

cut directly into the natural

area preserved by the state, it

s felt the pollution and

siltation of salts used on a

paved road plus erosion will

do irrepairable damage to the

bog as well as destroying the

age old trees bordering the

But millage has been ap-

proved by the voters of

Commerce Township to

complete paving of the few

remaining gravel roads.

Supporters of paving point to

dust and better safety factors

as reason enough to go ahead

The road, its primitive

bogs, flora and fauna remain.

for awhile, for all to see. Also,

communities bordering the

"After all, our neighbors

people far away," said a park

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Continued

Quaking Bog.

asked to mark their calendars the roster. for the Orchard Hills Cub Meetings are held every

Scout Round Up September 30 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills Novi - Community Building. Correction from last week: In addition to the special it was not Rod Beers who pack is planning a Webelo Fensoli. Induction. Present Webeloes At the last meeting new

patrol leaders were chosen. SCHOOL They were Tom Bell, Kerry Fear, and Randy Rice. CUB SCOUT PACK NO 239 VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL

All boys between the ages of and milk. ist Church Social Hall in 8 and 11, from Village Oaks Club Scouts, are invited to muffins, butter, carrot curls, Junior Troop 913 has their attend the Fall RoundUp with fruit and milk. their parents at the Holy

7:30 p.m. Tim Bell, Kerry Fear, Ron Russell, 349-1559. Dens 1 and 2 began their

All other Troops and Cross Episcopal Church on 10 bread, butter, dill slices, Brownies are just getting Mile Road west of Taft Road, fruited jello, and milk. on Thursday, September 30 at For information about Cub green beans, spice cake with

Scouts please call Jackie butter cream frosting, and milk. Meyer went to Camp Agawan weekly meetings this week. casserole, bread, butter, for the Order of the Arrow. Mrs. Petterson and Mrs. cabbage salad, fruit cocktail, Remember, scouts must Darling, co-den mothers of bar, and milk.

New Novi City Hall? waiting list for taps.

Company for the paving of the Novi Youth and Child Protective Committee. —passed a heating or-

agreement with Walled Lake dinance calling for the city that would allow Walled Lake council to set all fees for -postponed action on an in the northern part of Novi. ordinance regarding the -approved bids for pur-

-heard a request for 16 chase of police uniforms. more taps from Multiplex -directed the city manager On Earth Corporation. Multiplex will be to look into the purchase of a

TODAY, THURSDAY

Presbyterian Home Tour, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., from church. Lutheran Tour Luncheon, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., church. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation. Novi Rotary, noon, Bob O'Link Golf Club. Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Meadowbrook Country Club Boards. Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian. Christian Women, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House. **SEPTEMBER 24**

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 27

Retail Merchants Association, 8 a.m., urgent business, Northville Record office. Main and Center. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout

SEPTEMBER 25 Newcomer Treasure Hunt, 7 p.m., Board of Education

SEPTEMBER 26 St. Paul Lutheran 75th anniversary service, 6:30 p.m.,

Western Suburban membership tea, 2 p.m., Kings Mill

"Children's World" day care center opening, 7 a.m., Living Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Methodist Church. Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20311 Woodhill.

Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, October 4, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon therafter as the same can be reached, the City Council will consider the adoption of the Articles of Incorporation of the Novi Building Authority. This should be of interest to all citizens and taxpayers of the City of Novi.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Mable Ash City Clerk.

Just a reminder: Parents of attend at least one meeting Den 1, took their boys for a . prospective cub scouts are this month or be dropped from nature hike in Kensington Park. Mrs. Basilion is the den. mother for Den 2.

Summer fun was carried over with a pack backvard campout and cookout at the Ron Panderski home this past . orientation for parents and passed first class at the Board Saturday night. A great time . prospective Cub Scouts, the of Reviews but rather Steve was had by all. The boys survived their own cooking.

NOVI ELEMENTARY MENU Monday - Vegetable soup

and crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, peach cobbler Tuesday - Escalloped Willowbrook. This troop in- School, who would like to join potatoes, and ham, hot

Wednesday - Irish stew Thursday - Hamburger on buns, french fries, buttered

Friday - Tuna noodle

-transferred \$1,000 from -adopted a Youth the genreal fund to the -accepted the bid of Assistance Resolution, building construction fund for d Detroit Concrete Products pledging the City's support to the DPW for construction of a

salt-storage area. -approved the purchase of 11 chairs for the council room

I raining Leroes In

Secondary school students may be putting less time on.

textbooks and more into the problems of their community environments in the future. That's the emphasis in lesson plans of 26 earth science teachers including one from Novi returning to classrooms this fall after a six-week environmental summer institute in southern, Ohio. The Novi teacher is Joseph

Blackman, 40891 West 10 Mile The institute was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and conducted in

Dr. Victor J. Mayer, who holds a joint associate professorship in the college

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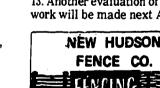
and science education.

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and the department (geology, headed the institute with a staff of five consulting faculty members in natura resources, geology, biology Mayer, "isn't something

College of Education.

Ohio State University's

the procedures, the studen must be motivated to apply his imagination to the

will be followed with a

meeting on November 12 and Another evaluation of their work will be made next April.



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For Probation Officers Drug Seminars Start

Second in a series of drug Kirkwood. abuse training sessions for in a four-district court area was held yesterday (Wed-

College. Eight more sessions are offenders. planned, including the third instructor to be selected from the methodone staff in the

Detroit area. Performance objective of District Court.

Three other court districts are included in the program, with enough information so general. originated and planned by the that he in turn can become a Livonia Probation Depart- community resource person 6. October 20--Technique of with an explaining of the grant. The Livonia Probation club meetings. government grant. The five or six to act as instructors goal oriented counseling, and hallucogens, stimulants, ment is directed by Kenneth for future volunteers.

Northville City Council meeting to

order on Monday, September 7, 1971 at

7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

(late), Lapham. Nichols and Rathert

AUDITORS 1970-71. City of

Agenda Item No. 11 "Auditors' Annual

Report" was considered first on the

Agenda. Mssrs. Hoffman and Swetala

of Icerman, Johnson and Hoffman were

orthville Annual Audit. Mrs. Marian

At the recommendation of Auditors,

City of Northville Council Resolution

moved by Rathert, support by Lapham.

to adopt the following Resolution:

TOTAL \$39,169

LeFevre, Finance Dept., were also

Northville ANNUAL REPORT:

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen. Folino

volunteer probation officers jectives, according to Dildy, taping techniques. include: nesday) at Schoolcraft observation and counseling on clude:

a one-to-one basis for drug Conducting supervised next week Wednesday by an group counseling sessions. diagnosis, discussion of To engage in learning seminars through the use of consultants.

To instruct volunteers in 5. October 13---Discussion counseling styles.

To teach the selected 7. October 27---Techniques Training sessions scheduled of role playing sessions. Providing structured beyond next Wednesday in- 8.

> 4. October 6---Discussion of neurosis and phychosis and the case study method.

the program is to train 50 case handling and counseling of general psychology; ex- McCann and James E. Mies, volunteers to effectively deal through the use of training planation of psycological tests two former addicts, and four with the probation of drug sessions, empathy training most frequently used in work area high school students. abuse of fenders, according to and a counseling internship with drug offenders, review of 10. November 17---Post Dennis R. Dildy, director of utilizing video-tape equip- tests and how they are used in tests, review of material, the probation for the 35th ment for offering critique of case evaluation, and general questions and answers, overview and discussion assignment of cases and court To equip the volunteer about psycological tests in report dates.

nent, under a government available to speak at civic or counseling; explanation of program, pre-testing, and counseling and discussion history of drugs; and detailed Department, under a To select from the group about effective counseling, explanation of barbituates, Livonia Probation Depart- for the continuing of training group discussion about drugs marihuana, glue and gasoline with former addicts.

Other performance ob- volunteers the use of video- of counseling; role playing, discussion, and video-taping November 3--Continuation of the previous

> November 10--how to use observation as a Community problems-panel tool, explanation of the discussion with a police narcotics agent, director of community commission on drug abuse, director of probation, Judges James R.

> > The first two sessions, held on September 15 and 22, dealt

sniffing. **City Council Minutes**

AMENDMENTS: Moved by Lapham. Mayor Allen called the regular Folino entered meeting at 7:45 p.m.) Zoning Meeting and August 11, 1971 support by Folino that Personnel Rules dated August 2. 1971 be adopted as corrected - Article X - Leave of Absence, 1st sentence - insert "without pay" after "Other leaves of absence". U.C. (Councilman Rathert left meeting at

10 p.m.) DUNLAP STREET LIGHTING: Tabled until September 20, 1971 meeting APPROVE PURCHASE

AGREEMENT OF NORTHVILLE GLASS BY CITY: City Mgr. stated that the appraisal and offer were the same \$30,000 cash with proviso that City of Northville issue a Building permit for a one-car garage on other property

Moved by Folino, support b Lapham, to approve purchase agreement offer at \$30,000 cash for building and lot (Lot 696, except N, 60 feet, etc. of Assessor's Northville Plat No 7) with the City agreeing to issue a Building Permit for a one car garage on other property owned by Spagnuolo family in the same block II C APPOINT MERS DELEGATE & ALTERNATE: Moved by Nichols,

support by Lapham, to certify Councilman Folino as Delegate and Ted Mapes as Alternate Delegate for the City of Northville: David LaFond-Delegate and Marian LeFevre Alternate Delegate representing the employees of the City to the Annual Meeting of MERS on October 6. 1971 at

raverse City. U.C. WORKMENS' COMP INSURANCE BIDS: City Mgr. reviewed the "Recap" of bids for Workmens' Comp Insurance for the City of Northville as

ollows Citizens' Mutual Insurance Howell, Mich. 160 E. Main, Northville, TOTAL NET PROPOSAL \$5876 Based on 10 percent Loss Ratio

Based on 20 percent Loss Ratio FINAL PREMIUM COST \$4847. Sentry Insurance, Southfield

Total NET PROPOSAL \$6487 Plan D. Minimum \$3866 Plan A. maximum 6033

\$4553.9

City Mgr. felt Citizens' Mutual wa ie best in the 20 percent area; Plan of Sentry would be less expensive i losses were less than 10 percent Moved by Nichols, support by Foline to award Citizens' Mutual Insurance Company the contract for City of Northville Workmens' Comp Insurance for one year at \$4847 bid estimate. U.C.

PURCHASE OF PARKING PROPERTY: This to be discussed at Work Session. MICHIGAN BELL PARK: City Mgr. suggested that neighbors might like to have information on the Michigan Be Park. He will send letters to people in a

2-block area. PARKING AGREEMENT City Mgr. explained the agreement whereby in 1962 City of Northville obtained a guit claim deed from Nelson and Bett Schrader for 4 parking spaces in the rear of his furniture store on N. Center St. with a reservation that this would apply against parking if and when City develops parking in the downtown area. Mayor Allen was appointed to discuss this agreement with Mr. Schrader and both agreed on a \$3400 credit.

Moved by Lapham, support by Folino to adopt Resolution allowing Nelson Schrader a \$3400 credit agains his parking assessments on Lots 539-542 of Plat No. 6 relative to 1962 agreement between the City of Northville and Nelson & Betty Schrader for 4 parking

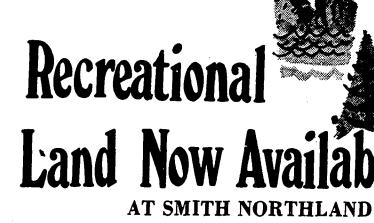
RANDOLPH DRAIN DISTRICT City Mgr. reported he had a meeting with Novi City Mgr. last Thursday and they agreed to ask their respective engineers for some answers on how much it would cost Northville to take care of their problems and cost for Novi to have retention facility that would not allow any water through to City area

UTILITY VEHICLE BIDS: City Mgr. reported only one bid received Utility Vehicle for DPW. The bid from John Mach Ford Sales was: 1972 Ford Bronco Wagon \$3346.70 1969 Ford Bronco Trade-in 1400.00

TOTAL NET BID \$1946.70 Delivery date - 30 days Moved by Folino, support by Nichols to award bid to John Mach Ford for 1972

Utility Vehicle, as per specifications for \$1946.70 and 1969 Trade-In. U.C. W. MAIN ST., S. CENTER & CADY STS.: ENGINEERING Mr. Penn explained the proposed engineering fo sewer for W. Main, S. Center and Cad St. - alternate routes and th estimated cost of \$158.820. Engineer and City Mgr. will take plans City Mgr. asked if proposed meetin for September 8th with Northville Township should be cancelled. It was decided to ask Northville Twp. official Publication and service shall be to cancel the Sept. 8th meeting and the Northville City Hall to discuss joint Police Services for the City and Township of Northville. Council will meet prior to that meeting, at 7:30 p.m for a Work Session.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m. Martha M. Milne



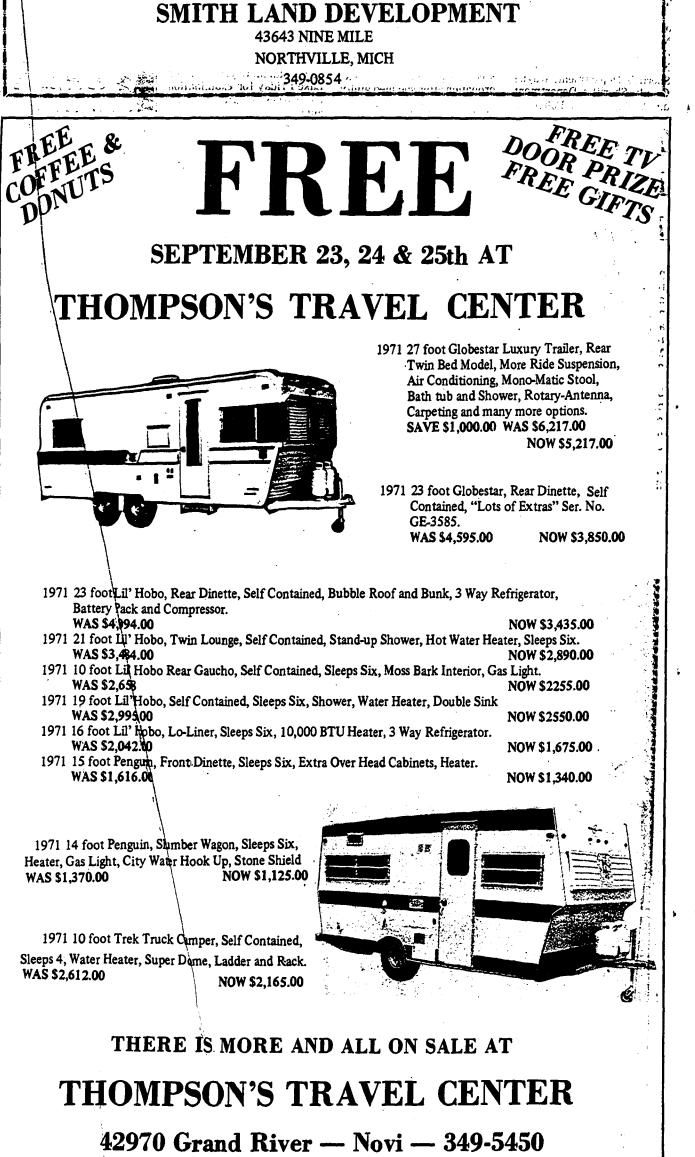
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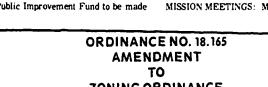


insurance to guarantee ownership. Only conditions attached are (1) preserve the timber and (2) encourage wildlife. Water to be available at low cost - Percolation Tests positive

GOOD HUNTING - EXCELLENT FISHING SNOWMOBILING - RECREATION - A LIFE OF LEISURE.



