Things you wanted to know about turkeys. . .

should you make for a

A. Count on about 34 cup

stuffing per pound of tur

ing for a 12 pound bird

Q. What basic method

A. For true turkey flavor

you recommend?

for roasting a turkey do

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12 pound turkey?

neck cavities. Place in bowl

poultry may be whole or

stripped from the bones

Refrigerate broth & gravy

as soon as possible. Cover

To Freeze: Wrap meat pro-

perly and freeze. Use with

also be wrapped and froz-en. Use within I month.

3 to 4 days.

Loose Leaf

Teachers Job A Vacation Breeze? No Way

teachers and chances are nine times out of 10 he'll spout off something about teachers having it made. They work only half a day, get more days off than a retired GM executive. are paid too much and have a glorious summer vacation.

While not all teachers are dedicated to their profession, and I ask you in what profession aren't there some less devoted people, the majority of them are sincerely interested in their profession and seriously tackle one of the most difficult jobs in the world.

Let's take a look at all those benefits, like short work days and long vacations, which teachers reportedly have.

hours in the classroom teaching some substantive course. what the public generally doesn't realize is the number of hours spent in preparation.

An English teacher, for instance, normally teaches two

to three different kinds of courses. College prep English and

general English and perhaps business English or journalism. It's just not a matter of walking into a classroom and talking off the top of one's head. Each different course demands preparation, like research for an hour, or two, or three. Reading, getting materials together, devising a test. It is often said that today's children are more intelligent.

more precocious and more sophisticated than yesterday's

DIRECTOR of CONSUMER

A. A turkey weighing 12-

2 to 3 days to thaw in the

efrigerator or 6 to 8 hours

under cold water. The time

can be reduced for a small

to be better prepared than ever before. There is nothing more humiliating to a teacher than to enter a classroom unprepared. The kids seldom are deceived by a teacher faking it. Either the teacher knows the answer or his position with the class is compromised. Perhaps the biggest hang-up for the teacher is the papers

that he must carry home each day after work. He normally has 30 students in each of his five classes, so if everyone is assigned a paper, the teacher has 150 to correct. Depending upon the course, each paper demands five to 20 minutes to correct. Multiply 150 papers times five minutes and you come up with an astronomical total of 12 and one-half hours minimum—to correct one batch of papers.

recommend placing the Chatham turkey breast-side

up in an open roasting par

and covering lightly with a

nesses of cheese cloth dip

Q. How can you tell

A. There are two tests you

when the turkey is

whether the turkey is done.

The most reliable one is

the meat thermometer

which should be inserted

to the body cavity. This is

that is last to cook done

read about 185-190 de

grees for the turkey to be

the teacher's job, there are other things he must do during the school year, like being advisor for some extra-curricular

And of course, there is always the necessity for the teacher to continue going to school. He can do it during the school year, or during the "summer vacation", but more than likely he goes to school throughout the year If the teacher is a man supporting a family, he probably has to supplement his income, so he works part time or during the summer or probably both times. The wonder is that teachers do their job so well. If the same demands were put on all other workers, you'd hear more than a little grumbling.

leg joint breaks and moves

easily. Of course, Chatham's E-Z Roast Turkeys

have their own Magic

matically pops up when your turkey is done.

way to treat what is left

A. To Refrigerate: Remove stuffing from body and

Q. What is the proper

of the roast turkev?

U-M Fans Face Detour For Game

Unless two construction zones in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area are completed before November 20, many motoring football fans attending the grudge match between the University of Michigan and Ohio State could encounter two severe bottlenecks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan State highway officials say current construction or Washtenaw Road betweer Ynsilanti and Ann Arbor and n I-94 between the Grove Street and Ecorse Road overpasses south of Ypsilanti should be cleared and open to full traffic before the game. Although another project.

will be routed around the A short length of temporary freeway will be built, and two lanes of eastbound as well as westbound traffic will be

the demolition of the Grove

Street bridge across I-94, is

scheduled to begin shortly

before November 20, traffic

maintained. In the Ann Arbor area, motorists will reach the stadium quickly and easily on major roads if they follow the stadium route signs. As an aid to freeway traffic headed to and from Ann Arbor on I-94. Saline Road which leads from the freeway to the stadium, will be changed from two-way traffic to oneway inbound before the game and one-way outbound af-

Those who use Saline Road from the freeway to the stadium will find plentiful parking at Pioneer High School at the intersection of Stadium Blvd., the University of Michigan Golf Course across the street, or behind old Yost Fieldhouse on State

Michigan **Booklet** Available

The full story of Michigan as a vacationland is now available for distribution. according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Designed to sell Michigan as a year-round vacation state, the new 32-page book, "The Seasons and The Seas", was produced by the Michigan Tourist Council, and was a year in preparation. Spring, summer, fall and winter vacation opportunities and the recreational opportunities of the Great Lakes are featured in the publication which replaces two former vacation booklets, "Magic of Michigan" and "Great Late Illustrated with full color

photos, the book suggests hings to see and to do in Michigan during each of the four seasons. Copies of the publication, "The Seasons and the Seas". are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan -



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Novi Dominates All-Area Squad...Page 1-B



FIRST LUNCH-Novi's new Village Oaks Elementary School served its first hot lunch Monday to the delight of some 60 youngsters, including Mark Nothnagel shown here.

Paving Proposed some movement made indicating settlement," Obrenovich. But Michiga By Road Report

paving would begin this condition of the city's roads.

summer according to the Chaired by Russell Stroud

Also offered was a tentative vice-chairman, the com-

second phase which called for mittee consisted of Carl

with Edward Vahlbusch as

Anchors, Hadley Martin,

Roads, the committee

from 862 to 2,395.

Proposals for the paving of Taft Road between Ten Mile from a group of residents portions of Meadowbrook and and Grand River. The actual deeply concerned over the city's current road situation. the paving of Beck Road Gowan, Carl Traynor, Tom Formal hearing and ac- between Eight Mile and Spero, Gary Roberts, Mirl ceptance of the Road Com- Grand River, Taft Road Spencer, Paul Kemp, Ray mittee's report was postponed between Nine and Ten Mile, until the council's next session Nine Mile from Taft to Novi Joseph Dunnabeck, and Monday. November 29, in Road, West Road from South Donald Prine. order that the entire council Lake to 14 Mile, and In placing primary imcould be present to hear the Meadowbrook Road between portance on the paving of recommendations. Only four Eight and Nine Mile and from Meadowbrook and Taft

The second phase of the referred to two factors. paving program, as projected Traffic counters revealed that by the report, would be ac- Taft and Meadowbrook were recommended that work complished over the next two by far the two most heavily begin immediately that would to three years.

Board Seeks 10 Mile Limit

Novi's Board of Education In the past, the board has

is going to press for speed built its case for lower speeds limit reductions on 10 Mile on repeated written requests. Road again-only this time it's which have produced little or going to do it a little dif- no change. and local officials, and for lowering speeds.

Rather than simply en-Upon the recommendation dorsing Novi City Council \$325,000. of Superintendent Thomas efforts, the board plans "to Dale, the board has given the take the initiative" and come from three major superintendent its full arrange a meeting in which it sources. Michigan Highway backing in arranging a and citizens may take their Law Act 51 reimburses local meeting of Oakland County case directly to the officials Road representatives, state who have the responsibility citizens who may have No date for the meeting has funds. An amount of \$265,000, something to say about the been set, pending completion the committee feels, could be of arrangements by Dale.

34% of Class College Bound

counseling department has indicates pursuit of studies at trade or vocational schools.

The four-year colleges processing, 1 in Michigan and one in electronic.

that 34-percent of the 1972 Columbia Bible College committee proposed. class is college-bound, the Lawrence Tech, Michigan one of the project. Nine-percent of the class Community, University of phase was also outlined in the graduation. 34-percent will attend trade or vocational existing financing plans may enter four-year colleges, schools include automobile change. There are two bills

hand from Act 51 Major Road levied against property High School seniors indicates thus far are: Central, third source of revenue, the (South Carolina), Eastern, No additional millage would Ferris, Grand Valley, be required to finance phase

communities for road con-

struction and maintenance a

reimbursed from the state to

State, Northern, Oakland Financing for the second Detroit, University of report and did include the Michigan, and Wayne State. levying of additional millage. Fields of special interest Committee Chairman Stroud selected by those who plan to pointed out, however, that eight-percent two-year technology, airlines, cosm- currently in committee in tology, dental tehnician, data Lansing, he noted, that could diesel increase monies available picked by the studnets include mechanics, electrical, and through Act 51 as much as 20

dimmer early this week in the "I hope they cost-out our November 30. wake of action by the Novi figures to see for themselves salary step increments called actually mean less money," for under the 1970-71 contract. said Obrenovich. "Once the

November 15, NEA negotiator refuse." Milan Obrenovich said he In taking its action cor would recommend the cerning step increments, the following night that teachers board acted upon the advice extend the 1970-71 contract for of Knauer, who said he is third time—to November 30. confident the increments are The board earlier had voted legally justified and within the spirit of governmental extension to that date. "I at least can tell the guidelines teachers now (in the wake of (Step increments refer to

Monday's board action) that those built-in contractural some movement has been increases resulting when indicating hope for teachers gain an additional observed year of seniority. A BA But Michigan Education experience, for example,

that "if no settlement is years experience. reached by November 30 I will (Adjustments approved by recommend that teachers the board refer only to the walk out. This thing has present 1970-71 contract—not

MEA officials last week visited Novi and began setting the stage for a strike. A crisis committee has been established "to prepare teachers and the community for a possible emergency.' Obrenovich remained 5.5-percent figure. optimistic that a settlement will be reached before November 30. "We're just too close...that's what bothers me

about the delay in settlement," he said. "I'm hopeful the board will at least be taken" in the absence of fully investigate some more definitive explanation, alternate suggestions towards settlement that we have Superintendent Thomas longer in effect and since traveled non-county or state Dale told board members of increments are provided for

followed Monday's meeting. honored, he explained. Meadowbrook figures ranged from 862 to 2,395.

Specifically, Obrenovich In approving the in- "I like being part of the "immediate family" even High School with two years of The committee also said the alternatives suggest crements, the board qualified growth in Novi...I love seeing though she has returned to Detroit Business College, referred to Novi Department a higher percentage of salary its action by stipulating that the new homes going up and Holland. of Public Work studies, which increase—"but at a lesser such payment continue only thinking of all the people who Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. employed at Ford Motor revealed a major portion of total cost to the district than until the 1970-71 contract is are having the opportunity of Marie Travis, lives in Nor- Company, Dearborn, as a both their time and money the proposal teachers apterminated. By doing so it living in what used to be thville. A brother, H.K. was spent in maintaining proved (November 4) subject served notice to teachers that country and still does have so Travis, and his family live in o board agreement." Meadowbrook between Nine

the contract, from its recomp, unanimously rejected by the unanimously rejected by the board of education November 30, the increments would be board of education November 30, the increments would be work of November 30, the increments would be worked and the increments would be work of Nove and Ten Mile Roads, as estimated by the Road 8-but apparently only because voided. Committee, would be \$300,000. the district's attorney, The 1970-71 contract was employed at the City of Novi, The proposed Taft Road Frederick Knauer, in originally extended to the takes over the Novi News paving, between Ten Mile and terpreted it as including expiration of the wage freeze, Grand River, would be retroactive pay. Presidential then extended to November

Funds for the project would portion of the motor vehicle Residents of Willowbrook The problem lies in the fact subdivision have won at least that Willowbrook Drive is the

a temporary victory in their only paved access to the battle to make Willowbrook school and the subdivision. Interviews of the 107 Novi South Carolina. Represented of the road to be paved as a of a direction issued by the City Manager George Athas offices.

through the subdivision and is Drive.

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teacher with three years

Knauer noted that while some increments may slightly exceed the 5.5-percent

guideline established by the government, the average

overall increment of all teachers will fall below this Based on available

think it is a risk that can well since the wage freeze is no

Specifically, Obrenovich In approving the inif they did not agree to extend much rural area left," ex- Novi while another brother, Thirteen Mile Road with a That proposal was the contract, from its Tuesday claims Jeanne (Mrs. Leslie) Dr. James Travis, and his

Drive a non-thru road and Although Meadowbrook Road Tuesday morning a tem-porary blockade was erected the subdivision, it is not paved by Novi's Department of and most people opt for the Public Works at the end of paved Willowbrook route to Willowbrook Drive as a result those two locations. city council Monday night. assured the residents that he Led by Gerald La Faive a would direct a police officer to

contingent of approximately the site at 7 a.m. Tuesday and 12 residents of Willowbrook the Department of Public subdivision appeared before Works to erect the barricade council to request the at the end of the road and put a "No Outlet" sign at the Willowbrook Drive leads entrance of Willowbrook connected by a packed dirt For people seeking to reach road to another paved road Village Oaks School or subthat leads directly to the division, the change means 'immediate family-Mrs.

Village Oaks Elementary they will have to take the less Corby Duke (Linda Early). School. Furthermore, the desirable Meadowbrook Road Charles Early and Bill Bean. road proceeds then past the route. For Willowbrook drive There are seven grandschool and leads into Kauf- residents, however, the children in addition to an exman and Broad's Village change means safer streets change student, Lianne

sufficient time to reach a emergency teacher meeting Rennels

extended (Tuesday) to promise you what will hap- and, very likely, "The extra week," said Had the board not granted been the start of a district-Board of Education to grant that our alternatives will Obrenovich, "should be increments Monday, an wide strike, according to

tion Monday in granting the step advancement, effective November 15 NEA negotiator refuse." Asking for fewer dollars I don't see how they can refuse." November 15 NEA negotiator refuse." Approved by Board

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cafeteria and transportation principal wage earners in the the contract, since this is a: officials were approved by the family. Novi Board of Education Six paid holidays; 10 sick

contracts, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, are within the 5.5-percent \$1.85 for substitutes to \$2.58 Here are some of the basic A full day pay on days provisions of the contracts: school is cancelled because of Ten sick days per year,

Hourly pay ranging from Paid uniform allowance- of 60 days. for assistant custodian, from \$2.55 to \$2.75 for matron, and from \$2.60 to \$2.90 for tem-

During the regular school

year, custodians are to work one-half day on Saturday with every fourth Saturday off.

Fully paid Blue Cross-Blue

Six paid holidays.

School is cancelled because of weather. This provision was governmental information, he Shield health insurance for for the district cafeteria added at Monday's meeting.

60. and two business days per household principal wage year upon approval by the earner.

Two personal business days

figure is to be proposed by the

a violation of guidelines. "I Replaces Mrs. Henderson

There is no legal doubt that, since the wage freeze is no legal doubt that, result in the paving of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads and Nine and

Clarke, new author of Novi family live in Blue Moutina, important, her telephone is

column from Mrs. H.E. Henderson, who retired this

young people in the com-munity, Mrs. Clarke received the 1969 award and plaque from Novi Goodfellows for her "Job Well Done" with youth. She has been a Girl Scout presently serving as leader of Troop 351. She is secretary for the Youth Assistance Com-Novi United Fund Drive and March of Dimes as well as working with the Walled Lake

daughters. Sharon, who is Mrs. Ray Horton, and Karen, 17, a student at Walled Lake

CORRESPONDENT JEANNE CLARKE

spring yard clean-up." Band 9971, or any other officer.

Booster Club Forms

To Support NHS Band

Charter officers for a (called "Take Alex to the and support for projects

Club were elected at an spaghetti dinners, a mystery Anyone in the community

organizational meeting of trip, raffle, decal sale, car interested in supporting the

parents of band students in wash in the spring, and a band boosters effort is asked

eighth through twelfth grades "hire a band member for to contact Mrs. Weber, 349-

Projects to raise funds to member parents presently Former band members and

send the band to band camp are being surveyed to obtain their families are especially

Northville Band Boosters Concert''), pancake and under consideration.

next summer were adopted, indication of their interest in welcome.

including a New Year's Eve

party for young people in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber

were elected president-team.

Other officer teams include

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Heckler, vice-president; Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Larkin.

secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Orin

Hove, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Whitmyer are in

Board members are Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mr.

and Mrs. James McCurdy and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane.

being organized to assist and

support the Northville High

School Band and, specifically,

to raise funds to send the band

to band camp in 1972, Mrs.

She adds that the meeting

was well attended and the

project unanimously en-

dorsed. The band, she said,

will need between \$8,000 to

\$10,000 to achieve its goal. She

young people in the com-

and more than 200 loaves of

Klaserner will offer hand-

Other projects under

consideration include a

millionaire's party, concerts

The Band Boosters are

charge of publicity.

Newcomers Plan Projects

Five interest groups within for a gardening club was held the Northville Newcomers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Club are scheduling meetings Glen Siwarski, chairman. A and projects, reports Mrs. John Crotteau, president. They include arts and crafts, gardening, square dancing,

She points out that Northville Newcomers Club is an organization of Northville residents, or those who have a Northville mailing address, who have lived in the comresidents are invited to Mrs. J. M. Richardson. membership chairman. 349-7784. Dues are \$4 a year.

Arts and crafts group will feature a demonstration at the December meeting by Mrs. William Broaddus, a Newcomer member, of how to make Christmas angels and wise men of sheeting.

hostess at 7:30 p.m. An organizational meeting details.

calendar for the year was set up. It includes gardening projects, workshops, lectures and field trips. There is room for new members with women nterested asked to call Mrs. Siwarski, 349-4359.

s forming with meetings to Modern Squares building on Seven Mile Road. The charge is to be \$2.50 a couple. Chairmen are the Ted Mulvilles, who may be con-

interest group, reports Mrs. Crotteau, is working on hats, scarves and purses. Its next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, December 2. Instructor is Fran Kritch. A fourth gourmet group has just organized with the first

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meeting to be December 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris. An Italian meal is planned. All gourmet December 7 to the Tuesday groups are invited to attend a combined get-together in Thursday unit at her home at Mahers are chairmen and can be reached at 349-6623 for

A square dance group now The knitting and crocheting

> FAREWELLS AT TEA-Mrs. E.A. Chapman, life member and a director of Northville Woman's Club, wishes Mrs. William Slattery, right, a pleasant stay in England as she presides at the club tea last Friday. Mrs. John Canterbury, center, who is assuming the treasurer's post from Mrs. Slattery, adds her wishes.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY HOLIDAY SEASON means moving days for some Northville residents. It's also bringing

newcomers here. The William R. Slatterys, who have lived on Dunsany Road in Northville Estates for almost 15 years, will be spending Christmas this year in England.

The Slatterys—he's been transferred by Ford Motor Company plan to be in the penthouse apartment in Chigwell, Essex, a suburb of London, chosen by Mrs. Slattery on a flying trip to Britain earlier this

Mrs. Slattery reports she sought enough space for her family and friends to visit. Their son, Thomas, presently is completing his intern eaching program at Cooke Junior High through Eastern Michigan University. Another son, Michael, is a teacher in Grand Rapids while their daughter, Mrs. Jess (Nancy) Larson, lives in Westland with her

A past president of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Phyllis Slattery has been editor of the state association's newsletter for three years and has been an associate editor of the national newsletter. She reports that she has made arrangements to continue in the latter post, sending news from England to give an international

Mrs. Slattery also served as Northville' Michigan Week chairman for two years and lists among her "most pleasurable jobs" her chairmanship of Northville Town Hall, which became a sell-out success under her guidance.

Last Friday she resigned as treasurer of Northville Woman's Club and was commended for her service. Mrs. John Canterbury, a former treasurer and close friend of Mrs. Slattery, is taking over the club

NEW RESIDENTS moving here from England are the John Demotts, who have purchased the Douglas Bathey home on Six Mile Road. He has been transferred back to Michigan by Ford Motor Company just in time to celebrate

Mrs. Demott and two of their four sons settled in time for Tom, a a ninth grader, to begin school in September. Two other sons are in college-John newly married, is at University of Michigan and Andy is at Colorado College. The family lived in Plymouth 🟂

Northville High senior, and Charles,

before moving to England four years Mrs. Paul Hughes, who played 🚎 bridge in England with Mrs. Demott while both husbands were with Ford

overseas, was hostess for an in-

formal coffee to welcome Mrs. Demott at her home on Harbert last

HERITAGE HOUSE closed its doors at 114 North Wing Street when its owners, the Earl F. Beckels, moved to Lansing the beginning of November. They had lived in Northville about 30 years, and Mrs. Beckel had operated the antique shop for almost 10 years.

Mrs. Beckel, whose knowledge and shop attracted Detroit and area antiquers, temporarily has retired. She moved to Lansing to be nearer her daughters, Mrs. Janie Donnelly and Mrs. Walter (Ann) Kron and her

Heritage House has been purchased by the City of Northville and is slated for eventual demolition. when the city parking lot is ex-

NEWCOMERS' CLUB held its annual racetrack party at Northville Downs last Saturday night with 29 couples making reservations. While none in the party won the Daily Double, Mrs. John Crotteau, president, reports, everyone had

Afterward the group went to Thunderbird Inn for a late evening

NORTHVILLE resident Carol Murphy, who has been helping a.s. friend with an antique shop-art gallery, Roune Galleries, in Bancroft, Michigan, reports that the gallery is holding a "most unusual" showing of works of a 90-year-old.-J painter November 26 - 30.

Artist John H. Carey, she says paints regularly, turning out several primitives a week. She's excited about his work and hopes area residents will visit the gallery during the holiday weekend.

Recites Vows A wedding trip to John (Peggy) Ruggles, Mrs. Said the Boosters Club expects to raise a substantial the marriage service of Diane Mrs. Gaye Karner in pale portion of the amount. Raye Abrams to James David orchid gowns matching that of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Morningstar October 30 at the matron of honor. All Heckler will co-chairmen a Walled Lake First Baptist carried chrysanthemums and New Year's Eve Party for Church at which the Reverend daisies. Wendell L. Baglow officiated. The bride, the daughter of Ruggles. Ushers were David Wendell L. Baglow officiated. Ruggles. Ushers were David already are being held every

evening ceremony, the bride

wore a white silk organza A-

line gown with a Venice lace

panel down the front and lace

white rosebuds.

sleeves and v-neckline.

