There is a difference in supermarket prices. ... and Mrs. Mary Stamper of Madison Heights proved it!

Mrs. Stamper duplicated her food order on Monday, Sep-tember 27, 1971, at another

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GIANT MUSHROOMS-They're found in the woods alongside Novi Road and can measure up to 35 and 40 inches in diameter. Called "puff" mushrooms, they're completely edible. Here three Novi boys, Steve Hellwege, Peter Meyer, and Randy Satterfield (kneeling) display three specimens of the giant mushrooms they found behind their homes. The test as to whether they can be eaten is the color. If they're a snowy white on the inside, cut them into strips, soak overnight in salt water, roll in flour and salt, fry, and put them on your steak or pizza.

Novi's citizens will have a opportunity to register their opinions on two important matters affecting the future of

Up for discussion at Monday night's council meeting will be the proposed articles of incorporation for a public building authority. If passed into being, the authority will be used for the construction of a new municipal complex. Wednesday night the State

Boundaries Commission wil conduct a public hearing on the city's petition to annex all present township property with the exception of Brookland Farms sub-

First steps toward the formation of a public building authority were taken at the council's September 20 meeting with the adoption of a resolution for the formation of such an authority.

Approval of the articles of incorporation necessary before the authority can come into being were delayed at that time, however, due to the objections of councilmen Raymond Evans and Edwin Presnell, who expressed their opinions that the public should Evans and Presnell both made it known that their officials of the City of Norrequest for the delay in no thville and Novi for the past way indicated their opposition several months. to the formation of the

Basically, the building Nine Mile, west of Taft, and authority will allow the city to raise money for public building projects without

Subdivision Service Asked Protest Busing Policy

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Street Drain.

undantly clear at their Monday night meeting, as directed City Manager George Athas to report their

At the same time City Engineer Charles Finsky of establishing a storm water detention system within the boundaries of Novi. This detention system is proposed by Novi as an alternative to the Randolph Drain im-

The Randolph Drain the Rouge River branch. The Drain has previously

run-off flow adequately. Lecently, however, due to

Councilmen were much more agreeable to the alternate suggestion of the establishment of a storm which would conceivably

heard a report from city Finsky was advised to study improving the Randolph concerning the feasibility of his findings at a future was accepted. extending a water line east meeting. current eight inch main centered around the acsupplying Olde Orchard subdivision.

Action was postponed, however, when the council furnace in the city hall was learned that the proposed extension would meet only reported on the feasibility of fire protection needs.

Legal Help

ceptance of bids. Company for installation of a construction of a steel pole

the library was accepted.

with the present plan for engineer Charles Finsky an alternate plan and report Brothers for 11 council chairs The bid of John Mach Ford The city council made that down Grand River from the Other council business for two new police cars was

The bid of Timber Trust The bid of Central Heating Buildings of Howell for fire station was accepted. The bid of Regal Janitorial Mayor Crupi and Clerk Mabel ordinary water needs and Service for cleaning the city Ash to sign a leasing Johnson and Anderson would not adequately cover hall, the city hall annex, and agreement for a mobile home

opinions that the public should have an opportunity to discuss the matter before the council. Evans and Presnell both Evans and Presnell both

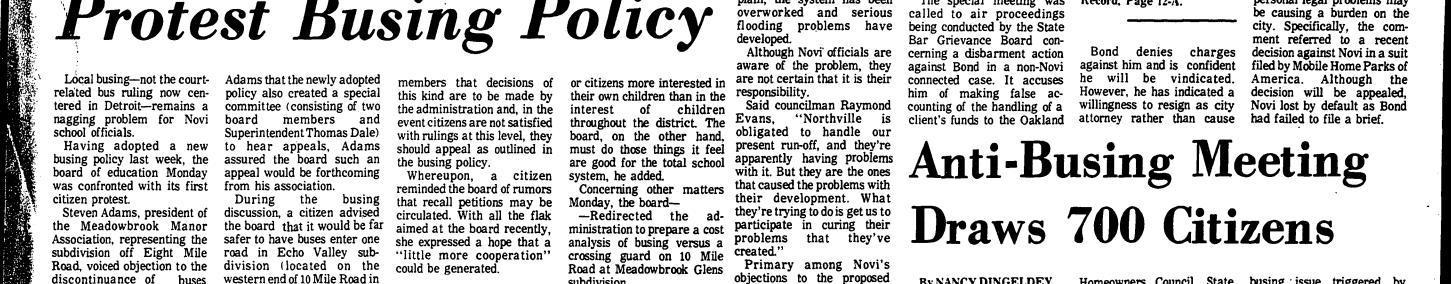
Disbarment Saturday morning.

unwise building policy," in allowing Thompson and Brown's Lexington Commons to be developed in the flood plain, the system has been overworked and serious flooding problems have developed. Although Noni officials unwise building policy," in Fried, a former Novi resident city.

proceedings County Probate Court. being launched against City of The council's Saturday Novi Attorney Howard Bond meeting was called to discuss led to a special unannounced three things: the advisability passes through Northville into meeting of the city council of attaining an additional legal counselor; the Immediate action of the possibility of a change in legal David Fried, who is to give means of solving the im-Bond assistance in all legal mediate backlog of legal work what Athas termed "some matters concerning the city. and legal problems facing the

the meeting, Mayor Joseph Monday that the council will having to go to a vote of the been able to handle the storm council was to hire Attorney counsel; and to consider a not attempt to pre-judge Attorney Bond on the basis of a report of the hearing that appeared in a metropolitai newspaper.

> Other councilmen stated their belief that Bond's personal legal problems may be causing a burden on the



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Senator Robert Griffin." Griffin has proposed a

constitutional amendment hat would ban busing for

racial purposes. Councilman Campbell read a resolution he planned to introduce to the council. In part, it was a statement of policy that opposed busing. Campbell advised the udience that he believes the battle with the courts can be

suffering from a variety of ills, with education at the bottom of a long list of situation of a stadium versus education," he said. "Detroit has the facilities and the Continued on Page 16-A

scheduled for tomorrow Primary thrust of the local public school student shall, ticular school."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Audiences Applaud Designers' Fashions **By JEAN DAY**



WAITING MODELS - Wearing Dollie Cole originals are, from left, Mrs. John Shepanek, Mrs. Neil Nichols, both in gaucho styles; Mrs. John Starcevick, in a vest costume: Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu, in brown washable satin; and Mrs. Mickey Stanley, wife of the Tiger ball player in white crepe.

Party Honors Couple

Nine of the original 13 at- Northville ever since. endants of Mr. and Mrs. relatives who gathered last Northville American Legion sweetheart roses.

Victory Church in an all-white and topped with two white well as from Riverside,

For the anniversary Mrs. Fornwald's sister, Mrs. Edward J. Fornwald were celebration Mrs. Fornwald, Marie Knapp. among the 140 friends and who was Catherine Elizabeth Miskerik, wore a mint green Saturday evening to help dress with full-length mat- Artie Fletcher's Merri-Men them celebrate their silver ching coat. She had a corsage Combo followed. The couple wedding anniversary at the of cymbidium orchids and received many gifts. Guests

A highlight of the hot buffet Creek. Mount Clemens, Ovid, The Fornwalds, who live at served during the evening Swartz Creek, Flushing, 19524 Fry, were married 25 was a five-tier wedding cake Oakley, Carleton, Ann Arbor years ago at Our Lady of decorated in pink and white and near-by communities as

their beaks. It was made by Dancing to the music of

attended from Lansing, Battle wedding. They have lived in doves holding silver rings in Illinois, and Northville.



MRS. SHELDON McELROY



IT'S DOLLIE'S DAY - Northville Woman's Club President Mrs. Leonard Klein, left, and Mrs. Edward Cole, known professionally as Dollie Cole, designer, chat as Meadowbrook Country Club fills for the opening luncheonfashion show.





see how long it will be before it disintegrates," commented Mrs. Cole as Woman's Club member Mrs. Keith Wright modeled a yellow multi-French-floral pattern dress. Mrs. Cole added that she designed this fashion for the singing Jills of Bloomfield when her daughter was a member.

Candid, enthusiastic and completely casual, Mrs. Cole commentated her own show last Friday after she was introduced at the opening Northville Woman's Club luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club by Mrs. William Quigley, program chairman for the

Mrs. Quigley pointed out that as the wife of Edward Cole, president of General Motors Corporation, the designer was one of the "most written about, most photographed women of the Detroit area" whose activities are broad with "probably no local charity not touched by her. Friday's show was an

ingathering of good, used clothes for children at Franklin School in Detroit where Mrs. Cole teaches one day a week. (At the luncheon the designer

who does not pretend to fit the stereotype of an executive's wife, confided that she shares the concerns of all mothers regarding busing to achieve integration. Stressing-that from her fir-

sthand contact with Franklin School she does not believe in this solution to integration, Mrs. Cole declared she would be among those keeping her child at home if it becomes a reality.)

As modeled a long dress and coat trimmed with sable, Dollie Cole mentioned that the fashion was from her own wardrobe and was the one worn by her to the inauguration of President Nixon. The coat was sleeveless with the long, fur-edged sleeves belonging to the matching French brocade dress beneath.

"I bought the fur 15 years ago in Japan," she added, advising women with out-of-date fur pieces to have the fur made into banding for dresses and coats.

Mrs. Cole wore a washable black watch plaid dress for luncheon, which later was modeled in a Swiss embroidered fabric and in a plain one to show "you can do a pattern many ways.' For the show she changed to a two-piece turguoise dress with both sides slit from hip to floor. The mid-

riff look was repeated often, but Mrs. Cole pointed out, "We cut the tops long" so the top and skirt almost meet. Other Cole trademarks: feather fastened with "spaghetti looping";

trims that untie on a pink lounging pant outfit; covered buttons, often blanket fabrics for after-ski clothes; oriental frog closings; wide elastic belts to cinch waistlines; wide "Irene" sleeves; lined hot pants, often under skirts; and linings that always match the costume.

PEACOCK-hued sequins gleamed on the detachable bib of a white polyester long sheath which was part of the after-dark Fashions



102 W. Main Northville



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Thursday, October 14, 1971

FASHION, which for a while seemed to be all "kid stuff", once again is claiming the interest of area women. More than 400 attended the Northville Woman's Club showing of Dollie Cole fashions and the Newcomer show of Ragman Shop styles during the past few days. Styles for fall and winter were

noteworthy for their variety and wearability--with ankle-length looks for evening drawing applause. Both Mrs. Cole's and Bud Shelton's Ragman fashions often boasted an ability to be tossed in the washing

"We've washed this dress almost 200 times and are trying to

Mrs. John Starcevick

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS 349-6050

by Bud shown at the Newcomer fashion show Monday night at the Round Table Club.

The dress was washable. It also featured matching earrings to shine with the bib. Other evening fashions at both shows included one-piece jump suits. Several boasted detachable skirts.

A new daytime look was worn by' Mrs. William Broaddus. It was a fitted coat with brown-and-white knit check top, closely fitted. The skirt was pretend matching tan fur, as was the round collar. Completing the look was a matching hat.

Bud Shelton, who designs and manufactures his fashions at his shop on Center Street, displayed styles in the range of \$15 to \$70.

THIRTEEN club members. were honored at the Woman's club meeting immediately before the show. Mrs. C. H. Bryan, who had come from her home in Bloomfield Hills, was welcomed as the club's newest 50-year member. She was wearing the gold pin symboling her service from the club.

Past presidents honored were Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, Mrs. W. B. Chase, Mrs. William Cansfield, Mrs. R. M. Atchison, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. G. W. Kohs, Mrs. O. F. Reng, Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. E. V. Ellison and Mrs. Blake Couse. Mrs. Atchison responded on behalf of the group.

The Chapmans had returned from an Aegean cruise and vacation in Greece and Italy only a few days before the meeting.

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campus fraternities. They are: and Mrs. Lawrence Pender of 21215 Woodfarm. Fred Samples, a freshman who is bidding for Pi Kappa MARGARET GODLEY Phi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samples of 41698 Chattman Drive. Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Morley B. Godlev, 438 Eaton Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Walter Fredrich

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Wesley Coponen, of Westland. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School. She also was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1969, and from the University of Michigan in 1971. She is employed at South Lvon State Savines Bank and lives at 359 North Roger Street Her fiance was graduated president of Kiwanis Club, at topic for the meeting of Silver

Coponen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Livonia in 1966, and from Schoolcraft College in 1969. He is a U.S. Army veteran and is employed with Progressive Architects, Associated. -A November 27 wedding

date has been set.

Fair Features Antique Piece

leman's shaving stand. It is one of the prizes in a raffle sale, which, like all

historical society projects, aids the society staims to preserve and restore area buildings. The stand, and ask idmade 🛋

afghan donated by Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, a society founder, will be given at the conclusion of the arts and crafts fair to be held in the Northville United Methodist Church.

The stand is mahogany in Sheraton style. It originally stood in "Happy Acres," the Eight Mile Road home of Mrs. William B. Walker, who donated it to the Northville Historical Society in 1969. When it was purchased, Mrs. Walker says, it was described as being of Victorian vintage and an English piece. It will cost the raffle winner

society members, who also have tickets for the afghan, priced at three for \$1. Mrs. Elmer Schubert, fair chairman, 349-2556, also may



Hospital in that city.

Sarah Ann Cochrane

Chapter, Daughters of the

Plymouth Planning Com-

mission and Historical

Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

as the existence of a sheep

farm in Plymouth city limits.

meeting The meeting will be held on Dessert will be followed by a lecture by Mrs. Jo Loh-

Two local residents have Northville Historical accepted bids to a social Society has been invited to fraternity on the Central hold its October meeting at Michigan University campus. the home of Mr. and Mrs. They are among the 130 men Jack Burkman, 535 Baseline, who signed bids with 12 at 8 p.m., Thursday, October

Mrs. Stewart Oldford is to Randy Pender, a freshman display and discuss her who is bidding for Sigma Psi mother's collection of early Epsilon. He is the son of Mr. American pressed glass.

Main Street PTA will hold its annual boot and bake sale Saturday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Main Street gymnasium. Boots and sporting equipment will be sold at bargain prices, Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, 113 spokesmen promise. East Main, was called to Items for sale will include Chatham, Ontario, last ice skates, skis, ski boots, Friday. Her sister, Mrs. C. C. hockey sticks, track shoes, Lemieux, is in St. Joseph boots, coats and rain wear

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons' Club, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. American Revolution, will Wednesday, October 20, at the hear Clarence Moore, an Plymouth home of Mrs. N. K. active member of the Pattison. Dessert will follow.

Society as well as a past "Cut Glass" will be the from Franklin High School in its luncheon meeting at noon Springs Chapter of Questers Mrs. John Armstrong, 1684 Members and their guests Gloucester, Plymouth. The will hear such historical in- hostess will present the study terest items from the speaker paper.

> ville, who entered Mt. Carmel and rings with Richard L. short-sleeved blue dress that church. For four years she transferred from intensive care to Room 422.

A special feature of the October meeting of the Women's Club meeting 18143 Jamestown Circle. His sweetheart roses. businessman and recording

teacher. Members and any skirt front. She carried a ceremony and reception at interested area women may cascade arrangement of idyl Wyld Country Club were make reservations for the monthly meetings with Mrs J. B. DeRusha, 349-5178.

George Douglas Edwards of 719 West Main Street is among born October 2 to Mr. and jacket while the bridegroom's the more than 19,000 students Mrs. John R. Couch, 25150 mother chose pastel green enrolled for fall semester Taft Road, Novi, at Botsford with matching coat. classes at Memphis State General Hospital. He is the -University. These young men and practically all of the 50 states Mrs. John R. Couch and Mr. wedding trip to Niagara Falls, as well as more than 40 and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle, they are making their home in foreign countries.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and stephanotis centered with Church and served on the Paul Griffith, 16441 Homer, an orchid, which she wore executive committee of the Mrs. Helen Rieger of North- exchanged marriage vows later when she changed to a board of missions of that

The bride's traditional brothers, Dale and Steve, with

Couches' first child.

women represent Grandparents are Mr. and School graduates. After a all of Novi.

Hospital Thursday, has been Myers in a candlelight she had made for the oc- chaired the committee on Northville First Presbyterian The bridegroom's sister, Debbie Myers, was maid of Christian Service. She also honor. She wore a turquoise served as a conference The bridegroom is the son of gown and carried a cascade of president of the WSCS in the Dearborn-Plymouth Christian Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myers, white carnations with pink Evangelical United Brethren Wednesday was styling tips on wigs and hairpieces by The Reverend Lloyd Murray of Romulus, Kathy Rene of Salon Rene in Nor- Brasure officiated at the altar Buttery of Northville and thville. Members, who now decorated with white gladioli Barb Volpe, a junior and pink mums.

Birth

Plymouth.

At the conclusion of the be contacted.

Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will be guests of the Birmingham Chapter of Delta Gamma at its October Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p.m., at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

milder on Cooking and Crafts with Herbs. All Delta Gam-Scott (477-5722) for further

News Around Northville



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. MYERS

Miss Griffith Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, 46000 Ann Arbor Trail Dimensity Sandra L. Griffith, sweetheart roses, carnations

ceremony September 18 at casion. Church.

gown was fashioned with long, Dave Myers serving as his Music was by Rosemary lace sleeves. Layers of

A son, John R., Jr., was

Northville Historical - Booths at the fair will are meeting on the second and mums. His daughter, bridesmaid of Madison Society's second Tivoli Fair feature a wide variety of Wednesday of the month at Diane Brasure, was organist, Heights. All wore turquoise November 12-13, some lucky items, including imports. Mayflower Meeting House, playing "A Time for Us" and gowns and carried cascade antique-lover will take home There also will be many also heard David Schub a "Try to Remember," selected arrangements of carnations antique-lover will take home There also will be many also heard David Schuh a an elegant Victorian gen- demonstrations of artists and Washington, D.C., by the couple. craftsmen. Delta Gammas Jackson, vocal' soloist and matching lace decorated the Set Meeting

mas in the Northville-Novi area are invited to attend. New Delta Gammas in the area may call Mr. Samuel



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Ushers were the bride's brother's junior usher.

the bride's aunt and from Massachusettes. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching

The bride and bridegroom both are Northville High

Six Attend Methodist Meeting

A delegation of six members of the Women's Society of Northville United Methodist Church plans to hear Mrs. Solomon Gravdon Cramer, vice-president of the North Central Jurisdiction Society-Guild of the United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti October 20.

Mrs. Cramer is to be chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor District Women's Society of Christian Service at the Ypsilanti United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti next Wednesday The district comprises 82 societies from area churches, with most being represented at the meeting.

Northville are Mrs. Adelbert Heath, Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Richard West, Mrs. Robert Gotts and Mrs. Paul Beard. The speaker's responsibilities for the jurisdiction, a nine-state area, include the evaluation of leadership growth and program cultivation, as well as the recommendation of new plans for promotion and program emphases to the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to 1968 Mrs. Cramer was a member of the Women's Council of the Evangelical United Brethren Christian social relations for models a floor-length white crepe gown that's the Women's Society of

Planning to attend from

washable with detachable sequin bib while Mrs. William Broaddus displays the fitted coat-look for the Northville Newcomers fashion showdinner Monday night at the Round Table. (See In Our Town.)

Couple Weds In West Branch

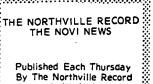
Judith A. Kirwan became Northville Police Depart the bride of Ronald J. ment. His wife was matron of Kellerman in a 2 p.m. honor. Also present at the ceremony. October 1 in West ceremony were the bride's Branch, Michigan, with Judge parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lynne Smith of the 82nd Kirwan of Livonia, and her District Court officiating.

The bride, who is employed and Patrick. by the 35th District Court in The newlyweds are making Northville, is a 1969 graduate their home in Inkster. of Franklin High School in Livonia. Her husband is a member of the Northville City Police Department. He is a 1965 graduate of Robichaud High School in Inkster and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellerman of Inkster. Best man was Donald Lancaster, a member of the



FASHIONS BY BUD - Mrs. James LaPlante

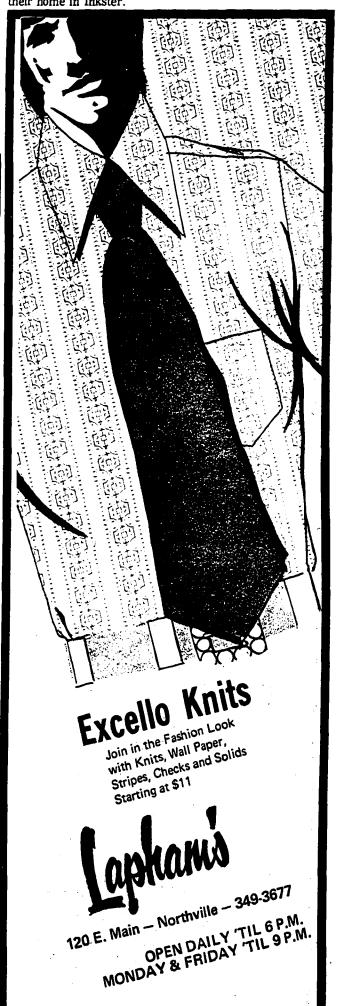
three brothers, John, Jimmy



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500 Cheer Protests of Anti-Busing Leaders

An anti-busing campaign Nree citizens met in Plymouth Angered by the recent ruling of Federal Court Judge Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth and several other communities applauded busing promises of several antibusing leaders to wage a vigorous battle against

Although busing was the chief subject of the meeting, program, and Brooks Pat- involved. two speakers rapped other proposals ranging from the income tax to the "right of

vehicles for protest. Featured speaker was Mrs. however.

returned from a conference of the moderator. Washington, D.C.

terson, NAG attorney.

association." and Denis Berry, who was joined a capacity crowd did not turn "discharge petition" that corner.

former state senator Robert or movements, while Berry U.S. Constitutional amend- said. Huber, Philip Lee of Warren's challenged citizens to stop ment. It can be done, she "Your letters count," she discriminatory education alternatives: Save Our Children (SOC) watching television and to get asserted, if citizens prod emphasized, explaining that results of property tax and • A voluntary busing plan.

week as some 500 area organizations offered the best Councilman Edwin Presnell. doubt that NAG would win its busing amendment (HB 620) Congressman Jack McDonald answer, Mrs. McCabe said Presnell did not speak, anti-busing court battles but out of committee and onto the and Senator Robert Griffin as inferior black schools should she exuded confidence that it floor of the House of letter-writing targets because be upgraded, and then drew Irene McCabe of Pontiac, Carl Helwig of Novi, who is and sympathetic citizens can Representatives, she said, he said, they are already on applause when she put down Stephen Roth, citizens from head of the National Action heading up a new chapter of and will pressure the United To discharge the proposal the side of NAG. Group (NA) who had just NAG in that community, was States Congress to take action from committee, she ex- In a question and answer against busing.

> Other speakers included to support specific legislation campaign is to battle for a congressmen had signed, she several students in the allcongressmen sufficiently. Disappointed because it Don't ask but rather sensitive to pressure from forced busing.

plained, requires the period that followed her short opponents in Mrs. McCabe, Huber, Lee Specifically, she said the signature of 218 congressmen. address, the Pontiac and Patterson urged citizens "main thrust" of NAG's In the first two days 43 housewife was challenged by

congressmen are particularly asked for her alternatives to

white audience, who noted

Lone local area official to was the first meeting she had demand that they their constituency with the "What does property tax within a school district that speak was Novi Councilman attended as speaker in which (congressmen) sign a 1972 election just around the have to do with education?"

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



PETITIONERS---Reaction to the possibility of busing suburban school children has come quickly. One of the first steps taken by the recently organized Novi chapter of the National Action Group (N.A.G.) was to place booths in local supermarkets where shoppers can sign anti-busing petitions. Sandy Polisano and Del Helwig watch as Deanna Varilone adds her name to the roles. At one location Monday 318 people registered their opposition to busing.

Speaking for the Record

State Would Like To Expand Park

By BILL SLIGER

A new concept in state parks will be introduced when the 885-acre Maybury Sanitorium property is taken over by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Slated to become a major recreational facility southeastern Michigan, the park could expand to 1,280 acres.

Even if present plans are not enlarged, the facility will represent an expenditure of more than \$10 million for acquisition and development.

A close look at what Northville area residents can expect to see happen to the old city-of-Detroitowned sanitorium property bounded by Seven and Eight Mile and Beck and Napier roads was given members of the Northville Rotary

Club Tuesday noon.

The speaker was Alfred Masini, district parks supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources for hiring mid-year teachers to meet the increase in percent. (DNR).

He enthusiastically described the proposed Northville park as a new concept in recreational facilities for the State of Michigan. **Principals Get**

Specifically, Masini pointed to the development of recreational ac-tivities for the aged, the young and the disadvantaged, as well as for the average adult looking for spare-time or vacation pleasure.

He said plans for the site call for development of some 515 acres and approximately 350 left in its natural state

What's more, the DNR spokesman

Search for New Site

Smarting under an not to pay the \$60,000 site When Levitt and Sons first free, with no strings attached. trustees Monday night ex- Lakes.

school site." make a decision" whether or for our own use."

School Balks at Ultimatum

take a "serious look at ad- \$60,000 site development costs district.

'ultimatum' issued two weeks development cost Levitt and proposed the housing complex ago by Levitt and Sons, Sons is asking for the 10-acre at Highland Lakes, a free Northville school board "free" school site in Highland elementary school site was promised to the Northville pressed a desire to "look Appearing before the board School District. However, elsewhere for an acceptable two weeks ago, Irwin Adler, according to school officials, vice-president for Levitt and no mention was made at that Board President Dr. Orlo J. Sons, told trustees they had time about any site Robinson told board members four weeks to give his firm a development costs that would he thought the district should decision on accepting the have to be paid by the school ditional school sites before we or the "site will be developed School officials have explained they felt the site was

commented that he is "sure -Levitt read the same articles we did in the paper about the school site. If we and the community were under a board from the subcommittee As part of its community misconception the site was on personnel noted the planning study, the LWV is free by an error of omission (of site development costs) they should have mentioned it initially anticipated due to coordination between these and not let us believe it was a ramifications of the teacher city and township depart-

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*3.2 Million Budget

balanced budget for the 1971- going to need them." 72 school year and immediately clamped a freeze unencumbered items

The freeze, which amounts to about \$18,000 or .8 of one the total budge will remain in effect at least until December 1 but no else in the red so they can be Broken down by category, officials note.