In accordance with Section 8.5 of the General Fund. City charter, it is hereby resolved that the net budget overdraft of \$39, 169 for Local Streets Major Streets the year ended June 30, 1971 in the Public Improvement General Fund be appropriated as Fund Trust and Agency From unanticipated budget receipts Water Fund From Public Improvement Fund nously carried (1 absent City Mgr. reviewed the letter addressed to him by the Auditors, conaining certain recommendations which he is already instituting. The letter addressed to the City Council contained 3 items - (1) Loan from Cemetery Trust Fund should be extended with portion paid back in current year and remainder within Motor Company which is across the stated number of years (2) Year-end transfer Resolution has already been Mergraf Oil Co. accomplished (3) Street Loans from



ZONING ORDINANCE

CITY OF NOVI

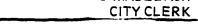
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 165 attached hereto

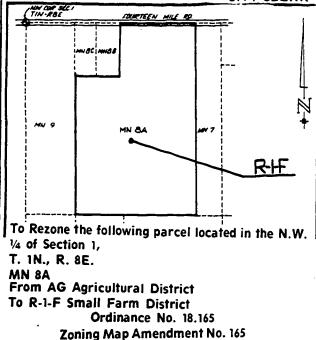
and made a part of this ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of Sept., 1971. S- JOSEPH CRUPI







City of Novi, Michigan

Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of Sept., 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. S-MABELASH CITY CLERK

Councilman Nichols asked if quar- Housing Commission meeting were terly reports or audits would be done placed on file. for 1971-72. Councilman Rathert PUBLIC HEARING FOR HORTON Lapham felt semi-annual audits were STREET IMPROVEMENT: (About 15 sufficient. After some discussion it was residents of Horton St. were present) decided to have a semi-annual audit with quarterly financial reports being Public Hearing for Horton St. imsent to auditors. Mayor Allen thanked provement on August 16, 1971 was Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Swetala for their report and their attendance at the Council Meeting. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: resent to discuss the 1970-71 City of Minutes of regular Council Meeting of The City Mgr. categorized the cost for improvement of Horton St. from Baseline to 8 Mile Rd. This paving would be typical residential $-6^{1}2^{\circ}$

bills in the following amounts: Debt Service difference in lineal ft. cost of street \$4,990.00 north of 8-Mile Rd, and street south of 8-Mile Rd. and was told drainage on the

and 450 E. Main St. reported tenants of the two aforementioned buildings are complaining about noise, dirt and minutes. Mr. Frid also complained

Mayor Allen explained that the first adjourned to September 7, 1971 so that a full Council could be present. Mrs. Howard Beller stated she had been asked to represent Mr. George Jerome. 743 Horton if he was unable to attend.

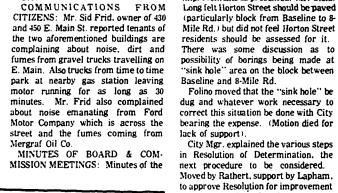
separate budget account. (Councilman August 4, 1971 Board of Appeals on

August 16. 1971 and Special Meeting of August 23, 1971 were approved a APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to pay deep-strength asphalt. Elmer Balko asked why the \$10

...69,303.13

fumes from gravel trucks travelling or motor running for as long as 3

E. Main Also trucks from time to time park at nearby gas station leaving about noise emanating from Ford street and the fumes coming from



block south of 8-Mile Rd. is more ex-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beller, Mr. and .17.551.96 Mrs. Edw. Corcoran, Mr. Daniel Mc-Dermid, Mr. Elmer Balko and Mr. 131,187,80 Harley Balko voiced various opinions 14.945.77 but essentially were against street improvements as presented. Mr. Glenn COMMUNICATIONS FROM Long felt Horton Street should be paved Mile Rd.) but did not feel Horton Stree residents should be assessed for it.

There was some discussion as to possibility of borings being made at "sink hole" area on the block between Baseline and 8-Mile Rd. Folino moved that the "sink hole" be dug and whatever work necessary to correct this situation be done with City bearing the expense. (Motion died for

City Mgr. explained the various steps next procedure to be considered. Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham to approve Resolution for improvement of Horton St. from Baseline Rd. to 8-Mile, installing deep strength asphalt paying with concrete curbs and gutters. together with necessary drainage improvements as per plans and specifications presented by City Engineer. U. C. Moved by Folino, that aforementioned improvements, including any

unusual cost of drainage of "sink hole" be made with no special assessment to affect property owners. (Motion died for lack of support) Mayor Allen stated that streets would never be paved if general fund had to bear total expense Councilman Rathert felt that a switch in policy would not be fair to those that have been assessed in past years. Moved by Rathert, support by

Lapham, adopt Resolution providing for 75 percent of cost of improvement not including the cost of underground drainage necessitated by the unusua ground water conditions over and above normal storm sewer installation be special assessed. Abutting front

footage and 50 percent of side footage be the basis of assessment. Yeas: Nichols, Rathert, Allen and Lapham, Nays: Folino, Motion

prevailed Moved by Lapham, support by* Nichols, to approve Resolution stating number of installments - 10; interes at rate of 6 percent; property owners abutting improvement to be assessed lirect Assessor to prepare a Special

provisions of this Resolution; said Special Assessment Roll be No. 36. Yeas: Rathert. Allen, Lapham and lichols. Nays: Folino, Motion prevailed PERMIT & CEMETERY FEES:

City Mgr. reports that there is some doubt as to whether fees can be raise at this time. He thinks he will have answer before next meeting. APPROVE PERSONNEL RULES'

> Lega Notice

> > STATE OF MICHIGAN ROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 509,613 Estate of JOHN F. REED. Deceased It is ordered that on November 24, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 319 Detroit. Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn and discuss them with Mr. Carlo. claims with the court and serve a copy

prior to said hearing. made as provided by statute and Court meet on Monday, Sept 13 at 8:30 p.m. at 1971 Dated September

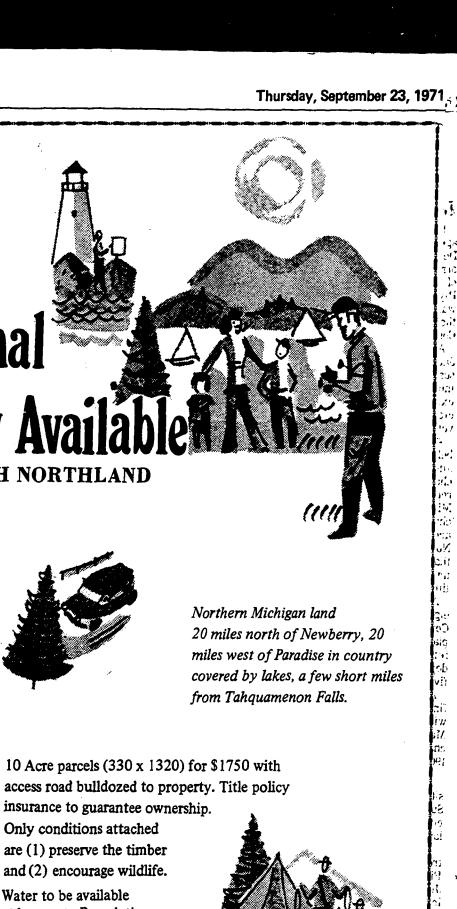
Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan

Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7

Assessment Roll in accordance with

on Ella G. Reed, administratrix of said estate, 8027 Braile, Detroit, Michigan,

George N. Bashara, Jr.





Thursday, September 23, 1971

In Novi

The combined efforts of FBI agents and the Novi Police Department led Friday to the arrest of Glenn Alexander, 25, of 263 Farmer Street in Plymouth on a federal warrant for desertion from the United States Marine Corps.

According to Novi Detective Jack Grubb, Alexander was a suspect in the Radke-Keyes murder case. A polygraph examination, however, cleared him of any in-

volvement in that case. Alexander was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Bolye on charges of falsifying a police report and driving without a Michigan license. Those charges stemmed from an accident which occurred in Novi July 21 of this year. At that time, Alexander gave investigating officers a fictitious name.

Alexander was sentenced to eight days in the Oakland County Jail and a hold was placed on him by three different law enforcement departments in reference to five oustanding warrants. After civil authorities have finished with Alexander he will be turned over the the Marine Coprs where he faces charges of desertion since

A potentially dangerous situation was averted last Sunday through the combined efforts of more than 10 area law enforcement agencies Source of the potential trouble was a "Poker Run and Pig Roast" sponsored by the Jokers Motorcycle Club located on Eight Mile Road in

Last fall a similar event erupted into violence when it was interrupted by the Highwaymen, an 🖉 ''outlaw'' Detroit motorcycle club well known as trouble makers by area police. One person was stabbed in that melee and several others were injured More than 600 motorcyclists attended this year's event, according to police reports. Monitoring the affair were officers from the City of Novi, Novi Auxiliary Police, Northville Township, City of Northville, Oakland County

lownshid Building Booms

Northville Township produced in 1970 the most new residential units for communities within this newspaper's circulation area, according to statistics released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-

ments (SEMCOG). A new total of 217 units, based on the number of building permits issued, were recorded in the township — 11 more than the next highest community, Novi. Wixom was third with 48,

followed by the city of Northville with 14. Continued on Page 13-A

Department. for traffic violations, in-

In Northville

warrants.

City police are investigating the break-in of a home during Hyatt of 21482 Summerside Lane was fined \$39, placed on which a color television set six months' probation and valued at \$535 was taken. Lester Blevins of 121 North Lester Blevins of 121 North Wing Street told police he

and found the set missing. vehicle (city police car) too Investigating officers found entry to the home had been made by kicking open the back door. The theft occurred between

September 13 and 2 p.m. September 14. Golf clubs and auto parts

valued at \$82 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked behind Phil's 76 Station. Richard L. Vance of Westland told police the car had been towed to the station

September 2 following an accident. The articles were discovered missing September 15. In Township

Township police arrested with Lofy's fire. five youths September 14 September 19 – 12:55 p.m., between the ages of 18 and 20 15863 Robinwood, motorcycle and charged them with fire.

the township The youths were arrested fire. near Waterford Lake, police said, and one 20 gauge and four 12 gauge shot guns were In Wixom

confiscated appeared before 35th District petition with Youth 65, of 380 Griswold Street, Mr. Court Judge Dunbar Davis Assistance last week for a Gredell's name was inad-Thursday, pled guilty to the Walled Lake Western High vertently misspelled and the charge and was fined \$18. School youth, after he had an list of survivors was in-The other four appeared in

court Tuesday, pled guilty The Boy's father came to Mr. Gredell, who died and were each fined \$14. They the police department and September 14 following a are Thomas L. Earl of South- reported that his son had heart attack in Parma, Ohio, field. David L. Williams of come home sick from school. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pontiac, David C. Asher, Jr., Investigation revealed that Paul Gredell. He was born of East Lansing and Mark L. the youth had become ill after January 5, 1906, In Quincy, Prakken of Bloomfield Hills. taking a pill he had purchased Illinois.

Barbara A. Rowe of 341 Two Detroit men appeared PRESCRIPTIONS East Main Street was fined before 52nd District Court' sheriff's Department, Wayne \$104 and placed on one year Judge Martin Boyle in Walled county Sheriff's Department probation after she pled guilty Lake Friday for examination e Police, as to a charge of driving while on charges of larcenv of an ability impaired.

A charge against her of drunken driving was guilty to driving while im-

The action came September 14 before 35th District Court charges of attempted larceny Judge Dunbar Davis. Mrs. Rowe was arrested August 25 kland County Circuit Court for by city police.

A Detroit man. Clvde J. Mueller, was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested July 24 by city police. Duncan S. MacLaren of

40075 Eight Mile was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to making an improper left turn causing an accident. MacLaren was ticketed September 2 by city police.

Peter G. Butterworth of 278 Sherrie Lane, arrested on two warrants for driving with an expired license, was fined \$29

Police report that numerous Butterworth was arrested arrests were made, primarily by city police September 7.

vestigations of stolen Littering resulted in a \$14 vehicles, and outstanding fine for Brian J. Roy of Detroit. Roy was ticketed August 29 by township police.

On September 16, Mark N. Hyatt was found guilty of returned home September 14 following an emergency closely during a chase. According to reports, he slammed into the rear of the car when it stopped. The accident happened on Hines Drive near Seven Mile. He was ticketed June 27 by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

> FIRE CALLS September 15 - 2:33 p.m., Northville Road north of Five Mile, truck fire. September 16 - 5:30 p.m..

McDonald's Orchard on Eight Mile, grass fire. September 18 — 2:46 p.m., C & O railroad tracks north of Eight Mile, grass fire.

September 19 - 7:03 a.m. assist Plymouth Township

discharging firearms within September 19 - 8:24 p.m., Bradner and Five Mile, car

James G. Grogan of Pontiac Wixom police filed a apparent drug reaction.

at the school.

Dorian Graves, 23, had his case adjourned for 10 days so dismissed after she pled that he could procure a lawyer Arthur Molder, 38, waived

examination on lesser and was bound over to Oa arraignment on information. Bond was reduced from \$25,000 to \$2,500. Charges against both men stemmed from an incident in the Ford Motor Company

parking lot on September 9 at 10 p.m., according to police reports.

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Hospital in Ann Arbor.

MATTHEW G. HOUSER

Detroit at the age of 62. December 12, 1909, in New (Wingblade) Houser. He had lived in Northville

Army. Surviving are two duaghters, Mrs. Thomas (Kave) Wick and Mrs. John (Jo) Mueller of South Lyon, a son, Matthew, of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Ruth Harper, o livonia and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Orville Bell, Salavation Army Chaplain, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MARK W. GREDELL, SR., In the obituary carried last week of Mark W. Gredell, Sr., complete.