SUSAN VIVIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Vivian. 41112 McMahon Cir-

cle. Novi, announce the

engagement of their

L. Holmes, son of Mr. and

The bride-to-be is a 1969

graduate of Novi High School.

She attended Oakland

Community College and

presently is employed at

Huron Cement Company in

Her fiance, who is stationed

at Grissom Air Force Base in

Indiana, is a 1969 graduate of

Marion L. Steele High School

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Diane Abrams

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abrams, Meinecke, John Abrams and Tuesday at the high school of Wixom, and bridegroom, John Robinson. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. For the ceremony and pumpkin bread were sold Morningstar, of Wixom, also visited with the bride's

wedding dinner reception at during the merchants' open Bay Pointe Golf Club for 100 house Sunday in the Downgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. guests the bride's mother town area. John Pfeil of Alexandria, wore a deep aqua, floor-length A group of students headed Virginia, who were unable to chiffon dress with long by Barbara Long is making sleeves and v-neckline and Christmas ornaments and Given in marriage by her avocado accents. She wore a small gifts. Mrs. J. A. father at an altar decorated gardenia corsage. with a large basket of mums and two candelabra for the

The bridegroom's mother made gift items at a miniwore a pale blue floor-length bazaar during intermission of chiffon gown trimmed with pre-Christmas band concerts. gold. Her corsage was pink

edging the short sleeves and For the trip east the bride, a high neck. A matching lace 1969 graduate of Walled Lake boots. Her husband is a 1966

They will make their home Bridesmaids were Mrs. in Wixom.

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Mrs. John (Connie) graduate of Walled Lake Robinson was matron of Central. He also attended Northville Historical Society prepare both husband and Ladies Hostess Committee for Oakland Community College honor in a deep purple crepe will be held December 2 in- wife for childbirth. Interested the Detroit Area Council Boy gown with white and gold and Lawrence Institute of stead of the regular fourth couples in the Northville-Novi Scouts Leaders' Recognition Thursday, is was announced area are welcome and are Potluck Dinner. braid trim edging the short

> this week home of John M. Carter, 349 High Street, will be a report on the Tivoli Fair, sponsored a week ago by the Society, and reminisces of Christmases.

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Mrs. Douglas Thrush,

Mrs. Otto D. Miller of boys.

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asked to call Mrs. Alan The mammoth dinner, Highlighting the 8 p.m. Woodworth, 453-8232, to which hosts more than 6,000 Scout Leaders and their

thville, and Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Merrow, Farmington.

Stuart, 522 Fairbrook, have

named their new son, Adam

November 20 at Garden City

Osteopathic Hospital and

weighed five pounds, thirteen

Scot, Todd and Craig, and a

sister, Stacey. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Flavin of Northville.

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'BREAD' FOR THE BAND—Selling pumpkin bread in downtown Northville

Sunday to help raise funds for summer band camp are Northville High

School Band members, from left, Kim Stelmach, Sandy Crishon, Pat Kent

and Liz Ellison. More than 200 loaves of bread were baked by mothers of

Mrs. Reuben Jensen, of Saturday, February 5, in Cobo 18500 Sheldon Road, has been Hall, Detroit.

Announce Births

of six sessions for expectant birth of their first child, parents, will begin at 7:30 Stefan Matias, November 11 p.m. December 7 at the at St. Mary Hospital. Their son weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces at birth. The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ilse Rosenbrock, presently is Germany. Mrs. Filkin for-

merly taught German at Northville High School. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Filkin. A daughter, Cherie Lee,

be held Monday, Wednesday and Mrs. Richard Alkire, 316 South Wing Street, at St. Mary Hospital. Her birth weight was six pounds, three ounces. She joins a sister, Kathleen, 7, and a brother, Thomas, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr.



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Mrs. George Merwin, left is a director.

DAR BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin of

Mount Pleasant, state regent of the Daughters of

the American Revolution, examines a replica of

an early Indian map given each guest at the

luncheon last week marking the 45th birthday of

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter. On the speaker's

right is Mrs. David Christensen, chapter regent.

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sday, December 2, at 8 p.m., Leagues in Wayne, Oakland, will be taken among members Epiphany Lutheran Church, Macomb and Washtenaw

Due to Judge Steven Roth's program will be on the Lake Anyone wishing more inrecent decision, the League Erie Basin Committee. As a formation on the League may will review its Human result of the LWV concern call Mrs. Charles Ayers at Resource position, par- with conservation, pollution 349-1710. ticularly as it relates to integration of schools. Pros and

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counties.

interested in submitting a stress that there is no top age nomination for their first limit and that the contribution Community Service Award may have been made over a that the deadline is December period of years, not just during the year past.

to determine what new

directions this Committee

Applications and additional information may be obtained organizations or individuals from Mrs. Dennis Dildy, 349of women in the community 4746, project chairman. who are at least 21 years old . Judging is to be December 8.



A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS Come Visit Us During Open House on Sunday, November 21

reminding organizations standing contribution. They

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headpiece held her floor-length illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of Central High School, changed to a black knit suit with white ruffled blouse and black Regular meeting of the lectures and exercises to named co-chairman of the

band members for the sale.

Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Carl Osborn.

Lamaze childbirth Mr. and Mrs. David Filkin, and Mrs. Olen Alkire, Norpreparation classes, a series 621 Fairbrook, announce the Plymouth Credit Union. The series includes films,

Seeks Girls

Novi Cooperative Nursery, located at Eleven Mile and Tast roads, is seeking fouryear-old girls for its new afternoon sessions which will was born November 8 to Mr. and Friday starting in Announcement of the engagement of Teresa Faye

membership chairman, announces that any mother interested in enrolling a fouryear-old daughter can be assured of acceptance by completing and returning a The bride-to-be also is the membership application daughter of Dale L. Henry of immediately. There presently Littleton, Colorado, Her are nine openings for girls to fiance is the son of Mr. and balance the enrollment of

Openings will be filled in order that applications are received, Mrs. Thrush adds. She will be in the June, 1972. Tuition for the nursery is \$14 a Novi High School graduating month. A coffee is planned for class. Her fiance is a 1961 December to acquaint graduate of Oaktown High mothers with the format of School and is a horse trainer. the cooperative nursery. To No wedding date has been obtain applications, call Mrs.

men and women personal fittings.

wives, is scheduled for



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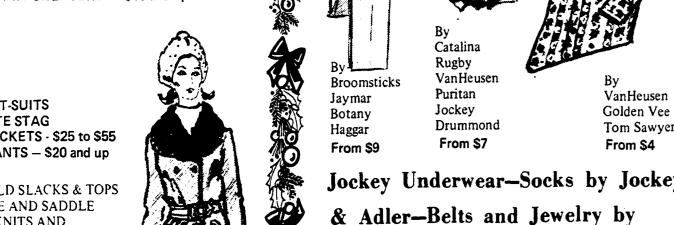
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Township Polls Voters On Police

Questionnaires Out This Week

Rapidly-growing Northville township is facing a number of knotty problems, nearly all caused by its increasing population.

Very soon the elected board of trustees must make some key decisions which could set the tone for the future development of the township Acutely aware of the situation, and knowing full well that almost any decision short of doing nothing at all will require a vote of the public to provide additional tax dollars, the board this

The "opinion poll" deals almost exclusively with the problem of providing police protection for the township.

week is mailing questionnaires to all registered

The purpose of the poll is to obtain some feedback of public opinion. The board does not propose to turn its obligation for decisionmaking over to a poll, but it hopes to gain some guidance from the results of the survey.

While it realizes that many township residents are unaware of the impending decisions its governing body must make, the board is hopeful that those returning questionnaires will do so after studied consideration of

Even the board itself found great difficulty in reaching agreement on the kind of questionnaire to mail out — or whether one

An argument against the questionnaire is that it suggests that this alone will solve the township's problems and that additional millage will not be needed for other facilities and ser-

Proponents of the poll point out that it is only advisory in nature and at least gives the board some idea of public thinking in one important

What are the immediate problems facing Northville township? Not necessarily in order of importance, they

—police protection; -fire protection:

—township office facilities: —a fire station and police department

—long-range governmental status.

The problems are so closely related that it is almost impossible to take action on one without

making provisions for another. What are the alternatives open to the board? There are several. But it is evident that the initial decisions would be far easier if the board could look into the future and know for certain what governmental form the township will eventually take.

All sides of this very sensitive subject would probably agree that to remain forever a township will be impossible.

Township government was designed for rural areas demanding very little service and requiring minimal tax support.

As development takes place, water and sewers, roads, traffic, homes and people all require services either in the form of public works' maintenance, police or fire protection. Naturally, this means bigger government and higher taxes.

The board recognizes that the future governmental status of the township has some bearing on what steps should be taken at this

And perhaps for that reason the lone question appearing on the questionnaire that does not apply directly to immediate police protection is: "Would you favor total unification between the City of Northville and the Town-

No one has the wisdom to look into a crystal ball and predict the future. And it's obvious that no one on the township board is going to speak out and state flatly what the township should do

about its governmental status. One thing is certain. No matter what form

the township eventually takes, the voters must



Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Townships Fight Plan For Road Patrol Bills

week by an unexpected The recommendation was Richard Manning does not Wayne County proposal that reported out of committee vote) endorsed the recomwould force townships to pay Thursday and will come up mendation spearheaded by for county road patrol ser- for Board of Commissioners Commissioner Eugene the Out-County vote on December 2. Supervisors Association is Angered and admittedly gearing itself up for an all-out surprised by the sudden aware of the proposal until it

mendation of the special supervisor and chairman of following day for first subcommittee on the county the out-county association reading. budget that demands town- that includes Northville Manning, who joined McCaships be billed for road patrol supervisor Gunnar Strom- nn in labeling "charge for

Northville Township along plementation of the proposal. All the resolution says is that Plymouth, Canton, Van-Buren, Sumpter, Huron and represents Northville pav Brownstown, will be charged

that invoiced costs be basis for it," said McCann, yourselves to furnish police "computed on the basis of the under the go along with it. I will oppose Manning said the measure of Romulus for patrol services provided by the sheriff." present when the matter county road patrol service by based on a cost of \$174,461 per subcommittee meeting early While the sheriff has the year for the 24-hour service of and it was after he was gone responsibility under the

it but I'm just one person." represents also the board's Ironically, McCann was not determination to phase out all The Romulus contract was came up. He had left the the sheriff's department. one patrol car seven days per that remaining members by a constitution of providing

State Hospital Patient

Prints Identify Woman's Body

thville State Hospital, missing missing. discovered in a swamp area

Wells, daughter of Mrs. Viola Seven Mile roads.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun, the woman apparently had Police crime lab technicians, pay for road patrol they're not wandered away from the troopers and Wayne County receiving." hospital. Preliminary reports deputy sheriffs helped search Saturday indicate she had not Continued on Page 13-A then transferred on August 11 nearby.

The decomposed body of a to Northville State Hospital 39-year-old patient at Nor- until she was reported ships are presently receiving since September 7, was The body was discovered by county taxes, just as do cities,

Nisun to the scene. State own city (Northville)? They

the resolution is that town-

Robert Haibek, 15 of 10423 but receive road patrol serone-half mile southwest of the Joann Lane, and Paul Groff, vice that cities do not receive, hospital Friday morning by 14 of 44510 Brookside, near a C they argue. & O Railroad spur northeast She was identified through of the Waterford Lake, would happen if the City of fingerprints as Gloria J. midway between Six and Detroit demanded road patrol Wells of Detroit.

According to Township

the find, accompanied Chief

Both boys, after reporting department?" asked Manning. "Or what about your

from an autopsy performed for the body after the initial differently. "We are paying for road patrol through county According to Nisun, the taxes. The law is clear: The She had been committed to body was nude and two ar- sheriff must provide police Wayne County Hospital and ticles of clothing were found protection, and we insist that

the sheriff really has."



COMING ATTRACTION—Ten-year-old Dane Cates samples a coming attraction to be featured tomorrow around the Thanksgiving table. Taking no chances on losing out to an older brother, he's getting in his licks early.

Services Tonight, Thursday

Churches Give Thanks

between the Northville

eld at the First Presbyterian pastor.

Church of Northville will four grades will bring a 7:30 p.m. Praise Science and Health with Key prayers that have been an- be distributed to the com- at the First Baptist Church of Baker Eddy.

invited to attend. traditional feature of the Christian Science Thanksgiving Day service is

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School Votes *100 for Legal Study

Supports Anti Busing Move

opposing, the board approved (Deibert) favored "one-way an expenditure of up to \$100 to busing.

The board also approved a letter to Senator Robert position to busing to create racial balance (see letter

Superintendent Spear when origin. Treasurer Glenn Deibert asked if this meant that he

Stocked for

action to be taken by school The Northville Board of districts in Region Nine Education received a copy of concerning the Judge Roth your most recent publication decision and the metropolitan of "Congressional Record" Detroit integration proposal. (October 7, 1971) at its regular Superintendent Raymond meeting on November 8, 1971 Spear emphasized that he and requested that I advise would attend a meeting of the ou of their reaction to same. 85-district, three-county I am most pleased to take group and attempt to this opportunity to comdetermine what action, if any, municate to you the general would be taken. He reported support of the Northville that 30 of the Region districts Board of Education relative to busing is not only expensive

represents a wasteful diversion of scarce tax dollars

oppose the communication, note that they are not against but he announced that, while cross district busing when its he "opposed busing period!", intended purpose is to expand students sign in on time cards pany would normally keep for particular duties.

education considered two Christian, if there's a neight hey do oppose such busing if todays society and join with that housing opportunities are

other matters of business in bor in need, we should help." the purpose is to create racial you in support of the need for really equal, and by imits special meeting Friday He said that if students out- balance; an act which is all people to work toward proving the quality of night, which had been called side the district did not have discrimination in and of itself achieving the goal of racial education available to the chiefly to appoint a new proper facilities, they should due to the resulting assigning harmony and a truly in-poor, regardless of race." member to the board (see be given the opportunity to of students to a particular tegrated society but suggest. We support your efforts in school because of their race, that these goals can, as you behalf of better education for He did no reply to color, religion or natural have so aptly said, more all children of our nation and appropriately be reached by urge you to continue your

Novi Students Get First Hand Training

the class, which meets two puting checks for the girls on said hours daily, are evaluated the basis of hours worked for during the marking period on that week. the basis of work performed. Miss Pawlak explained that which can include recepperiod to period, how well students for their work they clerk, attendance clerk, order duties, and other officials knowledge on computing qualities. Miss Pawlak ex- gross and net pay and or other duties so they zee an When entering the class, master records that a com-

giving students model office attendance records main- A filing system is set up and experience is in operation at tained in their individual files. maintained by the girls, and a Novi High School, Miss Diane Other office qualities variety of other office duties Pawlak, business teacher, has reviewed throughout the are implemented in the class course include maintaining to give students experience in Participating students in payroll records and com- all phases of office work, she

their improvement from while no actual money is paid tionist, file clerk, inventory they perform their assigned do receive first-hand clerk, messenger, maintaining the actual opportunity to learn what

October Calls Up But Crime's Down

SAFETY HONORS -- Safety boys and service girls honored recently for

service during October were, front row, left to right, Ty Gray, Debbie

McMullen, Main Street; Vivian Hyatt and Bob Dinsen, Moraine. Row two.

Kris Tuck, captain; Lisa Brielmaier, Annette Sabourin, lieutenants; and

Renate Cahill, all of Amerman. Row three, Jeff Norton, captain; Frank

Helmus, Mike McLaughlin, lieutenants; and Brian Vradenburg, all of

Northville Police Department

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Most significant of the crime reductions included: Larceny of \$100 or more, ise categories snowed.

esser decreases for October in comparison with the same month last year. increases, but only one- similar period last year, while narcotic violations—was up 23 categories are down significantly, from two in October of 1970 to 13 in the same month this year.

categories show significant Larceny from buildings, 30 Similar results showed up in to 44: liquor law violations, 5



PROMOTED—David W. Best, (left), controller of Guardian Industries Corp., has been named assistant to the president, William M. Davidson, a new post. Succeeding him as controller is Bert W. Koski, CPA, formerly assistant controller. Best joined Guardian in 1966 and Koski in 1968. Both are located at Guardian's World Headquarters at 43043 West Nine Mile Road in

crime in general and categories showed marked in possession of acholic automobile accidents and decreases while two others beverage, 13 to 39; narcotic traffic violations fell off showed lesser decreases. violation, 3 to 26; traffic during October, the monthly Only one, parking violations, operator's license, 66 to 74; was up substantially—from 55 drunk driving, 34 to 52; Automobile accidents were 27 to 65; arrests for other down from 29 to 12; property departments, 13 to 32;

> police, 110 to 148; found accidents were down 10 to 2; number of persons injured served other departments, 3 other police and fire departments, zero to 58; total accidents, 186 to 205; moving violations, 1121 to 1439;

> > parking violations, 1241 to 1977; dog violations, 63 to 73; Total calls received, 4253 to 5031: total city calls, 3847 to 4613; total miscellaneous calls, 1453 to 2198; township fire calls, 58 to 90; and missing persons, 14 to 23;

Significant decreases: City fire calls, from 72 to 56: stray dogs, 169 to 124; impounded dogs, 66 to 49; reclaimed dogs, 28 to 19; open doors, 87 to 44; burglaries, 40 to 24; insufficient funds, 21 to 14: larceny from motor vehicles, 73 to 36; larceny from person, 18 to 7; larceny of \$100 or more, 53 to 23; larceny under \$100, 76 to 46; vandalism under \$100, 108 to

Disorderly conduct, 40 to 31; other miscellaneous traffic, 179 to 17; family or neighbor trouble, 36 to 20: other miscellaneous complaints, 416 to 310; lost property, 32 to 23; suspicious person, 90 to 79; police vehicle out of the city for any reason, 599 to 400:

Automobile accidents, 183 to 127; property damage number of persons injured, 144 to 52; and escapees, 8 to 3.



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HERE'S AN architect's rendering of the \$450,000 township hall complex approved last week by the Northville township board of trustees. The structure would be constructed on an 8.9-acre site on Six Mile north of the Winchester road intersection. It provides space for governmental

offices, a fire station and police department. The board must first gain voter approval, however. And it still hasn't decided, officially, whether it should provide its own, or contract for police service at the First Baptist be bringing can foods (first potluck supper will precede a Christian Science textbook. protection—see "Speaking for The Record".

Special Thanksgiving swered by the Lord during the services will be held this past year. The list will be the St. Vincent de Paul Service will be held in First

The union service will be (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., with Reverend G.C. Branstner, "Gratitude Phase II."

previous years, those at- John Wittstock. lending the 10 a.m. Thursday

evening and tomorrow in composed during tonight's Society also will be taken. many area churches— mid-week prayer service. A general Thanksgivingthe special service will be conducted at Thanksgiving service a choir the Full Salvation Union at 2 and other musical groups will p.m. Thursday, reports perform, reports the Pastor James F. Andrews. Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, Thanksgiving worship A 7 p.m. Communion ser- p.m. tonight at Living Lord vice will be held tonight at St. Lutheran Church in Novi

the Methodist pastor, the Paul's Lutheran Church. The where the Reverend Norman sermon by the Reverend Borsvold is the pastor. delivering the thanksgiving Charles Boerger, pastor, will A 10:45 a.m. Thanksgiving gratitude by members of the message. His 'opic will be, be "There Go The Ships". morning service will be held Services will be held tonight at The Holy Cross Episcopal Music will be provided by at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at Mission in Novi. Holy Comthe Presbyterian choir and 8:30 a.m. at Our Lady of munion will be celebrated. Victory Catholic church, The Reverend Leslie F. As has been the practice in reports the Reverend Father Harding is vicar of the At both Masses children will A 6:30 p.m. Harvest Home

Ferne Anderson, the Second review a published list of grapefruit or two oranges) to Thanksgiving Service tonight to The Scriptures, by Mary

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE Hymns of gratitude are a

congregation. No collection is

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

By JEANNE CLARKE

Mrs Dolly Alegnani entertained her Pedro Club at her home on McMahon Circle Friday at a noon luncheon. Leon Dochot attended the

Hunters returning this week from Ontonagan were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stowell, Becky, Bill and Randy Stowell William Mac Dermaid and son Dennis and Jeffery, Don Bingham and son Doug. Fred Richard Bingham, and Bob Washington. Pennsylvania Barber. The one returning this week end. While there she with a deer was Mrs. Mary added four rare and unusual

returned this week from a Road celebrated her 14th

near Lincoln in the Hubbard

By NANCY DINGELDEY

All too quickly, it seems, we

have slipped from the chores

of autumn and are faced with

It has to be one of the nicest

holidays of all—the spicey

aromas of baking goodies, a

table laden with huge turkey

and all the delicious trim-

mings that just have to be

there. A time for family and

friends to share a day with

happiness and full tummies.

rom the Dingeldey's. It you

are traveling to family or

friends for the holidays, may

you be blessed also with a safe

One rather pleased fellow

will be leaving Wixom

Thursday afternoon for a four

day visit to Chicago. Tim

Tillman did such a great job

of increasing his Pontiac

was awarded the trip and will

join 10 other boys in a tour of

was mad from 1,100 carriers

employed by ' Press. He

two District Managers will

Just back from a trip with

clacking castinettes and

They spent eight days on the

the Mediterranean. Their

hotel was located in Santa

Ponsa which is near the

capital city of Palma. They

rented a car with another

couple and "did" the island on

their own. Martha said the

cities and countryside were

extremely clean with not a

trace of litter in sight. The

food was very tasty and good

but a pat of butter cost 22

but the weather tended to be

overcast and cool with the

temperature in the 50's most

of the time. While there, they

visited Manacar, the location

of the pearl factory that

produces the Mallorca pearls

monestary where Chopin

stayed for awhile during his

lifetime and wrote 24 preludes. Cypress, almond,

olive and fig trees dominated

the countryside although

since it seemed to be the fall

dropping their leaves.

season there, many were

Now they are resting up

from the jaunt. As is the usual

custom in Spanish countries.

all businesses close at one for

the afternoon siesta. But no

siestas for Martha and

George. They just kept

touring. Dinner was usually

after eight in the evening so

the days were rather long and

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and Valdomosa.

accompany the boys.

and George Tuorin.

