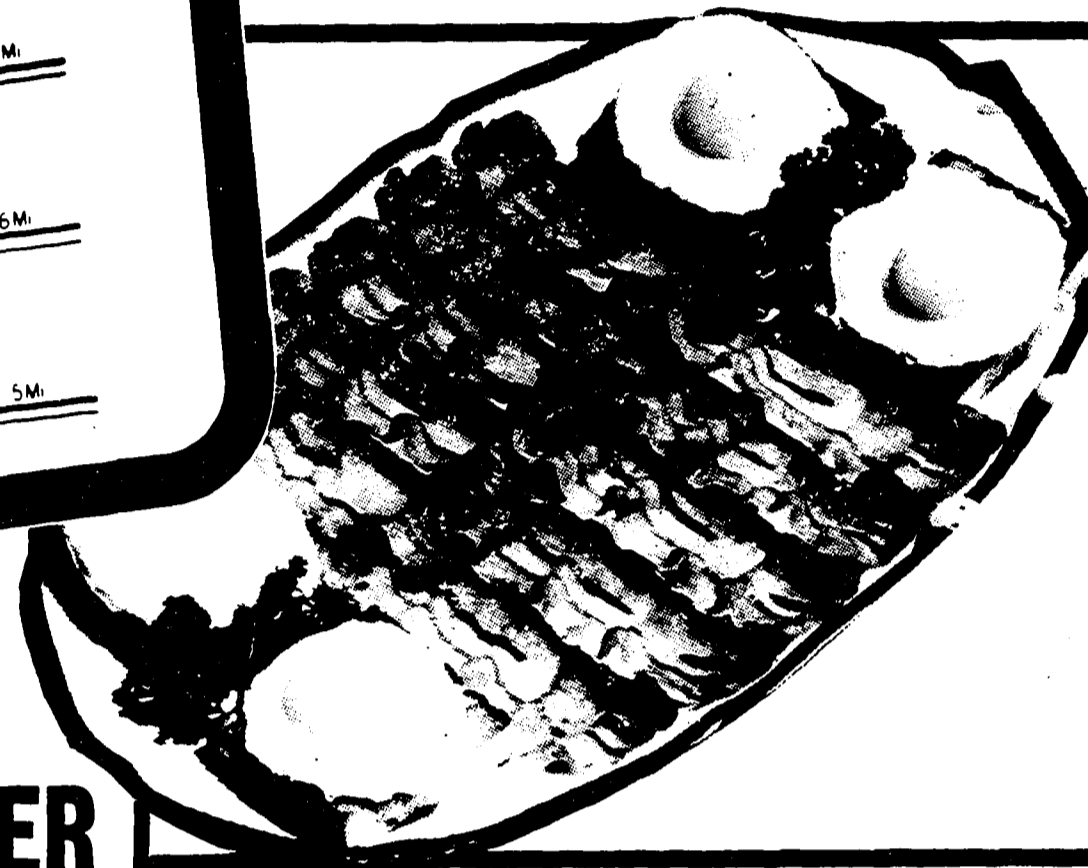
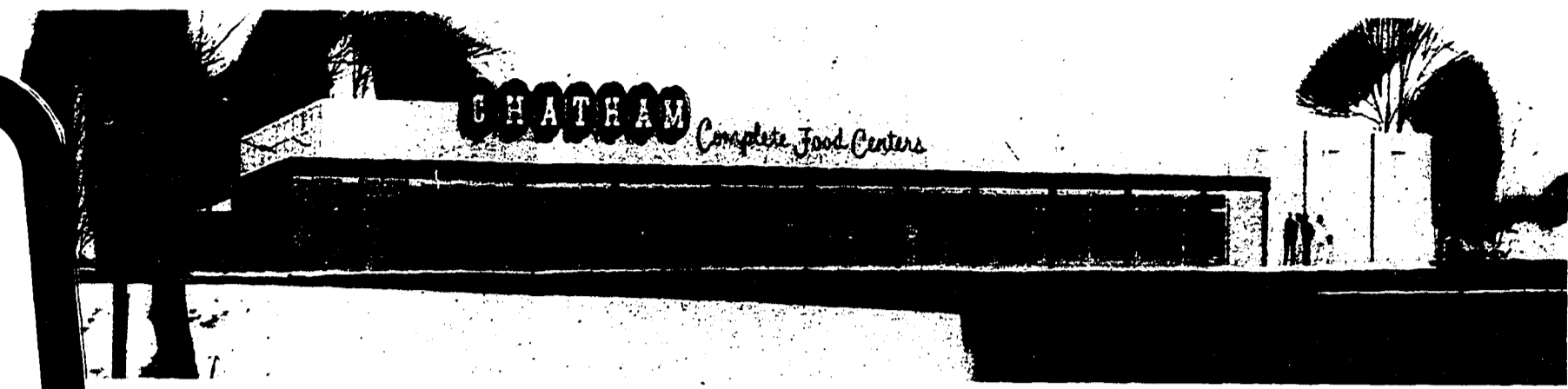
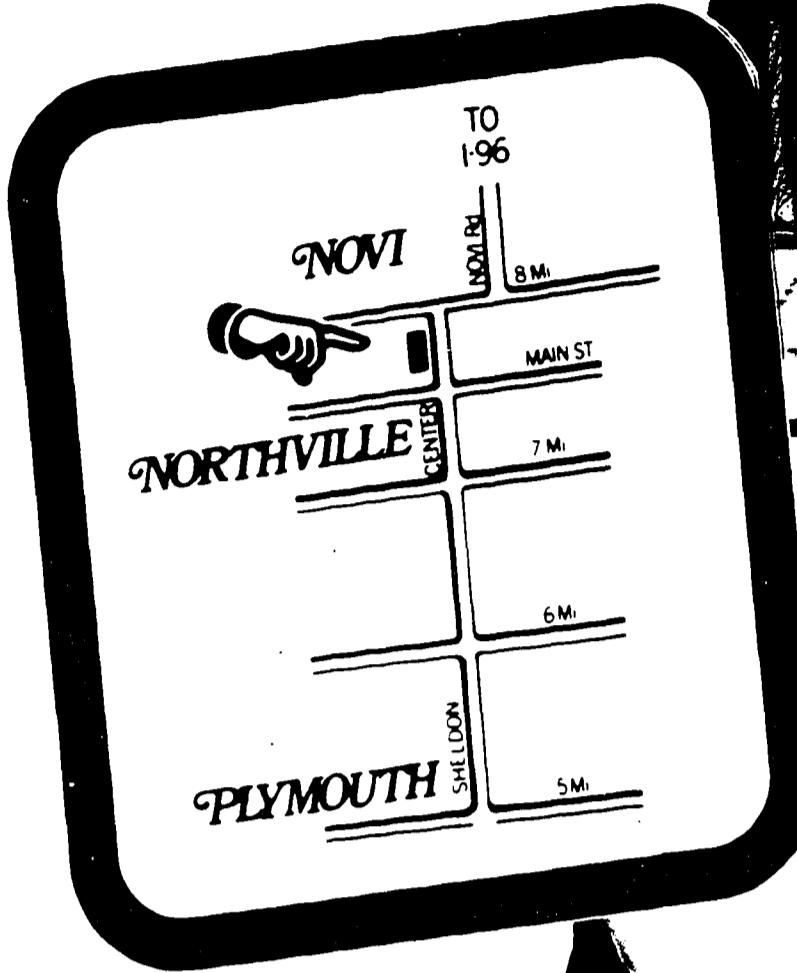


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5-Oz. Pkg. **8¢**

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Fresh Frozen
**GRADE A TURKEY
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How much are you paying?
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Fresh Frozen
Sliced Calves Liver
There is a difference, compare!
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From Lean Porkers
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How much are you paying?
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Regular 35c Value—6 Pk. Pkg. **18¢**

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 20, Two Sections, 30 Pages Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 30, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

Novi 'Annexation' Gets More Sticky

Novi's already complicated annexation picture grew even more complex Monday night as the city council took steps to petition the Michigan Boundaries Commission for annexation of Brookland Farms No. 1 subdivision to the City of Novi.

The petition is the latest in a series of moves by the city to acquire all township property, bringing, in effect, an end to township government in Novi.

The public hearing is being held to comply with a section of the annexation act which requires the commission to conduct a public hearing on all annexation petitions not less than 90 days nor more than 180 days from the date of filing.

If, after the hearing, the commission approves the City's annexation petition, Brookland Farms will be the only piece of property in the township.

Presently Brookland Farms is one of eight scattered parcels of land that comprise Novi Township, and although its 69.9 acres represent only a small percentage of the 200,000 acres in the entire township, its 110 registered voters represents better than 90 percent of the township's total number of registered voters.

There are only 10 registered voters on the other seven parcels of township land.

In April of this year the city council petitioned the State Boundaries Commission for the annexation of all township property with the exception of Brookland Farms under a state statute enacted earlier in the year that empowered the commission to "straighten out" municipal boundaries.

That same statute, however, also provided that only those areas having fewer than 100 residents may be annexed without an election. The stipulation accounts for the exclusion at that time of Brookland Farms, for had it been included in the annexation petition, a vote of both city and township voters would have been required.

Under the 97-3 percent split that already existed between city and township were renewed.

When the city petitioned the Boundaries Commission for the annexation of all township parcels with the exception of Brookland Farms in April of this year, the bitter feelings that already existed between city and township were renewed.

Township officials have attacked the proposed annexation on two issues. First, they claim that the exclusion of Brookland Farms

from the original petition represents an obvious attempt by the city to circumvent an election by the township people that would, in their opinion, defeat annexation. This, they contend, is tantamount to gerrymandering the township's boundaries to deny residents their right to vote.

The second area in which township officials feel they might have recourse to legal action is their contention that once annexation does take

place, the township would be sufficiently completed to put pressure on the contractor, who already is well past the contract deadline for completion.

Administrators, together with Attorney Frederick Knauer, were instructed to investigate possible remedies.

"Don't get a little bit rough but really rough!" advised Trustees Wilkins, after suggesting a promise to the contractor that the school may demand a "most intensive punch list."

Punch lists, he explained, require attention to minute details—a repugnant measure in the eyes of most contractors - and could prod the contractor to speed up work.

Because paving of the roadway 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 recommendation to establish athletic organizations, an interscholastic basketball program, and to start an intramural program next

Continued on Page 8-A

NEARING COMPLETION—Workmen are busy completing the final hook-up 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 11 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**

As Mrs. Herbert (Dorothy) Farah devoted her life to the service of others as too she had the welfare of mankind in mind when she died last week, Wednesday, of cancer.

The 49-year-old mother of some 8 foster children over the years arranged prior to her death at Providence Hospital to have her body 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 flowers, friends are asked to mail contributions to the home for distribution to the

family's favorite charities. Incurably ill for more than a year, Mrs. Farah's condition prompted an unprecedented proclamation last year by the Novi City Council in naming September 3, 1970 "Dorothy Farah Day" in tribute to her "many unselfish years of meritorious service to the young people of Novi."

Besides providing a home for 80 youngsters, Mrs. Farah found time for numerous civic activities most of which centered around children. For more than two years she had been instrumental in helping establish a counseling service for young drug users. Called LINK (Listeners in

Novi Care) this special project is about to be realized—but too late for her to see its results.

She had been secretary of the Novi Youth Protective Services association, past president of the Novi Mothers Club, and member of the Goodfellows, the Band Boosters, and the Novi Industrial Development Commission, among others.

She also had been active in the incorporation of Novi and was a candidate for the board of education, was a past PTA president in Detroit, and was an adviser to the state PTA council.

In 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Farah were named "Foster Parents of the Year," and last year she was awarded an honorary degree by Oakland Community College "for consideration of civic duties and service to the community."

Mrs. Farah never finished high school before her marriage in 1942 but she attended night school, received her diploma and entered Oakland Community College at Orchard Ridge campus in

Richard Smith that if they did not return to classes within

Continued on Page 9-A

Continued on Page 16-A

Arrests Spark Drug Rumors

Two Walled Lake Western High School youths were arrested last week by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, setting off a barrage of rumors about the 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 school.

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



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Continued on Page 9-A



MRS. DOROTHY FARAH Foster Children Received Tender Care

Mud Mires Board In School Complaints

Novi school board members waded through complaints of mud and mired cars at their meeting here Monday night and then directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to take temporary measures to improve the situation for walking children at Village Oaks Elementary School.

Concurring with citizen complaints, Trustees William Ziegler and Robert Wilkins said the condition earlier this week was deplorable and called for immediate corrective action.

Street paving to the new school has not been installed and children have been forced to walk along inadequate temporary board paths, it was reported.

Complicating the situation was the fact that a fire alarm was accidentally broken this week and children, as in cases of such alarms, were quickly escorted from the building but, because of the mud, they had little place to go, the board learned.

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 entitled to when figured on the basis of 97-3 percent split based on the amount of land held by each party.

Agreed to that settlement, however, in order to secure a five-year fire protection contract costing \$200 per call-

Car traffic to the school has been clogged because of the road's condition and little or no turn-around space.

Dale reported that part of the delay in the road surfacing results because gas lines have not yet been installed, and the contractor preferred that these be laid across the roadway prior to paving.

However, a spokesman for Consumers Power, he said, has stated that if the pavement is in by the time the firm installs the gas line it is prepared to tunnel under the pavement.

This proposal met the objection of Secretary Ray Warren, who argued that tunneling could weaken the pavement resulting in future maintenance problems.

Trustee LaVerne DeWard ripped the administration for what he called an inexcusable delay in requesting that gravel be installed as a temporary solution.

The contractor, he said, had authorized the spending of up to \$900 for such graveling. "Why wasn't it done?" he demanded in pointing out that it would have involved no cost to the school district.

When Assistant Superintendent Richard Herdickson replied that the reason for gravel had been made by the administration but nothing had been done, DeWard remained unconvinced. "We get sick and tired because the administration doesn't follow through," he asserted, emphasizing that the administration should keep on top of the problem until it is resolved.

Wilkins took the position that construction delay necessitates board administrative pressure, and he suggested that the unpaid \$20,000 on the project not be paid until the work is completed. "Let's get nasty," he said, noting that without a temporary solution, the contractor, he said, had

good possibility that the school could be used before October 11 but he is reluctant to plan earlier use without absolute assurance by the contractor and the supervising county DPW.

While noting that the sewer is nearing completion pleased the board, it was angered by administrative reports that construction work inside the middle school has done, lagging ever since students

were moved out earlier this month.

Following a flurry of construction activity that included Labor Day work to ready the building for occupancy earlier this month, little progress has been made since that date, it was reported.

Although the building is sufficiently completed to occupy many of the classroom units, the reported construction delays sparked board promises to put pressure on the contractor, who already is well past the contract deadline for completion.

Administrators, together with Attorney Frederick Knauer, were instructed to investigate possible remedies.

"Don't get a little bit rough but really rough!" advised Trustees Wilkins, after suggesting a promise to the contractor that the school may demand a "most intensive punch list."

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Continued on Page 8-A



RIBBON CUTTING—Opening ceremonies for the newly-formed West Oakland Bank were held last Friday with a wealth of local officials in attendance. Pictured here from left to right are Patrick Sante, teller; Gerry Stipp, city treasurer; Sam Rae, federal reserve bank official; 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 Pressnell, 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.



DEBORAH HEATER JANICE HARBIN

Engagements

Announcement of the engagement of Deborah Sue Heater to Norman Joseph Anderson is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Heater, 317 West Dunlap, Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, 310 West Dunlap. The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Brighton High School and has attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a secretary by the Village Glass Company, South Lyon. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Farmington High School, presently is stationed with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Steiner at Norfolk, Virginia.

In Our Town

Dollie Cole's Show to Aid School

By JEAN DAVY

TODAY'S FASHIONS presented by Dollie Cole, fashion designer and wife of the president of General Motors Corporation, will open the 79th year of Northville Woman's Club following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. next Friday, October 8, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Woman's club members and their guests are being asked to make the festive day an ingathering of clothing for needy of all ages for Franklin School in Detroit, one of Mrs. Cole's charitable concerns.

Mrs. William Quigley, program chairman for the day, explains that Mrs. Cole presents her shows as a way to aid the many charities that claim her interest. Because good, wearable clothing is so much needed right now at Franklin, the club is asking those attending to bring boxes "tied and labeled with kind words" to be collected in trucks outside both Meadowbrook entrances.

The show will include a full, year-round collection of Dollie Cole fashions, from bikini to evening wear, including her new resort collection pieces. Members and their guests will be viewing these in advance of a resort show Mrs. Cole is presenting at Marshall Field's in Chicago. (That event is to be a benefit for another charity she aids—the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.)

Mrs. Cole, who commutes her show, Tuesday, invited club members and friends to Mrs. Quigley who are to model in her Bloomfield Hills home. They are Mrs. John Starewick, Mrs. Sheldon McElroy, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. John Snybenberg, Jr., Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. William White, Mrs. James Hayward, Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu and Mrs. John Shepanek and Mrs. Mickey Stanley, both of Bloomfield. Mrs. Stanley is the wife of the Detroit Tigers ballplayer.

Mrs. H. O. Evans, a club member, will be pianist for the show. The program traditionally also honors past presidents and honorary members of the club. Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, announces.

When Mrs. Quigley relayed from Mrs. Cole the immediate need for attractive, clean used clothing for families at Franklin School and explained that women there would sort it for delivery personally by the school principal, the club board voted to make the fashion show a collection for Franklin.

In the words of Board Member Mrs. Marcella Douglas, it will be a "transfer of some of our unneeded, good possessions which could provide warmth, help and hopefully pleasure to another."

Since it is a club activity, no tickets are given for the luncheon-show, but reservations (with checks) for members and their guests must be made by this Friday with Mrs. William Switzer, recording secretary, 43403 Reservoir Road, Plymouth, 48170. She may be reached at 349-0225 for additional information.

Mrs. Switzer reported Monday that she is receiving a record number of early reservations for the event.

Proceeds from the listing of local classified services in the new, blue-covered directory will help Mothers' Fund present a record donation of \$1,430 to the Northville Public Schools for a cultural affairs program at all grade levels.

The telephone book is the second to be issued by the club, but is the first to be mailed without charge to the entire community. It was compiled this summer under the direction of Mrs. Harold Wright, club president.

All members aided in checking listing, compiling the classified section and addressing envelopes, but the work of typing the entire book was undertaken by Mrs. Keith Wright.

Copies were distributed at the opening fall meeting of the club Monday at the home of Mrs. Kain Johnson. Anyone wishing additional copies may contact Mrs. Wright, 349-1276, or Mrs. Bernard Bach, 349-2306.

It also was announced that Mothers' Club bridge marathon now has 14 leagues in play, including two duplicate groups. Proceeds from marathon, which is one league larger than last year, from the directory listing and other club projects will be used for the school enrichment project. It again will bring live programs into the schools.

NORTHVILLE COOPERATIVE Nursery's 64 families are involved in plans for the cooperative's second annual bazaar and yard sale to be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday, October 16, at the John Swallow home, 1980 Clement Road.

The Swallows, who moved to the former Wayne McBride home earlier this year, of need to have the bazaar-sale as they are so conveniently located. In event of rain, the sale will be the next day, October 17, from noon to 4 p.m.

"Children's Corner" with goodies as well as good used toys at bargain prices of 25 cents and less will hold special interest for youngsters, as well as shopping parents. Child sitters also to be provided for the dress-up and play area.

Furniture, household items and other articles over \$5 will be accepted on consignment with 20 percent of the sale price to benefit the nursery. Both space also will be available for anyone with a number of articles for sale. Anyone with donations or consignments items may call Mrs. Robert Sabo, 349-5411, those with antiques may call Mrs. Charles Gross, 349-4997.

Mrs. Samuel Ivey is in charge of the bazaar where inexpensive hand-knitted, knitted, stuffed toys, dried weeds and pine cones will be featured. Anyone with donations may call her at 349-7643.

One of last year's most successful booths—of baked and canned goods—will be repeated this year. All proceeds will be used to equip the cooperative pre-school nursery which meets in the scout-recreation building on Cady street. Last year's event netted the cooperative \$400.

TOWN HALL'S Celebrity Luncheon to follow Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen's opening-season lecture October 14 was a sell-out by last Saturday, Mrs. John Frew, luncheon chairman, has announced.

Following the fire at Lofy's, the TH committee moved quickly to secure the new Holiday Inn facilities for 250 at Ten Mile Road and Grand River. One hundred of the luncheon reservations received are for the season.

Tickets also have been selling fast for the four-lecture series, with Writer Irene Kampen, November 11; Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, psychologist, March 9, 1972; and Singer Patrice Munsel, April 20, following Archbishop Sheen, October 14.

Mrs. Jack Doherty, TH chairman, has invited Northville ministers and educators to be guests of the committee for the lecture by Archbishop Sheen at 11 a.m. in Northville High School auditorium.

At the speaker's table at the luncheon following with Archbishop Sheen will be the Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church; the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, past TH chairman; Mrs. William Miron, vice chairman; and Mrs. Doherty.

Mrs. Doherty and her committee are hoping that this particular year TH ticketholders will use car pools. Parking at the high school is limited as the back area now is occupied by tennis courts. Town Hall goes, however, will be able to park in the area adjacent to the swimming pool entrance of the building. Students again will be directing traffic in the parking area.

THE HOME TOUR sponsored last Thursday by the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian Church had a "steady stream" of visitors going through the five homes open with a total of 600 persons buying tickets by the 4 p.m. closing hour.

Mrs. Donald Funk and Mrs. Timothy Elis, co-chairmen, commented that even they were surprised that the total was so large as there was an even flow of visitors but no large congestion. Eight would-be tourists even had to be turned away at closing.

The chairman plan a "thank you" tea for hostesses and committee chairmen later this month.

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AUTUMN GATHERING—Greeting Mrs. Bruce VanDeusen, left, state assistant junior director of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, at the fall tea Sunday of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club at King's Mill Clubhouse are Mrs. Dale Starr, president, right, and Mrs. Lawrence G. Suhby, a new member who assisted at the tea table decorated in the golds and browns of the season.

Clubwomen Host Tea

Sunday's raindrops failed to dampen the enthusiasm of members and guests of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club gathering at King's Mill Clubhouse for a fall membership tea.

They were welcomed by Mrs. Dale Starr, president, who introduced Mrs. Bruce VanDeusen, state assistant junior director, who came from Birmingham.

Mrs. James Clarke of Northville, second vice-president, was in charge of program arrangements.

Fashions Highlight Programs

Northville Newcomers Club is combining a fall fashion show with dinner at the Round Table Club in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 11. Featuring fashions by Bud of the Ragman Shop in Northville, the event is open to all area women.

Mrs. Terence Mulville is chairman of arrangement, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Morefield.

"The club meets the second Monday of each month at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. Interested area women may contact Mrs. Starr at 349-4556.

Christmas Cards Aid Cancer Fight

Michigan Cancer Foundation Christmas cards for 1971 featuring a gold partridge in an olive and blue tree now are available locally through Mrs. Edward Kelly, 1409 Brookwood, Brookland, G. a membership program.

"In selling and distributing the Michigan Cancer Foundation cards again this year in the Northville-Novia area, Mrs. Kelly emphasizes that the card from the Michigan Cancer Foundation not only sends your holiday greetings, but it also provides money to continue research in the fight against the nation's number two killer—cancer."

The white-background card features a modernistic partridge with the olive green of the pear tree repeated in the envelope color.

Cards sell for \$3.95 for a box of 25. The sender's name can be imprinted for a charge of \$2.50 for up to three boxes, and 25 cents for each additional box.

Mrs. Kelly has samples of the cards and order blanks. They are available at the Foundation office, 1112 Telegraph in Dearborn. The telephone is LO 5-1440. The office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

Volunteers In Kitchen At NSH

A forthcoming year of schoolwork will be a good deal more practical because of an opportunity a student had to volunteer.

