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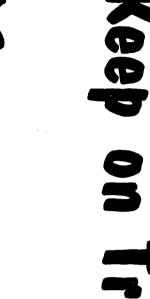
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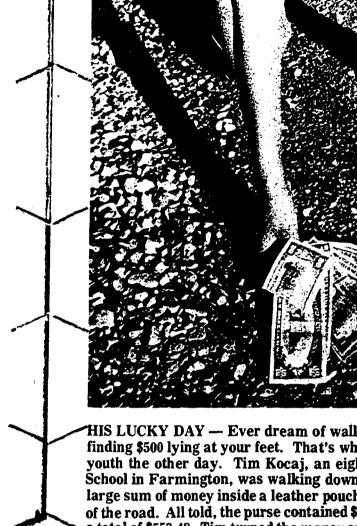
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-HIS LUCKY DAY — Ever dream of walking down the street and suddenly finding \$500 lying at your feet. That's what happened to a 13-year old Novi youth the other day. Tim Kocaj, an eighth grader at Power Junior High School in Farmington, was walking down Nine Mile Road when he found a large sum of money inside a leather pouch that had been lying in the middle of the road. All told, the purse contained \$216.48 in cash and a check for \$337, a total of \$553.48. Tim turned the money over to Novi police, who are looking for its owner. Chief Lee BeGole congratulated the youth for his honesty. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kocaj of 38640 Nine Mile Road.

## **Of Wixom Charter**

Veto 4 Revisions Three proposed amend- Council voted four to two to Assistant Attorney General were approved for placement votes. on the November ballot. Discussion of the amend- that the remaining three be 1972.

Council meeting Monday later date. The motion was opinions accompanied Mrs. night.

ments to the Wixom city send only the amendments Mrs. Maxine Boord Virtue, charter sent to the offices of approved, back to the the only state attorney Governor William G. Milliken Governor for final approval. assigned to city charter and State Attorney General Councilwoman Mary Parvu revisions by the Attorney Frank Kelly were sent back and Councilman Val General's office, notified the unapproved, while four others Vangieson cast the dissenting city council of the approved

> Dr. Vangieson then moved in a letter dated September 11 unanimously carried.

and rejected ammendments

ments by the council took discussed further and sent to A letter from Governor Virtue's letter.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz explained the urgency for council action on the matter. He said that because the coming election is a state and national one, the ballo proposals had to be ready and approved for the ballot by September 19 so they could be placed on absentee ballots which will be ready September 26.

Schnelz told council it could discuss further the unapproved amendments and supplement the absentee ballots, or decide to keep the three amendments back for another election. "These could all be

argued," Schnelz said,"but Witnesses told police that in Mrs. Virtue is the only person ment, Schweier was arrested the midst of the fight Sch- who can approve or deny vacation until September 26 which is past the due date.' He went on to say that Mrs. careful."

One of the amendments not "That's probably what approved was one regarding saved Thram's life," stated residency requirements for Faulkner. "If Schweier had appointed city department the attorney general's office of blood before an operation to whether or not Thram is wrong. It is not dubious would live, the Michigan State because this does not concern

vacancy on the city coincil also went unapproved. In her Their investigation began at letter, Mrs. Virtue said, 11 p.m. and wasn't completed "Approval of this amendment cannot be recommended for

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treatment plant somewhere in of requests by developers for can proceed with their projects along Haggerty Road that Haggerty Road line would be the southern section of the sewer taps in the southern rather than take them outside would be able to service the where the Novi treatment city were made a little more section of the city so they can Novi. definite Monday as the Novi begin developments. And, When construction of the the Eight Mile-Haggerty Although talks of concity council sought means of secondly, the fact that Novi treatment plant in the Road area. financing the project.

passed a resolution System. authorizing City Manager By construction the was seen in the near future. proceed with plans to con- locations is in the Nine Mile-George Athas to apply for treatment plant, the city will There is presently some talk struct a sewage treatment state and federal funds to be able to supply sewage in Detroit, however, of ex- plant. The question that would construct the plant. The resolution was ap-

proved by a 6-1 margin with Councilman Raymond Evans casting the dissenting ballot. For New Novi City Manager Basis of Evans' objection was citizen reaction to the project.

to," said Evans. "I don't feel that there's been proper publication of our intent to people all of a sudden find out officially accepted by the unanimously, but "Reluc- due to the increased size and was set up for Friday, Septhat we're planning to put a sewer plant near their the search for a replacement At the same time the government. I don't feel the property we're going to get a was set in motion. lot of abuse."

hearing is called on this which to act on the city During the times where DPW Head Ed Kriewall be manager and to place it in the matter," he concluded, "I'm manager's resignation. Citing there is no city manager, the named acting city manager going to have to vote in the a lucrative offer from private city charter calls for his until such time as a negative."

would be in the neighborhoo of \$6 million, Athas reported. If approved, the grant would For Novi Traffic Division provide a sizable portion (75 percent) of the funds.

Under the present plan for the federal government,

picked up by the city.

applying now," Athas told the Manager George Athas. start considering the various weeks."

government, with the state grant that will enable need for a traffic services will put match funds on a 50-remaining \$1,509,000 being the city to set up a traffic bureau in Novi was great. 50 basis. services bureau and add three The city council has not yet Presently the city has only The grant request for which men to the police department. taken action on accepting the one man permanently Novi has applied would be for News that the grant had grant. Terms of the grant assigned to the traffic the 1973-74 fiscal year. been received was given the were given them Monday and division. The three additional "All we're really doing by city council Monday by City they will have a week to study members would have to be council, "is getting in line for "I'm shocked that our to accept or reject the grant. but the resulting vacancies on situation could prove emthe time when it is decided request for funds was granted which requests should be as fast as it was," said the through the federal Crime with new men. honored. When the Water city manager. "I've never Bill, but are dispensed by a Novi will receive \$35,000 Resources Commission heard of a grant being apreceives our application they proved in less than six months state agency - the Office of for one year. In the second place the ad. place in a special Wixom City Lansing for approval at a Milliken concurring with her will assign us a number. and this was approved in a ning Then, next July when they matter of two to three ning. applications, we will already Athas went on to say that terms of the grant Novi will receive 40-percent. After the understanding that he could



## Stabbing Brings Murder Charge

weier of Union Lake. According to Detective fighting with him. Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Departat the scene of the crime and weier pulled a knife and them and she will be away on charged with assault with began stabbing Thram.

52nd District Court Judge less than six inches long and backwards to be extremely Martin Boyle, who set a \$5,000 with a two and one-quarter cash or surety bond and set inch blade. The examination date for September 25.

Victim of the assault was 25year old Lee Thram of Union had a longer knife, Thram heads. It was disallowed by Lake. Thram, suffering from would probably be dead." knife wounds, was transported by ambulance to Due to the seriousness of the as "a condition of dubiety." Pontiac General Hopital offense and the fact that it According to Schnelz, Mrs. where he received four units was uncertain Friday night as Virtue "missed the point. She could be performed, Faulkner reported.

Thram was still in the in- investigation, Faulkner The matter of filling tensive care unit, but listed in reported. fair condition

If he hadn't lived, Faulkner said. Schweier would be facing first degree murder

charges. According to police reports,

An 18-year old Union Lake the stabbing took place at a man was taken into custody party at the Gerald Weaver by Novi police Friday and residence at 42479 13 Mile charged with attempted Road. At approximately 10:45 murder as a result of a p.m. an argument broke out stabbing which occurred that between Schweier and a evening at a Novi Party. second party. When Thram Arrested was John Sch- attempted to break up the altercation, Schweier began

intent to commit murder. The weapon, police He was arraigned before reported, was a pocket knife

Police crime lab was called to employees, it is for depart As of Wednesday morning the scene to make a thorough ment heads."

until 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



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Plans to construct a sewage First, the increasing number capacity to developers so they tending a line through Livonia be solved by the Livonia

southeastern portion of Novi, plant should be constructed. structing a plant are in purely has exhausted its capacity in southern section of the city Regardless of whether or preliminary stages two ap-Specifically, the city council the Detroit Water Treatment was first proposed, no ad- not that line is constructed, proximate locations have ditional capacity from Detroit city officials will probably been discussed. One of those

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Novi city council Monday and tantly", accepted.

According to the city char- resignation, plans for hiring a time fashion any more." The city estimates that cost written resignation to the the Mayor.

The resignation of City Placed on Monday's agenda past," Mayor Joseph Crupi Kriewall before making any complexity of the municipal tember 22. council was accepting Athas' job can be handled in a part-"Until such time as a public ter, the council has a week in replacement were discussed. Crupi then proposed that

industry. Athas submitted his responsibilities to be borne by replacement is found.

wild a treatment plant. If Manager George Athas was for action, the resignation was told the council Monday, "but appointments and a meeting

Athas to draw up an advertisement for a new city Michigan Municipal Review

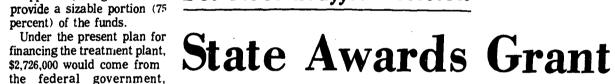
Crupi told the council he had already received a call The council, however, from a planning consultant in of construction of the plant council a week ago Monday. "We've tried this in the requested to meet with Grand Blanc inquiring about

> A suggestion by Councilman Donald Young that the city wait a couple weeks before advertising for a new man was squelched by Councilman Edwin Presnell and Athas.

"It would be unfair to adanyone else," said Young, referring to the possibility that Kriewall's temporary position might conceivably become a permanent one.

city should decide in a couple of weeks to go ahead and

percent of that figure and in had originally been hired on a If the council agrees to the the third year they will temporary basis with the



be in line and waiting." the rapid action of the Office receive \$35,000 to set up a third year the city must submit an application for the The need to construct a of Highway Safety and traffic services bureau. The assume full financial job if he wanted at the time a sewage treatment plant is Planning in making the funds grant stipulates that existing responsibility for maintaining permanent city manager was brought on by two factors. available was an indication officers must be used to staff the traffic services bureau. being hired.

\$1,363,000 from the state Novi has been awarded a that they must have felt the the bureau and that the city

them before deciding whether taken from the road patrol, Funds are made available the road patrol could be filled barrassing to Kriewall if the

TENNIS ANYONE - Newest addition to the Novi High School whether or not to add tennis to the school's sports curriculum in facilities is the tennis courts located just north of the high school the spring. But whether or not tennis is added this year or at gymnasium. The three new courts are constructed of the most some time in the future, the school board does not need to worry modern materials. The Board of Education, which has already about proper utilization of the facility. The courts are already voted to add one new sport in cross-country, must now decide getting plenty of use from high school and community netters.

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#### MRS. SYDNEY N. CHAPMAN

## Niagara Falls Trip **Follows Wedding**

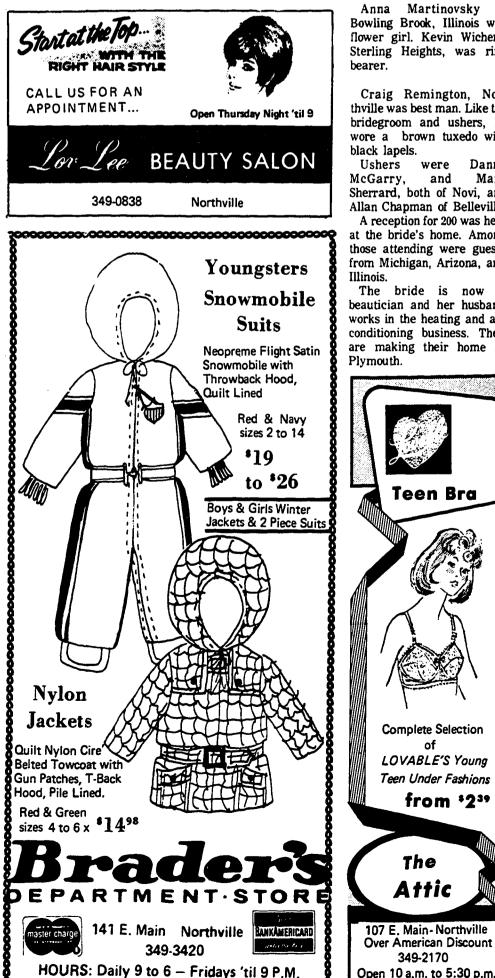
Falls and Maine followed the of Northville. wedding of two Northville High School graduates recently

Sharon Irene Sherrard and Sydney Neil Chapman were married in a double ring ceremony September 8 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Birmingham by the Reverend Father Villerot.

parents.

and sang love songs. chose a gown made of empire waistline. Her colonial chantilly lace. It was studded bouquet was made of peach with crystalled sequins and and yellow sweetheart roses. pearls and featured a square neckline and long sleeves. The Wearing dresses identical Mr. and Mrs. William full skirt was made of five to the maid of honor were Only Night Sherrard, Jr. of 23269 En-layers of lace. A rose head-brides maids Cheryl nishore Drive are the bride's piece secured her fingertip Magnatta, Royal Oak, Mrs. veil.

Mrs. Charlotte Pierce, bouquet of white roses, sister of the bride.



A wedding trip to Niagara Belleville, and Alan Chapman miniature carnations and stephanotis

descendant of George

Washington's only sister,

Betty Washington Lewis.

For the ceremony, Jim Pauline Ruth Maki, Novi, For further information McNiech played the guitar served as maid of honor. Her about joining the Plymouth yellow chiffon dress was Youth Symphony, Endres can lined with yellow taffeta and be contacted weekdays at The bride was given in was styled with a square Plymouth-Salem High School, marriage by her father. She neckline, long sleeves and an 453-3100, extention 46.

Peter Hodde, Berkley, and The bridegroom is the son of She carried a cascade Paula Ann Sherrard, Novi, Children with Learning

> Bowling Brook, Illinois was "father's only" night Sep-Seventh Moon," Victoria flower girl. Kevin Wichers, tember 25 at 8 p.m. at East Holt; Another masterful novel Sterling Heights, was ring Junior High School, 25000 of adventure, suspense and bearer

thville was best man. Like the discuss the role of the father "Lizzie and Caroline," Ruth bridegroom and ushers, he wore a brown tuxedo with black lapels.

Ushers were Danny McGarry, and Mark Sherrard, both of Novi. and Allan Chapman of Belleville. A reception for 200 was held at the bride's home. Among those attending were guests from Michigan, Arizona, and Illinois.

beautician and her husband works in the heating and air conditioning business. They are making their home in Plymouth.



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Symphony expansion now and percussion instruments underway, local students are are being sought. At least two being encouraged to consider years of playing experience or the equivalent, is the only According to R. Michael requirement for students Endres, director, the Sym- wishing to audition.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

phony is expanding its There will be an open membership from the present rehearsal on Tuesday, Sep-85 musicians to about 100. tember 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 He issued a special in- p.m. in room 1603 at vitation to eligible Northville Plymouth-Salem High School which is located at Joy Road at Canton Center in Plymouth.

Auditions will be held at the same time and place on October 3. The Plymouth Youth Symphony members chosen will rehearse at Plymouth-Mrs. David Christensen, Salem High every Tuesday president of the Sarah Ann evening.

Cochrane chapter of the Endres encourages all Daughters of the American students in the Northville Revolution and members, area interested, to attend the Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. open rehearsal and fill out an Robert Willoughby and Mrs. application to join. Members George Merwin will attend in the youth symphony will the organization's regional participate in at least five meeting at Dearborn Inn, concerts each season.

Greenfield Village on Sep- Upon acceptance into the orchestra, a \$10 annual Speaker at the meeting will membership fee will entitle a be Mrs. Donald Spicer of student to join the other California, president general members in excursions to of the DAR. Her speech will Detroit and Ann Arbor to hear "Courage Onward in the major orchestras and artists from around the world, Mrs. Spicer is a direct Endres said.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony holds various social activities during the year for members including family pot luck dinners, Bob-Lo trips, hayrides and fund raising activities.

Parents of members are encouraged to work with the parent association

Endres holds bachelor and master degees in music and has been a member of the string bass sections of several community orchestras in Michigan. He has also been director of the Plymouth High School Orchestra for the past seven vears.

It's Father's

The Farmington Chapter of the Michigan Association for Disabilities invites Northville Middlebelt Road, Farmington. romance from one of the Al Katzman, president of world's most popular authors. Craig Remington, Nor- the Michigan association, will

> with the disabled child. Moore; The 19th Century The organization is made up schooner "Lizzie Macomber" of parents and professional is the setting for skullduggery people who work together at and a dramatic voyage.

the local and state levels for parents in dealing with the

Society will resume its regular meetings on September 28. As in the past the Scout-Recreation Building. Christmas crib at S. Bruno's. to purchase their Christmas



SYMPHONY VIOLIST—Rebecca Hooth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooth, 1210 Hillridge, has been a member of the Plymouth Youth Symphony for the last two years. The



public library this week in- Century England.

"The Summer Game," Roger Angell; Recreates ward Leonard Kershaw of Ft. memorable moments in the Lauderdale, Florida. Anna Martinovsky of and Novi fathers to attend "On the Night of the baseball world during the past

## **Card Sale Aids Readers for Blind**

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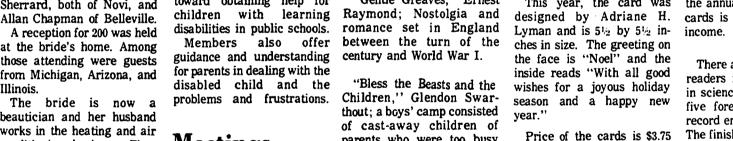
available.

For further information Readings for the Blind, Inc. 32767 Franklin Road, Franklin, Michigan, 48025, or by phone, 851-2181

Northville area members of

s staffed by volunteers and of Kilrush Drive.





Meetings

### Kesume

The Northville Historical practical guide to 300 years of can be contacted by mail, society will meet on the fourth "The Miracle at St. Thursday of each month Bruno's" Philippa Carr; A Readers for the Blind, Inc. beginning at 8 p.m. in the living child is found in the encourage anyone interested

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thout; a boys' camp consisted year." of cast-away children of parents who were too busy with their own occupations.

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## IN NORTHVILLE

toward obtaining help for "Gentle Greaves," Ernest This year, the card was the annual sale of Christmas children with learning Raymond; Nostolgia and designed by Adriane H. cards is its major source of Edward Dresch, Mrs. Charles There are, in all, 65 trained Ross Totten, and Mrs. Robert disabled child and the "Bless the Beasts and the wishes for a joyous holiday in science, mathematics and Any Newcomers Alumni not readers including specialists Sween y. five foreign languages who yet contacted by phone who record entire books on tape. would like to attend the coffee for 25 and imprinting is to the blind without charge. 349-7334.

11 at Providence Hospital in Jason Matthew. the first Southfield. child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald cards from the group this Mrs. Owen is the former Carolyn E. Forth, daughter of 14 at St. Mary Hospital in Kugel was born on September The non-profit organization Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forth Livonia. The baby weighed seven

Thursday, September 21, 1972

Northville High School tenth grader plays the viola, and invites interested student musicians who are qualified to join the orchestra.

## News Around Northville

New books available in the Suspense and terror set in 16h Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sobol married July 15 in Florida. will host an open house on Sunday. September 24, in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Kershaw is the former Mrs. Betty Sobol of Nor- Alpha Chi Omega sorority at thville. The couple was Western Michigan University

## **Announce Births**

Jason Jeffrey, on September home.

Spots before your eyes ? (We'll Keep'em)

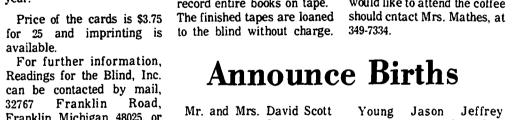
William C. Sliger, Publisher

Sherry Lynn Hackmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 🛰 Donald Hackmann, 44145 Cottisford, has been initiated into the Gamma Xi chapter of

in Kalamazoo.

Wednesday, September 27 is the date for the Northville Newcomers Alumni Club's coffee at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lanphar, 16837 Bradner. The coffee is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Co-hostesses for the day are Mrs. Daniel Conley, Mrs. Plumley, Mrs. Kent Mathes. Mrs. Joseph Traudt, Mrs. 🛰

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Young Jason Jeffrey



Owen, 21805 Connemara weighed nine pounds and 11 Drive, announce the birth of ounces at birth and has joined their second child and son, his older brother, Scotty, 5, at

> pounds and one ounce at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fuchslin of Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kugel of Roseville are the paternal grandparents. HE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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Mrs. Walter Carter at Her Easel

In Design And Decor 

Hallway Leading to Deck and Family Room



Spacious Modern Living Room Is Featured in the Carter Home to be Opened Soon for the Presbyterian House Tour

### Jaycette Project

## CAR to Develop Helping Hands Sought Handicap Trails

**Blood Bank** 

Set In Novi

Monday.

The American Red Cross is

The clinic will be held at the

Novi Community Building

from 2-8 p.m. and volunteers

are being sought to contribute

Appointments for giving

blood can be made by calling

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Mrs. Mitchell at 474-4377.

no the blood bank, Mrs.

Mitchell reported.

The Helping Hand program, they need help. The Northville Jaycettes which was first introduced in are looking for individuals to Northville four years ago, is Jaycettes is to have two participate in its Helping designed to help young Helping Hands on each block. children who for various Explanation of and a request reasons might need and from school. Helping Hand homes where people are usually home during the hours children

usually travel to and from 3, Mrs. Sandy Mitchell of the hand on it. Children are in- through a school should call Novi Jaycees announced structed that homes 349-7648 for information.

NORTHVILLE

The goal of the Northville for Helping Hands will be sent

state project chairman for the other Northville members at Walter and Lance, both 11, organization, presided at a the meeting. Their guests share a room with blue as the recent state board meeting were Bobby Siebenaller, and working party held at the Adrienne Chapman and Leslie large cardboard airplane Highland recreation area. and John Drawe.

Purpose of the meeting was section, painting path signs, house, guests come to the to begin the CAR's state laying bark, spreading wood hallway which leads to the

Work for the project in- Walking from the dining



assistance especially going to home with school children in all Northville elementary schools, both public and parochial. Anyone interested in project, that of developing chips and cutting dead trees. redwood deck and addition planning a blood donor clinic school are designated by a volunteering who does not in Novi for Tuesday, October white placard with a blue receive the information

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Presbyterian Church of she has collected. Northville

to a display of modern oil "This plant", Mrs. Carter Mrs. Carter's originals, as planter on the deck, "is one I well as unique decorating brought back from Florida ideas that she and her two years ago, I move it inhusband have planned and side during winter and so far

in yellow, green and blue. To tree in the deck. When he the right is a hanging light built the deck, Carter left a with an amber globe. From there, a left turn jade crab tree.

a right to the spacious modern doors, there is access to the living room.

living room decor is white. It is in the family room that The walls are white as is the ceiling which is beamed with Snowdrifters dark wood.

At one end of the room is a At one end of the room is a white brick fireplace. To the **Plan Picnic** right of it stands a large white vase filled with dried flowers. A built-in bookcase is at the

mantel, but on the wall above day, September 24 begining at it hang three modern oil noon at Waterford Bend Park paintings.

There is a baby grand piano at the other end of the room. passing dish and his own meat On the wall behind it is a print and beverage. of a Picasso painting.

the opposite wall is a favorite September 27 at 8 p.m. at of Mrs. Carter's plants. She's Cal's Gulf, 470 East Main. had this one for ten years. "I Officers will be elected at that like my plants and my time and discussion of winter paintings." she said. She has trips will take place. All made them an attractive and members are encouraged to interesting part of the home. attend as a new meeting time An interesting effect is will be selected. created by the curtains on the glass door walls. "There's not a stitch in them," said Mrs. Carter

They are made of an open work dacron material and are slipped onto the curtain rods. According' to Mrs. 'Carter,' they have an especially unique effect at night when the spotlights outside of the windows are lighted.

In front of the white and gold sofa is a glass top coffee table. The living room carpeting is white shag.

The kitchen is just off the living room. Mrs. Carter designed and made the beaded curtain for the window over the kitchen sink.

A large parsons table, made by Carter, serves as the dining room table. Around it are straight back chairs which the Carters bought unfinished and painted blue, Mrs. Carter's favorite color. One wall in the dining room

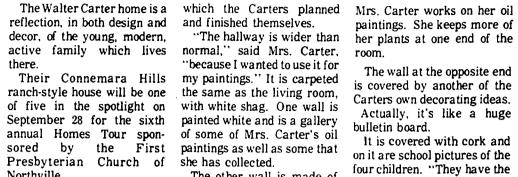
is papered in a lively print of leaves and flowers, the others are white. From the dining and kit-

chen area, a right turn leads to the Carter children's bedrooms. Keil, 7, is, like his mother, an artist. A few of his own paintings are framed and hanging on a wall of his room. Kathy, 12, who is also an artist, has some of her drawings on display in her

room which is done in yellow

basic color. In one corner, a hangs from the ceiling.

cluded corduroying a road room toward the back of the



The other wall is made of glass doors which lead to the Inside, visitors are treated redwood deck built by Carter. paintings, many of which are said pointing to one in a executed themselves. The vestibule is decorated it's done very well.'' The Carters have planted a

space for the weeping red

leads to the dining room and In addition to the hallway deck from glass doors in the The basic color for the living room and family room.

The Northville Snowdrifters snowmobile club will hold a The fireplace has no picnic for members on Sunin Northville.

Each member is to take a

The club will hold its next The schefflera plant near meeting on Wednesday,

The wall at the opposite end is covered by another of the Carters own decorating ideas. Actually, it's like a huge bulletin board.

It is covered with cork and on it are school pictures of the four children. "They have the pictures taken every year and it seems a shame not to have a place to show them." Mrs. Carter said of the reason for the bulletin board wall.

The pool table, also in the family room, Mrs. Carter said, often comes in quite

"We had some boys here for a week from the inner city this summer and they enjoyed it. It also gives the kids something to do on rainy days,'' she said.



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## Apathy Surpassing Empathy in Northville?

Crippled, unable to do her own shopping, an elderly Northville Township widow is about to lose her only link to the grocery store. And she is but one of scores of people here in theNorthville-Novi area who, according to the spokesmen for the dying FISH organization, are being ignored by the community. "We can't even get volunteers to answer phone calls from these desperate people, let

alone giving them a little help," explained Mrs. Cloie Gallagher, who with Mrs. Laureen Burch, issued "our last-ditch" appeal for volunteers this past week.

Members of Northville-Novi FISH, organized here in 1970 to generate and provide assistance for people in need, the two women revealed their organization is about to fold because of what they described as "alarming apathy" on the part of citizens in the community

"We're going to hold what might be our last meeting on October 4," they declared.

"We're calling it an emergency crisis meeting and it's just that." The meeting is to be held at the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 8 p.m. to decide the fate of the organization. "I hate to say it but Northville', apparently just doesn't care about its needy. Citizens, churches, social and civic organizations-you name it- repeatedly have ignored our pleas for assistance," said Mrs. Gallagher bitterly . "Would you believe it only four churches in

all of Northville and Novi are helping? "Some pastors won't even tell their members that help is needed. I guess they think that helping those in their own churches is sufficient.

"It's the same thing with the people. They tell us they'll help their neighbors on their own but they don't want to commit themselves to helping anyone else. "Let's face it: people who need help don't go to their neighbors, and many of them don't



APATHY OR EMPATHY? Unless volunteer help is emergency assistance provided by FISH, a Northville agency, will be board's past position on has failed to produce a additional township Supervisor Gunnar Strom- thville and that "they use as a ended. according to Mrs. Laureen Burch (left), and area residents such as binding arbitration there is resolution of the issues under patrolman ended in stalemate berg abstaining. Bessie Blowers, who desperately need help, will be left to fend for themselves.



A DRIVE to register voters for the national election on November 7 is being conducted in Northville by the Jaycees. On the next two Saturdays, September 23 and 30, Jaycees will register voters at the post office at South Wing and Cady streets and at the North Center street Chatham Food Center. Final date for voter registration for the November election is October 6. Chairman of the voter promotion drive for the Jaycees is Dr. L. David LaRou.

SPECIFICATIONS for two elementary schools were approved Monday by school board trustees. authorizing the architect to proceed with preliminary drawings. The schools, which will be built in Highland Lakes and Northville Commons, will be nearly identical in design, with opening capacity pegged around 500. Maximum capacity will be 750 students.

RALPH NADER will make his second guest appearance at Schoolcraft College tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. His talk, second in two years here, is the first in the college's 1972 celebrity series sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee.

U-KAN RECEIVED a boost last week when Northville township board members voted unanimously to contribute \$2,000 to the organization for this vear. U-Kan is Northville's branch of the Council for Community Concerns which is involved in drug abuse counseling for area youths.

PUBLIC HEARING on plans for the proposed Maybury State Park in Northville Township is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 28 at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center. At the hearing, the Department of Natural Resources will discuss its plans and invite suggestions from the audience.

## **Hearing Set On Sidewalk**

Installation of sidewalk on property owners, namely the Eight Mile Road near Taft First Methodist Church and S. and water-sewer lines east of W. Gordon, owner of the the C&O Railroad moved a apartments. step closer with action If the sidewalk is installed, Named as factfinder in the tober. Council.

Adopted were---• An initiatory resolution Commons South development nounced, and negotiators for mission, noting an increased would allow the township for installation of sidewalk on to the existing walk on the both teachers and the board work load and differences force to patrol 24 hours, seven October 21. the south side of Eight Mile south side of Randolph Street. have no indication as to when between him and other days a week. Road in front of the new Methodist Church east past In other action during the "Once it begins it could be triggered his action. the apartment complex to council's short one-hour completed within a day, as Luke Bathey resigned least one more officer" existing sidewalk on Ran- meeting Monday, officials happened once before here, or recently from the planning because the township has "a

dolph. • A water and sewer \$4,470 leaf vacuum for according to the school will be moving from quite generous." district ordinance providing a cleaning manholes and a one- district's business manager, Michigan. pay-back plan for installation ton dump truck chassis at a Earl Busard. of lines west of the C&O tracks cost of \$3,187.10. and northwest of the city's In the case of the leaf finding and binding ar- mending both men for their the Boundary Commission to DPW yard, with the cost to be paid by D.A. Stuart Corporation, parent company of the Mergraf Oil Division.

The latter provides a means for Stuart to recoup part of its cost of installing the lines through special tap charges for those customers who may in the future hook into the line which will immediately service Mergraf Oil.

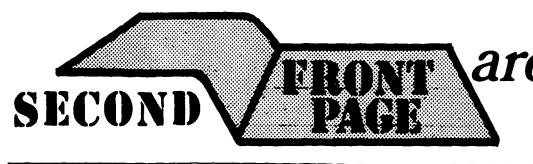
Bidding for the project is expected to begin soon, with construction pegged for later

necessity for installation of this improvement to be assessed against adjacent

## *'Authority'*

**Un** Agenda

A special meeting of the Northville Township Board was scheduled to take place yesterday (Wednesday). In an announcement of the meeting to The Record late last week, the following agenda items were listed by Clerk Eleanor Hammond: Wayne County Sanitation Authority, fringe benefit study session, and budget revision (planning commission)



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

## School Board Refusal Likely Ask Binding Arbitration

A proposal by the Northville arbitration appears doomed. recommendations for set-

The NEA made its proposal Friday as negotiators for the teachers and the board failed to resolve differences in their attempts to hammer together a 1972-73 master contract.