Thanksgiving.

Russell, Jr., hunted at Lost

Robert Smith from Reidsville, present. North Carolina hunted in the Leslie Clarke and his

daughter Karen returned of hunting near Elk Rapids. forcement Meeting on Mr. Clarke was the fortunate Tuesday at the Green Parrot in their group to get a deer. Mrs. Millie McHale of Clark Subdivision entertained her birthday club at her home on Tuesday evening. Fran Kohl of Ruston Street of Country Cousins Estates

returned home from visiting Mrs Garvin Wylie of fans to her collection.

Susie Burton of Eleven Mile birthday by having a pajama Belair Lanes in Farmington About 51 Boy Scouts and members went for a color will be the final day for during the Den meetings. As Road. Plans for their party at her home. Guests who were present were Valerie Wilenius. Pam bowling as a regular, and for Follies at Olympia Stadium Linda Hellwege brought tendance will be appreciated. the shape of forts, wood Following the meeting, Colbert, Marcie Brooks and substitutes. Anyone in on Saturday in Detroit. They treats in the new treat pail. Pack 240 held its monthly houses, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of Shank at 349-2653. President bus driven by Mr. Fred Buck. day card for their adopted Orchard Hills School. The conducted by the Webelos Garfield Road completed a Karen Fitzpatrick of the Other adults attending were grandmother and decorated meeting included flag Den.

Mrs. Ed Ash received a her place in bowling.

will be held on December 4 children.

p.m. This amazing little at Flowers by John this past

workshop of Santa's helpers Sunday was precisely that. It

will be held in the Vangiesons' is a virtual fantasy of lovely

"new" house directly behind items for the Christmas

where they are now living at holidays and a decorators

50496 Pontiac Trail. Signs will dreamland. Glittering lights,

be posted so you can't miss it. lovely colors and one

find all kinds of items for next to choose from. Take a

Christmas giving or keeping. few minutes and wander

Part of the proceeds will go to through. You'll be delighted.

It promises to be a spot to arrangement prettier than the

Sue Calhoun, Novi High

School's 1971 homecoming queen and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gale Calhoun, 40000 Grand River, has been released from Botsford General Hospital and is recuperating at home following an automobile accident November 10.

recuperating well. expects to return to school plans for the Ice Follies trip troop are Mrs. Jack Derrick activity for the Pack was given to Den 10 Leader This group meets on welcomed into the Boy Scout a few more. Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Troop by Mr. Harrison.

six week siminar at Willowbrook area is moving Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harrison, bags to bring canned goods

service as Secretary of the High Game and Fran Tamm Arabian Association at the for low game. Individual high Wixom Newsbeat

Boy Scouts also are plan-The "Unique Boutique," a spent in a short presentation ning to have their annual Wixom Christmas bazaar, of timely topics aimed to the Christmas tree sale again this year. A group of men, infrom 10 in the morning until 7 "Fantasia," the open house cluding Mr. Bill Fear and Mr. Hank Myers, who will be accompanied by some of the neighborhood commissioner

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS keeping with their tradition of Christmas baskets to brighten the holidays for people in need Please try to attend one break in his back—

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Keeping with their tradition of Christmas baskets to brighten well after his accident a week leaders, assistant of Demer Bar; Jim Parderski, ducted into the pack and now desperately needed and Thanksgiving Holiday. They again, any group or individual are presently attending wishing to help may get items one break in his back—

Farmington Novi Area ducted into the pack and now desperately needed and Thanksgiving Holiday. They again, any group or individual are presently attending wishing to help may get items ducted into the pack and now desperately needed and Thanksgiving Holiday. They again, any group or individual are presently attending wishing to help may get items ducted into the pack and now help are desperately needed and Thanksgiving Holiday. They again, any group or individual are presently attending wishing to help may get items. Applachian Bible Institute in picked up by calling Mr. West Virginia. Anyone in the pack and now help are presently attending to help a properties of the pack and the Farmington Novi Area Charles Swift, Randy Kelley, and they all received Bob Cat

need. Please try to attend. one break in his back-Perhaps you'll find that fortunately. It had appeared Meeting on Monday, certain something you've at first that they may have November 29. The inbeen searching for or possibly been several fractures of the formation regarding the you'd like to stop, browse, spine. He has been fitted for a meeting was listed in the chat with friends and have a steel brace that may help Scout Chat. Anyone not cup of coffee. That's eleviate some of the com- having the Chat is urged to December 4, from 10 until 7. plications he has suffered call Mary Beth Piatt and And another date to mark since being admitted to the Jacque Wilenius for adon the calendar is December hospital. Drop him a card at ditional information regar-5. The Women's Auxilliary of Botsford Hospital—a sunny ding transportation, etc. the Detroit Finnish Summer greeting will help him along. Camp are holding their an- He will be confined there for the Novi Police Station and

nual Christmas Bazaar from quite some time. one until six in the afternoon And a young fellow confined of Novi Offices last Tuesday. at the club house. Everyone is to Mott's Childrens Hospital While there they were hosted welcome and they always in Ann Arbor could certainly by Patrolman Gary Appleton have a good selection of use our get well wishes, and Fireman Dennis Ireland. handmade articles and thoughts and certainly, our The girls visited the Detective prayers. David Marshall, son Bureau, were shown all the The Parks and Recreation of the William Marshall's of equipment on the police car, Department has announced Theodore Street is facing hadtheir fingerprints taken, names of children who surgery of the leg. Cards may and were shown all the received the most points be sent to David at the equipment on the fire trucks. during the various events of Hospital. 6th floor East, bed They were accompanied by The place is to be announced

the Decathelon. In the upper 10. first place honors. Todd planned for February 12. Green scored the most points The plays. "Safe Harbor,"

in the girls events and is Western Auditorium on ___ December 1 at 7 p.m. at which Congratulations, not only to time the cast for the plays will

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these five on their fine athletic be announced. Acting bug bit achievements but also to all you, join the Inter-Lakes the kids that participated. Masquers? And remember Parks and Recreation also the try-out dates. announced its winter program for the kids that will begin on Tuesday, January 4. The programs will begin at 7 p.m. for the kids that will begin on at the Wixom Elementary School. Instead of the usual "gym" night, the department has planned a program of good children's movies with the first part of the evening

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among the girls.

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NOVI BOY SCOUTS

The Novi senior, who was in intensive care at the hospital for more than a week with internal injuries following the accident, now is reported

terested may call Shirley made the trip in the Boy Scout The troop also signed a birth-

and someone is needed to take Rice, Mrs. Jeannette family for Thanksgiving. plaque for her three years of week were Bernice Semke for and Mrs. Miriam King. Annual Meeting of the game - Pat Crupi with 233, Shoot" on December 11 and 12 glazing product. The majority Arabian Association in Diane Alexander with 224 and at the Novi City Park on South of the troop finished the Pastor Arnold Cook and a Michigan recently. This was Shirley Shenk with 203. In- Lake Drive from noon to 5 Health Aid badges and got group including out of state held at the Student Union dividual high three - Pat p.m. A ham or turkey will be them signed. Members also friends. Jack Brown of Building in Lansing and there Crupi with 564, Diane awarded for every round, made plans to attend the Ice Everyone is encouraged to Follies on Saturday with the bring their own guns but Boy Scouts. The new scribe

> committee of men who are in Cub Scout Pack 239, Village Harrison, Mr. Ron Pazderski

Scouts, will be driving to an of Boy Scouts in Novi. area near Clare to pick out the Award were presented to trees and bring them back on the following: Frank Leurck. December 4. They will be on who received Bear Patch. sale in a space near Trickey's Bear Mother's pin, gold arrow. Hunting and Fishing Store on Webelow's book and Webelos colors; Russell Smith, who received the Denner Bar; All registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now Michigan. Canned goods are will be home for the routing leaders assistant Denner Bar, Jim Parderski, ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults in Girl Mike Everett, the Assistant ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults are registered as a second ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults are registered as a second ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults are registered as a second ducted into the pack and now descent all the registered adults are registered as a second ducted and the registered adults are registered as a second ducted and the registered adults are registered as a second ducted and the registered adults are registered as a second ducted and the registered adults are registered as a second ducted and registered adults are registered as a second ducted and registered adults are registered as a second ducted and registered adults are registered as a second d Mike. Everett, the Assistant

loaners will be available. The for this troop is Diane Bosco.

pin and Wolf book.

Nursing Home.

Den No. 1 showed rope

made and also demonstrated

presented two small candy

trees to the pack. Cubby

Award was given to Den No. 1

for having the most parents

meeting with the Grand Howl.

later. At this meeting

preparations for the

Christmas Pack meeting will

meeting is to be announced at

Brownie Troop 161 visited Fire Department at the City

leaders Mrs. Marge Davey, elementary grades, Chuck Try-outs for three one-act Mrs. Lyn McNamara and also Shanahan came out on top for plays to be presented by the Mrs. Zoe Ann Price the boys and Donna Inter-Lakes Masquers are Brownie Troop No. 519 from Sutherland rated a first scheduled for November 29 Village Oaks has been and 30 in Room E-105 at meeting just a short time lower elementary Walled Lake Western under the leadership of Mrs. girls, having invested 14 girls recently Other activities have

events, grades one through Auditorium at 7 p.m. Robert Kessler and Mrs. and Son Bowling day, with a three found two boys tieing for Playdates are tentatively Donald Shonk. It now has 25 while Charles Bissell, a first "Comin' Through the Rye" apple orchard and making grader, tied with Todd in will be directed by Mike folders with fall decorations. overall points accumulated. Dundas. The group will also A new girl, Lisa Pretty, joined Kelli Korthas was the winner have a general meeting in the the troop last week.

November various projects

Thereas, substactory evidence has been presented to the Completter of the Courency "WEST OAKLAND BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION",

Now, therefore. Thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized

In testimony whereof, wilness the store

Weber Contractor 2812 1114, bicycle outing where they will Candles and Plaques. There Donald to the Boy Scouts. 2412 151/2 get instruction regarding the are six different plaques for A 20 foot rope walk contest 2312 1612 care and use of a bike. Also sale including Rudolph, was held. Participants were 2312 1612 they are discussing their Snowman, Christmas Tree, the champions from each den. Daly Restaurants 20 20 they had two new girls join the Face. For any further in-bare foot and blindfolded.

troop, Kathy and Janet Betki. formation. About obtaining Paul Wysocki, Den 10, was the Brownie Troop No. 404, these items please call Mrs. final champion. which meets in the Novi DeBrule at 349-5852. The most As a special event, the Community Building on pressing need for the boys at fathers of the Cubs had baked Tuesday, made wall plaques this time is male leadership to cakes; these were brought to from paper plates for their work with the Webelo group. the pack meeting and auc-The Boy Scouts at their homes. Diana King brought On November 6, several tioned off to the Cubs. Profit nesday, under the leadership girls also played Brownies an all day training session in added to the treasury. of Mr. Dave Harrison, made and Fairies. Leaders of this Pontiac. The November The attendance award was on Saturday. At the Pack and Mrs. Brad Faulkner. As attending the Ice Capades at Marilyn Byrne, with the most

meeting, on Friday night, there are just 14 girls in this Olympia. Next committee parents present at the Pack Donald Burnham was group, they do have room for meeting will be Monday, Brownie Troop No. 351 meeting on November 23 at The closing ceremony was ceremony by the Webelos University of Michigan for in December to Pennsylvania Mr. Ron Pazderski, Mr. Bill back in next week for a needy assisted assisted by Den No. the next Pack meeting is

2; skit presented by Den No. December 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Smithson. Mrs. Robert Junior Troop No. 1027 3; props readied by Den No. 2; the Community Building. The bouquet of flowers and a Winners of the turkeys last Loynes, Mrs. Louie Campbell finished their Christmas and refreshments taken care theme is "Goodwill" and ornaments which are black of by Den No. 4. Den No. 5 had cubbers are going to make up The Boy Scouts are plan-silhouettes combined with the responsibility of setting up two baskets for needy ning an old fashioned "Turkey colored tissue paper and a and Den No. 6 for cleaning up. families. They also will make decorations for christmas Parents interested in The monthly meeting of Pack 54 was opened

Meeting.

the Novi High School.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Friday and Saturday. The

Goodfellows Lell these

donation to the Novi Good-

On Saturday night, a

Dochot at 624-1248.

ceremony conducted by the Webelos Den under the instruction of Official Den Chief Tom Bell. Opening greeting was made by Cub Master Bill Milan, who also presented the The monthly Pack meeting cubs with a few word puzzles. was held on November 18 at Following was a talk sale will start as early as by the Webelos possible and continue as late the new location of Village presented leader, Ray Putansu, who is as anyone can work. Anyone Oaks School. At this time, the pack was presented with its also the assistant cub master. The neighborhood com-Charter by Dick Jensen, missioner, Dick Jensen,

November 19 by the flag

presented Chairman Rose child in Novi will have a is an important meeting as it with the Summertime Pack Award, and also presented Mrs. Myra Wysocki with a Any group or individual Boy Scout Cup for outstanding interested in contributing to The church family will be service. Several achievements were awarded do so by sending their as follows: Two new scouts were in- fellows at Box 185, Novi, Karschnick and family who

year pin and gold and silver Dochot at 624-1248. arrow; to Tracy Neil, along with a 1 year pin and a silver All boys brought in canned arrow; and to Danny Haas, Macaluso at 349-6216, Miss goods which were put in box along with Assistant Denner Choquet at 624-1248, and Betty which will be given to a needy Stripe. Scott Derrick was Harbin at 349-1005. Names attend "Youth on the March" family in Novi as a awarded the Recruiter Patch. will be taken by this group Thanksgiving gift. Then dens Both Mark Ortwine and starting on December 1. Last displayed centerpieces they had made and which will be

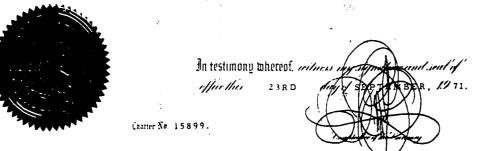
Danny May were awarded year this group arranged for a.m. at the Southgate High one year pins. The ceremony advancing the Novi area. Paul Henderson and Kenneth Loynes to the Webelos Den committee from the Goodwas held. This is where fellows worked in a Food group which meets at 6:00 at theparents present the boys Booth at the Community Hall with a new neckerchief and Auction. Those working on different type of hat, this committee were Mrs. signifying that these boys are mid-way between cubs and

making machine they had it. Den No. 4 put on skit and present. The boys ended the received their colors. A sad farewell was givento Donald Burnham as he has reached his 11th birthday and

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At committee meeting for Comptroller at the Currency OPEN EVERY NIGHT

of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commone the business of bunking as a Hational Bunking Association,



Cleveland, James Brown and were about 150 people Alexander with 539 and Rita Junior Troop 913 is in the were discussed to increase is now ready for Boy Scouts. Joyce Brewer, Mrs. Jack process of selling calendars. treasury. The Cub Scouts will Mr. Dave Harrison, scout Boshell, Mrs. Edward Other troop plans include a be taking orders for Holiday master Troop 54, welcomed Brewer, Mrs. Dorothy Brewer

VOUTHASSISTANCE Chairman Mary Beth Piatt of the Research and Program 21 19 Christmas plans. Last week Candlestick, Angel and Smile The Cub had to walk the rope Development Committee is planning a December meeting for her committee members. Killeen, Jean DeWard and Jeanne Clarke. This group is collecting statistics regarding regular meeting on Wed- treats for the troop and the parents and leaders attended from this sale, \$30.25, was discovering weaknesses in the area regarding Youth Ser-

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS 79 The Novi Senior Citizens Group met Tuesday December 6 at the DeBrule Each den displayed han (November 23) at the Novi residence at 7:30 p.m. This dicrafts which had been made Community Building on Novi and is presently looking for a members of Girl Scout Troop hike on Tuesday and special Christmas orders to be turned the theme for November was Christmas Party on person who is interested in No. 1027 attended the Ice guest was Mrs. Sharon Dees. in. Everyone's prompt at- Early Colonists, these were in December 21 were made.

> The regular meeting of the in Parents are reminded that December 2 at 11 a.m. at the this time. There also will be following the potluck luncheon.

> At the business meeting, the ladies will have election of cubbing are advised there is officers. This group is open to going to be free Cub Scout any mother of veterans in the training held December 11 at Twelve Mile Road is in charge receiving names and addresses of any servicemen for The Novi Goodfellows will Christmas boxes. She may be have their annual paper drive on December 10 and 11.

> > NOVIREREKAHLODGE

There will not be a meeting Damage was estimated at interested in helping the Novi However, all members are for \$10 and another for \$20reminded of the meeting on newspapers "so that every Thursday, December 2. This showed up at ticket windows of the Northville Downs last Christmas" can call Leon will be election of officers.

Articles of clothing, a brief case and a sleeping bag, valued at \$205, were reported this Goodfellow project may having a potluck dinner stolen from the car of W. following services on Sunday Donald Vischner of Fairfield. Ohio at the race track parking lot November 17. Police suspect the thief used a coat hanger to gain entry through a window. wishing more information

For the return of our 3-month-Alaskan Malamute ilver-black, medium size dog. Would the two men in the olue car who picked up our dog Sunday on Reservoir road in Northville Township please return him. No questions

60 baskets to be delivered in School in Southgate. Telephone 349-0360

Special Meeting of Novi Board

Education will be held Monday. ning at 8 p.m.

hanging glass shade, hanging oil lamps, ten other oil lamps, 2 grandfather clocks, 12 other wall and mantle clocks, Peerless combination coal and gas kitchen range, Gem kitchen range (Nickle decoration), rockers and chairs, wine press, pitcher and bowl, lots of good pictures and frames. Good glassware and china, collectors items. About 700 items will be sold.

Area Police, Court Blotter

In Northville

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

A stiff fine was handed a Northville man last week following his arrest for illegal possession of deer.

Appearing in district court Walter Wilczewski, Jr., 20133 Valley Road, pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 plus \$4 court costs, was ordered to make \$100 restitution to the state, was told he cannot obtain a hunting license for three years, and was given a three-day work detail According to Conservation Officer Jack Boyd of Nor-

thville, Wilczewski shot and killed a buck near Kent Lake with a bow after killing one earlier in the hunting season pounded last week by the kitchen by bow in northern Michigan. police department and towed Shortly after the fire was He had shot the second deer, said Boyd, under an illegally obtained duplicate deer license. When arrested, he had possession of part of still another deer, which reportedly had been shot by a friend and given to him.

A newspaper coin rack

valued at \$250, was reported

stolen from Northville Downs

coin machine reportedly

David Lehmer of 3711/2 East

Main reported that while

Street November 17 someone

apparently fired a shotgun at

contained about \$3.

programs at Northville Boyd, with assistance by the Novi Police Department, was led to Wilczewski by an anonymous telephone call. Part of the deer was \$10 bill itself. recovered by Novi police Thieves stole batteries from alongside Center Street near Nine Mile Road.

29. police were told.

Young, 855 Scott.

Six thousand shares of

Inwood stock were reported

missing November 18 from a

desk at the home of Gordon

weekend police report. On Saturday William H. property on November 16. The Road reported a battery. valued at \$30, taken from his truck parked in a municipal parking lot near Ramsay's Bar, and on the following night, Amey Coleman of 8089 Dickerson, Salem, reported someone stole a battery, heard a gunshot but did not discover damage to the right Bar parking lot.

> Lavon J. Fattal of Plymouth was sentenced to last week Tuesday in district court here on a charge of driving under a suspended

A two-day work detail fine was given Olline Haney of Plymouth for being drunk. Three young men were fined on charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverage. They and their fines are: Morris Payne In Novi of South Lyon, \$20 and \$4 costs, one year probation and \$5 per month probationary

Lyon, two days voluntary work detail and \$24 costs; and Donnie Stone, \$20 fine and \$4 costs, one year probation and David H. Pullen of 41720 Eight Mile Road was fined \$50

plus \$4 costs for impaired arraignment Thursday of driving with an expired operator's license, Charles H. Cobbs, Jr. of Detroit was fined \$5 and \$19 costs. He also

pleaded guilty of violating a license restriction but fines costs upon pleading guilty to a the Jiffi-Maid Service, who discovered by the Hempkers Boyle. The sentence is to charge of being drunk. Roger E. Linder of Livonia. who pleaded guilty of driving with a suspended license, was Were all aglow with Gifts for

credited with having spent two days in jail and was fined \$50 plus \$4 costs. Fines were suspended against William F. Simon of

apparently occurred October was lodged by Margaret Lillebridge address where the the arrest of a William Tagge of Northville. gun was located. vestigation. In Township Fire caused extensive A billfold, which reportedly damage to the interior of a

Tuesday, November 16.

marijuana at the time.

was reported lifted from Jamestown Sunday night. Lorne H. Davis of Adrian in The Otto Wohlgemuth the lower level of the Nor- family, occupants, were not at thville Downs grandstands home when the fire broke out, according to Township Police An abandoned vehicle at Fire apparently started in a Hamlet Food Mart was im- garbage container inside the

contained more than \$1,000, townhouse at 18398

High School by Teresa Sch- charge of malicious use of

to the city's DPW yard. A extinguished, firemen were violation has been issued called back to the townhouse, against the owner of the 1959 located in Kings Mill, when fire broke out in the unit adjacent to the first. Ap-Plymouth, who sells parently, fire had been smoldering in the wall of the adjacent units.

purchased a 50-cent program Robert R. Reh of 42801 and then walked off with his Waterford, a township change from a \$10 bill and the auxiliary policeman, was Aaron William Oliver, 27, of arrest. seriously injured last week when his motorcycle skidded two parked vehicles this past of Winchester Drive near Sutter Drive.