That is the claim of Mrs. Donna French of Livonia, who planned last spring to return to school to complete her remaining hours in dietetics at Mercy College of Detroit.

Hopefully, she inquired last spring about the possibility of volunteering in Northville State Hospital's Food Department. And on June 7 she started a 12-week period there in the Special Diet Section.

Through a plan of working three mornings a week with Mrs. Lois Edgar, the dietetic supervisor and an employee of 11 years standing, and Mrs. Katherine Pierson, cook, a hospital employee of 1 1/2 years, Mrs. French became acquainted with the close communication lines which exist among the medical and nursing services and the diet department.

For Mrs. Edgar this was her first experience to have the services of a volunteer in her section.

Mrs. French now has had an opportunity to interview the patients for whom special diets were prepared and she learned directly from them their likes and dislikes. She recalls that in one situation it was helpful to explain to a patient who failed to eat certain foods due to a religious conviction that the required a balance of foods, including all the nutrients.

The time and patience a volunteer can provide in such situations proves to be most important, she says.

"I feel that through this assignment," Mrs. French says, "everybody benefited—the cooks, the patients, and the volunteer. It was a real experience gained prior to this last year of school is invaluable to me, particularly the experience in diet therapy, commencing next February."

"At Northville State Hospital," adds Mrs. Jean Bachelder, volunteer services coordinator, "we make a special effort to learn of a volunteer's specific interest. Then, through a knowledge of many areas of service for volunteers of young adult age and over we do our best to plan a worthwhile assignment."

"In one situation, it may be artwork with a group of adult patients; in another a special interest in a young adult. We trust that in each situation the volunteer activity at once is of value to all concerned."

For information about the fashion show and chicken dinner call Mrs. Mulville, 349-7473, or Mrs. Morefield, 349-4980.

Twenty-one "Fashions by Bud" from the Ragman Shop were a special feature of the September meeting of Christian Women's last Thursday at the Mayflower Meeting House.

A Northville resident and past president of the club, Mrs. Dean Ward was commentator for the show, wearing a long wine knit hostess gown by Bud. It was trimmed with gold and pearls.

Dewey Gardner, Mrs. Gene Harris, Mrs. Thomas Handy and Mrs. J. Burton DeRusha. Dual feature on the program was music by Mrs. Bea Bixler from the Fort Wayne, Indiana, area. Mrs. Bixler, the daughter of a minister, has written hundreds of religious songs. She played several for the program, pausing to tell how each came to be written. She is well known as official pianist for the Winning Women Christian organization.

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PTA Sets Meeting, Sport Sale

Plans for an open house and used sporting goods sale are being made by the Main Street PTA.

The open house will be held Thursday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. A short business meeting will follow and parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Membership fees of 75 cents per person for the year may be paid at the open house, according to Mrs. Timothy Eis, membership chairman.

The PTA's used sporting goods - boot sale will be held Saturday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Main Street gym.

This year the PTA is also planning a bake sale for the day of the equipment sale. Proceeds from the equipment sale will be divided with 60 percent going back to the seller and 40 percent to the PTA.

No longer used ice skates, skis, boots, hockey sticks, coats and rain wear should be brought to the school by Tuesday, October 12.

Items should be marked with the size, price, name of the seller and phone number so profits from the sale and unsold articles can be returned, a spokesman for the PTA said.

USING WORD SKILLS - Moraine Elementary third graders Tim Hubbard (left) and Amy Johnson review examples of word blends with their teacher, Miss Judith Breitmeyer. To understand blends (two consonants which make one phonetic sound and cannot be separated such as "dr" in "drum.") students in all three third grades brought examples of the blends to school. Some of the unusual items Miss Breitmeyer's students brought include a tree, bread, blouse and sleeve.

Northville Librarian Takes State Office

Mrs. Sandra Cook, librarian and audiovisual specialist at Northville High School, has been elected corresponding secretary for the Michigan Association of School Librarians, the largest organization of its kind in the state. Mrs. Maxine Larson, MASL president, has announced.

Mrs. Cook met with the MASL board of directors and committee members at Haven Hill, Milford, September 17-19, when they convened to get started on the year's activities.

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Regardless of where you make your purchase bring your clothes here for expert alterations in our own tailor shop.

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The HERMAN 8" INSULATED SURVIVOR BOOT
Insulated to -20 degrees
29.99 to size 12
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We carry a complete line of top quality work or hunting boots and shoes. Some styles up to sizes 13 & 14.
RAWHIDE SHOES & BOOTS
Durability and comfort in leather from a remarkable new process combine in these features of glow and oil leathers. The rugged, water resistant, long wearing, fashion of oil tanned leather in the comfort and easy fit of glow leathers.
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Size 13 - 25.99
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News Around Northville
Two members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Miss Ada Fritz and Miss Ione Palmer, attended a Delta Kappa Gamma leadership development workshop at Boyne Mountain Lodge September 17 and 18.
Miss Palmer, chapter president, and Miss Fritz, state recording secretary, heard Mrs. Loretta Halleck, G.A.M.M. leadership development workshop at coordinator, who was Boyne Mountain Lodge featured speaker.
Harry O. Draper, 522 Rouge Street, and Doug Slesner, 668 Horton, have joined the sales staff at Carl Johnson Real Estate, 125 East Main Street, Northville. Slesner, an employee of Detroit Edison Company, will be working part-time. Draper formerly was with the L. L. Hudson company which has closed its Northville office.
Scheduled to be presented December 9 through 11.
The theatre group is seeking backstage help with costumes and properties as well as actors. Anyone unable to try out for Monday's meeting but interested in the group may attend the regular monthly meeting October 18 or may call Mrs. Neil Nichols, 349-2315.
Along with a host of other organizations, the chapter has borrowed this activity from the kindergartners and asks members to place their latest choice piece painted china on a display table. In this way, the club points out, hints and techniques of individual painters are shared.
Membership Night Set
More than 450 invitations have been mailed by the Novi Jaycees and auxiliary for a membership night "Songfest" to be held at 8 p.m. October 9 at Village Oaks Sales Office, Haggerty and Ten Mile Road.
In order to acquaint young couples in the community with both the civic projects and social activities of the Jaycees the group called voter registration lists in Novi for voters in the 21-35 age group.
Unregistered voters and newcomers, therefore, may not be contacted directly. Mrs. Ronald Mitchell, co-chairman, points out, asking anyone interested and not contacted to call her, 474-4277, or Mrs. Jerry Mercier, 476-9380. Those receiving invitations are asked to reply by October 2.
The staff of the Lion's Head will sponsor a dance following the South Lyon - Novi varsity football game Friday, October 1.
The band, headed by Kurt Tietz, will provide music for dancing.
Admission is \$7.75 stag and \$1.25 drag.

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Your Health Is Our Business
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349-0850
Your Health Is Our Business
Dance Set
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Giant New Sewer To Serve This Area

Future development in Northville and Novi received a shot in the arm Friday as the State Water Resources Commission gave its stamp of approval to a new multi-million dollar sewer interceptor that traverses both communities.

Construction probably will get underway by September of next year, predicted Duane Egeland, assistant sanitary engineer with the Wayne County Road Commission, after learning of the state's action.

The proposed new interceptor sits to accommodate growth through 1990, would approximately parallel the existing Rouge Valley Interceptor through Northville Township, extending north through Novi, Walled Lake and northward to White Lake.

It also would slice through the eastern edge of the City of Northville.

Egeland said the project would be under construction for several years.

State action in approving the major sewer system is seen as a virtual assurance that it will become a reality, according to a spokesman for one of the two engineering firms commissioned by the state to develop seven alternate plans.

To become a reality, counties served by the interceptor—Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw—must now establish an interceptor authority and obtain approval of participating communities which, as in the case of the Rouge Valley Interceptor, must share part of the facility's cost.

Cost of the system has pegged at \$24 million. Of this amount, municipalities are expected to pick up 25-percent, with federal and state governments a combined 75-percent.

Per capital cost has been estimated at \$7.60 annually or about \$25 per year per household.

John Bohunsky of the State Water Resources Commission told this newspaper Monday that the proposal calls for construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant, with a phosphate removal system, at the point where the Huron River empties into Lake Erie.

From there a giant interceptor, with tunnel diameters of from about 10 to 13 feet, would follow the Huron River north to Hannan Road in VanBuren Township.

In VanBuren Township, the interceptor would split into two arms with the western arm swinging through Ypsilanti into Ann Arbor, serving those two cities. The northern arm would shoot north through Canton, Plymouth, Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and terminate at White Lake.

Included in the proposal approved by the state is still another interceptor that would service the City of Detroit, according to Egeland.

Legal action could possibly delay construction. The City of Ann Arbor has indicated a court suit might be filed against the WRC because WRC approval stops any grant for expansion of local plants. Goal of the plan is to phase out all disposal plants, including Novi's recently installed plant.

The plan adopted by the WRC varies slightly from the Huron River interceptor plan as originally submitted by the Wayne County Road Commission two years ago. The original plan was modified by the consulting firms of Hubbel, Roth and Clark of Bloomfield Hills and Mc-

Is It Really Free? Levitt Site Questioned

Whether or not Northville School District will build an elementary school site to the district when Levitt's Highland Lakes development is expected to be decided within four weeks.

That's the deadline set by the state for the district to decide whether to build a school site to the district without charging for site development.

Adler told board members anything Levitt "said or did" was in good faith. It was our intention to donate the land to the school district but recover the cost of site development.

Superintendent Raymond Spear admitted that members that misconceptions surrounding the "free" school site were his fault.

Thompson's plan completed working out specific conditions with Thompson-Brown (Bradner and Six Mile area).

Adler said Levitt and Sons has moved considerably since the misunderstanding has been justified.

Originally the district had been asked to pay the total cost of site development which is estimated between \$100,000 to \$120,000.

"We are not taking this position of asking the district to pay half the costs) because we got the zoning we asked for or because there is a school option and we are required to educate," Adler explained.

"This is a fair situation that makes sense from a business standpoint."

A letter from Trustee Andrew Orphan, who was absent from the meeting, suggested the district accept the cost of site development and possibly look elsewhere for a school site.

Trustee Stanley Johnston noted the board was "not prepared for the magnitude of the costs."

Board members indicated they would make a decision on whether or not to pay half the development costs within the four-week time limit asked by Adler.

In other action Monday night, trustees agreed to meet with the library committee to discuss

and are desperately seeking additional sewage capacity. County officials have stated, however, that even if construction was to begin immediately the Huron system would not be operational for four to five years.

Egeland explained that earlier Wayne County had requested a federal grant for its Huron River Interceptor but approval was delayed because WRC had not made its decision.

reminded board members there is no law "that says a developer must give us free school sites."

"Even though we did not realize at the time we would have to pay development costs, to pull out now and pay for another site and build children from Levitt would be foolhardy," Johnston said.

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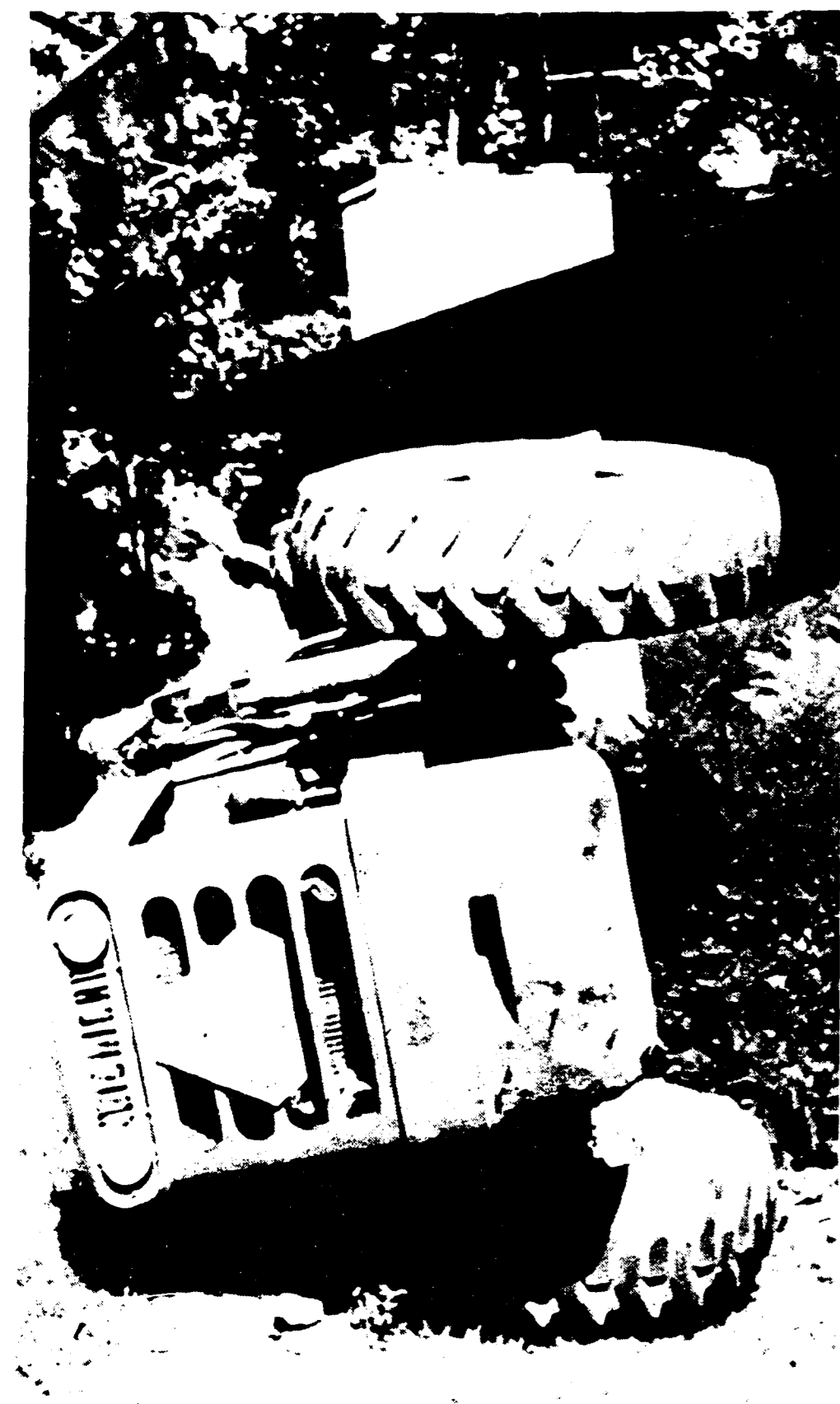
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RUNAWAY — It was a machine versus man last Wednesday when a driverless front end loader began rolling down the hill on East Street. A construction worker jumped on the loader in an attempt to stop the vehicle. He escaped to safety just before the loader jumped a guard rail and ended up in the front yard of a home at 444 East Street, missing the home by inches.

Back Rezoning For Multiples

Township planners recommended approval of a request from Thompson-Brown developers to rezone 75.9 acres of land north of Northville Commons on Six Mile Road to RM1 (low density multiple) zoning.

The request will go before the township board Tuesday, October 5, for final approval. The 709-unit complex represents a reduction from the original 890 townhouse units requested by Thompson-Brown at a rezoning hearing in July. Original zoning of the parcel included single family and high and low density multiples.

The reduced proposal was presented to planners at a closed study meeting September 9, planners indicated. Approximately 50 acres of land in the center and northeast portions of the property remains zoned for single family units. However, developers indicated the first units to be constructed would be townhouses on the southwest corner of the property adjacent to Waterford Pond near Six Mile and Bradner roads.

Included in the Thompson-Brown development are commercial, office and open spaces as well as approximately 10 acres upon which the township fire station complex is expected to be built.

The development represents a total of 201 acres north of Six Mile but townhouse units will encompass only 97.2 acres of the parcel.

In moving to recommend the rezoning, Planner Don Thompson noted the proposed plan would "produce 709 dwelling units on 97.1 acres of land, compared to the original plan of 709 units on 66.2 acres of land, resulting largely from the fire RM2 higher density multiple zoning has been removed."

RM2 rezoning had been included in the original request presented by Thompson-Brown in July.

Thompson also noted the proposed increase in economic base of the township by increasing the office area and decreasing the multiples.

Mayor Allen Is 'Shoo-In'

Northville's city election is scheduled until November 2 but Mayor A.M. Allen has "won" himself an unprecedented seventh term.

That's because he was the only candidate having filed nominating petitions for the office before Monday's 5 p.m. deadline.

Although he must formally stand for re-election in November, despite the absence of opposition, the mayor is assured of election unless a write-in candidate should pull off an unheard of coup.

There will be a race for the two city council seats up for election, although it will involve only three candidates, all of whom Mayor Allen has filed earlier this year.

They are incumbent Councilman Wallace Nichols, Planning Commission member David Biery, and Board of Appeals member Paul Vernon.

Councilman Charles Lapham, who with Nichols presently holds one of the two seats up for election, is not seeking re-election.

City officials had extended the deadline for filing two weeks as per an interpretation of the new state law, filed earlier this year, which requires an earlier deadline for those communities having primary elections. Northville does not have a primary, hence the extension.

There is an election deadline still coming up, Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne reminded city residents. It's the deadline for registering to vote in the November election.

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Delays Bus Garage

Novi Hires Five Teachers

Board authorization to hire additional teachers was given by the Novi school administration Monday in an attempt to enrich the curriculum but a decision to name a contractor for the proposed new bus garage was delayed until next week.

Both measures triggered opposing views of board members and members of the audience.

Concerning the teacher hiring, the board voted to hire five additional teachers-two fewer than recommended by the instruction committee and one more than recommended by Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Although the specific posts to be filled will be left to the administration, they will involve some of the following areas recommended by the instruction committee: elementary vocal music, physical education, art, and a part-time principal at Village Oaks, a middle school industrial arts and home economics; high school English; and remedial reading and special education shared between the elementary and middle school levels.

The long dissenting vote was cast by board member-president Gilbert Henderson, who indicated he is unconvinced that sufficient monies are available in the budget.

Trustee LaVerne DeWard, member-at-large, said he is confident that sufficient monies are available for the hiring of all seven recommended by the instruction committee in various ways, possible withdrawal of some \$30,000 in state aid.

Although he eventually moved to hire the five teachers, Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he felt "more strongly" than DeWard that sufficient money is in the budget.

Trustee Robert Pelchat, co-chairman for arrangements; Mrs. W.C. Becker, co-chairman of the hostess committee; Mrs. Mildred McCrumb, co-chairman of the volunteer committee; and Mrs. Walter Staman, treasurer.

The campaign office, located in the new educational and social building at Taft Road and Eight Mile, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Lou Wolf will act as special secretary for the duration of this special campaign.

Russell Clarke is acting as auditor for the campaign. The four solicitation divisions are under the direction of co-chairmen: W.C. Becker, Dan Beeler, Ralph Gallagher, and Essie Nirdler. The Rev. Guenther Branstner, pastor, will have responsibility for publicity.

Local church leadership has set a goal of \$150,000 for a three-year campaign total. The annual budget, handled much as in the past with members pledging to the local budget separately from the building fund emphasis.

By combining both of these financial emphasis in one program, congregational leaders stress the immense savings in manpower as members consider both local budget costs and the building program simultaneously.



HOSPITAL BLAZE — Northville firemen remove rubble from Building D at Northville State Hospital after a fire early Tuesday gutted the storeroom and snack bar area. Heavy smoke and dense fog hampered firefighters who fought the 1 a.m. blaze. Patients were evacuated from the building but no injuries were reported. The fire is under investigation by the hospital's safety department and the State Fire Marshal's office.

Methodists to Begin Building Fund Drive

First United Methodist Church of Northville is beginning another three year Building Fund Campaign.

The Building Fund organization was completed under the direction of Don Hodgkins, campaign director.

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IN CONCERT FRIDAY The Primo People, eight talented brothers and sisters ages 11-30, will be in concert in the schoolcraft gymnasium Friday evening. Their performance is one of a number of special events scheduled to commemorate the inauguration of the school's new president, Dr. C. Nelson Grote. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is free. The public has been invited.

HEY Kids! Win a FREE Trip To DISNEYLAND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! In honor of our 100th store! HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF PRIZES!

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with fellow bus garage committee members, Treasurer Ray Warren and Trustee Robert Wilkins, that a contract be awarded to Evans Construction Company at an estimated bid of \$130,000.

Simmons argued that the bid as reviewed by the architect, far exceeded original estimates by the board and that use of additional monies would be better spent on attempting to secure new school sites.

Warren took the position that a bus garage would result in financial savings to the school district for parts and labor and increase the availability of buses for transportation.

His comment drew a retort from a citizen who demanded to know the amount of the savings and who suggested the board make a careful cost analysis before making its decision.

Trustee LaVerne DeWard questioned the "certainty" that the bid of Evans Construction is low, since on paper the \$121,450 bid of C.J. Thorpe appeared lower. The Thorpe bid represents a higher cost when compared with specifications.

Arguing for the bus garage, Wilkins said he, too, is interested in procuring additional new school sites but that even if monies intended for the bus garage were used for such purposes, the amount of funds for such purchases.

He suggested the board and administration study long range site needs and present them to the voters in a bond issue exclusively for the purpose.

His latter comment was challenged by a citizen who saw little likelihood of voters approving another money package.

A motion to delay action and to request a 30-day extension of all bids led in a 3-3 tie vote with Trustee Sharon Pelchat abstaining.

Subsequently, the motion to delay the matter for one week to allow for bid comparisons and cost analysis was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Simmons casting the dissenting vote.

In other business Monday, the board—

Heard a comment by Dale, following a question of Mrs. Pelchat, that he will meet soon with the high school student council to discuss formation of a junior board of education.

Delayed action on the procurement of audio burglary alarms at the schools pending a decision on the bus garage.

Heard President Henderson comment "those excellent crowd control at the recent home football game, and a complaint by Trustee DeWard that because football players stood up on the sidelines fans were unable to see the action on the field."

Authorized Super-

tendent Dale and Henderson to sign checks against the recently established Kathy Radtke scholarship fund.

Accepted the formal resignation of former teacher, Marilyn Sitron.

with explanation by auditor Lou Robbins.

—Ratified the contracts of the following teachers: Leslie L. Carnacchi as a half-time, first year teacher at Orchard Hills at a salary of \$3,805.42; Mrs. Rubellen Watson as a fifth grade teacher at Village Oaks at a salary of \$7,610; Mrs. Ruth Ellen Crawford as a sixth grade teacher at Village Oaks at \$9,918.88; and Timothy D. Campbell as a half-time high school English teacher at \$4,490.08.

WEIGHING TRAFFIC PROBLEMS at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and Northville Road are Sergeant Louis Westfall of Northville Police Department (left), Richard Roberts, the Automobile Club's Plymouth Branch Manager; Northville Mayor A. M. Allen, and Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

Auto Club Sets Traffic Study

Nine traffic-problem areas in the city of Northville will be the target by the Safety and Traffic Engineering Department of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

At the request of Northville Police Chief Samuel L. Elkins, Auto Club experts will examine traffic and highway engineering to determine possible solutions to local congestion and safety hazards.

A key focal point in the study will be roadways surrounding the Northville Downs race track as well as all vehicular on-street parking in the area.

Special attention will be given to the large hill on Sheldon Road, south of Seven Mile Road, as well as the intersection of the two streets near the track.

Auto Club emphasizes that the survey is intended to do complete information and does not necessarily indicate any definite changes in traffic routing.

Mini Bazaar Set Saturday

A "Bring-and-Buy Mini Bazaar" will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church Parish House in Plymouth Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local members of the church revealed this week.

Open to the public, the bazaar calls for patrons to bring some item they may wish to contribute as saleable merchandise. Money realized from the sale, spokesmen explained, will be used to support the church's foster children.

Through the Foster Child Plan the women's groups — St. John's League and St. Margaret's Guild — sponsor a child in Greece, one in Ecuador, and one in the Orient.