A spokesman for the board told The Record Tuesday the proposal of the NEA is being tudied but that in view of the accepted

education accept binding would have to accept his must accept the recom- sidered repugnant to most

jointly through the procedures of the Michigan Employment Relations

"Months after months of

tract, the teachers have Trustee Charles Schaeffer, the motion, while Treasurer returned to work and performed their duties as professional educators. We Resignations took the initiative late in August in filing for fact finding in hopes of reaching a **Submitted** peaceful settlement of the contract. We have little faith that the school district will recently occurred on Norabide by the recommendations of the fact. The vacancies, created by patrolman which would bring residential areas.

finder."

it might begin.

Continued on Page 18-A bitration, it was explained, is service to the township.

teachers and the board of third party's findings and of the factfinder while both cording to Busard, is con-

Proposed by Clerk Eleanor joined Mrs. Hammond and ouselves.

Two vacancies have the board along the same lines resignations, are expected to the township force to three be filled by the board in Oc- patrolmen and a chief. Chief

council, it will extend from However, scheduling for fact his resignation last week from the township. Thompson-Brown's Lexington finding has not yet an- the water and sewer com- He noted that two more men election.



Northville, was honored recently when the city council of- Alexander Court. Mrs. Alexander retired in December, 1961 ficially named the alley. from Main Street, beside the after serving as clerk for more than two decades.

this year. The sidewalk resolution sets a public hearing for Monday, October 16 to consider the

go to their churches. It's embarrassing for them. They'd rather starve than ask a friend for help." When FISH was organized two years ago, originally under the name Project Help, it attracted 75 volunteers. Today there are fewer than 15 active volunteers. Two years ago 75-percent of the volunteers were men. Today Mrs. Burch's husband,

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## around Northville

Thursday, September 21, 1972

Under binding arbitration that neither side is required to mendations of the arbitrator. governmental units since it Education Association that the two sides would agree to a accept the recommendations The latter procedure, ac- can establish employee salary

Continued on Page 18-A According to the NEA, the arbitrator would be selected **Township Splits Vote** 

## Employment Relations Division or the American Arbitration Association. On Adding Patrolman

Joseph Straub and Trustees Bernard Baldwin and the question.

Expansion of the police department has strongly split in previous months.

Ronald Nisun stated it would

see if the township will be

A move to hire at least one motion ended in a 3-3 tie with - annexed to the City of Nor criteria whether or not we can Trustee Richard Mitchell provide these services "Despite having no con- Hammond and supported by Schaeffer in voting for the "We should show the Continued on Page 18-A

### Leonard Klein voted against Signs Target Of New Law

The November election may be the last in which thville township commissions. In requesting the additional political signs dot lawns in Township trustees last week approved an ordinance governing all types of signs, Monday by the Northville City as recommended by the local dispute is Leon Herman. Neil D. Winters submitted allow 20 to 22 hour patrol by including those advertising

The ordinance takes effect While only a small part of commission members Mrs. Hammond said the the ordinance, the political township could afford "at sign question came under fire

Township trustee Richard approved the purchase of a it might take several days," commission, explaining he contingency fund which is Mitchell, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the matter. She said the township is now said he felt that if a person Township trustees accepted going through a period of wanted to put a political sign The difference between fact both resignations, com- waiting for the decision from on his lawn expressing a

candidates running for from two candidates.

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Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Senior Citizens, horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian church. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Northville Snowdrifter's Picnic, noon, Waterford Bend MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.

Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building. St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main. **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26** Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m. council chambers.

Northville Township Planners, 8 p.m., township offices. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Lloyd H. Green Post no 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall. TARS, 7 p.m., township offices. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. King's Mill Tops, 7 p.m., clubhouse. Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church. Amerman PTA, 7:30 p.m., school gym. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., Cal's Gulf, 470 E. Main.

## Questers Hold Workshop

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luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Sobol. New officers presiding were: President Mrs. Joseph during the afternoon at which Weight Watchers, according meeting and installation of President Mrs. John and pressed flower Northville chapter. Any year Milnichuk: Second Vice arrangements to be placed former Weight Watcher

The first fall meeting of the Mrs. Paul Sobol; Treasurer No. VI Station Questers was a Mrs. Adelbert Heath: and Historian Mrs. Baxter.

President Mrs. Raymond inside antique picture frames. member with proof of new school year, will be held Schoof; Recording Secretary On September 20, the group previous membership may in the gymnasium from 7:30 Mrs. Joseph Fasang; will go to Parshallville for an join the organization for \$2.50 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A craft workshop was held It's homecoming time at Corresponding Secretary all day antiquing field trip. instead of the regular \$6 rate.

tober 7. The Northville Weight Watchers meet at the Northdays a week.

weigh-in begins at 7 p.m. and the lecture is at 7:30. Weigh-in on Friday is 9:30 a.m. and the lecture begins at 10 a.m.

Wixom Senior Citizens meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Wixom Elementary School in Room 15.

Every second Thursday, members are to bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee is furnished and a birthday cake is provided to celebrate all of the birthdays celebrated during that month. The fourth Thursday is pot

luck day. After each meeting there is card playing, bingo and conversation with other



authority to disburse school funds.

mental authorities, insurance

Checks for the following

'Homecoming' Elementary School Holdry by the PTA for 127 mothers of

Donald Slated Here

The PTA is also planning ar open house on September 26 to be followed by a short Bongiovanni; First Vice . members worked on dried to Mrs. Ruth Krammer of the officers for the 1972-73 school This, the first meeting of the

All of the teachers will be introduced to parents and the homecoming special is Oc- parents will be invited to visit their children's classrooms. Refreshments will be served. The officers who will be ville Presbyterian Church two installed are: Thomas Schaal, president; Mrs. Duane LaMoreaux, vice president; Mrs. A.E. Karschnick,



Nelson Schrader

Why not make your child's bedroom his private haven? Metal shelving makes a great room divider if you have two children in one large room. If you need light and air, make sure the shelving does not reach the ceiling. Beds that double as couches make the rooms comfortable, and do not take up much room. Shelves are great for holding private treasures. The plan is especially good if one child is much older than the other. Dolls and make-up just do not seem to go well in close quarters!

Before you furnish your bedroom or any other room in your home, plan to visit SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC., 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220 or 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838. Colonial, Traditional, Mediterranean and Modern Styles can be found and we handle nationally advertised brands. We also provide a decorating service if you wish. Open: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. with plenty of parking behind each store.

HELPFUL HINT: Facial soap, of a very mild

variety, is great for cleaning antique furniture. Do small areas and when finished, spray the wood with oil.

• The assistant superin-tendent then will have Women Invited

eligible Northville women to levels.

The organization is open to mind college or university. year, will offer a general arrangements.

## Anyone for Sweet, without specific approval of the board, but must be listed Sour Red Cabbage?

### The menu includes, for ment of pastries, imported appetizers, marinated cheeses and fresh fruits. Tea, Open House

## his absence the acting secretary, deem issuance of a **Planned by PTA**











A comprehensive policy for following procedures for

are provided:

Thursday, September 21, 1972

Community

Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., Township offices

Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Novi Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers.

VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

Under this policy, the regular or special meeting. • The board may at its separately for board approval check writing machine. • Following approval of the discretion delete a check or at the next regular or special The latter action was in the approving all expenditures check list by the board, the several checks from the list meeting of the board. secretary or, in his absence, and approve for payment all In related action last week, required by state school code.

other checks on the list.

 All regular expenditures are to be approved by the board at a regular or special meeting before facsimile signing checks. • Checks for the following

proval of the board: Payroll checks and checks at Ann Arbor Trail. transferring employee payroll deductions and fringe benefits to their govern-

companies, unions and credit unions; debt retirement fund checks for payment of principal, interest and paying agents' fees; and student activity fund checks.

expenditure may be issued without specific approval of for board approval (after the fact) at the next scheduled meeting of the board:

Transfer of funds for checks only written to U.S. Post Office. for investment of heat, gas, light and power, Campus Center. Tickets are bursement, and payment to 6400, extension 258). vendors providing discounts for immediate payment. When the superintendent or assistant superintendent and the board president, or in his absence the vice-

president, the secretary, or in check without prior approval by the board in the best in-

Deadline for the

On Thursday evenings,

Wixom Dates Set for Seniors

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Thursday,

Cooperative Nursery will hold

entitled, "To Examine our

the church and church

Dub Scout Pack 239

Village Oaks

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS** 

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Novi have been en- Sam Button, son of Mrs. of 13 Mile Road, celebrated tertaining Mr. Grimes' sister, Florence Booth of Haggerty her 16th birthday Saturday Mrs. Agnes Muse of Union Road, is attending school at night at a party at her home. City, Tennessee, and Mr. and the Atlantic Baptist Bible picnic planned for Sunday, About 25 guests were present Mrs. Sam Grimes this past College. from Novi, Walled Lake and week. surrounding area.

birthday on Saturday by going evening. Mrs. Lucy Needham at- Eleven Mile Road and the Qualls. tended an installation dinner Willis family attended the

after spending several days in of Thirteen Mile visited their Festival Saturday night. St. Mary Hospital.

Stassen Street, was home for birthday.

by plane Monday night from Schultz's birthday.

Continued from Novi, 1

and effect are obscure."

elected councilman.

the reason that its meaning

of votes received by the last contradiction in terms."

letter that there was no be amended.

said Schnelz. "If a candidate were approved.

State Rejects

the license belonging to Derby

Bar owner John Poxon to the

The Commission vetoed,

license from Duke's Bar to

3-S Corporation.

the transfer.

License Transfer

the hospital. Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes Church, and others.

Linda Cook, daughter of Robert Schultz, Sr. of Jackson Dewey Perry (Margurite Harrison. Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook on Sunday. It was their Miller).

Wixom Charter Revisions

coin. Schnelz said.

Grand River has returned Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes, Jane is enrolled. home following a few days in new Chrisitan Education Mr. and Mrs. Richard evening was, "Is God live?" the day-long sale so everyone An organizational meeting "Punt, Kick and Pass Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas Fran Kohl of Rushton Street of Nine Mile Road entertained Michelle Stader, daughter entertained several friends at Mrs. Mae Thomas of of Mr. and Mrs. Bairon her home at a "Dive for Williamsburg, Kentucky last Stader, celebrated her fourth Pearl' party Thursday week when she came here for the wedding of her grandson

where she spent the summer. Lake Drive had dinner guests They drove to Columbia Bible

director of First Baptist Ritter of Taft Road moved to Virginia recently.

> Novi Heights Association The Novi Heights Association has a polluck September 24 at 1 p.m. at Gillette Park. Games, prizes, pop and ice cream will be furnished. All residents of the Novi Heights are urged to its first meeting at the church. meeting on September 27 at 8 on Thursday, September 21 for the Sunday School, enattend with their families. Novi Boy Scouts

to the zoo with her parents. The Allen Burton family of Randy Thomas to Faye night, Tom Bell brought a study session from 7:30 - 8:30 canoe to the meeting and gave of the Wac Veteran's Detroit "Dunecycle Races in Mr. and Mrs. Allan Butron the boys practical demon-Chapter at Red Cedars Friday Belleville on Sunday where of Eleven Mile and Mr. and stration in water safety and open to anyone wishing to get rolls and butter, Fingersalad, 5713. Mrs. Burton's brother, Dale Mrs. Ken Roberts attended canoe handling in preparation more information regarding cookies and milk. Mr. John French of Fonda Willis, was a participant. the Snowmobile Show at Cobo for the trip scheduled. Street has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke Hall and also visited the Ethic Saturday, September 30. membership. Scouts will leave at 5 a.m. and granddaughter, Kimberly Harold Perry of Grand return at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Randy Tobais, son of Mr. Horton of Drayton Plains, on River has as his guests for a Last date registrations can be There will be a Fall and Mrs. Ray Tobias of Sunday celebrating her fourth few days his mother Mrs. taken will be next Monday Roundup on Thursday, Perry from Georgia. She will night. Anyone having September 28 at 8 p.m. at the the weekend from Fort Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac-also be visiting her other son problems with transportation Village Oaks School for all Dermaid visited Mr. and Mrs. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. is asked to contact Mr. new and old members of the

An election of officers was There will be a \$9 fee for old of Taft Road, returned home daughter Lynn MacDermaid Mrs. Ray Warren held and new patrols were members and a \$12 fee for Friday, September 29 - leadership of Ginny Folsom of the meeting on Thursday. have returned following a trip formed Monday night. The new members. There also is a Chicken turnover and gravy, and Ruth McKay, will hold its September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Fayetteville, North Carolinia Mrs. Mary Thomas of East to Columbia, South Carolina. Flaming arrow elected Patrol need for den leaders and green and wax beans, bread first meeting on Tuesday, the Rosewood. It is important Leader Rick Pazderski and committee members. Anyone and butter, chocolate pudding September 26. Cards are in that everyone be present so Mrs. Genevive Hazelton of on Monday night, including College where their daughter assistant, Dave Young; Bob wishing more information and milk. cat patrol elected Richard may call Jim Pedrowski at Jensen and assistant, Rod 349-5463 or Joe Colliau at 476-Beers; Playboy Patrol, patrol 0646. leader is Randy Rice and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary assistant is Mark Mills; The next general meeting roller skating. They went by at Orchard Hills School. Wildcat Patrol leader is will be on Tuesday, Sep- the church bus, accompanied Brownie Troop 161 will be dinner tickets are available Steven Michaels and the tember 26 at 8 p.m. at the by pastor and Mrs. Miller. assistant is Glen Tomon- home of Joan Kriewall. All ssewski.

Bob McAllister made his night. There will be a Court of Members of the Charter Honor award presentation Mitchell at 474-4377. Schnelz said, "I have no Revision Committee were next Monday night in the park at Meadowbrook Lake Sub-Mayor Gilbert C. Willis division Movies of the Scout Jamboree will be shown and or in the event the last can- to provide a four year term of and stated he would not refreshments will be served. didate had moved out of the office for the mayor and to dismiss them as a committee All parents are urged to athave that term begin on the until the other three amend- tend. This will be the last assisting in the Red Cross "It is not obscure to us," second Monday in January ments have been discussed. opportunity to register for the Blood Bank on Tuesday, Canoe trip.

Homes.

Mitchell.

October 3 from 2 p.m. to 8

Novi Senior Citizens

reminded of the first meeting of the season at the Novi Community Building at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Nancy Liddle has been receiving several calls from new seniors and she ...extends an invitation to come and bring a friend.

Mr. Roy Crites, president, plans a very short meeting so there will be adequate time for everyone to enjoy listening to and seeing Mrs. Donald Nagy (Barb) demonstrate fast cake preparation. If time permits, cards will be played following the meeting. Mrs. Nancy Liddle will be cohostess. Anyone wishing additional information or transportation is asked to contact Mrs. Liddle at 349-2219.

#### **Blue Star Mothers**

The Blue Star Mothers went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday. The following ladies represented the group: Alma Klasener, Gerry Kent, Helen Burtstrum, and Lucy Needham. This week they plan to attend the district meeting in Far-

United Methodist Church Anthem was "Hail, Holy Lord," and the sermon was "A Rib for a Wife". Flowers Mr. and Mrs. Mobarak in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schenimann, ushers

## 404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Have you ever considered that it is not always easy: to apologize; to begin over again; to be unselfish; to take advice; to admit error; to be charitable; to avoid mistakes; to think and then act; to keep out of a rut; to make the best of little; to shoulder a deserved blame; to forgive and forget. To strive through a



elected officers. Theme of the will need about 100 items for clude the Nominating and time can give items to E.C.W. planned for the first Tuesday 30. Personnel committee meeting officers and they will find in October following school. scheduled at 7:30 on Tuesday. some place to freeze and store For details contact Mrs. On Thursday, September 21 at them.

meeting of the year. At 8 p.m. celebrated with Holy Euchrist Road. the Novi at 10:45 a.m. There will be an Altar Guild meeting for Junior Troop 713 will be an enlistment program

Also on Thursday, but at the p.m. at the church. Any lady from 3:45 to 5 p.m. at Orchard titled "Show Your Faith." parsonage under the direction interested in becoming a Hills School. This is for all The goal is to have an average At their meeting on Monday of the minister, there will be a member is urged to attend. fourth grade fly-ups from of 100 for each of the Sundays

Heritage Beliefs." This is Beef Stew and vegetables, hot Contact Mrs. Folsom at 349- The new bus route has been Tuesday, September 26 - meeting this past week the obtain a ride may call 349-

mashed potatoes and gravy, were made regarding sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, peaches and milk. Wednesday, September 27 -Cook's surprise.

Thursday, September 28 -Hot dogs with buttered buns, Novi United Methodist his family, from Toledo, Ohio. Pack, Parents must attend, potato chips, buttered corn, Church on Ten Mile Road. fruit cup, cookies and milk. Junior Troop 913, under the

### South Walled Lake

**Baptist** Chapel The young people went to Gray and Jane Anthony and Clawson for an evening of will be meeting on Tuesdays members are urged to be had a special service.

September 28. Jaycee members will be The Sunday School at- Gardner and will be meeting

favors they have been making Anuone wishing to know the School. The Village Oaks transportation is urged to call under the leadership of Joan Members will also be Mr. Miller at 349-4406. Pack 54

### Novi Elementary School at Village Oaks School.

responsible for the bake sale their parents. Also, adults during the Home Tour both mothers and fathers - are may call Mrs. Folsom. sponsored by Presbyterian needed as den mothers and Church in Northville on committee members. They

September 28. The E.C.W. may sign up at this time also. **OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS** AND **TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT** 

## **TO ISSUE BONDS AND RIGHT OF** REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance and sale of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds of the City pursuant to Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, in amounts not to exceed in total principal amount \$300,000.00 for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing street improvements in the City. Bonds of this issue shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments with interest thereon payable semi-annually at a rate of not to exceed 6 percent per annum.

#### SOURCE OF PAYMENT

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS shall be payable primarily from moneys received by the City from Motor Vehicle Highway Funds and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of

In case of the insufficiency of said Motor Vehicle Highway Funds the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City, or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

#### **RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

THE BONDS may be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing with the City Clerk within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

#### S- Geraldine Stipp Deputy City Clerk

2. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: (7) Councilmen Berry, Campbell, Evans, O'Brien, Presnell, Young, and Mayor Crupi. NAYS: (0) None

**RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.** s-Geraldine Stipp

**Richard Garlick Gets Novi Post** A maintenance and elementary vocal music

operations foreman has been teacher, replacing Mrs. named by the Novi Board of Frances Kontos, who resigned Education. Hired was Richard Garlick, The new teacher's salary was

one of nine candidates in- fixed at \$8,320. terviewed by school officials for the post, at an annual salary of \$12,000.

Also hired was Michael public accounts firm, and Zemanski, another of those noted it soon is to receive nine persons interviewed, as a recommendations from the maintenance and operations superintendent relative to two employee. His hourly rate suggested changes of the was set at \$4.06.

With the reassignment of Bevery Cook, from the high larger fidelity bonds be school counseling center to provided for top adbookkeeper in the ad- ministrators, and that the ministration office, the board district revise it accounting hired Josephine Beal for the system to incorporate a counseling center. Her hourly monthly accrual accounting. rate was set at \$2.15, while the Presently, the district rate of Ms. Cook was set at operates a conventional cash \$3.18.

The board also retained according to Janz and Knight, Annie P. Bailey, a graduate of doesn't allow for the best Wayne State University, as possible budgetary control.

council gave its approval to proves the transaction.

the bar over a period of time. to wait until the 1980 census

because of a family matter.

In other action, the board

accepted the audit report of

Janz and Knight, certified

The suggestions include

accounting system which.

accounting firm.

Liquor Control Commission liquor license and transfer its Road line is put in. the transfer of ownership of Road and Grand River. The two requests for west sector.

General was the proposal to

however, the transfer of the business operations. Novi has nine liquor Johnson and Anderson are John Langdon. Reason for the licenses, eight of which have presently preparing a report denial, the Commission ex- already been issued. Licenses regarding location and size of plained, was that Langdon are awarded by the state to the plant. owned another bar and the municipality on the basis There is always the "multiple ownership" was not of one for each 1,500 of possibility, as Athas a recommended practice. population. The municipality reminded the council Mon-Following the Liquor can then dispense with its day, that the request for funds Control Commission's ap- licenses as it sees fit, provided will not be granted. "We're proval of the transfer of the the Liquor Control Com- only in the stage of applying

Roy Stewart of the 3-S which the licenses are doled Corporation told the council out are taken from the federal that he intended to upgrade census. Thus, Novi will have In Uniform They will continue to conduct has been tabulated before

the city's campaign of similar to the Novi-Walled exerting pressure on bar Lake treatment plant which owners to upgrade their services the northwestern

Derby Bar license, the Novi mission oversees and ap- for funds," he said. "There's nothing whatsoever to ingranted.

Marine PFC Joseph A. Richard A. Bureau of 23624 Schenimann, and the accolyte Willowbrook, and husband of was Mark Bumann.

EBERT FUNERAL HOME

lifetime for such perfection

Regarding the amendment Approval was given to the requiring the mayor to vote on proposed amendments to The amendment would call all issues brought before grant council the power to for the vacancy to be filled by council as a member of grant severence pay to terthe candidate in the last council but excluding him as a minated city employees and election who was within five member, Mrs. Virtue stated to require council to adopt a tenderfoot rank Monday percent or less of the number the proposed contained "a set rule of order.

present 60 days to 90 days.

Mrs. Virtue suggested in the clear idea of how this should present at the meeting. provision in the event of a tie The proposed amendments thanked them for their time

## has moved out of the city this Also approved by the automatically eliminates Governor and Attorney Sever Plant

If there is a tie, this is extend the mayor's time limit Continued from Novi, 1

provided for in that there is for making appointments Haggerty Road area, near the either a runoff or a flip of the after taking office from the present retention basin. The second location, mentioned Monday by Councilman Edwin Presnell, is the Ten Mile-Beck Road area. It will be for the council to

decide which area will develop faster and thus have the greatest need for sewage capacity. The question, of Novi's city council learned Langdon had proposed to course, might never need Monday that the Michigan purchase the Duke's Bar answering if the Haggerty

had approved the transfer of use to an L-shaped piece of At the present time the ownership of one of Novi's property he is developing on demand for sewage capacity liquor licenses, but had denied the northwest corner of Novi in the southeast sector is far greater than that in the southtransfer of licenses follows Officials envision a plant

part of the city. City engineers

The population figures on dicate that our request will be on the altar were presented by

business in the same location, receiving more liquor Bureau, son of Mr. and Mrs. were Byrle Hines and Glen

the former Miss Harriet R. Following services there Needham of 4106 S. McMann will be an Adult discussion Circle, all of Novi, has class from 11:05 to 11:40. In reported for duty at the the evening the Youth Marine Corps Base, Camp fellowship met and had a Lejeune, North Carolina. Jaloopie Raid. Members also

Dear friends,

brings its own rewards.

Thursday, September 21, 1972

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Novi Girl Scouts

Monday, September 25 - from fourth to sixth grades. of 135.

Meatloaf or meatballs, following announcements 4017.

leadership of the troops: night from 7 to 8:30 at the be under the leadership of Pat emphasize.

delivering the decorative fall tendance continues to grow. on Thursdays at the V.O. Griffin and Diane Jolly and be announced later.

> wishing more information Cub Scout Pack 240 Orchard Hills School

will be participating in the Meetings of the week in- who wishes to bake ahead of for Brownie troops is being test" on Saturday, September

The first pack meeting will be on Wednesday, September Wilenius at 349-2056. This is 27 at Orchard Hills 3:30 the Junior Girl Scouts Thursday, September 21 the for girls in the Novi Elementary School.

There will be a mothers continuing for four Sundays

started with Jerry Brown as Following the leaders driver. Anyone wishing to

Sunday more than 100 people Cadette Troop 149 leaders attended the fellowship dinner will be Shirley Brooks and Sue given at the church to Temple. It meets on Monday welcome the new pastor. the Reverend Floyd Collins and

All members are reminded the mail to members of the plans may be started for the troop. Brownie Troop 711 will Christmas projects, officials

The annual bazaar will be on October 7. Roast Beef under the leadership of Carol from any member. Many Sunday night the church Limbright and Judy Mahle tables of gifts suitable for and will also be meeting on Christmas giving are planpresent. Also, anyone in- The ACTEEN group is Tuesdays at Orchard Hills ned. Mrs. Rowena'Salow and terested in attending a Jaycee planning to present a School. Junior Troop 837 in Mrs. Hildren Hunt will be in meeting but who is not yet a program for a cottage at Village Oaks area will be charge of the boutique table member should contact Sandy Plymouth State Home on under the leadership of featuring knit wear and hand Phyllis Calhoun and Judy work; Mrs. Lillian Byrd will be in charge of the linen table where embrodiered pillowcases and towels will be for all the Novi Nursing bus route or who needs Brownie Troop 519 will be available. There also will be a bake sale, the chairman is to

are reminded and urged to be All boys wishing to get more There will be a Uniform present at practice on Novi senior citizens are p.m. at the Novi Community information about Cub Resale in Farmington on Thursday, September 21 at 8 Building. Anyone wishing Scouting at the Novi - Saturday, October 14 at the p.m. at the hall. The initiation appointment may call Sandy ElementarySchool may come Nardin Park Methodist will be on September 28. to the open house for Church vicinity of Eleven Candidates from Plymouth Holy Cross Episcopal Church recruiting at the school on Mile and Middlebelt, from 10 and Novi will be presented. All women of the church are September 27 at 7:30 p.m. All a.m. to noon. Anyone wishing All members are urged to urged to remember they are new boys are asked to bring to donate any uniforms for the remember Mrs. Ann Vuia in the matter of the death of sor Roman Vuia. Services were from the Peters Funeral Home at Mack and Eight Mile

Road. Cub Scouts from this pack **OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS** AND **TAXPAYERS OF THE** 

### **CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance of special assessment bonds of the City, in amounts not to exceed in total principal amount \$150,000.00, for the purpose of defraying the special assessment districts' share of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain street improvements in the City. Bonds of both issues shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable semi-annually thereon at a rate of not to exceed 6 percent per annum.

#### SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

In case of the insufficiency of said special assessments the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City, or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or

#### **RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS may be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing with the City Clerk within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

s-Geraldine Stipp **Deputy City Clerk** 

3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: (7) Councilmen Berry, Campbell, Evans, O'Brien, Presnell, Young and Mayor Crupi. NAYS: (0) None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

s-Geraldine Stipp Deputy City Clerk

Thursday, September 21, 1972

will meet for their first Feast of St. Matthew will be elementary School on Novi Orchard Hills Baptist Church Starting October 8 and

Novi School Lunch Orchard Hills and new girls and to have a high attendance

Following services last

Novi Goodfellows

Novi Rebekah Lodge

will be meeting on Thursdays All degree staff members

known as one of Wixom's most dedicated firemen, a man who enjoyed his life. was driving down a very worked hard and gave so bumpy, rutty road. much to his community. Monday was just a bad day earthquake to too much water all around. Shortly after falling in the area during the hearing about Jim, I then summer which caused the received word from Green earth to buckle. Only proves Valley, Arizona that our old Wixom neighbor, Ray Wietala out the theory that too much water for some things isn't too had passed away after a long good. illness. Our sympathies to Anne and her family.

"low-flying" trip to Chicago weathermen in Chicagoland. to visit my mother who is Rather than naming off the suburban towns and listing just where it will all end. I just missed an earthquake and temperatures, they referred to the "boonies". And indrove home in all the severe weather warnings but cluded for hayfever and couldn't hear them on the car pollen fans, a "sneezer's forecast"

safely at home rather than on

California. I mean whoever house will be on Sunday, hears of an earthquake in the October8between the hours of

right in the front row Polly Allen, Katherine Bezaire, Florence Caroline Rubritus.

Weathermen attributed the

Add this to my rather hectic I rather enjoyed watching ow-flying" trip to Chicago and listening to the

A date coming up to mark was rather obvious. Better I Wixom Police Department heard them when I arrived will again host this year the Police Open House at City

something else and when I Many of you will remember saw the headlines splashed all last year when the kids got over the front pages of the big fingerprinted, took rides in Chicago dailies I just the squad cars and toured the assumed they meant facilities. This year the open 3 and 8 p.m. Everyone is



In one instance, it was for sale. apparent that the "borrower" avail, the bike was "ditched". Because of the identifying numbers used in the W.I.P.

QUEENS FOR A DAY—Wixom's Baptist Church took time out Van Amberg, Lottie Proctor, and Alma Woodworth. In the

last Tuesday to honor 18 women who have long been active in second row from left to right are Olive Huith, Gina Monroe,

church affairs. Most of the women, now in their 70's and 80's, Charlotte Banfield, Alma Johnston, Lillian Byrd, Louise

still remain active, meeting once a month to make quilts which Bowers, Mildred Bogart, Alice Hopkins, and Edith Porter. Not

are sent to the Pontiac Rescue Mission. They are from left to pictured are Mary Greenlee, Ethyl Hopp, Marian Nichols, and

program, a couple of kids got their wheels back. Interestingly enough, while driving in Chicago, several announcers were explaining an identification program to their listeners generally following the same format as ours. Area banks were passing out the engraving tools to interested persons and all were urged to join in the

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By Bob Moore

What did Joe DiMaggio say

about being an outfielder

"A team is far better off

with an outfielder who piles

up errors trying for hard

catches than with one who

handles perfectly every

ball hit to him but does not

o after the tough ones.'

outfielders and hitters o

all time. He was a pro with

a pro's idea of what was

right. He said. "No out

fielder is a real workman

unless he can turn his back

on the ball, run his legs off

and take the catch over his

shoulder.'' That doesn't

What are people saying

about MOORE'S MOTOR

SPORT INC. 21001 Pontiac

Trail 437-2688? Why they're

saying that MOORE'S is an

exclusive SUZUKI

lealership who doesn't

forget you after the sale. If

vou're in the market for a

notorcycle, see us at

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HELPFUL HINT:

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the weight of the head. The

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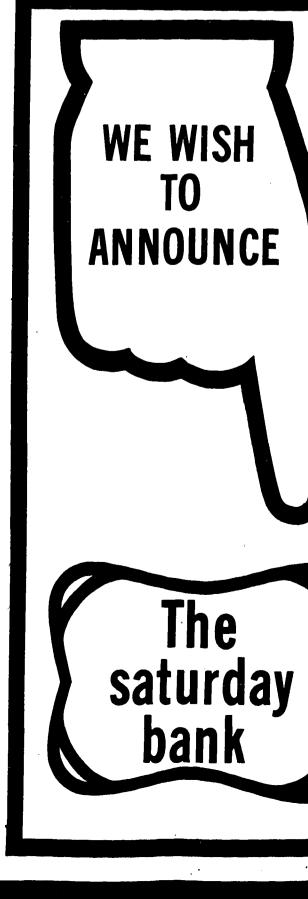
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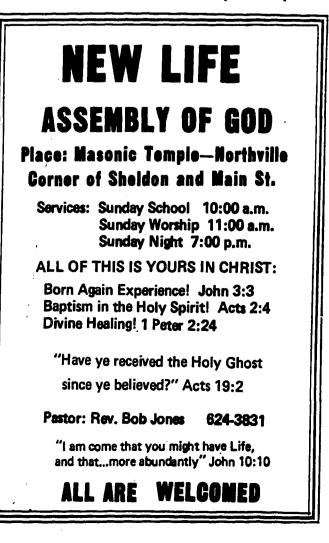
by his window. A lady was Both bicycles were found in you've never attended one of available at the Community sure there was an intruder open fields within Wixom and their shows, you should really Education Office at 624-0202 under her bed. Others said it the identifying numbers try to do so this year. There or from the Senior Citizen's was a weird sensation sitting checked with the records held are some of the most yummy Coordinator, Mrs. Fran Sarto baked goods as well as a wide at 363-4528.