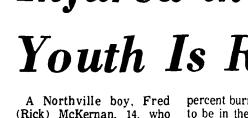




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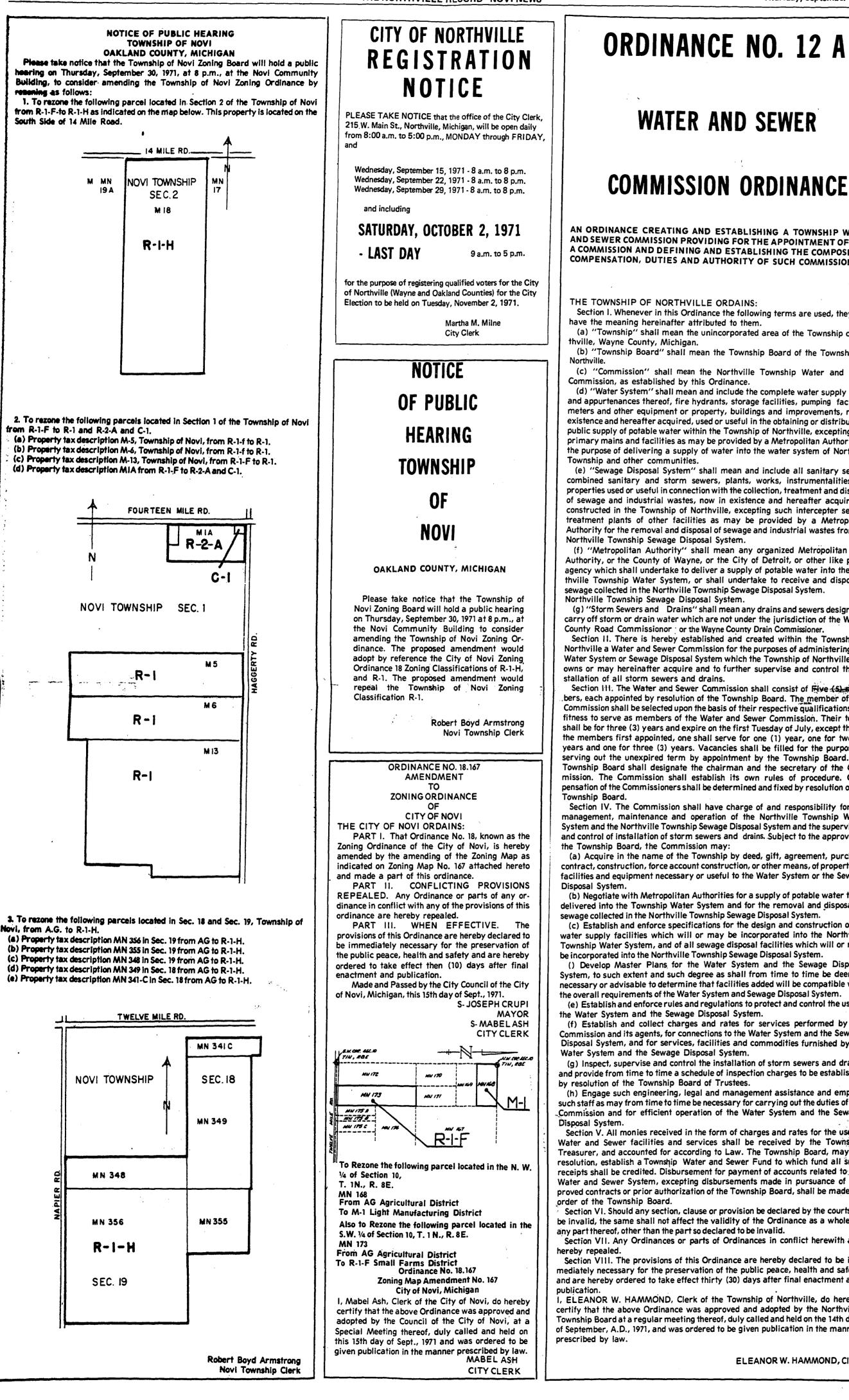
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Sales & Service 127 Hutton Northville

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Thursday, September 23, 1971

WATER AND SEWER

COMMISSION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF SUCH A COMMISSION AND DEFINING AND ESTABLISHING THE COMPOSITION, COMPENSATION, DUTIES AND AUTHORITY OF SUCH COMMISSION.

- Section I. Whenever in this Ordinance the following terms are used, they shall (a) "Township" shall mean the unincorporated area of the Township of Nor-
- (b) "Township Board" shall mean the Township Board of the Township of

(c) "Commission" shall mean the Northville Township Water and Sewer (d) "Water System" shall mean and include the complete water supply mains

and appurtenances thereof, fire hydrants, storage facilities, pumping facilities, meters and other equipment or property, buildings and improvements, now in existence and hereafter acquired, used or useful in the obtaining or distributing a public supply of potable water within the Township of Northville, excepting such primary mains and facilities as may be provided by a Metropolitan Authority for the purpose of delivering a supply of water into the water system of Northville

(e) "Sewage Disposal System" shall mean and include all sanitary sewers, combined sanitary and storm sewers, plants, works, instrumentalities and properties used or useful in connection with the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and industrial wastes, now in existence and hereafter acquired or constructed in the Township of Northville, excepting such intercepter sewers, treatment plants of other facilities as may be provided by a Metropolitan Authority for the removal and disposal of sewage and industrial wastes from the

(f) "Metropolitan Authority" shall mean any organized Metropolitan Area Authority, or the County of Wayne, or the City of Detroit, or other like public agency which shall undertake to deliver a supply of potable water into the Northville Township Water System, or shall undertake to receive and dispose of sewage collected in the Northville Township Sewage Disposal System.

(g) "Storm Sewers and Drains" shall mean any drains and sewers designed to carry off storm or drain water which are not under the jurisdiction of the Wayne

Section II. There is hereby established and created within the Township of Northville a Water and Sewer Commission for the purposes of administering any Water System or Sewage Disposal System which the Township of Northville now owns or may hereinafter acquire and to further supervise and control the in-

Section III. The Water and Sewer Commission shall consist of Five (S) members, each appointed by resolution of the Township Board. The member of said Commission shall be selected upon the basis of their respective qualifications and fitness to serve as members of the Water and Sewer Commission. Their terms shall be for three (3) years and expire on the first Tuesday of July, except that of the members first appointed, one shall serve for one (1) year, one for two (2) years and one for three (3) years. Vacancies shall be filled for the purpose of serving out the unexpired term by appointment by the Township Board. The Township Board shall designate the chairman and the secretary of the Commission. The Commission shall establish its own rules of procedure. Compensation of the Commissioners shall be determined and fixed by resolution of the

Section IV. The Commission shall have charge of and responsibility for the management, maintenance and operation of the Northville Township Water System and the Northville Township Sewage Disposal System and the supervision and control of installation of storm sewers and drains. Subject to the approval of

(a) Acquire in the name of the Township by deed, gift, agreement, purchase contract, construction, force account construction, or other means, of property, of facilities and equipment necessary or useful to the Water System or the Sewage

(b) Negotiate with Metropolitan Authorities for a supply of potable water to be delivered into the Township Water System and for the removal and disposal of sewage collected in the Northville Township Sewage Disposal System.

(c) Establish and enforce specifications for the design and construction of all water supply facilities which will or may be incorporated into the Northville Township Water System, and of all sewage disposal facilities which will or may be incorporated into the Northville Township Sewage Disposal System.

() Develop Master Plans for the Water System and the Sewage Disposal System, to such extent and such degree as shall from time to time be deemed necessary or advisable to determine that facilities added will be compatible with the overall requirements of the Water System and Sewage Disposal System.

(e) Establish and enforce rules and regulations to protect and control the use of (f) Establish and collect charges and rates for services performed by the Commission and its agents, for connections to the Water System and the Sewage Disposal System, and for services, facilities and commodities furnished by the

(g) Inspect, supervise and control the installation of storm sewers and drains and provide from time to time a schedule of inspection charges to be established

(h) Engage such engineering, legal and management assistance and employ such staff as may from time to time be necessary for carrying out the duties of the Commission and for efficient operation of the Water System and the Sewage-

Section V. All monies received in the form of charges and rates for the use of Water and Sewer facilities and services shall be received by the Township Treasurer, and accounted for according to Law. The Township Board, may by resolution, establish a Township Water and Sewer Fund to which fund all such receipts shall be credited. Disbursement for payment of accounts related to the

Water and Sewer System, excepting disbursements made in pursuance of approved contracts or prior authorization of the Township Board, shall be made on Section VI. Should any section, clause or provision be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or

Section VII. Any Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are

Section VIII. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after final enactment and

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 14th day of September, A.D., 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk



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A little (friendly?) rivalry is developing between Northville and Plymouth involving the possible location of a State Police Post in this Western Wayne County area.

It's ironic that a few short months ago the State Police, jammed into crowded quarters in both their Detroit-Redford post and their crime laboratory in Plymouth, were desperately seeking larger quarters in the suburbs.

They made their needs known to this writer. They could afford to lease, but they had no money for building.

So the wheels were set into motion in Northville. Township officials, city officials and members of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee agreed this was a project worthy of compined effort.

The first attempt was a failure, thanks to the refusal of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to permit use of two vacant buildings at the Child Development Center for a State Police Post and Crime Laboratory.

By this time the quest for State Police quarters in this area had received considerable publicity. Plymouth township officials decided maybe they'd better get into the act. They've enlisted the aid of their (ours, too) Republican State Senator. And reportedly they are being spurred on by promises of help from a representative of a major hotel chain, which may need some official help itself getting its plans approved for a new facility in Plymouth township.

Naturally, the State Police are elated by the sudden interest in a lem that had fallen on deaf ears at the official state level. Now two local communities are working to relieve their crowded conditions and to bring their home station closer to the area they must patrol.

What is poor little ol' Northville doing in the face of this competition from Big Brother Plymouth, a State Senator and a Hotel Magnate?

It's hanging in there.

You might say we started first. slipped into second place, and hope to recover by trying harder.

For credentials right now Northville has:

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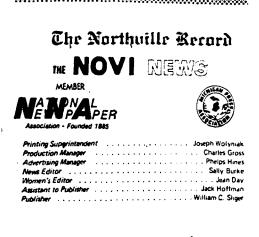
2—The necessary financing:

3-A Democratic State Representative.

It ought to be an interesting race.

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Speaking of Plymouth, I'm reminded of two favorite people of mine, longtime friends, who are making news in their community. Miss Margaret Dunning captured the front page of The Plymouth Mail & Observer this week with the announcement that she will donate funds for construction of a museum to exhibit possessions of the Plymouth Historical Society.



Margaret called me to reveal her plans. She's most appreciative to the community for the many good years it gave to her and her parents and she wants to express this appreciation through a gift that will preserve many of the things that were part of Plymouth during their lifetimes.

The structure, expected to cost in excess of \$100,000, will be named the Dunning Memorial Museum in honor of Margaret's parents, Charles and Bessie Dunning.

It will be located across from the Plymouth City Hall at Main and Church streets.

Coincidentally, if you stood on the site of the new Dunning Memorial Museum on almost any Sunday morning in Plymouth, you could almost hear the voice of the second "favorite person" to which I've referred.

He's the Reverend Henry Walch, who will soon retire after 28 years and some 1,500 sermons from the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.

Religion is a living thing when Henry talks to you on Sundays. He brings it right into your life, whether you want to recognize it or not.

I will never forget his silent pauses, followed by the words 'people, I'm talking to you'' and the uneasiness I've felt when I've secretly wondered whether or not he wasn't, indeed, talking directly to me.

Anyone who has passed through the doors of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth and heard a sermon by Henry Walch will be saddened to return and find him

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This is a special week for members of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

This most active and productive group is celebrating national observance of League of Women Voters Week by placing emphasis on registration and education of the newly-franchised 18-20 year old

It is also soliciting financial aid to continue its activities in the encouragement of responsible citizenship.

It is the only non-partisan women's organization dedicated solely to matters of government.

It's efforts to enlighten citizens deserve everyone's support.

Speaking for Myself City Control City Control Of County Roads?

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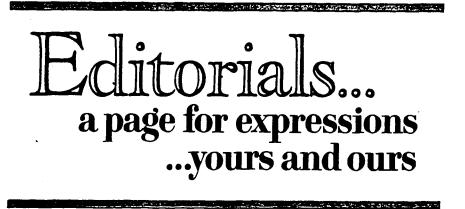
DTE: Because of disputes over speed-limits. maintenance, etc., more and more cities are suggesting they could better service count roads through their communities if they had control of them. Not all agree.

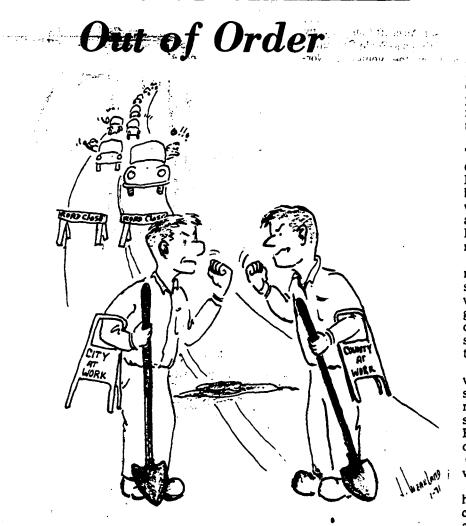
With proper safeguards to insure against indiscriminate or arbitrary opening, closing and-or re-routing, I am in favor of placing control and jurisdiction over local main roads and streets within the respective municipalities.

I would urge this concept even more strongly in the case of cities and villages such as South Lyon as, by reason of geography (located some 30 miles from the source of present jurisdiction over main roads), the streets and roads in question tend to be neglected and a controlling body (in this case, the Oakland County Road Commission) can hardly be expected to be adequately responsibe to the needs of such a small municipality when more "powerful" demands and pressures can be brought to bear by more populous cities, villages and townships who may be, in addition, considerably closer physically and otherwise to the seat of control.

On the other hand, it is arguable that the local governing body would be more immediately aware of arising problems with these same roads including the need for repairs, improvements, extensions, etc. and would be considerably more responsive and certainly would be more accountable to the local residents, who comprise the greater bulk of the traffic upon the streets and roads in question.

> Michael F. Merritt South Lyon Attorney





Top of The Deck It's All in The Family

By JACK W. HOFFMAN Some people worry about other people and their drug problems but we worry about the drug problem of the dog.

There are clinics for people problems but where do you take a dog with a drug hangup?

Her problem as near as we can figure out started this past summer when, affectionately, the boys and I fed her tranquilizers so that she could enjoy the 600 mile car trip to the Porcupine Mountains. It's the same kind of stuff, I'm told, people take to avoid car sickness.

Anyway, because she has the memory of an elephant (as well as a close physical resemblance), she remembers how great she felt on the trip. Since we sneaked the pills into her food, she has this mistaken notion that it was the car that give her the high. Now she is constantly trying to

get into the car. A week after our return from the UP. she escaped the house and

headed straight for the car, leaping through an open window. For her it's not exactly a leap since she is of St. Bernard lineage and her head is about window level lying down.

Not especially intelligent, her next effort was less successful. She tried jumping through a closed window, cracking the glass. Now she gallops around the car first, hoping to find an opening. If there is none, however, she is not adverse to making her own.

None of this would be so embarrassing except for the fact that any car will do.