POTS AND CROCKS ARE IN...

Holland bulbs DAFFODIL - TULIP - CROCUS HYACINTH AND NARCISSUS FOR FALL PLANTING

BROOM RAKES for Your Lawn FALL FERTILIZER from Greenfield

WE'RE BUTCH UNLESS WHEN IT COMES TO FIT

THE STRIDE RITE SHOES

With our new Stride Rite children line picking a new pair of shoes. But we do speak up and get very firm about all the details and get it right. (That's why we recommend Stride Rite in the first place.)

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Plymouth 222 S. Main 48-918 Duck Lake Rd. 43-373

BRIGHTON - To Open Soon

boot it in suede

Suede's a smash in fall-walkin' boots that feel like velvet. Speed-laced grange style in Brown, Carmel, or Rust suede uppers. Tall side-zipper boots in the look in Purple, Natural, Medium Grey, Dark Brown, or Rust call suede. Each, \$28.

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316 CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

HEY Kids! Win a FREE Trip To DISNEYLAND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! In honor of our 100th store! HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF PRIZES!

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50¢ 50¢

A BUDGET HEARING will be held October 11 on Northville Public Schools' 1971-72 budget. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the school board offices, 303 West Main Street. Administrators, who are working to complete the package, note the more than \$3 million district will be the largest in the school district's history.

-NOVI HIGHLIGHTS-

Mrs. Laney Henderson was hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital this past week. Her room number is 502. In the event, she is not home when you call next week, please call MA-4-073.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile Road had their son Russell Race, Jr. from Ada, Michigan spending the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klasiener of Beck Road had as weekend

guests Bill and Helen Mahood, now of Chicago but formerly of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street visited their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowby of White Cloud, Michigan on Sunday.

Mrs. Marja Killeen and her friend Mrs. Nancy McCoida, returned recently from a trip to Pompano Beach, Florida, where they spent 10 days.

Their trip included a trip on the Jungle Queen to the Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz of Clark Street visited and had dinner with their son and his wife Bob and Nancy Stentz in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette have been invited to spend Saturday at U-M in Ann Arbor as part of Parents Day.

Their son, Gary, plays the trombone in the marching

band for the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Klasiener entertained their friends Mr. and Mrs. William Look from London, Canada for a few days this past week. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ecklund from Royal Oak who spent Sunday with the Klasieners.

Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Lakeland Florida has been a guest at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Eleven Mile.

Mrs. Clarke also attended the wedding of her granddaughter Vicki Stiles, formerly of Novi now living in Pontiac area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin took a trip to Manistee on Friday and while there had lunch with their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harbin III went partridge hunting in Alpena this past weekend.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive returned recently from a 10 day trip to Georgia with her granddaughter, Janine Sorby, formerly of Novi and now of Livonia.

The Anthony Skitts family went fishing at West Branch and Tawas this weekend. While there they celebrated Diane's 17th birthday.

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Wixom Newsbeat

200 Compete

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was a great day last Saturday! Maybe the weather didn't exactly "smile" over the proceedings but that didn't deter nearly 200 kids who participated in the tenth annual Decathlon sponsored by Wixom Parks and Recreation.

The competition members, by the way, looked pretty spiffy in their new V-neck navy blue sweaters.

Parents and teen-agers alike helped score and measure this list of events for the first through sixth graders who put their "all" into each contest.



WINNING JUMP — Wixom's Leslie Bozynski leaps to a first place finish.

After a complete tally by commission members, the ribbons and medals will be passed out to the children at school. I'd like to be able to list each winner but in some categories there will be many as five awards given and there just isn't enough room for all their names.

Instead, the names of the first place winners will appear.

The first, second and third graders had three events—baseball throw, dashes and the broadjump. In the first grade girls' section, Kelli Korhas captured first place in all three events, while Brian Berger took first in the boys events in both the baseball throw and dash. Tim Evans won the broadjump with a mark of 8'9".

In the second grade boys events of the baseball throw, 35 yard dash and broadjump, Charles Bissell made a clean sweep capturing a first place in each. Judy Gibson came on strong for the second grade girls and took the dash and broadjump event while Debbie Aubrey got her first place medal in the baseball throw.

Todd Green dominated the boys events for the third graders taking first place in each contest. Leaping Leslie Bozynski won the girls' third grade broad jump event with a 9'5" mark and also took the 40 yard dash event. Coleen White took first place in the baseball throw.

The fourth, fifth and sixth graders had two additional events, a football kick for boys and jump and touch for girls plus a bike race. Bobby Posey punted the pigskin the greatest distance for fourth grade boys, while Steve Posey took the fifth grade medal and Doug Parton booted it 65 feet to take the sixth grade crown. The jump and touch events were won by Beverlee Docksey in the fourth grade, Babette Nissen in the fifth and Donna Sutherland in the sixth grade.

The bike race, which was held on rather slippery turf, was won by Kimberly Berger of the fourth grade girl entrants and Don Warwick in the boys section. Denise Gramer and Chuck Shanahan took the titles in the fifth grade classification and Donna Sutherland and Edward McCormick came through as winners in the sixth grade.

Baseball throwing events were captured by Judy Walters and John Finney in fourth grade, Denise Gramer and Steve Posey in fifth and Donna Sutherland and Doug Parton in sixth.

The fifty-yard dash in the fourth grade was won by Susan Kent and George Spencer while Babette Nissen and Chuck Shanahan outdistanced the rest of the fifth

grade section. Carla Bliss and Mike Maxwell were the outstanding jumpers for the sixth grade class.

The weather turned rather dismal towards afternoon so the doubles competition in the horseshoe tournaments was called off and will be rescheduled.

The men's and women's singles tournaments were held, however, and Olga Tuck and Joe Burke came out on top winning their trophies in their respective events. Marlie Ridley took second and Lois Green captured third place in the women's tournament. E.A. Murg won second place in the men's event while Ed Ruggles took third.

The ladies drove to Midland, Ontario near Georgian Bay and spent three days at the Jesuit Martyrs Shrine. It is the place where Christianity first came to Ontario and where the Jesuits lived side by side.

From there, the ladies took a boat ride around Georgian Bay and then drove to Sudbury where they toured an open pit mine. With helmets and safety glasses, they then visited a nickel smelter and watched the extraction of mineral from rock turned into a molten stream of 5,000 degrees. Sault Saint Marie, the locks, Tappanamon Falls and a visit in Alpena with friends rounded out their tour.

The children will be out of school this Friday, October 1, the teachers have an In-Service Day.

And please try to attend Open House at the school on October 5 at 7:30.

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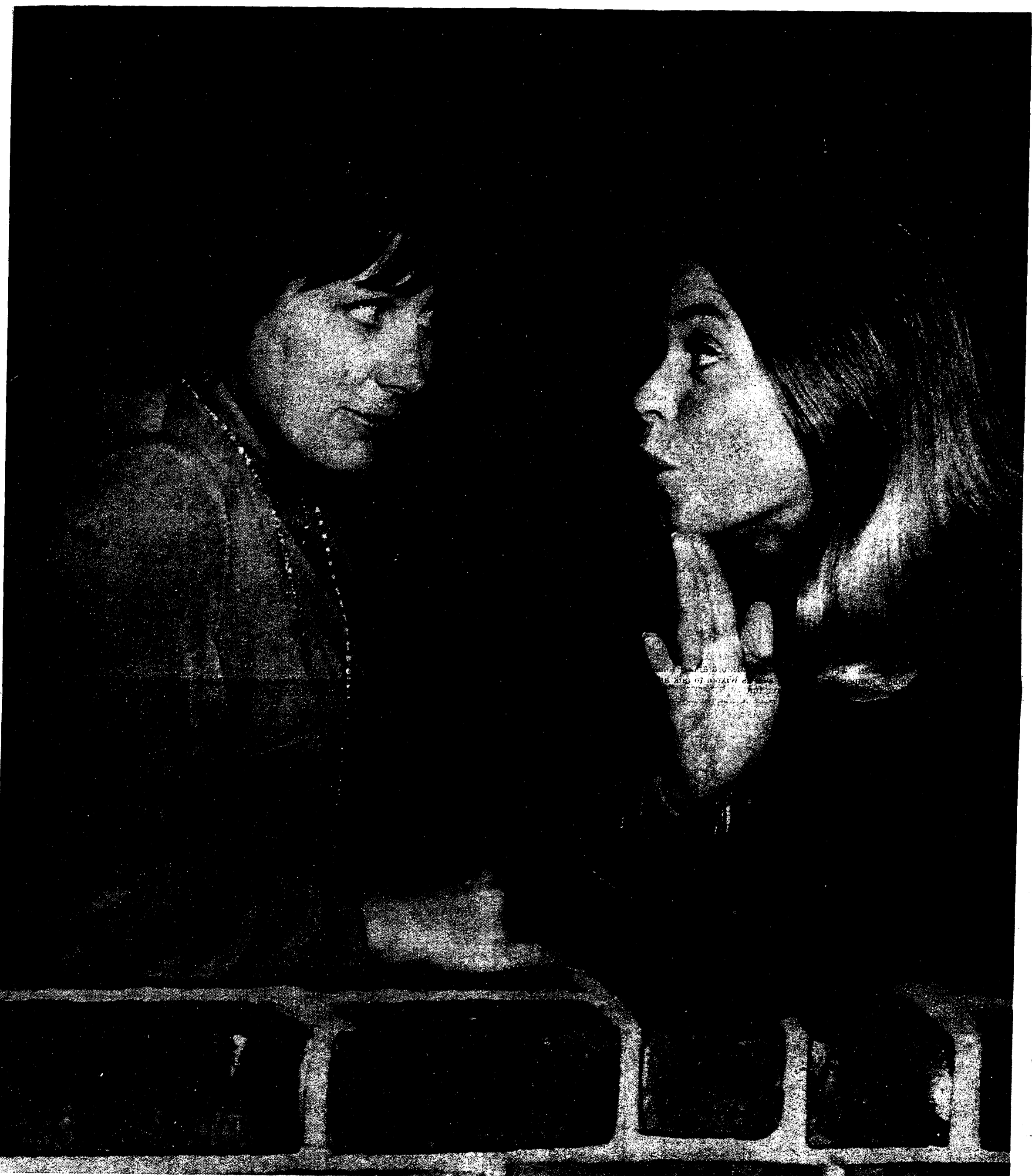
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Psst: Have You Met the New Neighbor?



If you haven't met your new neighbor yet... now's the time! Your neighbor is eager to become acquainted - to become a part of your neighborhood - to lend a helping hand when you need it. They're at home... drop in and get acquainted.

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10 MILE & NOVI ROAD

349-7200

Police Blotter

In Novi

Police arrested Claude Lambdin, 42, of Brighton Saturday, September 25, on charges of driving under the influence of liquor and failure to report a reported damage accident in excess of \$200.

Lambdin was arrested at Duke's Bar in Novi after police spotted the vehicle described by witnesses to the accident, in the parking lot.

According to police reports, Lambdin had been involved in an accident with Oris Reid Hamilton, Jr., of 4149 Durston, Novi, but had failed to stop.

The incident was reported to police by Hamilton, and several other witnesses also gave police descriptions of the fleeing vehicle.

William C. Benson, 41, of Livonia, was arrested last Thursday on charges of attempting to bribe a public officer.

Benson initially was apprehended on a federal charge of falsification of information on a firearms transaction record.

While being held in the Novi police station, Benson, according to police, attempted to bribe both a patrolman and a detective into letting him go.

According to police, the bribery attempts were made in the presence of other officers.

Benson stood mute during arraignment before Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court, second

division, in Clarkston. Bond was set at \$2,000 cash. Examination date was set for Monday, October 4.

In Northville

Suspected narcotics were in the possession of two Westland youths arrested two weeks ago by city police have been sent to the FBI crime lab in Chicago, Illinois, for analysis.

Chemical tests conducted at the Michigan State Police lab failed to identify the content of the pills, police said.

The youths' car was originally stopped by police for disobeying a stop sign. The 17-year-old has been charged with minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and the 22-year-old with contributing to delinquency of a minor.

FIRE CALLS

September 23 - 9:29 a.m., 419 Ely Drive South, smoking dryer.

September 27-7:23 a.m., 145 Walnut Street, water heater room smoking.

September 28-12:56 a.m., Northville State Hospital Building D, store room on fire.

COURT NEWS

William P. McCombie of 31 Arbor Way was fined \$104 and placed on one year probation after he pled guilty to driving while ability impaired.

McCombie was arrested June 25 by city police for drunken driving. The original charge was dismissed after he

Two persons appeared in court after they were arrested on warrants for speeding.

Ethel D. Caldwell of 12665 Gerald Avenue was fined \$39 for speeding 45 in a 35 mph zone. She was arrested September 17 by city police.

Richard W. Svatora of 111 S. Main Street, arrested September 8 by city police, was fined \$24 for speeding 50 in a 40 mph zone.

Following pre-sentence investigations, four cases were closed.

Albert E. Lamont of 26665 Whipple was placed on eight days work detail, ordered to pay costs of \$12 per day, given 18 months voluntary probation and ordered to pay costs of \$5 per month.

Lamont, who pled guilty to possession of stolen property, was arrested by city police August 20 in connection with a theft at G. E. Miller Dodge.

John C. Sullivan of Plymouth was placed on three months voluntary probation. He was arrested August 2 by township police for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Two Livonia youths, arrested July 10 by city police for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, were each placed on two days work detail.

They are Thomas J. Kenney and Frederick B. Cline. Charges against the two of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were not prosecuted, meaning the prosecution will proceed no further in the case.

Board Mired In Complaints

Continued from Page 1

The pressure the project will continue to drag on.

While Dale takes steps to correct the problem of muddy walkways, Attorney Frederick Knauer is to study possible legal action against the contractor.

Another problem brought to the attention of the board by Trustee Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, is the absence of a telephone system at Village Oaks. Presently, lone communication to the school is by a temporary phone used by the contractor, Dale said.

Delay in installing this system, he explained, results because of the district's desire for a 349-prefix number at Village Oaks rather than a 477-prefix.

Thus far, Dale, appeals to Bell Telephone Company for service with the 349-prefix

have gone unheeded. The comment sparked a recommendation by Wilkins that an appeal be made directly to one of the company's chief executives.

Still another complaint, this one lodged by a citizen, concerned the lack of reading texts. Dale, who indicated that books have been borrowed from another elementary for temporary use at Village Oaks, said he would look into the reported problem immediately.

Concerning the lack of gas and hence heat at Village Oaks, Dale expressed his own misgivings but indicated that temporary installation of propane gas would involve an expenditure of \$1,700. He is confident, however, that installation of gas by Consumers will take place soon—before cooler weather sets in.

Staffers Featured

Continued from Page 1

place, the city will have violated part of the division of assets agreement calling for the five years of fire protection.

Howard Bond, city attorney, has answered the gerrymandering charge by stating that according to an applicable law a petitioner for annexation is entitled to annex.

Irving Rozian, a member of the Boundaries Commission, has verified verbally that the city was indeed within its rights to seek annexation of either one or several parcels.

Charges of violation of the division of assets agreement are answered by City Manager George Athas, who points out that nowhere in the assets agreement does it say that the city cannot attempt to annex township property.

By annexing the township properties the city hopes to achieve centralization of city services and the elimination

of potential zoning irregularities with their master plan.

In June of this year, township officials sought to defeat the annexation by filing Brookland Farms with its 110 registered voters included in the initial petition, believing that if given the opportunity to vote, township citizens would reject annexation.

Their attempt was unsuccessful.

Now, the city has petitioned the Boundaries Commission for the annexation of Brookland Farms. Although the issue must still go before the voters, the situation is vastly different.

Should the annexation of the other seven parcels of land be approved, and that likelihood appears good, Brookland Farms will no longer exist as a 59-acre portion of a 1,000-acre township, but as a small island completely surrounded by the city with its tax base, and all chances of growth, in effect, removed.

School Opening Seen

Continued from Page 1

spring at the school were approved by the board.

The measure was set as a temporary one for the remainder of the school year because of facility inadequacies resulting from construction.

Administrators also are investigating the possibility of seeding middle school playgrounds yet this year so that they may be used for the spring intramural program.

Existing athletic grounds at the high school, according to Youngberg, are insufficient to accommodate both high schoolers and middle schoolers.

Athletic organizations, suggested by the principal, include a girls' athletic association (GAA) and a somewhat similar boys' group.

Concerning the interscholastic basketball program, Youngberg said that the school may cause some scheduling difficulties because it will involve the use of the high school gymnasium. The middle school gymnasium isn't expected to be ready for use for several months.

The intramural program planned for this year, Youngberg explained, will involve softball and track or junior olympics for both girls and boys. Intramural schedules for boys touch football and girls soccer have been completed, he said, and play should begin October 4.

That no interscholastic football program is underway for middle schoolers this year was viewed as a setback from last year by a parent, who voiced concern over what appeared to him to be a trend to substitute intramural sports for interscholastic.

NOTICE CHANGE IN MEETING DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi have changed their meeting dates as follows:

Third Thursday of Each Month — Study Meeting

Fourth Thursday of Each Month — Regular Meeting

These meetings will be held at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, unless otherwise stated.

CITY OF NOVI
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Pastor Schedules Holy Land Tour

A jet cruise to the Holy Land and Rome with a local pastor as tour guide is being planned for March, 1972.

Pastor Ivan E. Speight of the Salem Bible Church will guide the tour which departs the seventh day in Holy City; eighth day at Tel Aviv-Jaffa and Rome.

Pastor Speight feels "the Holy Land trip cannot be surpassed by a trip anywhere else in the world."

For further information, you may contact Pastor Speight at 349-0674.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.166 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF 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. 166 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 September 1971.

s- Joseph Crupi Mayor
s- Mabel Ash City Clerk

Western Six

W L
Livonia Charrell
Northville
Westland
Farmington Hills
Farmington Hills
Livonia Charrell

Western Six teams have all got off to slow starts this year. With two weeks of the season already gone, only Livonia Charrell has posted a victory. In last week's games, Northville fell to Farmington Hills, 4-0. Berkley defeated Westland 15-4, while Livonia Charrell broke the win column by handing Grose Pointe South a 1-0 defeat.

In spite of the lack of victories, however, none of the teams has the problems of Westland West. With the teachers and coaches still on strike the team has had to cancel their first two games and haven't had an official practice in three weeks.

All games slated to date are non-league meeters.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for executive swivel chairs, until 5:00 p.m. EST., Monday, October 11, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Executive Chair". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for (11) executive swivel chairs, until 5:00 p.m. EST., Monday, October 11, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Executive Chair". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

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(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor
(s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

VOLUNTEER WORKER NEEDED

Readers needed to assist partially blind teacher in reading and reviewing classroom assignments. 2 hour sessions.

349-4647

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for four (4) 1972 automobiles for the Building Department until 5:00 P.M. EST. Monday, October 25, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "BUILDING DEPARTMENT VEHICLES". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any manner deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Novi.

9:30 Mabel Ash, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Friday, October 1, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. EST. in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of the Council's consideration and acting upon an ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS to defray part of the cost of street improvements in Special Assessment District No. 16 (Nine Mile Paving), and providing for other matters relative to said bonds and the security therefor.

City of Novi
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, October 4, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, 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
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for janitorial services for the municipal complex until 5 P.M. EST. on Monday, October 11, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be clearly marked "Bids for Janitorial Services." A complete copy of the specifications and requirements may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities, and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 71-28.02A

TAKE NOTICE that on the 7th day of September, 1971, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, an ORDINANCE to amend Section 4.03 (c) of Ordinance No. 28.02 of the City of Novi was enacted.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon publication.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor
(s) Mabel Ash, Clerk

Texas Senator Speaks On Campus Tonight



PRESIDENTS AND THEIR LADIES Schoolcraft's new president, Dr. C. Nelson Grote (left) and his wife Wilma, are pictured with Dr. Adron Doran and his wife, Mignon. Dr. Doran is president of Morehead State University, Kentucky, and he will be the keynote speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Grote this Saturday. The ceremony will be held in the college's main gymnasium at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Dr. Grote was a dean at Morehead before taking the Schoolcraft post.

Inaugural Ceremonies Set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will install its second president in its 10-year history at Inaugural Ceremonies on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p.m. The inauguration of Dr. Grote this Saturday. The ceremony will be held in the college's main gymnasium at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Dr. Grote was a dean at Morehead before taking the Schoolcraft post.

His career in education includes high school teaching and an assignment with the state department of education in Kentucky, as well as the past dozen years as a professor and administrator at Morehead.

He and his wife, Wilma, have four children: Carol 18, Janice 16, Mark 7, and Steven 5. The family resides in Livonia.

Events scheduled to complement the inauguration begin Friday evening, "Come and Go" smorgasbord will be held in the Waterman Campus Center. The public is invited and are requested to make reservations with Schoolcraft's Director of Culinary Arts, Robert Breithaupt.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, Kentucky, will deliver the afternoon's keynote address. A distinguished educator, he has been president of Morehead for 17 years. Dr. Doran is a 1971 recipient of the Horatio Alger Award, and served as a member of the National Advisory Council on Education, appointed in 1968 by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dr. Grote was Morehead's dean of applied science and technology at the time of his appointment to Schoolcraft. Dr. Grote, 43, is successor to Schoolcraft's founding President, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, who retired at the end of June.

John Goodwin Tower, Texas' first Republican senator since 1870, will speak on "A Conservative View of National Problems" at 8 p.m. today in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College.

Area residents as well as college students are invited to attend the lecture, the second of 15 in Schoolcraft's Cultural and Public Affairs Lecture Series.

Senator Tower, in his lecture, is to place special emphasis on "the current economic plan." He first was elected to the Senate in 1961, filling the seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson as he became vice president. In his 1962 landslide re-election, Senator Tower won with a margin of almost 200,000 votes.

The active legislator was author of the Vietnam G.I. Bill that provided education and loan benefits for service members. He wrote another bill that led to granting income tax relief to persons in the combat zone. He also was instrumental in obtaining Defense Department approval for the "Vietnam Christmas Gift Lift."

He serves on two major Senate committees—Armed Services and Banking and Currency.

Tickets will be available to the public at \$2 for the lecture or \$15 for the series. Schoolcraft students rates are 50 cents, or \$3 for the series. Other students (with identification cards) are \$1, or \$7.50 for the series. For additional information, call the college student activities office, 391-4400, extension 355.

Other series speakers to follow include: Alan Bateman, Associate Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, October 7, on "The Pentagon Paper—A case study of individual rights"; Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the famed Jodrell Bank Observatory where radio telescope helped play a major role in manned space exploration, considered by many one of the most eminent astronomers of the century, October 12, "The Individual and the Universe."

Following are B. Kenneth McGee, specialist in "grass roots" politics; a group of speakers on "Are the Answers in the Hands of Our Youth?" and Robert Moorman, a former disciple of Dr. Timothy Leary and a drug user for six years, November 9, "How Safe Is Marijuana?"

Karl Hess, former speech writer and supporter of Barry Goldwater now turned

relationships, February 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Vincent Price, star of stage, screen and television, March 8, "The Villains Still Pursue Me"; William Kunstler, specialist in protecting the right of dissent, March 14; and Max Rafferty, April 6, "Conservative's View of Student Unrest."

WELL DONE — B. William Secord (right) of Northville receives his nameplate and congratulations from Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote following last Wednesday's board meeting. Secord's last as a trustee. He has been Northville's representative on the college board since 1967, and his term would have extended until 1972 except for a court ruling that all members would be elected at large to comply with the one-man, one-vote principle.

Arrests Spark Drug Rumors

Continued from Page 1

five minutes they would be considered late, all but 10 to 12 of the protesters returned to the school.

Damage to the building is estimated by Superintendent of Schools Donald Sheldon to be between \$400 and \$500.

Community concern has focused on the search of the lockers by school officials. Sheldon said that reports of a "wholesale search of lockers are completely erroneous."