> had tried to scrape the scheduled meetings, the and fourth Thursday of each numbers off of the bicycle and Senior citizens enjoy many month from 11:00 a.m. until when it was found to be of no trips in the surrounding area. 3:00 p.m. Membership is open On October 2 through 5 for to everyone who would like to example, a group will be participate, with passes going to Agawa Canyon issued to all members over 60 located north of Sault Ste. years of age entitling them to Marie, Ontario. Another trip attend school sponsored

Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, variety of hand made articles Wixom Area SeniorCitizens

meet at the Wixom Besides having regularly Elementary School the second scheduled for October 31 will activities free of charge.





#### **Community Mourns Fireman's Death** By NANCY DINGELDEY When I did find out it was cordially invited to attend. program. Looks like we beat take a group to Jack Miner's By now I'm sure most of you within the Chicago area, I While we're in the Police them to the punch! know of the untimely death of began asking people what Department, you might be Another date to mark on Ontario. Applications for Jimmy DuFresne this past they were doing at the time interested to know that a your calendars is the third these trips as well as for more Sunday, Our heartfelt sym- and their impressions of it. couple of missing bicycles annual Senior Citizens Hobby information about the Senior pathies are extended to his One man said he thought it were returned to their owners Show scheduled for November Citizens groups sponsored by wife Bonnie and to his was just another train going thanks to the W.I.P. program. 11 at Walled Lake Central. If the Walled Lake Schools is

**Wixom Newsbeat** 

Jimmy was probably best

hospitalized and you wonder

radio because of all the static.

No one really had to tell me

the weather was bad. That

That earth quake was

the road.

mid-west?

children



The forty members of the 1972 Novi High School Wildcat marching band will be participating in the University of Michigan's annual Band Day festivities Saturday, September 30.

Band Dav

Draws 40

It is the first time Novi has been invited to participate in Band Day, noted Band Director Gordon Seiler.

Novi will be one of 150 high school bands from across the state participating in the festivities. The bands will perform

during halftime of the Michigan-Tulane game. Parents of band members or other interested citizens

may obtain tickets, Seiler reported, by writing to: Donald Weir, Ticket Manager, Athletic Department, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Cost of the tickets is \$6 for adults and \$2 for students.

### Park Board

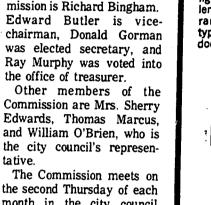
### **Picks Officers**

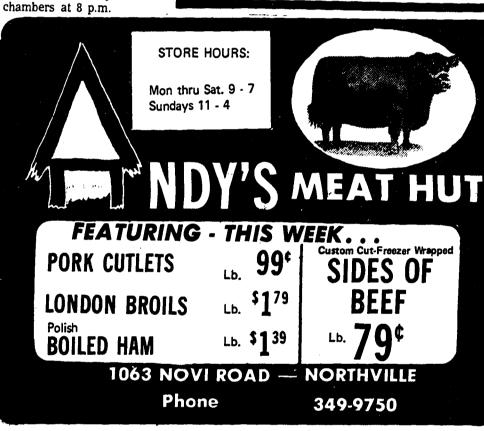
Newly elected officers of Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission were announced Monday.

Chairman of the Commission is Richard Bingham. Edward Butler is vicechairman, Donald Gorman was elected secretary, and Ray Murphy was voted into the office of treasurer. Other members of the

Edwards, Thomas Marcus, and William O'Brien, who is the city council's representative

the second Thursday of each month in the city council





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The Saturday Bank (how convenient)

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## from the Pastor's Study

A True Witness

#### The Reverend B. DeWayne Hallmark Pastor. New Hudson Baptist Mission

The scripture. "A true witness delivereth souls", reveals that truth produces righteous results in the practical life. When the high school student applies himself to his school work, he will not fail to study his lessons faithfully every day. Therefore, when the teacher calls for a test, the answers will deliver that true student successfully.

When the true athlete works out faithfully every day he becomes conditioned for successful competition. Therefore when the race or game comes up, the true athlete is able to deliver himself, his coach and his team to victory.

When the college student chooses the medical profession as his life's vocation, he must also accept the restrictions and disciplines which become necessary for him to achieve that professional goal. The restriction and disciplines of study supersede the appetites for personal, social and recreational pleasures by exercising the will. Many times short term goals in the immediate life must be evaluated in light of the future potential life.

"All that glitters is not gold." When the student of life comes to realize his need of the

peace, love, joy, and "abundant life", that only the Lord Jesus Christ gives, he becomes willing to die to self. The Apostle Paul was such a true witness of life. In Galations

2:20, Paul declared, "I am crucified with Christ: never-logical fulfillment must be found in the restrictions and freedoms described in God's Holy Word. The Man Christ Jesus, did always those things that pleased His Heavenly Father. Willingly, He subjected Himself to the restrictions of the earthly body and the abuse of the elite of society even to the death of the cross, that He might demonstrate His power and Deity. Christ accepted short term disciplines that the long range goal of redeeming from hell, all who repent and receive Him, would be accomplished. When the test of death came upon the Man Christ Jesus. His resurrection from the dead declared loudly that He had passed the test. After His deliverance from death many witnessed that He was a true witness, (1Cor. 15:1-9)

If, as a true student of life, a person wishes to pass life's final tests of death and judgment, the God given power must be present in that person. (1 John 3:24) and (Rom. 8:9).

If YOU would be with God in heaven after death, YOU should not fail to submit YOURSELF to the disciplines of preparation for that future goal. (John 5:25). "A true witness delivereth souls".

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In this changing world where people want to make their identity count, the Church offers avenues for imaginative service. It also leads to life's Source for fresh inspiration and understanding.

You are unique. Discover your potential! Explore the satisfying fulfillment which God and the Church have to offer.

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Child care provided.

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Rev. Don Kirkland 6815 W. Grand River Sunday School—10:00 a.i Morning Worship-11 a.m Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.n LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY Lutheran Church in America) Worship-9:30 a.m. Miller Elementary Schoo 850 Spencer Rd.

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11 a.m. Church Services

#### **Brighton** BRIGHTON CONGREGATION

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Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m CHURCH OF CHRIST 6 Rickett Rd. Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m Worship Service 11 a.m Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

RILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road, Phone 229-9402 Sunday School 9:50 a.m

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

6235 Rickett Rd.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

Wed. Eve. Prayer Service

7:30 p.m.

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ST. JAMES A.M.E.

Pasto

Sunday School 10 a.m

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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**Rev. Clarence Porte** Sunday School 10 a.m Worship Service 11 a.m Evening Worship 7 p.m. Phone 227-7702 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5291 Ethel Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.

> Holy Communion at 10 a.m. 440 E. Washington

3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Mass: Mon-Sat. 8 a.m FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-114 South Walnut St.

> 1230 Bower Rd. Rev. Allan Gray, Ministe Worship Service at 10 a.m Sunday School 11 a.m. HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH W. J. Rosemurgy, Pasto

M.Y.F. 6p.m. 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School 11 a.m. ounday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. Williams Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11 a.m Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

422 McCarthy Street Rev. H. L. Harris, Past Sunday School 9:45 a.m CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIS LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S. Michigan Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m Sunday School 10:45 to 12

VENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Marion Township Hall John W. Clarkson Saturday 9:00, 10:00 a.m

> Livonia PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH

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Howell Rec. Center 925 W. Grand River Church Service 9:00 a.r Sunday School 10 a.m. SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan Lt. Jessee F. Knight Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m Evening Worship 6 p.m

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sibley at Walnut Rev. Chas Sturm Recto Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m First and Third Sunday

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Gilbert O. Rahrig, Pastor Saturday Mass 6:30 Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Divine Worship 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pasto Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb F19-1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI 9-5665 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty

GA 1-235 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas. 349-0056

Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.

Sunday Worship, 3:30 & 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pasto Church, F19-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worship, 9 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville G. C. Branstner, Pastor Office F19-1144, Res. F19-1143 Worship & Church School 9:30 am Adult Church School 10:35-11:10 am Second Worship 11:15 am Youth Groups 6:30 am

#### Novi LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor 40700 Ten Mile Road Novi-477-6296 Sunday 10 a.m. THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 42600 W. Ten Mile Rd. Office: 349-1175 Rectory: 349-2292 Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vica 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays) Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)

Every Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone: FI 9-347 Rev. Arnold B. Cool Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m

11:15 a.m. Church Schoo

NOVIUNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd. Rev. Philip M. Seymour 349-2552-476-0626 New Summer Hours Worship, Sunday School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River, Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m Sunday School, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox

23225 Gill Road - GR 4-0584

Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m Sunday School, 9:40 a.m CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Carmen R. Hayes Sunday School, 10 a.m Sunday Service 11 & 7 p.m Prayer Meeting Every Thursd

7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 43489 Grand River (rear of River Road Nurser Rev. W. J. Vassey - 453-580 Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH

385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winter Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m. ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. ssions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. PORTAGELAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road Rev. Roland C. Crosby PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor Reinewald Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School 9 a.m. **Coffee Hour after Both Services** 

#### Pastor: Irvin Yod Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m Evening Service 7:30 p.m **First and third Sunday**

Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH

Putnam St., Pinckney

**Plymouth** ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 8:00 a.m.

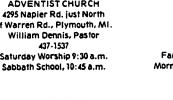
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Church school classes - nursery to oth 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Church school 3:30 p.m. 7 and 8 grade clas 4:30 p.m. 9th grade class :00 p.m. Supper (.50 6:30 p.m. 10-12 grade class PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

> Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m Sunday School, 9:30 p.m FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trai Plymouth, Michigan

9301 Sheldon Road

junday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a..m Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.m PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, N

iunday Worship, 10:30 a.m



#### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner, Plymouth 1 Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor . Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Robin R. Clair 453-4530 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road

Keith Somers, Pastor

453-1572 or 453-0279

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m Farmington UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON

25301 Halstead Road **Rev. Richard Neff** 474-7272 Sunday 10 to 12 Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 81100 Chubb Rd., Salem 239-7130 Jim Wheeler, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m Wed, eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office F19-0674 Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. CHRISTIAN SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor, William Nottenkampe Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A Riedesel Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m FIRST BAPTIST

Robert Beddingfield day Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10: 15 a.m FIRST UNITE METHODIST CHURCH 640 S. Lafayette St. Rev. Donald McLella

11 a.m. —Church Schoo amily Worship - 9:45 a.m. 8 a.m. Communion-2 & 4th Sundays Office Phone 437-0760 Parsonage Phone 437-1227

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Gerald Nitoski, Pastor Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Ministe Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St. Corn. Lillian Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. James H. Green Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Young people meeting, 7:3

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Phone 437-1472 Rev. James Shaffer Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.

624-1421 Co-Pastors Father Edward Hurley Father Thomas Meagher Deacon Paul Machus Saturday evening Mass 6:00 p.m. 7:30, 9:00, 14:00, and 12:30

Masses on Holy Days 6:00, 9:00, 5:30, and 8:00 p.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30-8:00 p.m. Prior to Holy Days 7:30-8:00 p.m. Religious Education Center 624-1371

*hitmore* Lake ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Ro Edward Pinchoff, Pastor

663-1669 Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich. HI 9-2342

Bill Joe Hayes, Pastor 485.0336 Assoc. Pastor, Wm A. Laudermilch Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd Phone NO 3-0029 Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Strobride Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoe 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road

7318 Main St.—Whitmore

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Vednesday evening service, 7:3 Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m

Phone: 624-3823 Robert V. Warren, Pastor George Mackey Jr., Asst Family Sunday School: 9:45 a.m Norning Family Worship: 11:00 a.m

## Area Vandalism, Thefts Top Week

#### In Northville...

Joseph McKeon, 44, of 318 South Rogers was reported in fair condition this week following an automobile accident Wednesday, September 13 when he was seriously injured.

The driver suffered severe head cuts and was temporarily placed on Wayne critical list following the revoked license, including one Plymouth State Home. accident on Griswold north of traffic warrant for the offense According to city police,

McKeon was driving south on Griswold at approximately crashed into a tree. Cause of the accident is still following an accident.

under investigation as police wait an opportunity to speak with McKeon, who was alone was fined \$37 after he pled in the car.

reported broken September 15 September 8. at the Harold Ferris residence, 46906 Grasmere. Someone apparently threw a Northville pled guilty to a rock through the window in charge of drunkenness and the front of the house, ac- was fined \$29 and placed on cording to police.

Another incident of van- arrested on the charge August dalism was reported the same 6. day by Robert L. Ronk, who said someone broke a window A Detroit man, George W. in his car parked at 212 South Sherrod, pled guilty to a Main Street. A witness said he traffic warrant for defective saw two youths in the vicinity. equipment and was fined \$24.

been damaged by an air rifle. warrant September 4. A breaking and entering at Michael W. Warner of St. Paul's Lutheran School, Plymouth was fined \$19 for 201 Elm, is under in- driving with improper license

vestigation. According to Principal Kenneth Lehl, someone broke Court. a window in an east door to Warner was ticketed July 18 gain entrance to the building by township police. September 15 or 16. Taken were plastic hockey sticks, which were found later in the park at the rear of the school. Damage to the window was

pegged at \$40.

valued at between \$200 and Bradner roads; 10:45 p.m., approximately 11 p.m. they press charges against Moore \$250, was broken either September 16 or September 17 Street. The damage was reported by Calvin Cross.



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FIRE CALLS

The window appeared to have He was arrested on the

on Five Mile Road, burglarized. at Cal's Gulf, 202 West Main refrigerator fire. September 16: 2:22 p.m.,

storage area of Quik Pik Food attempted to steal a grandsmoke in house at 15747 off before they could get it into Cawson was apprehended Marilyn.

#### In Township...

Theft of items from a car parked at Seven Mile and Beck roads was reported September 7 by Colleen K. Myers of 46110 Fredrick.

Four 17-vear-old Detroit youths were issued unlawful entry violations September 9 when township police found them walking on the Maybury Park service drive. They are Daniel P. Dooley, Leo J Haller, Jay T. Shappe, and Michale J. Southers. The youths told police they "wanted to see Maybury."

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Plymouth was fined \$78, removing from 30 to 40 per- some bed linen. sentenced to four days in jail sons on the Maybury grounds. with credit for time already

**COURT NEWS** 

served and placed on one year

from December, 1970.

Gary F. Adcox of Wayne

guilty to a traffic warrant for

Kenneth L. Garrett of

one year probation. He was

plates. The action was taken.

September 12 in 35th District

Davis

probation. The action came H. Pieczenik of 24273 Kopka was arrested Sep- Napier. Pieczenik earlier had tember 4.

township residents, were Among the stolen mer-Failing to stop in assured apprehended for malicious chandise were a television 11:45 p.m. when his car \$39 fine for Jennie S. Lee of house September 16. The with two speakers, a portable suddenly left the road and 42250 West Eight Mile Road. matter was referred to the radio, and another record She was ticketed September 8 boys' fathers. who agreed to player. pay for damage to the house Value of the stolen items on Beck Road

Golf clubs and bag were found September 17 near the defective equipment. He was Griswold Street gravel pit by A storm window was arrested on the warrant Glen Thomas, 333 North Rogers. The owner has not been identified.

#### In Novi...

"It was a pretty typical week for us," stated Richard Faulkner, Lieutenant A 10-speed, 26 inch Boy's proximately 2 a.m. Detective in the Novi Police bicycle valued at \$120 was Department. "We either stolen from the garage of the a reserve on the Detroit Police handled or began the in- Jano residence at 23743 force, told officers that he and vestigation of a stolen Meadowbrook Road. motorcycle, four felonious larcenies (thefts in excessive of \$100), one indecent ex- taken place between 10 p.m. posure, three narcotics September 3 and 2:30 a.m. the complaints, one child abuse following morning. complaint, one extortion threat, and several breaking and enterings.

One of those breaking and enterings occurred at a residence at 27551 Meadowbrook Road.

Russell Taylor told in-September 15 - 7:32 a.m., vestigating officers that he 15747 Marilyn, smoke in and his wife celebrated his birthday by going out to Northville Forest Apartments found their home

> Missing was a \$400 colored found in the back yard.

the Mogridge residence on forcibly by officers and later Among the stolen items charge. were a console television set.

A wallet, owned by Edward police believe. September 12 before 35th Westhampton, was found in a Another Eight Mile Road Arthur Zehnder, 51, of District Court Judge Dunbar swampy area south of Six residence was discovered to Milford; Russell Van Smith, Mile Road between Ridge and have been burglarized Sep- 63, of 16901 Beck in Novi; John tember 3 by city police on two reported theft of the wallet Andrew Bertoni told of- Detroit; and Roger Robert County General Hospital's counts of driving with a from his car parked at the ficers his home had been Reniff, 22, of Walled Lake. secure at 9 a.m., but when he

returned at 5 p.m. several In Wixom ... Two young boys, both items were missing.

was estimated at \$450.

More fortunate were the reported that the left vent residents of 39411 Squires. window had been broken out, Returning home at 7:30 p.m. but that the vehicle was the home discovered the The truck was returned to screen had been removed Ervin. from the kitchen window and their home had then been entered. Nothing was found missing,

however

The theft is believed to have

Gary Robert Moore, 18, of 40960 Mooringside in Novi was arrested on charges of aggravated assault last week. Men Moore allegedly had been establishing a Northville involved in a fight with a team in a "Slow Puck" James Donald Cook, also of Hockey League are being Novi, during a party at the sought by Stan Pence. Simmons residence on 10 Mile Road.

Police were summoned to resident, "is that players be September 17: 5:57 p.m., dinner Friday, September 15. break up the fight. Cook in- 30 years old or older." The A large plate glass window, car fire at Five Mile and When they returned home at formed officers he wanted to age restriction does not apply had been for the assault.

> James Louis Cawson, 28, of contact Pence at 349-8368 for overheated fry basket at television set and a 16 gage Walled Lake was arrested on further information. Cloverdale Dairy on Center pump shot gun, police drunk driving charges last Street; 7:19 p.m., fire in reported. The thieves also week. A further charge of resisting a police officer was Store, 41106 Five Mile Road. father clock from the home. lodged against Cawson after a September 15: 7:32 a.m., but were apparently scared struggle in the police station. their vehicle. The clock was on Novi Road north of 12 Mile and charged with driving under the influence of liquor. A breaking and entering of He had to be handcuffed Eight Mile Road netted in the police station again thieves close to \$1,000 worth of resisted officers, leading to merchandise, police estimate. the levying of the additional



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The theft occurred between Charles Henry Broombaugh, place. 1 and 4:30 p.m. September 5, 41, of Livonia; Marquess

week

A freak accident in which a





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fuel for more than 880,000 customers

in Michigan.

## 'There's No Such Thing As Small Part'

in Northville for years

'P & A Lady' Says

East Main.

Inside there are still remnents of the days when silent movies were shown and vaudville acts were presented between features.

Penniman and Allen are Edward J. Hohler and co- thing as a small part. That's he usually comes back within When there is no usher philosophy is that there will names that have been known managed by Mrs. R. W. true on this end of the three or four weeks. I never assigned to work for a given always be somewhere for Doeksen.

initials, P & A that have "Mr. Hohler would never through her routine of turning The theater itself, she ex- to change the size of the achieved prominence most bring in a picture that, to his on lights and preparing the plained still carries traces of screen. recently. For years, they have knowledge, was not suitable." been literally in the spotlight Mrs. Doeksen has been with on the theater building at 133 the P & A since 1963. Although there are those who might call her job small, she would disagree.

"There is no such thing as a lady."

business, too," she said. Actually, it is probably the According to Mrs. Doeksen, duty as manager, she goes is absolutely necessary." orchestra pit and pulls a rope

> moviegoers. know her as the 'the P & A out the leftovers.

hold grudges and I wouldn't showing, Mrs. Doeksen goes someone to go in the Each night when she is on ask someone to leave unless it down to what was once the evening."

theater to receive silent film and vaudevill days. All across the state and theater philosophy. "Friends Once in a while, drama country, small theaters are will call me and ask my Over the years that she has teachers will ask Mrs. closing for lack of business, opinion of the movie and been there, she said, many of Doeksen to take students According to Mrs. Doeksen, whether or not it is suitable the children have come to through the theater and point the P & A won't compromise for their children. I won't

is, then you will start to she has had to ask youngsters is the painted proscenium Today, the P & A is a family believe it. They say in the to leave for some reason. "If I arch and the act curtain movie theater owned by theater that there's no such have to put a youngster out, which displays the P & A

In the backstage area there is an old piano, probably used for background music for silent films.

The old asbestos curtain, which is required in the legitimate theater by fire laws, still hangs from the tage, but now serves a useful function.

Mrs. Doeksen's late husband, "Duke" Doeksen, who was a coach at Northville High School, suggested it be used behind the screen to keep the cold air from the back door out of the theater. "Now, even in winter, the house is very comfortable," she said.

Mrs. Doeksen admitted that at the theater, not much bothers her. She concerns herself with getting the job done. "I don't believe in doing anything half way," she said. The theater seats 507 customers at the present

For the different types of films, Mrs. Doeksen often has the job of "masking" the screen. This involves rising or lowering a board which is mounted at the top of the screen to increase or decrease its size. "When vista-vision and

cinemascope came in, it was found that they required a different size screen," she

showing times.

Mrs. Doeksen fully agrees

with her employer's family undersell my picture, but l

Behind the screen on which "Mr. Hohler won't cancel a will tell the parents the truth little job. If you tell yourself it She said that occasionally the modern movies are shown performance," she said. "His about it," she said.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION **GENERAL ELECTION** 

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Notice is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday. November 7. 1972 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St. Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, September 30, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration.

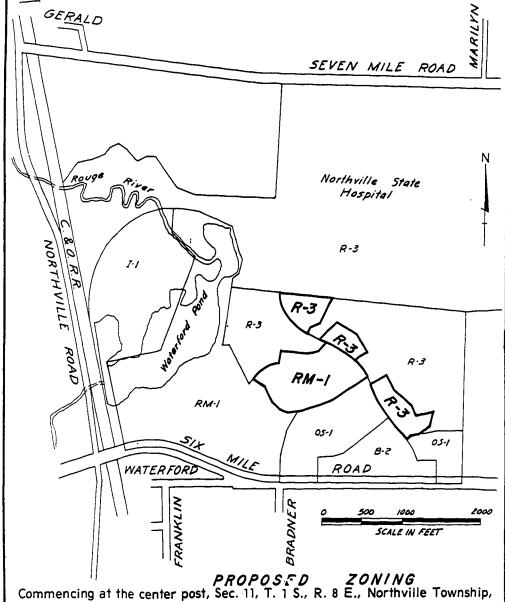
Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

> Rosanna Cook **Deputy Clerk**

9-21-72 and 10-5-72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Rev PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on OCTOBER 11, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following: PETITION TO REZONE FROM R-3 (RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-1 (MULTIPLE)

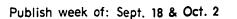


Michigan, thence S. 84 degrees 52' 11" E. 440.00 feet; thence on a curve (radius 500.00 feet, 1. c. bearing S. 31 degree 12' 27" E.) 559.926 feet; thence S. 63 degrees 17 20" E. 342.43 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 35 degrees 15' 52" W. 128.79 feet; thence S. 61 degrees 04' 03" W. 77.78 feet; thence S. 82 degrees 24' 44" W. 77.78 feet; thence N. 86 degrees 34' 35" W. 96.43 feet; thence N. 83 degrees 21' 52" W. 200.00 feet; S. 06 degrees 38, 08" W. 150.00 feet; thence N. 83 degrees 21 feet 52" W. 20.00 feet; thence on a curve to the left (radius 230.00 feet, 1.c. bearing S. 66 degrees 17' 35'' W.) 243.61 feet; thence S. 35 degrees 57' 02'' W. 165.00 feet; thence S. 59 degrees 44' 09" E. 155.62 feet; thence S. 33 degrees 16' 33" 185.96 feet; thence S. 51 degrees 18' 51" E. 136.85 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 31' 27" E. 136.85 feet; thence S. 86 degrees 24' 51'' E. 60.00 feet; thence N. 75 degrees 29' 04'' E. 354.07 feet; thence N. 57 degrees 55' 00'' E. 515.00 feet; thence N. 26 degrees 15' W. 74.00 feet, thence on a curve to the left (radius 620.00 fet, 1. c. bearing N. 44 degrees 46' 13" W.) 400.78 feet; thence N. 63 degrees 17' 20" W. 208.53 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14.50 acres more or less.

#### Revised 9-8-72 Per W. Mosher

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office ours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Kenneth Sewell, Chairman





THE P&A LADY-A familiar sight to patrons of the P&A Theatre in Northville is that of Mrs. R. W. Doeksen standing at the door ready to take tickets.

#### Fires Ace

A 51-year old Livonia man carded his first hole-in-one recently, while playing Northville's Brooklane Golf Course. Warren McElroy used a sixiron to ace the 132 vard sixth hole at Brooklane Monday. He finished the front nine in 42 strokes.

It was his first hole-in-one in nine years of playing golf, McElroy reported.

## Legal

### Notices STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 631.197 ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 26. 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Cour room. 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearin be held on the petition of Raymond F Heyman for probate of a purported will and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope. or some other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated August 24, 1972 FRANK S. SZYMANSKI

Judge of Probat

taymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 24202 Grand River Avenue Detroit. Michigan 48219 A True Copy Herman McKinney Deputy Probate Register 9-7, 14-21, 72

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of GEORGE B. MELLEN also known as GEO. B. MELLEN. It is Ordered that on October 18, 1972 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac. Michigan a hearing be held or the petition of Hazel B. Mellen for the admission to probate of an instrumen

purporting to be the Last Will and Festament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Hazel B. Mellen the executrix named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs a law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Cour

Dated: September 13, 1972 NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney 24202 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan

## REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL NOVEMBER **ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1972

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PRECINCTS NO. 1, 2, 3 AND 4 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with he "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City of Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1972 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AND ON

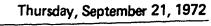
## Friday, Oct. 6, 1972

Last Day FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. The Fifth Friday Preceding Said Election

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therof.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

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NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F&AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY ferman A. Wedemeyer, W.M 349-0149 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

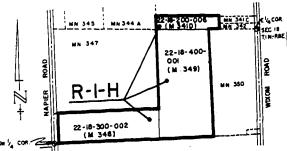
#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MON-DAY, OCTOBER 9, 1972, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached to consider the rezoning of the following parcels.

1. Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.191 To Zone a portion of Section 18 T.I.N.-R.8.E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M341D, M348, and M349 on the Township of Novi tax rolls and presently designated as parcels 22-18-200-006, 22-18-300-002, and 22-18-400-001 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

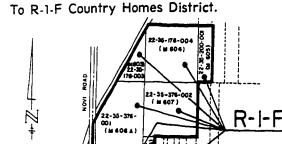
To R-1-H Country Homes District. To Zone a portion of Section 18 T.1.N. - R.B.E.

Seld portion formerly known as parcals MiA1D, MOAB, and MDAB on the Township of Novi tax rolls and prasently designated as parcals 22-18-200-005, 22-18-200-002, and 22-18-400-001 on the City of Novi Eax relie. To H-1-K Country House District.



2. Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.192 To Zone a portion of Section 35 T.1.N.-R.8.E.

Said portion formerly known as parcels M603, M604, M605, M606A, M606C, M607 and M608A on the Township of Novi tax rolls and presently designated as parcels 22-35-176-003, 22-35-176-004, 22-35-200-001, 22-35-351-002, 22-35-376-001, 22-35-376-002, and 22-35-376-003 on the City of Novi tax rolls.



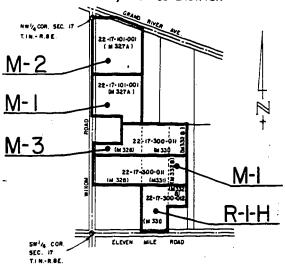
3. Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.193 To Zone a portion of the West 1/2 of Section 17, T.1.N.-R.8.E.

Said portion formerly known as parcels M327A, M328, M331, and M332B on the Township of Novi tax rolls and presently designated as parcels 22-17-101-001, 22-17-300-011, and 22-17-300-012 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

Parcel 22-17-101-001, except the Northerly 1509 feet Measured along the Westerly property line), and the Southerly 720 feet of parcel 22-17-300-011. To M-1 Light Manufacturing District. The Northerly 1509 feet of parcel 22-17-101-001,

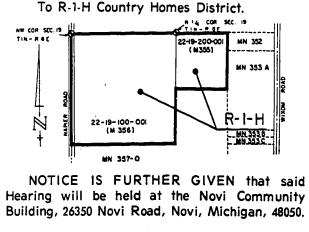
(measured along the Westerly property line). To M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District. Parcel 22-17-300-011, except the Southerly 720

To M-3 General Manufacturing District. Parcel 22-17-300-012. To R-1-H Country Homes District.



4. Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.194 To Zone a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 19 Г.1.N.—R.8.E.