Unsuspecting guests who pull into the drive are shaken to their roots when suddenly they find themselves sharing the seat with a panting, tail-waving dog, whose 130-pound frame leaves little room for maneuvering.

"Close your window," we screamed at one of our guests (who, incidentally, are becoming fewer in number). The dear lady leaned out the window. looked at the sky for

rain and, bang! Not even the Better Idea manufacturer has come up Is that the way you treat your important issues of the with a window that is big enough to accommodate both a human head and a dog's body.

Stunned, bruised and terrified, she drove across the lawn, sped back out onto the street and zigzagged off out of sight. Through a friend we learned later the poor woman is convinced that she was attacked by a "hairy masher in broad daylight."

The incident led to the Hoffmans' Early Warning network. Invited guests are pre-alerted by phone, with a precaution to "turn off the engine and coast into the drive." Then, while one child signals an approaching car another detracts carry signatures and ad- away from home), along with the dog's attention while still another runs out to tell the guests not to open the car door until someone waves an "all clear" signal.

For those, like my father, who and eliminate rebelous the money to either expand can't figure out why we just don't statements.

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NO...

Obviously, there are certain types of roads such as freeways that should not be under city control, and most cities would be extremely disturbed if the State Highway Commission abandoned responsibility for almost any state trunkline through their cities. The theory and reasons for having freeways and state

trunklines go through cities and yet remain under state control also apply to many county routes and account for the fact that the Oakland County Road Commission has control of county roads through most cities in the county. Each route in question should be judged on its particular merit and circumstance, but generally speaking the following considerations would speak strongly for state or county control:

1. The route carries a fair amount of through traffic or traffic that has an origination or destination outside of the

2. Design and capacity is more likely to be consistent. 3. Load limits, speed limits, parking restrictions, and even road names are more likely to be consistent and in " harmony with the type of road facility that exists.

4. Sign and pavement marking will more likely follow state and county wide criteria. 5. The standard and level of maintenance will be more consistent and in some cases better

There are many examples in the southeast part of Oakland County where frequent change of road control has created problems of traffic control, capacity, names, parking, and type of roadway.

> Frazer Staman, Wixom Commissioner Oakland County Roads

Readers Speak

Walker 'Hurt' By Suspicion

me rides which I never accepted of course. I am not young nor do I consider nyself old-just "sweet 16", turned around plus seven. In the area for a short visit

old neighbor in Northville, may do so by sending me a Mrs. A. Wicke of 120 Fair- self-addressed, - stamped brook. How? Of course, I walked from her son's home at Joy and Sheldon roads in Plymouth---only about six

roads I was stopped by a sheriff's deputy and asked who I was and where I was going. It seems someone had called the sheriff's office and said. "A woman is walking

toward Northville." I would like to inform whoever it was that called the sheriff that it embarrassed shocking and humiliating.

want anymore? Since leaving Northville, I

senior citizens?

I hope never to grow old,

and if people would only. I have spent many months remain active instead of walking miles and miles daily complaining about our grand in beautiful areas, besides young people, we would have swimming an hour or more at a better world, a time. Always people were On trips I take my Lord with

Doris Wick 44 Palm & Pines Nokomis, Florida P.S. A few years ago started a pen pal club for the blind. Anyone who writes in Tuesday, I decided to visit an braille who would like to join

in Stark niles. Between Six and Seven Mile **Thanks**,

envelope. Thank you.

But....

To the Editor: would like to use the facilities of the public letter box to speak with the registered voters of the me beyond words. It was Northwest Wayne County Community College District: Please tell me, why? Shame To all of you who voted for me on you no matter who you are. in the recent September 13th Can't a person go where they election may I say, "thank you for your faith and con-fidence."

have been in 47 states, in-cluding Alaska and Hawaii, newspapers for their kind, and in Canada, Japan, Hong words and cooperation in Kong, Mexico, the Bahamas, trying to make the public England, France, Belgium, aware of the qualifications Holland, Switzerland and and views of the candidates. Germany and never once was To the out going board may I so insulted by having an I say, "thank you for a job officer stop me and question well done. We have a great. college!'

I can't leave this part of And now to all of you out Michigan soon enough. No there, a little scolding and an wonder your rest homes are appeal: Only about ten perfull of old people taking pills cent of you turned out to speak and having no interest in life. at the ballot box on the very millage and those whom you I ride my three-wheeler on will entrust the stewardship of the West Coast of Florida and our college. That's not good. I am never stopped on the Let's do better the next time. busy Route 41. The last single Maybe some of us just weren't day ride was for 32 aware of the gravity of the,

miles...and I hope to make situation. And it is to these one of 50 miles sometime this people that I would most specifically direct my last and concluding remarks: When we founded the district ten years ago and built our first. and so far only college EDITORS NOTE: This (Schoolcraft), we planned in newspaper welcomes letters terms of a maximum of 5000 to the editor but insists that all students. We have now letters carry the signatures reached the 6000 mark. With and addresses of the writers. the major colleges and Only upon request will names universities having ap-not be published and even in preciably upped tuition, (and those cases letters must still other spiraling costs of living dresses for the newspaper's the normal growth within the Writers are asked to district it isn't hard to see that limit lengthes of their letters something must be done. to 300 words. Letters will be Somewhere, somehow, and in edited to preserve good taste some manner we must find Schoolcraft (which is what the

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The Bedspread Place Opens for Business

Historic Building Gets Unique Tennant

history, the old VanAtta plained. building near Park Place and Cady, was reopened recently with one of the most unique businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Occupying the building, which housed the Quik-Lock Company until it moved this past summer, is a factory outlet retail establishment

that carries the unusual name, The Bedspread Place. Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Willseck, the business may be the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

As the name implies, the business features bedspreads-quilted bed-

spreads-along with other guilted merchandise such as quilted yardage, drapery and nattress pads. It also sells pillows and towels. Selling only quality mer- Willsecks are able to pur- will remember, said VanAtta, chandise, The Bedspread chase sufficient colors and that it has been used as a Place buys close-out patterns from the factories sol furniture factory, by the

and retails it at 40 to 60- obtain complementary and by the volunteer Nor percent off of the regular drapery.

Steeped in Northville retail price, the owners ex- Coming on the heels of the East, factory outlet stores in more unusual. quite popular, according to variety of previous occupants, Mrs. Willseck, who is an in- it should please the old terior decorator and a former building, said VanAtta, who employee of American speaks of it with the fondness Needlecraft in New York. of a family member.

> cupies the lower level of the paint and signs, the building 35,000 square-foot building, probably dates back well owned by Roy VanAtta of before the turn of the century Northville and leased to the he said. Most familiar to him, Willsecks. The store owners of course, is the automobile hope to interest a com- dealership (Plymouth-Dodge) plementary factory outlet to that he operated there from locate on the second level. 1934 to 1950. Merchandise is not

store owners emphasized, but Al Zimmer's Hudson Essex rather the close-out patterns dealership. and stocks of factories which are starting their new lines. businesses have occupied all

materials direct from fac-tories in the East and South a bedspread locally may also the Stimpson Scale Company, by

Dr. Hoffmann to Speak

previous occupant, a factory So far as the Willsecks that produced concrete forms, know, it is the only store of its hardware and accessories, kind in the Midwest. In the the new business is all the all lines of merchandise are But in view of the wide

The Bedspread Place oc- Now dressed up in new

Just prior to his business "seconds" or "spoils", the the building was occupied by

Other small While the remaining factory or part of the building in more stocks are limited, the recent years, but history buffs Willsecks are able to pur- will remember, said VanAtta, thville Fire Department.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Year-Round School

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Despite that painful experience



Lutherans to Mark 75th Anniversary

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, congregations will also and is an author, professor regular speaker on "The participate. Lutheran Hour," will deliver the sermon address in a Professor Herbert Garske, announcing his appearance. festival service marking the chairman of the organ beginning of a month of department from Concordia special 75th Anniversary Lutheran Dr. Hoffmann has served as services for St. Paul's speaker for "The Lutheran

Lutheran Church. The theme for the anniversary year is "Blessed to Serve" and Dr. Hoffmann will

relate his address to this thought. The special anniversary

service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, September 26, in the Northville High gymna'sium Serving as liturgists will be

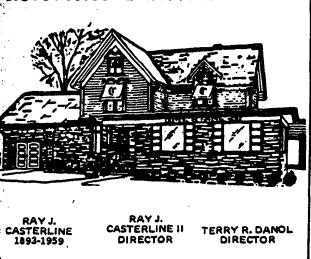
the Reverend Howard Allward, second vicepresident of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Michigan District, and the Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's.

Highlighting the service music will be the Concordia Lutheran Junior College Choir of Ann Arbor, under the direction of Dr. Paul Foelber. A joint children's choir omposed of youths from St.



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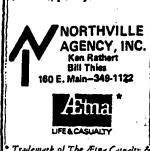
and ambassador of Christ to Guest organist will be the world, Mr. Boerger said in

> Dr. Hoffmann has toured South Vietnam during Christmas seasons, visiting with United States servicemen. He has conferred with Ferdinand Marcos, president of the Philippines, and also with President Richard Nixon, relating to him his experiences abroad.

"The Lutheran Hour" is the radio ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and is broadcast throughout the world. Weekly programs are heard on more than 1,000 stations in North America and on more than 700 stations in 125 countries throughout the world.



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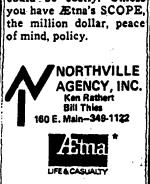
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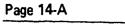
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developing cross-country come on to establish himself victory of the week was time was 13:46.

That seventeenth place finish came last Saturday in the Schoolcraft Invitational. and when you take into consideration that there were 24 schools competing and Northville was the only non-Class A school in the bunch. seventeenth place doesn't sound too bad.

"Everybody turned in their best time of the year," said Redmond, obviously pleased with his team's performance. "Everyone of the guys on the team set a personal best on the course."

First Mustang across the finish line was Guy Dixon. Dixon recorded a time of 13:24 over the two and a half mile course, good for thirteenth place in the 171-man field. "If Dixon would have run that time in the Invitational

last year." Redmond pointed out, "he'd have finished in second place, that's how much tougher the competition is this year. The first six guys across the line Saurday all broke the course record set last vear. Guy Cole was the second

Northville finisher.

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team upped its season's as the number two man gained at the expense of record in dual meets to 3-0 by behind Dixon, had a time of Brighton last Thursday. aking victories over Brighton 14:03. Other Northville times The Mustangs, led as usual Menyhart, Newitt, Garve and Plymouth last week, but in the meet were Tim Taggert by Dixon, swept the first it was a 17th place finish that (14:21), Dave Newitt (14:37), seven places against the

Northville's rapidly sophomore runner, who has Northville's first dual meet 40 victory. Dixon's winning

Guy Dixon leads the field against Brighton.

He was followed across the line by Cole, Taggert, Kohn, and Mike Anusbigian. Facing Plymouth last made coach Ralph Redmond and Jeff Menyhart (14:38), hapless Bulldogs to take a 15- Tuesday, the Northville runner's had a bit more

competition, but they still moved to a decisive 23-32 Dixon, who's almost as used o finishing in first place as the Baltimore Orioles, once

again topped the field. His time vas 13:39 Plymouth copped second and third place to break up the Mustang sweep, but they were ollowed by Cole, Taggert, Menyhart, Newitt, and Kohn

before the third Plymouth harrier crossed the line. In addition to Dixon who is not only the best runner on the team, but also the hardest worker, Redmond singled out Tim Taggert for special

mention. "Tim's really been coming on," said Redmond, "When he started the season he was only our number five or six man. now he's worked his way up to number three and I think he's going to start shooting at Cole's number two spot." Northville's undefeated record is likely to come to an

end shortly. Thursday they face Livonia Churchill, a team that Redmond calls one of the top three in the state.



PROUD CHAMPS-Thompson-Brown Mets, 1971 champions of the hardball division of the Northville Recreation Knothole League, pose for their official team picture with Thompson-Brown President Robert H. Carey (left) and T-B Plymouth Office Manager Jean Lanphar and James Sugrue, sales representative and team sponsor. Following the picture taking, the Mets and the Thompson-Brown Orioles, were treated to a Hot Dogs and Red Pop Banquet and a Detroit Tigers ballgame. Following the game, the Met's banner was signed by the entire Tiger baseball team and is now displayed at the T-B Plymouth Office, 41120 West Five Mile. Team members pictured are (standing from left): John Pawlowski, Don Dales, Scott Owings, Craig Hutton. Dave Knapp and Carl Pawlowski; kneeling (1 to r) are: Bruce Eaker, John Horwath, Patrick Clegg, Peter Wright, and Sam Kelly. Not pictured are Dave Barrons, Brian Prom, Mike and Mark Hooth. The Mets posted a 10-0 record for the season in the 13 team league comprise of 10 and 11 year olds.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL Enter Today! You May Be A Winner! HERE ARE THE RULES **First Prize** piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1

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

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PHONE

High School Golfers Set Course Record

It was quite a week for comprised almost entirely of Northville's golfers. Not only freshmen and sophomores did they get their season off to and did remarkably well through their first two mat- inexperience. There were in the top four. On one day a ches, but they also stroked times, in fact, when the young Gary Penrod won't even play heir way to a new school golfers seemed ready to record in the process.

fall sport for the first time this the state. year. Previously, Michigan's Now with a year of play and power? high schools have always taken to the links in the spring.

Most coaches are pleased with the change of season. "What it does," said Mustang coach Al Jones, "is put the season at the time of the year when the boys are playing their heat gold With a when their best golf. With a who summer to get their game in shooting a lot lower scores this year.

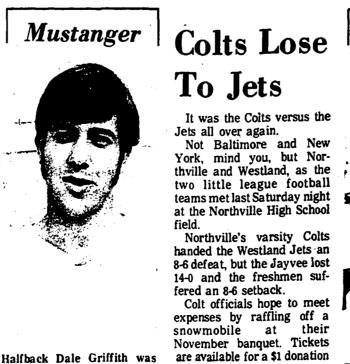
In the season's opener against Milford last Monday, the Mustang golfers registered a 172-184 on the plush fairways of Meadowbrook Country Club. Leading the Mustangs was sophomore Brian Mills, who shot a 41 over the front nine. John Hlohenic, a junior, carded a 43, while John Marshall and Bob Simmons each recorded 44's to bring Northville's total to 172.

On Thursday the Mustang golfers did even better. Playing against North Farmington at Brae Burn, coach Jones' squad shot a five man total of 188 on the front nine - a new school record. North Farmington had 217.

This time it was Simmons who led the pack, but he had to share honors with Garv Penrod, who didn't even play against Milford.Both Simmons and Penrod had 36's. Chris Thomas and John Marshall recorded a pair of 38's, and Brian Mills toured the course

in 40 strokes.

If the Mustang golfers are doing well this year, it comes as no surprise to either Jones or Dave Graff, assistant coach who is handling the team while Jones is involved in teacher negotiations with the school board. Last year's golf team was



cited by Coach Chuck Shonta at the Colts' home games. for his play against Novi. A major contributor on both offense and defense, Griffith picked up 53 yards on the start at 5:30 p.m. and ad- yards rushing, and 63 yards ground.