He suffered a broken right Wolverton of 40697 Six Mile arm and a possible pelvic fracture and cuts and bruises but is reported in good condition at St. Mary Hospital. According to reports, he a dazed state and had was slowing his cycle to turn received minor cuts on his off Winchester onto Sutter hands from having broken the In Wixom when the cycle skidded on glass in the front door of the loose gravel, tipped over onto mobile home. Investigation valued at \$29, from her car the driver, and slid into the revealed he was high on Police are investigating the guardrail.

A six-month old German \$200. was reported stolen night and a warrant was Wixom Road. six months probation and Thursday. According to the issued Wednesday, November Freda Flowers told police assessed \$30 probation costs owner, Glen Siwarski of 17875 17, for entering without she was driving north on Beck Road, a milkman permission. reported seeing a late model

Wesson revolver stolen from the Louis Roth residence. 24817 Glenda, Novi, on Oc- intensive care ward until year old Wixom girl Sunday, tober 14, 1971 was recovered Friday, November 19, when last week in a Detroit drug he was released from the

police from the 5th Precinct in this time on the warrant. subject, Roosevelt Stur- back to April 8, 1970.

divant, was apprehended at Police are investigating a

home uncovered the revolver. Bernard Hempker residence, assault, apologized, got in his Junior High School. Ticket A check of the serial 28393 Beck Road, on Sunday, car, and drove off. numbers revealed that the November 14. Taken from She was treated at Pontiac \$1 for students if bought in gun was registered to Roth. the home were a Osteopathic Hospital for advance. The gun is believed by Novi television set, jewelry, a minor injuries. detectives to have been taken camera, over \$70 in cash, and Beebe was fined \$100 and from the Roth residence by a large quantity of old coins. sentenced to 10 days in the Downs, was fined \$15 and \$4 one of a pair of maids from The break-in was Oakland County Jail by Judge

A coat, valued at \$63, was assessed \$5 per month the day the gun was of town trip. Entry was gained reported stolen at Northville probationary costs on a discovered missing. by breaking a glass door and One of the maids lives on the home had been ransacked, mitz of 18745 Ridge Road. phones with intent to terrorize Fairview Street in Detroit, police report. Reported last week, the theft and harrass. The complaint one block east of the A warrant will be sought for

> McGuire on charges of ut-The case is still under intering and publishing, more Novi Board of Education will \$24,000 in escrow because of texts at the middle school will commonly referred to as Arson may have been in- writting bad checks. volved in a fire that destroyed Three Novi businesses - Novi interested parents, teachers, Oaks, Dale reported that the room of the home of Mrs. ware, and Novi Party Store -Reba Kidd, 901 S. Lake Drive were victimized last week by

suggested that the fire may According to police reports, have been started by a McGuire operated similarly defective television set, but in all three cases. Checks due to the conflicting stories were written from Mac of witnesses, detectives say, Heating and Air Conditioning, the possibility of arson exists 39890 Ford Road, Plymouth, and is being investigated. Michigan, and were issued by A reported case of breaking the National Bank of Detroit. and entering led to the ap- Investigation revealed that prehension of a man suffering the Mac Heating and Air from an overdose of drugs and Conditioning Company had led ultimately to his being been in existence only one day placed on the intensive care and the account had been ward of Pontiac General closed.

Hospital with yet another Forty-four of the checks drug overdose apparently have been recovered so far caused by drugs taken while and Westland, Pontiac, in the Oakland County Jail. Dexter, and Novi all have Novi police apprehended warrants for McGuire's Ypsilanti, after responding to Detectives remind business

report of an attempted owners to get proper ininto steal guardrail at the end breaking and entering at the formation on all checks they Richard Griffin residence at cash. If they do not know the 25624 Jackson Road in the individual personally, they Highland Hills Trailer Park at should require a drivers approximately 6 p.m. license number, social security number, car license According to police reports, number, or any other form of Oliver was walking around in proper identification.

possibility of sniping in Oliver was taken to the conjunction with an incident Wirehaired pointer, valued at Oakland County Jail that that occurred last week on

had taken another overdose of unknown where the shots

physically assaulted an 18 Satellites will meet the Walled

assault her, police report.

coffee and cookies.

RESIDE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

JONES FLORAL CO.

in Novi, according to police. A bad checks from McGuire

Also to be discussed at the 8 chen. preliminary investigation ranging from \$30-\$40. being used at the high school to consider an increase in hot and middle school. tendent proposed have been necessary. prepared but still in the drafting stage. They in- Richard Hendrickson adrecommendations of the a shortage of social science Citizens' Committee headed textbooks exists at the middle up by Dicron Tafralian.

Other business discussed districts two new schools. Dale reported that construction progress at the geography texts. middle school "is going along very well," with cooperation between contractors "better than ever. Nevertheless, board

displeased with preparation

where contractors' equipment

has been stored. Removal of

pace satisfying the board.

the condition of the bridge on

the private road to Village

Dale is to write a letter to

Kaufman & Broad, pointing

to its agreement in providing

a payed road to the school and

demanding that something be

done about it. It was noted

faculty All-Stars December 4

The Satellites feature Rex

Oaks Elementary School.

Wixom Road, north of Maple, When officers arrived at when she heard a loud bang Thunderbird stop and pick up noon that day to pick him up, and then noticed four small Oliver was found unconscious holes in her windshield. An \$80 Detroit newspaper in the jail. He was rushed to Investigating officers box was reported stolen from Pontiac General Hospital believe the holes were made the front of Mynks Restaurant where it was discovered he by shot gun pellets. It is

> drugs while in the jail over- came from. Mrs. Flowers was Police report that Oliver Terrance Beebe, 23, a **Pro Cagers** had been searched thoroughly Pontiac man, has been found before being placed in jail and guilty of assault and battery theorized that the edrugs by 52nd district court Judge To Perform

The girl was walking along at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake Pontiac Trail when first On Monday, November 15, No arrest has been made at approached by Beebe, who offered her a ride in his car. Detroit responded to a Oliver is currently serving When she repeatedly refused reported shoot-out at a two years probation stem- his offer, the Pontiac man showmanship have earned suspected drug pad on ming from an arrest on stopped his car, approached Lillebridge Street. One possession of narcotics dating her on foot, and proceeded to Prince of the Hardwood." The girl told police that the scene and a search of the breaking and entering of the Beebe suddenly stopped his Schools office at Walled Lake

prices are \$1.50 for adults and

had been cleaning the home upon their return from an out begin July 7, 1972.

By Novi School Board A special meeting of the that the district is holding When asked if the lack of be held Monday with the incomplete work.

Reviewing Conduct Guidelines

Special Meeting Set

continue through the school Citizens' Committee and Also concerning Village year, Dale said it would not. He indicated administrators the front porch and living Drug Company, Novi Hard- principals and students to air first hot lunches were served will be prepared soon to district wide proposals for at the school even though recommend a new text. discipline-conduct-citizenship some electrical work remains to be completed in the kit-board, High School Librarian

In another report to the Mrs. Fred Gerhardt outlined p.m. meeting in the high In response to a question the progress and needs of the school library specific hand- from the board, Dale said libraries in the Novi school books on conduct presently there is no reason at this time system. lunch fees but that with the recommendation by Trustee According to Superin- completion of the cafeteria at Robert Wilkins that a com-Thomas Dale, the new middle school a mittee of librarians and addistrict-wide review of fees may be

Assistant Superintendent T. chases and manpower adcorporate some of the mitted upon questioning that ditions by spring. Following Monday's review prepare to select a new, up-to- the board voted to ratify the of these proposals, the board date text. The existing text, it may enact some or all of was noted, is so inadequate first-year teacher (half-time officials have been reluctant art) at a salary of \$2,983.78. She is Mrs. Terry Ann Garcia, to secure replacements.

Board President Gilbert a graduate of Michigan State Henderson, himself a prin- University. cluded progress at the cipal, acknowledged that the The board also voted to publishers have a shameful cancel its second monthly lack of good history and meeting scheduled for

December 27.



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Baldwin moved that D. Thomson be

Northville Township Minutes

approve the building committee's asked for a period of 27 months to come

preliminary design concept for the in and request their building permit.

township hall, and that a special. We would then file an appearance in the

next steps are going to be, seconded by moved that the attorney be given

that a written vote of thanks be given pearance and consent judgment with

Bill Smith for the hard work that he has the court in relation to the Six Mile and

meeting be called to decide what the case and a consent judgment. Baldwin

Schaeffer. Ayes: All. Straub moved authority to proceed to enter his ap-

MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 9, 1971 107 S. WING Meeting convened at 8:00 p.m. by the nd Mosher, the press and 16 visitors. possibility of entering into a contract Baldwin moved that the minutes of October 5, 13, and 27, 1971 be accepted

2 & 3. RESOLUTIONS, CITIES OF

with us for protection. Klein moved that the supervisor be authorized to enter into negotiations with the city of seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All. Klein moved that the October Detroit for reimbursement for any fires treasurer's report be accepted and on Detroit property in our township. seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. iled, seconded by Mitchell, Ayes: All STATE BOUNDARY COM-MISSION REGARDING FAR-TOWNSHIP'S INbe accepted, seconded by Schaeffer, CORPORATION AS A CITY. NOVEMBER 1, 1971. Klein moved. The Planning Commission minutes of minutes of October 18, 1971, the Water & Sewer Commission minutes of Sep tember 1, and October 6, 1971, and the

Schaeffer supported, that this letter be accepted and filed. Ayes: All. 6. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. NOVEMBER 2, 1971. Schaeffer moved Library Commission minutes of October 7, 1971 were all unanimously Department be added to new business ORRESPONDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL FINANCING. SIITON, OCTOBER 19, 1971. Moved COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION by Baldwin, supported by Straub that ABANDONMENT OF ELK that his committee had completed its ROAD, NOVEMBER 5, 1971. Baldwin

4 CITY OF DETROIT, NOVEMBER

3, 1971. Stromberg explained that he

Maybury Detroit responded and were

amazed that this request had been

had been instructed to send a bill to the

GIBRALTAR AND GROSSE POINTE letter be accepted and filed. Ayes: All. NOTICE OF CHANCE IN MEETING DATE CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing on the following items has been continued by the City Council from December 9, 1971 to December 13, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon

thereafter as the same may be reached: (1) Public Hearing on Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 18.169, a proposed amendment to the text of Article X-A, Section 10A.04, paragraph (i) of the Zoning Ordinance. (2) Public Hearing on proposed amendment No. 18.170, an amendment to the text of the Zoning

Ordinance, Section 5.02, Article V, Section 6.02

Article VI, Section 7.02 Article VII and Section 8.02

of Article VIII, concerning Training Stables. Mabel Ash, City Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 6, 1971, 8 p.m., at the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance amending Title V, Chapter 3 of the Northville City Code of Ordinances:

Section 5-304a — DRIVER'S AGE: All applicants for taxi-cab driver's license shall be 19 years of age

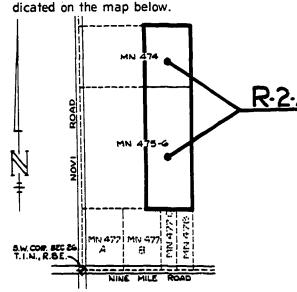
Martha M. Milne City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, and a Public Hearing on a proposed preliminary plat of an Industrial Subdivision, will be held on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., EST at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

(1) On request of Novi Properties, Inc., the Board has been requested to rezone a portion of parcel MN474 from M-1 Light Manufacturing District to R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District. The Planning Board, in order to make a more uniform zoning district, have proposed to also rezone a portion of parcel MN475-6 from M-1 Light Manufacturing District to R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District. The frontage of the two parcels is presently zoned R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District. The area to be rezoned is in-



To Rezone a portion of parcels MN 474 and MN 475-6 TIN, R8E, Section 26; described as that portion presently zoned M-1 Light Manufacturing

From M-1 Light Manufacturing District to R-2-A

Multiple Family Residential. (2) A Public Hearing will be held to consider the preliminary plat of the proposed "Novi Ten Industrial Park", an eight (8) lot development located on Ten Mile Road, east of Novi Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed Zoning Map Amendment and the Preliminary Plat is on file at the Office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular of-

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

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Stromberg stated that Hayes was be \$450,000. Klein moved that the board new law suit asking for this. They have winding up his gravel extraction business and had asked for a refund of his escrow money. Ashton said that the board could not take any action until a formal written request had been received, and it had been ascertained been met. Klein moved to accept and file the Levitt letter of November

Mitchell, Ayes: All. CONSUMERS POWER COM-Mr. Thomas and Mr. Strickland of this company were here to answer the question that the board had asked. They stated that if their lines were in a public right of way and were better arangement for all concerned obstructing other public utilities that they could negotiate some kind of a that this letter be accepted and that placement, etc. On a private right of way, however, they would not move it tenance man for the Water & Sewer at their own expense. Klein then asked them to put this in writing to the board

TOWNSHIP HALL, MR. RALLS. MR. SMITH. Smith said that he felt assignment as the final preliminary are now complete. However, he needs board approval of these plans as sub-4. BORON OIL COMPANY. Ashton site Mr. Ralls then presented arexplained that the Boron Oil Company chitect's renderings of the site and on the plans. Basically, the building Planning Commission and it is ap-

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of MARY LOUISE STRAUCH.

including construction, site im-

ESTATE OF MARION M. MCATEE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on February 8, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room. 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing for probate of a purported will, and for be held at which all creditors of sai granting of administration with the will deceased are required to prove their annexed to Joseph A. Pettit, or some other suitable person: claims with the court and serve a copy Publication and service shall be made on Gerald Eiza, executor of said estate as provided by statute and Court rule.

Ira G. Kaufman 18451 Joy Road

A True Copy Attorney for Herman McKinney 18451 Joy Road

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County,

of the County of Wayne. Michigan. did. November 4, 1971, decide and determine that the certain county roads described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be aba public highway, reserving therein the

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said county roads is attached hereto and made a meeting fully describing said section of part of this notice, which is given under county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is Acts of 1909, as amended In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit. Michigan, this 4th day of November.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Michael Berry, Chairmai Freddie G. Burton Commissioner Henry J. Galecki

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and Section 18. Chapter IV, Act No. 283 o the Public Acts of 1909, as amended this Board, by resolution dated August 19, 1971, set a date of hearing on said Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the fact as reported by its Hearing
Examiner concerning the advisability

All of Fuller Woods Drive, Sunbury (formerly Hillcrest) Road and Stoneleigh Road as dedicated to the use COUNTRY ESTATES" a Subdivision of part of the S.E. 14 of Sec. 1. T. 1 S., R. 8 Michigan, as recorded in Liber 54 of

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best in described county roads or portions discontinued and that said roads or portions thereof are hereby absolutely

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by Ayes, Commissioners Berry, Neudeck and Burton, Nays, None.

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the public.

put forth on this committee. Seconded Haggerty parcel. Mitchell seconded. THOMPSON-BROWN 5. State Police report. The super-REZONING, NORTH OF SIX MILE, visor told of the meeting between our 3 NORTHVILLE COMMONS Mr Russell of Thompson-Brown said that Martin and the sub-committee of the the original site for the Township civic center was planned for the west end of County Building. The sub-committee their parcel of land, a 10 acre site. A has now been worked out by moving the whole the use of the buildings at the

pay for same, but would be hopeful that although the lot size had to be reduced to 8.9 acres. It is a more scenic site. with improved ingress and egress for fire equipment. As soon as the rezoning is complete (30 days after publication) finalized. Utilities will be brought to the site at no cost to the township. Klein moved that the Thompson-Brown rezoning as set forth in the amendment Planning Commission on 9-28-71 be approved for the same reasons outlined of 9-28-71, seconded by Schaeffer,

PROBATE COURT FOR THE

Dated November 18, 1971

Joseph A. Pettit

Detroit, Michigan 48228

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the

he Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof. I have

Michigan, this 4th day of November

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

in accordance with the provisions o

this Board, by resolution dated June 24.

1971, set a date of hearing on said

Examiner to hold said hearing; and

the time and place appointed, and the

Board has considered the findings o

Examiner concerning the advisability

of absolutely abandoning and discon

public in AMBROSE ESTATES, part

the S.E. 14 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.,

Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of

Plats on Page 12, Wayne County

Portis Road, 60 feet in width, and the

west line of Robinwood Drive, 60 feet in width. Said part of Elk Road being

WHEREAS, the premises were

viewed in accordance with said statute. NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT

RESOLVED, that it is in the best in-

described county road or portion

thereof be absolutely abandoned and

portion thereof is hereby absolutely

therein easement for public utilities

Commissioner Neudeck and carried by

Neudeck and Burton. Nays. None.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Ayes. Commissioners Berry.

and sewer purposes.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

IN MEETING DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of

Novi Planning Board will meet on the following

Said Meetings will be held at the Novi City Hall,

25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, and are open to

December 9, 1971—Study Meeting

December 16, 1971—Regular Meeting

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BAORD

bandoned and discontinued reserving

All that part of Elk Road, 30 feet in

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and

ection 18. Chapter IV. Act No. 283 of

BOARD OF COUNTY

Freddie G. Burton,

Clerk of the Board

Commissioner Henry J. Galecki

ROAD COMMISSIONERS

OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Senior Citizens. Mitchell moved to give the Recreation Commission authority recreational needs in the township, Baldwin moved that item No. 2 under new business be taken out of order. shall exceed \$40,000.00, the above proved contingent on the township 2 HIGHLAND LAKES STAGE 1

Mitchell moved that the board adopt Commission on October 26, 1971 that Stage No. 1 of Highland Lakes (unit No. 20) be approved with the provision that the triangular piece as indicated in Mosher's letter of October 25, 1971 be deeded to the township for future possible use as a street right-of-way Schaeffer. Ayes: All OLD BUSINESS 6. Water & Sewer sinking fund,

township executives. Dr. Geake, R.

County HEW committee at the City-

reversed itself, and it plans to

\$36.00 for each multiple dwelling unit.

(with reservation that in event the

referenced sanitary sewer, in ac

cordance with the provisions of the said

amount of \$26,000.00 shall be decreased

(b) TANGER FIRE HYDRANT

mendations of the Water & Sewer

Commission (October 6, 1971) that a

Road in front of the Tanger School, the

cost to be met from the water and sewer

BILLINGS FOR CON-

SOLICITATION ORDINANCE.

5. WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN

Mitchell moved, seconded by Klein,

struction cost.) Aves: All.

recommend to the HEW committee as a

Mitchell moved to take item No.

new business, out of order, seconded by

3. Mr. Prom and Mr. Thomson of the

consisting of the township members of

township residents to make a long

range study of recreational needs in the

Center for a State Police Post.

NEW BUSINESS

HIGHLAND LAKES Klein moved supported by Straub, that the following City of Plymouth water lines. Commission of October 6, 1971 be adopted. "At such time as connection police questionnaire has been sent to to other supply sources causes the 12 the printers and will be mailed on meter to no longer yield the measure of water used in the Highland Lakes returned within 10 days of that date. made of the number of structures completed or substantially completed continue the pay for one month at a and that Levitt and Sons he allowed a Publication and serice shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. credit in the amount of the \$6.00 per an office employee who had been dwelling unit construction water ERNEST C. BORHM denied this benefit by the township charges paid for those structures.' seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. GLD BUSINESS

> WATER AND SEWER Straub moved to table this study until RECOMMENDATIONS. the next meeting, seconded by Baldwin (a) LEVITT PAYBACK. Schaeffer Meanwhile, the clerk is to send copies moved to adopt the recommendations of the Water & Sewer Commission NEW BUSINESS

Township of Northville, Wayne County, Upon receipt from Levitt and Sons of: (a) a satisfactory irrevocable letter of credit in amount of \$40,000.00 to Schaeffer, that the board not participate in this action since we have no Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, Lakes sanitary sewer system to a point approximately at the intersection of the easterly line of the Highland Lakes ACT. Baldwin moved to table November 4, 1971, decide and deterproperty, as presently designated, with discussion regarding hiring of a man mine that certain section of county road the east and west quarter line of Section for the D.P.W. until the next regular described in the minutes of said 22.T.1.S.R.8.E. not later than October meeting of said Board should be ab 6, 1973, and school should be ab 7, 1973, and school should be ab 7, 1973, and school should be ab 7, 1973, and 1973, and 1973, and 1973, and 1973, and 1973, and 1974, and 1974

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

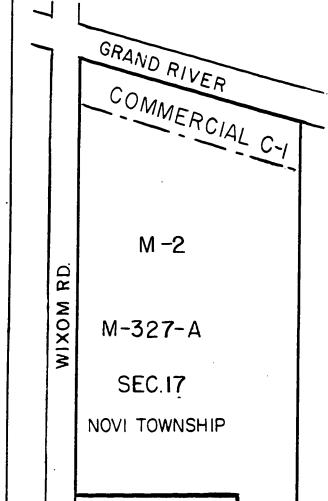
Salem Twp. board of appeals will meet at Salem Twp. hall at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 3, 1971 to hear a request by Brae-Burn Tavern Inc. to add dancing to present location. Located at 10560 W. Five Mile, Plymouth, being part of N.W. Frl.1/4.