"To the best of my knowledge," he said, "only one locker was opened. We do have the authority to search the lockers under the newly adopted Student Conduct Code."

Rumors had been circulating that as many as 900 lockers had been searched.

Sherriff's authorities report that they feel there are more people involved in the destruction and that more arrests are pending.

Breakfasts, for which there is a charge, will be held both Saturday and Sunday morning in the Waterman Campus Center.

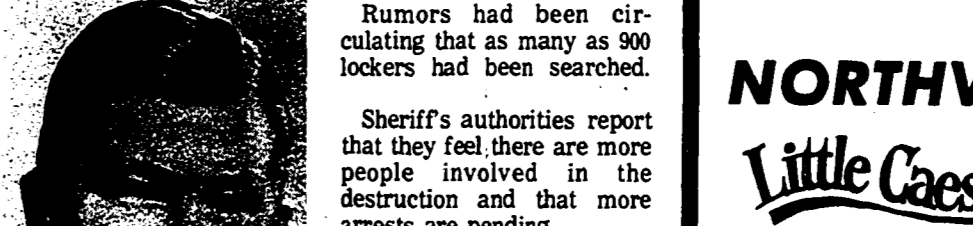
Dr. David H. Ponitz, president of Washtenaw Community College, will preside at Saturday's installation ceremonies.

Other members of the official party include members of the board of trustees; the vice-presidents of the college, Schoolcraft President Emeritus Dr. Bradner and Dean Emeritus Miss Lois L. Waterman. The Reverend David A. Britz, chaplain of Newman House will offer prayers of invocation and benediction.

Four students will march in the academic procession representing the student body. They are Student Senators, Jeanette Antonelli, Shirley L. Byler, Susan J. List, and Melody J. McClendon.

The Schoolcraft orchestra directed by Richard P. Saunders will make its public debut in presenting the processional and recessional anthems. Special music will be performed by the Schoolcraft Choral, directed by Bradley Bloom.

The general public is welcome to attend the inauguration ceremony and the entire weekend of events.



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PLYMOUTH 825 PENNINGMAN 455-8220

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1971 PLUS TAX

PRICE INCLUDES:
*UNION OIL FILTER
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*LUBRICATION
*SUFFICIENT ANTI-FREEZE TO 30 DEGREES BELOW
*THERMOSTAT & GASKET
*LABOR

Anti-freeze limited to systems of 21 quart capacity or less; Oil limited to 6 quart capacity. Any other parts or labor additional.

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LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA TREAT

BUY ONE QUART OF SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE PINT OF SPAGHETTI FOR 1¢

(Bread Sticks and Romano Cheese included with all Spaghetti orders)

1¢ Sale on Spaghetti

No Limit No Coupon Needed

NORTHVILLE Little Caesars

168 E. Main St. Phone 349-0556

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And to get you're choosing a two-bedroom, indoor swimming pool, tennis court, shuffle board, and bridge paths that will wind through your wooded 52-acre retirement community. There'll be shopping centers, Peace and quiet. And lawn or exterior maintenance worries. South Lyon is a mile away and Kensington Park is only five miles away. Choose a two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse or a one-bedroom, one bath apartment. Each includes a full independent basement, Hotpoint stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and thru-wall air conditioner. And this amazingly low price should really get you:

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

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STONE'S GAMBLES 117 EAST MAIN 349-2323

It grows on you (higher bank interest ...with passbook convenience)

Colonial Acres

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

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Centaur Construction Co., Inc., South Lyon, Builders

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Good signs are always welcome.

And the opening of the West Oakland Bank in Novi is a "good sign."

It substantiates the belief long held by close observers of the growth throughout this area that the future is bright.

The organizers of West Oakland Bank obviously agree. They are businessmen specializing in finance who envision an opportunity to serve in the important role that banking plays in the residential, commercial, industrial and governmental growth of a community.

West Oakland Bank, and its young president—Gary E. Johnson of Novi—are welcome additions to the Novi-Northville-Wixom area.

Both Novi and its surrounding area should welcome Mr. Johnson's pledge to "become involved in all areas of community development."

State Senator Carl Pursell is unhappy over a report appearing in this column last week that indicated he was assisting a Plymouth group in locating a State Police Post in the Plymouth area.

The Senator represents the total area and he insists that whatever aid he has provided has been in the interest of encouraging the relocation of the Detroit post in this area, whether it be in Northville or Plymouth.

Currently, he is attempting to clarify procedure for all interested parties, which now appears to have boiled down to three specific groups.

A meeting with State Police officials late last week left the impression that Northville township is still very much in the running as the possible site for a State Police complex that would include district headquarters, post facilities and a crime laboratory.

My apologies to Senator Pursell. His sincerity and dedication to serve his constituents honorably and fairly have never been held in doubt by this writer.

Know Your Local, State Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 249-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 249-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 249-1600

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

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

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Manager George Athas, 349-0454
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Mich. 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia. Phone 422-6074.

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



SHERIFF HARDS

Speaking for Myself

Attica Decision?



PETER JONES

GOOD...

The decision to use force at Attica Prison was a decision hard to make, yet very necessary. Had prison officials given the rioting prisoners all their demands, I feel every prison throughout the nation would have suffered. Had they given the prisoners amnesty from murder, arson and all out destruction, the rest of the prisons would have had the same thing.

People who have never had anything to do with prisoners should not condemn the decisions made because they have no idea what it's all about. Those rioting prisoners had no intention of returning the guards unharmed when they even killed their own cell mates.

I feel the decision that was made to use force saved lives, had they been granted all their demands, who is to say they wouldn't at that time demand the gates be opened for them, thus endangering the lives of many citizens (maybe yours and mine). Keep in mind we are dealing with people who have nothing to lose; they have but one thought and that is to get back on the street.

To many "Do-Gooders" it seems to appear that after a decision has been made there is nothing to do but condemn. WHERE were they when the going was tough? Most likely they were at home in the confines of their own little prison afraid to show because they may be asked to make a decision.

Hindsight is very easy but foresight is something many of the complainers are not blessed with.

Charles R. Hards
Livingston County Sheriff

BAD...

I base my opposition upon two platforms. The first, as a Humanitarian, I believe that there are no circumstances in which we can justify the killing of other human beings. The second platform, is my own knowledge of how institutionalized people think and react. In this case these institutionalized individuals have been convicted of crimes against society.

The first platform is self-explanatory; the second is unique. First, we must realize that the inmates in Attica (and inmates in all penal institutions) are more intelligent than the average man on the street. The average IQ of those individuals incarcerated in penal institutions is about 105 as compared to an IQ of 100 for the average man that walks the streets physically free. I point this out to show you that what happened at Attica was well thought and was probably the best course of action that they could have taken in order to accomplish their objective.

The inmates were well aware that unless they took hostages, no bargaining would have taken place because the police would have almost immediately regained control. The inmates also knew that little if any of their demands would have been instituted unless they were agreed to publicly (via T.V., radio, and press) by the highest possible authority in the State of New York (Governor Rockefeller). If this could be done, it would have been the best assurance the inmates could have that their meager demands (I say meager because most Federal penal institutions have instituted such practices long ago) would have been instituted within Attica.

I believe that if Rockefeller would have come to the bargaining table, the entire incident would have ended without loss of life.

Peter W. Jones, teacher,
Federal Correctional Institution
Milan, Michigan

Readers Speak

Enjoy Tour Of Concord

To the Editor:

I read your interesting article on the Mann house in Concord Michigan two weeks ago and told my wife about it, since she is interested in anything old or antique.

Last weekend we took a couple of days off from running the Trading Post and journeyed down the way. Boy, what a surprise. The home is very beautiful. The people who owned it must have had impeccable taste, as all the furnishings are just beautiful. The tour guide was very informative and answered any and all questions.

Walking through the home, room-to-room, kinda gave you a feeling living in the past. The people in the town were all so very kind and polite.

Anyone wishing to make a weekend trip could enjoy just the back road drive and scenery alone. There is also a nice nine-hole course, three miles south of Concord on Highway 60 which one could enjoy playing on as I did 40 for

nine first time. The wife had a 77 for nine but just loved it. It is called Wilfred Hills. Thanks so much for letting us know that there are such nice little towns and things to see in our state.

Yours truly,
John and
Cathy Allen

City Gets Bouquet

To the Editor:

The Beautification Commission toured the entire City Sunday afternoon and then met at the Cider Mill where notes were compared.

Congratulations are in order to hundreds of homeowners for their well kept houses, beautiful flowers and lawns. Driving slowly you one street and down another one observes the variety of houses, ginger bread trimmings and different colors. Northville is rich in different architecture so no two streets look alike. All in all, setting of trees. No wonder outsiders come out to enjoy what so many of us rarely notice.

Our business district is still small town atmosphere and if you look up you will see old fashioned trimmings and even a weathervane. There is so much to enjoy.

However, there are a few spots in the residential district that speak of either carelessness or indifference. The percentage is negligible. In the business district also there are spots that could be improved, but to the merchants who have improved their business attractively we express our admiration and appreciation for your contribution in making our city an attractive community.

Here is a public thank you to the Jaycees and all who helped in the clean-up of the river. We walked along parts of the river and never realized how beautiful it was.

Continued on Page 11-A

Working the length of the Rouge, the Northville team hauled 20 truckloads of debris from the river with the help of the equipment and the crew of Green Ridge Nursery.

On Sunday, October 3rd, many Churches will observe Worldwide Communion. We remind all our members, and invite new neighbors in this community of Northville, to attend the service around the Table of the Lord. Renewal and repentance bring us into fellowship with God and one another.

We worship at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock every Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main Street,
349-0911



New books at Northville Public Library include:

"ADULT ROSE" Gail Cambron; Traces the life of Rose Kennedy from her Boston childhood through her years as head of the Kennedy family.

"The Great American Food Hoax" Sidney Margolius; A book that can save you money by telling you how to recognize the few good buying options open to you.

"A Timeless Place," Ellen Bromfield Geld; Dan Fagan and his family feel a deep love for the farm land on which they live. When a real estate developer and prominent citizens of the nearby town pressure the Fagans to parcel their land and sell some of it for highway construction, a conflict results.

"Brendan," Ulick O'Connor; Focuses on the events, personalities and forces that molded the character and career of the enigmatic Irish writer.

"Summer of the Red Wolf," Morris West; A series of swashbuckling red-bearded soldier of fortune comes rivals for a girl. Story set in the Hebrides.

New books at Novi Public Library include:

"NON-FICTION" "Schweitzer," George Marshall and David Poling; First biography of Albert Schweitzer written since his death in 1965. Pictures him as a respected philosopher, renowned Biblical scholar and a liberal rebel in a conservative European Protestant church.

"The Battered Child," Ray E. Helfer; Written about and for the tens of thousands of children who were severely battered or killed in the United States in 1967. The book touches all aspects of child abuse.

"Crisis in the Classroom," Charles Silberman; Author probes the problems of American Education, offering some startling proposals for complete alteration of education in the United States.

"The Making of a Surgeon," William A. Nolen; Author relates his experiences and frustrations of his five years of active training as a surgeon.

"Wheels," Arthur Hailey; Zeldia Popkin; Tensions and events of a murder trial

relationship between a young woman and her parents. A contemporary novel showing the collapse of communication between parents and children.

Willis reported that he had received a telegram from Oakland County Tuesday morning informing him of the program and the need to indicate Wixom's desire to participate before 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Willis proceeded to notify the County of that desire before the deadline and asked the council to pass on his actions at the council meeting.

The program administered by Oakland County is a part of the federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971. This act provides funds to be used by local government for hiring unemployed people in a full-time capacity.

There are several stipulations connected with the federal money which must be met in the hiring of the new personnel. Chief among the stipulations is that the person hired must be a resident of the area in which he is employed. Furthermore, the hiring of a Korean or Vietnam War veteran is encouraged.

Under rules established by the legislature, cities with race tracks receive 20 percent of the revenue received by the state from the tracks. These payments cannot exceed \$600,000 in any one fiscal year.

The money is forwarded to the cities by the state.

Because a large audience is expected plans call for the hearing to be held in the high school commons rather than in the high school library where board meetings are regularly held.

A Busing from Meadowbrook Hills Elementary School students east of Meadowbrook and north of 10 Mile Road.

No buses be operated within any subdivision.

The superintendent be given authority to deviate from the above if in his judgment a serious hazard exists.

Concerning the walkway provided children of Meadowbrook Glens, Dale reported that crushed stone has been laid making the walkway secure. In addition, a 20-foot drain in the walk south of Ten Mile has been installed by the city, signs have been erected, and cross lines painted on 10 Mile, he said.

Cost of grading and graveling was put at \$410. As of Monday the school had been unable to secure a crossing guard but officials held out hope that one will be found.

Meanwhile, Trustee

Wixom OKs Hiring Of Fire Truck Driver

Wixom will have a full-time fire truck driver soon after the City Council approved Mayor Gilbert Willis' action to participate in a federal program to increase jobs at Tuesday's council meeting.

The council approved the mayor's action with the lone dissenting vote being cast by councilwoman Mary Parvu, who objected on the grounds that the act was discriminatory to non-war veterans.

In other action the council approved a transfer of ownership of the Wixom Bar from J. B. Morningstar to Douglas Jones and Rex Stevens.

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Meanwhile, Trustee

you put things out that are worthless to you it has been just the something someone could use.

With a little more effort we could be the cleanest most picturesque little City in the State but we need the help of everyone.

Sincerely,
Beatrice B. Carlson
Chairman
Northville
Beautification
Commission

It is not the duty of the Beautification Commission to tell anyone what to do, but if weeds are growing around your building or trees and telephone poles in your tree lawn, pull the weeds out and bag them for the trash collectors, or if the trash has piled up behind your business put it out where the City can haul it away. There is a special trash pick-up once a month in every section of the City. There are times when

Continued from Page 10-A

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In Uniform

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert W. Robertson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Robertson Sr., of 4401 O. Sassen, Novi, has graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician School, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tennessee. He attended Schoolcraft College.

Douglas J. Dingwall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dingwall, 225 Ely Drive, recently was promoted to army sergeant while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Sergeant Dingwall is a squad leader in the division's 2nd Military Police Company.

Army Private John E. Mowat, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mowat, 925 Carrington, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Private Mowat, a 1970 graduate of Northville High School, attended Oakland Community College, Farmington.

Army Private Henry L. George, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. George, 4058 Malott Drive, Novi, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

Private George entered the Army in March 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox.

The private, a 1968 graduate of the University of Detroit High School, attended Oakland Community College, Farmington.



working the length of the Rouge, the Northville team hauled 20 truckloads of debris from the river with the help of the equipment and the crew of Green Ridge Nursery.

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We worship at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock every Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main Street,
349-0911

WORTH A MILLION?
This suit was less, but a lawsuit might not be. It could easily be \$10-\$20,000 over your insurance limits - and this could be costly. Unless you have Etna's SCOPE, the million dollar, peace of mind, policy.

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC.
Ken Robert
Bill Tross
100 E. Main—349-1122

Quite frankly, the experiment was a flop. Most of the people who read obituaries have a hard enough time seeing type of any size, not to mention the size point like this.

I guess it's bad enough to have to read about departed friends without the newspaper making the chore more difficult.

Somewhere in Novi there is an adult with time on his or her hands who would like to do something to help the community.

Such an opportunity exists in the Novi Public School System where a guard is needed to assist school youngsters crossing the street.

The volunteer will be paid \$4.50 per day for about 1 1/2-hours work. The crossing point is on Ten Mile road near Orchard Hills elementary school.

You'll meet the nicest and most interesting people in the world—little children.

First qualified caller to 349-5126 gets the job!



Top of The Deck

Poison Ivy Friends Abound

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It stands to reason, I guess, being an oddity myself that I should have some odd friends.

But sometimes "friendship" is like poison ivy; it sneaks up when you're not looking, is irritating, and it stubbornly refuses to leave.

Maybe you have similar friends. The "friends" I'm referring to are the anonymous kind, like the "friends and neighbors" who sent a draft notice 20 years ago.

More annoying—and, surely, you've had them—are the friends who send salesmen to your door.

"Hello, there, a friend of yours recommended I stop by and see you." Or, through the mail: "Your name was given us by a friend who thought you might be interested in a free home site in Florida."

As a pimple-faced teenager I was forever sending back whole kits of salves sent my way by a "friend" who periodically penned my name to those application blanks in dirty magazines.

Let me tell you it was pretty tough explaining away all those jars of salve to parents who were being bugged by the collection agency. And to make matters worse the pimples increased.

Later on "friends" enrolled me in a cooking correspondence school, a book club, a safety razor contest, and a thing called "I'm Yours", a lonely hearts club in which widows and widowers were promised marriageable partners.

For months I lived in mortal fear my mother would answer the door to some hussy looking for her new partner.

Lately, "friends" have taken a new tact. For some time someone had been sending a "complimentary" copy of a radical (on the right) magazine called, "The Cross and The Flag."

It is put out by his excellency, the Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith, who is the exalted ruler of all decent folk who hate "Niggers", "Jew Trash",

and "Creeping Communists."

After advising the good Reverend that we were overstocked with toilet paper, he wrote to say that while I had failed to take advantage of a subscription special a "friend" had purchased it for me.

"Begging your pardon," I wrote again to the Reverend, "but would you please inform my unidentified 'friend' that there is room in my garage can for him as well as your magazine."

"There, that should stop it," I told my wife, who had become worried lest we be visited by an inquiring FBI agent.

How wrong I was. It only aggravated the situation. When next the mailman came he had another copy of The Cross and The Flag. He also brought another publication, complimentary, through a left-side "friend." It's called Soviet Life.

Like poison ivy, some "friendships" are scratch irritations; the more you scratch the more it itches.

Casterline Funeral Home



RAY J. CASTERLINE 1988-1969
RAY J. CASTERLINE II DIRECTOR
TERRY D. DANOL DIRECTOR

349-0611
Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel

Comptroller of the Currency



Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Meeting convened at 8:03 by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Strub, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Aves, Baldwin.

Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosler, the press, and 9 visitors.

The minutes of August 10 and 25, 1971 were approved.

1. A letter from the State, dated September 14, 1971, was received. It was noted that the State is paying the cost of monthly receipts for accepted and rejected. Mitchell moved that the township should be paid for the cost of monthly receipts for accepted and rejected. Mitchell moved that the township should be paid for the cost of monthly receipts for accepted and rejected. Mitchell moved that the township should be paid for the cost of monthly receipts for accepted and rejected.

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On Nine Mile Assessment

Bond Attorneys Rapped

Charges of "measured incompetence" were aimed at Nov's bonding attorney by Bernard Sullivan, co-developer of Rich-Sullivan Industrial Park No. 1 at Monday night's city council meeting.

The charges were made in regard to the handling of Nov's \$132,000 special assessment bond issue for the paving of Nine Mile Road, which has been pending since May 1.

Handling the bond issue for the city is Joel Piel, a member of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone, a firm nationally recognized for handling bond issues.

Nov's bonds were authorized by resolution and approval has been withheld on that basis. Piel's letter stated that his firm was fighting the attorney-general's office on the matter, making, in effect, a test case for all future bond issues by all home rule municipalities in the state.

It was his advice to the council to submit another request for the special assessment bonds, this time authorizing the request by ordinance.

Both Sullivan and Irving Rich, who were present at the meeting, took exception to Piel's implications that he has been working on the matter. Said Sullivan: "Ferry Grady, the assistant attorney general assigned to this matter, has informed us that no work has been done on this file since September 1. There's no way that anyone could have been working on the file. There's something wrong here, a measured incompetence on the part of the bonding attorneys."

In other action taken at Monday's meeting the council authorized Athas to send a letter to the Oakland County Planning Commission and the City of Farmington, Mich., asking that SEMCOG's master plan for recreational lands in the area be amended to coincide with Nov's master plan. SEMCOG had submitted a plan to the city in which roughly 25-30 percent of the land in Nov is designated as recreational. Included in the designated area is the Meadowbrook Lake sub-division.

The plan aroused the anger of several council members.

"It looks like they took a 1958 map," said William O'Brien, "took a brush and designated broad swaths of land for recreation with no regard to what is presently there or our plans for the area."

Councilman Edwin Presspell said, "If they wonder why Nov doesn't join SEMCOG, it's because SEMCOG doesn't know what it's doing and it's proud of it."

—Listened to representatives of the Jokers Motorcycle Club, who charged that there had been undue harassment of people by police attempting to attend a Jokers Run and Pig Race, outing they sponsored on Sunday, September 19.

—Instructed Athas to look into the matter of securing a trailer for housing of the detective bureau to be located adjacent to the rear of the present city hall. Athas contended that the present conditions are "unworkable" and estimated that the trailer would cost between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

Taxpayers Get Break in Area

Liability and Northville property owners, as well as others in the Scholcraft College District will enjoy a small reduction in their next county tax bill because of legislation enacted by the State Representative Arvin R. Stempien (Livonia, Northville).

Stempien achieved the tax break through an amendment to a property tax (S.B. 1043) Bill this week by the House. It raises funds for Wayne county community College by shifting a .18 mill of county property taxes to the community college.

Stempien said the House Majority Floor Leader objected to the Senate version of the bill and led a successful fight to exempt from the 18 mill bill the districts in Wayne County which already provide local millage to support a community college.

CITY OF WIXOM BUSINESSES

Zoning Ordinance, 34 Section 1074 requires all businesses to have a certificate of occupancy. From October 15th, 1971 thru October 31st, 1971 the Building official and health inspector will be at your place of business for inspection.

Earl Wabury
Building Official
City of Wixom

THE STATED MEETING of the Northville Township Board Has Been Changed from October 12th to October 5th at 8 P.M. in the Township Hall at 107 S. Wing Street.

NOICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971 - 8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville on petition from Chatham Super Markets, Inc., 2300 E. Ten Mile Road, Warren, Michigan, will consider the rezoning from R-2 two family residential, to C-2 General Commercial, on the following property: Parts of Lots 568, 572, 574, and all of Lots 565 and 570 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, of Buchner's Addition and Blocks 1 and 2 inclusive, of Plat of the Village of Northville and part of the North 1/2 of Sec. 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., of the Village of Northville, now City of Northville, Wayne County, Mich., as recorded in L. 66, P. 40 of Plats, Wayne County Records, described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 572, thence S 0 degrees 21' 40" W 66.66' along the East line of Lot 572 to the Northwest corner of Lot 570; thence N 89 degrees 40' 30" E 205.89' along the N line of said lot; thence S 0 degrees 24' 30" E 116.45' to the SE corner of Lot 569; thence N 89 degrees 28' 40" W 188.10' along the S line of Lot 569; thence S 0 degrees 09' 55" E 3.97'; thence N 0 degrees 21' 40" W 91.47' parallel to the N line of Lot 568; thence N 0 degrees 21' 40" E 57.46'; thence N 87 degrees 49' E 60'; thence N 0 degrees 21' 40" E 125.00' to the N line of Lot 572; thence N 87 degrees 49' E 12.15' along the N line of Lot 572 to the point of beginning.

Said lots are located on the West side of N. Center Street, south of Walnut Street.

C. Thomas Wheaton,
Chairman
Northville City
Planning Commission

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION NOTICE

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

Wednesday, September 15, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 22, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 29, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and including

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

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

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

FAMILY RESTAURANT - That's what Douglas and Eula Hussett hope to establish in their new Nov eatery - the Hillcrest House. Pictured here in their dining room, the Hussetts proudly display pictures of three of their five adopted children.

Hillcrest House Opens in Novi

Business is in full swing at Novi's newest restaurant - the Hillcrest House.

Located at 4350 Grand River, west of Novi Road, the new restaurant is owned and operated by Douglas and Eula Hussett.

"What we've tried to do," explains Hussett, "is provide a nice dining room where people can come in and sit down and relax in a pleasant atmosphere and eat good food."