Unencumbered items innot been ordered or paid for. it away." Noting the budget has "no flexibility and it will be a Largest protion of the 1971-

Busard, business idrector, instruction, with \$2,392,227 or outlay, none; student sertold board members a 73.65 percent of the budget "budget usually is a guideline earmarked for that category. and has flexibility.

prayer," he commented. Superintendent Raymond service, \$600 or .01 percent;

extra millage. The amount is percent; plant maintenance the same as that being \$109,100 or 3.36 percent; fixed withheld from the school charges, \$137,000 or 4.25 district in the state aid con- percent; capital outlay. none: tingency fund.

for hiring mid-year teachers other districts, \$10,000 or .3

School board trustees ap- student enrollment," Spear proved a record \$3,248,105 said, "and I'm sure we're

Spear said the district's "only hope is that we and other school districts can join

together to get legislation to "The state puts everyone

rough financial year," Earl 72 budget has been allotted for "If there is one unsuspected mishap, we haven't got a site 114,376 or 3.53 percent of the budget; attendance Supermember Raymond service, 500 of 50 percent, Spear said the final budget is health service, \$2,500 or .07 \$79,700 less than what was percent; transporation, proposed in August when the \$123,200 or 3.79 percent; plant board decided not to seek operation, \$331,702 or 10.22

student services, \$26,500 or .82 "There are no provisions percent; and expenditures to -

with nothing budgeted for capital outlay, "we cannot buy anything new, such as projectors or desks."

For each student enrolled in the district, the budget calls remove the contingency" on for an expenditure of \$941.47, up from the \$908.87 sper student last year.

longer than January 1, school in the black," the superin- the district will spend \$693.40 tendent emphasized. "It's per pupil for instruction; unfair and unreasonable for administration, \$33.15; atclude materials, supplies and the state to adopt a state aid tendance, 17 cents; health so forth which as of yet have formula and then take part of service, 73 cents; transporation, \$35.71; plant operation, \$96.15: plant maintenance, \$31.61; fixed vices, \$7.68; expenditures to other districts, \$2.90.

> Anticipated revenue generated by local sources includes taxes, with a millage rate of 28.9, \$2,385,178; tuition, \$2,000; book fees, none; fuel tax, \$3,500; rentals. \$25.000: miscellaneous, \$9,000; interest on investments, \$25,000: reimbursement of administrative services, \$1,000; and pool fees, \$2,000.

> Revenue from state and federal sources includes state aid. \$712.927; other aid, \$3,000; driver education, \$7,000; vocational education, \$2,500; special services, \$23,000; transporation, \$54,000; National Defense Education Act, \$1,500; special education transporation reimbursement, \$7,000; and special education tuition reimbursement, \$7,000.

On a per pupil basis, local Contracts for seven building tabled for further review by revenue raised is \$704.40 while state revenue is \$237.07.

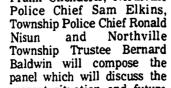
Panel Airs

Northville city and township officials will discuss police and fire protection at a panel meeting of the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Dayton, 42085 Banbury in Northville Commons. Northville City Manager

and Northville present situation and future plans of the police and fire

said the state is "very interested" in director of instruction, and Earl Busard, director of Frederick Holdsworth, high

Frank Ollendorff, Northville Nisun



administrators were ap- the board. proved Monday night by the Northville board of education. Currently the two directors A recommendation to grant respectively. an additional \$300 for salaries

earn \$20,000 and \$19,500 Principals salaries, figured for Miss Florence Panattoni,

Continued on Page 12-A business and finance, was school, \$23,700; David Longridge, high school assistant, \$20,400; J. Ronald Horwath, junior high, \$22,100;

Richard Norton, junior high assistant, \$18,900; William Craft, Amerman, \$21,000; Milton Jacobi, Moraine, \$22,200; and Donald VanIngen, Main Street, \$21,600.

All salary adjustments are subject to the wage freeze, Trustee Martin Rinehart school officials noted, and will be submitted to the President's Wage and Price panel which will discuss the Council for review.

> A recommendation to the departments. principals' salaries were "a interested also in possible little higher than the board areas of cooperation and

settlement

"Are you young men tax-

Later, however, her attorney indicated the students' question deserved an answer and offered these three

 Redrawing of school district lines (those lines indicate what schools childre

around

picked up steam here last suggested that their on the platform by fellow out, Mrs. McCabe expressed would force a proposed anti- Her attorney exempted Pressed for a definitive are purposely discriminatory. By insisting upon integrated neighborhoods. The latter, he admitted, would not be welcomed by the students with the question, many in the audience but by

nevertheless is the root cause of today's problem. Both the attorney and Mrs. McCabe emphasized that their organization is not racial in nature, including both blacks and whites who see.

busing as detrimental to the education of their children, u While they attended the Continued on Page 16-Ä

Northville

NI PAVS

BRIEFS

HAND GUNS must be registered, city and township police chiefs remind

area residents, noting the Wayne County

Prosecutor's gun registration drive also

applies to the suburbs. Hand guns may

be registered at no charge with the police

department covering the area in which

the owner lives. Since the drive began,

the two departments have registered only

DOOR BELLE volunteers for the

United Foundation Torch Drive began

Tuesday to collect door-to-door in the

residential campaign that will continue

through October 22. Mrs. Robert

residential chairman, reports that this

year's response already looks good.

Yanover, Northville city and township

BUS STOP for Northville Commons

will remain at Bradner and Norham

roads following a unanimous decision

Monday night by school board trustees to

deny a request to change the stop. School

officials noted that when the Northville

Commons stop is placed in order with

other bus stops, it is not unsafe and that

DRUG EDUCATION program

development for grades kindergarten

through 12 is named as one of last year's

major accomplishments of the school

district in the superintendent's annual

report. For full details, see Page 10-A.

this year. Although the holiday officially

falls on Sunday, October 31, city councils

in Northville, Novi, and Plymouth have

already or will soon pass resolutions

declaring Saturday, October 30, from

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. as the official time

for "trick or treating." The decision

came in response to numerous requests

ALL YOU CAN EAT is promised as

the Presbyterian Men's Club makes

preparations for its annual pancake

supper to be held Friday, October 22 from

5 to 7 p.m. in the church social hall.

from area parents.

HALLOWEEN will be one day early

traffic on Bradner Road is minimal.

six guns.

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Highland Man Held **Poster Sparks Arrest Of Murder Suspect**

Friday of a 24 year old Highland man who is charged with the first degree murder

Thursday, October 14, 1971

of Wendy Ann Braddon, the 17 year old Brighton girl who was fatally stabbed last August 11 A plea of not guilty was entered for Byron Lee Hoff-

meister, who was arraigned at 5 p.m. Monday before Judge Bert Hensick in Livingston County District

Hoffmeister is currently being held without bond at the Livingston County jail. Pretrial examination is tentatively set for October 20.

Four men from the Michigan State Police, including Detective Vince Demsky from the Brighton Post, made the arrest at 1 p.m. Friday at a Royal Oak gas station where Hoffmeister was working.

Detective Joseph McGee of the Brighton Post said Hoffmeister offered no resistance when he was taken into The flyer that led to Hoff-

meister, according to Detective Demsky, was printed by Singer Press of Brighton. Miss Braddon, a former Brighton High honor student, was employed at Singer Press and in fact left there at 5 p.m. the day she

'A flyer posted at a Detroit was returning from a trip to week, before the ap- Braddon's murder. industry led to the arrest Farmington where she was to prehension of Hoffmeister. McGee was unwilling have picked up ALSAC One of the obvious clues however, to disclose the materials. She was the that tend to tie Hoffmeister in nature of the additional Brighton area chairman for with the murder is the fact evidence, noting that the national, charitable that he generally fits the disclosure would come when organization for leukemia description given by wit- the case goes to trial, stricken children.

> description of her suspected having blond or light brown assailant, the fact that he was long hair. suspected of driving a small Hoffmeister also drives a general information about the silver grey Pontiac Firebird. murder circumstances.

brought the flyer home and a light grey sports car. father then took it to work in The car was impounded by driving. Detroit and posted it. An State Police Friday and the McGee did note that the employee saw the poster and driver's side, including side then tipped state police paneling, seat, steering wheel was similar to the arrest o about Hoffmeister, Demsky and floor shift, was stripped John Norman Collins who was said.

The informant. the detective continued, was out Laboratory in Plymouth. of town at the time of the Detective McGee, who has murder and had no previous been feverishly working on knowledge of it. Demsky was the investigation for two the police amassed a welter of assigned to check out the tip, months with other state evidence, but not until a which came in last week. police, said more than Hoff- prime suspect was pinpointed

the father of one child, lives in car connected him with Miss incriminate one individual. Highland, which is just north of Milford. Highland is about 14 miles northeast of the spot where Miss Braddon was **Colonial Acres** murdered

She was fatally stabbed and Braddon was driving home

evening she was murdered, here numbering about 270 last

nesses, namely a man of Included on the flyer was a about 20, of medium build.

Witnesses reported that the

for scrutiny by the Michigan Crime State Police

Hoffmeister, married and meister's appearance and his did the evidence converge to

probably in Livingston County Circuit Court

Although McGee was mum on the point, it is known that State Police at the the beginning of their investigation were convinced One of the children at- car on the exit ramp next to the murderer's finger prints ending the convention Miss Braddon's was a small would surely have to be on the car Miss Braddon was

> pattern followed in this arrest convicted for the murder o Karen Sue Beineman, an Eastern Michigan coed. In that case, like the Braddon case. McGee said

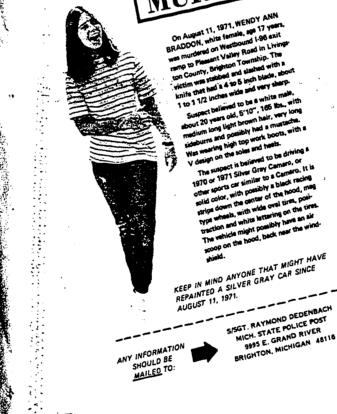
VICIOUSIY Slashed between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. near the Pleasant Valley exit ramp from expressway I-96. Miss The flyer was circulated at a recent assembly of ALSAC volunteers at Olympia Stadium. Miss Braddon, the evening she was undered. A flood of tips were received by Michigan State Police,

rolling hills of Southwest fleboard courts on the community, which is ex-Oakland County is beckoning property. A shopping center is pected to total 600 units upon to retirees who want to get planned across the street completion. away from the bustle and from Colonial Acres. noise of city life, and the Already nearing completion maintenance cares of lawn is Colonial Acres' first unit, maintenance cost, which mowing, snow shoveling, etc. consisting of 4 one-bedroom includes hot water baseboard Colonial Acres, a 52-acre apartments and 4 two- heat, exterior maintenance, community located a mile bedroom townhouses. A taxes, and insurance, is exnorth of South Lyon, and five model one-bedroom apart. pected to be \$79 for the onemiles south of Kensington ment is completed and fully bedroom apartments, and \$89 Park, is being developed as a furnished, for the inspection for the two-bedroom Cooperative apartment of prospective buyers. community, with one- Included in each apartmen

purchase from \$16,900 Acres is just east of the famous Colonial Acres Riding Stables, where owners' riding

bedroom and two-bedroom and townhouse are a full in apartments available for dependent basement. Hotpoint stove, refrigerator Located at Pontiac Trail and dishwasher and a garand Eleven Mile Road, 4.7 bage grinder are kitchen miles south of I-96, Colonial features. A thru-wall Hotpoint

horses are cared for in a and townhouses are available modern facility. Because the on conventional terms. A area is excellent for hor- generous discount for cash is seback riding, there will be offered. The model is open bridle paths winding through the trees and woods of the noon until 7 p.m., and on apartment development. Monday through Friday from A community house is noon to 4 p.m. Centaur Conplanned, and there will also be struction Company, South



Flyer That Led to Arrest of Murder Suspect



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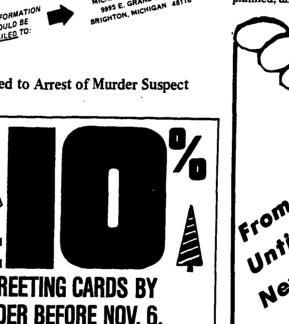
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By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Most happy to be back home again after 16 days in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, as your Novi Highlights news gatherer. So please continue to send me your news items, and thank you very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker Jr. were honored guests at a surprise silver anniversary celebration late in September. The affair was planned by their children, and it was held at the home of the Vernon Willackers in Wixom.

The 60 guests present for the occasion were from Mt Morris, Manton, Battle Creek, Morley, Detroit, Howell, and the local area. Needless to say a good time was had by all. Last Friday Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mr. Marvin Macomber of Howell spent the day at Parshelville where antiques that were on exhibit. Dr. William Alegnani and his near Durant.

wife, are attending a convention at Boyne Falls in Northern Michigan.

grandchildren, the Eugene McHales. Recently Mrs. Marge MacGillivray attended the wedding of friends in Livonia. She also attended the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alice Sannes. reception following the LaFond and son Dougie, Mrs.

Wixom Newsbeat

Saturday, October 23, Mrs. Pat Schultz. Marge MacGillivray will attend a dinner-dance at the Mrs. Louis Tank is at-Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth tending the State Convention as a member of the Dukes and of the Eastern Stars in Grand Duchess Club of Northville.

Hallow'een party at the Eagles Club in Northville of which she is now a new member.

week to visit her daughter and much time reminescing about will leave the church at 6 p.m. week to visit her daughter and much time reminescing about to attend the Billy Walker son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack their old Church group there. Rally with to attend the Billy Walker Rally working with boys and girls. Everyone is invited to share bags of chips and received a g.m. All ladies are invited. Coral, Florida. Mrs. Comer expects to stay until Thanksgiving time.

Lieutenant Frank Stein- and Mrs. Earl Marr of berger spent from Friday Detroit. until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger. For the next six Tymensky spent this past weeks Lieutenant Steinberger week on a color tour at they had luncheon and spent will be stationed in the guite some time looking at the Philipines. Traverse City. They also enjoyed the cohos on Platte the first grade class Mike Brough; Gaye Jude of Last weekend the Anthony

Mrs Dolly Alegnani is Skeltis family camped at a Mrs. Dolly Alegnani is Skeitis family camped at a spending a few days with her private club—the Ford FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH member of First Baptist since then. A 1971 graduate of Wagontrain Chipper Club— Special music in the mor-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Because of several attending Darling were their children the ladies retreat, those Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kurtz and grandchildren: on Sun-substituting in their place as vice-president of the It is difficult to pinpoint the of Lansing were the week-end day Tom and Judy and were Fay Qualls, Nell guests of their children and children, Tommy and Terry, Childress, Sam Button, Marie group and as president of the women report, because the making a total of 28 boys, 20 and for the weekend, Mr. and Travis, Sylvia Ridenour, senior high group for two music, speakers, and cub, and eight Webelos. Pete Mrs. Bill Gray and Kelly and Chuck Stewart, Jeanne years. In the future Mike fellowship were just grand. Peterson and Cliff Kirkland Deanna from Imlay City. Evans, Iris White, Carol plans to attend the Detroit Thanks is due those who will be calling on the parents LaFonds were her son and his Thomas, Florence Booth and

Rapids from Monday until Friday of this week. Mrs. On October 30 Mrs. Tank represents her own "come as you are" meeting. MacGillivray will attend a chapter No. 136 of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race had a most enjoyable time with a group of old friends at The young people had a

> Among the neighbors and friends who called on Mrs. The Circle needs the names Henderson since her return and addresses of all the

Mr. and Mrs. John River.

Sunday company at Marie Roeder, Gerry Thomas, Judy Bible College.

on Monday night for a work the Sunday School Convention coffee hours, and altar flowers are asked to sign their session.

home of the president, Mrs. a teaching aid for Sunday services are asked to sign should place their money in Evelyn McCormick, for a School teachers. The women who attended the Each evening from 7-9 board in the narthex of the "Flower Fund". retreat gave enthusiastic p.m.: Jim and Liz Weigh. church. reports.

Franklin Village, where they roller skating party Tuesday

from the hospital were Mr. servicemen in order to in-and Mrs. Earl Marr of clude them in the Christmas package program. Also names and addresses of the this area were Jackie college young people are needed.

The teacher of the week is became a Christian about four Allen of Northville; Jeanne years ago, and has been a Clarke, Mary Thomas, Arning worship service was Northville High School, Mike MacDermaid all of Walled Weekend visitors at the presented by the Girls Trio. currently is employed at Lake; Irene Scott, Salem; and Barricini Candy at the Marty Maxwell, Farmington. Livonia Mall. He has served junior-senior high youth high point of the retreat, the

the church.

wedding service at Taylor. Prudy Konetshny and Mrs. The Men's Fellowship met On November 11,12, and 13

will be held at Cobo Hall. flowers also need attention of names on the bulletin board The Vera Vaughn Circle October 18-23 there will be a met on Tuesday night at the program geared especially as

volunteers.

dition.

the Pazderski pool.

numerous donations in ad-

should meet at the Village

tober 23, at 9 a.m. with a sack

Ron Pazderski is the official

Sarah Everett is the assistant

lunch and walking shoes.

assisted by Pete Basilon.

den mother for Den 2.

registered at the fall round-up

Committee meetings will be

candidates under child evangelism fellowship, will be giving instruction in the making of and the use of Mrs. Laura Comer left this had a buffet dinner and spent evening. On Saturday they Flannel-graph lessons in in this program.

Highlight of the past week Wilenius, Dorothy Mac-Dermaid Charlene French. Barbara Warren, Sharon Livonia: Lucille Martin, Pat

filled the gaps for the women of all new boys, seeking two The annual Harvest Supper in the church during their new den mothers. The boys and school of instruction at is November 10 at 6:45 p.m. at absence. Also to those will be assigned to dens once Croswell last week. They providing transportation and the new den mothers have were: Mrs. John Klaserner, those who distributed been selected.

literature.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL every month and pack Loynes brought back a very Holy Eucharist was meetings will be held on the interesting report of the celebrated at the 7 a.m. last Thursday of the month. service Sunday, a morning Under the leadership of John National Past President and prayer at the 11:15 a.m. Weber, the Webelos will meet Department of Michigan Past Glen Kundrick was at the Living Lord Lutheran President, Nellie Leonhardt, service.

at 6:30 p.m. Flowers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Rumble in memory of Jean's brother, Robert Jarvis, and prayers were said for Sandra Bowen. The Roaring '70's---a young people's organization--met at St. Thomas Hall at Holy Cross

Mrs. L. Fleming. Committee and the AA group and Skip Bover, and the amorous advances to our two Tonight (Thursday) Robert Jr.

Diocesan Convention at the Thursday evening at the home

two gigantic paws...For- made that the E.C.W. will evening of fellowship. The Doors will be open at 11 a.m. tunately, the house has hold a fashion show on next meeting will be held at and at the various booths you Thomas Parish Hall at 7:30 woods, 28820 Summit Drive, novelties, pillow slips, towels,

interior, the Altar Guild, Persons wishing to donate be \$1.50.

October 28. New scouts may Peninsula by the Michigan wear their uniforms when Chapters of the Blue Star they're inducted into the pack Mothers of America Inc. at the meeting. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH soothing words that make him 8 p.m. the Bible Study Group The sermon this past near by restaurant on think YOUR lap is where he'd met at the home of Mr. and Sunday was entitled November 4..Bring a 50 cent "Friendship as Love". gift for the games. On Monday evening the Flowers were given by Errol

Acolyte was Russell Button, The first monthly meeting

talked over new ideas for next Wednesday, October 20, The church directory has

printed and mailed out this

Haunted House on Tap great chance to become wits - my husband included. turf flying at every step, ears

All of you, no doubt, will remember the delightful Haunted House put on by the Walled Lake area Jaycettes that's this Saturday, Oc- over our four year old last year. It will be back again tober 16. Garage and daughter and thank God, has this year at the same old basement clean-out time and a mild disposition. dilapidated house at 310 North those big trucks just waiting "Hey you" didn't fit his hulk Wixom Road, right across the for the chance to pick-up all street from the Elementary Last year's house was such your unwanted discards. The street nom the Elementary Last year's house was such in your unwanted discards. The G-men (the G is for garbage) to be even better. The cost is put your junk out on Friday will be around early so best to be even better. The cost is put your junk out on Friday still 25 cents a person and worth every penny. The dates for the house "tours" are October 22, 23 and 24 and then again from October 27 thru 30. Hours are from 5 until 10 p.m. Something new this year will be the opportunity for group reservations. Boy was used by the local kids for Scouts, Girl Scouts and Church groups can take good advantage of this. If you and to him, they were his should like to go in a group, call 624-3808 or 624-3571 by October 20, if possible, to make arrangements.

Last year there was usually quite a crowd waiting to go and joining a Peace march. through the house so to make the waiting even more enjoyable, pop corn, pop, hot friend who was down to earth dogs and the like will be and totally genuine in all he available.

The Jaycettes also sponsored a poster contest in conjunction with the Haunted House at all the schools in the can be seen parading ghosties and goblins in all area stores. complimentary tickets to the winners. The young artists who were

winners from Wixom School were Terry Fair in the fifth grade and Kathy Southerland and Lori Lahde in the sixth grade

Join the crowd at the Haunted House — plan to put one of the evenings aside. Just pure great fun for everyone! Another date to put aside is October 24 from 3 until 9 p.m. The Wixom Police Department will be having an open house on that day, refreshments will be served and it is a chance for everyone to see their newly remodeled quarters at city hall. All are welcome and it is

Wixom is all that is needed. Through the years of being dog owners and lovers, we have been adopted, from time

breed of canine creature. But "Hersh" takes the

And still another date — about two years old - towers

nd always wanted a Saint and after a few days

people who will remember say they're great...in Ralph with fondness. His barn someone else's back yard!

parties and they were always who weighs well over your welcome. He loved animals own 110 pounds? Or who insists on standing on your always been handy to back Tuesday, October 26, in St. the home of the Robert Kirk- will find baked goods, toys, family. His Church played a feet or who sounds like a me up. plugged-up drain when

> such vigor that should you make the mistake of talking to him, while eating, he looks up with a stainless steel muzzle...

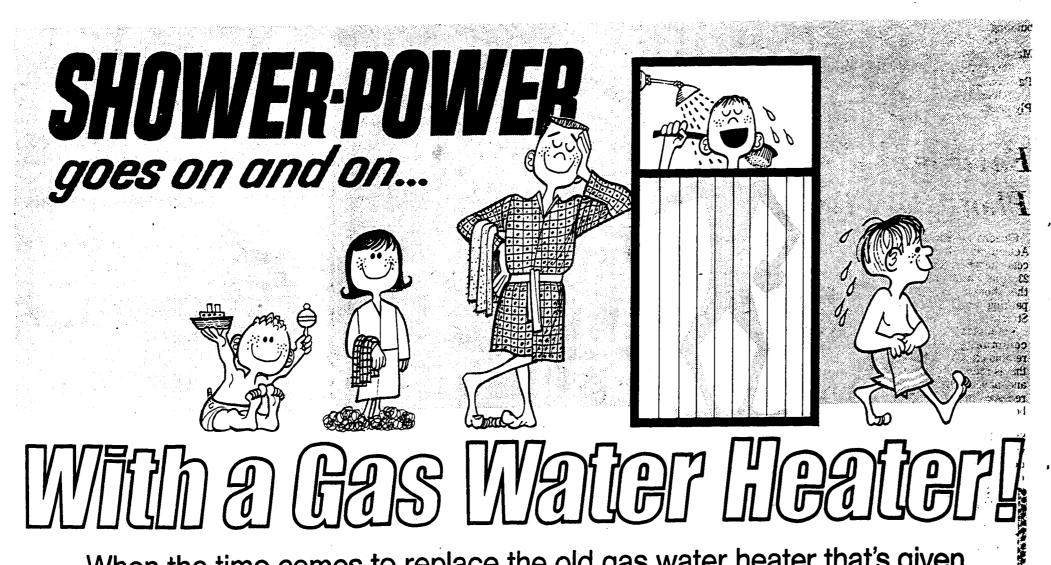
the yard in puppy play with come get him!

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acquainted with the men on He's well over one hundred and jowis hopping in breeze and then curls up in pounds and I would suspect your very favorite clump of

like to be...

But worst of all, the bear Cathedral of St. Paul in of Pastor Sevmour. They hug...when he rears up and Detroit.



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Casterline Funeral Home

Also from Pastor Warren comes word of the contemplation by the church of a district. The winning posters Christian Education Day School. He indicated a desire to know whether or not people The Jaycettes awarded in Wixom and surrounding communities were interested in the formulation of this type of school. Just like the "TV 2 Editorial" - he would like to know "what do you think?" A

great part in his life. He was a

flying to Washington, D.C.

As Pastor Warren so aptly

put it, "we've lost a real

phone call or letter to the First Baptist Church of to time, by all manner and

cake. He more or less draped his frame across our doorstep and has done his share of scaring people out of their

Wixom has lost one of its old with Hershel, he's changed neighbors with the sudden pa- his mind. At the risk of in- spayed females who don't Huber and the Reverend ssing of Ralph Napier last curring the wrath of extra- care a hoot for the overgrown Leslie Harding will attend the of the Adult Study Class met Friday. There are many large dog owners, I have to galoot. How do you move a beast grabs your shoulders with his Announcement has been discussion and enjoyed an in the Novi Community Hall.

while making the attempt.

Or who attacks his food with

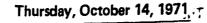
mums... Or when you say those few early Sunday evening, and at

Or his overly ambitious met at the church.

chance.

When he opens his dainty p.m. No admission is to be on Friday, October 29. many articles for Christmas supporter - even to the ex- he drinks? Not to mention the mouth I get a flashback of a charged, and refreshments Everyone is invited to attend. gifts, aprons, etc. tent of borrowing a hard hat, pond he develops on the floor, hippo at the zoo...and the are to be served. Members sounds that come from deep and their friends are en- been compiled and will be within..."oi vei"!

couraged to attend. It's not often that you can Father Harding has an- month. It is hoped it will prove try a full-grown animal "on nounced that members of the to be useful to all. for size"--we've had our church are needed to take Somebody, care of the grounds because days available for those who and a ceramic clock made by leader. somewhere loves the mutt...if weeds are getting too high. wish to donate flowers for the Mrs. Lee, will be raffled off. organized in Novi at the first Or when he gallomps across he's yours, will you PLEASE Maintenance of the church Sunday Worship Service. The price of the luncheon will scheduled meeting on Sep-



their names on the bulletin an envelope and mark it

Join the contest for the CUB SCOUT PACK 239 Newsletter name, officials VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL urge. "Can't you think of The first potato chip sale of some catchy name? Please cub scout pack 239 was a great respond soon."

Joan Culham will be the guest The sale was followed by a speaker and the topic will be "The United Methodist weiner roast and a dip-in at Children Village."