> R.J. Knight Secretary, Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Please take notice that the Township of Novi Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 2, 1971, at 8 p.m., at the Novi Community Building, to consider amending the Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance by rezoning as

follows: To rezone the following parcel located in Section 17, of the Township of Novi from Agricultural to M-2 and C-1 as indicated on the map below. This property is located at Grand River and Wixom Road, Novi Township.



agreement providing a location within TWO APPOINTMENTS TO which the Township may construct and PLANNING COMMISSION. Klein moved that D. Boor and J. C. Bowlby be mission for three year terms, seconded APPOINTMENT

reappointed to the Recreation Com maintain such sanitary sewer extension in case of Levitt and Sons' failure so to Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m. do, the payback committment Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk Levitt and Sons, relative to sanitar sewer construction expenditures, shall be implemented in the following NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI

escrow account titled "Contractua OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Rebate Due Levitt on Sewer Taps No. 2. Future applications by Levitt and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Highland Lakes Development shall be text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of accepted with reductions of standard Novi, will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EST, on each single family residence and o

until the total of such reductions shall munity Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, amount to \$26,992,00. 3. Upon completion of the above described Highland Lakes sanitary PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18, 174 sewer construction Levitt and Sons AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.02 of Recreation Commission asked per- ther applications for sanitary sewer ARTICLE IV of ORDINANCE NO. 18 of the CITY connections in Highland Lake OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORstandard capital charge in amount of DINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI. and \$36.00 for each multiple dwelling THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: unit, until the total of such further Part1. That Section 4.02 of Article IV of Ordinance reductions shall amount to \$26,000.00

following sub-paragraph:

4.02 (i) Lodge Halls of chartered divisions of National Fraternal organizations. Part 2. Effective Date: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. NOVI CITY COUNCIL

Monday, December 13, 1971, at the Novi Com-

No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of

Novi is hereby amended by the addition of the

Novi News 11-24-71

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 6, 1971, 8 P.M., at the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinances amending Title VII, Chapter 5 of the Northville City Code of Ordinances:

The Code of the City of Northville is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 7-503, Downspouts of Chapter 5, Title 7, and in lieu thereof inserting the following section:

Sec. 7-503 BUILDING OR HOUSE DOWN-SPOUTS — On new or existing construction all downspouts shall be constructed or reconstructed as follows: (1) Roof waters from the building shall not discharge into any flower or shrub bed adjacent to

feet away from the foundation walls or discharged on splash blocks extending a minimum of five (5') feet from the building or house foundation wall. (2) Where local setbacks, side yard, or rear yard requirements would result in the building or house being located less than five (5') feet from the property line, then the downspouts are to be directed to a front or rear yard where adequate run off is provided, but in no event shall such run off be

building wall, nor upon the ground within five (5')

feet of the building wall, but shall be piped five (5')

directed to a private sanitary sewage disposal system. If no adequate run off is provided, then the downspout shall be discharged only in a manner approved by the Department of Building and Safety

(3) Downspout piping shall be permanently affixed to the building wall, and shall be discharged onto a five foot (5') splash block, or other similar method approved by the building inspector for the City of Northville.

(4) No approval shall be given by the building inspector unless the method being used shall provide a positive slope away from the building foundation wall.

The Code of the City of Northville is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 7-505 of Chapter 5, Title 7, an lieu thereof inserting the

Sec. 7-505 REGULATION OF BELOW GRADE DRAINAGE — In all cases of below grade drainage, including, but not being limited to, footing tiles, sunken patios and underground springs, such drainage shall be constructed in such a manner, as to preclude their draining into the Sanitary Sewer System. In the case of existing construction the City Manager, or his representative, may require the alteration of said drainage system if he finds that it is causing water to flow into the Sanitary Sewer System.

(1) All footing drain discharge shall be deposited into the storm sewers or other storm water drainage facility in accordance with the Plumbing Code of the City of Northville, or upon the surface of the ground in those instances where no storm drainage facility is available.

(2) Where such footing drain discharge is deposited upon the surface of the ground, the place of deposit shall be in that yard area that drains directly to a street, road or alley, or to that yard which contains a drainage easement, without crossing another parcel of land. Discharge of such water upon the surface of the ground shall be carried not less than 3 feet from the foundation walls by means of splash blocks which shall be installed at the time of construction and shall not discharge on the surface of the ground within the street right-of-way or within 20 feet thereof.

(3) Where footing drain discharge is ejected or carried to the drainage system by means of a pump of lift, and where it is not deposited on the surface of the ground, there shall be a relief line installed wherever there is a probability that the drainage system may become inoperative due to freezing or surge charging. Such systems shall be protected against back flow as required by the applicable sections of the Plumbing Code of the City of Nor-

Community Calendar

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central

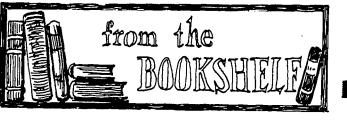
THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 25 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Rotary Travelogue, "Mountain West Trails," 8 p.m.,

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Northville Junior Miss Pageant, 8 p.m., high school.

American Legion Junior Auxiliary, S.A.L., dance, 2 - 5 p.m., Legion home. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. St. Paul Lutheran Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 650 South Main. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout recreation.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 349 High Street. LWV General Meeting, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30



New books at Northville Public Library include: Nemesis, by Agatha Christie. Miss Marble is left a sizeable legacy by a dead man if she will undertake for him an exercise in retribution and justice that goes by the code

name, "Nemesis." The Mortgaged Heart, by Carson McCullers. Contains short stories, non-fiction individuals. articles, and a lyric selection of the author's poetry.

·Christmas spirit early."

The Crying Child, by Barbara Michaels. Two psychiatrists treat the Decorators mystery of a haunted house in a realistic fashion; delving into history, material Set Luncheon evidence and even into confrontations with the ghostly Northville Spring Chapter

of China Decorators will hold its annual Christmas lun-Dando on Delhi Ridge, by cheon at noon Thursday, William Clive. A historical December 2, at the Holiday novel about the Sepoy Inn in Livonia to "bring the Rebellion (1857-58), a mutiny of native Indians against the Chairman Geraldine British of a sociotalit Ferhlin announces that The Real Isadora, by Victor-Seroff. An intimate portrait of for the entire group and that this brilliant and tragic table favors will be supplied figure. illuminates the by each member. They will be mysteries which surround her

Entering Ephesus, by

Daphne Athas. Tells the story

of the Bishop family, living in

the South in the last years of

the Depression and through

Greene. In this auto-

his boyhood and the in-

fluences of books, religion and

biography the author tells of

A Sort of Life, by Graham

most of World War II.

ornaments to be remem- life brances hung on the Christmas tree at home. Directory She adds that, judging from searching done in the German Christmas shops in Frankenmuth at the state board meeting last week,

Delivered

Delivery of the 1971 there will be several unusual Plymouth-Northville city tokens. In addition each directory by R. L. Polk & painter is to bring a Christ- Company has begun. mas-wrapped package of The books are being white china for the gift ex- delivered to its local sub-

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

TOWELS Fieldcrest & Martex

HAMPERS

By Harvey



SHOWER CURTAINS By Ames & Jaffe 存いと称いよないと申 **TOWEL RACKS & TREES**

SOAPS & SHAMPOOS By **VILLAGE BATH**



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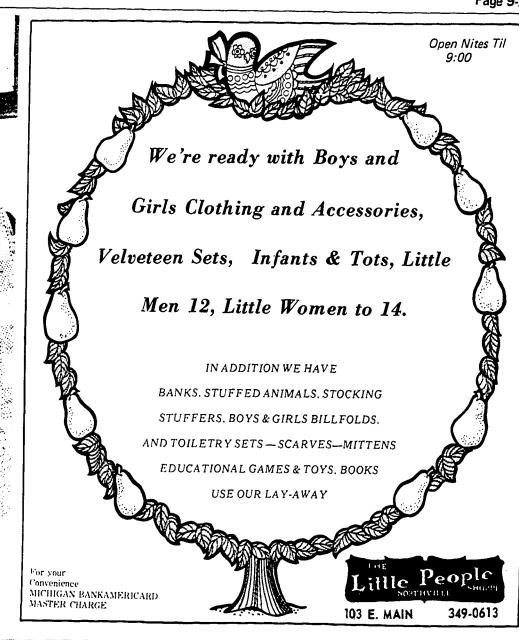
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RECEPTION HONORS MINISTER—The Reverend Timothy Johnson, who preached his last sermon as assistant minister of Northville First Presbyterian Church Sunday, receives best wishes at a reception in the afternoon before he, his wife and son leave for his own pulpit at Montpelier. Ohio. Mrs. Philip Fisher, seated, and Mrs. Donald Schwendemann, who returned from Algonac for the event, offer congratulations.



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Saving cold cash on winter heating is more than just a figure of speech - you could be paying for more cold than is necessary. Insulation saves you heating dollars by slowing down the rate of heat that's escaping to the outside and providing resistance to the flow of cold air entering your home. In fact, insulation can reduce your heating bill substantially (in many cases as much as one-third). Consumers Power Company neither sells nor installs insulation, but, for a number of years we have encouraged our customers to investigate the benefits of insulating their home. It saves money on fuel costs and increases personal comfort.

Other Ways to Save Heating Dollars

• Install storm windows and doors.

• Weatherstrip around doors and windows.

• Keep heating plant in good share. • Leave thermostat at lowest comfortable setting.

• Clean or replace filters regularly. • Shut damper when fireplace is not in use.

 Close drapes on windy days and nights. • Turn heat off in unused areas.

• Keep registers free from obstructions.

• Maintain proper degree of humidity.

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a page for expressions ...yours and ours

CONTRACTOR OF CHILD PROPERTY AND THE AREA OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE

SPEAKING for The Record

Unquestionably, just as the

township must seek new office

quarters, it must provide additional

fire protection in the southeast

portion of the township where

And here again, signs of a new

strong township

controversy have already surfaced.

government advocates would form

an independent township fire

department to operate the new

Those who favor expanded

The latter problem surfaced for

It threatens to introduce a split

Then Northville township would

be faced with the expense of

building, equipping and operating

another fire station to protect its

devisiveness threatening our

community is not accidental, but by

threatening his welfare and safety.

between the city and township is

I am convinced that it can only

esidents on the west side of the city.

As a resident of the township

cooperation with the city see the new

station coming under the operation

of the existing city-directed fire

the first time at the last meeting of

between the city and township that

could result in, the dissolution of the

fire protection agreement.

the township board.

growth is most rapid.

The days of the one-mill tax levy for local government in Northville township are doomed to join the nickle beer as only a fond memory.

It's true that voters can decline a millage hike. But outside forces are at work that will eventually convince the most adamant that something must be done.

And herein lies the real challenge facing township residents.

What should be done? What are the alternatives? Who can you

First the township taxpayer must recognize that only one of the \$46 he pays per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation (SEV) of his property goes to the township government. About 36 mills go to support Northville public schools, seven mills for the county and nearly two mills to Schoolcraft

That one dollar adds up to about \$44,000 per year, less than 20 per cent of the township's total budget. The rest of the money for operation of township government comes from sales' and income tax rebates, fees,

In the city of Northville, for example, residents pay the same for school, county and Schoolcraft, plus 10 mills for city government.

So for the extra nine mills, city residents expect and receive certain services-such as rubbish collection, 24-hour police protection, street sweeping, fire hydrants, city manager government and a few other niceties that the average township resident has been just as happy not to have so long as he could enjoy a rural atmosphere, and lower

In my opinion, neither the city nor the township receives very much in the way of services for its county tax dollar. But one of the most valuable services the county has been giving townships—round-the-clock sheriff patrol—is slated to be withdrawn, unless the township elects to contract and pay additional money for the service.

So what are the "outside forces" creating pressure for more township tax dollars?

The county money shortage, for one. Population growth, for another. The need for larger township hall

If the county is going to withdraw its patrol service, the township must either expand its own two-man force or contract with the county or city of Northville.

And if you're wondering which of these alternatives would provide the best protection at the lowest cost, be prepared to listen to arguments.

Bare cost estimates would indicate that a county contract would be the most expensive.

Township police force advocates believe they can establish and operate a fulltime force better and more economically.

Others maintain (including a citizens' study committee) that a contract with the city for community protection, similar to the fire department system, would be the best procedure.

Speaking For Myself

Use Dogs For Research?



YES...

Dr. ANDERSON

As a result of animal research, both animals and people are living longer, healthier lives. This is proven by the fact that people in the United States are living longer and in better health than ever before.

The average 80-year-old person who is in good health today will live to be 86, as a result of medical advancement. This is a marked increase over the lifespan of our forefathers and a direct result of animal research.

How do animals contribute to medical research? They are the only living thing that closely resembles man in that they have a similar anatomy. Because of their short life span and rapid reproductive period, the effect of drugs and disease can be determined in a relatively short period of time. Thus the researcher has a tool he can satisfactorily work with and report his findings in his own lifetime.

This rapid acceleration of knowledge is reflected in the following facts. The knowledge available to man between 1950 and 1960, doubled and between 1960 and 1970, it increased ten (10) times. Medical knowledge has increased in the same proportion. This has been mainly a result of animal research. How can we ignore these facts?

What have we accomplished using animal research? We have controlled the plague, smallpox, whopping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and measles. All of which were responsible for countless deaths. Recent technical developments in heart surgery are a direct result of this type of research. In short, animal research saves lives.

Ecology and cancer are favorite subjects today. By using animals we can say lung cancer is a direct result of cigarette smoking. Air pollution causes obstructive pulmonary disease. With this knowledge, hopefully we can prevent, through education, the progression of these

The most valuable thing to man is his life. Concerned researchers are working to preserve this commodity. Dr. W. B. Anderson Surgeon, McPherson Community Health Center

I selected the NO side of this issue, because I feel that many animals are unnecessarily tortured under the guise of Research. All too often many of these experiments benefit no one, particularily mankind.

It appears to me that the rule of basic semantics ap-

plies often to this type of research: What works on an animal does not necessarily work on humans! Research animals are gathered in various ways:

Bought by the suppliers from animal shelters, complete litters produced for just this purpose, or Pets taken from an unwatched yard. It has been brought to my attention that conditions at some institutions and suppliers were deplorable. Dogs

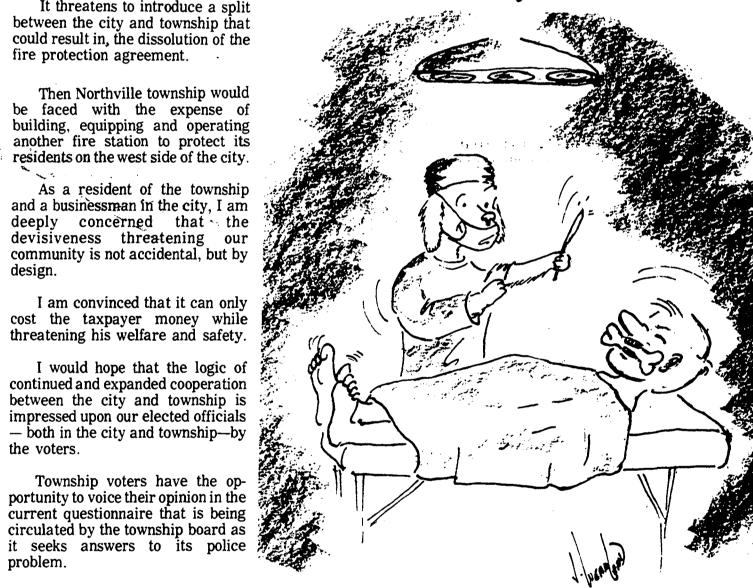
have been caged in dirty, drafty facilities for life, to be handled only for surgical or scientific experiments that are too traumatic to be tried on humans. An old shed or barn of a supplier discovered to be housing over 100 dogs, that is only capable of a capacity of

25. Often the various Humane Society, Anti-Cruelty Society have spoken out about the need for better laws to govern this type of thing. We simply must be able to aim at something better than offering a life of solitary confinement, pain and

cruelty for these animals.

Dee Gidday **President, Livingston County** Kennel Club

What's Good for the...



Top of The Deck

About A Reformed Thief

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Carol Kern of South Lyon and Lucille Ball have two things in common: both are red heads and

But what Lucy does on the stage and in front of cameras, Carol does in real life. Who else, for example, could come home from a shopping trip, put away her groceries and misplace a big frozen turkey that turns up later unfrozen and spoiled —in the basement on top of the

With her kind of zany experiences, the story she tells secondhand of a likely reformed thief could very well be real. Try it on for size. Names have been changed to protect the innocent.

"Well," says Carol, "John and Margaret got this snowmobile and were just dying to get up north to try it out. So one weekend they packed up everything, including their aunt who lived with them, hitched up the plastic bag, sealed and put on the he discovered he got more than he trailer with the nowmobile and

headed up north for a few days at the car. So off they went, riding down

"They had a great time...but, unfortunately, the weekend was marred by the sudden death of

"John and Margaret were heartbroken. But what the undertaker told them was equally painful. You see they wanted their aunt transported home for the funeral but were told it would cost several hundred dollars.

'What with the cost of the funeral and all, not to mention what the snowmobile cost them, this special transportation cost was just

"Fortunately, the coroner offered an alternative. They could transport the body. Distraught but anxious to save some expense they thief, well, they never caught him decided to do it.

US-75. John and Margaret inside the car and Auntee on the snowmobile that she had never really liked.

"Well, about half-way to Ann Arbor they got hungry and decided to stop for something to eat. So they pulled off the expressway and drove to the nearest restaurant. They parked and went inside.

"About 45 minutes later they came out to find that a thief had unhitched the trailer and driven it off with their new snowmobile...and

This story, insists Carol, is a true one...and she adds a postscript:

"They never found the snowmobile or Auntee. And the either. But chances are the snowmobile was his last theft. I'd "The body was wrapped in a guess he reformed pretty fast when snowmobile on the trailer behind the bargained for."

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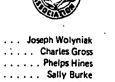
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Obituaries

William E. Cordukes of

Detroit; a daughter, Mrs.

Hazel Starr of Brighton; a

grandchild, John William

He also leaves four sisters

in Illinois, Mrs. Emma

Larkins of Kankakee, Mrs.

Ella Brewer in Greenville,

Mrs. Ruth Masaching in

Mattoon, Mrs. Viola

Mihlbachler in Sigel; and a

LEON SHELDEN

Shelden, 63, of 16901 Beck

Lyon and several nieces and

MRS. FREDERICK

BEAMISH

Road, Northville are being

Funeral services for Leon

brother, Walter in Palestine,

Peat of Northville.

Funeral services were held last weekend for Harry William Porter, 48, a former Northville resident who moved to Highland, Michigan, in 1951. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church officiated at the 8 p.m. service Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. It was preceeded by a

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Lodge of Sorrows service at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Porter was a member of Austin Lodge No. 48, F&AM, Davisburg, Moslem Temple of Detroit, Huron Valley Shrine Club, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masons, and Austin Chapter, Eastern Star, No. A druggist, he was the

held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Phillips Funeral owner of Harry Porter Drugs Home in South Lyon, in Highland. He was a Reverend Robert A. Mitmember of the Oakland chinson of New Hudson County Pharmaceutical Association as well as of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the South Oxbowl VFW Post 4156 and Lvon Cemetery. Pontiac Kennel Club. He was a member of the Mrs. Shelden died Huron Valley school board for

November 20 at Wayne County General Hospital. He He was born January 9 1923, in Hartwick, Michigan, to Robert and Eva (Mapes) Levi and Betsy (Ross) Porter. He married Barbara Shelden. Most recently he was Porter, who survives. a caretaker at the L.J. Ranch. Other survivors are Mr. and and prior to that was engaged Mrs. Bert Sears of Northville in farming. He resided at 8620 (his mother); a daughter, Rushton Road South Lyon for Miss Karen Porter of Highland; a son, Kurt Porter Survivors include a sister, of Daytona Beach. Florida; a Mrs. Elsie Balden, of South brother, Kenneth of Royal

Interment was Sunday morning at Maple Valley Cemetery in Hartwick.

Oak: a granddaughter, Devon

MRS. SUSAN FULLER Funeral services for Mrs. Emma K. Beamish, 3035 Funerai services for Mrs. Potter Road, Wixom, were Susan Ann Fuller, 78, of 27724 scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Norfolk, Livonia, were held Tuesday at St. Williams Friday at Casterline Funeral Catholic Church in Walled Home with the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of Nor-Lake. Mrs. Beamish, who was 71, died November 20 at thville First Baptist Church Chelsea Nursing Home after a officiating. Cremation was at lengthy illness. Evergreen Cemetery. She was the wife of

Mrs. Fuller died November Frederick A. Beamish, who 16 at Redford Community survives. They were married Hospital after an illness of two October 28, 1920. Mrs. months. She was born June 11, Beamish was born October 5, 1893, in Imlay City. She was 1900, in Hart, Michigan, to Mr. preceeded in death by her and Mrs. Christian Wurthner. husband, Isaac. A resident of The family moved to the area the area since 1921, she was a member of the ladies

Adelia Yeager of Farmington; three sons. Gordon of Mesa, Airzona; Alvin E. in California; Harrison J. of Richardson-Bird Funeral Goffin. Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Browtien of Farterment was in Oakland Hills nington; a brother, George Berlinger of Lapeer: 18 Memorial Cemetery. grandchildren; and six great-

CLIFFORD W. SCHUTTE

randchildren.