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Novi PPK Plans to sponsor a Punt. Pass. and Kick competition for Novi boys between the ages of eight and 13 were announced today by the Novi avcees.

The Punt, Pass, and Kick program is sponsored on a nation-wide basis by the Ford Motor Company. Boys qualify on a local level and winners progress through a series of successively larger contests. leading ultimately to the national finals, which take place during half time at the Super Bowl

Novi's PP&K competition will be held at the High School Field on Saturday, October 2, at 10 a.m.

Boys may register for the contest at their schools by seeing their athletic instructor. No football gear is necessary and there is no charge for entering. There will be three

categories of competition eight and nine year olds, ten and eleven year olds, and twelve and thirteen year olds. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in 'each category, and first place winners will be invited to move to higher levels of

establish themselves as one of example, he'll shoot a 36.

time last spring.

Major tournaments call for four sound golfers and Northville has six — all of them fine start by sweeping easily considering their youth and trying to establish themselves and the next time out, for Golf is being offered as a the top Class B golf teams in Can the 1971 Northville golf team become a state Class B

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John Osborne had been

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maturity on their side, the Says Graff, "If they play team seems to have the way they did against conquered the inconsistency Farmington at Brae Burn, that hurt them from time to they can beat anybody in B or

Loyalty Betrays shape, the boys should be shooting a lot lower scores **Contest Entrys**

Team loyalties proved the undoing of a raft of contestants in last week's opening football contest sponsored by The Northville Record-Novi News.

As might be expected most Northville fans backed their local high school eleven as did Novi residents, and a majority picked the Lions to upset the Vikings in the professional

Grabbing first place and \$10 prize money was Bill Pettit, 21234 Stanstead, who picked only two losers (discounting the 20-20 tie between Wisconsin and Syracuse). None guessed the

He edge out Dagmar Regentik, 46144 Neeson, who also missed two games, but came up with a closer score prediction in the Lions game to win first. Dagmar took second and \$5.

Third place winner of \$3 was Doosie Cole, 9262 West Six Mile Road, who, like a host of others, missed three games but came up with an almost perfect Lions-Vikings score, prediction. She guessed the Vikings to win, 17-14, while fans (and those lucky enough to pull in the game by television) watching the Monday sell-out game saw the Vikings really win, 16-13.

Among others who missed just three games but who were not as close in predicting the score were: Bruce Greenshields, K. E, Goyt, Mrs. Joseph Szabo, Marjorie L. Lenheiser, David Kleckner, Kurt Stelmach,

Michael Regentik, and Jared Cole. The most missed game of the week involved San Diego's 21-4 victory over Kansas City. But Novi's 22-7 upset over Northville, Michigan State's 10-0 loss to Georgia Tech, and Duke's 28-12 win over South Carolina also were difficult for

contestants. Ohio State, was incorrectly listed as playing Colorado (the game is to be played this week) and hence was discounted even though almost everyone saw the Buckeyes winning. Although Uhio is a favorite, contestants backing the Buckeyes in this week's contest might be fooled by the strong

Colorado eleven. See this week's contest line-up on Page 16-A. Entries must ' be postmarked or delivered to The Record's editorial office. corner of Main and Center streets, no later than 5 p.m.

Colts Lose To Jets

It was the Colts versus the

Not Baltimore and New

their

Friday.

mission is free.



2 - 5 teams met last Saturday night at the Northville High School in the second

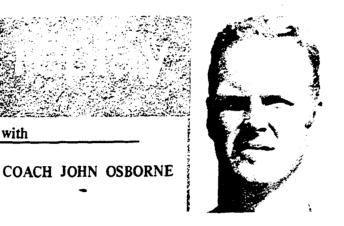
Northville's varsity Colts Colt officials hope to meet Pat Bover was an obviou

Saturday night the Colts choice for Wildcat of the will meet the Westland Week. The junior halfback Comets in Northville. Games scored 14 points, gained 81 on pass receptions.



Thursday, September 23, 1971

RECEPTION—Mustang Jeff Moon gathers in a second quarter pass from Bill McDonald that puts the ball deep in Novi territory.



The turning point in the looking forward to this game, game came at the start of the however, io say that it was he had once admitted, ever second half when Quar- wrong to go with Collins' first from center enabled Eric since it was first scheduled a terback Steve Lukkari half burst up the middle as Hansor to tackle Mustang stopped sending Fullback often as he did. "I think," he And now that his Wildcats Gary Collins bucking into the said, "that going to the had dealt the Northville middle of the Northville fullback set things up for us in Mustangs a stunning 22-7 defensive line and went in- the second half. It made the defeat in the historic first stead to the wide running Northville defenders very meeting between the two game of halfbacks Pat Boyer aware of the middle and when oying all the spoils of victory Whereas the Wildcats had open

coach more than the victory it was the work of his line. "We told Lukkari to go "Some of our linemen have fully-clothed trip into the more with the belly series at had experience," he said, showers given him by the half time," said Osborne. "We "but most of them are unteam was not an unpleasant didn't even try to run it in the proven. That's why we were first half and we probably so pleased and surprised Later, in a more refined should have. We didn't stick to when some of our kids we didn't expect much from Novi completed just two of really came through for us." But, ás Osborne put it,

they're all stars."

Osborne was not willing,

we finally did go wide it was was wide.

"When you beat Northville, left on the clock after Novi

in the play.

first half deficit to score 16

second-half points and defeat

he Northville Mustangs 22-7

last Friday night in the

The game was an historic

one for it marked the first

gridiron meeting between

Northville and Novi, and

because of the close ties

between both the two com-

munities and the two schools,

What's more, both teams

were coming off poor years

and each coach wanted to get

started toward a winning

The two teams battled on

even terms throughout the

Novi tallied in the opening

quarter, but its extra point

quarter, Jeff Moon booted the

the uprights to give the

Mustangs a 7-6 lead they

carried into the dressing room

his team turned around and

rivalry was high

first half.

at half time.

the 4:53 mark of the first quarter, marching 43 yards in seven plays after a bad pass punter Jeff Moon before he could get his kick away. Boyer scampered the last 12 vards for the touchdown, as the Wildcats took a 6-0 lead. Bosak's extra point attempt

With 56 seconds left in the hall on the Novi 44 yard line McDonald hit Steve Griggs for a 24 yard gain to the 18 and then hit Moon for the final 16 yards with just 27 seconds

Moon's extra point attempt sailed through the uprights as the Mustangs moved out in front 7-6. There were only 10 seconds

received the kick off, but that didn't prevent the Wildcats from trying to move back in front and they came surprisingly close. On the last play of the first half, Lukkari hit Boyer with a short pass on the sideline.

If the first half belonged more or less to Northville, there was no doubt what soever as to who owned the second half. It was Novi, particularly Boyer and Van

In the first half the pair had been called on to carry the ball just three times, while fullback Gary Collins had been given the ball eight In the second half Bove

and Van Wagner carried 17 times, while Collins ran just three plays from scrimmage. The change in plans from attacking Northville's middle to attacking their flanks

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whit was a bitter loss for the belly series," he said, "it Northville's Chuck Shonta. was a matter of missed "I guess that's the way it tackles and players not younger kids were more goes when you don't play football," said Shonta. "We stopped them in the first half, but then we just stopped playing ball. The movies showed that when our kids wanted to do it they could." The game had been a close affair throughout the first half

with the Mustangs holding a slight edge both in score and in actual play. But when the Wildcats took the field in the second half, they changed their tactics, and the tone of he game changed with them. Instead of trying to dent the middle of the Mustang line, they switched to the belly series, putting the ball in the fullback's belly but then pulling it out and pitching out to the halfbacks, who swep around the flanks for big

yardage. Shonta did not feel however, that the belly series did his team in as much as their own play did. "It wasn"



staying at home, not guarding their positions." "Our ends were getting sucked in; they let themselves get beat to the outside and

There were good points, however, and enumerated them.

the lead, and for another thing, I was very pleased with

lot of poise for a sophomore.

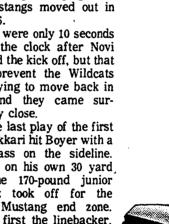
Shonta

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terfield, and Weachock all played good games, and so did Steve Griggs, a junior out for the first time. We put him in











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first half, they netted 138 in

the second half.

outside positions."

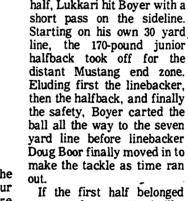
"For one thing," he said, "we were down 6-0 and were

replay

good plays. He had some good hits, and he also caught a pass for us." But in spite of the bright spots, the fact remained that the Mustangs had lost their opener to Novi. able to come back and take There is also the realization that of all the teams on Northville's 1971 grid schedule, the the play of our quarterback Wildcats had represented (Bill McDonald). He showed a perhaps the Mustang's surest chance at victory.

weren't maintaining their at safety and he made some

COACH CHUCK SHONTA "We found out from the films," he said, "that our aggressive. Norton, Por-







practically unstoppable. Friday's Games Novi at Milan Clarenceville at Northville

In the third quarter alone, the Wildcats rambled for 94 years on the ground, more than the Mustangs gained in the whole game, as first attempt sailed wide, and Boyer and then Van Wagner when Northville finally tied swept around the Northville the score with a touchdown of line for important chunks of its own late in the second yardage. The two halfbacks

his second touchdown of the Admission for everyone 12 School, and Amerman School alone accounted for 82 of those extra point straight through years, carrying the ball 11

By the end of the third quarter, Novi had already scored eight points on a touchdown and a two point conversion and were poised on the Mustang 10 yard line. Lukkari carried for three ards, and on the next play Van Wagner blasted off tackle for the final seven years. Boyer carried the ball for another two point conversion and Novi had its 22-7 victory. The awesome Novi domination of the second half was in contrast to the first two



Led by halfbacks Pat Boyer Novi made an important proved to be decisive. and the goal line.

> Van Wagner quickly vin-dicated himself, however. Arrangements Set After Collins had carried for three yeards, he set off on another 12 yard jaunt. Boyer For Mustang Opener hit for 16 yards, Van Wagner hit for six, Boyer for 13, Van Information regarding parents will be charged 50 Wagner for seven, and the ticket prices and proper cents. ball was at the Northville 11 parking procedure for Nor- Kucher stressed that there yard line. Lukkari got into the thville High School's 1971 will be no parking in the act and carried to the four home football games was athletic field area. All parking before calling on Boyer, who released this week by Athletic should be done in the High raced across from the four for Director Bob Kucher.

> Lukkari then hit Van while those under 12 years of Starting time for this year's Wagner with a pass to give age and accompanied by their football games is 8 p.m.

Novi a two point conversion yard, 9 play drive. and Jim Van Wagner, the switch in their offensive Novi started their first and a 14-7 lead. Van Wagner around the the ball with nothing but Wagner carried the ball over to be the final margin of Northville ends and Novi was green turf between himself from the seven to cap a 59 victory.

years old and over will be \$1, parking lots.

This time it was Boyer who it was a great day. Novi Wildcats overcame a tactics during the break. touchdown drive from their The Wildcats scored again was responsible for the two-Instead of trying to break own 22. Van Wagner opened the next time they got their point conversion, taking a through the middle of the the drive by going 12 yards. hands on the ball, and again it Lukkari pitch-out and dashing Northville defensive wall, On the next play, Lukkari hit was the ball carrying of Boyer around the Northville end. Quarterback Steve Lukkari Van Wagner with a pass at the and Van Wagner that The points brought the opening game of the season. started sending Boyer and 40, but the big back dropped produced the touchdown. Van score to 22-7 and that proved

School Cooke Junior High

For Boyer and Van Wagne Altogether the pair ac-

counted for 211 of Novi's 314 total yardage. Northville had a team total of 179 net yards.

Unfortunately for Mustang fans, Griffith was hurt late in the game when he was tackled while trying to return a punt. The injury, a stretched ligament in his knee, was not believed to be a serious one and Griffith may be ready for limited action against Clarenceville Friday night.

NOVI NORTHVILLE

Frist downs	13	10
Rushing Yardage	203	86
Pasing Yardage	111	93
Net Yardage	314	179
Passes	13-4	20-8
Interceptions	2	1
Offensive Plays	58	68
Fumbles Recovered	3-0	2-5
Punts-Average	5-27.2	7-31.3
Penalties	2-20	2-20

Chamber Sets Annual Meeting

annual membership meeting. Wednesday, October 6.

Page 16-A

It's the only full scale offices at 349-7640. membership meeting when Chamber officials report on the membership will elect out of order and told him to the year's activities as well as four members to the board of return to his seat, Szczepanski plans for the future.

held at the Thunderbird Inn at Les Bowden, three-year resident." 7 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each are terms; and William Sliger, Earlier in the meeting now available at A&W Root one-year term.

Northville Community Beer, Gamble's and the Main extra for meetings.) reservations and pick up their and have nothing to do with vote of the audience. tickets at the dinner meeting the city."

members and their wives can reports, Chamber President audience. The dinner meeting will be David Biery, Arthur Jahn and what happens since I am a

Raps Critics

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because the "press plays it up" and "gives them the coverage" it feeds their ego and they are able to exert more and more pressure, he

"Political prisoners? Ridiculous. They are in prison because of crimes against society.'

Prison riots, says Bannan, are a good deal like riots outside of prisons. Agitators encourage unthinking mob action even though the still think there is a place for **Sought** action even though the still think there is a place for majority of participants may force and there is a place for in fact be neutral. Unlike riots keeping 'hands off'. on the outside, however, in-

society that Bannan finds trouble. most abhorrent about prisons. "Put it in writing, be correction' or room for second guessing." rehabilitation', he says, After some 40 years in this making readjustments to business, Bannan says he has society all the more difficult. a rule or procedure for "about If there is no interaction every imaginable situation" between society and the in- and each is made known mate how can he successfuly throughout the institution for take his place in society once the benefit of both inmates he has paid his debt? he asks. and security.

"People just don't care until But, like other wardens in it is one of their relatives. Michigan, he also has a Then they wonder why "master plan", unknown to nothing was done to help inmates, that would form the prepare him for the outside. basis of his strategy in the nmate will be a neighbor

sense." Ironically, it was Bannan's purported "hard line" residents asking their pires," Guido note philosophy that resulted in his opinions on which way they elevation from a post at the wish to go for police protec-Ionia confinement center for criminally insane to Jackson Baldwin said in 1952, following the Jackson riot and the subsequent firing

of the then Jackson warden. Yet, he says, his philosophy manage by slick words to was no different than it is

If he has been able to mates cannot "just walk succeed where others have stallation of a 10-inch line. away" or ignore leaders. failed, says Bannan, it is "They have been shut off because at any given minute cost estimates have been from society and they have been forced to develop their know his position. "Make fair tension of lines from the main own culture. So when a riot rules and by all means stick to to the customers. occurs "going along with the them," he declares. "The Although the township, like crowd" is a natural action. Of minute you start changing so the city, now sells Detroit course, fear plays a role, too." that no one knows where you It is this total isolation from stand you're headed for limited area in the eastern

flies in the face of consistent, don't leave in

People seem to forget that the event of an Attica-like confrontation. While he sees little ever being has been wake of

Set Grave Fees

Continued from Page 1 Lots (baby graves in baby

section) \$35, with \$15 to

Contract

Approved

Continued from Page 1 informed him the petition before the Employment Relations Commission would be dropped.

bad faith and seeking to un- the balance to be paid on dermine the NEA as bargaining unit for the teachers, making proposals and then withdrawing them, a "take it or leave it" attitude allegedly expressed by the district in bargaining sessions September 4 and maintaining The latter would require a the calendar is not negotiable hot-cold shut off valve or and establishing the calendar second floors, and separate by a vote of school board sink waste arms for disposal members.