Hussett also points out that he feels there "was a definite need in the community for a restaurant where both business and working people could have pleasant meals in good surroundings without having to pay expensive prices."

The restaurant is located in the building that formerly housed Quality House grocery store and a pool hall.

But the new interior bears little resemblance to the previous environs. The restaurant is divided into two parts. The front half contains

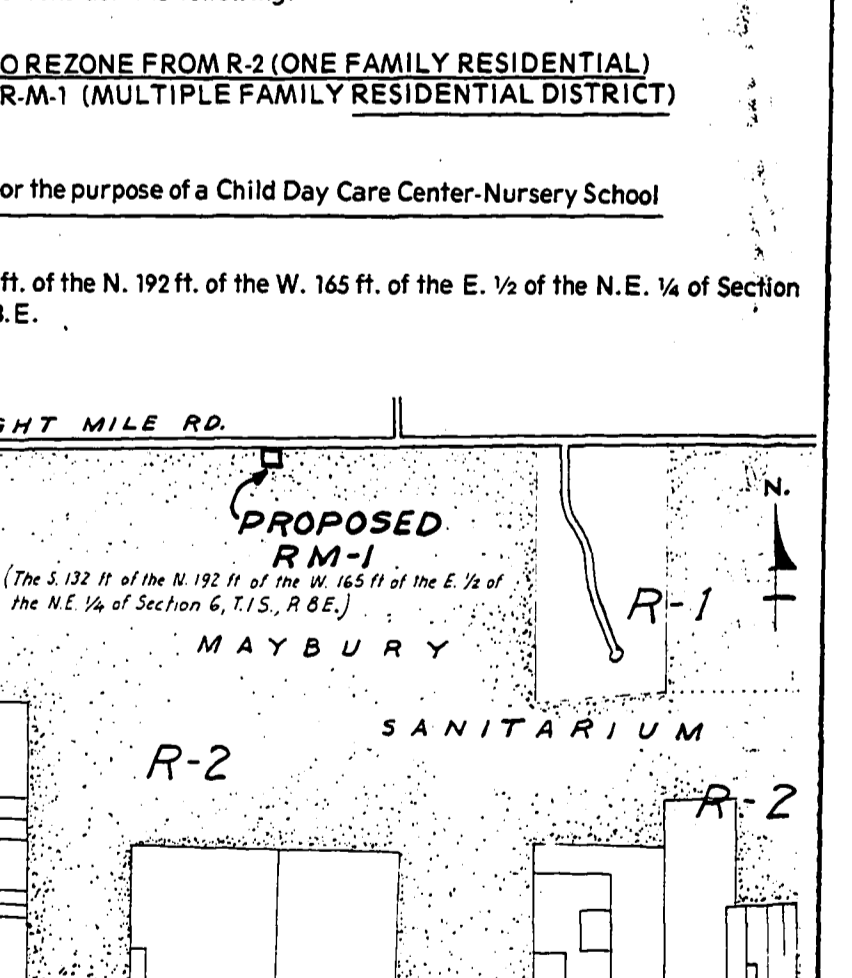
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Township of Northville Planning Commission

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on October 26, 1971, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-2 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO R-1 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)

For the purpose of a Child Day Care Center-Nursery School

The S. 132 ft. of the N. 192 ft. of the W. 165 ft. of the E. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 6, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.



Legal Notice

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1971-72

The Northville Public Schools in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools School District that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for 1971-72 will be held on Monday, October 11, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices located at 303 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the Proposed Budget shall be available for Public Inspection at the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, prior to said hearing.

Secretary Martin L. Rinehart

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of JOHN F. REED, Deceased.
It is ordered that on November 24, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1315 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are to appear and file their claims. Creditors must file sworn statements with the court and serve a copy on Ella G. Reed, administratrix of said estate, 8077 Brant, Detroit, Michigan. Publication and service shall be as provided by law and the Court rule.

Dated September 16, 1971
George N. Barbara, Jr.,
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Hoeman
2402 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
Sept. 29, 1971.

Two Seniors Get Merit Honors

Two students at Northville High have been named semifinalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Louis J. Knowles and Sarah J. Horner are among the 15,000 semifinalists who will compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships.

Knowles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knowles of 1817 Shadbrook and Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner of 331 South Rogers. Both are seniors at Northville High.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February to more than 655,000 students in 16,600 schools nationwide.

"The semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people," according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for 1,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, by substantiating their high National Merit test performance on a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests.



60 Colleges Join Program

Northville High juniors, seniors and their parents will get a preview of nearly 60 colleges Tuesday, October 5, when Walled Lake Western hosts the annual college night.

The program begins at 7 p.m. High schools participating include Northville, Walled Lake Western, Farmington and North Farmington.

Students will be able to talk to graduates of their own high school who have studied at the various colleges, according to Mrs. Violet Bradford, Northville counselor. Catalogs and materials from the schools also will be available.

A panel discussion will cover topics of testing programs, student involvement on campus.

Colleges represented include Adrian, Albion, Alma, Central Michigan, Cleary, Detroit Bible, Detroit College of Business, Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Grand Valley State, Harvard, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Lake Superior State, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Madonna, Marquette, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State, Michigan State and Western Michigan, Michigan Christian Junior College, Michigan League for

Nursing, Michigan State, Michigan Technological, Northern Michigan, Northwestern Michigan, Northwood Institute, Oakland Community, Oakland University, Ohio Northern, Olivet, Pontiac Business College, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Saginaw Valley State, Scholcraft.

Seven Eastern women's colleges, Spring Arbor, University of Colorado, United States Armed Forces, University of Detroit, Michigan, Michigan's Dearborn and Flint campuses, Valparaiso, Wayne State and Western Michigan. Parents are urged to attend college night with their high schoolers.

Amerman PTA Sets Open House Tuesday

Introduction of new teachers will highlight the PTA open house at Amerman Elementary Tuesday evening.

The PTA's first meeting of the new school year will be held in the gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. David Longridge, newly elected PTA president, will welcome parents of Amerman students. Refreshments will be served by room mothers.

"Parents are urged to attend the open house with their children," Mrs. Longridge said.

TOURS CENTER Bank of the Commonwealth's new multi-million dollar computer center was recently toured by Novi resident Ronald B. Darga (right) assistant controller in the bank's Comptrollers Division. Darga received a briefing about the new installation from Douglas Smith, vice president, central processing. The new center, equipped with third generation Burroughs computers and the latest in environmental control equipment, has enabled the bank to increase the speed of processing data, provide bank officials with information heretofore impossible to obtain, and reduce data processing costs.

Rotary Seeks Men For Study Tour

A unique person-to-person project aimed at promoting better understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the world was announced this week by Jan Reef, representative of the Northville Rotary Club.

Joining with Rotary clubs from throughout District 640, the local club has launched a search for five young men to represent the district in an exchange with some 38 Rotary clubs near Kyoto, Japan.

According to Reef, the program provides travel grants for the exchange teams of young business and professional men.

Basically, it involves selection of a team of five outstanding young men between the ages of 25 and 35, who represent a cross section of business and professions in the district, and sending them to another country for a two-month study tour.

"During the study tour the team is accompanied by a Rotarian who is a representative of the district governor," Reef explained.

"Over a two-year period each of the paired districts must both send and receive a team."

Transportation costs to Japan and back will be paid by the Rotary foundation. Food, lodging and transportation in District 640 will be the responsibility of the host district. Members of the group are responsible for their own incidental expenses, clothing and insurance.

Qualifications, said Reef, include:

High moral character; unquestionable integrity; presentable appearance; ability to express one's self effectively in personal conversation and before public audiences; good health; should have had some special training for his vocation; must be employed in his business or profession within District 640; active participant in community affairs; and must not be a Rotarian or son or son-in-law or dependent of a Rotarian.

"The Northville club," said Reef, "would really like to have one of the five men from this area, so if anyone who fits these high qualifications wishes to become a candidate we urge him to contact the Northville club immediately."

Each club in District 640 may select up to five nominees and their applications, endorsed by the club, must be submitted to the area selection committee by November 30.

Final selection of the members of the study group will be made by the district selection committee by January 21. All applications should be available for personal interviews during the month of January, 1972.

The team will leave by air for Japan about April 15, 1972 and return six weeks later.

District 640 contains 38 clubs in Wayne, Monroe and Leawee counties and the city of Detroit plus six clubs in Essex County, Ontario near Windsor.

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE"

STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS

333 EAST MAIN STREET

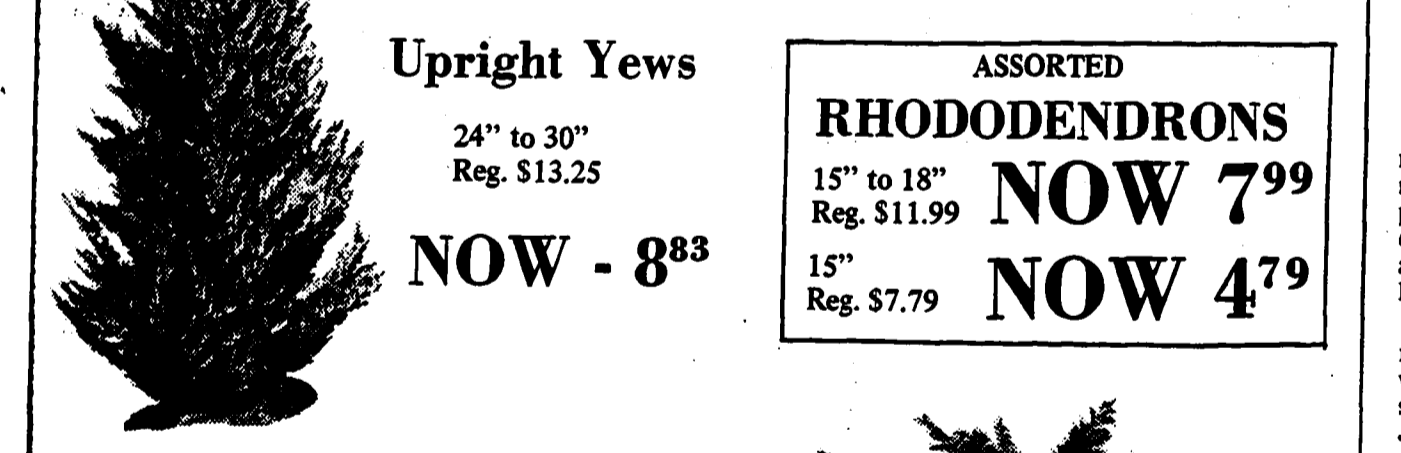
349-6070

AUTUMN PLANTER'S SPECIAL

1/2 OFF ON ENTIRE NURSERY STOCK

Upright Yews 24" to 30" Reg. \$13.25 NOW - 8.83

ASSORTED RHODODENDRONS 15" to 18" NOW 7.99 Reg. \$11.99 15" NOW 4.79 Reg. \$7.79



MANY MORE VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM. FRESH STOCK RECEIVED FOR EARLY FALL PLANTING!

REDWOOD BASKET-WEAVE FENCE 6" x 8" SECTIONS ONLY Reg. \$14.80 NOW 13.99 EACH

DECORATOR BARK 3 cu. ft. Bag Reg. \$3.95 NOW 2.99

DWARF SPREADING YEWS 30" Reg. \$11.95 NOW 7.97

CREOSOTED RAILROAD TIES 6 x 8 - 8' 5.95 EACH

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS 6 Cu. ft. Bag NOW 4.99

TIMBERLANE LUMBER CO.

42780 W. 10 MILE ROAD NOV1, MICHIGAN 48050

PHONE: 349-2300

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday

SAVE 10% ON PHOTO-GREETING CARDS BY KODAK... ORDER BEFORE NOV. 6.

Order your Christmas Photo-Greeting Cards before November 6, 1971, and you'll get a 10% discount. Bring in your favorite snapshot, slide, or KODACOLOR Negative and choose a card style from our wide selection of designs.

It pays to be an early bird. Ask for Photo-Greeting Cards by Kodak.

Back Rezoning

Continued from Page 1 restaurant on Seven Mile Road, just east of the railroad tracks, in the proposed Stewart Oldford shopping center.

Construction is expected to begin by early spring.

Planners also directed planning consultant George Vilecan and attorney John Ashton to draft a proposed ordinance, a amendment providing off-street loading in the rear of businesses.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 S. Main St. Northville 349-0105

WATCH For It This Week...

HERE'S YOUR MOTHERS CLUB NORTHVILLE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Mr. John Doe Northville, Michigan

Northville Community Telephone Directory

Handy 8 1/2 x 11 Phone Book Listing Northville Numbers Exclusively - Mailed Free to All Local Addresses Appearing in Telephone Book.

Additional Copies Available For \$1.00 Each at Northville Record Offices or from Mothers' Club Members.

Protect your success

If you have a lot, or plan to have a lot, you have a lot to lose! Not with a big lawsuit. State Farm Surety Protector offers you \$1,000,000 of extra liability coverage. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me.

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111 W. Main
Northville
349-1189

STATE FARM

State Farm Fire and Marine Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Interception Brings Defeat As Trojans Trip Mustangs

Unable to move the ball on the ground against a rugged Clarenceville defense, Northville's Mustangs turned instead to the pass last Friday night, and although it provided the Mustangs with their sole offensive threat, it proved also to be the instrument of their defeat, as the Trojans took an 8-0 victory.

With less than three minutes left in the first quarter and faced with a third down and 11 situation from his own 14 yard line, Northville quarterback Bill McDonald angled a pass for flanker Bart Taylor on the 25 yard line.

But Clarenceville's Mike Rahn stepped in front of the Mustang receiver, picked off the pass, and returned the ball to the Northville six yard line before he was finally brought down.

A five yard run by Stan Pozmak and a one yard scamper by Jim Howell, but was obviously favoring the tender ligaments in the right knee. He gained seven yards.

Fullback Russ Mills did the bulk of the Northville ball carrying, gaining just 24 yards in 12 tries at the Trojan

line.

In the first half Northville gained only 11 yards on the ground, and if the 21 yards lost by McDonald while trying to pass are figured into the total, the Mustangs show a rushing total of negative 10 yards.

Whereas the Wildcats had piled up some 314 yards of total offense and had skinned the Northville ends almost at will, the Trojans were limited to only 150 yards of total offense and yardage around the flanks came with much more difficulty.

Unfortunately, Northville's offense was having even less success against the Clarenceville defense.

With injured halfback Dale Griffith confined to the sidelines for all but a few plays in the second half, the Mustang running attack lacked the necessary speed to turn the corners.

Griffith carried five times in the third quarter, but was obviously favoring the tender ligaments in the right knee. He gained seven yards.

Fullback Russ Mills did the bulk of the Northville ball carrying, gaining just 24 yards in 12 tries at the Trojan

line.

Jeff Moon punted to Trojan Terry Laird who Weachock hit Laird with a jarring tackle and the ball popped loose. Scott Evans recovered for the Mustangs on the Clarenceville 31.

Griffith picked up a yard off tackle, but Mills was hit in the backfield on the next down for a two yard loss. Third and 11 from the 28.

McDonald's pass to Steve Griggs fell incomplete, but the Clarenceville defender was called for pass interference and the ball was moved on the penalty to a first and 10 situation on the 15 yard line.

Another running attempt netted only a yard and so McDonald took to the air on second down. This time, however, Trojan Kevin Moller caught the ball and returned it 10 to end the Northville threat.

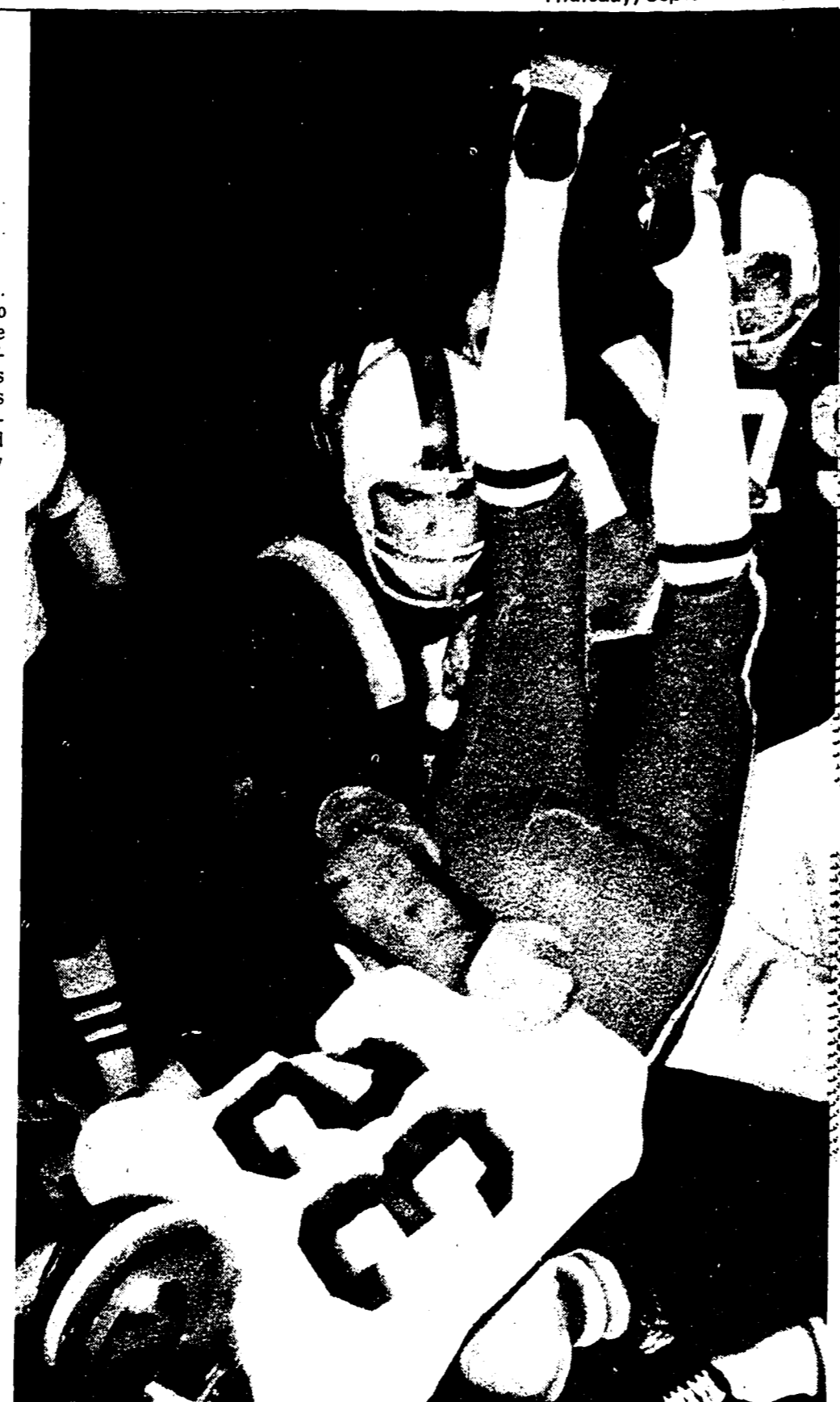
The Mustangs never got as close again. On their next series, Dale Griffith, the runner upon whom so much of the Clarenceville 31 to the 27, but third and fourth down passes with five yards to go for the first down fell incomplete and the Trojans took over.

Moments later Northville lost their field position.

Clarenceville took the ball to their own 45 yard line where the Mustang defense stiffened. Punter Paul Simmons then booted the ball 55 yards into the end zone to put Northville back on their own 20 yard line and 80 long yards away from the trying points.

Northville could muster only four first downs in the defensive struggle, and one of those was the result of the 15 yard pass interference penalty.

Next week the Mustangs play one of their rare Saturday games, journeying to Walled Lake Western High School to meet the Warriors. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. Like the Mustangs, Western has lost its first two games, falling to Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Berkeley.



UP-ENDED—Mustang Russ Mills, like his team, was up-ended Friday by a tough Clarenceville defense.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

Football Contest

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16 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.
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<p>For Comfort Underfoot—</p> <p>Solarian</p> <p>KITCHEN CARPETING</p> <p>Custom installation by D & D Floor Covering</p> <p>106 E. Dunlap—349-4480</p>	<p>OLD MILL RESTAURANT</p> <p>Delicious food at your downtown convenience</p> <p>EAST MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE</p>	<p>Guernsey FARMS DAIRY</p> <p>MILK-ICE CREAM</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>2100 NORTH MICHIGAN</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, MICH 48167</p>	<p>Going Somewhere?</p> <p>see TRAVEL PLANS</p> <p>AIR - SEA - RAIL - HOTEL RENT - CAR</p> <p>101 E. Main - Northville - 349-1807</p>
<p>1. Northville at W.L. Western</p>	<p>2. Atlanta at Detroit Lions</p>	<p>3. Cincinnati at Green Bay</p>	<p>4. Mich State at Notre Dame</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE COLLISION</p> <p>CAR REPAIR</p> <p>APPLIANCE PAINTING</p> <p>205 Silver Spring</p> <p>Turn Off St. Main (Northville) - 349-1090</p>	<p>STONE'S GAMBLERS</p> <p>Detroit Edison Agent For: Payment of electric bills</p> <p>Replacement Bulbs</p> <p>Appliance Repairs</p> <p>117 E. Main St. Northville 349-2323</p>	<p>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST</p> <p>JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.</p> <p>550 Seven Mile Road</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>Phone FI 9-1400</p>	<p>Novi Towing Co.</p> <p>LIGHT & EXTRA HEAVY DUTY TOWING</p> <p>4382 GRAND RIVER</p> <p>NOVI 349-5080</p>
<p>5. Navy at Michigan</p>	<p>6. Wash. at Illinois</p>	<p>7. Syracuse at Indiana</p>	<p>8. Iowa at Purdue</p>
<p>WE LIKE WORK</p> <p>TO KEEP BUY we need individual talents. If you would like to have a knowledgeable, professional team presenting your name to potential buyers—Contact</p> <p>Hartford Realty</p> <p>115 W. MAIN 349-1210</p>	<p>FREE</p> <p>1 Quart of Poppo with the purchase of any Pizza with your choice of any two items.</p> <p>Little Caesars</p> <p>168 Main St. 349-0556</p>	<p>Parmenter's Northville</p> <p>CIDER MILL</p> <p>Cider-Donuts</p> <p>Caramel Apples</p> <p>714 Baseline</p> <p>10 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>	<p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>ON RIFLES</p> <p>SHOTGUNS</p> <p>HUNTING LOADS</p> <p>Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply</p> <p>25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi</p>
<p>9. Kansas at Minnesota</p>	<p>10. Wis. at Northwestern</p>	<p>11. Calif. at Ohio State</p>	<p>12. Air Force at Penn State</p>
<p>NOVI DRUG</p> <p>43035 G. River</p> <p>Novi - 349-0122</p> <p>YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER</p> <p>ELECTRONIC TUNE UP</p> <p>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</p> <p>SHOCK ADJUSTERS</p> <p>SNOW TIRE SERVICE</p> <p>446 S. MAIN PHONE 349-0150</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167</p>	<p>For your best buys in LUMBER, HARDWARE, WALLPAPER & PAINT...</p> <p>8 to 5 - Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>LEE BUILDING SUPPLY</p> <p>630 BASELINE</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - 349-0260</p>	<p>FREE FREE FREE</p> <p>COUNTRY KATEREE Pizza</p> <p>140 N. Center</p> <p>10 of these cards and you get FREE one large cheese and sausage - Pick up only.</p>
<p>13. Mississippi at Alabama</p>	<p>14. Southern Cal. at Okla</p>	<p>15. Duke at Stanford</p>	<p>16. Novi at South Lyon</p>

Runners Suffer Loss

It was bound to happen. Northville's fine cross-country team was bound to lose a meet somewhere along the line and last Thursday they did.

A powerful Livonia Churchill squad defeated the Mustangs undefeated bubble, handing them a rather decisive 17-38 trouncing.