Said portion formerly known as parcels M355 and M356 on the Township of Novi tax rolls and presently designated as parcels 22-19-200-001 and 22-19-100-001 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

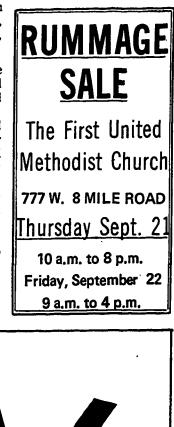


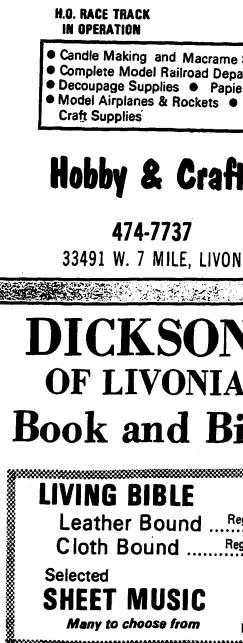
A copy of the proposed amendments may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall,, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk







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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

## TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **REGISTRATION NOTICE** FOR **GENERAL ELECTION** TO THE OUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

#### Precincts No. 1, 2, 3, and 4

County of Wayne-State of Michigan Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, September 30, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration for the General Election to be held

on Tuesday, November 7, 1972.

Furthermore, the LAST day for such registration is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can be received for said election.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

#### ORDINANCE NUMBER 22-0

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE **OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN** DEALING WITH THE REGULATION OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGNS AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

#### OF ALL TYPES IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED. TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISH-MENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES:

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by repealing Section 12.18 and replacing it with a new section to read as follows: SEC. 12.18 SIGNS:

The purpose of this section is to regulate outdoor advertising signs and outdoor signs of all types in all zoning districts. The regulation of outdoor advertising and all signs is further intended to enhance the physical appearance of the Township, preserve scenic and natural beauty of designated areas, make the Township a more enjoyable and pleasing community, and to create a more attractive economic and business climate. It is intended by the provisions of this Ordinance to reduce sign or advertising distractions reducing traffic accidents; to reduce hazards that may be caused by sign over-hanging or projecting over the public rights-of-way; and to avoid the "canceling out" effect of conflicting adjacent signs.

#### Definitions

For the purpose of this section, the following terms defined herein shall be interpreted as follows: a. Sign: Means the use of any words, numerals, figures, devices, designs or trademarks by which anything is made known such as are to show an individual firm, profession, business, product or message and are visible to the general public.

b. Accessory Sign: Is a sign which pertains to the principal use of the premises. c. Non-Accessory Sign: Is a sign which does not

pertain to the principal use of the premises. d. Advertising Sign: Shall be known as a nonaccessory sign and shall relate to a business, use or service not carried on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

e. Billboard: Means an advertising sign over twenty square feet in area, but does not include: (1) A political sign.

- (2) A time or weather sign.
- (3) A vehicle advertising sign.

f. Bulletin Board or Announcement Sign: Means a business sign of the following nature: (1) Existing church services. (2) Stating religious activities.

(3) A directory of offices or activities within a

building or group of buildings. g. Business Sign: Shall be known as an accessory sign and shall relate to the business, activity or service conducted on the premises upon which the sign is placed.

h. Festoon Sign: Means a business sign where incandescent light bulbs, banners or pennants or other such features are hung or strung overhead and are not an integral physical part of the building or structure they are intended to serve.

i. Flashing, Animated or Moving Signs: Means a sign that intermittently reflects lights from either an artificial source or from the sun; or sign which has movement of any illumination such as intermittent, flashing, scintillating or varying intensity; or a sign that has any visible portions in motion, either constantly or at intervals, which motion may be caused either by artificial or natural sources

j. Ground Sign: Means a sign not attached to any building, and supported by uprights or braces or some object on the ground; and is a type of freestanding sign, not a pole sign.

k. Identification and Name Plate: Means a business sign stating the name of a person, firm or name or description of a certain permitted use.

**I. Maximum Size of Sign:** Means the total area of a sign included within the rectangle, triangle, or circle caused by encompassing the outer-most portions of the sign or around the outer-most edges of a sign formed of letters or symbols only. An area so created shall include all solid surfaces as well as all openings and shall include all sides serving as a sign surface.



Mayor Allen at 8:05 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present : Allen Biery, Folino, Vernon Absent: Rathert (excused) MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING The Minutes stand approved with

these corrections. Page 4, paragraph 1, add: Councilman Folino moved that Lot 645 be rezoned to P.O. Motion failed for lack of Page 4, paragraph 3, change to read: Allen, Biery, Rathert, Vernon voted ave. Councilman Folino voted nay.

Motion prevailed. APPROVAL OF BILLS: City Manager explained City pays for all costs of Police Training, some is reimbursed by the State. City Manager noted \$506.02, police cost at cycle races, were reimbursed by sponsors. Questions concerning various billswitness fees, cement work, plan consultant, police uniform allowance, use thville Education Association requests six inch taps established by Resolution of petty cash, telephone lines, were

tiscussed and resolved. follows: Unanimously excepted. GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$28,475.78 LOCAL STREETS DEBTS ....2,097.73 MAJOR STREETS DEBTS ...7,258.21 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND DEBTS .8.664.00 TRUST AGENCY FUND ...... 2.265.53 WATER FUND DEBTS 10.041.48 INVESTMENTS C D 

m. Political Sign: Means a sign relating to the election of a person to public office, or relating to a political party, or relating to a matter to be voted upon at an election called by a public body.

n. Projecting Sign: Means a sign attached to a building or other structure and extending in whole or in part more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building line or extending over public property

o. Pylon: Means a type of pole sign with a clear space of not less than ten (10) feet between the bottom of the face of the sign and the grade.

p. Real Estate Development Sign: Means a business sign placed on premises of a subdivision or other real estate development to indicate a proposed start or to inform relative to availability.

q. Real Estate Sign: Means a business sign placed upon a property advertising that particular property for sale, or for rent, or for lease.

r. Temporary Sign (Without Permit Required): Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals, such as window signs in business and industrial districts, of light-weight cardboard, cloth, plastic or paper materials and intended to be displayed for special events. sales and notices. Temporary signs shall not be permanently fastened to any structure including posts with permanent footings. Such signs shall not exceed six square feet in area and shall not be intended to have a useful life of more than fourteen (14) days. Permits for the erection of this nature of sign shall not be required.

s. Temporary Sign (With Permit Required): Means a business sign with or without letters and numerals such as land sale signs, subdivision openings, construction signs, seasonal events or public and semi-public functions as permitted in all use districts. Such signs shall be constructed of permanent weather resistent materials and shall be fastened to posts with permanent footings as opposed to attachment to a building. Such signs shall not exceed eighty (80) square feet. Permits for erection of this nature of sign shall be required.

t. Vehicle Business Sign: Means a vehicle sign when the vehicle upon which the sign is painted or attached is parked or placed upon the owner's premises primarily for advertising purposes.

u. Wall Sign: Means a sign painted on, erected on or fastened against the wall or roof area of a building structure with the exposed face of the sign in a plane approximately parallel to the plane of such wall and not extending more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building wall or roof area on which painted, erected or fastened.

COMMUNICATIONS: City Manager Ollendorff suggests we the Holloway dump, and negotiation City Manager read a letter from the wait on this item until later in the with Northville Downs on their pick-up Mayor of Exeter, England who meeting. acknowledged receiving Bill TAP FEES, NORTHVILLE SQUARE: Bloomhoff, at the International Scout City Manager presented a drawing Jamboree at Torquay, Devon,

thanks for preserving the former system. library building. City Manager read a letter from Ray Northville Square will furnish the stub Spear Superintendent of Northville for fire hydrant, we will furnish the Public Schools in regard to the in- hydrant itself.

The Northville Board of Education City Engineer and City Manager endorsed these lights and they are regarding the establishment of conwilling to pay for 50 percent of the in- nection charges for furnishing of eightstallation costs. Letter from Mrs. Larry Reeside sewer lines to Northville Square requesting permission of the Council on Shopping Center, and

Motion by Councilman Vernon, provides under Section 7-318 "F" that support by Councilman Folino to grant connection charge for the furnishing of ermission to the PTA Bake Sale on water where the connection is larger Election Day Unanimously accepted

CITIZENS: permission from the Council to

distribute literature to people in the Motion by Councilman Folino support shopping area. It was noted that this City of Northville ordains: y Councilman Biery to pay bills as would be out of the way of traffic and walking. Agreed by Council that Ms. McCarthy could work the details out with the City charge shall be \$1,500. lanager.

> port by Councilman Biery to call alley top fees for Northville Square on this south of Main, west of Center, Mary day August 21, 1972. Alexander Court. Unanimously accepted

> Councilman Folino suggests the City present Mary Alexander with a placque Letter of Intent to the Council and on the same day the street signs go up. MOTOR VEHICLE RACING OR-DINANCE REPORT

usage, average bags allowed to each area, length of time the City may use NOTES:

were discussed. Motion by Councilman Vernon. support by Councilman Biery to apshowing the location of taps for water The moore at lorguay, beyon, City Manager read a letter from the and sanitary sever, and fire hydrant. Historical Society who extended their He added there would be a sprinkling It was agreed by Council that if the PARKING:

stallation of school speed zone flashers on Eight Mile Road near Taft Road. WHEREAS, the Council has received a report and recommendation from inch water and eight-inch sanitary

behalf of the PTA to have a Bake Sale in WHEREAS. Chapter 3 of the Code of the City Hall on Election Day Ordinances for the City of Northville than one inch shall be set by the Council of the City of Northville and COMMUNICATIONS FROM under Chapter 4. Section 7-401 "A" of said Code it is provided that sanitary Marilyn McCarthy from the Nor- sewer connection charges larger than of the Council for the City of Northville THEREFORE, the Council of the

> 1. In this case water connection charge shall be \$1,500. 2. The sanitary sewer connection

Motion by Councilman Vernon. SPINNING WHEEL ALLEY NAME: support by Councilman Biery to ap-Motion by Councilman Folino, sup- prove foregoing Resolution on Placing

> SANITATION AUTHORITY LET-TER OF INTENT: City Manager Ollendorff read the

audience. Questions on plastic bag

ature. Mr. Lorenz urged the Council to take into consideration the findings o the AMA at their meeting on October 9, 10, 11 at which time he believes noise restrictions will be adopted. Council agreed to postpone until further information is available for review, however no commitment can

be given DISCUSS ACTING CITY CLERK: It was agreed City Manager is to give commendation in 30 days.

(a) The maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be regulated as follows: (1) Wall signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front facade, including the area of all fenestration, and in no instance shall the wall size exceed two hundred (200) square feet in area. (b) The maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be

regulated as follows: (1) Wall Signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front facade, including the area of fenestration, and in no instance shall the wall size exceed two hundred (200) square feet in area.

(2) Pylons: The maximum size of the sign shall not be in excess of one (1) square foot of sign area for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of land area. In the instance of auto service stations located at the intersection of two major thorofares, a pylon shall be permitted to equal sixty (60) square feet of sign surface area as a minimum; and in no instance shall the size of the surface exceed two hundred (200) square feet. Pylons shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height. Pylons shall not penetrate the minimum required front yard setback. In a shopping center developed as a comprehensive unit, only one pylon not to exceed three hundred (300) square feet, shall be permitted and used to identify the overall center. (c) The maximum size of wall and pylon signs shall be

regulated as follows: (1) Wall Signs: The maximum size of the sign shall not exceed three (3) square feet.

(2) Pylons: The maximum size of the sign shall not be in excess of one (1) square foot of sign area for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of land area, and in no instance shall the size of the surface exceed one hundred fifty (150) square feet on each side. Pylons shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height. Pylons shall not penetrate the minimum required setback.

(d) In residential districts, reference to bulletin boards and pylons shall be limited only to uses such as churches, schools, municipal uses and those uses permitted under Section 4.1 and 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance.

3. Required Conditions: The following shall apply to all signs erected on

located in any use district: a. In all districts, only one accessory sign per building shall be permitted; however, in buildings having more than one (1) tenant, one (1) identification and name plate sign shall be permitted for each tenant.

	Use District	R-1	RM-1 & RM-2 Mul- tiple Fam.	B-1 Local Business	B-2 General Business	B-3 Regional Business	OS-1 Office Service	i-1 Industrial
<b>\</b> .	Non-Accessory Signs							
	(1) Advertising Sign	0	0	0	0	0	0	<u>0</u>
	(2) Billboard	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	(3) Political	0	0	0	1 16	1 16	1 16	1
	Accessory Signs							
	(1) Business Signs	0	0	1 (6)	1 (b)	1 (b)	1 (a)	2 (c)
	(2) Bulletin Board	1 (d) 18	1 (0)18	0	0	٥	1/12	0
	(3) Festoon Sign	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	(4) Flashing Sign	0	0	0	0	0		0
	(5) Ground Sign	0	0				1 50	
	(6) Identification & Name Plate	1 2	1 2	1 6	1 6	1 6	1 6	1
	<ul> <li>(7) Political (on candidate's residence)</li> </ul>	o	ο	o	0	٥	o	0
	(8) Real Estate	1 16	1 16	1 16	1 16	1 16	1 16	1 1
	(9) Real Estate Development	1 60	1 60	1 60	1 60	1 60	1 60	1 60
	(10) Temporary	0	0	1 50	1 50	1 50	0	1 50
	(11) Vehicle Business Sign	0	0	1 10	1 20	0	0	0
	Structure Types							
	(1) Pylon	0(d)	0(d)	٥	×	×	0	X
	(2) Wall	0(d)	0(d)	×	×	×	×	×

"O" - Indicates that no sign of type listed in left column is permitted in the district. "X"-Indicates that the particular structure type listed in left column is permitted in the district.



Maximum number of signs (per.bui.ding)

aximum square feet area each sign (per building) and to include the total area of all surfaces

prove the Letter of Intent as presented by the Authority. Unanimously accepted. DRAWBRIDGE RESTAURANT Mayor Allen and City Manager Ollendorff presented the alternatives to the Council (32 more spaces are required). 1. Acquiring the Hamburger stand on the corner across the street (1) spaces), 2. The American Legion may be receptive to the developing parking

in their front yard (18 spaces), 3. Giving the alley way to the city (18-20 spaces) Mayor Allen stated that this was all they had to offer at this time, will investigate further and report at September 18 meeting. MOTOR VEHICLE RACING OR-

DINANCE REPORT: City Manager Ollendorff stated the proprietors are still pursuing motor cycle racing, and he read the recom mendation of the city attorney and himself to modify the Ordinance as to Staton Lorenz, President of Nor-

thville Downs Cycle Corporation, stated their position on the motor cycle races at the Downs, in the past and in the

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#### Thursday, September 21, 1972

Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids until 11:00 a.m., October 6, 1972 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for a 1973 Chassis to be used for a dump truck in accordance with specifications available from the City Clerk's Office. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids as serves the best interest of the City of Northville. Rosanna W. Cook

Publish 9-21-72

## SALEM TOWNSHIP **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held by the Salem Township Planning Commission at 8:00 P.M., Sept. 26th 1972 at the Salem Township Hall, Salem, Michigan to hear a request from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc-Clelland to change the zoning of property owned by them from agricultural residential to low density residential. (Located at the northeast corner of N. Territorial and Napier Rds. and being a part of the NE1/4 Sec. 25 T1S-R7E Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.)

> Floyd Taylor Chairman Salem Twp. Planning Comm.

b. No sign, except those established by the Township of Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal Governments, shall be located in, project into, or overhang a public right-of-way or dedicated public easement.

c. All directional signs required for the purpose of orientation and direction, when established by the Township of Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal Governments, shall be permitted in all use districts.

d. Whenever a billboard is permitted, it shall be located at least the following minimum distance from another legal billboard on the same side of the street:

Along Freeways—600 feet apart Along Major Thorofares-200 feet apart

e. Signs mounted on a building shall not project more than twelve (12) inches horizontally beyond the wall of a building. Signs shall not be permitted to be painted directly on the wall of a building. f. Signs mounted on a building shall not project above

the highest point of any roof line or parapet of the g. Pylon signs shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height, and shall not be placed closer than one hundred

(100) feet to any adjacent residential district. h. In all residential districts, the only signs permitted on a residential lot shall be a house number, an identification or name plate, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area, indicating name of occupant, a real estate sign used for advertising land or buildings for rent, lease, or sale. Real estate signs shall be located only on the land or building intended to be rented, leased or sold. i. Pylon signs shall be restricted to only one (1) such

structure per building. j. A pylon, when ancillary to a single building, shall permit the name and address of the firm and any other advertising having to do with the principal use. k. A pylon, when ancillary to two or more buildings.

shall only have displayed on its surface the name and address of the complex of buildings. l. A wall sign shall only be used to display the name of

the firm, the address or a symbol, or type of business, and shall be placed only on the front side of the building. m. All gas stations or shopping centers composed of a

complex of retail outlets shall be permitted one (1) pylon sign for each major thorofare providing frontage to such use, wherever said frontage is equal to at least five hundred lineal (500) feet. Double frontage of less than five hundred lineal (500) feet along each street shall be restricted to one pylon sign per use or building complex. Gas stations or other permitted drive-in type facilities. when said facilities are located at the intersection of two major thorofares, shall be permitted to have both a wall

sign and pylon. n. Except for the following nature of signs, no sign shall be erected or installed unless and until a permit has

been issued for such sign: (1) Freestanding residential signs that include the name of the resident or residence and the address when said sign surface is less than two (2) square feet in area. (2) Real estate signs used for advertising land or buildings for rent, lease or sale and having a sign surface

of eight (8) square feet or less. o. Temporary signs, with permits required, shall not be permitted for a period greater than twelve (12) months, and shall only be permitted after review and approval by the Township Board.

p. Directional signs within the lot area and behind the minimum front yard setback shall be permitted when said sign is placed so as to have its highest point below four (4) feet. Said directional sign shall not be used for advertising purposes, but shall direct vehicular or pedestrian traffic to parking areas, loading areas, or to portions of a building. Directional signs shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area. and shall not require permits.

q. Deviations from the standards set forth in this Section 12.18 shall not be permitted without first seeking a zoning change from the Township Board. The Board of Appeals, in extending a variance as a hardship, shall not vary any of the standards having to do with maximum size of sign, location or height.

PART II. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

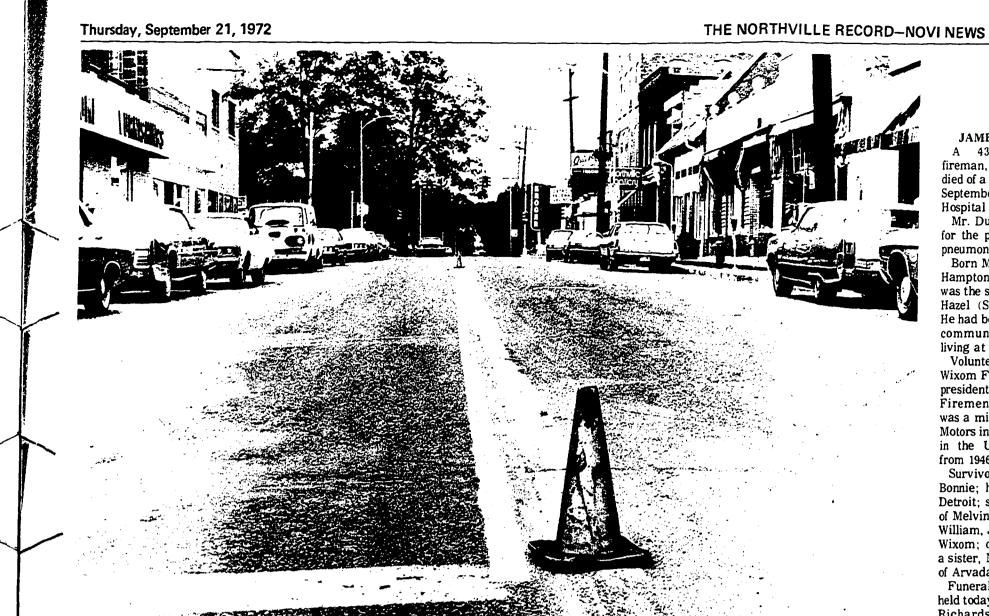
PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. Public Hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect, pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: GUNNAR D. STROMBERG, Supervisor

By: ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk I. ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 12th day of September, 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk



resurfacing of Center Street from Cady to Base Line about to tendent to quip, "One hand doesn't know what the other is begin under a Wayne County contract, another county highway doing." agency moved in this past week to paint a brand new stripe

GUESS WHAT? With preliminary work completed and the down the center of the street, prompting a sidewalk superin-



## Eyes Water Main Pact lour months. He was 53. Born in Alpena, Michigan, July 19, 1919, Mr. Havermahl was the the son of Chris and Myra (Wheaton) Havermahl.

of improved township water Hillcrest Manor subdivision the equivalent. mains awaits approval of a and areas adjoining Clement - That the township will normal pressures at Clement and two daughters, Mrs. water supply agreement by Road south of Main Street. pay Detroit Metropolitan and Woodhill roads may Robert Hartwick of Royal the Northville City Council.

tabled Monday pending tremely deficient in size, of 15-cents per thousand cubic If indeed township residents sisters, Mrs. John Benning of

city supply of water in the the township. Clement Road area of the

explained City Manager Frank Ollendorff, "will not take place unless enough township residents petition the (township) board for by special

The agreement states in

— That the city, through arrangements "of which there is now no known record," is providing water

- That the system of water received through the master pumps for those township Milwaulkee, Wisconsin. The proposed agreement, pipes in this area are ex- meter, with an additional rate customers on highest land. Also surviving are two

review by City Attorney design and condition and are feet of water to be paid the petition for special Berkley and Mrs. Kenneth Philip Ogilvie, is expected to connected to the city water city for reimbursement for assessment and the new lines Miller of Mt. Clemens, and come up for approval in two system at a point where the city's pumping cost. are installed, the agreement three grandchildren. available water pressure is - That the township and the will have a 30-year life subject Mr. Havermahl had lived in low, all of which results in city shall be responsible for to modification by mutual Northville for 20 years and The agreement concerns inadequate water service in maintenance and repair of consent of both the city council worked as an auto mechanic

> with complaints of poor ning along common boun- support a special assessment Casterline Funeral Home. service and excessive repair daries shall be shared (over 50-percent of affected The Reverand Howard Snell costs and that it wants to be equally. relieved of responsibility for - That the city "will do project is not underway Church of Farmington ofwater supply in this area. everything reasonable" to within three years, the ficiated. Burial was in

- That the township has indicated a willingness to take over the responsibility for water supply in this area and to enter into a special assessment program to install an adequate system of water mains and to make a master metered connection with the Continued from Page 12-A city system at a location affording the best available pressure.

- That the city, by the City Attorney to check with City agreement, will supply water to the township at a master meter installed by the PARKING: township at township ex- in the past it has been the city's policy pense. — That existing and

customers shall not exceed will go 50 percent of reasonable cost. **P&A THEATRE** 

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**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP** 

\* PH.D. Michigan State University, M. A., B. A. Western Michigan U.

\*Member - Pi Gamma Mu, The National Social Science Honor Society

\*Political Science Professor - Schoolcraft College since 1965.

\*Member - National Faculty Association, MEA, NEA.

\*Married 10 Years. Four Children

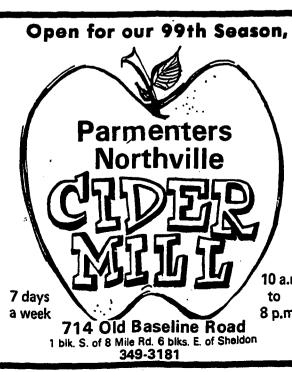
\*Precinct Delegate, Northville Township (August, 1970-Present)

Manager early the next day for reservations. NORTHVILLE CORPORATION City Manager Ollendorff stated that to go 50-50 with business. The problem is finding available land for parking. It potential new township water was resolved that if it is possible to buy

BUILDING COR-PORATION: Council directed City Manager to request that Nosan Building Corporation at least accomplish all the grading and filling necessary this fall so that any settlement can take place over the winter months. The walks should then be installed as early in retain Citizens coverage.

spring as possible, if not this fall. MAPLEWOOD-USE OF PUBLIC Richard Egner of 260 Maplewood requested the City Council to allowhim to use part of the alley west of his property (north 50 by 50 ft, of Lot 123 and all of Lot 124, Oakwood Sub.) to increase the size of his driveway, and to reduce the angle of present drive for easier usage in winter months. Motion by Councilman Folino support application to National Flood Insurance by Councilman Vernon to grant permission to use part of public alley for driveway approach purposes.

Unanimously accepted. HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT: City Manager Ollendorff presented the Housing Commission Report along meeting was adjourned at 11:35 p.m. with their recommendation to purchas Lot 343 on Fairbrook just east of the



MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONVENTION REGISTRATION: Mayor Allen asked Councilmen and

pressures at Clement and added.

possibilities of using this land, motion was made by Councilman Folino. support by Councilman Biery to direct Mayor Allen and City Manager to get an appraisal and negotiate up to this appraisal price PARKING ASSESSMENT BOND ISSUE:

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to engage Miller.Canfield, Paddock & Stone as Bond Attorney for the Parking Assessment Bond Issue. Unanimously accepted. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BIDS: City Manager Ollendorff read a

summary of the bids submitted September 1, 1972. Based on City Manager's recommendation, motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Biery to Unanimously accepted. MISCELLANEOUS: NATIONAL

'LOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM: City Manager Ollendorff explained that this is an association of private insurance companies formed to provide a flood insurance program, previously unavailable from private insurers under a Government-private industry program. Council approved sending

AUDITORS: City Manager Ollendorff summarized the Auditors' administratio uggestions; noted that the Auditors will meet with the Council soon.



maintain suitable water agreement is null and void, he Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

## Council Minutes

Fairbrook Apartments and Lot 343al, a vacant lot next door for Senior Citizens Housing. After some discussion on the

There being no further business, t

10 a.m

since 1893

JAMES A. DuFRESNE of Rio Hondo, Texas, one 43-year-old Wixom daughter, Mrs. Jean Van September 17 at St. Joseph grandchild. Iospital in Pontiac.

pneumonia. was the son of Charles J. and Association and had been a Hazel (Strader) DuFresne. Girl Scout leader in Northville He had been a resident of the and Novi for many years. community for 23 years, Funeral arrangements Firemen's Association, he Novi officiated. Motors in Warren. He served Cemetery in Schoolcraft on in the United States Navy Tuesday, September 19. from 1946 to 1948.

Survivors include his wife Bonnie; his mother, Hazel of Detroit: six children, Charles of Melvindale, James, Susan, William. John and Patricia of Army Private Michael J Wixom; one grandchild; and O'Boyle, 19, son of Mr. and a sister, Mrs. Connie McLean Mrs. Bernard O'Boyle, 41520 of Arvada, Colorado.

Home in Walled Lake at 1 mor. Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Wixom Cemetery. Fireman's Association.

EVERETT C. HAVERMAHL first aid, and army history Everett Chris Havermahl of and tradition. 29 Meadowbrook Lane, died September 11 at the Veterans with Company C, 19th Bat-Administration Hospital in talion of the 5th Basic Ann Arbor after an illness of Training Brigade. four months. He was 53.

widow, Viola (Wallace) Petitioning for installation serving in the township's 200 single family residences or Woodhill roads, and that the Havermahl; his mother, Mrs. township recognizes that Myra Hulett of Farmington; Water Services for the water require individual booster Oak and Mrs. Bob Schroder of

mains carrying their and the township board, for North Brothers Ford. on users angua notive parameter in respective awater, but that according to Ollendorff, and a Sub-Funeral Services were held - That the city is burdened maintenance of mains run- If township residents fail to on September 14 at the property, owners) and the of the First United Methodist

> **LELIA P. MUNRO** Funeral services were held on September 18 for Mrs. Lelia P. Munro, 85, of 25650 Taft Road, Novi. Mrs. Munro died Friday, September 15 at her home after an illness o four months.

She was born January 13 1887 in Schoolcraft, Michigan to Ross M. and Elizabeth (Hock) Smith. Her husband, Burton

Munro, died in 1961. Mrs. Munro is survived by two sons. John of Novi and James

fireman, James A. DuFresne, Sickle also of Rio Hondo, nine for James M. Reed, 50, of Ann died of a heart attack Sunday, grandchildren and one great- Arbor on Tuesday, September Mr. DuFresne had been ill Northville area in 1942. She Hospital in Ann Arbor after

from the Detroit public Born March 5, 1929 in East Schools, a member of the Hampton, Massachusetts, he National Retired Teacher

living at 1905 Hopkins Drive. were made by Casterline Volunteer member of the Funeral Home and the Wixom Fire Department and Reverand Arnold B. Cook of president of the Volunteer the First Baptist Church of was a millwright for General Burial was in Schoolcraft

#### In Uniform

Tamara Drive, Novi recently Funeral services are to be completed eight weeks of held today (Thursday) at the basic training at the U.S. Richardson-Bird Funeral Army Training Center Ar-

p.m. Burial will be in the He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, Memorials are suggested to weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, Private O'Bovle served

> His wife, Lynda, lives a 19385 Indian, Detroit.

> > EYE EXAMINATIONS

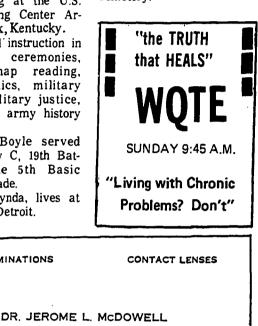
Funeral services were held Mr. Reed died September Mrs. Munro came to the 15 at St. Joseph Mercy for the past two weeks with was a retired schoolteacher having been in an automobile accident

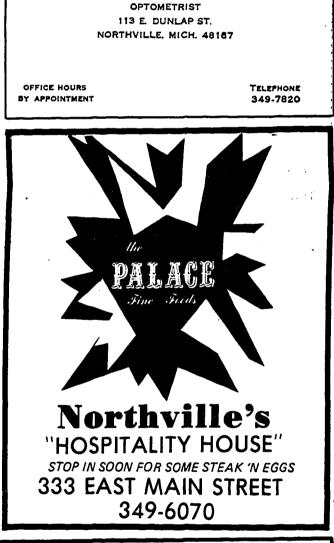
IAMES M. REED

Born October 7, 1921 in Northville, he was the son of Stephen Elmer Reed and the late Mae K. Findlay Reed.

He is survived by his father: five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Cripe of Plymouth, Mrs. Lois Haber of Northville, Mrs. Elenore Elliot of Northville, Mrs. Virginia Nesbitt of Tavernier, Florida and Mrs. Bea Arigan of Glendora, California; and three brothers, Donald and Robert, both of Northville and Clare of Brighton.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverand Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.





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buildings in the historic district have

little, if any, historic significance.

Aesthetically (not historically),

however, an old ugly building is

often more attractive, more small-

of private ownership to be con-

point, the legality of placing

restrictions on what an owner may

or may not do with his private

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie has said

in his preliminary study of model

ordinances for the preservation of

historic districts, there are serious

legal questions that have not yet

designation is adopted by the city to

preserve homes and buildings in the

proposed district can a property

owner be expected to comply even in

For example, if a zoning

been answered in Michigan.

the face of financial loss?