The activity for the month Chancel choir rehearsal: 8 of October is the father and p.m. every Wednesday. son hike and football game at Whitehall Service: 2:30

Kensington. All participants p.m. Sunday. Youth fellowship: 6:30 Oaks School Saturday, Oc- Sunday evenings.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE Members of the Innew cub master. He will be dependant Rebekah Club report they had a very suc-Norm Graf has accepted the cessful roast beef dinner and position of treasurer, and bazaar this year. The next regular Rebekah Lodge meeting is scheduled

Thirteen new boys were tonight (October 14) at the BLUE STAR MOTHERS Five Blue Star Mothers from Chapter 47, Novi, attended the annual meeting Mrs. Homer Kent, Mrs. Hazel Mandilk, Mrs. Nancy French

hall.

held the first Thursday of and Mrs. Fred Loynes. Mrs. meeting. Church Wednesday evenings now deceased, was honored

when an organ was installed Next Pack meeting is in the Iron Mountain Veterans scheduled for Thursday, Hospital in the Upper

The 28th annual anniversary of the Novi Chapter will be celebrated at some Novi Blue Star Mothers will

have a bingo party for the Veterans in Ann Arbor Hospital October 14. Several of the mothers will do shopping for the Veterans the same day, and potted plants will be taken over for the veterans.

Big annual event coming up

A complete ham luncheon, with home made pies, will be served.

A quilt made by Mrs.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Novi Brownie Troop No. 351 and specify if they wish them met for its first meeting at Persons wishing to as a memorial. The cost per Novi School. The following new volunteer their time and Sunday is \$4. Participants girls attended the meeting:

Sheila Albers, Vicky Albers, Lynn Conway, Julie Lawrence, Heather Neil Tanya Wittenmyer, Laure Morandy, Cheryl Shankil Lisa Pareyt, and Carrie Todd The girls learned the Brownic Smile song, and received Flannel-graph lessons in working with boys and girls. Find to share and received to shar decorations with Indian Corn

> Mrs. Robert Brooks of Cadet Troop 149 was honored recently upon being chosen Volunteer of the Month Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council. In the last five years she has lead Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops. In the summer of 1970 she directed her first day camp and last summer expanded and became the site coordinator of Arapaho camps as well directing Arapaho II.

The Novi Girls Scott organization is very prout that one of its local people was given this honor and extended congratulations to her. This troop meets every Monday night at the United Methodist Church from 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Laub is co-leader. Willowbrook Area:

Any girl who is interested in joining a troop at Orchard, Hills or Village Oaks is asked to contact Mrs. Mary Piatt a 349-4735. Still needed are two adults to serve as assistant brownie leaders in this area,

The troop leaders are as follows: Brownie Troop 161, Mrs. Steven Davey and Mrs. Lynn McNamara. Brownie Troop 711, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Janet

Anthony. Brownie Troop 519, Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Donald Shonk.

Junior Troop 913, Mrs. David Folsom and Mrs. Ralph McKay. (Tuesday, Orchard Hills Elementary gym, 3:30^{r(1)}

5:00 p.m.). Junior Troop 713, Mrs. James Reynolds, 349-2163 and Mrs. Kenneth Beers.

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL New Junior Troop, d Mins) George Kelly, Mrs. Joan Daley and Mrs. Joan Griffin. Cadet Troop 149, Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Gerald Laub (Monday night. Methodist Church, 7-9 p.m.)

NOVI AREA . 12 Mrs. Jacque Wilenius 349-Brownie Troop, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Derrick. Brownie Troop, Mrs. Clarke

Junior Troop 165, Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Garcia. Junior Troop 1027, Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. King. Call Mrs. Wilenius if you wish to work in the capacity of There are still many Sun- Barton and Mrs. Williams, being a leader or assistant

Troops were tember 28.

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NURSERY NAVIGATORS-"Captain" Jerod Swallow, 4, is at the wheel as We and Jason Ruiter. 3. play in the new tugboat built by parents of the Northville Cooperative Nursery. The boat is docked temporarily in the front yard of the John Swallow home at 19680 Clement Road to announce the nursery's second bazaar and sale to be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Swallow home. Funds from last year's sale were used to build the boat, which will be used at the cooperative nursery in the scout-recreation building. Children's toys, baked and canned goods, antiques and handcrafts will be sold.

Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 14 h- Northville Town Hall, Archbishop Sheen, 11 a.m. Northville High.

Novi Rotary, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Club. - Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m. n Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 10(Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Chuich.goorf manuf, well wears and an

ne Weight-Watchers, to a.m., Presbyterian Church recreation.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 it: Cooperative Nursery Bazaar, Yard Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 19680 Clement. Main Street PTA Boot and Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-noon,

gymnasium. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 18**

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

St. Paul Lutheran Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main. Roamin' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 48525 W. Eight Mile. Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, noon, 46000 Ann Arbor Trail,

Plymouth. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 LWV Police-Fire Protection public panel, 8 p.m., 42085 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council

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

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Novi public Hearing, boundaries, 8 p.m., community uilding. Northville Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank. Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, election, 7:30 p.m., N. K. Pattison home

Silver Springs Questers, 12:30 p.m., 1684 Gloucester,

glass collection for signature

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Environmentalists Plan Glass Drive

Citizens for Environmental Action will hold a glass collection Saturday, October 23, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the board of education parking lot, 303 West Main

Volunteers from the community-based group remind citizens to bring glass that is reasonably clean (food and paper removed) and to remove metal rings from

Petitions for the support of tate House Bill 4685, which ould require a 10 cent deposit on any beverage container sold, will be at the **P&A** THEATRE

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MAGNIFICENT SEVEN' Starting Wed. Oct. 20 OMEGA MAN



New books at Northville Public Library include:

ADULT "On Growing Up Tough," Taylor Caldwell; Author describes her own life and early years in England and Berlin, her middle-class America and criticizes family, her early detercurrent American social mination to be an actress, her customs and conditions.

medicine man, Shirley Seifert; Historical novel based on the life of Antoine Saugrain, the "wizard doctor of early St. Louis."

"The Life of a Useless Man," Maxim Gorki; Yevsey become the hunter. Klimkov, a frail young Russian orphan, is caught up in the Russian revolution of 1905 when his employer and the police coerce him into spying for the military in support of the Czar.

"Addie Pray," Joe David Brown; An 11-year-old con girl and her companion travel through the South seeking non-existant cotton until they meet Major Carter E. Lee who teaches them a thing or

"Red-Power: The flair will present their American Indian's Fight for message and rock music at Freedom," Alvin M. Josephy; Schoolcraft College on Oc-Excerpts from articles, tober 15. documents and speeches The group is being sponchronicle the American In- sored by the Student Acdian's struggle over the last tivities Board. Their per decade to gain equality and formance is scheduled for 8 freedom.

two.

Holland; Fulk de Bruyere, for the performance through Earl of Stafford, is a voice of Linda Trujillo who may be reason as Stephen and Henry called at 591-6549. General

34600 W. Eight Mile Rd.

throne. "The Gift Horse: Report on values which often bring Marking Period Issued to Students. a Life," Hildegard Knef; The parents and their children German actress tells of her into conflict. Workshops will childhood and schooling in be led by professionals in Training Day - No School. tamily, her early deter-mination to be an actress, her career during the last fear-**PTA Selects** some months of the Third Reich and her subsequent fa-

"Message from Malaga," Helen MacInnes; A reunion with a trusted friend results in murder and the hunted

MYSTERY "The Chandler Policy," Doris Miles Disney; Hilda Nielsen becomes involved in a bizarre murder when she agrees to help Earl Shardler escape his assailants.

Rock Concert HOPE - five modern young religionists with a current

p.m. in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center. "The Earl," Cecelia Group rates are available



Farmington.

For High School

Novi Sets Student Rules

Novi High School Principal Law to see that attendance is given for absences which the Any absence total of five or No student is to carry previously distributed to daily and on time. form of a handbook.

the school building.

following points: both the parent and the authorities.

absences includes the family, or such emergency Student to arrange for the office. Parents of absentees judged as a disciplinary occurrences deemed make-up work. ---It is the responsibility of unavoidable by school ---An absence is defined as student must bring a parental the principal. student under Michigan State --- Unexcused admits will be classes during the school day. **Series Aims to Close**

Parent - Student Gap

series aimed at exploring the and six students will confront meetings in the series begin at world of the teenager, will be each other with ideas which 7:45 p.m. in the Cook ϵ gin Thursday, October 28, at often produce tension in Cafetorium.

held in the Ida B. Cooke mittee member, said. Cafetorium, is sponsored by Areas of concern will be the DARTE Committee, Drug attitudes, values, use of Abuse Reduction Through authority, personal behavior, Education. The committee is goals, emphasis on composed of students, achievement and credibility. eachers and community Following the panel

leaders. The first program in the series will include a panel the "confrontation." discussion between parents

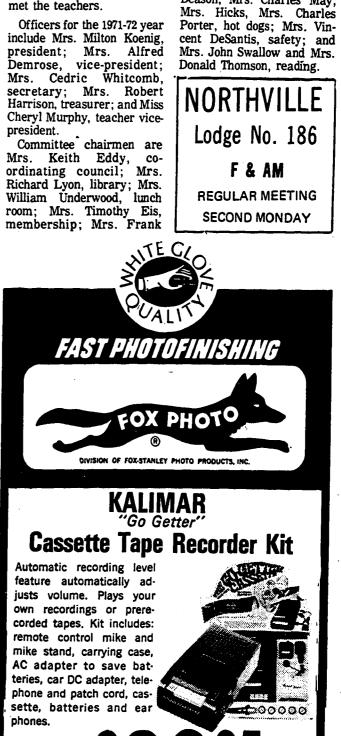
adolescence is about.

because of their claims to the

me on the stage and in films in Europe and America. New Officers Newly installed officers of Kocian, publicity; and Mrs. the Main Street PTA were Richard Gray, room mother.

introduced last week at the Other chairmen include group's first meeting of the Mrs. Ben Lauber, hospitality; vear Following the meeting, visited their parents children's classrooms and

'Hope' Slates president.



regarding absences, tar- unexcused absences, work not made up will result in the circumstance.

ping, hair cuts, etc. Seymour grade or an incomplete for materials will be confiscated.

not being present in a class or note when returning to school. --- Frequent tardiness t

drivers. No smoking is allowed in preparation.

the school building or --- Three unexcused anywhere on the grounds. casions of tardiness will be This policy extends to all regarded as one day's extra-curricular activities. unexcused absence.

Hal J. Seymour today issued a regular. All pupils are ex- school sees as unnecessary, more days in any one grading smoking materials into the review of building regulations pected to be in attendance such as baby sitting, shop- period may result in a failing school building. All'such

students and parents in the --- Two types of absent stressed that reasonable that period. Teachers may The following regulations admission slips are used. A consideration will be given. consider extenuating cir- apply to tardiness: --- Tardy In issuing the review, blue slip signifies an excused ---Work missed during an cumstances and adjust the students are not admitted to Seymour stated that such a absence and entitles the excused absence should be grade accordingly. A per- class without a tardy permit. review would be helpful to re- student to make up missed made up according to the sisting illness would be Parents of excessively tardy emphasize current policies work. A pink slip is issued for teacher's requirements. Work considered an extenuating students will be contacted. Teachers are authorized to diness, smoking, and leaving may not be made up. Excused same loss of credit as though ---All absentee and tardy use detention as a preventive he school building. The school policy regarding absences are given for per-the hours were unexcused. It cases are required to obtain measure if necessary. Ex-sonal illness, death in the is the responsibility of the an admit to class from the cessive tardiness will be may call the absence in or the problem and be referred to

> School policy regarding school or an individual class is leaving the building states a poor habit and interrupts that no student is to leave the the smooth performance of building without prior ap- instruction. Emergencies will proval of the office. This be taken into consideration. policy includes student Punctuality indicates effort. responsibility interest and

presentation, the audience Chelsea.

Three other meetings are planned in the series, ex- 11:00 p.m. the adolescent. Thursday, Rm. 23-24. November 11, a workshop will October 21 - Junior Varsity Football

Tuesday, November 23, and workshops will focus on

"Inside Adolescence," a and teenagers. Six parents adolescent psychology. All family relationships, Miss "Inside Adolescence" is

The series, which will be Florence Panattoni, com- open to all adults and youths in the community, DARTE spokesmen said.

Calendar

October 14 - Junior Varsity Football - Novi vs. Chelsea, 7:00 p.m., at

will be asked to participate in October 15 - Varsity Football -Chelsea Vs. Novi, 7:30 p.m., Home. October 15 - Sock Hop - Student Council Post Game Dance, 9:30 p.m. to

ploring in depth the world of October 19 - Preliminary Scholast Aptitude Test, 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.,

be held on the development - Novi vs. Saline, 7:00 p.m. at Saline. and personality of the October 22 - End of first Marking teenager, seeking to give Period. October 22 - Varsity Football -

understanding on what saline vs. Novi, 7:30 p.m. at Home. October 25 - Start of Second Marking October 27 - Freshman Football -

Tuesday, December 7, Novi vs. Cranbrook, 4:00 p.m. at Home. October 27 - Report Cards for First October 28 - Junior Varsity Football - Dundee vs. Novi, 7:00 p.m. at Home October 29 - In Service Teache



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER-Schoolcraft College co-ed Susan Miller (center) has received this year's Western Suburban Junior Women's Club scholarship. Making the presentation are Mrs. Lawrence Szuhy (left) of Northville and Mrs. Charles Milett of Plymouth, the club's education chairman and past-chairman, respectively. Susan is a sophomore at Schoolcraft where she is studying medical records technology. Her home is Garden City. She is the third winner of this annual scholarship.



PARK PLACE THE FUN PLACE

at the

38295 W. 10 Mile Rd., FARMINGTON, Mich. Tuesday, Oct. 19.; Wednesday, Oct. 20. and Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971



THE TOM MILLER BAND PLAYS BAVARIAN MUSIC GERMAN BEER, WINE and SCHNAPS GERMAN PRETZELS German Goulasch, Eisbein with Sauerkraut, Roulader FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 477-7767

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Mrs. David LaFond, social Mrs. Luther Hicks, special events; Mrs. Norman Frid. milk tickets; Mrs. William Beason, Mrs. Charles May,

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City Clerk, 215 W. Main st., Northville, Michigan. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and Saturday, October 30, 1971 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

> Martha M. Milne City Clerk

program as yet to have extended the sewer east for this subdivision to hook voters of Northville township regarding into. Mosher felt that he could not police protection in Northville Town really say that the time was right to ship. It is to be mailed, enclosing s start a repayment program by the township, although so far all the inaddressed envelopes for return. Extra township, although so far all the in-tended commitments by Levitt have been fully met. Baldwin moved to refer by impartial election inspectors why this matter back to the water and sewer will be paid their usual rate. Straub commission and have them update the seconded. Ayes: All. Baldwin move resolution in view of existing conditions to have the clerk type up the tentative and also to have them formulate a new position predicated on the assumption with an agenda for an executive and intention of the previous resolution meeting on Wednesday, October 13 with regard to the Levitt sewer tap wherein the questionnaire could be rebate. Supported by Hammond finalized. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes:

COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND. Baldwin moved to table this POLICY. Hammond moved to table report until November, seconded by this until after November 15, 1971, Straub. Ayes: All. seconded by Straub, Ayes; All, 2. PRE-FABS. Mitchell moved to table this request by the Building Of-Straub moved to table this until sufficient information is received in order ficial until the Regular Novembe to proceed, seconded by Baldwin

4. PLYMOUTH WATER LINES. Straub moved to table this until next

consent judgment. Baldwin, seconded 5. Township Hall-Fire Hall. Baldwin by Hammond, moved that the attorne showed sketches of the new facility. He be authorized to proceed to draft reported that the committee has proposed consent judgment to bring authorized the architect to prepare h back for our approval at the ne final report Baldwin feels that this regular meeting along the lines we had discussed with the dismissal of the and appearance although perhaps a pending law suit concerning the Five more difficult site to develop. The Mile and Haggerty Road operation with estimate of total cost, including prejudice and rezoning of Six Mile and building, site preparation, driveway Haggerty Road from B-1 to B-2. Ayes sidewalk, steps and retaining wall was \$446,340.00. Hammond moved that the APPOINTMENTS supervisor request the attorney to 1. Straub moved that Baldwin be restudy the statutes and discover what appointed to the Planning Commission ons have been made for finanas the member representing the cing of a Township Hall. either with or Township Board for a term of three without a vote of the people. Baldwin years, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: 6. STATE POLICE REPORT BY

Winters be appointed to a three year term on the Water and Sewer Como feel that things are going along well nd that we will eventually acquire a mission beginning immediately, and that Mr. Ralph Raymond be appointed post in our area. 7. HIRING OF PATROLMAN. to a two year term providing that they Baldwin moved to table this matter accept. Seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All. until such a time as the police protection questionnaire has been

POLICE QUESTIONNAIRE.

Baldwin moved that the board send an

OTHER BUSINESS completed, returned and tabulated. Seconded by Straub. Ayes: Baldwin, Straub. Stromberg. Nays: Hammond, Mr. Paler asked if a budget plan for payment of water bills had ever been considered by the board. He was ad-Mitchell and Schaeffer. Tie vote. 8. FISH HATCHERY. No report. vised to go to the water and sewer commission meeting the following Straub moved to table until November. seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All. NEW BUSINESS

Schaeffer moved for adjournment 11:25. seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All Respectfully subr Eleanor W. Hammond, Cler

Mitchell moved that Mr. Neil

uestionnaire and send it to the board

2. WATER & SEWER SINKING

GREENSPAN-FINAL PLAT

5. BORON OIL COMPANY, LET-

TER OF OCTOBER 4. Ashton read the

letter and explained the propose

ORDINANCE NO. 71-47

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, AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID BONDS AND THE SECURITY THEREFOR.

Mabel Ash

City Clerk

PREAMBLE WHEREAS, a Special Assessment Roll No. 16 for the purpose of certain street imrovements has been prepared, reviewed and confirmed by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, said special assessment roll has been divided into fifteen (15) equal annual stallments: and WHEREAS, the City Council deems it necessary to borrow the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Two Thousand (\$132,000.00) Dollars, in anticipation of the collection of the fourteen uncollected installments on said Special Assessment Roll No. 16.

ITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, HEREBY OR DAINS: Section 1. The estimated period of usefulness of said special assessment street im-

rovement is not less than fifteen (15) years. Section 2. Special Assessment Bonds be issued in the amount of \$132.000.00. in anticipation the collection of the fourteen uncollected installments of Special Assessment Roll. No. 16. In addition to the special assessments pledged primarily as aforesaid, the full faith, credit and resources of the City of Novi shall be pledged secondarily for the prompt payment of the principal and interest on said bonds as the same become due. Said bonds shall be designated SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS (District No. 16), and shall consist of twenty-eight (28) bonds, two (2) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, and twenty-six (26) bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, dated September 1, 1971, and payable serially, without option of prior redemption, as

\$2,000.00 September 1, 1972; \$10,000.00 September 1st of each year from 1973 to 1985, inclusive.

and the City Clerk to enter into a contract with

Country Cousin Mobile Home Sales for the

leasing of one 1972 Model Sylvan Mobile Home

No. ST 4132, for use by the Detective Bureau

as offices.

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Section 3. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined at public sale but not exceeding eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum, payable September 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on the first day of March and September of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds.

Section 4. Said bonds shall be signed in the name of said City by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and shall bear the City seal, and the interest coupons annexed thereto shall bear the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, and said bonds, when executed, shall be delivered to the City Treasurer and be delivered by her to the purchaser thereof upon payment of the purchase price thereof, in accordance with the bid therefor, when accepted.

Section 5. All collections of principal and interest on the aforesaid special assessment roll shall be accounted for separately on the books of the City and shall be held, together with any premium and the accrued interest thereon paid on date of delivery thereof, for the sole purpose of retiring, when due, the principal of and interest on said special assessment bonds. In addition, the City shall levy annually, without limitation as to rate or amount, as a part of its general ad valorem taxes, such sums as may be necessary to retire, when due, the principal of and interest on said special assessment bonds, should collections of the special assessments pledged for that purpose prove insufficient. All debt service funds shall be accounted for as

rovided in Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended. Section 6. Said bonds and the attached coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND (District No. 16)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY OF NOVI, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, acknowledges itself to owe and, for value received, hereby promises to pay o bearer the sum of

. THOUSAND DOLLARS lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of September, A.D., 19...., with nterest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate ofper cent (....percent) per annum, payable on September 1, 1972, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of March and September of each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable . and for the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest,

he full faith and credit of the City of Novi are hereby irrevocably pledged. This bond is one of a series of twenty-eight (28) bonds of even date and like tenor, except as denomination and date of maturity....., non-callable prior to maturity, aggregating he principal sum of \$132,000.00, issued to finance a part of the cost of paving improvements in pecial Assessment District No. 16 in the City of Novi, and is issued in accordance with a

This bond is payable out of special assessments to be collected on the aforesaid special ssessment roll. In case of insufficiency of said special assessment collections, this bond is payable out of the general funds of the City, and it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, onditions and things required by law, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, and the series of bonds of which this is one, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due time and form as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said City, including this bond. does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter debt limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. the CITY OF NOVI, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City by its Mayor and to be countersigned by its City Clerk and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed with the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, all as of the first day of September, A.D., 1971.

(Seal)

Countersigned

City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI Mayor

On the first day of, A.D., 19...., the CITY OF NOVI, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will pay to bearer hereof the sum shown hereon at, being the interest due that date on its Special Assessment Bond (District No. 16), dated September 1, 1971, No. City Clerk Mayor

(Form of Coupon)

Section 7. The City Clerk shall make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for an order granting permission for the issuance of said bond and approval of the form of notice of sale, and upon receipt of such approval, the City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of said bonds to be published in the Michigan Investor, Detroit, Michigan, and in The Northville Record, a legal circulated in the City of Novi, at least seven (7) full days before the date fixed sale of the bonds.

Section 8. Said notice of sale shall be in substantially the following form: OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

> \$132.000.00 CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS (District No. 16)

Sealed bids for purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Community Building, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until o'clock p.m., said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be coupon bonds consisting of twenty-eight (28) bonds, two (2) bonds of th denomination of \$1,000.00 each, and twenty-six (26) bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, will be dated September 1 1971, and will mature serially, without option of prior redemption, as follows: \$2,000.00 September 1, 1972;

\$10,000.00 September 1st of each year from 1973 to 1985. inclusive.

Said bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding eight per cen 8 per cent) per annum, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of one per cent. or any combination thereof. Said interest will be payable on September 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on March 1st and September 1st of each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same nterest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent. to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. No bond of this issue may bear interest at a rate which is less than 50 per cent of the rate borne by any other bond of this

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from (here insert the first day of the month next following the date of receiving bids or the date of the bonds, whichever islater) to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds herein offered, or at a price less than their par value, will be considered.

The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of specia assessments on Special Assessment Roll No. 16 of the City, and in addition to the specia assessments, will pledge the full faith and credit of the City for their payment. The bonds are to be issued to defray part of the cost of street improvements in the City of Novi. A certified or cashier's ... check in the amount of \$2,640.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank

or trust company, payable to the order of the City Treasurer of the City of Novi. must ac company each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock an Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof and will be printed on each bond. There will also be furnished the usual closing certificates, dated as of the date of delivery of and payment for the bonds, including a statement that there is no litigation pending or, to the knowledge of the signers thereof, threatened, affecting the validity of the bonds. The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Said bonds will be delivered within forty-five (45) days from the date of sale and if said bonds are not delivered by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the forty-fifth day from the date of sale, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice o cancellation in writing on the undersigned in which event the good faith check shall be promp ilv returned.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds." Clerk, City of Nov APPROVED:

STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Section 9. All ordinances, resolutions or orders or parts thereof in conflict with the p isions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed. Section 10. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by an court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the or-

linance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid. Section 11. This Ordinance shall be published, in full, promptly after final enactment and shall take effect immediately upon such publication and shall be recorded as provided by the City Charter. ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Thursday, October 14, 1971
ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN 1971 MICHIGAN ALL ARABIAN HORSE SHOW FINANCIAL STATEMENT For fiscal year 10-1-70 to 10-1-71 Cash on hand beginning of fiscal year \$4,000.00, end of fiscal year \$5,333.12
Accounts Receivable \$ 340.00 Accounts Payable \$ -0- Receipts \$ 10,310.00 Stall rentals 7,970.00 Advertising 1,549.00 State - premiums 4,527.00 Hay & straw 140.70 Program sales 789.00 Donations 1,428.94 Total \$26,714.64
Expenses Salaries (guards) \$768.00 Expenses of employees (judges) 1,423.29 Printing 2,032.77 Judges & officials 2,500.00 Premiums 7,708.04 Grounds 6,542.00 Advertising 522.61 Fees & dues 350.00 Hay & straw 891.65 Computer service 974.61 Misc. 1,328.55 Total \$25,041.52
Premiums paid Horse department\$5,402.50

.2,305.54 Ribbons & trophies\$7*,*708.04 Total The foregoing statement is published in compliance with Regulation 811, Michigan State Department of Agriculture.

10-11-71

NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville Counties of Wayne and Oakland: Notice is hereby given that a Regular Municipa Election will be held in the City of Northville in the Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1971

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. EST for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: MAYOR (2 year term) 1 to be elected.

COUNCILMAN (4 year term) 2 to be elected. and to vote on the following charter amendments: Proposal A - ELECTIVE OFFICERS AND TERMS OF OFFICE.

Shall Section 3.5 of Chapter'3 of the City Charter be amended to eliminate the direct election of Mayor by the voters, and to provide for the manner of Election of the District Judge. The Elective Officers shall be five Councilmen, two to be elected at each Regular City Election for a term of four years and one to be elected for a term of two years, and the District Judge, a State officer, to be elected pursuant to the provisions of the applicable state statute. Proposal B-ELECTION OF MAYOR AND MAYOR

PRO TEM Shall Section 4.4 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter

be amended to provide for the election of a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem by the Council at its first regular meeting following each City Election. The terms of these offices to commence on the Monday next following the date of canvassing of such Election.

Proposal C - ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE Shall Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter be amended to:

(1) Establish the Office of City Manager, together with the Powers, Duties and Responsibilities of same.

Proposal D - TAXATION

Shall Section 9.16 of the City Charter be amended to provide that at the time City taxes become delinquent that there shall be added thereto a collection fee of 2 percent and that interest on said delinquent taxes shall be charged by the City at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month from date of delinquency until payment or the turning over of the tax roll to the county for collection. Proposal E - BORROWING POWER

Grant of Authority to Borrow:

Shall Section 10.1, sub-paragraph (E) and (F of Chapter 10 of the City Charter be amended to provide that interest to be paid by the City on mortgage and other bonds shall not be greater than that permitted under state statutes dealing with the maximum interest rate that Cities may pay on these obligations.