The defeat came as no real surprise, however, to Northville coach Ralph Redmond, and in fact, Redmond was relatively pleased with his team's showing.

Livonia Churchill boasts one of the strongest squads in the state and will be among the favorites when the state finals roll around late in the fall.

Led by Dennis Curtis, the team has a host of talented runners.

"One of our objectives," Redmond said, "was to avoid a five-man sweep. Every one of their runners had turned in a faster time than our number one man."

When you consider the fact that Northville's top man is Guy Dixon, himself a fine runner and an until the dual competition, the strength of the Livonia's team becomes even more apparent.

First place, of course, went to Curtis with a fine 12:51. Churchill copied second and third also, but Dixon was able to break up the sweep by taking fourth place. His time was 13:47.

Tuesday's meet with Riverside was marred by a fluke accident. Sailing along comfortably in third place with less than half a mile to go in the race, Northville's number two man, Guy Cole, fell. His efforts to get up were unsuccessful, as his knee buckled on him and he was unable to complete the race. What had at that point looked to be an easy victory had now suddenly taken a bizarre turn.

Dixon, as usual (except

when running Churchill), finished first in 13:47. Had Cole not fallen and held his number three spot, Northville would have had a 2-32 victory. As it was they won by a 27-38 margin.

Redmond called the effort "strongest victory of the season," because his team had been able to overcome the loss of a top man and still win.

Trailing by seven points with a team of 48 seconds on the clock, Novi, aided by a Tom Ford pass interception, pushed across a touchdown, Gary Collins smashing up the middle for the six points.

Faced then with an opportunity to go for a tie with one point conversion or a win with a two point conversion, Osborne instructed his team to go for the two points.

Later Osborne admitted, "It never even dawned on me until Saturday morning that we could have gone for the one point. The only thing I thought of Friday night was getting the two points."

The play employed to post the winning points was also something new. "We just put it in this week," reported Osborne. "It was Coach Osborne's idea and it was a good one."

"We were very fortunate to come out with the victory," said Osborne. "It just goes to show you what a difference a year makes. Last year our luck was bad. We just couldn't get the crucial points. When we needed a break to win we wouldn't get it."

Novi had entered the game trying to stop Milan's All-State halfback candidate, James Patterson. The big halfback carries the ball about 80 percent of the time for the Big Red and in his first game against Cranbrook he had scored all 14 of his team's points.

He's the best back we've ever played against," was the comment of Cranbrook's coach after the game.

Osborne was no less impressed by Patterson. "He really hit us on defense. He hit Pat Boyer such a good spot that he had to come out of the game for awhile."

On offense Patterson rushed for 150 yards, including a 40 yard touchdown in the first quarter. Frustrating to Osborne was the fact that his team had not yet more convincingly. "We had three good scoring opportunities in the game that we just weren't able to convert. We should have been able to put the game out of our hands by the time we were in the first half, but we just couldn't get the ball over the goal line."

Cited for their play in the victory were Lukkari, tight end Van Wagner. Last week Van Wagner had taken a second-year role in the carrying department, gaining only 14 yards while Pat Boyer had gained better than 80 yards. This week their roles were reversed with Van Wagner chewing up the bulk of the yardage.

Top Cat

The offensive efforts of Jim Van Wagner have made him this week's Top Cat. The junior halfback gained 83 yards on the ground and had a 50 yard pass reception.

Novi's defense held the Mustangs to only 14 points in the game. The defense was led by James Patterson, who carried the ball just five times, all in the second half, and ran with none of his usual drive. The coaches quickly pulled him rather than risk further damage to the knee.

Shonta's Mustangs had just lost their second game of the season and perhaps the major factor in the defeat was their inability to move the ball. Clarenceville's defense had yielded only four first downs and just 23 yards rushing. Stopped cold on the ground, Northville had taken to the air, completing four of 18 attempts.

One of the aspects of the game that pleased Shonta the most was the play of the underclassmen. Faced with a major rebuilding job after the past two seasons, the play of sophomores and juniors has got to be an encouraging for the Northville coach.

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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Scope and Color

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7:00 & 9:25

Saturday & Sunday Showings

2:05 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:25

P&A THEATRE

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SAT & SUN MAT. 3-5 COLOR

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Joseph Cotton

Starts Wed. Oct. 6 - Color (GPI)

"WILLARD"

Ernest Borgnine

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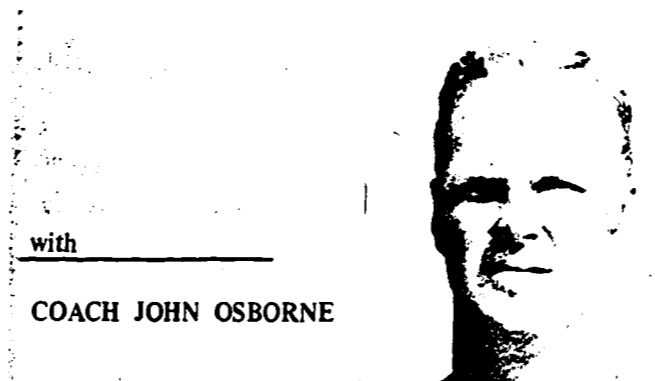
349-7710

25901 Novi Rd. - Novi

To Last Minute Victory Secret Play Sparks Novi



POINT OF CONTENTION—Novi's Steve Pelchat and Milan's Randy Banks contend for a Steve Lukkari aerial.



COACH JOHN OSBORNE

It was one of those ulcer producing finishes.

But smiling Coach John Osborne and his leaping, hugging, patting-each-other-on-the-neck players didn't mind the stomach pains.

Novi pulled out a razzle-dazzle 14-13 win over the Jim Patterson & Company band at Milan Friday—the second victory in as many starts.

The clock had eaten away all but 48 seconds of the game when Fullback Gary Collins stepped through the left side of Milan's defensive wall for a two-yard touchdown—the most important TD.

Now the score was 13-12 and Novi had a choice: Kick for a tie or run or pass for a win.

Novi opted for the win.

And the Wildcats dug deep into their bag of tricks for this one. They picked an untried strategy of the Osborne's sidekick, Rick Trudeau. It substituted two flankers for the wishbone.

John Pantalone, slicing to the right sideline, grabbed the pass from Quarterback Steve Lukkari just inside the end zone for the decisive two-point conversion.

The surprising pass pattern may have been a little wrinkled but it worked. And

the Wildcats, who last year lost to the Big Reds 14-7, were out from 14-13 with barely 45 seconds to play.

An out-of-bounds kick gave Milan the ball on its 40 with still a shadow of a chance to win. But on the first play, Novi Halfback Tom Ford intercepted a pass to rub out the potential Big Red threat.

The game ended with Novi cranking out a first down on the Milan 40.

Although the Wildcats obviously were down following their season opening triumph over Northville and even though they had failed to stop Milan's all-state star, Jim Patterson, they had plenty of confidence getting ready for tomorrow's encounter with the Lions at South Lyon.

After all, they have two triumphs under their belt—as many as they were able to muster through an entire season last year.

The Lions, who had to settle with a 14-14 tie with Dundee last week, will be tough. They can't forget the humiliating loss to the Wildcats in last season's finale. The win over the Lions was Novi's lone victory in the Southeastern Conference.

Confidence is high.

Cellar dwellers going into last year's game with South Lyon, Novi this year shares a piece of the Southeastern lead going into tomorrow's game.

But for a fourth-quarter fumble—engineered by a rushing Novi line victory—Milan might have eluded the Wildcats Friday.

On a fourth-down situation at the Milan 20, a bad pass from center to the Milan punter gave Novi a recovered fumble. In the eight yard line, Lukkari hit Bob Pisha for the touchdown. A running play for the conversion failed, giving the Big Reds a 7-6 lead at the intermission.

Milan came back with its second and what appeared to be its insurance touchdown midway through the final period. Moving the ball from its own 33 to the Novi 11 in 20 plays, Milan scored as Patterson ripped through the right side of the line.

A two-point conversion missed, but a Novi penalty gave the Big Reds another crack. This time Milan tried kicking but the ball fell short and wide.

The long Milan drive for this touchdown was aided by a Novi penalty that wiped out a

fourth-down Milan punt and instead gave the Big Reds a first down on the Novi 24.

Novi stats:

First Downs	19	12
Yards Rushing	165	206
Yards Passing	85	12
Net Yards	250	218
Passes	16	2
Passes Completed	6	2
Passes Intercepted	9	12
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	2	4
Penalty Yards	45	30
Time of Possession	32:00	28:00
Points	14	7
Field Goals	2	0
Playing Average	2	0

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SE Conference Standings

W	L	T
Novi	1	0
Lincoln	1	0
South Lyon	0	1
Dundee	0	1
Saline	0	1
Milan	0	1
Dexter	0	1

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Mustang Golfers Hit Top In Dearborn Tournament

Without batting an eye that Northville will take that honor and probably win it again next year to boot.

Except for that overconfidence, however, everything is fine. So fine, in fact, that one might almost believe that the overconfidence is well justified.

Last week the team advanced its season's record to 4-0 by taking easy victories over Howell and Walled Lake Western, but the big news was their first place finish in the prestigious Dearborn Invitational Tournament.

Held every year since 1959, the Dearborn Invitational attracts the top teams in the area and in the state.

This year some 23 schools were represented in the 18 hole tournament, and among them were such golfing powers as Plymouth, West 10, and Dearborn.

Overconfidence.

Ask anyone of the members of the Dearborn team who is going to be this year's State champion and he'll tell you

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Colts Beat Westland

Northville's three Little League football team made a clean sweep of their games with the WestlandComets last Saturday night at the high school field.

Braun was again the scene of a Northville victory on the very next day. This time it was Howell that fell.

It was the freshman team that got the most out of a good start as they moved to a top-sided 23-0 victory. The javvies followed up with a 20-8 triumph and the varsity took a 25-8 decision.

It was the first victory of the season for the Colts while the freshmen and varsity teams both advanced their records to 2-1.

Saturday night the Little League Flyers will host the Romulus Gridders at 5:30 p.m. at the high school field. It will be Homecoming for the Northville team. Ceremonies will feature the joint introduction of each player and his mother at mid-field.

This is the last week for the candy sale, which helps to finance the operation of a good three teams. Tickets are still available in which for the drawing in which a snowmobile and a given away. Admission to the game is free.

PPK Plans Announced

It's time for all boys between the ages of eight and 13 years to get ready for the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick competition.

Sponsored by John Mach Ford and conducted by the Northville Jaycees, this year's PPK competition will be held Saturday, October 2, at the Northville High School practice football field.

There is no cost to enter the contest, but all participants must register on an official entry form available at John Mach Ford.

There will be six levels of competition according to age group. Each boy will compete in three categories - punting, passing, and kicking from a tee.

The top scorer in each of the six age groups will be invited to represent Northville in the state competition. The winners of the state competition will then proceed through a series of successively tougher competitions, leading ultimately to the national finals at the Super Bowl game on January 18.

Sophomore Steve Sirkaian was cited as coaches as this year's Mustang MVP, playing his first varsity game, made or assisted in 16 tackles.

Swimmers Prepare

Novi-Wixom area residents were reminded this week of a community swimming program underway at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road.

Family swimming is provided on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.; teen swimming is scheduled Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; and family swimming is provided again on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fees at \$1 per family or 50 cents per person, and 50-cents per teen on teen swim nights.

Local residents wishing additional information are invited to call the community education office at 624-0202.

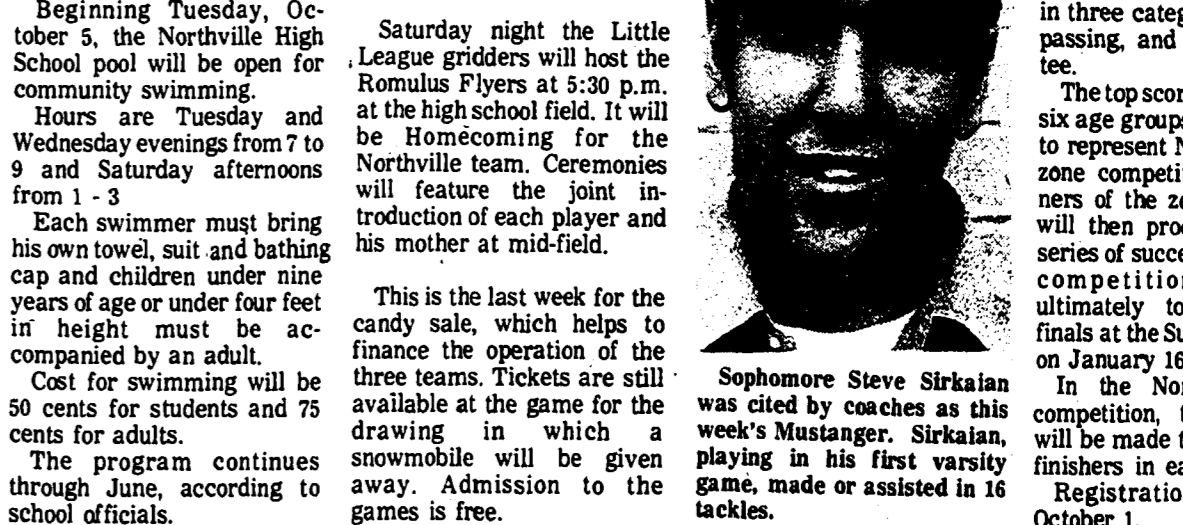
Beginning Tuesday, October 5, the Northville High School pool will be open for community swimming.

Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoons from 1 - 3.

Each swimmer must bring his own towel, suit and bathing cap and children under nine years of age or under four feet in height must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost for swimming will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

The program continues through June, according to school officials.



Sophomore Steve Sirkaian was cited as coaches as this year's Mustang MVP, playing his first varsity game, made or assisted in 16 tackles.

School Busing Under Attack

Northville Schools' transportation program came under attack Monday night when a group of citizens from Northville Commons (Six Mile and Bradner) asked school board trustees for student pick up service within the subdivision for safety reasons.

Conrad Quinn, spokesman for the citizens, told board members the existing stop on Bradner and North is unsafe for the 50 junior and senior high and 25 elementary students who wait for the bus.

"The kids are running in the street, getting in fights and goofing around while waiting for the bus," he said.

Quinn and his group, who presented a petition signed by 109 residents of the subdivision, asked the school to pick up students inside the subdivision and designate a special bus for Commons residents only to ease crowded bus conditions. "It would only take three minutes longer to go into the subdivision and the board has not justified the time versus the cost," he noted.

This year the district pulled bus stops out of all subdivisions except where safety or bus turns necessitate going into a

subdivision. By doing this administrators say they can operate the transportation program with three fewer buses.

Earl Busard, business director of the district, said three minutes six trips a day represents a total cost of \$467 per year.

Superintendent Raymond Spear noted the "time change is insignificant in cost, but if the board concurs with this request it must also be prepared to grant requests from 11 other subdivisions we do not enter."

Spear said the citizens' request was "fair, reasonable and equitable, but to implement it the board must do the same for all other subdivisions and it would cost \$10,000. We have a very tight budget that won't give another \$10,000."

Busard told the citizens and board members the problem is not the stop but the supervision of the kids at the stop. It is the responsibility of the parents but their children act at the bus stop. The Bradner stop is much safer than many other stops in the district.

Trustee Stanley Johnston said "Transportation is secondary to our more important job which is

education. Everyone else is concerned about their own problem. The tail's wagging the dog and that's not the way it should be."

Johnston said he understood the residents' concern and "have two of my own children who walk down Eight Mile Road every day. I worry about their safety, too. Won't some of the parents supervise the students at the bus stop?"

Quinn told board members his subdivision was mostly interested in getting the stop changed. "It is your responsibility to judge the individual case on individual merits. Granting our request does not mean you must grant others. Getting our own bus (just for Commons' students) is another matter."

Board members agreed to set the questions for public hearing at a later date if it cannot be resolved by the residents and administration.

Answering a question from Quinn as to why students were standing in buses going to the junior and senior high, Busard said buses were not overcrowded.

"By law we can carry 10 percent capacity on 66-passenger buses," he explained. "Some of the girls would rather stand the sit next to the boys."

Novi Speculation High, But... No Site Picked for City Hall

Speculation about the location of the proposed Novi municipal complex ran high last week after the city council took initial steps toward the establishment of a building authority commission at their Monday night session.

At that meeting the council passed a resolution calling for the formation of such a commission, but held back approval of the articles of incorporation until their October 4 meeting so that the public could be properly informed of the council's intentions.

Commenting Monday on the possible location of the new complex, City Manager George Athas stated that there was much work to be done before a site could be selected.

Traditionally, building commissions are comprised of three members, one of them being the city manager. Although there is no legality requiring the Novi council to form its authority in the same manner, it is assumed that they will follow the traditional procedure.

Novi's decision to form a building authority puts an end to rumors that the City will have their new headquarters in the old elementary school on Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road, but no site has been definitely selected.

"I think everyone has ideas about where they would like to see it go, but so far no work has been done on where exactly it will be located."

Calendar

- TODAY**
SEPTEMBER 30
- Senator Tower, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft Waterman Center.
Moraine Elementary PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m.
Northville Cub Pack 72, Round-Up, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
LWV, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41200 Five Mile.
Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Club.
Northville Commandary No. 38, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- FRIDAY**
OCTOBER 1
- Council on Adoptive Children, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran, Plymouth.
Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
- MONDAY**
OCTOBER 4
- Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Special School Board meeting, 8 p.m., high school commons.
St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 650 S. Main.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & M, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High.
Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., 4625 W. Eight Mile.
- TUESDAY**
OCTOBER 5
- Northville Township board, 8 p.m., township hall.
Amerman Elementary PTA Open House, 7:30-9 p.m.
Northville High College Night, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western.
Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., community building.
King's Daughters fall luncheon, 12:30 p.m., 306 S. Rogers.
VFW Oct 402, 8 p.m.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
- WEDNESDAY**
OCTOBER 6
- No School, Northville Curriculum Day.
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., "Ecology Competition," Wayne County Child Development Center.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Post 402, 8 p.m.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
- THURSDAY**
OCTOBER 7
- Main Street PTA Open House, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room.
Spring China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Northville Coop Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.
Alan Reitman lecturer, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.
Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.

Hunger Hike Slated Sunday

Why not take Sunday afternoon off and go for a pleasant hike down the scenic Edward Hines Drive?

Members of the Walther League, name of the youth group at Northville's St. Paul's Lutheran Church, are sponsoring a "hunger hike" for this Sunday, October 3, and are looking for both hikers and sponsors for the planned 20 mile trek.

The purpose of a "hunger hike" is to raise money for purchasing food for hungry people around the world. Hikers secure sponsors, who agree to pay a certain amount of money for each mile their hiker travels.

Proceeds of Sunday's hike will go to three causes. Part of the money will go to the Behrhorst Clinic in Guatemala, part to Pastor Pankov's Mission in Brownsville, New York, and part to the Teaming up with the Poor program.

The latter program provides money for feeding American Indian and Latin American youth within the United States.


The hike is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Hikers will assemble at the St. Paul's Church and walk 10 miles down Hines Drive and then return along the same route.

Project co-chairman Bill Hay reports that there will be a pick-up service provided for anyone who decides en route not to finish the entire 20 miles.

Anyone wishing to participate either as a hiker or a sponsor is urged to contact Mary Muntin at 349-1533 or call St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 349-3140.

Hikers of all ages are welcome to participate.

Headquarters for Fun on The Run



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New Bank Opens On 10 Mile at Novi

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the newly-formed West Oakland Bank, National Association, were held Friday, in Novi.

Located in a converted house, the new bank is located

on 10 Mile Road near the Novi Road intersection.

Gary Johnson, a Novi resident, has been named president of the West Oakland Bank. A graduate of Albion College, Johnson has been

associated with the Michigan Bank National Association since 1962. He formerly held the position of vice-president of the Oakland National Bank of Southfield.

Other members of the West Oakland Bank staff include Charles Shaffer, senior vice-president; Henry Kraus, vice-president and cashier; Michael McCurdy, accounting supervisor; Patrick Sants, teller; and Arvie Athas, executive secretary.

Johnson stresses that the emphasis in the West Oakland Bank will be put on "service."

"We felt," he said, "that people appreciate prompt, courteous service and hope that the residents and business men of Novi and surrounding communities will permit us to show them what we can do."

One of the initial "service" features offered by the new bank is extended banking hours. The Novi office will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and will remain open each day until 4:30 p.m., with the exception of St. Matthew Church in Farmington, where it will be open until 6 p.m.

"We are prepared," Johnson said, "to service all customers, large and small, with a full range of banking services."

The organizers and directors of the West Oakland Bank, National Association, are: George E. Pierson, president of Michigan Bank; Edwin B. Jones, executive vice-president, Michigan Bank; Richard E. Cook, general auditor of Ford Motor Company; E. R. Davies, president, Jerald Industries of Troy; Robert E. Johnson, executive vice-president of the A. J. Etkin Construction Company of Oak Park; Harry M. Nayer, attorney with the law firm of Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne of Detroit; Gary E. Johnson, president of West Oakland Bank; and Robert Temmerman, president of Alliance Steel Processing, Incorporated of Detroit.

OBITUARIES

LEONARD C. RENIFF
Funeral services were held Friday for Leonard Charles Reniff of 1657 West Lake Drive, Novi, who died Tuesday, September 21, Mr. Reniff, 54, died at his home following a long illness.

Born December 15, 1916, in Detroit, he was the son of Clarence Dale and Louise Amalia (Lang) Reniff. He moved to Farmington as a child, graduated from Farmington High in 1936 and had lived in the Novi area since then.

He was employed as a tool and die maker at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Hamtramck. A member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Walled Lake, he served with the US Army in World War II from June 28, 1945.

Surviving are his widow, Angela M. (Kurth), his mother, who lives in Farmington Township, seven children, Roger, Warren and Barbara at home, Mrs. Thomas Monetta of Wolverine Village, Mrs. Albert (Patricia) York, Mrs. Richard (Linda) Bryson, both of Walled Lake, Mrs. David (Donna) Watts of Brighton, a sister, Mrs. Harold (Beatrice) Reeves of Plymouth and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington, where the Reverend Lawrence Kinne of St. Matthew Church officiated. Burial was in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Dorothy Farah

Continued from Page 1

Farmington. Her education was cut short by discovery of her illness.

Besides five children of their own, the Farahs cared for dozens of others in their home at 4650 Grand River.

Most of the children for whom they provided a home had physical disabilities.

Their labor of love began in 1943 when a man with whom Mr. Farah worked asked him to care for his two young daughters while he was going through divorce proceedings. The little girls stayed for two years.

Within that period, thinking they could not have children of their own, the Farahs brought a child, Hal, home from Canada to their Detroit home. They adopted him, and shortly thereafter Mrs. Farah gave birth to a daughter, Cynthia. Eventually she had three other children, Michael, Maxine, and Stephen.

Mrs. Farah, who was born in Ontario, Canada, was the eldest of 13 children. And the

fact that she grew up in a large family was part of the reason for her desire to have a big family.

Caring for children with disability, though hard work, is particularly gratifying, she told this newspaper several years ago. Biggest problem of all, she confided, is the profound loss experienced each time a child leaves for adoption. "It's a little bit like graduation," she said. "You're both sad and happy."

And so it is with the community of Novi, which is saddened by her loss but happy that her life was a full one, a spokesman for the city said.

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- WANT ADS 5-13-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., September 29-30, 1971



Horse's Mouth

Coming up Sunday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m. is a Schooling Show and Dressage Event to be held at Majestic Farms, 1300 West Joy Road, Ann Arbor. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. David Schwall. For more information, please contact Mike Mathews, show manager, (313) 665-9613.

At the recent Majestic Farms Dressage Show, Miss Nancy Patterson of South Lyon riding "Dar-Val's Apollo" placed fifth in training level test No. 2 class.