Spear told trustees Thursday the charges had been filed September 10, "the same which \$18,772 is still owing) day we reached a tentative was extended to September 1, agreement. I find it ironic they were filed just before the ordinance was discussed and time we were scheduled to go tabled for future review and fact finging" on September

He said he views charges of unfair labor practices as harassment tactics used by labor or management at appropriate times.'

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and \$10 for equipment. put at \$110, with \$80 to general charge for the same service

on Sunday. A \$25 monument setting fee also was established. In still other business, the council formally voted to purchase the Beckel property Heritage House), 114 North Among the charges against Wing Street, at a total cost of the district are bargaining in \$40,000, with \$10,000 down and November 1.

Councilmen also discusse proposed changes in the city's permit schedules, and set a public hearing for October 1 on two amendments to the plumbing code requirements.

A cemetery loan to the city's general fund (\$26,272 of 1972, and a proposed drainage possible adoption.

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Solution

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It would involve the

limited area in the eastern section of the township. The city furnishes water to a limited number of township customers west of the city at 'double rates."

Over the years, the lines to these customers have deteriorated and are frequently being repaired piecemeal at a mounting cost to the city, Ollendorff said. By completely replacing the main these problems could be eliminated, but the cost is seen as economically prohibitive unless additional customers are added to the lines, he added.

are available but since the township is itself in the water business, township permission is required if new customers are to be tapped into the city main, he said. Additional customers would be purely voluntary, he emphasized, pointing out that he has already received requests from township

residents for water. It may be several years before township mains are extended to this township councilmen.

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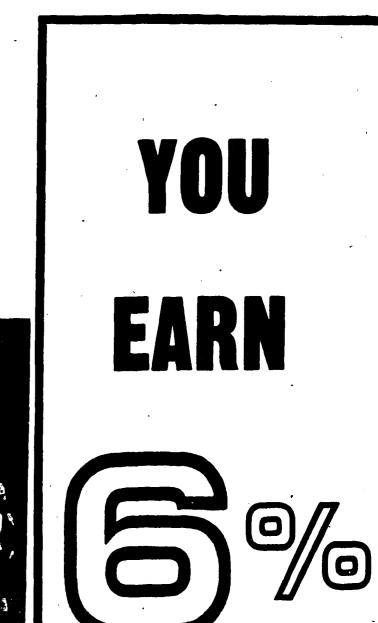
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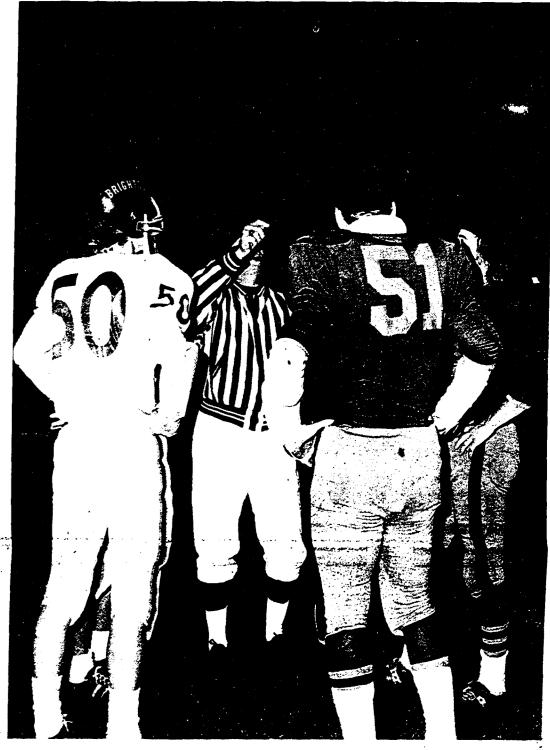
It was a brisk night that soon warmed up with the action on and off the playing field—a sure sign that prep football is underway. Making it all the more interesting was the fact that local Friday openers featured and South Lyon at Brighton. From the opening coin toss (above at Brighton) to the spirited cheering (top to bottom, Novi, Northville, Novi) and the band performances (Novi, top) it was an exciting night even though two teams, Brighton and Northville, both former products of the Wayne-Oakland League, lost out to two Southeastern Conference contenders.





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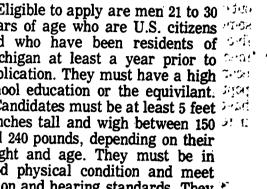
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It's the same old story on television this fall. A plethora (Thank you, Howard Cossell) of series on doctors and lawyers, playboys and detectives, policemen and cowboys, straight-laced or comedy.

As if there were no other occupations fit for portrayal on television. The only new occupational show is "The Man and the City", starring Anthony Quinn as the mayor of a large southwestern city, which has a plethora of possibilities, if for no other reason than that it's new.

Completely overlooked are enthralling occupations such as city manager, township supervisor, county commissioner, veterans counselor, planning consultant, banker, engineer, accountant, ad infinitum, and of course, that small town wonder, your weekly newspaper editor.

They're not fit for TV portrayal, you say. Not enough spice or activity? How wrong can you be. Take the job of city manager

John Carver, age 30, is city manager of a small (5,000 people) midwestern town. Married, he has three small children and a shapely wife whose tasty cooking is only excelled by her good looks. John, of course, is as handsome as his wife is attractive. Six-foot three, wavy hair and a deep, resonant voice, he tackles life and its problems with more than usual vigor.

Today is an average day in his life, if any day is average. He walks briskly to his large, plush city hall office, greeting townspeople along the tree-lined boulevard, pausing briefly at the corner of Plush and Greenbelt streets to size up a situation that has been brought to his attention by con plaining nearby residents. Motorists are dragging from this corner, exceeding the speed limit and endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists.

Moments later John enters city hall, calls a hearty "good morning" to his beautiful secretary, the beautiful clerk and the beautiful deputy clerk and the handsome police chief. Once behind his desk, the work day of the city manager

John Carver pulls out a study of the new sewer assessment district, but before he has turned the second page, a police call comes through that there has been an accident at the corner of Plush and Greenbelt Streets. The handsome police Sally Saddle chief signals to the city manager and together they rush out

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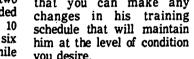
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skyrocketing prices of ready-to- department store might have cost wear dresses, plus the inferior \$18. Today that same dress, or one quality and poor fitting of cheaper of comparable quality and fashion, dresses bought off the rack. Today's could easily cost \$35 or even more. consumer is proud to say. "I made it In a home sewing or fabric center, a dress pattern costs only 75 cents, two and a half yards of material about \$10, accessories perhaps \$1.25. The result can be a dress costing some \$12--one-third the price of a ready-towear garment--and probably with a better fit than she would be likely to find in the product of a Seventh Avenue mass producer.

> An increasing number of homesewing and fabric centers are offering classes not only in sewing techniques but also in fashion coordination. Singer, one of the leaders worldwide, has six-class programs for a fee of \$30 through which they are training 120,000 women each year. Some centers have even brought the men into the act, reserving certain evenings of the week just for them.

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Distraught, in tears, June, beautiful June who happens to be one of the most attractive, single waitress in town, obviously needs comforting. So compassionate John, with a few "There, nows", offers to walk her to her apartment, meanwhile helping to dab away the tears.

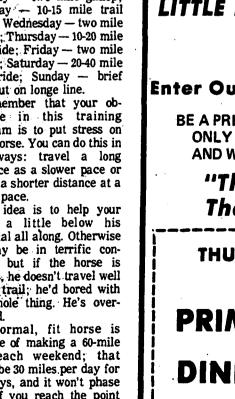
One might give this story any number of twists, all of which might be compatible with the beginning. It is but one incident, however, in the life of John Carver, city manager, that could furnish the "stuff" for a television series of no mean dramatic import.





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him. If you reach the point where you are making a ride every weekend, a two mile gallop on Tuesday and Thursday will probably be enough to maintain his level

You will still want to watch his P&R to determine that he is-recovering and if he isn't you will have to determine why. You will want to keep him fit without overconditioning. This is the point that" often separates the

tained in top condition with this two-mile gallop every two of three days and an extended workout every seven or 10 days. But for the first six weeks, stick with the two-mile gallop each day with one day off each week. Remember to cut down on his feed on the

day he is off and give him a little exercise to loosen him Now you're ready to start

on the next phase of his training on the trails. Start his trail work gradually. Don't get him in

over his head. It may cause the horse to lose confidence in you and you will probably take the same attitude toward There are always water and

bridges to cross, so get him used to both. Show him something new each time you

Your training program now may go something like this: Monday — two mile gallop Tuesday - 10-15 mile trail ride : Wednesday — two mile gallop; Thursday - 10-20 mile trail ride; Friday - two mile gallop; Saturday — 20-40 mile trail ride; Sunday - brief workout on longe line.

Remember that your objective in this training program is to put stress of your horse. You can do this in wo ways: travel a long distance as a slower pace or travel a shorter distance at a faster pace.

The idea is to help your horse a little below his potential all along. Otherwise he may be in terrific condition, but if the horse is the trail; he'd bored with the whole thing. He's over-

trained. A normal, fit horse capable of making a 60-mile ride each weekend; that would be 30 miles per day for two days, and it won't phase

of conditioning.

Out of the Horse's Continued from Page 2-B s the conditioning continues. A fit horse can be main-

Fabric Companies Sew up Profit

THERE IS NO doubt that the

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. -Over the past ten years there has been the greatest interest in home sewing since the old days when the rural American housewife made most of the clothes for the family, buying her dress patterns and piece goods at the local general store.

Wed.-Thurs., September 22-23, 1971

Babson Report

In fact, it is estimated by the industry that total sales of patterns, fabrics, sewing machines, and other related items will reach \$3 billion for 1971, a sizeable advance from the \$2.2 billion chalked up last year.

Also on the optimistic side are a number of developments indicating that the current big expansion in home sewing is more than just a passing fancy. For example: Six out of seven teen-age girls now make some of their own clothes: two out of five women's and children's garments are made at home: and home economics classes, on the decline in popularity following World War II, have now reached an all-time record in terms of demand in high schools.

Adding momentum to the

style and fabric, and she did not hesitate to take advantage of this. In addition to its appeal permitting the individualization of fashions, home sewing can mean substantial dollar savings for the consumer during an inflationary

of city hall, jump into the Cadillac police car and, siren blaring, race to the accident scene. June Havoc, waitress at the Luxury Liner, a plush local restaurant, is standing by her car, which is lodged against a utility pole. She says a dragging motorist forced her to swerve into the pole.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

movement have been the a dress purchased off the rack in a market as a dumping ground for remnants of material and manufacturers' rejects. Home sewing consumers are now regarded as an extremely viable market and are extended the full line in all price ranges. Manufacturers of notions have recognized what a gold mine there is in this field, and have come up with innovative do-it-yourself

> A variety of industries are benefiting directly, or indirectly. Such companies as House of Fabrics, Minnesota Fabrics, Fabri-Centers of America, and Simplicity Pattern are committed to serving this market:

For others it is a preoccupation of one or more subsidiaries. For the investor seeking to participate in this growing industry, the Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends purchase of Norton Simon (McCall patterns) and King's Department Stores, and retention of American Can (Butterick patterns), Scovill Manufacturing (Dritz division), Singer, Textron (Talon zippers), and Zayre.

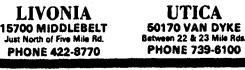


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from the What is This Thing Pastor's Called Love? Study Rev. Gerald A. Nitoski St. Joseph Catholic Church

About 20 years ago Pitrim Sorokin, a social scientist at Harvard University, wrote a book about love. In it he compared Christian saints and good neighbors. He was tired of reading about murders and sex crimes and scandals. He wanted to get away from "the muck of the social sewers" and climb to "the fresh air of high social peaks".

Sorokin found that love is an unselfish, peaceful and fruitful way to have a worthwhile life. Love has the power to inspire the forgotten, to elevate our hopes and dreams and to make full, an empty life. Love can make the world a warm and friendly and beautiful place. In addition, "it pays to be unselfish, loving and saintly" because love's dividends are greater and more lasting than selfish activity. Sorokin's finding should be no surprise to us. We know, hopefully, that love or charity should be the trademark of the Christian.

One of the lesser-known stories told by Christ was about a rich man named Dives and a beggar named Lazarus. As the story unfolds, the beggar goes to heaven and rich man ends up in hell. Dives doesn't seem very bad. He is rich, dresses well, and eats good food. But the rich man's chief sin was not gluttony; it was blindness. Dives ignored the poor man seated at his doorstep all covered with sores. He didn't hit Lazarus, nor talk about him, nor torture him. He just pretended Lazarus was not there; he looked the other way. The point of the story, you might say, is that the idle and the selfish rich will end up in the same way and that it serves

them right. If we jump to this conclusion, we miss the whole story. It was designed to teach us all that we cannot afford to ignore the needs of others. Just recently, in Attica, N.Y., the worst bloodletting and

system shocked and sickened our nation. Whatever politica activities, inside or outside Attica's walls, motivated that tragedy we may never fully know. One thing seems quite obvious: the needs of others were not apparently being listened to. As one inmate-spokesman angrily shouted: "We're not animals! We're men! And, we'll die like men if we have to!" And they did. Authorities listened then but too

South Lyon

Early in life we are taught that we must love others as we love ourselves for love of God. E. Boyd Barrett takes us one step further: "Love is a young soldier at the front scared and miserable, who writes a cheerful letter home to his parents. Love is a man who promises to find a job for an unfortunate misfit and keeps his promise. Love is a woman who, on discovering another woman's painful secret, does not reveal it. Love is a thrifty housewife who takes the best she has in her icebox to lay before an unwanted guest and serves him with style on her best table linen. Love is a college boy who learns the deaf alphabet in order to converse with a lonely old lady who cannot hear. Love is the one who gives abundantly and gives gladly when a beggar returns and asks another alms. Love is the person who, instead of recriminating, sees his own shortcomings in another's faults. Love is the grateful soul who remembers his own indebtedness and repays the best he can.

Yes, and love is treating a man behind bars and walls with the dignity he has as a child of God despite his failure to respect the rights and dignity of others, --crimes for which he

A hard lesson for us all to learn. And, oh, so painfully

It is a beautiful afternoon, and Ken and Monica might have gone for a ride in the country. But they've come to the hospital to visit a classmate.