Proposal F - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Shall Chapter 11 of the Charter of the City of Northville dealing with Special Assessments be amended to provide a revised Chapter 11 continuing the power of the City Council to levy special assessments and providing that the City Council is required to prescribe by ordinance the complete special assessment procedure, including the preparing of plans and specifications, estimated costs, preparation and hearing and correction of the special assessment roll, collection of said special assessment, the assessment of single lots, or parcels and any other matters concerning the making of special assessments permitted under state statute. Proposal G - JUDICIAL SYSTEM (Chapter 15)

Shall Chapter 15 of the Charter of the City of Northville be amended by the substitution thereof of a new Chapter 16 acknowledging that the City's judicial system is a part of the 35th Judicial District Court and reserving to the City the right to establish its own district court, or other judicial system as would be permitted by subsequent state legislation?

October 9, 1971

Martha M. Milne Northville City Clerk

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Accident Rate Up

In City

Eleven persons were injured in 19 accidents during September in the City of Northville. During the same month in 1970, four persons were injured in 12 accidents

The figures were recently released in the City Police Department's monthly report

To date, police have investigated 115 accidents in which 50 persons have been hurt, compared to last year when 154 accidents occurred through September, injuring 68 persons.

Police issued 237 traffic and 360 parking tickets last month, compared to 129 traffic and 108 parking violations written in September, 1970

Last month city police received 464 calls, bringing the total calls to 4,444 for the first nine months of the year. In 1970, 439 calls were received in September, bringing the total to 3,689.

Four assault and battery cases and one assault with intent to maim were investigated last month. In the same month the previous year, one assault and battery was reported.

In crimes against property, police investigated one attempted auto theft last month. one case of taking an auto without permission but without intent to steal and one ⁵break-in of an occupied dwelling.

During September, 1970, one case of car theft was investigated and 11 break-ins were reported

down from three in September, 1970; thefts from motor vehicles four cases, up from three; vandalism, 11 cases, up from 10; and bicycle thefts, three reports during each month

Police arrested two persons for disorderly conduct last month, compared arrest on the same charge in September, 1970; drunkenness, three compared to five: minors in possession of alcohol, eight compared i one; and drunken driving, five compared to three.

City police also investigated two family trouble complaints last month, treated two injured persons, investigated three complaints of suspicious persons, arrested eight persons on warrants held by other police departments and arrested seven persons on warrants issued by the local force.

Police investigated 15 cases involving juveniles last month and made 18 arrests. During September, 1970, seven cases involving juveniles were reported.

Six arrests were made for traffic offenses while 12 juveniles were charged with non-traffic offenses. Arrests included arson, three youths; possession of stolen property, one: disorderly conduct, two; vandalism, one; weapons, three; curfew violation, one;

Nine cases were handled within the department and nine youths were referred to juvenile authorities

and runaway, one.

A total of 14 fires were fought during September, up from nine reported in September, 1970. To date, 153 fires have been reported during the first nine months of the year, up from the 123 reported through September

last year.

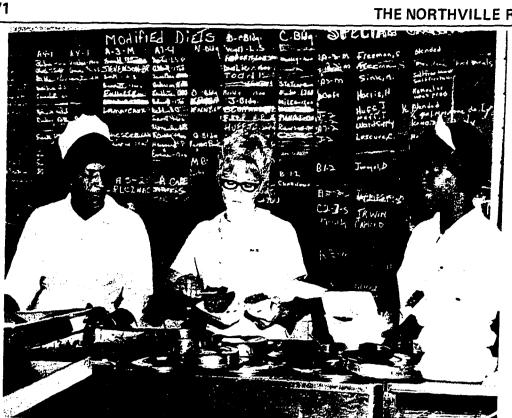
Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

611,379 Estate of ADALINE SPALDING KNAPP. Deceased. It is ordered that on October 27, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room. 12.1 Detroit. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald Severance, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court Dated September 28, 1971 FRANK S. SZYMANSKI Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance Attorney for Estate 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan 48167 10-7, 14, 21



VOLUNTEER HELP---Mrs. Jean Bacheldor, volunteer service director at Northville State Hospital (center), gets in some first-hand experience on the cafeteria line. The volunteer program at the hospital provides on-the-job training for the volunteer while providing valuable assistance to the hospital and its patients. Persons interested in the program are invited to call the hospital at 349-1800.

Youth Drama Salutes **Church** Anniversary

Between the Times," with a the theme the church has of the congregation," Mr. contemporary Holy Com- chosen as its 75th Anniversary Boerger said. The hymns will munion folk liturgy, will be theme. presented by members of St. Approximately 12 members and 10:30 a.m. worship ser- will present the drama which Boerger and Wayne Loontjer, vices on Sunday, October 17. replaces the sermon address, youth director of St. Paul's.

long series of festivals of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

A chancel drama, "Time theme is "Blessed to Serve," involves active participation

Paul's youth groups at the 8 from the St. Paul youth groups Sunday services will be Mr. The services mark the third the Reverend Charles

"The liturgy setting is very of four guitars and drums commemorating the founding 20th Century, featuring from St. Paul's Lutheran contemporary words to all Church in Farmington, under in Northville 75 years ago. segments of the high service the direction of Roger The drama's underlying set to popular folk tunes and Mailand.

Assisting Loontjer and the festival Sunday in the month- Boerger, pastor, explained. congregation will be a combo

Liturgists for the Youth

also be contemporary.

Two thefts from buildings were reported last month, down for the from buildings were reported last month, for the first from buildings for the first from buildin

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authorized the superintendent to withhold payments to the firms of Evans, Osgood, and Gold Star, as well as the contrary to its name, Ye Gold Star, as well as the contrary to its name, Ye Olde Meat Market, formerly Hills Market, the business boasted modern equipment and choice cuts for thrifty contrary to its name, Ye Olde Meat Market, formerly Hills Market, the business boasted modern equipment and choice cuts for thrifty concerns work in planning for Set at College represent an overpayment The other paymen withholdings were authorized because of late or incomplete construction work

-Received word that the district's Title I program, taught by Gloria Crawford, has been approved in the amount of \$12,169.

-Tabled approval of a contract with district to 12 beginning October 18. benefits of this program of secretaries pending review by Mrs. Stickels is a certified total musical growth. the school district's attorney, teacher with the Michigan Frederick Knauer.

-Heard Dale, responding to a student's question, report that a home and family living textbook, in use for the past three years, was withdrawn at his request "because I know (it) would not satisfy the board of education." No reasons for its withdrawal new school for music study at extension 312. were given, however, and

Dale was asked to make a report later to the board. -Approved the retention of Janz and Knight for auditing

the budget and of Attorney Knauer as the district's legal advisor. Knauer is to be paid \$3,000 annually plus expenses.

-Directed the architect (President Henderson voted no because he felt the action might delay completion) to proceed with work specifying The fund, a three-year nstallation of Futuristic campaign covering 1972-75, Roofing on the middle school

tract -Heard student comments relative to proposals for an years, the Reverend G. C. established Earth Day program each spring and concerning a board

suggestion that a junior board of education be formed. --Directed the superintendent ot look into the residency requirements, tuition, etc. as they pertain to 18-year-olds who now have.

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under newly enacted law. adult status. Specifically, Henderson voice concern that

teachers of the area featuring ssing through the first year of Mrs. Marian Stickles, piano study and demonstrate education consultant for the an approach to piano Frances Clark Library for Piano Students The workshop will consist of Also included will be films of six "seminars for progressive intermediate and advanced

Schoolcraft College will

piano teachers" to be held on six Monday mornings from 9 hear and see the long-range track and sports plaza on a Bruce Alber, George Schafer, Music Teachers Association. She has studied with Frances Clark and has been personally selected by her to serve as educational consultant for

this area

\$75,000 Pledged In Church Drive

Over \$75,000 has been the church locally and from Farmington to Novi pledged in the Northville abroad, Mr. Branstner said. Road where bridge con-United Methodist Building Nearly \$25,000 of the \$55,000 Fund campaign which began needed has been pledged. Sunday

involves 75 workers and is set gymnasium as per the con- up to meet the mortgage requirements of the new church for the next three Branstner explained.

> The campaign will continue through the next 10 days. Combined with the building fund program is the 1972 budget for the general use of

> > Open daily 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs-Fri. until 9 p.m.

\$35 and registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m., number of Willowbrook October 18 in the Liberal Arts Village streets were found Little Theatre on the Schoolcraft campus. Additional information is Highlight of the seminars available from Donald will be action-packed Morelock of the Schoolcraft teaching films made at the Music Department, 591-6400,

commented

Princeton. They show a class

education that builds compete

students so that teachers can

The cost for the seminar is

musicianship from the start.

president.

roads

steadily "Campaign workers are 20 Years Ago... enthusiastic about the generous and sacrificial in Northville for Mr. and Mrs. giving of many of the mem- Jack Blackburn and family of bers and friends of the East Main Street as their 73-

George Nevin

PALACE Northville's 'HOSPITALITY HOUSE' STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS 333 EAST MAIN STREET 349-6070



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water.

OLV Breaks Ground

Five Years Ago ... laboratory and professional

Northville Township.

Northville kicked up its District.

of Bradner and Six Mile Road.

request deserved further airport.

scratched from a list of seven Commission for pollution. cents a pound. Village Manager Harold Ackley expressed a hope that

smashed into a tree at the charge.

elect temporary officers.

...Ground was broken for a new school for retarded girls, conduct a piano workshop for of young beginners progre- to be known as St. Mary of Providence, on Beck Road between Phoenix and Six Mile

The Novi Township Zoning Board prepared to consider a and Seelev roads

...Petitions for paving incomplete by Supervisor,

...A new 4-H club, to be

struction was going ahead

... It was house moving day church. As one remarked, year old two story house was 'There seems to be no freeze moved from its foundation to on giving," Mr. Branstner 456 Orchard Drive. Four generations of the Blackburn

Frazer Staman in Novi. Novi and Brighton Methodist churches was the Reverend Darnell was elected its first ...Another lane was added to the new Brighton-96). Both lanes then reached

following the organization's known as Ivon Novi, was annual meeting at Thunformed in Novi and Launa derbird Inn last week. As part of its annual meeting agenda the Chamber membership elected the following board members: Farmington expressway (I- three year terms-David

The Northville Community

William Sliger. current session of the state legislature was presented by State Senator Carl Pursell at the Chamber's annual dinner phasis on the problem of the loss of industry throughout the area.

including a retirement village to the Presbyterian Church. and Gordon Vetal. with housing for the elderly in ... Wide new vistas were in ... Wolf's Market in Noroffices was the latest proposal Northville Rotary Club.

ending Northville's long Waterford and DeKay Drive. history of providing its own districts hinged on the vote of 40 Years Ago...

Northville prepared to pin- death when a Chesapeake and Grand River.

...Wixom's application for ... Taxpayers of Wayne Belleville. His replacement federal funds to help finance County prepared to vote in a was the Reverend Frank proposed sewer construction, special election on two Miner, who previously was ong bogged down in red tape, propositions dealing with pastor at Belleville.

...Ground breaking ...Fresh from sampling ceremonies were held at Our preliminary sewer cost figures, Novi village officials planned to join Walled Lake the groundbreaking the groundbreaking and the county department of ceremonies were Northville public works in wrestling with Mayor Conrad E. Langfield,

...Kroger store in Northville communities under fire by the was offering a Dollar Days State Water Resources special of smoked ham for 53-

30 Years Ago... ...Meadowbrook Country Novi was "scratched" Club's pro, Ernie Shave, 15 Years Ago... ...The City of Northville company of Warren pur-chased the former condensery two separate steps against two separate of least difference contensety two separation legal actions brought by Novi Township in hopes of keeping part of its territory from annexing to the territory from annexing to the Martin was president of the "kick-out" students from residency in Novi and demand other districts might take up admission to the school system. "Jack Taggart, 30, was injured critically when his car Frank J. Martin, was to be in **Mall Plans**

oldest meat house in the village.

...Among the blue ribbon prize winners at the Northville Wayne County Fair were

...Dorothy Perry, Mrs. Henry Hills, Fred Foreman, permit the establishment of a Foreman, Roy E. Horton, C. tract of land north of Grand Jack VanGreson, C. B.

family had lived in the home Vander Kolk. James three years and was ...A unique development since it was erected next door Brocklehurt, Ivan Campbell, preparing to begin his

conjunction with a nursing store for David Lee, 17, as he thville was offering fresh on a trip sponsored by the pound, sliced bacon at 10cents a pound, coffee at 27- and a petition for voluntary for a 58-acre site on Seven prepared to vote on the three packages for 10-cents.

released to city lines, thus the annexation of the sensational Turbo-matic horse collars, etc. citizens of the Northville ... Frank P. Raineri, Novi restaurant man, was struck

neels to win a 9-7 victory overFor the second time in and killed by lightning in the nearly two weeks, a truck backyard of the restaurant .School administrators in driver narrowly escaped owned by his sons at 115 point one or two possible Ohio locomotive struck the ... The Reverend William

ville Methodist Church for nine years, was reassigned to

medical training.

... The Globe Furniture and Manufacturing Company, one home, doctor's clinic, prepared to leave for Europe ground beef at 17-cents a of Northville's widely known businesses, closed its doors by Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski ...Hinman School District cents a pound, and Kool-Aid at bankruptcy was filed. The company had its origin in 1873 Mile Road at Marilyn in question of annexing to the ...Petz Brothers was of- in the small general foundry orthville Township. Northville School District. fering the new 1942 of Charles G. Harrington, ...Detroit water was Meanwhile, final approval of Studebakers featuring the who manufactured buzz saws,

An order for school desks for the Northville Union School gave F. R. Beal, hardware merchant, the idea that the small foundry could be made into a furniture factory and he interested several businessmen in school site locations southeast rear end of the trailer on Novi Richards, pastor of the North- persuading Harrington to organize the Michigan School Furniture Company. Eventually it was enlarged to fill orders for church furniture.

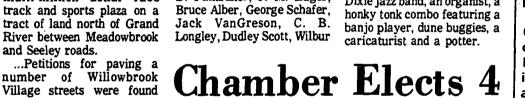
In 1898 a deal was made for neared a decision stage as federal officials prepared to decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the Detroit Wayne Major decide whether or not the to the sale of the business to the literary course at the Furniture Company, Ltd., University of Michigan in which Robert Yerkes formed

the federal government for federal aid.Novi's name was was

"The environmental the many environmental complicated that a mere will meet from 7-9 p.m. awareness is no longer a Thursday evenings. guarantee of their solution." According to Miller, an because "they know we're teamed up with club Charles Miller, a part-time examine environmental doing all we can to correct the president, Roy T. Mitchell, in instructor at Schoolcraft problems as unemotionally the pro-president tournament. College and the teacher of a and objectively as possible. ... The Warren Products new class in environmental

scheduled, to hold another homemakers. George E. Hills Thursday, Friday Tand organizational meeting and to and A. C. Balden were co- Saturday with a variety of proprietors of the market, entertainment for visitors to the Seven Mile-Middlebelt shopping center.

Included in the wide variety of acts for persons of all ages will be: an astrologist reading horoscopes and performing hypnosis, ESP and mind reading daily from noon until zoning change that would W. A. Foreman, Lewis 9 p.m.; palm-reading, a ventriloquist, a magician, multi-million dollar race D. Finkbuner, J. M. Eager, Dixie jazz band, an organist, a honky tonk combo featuring a banjo player, dune buggies, a



President Arthur Jahn Named new minister at the Chamber of Commerce was presided at the session with Secretary Margaret Zayti.

problems of today are so problems facing us today. It

The speaker is geologist attempt will be made to

...The City of Northville company of Warren pur-took separate steps against chased the former condensery College today (Thursday).

Total cost for the course

HELP!



men and women personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop Northville-349-3677

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COUNCIL

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of PROGRESS

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scheduled to meet Wednesday reports being made by noon (October 13) to elect Treasurer John Carlo and officers for the coming year **RE-ELECT NICHOLS**

Biery. Arthur Jahn and Les Bowden; one year term-

A review of activities of the meeting with particular em-



Page 10-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Northville Public Schools Annual Report — 1970-71 School Year

October 1, 1971

This report is published to inform the residents of the Northville Public Schools district regarding the educational program and receipts and expenditures of the District for the 1970-71 school year. The audit report for the school year 1970-71 shows a

close but balanced budget. The accompanying facts and figures provide you with the specifics of our last budget. which was in excess of two and one-half million dollars. The past school year found the Board of Education seven members strong, with a change occurring in the late Spring due to the loss of one member whose job moved him from the community during the major portion of his time.

The organizational meeting of the Board held on July 13, 1970, established Dr. Orlo J. Robinson as President, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President, Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary, and Mr. Andrew Orphan repeating his third year as Treasurer. The three Trustees' seats were filled by Mr. Eugene Cook, Rev. Timothy C. Johnson and Mr. Richard Martin. In April, 1971, Mr. Cook resigned from the Board and was replaced by the appointment of Mr. Martin Rinehart, who completed the remainder of Mr. Cook's third year of a four-year term (expiring June, 1972). Mr. Rinehart was re-elected in June to complete the final year of Mr. Cook's second full four-year term on the Northville Board of Education.

Meetings of the Board were held on the second and fourth Monday of each month (with a few exceptions) during the year. However, it should be noted that many special meetings and work sessions were also held in order to meet the demands of a growing school district. The Board was pleased that many of these extra hours

resulted in the solution of some of the many problems facing the District as well as establishing an orderly procedure for meeting future District needs. During the course of the 1970-71 school year, the Board

with assistance from the District's Architect, Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates. Inc., and the appropriate Contractors, completed the 1970 Bond Issue which represented the expenditure of \$2,700,000 in addition to the District's operating budget of some \$2,900,000. Improvements to the District's schools which resulted . from the Bond Issue included:

1. At the Main Street School and Annex we modernized the Annex gym; added flexibility to four Main Street School classrooms; more appropriately located the Main Street School office; added a second kindergarten room; added additional student and staff toilets to the third floor: completed miscellaneous repairs to both the Main Street School and the Annex, including all new windows in

2. At the Moraine School we added a seven-classroom 3. Amerman School was expanded by eight classrooms and a new multipurpose room, along with the renovation

of the old multipurpose room to a library-materials resource center. 4. Seven classrooms, a large band room, more storage space and additional shower and locker facilities were

added to the Cooke Middle School. 5. The High School now has sixteen new classrooms, additional shower and locker facilities, departmentalization of teacher work areas, and other miscellaneous remodeling to facilitate the academic

program. 6. Other Bond Issue projects completed were: a. General site improvement (trees, grading, grass, b. Completion of athletic field re: fencing, press box

toilets, storage and concession stand. c. Bus garage and compound.

d. Tennis courts. e. Paving of old Base Line Road.

f. Fencing of the High School overpass.

In addition to the time and attention devoted to the completion of the Building Program, the Board dealt with

many other projects, including: 1. Successfully renewed a 17-mill operating tax levy for a five-year period (1971-1976). 2. Continued involvement in the Year-Round School

Study, completing Phase III, Year-Round School - Is It Acceptable? 3. Organized and participated on several citizen com-

mittees to study various needs of the District. a. VIP Committee b. Educational Specifications Committees for a new High School, a new Middle School and new Elementary

Schools c. Student Conduct-Due Process Committee

d. Open Lunch Policy Committee

4. Implemented the Supreme Court Decision requiring the providing of free textbooks and supplies to all students in grades K-12. 5. Made midyear budget adjustments to balance a

budget which was curtailed by some \$50,000, due to a reduction in State Aid ordered by the Governor in January, 1971.

6. Reached agreement on the maintaining of a School District Organizational Structure which includes the Middle School concept that places grades six, seven and eight together as an educational unit. 7. Initiated a suit against the Architect and Contractor

who constructed the Cooke Middle School, due to serious settling of the gym and locker room floors. 8. Worked in cooperation with Our Lady of Victory

Church in the establishment of a Release Time Program to enable students in grades 1-8 to receive religious instruction during the regular school day (outside the public schools).

In the normal operation of the School District, it is often necessary to involve the assistance of outside agencies. During 1970-71 the Board of Education employed the law firms of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, and Keller, Thoma, McManus, Toppin & Schwarze to assist in legal matters. The audit of the District's financial records (data reported hereto) was conducted by Plante & Moran. Certified Public Accountants. All financial transactions were completed with the assistance and cooperation of Manufacturers National Bank. In addition, the Board renewed its contract with Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates. Inc. to assist the Administration with the next Building Program.

Office supplies Periodicals

Travel Curriculum development Other

Secondary: Salaries and wages:

Total elementary

The administration of the Board's policies and the

the direction of Raymond E. Spear. Superintendent of Schools, who completed his fourth year as the District's Superintendent in June, 1971. Assistants to the Superintendent included Miss Florence Panattoni. Director of Instruction, Mr. Earl T. Busard, Director of Business and Finance, and Mr. Robert Benson, Jr., Director of Personnel

The Director of Instruction has the major responsibility for the organization of an improvement in the instructional program, grades K-12. The time and efforts of this office are devoted to working with and giving assistance to teachers and principals in carrying out the schools' major responsibility: educating children. Significant accomplishments in the instructional program this past year include:

1. Development of Curriculum Guides for K-12 Drug Education Program. 2. Organization of a five-year plan for the growth and

development of the Vocational-Occupational Education Program 3. Expansion of a phase elective program on a minimal

basis in the math department. 4. In-service workshops in Reading, Vocational Education, Drug Use and Abuse, and Team Teaching.

The Director of Business and Finance is responsible for the supervision of all classified personnel and related programs, including transportation, school building and site maintenance and cafeterias. In addition, this office is responsible for the proper carrying out of all the financial aspects for the operation of the District. During 1970-71. many hours were devoted to overseeing the completion of the 1970 Bond Issue.

The Director of Personnel assisted the Superintendent in carrying out the 1971-72 teacher recruitment program and represented the Superintendent at the bargaining table in reaching a new Agreement with the Northville Education Association, and the classified personnel represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 547.

The High School was administered by Principal Frederick Holdsworth and Assistant Principal David Longridge. The 1970-71 enrollment reached a high of 1070 students in grades 9-12, who were taught in our partially expanded classrooms (36 rooms to 52 rooms) at the High School by 52 teachers, including three counselors and a librarian

Ida B. Cooke Middle School was administered b Principal J. Ronald Horwath and Assistant Principal Richard Norton. Mr. Horwath focused primarily on grades seven and eight at Cooke, while Mr. Norton oversaw the Annex, which housed our unique sixth grade program of 270 students served by 11 teachers, including one counselor, with instruction taking place in 13 classrooms. The seventh and eighth grade program involved 513 students housed in our expanding (24 rooms to 30 rooms) Middle School facility. The instructional program was carried out by a staff of 25 teachers, including one counselor and one librarian.

The three Elementary Schools were headed by Principal William Craft at Amerman, Principal Donald Van

BUILDING AND SITE FUND STATEMENT C EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUN YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973	D EQUITY				ULE OF INVESTM TUNE 30, 1971	1ENT	11. 1914 -
REVENUES Interest on investments ExpENDITURES		\$ 53,963	PUND	TYPE OF INVESTMENT	DATE OF	MATURITY COST VALUE	MARKET VALUE
Site acquisition and improvements New buildings and additions to existing structures Furniture and equipment Other EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES	\$ 56,070 1,637,565 179,173 10,350	<u>1,891,158</u> 1,837,195	BUILDING AND SITE	C of D - 4%	- 51	150.000 <u>5150.000</u>	<u>\$150.000</u>
FUND EQUITY - June 30, 1970		1,928,072			OF TRUST FUNDS	!	2
FUND EQUITY - June 30, 1971 FOOD SERVICES FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 1971	SHEET	<u>s 90,877</u>	CONRAD LANGFIEL	D MEMORIAL BAND		6903	
ASSETS Cash in bank Accounts receivable - Federal aid Inventories - At cost Total assets		\$ 2,505 1,372 <u>1,670</u> 5 5,547	Revenues Expenditures	e 30, 1970 (defi e 30, 1971 (defi		-	(\$ 4,637) 410 (126) ;(<u>\$ 5,957</u>)
LIABILITIES Accounts payable FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) Total liabilities and fund equity		\$ 7.933 (<u>2.386</u>) \$ 5.547	SOCIAL WELFARE	e 30, 1971 - Cas	h in bank		<u>s 1.265</u> s 530
POOD SERVICES FUND STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FI YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 10	JND BOUITY		,	30, 1971 - Casi	n in bank	• • • • •	<u>s: 1.454</u>
REVENUES Student lunches Adult lunches Other food sales Pederal milk reimbursement	\$ 42,294 2,238 28,292 12,325	s 85,149	ELY MEMORIAL FUN Balance - June Dividends for Other	a 30, 1970 the year			\$ 18 70 (60) \$ 28
rederal milk reinduisement propenditures Solaries Food Supplies and repairs Laundry Other excess gypEnditures over Revenues PUND EQUITY - June 30, 1970	34,211 54,039 636 223 180		(1) Funds nec from the of the 20 this fund at June 3	General Fund to 00 shares of Amer 1. The approxima 10, 1971 was \$14,	be repaid unifor be repaid upor fican Home Prod te market valu 000.	rms were advanced in the pending sal ducts owned by ue of these share the Fund include	• (1) (1) • (1) • (1) (1) • (1) (1)
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1971		(5_2,386)	50 shares		on Company car	pital stock havin	