The Reverend Charles F

Boerger of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church officiated at

the service at Casterline

Funeral Home. Interment

was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born March 6, 1895,

Cullum) Schutte. He was

KEROSENE LANTERNS

died November 19 at St. Mary Funeral services were held Hospital, were conducted last Saturday for Clifford W. Schutte, 76, of 515 Beal Street. Father John J. Wittstock of who died November 16 at his Our Lady of Victory Church at home after an illness of two Schrader Funeral Home in

MRS. DONALD SELL

Donald R. Sell, 10000 Eckles Road, who survives. She was Michigan to Salmon and

A resident of the com-Other survivors include a munity for 41 years, Mr. daughter, Mrs. David Schutte was retired (Lorraine) Rozmiarek, superintendent of mainformerly of Northville; a tenance at Northville Downs. brother. Walter Hency of He was a member of the Battle Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Murry, Mrs. Benton Parkway Barracks, 267 Plymouth, of World War I Esther Comlo, both of Greenville, Michigan, Mrs. Ethel Crum of Traverse City; and two grandchildren. The in Effingham, Illinois, to family came to the area 13 Bernard and Martha (Mcyears ago from Detroit.

Interment was in Riverside

and Mrs. Harry Stulta were in weekend which was held at charge of the coffee hour. Lakeside Camp, formerly tain more members for their organist, had short choir companying the young people

Seventies group met at there included square dancing

church and later the Bible and film strips. Some of the The Bera Vaughn Circle Study group met with Mr. and young people attending were mas Dinner on December 7 at Next Sunday is Advent Tina Wilkins and Tom Skippers Table in Livonia. All Sunday and those in at- Wilkins,. Also Shoron ladies are urged to get their tendance will see the Rosinski, Rob Brown, Mindy reservations in to Jacque ceremony of Hanging the Culham, Matthew Buman, Wilenius, chairman, as soon Advent Wreath in the church. Jan Coter, Patty Schenk, People are still needed to Kathy Ward, Lori Fox, Susan clean the church, to help at Waltenmayer, and Leon the coffee hour, to furnish Blackburn,

Many of the parishioners Post. and Donald of Detroit, eight and Ster-Kundricks Ushers 2 4 NOVI UNITED METHODISTEHURCAL

Greeters on Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Acolyte was Jim Stine, and ushers were Claude Morgan and Tom Bell. Altar stewardship chairman, was Elizabeth Evans. Next

Ellen Sell, 58, of Livonia, who with joy. Members were The M.Y.F. young people asked to turn in question- and their sponsors returned Monday by the Reverend Father John J. Wittstock of Casterline Funeral Home

349-0611

ville Board of Education who of Mr. Secord are not made to account for their actions by this community then we are in

STATION STRUCK-Edward Hanson, owner of the Mobil Gas Station on Northville Road at Seven Mile, and his dog Prince survey the estimated Lenawee County, the son of \$5,000 worth of damage done to his station Saturday morning. A pick-up truck driven by Carl Kroske of Ann Arbor plowed into the front of the station after failing to stop at the Northville Road stop sign.

Novi Highlights

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which they are trying to ob- Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer, E.U.B. camp. Those acteams. They recently at-tended the Northland Roller vices. More men are needed Seymour, Miss Nancy Cotter, Rink and about 23 young in the choir. people went roller skating. Sunday evening the Roaring Rothe. Social activities while They plan another one in

will have its annual Christ- Mrs. Larry Fleming. as possible to see if facilities are adequate.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Eucharist was celebrated Sunday. Crucifer congratulated Miss Gloria Other survivors include two was Kenneth Murley. Bailey on her 16th birthday sons, Lawrence N. of Wixom Acolytes were Rodney Huber this past Sunday.

grandchild. Mrs. Beamish Zimmer and Brian LeBarre. was a member of St. Williams Flowers on the altar were in memory of loved ones given Services were conducted by by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Home in Walled Lake. In-Richard Rumber, speaker during church ser- Sunday's sermon will be vices. His talk was on the joy "From Eternity to Here", and of giving. Loyalty Sunday is next Sunday evening the November 28 and he urged M.Y.F. officers have a

Funeral services for Mary members to pledge this year meeting

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Reader Speaks

Rakes School Action

I would like to make it clear highest vote getter from the way when our so called from beginning that I have no previous election. But then I leaders perform in such a intention of questioning the guess he made it clear to shoddy way. character or motives of Mr. those already on the board Secord in this letter.

If the member of the North-

set. Mr. Rinehart himself was

appointed to the board

that he would not make Disgusted How in the world can we Disgusted manipulated the appointment expect our children to respect Kids Can Watch

because he was the next and support the democratic

deep trouble. They have in fact rejected the whole democratic process, Mr. Racing Tomorrow Rinehart stated that he changed his vote because Mrs. Gucken has a different Racing Commission to allow philosophy about education than his philosophy. Since children to attend the when do we deny people who Thanksgiving Night racing don't agree with us program, in Thursday representation when the night's Jackson's action at precedent for appointing new Northville Downs, Children, nembers has already been under 12, will be admitted

be served in an area of the

Special permission has Manager, Leon A. Slavin, been granted by the State also announced that there will be an old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner, at Thursday night. Dinner will grandstand as well as in the club house, with a \$2.50 price free of charge, when ac- for adults, and \$1.50 for

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David A. Lindley, son of Mr.

fill the newly created position

of vice president of financial

stitute at Midland.

University in 1965-66.

affairs for Northwood In-

and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley of first aid, and army history

Northville, has been named to and traditions.

He received instruction in

to Norfolk in March.

at the naval recruit training

command post in Orlando,

Presently, he is on a two-

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Novi Teachers Visit Schools

curriculum changes for the selected the schools they who succeeded A. Russell next school year are very would like to visit. Some Clarke, also of Northville. likely to come out of an schools attracted more than Recently elected viceunusual in-service day con- one Novi teacher. ducted recently at Novi High Cooperation by ad- Faustyn of Northville, who That's the word from those schools visited was Dr. Bradner of Northville and Principal H. J. Seymour, who excellent, said Seymour. Carl Johnson of Northville, reports that faculty reaction Prior arrangement was made new electees. 'has been very enthusiastic''

25 different high schools to see curriculum." the principal Russell Bogarin, director of schools which offer ex- at Novi High, will result in Two Schoolcraft staff ceptional programs in their recommended changes, he members were named to the Texas, and Midland. particular fields. The local said. Reports given by en- Board of Trustees. Lawrence Formerly office manager of He is a 1970 graduate of agency serving the disabled of home economics teacher, for thusiastic teachers, the Gaitskill, political science the Atlanta (Georgia) office North Farmington High Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

recommended schools to be curriculum here.

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visited, which are adaptable treasurer, respectively. example, visited John Glenn principal added, indicate instructor, will serve a one of Arthur Andersen & Co., School. High School which is noted for faculty members would year term, and Gerald Munro, where he served from 1969 to its exceptional home welcome an opportunity to director of personnel, will 1971, he previously was incorporate parts of ex- serve through September of In some instances. Seymour ceptional programs into the 1974.

> and new trustees named, the board includes Leroy C. bachelor's degree in ac-REG. 18.95 Special 10.95

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profit corporation chartered by the state and organized by residents of the Schoolcraft College district. It raises and administers endowment funds for student assistance and capital construction projects. Heading up the Foundation as president for this 1971-72

presidents were Norman ministrators and teachers at was returned to the post, and with those schools visited. Mrs. Joyce Ludwig of

"Purpose of the program Livonia was elected to conwas to expose our people to tinue as secretary for the some of the more advanced organization. Dr. Mehdi programs in larger schools. Kianfar, Livonia, continues as We see it as a learning method assistant secretary, while to help us upgrade our own Robert Cadotte, Livonia, and financial aids at the college, Hopefully, some of the ideas will continue to serve as for the overall financial 19959 Schoolhouse Court, is the Therapy Center, 17330 picked up at the schools treasurer and assistant

cluding campuses at West Combat Support Squardron associated with that company's Detroit office from In addition to the officers

Bennett, Plymouth; Armen counting from the University Barsamian, Livonia; Mrs. of Detroit in 1962. A. Russell Clarke, Northville. Arthur Andersen & Co., Also, C. Phelps Hines, Lindley earned a master's Northville: E.C. Imonen, degree in Business Ad-Livonia; Philip R. Ogilvie,
Northville; T.G. Rotary,
Livonia; Gaylord Smith Livonia; Gaylord Smith, of Detroit in 1964. He also Detroit, and Edmund Snyder. worked on a doctoral program

Conference

meetings have been held across the country this fall, and a national Producer-Council is of America. scheduled for early in 1972. The Producer-Company
Council was established last
The Lindleys have one year to create a forum at daughter. Kristen Sue, one which independent agents and year.

She Attends could discuss current needs of the insurance-buying public Convention

was Dr. Arthur W. Combs, ployees Credit Union.

University of Tennessee, and Order of the Eastern Star. known Hugh Downs, formerly leadership to the Pleasant Lake Subdivision in West

Navy Petty Officer First Class John S. Waterloo, son of Mr. J. Stanley Waterloo of 134 Rayson Street, is in the He is a 1971 graduate of Virginia. Mediterranean aboard the Novi High School. 80,000 ton attack aircraft carrier USS Independence,

STEVE D. HANSON

of 41600 Borchart Drive, has Mediterranean aboard the graduated from recruit 80,000 ton attack aircraft resident, Seaman Apprentice training at the Naval Training carrier USS Independence. Irving B. Gaffield, has been Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. homeported at Norfolk, ington aircraft carrier out of His ship has so far visited

Scotland and Italy, and is field and the late Mr. Irving scheduled to spend the Gaffield, of Seminole Navy Airman Steve D. Thanksgiving and Christmas Florida, Seaman Gaffield Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. holidays in Athens and return enlisted in the Navy last Scotland and Italy, and is B. T. Hanson of 22633 En- to Norfolk in March. August. He took his training

Little Caesars holidays in Athens and return Private Estel R. Gross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, 27750 Taft Road,

> The pizza parlor at this ordinator of the booth's year's Michigan State Fair operation. co-sponsored by Little The pizza parlor was caesars Enterprises, Inc. and the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults cated approximately 150 did more than just sell pizza people. and chicken. of Northville, is one of the many Little Caesars fran-

Litle Caesars turned over approximately \$22,000 in proceeds to the society to be Carl G. Hinchey, son of Mr. used in the continuing booth during the 17-day run at Lindley will be responsible and Mrs. James A. Hinchey of program for rehabilitation at operation of the college, in- serving with Helicopter Schaefer, Detroit. so it may be used again next The Metropolitan Society Baden, Indiana; Cedar Hill, One at Naval Air Station, for Crippled Children and

> the people who donated their Navy Seaman Apprentice time and services for the Merlin L. Bennett, son of Mr. booth," said Marian Ilitch. co

> > Association 25 years ago and

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Imperial Beach, California. Adults is a voluntary health

Bloomfield Township where By NANCY DINGELDEY in accounting at Ohio State she and her husband John have lived for 30 years. She After 19 years with the A native Detroiter, Lindley Walled Lake School District, was instrumental in the was graduated from Seaholm Mrs. Ola "Sunny" Duncan formal incorporation of the High School in Birmingham in retired on November 19. She Pleasant Lake Improvement began her career with the He was awarded his CPA by school system as secretary in buying beach property for N Kenneth R. Rathert of the State of Michigan in 1965. for 12 years to Superintendent Northville Agency, Inc., was selected to participate in a recent regional Producer-Company Council sponsored

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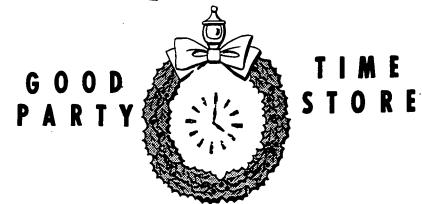
A farewell party was given of the board of directors of the Detroit Jaycees, and a former Superintendent George C. commissioner at large for the Garver and remained in that Atlanta, Ga., Area Boy Scouts post for four years. Her

Mrs. Lindley is the former was that of teacher cer-Mrs. Duncan spearheaded Secretaries Association in the school district and was elected its first president in 1960. Active in the National serving in all elected positions Mrs. Ester McDonough, in the Pontiac Chapter and principal of Orchard Hills one year in the Michigan Elementary School, attended Division, she also found time the 46th annual convention of to serve two years on the the Michigan Association of Board of the Oakland

Elementary Principals in Association of Educational Grand Rapids earlier this Secretaries and a two year Key-noting the conference Walled Lake Federal Emprofessor of education at the She is a member of Sigma University of Florida. He was followed by Dr. Edward C. Alpha, the national philanthropic sorority of business Frierson, lecturer, of the women and the Walled Lake concluding speaker was well- Mrs. Duncan also lent her

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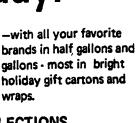


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About Our Servicemen | Township Polls Voters On Police Protection

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Wednesday, November 24, 1971

If unification of the city and township were to be proposed, voters in both the city and township would have to give approval.

And then the two units would elect a body of charter commissioners who would draft a new city government representing the entire city-There's no assurance that voters in either

the city or township would approve such a plan. A joint study of unification undertaken by the city and township several years ago indicated that if such a new city were formed the tax rate needed to provide services at a standard now offered in the city would be seven mills. Township residents now pay one mill; city residents pay 10 mills.

The other course of action open to the township board is the formation of a stronger government of its own. This could start with a vote by the people for additional millage. Eventually, it could lead to either a chartertownship, village or city form of government, depending-upon the needs of the community. Just how much additional millage would be

needed depends upon the extent of services to be

The board is presently considering construction of an 11,200-square-foot township hall complex that would provide fire and police station facilities on an 8.9-acre site on Six Mile at Winchester road. The site was given the township by Thompson-Brown Company, developers

of a subdivision in the area. Estimated cost of the structure is

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg stated that a one-mill levy over a 23-year period could pay for the cost of the structure, but added that additional millage would be required for operational costs.

He said that the township has legal authority to levy an additional mill for fire protection without a vote of the public, but he doubted that the the board would favor any new levy without voter approval.

The township has until next April to find new quarters. The present township hall (the old library building) has been given to the Northville Historical Society and will be moved from its present site to make way for Northville Square

The supervisor said the township is also exploring rental sites for temporary township nall quarters. One possibility is a vacant building at Reef Manufacturing on Seven Mile Road, he So the township board and its citizens are left

with these questions: -should the township contract for additional police protection and, if so, from the county or

—should the township urge the city to form a community-type police department under joint control of the two governments (a plan, incidentally, not completely acceptable to the

—should the township expand its own force? —if the latter is the course to follow, should the township go ahead with plans to build a township hall-fire station-police department

—or should it rent township hall facilities build a fire station, and either expand its own force or contract with the city or county for police protection? What would you do if you were a member of

the township board? That's what the board wants to know. The members hope voters will consider the questions about police protection in the light of all the facts surrounding the need and fill out their

questionnaire as objectively as possible. They've asked for all questionnaires to be returned by Dec. 3. The board also encourages voters to express

their opinions in the space provided for

Following is a copy of the questionnaire:

This questionnaire must be returned by December 3,

Northville Township Police

Present policing of Northville Township is taken care of by several methods. The Township has its own department consisting of two full time men plus twelve volunteer reserve policemen. The Township owns two police vehicles. The Township is patrolled by them twelve hours per day, seven days a week. In addition, at least for the immediate present, the Township is sporadically serviced by the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol. However, we have been informed that this service may be phased out by the end of the year. Dispatching for emergency calls, if a Township car is not available to be dispatched, a State Police car is sent.

Our present population is 9,522, including institutions Highland Lakes, Northville Colony and Northville Commons are all presently developing large subdivisions and con-sequently our population will leap ahead in the next five years, nearly doubling the above figures by 1976. Sources of income include, state income and sales tax rebates, fees for various permits, a 1-mill property tax levy. This 1-mill levy is the maximum allowable levy without voter approval, and accounts for roughly 10 percent of the total general fund income.

Based on the above remarks and your own ideas: 1. Do you feel that more police protection is required?

necessary how would you like to see it accomplished? a. Increase size of present Township Police Department and as area growth requires, provide a full Township Police Department?

b. Contract for required police service with the Wayne County Sheriff?

Yes...... No... c. Contract for required police service with the Northville City Police Department?

d. Join with the City of Northville in a Community Police Department that would provide required police services under joint control of the Northville Township and Northville City Governmental bodies. Yes...... No......

3. Would you vote for additional tax millage for police protection?

4. If yes to No. 3 would you vote:

Mills Average yearly cost based on home worth \$35,000 \$52.00 Per Year (\$70 Per Year (

\$87.00 Per Year (5. Would you favor total unification between City of Northville and Township?

NOTE: Impartial election workers are being employed to tabulate results of this questionnaire. Questionnaire to be

returned in the the enclosed postage-paid envelope.

Signature required

Additional questionnaires available at Township Hall (For newly registered voters)



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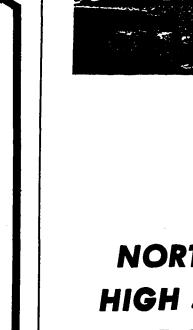




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through graduation, but he is

Busch and Don DeSmith will

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center Dick Boldt does return.

A strong inside shooting and

Everyone is expecting

Obrenovich's Wildcats to be

Coaches point to the success

of their football team and

their tremendous school

spirits as definite assets, but

size, depth or ability to be a

DEXTER DREAD

Frederick's defending co-

The reason? Graduation

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the SEC's finest performers

are not sure if Novi has the

real contender

NOVI WILDCATS

March 7 - 11

March - 16

March - 18

March - 25

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Thursday - 6

Saturday - 8

Thursday - 13

Saturday - 15

Thursday - 20

Saturday - 22 Thursday - 27

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Novi-Northville Assay Prospects

Ypsi Favored in SEC Race

If the Southeastern Co-mentioned the squads in their strongest roster of veterans in ference coaches are right, the discussion, Chelsea and South the SEC. Only forward Al bingest contest in the league Lyon were rated in a virtual Napier was lost to graduation conches -after tabbing Ypsilanti Lincoln as the clear-cut favorite have named as

Frederick (Dexter) Robert Johnson (Dundee), Ron

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tie in the second slot, with and some performers are Saline trailing closely behind enjoying their fourth (guard them. Slightly farther back Ken Wright) and third varsity came Milan, then Dundee, seasons (Larry Hunter and then Novi and, generally Vernon Porter)

For those who may have liner, suffered a knee injury forgotten, Dexter and Milan requiring operation and may and a 6'2" sophomore stamp tied for the diadem this past not be ready this semester. the Hornets as a definite season, with Chelsea and Bruce Acuff, a guard, also contender for coach Bradley Lincoln tying behind them in was injured in football and the this year. third. Dundee was a solid fifth broken wrist has been slow to Dave Ziegler, 6'7" junio and Saline, South Lyon and heal. An unconfirmed report center; captain and guard Novi finished in that order but this past weekend also listed Pete Slepsky, last year's most Porter, a 6'1" senior, as an

Size is not prevalent, but head the list of returnees these Lincoln players have indicated in the past that they can often outjump taller opponents. Biggest are Don Reed and Mike Massey, both

CHELSEA BULLDOGS Kelly's graduation losses were heavier than those of Marlatt, but certainly not sufficiently serious to bring overconfidence to other SEC While two starters and two backup men did complete their high school careers, size

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Basketball

Swimming

November:							
Tuesday - 30	South Lyon	Ħ	6:30	November:			:
				Mon. 22	Mt. Clemens Relays	A	7:00
December:					•		
Friday - 3	Brighton	A	6:30	December:			
Tuesday - 7	Fenton	A	6.30	Wed. 8	Dearborn Riverside	H	7:00
Friday - 10	*Livonia Churchill	H	6:30	Tues. 14	Ypsilanti Lincoln	H	7:00
Friday - 17	*Farmington Harrison	A	6:30	Thur. 16	Dearborn Crestwood	Α	4:00
•				Fri-Sat. 17-18	Schoolcraft Invite	Α	7:00
January:				Tues. 21	Churchill	Α	7:00
Friday - 7	Romulus	A	6:30				
Tuesday - 11	Novi	H	6:30	January:			
Friday - 14	*Walled Lake Western	H	6:30	Tues. 4	Dearborn Riverside	A	7:00
Tuesday - 18	Oak Park	A	6:00	Thur. 6	Clarenceville	Н	7:00
Friday - 21	*Waterford Mott	H	6:30	Thur. 13	Farmington Harrison	Α	7:00
Friday - 28 *Livonia Churchill	*Livonia Churchill	A	6:30	Thur. 20	Crestwood	H	7:00
				Thur. 27	Churchill	H	7:00
February:							
Tuesday - 1	Clarenceville	H	6:30	February:			
Friday - 4	*Farmington Harrison	H	6:30	Thur. 3	Ypsilanti Lincoln	Α	4:00
Friday - 11	Brighton	H	6:30	Tues, 8	Clarenceville	A	7:00
Tuesday - 15	Milford	H	6:30	Thur. 10	Milan	A	7:00
Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	Thur. 17	Harrison	H	7:00
Friday - 25	*Waterford Mott	A	6:30	Tues. 29	Farmington	A	7:30

Mustangs Give MVP Awards

at Churchill

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Swimming Coach: Mr. Ben Lauber

Western Six League Meet

Dale Griffith, Jeff Moon, Kucher expressed pleasure

Valuable Back Trophy, Moon was honored as the Most Valuable Lineman, and Sherman was given the Sportsmanship Award.

The winners of the awards A ALL DAY were determined by the vote Athletic Director Robert

and John Sherman received with the banquet, "It's one of awards last Tuesday as the the best we've ever had," he Northville football team held said. "I think just about all trips. It was a gratifying turn out."