If I am able to interpret what

hamburger stand.

sidered.

property

difference?

property

the proposed district.

commission appointed to review any

proposed changes; and an aggressive community campaign launched to preserve the historic

town-Americana, than a modern

Third, there are still the rights

And this leads us to the fourth

Under normal circumstances, it might be assumed that it's far more difficult to achieve satisfaction at the federal level than at your own grass roots' local level of govern-

This may not be the case in Northville Historical Society's efforts to establish an official historic district in Northville.

Recently the local historical organization announced that it had successfully won recognition of a Northville site naming some 76 homes and buildings in the National Register of Historic Places in the United States.

Historically speaking, this places Northville alongside Gettysburg, old Philadelphia and Williamsburg. The National Register is described as a written compilation of historic places and buildings which, in the opinion of the Department of Interior, deserve recognition for their historic value and should be preserved.

The district chosen by the Northville Historical Society, and slated to be given recognition in the National Register book as produced by the National Parks Services, has the following boundary:

From Park Place west along Cady to Rogers, north along a Rogers street line to Randolph, then southeasterly along Randolph to Center, south on Center to Dunlap, east along Dunlap to Hutton and south to Main, then east on Main back to the Park Place point of beginning. (See map below).

In reality the designation lacks any significance unless it is supported by legal teeth...a city ordinance recognizing the historic district and setting forth regulations designed to preserve the exterior appearance of the historic buildings.

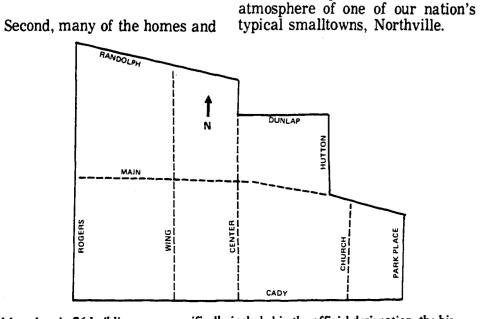
And it's at this point that the Northville Historical Society may find progress slower at the local level than in Washington, D.C.

The local historians have asked the city council to draft and adopt an ordinance that would control demolition or modification of any of the designated historic buildings.

For many reasons—legal, personal, practical and political—it sn't likely that the council will jump headlong into this project and establish rigid controls as swiftly as the Feds were willing to grant recognition to the district on paper.

Several points must be conceded at the outset.

First, the idea of preserving buildings of historical significance in Northville is an excellent one and the Northville Historical Society deserves to be commended for its initiative.



Although only 76 buildings were specifically included in the official designation, the historic district actually includes all homes and buildings within the above boundary and on both sides of the street along the exterior boundary line.

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## **Speaking for Myself** County Manager Government?

SENATOR PURSELI

## **GOOD** . . .

A county elected executive or an appointed manager is a MUST!!

Why? Sound business management calls for an administrative head. Leadership in business, school districts, federal, state and local government utilize a "single" executive. But not county government in Michigan?

County operations grew out of a need for special services, usually services no one wanted to administer. Old age care, welfare, mental institutions and the like generated a governmental level in "no man's land". There are now over 40 boards and commissions existing in Wayne County. They are not responsible to the electorate or the Board of Commissioners. Until 1969 the old boards of supervisors (135 members) were local elected officials wearing a "second hat" observing the operations of 40 boards-with no executive.

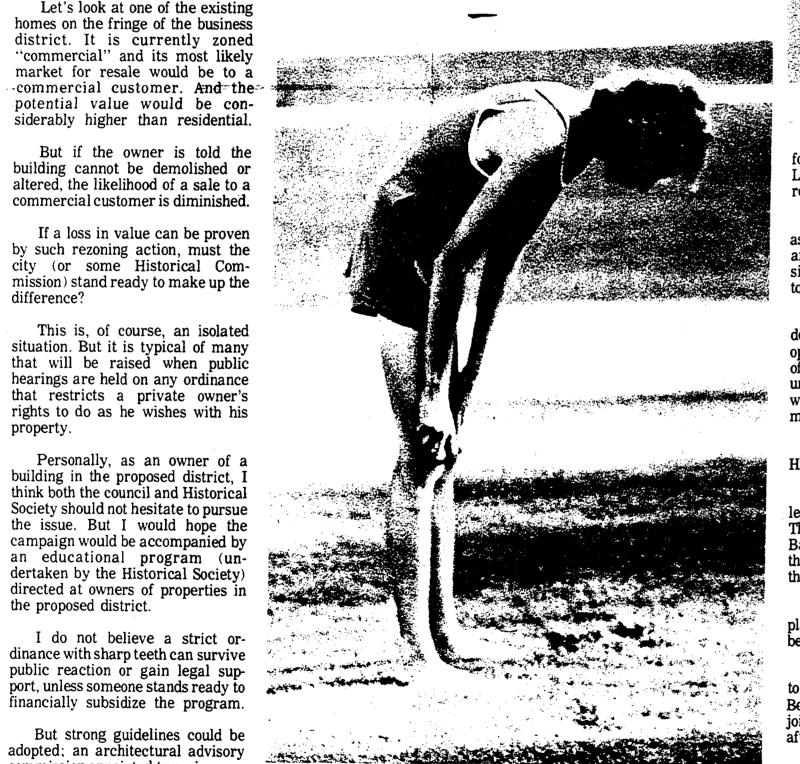
Now with 27 directly elected commissioners, the same operations exist. We should have 27 policy makers (or less) reviewing programs, adopting a budget (140 million) and delegating the implementation of those policies to an administrator. We do not need 27 administrators on a fulltime basis! 70 counties in the U.S. have executives.

My bill, passed by the Senate and endorsed by Wayne and Oakland counties will effect this concept. The taxpayer expects and demands responsive officials to use time-tested management tools to give our citizens a 20th century system which will provide a more efficient operation and also provide a necessary check and balance principle.

> Carl Pursell. State Senator, 14th District and former County Commissioner.

## **Photographic Sketches**

By JIM GALBRAITH



After A Long Run

## **Readers** Speak **Rotary Says Thanks**

Public Schools, especially Earl Busard, for the use of the Thanks to the success of the

gentlemen for their excellent members of the tennis team. p.m.

play and cooperation in this With the full cooperation Tennis Tournament. I would and knowledge of the game from the weatherman, we had like to thank The Northville furnished by Larry Fest. a good tournament. See you

courts; The Northville Record tournament we have turned - Phil Jerome - for their over \$133.20 to the Northville assistance in publicity and Rotary Foundation. These registration; Bob and Donna moneys, along with other Boshoven and Dutch Van funds from the Foundation P.S. Ingen for their help in setting will be used to improve the up the tournament; Hal and area surrounding the tennis Barb Axtel for their Tennis courts. All the used balls have Open House Saturday night; been turned over to the high Advanced Mixed Doubles and all the 45 ladies and school for distribution to the Championship, Sunday, 1

As chairman of the first event. Mention must also be patience, and tennis etiquette Annual Northville Rotary made of the moral support of all the players and help all next year.

Wes Henrikson, Chairman Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament 311 E. Main St., 349-4650

The Boshovens vs. Lenis Horst and Hal Axtel will be finishing their match for the

Members of his band, formed a year ago, include Frank Isola on drums, Frank Harrison on bass, and Paul Land at the piano. All three hail from Detroit, while Andy, who lives in nearby Highland, is a native of New York where he played with Krupa and Hackett.

Isola, Harrison, and Land formerly played with Wild Bill Davidson.

Andy's band, if you haven't yet heard it, is great. And with the guest appearances in the works music lovers are in for some "really big" entertainment.

Thursday, September 21, 1972



## **BAD** . . .

The key word in county management must be AC-COUNTABILITY. To achieve accountability combined with sound responsive management of county affairs, a direct link to the voters is essential. When we assume the foregoing as true, the "manager" form of government found in many of our cities shows up as not meeting the direct accountability to the voters.

In county government, by state regulation and tradition we find ourselves providing, in large part, services the citizenry hope never to use. Who wants to encounter the keeper of the jail, the welfare officer, the medical examiner, the prosecutor and so-on? For these and other reasons the county is unique in its operations.

As the largest local unit of govrnment, the county can take advantage of many opportunities to centralize its operations. Centralization tends to remove accessibility of information and service from the public albeit a more economical form of operation.

Thus the question becomes, how to combine in the best manner possible economical management with accessibility and accountability? An elected county executive who in turn appoints an administrator to supervise the administrative departments that are not otherwise provided for by statute is an arrangement that I believe could best accomplish this.

Unfortunately state law does not allow this form of county government structure as yet. The legislature is considering several pieces of

legislation aimed at providing the elected executive as an optional form. My past experience in government indicates to me that there are several counties that could benefit from this new tool. Robert M. Harrison

Washtenaw County Clerk



#### By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Long-time area residents who remember fondly the Big Band attractions at the Walled Lake Casino in northern Novi may one day soon renew those memories.

Today's big bands, including such favorites as Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Count Basie, are likely to be playing in concert within the next six months at the brand-new ballroom adjacent to the Thunderbird Inn.

As you may or may not know the Thunderbird will be part of a gigantic motel complex operated by the Hilton hotel chain. Construction of the motel and the ballroom already are well underway. The ballroom will be midway beween the existing Thunderbird club and the motel with 201 rooms.

It probably will be called the Thunderbird

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Andy Mormile, leader of the quartet presently playing at the Thunderbird, tells me the return of the Big Bands to this area is in the offing. Plans call for them to perform in the ballroom seating more than 1,000 people.

Meanwhile, Andy's quartet will continue playing at the Thunderbird club where it has been drawing praise of patrons since July.

Andy, who plays the clarinet, says he plans have old New York friends, Gene Krupa, Bobby Hackett, Roy Eldridge and Teddy Wilson join his quartet for periodic guest appearances after the first of the year.

"We'll probably hire a guitarist and trombonist to supplement our band when we have in these special guests," he explains.

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Closer to home another new facility-this one promising to be a big attraction for those looking for fine places to eat-is rapidly taking shape.

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It's the new restaurant to be located in what formerly was the Methodist church at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets.

Some of my friends scoff at the architecture (the same friends who protested when it appeared the building might be removed), but I'm convinced the owner is doing his utmost to preserve the fine, old building while developing a compatible architectural theme.

The owner, an architect of no little prominence in the metropolitan area, has inherited his father's love for fine woodwork and he's going to a good deal of expense of removing paint, stain, and varnish from woodwork throughout the interior to restore it to its natural condition.

If you have the impression the restaurant is to be a make-shift facility take a closer look at the construction now in progress.

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub and stopped in to chat with the owner, Peter Duanes, and to inspect the work last week and we came away convinced this restaurant will be one of the finest attractions in the metropolitan area.

As most readers know it will carry an early England theme, with a castle-like atmosphere. What they might not know, however, is that throughout the interior, from the central dining area, to the balcony cocktail lounge, to the women's powderroom, this same theme is being carried out in the smallest details.

The handsomely carved church lectern, for example, is being restored and will become the maitre d' stand off the main entrance on the east side of the building.

And while Duanes takes pride in marrying old craftmanship with his architectural theme, he's the first to admit that architecture and design is meaningless without good food.

"Let me assure you," he told us, "we'll have excellent food prepared by two of the top chefs in the country.

Names of the chefs, to be announced soon, are widely acclaimed, having been consistent winners of trophies and medals for their gourmet foods, he said.

Inside the west entrance of the restaurant a trophy case is to be built in which to display their awards won over the years.

The food, Duanes said, will be moderately priced.

Although Duanes has been the architect for numerous restaurants, including Jim's Garage in Detroit and the just opened Red Coach Inn in Royal Oak, the Northville facility, to be called The Drawbridge, is the first in which he also is the owner.

Duanes hopes to have the facility here completed by November 1, but it may not be ready until later in the month.

Incidentally, Duanes' development consultant, Gerald Harris, one of the leaders in the Democratic party, is inviting "my cousin" to the grand opening to top the list of influential guests. His cousin, however, isn't a Democrat. He's Governor William Milliken.

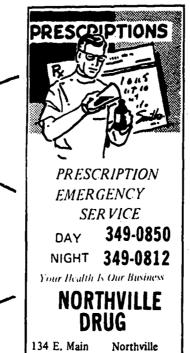
### Set Mark Dates

Reports card marking periods for Novi schools have been announced by Superintendent Gerald Kratz. The first marking periods for elementary schools, he said, coincide with parent leacher conferences:

Village Oaks-November 2: Novi Elementary, November 9: and Orchard Hills. November 16.

The second, third and fourth marking periods at the elementary level are January 29, April 3, and June 7. Middle School marking

periods are October 13, December 1, January 25, March 2, April 13, and June 7. High School periods are November 3, January 25, March 30, and June 7.



**Rips Conduct** 

To the Editor Last Friday I had the occasion to take my family to our Football Game against Novi and was completely appalled by the behavior of our students. While sitting on Northville's side I observed loud foul language used by boys, as well as girls, which was unbelievable, considering most of these kids were from the Junior High. Where were the school administrators to enforce the droves of students who were milling around, horse-playing, swearing, smoking and drinking on the banks near the stands.? Yes, I couldn't believe my

### Why Township Raises?

## To the Editor: supervisor, clerk, and countability. Our public

interesting to observe the a willingness to abide by the actions taken by the group at same standards of financial their recent meeting. During this period of Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen financial crisis, we are

Nomac Plant **Triples Size** 

triggered the tripling in size of years, Normac had been Normac, Inc., 720 East located at 25804 Novi Road. **Baseline** 

One of only three proximately 2,800 square feet machinery producing firms of of space to its Baseline its kind in the nation, Normac facility, the operation was was launched here in 1966 in relocated again in Northville. an existing shop adjacent to the cider mill on Baseline. Initially, Normac twist drill industry, Normac manufactured drills, but in has patents on two of its producing the necessary machines and may soon have machinery to manufacture a patent on a third. Its first

the drills the company found a was a twist drill point grinder. bigger demand for its machinery than for the drills, sophisticated equipment explains Normac President sold to drill manufacturers

Tony Kushigian. Increased sales forced the Barnes Division located owners to rent larger quarters neighboring Plymouth.

action, for it really is too bad intestinal fortitude. Sincerely yours, Gordon Snyder constantly reminded that we should devote our efforts to Why did the Township the development of fiscal Board approve raises for the responsibility to insure ac-

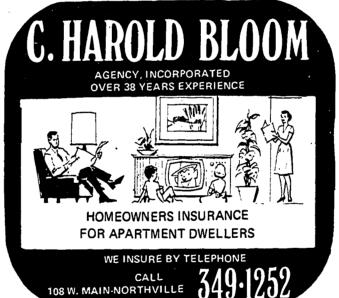
treasurer recently? It was servants should demonstrate

18595 Jamestown

Increased sales volume has in Novi. So for the past three With the addition of ap-Specializing in automatic production machinery for the

The company's

such as the Whitman &







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an educator for 14 years and have worked at and seen many football games, none to compare with this. I can further state I saw my first prevent my family from being further shocked. I know the parents of these children would be horrified if they could see their "angels" in

new quarters off Mary the new quarters are situated located near the southeast level, while the firm's storage Alexander Court, between on the second level of the corner of Center and Dunlap facilities are located on the eyes, considering I have been Main and Cady streets. building between the Spinning streets. The partners in the lower level off Cady Stret. Jonathan Jewlers, owned Wheel and D & D Floor business are Donald Bingham Main entrances to both and operated by Dan and Covering. Linda Boatwright for the past D&DFloor Covering also is According to Stevens, the the alley, named recently the several months, has moved to occupying new quarters --- new quarters represents Mary Alexander Court in and last game for quite some recently constructed new both levels of the new building about double the space the honor of the city's former city time, for I left at half time to quarters at 150 East Main. immediately east of Jonathan business formerly utilized. clerk Approximately triple the Jewelers.

Novi 26 Gets Financing Permanent financing of The planned community of that more adults do not show approximately \$4 million for both walk-up apartments and up, and that the school ad- 'Novi 26'', has been provided back-to-back townhouses, is ministration does not show its by Citizens Mortgage Cor- located in a natural setting on poration, Southfield, the south side of 10 Mile Road between Novi Road and Novi 26 by Practical Home Meadowbrook Road. The Builders offers housing to total project includes 204 families of moderate income rental units of moderate inin a rapidly expanding area. come housing on 25 acres.

## Northville Businesses Move

Two Northville businesses space the business formerly Launched here in 1964, D & The new showroom and sales opened this week in spanking occupied at 142 North Center, D Floor Cover formerly was office is located on the second and Donald Stevens.

relocated businesses are off



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## Mustang JVs **Trounce Novi**

Northville's junior varsity varsity Mustangs by tossing a varsity Saturday

"It was one of those games Bob Simpson. "We got a vard line after a blocked punt just kept rolling. One of the on Novi's 15-yard line early in nice things about a game like the first quarter. that is that everybody gets to

Sonhomore quarterback

### Lady Bowlers Plan League

Organizers of Northville's Thursday Night Bowling down pass play. League for women are looking for new participants for their 1972-1973 season. The League meets at 9:30

Northville Lanes. Interested bowlers are

as soon as possible.

football team gained a pair of touchdown passes and measure of revenge for the then sneaking over for varsity's 26-6 loss to the Novi another touchdown himself Wildcats by blasting out a 38-0 after he had put the ball into triumph over the Novi junior scoring territory with a 35yard keeper play.

Jerry Fulcher tallied the in which we could do no first Mustang six-pointer. wrong," said Mustang mentor bulling across from the four couple of early breaks and had given Northville the ball A second quarter touch-

down by Larry Pink and a two-point conversion run by Eric Lampella led Nor- Bob Bloomhuff gave the thville's super-charged junior Mustangs a 14-0 half time lead and set the stage for Lampella's second half flurry.

The sophomore signal caller hit Keith Trumbull with an eight vard scoring toss and then connected with Ron Jennings on a 35 yard touch-

Mike Penrod scored two point conversions after each

Novi punts and held the Wildcats to just four first urged to contact either North- downs. He cited the defensive ville Lanes at 349-3060 or efforts of Bill White. Jim Joe Assemany



Simpson praised the work of NUMBER TWO - Number two man on the p.m. every Thursday at his defense which blocked two Northville cross-country team is Tom Coram, shown here running to a second place finish against Brighton last Thursday A half-miler in the spring, Coram has impressed Northville Margaret D'Haene at 349-3315 Weachock, Ed Bagdon, and coach Ralph Redmond with the ease he has adapted to the three-mile cross country course.

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With three dual meets finished in the top three moved into the top five for the there is to it." Mustangs harriers are un- took fourth and then Fred defeated and each of their Shipley and Robin Foust took Mustang runners have been perfect" dual meet record victories has come by a fifth and sixth respectively to performing well in their dual will come to an end soon and substantial margin.

with a 16-37 conquest of finally reached perfection been considerably short of Dearborn Crestwood a week against Plymouth Tuesday. '- spectacular. ago Tuesday, Coach Ralph 'Acutally, it wasn't much of a Competing against 23 Mustangs take on Waterford Redmond's runners recorded meet," said Redmond. "I schools in the Schoolcraft Mott in the first official league victories number two and think the Plymouth team just College Invitational Saturday, meet of the season and next three last week, topping first isn't in condition yet. They're the Mustangs finished a poor Brighton and then Plymouth. capable of a much better thirteenth. In cross-country the object showing than they gave to Particularly disappointing Churchill. is to have a low score and you us."

scores than the Mustangs harriers grab the first five than thirty-first. Tom Coram have been getting. As the finishing places of second five places. each team's first five runners As usual the big three of bing the thirty-sixth position.

perfect score is 15. Mustangs took first, second, filled by co-captain Jeff ran his poorest time of the weeks of our season." third and fourth, before the

first Crestwood runner finished, and then copped sixth place for a total of 16 The Mustangs were again close to a sweep when they

Northville's cross-country Thursday on the Burroughs Menyhart, who has been season. We're offering no

run the final count to 17-38. meets, their performances in there's a strong possibility After opening their season The Northville runner the large invitationals have that their undefeated season

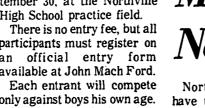
places, they also took the was the second Mustang hard-pressed to beau

determine the team total, a Tim Taggart were the first the week and I suspect that and we'll be going into those three Northville finishers. our boys were a little tired," meets as the under-dogs. It's In the Crestwood meet, the Fourth and fifth places were explained Redmond. "Guy going to be one of the toughest

In Northville, Novi points - one point away from perfection. The Mustangs were again PP& K Contests Soon

ran against Brighton last Punt, Pass, and Kick time is ting, passing, and kicking for Novi Jaycees and Stark here again.

> In Northville Sponsored by John Mach Ford and conducted by the year's PP&K competition for boys 8-13 years old has been High School practice field. There is no entry fee, but all



an official entry form available at John Mach Ford. Each entrant will compete Northville's Colts could end the game accounted for only against boys his own age. have used some help from the three Northville six-In other words, all eight year NASA last week. olds are in one group, all nine year olds in another, and so forth on through the 13 year olds. Boys are graded in trouble in warding off the expense of the Comets, but distance and accuracy in three categories - passing, punting, and kicking from a

The top scorer in each of the six age groups will represent Saving the Colts from versions after each touch-Northville in the zone com- complete embarassment was down to take the victory. petition. Winners of the zone the varsity team which The Colt freshmen were competition then proceed recorded a 20-0 victory over looking for their second through a series of suc- the Comets. A 60-yard touch- consecutive victory of the cessively tougher contests, down run in the first quarter; season when they took the leading ultimately to the a second touchdown after a field against the Comets, but national finals at the Super long drive in the fourth were disappointed as the Bowl game.

In Northville's PP&K down as the gun sounded to 0. competition, trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. Registration deadline for the local contest is Friday, September 29.

### In Novi

John Osborne, coach of the Novi High School football team, will preside over a special clinic Saturday, September 23, for youngsters involved in Novi's Punt, Pass, and Kick competition The clinic is slated to begin

at 10 p.m. on the Novi High one game. School field. Osborne has indicated that he will have several players

from the 1972 Wildcat varsity on hand to help with the clinic. Purpose of the clinic is to provide instruction in pun-

### Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Football: Northville Junior Varsity at Milford, 7 p.m.; Novi Junior Varsity at Milan, 7 p.m.

Cross-Country: Waterford Mott at Northville, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Football: Northville at Livonia Clarenceville, 8 p.m.; Milan at Novi, \$10 and Guy \$5. 7:30 p.m. .Golf: Northville at Milford, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 .Golf: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 3 p.m. UESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

hville, 4 p.m. VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 Football: Northville 8th Grade at Plymouth West, 4 p.m. Golf: Pinckney at Northville, 3 p.m.

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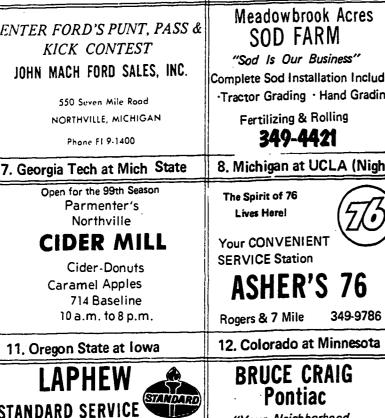
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## Harriers Win 2 More

was the performance of Guy just can't have much lower Not only did the Mustang Cole who could do no better

> prospective participants in Hickey Ford West. Novi's Punt, Pass and Kick Registration forms for the competition which is slated to contest are still available at e held the following Satur- all Novi elementary schools day, September 30. Co-sponsors for the Punt, the clinic. The PP&K contest Northville Jaycees, this Pass and Kick contest are the is open to boys 8-13 years old.

slated for Saturday, Sep-tember 30, at the Northville **Meteors Haunt** Northville Colts

> pointers. Two weeks ago the little

came close to recording their league football team had little first victory of the year at the Westland Meteors, but failed 16-14. The Colts scored Sunday they were unable  $\tau$  in the first and fourth quarwithstand the bombardment ters, but the Comets scored in of the Westland Comets and the second and third stanzas lost two of three games. and added two point con

quarter; and a final touch- Westlanders shut them out 14-

## Winners Perfect In Grid Contest

It was only the start of the (The Spartans actually weekly football contest but rolled to an easy 24-0 shutout already contestants have over Illinois). come up with perfect or near Other contestants who perfect scores.

finished out of the money but Two of the opening week who nevertheless guessed 15 contest winners correctly of the 16 game winners were: analyzed the outcome of all 16 H. W. White, Kurt games, while 10 other con- Stelmach, Anne White, Bruce testants missed out on just A. Martin, Barbara Baluha, Todd Eis, Bernie Bach, Jerry So tight was the race that Cole, and Barry Zufelt.

Diane Kleckner, Luther

Helen Brown, Doug Marzonie,

Tom Gates, and Mary Biery.

Indiana's 27-23 triumph

over Minnesota proved to be

testants, with many of them

two contestants ended up Contestants who missed two sharing the third-place prize games were:

First place winner was Kleckner, Shirley Kleckner, Mary Gates, 9262 West Six Mile Road. Mary correctly Jack L. Williams, Robert guessed all 16 games and was Engel, Melanie Cole, Brad 20 points off the score of the Goyt, Joe Kritch, Jr., Joe MSU-Illinois game. She Kritch, Sr., Eric Nichols, guessed MSU to win, 14-10. Kevin Herter, Mike Regentik, In second place, also with 16 winners, was Guy Cole 356 Fairbrook, who picked the Spartans to win, 28-17.

For their efforts, Mary won the toughest game for con-Tying for third place were

picking Minnesota to win. Christine Regentik, 46144 Eastern Michigan's 16-0 Neeson, and Greg Bach, 20336 loss to Toledo was another had Michigan State 27-7.

Woodhill, both of whom tough one, as was Idaho's 17-Cross-Country: Riverside at Nor- missed one game and were 10 14 win over Ohio University. points off the tie-breaking Nearly all contestants MSU-Illinois score. Christine picked Michigan, Michigan picked State 21-7, while Greg State and Novi to win their opening games. Northville Colts Junior Footbal

Home Schedule at Northville High Football Field Sept. 23 Sept. 30 Garden City Panthers Oct. 7

Freshman 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.: Junior Varsity 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.:

will also be a thing of the past. Thursday (today) the

week they run up against Riverside and Livonia "I expect Mott to be much

commented "and we'll be across the finish line, grab- Riverside and Churchill, Both teams finished ahead of us in are added together to Guy Cole, Tom Coram, and "It was our third meet of the Schoolcraft Invitational

and will also be provided at

The junior varsity squad

#### team is just about as close to Farm course. Guy Cole, Tom battling a back problem, and defense for our showing. We being perfect as you can get. Coram, and Tim Taggart Kevin Kofler, a junior who just ran poorly and that's all already under their belts, the positions. A Brighton runner first time against Plymouth. It's practically a sure thing But even though the that Northville's "near

stronger this year." Redmond

## Lukkari's TD Passes Sink Mustangs

block Friday in the form of an inspired Northville Mustang So the Wildcats from Novi did the only logical thing. midway through the first the Wildcats. The Northville is going to find out just how After losing a yard on the They went Air Express in-

Thursday, September 21, 1972

Steve Lukkari, the highlytouted Novi quarterback who on a 59 yard touchdown jaunt special defense to stop the Friday in the second annual first and ten on their own 41 15 yards and a first down. On two point conversion that usually has to do little more than pitch out to his running 1972 season backs and watch them lead a Final score. Novi 26, North- The defense worked well. Actually, Lukkari com- galloped 59 yards for the contingent of would-be tacklers down the field, was called upon to demonstrate his passing abilities and did just that. It was almost enough to

his attack from "Jimmy ning backs than the Detroit run Boyer gained 105 yards, 162 to be exact-came on four on the Wildcats' 24 yard line. quarterback, the play busted, Score at the half was 20-6. Van's Trucking Company" to Lions, and cockily gunning for but VanWagner who had been big plays. Steve Lukkari's Aerial Cir- a second consecutive un-Lukkari threw touchdown

"Jimmy Van and the Boyer and set up a third Novi determined to shake their singled out in particular by The first Novi touchdown cracked off tackle for three headed toward the right Characteristically, it came on Trucking Company"-the touchdown by hitting Pan- "push-over" tag and gritting the Mustang defenders, came with 5:46 remaining in yards and the touchdown. sideline. When the Northville one big play. talented array of Novi run- talone with a 28 yard pass their teeth in a slow burn gained just 52 yards, and the first quater. Novi received ning backs headed by Jim play that carried down to the everytime they hear of the Collins carried just twice for the opening kick-off, picked pass came moments later and sprinting around the right end linebacker, picked off one of VanWagner-ran into a road Northville 10 yard line. exploits of "Jimmy Van and three yards.

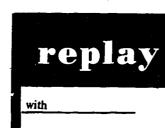
Lukkari took off around end to prove themselves against powerful Novi running game back. quarter, ran 20 yards, and coaches also wanted to get the well Lukkari can throw the first play, the Wildcats picked then lateralled to Pat Boyer 1972 season off on a different ball. who went the rest of the way foot and had installed a And that's what happened the contest and then, with a and ten he hit Dave Brown for through two defenders for a that opened the scoring for the Wildcats' vaunted "wish- Northville-Novi football yard line, Lukkari and Boyer the next play Lukkari again

ville 6 The 20 point margin belied installed the wishbone last but it was Novi's ability to The Mustangs came back to Friday night.

defeated season.

And just to prove that the the Trucking Company."

On the other hand were the passes of 45 yards to John Mustangs from Northville. Pantalone and 30 yards to Pat Winless in 1971, but bound and



COACH CHUCK SHONTA

Ambivalence was the dominant note in the Nor- didn't stick to one basic thing, the Mustangs' 26-6 loss to the techniques." Novi Wildcats Friday.

Among the players there was gloom. The Mustang gridders had wanted to avenge the defeat hung on them by the Wildcats last year and to tarnish the reputation of the highlytouted Novi backfield.

They had failed on the first count, but had achieved a degree, of success on the second count. In the corner a group of linemen bandaged their bruises and spoke admiringly of the abilities of Steve Lukkari, the polished Novi guarterback.

Gloom was hardly the prevailing emotion among the Northville coaches, however, "You never like to lose," said Chuck Shonta, "but even in this loss there was a lot for us to be pleased with. We're definitely going to win some football games this year."

Shonta and his staff are now in their second year of trying to refurbish the sagging Northville football program and Friday's game was probably the best effort the coaching staff has had to date. Not only did the players begin to demonstrate the results of sound coaching, but a game plan designed specifically to stop "Jimmy Van and the Trucking Company'' - Novi's prize backfield - had been highly

successful. "We stopped the wishbone," Shonta said, allowing a smile to cross his face. "We had plans to stop it and we did. John (Novi Coach Osborne) told me after the game that we stopped their wishbone as well as anybody has.'