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		BALANC	EMENT FUNDS E SHEETS 0, 1971				•
BOND ISSUES	1954	1957A	<u>1957B</u>	1957C	1965	1970	TOTAL
ASSETS Cash in bank - . Commercial Taxes receivable	\$ 2,256	\$ 27,221 2,932	\$ 104.719 10.761	\$ 38,932 4,229	\$ 49,891 21,460	\$ 53,880 9,948	\$ 276,899 49,330
Total assets	<u>s 2.256</u>	<u>s 30.153</u>	<u>s 115,480</u>	<u>s 43.161</u>	<u>s 71.351</u>	<u>\$ 63.828</u>	<u>s_326.229</u>
LIABILITIES State Bond Loan Fund FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)	\$ - 2,256	\$ 16,555 13,598	\$ 51,239 <u>64,241</u>	\$ 23,286 <u>19,875</u>	\$ 387,537 (<u>316,186</u>)	\$ - <u>63,828</u>	\$ 478,617 (<u>152,388</u>)
Total liabilities and fund equity	<u>s2,256</u>	<u>s 30.153</u>	<u>s 115.480</u>	<u>s 43.161</u>	<u>s 71.351</u>	<u>s 63,828</u>	<u>s_326.229</u>
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION Bonds outstanding - June 30, 1971	<u>s</u>	<u>s 350.000</u>	<u>\$1.305.000</u>	<u>s 465.000</u>	<u>\$2.550.000</u>	<u>52.700.000</u>	\$7.370.000
Principal payable in fiscal year 1971-72 Interest payable in fiscal	\$ - -	\$ 15,000 12,450	\$ 60.000 45,125	\$ 20,000 19,081	\$ 130.000 _ 95.954	\$ 50,000 185,060	\$ 275,000 357,670
year 1971-72 Total	5	<u>s 27.450</u>	<u>s 105.125</u>	<u>s 39.081</u>	\$ 225.954	\$ 235.060	\$ 632.670
	STAT	CHANGES IN	EVENUE, EXPEN FUND EQUITIE JUNE 30, 197	s			
REVENUES Current property tax levy Interest on delinquent taxes Interest from investments	\$ - - -	\$ 29,889 37 264	\$ 114.602 142 1.022	\$ 42,916 38 379	277	\$ 151,906 	\$ 543,073 494 5,803
Total revenues	<u></u>	30,190	115,766	43,333	207,354	152,727	549,370
EXPENDITURES Redemption of bonds Interest on bonds Interest - State Bond Loan Fund Paying agent fees	-	15,000 12,956 863 62	55,000 47,137 2,671 215	20,000 19,881 1,214 77	130,000 101,153 20,203 186	200, 482	220,000 381,609 24,951 669
Total expenditures		28,881	105,023	41,172	251, 542	200,611	627,229
EXCESS OF REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)		1,309	10,743	2,161			
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1970	2,256	12,289	53,498	17,714	(111,712	(74,529)
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1971		<u>s 13,598</u>	<u>s 64.241</u>	<u>s 19,875</u>	(<u>s_316,186</u>)	<u>5 63.828</u>	(<u>s_152,388</u>)
FEDERAL FUND PROJECTS - SUPPLEMENTAL S OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971	TATEMENT			OF R	ROJECTS - SUPPL VENUES AND EXPE R ENDED JUNE 30	NDITURES	MENT
		1970-71 PROJECT			·		69-70 1970-71 OJECT PROJECT
S.S.E.A TITLE I Revenues: Received Receivable at June 30, 1971	\$ 20,172 \$	11,639	Revenue		30, 1971	\$	1.346 \$ -
Total grant Earned in prior year	20,172 (<u>10,137</u>)	11,639	_	Total grant			1,346 2,402
Zarned revenue - Current year Total Expenditures:	<u>s 20, 172</u>		Defe	ed in prior yes rred at June 30	, 1971	· `	((2,402))
Administrative salaries Teacher salaries Transportation salaries Custodial salaries	\$ 790 \$ 13.076 814 512 432	450 6,595 - -	Garad	ed revenue - Cu Total	Frent year	ــه بــه	1.346
food service salaries Administrative supplies Teaching supplies Contracted services:	125 1, 791	100 2,494		itures: al aid material	La .		1.373 <u>\$ 2.402</u>
Health Transportation Operation	200 159	383 697 380		expenditures fo amount expende	r project d in prior year		1,373 2,402 1,373)
Fixed charges Food services Total expenditures for project	1, 591 <u>682</u> 20, 172	540	per r	expenditures - reports submitt rtment of Educa	ed to State	- '	- 2,402
Less amount expended in prior year Total expenditures - Current year	(_		encumbrance ad			- ()
per reports submitted to State Department of Education and current year per books	<u>s 10.035</u> s	11.639	Total e book		Current year pe	. *	<u> </u>
Total	\$ 20.172			Total		<u> </u>	1.373

NORTHVILLE PU PROPERTY				
YEAR ENDED JU				
TAXES_REC BALANCE	EIVABLE		BALANCE	
JULY 1	ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	COLLECTIONS	JUNE 30	
GENERAL FUND	\$1.996.312	\$1,865,575	\$ 130,737	
1970 \$ - 1969 104,477	-	57.668 15,977	46.809 4.955	
1968 20.932 1967 7.268	-	4,859	2,409	
1966 <u>4.035</u> 136.712		1,948,114	184,910	
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND 1970 1969	543.073	507, 508	35,565	
1069 5,657	-	4,318 1,265	1,339	
1967 1.965 1966 <u>1.090</u>		1,090		
	<u>543,073</u> 52,539,385	<u>528,650</u> 52,476,764	<u>49,331</u> <u>5.234.241</u>	
OTHER INPO				
State equalized valuation of proper assessed in the School District:	ty		1070-71	
		1969-70	<u>1970-71</u>	
Northville Township City of Northville	:	\$27,480,280 23,929,362	\$35,195,349 26,686,280	
City of Novi Novi Township		6,891,281 743,256 1,267,700	9,260,035 929,851	AD
Salem Township Lyon Township		596, 500	2,177,283	
Total Tax Levy (Mills):	· · ·	560.908.379	<u>574.908.198</u> 26.65	
General Pund Debt Retirement Fund		27.90 7.00	7.25	
Total		34.90	<u>33.90</u> 3.231	
Official student enrollment GENERAL FUND	BALANCE SHEET	_ <u>20</u>	خليق بن <u>ہ</u>	
JUNE 30		-		
ASSETS Cash on hand and in bank Accounts receivable:			\$ 52.219	ATT
State Federal		\$ 10,360 13,400		5
Other Taxes receivable		21,654	45,414 184,910	
Inventories - At cost Prepaid insurance			12,130 3,402	TR
Due from Building and Site Fund and various trust funds	1		9,925	
Total assets LIABILITIES			\$308.000	
Accounts payable Salaries payable			\$168,767 113,663	
Due to other funds			22,363	
Total liabilities DEFERRED REVENUE			304,793 3,000	
FUND EQUITY Total liabilities, defe	ered		207	
revenue and fund equi			5308.000	. '
See note to financial statements.				0
GENERAL FUND STATEMEN EXPENDITURES, AND CHANG	NT OF REVENUES SES IN FUND EX	S, DUITY		
YEAR ENDED JUNI	<u>5 30, 1971</u>		c 60 405	
FUND EQUITY - June 30, 1970 REVENUES			\$ 58,495	
Local sources State sources	\$2,029,264 831,210			
Other sources EXPENDITURES	27,190	\$2,887,664		MAI
Instruction Administration	2,136,131 103,411			с 5
Attendance and health services	2,800	1		3
Transportation services Operation of plant	339,240)		
Maintenance of plant Fixed charges	124,642			FIX
Capital outlay Other	46,973		2	
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES			58,288	I
PUND EQUITY - June 30, 1971			. <u>s207</u>	٥
See note to financial statements. SCHEDULE OF GENER	AL FUND REVEN	UES		CAP
YEAR ENDED J			OVER	
	AMOUNT	BUDGET	UNDER) BUDGET	OTH
LOCAL SOURCES			s 9	T
Current property tax levy Interest on delinquent taxes	\$1,996,312 1,773 679	\$1,996,303	1,773 679	Y
Other local taxes Tultion from patrons:				
Elementary Secondary	215 682	300 700		
Other revenue: Income from investments	19,355 2,642	25,000	(5,645) 142	AS
Rents Other	7,606	13,500		~>
Total local sources	2,029,264	2,038,303	(<u>9,039</u>)	
STATE SOURCES State school aid	791,153	761,511	29,642 (1,240)	LI
Driver education Vocational education	5,760 400	7,000 2,500		2 U
State redistribution of Federal funds - E.S.E.A. Title I	21,674	23,000		
- N.D.E.A. Title III Transportation	7.236	1,500	(1,500) 7,236 1,987	
Special education Total state sources	<u>4,987</u> <u>831,210</u>	<u> </u>	32,699	
OTHER SOURCES Gifts and bequests	620		• ,	REV
Other school districts Transfer from building and	10,670			C
site fund Total other sources	<u>15,900</u> 27,190		27,190	200
Total general fund		52.836.814	5 50.850	1
SCHEDULE OF GENERA	L PUND EXPEND			I F
	JUNE 30, 1971			EXC PUN
	A 440.1-10		OVER (UNDER)	PUN
	AMOUNT	BUDGET	BUDGET	
INSTRUCTION Elementary:				ASS
Salaries and wages: Principals Curriculum director	\$ 59,700 16,822	\$ 59,700 16,800	\$ - 22	~35 C
Teachers:	690,618	673,086	17, 532	x
Regular Substitutes	13,434 34,512	14,000 (36,444 (566)	
Secretaries and clerks Other	5,615 11,347	11,014 (15,300 (5,399)	LD
Teaching supplies	15,209	15,000 B,000	209 1,261	1
Mandated supplies Library books	6,347 5,737	6,200 6,000 (147	PU
Audio-visual materials	3, 737	0,000 (2001	

Secondary: Salaries and wages: Principals	77,300	77,300	-
Curriculum coordinator Teachers:	16,670	16,800	
Regular Substitutes Secretaries and clerks	945,359 18,161 48,214	944,197 17,500 47,919	1,162 661 295
Other Textbooks	39,217	39.575	(358)
Teaching supplies	26,580	31,000 26,269 9,000	· ·312 3*928
Audio-visual materials	13,016		(2,475) (184) 918
Office supplies Periodicals Travel	14,918 1,101 756		(899) (554)
Curriculum development Other	3,255		(245)
Total secondary	1,255,536	1,258,569	
Total instruction	<u> </u>		OVER (UNDER)
	AMOUNT	BUDGET	BUDGET
ADMINISTRATION Salaries and wages:	\$ 25.000	s 25,000	s -
Superintendent Business Manager Secretaries and clexks	17,800	17,800	131
Research salaries Census and election workers	590 751	2,900	2,310) 449)
Legal and auditing Office supplies	0,306 5,663	8,000 6,500	306 837)
Other supplies, printing and publishing reports Travel and mileage	2,025 5,858	3,500 (4,000	1,475) 1,858
Other	2,218	2,700	
Total administration ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICE Contracted services	1,869	1,470	399
Supplies Miscellaneous	766	800 (34) 65
Total attendance and health services	2,600	2,370	430
TRAESPORTATION SERVICES Salaries and wages:			
Mechanics Drivers	9,645 50,252	10,330 53,467 700	3,215)
Secretaries and clerical Contracted services	627 308	700	73) 392) 1,799)
Replacement of busses Gasoline, oil and grease Tires, tubes and batteries	20,201 7,213 2,476	8,500 3,000	1,287) 524)
Vshicle repair parts Garage expense	2,476 8,318 2,819	7,000	1,318 619
Transportation insurance Travel and miscellaneous	4,439	4, 504	
Total transportation services	106,478	(6,243)
OPERATION OF PLANT Seleries and wages:	a 33.660	\$ 22,660	s -
Plant engineers Custodians Contracted services	\$ 22,660 177,231 1,438	176,551	680 (62)
Utilities Custodial supplies - Grounds	117.574 19.431	104,000 7,000	13.574 12,431
Travel and miscellaneous Total operation of plant	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	(<u>494</u>) <u>26,129</u>
MAINTENANCE OF PLANT Salaries	56,931	65,600 (8,669) 1,336)
Contracted services Supplies and maintenance	2,664 24,957 1,274	4,000 (22,300 1,500 (2,657
Replacement of equipment Total maintenance of	85,826	93,400	
plant IXED CHARGES	07,049		
Insurance: Property Hospitalization and life	2,772 94,096	3,100 (74,900	328) 19,196 571)
Other Interest on short-term loans	6,629 18,604	7,200 (22,000 (586	3,396)
Other Total fixed charges	<u>2,541</u> 124,642	107,788	16,854
APITAL OUTLAY Furniture and equipment	451	600 (
Total capital outlay	<u> 451</u> .	600 (<u> </u>
Student services Transfers to other school	29,852 14,277	22,000 5,000	9,277
districts Year round school study program-	2,844		2,844
Net Total other Total General Fund	46,973	27,000	19,973
expenditures DEST RETIREMENT FUNDS	<u>\$2.945.952</u>	52.898.082	<u>s 47.870</u>
JUNE 30	<u>. 1971</u>		
ASSETS Cash in bank - Commercial Taxes receivable			\$276,899
Total assets			\$126.229
LIABILITIES State Bond Loan Fund			\$478,617
			(152.388)
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) Total liabilities and fur	nđ		(<u>152,388</u>) \$326,229
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Ingen at Main Street, and Principal Milton Jacobi at Moraine.

The three Elementary Principals supervised a combined staff of 54 classroom teachers and 13 special services personnel, including Art, Music, Physical Education, Reading, Speech Correction, Library, and Special Consultant, who taught our 1970-71 elementary enrollment of 1378 students in grades K-5. Instruction for these students was carried out within the 17 classrooms at Amerman School, 21 rooms at Main Street School and 17 rooms at Moraine School. (Construction was completed on an additional 14 elementary classrooms during the year.) The total enrollment of 3231 students in grades K-12 was in increase of 111 over 1969-70. This increased student body was housed in our school buildings and contining 159

classrooms, and received their education under the supervision of 132 full-time classroom teachers and 21 supporting staff members. Our classroom teacher-pupil ratio was 24.5 to 1, with a professional staff-student ratio of 21 to 1. The 1970-71 school year found the District and the North-

ville Education Association working within the framework of a new one-year Agreement, which was reached in August, 1970. This Agreement established general working conditions of teachers and provided increased fringe benefits and a salary schedule which ranged from a minimum of \$8,000 to a maximum of \$15.150. Raises granted teachers ranged from a low of \$875 to a teacher holding a Bachelor's Degree to a high of \$2,734 for a teacher with a Master's Degree. The salary schedule granted teachers with no experience and a B.A. Degree a starting salary of \$8,000 and a maximum after 10 years of service with a B.A. Degree of \$12,800. Beginning teachers with a M.A. Degree received \$8,750, while teachers with 11years or more of service holding a M.A. Degree received \$15,150. A teacher with 30 hours of graduate work beyond

the M.A. Degree could receive an additional \$600. Our Extra-Curricular Program was maintained intact and at the same level as 1969-70, with the exception of minimal salary adjustments in the salary schedule. We are pleased and proud of the many honors which our Extra-Curricular Program brought our students, staff and schools during this year.

The total accomplishments of your Board of Education and the Professional Staff of the Northville Public Schools were many and far-reaching. The school year 1970-71 must be considered a productive, rewarding and educational year for our children and citizens of all ages: Your community and schools continue to grow. May we continue to work together in meeting the needs and demands of our growing community and ever-changing

society The support and cooperation of the citizens of Northville Public Schools are appreciated, and they are of the utmost importance if we are to continue to move forward in the task of providing a well-rounded education for the children of the Northville Public Schools.

> Signed: Raymond E. Spear

Superintendent of Schools

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Police Blotter

In Northville

An 18-year-old Northville youth told police his car was shot at early Saturday morning at Seven Mile and South Center Street. According to reports, the

youth said a car approached nim about 2 a.m. while he was waiting for a green light. He said he saw a rifle sticking out of the vehicle and heard a shot fired

Forty-five minutes later Plymouth police stopped a car matching the youth's description of the vehicle he saw. Investigating officers from Northville and Plymouth checked the car but reported no shells were found and there were no traces of gun powder

Police said the windshield of the youth's car had a small crack in it which could have been made by bullets.

City police have filed charges in Wayne County Probate Court against two 16year-old boys from Detroit. The youths have been charged occupied dwelling.

According to police reports, home at 121 North Wing Street on September 13 Missing from the home are power tools and a color television. A 17-year-old Detroit youth same break-in today (Thursday) before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar

Northville Marathon serglass window was damaged by pellets from a BB gun. Cost police following an accident. of the damage, which occurred between October 3 and 4, is estimated at \$200.

Donald A. Lancaster has been hired as a patrolman by the city police department. A resident of Northville,

-Lancaster has been on the auxiliary force since 1970. FIRE CALLS October 10 — 7:36 p.m., 215

Hill Street, shack burning. **COURT NEWS**

Schulz, has been placed on Westland was placed on two

Jaycees Prepare

Haunted Houses

Northville's Jaycees are Haunted House this year. planning a haunted house. coffins, bats, and other Elementary School, the house had purchased the machine Company's Industrial Engine remembrances of Halloween, will be open October 22-24 and from a man in a bar at the and Turbine Operations. Mr.

The house will be open from October 27 from 6 p.m. to 10 numbers revealed that the The appointment was an-October 22 to 30. Hours from p.m. Reservations for group machine was the one stolen nounced by Henry G. Bleeker, Monday through Friday will tours may be made by calling be 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On 624-3808 or 624-3571 before Saturday and Sunday, the October 20. house will be open from noon

until 9 p.m. *****

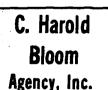
Novi's Jaycees are preparing a special "Haunted House'' for Halloween this

Located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads, the house will be open October 23-24 and 27-31. Admission is 25 cents.

On Saturdays (October 23 and 30) the house will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, October 24, it will be open

from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 27-29, the house will open at 6 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. On Halloween Day itself, Sunday, October 31. the house will open at 1 p.m. and close at 5

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township police, pled guilty to beverages. a charge of possession of narcotics.

He was sentenced last Thursday before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufmann.

In 35th District Court on October 5, two men pled guilty while ability impaired and were each fined \$104 and James E. Stewart of Detroit placed on one year probation. were each placed on two days' They are John O. Duncan of Detroit, arrested September 17 by city police, and Merle A. city police July 30 while Anderson of 614 Baseline, Marinelli and Stewart were arrested September 9 by city arrested August 14.

Charges of driving under In Township the influence of alcohol were dismissed against the two after they pled guilty to the Hartman, was taken to St. added charges. Both ap- Mary hospital for x-rays peared before Judge Dunbar following an accident October

Contributing to a minor (beer) resulted in a \$104 fine Hartman's northbound and two years' probation for vehicle crossed the center line with breaking and entering an James G. Anderson of Westland.

Anderson, who pled guilty the two allegedly broke into a to the charge, was arrested September 14 by city police.

A Milford man, Charles K. Smith, was sentenced to 20 in at 41827 Banbury in which a days in Detroit House of man's ring, flight bag and will face examination on Correction after he pled guilty charges stemming from the to charges of drunkenness. - Smith was arrested October 4 evening of September 30. by city police.

Fergus D. Costello of Detroit was fined \$49 for vice station reported a plate violating a stop sign. He was ticketed September 22 by city tained from the police

> Excessive noise resulted in obtained weekdays between 9 a \$39 fine for Peter G. But- a.m. and 5 p.m. erworth of 278 Sherrie Lane. Butterworth, who pled guilty In Novi to the charge, was ticketed

September 7 by city police. A Detroit man, Guy J. Robinson, found guilty of careless use of firearms, was fined \$24. Robinson was arrested September 2 by township police.

A Saginaw man, Robert C. Audie T. Sanderson of

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by the run-away. A snowmobile stolen from Robert Browning of West

> week. Responding to an anonymous tip, police went to Winemaster the home of a Novi man to

Located at 310 Wixom Road snowmobile. Featuring creaking doors, in Wixom, across from the According to the man, he manager of Ford Motor

Group tours will be given A check of the registration manager. from Browning. Police general sales and marketing confiscated the snowmobile

two years' probation and days' voluntary work detail ordered to pay \$330 costs. after he pled guilty to minor in Schulz, arrested July 3 by possession of alcoholic

Following pre-sentence investigations, cases against three youths for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages were closed. Michael L. Schuler of

Swartz Creek was placed on six months' voluntary to added charges of driving probation while Michael Marinelli of Walled Lake and voluntary work detail. Schuler was arrested by

An Ypsilanti girl, Linda J. 6 on Northville Road just north of Five Mile. According to police. Miss

and struck a car driven by Robert A. Harrison of 18280 Shadbrook. The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m.

Township police are continuing to investigate a breakcoin collection were taken. The break-in occurred the

Township Police Chief Ron Nisun reminds persons who have explosives in their possession that permits to keep explosives may be obdepartment. Permits are available for \$1 and may be

Police reported three cases of run-aways in Novi during the past week. Involved were two 15 year old girls and a 14 year old boy. According to police reports,

was connected with the other. but in each case narcotics. ranging from marihuana to heroin, were known to be used

Bloomfield Township was Ford Names recovered by Novi Police last

question him about his

the house will be located on Nine Mile Road east of Novi 27-30 from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Corner of Middlebelt and Twelve Mile Road. Winemaster was previously new account development

and notified Browning of its Engine and Turbine recovery.

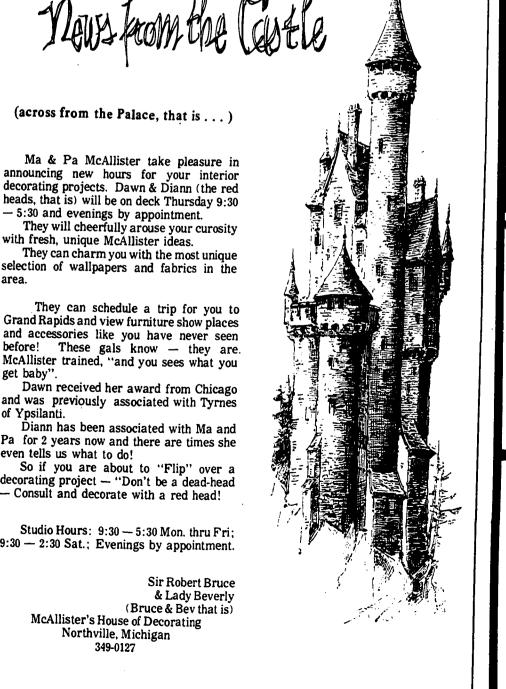
Plans Dance Plans have been completed Music for dancing will be for the annual Halloween provided by John Pomann none of the of the run-aways Dance put on by the Wixom and his orchestra. Dance VFW

This year's festivities will announced that prizes will be be held on Saturday. October given for best costumes, but 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Post Home at 2652 Loon Lake to be costumed to attend. Road in Wixom.

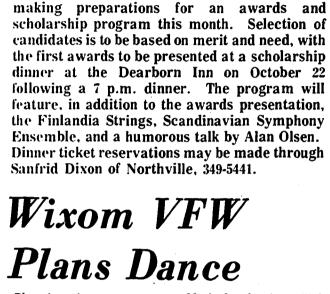
William D. Winemaster, o 916 Novi Avenue, has been appointed general sales

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FINNISH CENTER AWARDS – Setting a serious mood, these three young Northville residents (1 to r. Mark Mannisto, Verna Erickson, and Eliisa Mannisto, are among hundreds of other members of the Finnish Center Association who are

> chairman Art Cronin has added that people do not need All refreshments are in-· cluded in the admission price of \$12 per couple.



Ft. Knox, Ky.-Army Private George D. Visnofsky, 18. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Visnofsky, 1200 E Lake Drive, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft Knox, Kentucky. He recieved instruction i drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and tradition.

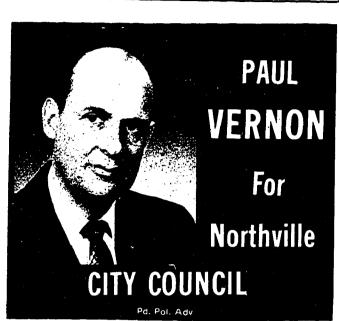
Ft. Sill, Okla.—Army Private First Class John R. Bowen, 18, son of Mr. and Robert L. Bowen, 340 S. Rogers Street, recently was promoted to his present rank upon completion of the eightweek basic field artillery (cannoneer) course at the U. S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. During the course, he

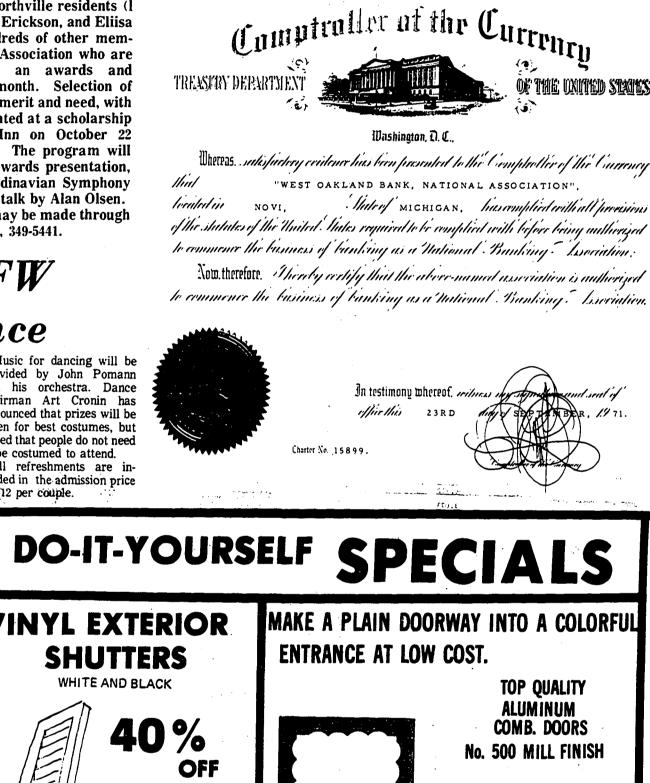
learned the duties of a Howitzer or gun section crewman. PFC Bowen entered the army in May 1971 and com-

pleted basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

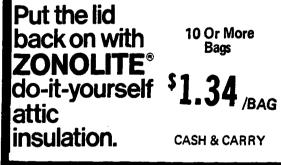
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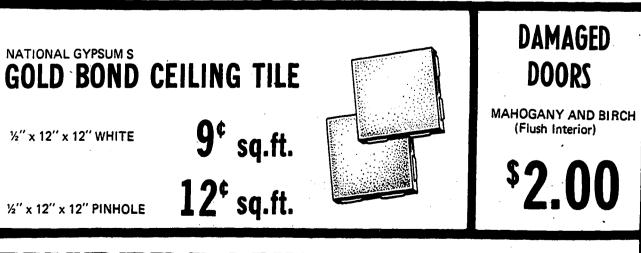
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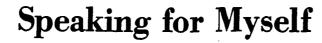


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acquiring any other property within the confines of the two-square-mile area bounded by the highways. There are approximately 400 acres of privately-owned property within the Seven Mile-Eight Mile-Beck-Napier block in addition to the Maybury site.

In his address before the service club Masini noted that the DNR had enjoyed support from many local organizations and individuals in its bid to purchase Maybury from the city of Detroit for park purposes. He estimated that the property may have brought more than \$3 million paid by the state if it had been sold for private housing development.

He pointed to the fact that some 3,000 acres of open space are being developed each hour in this nation's quest to provide housing, commercial and industrial sites.

-While emphasizing the importance of preserving natural areas such as Maybury, Masini also recognized the fears harbored by many in conjunction with park activities.

"No minority group will take over a state park facility. We won't tolerate it," Masini declared. He admitted that the state had experienced some problems with hoodlumism and drugs, but he declared that such situations had been brought under strict control.

While timetables have not yet been developed for the Northville park, Masini said that the DNR take over of the property would be completed very soon. He said one of the first items of business will be the security of the property, which will include total fencing and on-the-site guards

Next will come the total demolition of all buildings, excluding houses which will be used for staff homes.