Jeff Moon received his medal for being named to the All-League team and Dr. physician, was given an autographed football.

activity to promote good

sportsmanship, to learn about

opportunity to compete

First of its kind in Novi, the

club has generated a good deal of enthusiasm and in-

terest by both students and

Bowling

Fenton Invitational A 8:00 a.m. Form Bowling Club

A new bowling league club was started to provide has been started at Novi High students with an outside The league meets each Western 6 League Meet H ALL DAY Monday after school at Country Lanes Bowling Alley in Farmington, currently consisting of eight teams with

four players each. Other

members participate in the The teams play each other on a schedule designed for the league, and records of student averages are maintained

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to be able to really snap a Bill Andrews and Rod aggressive. We use a full Crane appear likely at the court press all the time. guard positions, but Ron 'Pressing' is the word that 'We're very weak on Hubbard and sophomore Joe describes our defense. We fundamentals especially Bishop are also contending for press all the time, full court, passing, but we're also very weak on defense - very unagressive. I've always Others on the 13 man roster are 6'5" Mike Brown, a

Mustangs Need Work

On Passing, Defense

Walt Koepke lays it on the There are four candidates game. On offense I have a

"We're a long way from Koepke rates them even at being a good basketball this point. Todd Hannert is the continuity offense where one

team," says the new Nor- tallest of the forward phase flows into another. We

thville cage coach. "I've prospects at 6'4". Brad Cole go through about four or five

open man. I think maybe currently leading the field, like my teams to shoot around

at the forward spot and very patterned system. We'll

'Those three things -

defense, fast break, and

Northville's season opens

next Tuesday against South

Lyon and Koepke is skeptical

that his team will be ready.

two weeks ago and the time

since then has been shortened

Northville coach was

hospitalized with a minor

ailment over the past

patterned offense - are what

"We've got a long way to go. center, 6'4" Dave Dewey at Most of the boys are working forward, 5'11" Tom Edwards, and 5'6" junior Wally Reed. could say that all the boys were working hard."

never seen boys who were so and Jeff Moon are listed at

poor at passing. They just 6'2" and Bart Taylor is 6'1".

don't seem to be able to hit the Jeff Moon, says Koepke, is

scoring. They just don't seem final decision.

stressed a very agressive

the Northville practice

sessions so far. Scrimmages

have been relatively in-

frequent and the bulk of the

time is spent in drills that

involve throwing unerring full

Six lettermen - Scott

Evans, Jeff Moon, Todd

Hannert, Bill Andrews, John

Hubbert, and Brad Cole -

return from the team that

posted a 4-14 record last year.

Northville coach is still un-

settled on who will be in the

starting line-up, he does offer his thoughts thus far.

"The one person with a starting job just about sewed

up is Scott Evans at center,"

the time and that's the way I

like to play it. I haven't really

had an opportunity to work

with him on his moves to the

on his own. He's going to be

6'3", but I think he's going to

ne says. "Scott plays hard all

And although the new

adroitly with either hand.

they're too concerned with but he is a long way from his 50 percent.'

Koepke likes. "He works as The words aren't comhard as anyone on the team," he says. "By the end of this nonest, and they come from a season and certainly next year he's going to figure very prominently in our picture. If the floor, a man who is used to we could get everyone exacting play and much hard working as hard as Evans and Reed we'd have a very Walt Koepke comes to respectable team."

Northville this year from Mount Clemens High School Whatever success the 1971- reiterates. "I hope this next with an outstanding coaching 72 edition of the Mustangs week is a good one. Right now achieve will be due more to we can't even get an record of 99 wins and 46 losses. In seven years at the the emergency of Koepke's organized fast break going." head of the Mount Clemens coaching techniques and program, he won Eastern philosophies than the ability Michigan League chamof any one particular player. seven Michigan High School "We have about eight or nine players equal in ability. Athletic Association

player. No one will average 20 one regional title. points a game and it's possible that no one will even defeated in MHSAA district average 15 points a game," he play, as they took 18 consecutive victories.

"You don't win games with strategy," he sayd, "that's to write about. You win games primarily as a defensive with fundamentals. You win coach," he answers. "If games with passing and you're going up against a team with better personnel you have to rely on defense to damentals has been evident in beat them. You can't hope to

match them in a purely offensive game. I like teams to know they've been defense when they get done playing

think it makes for a very

interesting and exciting

Mustangs Face Tall Lion Team

SCOTT EVANS

But there's more. Much

will be manned by Eddie

Guards will be John Gelardi

and Dale Bettingfield, who

are 5'10" and 6'1" respec-

tively.

This will be the seventh

consecutive year that the

won the first three, but South

Lyon has taken two of the last three. The Mustangs hold a 4-2

South Lyon will be seeking

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to narrow that gap Tuesday.

lead in the series.

BEAR ARCHERY

describes South Lyon, and it's McIntosh was a second team the Lions who will be on the All-Southeastern Conference floor when the opening whistle selection and led the South sounds on Northville's 1971-72 Lyon squad in scoring. basketball season Tuesday, The Mustangs will probably Segars, a 6'2" sophomore not run into a taller team than transfer student from Detroit, South Lyon all season. At who is the highest jumper on center is Mike Muir, a 6'8" the team and is already being sky-scraper, while Jim touted as the best basketball McIntosh, a mere 6'5", will be holding down one of the for-

Coles Show Skill Mustangs open their season against the Lions. Northville In Grid Guesses

took two of the three prizes in the last weekly football contest Bob took first place and Ty third place. In second was John Holdsworth of 46778 Grasmere.

.Two in the Cole family—Bob and Ty of 356 Fairbrook—

All three winners made five errors, so positions were based on their predicted scores in Michigan's win over arch-rival Ohio State. Bob was just eight points off, picking Michigan to win 17-8, while John was 18 points off and Ty 21 points off. In college games, the most missed contest was Indian's 38-31 triumph over Purdue. Others that caused contestants problems were Virginia's 29-27 win over Maryland; North Carolina State's 31-23 victory over Clemson; Oregon State's 30-29 squeaker over Oregon; and, of course, Michigan State's 28-7 loss to Northwestern.

Nearly everyone picked Michigan to defeat Ohio State and Arkansas to beat Texas Tech (15-0). In pro games, Detroit's 28-3 win over the Bears and Miami's 17-14 victory over Baltimore surprised most con-



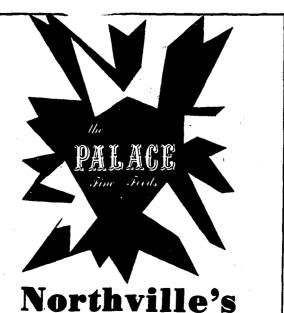
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his second year as Novi regional championship game. junior and brother of Novi's basketball coach, has set Whatever it was that 1970-71 All-Conference permodest goals for his 1971-1972 sparked that late season former. Pantalone had a nine. "We've set only one major that a good share of it will year, while Boyer's average

"and that is to get out of the year. basement. We'd like to move league standings, of course, between the Novi team that

like a great deal, but I think varsity for the post-season it's important to set goals that tournaments - Steve Lukkari are within our reach and then and Gene Spencer. go from there," he observed. Novi has not done well in believe that Lukkari, in seasons. Two years ago the difference. This fall he took Wildcats finished the season over the field leadership of a with a dismal 1-17 record, and Novi football team that was last year was not much better. only supposed to have an the Novi cagers would not his ball handling and decisioneven match their 1969-70 total making transformed it into of one victory, but then, in the one of the state's Class B final game of the season, the powerhouses. Wildcats dumped arch-rival

sparked Obrenovich's cagers sformation in basketball. their first two games in the squad, however, are its two season play-offs before losing

returning to starting roles is year, and Jim Van-Wagner and Andy Bowman At 6'3" and 225 pounds Pisha will be responsible for rebounding from the center slot. Although not overly tall for a high school center, Pisha

but the only definite goal lost its first 16 games and the whom averaged in the vicinity moved up from the junior be battling for a starting roll.

There is good reason basketball over the past two particular, may have been the give us a lot of strength on the For awhile it seemed that average season and through Dave Brown (6'0"), Keving

surge, Obrenovich is hopeful point per game average last?

four was a pair of guards

Obrenovich is hoping that the 5'8" junior can bring control" type of offense. "If That victory somehow about the same tran- we get any fast breaks we'll. and they proceeded to win Gone from the 1970-71 says, "but in general we don't". Michigan High School best players-guard Tom stick primarily Athletic Association post- Boyer and forward Bob control offense.

Vivian. Both Boyer and As far as scoring goes, the Wildcat coach does not expect? honorable mention on the All- for any one person to carry Southeastern Conference the bulk of the load. "We're basketball squad last season, well-rounded," he says. "I Nevertheless, Obrenovich guards are capable of scoring; will still have five returning which means that no team lettermen, three of them will be able to double team us starters. Bob Pisha John and that we won't be for our offensive spark."

It seems doubtful that Obrenovich's goal is welf

There is little chance that

JIM VanWAGNER

is strong on the boards and manned by Pantalone, a 6' victory.

averaged eight points a game Novi's patient cage fans will The forwards will be of the season for their first

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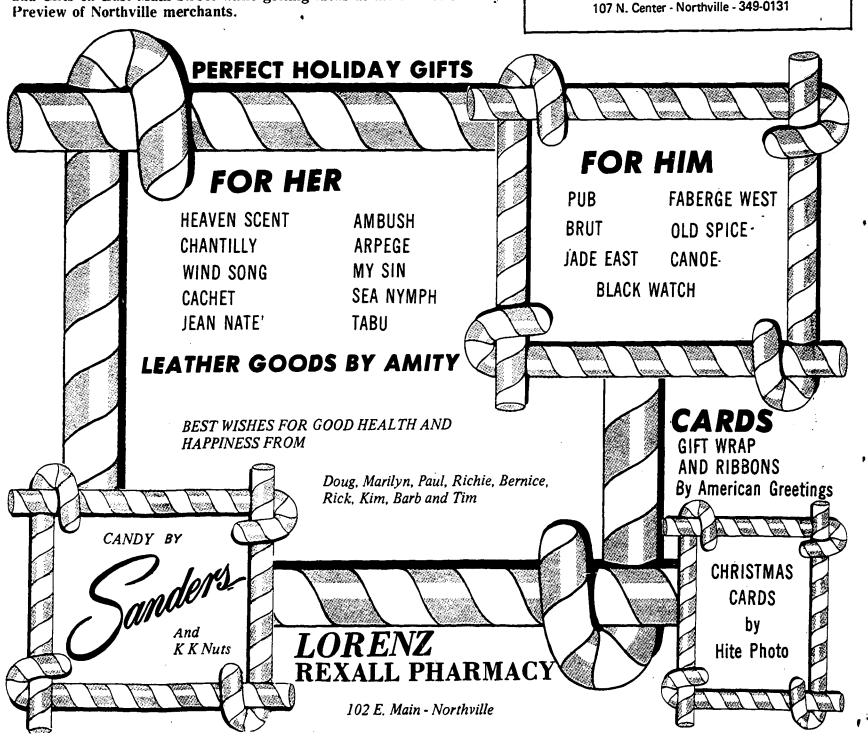
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Our '71 All-Star

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Steve Lukkari, Most Valuable Player, and John Osborne. Coach of the Year, hold the Sliger Newspaper traveling trophy that goes this year to the Novi Wildcats.

Wildcats: Best Team

Novi Cops 7 of 22 Star Positions

absolutely nobody, the Novi High School Wildcats have been selected the Team of the Year in the third annual Sliger Publications Post-Season Football Awards.

Also singled out for honors were Novi Coach John Osborne, who was named Coach of the Year, and the Wildcats' junior quarterback, Steve Lukkari, who walked off with the Most Valuable Player title.

Novi was the unanimous choice of the Sliger staffers as the area's top eleven. Indeed, with only one other team in the coverage area boasting a record higher than .500 (Hartland was 5-4), Novi's 8-1 mark made them the only logical choice.

But even if the competition had been much sterner, the Wildcats would probably still have copped the top honors. Powered by an explosive offensive unit, Novi demolished foe after foe enroute to the finest season in the Their only loss was a 36-28 setback suf-

fered at the hands of Chelsea, the number one rated Class B team in the state according to the polls of one of the metropolitan newspapers. But Novi advocates will insist that their team is superior even to Chelsea, and the statistics would support their con-In the showdown clash between the two

Southeastern Conference powerhouses, the Wildcats outgained Chelsea in rushing by a whopping 280-84 margin, only to lose in the final quarter on a pair of long touchdown The Wildcats were the ninth rated Class B

team in the state. The 1971 Sliger All-Area team is the largest, at least in numbers, ever selected with 22 outstanding prep athletes being tabbed for recognition. Involved is a change in format. Previously, only an offensive unit was named with defensive standouts being added according to merit. This year, individual offensive and defensive teams were named, and even though some players were deserving of inclusion on both squads, no one player was

team with no fewer than seven selections. Hartland and Pinckney each had three players selected, while Brighton, Northville and South Lyon had two apiece. Whitmore Lake placed one player on the team.

CENTER: Anchoring the offensive line on the Dream Team is Novi's 5'10", 185 pound center KEVIN SCHINGECK. The only player to be unanimously selected to the All-Southeastern Conference offensive team, Schingeck was a solid two-way performer and a key factor in his team's success. Defensively, he was the team's second leading tackler with 120 hits to his credit, but it was on

Also receiving consideration at the center position was Brighton's BOB McKEON, a 6',

team was the guard position with no fewer than six players being considered for the two openings. Finally selected were Brighton's BOB HINES (5' 11", 170) and Novi's PAT FORD (5' 8", 160). Brighton coach Forrest Bone cited Hines as a good blocker with fine quickness. "He always completed his assignment, flawlessly," said Bone.

Ford was another of the Novi stalwarts. Named to the Southeastern Conference team both as a second team guard and a first string linebacker, the 160 pound senior led his team in tackles with 181.

Other guard candidates were Pinckney's BOB REYNOLDS, Hartland's JOE CLARK, and Northville's CHUCK COOK. Reynolds and Clark, although primarily guards, were named to the All-Area team at other positions. Cook was a strong candidate, but was disqualified due to an injury that forced him out of action for all but the first two games of the season. Before he left, however, the Northville 5'11", 190 pound co-captain distinguished himself. Novi's Ford called Cook "the toughest lineman he faced all

TACKLES: Although there were few can-

position did not lack for quality. In fact, Hartland's RICK PERKINS (6'1", 230) was one of only two repeaters from last year's All-Star team. The largest player on the team, Perkins received honorable mention

recognition in Flint's Suburban C League both as a sophomore and a junior. A powerful blocker, he was also used effectively as a pass receiver on the tackle-eligible play.
Pinckney's BOB REYNOLDS (5'11", 180), although originally nominated as a guard, was shifted to fill the other tackle slot. Pinckney coach Tom Wilson called Reynolds, "the finest trap blocker we've ever had."

Reynolds is afforded a good deal of the credit

Stephens at 5'9" and 146 pounds is one of

452 yards and four touchdowns. "Once he gets

his hands on it," said one observer, "he

for opening the holes for Pinckney's All-Area offense that he performed his best. halfback Terry Trumbull. ENDS: Northville's JEFF MOON and South Lyon's JOE STEPHENS were named to the two offensive end spots. Moon (6'2", 190) won the respect of every team he played against.

GUARDS: One of the strongest areas on the "He gave us fits," said Brighton'e Bone of the Northville star, an opinion echoed by Novi's Osborne. Moon led the Mustangs in receptions with 26 and was named to the Western Six Conference All-Star team. the smallest men on the team, but there was nothing small about his pass catching ability. In seven games he snared 31 passes, good for

QUARTERBACK: Although the quarterbacking spot is filled by the team's Most Valuable Player, Novi's STEVE LUKKARI, another nominee, South Lyon's TONY KERN had the more impressive passing statistics. Nevertheless, Lukkari, easily won the first

Running the Wildcats' wishbone T offense with great efficiency, the junior signal caller impressed coaches with his leadership and ball handling abilities. He completed 32 of the I passes he threw for a total of 582 yards.

All the statistics belonged to South Lyon's Kern. Only a sophomore, he set school

HALFBACKS: The halfback position was perhaps the strongest on the team, as the area produced a bumper crop of outstanding ball carriers. Finally selected for first team honors were Pinckney's TERRY TRUM-BULL, Novi's JIM VANWAGNER, and

Walled Lake's KEN SKORUPSKI. Trumbull, only 5'9" and 157 pounds, was the second leading scorer in Livingston County with 68 points and ranked first in yards per carry with an outstanding average of 11.3, as he gained 723 yards on 64 carries. Extremely fast, Trumbull tallied five times against Williamston and four times against

VanWagner is the brother of Novi's Tom VanWagner, who was named the most Valuable Player on the 1970 All-Area Team. Just a junior, VanWagner set a school record by gaining 752 yards on 91 carries for an average of eight yards per carry. He scored 68 points and was a first team ALL-SEC

The third running back post goes to Ken Skorupski. A powerful runner at 5'10" and 190 bounds, the Walled Lake senior rushed for 937 yards and scored six touchdowns. Only an injury in the next to the last game of the season kept Skorupski from breaking the 1,000 yard barrier.

There were a slew of other backs, however, who were also outstanding and, in any other year, might well have been selected to the team. One of them, in fact, was... Whitmore Lake's DOUG BENNET, who was a member of the 1970 All-Area team. Novi's PAT BOYER gained 686 yards on

96 carries - good for a seven yard per carry average. He was also the area's leading scorer with 74 points. South Lyon was led in scoring by RON WISEMAN, a good runner and an extremely dangerous pass receiver.
Northville boasted DALE GRIFFITH, who piled up 516 yards while playing on a weak team and against defenses that keyed specifically on him in every game.



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ENDS: Pinckney's SCOTT TOWSLEY (6'1"

190) and Novi's PAT BOYER received the

nods for starting berths at the defensive end

slots. Towsley is extremely quick for a

relatively large boy. He excelled at stopping

the option play and quick pitches. Pinckney

Coach Tom Wilson stated that opposing teams

geared their attack away from Towsley's side

outstanding halfback for the Novi team, but

also was a standout at defensive end. He

played the screen pass to his side of the field

as well as anyone and was a second team

TACKLE: The value of Novi's BOB PISHA

(6'3" 225) was pointed out in his team's final

game against Dearborn Crestwood. With

Pisha in the game, Crestwood gained just 39

yards rushing and one first down. But, when

Pisha was forced to the sideline with an injury

rushed for 147 yards and nine first downs over

a comparable period of time. Pisha was a

two-way standout, and received first team

ALL-SEC honors both as a defensive tackle

Lake's MIKE GREENLEE, a 5'11", 180

pound junior. Called by Walled Lake coach

Leo Folsom the "best lineman on our team for

the past two years." Greenlee was given a

Two other area tackles drew special

first team spot on the Western Six All-Star

attention. Novi's TERRY AUTEN (6'2", 210)

and Northville's JIM PORTERFIELD (5'10"

190). Auten had 77 tackles, while Porterfield,

MIDDLE GUARD: Hartland's JOE CLARK

(5'10", 190) performed well both as a guard on

offense and a nose guard on defense. An

outstanding tackler, he made running inside

against the Eagles a treacherous and un-

The other tackle spot went to Walled

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Society Fills Vacuum

Reverend William Nottenkamper Salem Congregational Christian

One of the television networks presented a special not too long ago called "The Pleasure Seekers". They stated that Americans seemed to be possessed by a great nagging vacuum in their lives. The special pointed out in graphic detail that the majority of people were trying to fill it with pleasure and enjoyment.

The point was this: there is that vacuum of meaninglessness, the pain of not knowing what it's all about and in order to live with this, we must drown it with anything we can get our hands on. Whether pleasure (having fun), dope, alcohol, money, status, sex, materialism or whatever, we try desperately to fill this void. The point made here doesn't seem to miss the mark by much. Society is filled with games and toys that we use in our overworked efforts to satisfy this vacuum

When games and toys don't satisfy, and they don't for everyone, then more extreme measures are taken: dope alcohol, and even suicide. But a whole life spent chasing illusions, daydreams, unrealities, and clouds that don't explain is still a whole life spent chasing illusions, daydreams, unrealities, and clouds. Sound funny? Think about that thought: if you cling to something unreal,

the clinging doesn't make it any more real. Life does have purpose and design. One but has to consider nature and the Universe - it's so very evident. The design, purpose, and order is clear. The human body, the heart, eye or mind - more evidence. The design, purpose, and order reveals itself. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Psalm 19:1 He who made the heavens, we must acknowledge, is order and He is the cause of an order and purpose in this universe. This infinite God of order is not one who has created this very orderly universe only to leave it to its own destruction; He is interested in us personally and wants order and purpose in

It isn't hard to see that order is missing from our lives. How? Order is the propoer relationship between things that order was designed to exist between. Man and God were to

exist together in harmony and order. But man was made in God's own image, free to choose. His choice - disorder and confusion. Man willfully placed himself as the center of his universe and broke fellowship with God the Creator and Father. The Bible States, "All men have sinned and are far away from God's saving presence." Romans 3:23 We have fallen short of God's perfect standard. "But your sins have separated between you and your God." Man's present condition: a God shaped void, separated by sin from order in our

Yet because of God's great love for us, He took the initiative and something was done about our condition. The Bible says that the wages of sin is death (or separation from God). That wage had to be paid. Someone had to pay for our selfwill. Justice demanded the perfect sacrifice. Justice got her demand: Christ, the son of God, died as payment for the

"But by the free gift of God's grace they are all put right with him through Christ Jesus, who sets them free." Romans 3:24 Our part consists of accepting what God offers to us because of what Jesus freely did for us. "But as many as received him to them gave he the power to become the sons of God." John 1:12 When we receive what Christ has done for us, harmony, peace, and a life relationship with God is our experience. For the first time we can experience lasting satisfaction, purpose, and order in our lives. When anyone is joined to Christ he is anew being. The old is gone, the new has come. (II Corinthians 5:17).