Approval has been given to Jean-Sai Laboratories to distribute Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) vaccine within the State of Michigan, according to a report from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

All veterinarians must, however, report the use of VEE vaccine immediately to the office of the State Veterinarian, identifying the animal vaccinated and the owner.

The embargo on horses coming into Michigan from states which had the infection or were conducting mass vaccination practices has been removed. Horses may now enter from those states on permit and accompanied by a health certificate stating the animal has been vaccinated at least 14 days prior to movement.

"About 20 states have begun vaccinating their horses," said Dr. Oscar Swanstrom, extension specialist in veterinary medicine at Michigan State University. "Once a horse is vaccinated, it is under quarantine for 14 days and may not be moved to another area during that time," he added.

Several area horse enthusiasts were among the winners in the Dixie Saddle Club's Second Annual Competitive Trail Ride held at Ortonville Sunday. The 30-mile course was covered in four hours. There were 76 entries.

Beverly Grunheid of Currie Road, South Lyon, won first in the lightweight division riding her Standardbred, "Jeff". Carol Morgan of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon riding "Star's Ben Erin" won the high point award for the Morgan horse of the ride. She also took fourth in the medium weight division.

Second in the medium weights was Sharon Hinkle of South Lyon, up on "Poppy". Barbara Lupini of Doctsey Road, Northville was third in the lightweight division riding an Arabian, "Oxard Garizen". Pam Grunheid, daughter of Beverly, took third in the junior division, aboard her pony, "Poco". Karen Truitt of Beet Road, Northville on her Arabian, "Overbrook's Sahib", placed fourth in a heavy weight division. Lois M. Mays of Eaton Drive, Northville was 11th in the lightweight riding "Battos's Bit-O-Fashion", a Morgan.

Other entries from the area included: Milford residents, Rita Wisniskie of Spencer Road, aboard "Navajo Diamond"; Pat Goodman of Old Plank Road, riding "King Tut", a half Arabian; Libby Mundt of South Hill Road on "Kohl", an Arabian; Charles Sneath of Clyde Road, Holly on "Star", a grade horse; Judith Ann Sneath, also of Holly, riding "Red", a grade horse; and Judy Franklin of Milford Road, South Lyon riding "Kahaseyn", an Arabian.

Gallagher, D.V.M., instructor in large animals and surgery at Michigan State University. He was assisted by Dr. Hyram Kitchen and Dr. John Bruggeman.

Veterinarian students from MSU conducted tests along the trail at various checkpoints. The official ferry for the day was Doug Slay of South Lyon.

Judging for the ride was based 80 per cent on condition and soundness (pulse and respiration, lameness and stiffness); 10 per cent on manners (standing quietly, kicking, biting, etc.) and 10 per cent on time. Riders were penalized if they came in more than 15 minutes before or 15 minutes after the allotted four hours.

Following the completion of the ride on a day which was cloudy and rainy, many entrants and other horsemen enjoyed a steak dinner at the Flying M. Ranch at Ortonville.

In 1971 Michigan Press Competition Sliger Newspapers Get 7 Awards

Weekly newspapers owned by William Sliger have won seven awards for journalistic excellence, it was revealed this past week by the Michigan Press Association in announcing results of 1971 competition.

The announcement was made in conjunction with National Newspaper Week (October 10-16).

Six categorical awards were made to The Northville Record-Nov News and The Brighton Argus.

(The other Sliger newspaper, The South Lyon Herald, which has been a top winner in past years, did not compete in 1971).

In addition to winning individual awards, The Northville Record-Nov News was judged the best weekly newspaper of its circulation class in Michigan—the third consecutive year (and the fifth time since 1953) that the state's highest award has gone to this newspaper.

Besides receiving the General Excellence award as the top newspaper, The Record-Nov News was given hand lettered certificates for winning—

- First place in news reporting.
- First place in use of pictures.
- First place in Feature Story of the Year.
- Third place in Advertising Idea of the Year.

The Brighton Argus, which competes in a larger circulation class, was given certificates for winning—

- Second place in best editorial page.
- Second place in news reporting.

Winning entry in the Feature Story of the Year category, which is open to all weekly newspapers regardless of size, was a three-part series on the changing student traditions and the teaching philosophies at St. John's Provincial Seminary near Northville written by Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher.

Similarly, the second place editorial page category award won by The Argus was in open competition among all weekly newspapers regardless of size.

Advertising Idea of the Year was the special section on prep football, financially supported by advertisers of this newspaper.

Entries from 199 Michigan weekly newspapers were judged this year by members of the Kalamazoo Press Association working with seven categories and five circulation classes.

Last year Sliger newspapers also won seven awards. The coveted General Excellence award represents a tribute to all members of the newspaper staff and the newspaper's advertisers since it is based on overall appearance, balance of news and advertising, as well as content, news coverage, photography, and typography.



Apple Cartwheeling

Some days rain never stops. And Monday was just such a day when Bruce Weber, who assists the owner of Parmenter's Cider Mill, Vay Bodker, tried helping out a nagging photographer in recording a busy day at the 100-year-old business place in Northville. But the photographer was just too particular. "I'd like a picture with a tub full of apples in the foreground and the mill in the background," he said. Bruce accommodated. The fork of his tractor loaded with bushels of apples, the young man drove here and there until the photographer figured the setting was perfect. "Alright, now lower it a little so I can see the apples," the man with the camera said. Bruce accommodated. So did the apple-straining crate. On the downward move the crate "just went" and the stunned young man said "Oh, my gosh!" and the photographer, who had all the apples he wanted in the foreground, said "I think that will do." Meanwhile, inside Bodker (left), unaware of the apple cartwheeling outside, kept up his busy pace of making the cider that for a century has been the pride of Northville.

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Inquire about our other high-interest saving certificates on lesser amounts. We are the financial institution in Livingston County that pays 5% daily interest on passbook accounts. Get the plus savings at First Federal Savings.

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Crafts include such masters as: WEAVER, Peg Eton of Gross Pointe; GLASS BLOWER, Al Myers of Grand Rapids; POTTER, Leon Kula; ARTIST, Harold Shimnick of Florida; CARICATURIST, Taseo; PORTRAIT PAINTERS, including Hubert Volkman and Bob Cox; COPPER JEWELRY designer Deisinger; WOOD CARVER, Joe Bernstain; LAPIDARY, Sam Sisk; TOLEWORK, Ruth Boraks; PLUS MANY OTHERS

FREE LADIES' DAY at THE MOVIES SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1. FREE coffee, prizes, movies

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Michigan Mirror

Milliken Pushes GOP to Political 'Center'

LANSING — A very concerted effort to push the national image of the Republican Party further toward the center of the political arena away from the right edge is underway by Governor William G. Milliken.

The Governor, who has been a moderate to liberal Republican all his life, will be chairman of the national Republican Governors Conference during the 1972 campaign. That position makes his views

more significant nationally than they might otherwise be and gives him a platform from which to press his approach.

The Traverse City native kept a low profile on the national scene during his first two years in office, since he had inherited his post and had yet to prove he could win a statewide election. But as soon as he won last November, he started moving on the national scene and got some prompt results.

The first result was his selection

as chairman of the GOP governors in a secret ballot over Oregon Gov. Tom McCall.

THOUGH HE HAD to grapple with state issues and this year's difficult Legislature from January into September, he found time to pen a letter to GOP National Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas pleading for more moderation on the national scene by the GOP.

The Governor said the party spends too much time "converting the converted," and not enough time

finding the votes it needs to win. He was particularly vocal of the party's weekly publication, "Monday," which he felt was often too strident in its tone.

While the letter started out as a private communication, it surfaced during the GOP National Committee meeting in Denver and received national attention.

MILLIKEN'S most recent public push came in Puerto Rico at the National Governors Conference. In a meeting of the Republican caucus, Milliken asked Dole if he planned to pay more attention to the Republican governors in the future. Dole said he would.

Afterward Milliken issued a statement summing up his feelings on the entire question.

"More and more in Michigan — and I think if recent polls are any indication, in the nation — voters, I believe, consider themselves not Republicans or Democrats but as independents," he said. "And I, therefore, believe that we have to make a plan and a very deliberate appeal as a party to independents."

"IF WE FOCUS our approach on the declining hard core and we emphasize efforts to convert the converted, I believe that we'll waste not only ammunition but efficiency, and we'll also turn away the independents upon whom we depend for support in winning in 1972.

"Our most important job and our most important goal ought to be to build our party into an active, vibrant political force that embraces people of all ages and of all races. And we're trying to do that in Michigan."

He also, he has made it clear, is trying to do that in the rest of the

country. IF A MASS SCREENING program to check the health of state civil service employees is a valid sample of the general population, there are a lot of people walking around who ought to be seeing a doctor.

The mass screening involved physical examinations of 25,000 state employees at three permanent clinics and two mobile units over the past two years. The tests produced results which prompted either the hospitalization or the placing under a doctor's care of one out of every 10 persons tested!

"We have state employees not only alive, but alive and working today who otherwise might not be with us at all, or hopelessly disabled, because screening referred them to a physician for treatment when disease was in the treatable stage," says Dr. John A. Cowan, the retiring director of the program.

"IN SOME CASES medical treatment resulted in complete recovery and in other cases it delayed progress, lessened severity of the disease, and eased the residual effects," he says.

"It is my conclusion that group health insurance plans of the future will include screening and other health maintenance benefits to help sort out from the healthy population those persons who don't know they are sick but who need a physician's immediate care."

In other words, it's cheaper for insurance companies and much better if the policy holder has a regular checkup to nip diseases in the bud. The ounce of prevention is still preferable to a pound of cure.

Loose Leaf

Grid Hero as Idol is Gone

At one time everybody loved a football hero, we are told. But times have changed. No longer is the football player idolized as some type of super-hero whose mere appearance on the scene would give girls palpitations and strike the envy of men.

That's largely true, whether we wish to recognize it or not. The football hero and the athlete in general indeed no longer stands unquestioned on the pedestal, although his job still has the evident glamour not usually associated with less active pursuits.

That's not to say that people still aren't fascinated today with football and certainly at least some players. Football, as never before, seems to be all around us, whether it is or not.

natural as the heterosexual urge to say hello to the attractive woman next door.

How has this attitude toward the athlete come about? A team of eminent psychologists and sociologists might devote a lifetime to answering that question and never arrive at an answer.

But it must be woven into the national fabric.

Just as the athlete may be questioned and judged as a man as much as for his athletic prowess, so political figures and other national leaders are questioned for their motives as well as their actions.

Success itself is no longer weighed, among the bulk of the young at least, strictly in terms of

dollars and cents. The capitalist pursuit of the dollar is no longer glorified as the end all and be all. Success is being weighed in terms of a man's contribution to society, and omnipotent money has been nudged aside by the virtues of love, devotion and pride in achievement.

How else do you explain the fact that a young graduate just out of law school will pick, as his first choice, a job with a legal aid group? At one time, the same time probably when everybody loved a football player, he would have had eyes only for the name law firm or the big corporation that promised the highest salary and the most fringe benefits.

Indeed, there has been an attitudinal change on a national scale. Is it any wonder, then, that the football player no longer just has to be

At Greenfield Village

Mayor Expansion Planned

The first stage in a multi-million-dollar expansion of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum will begin this fall, it was announced by William Clay Ford.

Ford, chairman of the board of trustees of The Edison Institute, the non-profit, educational corporation which administers the two activities, said the entire expansion program is scheduled for completion by 1979.

The program, developed by the Los Angeles consulting firm of Herb Rosenthal & Associates, "provides not only for a major enlargement of present facilities but for the addition of new facilities as well, and will add substantially to the Institute's appeal without altering in any way its character and reputation as a showplace of American history," Ford said.

Among the nation's leading tourist attractions, the Village and Museum last year hosted nearly a million and a half

visitors. Most of the projects scheduled during the first two years of the expansion will be concentrated in the Village.

Work in the Museum may require extensive rearrangement and is being deferred until the later stages of the program.

Already approved by the trustees and among the first projects to be undertaken are preservation and restoration facilities to be constructed at the rear of the Museum, the consolidation of library facilities in Lovett Hall, and extensive alterations there to provide additional offices and classrooms for the Institute's rapidly growing education program.

That program increased from 11 courses and 159 registrants in 1969 to 53 courses and 598 registrants last year.

Ford explained that the trustees within the next few months will be asked to approve specific plans for a 350-seat Early American restaurant, two trains which will operate around the perimeter of the Village, a new orientation and sales center for visitors, and an early riverfront street facing the lagoon on which the paddle-wheeler "Suwanee" now operates.

The two-story restaurant, which will adjoin the Museum on the east and be connected to it by means of an arcade, will offer cafeteria service on the first floor and table service on the second floor and on an adjoining patio.

New sales and orientation service for visitors will be provided with the enlargement of the Village entrance and the construction of an additional building inside the wall that separates the Village grounds from the museum. Many first-time visitors to the Village particularly are simply unaware of its size, and are disappointed if they find themselves unable to see everything there is to see on foot," Ford said.

He noted that the addition of a perimeter train and other transportation will help solve that problem. At least two

additional depots will be installed to permit the loading and unloading of passengers at various points in the Village.

Ford described the proposed riverfront street as a "focal point of fun" in the Village.

"We want this project to offer a nostalgic look at how Americans amused themselves in bygone days," he said. "It offers exciting possibilities and, although its specific details haven't yet been finalized, we envision it

as having a horse-drawn trolley, a dock for the "Suwanee", a barbecue pavilion with outdoor tables, a bandstand, a nickelodeon, and perhaps even a boat-building activity on the bank of the lagoon."

High priority has been given to the provision of additional visitor amenities, including benches, restrooms and food service facilities in various parts of the Village.

It is hoped eventually to divide the Village into several "neighborhoods."

Continued on Page 3-B

Northville Laundry

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Map of Northville area with restaurant listings: Hillside Inn, Marco's, The Flame, Thunderbird Inn, and Lipton Dinners. Includes a 'Dine Out Tonight' section with a map showing where to find the finest in food & drinks.

Expansion Of Village Planned

Continued from Page 1-B

"clearly defined" residential, commercial and industrial areas.

"The basis for all three exists now," Ford said. "We don't propose to make any significant changes in the present residential area — the fine old historic homes, which are among our most popular attractions. However, we do intend to add to the shops and industrial buildings in such a way that they'll be more accessible and meaningful to the public."

A feature of the commercial area is expected to be a crafts center in which operating shops will be clustered along one block of Christie Street, extending toward Washington Boulevard. There, visitors will be able to see craftsmen at work and will have an opportunity to purchase the articles being produced.

The entire eight-year program has been approved in principle by the trustees, and other projects will be submitted to them annually for specific approval.

Although the expansion is targeted for completion by 1979, no actual time limit has been set, Ford said.

"We could be finished either somewhat earlier or later than that," he explained. "The timing will depend on a number of things. First, we'll prioritize projects on the basis of funds available to us each year. Then, we'll like to schedule as much work as possible for periods in which it would be least disruptive to visitors. Both the Village and Museum will remain in full operation while the work is going on. And finally, portions of the program hinge on our ability to find and acquire authentic Early American buildings."

"The Edison Institute is considered by many to be the finest general museum of American history in the world," Mr. Ford said. "and we're delighted at the prospect of being better able to satisfy growing public interest in our country's history, culture and achievements."

This new development program, coupled with our expanding activity in the field of education, will provide a combination of enlightenment and entertainment unmatched anywhere," he added.



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SAVE 20% Orange Juice 69¢ 6-FL OZ CANS

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JUMBO 5/8 SIZE Sunkist Oranges 10¢ EA

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SAVE 20% Lipton Dinners 39¢ PKG

SAVE 20% Spotlight Coffee 39¢ LB BAG

GOV'T. INSPECTED Mixed Fryer Parts 29¢ LB

KWICK KRISP THICK OR THIN Sliced Bacon 299¢ LB PKG

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS Boston Roll Roast 98¢

Delmonico Steaks 229¢ LB

LIBBY YELLOW CLING HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 41¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CANS

LIBBY FRENCH STYLE OR CUT Green Beans 51¢ 1-LB 4 CANS

LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL OR Cream Corn 61¢ 1-LB CANS

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VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Round Cake Pan

VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 5-Qt. Dutch Oven

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LIVE FRESH Maine Lobsters AVAILABLE AT YOUR KROGER STORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

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LIBBY CATSUP 41¢ 1 1/2-LB BTL

KROGER 2% HI-NU Lowfat Milk 89¢ GAL CTN

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1200 Top Value Stamps WITH STRIP BELOW PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS

- GROCERY LIST: 25 PINCONNING CHEESE, 50 DANISH PASTRY, 25 DODDISH CLEANER, 50 INSTANT COFFEE, 25 KROGER GELATINS, 25 KROGER INSTANT NO FAT MILK, 100 KROGER SPICES, 50 VILLAGE CANDY, 25 OVEN FIG BARS, 50 KROGER SHERBET, 25 ORANGE JUICE, 25 BROWN POTATOES, 25 HALF & HALF, 25 COTTAGE CHEESE, 100 PANTY HOSE, 25 CUBE STEAKS, 100 TURKEY, 50 LUNCH MEATS, 50 KROGER SHRIMP, 50 GROUND ROUND, 50 CUT HAM SLICES, 25 HOLLAND BULBS, 100 RUBBER PLANT @ \$4.99, 25 APPLES, 50 PEARS OR PRUNES

from the Pastor's Study

Are You Listening

Scripture: Luke 19:1-10

Philip M. Seymour, Novi United Methodist Church



When was the last time you took time out to listen to something your spouse, parent or child had to share with you? I mean really listen? As parents and children, youth and oldersters, we are usually wrapped up in living our own lives, and in a hurry to get somewhere else, so we never pause along the way to look at the people with whom we share our breakfast table. Too often family discussions are simultaneous monologues and not creative dialogues.

everything she needed and protecting her from the things "everyone else" did.

What is the result of this excellent upbringing? I'm 18 years old, drink whenever I get the chance, have smoked pot, and as of a very recent vacation, am no longer a virgin. Why? Was it my parents or just me? I'm so confused—but who can I talk to. Not my parents. My parents could read this and never dream it was their daughter.

I have one important plea... Listen, listen and listen again. Please, I know the consequences and I'm in hell.

We must create times when we can listen to the people around us. As youth we must be open to adults that they might better understand us. As adults we must respect and hear what our youth have to say to us, so they might learn to trust, and we might discover who they are and where they are going.

Jesus took time to talk with, and listen to, all kinds of people; high priests, lowly prostitutes, even the despised tax collector, Zacchaeus, and he changed whole lives. We can do no less.

That's a college girl speaking. In her family no one took time to discover who she might be, to listen to her. They had their own problems to solve, and never found a moment when they might help an individual who meant everything to them and who needed them. They ignored her. Sent her away to a girls' school and a women's college. They gave her money for good clothes and books. They thought they were giving her

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JENOVAN'S WITNESSES

Presiding Minister: James J. Seaman

Kingdom Hall, 4200 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2200 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

4024 Rickett Rd., Brighton, Mich. 48116

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1200 Byron Road, Brighton, Mich. 48116

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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Howell

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2345 North St., Howell, Mich. 48842

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

3845 W. Six Mile near Haggerty, Howell, Mich. 48842

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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TRINITY CHURCH

3845 W. Six Mile near Haggerty, Howell, Mich. 48842

Farmington

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31475 Schoolcraft at Brainerd, Farmington, Mich. 48330

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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31475 Schoolcraft at Brainerd, Farmington, Mich. 48330

Salem

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

209 N. Wing Street, Salem, Mich. 48750

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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There are days when Jim feels "all geared up." Like many men today, he has the sense of being just a cog in a wheel—no real identity. This is wrong!

It takes a great many Jims, all kinds, to keep the wheels turning. But each is important, and each is an individual. God intended men to have not only a sense of identity, but a basic self-esteem.

Maybe you've been underestimating yourself. Maybe you've been feeling that you are just one of the crowd. If so, during this Lenten season you'd better take a new look at both the world and yourself.

For a new perspective, maybe you'd better start going to church.

Table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Zephaniah, Romans, 1 Corinthians, 1 Thessalonians, 1 Peter, 1 John.

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Novi

LIVING LUTHERAN CHURCH

4028 W. Grand River, Novi, Mich. 48240

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LIVING LUTHERAN CHURCH

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LIVING LUTHERAN CHURCH

5-Farm Property
SIMMONS ORCHARDS
RETAIL STORE
NOW OPEN
APPLES, PEARS & PRUNE PLUMS

6-Household
USED SINGER sewing machine
with attachments, 2297616.

6-A-Antiques
Anderson-Williams
ANTIQUES
General store of antiques, clocks

7-Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON
KIWANIS CLUB
Will pick up all
saleable articles for
our Rummage Sale.

7-Miscellaneous
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
and mounting service

7-Miscellaneous
DECORATIVE
LESSONS
BY HELP
Start
October 11 & 12

7-Miscellaneous
Modern Paul, McCook China
cups, saucers, plates, etc.

7-Miscellaneous
GUITAR, case and amplifier, \$75
\$46.50

7-Miscellaneous
RUMMAGE SALE
6425 Edgewood
Dr. off Academy Dr., Farmington

7-Miscellaneous
YARD SALE
Thursday & Fri.
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 1971

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers
14 WIDES, now on display, for
sale by the owner

8-For rent
FURNISHED sleeping room,
Shower, 2 miles East of Brighton

8-For rent
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, new home, excellent

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers
ALL MOBILE HOMES to be sold
at discounts

12-Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
MENTALLY RETARDED

12-Help Wanted
MECHANICS
Hospitality, The in-
surance, good hourly

13-Situations Wanted
A Better Maid Is A
JIFFI MAID
Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for
the ultimate in Domestic

7-Miscellaneous
GARAGE SALE
Furniture, home
decorative items, etc.