Basically, the defensive strategy was to put Northville's strong defensive tackle Jim Porterfield opposite the Wildcat right guard and flip-flop the ends, Shonta

explained. "On the side of the field with their split end we moved our end outside their tackle and it was his job to do nothing but hit the quarterback. The linebacker had the responsibility to hit the pitch man. On the side of the field where Their tight end was lined up, the end took the pitch man and the linebacker had to come over to get the quarterback," Shonta said. The strategy was suc-

cessful. "They only got outside us

once," the Northville mentor stated. "Our linebacker didn't get outside fast enough because he got caught in traffic in the midde and they broke it for a touchdown. But other than that we stopped their wide game and they didn't hurt us up the middle." "But that wasn't the only thing we did on defense." Shonta continued. "We blitzed them, we "scraped"

before they got going. We thville locker room following either. We kept altering our Although pleased with the defensive effort of his own

club. Shonta had words of praise for the Novi backfield. 'They're extremely impressive," he said. "Their ackfield executes so well: in fact, they execute as well as I've seen anyone execute.' "They have everything to

make the wishbone go - a good andler at ouar big fullback, and two fast hafbacks. VanWagner's got that cockiness that a good back has got to have." "I'd like to have those four

backs behind my line," he "I was very pleased with

the functioning of our offensive line," the Mustang coach continued. "I thought they did an outstanding job." "Offensively we need a lot of work. Our passing game

has got to be more effective than it was and we're going to work a lot on that this week." "I think our team is much

further along this year than it was last year. We've got a lot of juniors and they really want to win. Eventhough we were down 26-6, we never stopped hitting out there and we never quit like we did a couple of times last year. Our team played this game all the way.

"I think the team is down right now. They really wanted to win this one. We're going to have to get them up. They have to realize that there's a game Friday night and they've got to beat Clarenceville."

Mustanger

Mustang of the Week honors go to senior halfback Rod Crane. Playing his first game on the varsity, the 5'10", 170 pounder scored a touchdown, intercepted a pass, and was the leading Northville ball carrier with 55 yards in 13 carries. "He also played a record of 151 by six strokes Coach Chuck Shonta. "He off the five-man-total-forthem, we tried to stop them played his position well."

bone" offense.

For the first time since Novi pleted just five of 12 passes, touchdown. VanWagner, Boyer, and Gary contest.

game.

up a first down and then was one of the game's key But, as Osborne has punted to the Mustangs, who plays. Attempting to thwart play, leaving Pantalone alone McDonald's passes after it running attack is just as The Mustang players claimed all along, anyone who were unable to pick up a first Northville's defensive on the three yard line. explosive as it ever was, weren't the only ones anxious succeeds in stopping the down and punted the ball

the fact that one whale of a year to utilize the con- break off the big play that tie the score at 6-6. John The next play started off ball on the Northville 10 yard point after the touchdown, but football game took place siderable talents of Lukkari, spelled the difference in the Sherman, their ace defensive like an instant replay of the line. Boyer ripped off 8 yards one of the Northville linemen back and punt return preceeding one. Lukkari to the two, VanWagner hit to blocked it and the game ended On the one hand there was Collins, someone was suc- The Wildcats outgained the specialist, broke through the rolled out to the left and the the one, and Collins carried it with Novi on top 26-6. make Novi Coach John the Novi team, undefeated in cessful in stopping it. Mustangs 318-130, but more Novi defenders for a 31 yard whole Northville line rolled the remaining yard into the Osborne consider changing 1971, loaded with more run- With his 59 yard touchdown than half of those Novi yards- punt return that put the ball out with him. The Novi end zone for the touchdown. Five plays later Rod Crane then reversed his field and

While Winning 4 Matches **Golfers Set Records** 

Al Jones has one of those scores, the new records were Northville coach. 'In tour- well and we had never played jobs this year that's pretty set as Hlohinec and Brian nament play you're usually that course before. It wasn't a As coach of the crack chipped in with a 37, Bob player who is consistent than was a matter of running up Northville golf team, the Simmons had a 38, and John one whose scores vary widely against a good team." hardest part of Jones' job is to Marshall carded a 39. keep track of the records

One of those school records was set by John Hlohinec, the 6'2" senior who often as not is Playing the back nine at Brae Burn Thursday against Farmington, Hlohinec carded a one under par 35 in leading the team to an easy victory.

week belonged to the whole team. Opening their Western Six schedule against Walled Lake Western on the front nine at Brae Burn, the Mustangs broke the old fourman-total-for-nine-holes

Broken down into individual Kratz said.

Mills each shot 35s. Jim Dales much better off by starting a matter of us not doing well, it from meet to meet." "That's pretty respectable Northville's first victory of paced the Mustangs in that

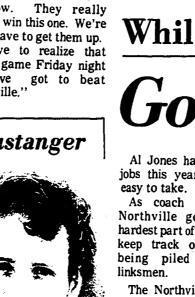
being piled up by his shooting," said Jones. Jones' biggest problem is The Northville golfers got their 1972 season underway when he can field just four last week with four con- men. At the start of the secutive wins and set two new season that problem wouldn't Meadowbrook in 38 strokes. have seemed to exist. With all Mills and Hlohinec carded 40s four members of the 1971 squad which went undefeated for the fourth spot with 42s. in the meet were Mills with a returning to action, the top four would seem to be easily

arrived at. But that was before Jim Tuesday when they faced Dales arrived on the scene. Dearborn Riverside at The big freshman has already Warren Valley. Final score served notice that he's found Northville winning 153capable of moving into the top 159. four before the season's over. "What we'll be looking for "It was close," commented Jones, "but our golfers were Lukkari was tapped for mentor also had words of

will be consistency," said the Jones, "but Riverside shot really sharp and had that 184. Wildcat of the Week honors by praise for Tom Ford, his 145

## **Bonanza** for Senior Citizens

now won 19 in a row. A bonanza for senior citizens is in the offing, Novi School that streak going," said Novi score. In addition, the of the back, but Tommy Superintendent Gerald Kratz revealed Wednesday morning. Senior citizens, he said, are to be admitted to all local good defensive game," said and also shaved three strokes games, plays, etc. free of charge. Details are to be announced later. Meanwhile, however, senior citizens wishing made several tackles and nine-holes record of 187. to see Novi host Milan Friday night may do so at no cost, Dr. that shouldn't be too much making and ball-handling in big trouble. They were very trouble.



records in the process.

the Northville medalist.

The second record of the

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strategy, the Wildcats started throwing.

Lukkari's first two passes up their second first down of were off target, but with third suddenly broke loose and went back to pass, but the Mustangs' Steve Serkaian him for an eight yard loss.

him with a perfect 45 yard yards to the Northville 30. scoring toss. Lukkari then tossed a flat

made the score 14-6.

touchdown with just 1:58 left game. broke through and tackled in the second quarter. A 28 It was a picture play.

> Northville dominated the second half, running 30 plays to Novi's 21. but it was the Wildcats who recorded the only touchdown

> > replay

Lukkari's first touchdown defensive backs saw Lukkari Dave Brown, the big Novi

they came up to stop the Northville guarterback Bill had been deflected by a Lukkari reared up and hit lineman and returned it 15

On the first play Bover came sprinting out of the pass to Boyer, who bulled backfield, went up at the goalline between two Mustang defenders, and fell into the end zone clutching Lukkari's Novi scored a third first half second touchdown pass of the

yard pass to Pantalone put the Novi attempted to kick the

First Downs Rushes-Yards	Novi North 10 8 39-193 30-85
Passing Yardage	125 45
Net Yardage	318 130
Offensive Play	55 55
Passes	5-12-1 8-20-1
Punts	4-29.8 6-27.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 3-1
Penalties	8-91 2-20

NO GLORY AND OLD GLORY - With the American flag waving above him, Novi's Dave Brown (15) sails through the air in an attempt to pull down this Steve Lukkari aerial. Defending on the play is Northville's ace safety, John Sherman (29). In spite of Brown's effort this pass was incomplete, but the Novi quarterback completed enough other passes to give the Wildcats a 26-6 victory.





Hlohinec and Marshall

match with a pair of 37s. Mills

added a 38, and Simmons shot

Hlohinec's 35 came Thur-

sday against Farmington on

Brae Burn's back nine.

Northville won the meet 201-

38, Marshall with a 40, Sim-

The final Northville victory

came against Walled Lake

Western Monday. "Western's

golfers had a good day with a

the season was a lop-sided 202-243 conquest of Brighton. This time it was Simmons who took medalist honors as he toured the front nine at

a 41.

and Marshall and Dales tied 213. Other Northville scores The Mustangs only close mons with a 42, and Dales call of the week came with a 46.

COACH JOHN OSBORN Although pleased with his squad's 26-6 conquest of the Mustangs, Novi's Coach John Northville game, Osborne

Osborne was something less explained. than pleased with his team's overall performance.

"We've got a lot of improving to do if we're going to well prepared to stop our championship this year," he they were doing until I saw stated Sunday after having the game films and then it viewed the game films with was a little late. What they did his staff. "We're just not there was catch us without a yet. We've got a long way to Diocker on our sweeps. If we about winning any cham- were doing during the half we pionships."

Osborne left little doubt that didn't." the cause of his concern was "I've been critical of the the play of his offensive and way of our line played, but in defensive lines.

can see that we're going to ayer. have to make some changes." In spite of Northville's

blockers and on defense the to win the game and the key to story was pretty much the the triumph as far as Osborne way our defensive backs were of Steve Lukkari. coming up to make tackles, "I had said that if anyone through our line as often as exactly what happened," they were.'

opener for Osborne from several good receivers." another aspect, also.

have been able to scout."



It's a hard score to beat." Coach John Osborne. Lukkari pound defensive back. With the four dual match. threw touchdown passes of 45 "He saved us twice on talents.



That, in essence, is what happened in the Novi-

"I would definitely have to compliment Shonta and his In fact, the game served as staff on an excellent job of a sort of an eye-opener for defensing us," the Novi coach went on. "They had us scouted well and were very be a contender for the league running. I didn't realize what go before we can even think had figured out what they could have adjusted, but we

their defense it should be said "I was definitely displeased that Northville really had with the way they played," he them confused with their stated. "There were a couple lactics and a confused ball of players doing the job, but I player is not a good ball pl-

"Our backs had to run with success in stopping the wishvery little help from the bone, the Wildcats moved on same. I was pleased with the was concerned, was the play

but I was displeased with the stopped our running we could way their backs were getting beat them passing and that's Osborne said. "Lukkari's a The game was an eye- fine passer and we have

"The key play for use was "One of the disadvantages that broken pass playthat went we're going to have to play for the touchdown," Osborne under this year is that a lot of continued. "They broke people are designing special though our line and Lukkari defenses to stop our wishbone. had to scramble. He started Last year we caught a lot of running around the other end teams unprepared to defense and when he saw their us, but this year they'll be defensive backs leave Panready with defenses we won't talone to come up and stop his run he jumped up in the dead run and threw the ball 45 yards in the air for the six points. The play was a tribute to Lukkari's superior abilities."

The first Novi touchdown-a 59 yard jaunt by Pat Boyerwas also directly due to Lukkari's inventiveness, according to Osborne.

"Boyer's just a blocker on that play," the Novi coach reported. "He made his block, got up, and was following the play downfield. When the defensive back tackled Lukkari, he latteralled to Boyer who went the rest of the way for the six points."

"Lukkari is a pitch out artist and he'll do it anytime he wants to. The rest of them know it so they make a point of getting up after their blocks and getting down field as fast as they can."

Lukkari was Osborne's first choice for Wildcat of the Week five man total of 204," said Senior quarterback Steve honors, but the Wildcat

victories Jones' golfers have and 30 yards and combined screen passes," said Osborne. with Pat Boyer on a 59-yard "They had completed the pass "We're going to try to keep touchdown run for the first and had blockers out in front senior signal-caller coor- managed to penetrate the As long as his golfers keep dinated the Wildcat offensive wall and make the tackle both shooting as they have been, efforts with his decision- times or we would have been big plays."



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afford and which the people are asking tor," she stated. another officer cited an in- situation but it just crystallize Continued from Record, 1 three men (which the force is living in the area. scheduling."

cover problems which exist in posed to another patrolman. the late evening.

Dem Challenges

**GOP** Opponent

suggesting a public discussion ville Forest clubhouse.

According to Vander Molen clerk. They are Vander

the letters noted that "with Molen: Michael Frice for

franchised voters and an Lawrence Wright, super-

participation. As public trustees.

'public's right to know'. In is unopposed.

existing concerned electorate, visor; Mrs. Sally Cayley,

figures we, of all people, Incumbent Treasurer

should be cognizant of the Joseph Straub, a Republican,

opponents to a debate. the issues".

voters this fall".

Northville township keeping with this ideal I would

challenged their Republican publicly discuss and debate

Nisun said the main func- contacted as to providing tion of the additional services under contract," he Boundary Commission we patrolman would be general stated. give local services we can patrol in subdivisions. Mrs. Hammond said

Klein said he "thought we crease of trespassers at our thinking."

long time. The state police seems to be interested in agreement in a peaceful and council included-Schaeffer commented that and county sheriff's should providing." an additional man would patrol that land. I am op-

Those in favor of hiring "Maybury is not the main seen as to what he (Nisun) resources.

He said he was opposed to "The city still has not been using the contingency fund for paying a patrolman. "How much will a four-man department cost us on an annual basis?"

> Nisun stated the figures were included in a five-year projection presented several years ago and that "we've been running pretty close to that cost projection."

Baldwin said that "extra Democratic candidates have like to extend an invitation to money this year (in the contingency fund) does not education stipend, dental Larry Vander Molen. The Democratic candidate mean extra money next year. insurance, long-term Democratic candidate for supervisor and spokesman for the beinocratic candidate meetings could be held at the slate, said that registered such places as Kings Mill southeastern portion of the program, maternity leave, letters have been sent to each of the Republican opponents community center and Northproposition.

and debate of "the issues The Democrats have can- Mrs. Hammond said the facing Northville township didates running for super- township has a need for hiring visor, two trustee seats and another patrolman "and I insist we do it."

interest running high in the clerk; Thomas Curran and Baldwin said he would not presidential race, large Eugene Guido for trustees. vote in favor of policing numbers of newly en- Republican candidates are: Maybury.

Schaeffer said he was we can expect an un- clerk; John MacDonald and "concerned with the people in Still unresolved, formally or derMolen, said he felt the precedented level of political Incumbent Richard Mitchell, nearby homes and what the people (trespassing at tracurricular schedule, property rights of minister or wait until a social worker is able Maybury) are doing there.

> moving into the township with working under an extended freedom of expression." delay this until the people are here, then it's too late," Schaeffer continued.

"need to come in and see (the operation of the department and the type of calls received)

Mitchell said that an ad-

## LWV to Visit **State Capitol**

thville-Plymouth LWV.

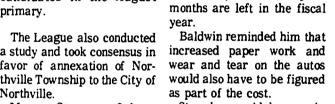
session of the legislature, and primary. lunch with Northville and Plymouth state representatives

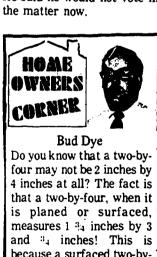
Governor William Milliken, September 18-22 as League of Northville.

Women Voters Week for the local registration of eighteenmembers of the local Nor- year-olds; sponsoring getacquainted meetings with ditional patrolman would cost which included a search for owner of the home at which While at the state capitol, candidates; and providing the township fringe benefits the weapon, police uncovered the party took place. League members will attend voter information on all and half of what costs would various narcotics "Neighbors report that committee meetings, visit a candidates in the August be for one year since only six paraphernalia and several there were more than 50 cars

a study and took consensus in increased paper work and favor of annexation of Nor- wear and tear on the autos in proclaiming the week of thville Township to the City of would also have to be figured

Women Voter's Week in Mrs. Steven Orban, Stromberg said he was in Michigan for the forty-three president of the Northville- favor of letting Nisun make up police had arrived and he was like this occurs, someone chapters located throughout Plymouth League, extends a a list of costs for a four-man the state, cited the League's special invitation to all those department and bring it up significant contributions 'Day in Lansing' to witness the matter now. made to effective and government in action. Perresponsive government on sons wishing additional inlocal, state, and national formation are asked to call Carolann Ayers, 349-1710.





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and for the proper tools, homeowner tasks, the experts at NORTHVILLE LUMBER

HELPFUL HINT: Douglas fir is a good wood for framing of houses but THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

## Teachers<br/>RequestSidewalk HearingSetContinued from Record, 1to his partner, Vernon Hun-<br/>to his partner, Vernon Hun-<br/>the council's MERS (pension)to an appointment to<br/>to an appointment to Doomed?

now at) we could come up Straub commented that it expects the patrolman to do. However, the NEA contends chassis as being considerably with 1612 hours of patrol but a was made to "sound like there The police should provide binding arbitration is the higher than expected. fourth man would not give us is an emergency at Maybury, township type of service and "best and least painful that much more service due to but Maybury has been there a not the traffic patrol (Nisun) method of reaching Still other action by

> expeditious manner.' "We challenge the board of • Agreement to purchase education," the NEA said, "to second-floor carpeting for the more people asking for help than volunteers exhibit the same interest in its library at a cost of \$426. students and this community by agreeing to submit the • Approval of a zoning remaining issues to binding change from R-1 to R-E for the is growing. arbitration. This is one sure Northville Laboratories way to guarantee that property, adjacent to Rural derives its name from the symbol of a fish education continues unin- Hill Drive. terrupted in Northville." proposed that 13 matters be license change concerning the

bitration: Agency shop, salary, extra- from the license. Charles curricular schedule, driver Janssen has sold his interest

tract, and tuition reimbursement. "What they are asking," said Busard, "is that we start preference for a candidate, he from scratch. I recognize that should have the right to do so.

negotiators for both sides are business areas. well aware that informally resolved."

informally, are salary, ex- ordinance "violates the basic maternity leave, and duration homeowners and basic first to stop by to see her? The need is now, not of the contract, he said. amendment freedoms such as to stop by to see her. the tomorrow or the next day."

the increase of building. If we 1971-72 contract by mutual

Mrs. Hammond told the negotiators met with a sub- business areas and said that board members who were stitute state mediator, cars with political signs on top against the hiring that they Thomas Badaud. No progress could be parked in front of was made, however.

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"baggies" of suspected at the location and estimates narihuana

to flee the scene of the crime, 100," said Faulkner. "It's my according to reports. After belief that if you have a party the stabbing he went into the you ought to be able to control house to wash off the blood it. When a party becomes and when he returned the uncontrollable and something pointed out as the assailant. should be held responsible

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vacuum, the city requested bids from several firms but \* Reappointment of October 18. only one firm, American Steel Councilman Paul Folino as • Tabled items pertaining parking plans. Fabrication, responded. John Mach Ford was the low bidder

bids on a tandem dump Continued from Record, 1

only male member.

Specifically, the NEA has • Approval of a liquor throughout the country. designated for binding ar- dropping of one of the partners in the Northville Bar

and not here?

with obvious needs.

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we have not formally agreed The ordinance restricts on any of these matters, but political signs to office and husband walked out last night, leaving her many of them have been Democratic candidate for supervisor, Dr. Larry Van-

"More people will be Presently, teachers are freedom of speech and The Primary purpose of FISH is to offer agreement of both sides. However, trustees pointed

Latest negotiating meeting out that political signs could took place Friday as be placed in office and

Faulkner also reported that a complaint is being filed During the investigation against Gerald Weaver,

of the number of people at the Schweier made no attempt party are in the vicinity of









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effort, as a non-partisan interested in becoming before the board in October organization, for the many League members to spend a He said he would not vote in

A 'Day in Lansing', on Locally, the Northville-as we who work here with an Man Stabbed in Novi Wednesday. September 27, Plymouth LWV has been open mind do. We have the will highlight the official active in providing a variety means for providing the observance of League of of voter services including service."

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to his partner, Vernon Hun- the council's MERS (pension) to an appointment to the representative to attend the Northville Beautification annual meeting in Lansing on Commission and discussion of

needed.

major problem."

assistance.

## had settled this in budget hearings (in March). With three men (which the force is

immediate emergency assistance. Mrs

Burch said. "Then, after we've helped them

through a crisis we can refer them to a proper

social organization if continued help is

Are people afraid to volunteer because the

"Absolutely not," the women declared,

Baby-sitting, help moving furniture,

providing a meal or a bag of groceries,

housing, transporting someone to the doctor,

transportation. It may seem unimportant,

but to an old person without a car the simple

matter of getting to the doctor's office is a-

Next biggest need is for people to serve

Phone duty, which in the organization is

called FISH -of-the-day, means checking

periodically throughout a 24-hour day with the

organization's answering service to see if

Also needed are people to assist in

organizational matters, such as publicity and clerical work, and for internal financial

"Our monthly expense is \$45, which is

almost entirely for the answering service we

"As for volunteer · help, if a person will

donate just an hour or two of his time a month

we would be extremely pleased. Right now,

all 50 of those calls a month are falling on the

someone has called for help."

maintain, and for mailing, etc.

elephone duty once a month, they said.

nousework for the sick, handyman, overnight

"Our most urgent need,' they said, "is for

help needed is too difficult or expensive?

giving the following examples:

Donald, who is chairman of the group, is the Ironically, the group's initial difficulty was finding people to help. That "problem" has long since disappeared, and now there are far to help them, according to Mrs. Burch.

FISH today is averaging 50 calls for assistance monthly. And the backlog of cases The non-denominational, organization used in early days of the Christian church for

recognition and as a password. Today the name is used by helping organizations First to be formed in this area, the Northville-Novi organization is, ironically, dying while neighboring FISH chapters formed

later are "going great guns. Why elsewhere In trying to analyze the local apathy, the two women theorize that the affluent society here cannot believe that there are many living in the community — "their next door neighbors"- who are desperately in need of

And while they concede that other organizations are providing services, they emphasize that often the service is for those

"But what about the mother, whose without a car and two sick kids? She doesn't need help next week or next month or at the next drive for Christmas packages. She needs help now, and she needs it desperately. "Or what about the woman who called to say is thinking about suicide, that she has

shoulders of just a few people and, quite frankly, the burden's too great and it's beginning to discourage even our most faithful supporters. to help him in time of need.

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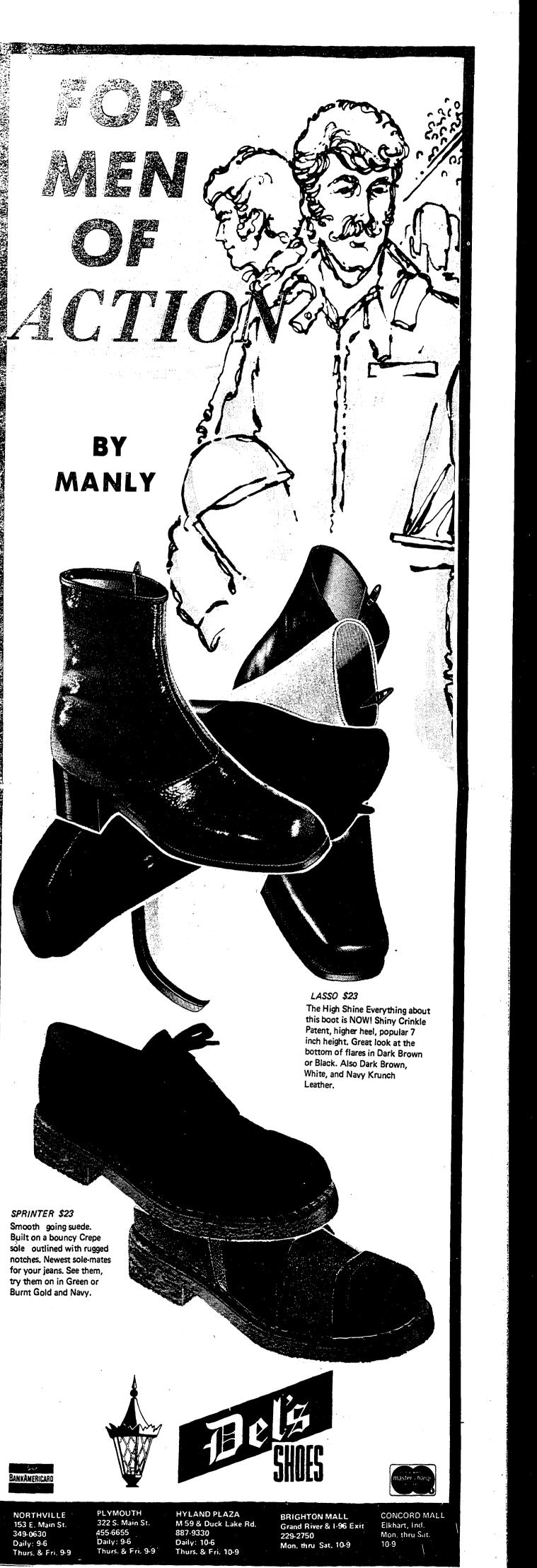
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## **Michigan Mirror**

### **Crossword Puzzle**

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## State Lacks Prison for Women

LANSING-One need remains abiding or because judges are more available to male inmates." dramatically unfulfilled despite all tender with what used to be known THE CORRECTIONS DEPARTthe building the state has done in as the weaker sex. recent years.

Michigan has no facility to house women prisoners. \$9.50 a day per prisoner so the city Michigan Corrections Commission. result, the department recommends can keep about 250 women convicts

now in state custody in the Detroit House of Corrections, known as DeHoCo. For years, state corrections of-

ficials have argued for a state owned facility for women prisoners.

CONSTRUCTION actually began on a facility for women back in the 1920's in Meridian Township east of Lansing. Progress only reached the point that a foundation was built.

Then the legislature decided it didn't have the money to finish it and the foundation was all that was ever completed.

One reason for the lack of a women's facility is the relatively small number of women convicts. There are more than 9,500 men in fulfill our long-ignored responthe various state correctional institutions now, compared to the 250 programs, rehabilitation, and improve their conduct on the roads. because women are more law

ONE SPARKPLUG for a suitable available. state institution for women is Mrs. Instead, it pays the city of Detroit Florence Crane, chairman of the maximum security detention. As a "The history of this state's plan to a fenced facility with single story build a facility for women state cottages and room for counseling, prisoners has been one of indecision dining and other daytime activities. and expediency in spite of the long- A general education program demonstrated need for such an in- would be operated in conjunction stitution," she states.

Mrs. Crane says Michigan has Courses would involve both general "largely ignored the needs of female education and business skills such as prisoners for more than a century." typing and shorthand. College IF THERE is any validity to the courses might become available. alarmed cries today for prison Such a facility would give the reform, then this project—which has department a much better chance to been high on our priority list for serve as a corrections department, many years-deserves immediate rather than a custodial department. attention and adequate financing now," she continues.

women prisoners, but to begin to provement Safety Centers.

MENT already has a good idea what it needs if the money becomes

Few women prisoners need

with the local school district.

ONE INNOVATION established "Our desire is not simply to build by Secretary of State Richard H. an attractive new facility in which Austin since he took office in 1971 is we would just be able to house state the opening of several Driver Im-The Centers are designed to work have other kinds of help. sibility to such prisoners in terms of with problem drivers and try to or so women. This might result providing the same kinds of The first Centers were opened in correctional assistance which is now Detroit and Pontiac last year. Two



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## **Nonferrous Stock Prices Down**

The aluminum, copper, lead, nickel, aluminum producers—Alcoa, Alcan Recently, copper futures prices and zinc industries in late years Aluminum, Reynolds, and Kaiser- moved up in anticipation of a pickup have been experiencing some were all under considerable in demand. So far, however, inserious difficulties. In reflection of pressure. this, the stocks of the foremost companies in these fields are now moderate improvement, although remains extremely volatile, and priced near their lows for the past the aluminum outlook is far from profits of its leading producersfew vears.

**Babson Report** 

common stocks of the important aluminum prices of some fabricated widely nonferrous conpanies, however, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is not currently recommending their purchase. But "hold" advices are being maintained at current low levels since some intermediate-term improvement seems likely. When purchases are being considered, there appear at present to be more attractive opportunities in areas other than nonferrous metals.

LAST YEAR was particularly troublesome for the aluminum industry as excessive worldwide additions to capacity were made at a time when both the economy and aluminum demand were lagging. Thus, an oversupply situation signed a costly three-year labor

WELLESLEY HILLS. Mass.— agreement. The four leading pound by the major producers.

bright. Prices of some fabricated Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Despite the depressed prices of the products have been increased, but Dodge, and Cerro-will fluctuate is in short supply. The leading trophy at the August 20 products have been increased, but aluminum prices in general remain weak and the world oversupply persists. A higher return on the Smelting lowered its lead price by  $\frac{1}{2}$ industry's investment is a must if cent a pound a few weeks ago. meaningful progress is to be made. Despite this, however, it should still But this does not appear to be a near-be a reasonably good year for the term probability.

largest markets for copper, have the battery makers. Consumption of been doing well this year—which has lead for gasoline additives is turning been of some help to the copper downward, but not as rapidly as industry. Overall, however, copper might be expected. St. Joe Minerals, prices have been depressed andin the nation's Number One lead worldwide demand has been producer, is doing better this year. sluggish. In July prices of the red metal were reduced 2 cents per In May the price of zinc was raised

creased demand has failed to So far in 1972 there has been some materialize. The copper industry

LEAD SUPPLIES currently exceed demand and American lead industry due in part to the HOUSING and autos, the two excellent business experienced by



developed and prices weakened. To add to the problem, the industry Jack Frost Paints State Landscape

state's peak fall color touring season is not expected to begin until the end of Sep-Ratke estimates 600,000 adds Ratke. "The show then Ratke estimates 600,000 adds Ratke. "The show then Ratke estimates 600,000 adds Ratke. "The show then Ratke estimates 600,000 adds Ratke."

Automobile Club of Michigan. trips now through October to march southward. The sumac plant- whose view colors, and they should "This means that those who information and special brilliant red signals that 85 spend \$50 million, a five wish to follow the colors can maps. species of hard and softwood percent increase over last begin viewing in the Upper Auto Club's calendar for trees are about to go from fall. green to shades of yellow, How long the color season and continue watching until color in various sections of the orange and scarlet -- is just lasts in any area depends on the show ends 400 miles later state is: starting to turn in the north. the weather. Cold weather in southern Michigan at the Upper Peninsula and "There are more than 19 with heavy frost and strong end of October," says Ratke. northern tip of Lower million acres of Michigan wind means a short season. He adds that the average Peninsula- September 29 to

fall," states Joseph Ratke, remain in an area up to two spend \$70 to \$100 from Friday Peninsula-- October 6 to Auto Club touring manager weeks.

Although Jack Frost "Fall color will be reflected in "The annual fall spec- night to Sunday night. already has touched the 11,000 inland lakes, along tacular begins to peak in the Almost anywhere that a fringes of some forests, this 36,000 miles of river and tip of the Keweenaw Penin- person travels in the state,

tember, according to families should take special begins a 50-to-75 mile-a-week to do is stop at the local

forests and woodlands where while warm weather with couple traveling 300 miles on October 8. the tourist can view color this sunny days helps color a color tour can expect to Northern third of Lower

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

## Along the Campaign Trail

#### Broomfield

Congressman William Broomfield, Republican the United States' dues to the United Nations.