He estimated the cost of demolition at \$500,000. Total cost of development was set at \$7 million.

These other statements by Masini reveal the magnitude of the Northville state park:

- There will be at least 100 employees including naturalists, physical education instructors, maintenance and security personnel:

around" facility;

- a major fieldhouse will cover some four acres and cost \$5 million:

- there will be 30 acres of picnic area, a 75-acre par-three golf course, camping grounds, winter sports' facilities, a day camp, a living farm, walking, biking and nature trails, an ice rink, swimming and diving pool, work shops, basketball court, tennis, baseball and softball facilities.

Entrance and exit to the park will be located on Eight Mile road.

Masini was especially enthusiastic about the proposed programs for the aged and handicapped, and the "living farm" where youngsters can see and touch farm animals and observe crop and garden procedures firsthand.

In closing Masini promised DNR cooperation with the community and he called for its help and understanding in return.

Alfred Masini is either a supersalesman or a man who sees in Northville state park a lifelong dream about to come true.

The latter appears most likely And a good prediction would be that Masini is going to stick around to see the site that once treated those afflicted with TB restored to a rehabilitation center for those who need a prescription for fun, fresh air, activity and a visit with nature.

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Action taken Saturday by the Novi city council cannot escape without editorial comment.

Our concern is not with the trouble plaguing the city attorney (see story on Novi page one). Yet, we hasten to point out that the long, capable service provided Novi by its attorney deserves recognition until a lawful determination has been reached

It is the calling of an unannounced meeting at which official action was taken that concerned us most.

Clearly, this violates State Act 261, adopted in 1968, and dealing with public notices of all meetings of official, elected governmental bodies.

The act states that in the case of special meetings notice must be posted in a public place at least 12 hours prior to the special meeting.

Novi officials have acknowleged that this procedure was not followed.

Legally, therefore, action taken Saturday is not official.

We do not suggest that the Novi council was attempting to hide anything. But we do suggest that in the future that all meetings will be properly posted and announced so that the public and press may at-

Even though we believe the council should repeat its action to make it all legal, we do heartily commend the council on its choice of an attorney to assist the community.

David Fried has proven his ability as a past member of the Novi board of education and his return to the community in an official capacity should be welcomed by all who remember him.

Top of The Deck

- The park will be a "year- 'Honorable' Discharges?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN they shouldn't.

Those of us who have done time in the "old" army like to think that we were a rugged brand of soldier while the "softies" of the other be involved for obvious reasons. service branches were wined and dined.

passage of time, the rigors of the "old army" become increasingly more rigorous and the soft life of the other branches increasingly softer

Lately, however, what with the "new army" permitting long hair, mustaches, beer in the barracks, etc., we've been taking quite a beating.

But now the Air Force has done something that gives us some new ammunition.

that Air Force officials are giving time. Presumably, passing out

Oh, some Pentagon heads are for good reason. It very likely could gonna roll and I'm not so certain generate some Congressional in vestigation and put General John D. Ryan, chief of staff, on the hot seat.

who endured all kinds of torture the information, asking that he not

Basically, the new regulation is this: Hereafter, Air Force officers That this wasn't really the case and airmen who act up to the point of makes no difference. With the embarrassing the Air Force may be fact exist even though up to now it gently and quietly kicked out of the service and still receive an declined to make any personal "honorable" discharge.

> In other words, the officer or airman who keeps his nose clean must remain in the service throughout his enlistment to receive an honorable discharge while the bad guy can get the same "honorable" title — and an early release to boot.

And the bad guy can get both without resorting to an offense that It's a spanking new regulation might otherwise result in stockade

little public or in-service airing. And embarrassing anti-Air Force literature will suffice.

Naturally, I found it a little difficult to believe that the Air Force could be so unfairly discriminatory A military friend passed along but my friend challenged me to "check it out."

> After a number of unsuccessful inquiries, an Air Force official finally confirmed that the regulation - issued just last month - does in observation about the new regulation but tactfully pointed an accusing finger at General Ryan.

Called appropriately a "Quick Out," the regulation is the brainchild of someone in the Pentagon, who apparently feels the "honorable discharge'' for malcontents will save the Air Force some future problems.

> Under this program, "problem" Continued on Page 13-A

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plans which for the most part are only proposals at this point in time and shorter term loans, such as the National Defense Students Loan Program and the State Guaranteed Loan Program, which have provided supplementary aid to many thousands of students during the past decade. While several types of income contingency plans have been suggested, the basic concept in each case has been to permit students to borrow sufficient funds to meet all or

The issue of so-called "income contingency" or study now, pay later in life types of loans to in-

sure college educations for youth from all walks

of life are being discussed widely today. MSU

President Wharton speakss as a representative of the Michigan Association of University

President in opposing the concept

Study Now,

part of the cost of their education. Repayment would be made over a long period of time. Supporters of these proposals are convinced that these large scale "loan banks" would not only make it possible

for larger number of students to attend college, but they would increase the total resources available for higher education.

As a result, colleges would be in a better position to set their own priorities and students would better be able to select institutions on the basis of academic considerations rather than economic constraints.

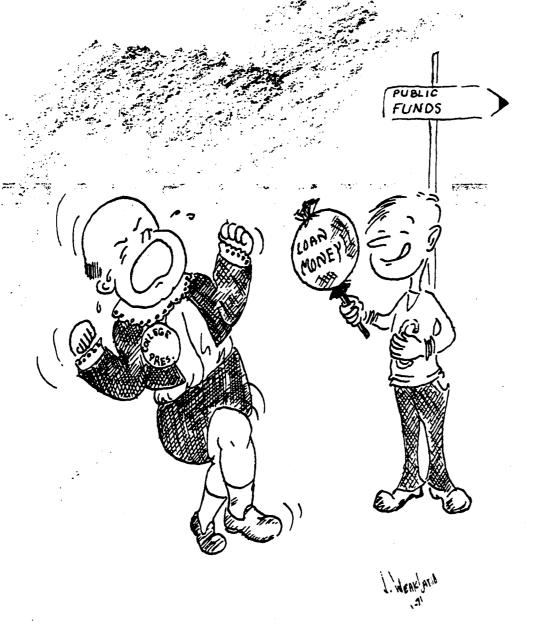
The merits of income contingency loans will be debated for some time, but in the meantime, increasing numbers of college students will avail themselves of existing student loan programs. Present day educational loans are not structured to meet student's full costs, but are intended to supplement the students own resources including any scholarships or grants available to him.

Until such time as there is free higher education for all students, loans will continue to meet an important need. **Ronald Jursa**, Director

> **Student Financial Assistance Services** of Michigan Department of Education.

In evaluating educational loan programs it is important to distinguish between long-term income contingency income.

for the first time.



Thursday, October 14, 1971



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Among the various panaceas currently being proposed to cure the financial problems of higher education is a plan best described generically as the "income contingency loan." Several versions have been discussed and advocated, all of which provide that a student receive a loan covering the cost of his education that would be repaid later on the basis of some fixed percentage of his annual

I find such schemes mischievous and the reasoning behind them seductive, first because they fly in the face of this country's long-standing tradition of public support for education and secondly because instead of offering new hope for the poor, they actually discriminate against those who are just beginning to gain access to higher education

Everyone agrees that a student should pay a fair share of the costs of his education, and that various types of student loans are a viable means of meeting these costs. What is objectionable about the income contingency plans, however, is that they represent a continuing shift from public to greater private support for education. If the greatest number are to be served and served effectively by our higher education systems, and in turn benefit society in the years ahead, we cannot and must not withdraw from this nation's historic public commitment to support public education.

> Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. President, Michigan State University

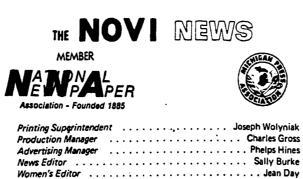
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PTA Council Meets Tonight

group

Drug abuse, local school president of the Michigan control, desegregation and PTA Council, will speak on how it affects the suburbs will be among the items discussed tonight (Thursday) at the Northville PTA Coordinating Council's kick-off conference The conference, which is

open to PTA members and local civic groups, begins at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementarv Parental education, student

unrest and drug abuse will be discussed by Dr. Charles Wells, Jr., assistant superintendent of Detroit Public Schools

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Readers Speak

Chamber Sets Wixom Goals

Wixom Chamber of Comgroove of action and results by work as a team of citizens who want to be a definite part of developing Wixom in an to meet their needs and have orderly manner to be an area that we will be proud of and also be proud of the fact each one has been a part of the team developing Wixom.

The first project is development of a Central Business District and real steps have been taken to accomplish this very important project. The Chamber suggested a 10 acre parcel on Wixom Road directly opposite the Post Office to the Planning Commission which approved rezoning and will be acted on by the city council. Plans are in progress to develop this parcel to have a drug store and large feed store with several others to meet the needs of Wixom Plans are for a business district of beauty and dignity

Novi Menu

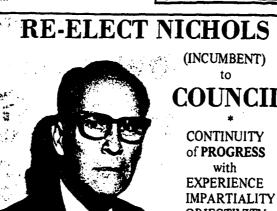
Monday - Chili con carne, crackers, carrot and celery stix, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - Meat pasties, whipped potatoes, pickle slices, cookies and milk.

Wednesday - Cook's Surprise. Thursday - Hot dogs on

buttered buns, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, hot ginger bread with whipped cream.

Friday - Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls and butter, toss salad, fruit, and milk



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of the middle school that is completed. However, fire officials specified that all construction equipment must be removed rom the area to be occupied and that a barrier must be nstalled between the occupied area and the area still under construction.

reported that drives and the parking area has been installed at the new Village Oaks Elementary School and that the contractor has vacated the building.

added. The firm has in-





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and we will be pleased to have any suggestions. The merce is really getting in the Chamber is very interested in the development of a Senior Citizens Complex and will

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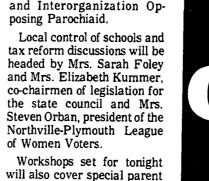
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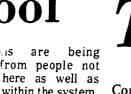
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEW

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DEFENSIVE PROWESS—Novi's defense held off Dexter until their offense got untracked. Here a Wildcat defender bats down a Dexter pass.

Wildcats Take Fourth Win; Chelsea Next in Title Bid

excited, can you blame them? especialy sweet for the The rejuvenated Wildcats. winners of their first four games this season — as many as they were able to win in the nast two years combined host defending champion Chelsea tomorrow in what is being billed as the Southeastern Conference NOVI

'game of the year.'' Tied with the Bulldogs for Vpsi Lincoln the SE lead, Novi opened the season as a darkhorse and has South Lyon since stamped itself as a Dundee powerhouse contender, Dexter winning its non-league debut the state of th with neighboring Northville Southeastern Conference standings and then sweeping past three after last week's games. Ypsi Lincoln was knocked from the ranks of the

Southeastern opponents. Door mat of the conference undefeated by Chelsea in a key game. The score was 31-24. James Patterson last season, its first in the continued his attack on opponent's rugged loop, Novi goes into defenses, shredding Dundee for 183 tomorrow's contest as the yards and three touchdowns in leading Milan to a 36-6 victory. South Lyon held underdog despite its 14-0 an 18-7 second quarter lead over Saline, shutout over Dexter last but still managed to lose as Saline Friday night.

Chelsea downed Novi last 44-18 triumph. vear. 14-6. While Novi was rolling up its third SE victory last week.

Chelsea was doing the same Wildcats in view of Dexter's y knocking off a stubborn 35-0 win last year. For Dexter psilanti Lincoln eleven, 31- it was painful because it was

homecoming night. Fridav's shutout triumph, Through the first two **NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS**

If Novi fans seem which was far from easy, was quarters of play in an on-and-players turned to a sideline territory with less than two victory streak might end. At going to win this one." teams had missed op- that started at Dexter's 31 line smothered the passer for portunities. back on the field, however, for the touchdown. Steve incomplete. there was a hint of better Bosak kicked the extra point. On the fourth pass, Novi's je

> Soccer Kicker Paces Jayvees

Novi's jayvee football team United States, is a soccer rolled to its fourth straight style kicker. Against Dexter victory, scoring 27 points in last week, Ross missed his the first half and then battling first extra point attempt, but second half to take a 27-0 booting the ball high and decision over Dexter Thur- straight through the uprights.

their extra point problems.

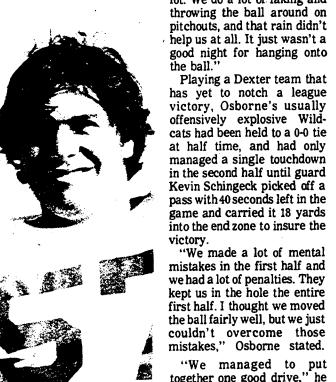
Ross' contributions to the Almost as important as the victory over Dexter were far of another first down. victory was the fact that the greater than three extra young Wildcats have solved points, however. On the opening kick-off, he Through the first three gathered in the ball on his own

piled up a total of 12 touch- 70 vard touchdown jaunt. downs, but had failed to score Before the first half was a single extra point. Then, in practice last week more touchdowns to his total, came late in the first quarter.

discovered that he had quite a bursts. The other Novi score up two first downs along the placekicker in the person of came on a 55 yard pass play way, Dexter tried a fieldgoal first string halfback Bill Ross. from Gary Ford to Roger that fell short. Ross, who comes from St. Louis, soccer capital of the

Women's





of the Week honors is center Kevin Schingeck. "He played a strong game both of- If the penalties and mental powerhouse. fensively and defensively," said Coach John Osborne in Wildcats' scoreless first half, have a great deal more going announceng the selection. fumbles almost did them in for them than a winning. Schingeck also clinched the during the second ...half. Novi victory by swiping a On the first drive after the Wayne Welton is a junior Dexter pass in the closing se- second half kick-off, Novi quarterback with a strong conds and returning it 18 marched steadily down-field arm and the backfield yards for a touchdown.



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Third Prize

FOOTBALE CONTEST



First Prize

rallied for 30 second half points and a

SE Conference Standings things to come. One of the Pushed back deep inside its Kevin Schingeck intercepted at

RUN FOR DAYLIGHT-Picking his way



through a field of Livonia Churchill tacklers is he had dented the Churchill defense for more

enough to win it." "There are out-of-bounds Their touchdown came with penalties on every hole," he continued," and their rough is very deep. If they don't cut it, there are going to be a lot of

lost balls. John Hlohenic led the Northville foursome through their practice round last Sunday with an 80. Brian Mills shot 81, John Marshall had an 82, and Bob Simmons scored

his openings so well that when the night was over

Together, the team their own errors that led to ecorded a 327 — seven their defeat. strokes higher than the figure On just the third play of the Jones predicted would be game, Northville's needed to win the tournament. sophomore quarterback Bill

In last week's victory over junior flanker Bart Taylor. Harrison, Hlohenic and But Taylor wasn't looking, Marshall set the pace with a and the ball hit his shoulder pair of 39s on the pads, bounced high in the air, after the ball had bounced off severe case of bronchial carded 42 and 44 respec tively.

The Harrison victory brought the Mustang's record to 8-0 for the season in dual meets. They also have a victory over a 27 field team in the Dearborn Invitational to Farmington Harrison their credit.

Next week will be a key one Walled Lake Western for the Northville squad. Northville Regionals will be held Mott are deadlocked for first place in Saturday; the league meet the Western Six Conference after the will be held on Monday; and, second week of play. Each team has provided they qualify in the played only one league game, however, regionals, the team will get a thville have each played twice. In last chance to win the state title week's games. Tim Simon scored a pair the Saturday following the of touchdowns to give Waterford Mott a regionals.

Softball Meeting

Slated First organizational

before, namely, winning a major invitational meet. His best time ever on the course is a 13:24, which would Wustangs graphed the ten men are interested in par-

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off drizzle, there was plenty of reporter and barked, "Get minutes to play in the fourth reason to believe Novi's your pencil ready; we're quarter, Dexter came up with four desperation pass plays. the intermission neither team Minutes later Novi pushed The first never got off the had scored, although both to the 11/2 yard line, in a drive ground as Novi's charging yard line, and workhorse Pat a five-yard loss, and the When the Wildcats stormed Boyer smashed over center second and third passes went

> the 18 and scooted in for the second TD that iced the victory. Again Bosak added the extra point. Dexter came back with another passing attack following a short on-side Novi 🦾 kick, fired two aerials - one went incomplete and another connected but netted only a yard and then Novi's John

Pantalone picked off a third pass to end the Dreadnaughts' last hope to score. Early in the third stanza, on even terms during the converted the next three, the Wildcats worked the ball to the Dexter 18 before losing possession on a third-down fumble-just two yards short

On the first play of the second quarter, in a first down situation. Novi lost a fumble at the Dexter 35, and games the Novi jayvees had 30 yard line and took off on a then later in the same period the Wildcats lost the ball on their own 45 vard line. over, Ross had added two Dexter's biggest threat

Coach Milan Obrenovich scoring on 10 and nine yard Driving to the Novi 11, picking

happened on their next posse-

the play was called back due

Later, Pat Boyer climaxed-

the drive by going over from-'

Penalties, mental mistakes.+

fumbles, and the weather all.

performance, but Osborne

"I think," he said, "that the

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pleased with the victory, was ..rushing ...passing ...penalties upset about the loss of split end Sean O'Brien, who suffered a fractured arm in the Rushing yardage Passing yardage Net yardage Passes "Sean's done a real fine job for us," said the Novi coach. Passes complete

"Losing him is going to hurt a Interceptions The jayvees will try to up their record to 5-0 Thursday Northville's Recreation when they journey to Chelsea Fumbles lost

Obrenovich, although

replay

"It just wasn't a good night they fumbled and Dexter. for our type of offense," ex- recovered to end the threat. plained Novi Coach John The same thing almost Osborne.

"We like to handle the ball a sion of the ball. This time they lot. We do a lot of faking and moved the ball to the 10 yard throwing the ball around on line, where Jim VanWagnerpitchouts, and that rain didn't fumbled into the end zone. help us at all. It just wasn't a The junior halfback good night for hanging onto managed to cover the ball, but the ball."

Playing a Dexter team that to a five yard Novi procedure has yet to notch a league penalty. victory, Osborne's usually offensively explosive Wildcats had been held to a 0-0 tie at half time, and had only managed a single touchdown in the second half until guard Kevin Schingeck picked off a pass with 40 seconds left in the took their toll on the Novi

into the end zone to insure the "We made a lot of mental boys might have been looking mistakes in the first half and ahead a little bit." we had a lot of penalties. They Tomorrow (Friday) the. kept us in the hole the entire Wildcats must face the first half. I thought we moved powerful Chelsea squad in a the ball fairly well, but we just game that could well prove to couldn't overcome those be the decisive one in the race mistakes," Osborne stated. for the Southeastern Con-

"We managed to put ference crown. together one good drive," he Both teams are undefeated, continued, "but then but whereas contending for somebody missed a blocking champion ships is a unique assignment and they sacked experience for Novi, the First lineman to cop Wildcat Lukkari for a 10 yard loss and Chelsea team has been we weren't able to pick it back through it many times before,

> lapses were to blame for the Needless to say Chelsea will tradition, however.

to the 25 yard line. But there comprised of three very fast ball carriers in Mark Collins; Jeff Hughes, and Tom Lixley

"They'll be hard to beat," said Osborne. "They're good but I think we can do it.' NEW HUDSON FENCE CO. FENCING for every m

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Northville team is shooting for, however. This Saturday the team will travel to the Grand Blanc Golf Course to play in the Class B regionals with 27 other schools. The top three finishers in the regionals will then qualify for the finals. which will be played the Brighton. The Mustang golfers will go

into the regionals as a heavy favorite to advance to the finals, and once they get to Burroughs, they will again be a favorite to cop the state crown.

the talented Northville High

School golf team, finally

joined the ranks of the other

league schools, as they suf-

fered a 204-217 loss Monday at

The victory gave Northville

Coach Al Jones good reason to

be optimistic about his team's

chances to cop top honors in

the first Western Six league

golf meet scheduled to be

A league championship is

not the only title that the

Meadowbrook

played Monday.

But while his young squad dreams of the championship, Jones is worried about just getting through the regionals. "We can't think too far

ahead." he said. "or we're

Farmington Harrison, the just likely to end up being only team in the Western Six spectators at the finals." Blanc to let them get in a practice round on the course. I'd be willing to bet against Novi. Even more importantly, the Conference not to fall before Last Sunday Jones took his "We shot 18 holes," Jones be high and that a fourman Mustangs played with a spirit four top players to Grand reported, "and it's a tough total of 320 is going to be good they have not exhibited all

Mustang halfback Dale Griffith. Griffith picked than 120 yards rushing.

Mustang Golfers Take Aim

At Class B Championship

Winners Post **Perfect Scores**

It rarely happens but two contestants came up with perfect scores in last week's football contest, correctly guessing the winners of all 16 games. The perfect entries were turned in by Michael Leu, 18129 Pinebrook, Northville, and by Brad Goyt, 41118 McMahon

Circle. Novi Unlike the majority of contestants, these two winners were not fooled by Oklahoma's 48-27 win over Texas nor by Stanford's 17-6 victory over Washington. And they picked underdog St. Louis to down Atlanta (26-

But there can be only one top winner and Mike is it because of his predicted score in the Michigan-Michigan State game. He picked Michigan to win 30-14. Brad, on the other hand, also picked Michigan to win but by a wider margin: 34-10. The Wolverines actually won the game, 24-13. following Saturday, Øctober 🔚 🛛 Winning third place with sust one mistake was Bart Leu

> Fred B. Schwarze, 44700 Thornapple, also made just one mistake but he was 13 points off the actual Michigan-Michigan State game while Bart was nine points off. Fifteen contestants turned in entries containing just two

mistakes, while a host of others made three mistakes. Those making two mistakes were: Robert Engel, Guy Cole, Brad Cole, William Ferguson. Joe Pettit, Joey Szabo, K. E. Goyt, John Bunn, E. I. Ely, Jr.,

Dean H. Lenheiser. Doosie Cole, Scott Leu, Anne White, Cindy McRannolds, and John J. Holman. Two other games causing problems for contestants

were: Tennessee's 10-6 squeaker over Georgia Tech and Kansas' 29-13 triumph over Kansas State. Few contestants saw the Spartans and the Northville Mustangs winning. Nearly everyone, however, picked Novi to knock off Dexter.

Runners Sweep Brighton; But Fail in Invitational

achieving something no finished a highly respectable been able to accomplish 13:34. Perhaps betrayed by their have been good for second own desire to win the meet.

the Northville runners finished fourth in the thirteen team field.

finished second," said a disappointed Redmond, "but some of our boys were trying too hard. They went out too fast and burned themselves out before the end of the race n trying to turn in a good

Best example of what Redmond was pointing out was the performance of Guy Dixon. Already established as one cf the area's premier

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course is a 13:24, which would



GUY COLE

mond's team advanced their the Northville Recreation filled by injured Mustang co- linebacker at the start of the 15-40 sweep over the Bulldogs. Purpose of the meeting will Mustangs grabbed the top men are interested in parseven places before the first Brighton runner crossed the

Robbie Foust.

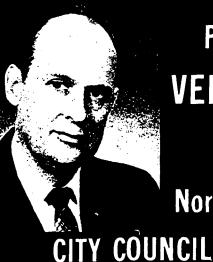
he's got," Redmond exthat he's been a source of team." Redmond points out



ticipating in the league next One of the season's in the number of players with than the varsity did against quarterback Tom Marzonie Providing the Mustangs with brightest discoveries for the all the developments that Walled Lake Western, but the sneaked over from the one for almost all their offensive Northville coach is freshman have been going up in the game went into the loss the scores. area," stated Don Thompson, column anyway as the This afternoon, Thursday, yards on 31 carries. Even "This kid really gives it all a member of the Northville Warriors took an 18-0 victory. the jayvees will travel to when they knew he was Township Recreation Board. "We recovered two fumbles Livonia Churchill for a 4 p.m. coming. Churchill was unable The possibility of forming a and intercepted two passes game.

league with surrounding against them," said jayvee inspiration for the rest of the communities will also be coach Bob Simpson, "but we discussed at the meeting. just couldn't get the ball Representatives from all across the goal line." team planning to participate The loss evened the junior

individual players wanting to the season. the meeting.



Ralph Redmond is just working senior led the 80 man place in Saturday's meet. going to have to wait one more field through the first two Northville's fine sophomore miles of the course. But then runner, Guy Cole, posted the Taking over the reins of the the fast pace took its toll and best time of his career, 13:42, meeting for the 1972 Nor- on the next play. But on the one of the people who Shonta Northville cross-country team Dixon was passed up at the in taking eighth place. for the first time this fall, end by several other runners. In a dual meet against Pitch Softball season will be around his own left end, "He's the cog," Shonta had Pitch Softball season will be through the territory usually said of the senior guard and

Redmond had his sights set on Nevertheless, Dixon Brighton Tuesday, Red- held Thursday, October 21, at through the territory usually said of the senior guard and

Northville team had ever fifth in the meet with a time of season's record to 8-1 with a Building at 8 p.m.

finish line.

pounded. "He works so hard that the first time Foust ran the course he finished in 16:46 and every time since then he next year, as well as any Mustangs' record at 2-2 for

has improved his time until the point that he is now at the get on a team, should attend Last week Simpson's 14:56 mark. "He has to set new goals for himself almost every week,' says Redmond. "Already he's been able to get his time into

the 14 minute range and that is excellent running for a COMPLETE LINE

freshman." BEAR ARCHERY

"I think we could have

time.

distance runners, the hard-

Mustangs Lose Again

After all, only six days quarter. they were pitted against a stalled.

Paper-thin to begin with, the make-shift line-up.

And yet, when the game was over that make-shift lineup of juniors and sophomores, perienced players were more. playing positions they had never played before, had performed surprisingly well. Churchill went home with an easy 33-7 victory, but 33 points is a far cry from 63, and the patched-up Mustangs also managed to push across a ouchdown late in the fourth quarter - their first points since their opening game

just 44 seconds left in the game and on the ensuing kickoff, Russ Mills recovered Jeff Moon's on-side kick to give the Mustangs the ball on the Churchill 48 yard line and one more shot at another score. But, as might be expected with a young and inexperienced team, the Mustangs were prone to mistakes, and, in the final analysis, it was

McDonald fired a pass at

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Western Six

Standings Waterford Mott

Livonia Churchill while Churchill, Western, and Nor-

14-9 come-from-behind victory over Walled Lake. In a non-league contest Harrison was dumped 21-0 by a tough Alpena squad.

first Churchill play for no Northville.

charges defeated Claren-

PAUL VERNON For Northville

expected Northville to do as Churchill had a 6-0 lead with left the ball lying on their own took a commanding lead into well as they did Friday night. 9:19 remaining in the first 21 yard line and Livonia the dressing room.

for the six points. their own mistakes, Nor- kick-off.