7-Miscellaneous
EARN now for Christmas by
bookings a Playhouse Party

7-Miscellaneous
EVERGREENS, 83.00
Diy your own, Turn off US 23

7-Miscellaneous
CHINA, cabinets, roll top desks,
secretary, wider rockers

7-Miscellaneous
SALE this Sat. Sun. sat. prepared
rock, 4 double beds, camping

7-Miscellaneous
2 YEAR old gentle stallion, pure
bred, 22.00

NEW DESIGN
ALUMINUM FRAMED TRUCK CAPS
Bubble Windows - Safety Glass

7-Miscellaneous
CIDER MILL
NOW OPEN
Special prices on ciders, churches

7-Miscellaneous
SCOWDIE'S
Bumping, Painting,
Restoring. All work
expert work, all work

7-Miscellaneous
RETIRED
NOW WORKING
2000 EVERGREENS
Good for landscaping or screening

7-Miscellaneous
GARAGE SALE
Mini-bike, mopeds,
miscellaneous items

7-Miscellaneous
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Furniture, home
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APPLIES, PICKED Microton and
Continental 32.00 Concord gears
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily & Sunday

6-Antiques
LEARN
ANTIQUING
FOR FUN
OR PROFIT
Mornings & evenings classes
every Wednesday. Classes will
cover: glass, identification,
refinishing, old collecting, jewelry

7-Miscellaneous
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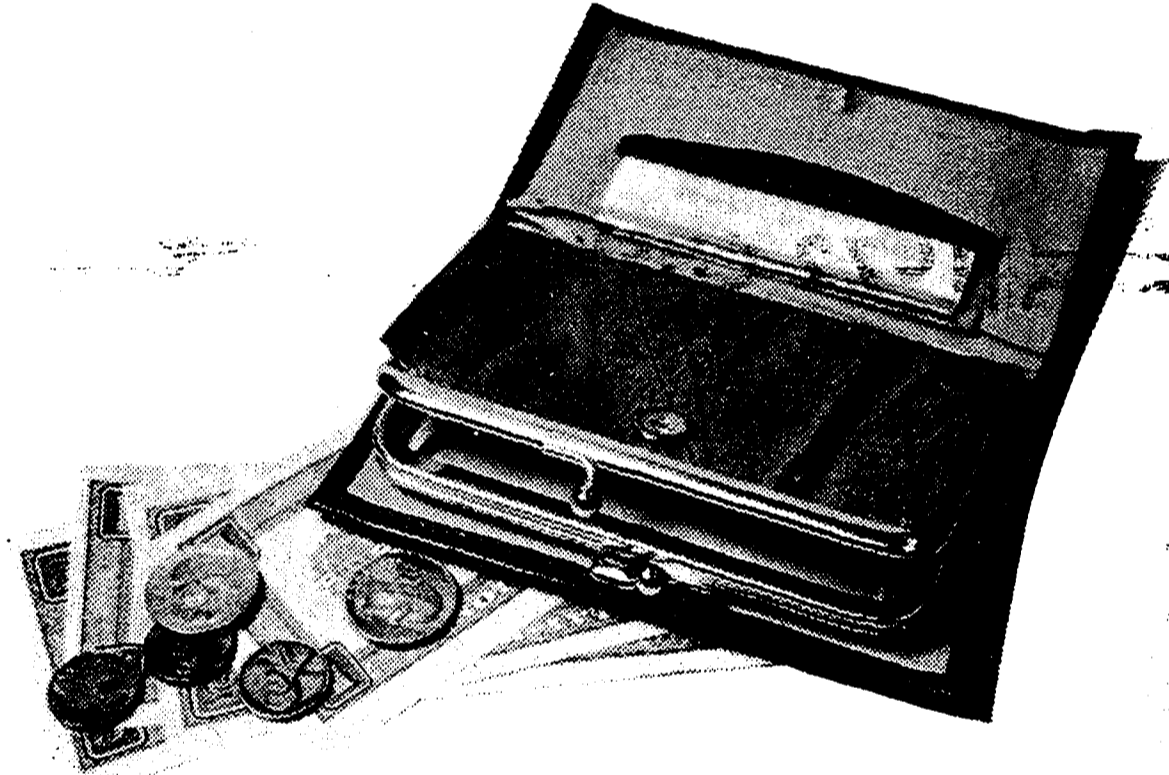
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15-Lost

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69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, fac. air, heated, like new \$2099

71 VEGA 3 dr. sedan, new, white, radio, 12,000 miles. Fac. 1972 \$1895

68 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Dr., H.T., 8, Auto, P.S., Fac. Air. \$1395

68 CHEV. 108 VAN, 8 cyl., std., excellent. \$1595

68 CHEVROLET BELAIR Sta. Wag., 8, Auto., \$1395

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19-Autos

1968 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning. Silver blue in color with a matching interior. 229-4500.

1970 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD ESTATE 3 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, luggage carrier. Sharp! Balance of new car warranty. Only \$2375. Low LaRiche Chevrolet 4875 Plymouth Road

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1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom coupe, V-8 automatic, power steering and disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Warranty. GM employee \$2800. Brighton, 205-4923.

1968 DODGE pickup, good tires & motor, but rusty, first 1195 takes it. 437-2744.

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New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2547
New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2795

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130 S. MILFORD MILFORD 684-1715 WO 3-7654

19-Autos

1968 MERCURY, air, automatic, excellent condition. 349-4261.

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1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. All gold with a black interior and in new car condition. Only \$1995. Low LaRiche Chevrolet 4875 Plymouth Road

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1969 FORD Tandem dump truck, very good condition. 349-3354.

1971 NOVA 4 dr., Exc. condition, 6 cy. Rick Radio, white walls, 4000 mi. 1975. 227-7087

1964 1/2 ton Chev. pickup with cover, needs some work. \$300. 547-4773, Howell

1969 Chev. Impala Auto. Power brakes, power steering, new tires. 11515 Brighton 229-8472.

1967 NOVA 1 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, 3 speed trans., radio, A/C, vinyl top, with black bucket seats. Sale price \$1000. 5795.

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 3 seat wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. A real home local car in excellent condition, with balance of new car warranty. Only \$2395. Low LaRiche Chevrolet 4875 Plymouth Road

1971 Buick Electra 225 custom, air, h/r, wheel vinyl top, A.M.F.M. Radio, 4700, 34,300. 229-2919, 229-2558 evenings.

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1970 Monte Carlo, air, h/r, vinyl top, exc. cond. \$2,850. Brighton 229-2558 evenings.

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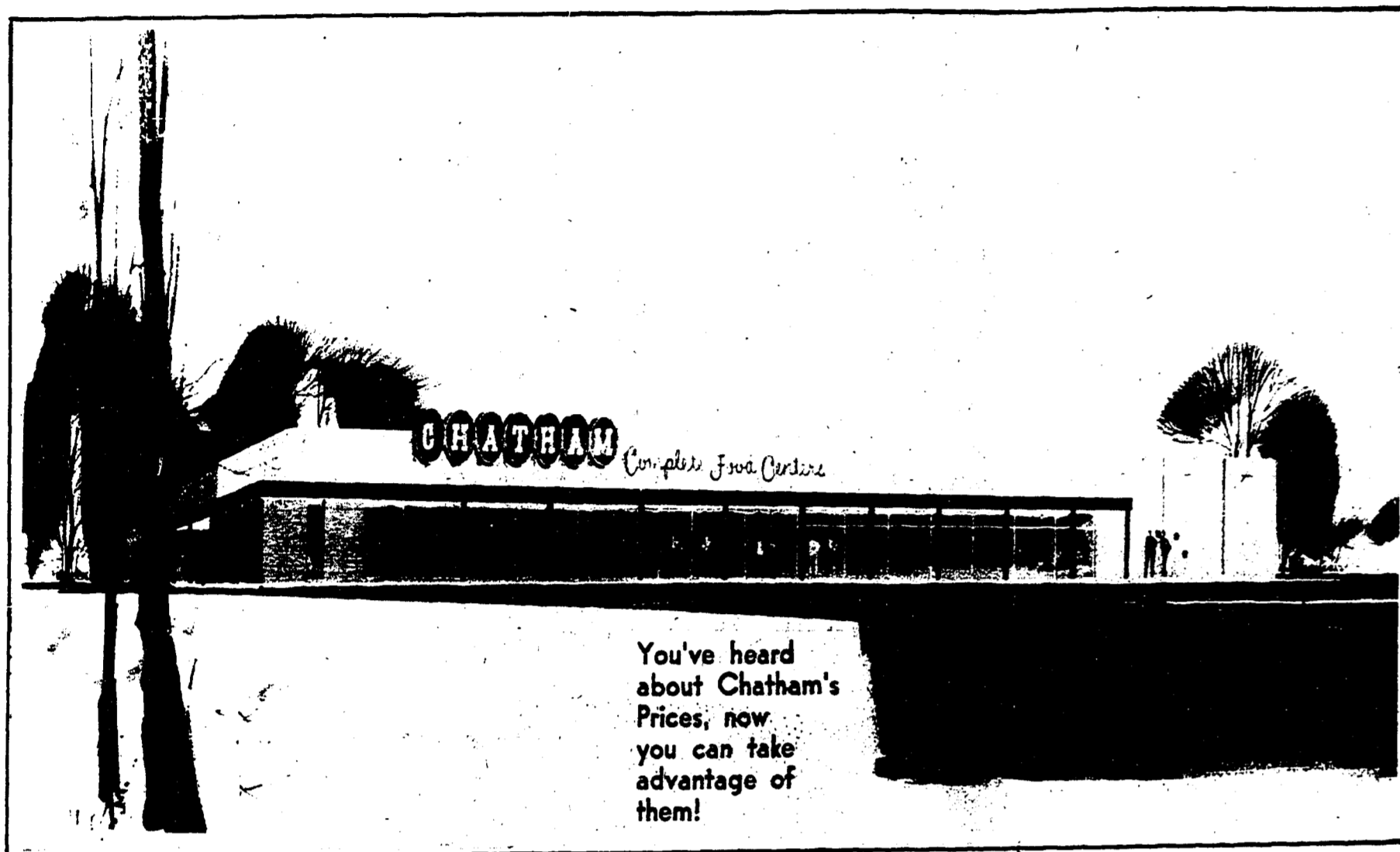
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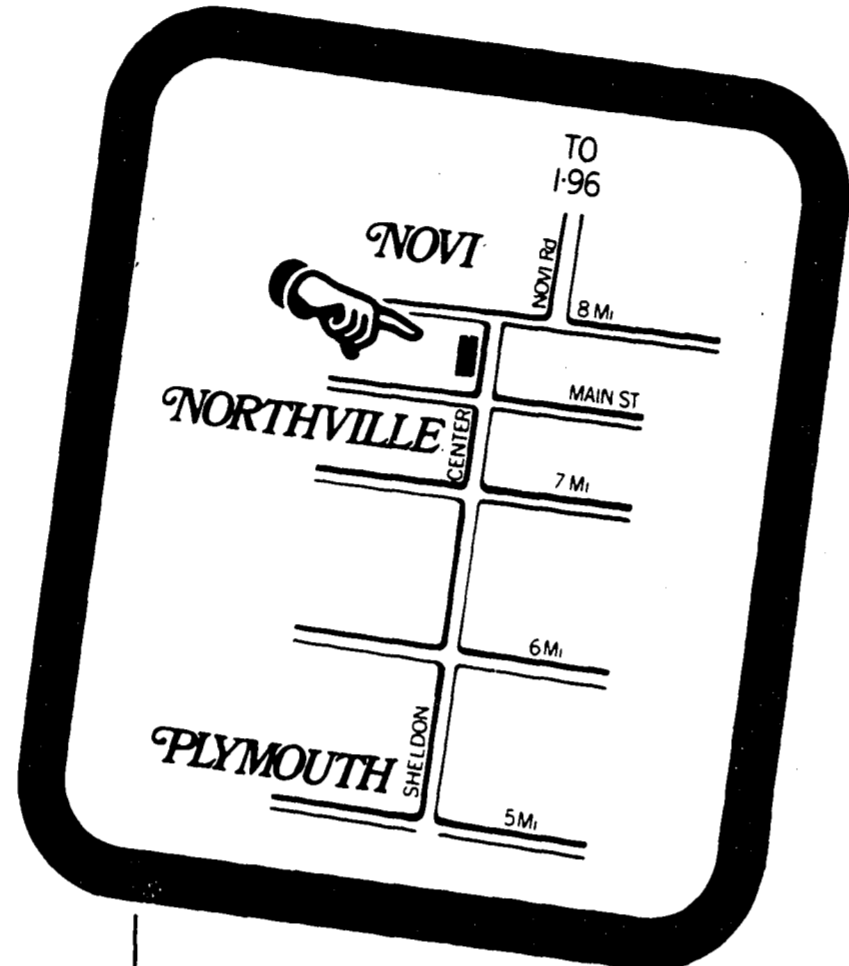
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Novi Fights Back in '58 by Incorporating

Editor's Note: Following is the seventh in a series of articles concerning the various artificial boundaries that affect people and officials living within the circulation area of this newspaper.

Its southern boundary being whittled away by Northville and a large chunk of its northern territory lost to the new city of Wixom, Novi Township finally got its own incorporation movement off the planning boards late in 1957.

Viewed by some as the "closing of the barn door after the horse has escaped" and as a senseless urban step for a largely rural area by others, petitions for village incorporation nevertheless were filed early in December, 1957—two weeks after Wixom voted to become a city.

Three areas of what was or had been Novi township territory were excluded from the

incorporation plan. They were: that part of Novi which had become Wixom city property, three sections of land (including Northville Estates) on the southern boundary, and part of Brookland Farms subdivision.

Brookland Farms and Northville Estates subdivisions were excluded because they did not yield the necessary signatures on the incorporation petitions. And excluded areas adjacent to Northville resulted because they were either already part of Northville city or up for annexation to that city.

Brookland Farms, located northwest of Nine Mile and Novi roads, thus following the incorporation election) became an "island" in the middle of Novi—a situation that still exists today.

By the end of 1957, Novi officials had seen the following happen:

- Northville had annexed 82-acres of Novi land that presently houses the Northville High School and Amerman Elementary School.
- Northville for the second time voted to annex practically all of the remaining Novi property from Tait to Novi roads and from Base Line to the 9 1/2 mile line, and this annexation was again being challenged in court.
- Wixom had incorporated first as a village then as a city, encompassing the tax plumb represented by the Ford Lincoln plant, and was preparing its new city charter.
- Novi had petitioned to incorporate as a village but because insufficient signatures were obtained, two Novi subdivisions—Northville Estates and Brookland Farms No. 1—had to be excluded from the proposed new village.

With the dawn of the new year, the then Novi township supervisor, Frazer Staman, held out hope that Novi through village incorporation could protect its boundaries from further encroachments. "I think 1958 may be

the turning point," he predicted.

He saw approaching changes, especially in new developments, that could rally a new esprit de corps in the community.

History proved him only partially correct. Meanwhile, the late Wixom Mayor Joseph Stadnik was making his predictions:

"The people of Wixom have consolidated their four corners into one solid mass. The first village council and appointed officials have given Wixom the preamble to good government, and if the new city officials will continue what has been started, the flow of government shall not be interrupted."

And some Wixom citizens would now question the validity of his prediction as well. In March, 1958 Novi citizens voted 609-422 to incorporate as a village—an historic occasion making Novi the largest (in acreage) village in Michigan.

Citizens also elected a commission to draw up the new village charter. Elected were: Walter Tuck, Harry Watson, Russell Buton, Dicon Trafalrian, and Dick Greenberg. Greenberg tied with Philip Anderson for the fifth seat and had to win a draw of lots to retain it.

Two months later, Wixom, having already voted to become a city, approved its new city charter by a vote of 325-45. At the same time, electors chose their first City mayor and city council.

They were: Joseph Stadnik, mayor (he had been mayor of the village); and Ray Lahti, Gerald (Bill) Abrams, Jesse Birchard, Mrs. Lotte Chambers, Gunnar Mettala and Walter Tuck, (not the same man as in Novi) councilmen. All had been members of the village council but Lahti. Of these, only Mettala still serves.

Continued on Page 6-A

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 21, Two Sections, 28 Pages Novi, Michigan - Thursday, October 7, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

School Board OKs New Busing Policy

READY FOR STUDENTS—Novi school officials were still hopeful early this week that sewers would be sufficiently completed to permit the reopening of part of the new middle school on Monday. If so, these hallways will soon be filled with seventh and eighth grade students.

'Tap' Dispute Sparks Anger

A decision to place a for more definite information. transfer could be made.

In another item the council considered the purchase of a special assessment ordinance, specifying the means of levying special assessment bonds, according to the amendment the city council may approve the issuance of such bonds in the future by resolution instead of ordinance.

That all students in grades kindergarten through five, who live one mile or more from school, be bused to and from school.

That all students in grades six through 12, who live 1 1/2 miles or more from school, be bused to and from school.

(Mileage is to be measured, as is presently the case, from the home of the student to the school.)

That no bus transportation inside any subdivision be provided except as may be convenient for the school district.

That appeals concerning the policy be referred to a safety committee, composed of two board members and one member of the central administrative office.

That the superintendent be authorized to make temporary exceptions to this policy pending implementation.

Following adoption of the new policy, Board President Trustee William Ziegler told citizens he was "disappointed" because teachers had turned down a salary increase offer of 8 1/2 percent.

He made the disclosure, he said, to inform the people of the teachers' adamant stand.

In a public meeting Monday, Trustee Ziegler told citizens he was "disappointed" because teachers had turned down a salary increase offer of 8 1/2 percent.

He made the disclosure, he said, to inform the people of the teachers' adamant stand.

City to Lease Police Trailer

Novi's city council Monday authorized City Manager George Athas to continue his efforts to secure a trailer for the housing of the detective bureau.

Council also approved an increase in the police budget for the current fiscal year to enable the hiring of an additional officer and a clerical worker.

Efforts to secure a different means of housing for the detective's bureau have been underway since last week's study session when Athas presented the matter to the council's attention.

Citing conditions that he termed "unworkable," Athas urged the council members to consider the purchase of a trailer.

Presently, the bureau is located in the basement of the city hall. Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner told the council Monday that the major problems with the basement location are the almost complete lack of privacy and the frequent flooding, which have not only disrupted operations, but have also necessitated the removal of files to keep them from being damaged.

Although the council is well aware of the need, they are reluctant to provide a permanent structure at this time because of the cost of a centralized municipal complex just getting underway.

The trailer was suggested by Athas as a temporary means of alleviating the problem.

An alternate suggestion was made by councilman Edwin Presnell, who proposed that all of the present city hall building be turned over to the police department and an entirely new building be built on the open lot behind the city hall parking lot.

According to Presnell, the new building could be constructed in such a way that it would fulfill the city's needs until the municipal complex is built and would then be turned over to the parks and recreation department.

Some members of the council referred to the matter as "unworkable."

Tafalrian Appointed

Dicon Trafalrian was appointed to the Novi Library Board by the city council at its Monday night meeting.

Trafalrian, a former school children west of the Grand River, is a member of the teaching staff at Wayne State University. He replaces Mrs. Rose Howard on the board.

Trafalrian was selected over Mrs. Sharon Iacone and Mrs. Nancy Cole by a secret vote of the council.

Other members on the library board are Mrs. Helen Aikin, Mrs. Betsy Aleka, Mrs. Arvie Athas, and Philip Kozand.

following day.

Meanwhile, the superintendent is to provide the board with a cost analysis of transportation versus crossing guard pathway, etc. The board directed this analysis following a citizen's question and Dale's response that transportation, in his opinion, would be less costly.

Presumably, under the new busing policy, the safety committee could direct that transportation be provided Meadowbrook Glens children without action by the board.

The board also requested that a traffic study on 10 Mile Road be conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission—ostensibly for the purpose of determining if flashing traffic signals can be provided—and it asked that the county consider moving a 50-mph speed limit sign away

Fact-Finding Next? Talks Reach Stalemate

A break-down in teacher contract negotiations apparently has developed and steps now are being taken to petition for state fact-finding.

Although neither teachers nor school administrators have publicly disclosed specific proposals and counter-proposals, both sides have voiced dissatisfaction over salary.

In a public meeting Monday, Trustee William Ziegler told citizens he was "disappointed" because teachers had turned down a salary increase offer of 8 1/2 percent.

He made the disclosure, he said, to inform the people of the teachers' adamant stand.

The following day, Teacher Negotiator Milan Obrenovich issued a stinging rebuttal. "I am personally upset that

Walled Lake Inks Contract

Teacher contract ratification by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) was announced at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday night.

The contract covers 475 teachers throughout the district. Included in the contract are wage hikes averaging five percent.

Starting salaries for teachers with a BA degree were raised from \$8,100 to \$8,450 with the maximum degree were set at \$8,126. Formerly, the figure was \$8,667. Maximum level after 12 years was raised from \$15,001 to \$15,839.

Also included in the contract for the first time in the district is a \$7,000 term life insurance policy covering each teacher.

The contract was negotiated for a two year period. Wage and calendar items are scheduled for reopening in one year, however, increases will not be retroactive to September because of the price freeze.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, president of the WLEA, commented that the teachers were pleased with the settlement.

Her comments were echoed by Superintendent Donald Sheldon, who welcomed what he considered the relatively modest terms of the contract in view of the teachers' conditions and recent millage loss.

reached agreement with any of the district's employee groups, be they cooks, custodians, secretaries, bus drivers, administrators or teachers.

Concerning the reported 9 percent increase proposal, Obrenovich brushed it off, "I don't know what figures they are using but I know this: they have offered to increase our salary schedule by 3% per cent on each salary step."

"This year we asked the board to increase last year's schedule by 6 percent which, due to the wage-price freeze, would in actuality be a 4 1/2 percent increase or the equivalent of the cost of living increase during the past year."

"We do not consider it unreasonable to seek an increase equivalent to the increase in cost of living."

Obrenovich said the current salary schedule (1970) is based on experience and professional training. "We feel that last year's negotiations finally produced a schedule that is somewhat competitive with other districts in Oakland County. Unfortunately, the board's offer of this year would wipe out that competitiveness."

The teacher negotiator said that because Superintendent Thomas Dale suggested his (Obrenovich's) position was not shared by other teachers he agreed to take the proposal to the teachers and let them make the decision. "I recommend it be rejected, Mr. Dale recommended it be accepted."

The meeting of teachers was held last Thursday, with 50 teachers present. By secret ballot teachers voted 58-2 to reject the superintendent's offer.

In addition to the hangup over salary, teachers reportedly are "worried" about teacher-pupil ratios. Specifically, they are concerned that Obrenovich, that students cannot be adequately

Dump Bids For Garage

Plans for a bus garage were shelved, at least temporarily, Monday night as the Novi Board of Education voted unanimously to reject bids received last month.

The board took its action following a recommendation for rejection by the board committee as reported by Vice-President Bruce Simmons.

Bids had ranged upward to more than \$130,000—considerably more than the board had hoped prices would be.

While board members took no action to seek an alternate plan, they indicated they would like to have a proposal by Republic Steel for construction of a garage which, according to Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, would cost \$88,500.

In other action Monday, the board voted to adopt a new geography textbook, called "World Geography," for use at the high school level (grades 10 through 12) in an elective course.

Dale reported the class presently has sufficient supplies and materials for use pending receipt of the new books.

City to Lease Police Trailer

Novi's city council Monday authorized City Manager George Athas to continue his efforts to secure a trailer for the housing of the detective bureau.

Council also approved an increase in the police budget for the current fiscal year to enable the hiring of an additional officer and a clerical worker.

Efforts to secure a different means of housing for the detective's bureau have been underway since last week's study session when Athas presented the matter to the council's attention.

Citing conditions that he termed "unworkable," Athas urged the council members to consider the purchase of a trailer.

Presently, the bureau is located in the basement of the city hall. Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner told the council Monday that the major problems with the basement location are the almost complete lack of privacy and the frequent flooding, which have not only disrupted operations, but have also necessitated the removal of files to keep them from being damaged.

Although the council is well aware of the need, they are reluctant to provide a permanent structure at this time because of the cost of a centralized municipal complex just getting underway.

The trailer was suggested by Athas as a temporary means of alleviating the problem.

An alternate suggestion was made by councilman Edwin Presnell, who proposed that all of the present city hall building be turned over to the police department and an entirely new building be built on the open lot behind the city hall parking lot.

According to Presnell, the new building could be constructed in such a way that it would fulfill the city's needs until the municipal complex is built and would then be turned over to the parks and recreation department.

Some members of the council referred to the matter as "unworkable."

Tafalrian Appointed

Dicon Trafalrian was appointed to the Novi Library Board by the city council at its Monday night meeting.

Trafalrian, a former school children west of the Grand River, is a member of the teaching staff at Wayne State University. He replaces Mrs. Rose Howard on the board.

Trafalrian was selected over Mrs. Sharon Iacone and Mrs. Nancy Cole by a secret vote of the council.

Other members on the library board are Mrs. Helen Aikin, Mrs. Betsy Aleka, Mrs. Arvie Athas, and Philip Kozand.

Walled Lake Inks Contract

Teacher contract ratification by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) was announced at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday night.

The contract covers 475 teachers throughout the district. Included in the contract are wage hikes averaging five percent.

Starting salaries for teachers with a BA degree were raised from \$8,100 to \$8,450 with the maximum degree were set at \$8,126. Formerly, the figure was \$8,667. Maximum level after 12 years was raised from \$15,001 to \$15,839.

Also included in the contract for the first time in the district is a \$7,000 term life insurance policy covering each teacher.

The contract was negotiated for a two year period. Wage and calendar items are scheduled for reopening in one year, however, increases will not be retroactive to September because of the price freeze.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, president of the WLEA, commented that the teachers were pleased with the settlement.

Her comments were echoed by Superintendent Donald Sheldon, who welcomed what he considered the relatively modest terms of the contract in view of the teachers' conditions and recent millage loss.