Wed.-Thurs., September 20-21, 1972

"I think it should be clear policy in this area," he declared this past week. The first order of business

is to reduce our yearly dues to a more realistic figure. A simple cut down to 25-percent of UN costs would be a good beginning. From there, further study should be given to greater reductions in the future.' Calling the U.S. share

unfair and unwise. Broomfield noted that in 1971 the dollars for forced-busing that tool," he said. "That it has not Aug. 3, "Plunkett, in seeking United States paid 31 percent this money would be better been extended is a loss to all publicity, detailed the grand of the operating costs and as utilized to: 1. hire more law-abiding citizens of the jury proceedings to a reporter much as 40 to 50 percent of teachers and improve the county. Abuses by over- of the Oakland Press. This is some of the UN's specialized training of teachers and 2. eager and under-experienced against the law and programs.

share of the costs ridiculous is a the added programs for determination by the fine," Patterson said. the fact that we are being disadvantaged kids, and b. Michigan Supreme Court as to forced to make up for the the career education the constitutionality of the **Propositions** debts that the Soviet Union programs. and her Eastern European allies refuse to pay," he said. "Member nations owe the UN more than \$131 million in past dues. Until those states pay their fair share, Uncle-Sam will continue to bear the fire last week as the county right of the accused to due The five concern Daylight Constitutional ban against present himself and his views Spreen said this is not the with Spreen's campaign by burden of keeping the UN out of hock.

"To make things even worse, UN regulations that partisanship." require debtor states to automatically lose their voting rights have gone unenforced. That's right, the debtors, who refuse to pay for political reasons have joined with the growing coalition of mini-states to block en- boycott the League. forcement of the UN's own rules."

block the effective operation of the League. of the UN. "Very few decisions can be made without their support. "They have joined with full membership powers including the right to vote in the General Assembly. Their

votes hold the same weight and authority as any other nation regardless of its size and population.'

#### Geake

Dr. R. Robert Geake, College's Board of Trustees and candidate for Michigan's House of Representatives from Livonia and Northville. has written a letter to the United States Senate calling on the Senators to expedite approval of President Nixon's Anti-Busing Legislation.

Anti-Busing Legislation. Dr. Geake said in his letter, **Patterson** 'You do not protect the rights of anyone by violating the The Republican candidate Chamber Proceedings' the for public elementary and Hazen reportedly turned rights of everyone." He ad- for Oakland County conduct of the prosecutor's secondary schools. ded, "Judges are increasingly Prosecutor has accused his office in its use of the grand (4) Require the Legislature Spreen's office was advised of violating the rights of Democrat opponent of "inept, jury powers. In this case, to provide for distributing the cancellation. everyone by their court- unethical and possibly during questioning, the supplemental funds, based on "When a candidate for ordered discrimination in the criminal abuse" in his use of defendant was denied the local need, for specified public office as impor assignment of kids to schools - Oakland County's 17-member right of counsel, denied purposes. strictly on the basis of race." Citizen's Grand Jury. Dr. Geake pointed out that L. Brooks Patterson, forthe very judges who were mer senior trial lawyer in the appointed to protect Con- county prosecutor's office, stitutional rights are the very cited what he considers to be

rights by: discrimination which which he described as threatens the very basic in- "frightening and irrefutable

the Constitution. Constitutional legislative county as their top law enforcement officer.' responsibilities, and

by now that the United States act expeditiously to protect or a \$1,000 fine. is going to have to reassess its their children and their Patterson, in a news con- dangerous if you consider the

> passing President Nixon's which Mr. Plunkett used and wrong or inexperienced Anti-Busing Legislation. abused the powers of the hands. He also pointed out that it's Grand Jury is an appalling Patterson also accused impossible to predict what example of his poor leader- Plunkett of "deliberate will happen if the U.S. Senate ship and lack of experience." disregard for the law" by does not approve this Patterson also noted that commenting on "evidence legislation since thousands of the Oakland County Circuit and exhibits before the grand parents have said they will Court last week refused to jury" in violation of the grand not permit their children to be extend the Citizen's Grand jury secrecy provision. Patforced-bused

#### OCDC

Citizens League came under issue is the inalienable election. Democratic organization process of law and my total Savings Time, abortion, graduated income tax. to responsible news media, he first time actions by Hazen or appearing at a Spreen fundcharged it with "partisan bias opposition to abuse of that property tax, graduated in- The proposed amendment has virtually conceded the Hazen's party supporters raising affair, Spreen said. disguised in a cloack of non-right."

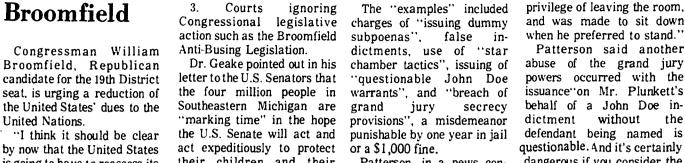
Winograd, chairman of the his inept, unethical and or "no" answer. Oakland County Democratic possibly criminal abuse of the Here is what they ask: Committee, blasted the League's candidate rating system and threatened to ask Democratic candidates to boycott the League. "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last "Your ratings of candidates" the providence of the providence o

Concerning the gowing election, in the tradition of number of the so-called mini- past actions on your part, subpoena even though there year. state members. Broomfield were discriminatory on the said that while they represent basis of sex, race and investigation in progress tion under certain conditions. other conflicts with tuition disrespect to Leo Hazen, who nounced his candidacy on the "a handful" of the world's religion," he wrote William H. relative to the murder. It was The proposed law would payments to educational has spent many years rising Democratic ticket in June, population they can tie up and O'Brien. executive secretary a dummy subpoena. The allow a licensed medical or institutions or a service through the ranks in the Sheriff Irons was quoted as

"In addition, they exhibited government. This is reflected in your failure to have a bipartisan board of directors," he wrote.

"We have no quarrel with any organization making an objective determination of candidates and their qualifications based upon a published and public set of criteria. Nor would we quarrel with an organization chairman of Schoolcraft rating candidates from did appear before the grand would: publicly stated subjective viewpoint. It is our opinion, deliberate misstatement. general school operation - end the campaign and resign end of the height of the casionally by the shrill holidays. however, that yours is a When the true facts were purposes; non-partisan and objective."

udges who are violating these "examples of questionable conduct'' spanning a 16-month 1. Court-ordered period through last month dividual rights guaranteed by evidence of the incumbent prosecutor's inability to 2. Court-ordered legislation conscientiously and justly which threatens Congress's represent the citizen's of this



constitutional rights by ference, said the "degree to consequences of that power in Jury for six months.

> grand jury law." Before detailing his

charges, Patterson described

prosecutor's office. jury 'true bill' indicates that a Proposal to limit property state. went to trial in May, 1971. The program for support of Oakland County Sheriff fact is that the witness, schools. Patterson said.

defendant was reversed in not to exceed 26 mills;

questionable. And it's certainly

terson said that on Aug. 1 of Dr. Geake believes that "A Grand Jury is an ex- this year three osteopaths instead of wasting millions of cellent law enforcement were indicted. On Thursday, provide more relevant prosecutors have undoubtedly punishable as a misdemeanor "What really makes our educational programs such as contributed to the need for a by a year in jail or a \$1,000

himself as a "hard liner on Five state propositions will crime". He said "in each of appear on the ballot in the The Oakland County these instances I will cite, the November Presidential

"Your ratings of candidates brought to the prosecutor's Savings Time from the last veterans. in the August 1972 primary office on March 21, 1972, by Sunday in April until the last The proposal would allow campaign promotion, if he and unford him to run for the situation, which some canissuance of a grand jury Sunday in October of each the State of Michigan to would simply declare himself and urged him to run for the didates might reasonably

was no on-going grand jury Proposal to allow abor- veterans of the Vietnam and "I mean no personal grand jury power was abused. osteopathic physician to bonus. The state shall issue sheriff's department." Spreen reconsidering his previously The defendant's brother perform an abortion at the general obligation bonds of said. "But police departments announced retirement, "In addition, they exhibited never did appear before the request of the patient if (1) the the state to secure the said everywhere today need almost pulling the rug out scrutiny as a candidate, let conservative philosophy of grand jury, but instead gave a period of gestation has not amount and shall pledge the citizen backing more than from under Hazen's canfull stenographically exceeded 20 weeks, and (2) if both faith and credit of the recorded statement in the the procedure is performed in it state for the payment of needs to be willing and able to a licensed hospital or other principal and interest. The articulate the police role and Even the Republican citizen consideration to waste "In another case," Pat- facility approved by the method of repayment shall be inspire his men to earn that candidate for county the voter's time with a

> single individual appeared as tax for school, county and the only witness before the township purposes and to grand jury, gave testimony, provide that the Legislature Spreen and as a result the defendant shall establish a state tax

although subpoenaed, never The proposed amendment Spreen said this week his thing at Greenfield Village with regained quiet dignity. hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

his candidacy. privately conservative brought out in the trial, the (2) Limit the property tax to Spreen claimed the con- little and the Village takes on locomotive as it takes visitors for adults and \$1.00 for Republican organization organization case was reduced by a plea," allocated amounts for cession when his opponent in the atmosphere of a real, on a two-mile trip around the children 6 through 14. specified county, township the Novemebr 7 election, early American rural com- perimeter of the Village. The Children under six are ad-"Conviction of another and school purposes, the total Under-sheriff Leo Hazen, munity while the Museum Village and Museum are both mitted free.

January of this year by (3) Require the Legislature the Oakland Press to appear Circuit Judge Arthur Moore to establish a tax program for with Spreen at its offices for a who described as 'Star raising and distributing funds joint in-depth interview.

drinking water, denied the Proposal to remove as the sheriff rel

## Ladies and Gentlemen

Jimmy's Meat Market is offering you the Best Beef Buys of the Year



### Thus, some inventory building is care of South Lyon Herald, Seven-year old Roy Roberts, son of the Don Roberts of Fairview Drive,

This column is open to news

of all breeds of horses and

ponies. Send your questions.

producer of this metal is New Jersey Fleming Creek Horse Show held at Dixboro. Roy rode the Roberts' Appaloosa mare, Desert Fawn, in the walk and

outskirts of Kensington Park on September 24. Beginning Canadian companies. Everything on Garner Road south of considered, however, prospects for the nickel industry are not especially bright although there has Guests are invited. Bring own For further information.

the Shiawassee Club will sponsor Monte Foreman's film "Footwork That Counts" at their meeting. This film show leads, rolls, stops and speed handling. Also on display will be his two bookson horsemanship, "Horse Handling Science''and "Cantankerous Leads", plus

invited to attend this meeting at the Johnson School, 515 General Motors Road, near Milford Road in Milford. Children must be ac-

Fowlerville Fair Grounds, 9 a.m. sharp. Entry fee: \$1 per class. Trophy and six ribbons. Classes for fitting and showing (15-18), (11-14), (10 and under) and pony. Bareback horsemanship (14-18). (13-under). Western horsemanship (15-18), (11-14), (10-under) and pony. English equitation and English pleasure (15-18), (11-14), (10under). Non winner class,

Lake Road, Union Lake. Classes offered are : junior horsemanship (12-14), (under junior, horsemanship overfences (12-14); horsemanship was scheduled for the formal Ribbons will be awarded in

Sept. 18, on the eve of the will be a voltige exhibition which will precede the af-

trot class, competing against 17 other young riders. Shiawassee Saddle Club is having a trail ride on the

call 349-0342 (Northville), 437supply-demand situation will show 1546 (South Lyon), 227-7743 some further improvement over (Brighton) or 684-0385

companied by parents.

a.m. Tristan Oaks, Oxbow Entries close September 21. 12), Pleasure horse or pony, The commissioners, (30 and over); field hack, meeting as the Ways and pairs (open); pairs over Means Committee Sept. 14, fences abreast; teams of decided to put the proposals three over fences, working on the ballot. Final action hunter and treasure hunt.

meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, After the lunch break, there

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problem drivers in some cases, and individual conferences are held in other instances. The centers also provide followup examinations, road tests, vision screening and referrals when 🐔

from 17 cents per pound to 18 cents. Many in the industry feel that comments, and horse show another price rise is imminent. news to "Horse's Mouth", currently taking place. Actually, South Lyon, Mi 48178. because production capacity of the nation's zinc industry has been sliced nearly in half by the closing of several old smelters, domestic zinc Zinc, a subsidiary of Gulf & Western.

BECAUSE of steadily rising costs of both labor and materials, nickel prices were recently raised 15 percent by the two leading producers, International Nickel and Falconbridge Nickel-both been some betterment over last refreshments. year's poor showing. Hopefully, the

chamber office and ask for

Peninsula late this month, viewing the most spectacular

October 15. Central Michigan -- October 13 to October 22. Southern Michigan - Oc-

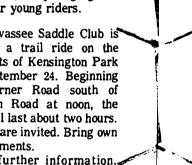
tober 20 to October 31. 2 Proposals

## **On Ballot**

Wayne County voters will consider two propositions to finance new jail and juvenile facilities through special five year property levies totaling one mill in the November 7 election, under preliminary action taken by the County

Commissioners. Board of Commissioners each class.

Continued on Page 12-B ternoon session.



On October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

## a balanced ride saddle. All interested persons are-

September 23, 4-H Horse Leaders Youth Horse Show.

## western riding open and diaper race. September 24, field day, 9

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NEW LAW-Governor William Milliken (left) signs into law a new statute, sponsored by Representative Marvin Stempien, a Democratic candidate for Congress, covering young adults in the home-buying market. The new law makes the same home-buying rights available to unmarried persons 18 years old and older as those formerly limited to those 21 and older, according to Stempien who watches Governor Milliken sign the legislation.

local units to levy a flat rate

declined an invitation from down the interview, and

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and to enact laws to permit need to make a valid choice." the sheriff's office.

borrow \$266 million to provide out of the race here and now." office, the candidate said. ever before. Today's sheriff didacy, Spreen pointed out. support."

come tax, and Vietnam would enable the Legislature campaign," Spreen said. "He have suggested they lacked Patterson said that veterans bonuses. Each of the to impose a flat rate or is also cheating voters of full confidence in his ability to Specifically, Morely A. Plunkett has "demonstrated proposals will ask for a "yes" graduated state income tax some of the information they meet the responsibilities of Hazen has steadfastly refused

When Spreen finally an-

terson charged, "the grand Department of Health. from the general fund of the public understanding and prosecutor, Brooks Patterson, charade in the sheriff's moved to associate himself campaign."

"In addition." Spreen said other invitations as well as that of the Oakland Press, to appear on speaking platforms with me when we have been invited for a joint appearance.

decline.

"Hazen has been refusing to take his share of equal time to speak his piece when it has been offered to both of us together. If he is unwilling or unable to stand public

"There are too may othe crucial problems up for

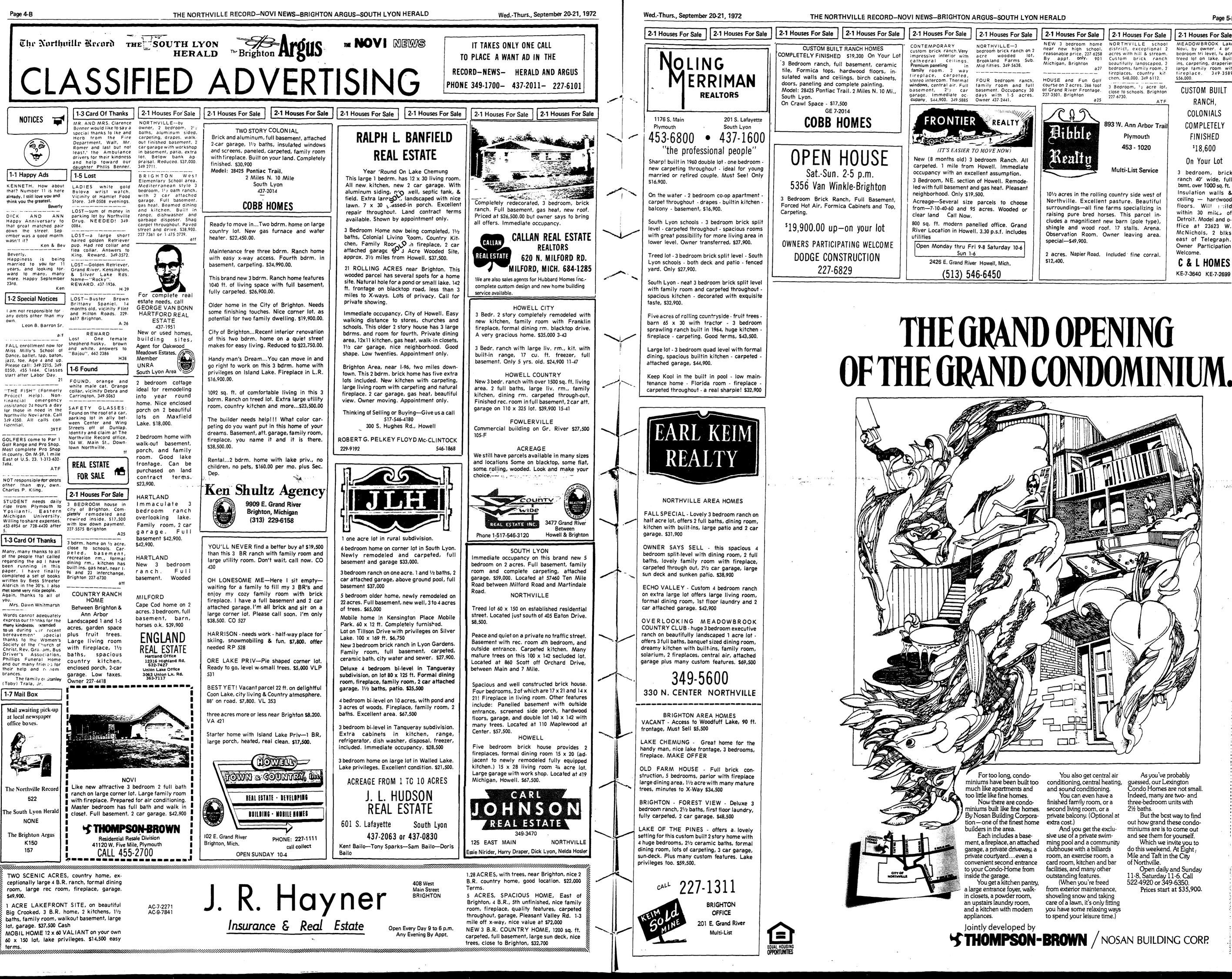
## Fall's Great Time at Village

season, the crowds thin out a whistle of the "Torch Lake"

Candidate Johannes F. Fall starts a whole new proudly displays its treasures open seven days a week. The opponent had virtually con- and Henry Ford Museum. The serenity of the Village Monday through Friday and 9 jury. The indictment is a (1) Ban a property tax for ceded the race, and should Since Labor Day marks the streets is interrupted oc- to 6 on weekends and

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6679. 1971 Champion, deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., wall to wall carpeting, drapes, one child, \$50, per month partially furnished, TV antenna, skirting, double wide off street parking Located Sylvan Gler Estates, Brighton. Available Oct. 1 227-6695. If no answer Pinckney

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at Novi Rd. (1 Block S. of G.R.) NOVI 349-1047

1971 RICHFIELD, 12 x 54 ft., 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, good condition. 449-2427. H-41 \_\_\_\_

MUST SELL lovely modern 2 bedroom Mobil Home, like new, carpeted, fully equipped. Brighton 229-8240 a25

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2-4 Farms, Acreage U.S. 23 and M-59 Interchange: 30 acres, high with lovely view O surrounding area. \$1700. per acre or \$1800, an acre 15 acre parcels Multiple possibilities, VA-610 Schaeffer Real Estate, 111 Grand River, Brighton. 227-1821 or

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New Experience In stove, refrigerator, Builders. 227-7017

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

3-8 Wanted To Rent 3-2 Apartments THREE BEDROOM 1 BEDROOM apartment, home within 10 minutes of GARAGE sale: Sept. 22 downtown Brighton, No 1-96-23 interchange Call and 23. 11:00 to 4:00, Farmington 474-7478 7:00, 227-7167 Brighton. A24 now being built. C.E. ONE and two bedroom

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September 28-29-30

1:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Last day closing

6:00 p.m.

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Franklin Road at

Wellington Road

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Michigan

Luncheon and Petite

Admission \$1.50

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Road, South Lyon,

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Miles S.W. of South Lyon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24,

12:30 P.M.

Cedar chest, 2 benches,

trunks, school bench,

oak kitchen drop leaf

table, 3 school desks &

chairs, r.r. lamp, picture

frames, silverware,

spinning wheel, walnut

coffee table, 2-1908 Model

I lamps, Tiffany type

table lamp, oak dresser,

wash stand, wardrobe, 2

wicker & wood lounge

chairs, 2 end tables, 9x9

tent, low cupboard,

kenmore 30" stove, G.E.

refrigerator, dishes &

silverware, mirror, gilt

frames, dresser, cogswell

chairs & stool, sewing

table, twin beds, 6 dining

room chairs, air con-

rollaway beds, canning

iars, rope hammock,

portable sewing

saw. Dozer 7', 6 way blade

(1400 hours) good shape,

430 John Deere with

loader, blades, 2 bottom

plow, starline liquid

ertilizer spreader, 3 pt

posthole digger, 7' disc, 3

sec spring tooth drag, 12'

grain auger, single

bottom trailer plow, 49

Ford with Omaha cattle

rack (not running), 2

" John Deere stalk

chopper, rototiller, table

saw, 3 elec motors, small

air compresser, meyer

water pump, 5 farrowing

crates, 4 bee hives,

lanterns, 1959 VW, 1963

VW, 1966 VW, 1966 In-

ternational 1500 10'

shop vac,

Stepvan (good farm

assortment of truck & car

tires, crocks, jugs, butter

bowl. 75 BU hog feeder,

200' overhead trolley &

cart, 2.20" Ex fans,

several lawn mowers, 3

uel oil tanks, 2-280 gal

assorted poultry equip-

nests, plastic flats,

vatering system.

Plymouth 453-4109.

4-18-Garage and

GARAGE SALE Friday

Sept 22 & Saturday Sept 23

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10765

SARAGE SALE Friday

Transceiver, much misc.

Colonial Court,

YARD SALE, Huge 5

every day.

family vard sale, Friday

Downtown Hartland.

BIG rummage sale, 7650 Lyon.

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Colonial Village, off of

& Old things, 10293 546-2149

22,23,24.

signs.

Rummage Sales

tanks, bicycles.

truck).

wheel trailer, dump rake,

**4-1A-Auctions** 

Household Antiques

equipment

Supper

4-1 Antiques NORTHVILLE, furnished efficiency apartment carpet, drapes, \$105 month plus security deposit. Immediate oc Sponsored by the cupancy. Adults only, 255-

4854 NEW duplex Apt. nea Mall, 2 bedroom, car deck, Open peting, basement & garage, \$210 a mo. Brighton 229-4225

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FOR rent-2 room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished, cen tral to town. For working adult. Phone 349-3449 after 3 p.m.

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NOVI, near 1-96. bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Utilities included. Couple preferred. 349-2587. د مست سی بخت اسی محد بیزید سی میده در

TO share furnished bedroom townhouse Kings Mill. Female only. GIRL over 20 to share nice 2 bedroom in S115 per month plus hai Brighton Township, with utilities. Barb 349-2787 or 26 year old working Monday, Wednesday, mother. Will accept with Friday, 538-0110.

COMPLETELY fur Call after 6 p.m. Brighton nished lakefront cottage, utilities included, 2 miles from Brighton. 229-6723. ZUKEY Lake Lakeland: a-25

home, 2 car garage, \$135. TWO bedroom Apt. carpet, drapes, garbage disposal, air conditioned colored appliances & heat furnished, no children or pets. Brighton 229-8580. ati

3-3 Rooms ternoons. Clawson 1-435. SLEEPING room for

rent. 229-7065 Brighton WOODLAND LAKE— ROOM for rent and half of machines, 2 seat love

Executive 3 bedroom garage, 349-2013. brick Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator & stove, \$250 3-5 Mobile Home Sites

BRIGHTON area: fur-ATE nished 2 bedroom trailer on private lot. 229-2251 Brighton oouse on Briggs Lake

utilities. No children or ONE permanent site for travel trailer in park A-25 beside Silver Lake, 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 313-437-

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3 BEDROOM duplex with 1 car garage to each unit. Carpeted, range & refrigerator 229-4297 New Park-No Entry Fee New Park-No Entry Fee Choice sites now A-25 available in the city of South Lyon, Quiet, safe. Walking distance to shopping, churches, schools. All lots feature large patios & private side drives. City sewer, water & gas. Follow available. Ryding Real Pontiac Trail to city of

> trance 200 ft. south of Kroger Supermarket. South Lyon Woods 505 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail) 437-0676

> South Lyon. Park en-

## 3-6 Space

COMMERCIAL or warehouse 30 x 30 by X COMFORTABLY furway \$95. Drive-in door. I Whitmore Lake. Days Brighton. 227-1821 or downstairs apartment for 449-4600, Eves. 229-4975. gentlemen. 642 N. Center, a.27

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> > ATE 6 MODERN lake front cottages, bathing, boating, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling, Beach Grove Resort, Zone 30, Houghton Lake, Michigan, 1-517-422-5344, h-39 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee,your hosts.

HTE Williamsburg 3-8 Wanted To Rent LADY needs 1 bedroom

apartment near Northville State Hospital. Can pay \$100, to \$120, per month. On Seven Mile Road, 476.5622 before 10:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

\_\_\_\_ 2 or 3 bedroom home, unfurnished, \$150, monthly range. Brighton school district. 229-8579 West Seven Mile Road, Brighton. a-25

FAMILY of four would like to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or small farm in South Lyon area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 531-6731

Seven Mile (between heaters, oil and gas, Pontiac Trail and Dix- delivery and installation boro Rd.) South Lyon available, Martin's Thursday, Friday Saturday 10:am to 5:00 p.m.

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furniture, antiques, old A25 das stove, boy's bicycle, jewelry, books, and household items. 8715 Van GARAGE sale: Sept. 24 & 25. 9:00 a.m. till? Riding mower, school desk, dishes, misc. 7480 Hamburg Rd. 229-4323 DINING room furniture, POOR RICHARD's Brighton. ANTIQUE FAIR

4-1B-Garage and

Rummage Sales

SEVERAL families. 1630 nings. Woodhill-off Hacker Rd. at Clark Lake, Brighton. Wed. Sept. 20, Thursday 21, Friday 22 & Saturday 23. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain 1877 evenings. or shine, follow signs. a-25

BASEMENT and garage sale, Friday Sept. 22nd, 9. working order. Best offer. 9 Saturday and Sunday 437-2741. Sept. 23rd and 24th, 9-6. Orchard Drive, 456 Northville.

GARAGE sale, September 23-24. Liquidation Priced for quick sale, 392 Welch, (Cr. of Welch and Horton), Northville.

GARAGE sale-Friday and Saturday Miscellaneous items. 28811 Ennishore Dr. Meadowbrook Sub. off Nice-2 tone cleaner used Nine Mile between Novi just a few times all and Meadowbrook Roads.

GARAGE sale-rocking chairs, bookcase, fibe glass awnings, rake wheels, sleigh parts, drill press, rototiller etc. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6, 52828 West Nine Mile, Northville.

RUMMAGE sale in my basement. Canning jars 50 cents dozen. Round pedistal table, needs repair \$20. Dark brown wig, \$5. Lots more items. Sept. 21, 22, 23. 46735 12 Mile, Novi.

DECK sale Miscellaneous household items, CHEAP! 19666 Clement Road, Nor thville. Friday Saturday, 9 to 6.

GARAGE sale Treasures, trinkets and trash. Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, 9 to 5, 333 North Rogers, Northville. VFW rummage sale,

ditioner, space heater, 2 Mayflower Auxiliary 6695. 1426 S. Mill SI Plymouth, September 25 white White & Elna 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 family yard sale. Band

seat, picnic table & saw, camper, saddle, benches, milk can, buck porch equipment, clothing, and lots more. 42061 Nine Mile, between Novi and Meadowbrook. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, 10-6 p.m. GARAGE sale-Sept. 22

> and 23. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 319 Sherrie Lane, 3 blocks NW of Sheldon and Eigh Mile. Television, furniture, bikes and many more items.

CANOPY bed, dressers,

couch & end tables,

lamps, dishes, clothing,

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Sept. 22, 4 p.m. to 6:30

p.m. all day Saturday.

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blouses, etc. Men's suits,

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Sun., 10-6, 517 Baseline,

3407, Fri. and Saturday

electric dryer, con

refrigerator, shower stal

buffet, antique end table

3067 Moraine Dr., Lake

Moraine (Northeast d

Brighton) Sept. 21, 22, 8

23. Brass queen size bec

headboard, 2 tires size 8

55-14, 2 Cadette Girl Scout

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a25 furniture, excellent

a25 6270 Shady Lane, Island

Lake, Brighton 229-8938

Furniture, small tools

h-39 4-2 Household Goods

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antiques, misc. 4630

Seven Mile, Rd. South

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Northville.

English saddle, sulkey, YARD sale—385

42'' new exaust fan, Unadilla, Pinckney, 878-

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carriers, hart cup ventional washer,

intner, Hollow Oak cordians, cornet, piano,

Auctioneers: Lloyd R. roll away, chairs, toys,

Braun, Ann Arbor 665- canopies (used once)

Sharon Dr. Brighton. Scout Leaders uniform (Turn off Grand River at size 16, garden & lawn

Little Skippers Drive In. items, toys, games,

T.V. ceramics, FRI., Sat & Sunday, Sept.