Nobody expected it. Nobody captain Chuck Cook and Russ Mills and Bart Taylor theless, it was Churchill that isastrous 63-0 drubbing at punts, Northville marched all score with Blaies tallying his came at the start of the the hands of the Walled Lake the way to the Churchill 14 second touchdown of the second half. Chuck Ducher Western Warriors, and now yard line before the drive game on a one yard sweep. returned the opening kick-off livonia Churchill squad far Their fourth down field goal mistake came on their next from there Churchill went to superior to that Western attempt, however, led to the series of downs. McDonald work. second break of the game. was hit while trying to pass, Mike Crom gained 10 yards, What's more, the Northville Moon's kick was blocked, and Churchill recovered on the 40 Skender gained five to the team that took the field Churchill's Greg Smith yard line, and advanced their Northville 45, and then Crom, against Churchill was a far grabbed the ball in mid-air lead to 26-0 on a 15 yard touch- Blaies, and Skender moved different one than opened the and returned it all the way to down pass from Blaies to the ball to the 37. From there season just three weeks ago. the Mustang 31 yard line. Gary Corte five plays later.

than their share of injuries to take a 13-0 lead. Phil for Northville, as each of the and were forced to play with a Skender carried the ball on all Churchill points was a result three plays, going two yards of a Mustang error - an in- ended by a Crom interception terception, a blocked punt, a but the Mustangs' Steve Already victimized twice by fumble, and an uncovered a line-up in which inex- thville promptly made two In that first half Northville

had seven first downs, while drive. On the very next kick-off, Churchill had six. Never-



played the entire game, not

Tom Edwards, a 200 pound

Northville's list of injuries.

Mustanger

ssason is over.

"Four plays, that's what season, "He's the cog in the killed us. Just four plays." middle of the line that we're Chuck Shonta kept going to try to build around." repeating it, almost as if he Also lost for the season is could not quite believe how junior end Mike Castillo, who close his team had come to suffered a broken collarbone upsetting a strong Livonia in the Western game. Castillo Churchill squad. played the entire game not

Northville had come into discovering his injury until the game with a team iriddled the Mustangs were in the by injuries and patched locker room. together with juniors and Two other players who had their first points in 1 sophomores, some of whom missed the Churchill game were playing positions they are expected back before the had never played before.

But the youngsters had played an inspired game, defensive tackle, was a third fighting to the final whistle, Mustang injured in the game and in the post-game analysis against Walled Lake, as he too just four plays, just four key suffered a knee injury. Mustang errors, separated the two clubs.

But those mistakes were Evans has been unable to play fatal. An intercepted pass for the past two weeks due to a attempt, an uncovered kick- Evans will return to action off, and a fumble had given Friday against Farmington. Churchill the hall on Northville's 14, 31, 21, and 40 yard lines respectively.

Each of the plays led directly to a Churchill touchdown and when the game ended the 26 points that were scored as a result of those mistakes were the margin of difference between the two teams

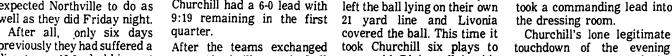
Although the season is only four games old, injuries have already taken a heavy toll among the Mustangs.

The most serious is the one to Chuck Cook, team cocaptain who suffered damage to the ligaments in his knee early in the Walled Lake Western game.

It is feared that Cook will be lost for the season. His loss is Jim Porterfield stopped the a major one to Shonta and gain, and Steve Serkaian Last year Cook was voted smacked into quarterback the Mustangs' outstanding

Bob Blaies for a half yard loss lineman and this year he was thville Recreation Men's Slow third down, Blaies swept formed his team around.

Selected for Mustanger honors for the second time in four games is senior halfback Dale Griffith. In light of game Northville's jayvee football ceville 14-0 as Ted Fuertges statistics, the repeat selection "We're expecting a big rise team put up a better fight scored on a 25 yard sweep and can easily be defended. threat. Griffith gained 125 to stop the Northville star.



Northville's fourth major to his own 40 yard line and

Crom broke through the Three plays later Churchill The substantial 26-0 lead Northville defense and went Austangs have received more was in the Northville end zone was particularly frustrating all the way into the end zone to give his team a 33-0 lead.

Northville's next drive was Griggs evened the score by picking off a Blaies aerial in the end zone on Churchill's

The drive which resulted in the Northville touchdown got underway with a little less than five minutes left in the game. Taking over on the Churchill 41 yard line, Northville, or, more correctly Dale Griffith, went to work. On five consecutive plays Griffith carried the ball into the Livonia defensive line, moving the ball across the mid-field stripe to the 44 yard

Griffith went to work again. This time the speedy senior halfback carried on eight successive plays, taking the ball all the way to the seven. McDonald hit Jeff Moon with a six vard pass to the one and Griffith blasted over on

the next play. Moon's conversion attemp was good and the Mustangs quarters of play.

Northville recovered the on side kick-off with 40 seconds left on the clock, but time ran out and Churchill had a 33-7

The game produced several bright spots for Northville Scott Evans completes Coach Chuck Shonta. Griffith had his finest nigh

of the season, rambling for 125 vards on 31 carries, and Meadowbrook course. Mills and was intercepted by Rich the intended receiver's pneumonia that put him in the in four passes, recovered two chipped in with a 40, while Barker, who ran it down to the helmet, a blocked field goal hospital. Shonta hopes that fumbles and posted a 38 yard attempt an uncovered kick.

> Next on Northville's schedule is Farmington Harrison. Harrison is currently in first place in the Western-Six Conference. having beaten Churchill 12-7 two weeks ago. The game will be played in Farmington

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Miss Diana M. Lance, a former mathematics teacher at Northville High School for 27 years, died September 23 in Gratiot Community Hospital

in Alma. Miss Lance, who had been ill for the past year, died of cancer. She was buried September 26 in Payne Cemetery, Middleton.

Born July 31, 1911, she was the daughter of John B. and Maude Lance.

Miss Lance had taught for 38 years in Michigan public schools. She was chairman of the Northville High mathematics department until her retirement in June,

A' y Recently she held offices in Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for teachers and in the local, district and regional organizations of the Michigan and National Education

masters degree from Surviving is her mother who McKinley of South Lyon.



Richard Martin said he graduate of Eastern Michigan received from the school bond "thought they gave us an with a BA degree in math, loan fund; and ultimatum and I don't like who will teach math half-time -directed the superinultimatums.

development costs may lead to full-time a teaching con-to a big expense and if we stall tract with Miss Mary school district. the burden may fall on the state," Martin said, hinting the state may have to build future schools if local control of school districts is removed. Trustee Glenn Deibert

afford this gift?" Superintendent Raymond Spear said it also is a question of "Can we afford not to accept it? We are on the horns of a dilemma."

According to cost estimates submitted by the school district's architect, the site will cost the district another \$96,000 over and above site costs for improvement. Inutlities to the building, grading, lights and so forth However, school officials

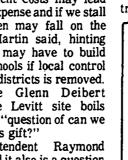
to be expended for any site. The architect estimated the site development costs Levitt is asking should be cut to

install water and sewer whether or not a school was built on the site. Dr. Robinson noted that Levitt has gotten "a lot of mileage out of our school site.

Highland Lakes bought with the thought a school would be built in the development, as Levitt promised.' Board members directed the superintendent to in-

vestigate the possibility of acquiring another elementary school site for a lesser cost and to contact Levitt about the possibility of reducing or eliminating site development

The board is expected t make a decision on the site at



noted the Levitt site boils down to a "question of can we

noted, these funds would have

45,000, Spear said, since the developer would have had to

All the people who bought in

fight busing is to regain people who make the laws petitions in their respective communities. Above Novi's Dennis Barnes gets off a punt, while Ron Cates of Northville (below) passes for distance and accuracy. Huber placed most of his The audience grew restless, emphasis on taxes, tax with the majority of people

500 Protest **Forced Busing** found repulsive. "We haven't pressing for a state coneven got this monkey off our stitutional amendment to

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Washington conference called by the right-wing Liberty Lobby, NAG is not nor will it become associated with that organization, they explained. Nevertheless, they said they were encouraged by the growing numbers of organizations who are against forced busing.

Concerning a question about her own children, Mrs. McCabe said they are attending parochial school because "in public school there is no discipline."

Most vehement of the speakers was Lee, who ripped "some high officials in the State of Michigan'' for disregarding the will of the people and he suggested that SOC is considering a recall

The latter drew audience cheers together with the demand that he "name them." "You know 'em", he said, then pinpointing Governor William Milliken "who is trying to hand you a sweet covered pill."

Milliken "has been shooting off his mouth' about subCalling it a "crummy impossible, he said, but government", Lee urged getting an amendment on the put an end to Judge Roth's more effective. "hatchett job." association. We must fight rights of people.

backs when we get Judge prevent increase of taxes

"This fight has just begun," he declared. "They are trying bill now in a congressional

to take away every right. committee will be next to

Pumping for support of his In his brief address, organization, Lee boasted Councilman Berry emorganization, Lee boasted Councilman Berry em-that SOC had successfully phasized that "this is a boycotted the Warren school government for the people boycotted the Warren school government for the people system and that it is prepared and by the people" and that it to launch a boycott of all is "high time" the people tell schools if government and the government officials "we don't like your taxes, your our throats.

Huber, founder and "Those people in chairman of the Michigan Washington and Lansing are Conservative Party, con- not Gods,'' he declared, tended that the best way to noting that it is the "same Ford-sponsored Punt, Pass, and Kick comcontrol of taxes.

Without tax dollars, he issue." declared, neither government Berry warned that unless nor the courts can enforce people stop watching busing. He urged support of television and get involved

reform and support for two leaving. Interruptions in-

particular petitions - ROCOT cluded shouts of "What can

(Regard Our Control of we do?" and "How can we do

Taxes) and STOP (Sign Tax it?" from those few

to Prohibition, saying "You heard the comment,

cannot legislate morality or "Suburban interests are not

social values. Spend money on being represented in the

Huber was followed by Shouted one woman from

Lord, who went to great the audience, "If one mother

lengths in discussing the could stop prayers being said

Detroit desegregation in school why couldn't we stop

not 'tran- Detroit suit'', repeated

several times.

He likened today's problem 100 remained to the end and

support of state legislation to state ballot will be easier and "Everybody has rights, not "We've heard much about just the minorities," he the Constitution of the United declared, arguing that States but they are setting out legislators have and are to destroy the free right of continuing to take away the

without a vote of the people.

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stituting an income tax for the property tax, which he (Lee) "ROCOT", which is deterioration of their rights.

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nation. The quality of education can and should be the same for all children busing is not the solution.' Pursell voiced disagreement with Governor

William Milliken's tax reform proposal, urging people to be alert to substitute property tax proposals. Measures other than the property tax, he said, could "cause erosion of local school controls."

Pride and unity in the neighborhood concept were a few of thereasons Pursell gave situation which he equated busing?" Several others for his opposition to busing. "Children need to identify with their schools. They are being used as the pawns in a political chess game," he Hearing Slated

Huber drew a cheer from the audience with his statement, "You don't own property anymore' you rent it from the government. You are losing control of your property, pocketbook and children."

Referring to his opposition to busing, Huber quoted Article I, Section I of the Constitution literally translated as "giving the people the right to choose where they live, work and play." Furthermore, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution grants "equal treatment," he

A political slap at Pursell regarding the busing issue brought a quick retort from Pursell who said, "Senator Huber said he didn't read the whole bill and I guess he didn't."

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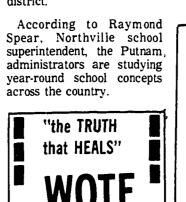


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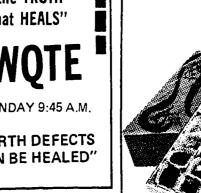
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Year-Round Plan **Draws Visitors** Three administrators from Though Northville is not the Putnam County School operating schools year-round,

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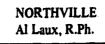
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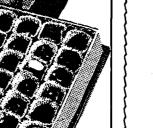
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Although incorporated by the city council, a building authority exists as a separate entity and is traditionally governed by a three-man commission, usually headed

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South Lyon. Pastor Robert

Warren of the Wixom Baptist

Math Teacher Dies



MISS DIANA LANCE Columbia University in New

York. Miss Lance had been a member of the First United Methodist choir and the Wesleyan Service Guild and a

services and at burial rites at the New Hudson Cemetery. Mr. Napier died October 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor where he had been a patient for five days. The son of Fred and Edith (McKinley) Napier, he was born November 3, 1905 in

Detroit. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom and had been a farmer most of his life at his residence in the Wixom area. Survivors include two She received a bachelor of charter member of the North- cousins, Mrs. Edward arts degree from Eastern ville Business and (Marguerite) Baker of Michigan University and a Professional Women's Club. Pontiac and William.

Seek School Site Linebaugh, junior high social its October 25 meeting.

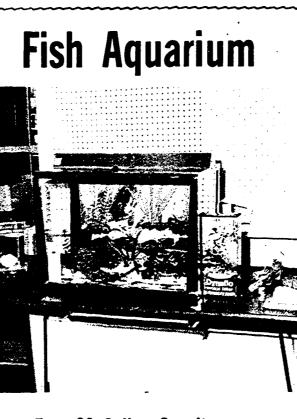
In other action Monday studies teacher; night, trustees-

-authorized an agreement Referring to the previous —approved a contract for with the State of Michigan to board meeting, Trustee Mrs. Lynn Moshier, a 1971 repay a loan of \$39,600 at Northville High; "A decision to accept the extended from half-time to conduct an inventory of

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FREE FOOD-Lavina Farver, head cook at the liartiand Elementary School, pours out free rice furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. The rice was used in preparation of a hot meal. In the picture at the right, a young Whitmore Lake student helps himself to one of the cafeteria specials.

School lunch---a common phrase to mothers. To some it means packing a peanut butter sandwich in the morning. To others it means having their children come home for lunch during the school day. To still others, it means giving their children money at the beginning of the week to buy a ticket good for meals in the school cafeteria. During the 1970-71 school year, area low-income mothers were able to give their children much less than usual for that lunch ticket many were able to send their children to school for

lunch---for free. Most of the hot lunches of the last 25 years, and the increased number of free and reduced priced lunches of the past year belong to the same program --- the National School Lunch Program. Ironically, during this

National School Lunch Week (October 10-16) government guidelines have confused area school lunch officials and may result in a reduction of those children who qualify for free lunches Last year the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, which directs the school lunch program, permitted states with higher-than-average costs of living, including Michigan, to raise the minimum family income cutoffs for free lunch eligibility. In view of that guideline,

Michigan raised its family-offour cutoff to \$4,280. In other words, children from families with incomes lower than \$4,280 could get free lunches. Last week USDA, under heavy pressure to reduce goverment spending, reversed itself and ordered all states to enforce an income cutoff of \$3,940 for a family of four, thus removing thousands of Michigan youngsters from the program.

Thus the confusion and uncertainty of local area officials in discussing the federally supported hot lunch Without specific ir formation, most area school

officials therefore are guessing that federal support will remain . as last year." What is the National School

Lunch Program? Administered on the federal level by the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), the program's cost is shared by each state and local school

Federal funds for the program are apportioned among the states to be used in eimbursing schools for part of the cost of food they pur-The amount of money each

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come to look for them there and to depend upon their newspapers for this information. Not only do newspapers provide the communities with such news, but most of them provide leadership also, promoting the interests of the area they serve and seeking actively to make it a better place in which to live. On the occasion of National Newspaper Week it is good to pause for a moment to reflect upon the many ways your newspaper serves you.

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The GI Bill, the vehicle through which countless veterans of World War II and Korea received a college education, isn't doing the job it's supposed to any more.

The benefits which a veteran of the Vietnam War can receive under the program haven't changed. Unfortunately for the veterans, prices have changed.

A veteran returning from World War II could receive \$500 per year for tuition and fees, plus a living allowance of from \$75 to \$125 per month. No one got rich off those benefits, but they were enough to finance an education.

As a result, 50 per cent of the

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men returning from both World War II and Korea attended some type of educational, vocational or technical institution.

BUT, ONLY some 20 per cent of Michigan veterans returning from Vietnam go on to receive further education or training.

For nine months of education, a veteran receives \$1,575, barely more than his father received. The total is about \$900 short of what Michigan State University says is an "existence" level for students attending it.

By existence level, the university means the minimum amount of money needed to pay for tuition, books, room and board. It does not include clothing insurance

or expenses for things such as a car. The veteran's problem is further compounded by a high unemployment rate which chokes off the possibility of his getting a good job.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature may do something about this situation.

The Senate already passed a proposal now waiting for House action that would provide for a public vote on a \$100 million fund to help finance education for veterans of Vietnam. Originally, the proposal was worded as a constitutional amendment so that there could be a vote on it this fall if any other proposals were put on a state-wide

Now it will probably go on the November, 1972, ballot The measure would provide assistance of up to \$1,000 a year for veterans who want more education. enough to put them at the "existence" level.

ONE REASON assistance has been so slow in coming has been the unpopularity of the Vietnam War

This was a factor taken into account by Sen. Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, when the proposal was going through the Senate.

"This proposal doesn't have anything to do with whether you like or hate the war over there." he said. "This is simply something to make sure the young men who have gone over there and risked their lives are given a decent chance for an

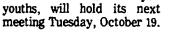
education when they get back." "A lot of them didn't ask to go over there, but they got sent anyway," he said. "I think this is the least we can do for them.'

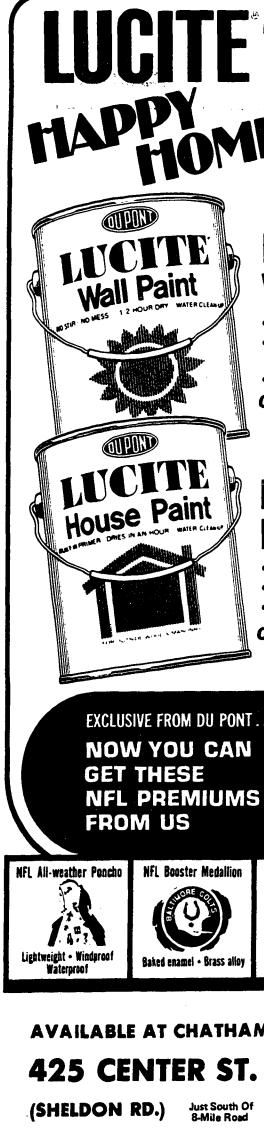
4-H'ers Elect

New Officers

Lyons 4-H Club recently elected new officers for the 1971-72 year. Elected president was Neil Nichols, with Kim Balko named vice-president; Lynn Nichols, secretary; Deanna

Balko, treasurer; and Cheryl Visnyak, news reporter. The club, which is open to Northville and South Lyon





Textbook Stocks Climb

A FEW SHORT years ago when the textbook industry was represented on just about everyone's "growth" list, stocks of textbook producers sported some rather fancy price-earnings ratios. It was, in fact, not uncommon for a leading publishing issue to show a multiple of forty or fifty times earnings.

Last year, however, some of the leaders in the educational publishing field were selling under fifteen times earnings. Quite a comedown for a socalled "growth" group!

What happened was that, addition to the unfavorable impact of the severe 1969-1970 general market shake-out, the textbook industry suffered from a drastic reevaluation of its "growth" label. In fact, in retrospect we can see that 1966 marked the end of an era.

At that time a number of beneficial factors came together to produce peak earnings for textbook firms. Government aid to education provided a sizable boost to sales. school enrollments were expanding vigouously, and the national economy was booming.

But 1966 was followed by less favorable years when a reshuffling of national priorities resulted in greatly increased spending for the Vietnam war and less for education School enrollment growth began to slow down, and inflation bit more deeply into school budgets everywhere.

DESPITE the problems which afflict the producers, textbool stocks have rebounded sharply from their lows. Reasons for optimism

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are based on factors vital to the industry's growth:

(1) Although enrollments in elementary schools are projected to decline moderately through the mid-1970s, high school enrollments are projected to rise from an estimated 14.6 million in 1969 to 16.3 million in 1975. College enrollments are slated to increase from 7.4 million to 9.5 million for the same period.

(2) Especially important to textbook publishers' revenues is the long-term rising trend in textbook expenditures per student. Despite some leveling off in 1969, average dollar sales of textbooks per student historically have shown a strong upward tedency.

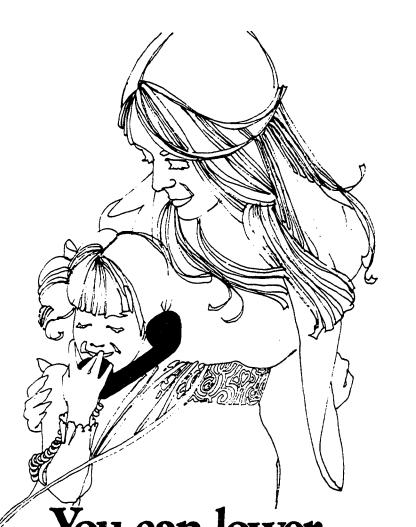
Federal funding programs contributed to large increases in 1966, and it is believed that federal aid to education will be sharply expanded when the Vietnam war is finally concluded.

(3) The national economy, recovering from the recession of 1970, is gradually expanding. This factor along with the reduction in interest rates should aid schools in financing their capital budgets. (4) Also expected to contribute

to future sales of the educational publishers is the increasing use of textbooks and educational materials at every level of business and government. As technologies change and society becomes more complex, demand for educational materials grows. Furthermore, publishers are carving out markets for themselves in promising non-book educational areas such as closed-circuit television, audio-visual systems and computer-assisted techniques

AMONG THE IMPORTANT publishers of textbooks whose stocks are continuously supervised by the Research Department of Babson's Reports are Crowell Collier & MacMillan (also producing encyclopedias, miscellaneous educational materials, and musical instruments), McGraw-Hill, Addison-Wesley, and Western Publishing Company. We maintain a "hold" position on the first three of these concerns.

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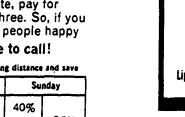
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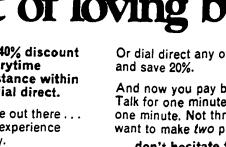


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The Federal Highway Administration, which keeps a count on such matters, ranks the Motor State seventh in the nation in the total of motor vehicles registered.

Parents:

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According to federal estimates: 4,681,000 vehicles will be registered in the state by the end of 1971. This. puts her behind California (12.3 million), New York and Texas (both 6.9 million), Ohio (6.2 million), Pennsylvania (6 million) and Illinois (5.4 million).

Michigan's total breaks down to 3,996,000 cars and 685,000 trucks and buses.

Ironically, in motorcycle registrations — a field in which the vehicles are almost entirely foreignmade-the state ranks second. behind only California, with 187,200, registered.





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both of them. Many drugs are e-taken legitimately by prescription. There is, however, a black market among some potent drugs. Every year billions of sedatives and pep pills are diverted to illegal use. Ac-cording to the Federal Food and Drug Administration this is enough stimulant to keep everyone in the United States awake for one week and enough sedative to keep them in a stupor for a week.

innocent adventure.



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



The Christian church is often reproached for failing to stamp out poverty, political repression, and war. Of what use is the Christian message about the kingdom of God, when all these social ills continue to plague mankind?

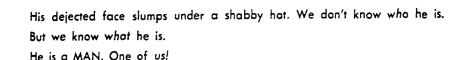
It does often seem as though God is a King without a country, and that the tyrannical forces of darkness have completely usurped his kingdom. "If there were a God, would he let this happen to me?" Or, "How can God permit that kind of slaughter to continue?" Where is God? But we know — the gospel has always given us the answer. God sent his Son, when the time was ripe, to reclaim his kingdom. "The kingdom of God is at hand" was Jesus' message. And by his mysterious self-offering on the cross he bought us back from the "revolution." The King died for the people. And his resurrection was the sign of



pardon for the rebels. God's kingdom was restored.

Now we pray that the kingdom come to us also. that individually we accept reconciliation with our true King, and receive his Spirit. The growth of the kingdom isn't spectacular, because it means one life at a time coming under the rule of God's Spirit. And overcoming the habits of rebellion, learning to "do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God" doesn't come easily

In fact, the Spirit has revealed, in the oracles of God. that the kingdom and the rule of God will not be universal until the final judgment, when the form of this world will pass away, and a new heaven and a new earth will stand forth. But let the beginning of the kingdom happen with you right now.

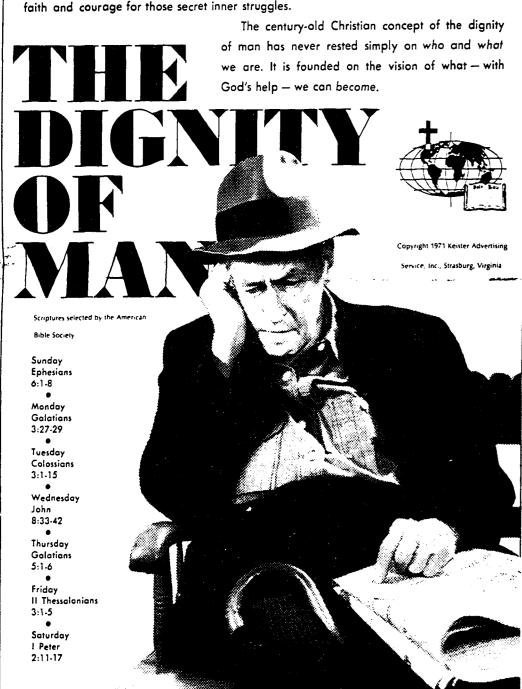


¹ To his loved ones he may be a disappointment. To himself he may be a failure. To society he may be useless

But to God he is a SOUL - like each of us!

And therefore his whole life can change . . . when one day he'll discover the power and strength and hope with which every soul is endowed.

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Church School and Nurs

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SCIENTIST 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a.m Worship Service 10:30 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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SOUTH LYON

\$20,000 this year.

Received \$19,418.91 from

the government last year,

expects to receive about

Serves an average of 22,400

hot lunches per month, with

about 33-percent of the

student body participating.

An average of 1,280 free



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income for the state. meeting program standards, schools receive reimbursement according to their needs as determined by their state agency or the FNS special cash assistance is reimbursing participating provided to help bear the cost free and reduced-price

In cases of extreme need, up to 100-percent of the cost of ood service operation, provided it does not exceed 60cents per lunch, may be appropriated funds, This year \$237-million have goods and services, etc .-- at cents per lunch. the rate of three dollars for each federal dollar.