It isn't always a "fun" thing to visit someone in the hospital, to call on an elderly aunt, or to take a gift to a shut-in. But usually you feel better when you do.

This is a "hurry up" world we're living in. We tell ourselves that there isn't time for the little kindnesses. There isn't time for a lot of things - like, maybe, going to church. Who are we kidding? Ourselves, perhaps?

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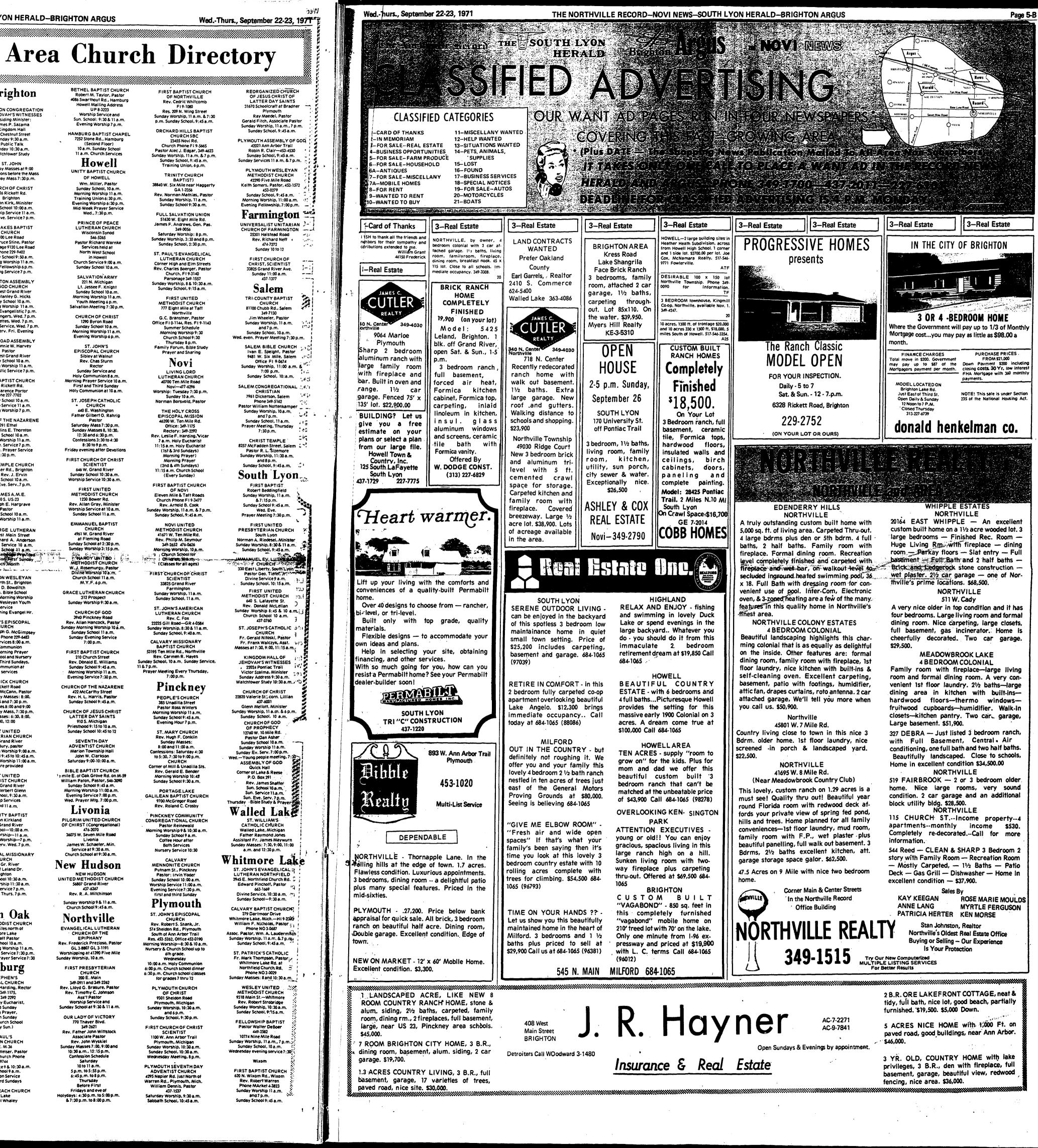
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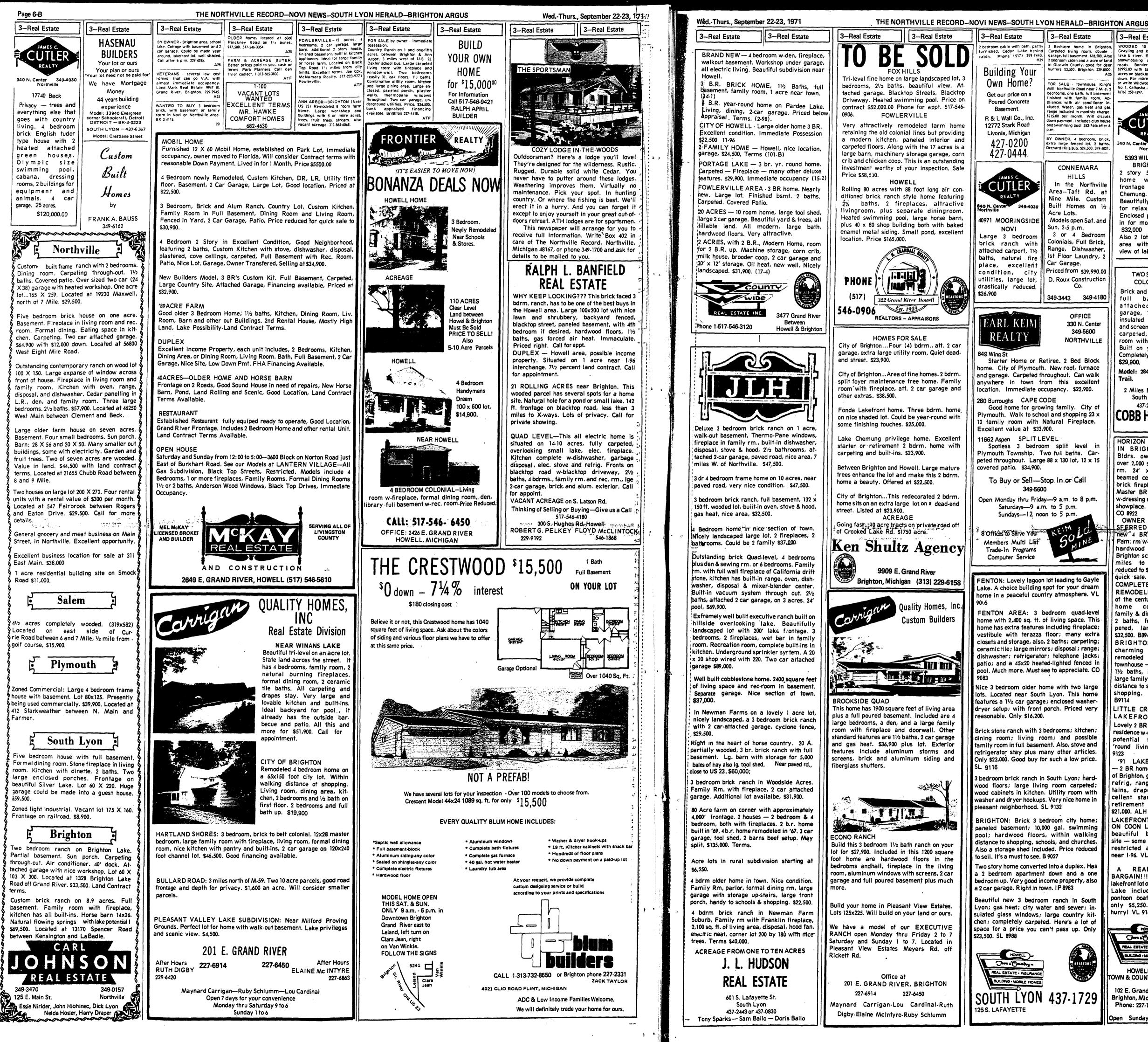
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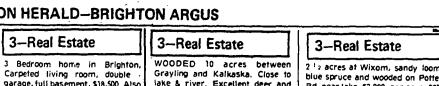
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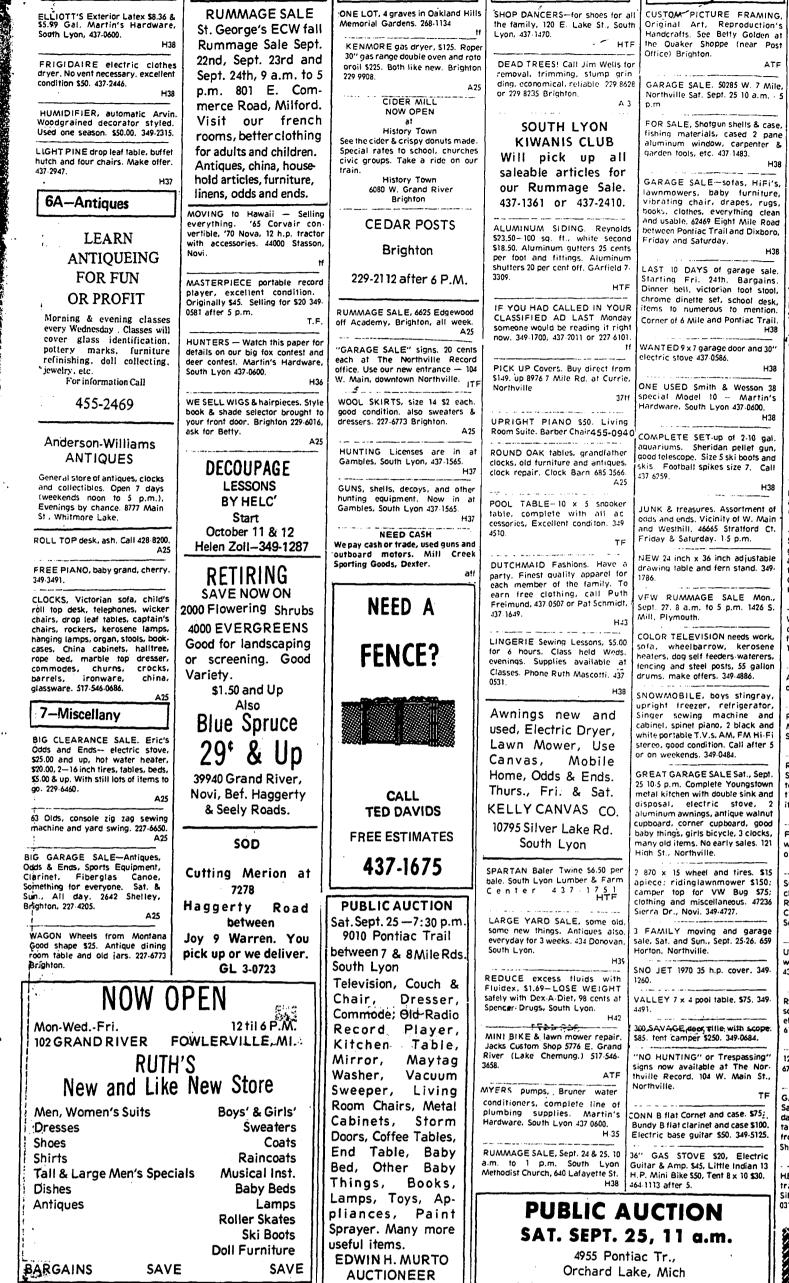
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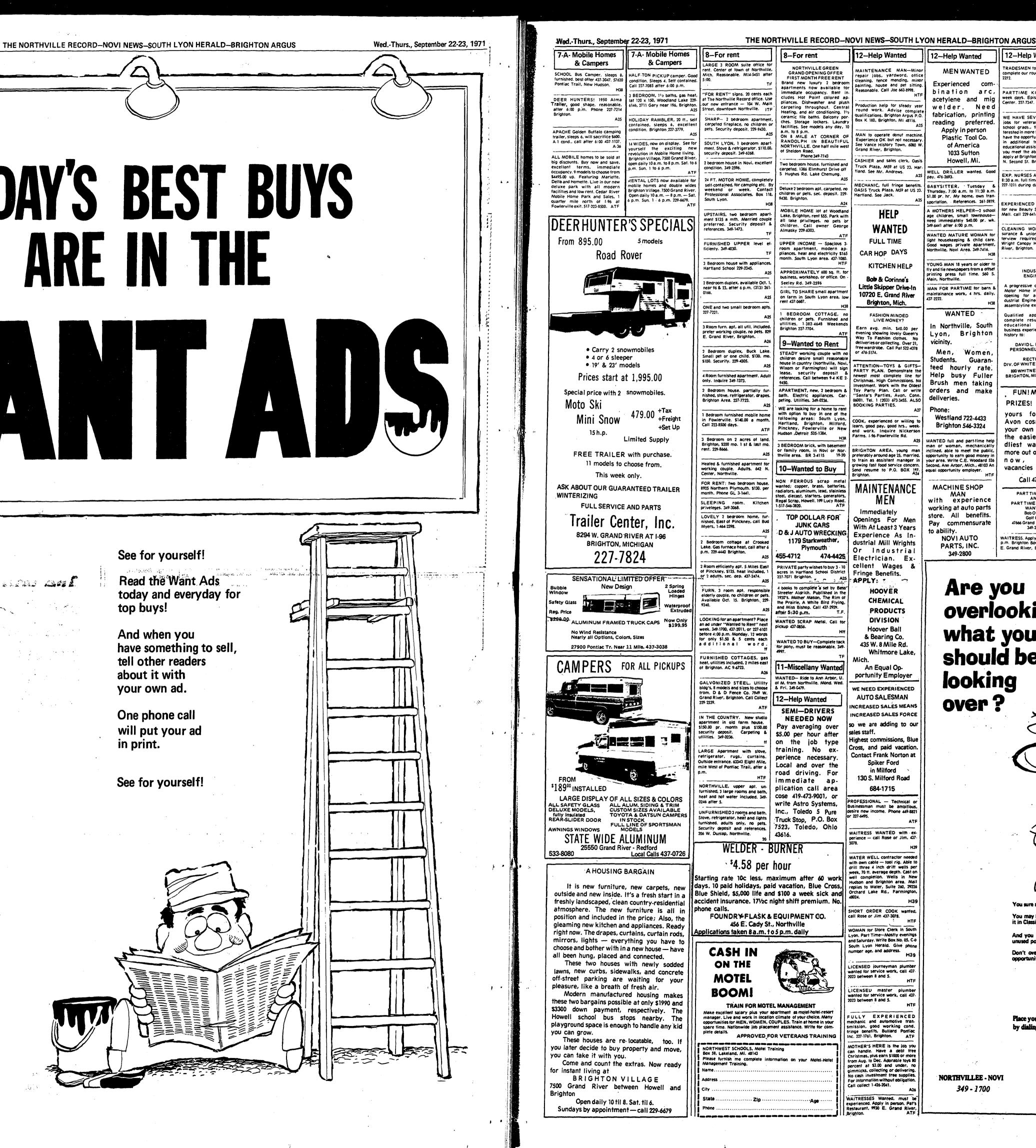
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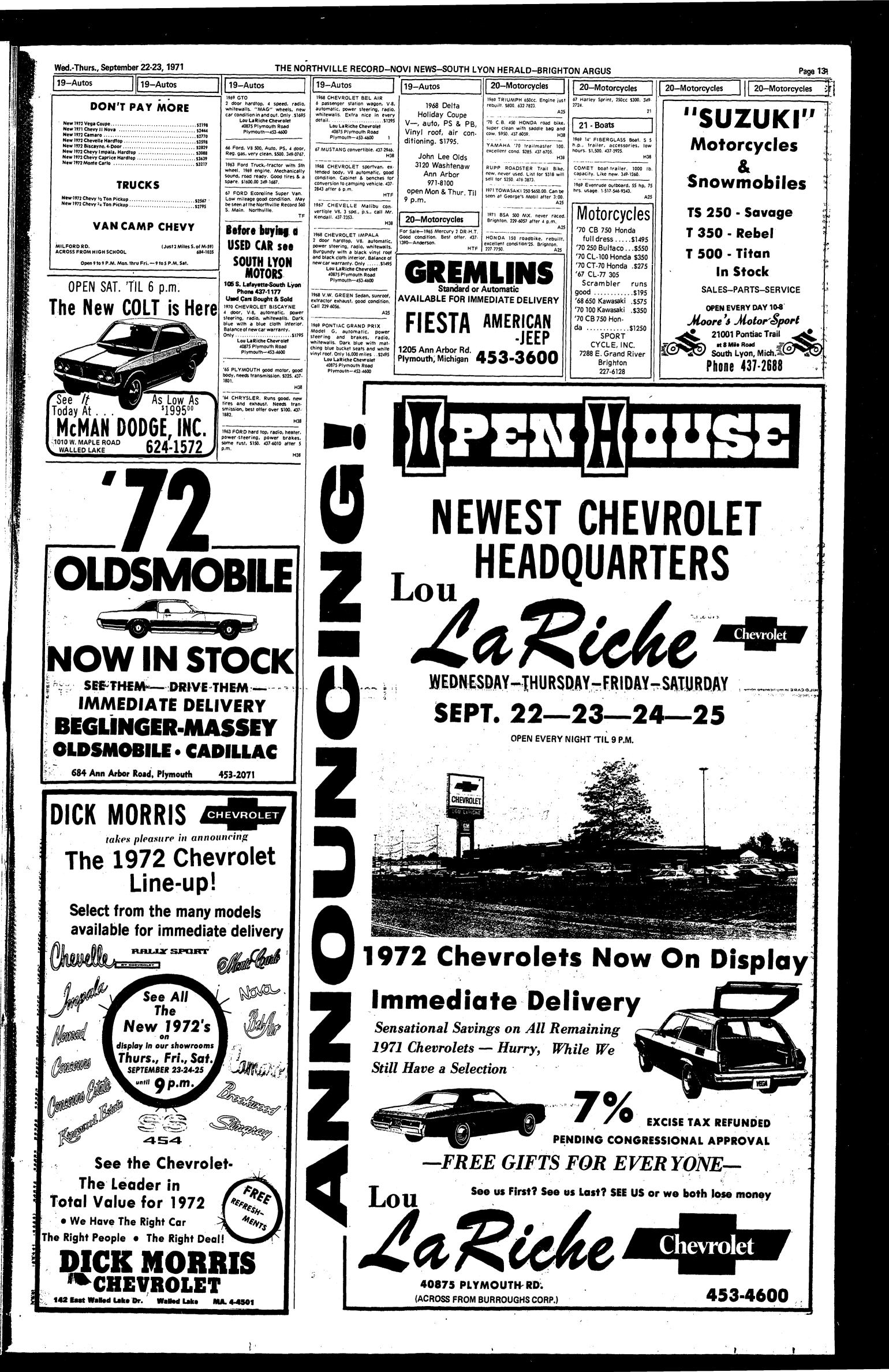
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Vol. 17, No. 20, Two Sections, 30 Pages Novi's already complicated EY as the city council took steps \$10,500. The petition is the latest in a series of moves by the city to acquire all township property, bringing, in effect, an end to For Middle School