Saturday Sunday Sept. \_\_\_\_\_

clothes, glassware, C.B. 22, 23, 24-10 a.m. till? 3892

9840 Blue Water, M-36 Dishwasher, washing

BASEMENT SALE New chairs & lots of misc. 517-

Buno & Spencer Rd. Wed. GARAGE sale: Sept. 22, Sept 20 thru Saturday 23, 24. Toys, furniture,

Sept. 23 Brighton 227-7575 and other misc. items

Sept 22 thru Sunday Sept YARD sale-Sept. 23 & 24

GARAGE SALE at 5300 DUO-therm space

a25

West of Kress Rd., Follow machine, dining room

Owner: Bill & Lois and fixtures 2 ac-

9646; Jerry L. Helmer, dishes, misc.

electric range. 437-6731. 1283. <u>H·38</u> ———————— TABLES, chest of

items, wine keg, rocks collector's items, old cupboards. 138 Elm Place, South Lyon. H-38 TER -----

dryer, wringer washing a-25 machine, 17 x 11'11'' carpet. 453-4053 mor-H-38

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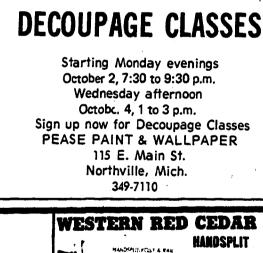
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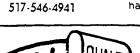
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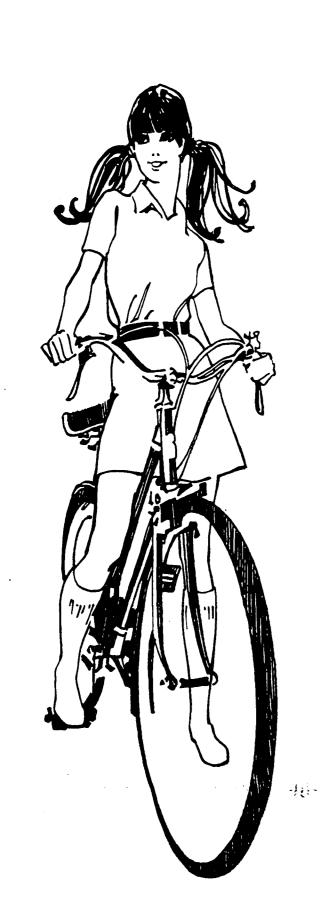
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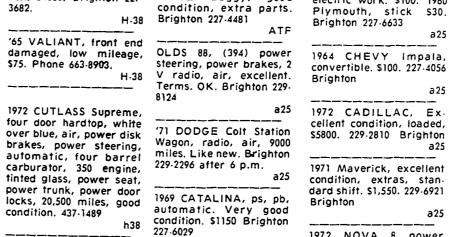
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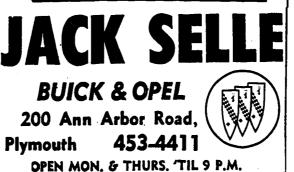
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## Kroger Refutes Charge

Editor's Note: Following is a statement released by N. A. Sawall, vice president of Kroger Food Stores, Detroit, in response to Cost of Living Council Director Don Rumsfelds statement charging chains with not reducing beef prices when costs went down. Average retail beef prices at Kroger Food Stores have been reduced during the last six weeks.

The lower cost for beef cited by Director Rumsfeld has been reflected through the use of an intensified and accelerated program of weekly specials. Since 60-70 percent of beef sold is sold through the weekly special features, we believe this has been the quickest way to allow consumers to benefit.

To give an example, in Detroit, U.S. Choice Round Steak at Kroger was featured for three consecutive weeks at 98 cents per pound-a reduction of 61 cents per pound under regular price. This 98 cents price was in effect from August 21st through September 10th.

Another current example is U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast featured at 59 cents per pound this week. This is 29 cents per pound less than regular retail and is 4 cents per pound less than sale price of 63 cents per pound in effect four weeks ago, August 14 through 20. These examples indicate clearly our reduction

of beef prices. The figures used in the paragraph above were derived at as follows: The regular price of Center Cut Chuck Roast in Detroit is 88 cents. This week it is on special at 59 cents or a 29 cent savings for customers. This special of 59 cents is at a lower price than the 63 cents which was the special price in August or a drop of 4 cents per

Further, our margins today are 20 percent lower than they were in April and considerably below the maximum allowed by the Price Com-

### **2** Proposals

### **On Ballot**

Continued from Page 2-B Tuesday deadline for filing of

ballot items. One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. It amounts to \$10 per year on property worth \$20,000. If both proposals were approved, a total of nearly \$65 million would be raised over the five years. Lengthy studies of jail and Juvenile Court needs have recommended facilities estimated to cost a total of \$68,915,666.

The cost of the recommended jail facilities is estimated at \$39,598,000 and the cost of the Juvenile Court and Youth Home facilities is estimated at \$29,317,666.

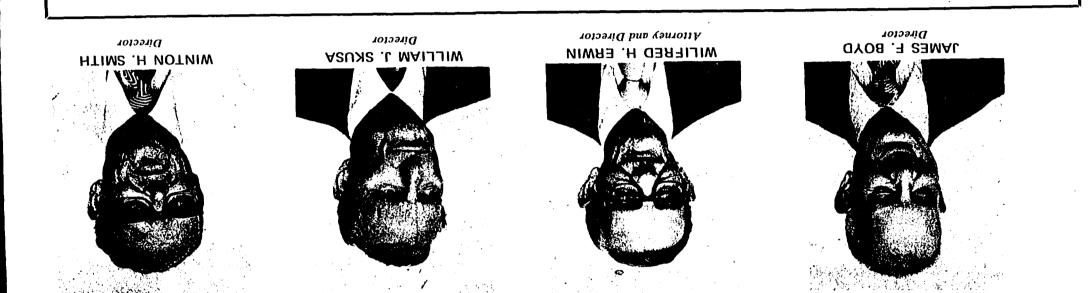
Thus the jail millage proposal was expected to approximate 6-10ths of a mill (60 cents per \$1,000) and the Juvenile facilities proposal would amount to about 4-10ths of a mill 40 cents per \$1,000. The County Board of Auditors was to submit precise figures for the formal Board meeting. The decision to separate the two proposals was made following lengthy discussion during which some commissioners maintained that a sharp reduction in the jail population has shown that a new jail is not needed.

Others argued, however, that it would be impossible to rebuild the present jail, built in 1929, in order to comply with a Circuit Court panel's orders that all state housing and jail codes be met with regard to cell space and air space per prisoner. The jail population has been reduced from nearly 1,600

inmates to about 500 within the last two years. Commissioners who

questioned the need for new jail facilities attributed the iecrease to the recent "crash program" which added 10 visiting judges to the Recorder's Court bench. They argued the Aug. 8 voter approval of a permanent seven-judge expansion of the bench should keep the jail population down by coninuing to bring prisoners to trial sooner than in the past. Commissioner Albert J. Zak, D-Hamtramck, who proposed that two separate proposals be placed on the ballot, argued that a combined proposal would risk defeat of both if a majority of voters were opposed to one.





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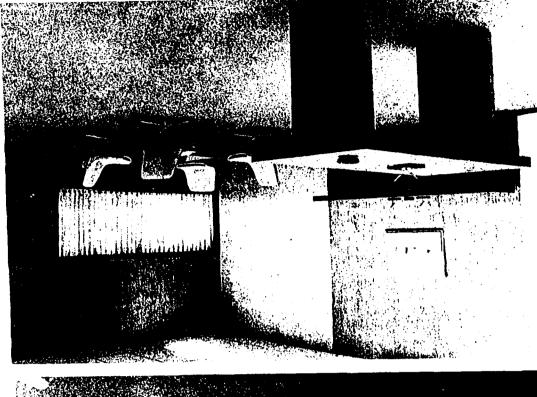
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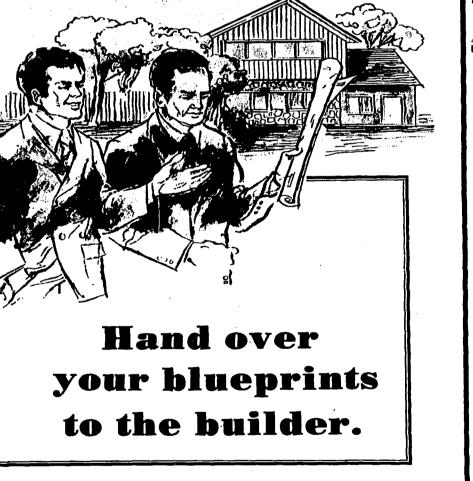
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It is our hope that by reading this special issue of the First Federal News, you will get better acquainted with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston Countyour many services and our helpful staff. One of America's strengths has been its capacity and in-

clination to save. Another has been an enterprising spirit that invests in new and better ways to do things, whether mining materials or making automobiles. We at First Federal are proud to be a part of this great American characteristic and recognize the value of adapting new marketing concepts, ideas and programs in order to maintain the highest customer service to everyone at all times in our offices. To all our friends and members, it is my hope that we can walk the path of business life together for many years in a relationship which is rewarding to all. We cordially invite you o visit any of our offices located throughout the Livingston County area.

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Executive Vice President and Treasurer



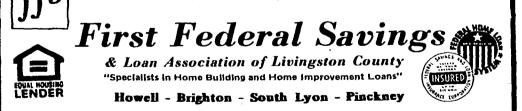
WALKER AARON Assistant Vice President Walker Aaron started with First Federal in 1968 and was soon managing the South Lyon office. In 1970 he was transferred into the Howell main office, where he works directly with Charles Trim in the mortgage department. Aaron was recently promoted to assistan

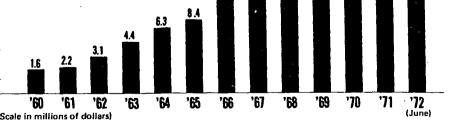


Vice President and Secretary Charles Trim has 16 years experience in the savings and loan

field. He was with American Savings in Detroit before joining First Federal in 1965, as manager of the savings department. In 1967 Trim was named manager of the Brighton office, and in 1968 he assumed the duties of chief mortgage officer. He was later promoted to vice president.







Best wishes to

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Mrs. Houchen started with First Federal in November, 1968 She was previously connected with the Quarter-Master Depot in Kansas City as supervisor in transportation. In 1967 she was store manager of Brown's Togs in Louisburg, Kansas. In January, 1971 Mrs. Houchen was appointed an officer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, with the title of Assistant Secretary. She is also presently Supervisor in the Mortgage Department.

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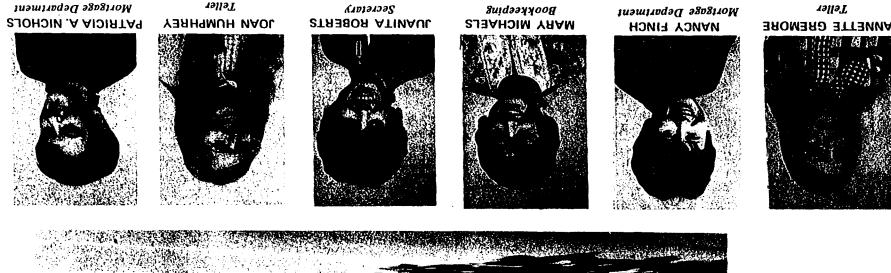
Tom Longeway is involved with administrative duties in First Federal's Howell office. He came to First Federal in December of 1971, after receiving a bachelors degree in economics from Central Michigan University in June of 1970.

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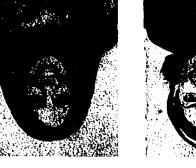






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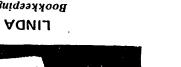
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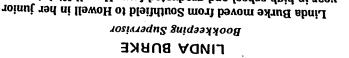
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present position as Supervisor of Bookkeeping.





at Matthews Pharmacy and started working at First Federal Pinckney Office. She resides in Pinckney and is married and Before coming to First Federal, Mrs. Burke was employed was with Ann Arbor Federal Savings. In 1971 she started in our She is married to Robert Burke. live years. Previous to her employment at First Federal, she year in high school and graduated from Howell High in 1967. Mrs. Skates worked at J. L. Hudson Co., in the cash office for

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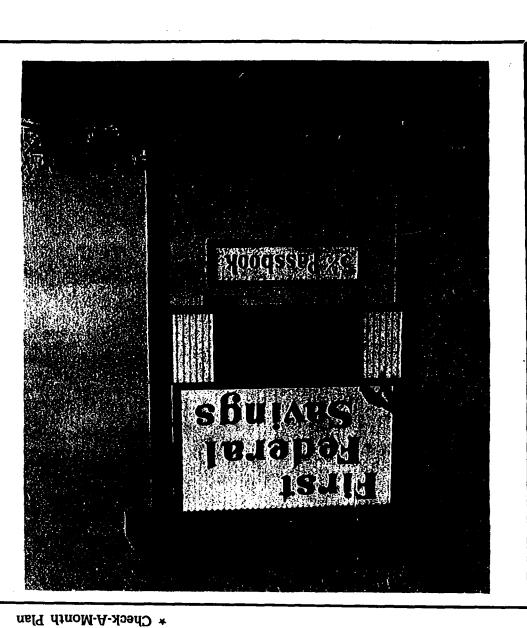
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everyone for their confidence in becoming First Federal present position, and wishes to take this opportunity to than Kleehammer stated that he has made many fine friends in his president of Ray-Craft Manufacturing Company in Detroit. relations director. Before moving to Howell in 1966, he was Ray Kleehammer joined First Federal in 1968, as public

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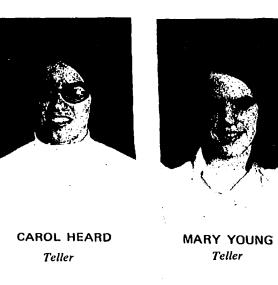
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Dennis Bernest, First Federal's administrative coordinator has assumed the managership of the new Brighton office. With a bachelors degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a background in the educational field, Bernest has worked in the Howell office of First Federal since Sept. among our many accounts in the Brighton area.





PATRICIA WOODRING

Head Teller



Assistant Manager, Brightón

Mrs. Carolyn Aaron began her career with First Federal Savings and Loan five years ago in Howell. Mrs. Aaron was soon after transferred to the Brighton office where she has progressed to her present position as Assistant Branch Manager.

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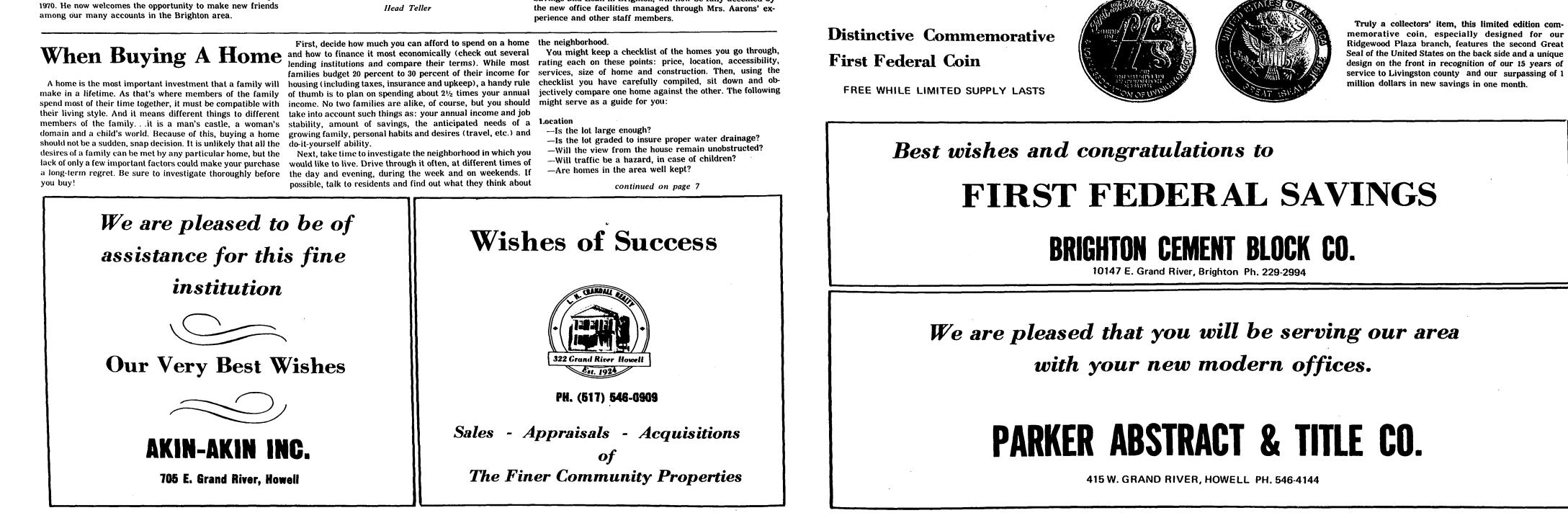
The newest idea in fashion umbrellas and so practical too. Excellent quality materials and workmanship for years and years of service. Yours at no cost when you open a new account of \$200 or add \$200 to your present account. Available only at our new branch at Ridgewood Plaza in Brighton.

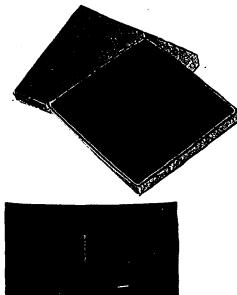
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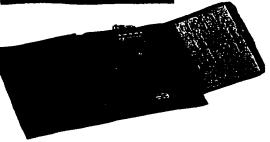
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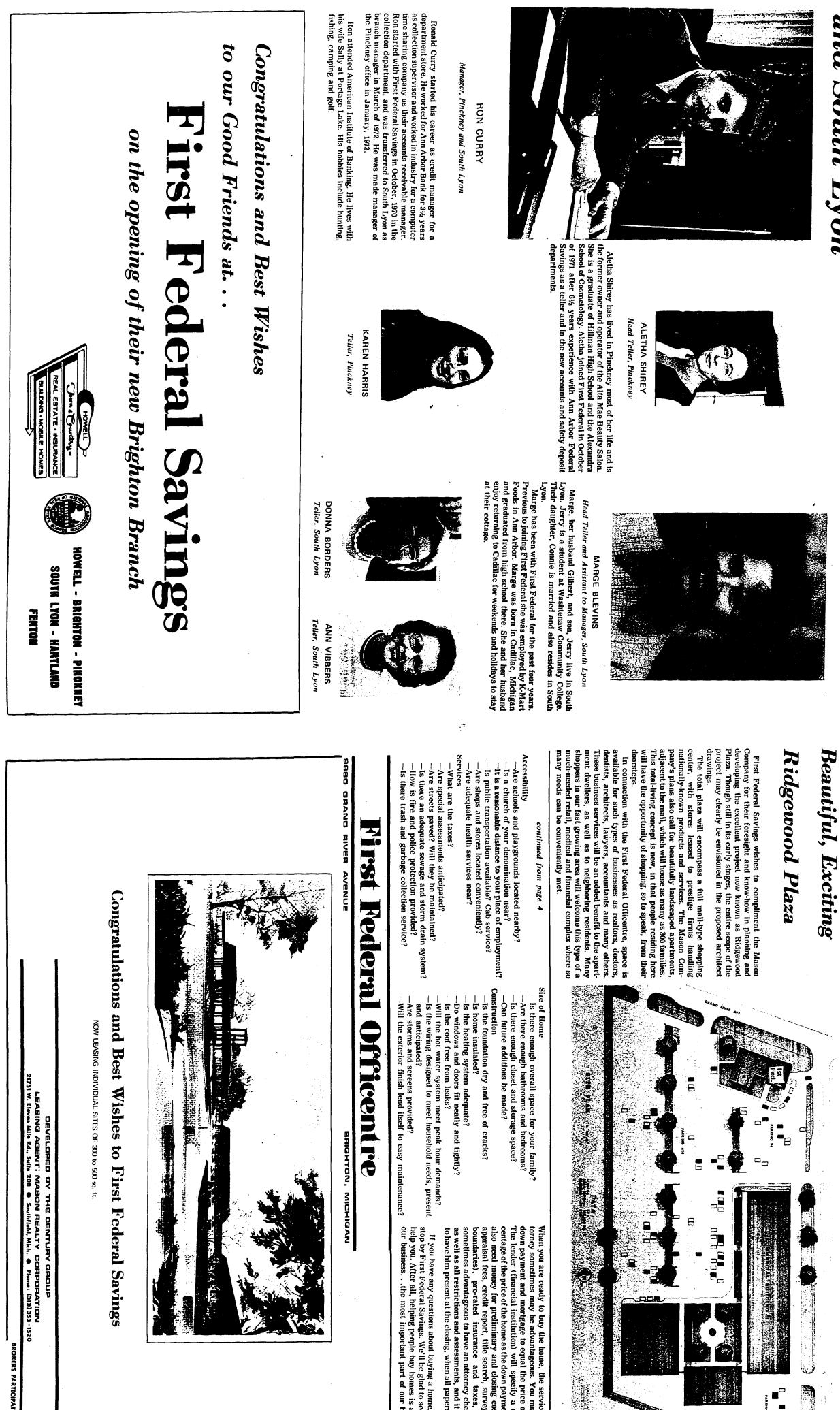
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the Novi Department of will assume the managerial support. Public Works for the past duties at that time. three years, was unanimously appointed acting city manager by the Novi city council Tuesday.

vacancy created by the council Tuesday. The pervacancy created by the council Tuesday. The per-resignation of George Athas manent city manager's began in 1961 when he went to year, he has had the added manager be placed in the manager be plac

Edward Kriewall, head of Friday, October 13. Kriewall that he would have their full Kriewall worked in the centers. In addition, he has Kriewall told The Novi News

Kriewall, 31, will fill the terms reached with the manager."



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# **Council Says OK To Traffic Grant**

A \$35,000 grant from Traffic Services Bureau in the to take action Monday. Michigan's Office of Highway city of Novi. In addition, the Discussion of acceptance of During the first year of the Safety Planning was money will enable the city to the grant Monday was in- grant the city and state match unanimously accepted by the add three new men to the terrupted by the collapse of Novi city council Tuesday. The unanimous acceptance News that Novi had story under picture). The state picks up only 35 percent of the grant came as received the grant was first meeting was adjourned until of the cost and in the third somewhat of a surprise to given the council by City Tuesday when acceptance of year the state provides only 20

expected some opposition to their regularly scheduled top of the agenda. the action. In accordance with the At that time Athas asked the session, Councilman Edwin for funding the program terms of the grant, the funds councilmen to study the terms Presnell had raised questions unless additional funds are

The suspension became

effective August 21 and was

issued as a result of an appeal

previously issued reprimand

Novi City Manager.

father.

**Bond Will Appeal** 

State Suspends Novi's Attorney

existing police force.

will be used to establish a of the grant and be prepared about the city's ability to applied for

finance the project funds on a 50-50 basis. During Councilman Denis Berry (see the second year, however, the certain city officials who had Manager George Athas at the grant was moved to the percent of the funding. After the third year, the city must session a week ago Monday. At the Monday night bear the entire responsibility

> "It would be ridio argue that we don't need th men," said Presnell. "The question is whether we have the money to pay for them? "This is going to cost us \$53,000 in the second year and \$64,000 in the third year," Presnell stated.

Athas reported that ad ditional funds would be available from several sources. 1. A \$7,500 surplus in the

general fund. 2. An increase of a minimum of \$3,000 in the federal Public Employment Program.

3. Increased revenues. "We know that proper law enforcement will bring about increased court since we added our own last month we got \$1,400."

speed traps, it's just that a matter of being consister of - a figure estimated at \$48,000.

three "experienced" officers multiple family district was 80 acres. Tuesday night, close Under the ordinances of the plan for the city, intended to to be used in the traffic rescheduled for a second to 50 residents appeared to city, Leman explained, a be used for single family division.

"We'll put our traffic officers on duty in the times and at the places where our rcords show Chairman of the Novi Plan- chairman, and James south of 12 Mile Road. accidents take place."

place on either Grand River chairman, and Jean Rumble, (20 percent) or Novi Road (57 secretary.

Most accidents occur 21 meeting.

court

preparing the application for Wixom City Council. The parcel of property, told the council why the mobil secondary road. the funds and will head the The request of Michael which is located at the nor- home park should not be Leman further pointed out Traffic Bureau, told the Martin to change his land thwest corner at the end of established in that particular to Council that the land owned council that the grant calls for from single family to a Charms Road, includes about location.

Chairman of the Novi Plan-ning Board at its September 21 meeting. Cherfoli, secretary. Like Bretz, both Jenkins and in conjunction with city

traffic officers are first and was recently appointed to a The official annual report of handle felony cases as they board by the city council, had board is presently appointed to a Major projects on which the capacity to the city council. Board is presently Thus, the new ordinances and homes in that area. equivalent to those plans and \$22,000, respectively. Novi School Superintendent occur just as any other officer indicated to the board working include a complete Master Plan revisions must "Mobile home parks should members that he did not wish redraft of the Novi Zoning be submitted to the council not be plunked down in the required by law, is published "The Traffic Bureau will to continue in the capacity of Ordinace, a new Sign Or- and public hearings have to be middle of a single family chairman. Continued on Page 6-A Other retiring officers are - Master Plan, relating par- adopted.

See Report

Gerald Kratz, a report would."

**Salaries Hiked** 

In addition to setting these tendent Gerald Kratz and salaries, the board approved Assistant Superintendent granting of dental, disability William Barr, hired this past and term life insurance— summer, were fixed at \$26,500 granted teachers-to ad- Their salaries had not been

ministrators and central previously set. office staff personnel. It also approved salary superintendent Thomas Dale, a status of the school district.

ranging from \$26,500 for the who have received additional was set at \$17,006.64. As through Friday and 75 percent ficers elected at the meeting reappointed to three year leman and Associates. Edsuperintendent to \$14,300 for educational training, and it superintendent, Dale was of Novi's accidents take were Ronald Birou, vice- terms on the board. the Village Oak's principal- granted salary increases to paid \$21,056.

Board of Education Tuesday ployees.

John Sam Pappas, who complaint was false. That was through his first 35 years as an retained Bond in March of taken into consideration by attorney," LaBelle stated, estate of George Pappas, his state board failed to take it funds warrants further preparing the application for Wixom City Council. discipline than a simple

Novi City Attorney Howard Pappas, he wrote checks the ruling, as he had "not Bond has been suspended totaling \$104,395 to Bond with misused the funds." from the practice of law for 18 the understanding that the David Fried will take over months by the State Bar Novi city attorney would pay as Novi's city attorney. Fried Grievance Board on the federal estate taxes of \$76,000 has been retained by the City grounds that he has im- and estimated state since October of 1971 when the properly used funds from an inheritance taxes of \$10,000. original charges were lodged estate he was handling. The money involved included against Bond. expenses of \$1,300 and fees of In testimony before the \$21,500, according to Bond. hearing panel Pappas ad- breathalyzer have increasd Pappas was cited for mitted that he had loaned the several times. For example,

by the grievance ad- contempt in 1969 and 1970 as a money to Bond. It was his we received \$475 in July and ministrator who argued that a result of the fact that Bond contention that Bond had failed to pay the taxes. did not constitute sufficient Bond allegedly used \$68,000 discipline for the offense. of the estate funds to pay time of the loan.

• Contacted at City Hall taxes of his own mother. Wednesday morning for his Bond told The Novi News happen to the man," said the "plenty tough."

into consideration."

"Those large checks were by assistant grievance board The charges of improper known by the executor and he administrator Eugene N. use of funds from an estate had agreed to them. He has LaBelle. "Bond has con-be able to comfortably afford Wixom Planning Commission Leman, a Wixom planning Citizens of Wixom living in fare. The closest road to that stem from a case involving admitted that his original ducted himself honorably this program," Athas told to permit the establishment of consultant, was present to the area in which the park land which could be con-

The suspension was sought

According to John Sam Bond said he would appeal reprimand." **By Novi School Board** 

Administrators' salaries— adjustments for 12 teachers now administrative assistant, between 6-10 p.m. Tuesday Other Planning Board of- Cherfoli were recently

were approved by the Novi six non-certificated em- Middle School Principal

The salaries of Superin-

Salary of former in full on Page 8-A. It contains

failed to pay it back within the time limit agreed to at the time of the limit

Bond reported that he had matter of being cognizant of lost \$225,000 in an Ann Arbor the fact that as enforcement

"There's no doubt in my A rezoning request public hearing Tuesday night. show their objections to the mind whatsoever that we will previously denied by the At the hearing Charles mobile home park.



"As far as I'm concerned," Expressways.

DPW.

week and becomes effective the council made it obvious years. While with Detroit the developers of shopping others.

water projects.

annual salary of \$16,200 "Mr. Kriewall will have the Harold Ackley was city appointed only on an "acting" job during the time he serves as full authority and respon- manager, Kriewall was hired city manager basis, his name acting manager under the sibility of a permanent by Novi to supervise the is still being considered for the permanent position

until such time as a per-manent manager is appointed nual salary of \$20,000. began in 1961 when he went to year, he has had the autor manager be placed in the work for the Michigan High-way Department. After four Athas' administrative but has also made it clear that work on his degree at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Bureau of Highways and directed the city's sewer and Tuesday that he is "strongly considering" the possibility of Kriewall will receive an said Mayor Joseph Crupi, In September of 1969, while Although Kriewall was applying for the permanent

> manager's job is a good opportunity for me to review the nature of the position." he

way Department. After four Athas' administrative but has also made it clear that work on his degree at the Although Kriewall was years he moved to the DPW of coordinator. His duties have Kriewall's application for the Detroit Institute of Technology Athas' resignation was appointed Tuesday to a purely the City of Detroit where he involved extensive dealings position is welcome and would with a major in political accepted by the council last interim position, members of spent an additional four with developers, particularly be considered along with the science and minors in public



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COUNCIL CASUALTY-Monday's Novi City Council meeting was brought to an an abrupt halt at 10:30 p.m. when Councilman Denis Berry fees," he said. "For example, suddenly "blacked out". Fortunately, the our returns from the court council was discussing a matter regarding the council was discussing a matter regarding the police department at the time of the incident and several police representatives were present. Sergeant Dale Gross raced to his patrol car to get an emergency supply of oxygen, which was

administered until the Fire Department arrived with the resuscitator. Above Fireman Duane Bell administers the resuscitator while Corporal Frank Barabas (right) helps put the fallen councilman on a stretcher. Berry was transported to Botsford Hospital where his black out was diagnosed as being due to heat prostration and exhaustion. He was released later that night.

## reaction, City Manager George Athas stated that he feels Bond has been "smeared." "I hate to see it happen to the man," said the "plenty tough." Wednesday morning that he full the initial action of the primanding him had been "plenty tough."

Presnell and the council. a mobile home park within the give expert testimony to the was requested were given an sidered a throughfare is Corporal Frank Barabas, city limits has been council as to the benefits and opportunity to speak out on Napier Road, Leman said, 1963 to probate the \$303,000 the original board but the "but his misuse of the estate who was instrumental in unanimously denied by the hazards of rezoning the land. the matter, and then Leman which is designated as a



ward Vettel is the Vilican residences or industry and New board members Ed- Leman representative

dinance, and an update of the held before they can be

located on a major thorough-

by Martin was, in the master dwellings with large size lots "This land is out of character for a mobile home park," he

Later on in the hearing John Roethel was elected Merle Jenkins, vice- ticularly to the half of Novi Leman pointed out that in the master plan, which was developed in the early 1960's, mobile home parks were to be used as "buffers between industry and single family something else."

> Leman told the Council and the citizens that the master As specified in the city plan for the city was only a charter, the Planning Board guide and would have to be acts only in an advisory changed, but he still could not

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ward Dobek and Donald currently serving Novi.