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LINERACKERS: Another strong position. his ability to "read the quarterback and the the area produced a handful of standout inebackers. Perhaps the best was Whitmore Lake's A.J. GILLESPIE (6'4", 205). Gillespie was named to the team for the second time this year, after having first been honored as a sophomore last year. He totaled 92 tackles and also starred as an offensive

Novi Cops 7 of 22 Positions

The wealth of good running backs kept Hartland's Russ Buell from making the All-Star team in that category. As a back, he was third in Livingston County in scoring with 66 points and rushed for over 600 yards. He was equally adept as a linebacker and a defensive back, always drawing the opponents' best receiver in man to man coverage for the

Brighton's DUANE CORNELL was named to the third linebacking spot. At 5'10" and 165 pounds, Cornell averaged 13 tackles per game for the Bulldogs and was called by Coach Bone "as good a defensive ballplayer as you could want to see.' Other linebackers receiving attention were South Lyon's GARY McMAHEN

SERKAIAN (5'8", 180). DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS: Another of the team's strong spots. The three backs finally selected had two things in common - they were all underclassmen and were adept ball hawks. South Lyon's DAVE TATRO, a 5'10". 165 pound junior set a new school record with eleven interceptions. He also had 47 tackles and was an ALL-SEC selection.

Another ALL-SEC choice was Novi's sophomore DAVE BROWN. Brown had four interceptions and 38 tackles to his credit. Northville's JOHN SHERMAN (5'5" 140), another sophomore, was also an adept pass thief, as he purloined nine aerials for the Mustangs. Himself an ex-professional defensive back Northville coach Chuck Shonta had high praise for Sherman, citing

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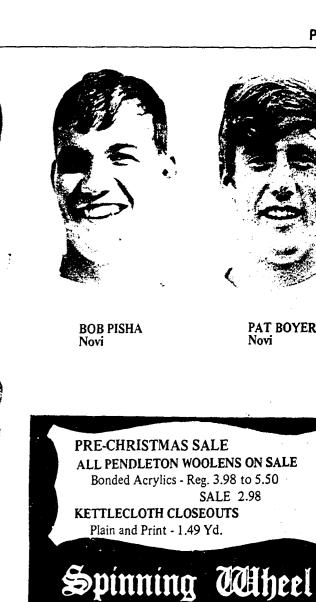
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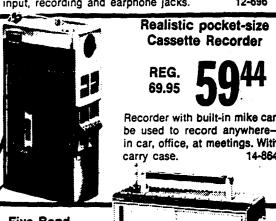


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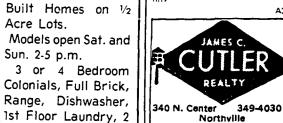
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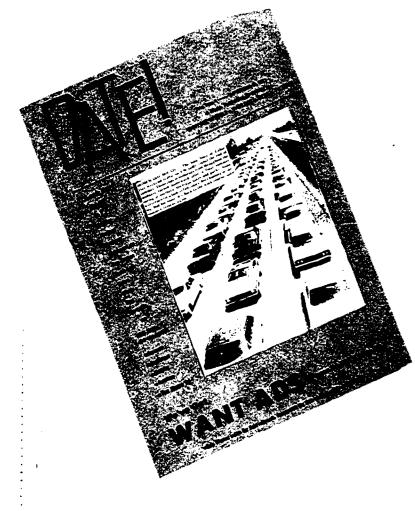
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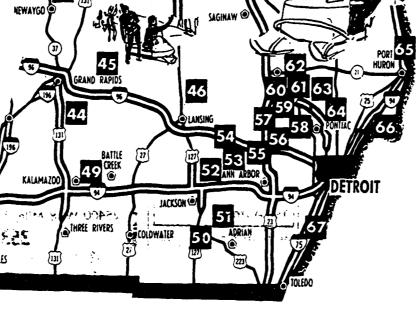
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establishing exactly where the north cape of Maumee Bay in Lake Erie was situated when the final boundary was drawn. The cape has since eroded and the question is whether it should be the determination for the boundary between the states on the Lake Erie shore and if so, where it was exactly when the line was

Ohio claims the boundary between the states reaches out into Lake Erie at a 45 degree angle northeasterly to the Ontaria border. Michigan claims it goes straight east from the Michigan-Ohio border.

The Supreme Court appointed a retired federal judge, Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, as a special master in the dispute. MARIS JUST FINISHED more than four years of taking testimony

and hearing arguments in the

He recommended to the court that it agree with the Ohio position that Michigan pay all the court costs involved. He said the border should follow a line extending from near Toledo across Turtle Island in Maumee Bay, far north of where

New Indoor Riding Arena Goes Up

Michigan says it should go.

The high court is expected to decide the matter later in its current

STATE PUBLIC HEALTH Director Maurice Reizen thinks the state ought to put together a coordinated child health policy.

"In Michigan—as elsewhere around the nation—there are literally hundreds of public and private agencies which involve themselves with the health, education and welfare of our children," he says. "Yet because there is no single expressed policy underlying all of them we give only fragmented, uncoordinated and inconsistent attention to the wide range of severe, and often tragic. problems from which our children

A concerted effort, he thinks, "can successfully combat the complex social, environmental and physical factors which continue to hamper progress in child health."

REIZEN POINTS out that in 1969, the last year for which complete date is available, 3,356 babies under one year of age died in Michigan alone-more than the total number of persons killed in traffic accidents

The state may be no worse than the national average in this area. "When we recognize them not as numbers, but as our children, this fact is surely intolerable," Reizen

"In all of our planning, programming, and decisionmaking, regardless of who or what it is explicitly aimed at, we would do

well to always keep in mind the one ultimate question—'Is it good for children?" he says. "If it is not, whatever it is-from eating fish to breathing impure air—chances are that it is not really good for society. nor for us as individuals either.

"A clear child health policy would help oblige us to keep this key question always foremost in our



Sound Horse"

p.m.. Ford Division Office settle down quietly enough, (registration will be required) sensitive to strange noises The Michigan State and movements than they are University Cooperative in summer. Extension Service will present this series of December 5

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This column is open to news The approximately \$15,000 The Ann Arbor riding school Care of Horses in Winter: of all breeds of horses and building will house an indoor on its 40-acre site now has two In addition to making you ponies. Send your questions. riding arena, according to boarding barns for 32 horses, limit your regular outdoor comments, and horse show John O'Brien, owner. Plans a lighted outdoor ring for activities, winter temnews to "Horse's Mouth," call for completion of the jumping and equitation peratures have a decided

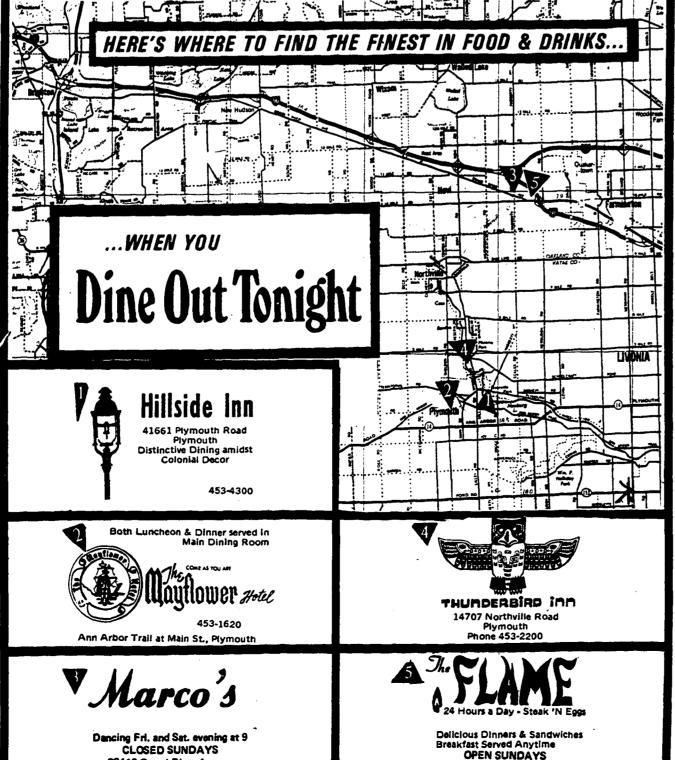
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dispositions. February 1. "Selecting a I suggest that if you prefer Continued from Page 3-B February 15, "Management turn him out in a paddock for nutrients in four basic

Having had a really good These will be held at 7:30 run, most horses will then Building, Rotunda Drive and although you must still expect Southfield, Dearborn, them to be a little more

educational sessions using "Winter" Horse Show-Park extension specialists, Chapman Stables, on M-21 veterinarians, and ex- (eight miles west of Flint) perienced horse personnel. Starting time: 10 a.m. Registration information Manager, Elmer Schneider room and indoor arena. Tie

Christmas Fantasy ride and cotton IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT LIVONIA MALL. ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 p.m. -SUNDAYS NOON 'TIL 5 p.m. providing you with 57



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REINDEER EXPRESS--Kori Cherfoli (left) and Kendall Mercier (right) get ready to send off letters to Santa Clause in one of three special mailboxes put up by the Novi Jaycees specifically for the high priority mail to the North Pole. The boxes are located at the Willowbrook Market on 10 Mile Road, at the Novi Community Building, and at the Novi City Park. Javcee project chairman Jerry Mercier has said that his group has received Santa's solemn promise to answer as many as the letters as possible.

Wixom to Hire Another Officer

one additional officer and council. Also accepted were Behren and approved by the we are by no means delighted (Chicago, Washington, Los turn-out of citizens that more hearing, he pointed out, council

new officer will begin for personnel promoted within pay.

Ackely, former city manager

of Novi, would be named city

denied Tuesday by Walled

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present city manager Frank council at their Monday night

having no city manager, the would remain as an assistant

council at that time hired and that he, Taylor, would

Ackley to serve as assistant assume acting city manager's

city manager to Hamilton duties as provided by the

Detroit Pact Possible

proved the Detroit Water Grand River where the main in that area." No cost

Survey prepared by Johnson would be tied in with the lines estimates exist and im-

and Anderson, the city's currently supplying the plementation of the second

Presently, only a small Water would then be a five to ten year period.

portion of Novi - the available to all residents The ability of the city of

southeastern corner - has living within those boun- Novi to supply water to its

access to city water lines. The daries. This plan, Fensky northern portion has been a

purpose of the Johnson and pointed out, would supply point of much discussion.

provide a master plan for ters. Incorporated develop- Johnson and Anderson study,

as outlined by Johnson and the first stage is \$1,165,000. If northern part of the city.

and Novi Roads.

supplying water to the entire ment at the corner of 12 Mile if negotiations with Detroit

be established near 14 Mile Stage two of the plan would would be unable to supply city

Anderson report was to water to the Shopping Cen- Primary ramification of the

southeast section of the city. phase would take place within

Cost estimate to the city for speed development in the

until his departure from charter.

day, December 4.

Von Behren in a six page all officers with the exception when it will be discontinued Bruce Simmons, and William from \$8,000 to \$13,125 in 11 Meadowbrook Roads was the hearing and had expressed his Ackley Won't

cepted enthusiastically by the the availability of funds for and additional hirings. Mayor Gilbert Willis, Hamilton announced he however, referred to the

would be leaving his duties at possibility of a grant of \$11,000 manager of Walled Lake was the end of the week - Satur- from Oakland County's Act 51 charter, the mayor - in this request will be granted, but I case Taylor - will assume city feel we can still afford these manager's duties until such changes." time as a full-time city According to Von Behren's estimates, the total cost of the problems. Ackley's appointment to the additions would be \$14.122 less

assistant's job had prompted some \$3,300 that the new ofrumors that he was in line for ficer would save the city in the job and Ackley. himself, current overtime pay - a net opened up November 23, when reports he suggested to the total of \$10,822. Hamilton announced his meeting that he be appointed request for additional manresignation in order to accept city manager on a temporary power on three factors population increases, a rise in the city's crime rate, and 3240 and 349-3241.

Negotiations with the City down 14 Mile to Meadowbrook "The second phase of the annexation. Again, if im-developers with projects in

are successful, will be to

Novi and is more tentative. much of the land slated for had agreed to allow do it for any."

new personnel will be ex- college completed. An officer not want to hurt the district by United States." George Von Behren for the tended from the present six with 2 years of college striking. reorganization and upgrading months to a 12 month period education for example, would "They (teachers) were provides for a BA degree for the determination of City Attorney Howard Bond tentatively slated to begin in and a probationary period of receive a bonus of \$500 in pushed to the edge of a strike range of from \$8,320 to \$13,650 necessity for paving the two confirmed Presnell's point six months will be instituted addition to his standard rate of this year, and next year they in 11 steps; for BA plus 15 roads in question, has been set about the hearing of deter- by late summer.

The addition of the officer positions. Presently, there is —The temporary position of On the other hand, at least promMA plus, from \$9,334 to Building. Mayor Joseph Crupi chairman could open the floor chase of a new pick-up truck be in effect until the depart- equally unhappy. In a stinging credits, from \$9,620 to \$15,720. any city road would be ac- do so. -Financial consideration ment reaches the point of rebuttal of the settlement, The previous contract cepted at the hearing. recommendations made by for education will be given to having 11 full time officers, members LaVerne DeWaard, provided a BA salary range of The paving of Taft and chairman at the December 10 \$2,114.

and replaced with the office of Ziegler charged that the steps, and for an MA salary major recommendation of the feelings that all citizens Marcus and Thomas Gorman All of Von Behren's of phase II" of President In addition to salary in- Committee's report, which council and will go into effect
January 1, 1972. Sole concern
of the council members was

Group Says

Under the Walled Lake city assurance," he said, "that our phrase members of the Novi complete listing of com- Act 175 funds and a front yesterday (Wednesday) as the total billing will be divided

ficer would save the city in current overtime pay - a net total of \$10,822.

Von Behren based his request for additional man
Von Behren based his report that 2,400 cars will ease, the report showed that 2,400 cars will ease, the report showed that 2,400 cars will ease the report showed that 2,400 notices had been mailed for a total tax will ease, the report showed that 2,400 cars will ease t

Citing the many new Continued on Page 11-A problems, the people manning to the residents of Novi."

Ratification by both including fringe benefits, of ween estimated percentage torney Frederick Knauer the "spirit of the law." teachers and the board of more than 10.5 percent. increases (10.5 as seen by concurs education occurred just one They warned that the in- three board members and 4- Asked for his opinion, day before the extension of creased salaries will force the percent as seen by teachers) Knauer said the president's members, commented, "I the previous contract was due board to make "serious revolves around built-in pay board has stated that

represents an average surance.

is represented, the new Furthermore, they argued teachers, Milan Obrenovich, nation. Even without this

said that while teachers are increase Novi's salary scale

package violated the "spirit range of from \$8,700 to \$14,565. Novi's Road Improvement should be heard, the council

"Think L.I.N.K." is a the telephone lines have a utilization of state Act 51 and season was carried out In Wixom \$1.857,990.45 o

supply the water.

area residents needing help problem. with any type of personal Primary focus of L.I.N.K. week of operation, the

improved community service. Basically, L.I.N.K. is a we are providing and develop the street."

In a matter related to the

city's present inability to

sector, councilman Edwin

was guilty of "favoritism"

and that certain Novi coun-

cilmen were "blind and

like to become well known to every type of personal foot.

Heading into just its third plaints. which is an acronym for L.I.N.K. lines have not been of only the abutting property owners," said one man. "The Novi residents.

Novi residents.

Novi residents.

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Novi residents.

Stipp reported that apositive \$1.585.15. against the same of the levy, while Novi Schools will receive a \$37,237.00 slice. Holy Cross Episcopal street. It seems only fair that mayor, William Travis, L.I.N.K. numbers are 349- Mission. "Once people the cost of paving should be reported the mailing of \$107,168.19. become aware of the service carried by everyone who uses roughly 1,250 notices totaling

A complaint from one Of the remaining money, Novi Seeks New Water Lines

citizen that the Road Committee did not have enough representatives from Meadowbrook Road drew a Meadowbrook Road drew a firm rebuttal from Mayor.

County and \$33,800 will go to Oakland County a

firm rebuttal from Mayor the city are collected in the per month until payment is of Detroit to bring water to Road, down Meadowbrook to program," said Fensky, plementation of the Johnson the northern part of the city to sizable committee," he said.

Novi was in a position to the city available to us, but the committee had a good provide water to its northern already allowed some was not just for Meadowbrook Presnell leveled charges that the Walled Lake for their water, countries to go to Walled Road, but for the entire city of Novi."

to approving the Kaufman out of citizens, councilman Assembly Plant last week. Laboratory and Transmission Edwin Presnell proposed that The visit was not announced "It seems like the Walled specifically on the matter of returned home Wednesdy. His charges were made in Lake council is showing the Road Committee's report. regard to a request by favoritism to certain This hearing, he said, would developers Kaufman and developers and not to others," allow citizens a better forum was one phase of a tightly manufacturing complexes in Anderson engineer Charles negotiations with Detroit for In addition, one of the major Broad to enter into an he said. "Gill Homes applied for expressing their opinions, kept secret 10 day exchange of April of 1970. A Ford Fensky, would provide water its water are successful, contentions of Novi Township agreement with the city of for Walled Lake water over a citing the fact that the information with the Ford spokesman indicated that the to the northeastern sector of Fensky said the plan could be officials in their fight against Walled Lake to supply water year ago and they still crowded conditions Monday Motor Company. Novi. A "feed point" into the implemented within a year to the city's annexation proceedings is that the city former Buffmeyer property.

I don't believe in this type of stand in the hall outside the former Buffmeyer property. hogwash. If we don't do it for council chamber. and Haggerty Roads and lines provide water to the rest of services, such as water, to Previously, the Novi council one developer, we shouldn't Presnell was opposed,

however, to a "hearing of

provides for a dental care seniority. teacher salary increase, Part of the disparity bet- In this respect, school at-

ratified Monday night, thus Voting against the contract, plan (\$6.62 per teacher per Teachers do not figure this refute the charge by three averting a possible pre- they said the settlement month), and \$5,000 life in- in their calculations, arguing board members that while that it is not a salary increase. perhaps not violating the

Teachers approved the contract by a vote of 39-15, while the board split 4-3 in contract is approved it approved. The 10.5 percent increase, they noted, is "more than double the amount paid to the double the amount paid to the contracting it." The 10.5 percent increase, they noted, is "more than double the amount paid to the contracting it." The 10.5 percent increase, they noted, is "more than double the amount paid to the contracting it." contract calls for pay-fringe that it "further expands the disparity between the salary of our teachers and other chief negotiator for the Chief n

As Mayor Crupi will be the

Wixom police department written report and oral of the Chief and Lieutenant. happy negotiations have was higher than eight of the 10 of Taft and Meadowbrook specifically for Meadowbrook for that date. received permission to hire presentation before the The scale set forth by Von ended and a strike avoided, largest school districts Roads brought forth a sizable and Taft Roads. Such a In other business, the create the position of in- his other recommendations. council would provide a \$250 with the salary package. Angeles, Baltimore, than filled Novi's council allows for the hearing of -accepted the bid of increase per year over the Many of our people voted to Philadelphia, Indianapolis, chambers Monday and led legally involved parties. "I Growleau Brothers, a Union ---Probationary periods for base pay for each year of ratify only because they did Houston, and Dallas) in the council to set a public hearing would like to hear the feelings Lake company, in the amount

Novi, Michigan - Thursday, December 2, 1971

The new salary schedule The hearing, which will be situation," he said. may not hesitate to take that credits, from \$8,679 to \$14,399; for Monday, January 10, at 8 mination of necessity, but at - accepted the bid of Town for MA, from \$9,048 to \$15,147; p.m. in the Novi Community the same time said that the and Country Dodge for pur-

Specifically, that report urged that the city begin immediate steps to pave Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River and Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Grand River and Go Out Here Also submitted was a tentative plan for financing

the project, calling for traditions of the holiday levy was \$2,501,461.53. Drug Abuse Committee would munity services available for footage assessment of \$12 per the last of some 5,250 winter among three school districts. tax notices totaling in the Walled Lake Consolidated

It was the assessment that neighborhood of \$5,031,019.53 Schools will receive the bulk drew the bulk of the com- were required by law to have of that figure with

been mailed to Wixom and

listening and referral service. confidence in its ability to

Another citizen suggested

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Another citizen suggested multiple dwelling projects In addition to being trained help them solve their that the major failing of the total billing will be split for proper handling of family, problems, .LI.N.K. will Road Committee's report was among four school districts. moral, medical, and drug provide an invaluable service the absence of alternate plans Novi schools will receive for financing the paving. \$1,575,400, Northville schools "These are community-use will receive \$375,700, Walled paying taxes. After that date, roads," he said, "and yet the report doesn't distribute the \$254,635, and the South Lyon four percent late fee until the end of the month. On March 1

Last year's total winter tax end of the month. On March 1

Novi will get underway soon as the council Monday approved the Detroit Water proved the Detroit Water of the the Detroit Water

the Walled Lake city council cilman Presnell was opposed Because of the large turn-toured Wixom's Ford the a public hearing be held until the Soviet delegates

Russian officials also venture and the United States toured the Ford Manufac- Department was not was not

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Farm, 1300 West Joy Road.

enlarge our classes," O'Brien heavily wooded sections.

stated. Coming up in the future is Don't worry, your steed has the Horse Science Short- not gone beserk; it's only that,

February 22, "Diseases and saddle up.

course to be held in Wayne with the drop in temperature, County beginning January 25, instead of putting on winter 1972 and weekly there after. underwear, your horses have

January 25. "Breeding and donned their winter Nutrients your mount keep his four feet supermarket stocks from on the ground and behave in a 8,000 to 10,000 different items sensible manner, that you about 15 minutes before you

minerals in the baked good or cereals departments.

Appointments: That equipment and clothing used Bitting rig: A combination of bridle, harness pad and Canter: The Canterbury gallop. A three-beat gait, a moderate, easy, collected

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Calcium, protein, and riboflavin are centered in the dairy department. You car i bohydrates, B-vitamins and

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