NEARING COMPLETION --- Workmen are busy completing the final hookup that will make the 11 Mile sewer-arm operable and enable the Middle School to hold classes. Shown here tunneling beneath the railroad tracks on 10 Mile Road, workmen must finish this tie-in with the major line before the 11 Mile extension can be used.

Service on Sunday **Dorothy Farah Dies of Cancer**

given to Wayne State University for medical

research. A memorial service is to be held Sunday at Salem Lutheran Church, at Marlowe and Schoolcraft in Detroit beginning at 4 p.m. In lieu of lowers, friends are asked to mail contributions to the home for distribution to the

High School youths were

arrested last week by the

Oakland County Sheriff's

Department, setting off a

service of others so too she a year, Mrs. Farah's con- -but too late for her to see its township.

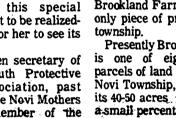
Besides providing a home for 80 youngsters, Mrs. Farah found time for numerous civic the incorporation of Novi and activities most of which was a candidate for the board There are only 10 registered centered around children. For more than two years PTA president in Detroit, she had been instrumental in and was an adviser to the helping establish a counseling state PTA council.

service for young drug users. In 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Farah Called LINK (Listeners in were named "Foster Parents the annexation of all township

As Mrs. Herbert (Dorothy) family's favorite charities. Novi Care) this special Brookland Farms will be the Incurably ill for more than project is about to be realized only piece of property in the

dustrial Development Commission, among others. 90 percent of the township's She also had been active in total number of registered of education, was a past voters on the other seven

of the Year," and last year she was awarded an honorary degree by Oakland Com- state statute enacted earlier Ziegler and Robert Wilkins munity College "for con- in the year that empowered said the condition earlier this Consumers Power, he said, sideration of civic duties and the service to the community." Mrs. Farah never finished high school before her That same marriage in 1942 but she at- however, also provided that ended night school, received her diploma and entered than 100 residents may be to walk along inadequate Richard Smith that if they did Oakland Community College annexed without an election.



voters represents better than voters.

township government in Novi.

Earlier in the week notice

township territory, except Brookland Farms will be held

Community Building at 8 p.m.

eld to comply with a section o

requires the commission to

conduct a public hearing on

ess than 60 days nor more than 180 days from the date of

If, after the hearing, the

City's annexation petition.

all annexation petitions not

parcels of township land. In April of this year the city council petitioned the State-Boundaries commission for property with the exception of Brookland Farms under a complaints, Trustees William paving. "straighten out" municipal called boundaries.

statute, only those areas having fewer and children have been forced at Orchard Ridge campus in The stipulation accounts for the exclusion at that time of Continued on Page 16-A Brookland Farms, for had it was the fact that a fire alarm been included in the anboth city and township voters would have been required. That initial annexation

petition added fuel to a feud between the City of Novi and go, the board learned. Novi Township that has existed since 1969 when the eight township parcels decided to retain their identity as part of the township in spite of incorporation of all the other village and township land into the present City of Novi. The feud began over a

dispute concerning the division of assets at that time. Legally, when incorporation takes place the two governing bodies are required to reach a settlement on the division of assets within 90 days.

But the settlement discussions dragged on and were not finally resolved until April of 1970. In between the time of incorporation and settlement, both the city and the township threatened to file suit against the other and relationships between the two have been strained at best ever since.

Basically, the settlement agreed to in 1970 called for the city's assumption of all township assets and liabilities with a cash settlement of \$1,000 cash settlement was considerably lower than the amount the township was

annexation picture grew even the township would have been that already existed between represents an obvious at- of their right to vote. more complex Monday night entitled to approximately city and township were tempt by the city to cir- The second area in which to petition the Michigan When the city petitioned the Township officials have township people that would, in might have recourse to legal Boundary Commission for Boundaries Commission for attacked the proposed an- their opinion, defeat an- action is their contention that annexation of Brookland the annexation of all township nexation on two issues.

It's a sure bet that the new completed by that date for use on October 20 in the Novi Novi Middle School will be by the school. ready for occupancy by Monday October 11. That's the word from 11-Mile lateral that forced absolute assurance by the cluded Labor Day work to The public hearing is being the annexation act which Assistant Superintendent T. school officials to vacate the contractor and the supertold board members Monday porarily using it with the that he has written assurance opening of classes. nearing completion pleased since the from the office of R. Presently, both high school the board, it was angered by reported. J.Alexander, director of the and middle school students administrative reports that Oakland County DPW, that are sharing classrooms and construction work inside the sufficiently completed to sewer construction will facilities at the high school. middle school has been occupy many of the classroom commission approves the

mud and mired cars at their meeting here Monday night and then directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to take Oaks Elementary School.

corrective action.

Street paving to the new school has not been installed reported. was accidentally broken this



Arrests Spark Drug Rumors Two Walled Lake Western

not return to classes within Continued on Page 9-A

barrage of rumors about the and the

MRS. DOROTHY FARAH



Foster Children Received Tender Care

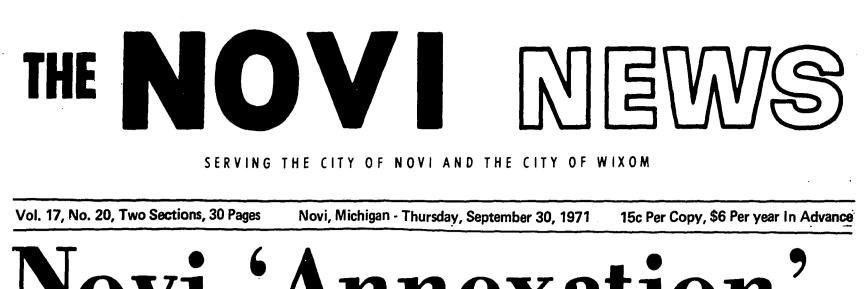
extent of drugs in the high school and the means used in apprehending those arrested. According to Detective Gerald Reeves, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was summoned to Walled Lake Western on Wednesday, September 22, where they arrested David Yankus, a high school student and a star

performer on the ski team, on charges of selling narcotics, specifically L.S.D. The arrest came after an investigation by school authorities in which four juveniles and two adults were found to be in possession of drugs. No police action was taken against the other students, but they were suspended from classes by the

Some time between Wednesday night and Thursday morning five Walled Lake Western teachers had the tires on their cars slashed, and the high school building was defaced with painted obscenities.

Arrested by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in regard to the defacing of the building was David Buchanan, 17, also of Walled Lake Western High School. Buchanan is charged with Malicious Destruction of Property over \$100, a felony. During classes Thursday morning a group of students walked out of the school in protest of the arrests of

Yankus and Buchanan. Estimates of the size of the group ranged from 50 to 100. Notified by Western Principle



Novi 'Annexation Gets More Sticky

Farms No. 1 subdivision to the parcels with the exception of Brookland Farms in April of exclusion of Brookland Farms dering the township's

cumvent an election by the township officials feel they nexation. This, they contend, once annexation does take

was received from the Boundaries Commission that a public hearing on the city's proposed annexation of all October 11 Opening

Hendrickson, who middle school after tem- vising county DPW.

school could be used before month.

ready the building for occupancy earlier this month. While news that the sewer is little progress has been made nearing completion pleased since that date, it was Although the building

definitely be sufficiently Hendrickson said there is a lagging ever since students units, the reported construction delays sparked board promises to put pressure on the contractor who already is well past the contract deadline for com

Administrators, togethe with Attorney Frederick investigate possible remedies

"Don't get a little bit rough Novi school board members Car traffic to the school has authorized the spending of up Trustee Wilkins after suggesting a promise to the contractor that the schoo may demand a "most in tensive punch list."

Punch lists, he explained require attention to minute details--a repugnant measure in the eves of most contractors - and could prod the contractor to speed up work. Because paving of the oadway to the school has not been installed, the board directed the administration to begin planning of temporary walkways between the high school and the middle school so that they are installed by the October 11 opening. Paving is not expected before

October 20. In a related matter, Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg's recomnendation to establish athletic organizations, an interscholastic basketball program, and to start an ntramural program next

a year, Mrs. Farah's con-had the welfare of mankind in mind when she died last week, Wednesday, of cancer. The 49-year-old mother of some 80 foster children over the years arranged prior to her death at Providence Hospital to have her body given to Wayne State

no turn-around space. the delay in the road sur- to the school district.

temporary measures to facing results because gas improve the situation for lines have no yet been in-

pavement.

jection of Secretary Ray resolved. temporary board paths, it was Warren, who argued that maintenance problems.

nexation petition, a vote of past week and children, as in ripped the administration for \$20,000 on the project not be cases of such alarms, were what he called an inex- paid until the work is comquickly escorted from the cuseable delay in requesting pleted. "Let's get nasty," he building but, because of the that gravel be installed as a said, noting that without mud, they had little place to temporary solution. The contractor, he said, had

waded through complaints of been clogged because of the to \$900 for such graveling. road's condition and little or "Why wasn't it done?" he demanded in pointing out that Dale reported that part of it would have involved no cost

When Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Henwalking children at Village stalled, and the contractor drickson replied that the preferred that these be laid request for gravel had been Concurring with citizen across the roadway prior to made by the administration but nothing had been done. However, a spokesman for DeWaard remained unconvinced. "We get sick and commission to week was deplorable and has stated that if the tired because the adfor immediate pavement is in by the time the ministration doesn't follow firm installs the gas line it is through," he asserted, emprepared to tunnel under the phasizing that the administration should keep on This proposal met the ob- top of the problem until it is

Wilkins took the position tunneling could weaken the that construction delay Complicating the situation pavement resulting in future necessitates boardadministrative pressure, and Trustee LaVerne DeWaard he suggested that the unpaid

entitled to when figured on the basis of 97-3 percent split based on the amount of land RIBBON CUTTING — Opening ceremonies for the newly-formed West Oakland Bank were held last Friday with a wealth of local officials in held by each party. They last Friday with a wealth of local officials in agreed to that settlement, attendance. Pictured here from left to right are however, in order to secure a Patrick Sante, teller; Gerry Stipp, city five-year fire protection treasurer; Sam Rae, federal reserve bank ofcontract costing \$200 per call. ficial; Mabel Ash, city clerk; Henry Kraus, bank vice-president; Lee BeGole, police chief; Arvie

Athas, bank executive secretary; Gary Johnson bank president; Louie Campbell, councilman; George Athas, city-manager; Edwin Presnell, councilman; E. R. Davies, bank director; George Pierson, Michigan Bank president; Charles Shafer, bank senior vice-president; Michael McCurdy, bank accounting supervisor. See story on page 16-A.

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