Federal funds take several

Under one section of the

law, FNS donates com-

schools for use in their lunch

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meats, milk, and other

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different forms.

state receives is determined at the beginning of each fiscal \$9,450.45 this year. on the basis of two factors: (1) year for distribution to "no- Approximately 850 students school lunch participation in program" schools to help at the junior and senior high the state and (2) per capita them purchase equipment to school levels eat hot lunches establish facilities for in- daily, or about 55-percent of For each lunch served troduction of the lunch the student body. The district program, and to some schools employes 13 people in its with a program to help with cafeteria program. updating equipment.

The law also authorizes the soup lunch, 50-cents for a distribution of funds to the regular dinner, and 55-cents regional office. In addition, states for the purpose of for hamburger and fries. schools for each lunch served. The national average for reimbursement is about 5 cents per lunch. A total of government last year, ex-\$225-million of these funds pects to receive about the have been authorized for the same this year. But because 1972 fiscal year

Federal law also authorizes the per-student support will reimbursed. Federal funds funds to be spent to reimburse decrease. used in a state for reim- schools for serving free andbursing schools must be or reduced price lunches to lunches each day, thus, based matched with funds from needy children. It is under on 180 days of school, apsources within the state-- this section of the law that including state and locally new federal guidelines apply.

children's payments, donated been authorized, or about 30 It is estimated that a total of more than \$615-million will be spent this year---the 25th

anniversary of the hot lunch Following is a breakdown of modities to participating the hot lunch programs in area school districts:

> NORTHVILLE . . . Last February, Northville yet been completed, and as of discontinued its participation this past week junior and

for equipment. These funds received \$10,196.60 in aid last meaning that neither were participated in the free lunch are apportioned to the states year, expects to receive getting hot lunches.

Lunch costs are 45-cents for

NOVI.

Received \$11,602 from the more lunches will be served,

Approximately 700 eat proximately 126,000 hot lunches are served annually. Between 50 to 60 percent of the Novi student body eats hot lunches. This includes 60 voungsters who receive free lunches, and two who earn their hot lunches. Cost of lunches is 40-cents at

the elementary level, 45 cents at the secondary level.

Novi's hot lunch program is not yet in full operation. Kitchen facilities at the new Village Oaks school have not in the federal program except senior high school students FNS also provides money for milk reimbursement. It were on half-day sessions

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lunches are served monthly. South Lyon operates one satellite program, in which food is prepared at the junior high school kitchen and transported to South Lyon

Elementary School. An equated 25-full time employees are involved in the hot lunch program.

WHITMORE LAKE ... Received \$7,917.27 from the the enrollment. Thirty free government last year, ex- lunches are served per day. pects about \$8,000 this year. The district has 4½ equated An average of 377 students full time employees in the hot ate hot lunches in September lunch program. ("low because it was the first month of school"), or approximately one-third of the

student body. A total of 64 are receiving free lunches, 14 earn their lunches by working in the kitchen.

BRIGHTON... Receives an average of 20- cents per meal from the government for the hot lunches, expects about 30-cents During this past September

Brighton served a daily average of 1,020 hot lunches or 6,217 for the entire month. Lunches cost 35-cents fo grades kindergarten through fifth grade, 40-cents for grades six and seven. Hol unches are not served at the high school or middle school because of split sessions.

About 3-percent or 69 children receive free lunches. Forty-two percent of the school enrollment are participating in the hot lunch program.

During the 1969-70 school year, the school district operated its hot lunch program in the black---ending with a \$8,000 surplus. Last year the district's program cost \$6,000, and officials had hoped to raise the prices of this year but did not of the wage-price

at the high school level because the district is double shifting in grades kinlergarten through nine. Serves approximately 150 unches daily, with five students receiving free lunches. However, between 15 to

Last year 65 to 70 students



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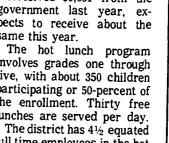
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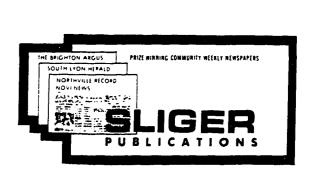
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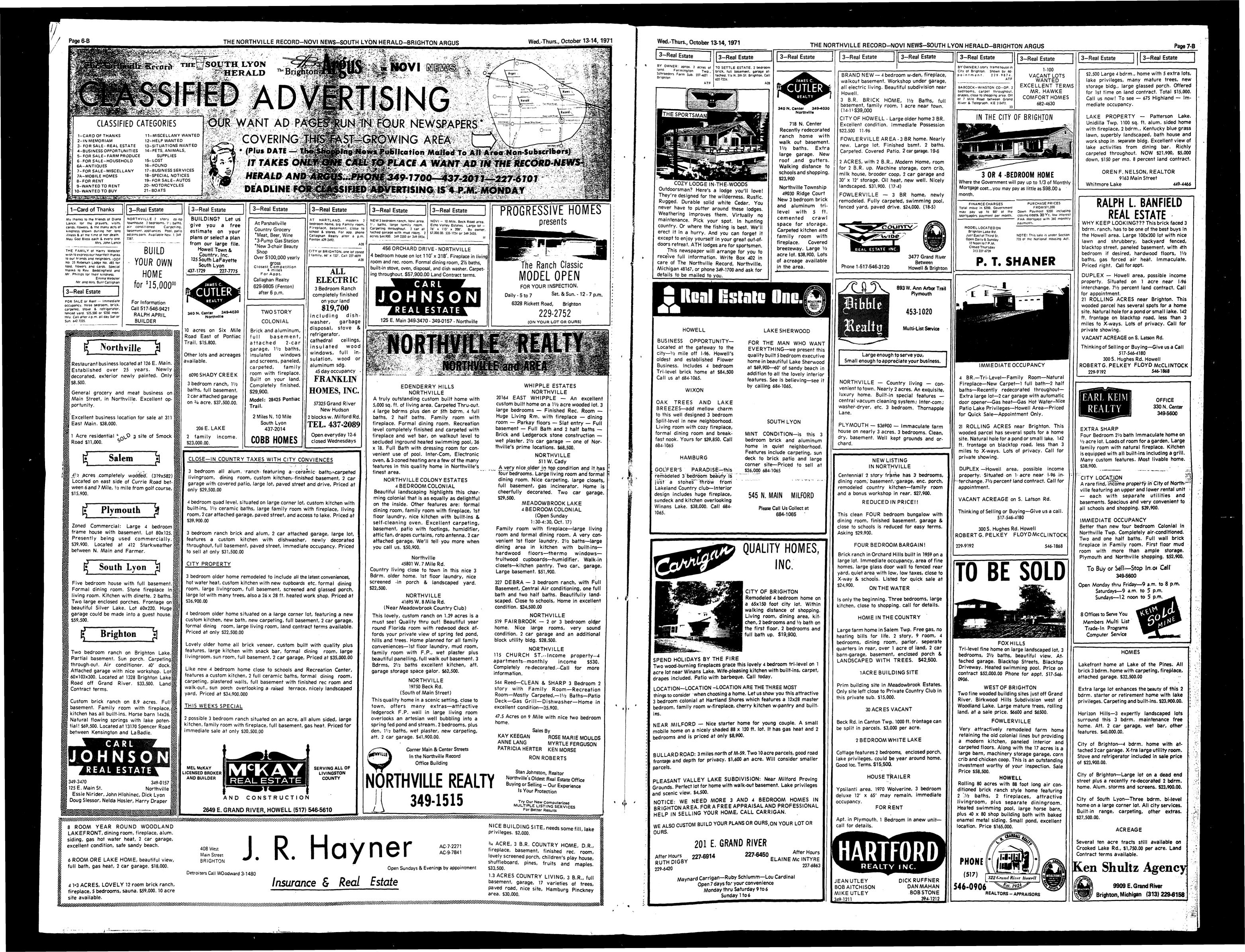
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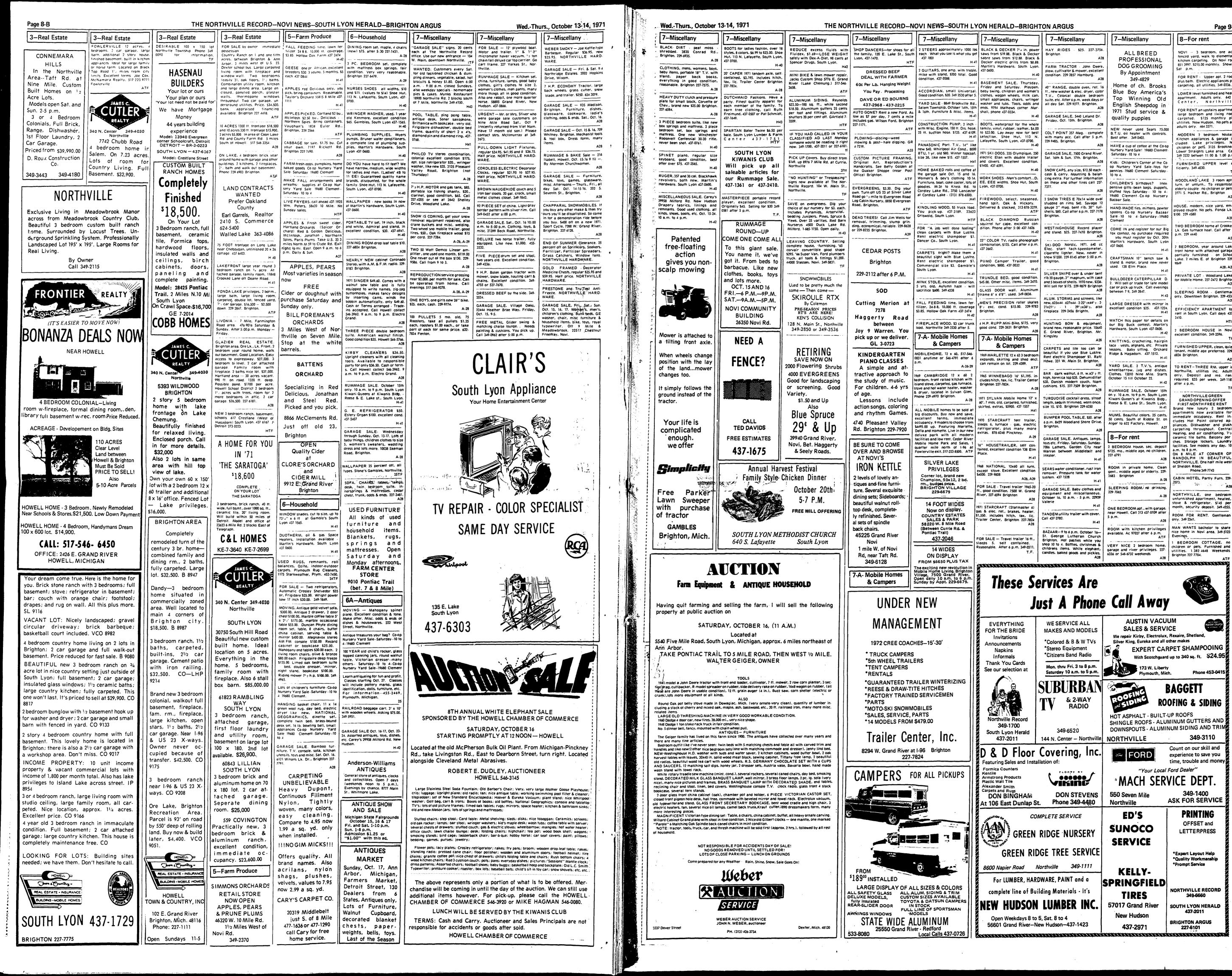
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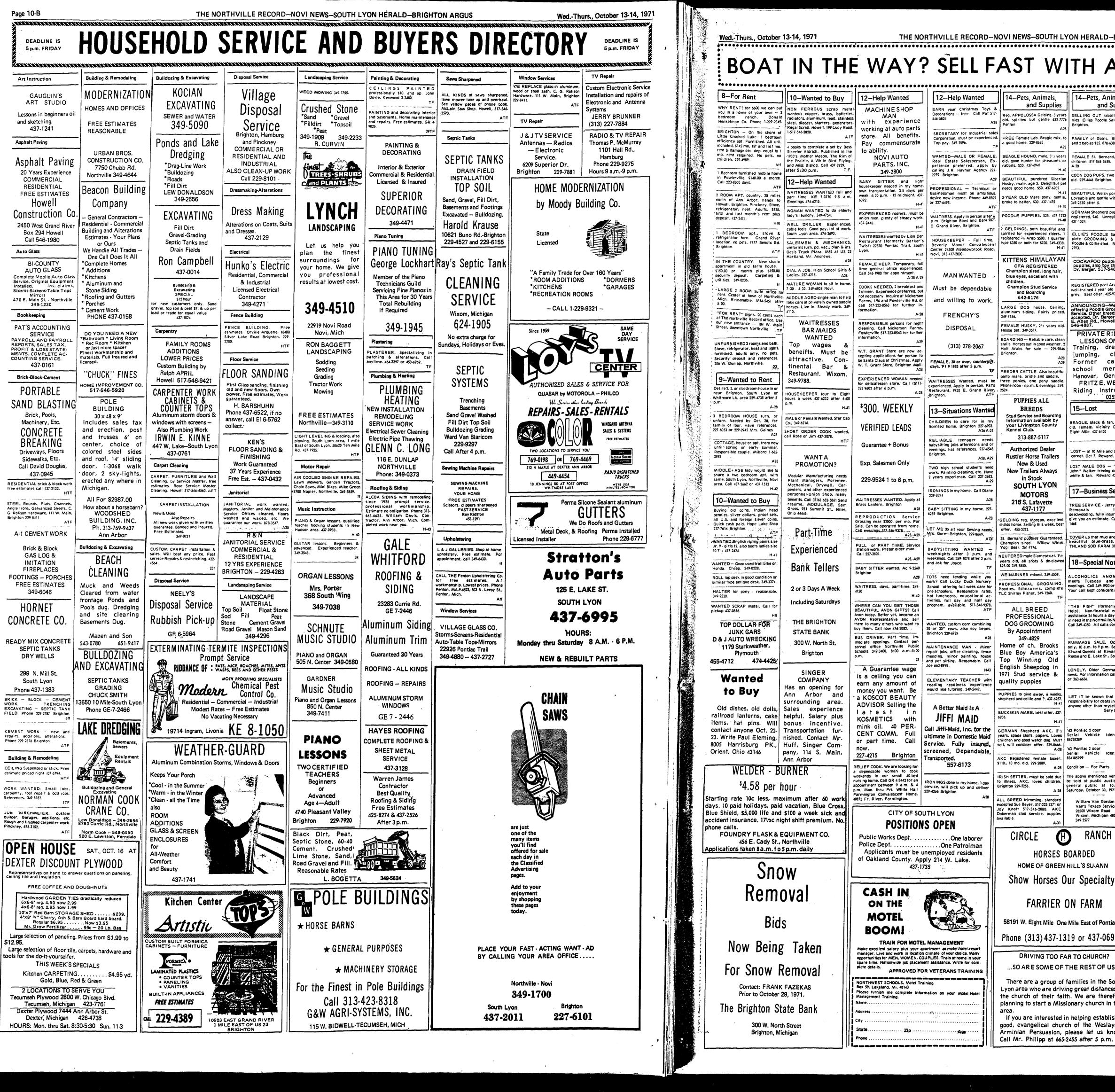
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Horse's Mouth

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Michigan, 48746. Weaning The Foal

Depending on the condition and health of the mare, the foal may be weaned successfully between the ages of 4 to 8 months. If the mare has been rebred early or if she is in poor condition the foal is usually weaned early. If the foal is eating an average amount of grain, he may be weaned with a minimum amount of disturbance or shock.

When the decision is made to wean the foal, separation should be complete. A good practice to follow is to place the mare and foal in a box stall and then lead the mare away leaving the foal in the box stall.

Weaning should be started in the morning so that the foal may be watched throughout the day to see that he does not injure himself.

Within 1 to 2 days the weanling will calm down and become adjusted to his new situation. Although a great deal will not be consumed, the weanling should have access to a supply of feed and water. After the weanling has settled down he may be turned out during the day and returned to the stall at night. During the entire weaning process the mare should be maintained in a pasture located some distance from the barn.

The paddock used for the weanling should be free of holes, rocks, debris and any obstructions that could cause injury to the foal.

Drying Up The Mare

By reducing the feed intake and allowing the udder to fill, the mare can be dried up quite easily. A reduction of her ration by one-half and placing her on a poor quality pasture will be of value in the drying up process. The mare should not be milked even though the udder fills and becomes tight. The increase pressure sometimes encountered will result in a cessation of milk flow. Also, the removal of the mare from the foal and into a new environment eliminates or decreases the milk production.

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DETECTIVE BUREAU — Novi's detectives have a new headquarters from which to conduct their business. Citing "unworkable" conditions due to lack of space and periodic flooding, City Manager proposed the securement of a trailer to the city council three weeks ago. Tuesday the 14x65 foot mobile home was in place behind the City Hall, while workmen were finishing up the installation procedures. Here Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner shows off his department's new headquarters.

explained, parents of middle another.

Middle School Headache

Friday."

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Opening any new school,

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But in Novi administrators

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And apparently — Aspirin

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Council Refutes Ruling on Drain

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made by Intercounty Drain been pending for the past two district. Commissioner Stanley years. Quackenbush at a special meeting between the Drain council meeting. The Friday meeting was planned. Called to discuss the status of Novi's primary objection to

have continued, although drive and part of the parking

Although the furnace has expected to be until late this

In the event that the specific work details have area, he said, to facilitate use

week later. The week time- be the last bottleneck in the holding reservoir only. That's

lag between a decision and the sewer line, still another because the interceptor into

weather set in, heat was not

the best laid plans.

decision is a positive one, he changed from one area to by buses.

notification of parents, he admitted Hendrickson.

prompt occupancy even proval for partial occupancy.

though many small but In the portion of the building irritating jobs remained un- (about 35 to 40-percent) that

Carrying out the directions Novi's decision was based on feels the drain commission this," Young said, "with the given him by the council, Novi what it felt was the unfair would not assess Novi more understanding that we could commission, engineers, and City Manager drew the division of costs, Quacken- than 15 percent of the cost as a the city managers of both criticism of Quackenbush bush asked where Novi got the result to the meeting. Novi and Northville came at when he reported that Novi idea that costs would be Northville City Manager Monday night's Novi city did not wish to participate in divided on an acreage basis. Frank Ollendorff has stated the project as it is presently

the plan is the manner in which the costs will be divided. Traditionally costs have been divided on the basis of acreage

Sewer Work Continues Novi councilmen, however decision Thursday (today) or immediately. Those delays installed on the middle school

are reluctant to participate on an acreage basis. For one thing, councilmen contend the problem is Northville's and was created school students will be Now, even as workmen near completed, the school will be allowed development of a notified of the opening one completion of what appears to using it temporarily as a subdivision to take place on a drainage plain - specifically, opening is to permit sufficient barrier may be looming, which the 11-Mile arm is tied Lexington Commons development

One problem after another been installed, workmen are year. has forced postponement about to fire it up and test it, since part of the new school, he explained. Should those effluent from the school will located southwest of the high tests uncover defects empty into the line held there, school, was partially and correction work also could and then be pumped into slated to be done in slated to be done in temporarily occupied when delay occupancy. In Sep- trucks. classes resumed after the tember, before cooler About About the only other In Friday's meeting

alternative opened to the Since then middle school needed. Now, however, oc- school board at this time is to and Athas when he learned students have been sharing cupancy before heat can be temporarily tie the middle and Atnas when he realised that Novi was requesting to the high school on a half-day provided could disrupt even school into the high school disposal system. But of-Although the building is far ficials, particularly health from completed the state fire department personnel. Suffers struction was completed inside from completed, the state fire department personnel, sewer line between the Taft-11 a portion of the new school to marshall has granted ap- question this plan.

Once the sewer line is

is not completed and is not

Already overworked to the point of producing surface Attack liquid, the high school

construction sites.

But board members have normal working day instead already explored this of putting in 14-16 hours daily. possibility and have learned Presently Athas is at home that the state will not permit resting according to doctor's them for schools.

Bar Addition prematurely to a situation that might not even affect them. The time to act is after Indee Dath The time to act is after

state and national dition will double the seating entertainment will be congressmen and express capacity of the present provided. Folksingers Marty their opinions on busing. Also, building, which is located at and Marty will be the first they may register their the corner of Wixom Road and featured performers. The new building is the changed his menu selections:

program undertaken by roast and corned beef and A week full of spooks, In his own opinion regar-ghosts, and goblins starts ding busing, Sheldon said he is program was to build a to Burleigh. Burleigh. First stage of the strip steak dinners, according haunted house on Novi Road educationally advantageous immediately next to the old is expected to be finished by between Nine and Ten Mile. or that the benefits derived bar that has stood on the the start of December. both children and adults. The house will be open from "The children are the main" the first stage has been finished, the old bar will be School Sets

business.

Hand homes. All volunteers p.m. to star p.m. Restaurant has been owned at Village Oaks School in Novi

late last week to all parents of Sheldon. "Unfortunately Further, he made it clear the Walled Lake School much of what was being that the State Board of District by Superintendant of repeated was either vague or Education is developing a Schools Don P. Sheldon. based upon rumor". "The number of phone calls He emphasized that there we were receiving from are no plans in existence submitted to Judge Stephen J. concerned parents prompted which would require the Roth for review shortly after

Helping Hands **Reaching Out**

for the fourth consecutive the Novi Jaycees. for the auxiliary.

The Helping Hands program provides places where children can go for help **Spooks Invade** where children can go for help in time of emergency.

Homes displaying the symbol of an extended hand in their window offer assistance to any child who is lost, injured, bullied, or threatened by a molester. When in trouble, children in the Novi Schools have been instructed to go to a home displaying the sign of a Helping Hand.

The Jaycettes are seeking volunteers to serve as Helping auxiliary along with the Novi tober 30-31.

Helping Hand during the time saycees throughout the year. Induct to busites and shalless. Induct to establish a parent-ishe is living in Novi. It is The Jaycee Auxiliary will so on. Busing might produce important that the volunteer sell cider, doughnuts, and nothing more than a "king-be home during school hours. candy apples at the house. sized headache." When the elder Burleighs teacher group at the meeting. two years ago, their son, Don, tend. be home during school hours. candy apples at the house. sized headache."

John Milnichuk, spokesman 7166 or Mrs. Richard Jensen at 349-4403.

Novi House

1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and concern here. Some adjust to torn down and replaced with Sunday, October 23-24; from 6 new situations but on the the addition. Ultimately the volunteers to serve as helping Hand homes. All volunteers m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday whole, it would not be easy for two new structures will be **Open House** carefully screened by the the following weekend, Oc- difficult.

Police Department. Once a volunteer has been will be used in community select the child that would be Burleigh, parents of the p.m. next Wednesday, Ocselected, she remains a service projects run by the bussed, where we got the Helping Hand during the time Jaycees throughout the year. money to buy the busses and

plan to desegregate the Detroit Schools which will be February 1. The plan might include some, all, or none of

groups may be acting Judge Roth makes his remarks with Dr. Edwin Old Grand River. Novak, president of the State

Beginning this Sunday and

In addition Burleigh has

second stage in a rebuilding The Bar will now specialize in

Saturday at the Novi Jaycee's not convinced that busing is completely new building Construction on the addition

by the Burleigh family since for parents to meet teachers present owner, purchased the tober 27. Plans also are being made to establish a parent-

the suburban school districts, he said. Sheldon added that some

and now is the time to act". get underway soon, according business. "But", he added, "I would to owner Don Burleigh. Beginnin

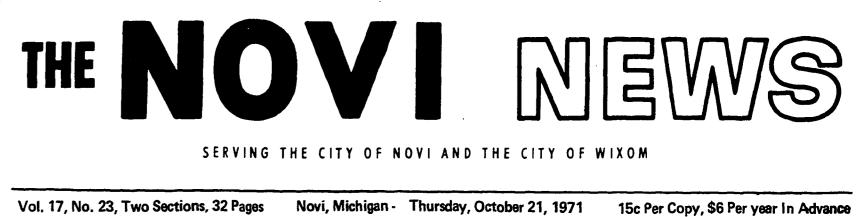
Board of Education in Lan-

"We would have a huge

sing." Admission is 25 cents for from busing outweigh the location since 1931. Now that

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will be supervising the nation-wide Helping Hands program Novi Police Department, and

year in their city, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Mrs. John Milnichuk at 349-the state of the state o



Furthermore, council members object on the basis that Novi will have nothing tangible to show for their

return to work to stick to a

Both Mayor Joseph Crupi that Northville will abide by and Clerk Mabel Ash, who whatever the commission gave reports to the council of decides. Quackenbush's attack on Councilman Donald Young yesterday (Wednesday) to Athas, praised the city was critical of Quackenbush's

Reaction to comments the Randolph Drain that has withdraw from the drainage handling of the situation. committed to the project

manager for his "cool" statement that Novi was

Crupi went on to say that regardless of how the costs When Athas explained that Athas had told him that he are divided. "We went into get out of it at any time before we agree to the division of costs.'

Other council members supported Young's statement Novi and Northville representatives were to meet

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Engineering studies reveal that 472 acres of the drainage district in issue are in Nor-thville, while 382 acres are in Its City Charter

> five members to the charter others to pass as well. Thursday night.

eager to have the charter revised for several months, but work has been slow in getting under way because. Willis explained, he had had trouble in getting people to serve on the committee.

Charter is slated to get under contained a similar non-existent fire." way soon, according to Mayor resolution that their council Mettala urged that the

on the matter by stating that the legality of the issue. City officials have been he felt any action taken at this Other councilmen did not

Student

Honored

"I don't know if it's a Laura Little, Novi High conflict with television or School senior, has been what," the Mayor said, "but awarded a letter of compeople don't seem to have the mendation for her high time to give to their city." performance on the 1971 Named to the committee National Merit Scholarship new motion-that Wixom draft were Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mr. Neil Taylor, Mr. Fred Qualifying Test (NMQST), it was announced this week by

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Long-awaited work on dence from the City of time would be premature and revision of the Wixom City Berkely, Michigan, that would be "throwing fuel on a

Gilbert Willis, who named had passed and was urging matter should be allowed to lie quietly on the table until revision study committee at Councilman Gunnar such time as Judge Stephen the city council meeting Mettala began the discussion Roth had made his decision on

> agree with Mettala's approach, and councilman Elwood Grubb cited a letter United States Congressman from the 19th District Jack McDonald. which urged that people make their feelings known immediately.

Mettala's motion to receive and file the Berkely resolution carried by a 2-0 vote, and a its own resolution opposed to cross-busing-was submitted

CONSTRUCTION PLANS - Don Burleigh, owner of the Continental Bar

and Restaurant, stands in front of the recently completed addition to his business. Also planned is another addition, which when completed will double the seating capacity of the Wixom bar.