petition at the Majestic Farm jumping show at Greenfield Village, Dearborn on October 22 was the Haverhill Farm riding team of Judy Obrist, Linda Lovgren, Margie Winkler and Sue Mills. With nine faults on an 11jump course performed twice, the Haverhill team beat out a second place Mixed School team of Leann Ormsby and Michael Behrman of Stoney Ridge Farm, Terry Kinschuler of Haverhill and Carol

The second placers had 12 Third place team was Majestic Farm, 1300 West Joy Road, Ann Arbor; fourth, Whitehall Farms of Birmingham and fifth, Stoney Ridge Farm of Ann Arbor.

Debrodt of Majestic Farm.

Peter Mathews of Majestic Farm, riding Centennial, was the winner of "Choose Your Own Line" with a time of 57 seconds. Whitney Walz also of Majestic Farm, on Animal Cracker took third with 71

Horse show judges to meet the needs of Michigan's burgeoning horse industry for now and a decade hence will be whetting their skills in the Dec. 8-9 Horse Judging Roundup at Michigan State

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function, inherited unsoundness and performance judging in the Kellogg Center will be new this year.

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Horses are now a quarter of

horse associations. Horses are now a quarter of

a billion dollar segment of the state's economy, according to Dr. Richard J. Dunn, MSU extension specialist, who plans the roundup. The state's horse population of around 176,000—most of them pleasure horses-is expected to double within the decade. Each year more than 500 horse shows are held in the state, and the number will increase as the horse population increases, he

anticipates. The roundup is sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, Depart ment of Animal Husbandry and Continuing Education

A brochure, reservation forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard J. Dunn, 104 Anthony Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517-353-1748, or Edward Farmer, conference consultant, 24 Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517-355-4557.

Park Slates Nature Walks

Continued from Page 2-B naturalist, pointed out that these walks are for the general public and advised persons to dress according to the weather and to wear very

sturdy shoes that will help keep their feet dry and warm. The walks will last from 112 to 2 hours. Persons who have binoculars and a hand lens are advised to bring them Additional details on these Sunday morning guided nature walks are available by

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DRESS REHEARSAL—Jim Van Wagner (right) makes a point in dress rehearsal for the Novi High School play, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson," to be staged Friday and Saturday. Curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. in the high school commons. Admission is \$1.50. Approximately 40 students have worked for 10 weeks in preparation for the play, which concerns the experiences of a returning prisoner of war. Others in the picture are Cindie Barr (foreground), Meg Boyer and Eric Hansor. Other cast members are Mark Fertitta, Gary Garcia, LeRoy Harrison, Sandy Kovar, Rhoda Kreger, Claire McComas, Carol Salow, Ingrid Scharf, and Lucine Tafralian. Faculty director is Calvin F. Schmucker. and student director is Eric Hansor.

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Citizens Invited to Flint

'Keep Doors Open' Urges School Proposal

to develop a program that can Nevi was seen Tuesday as the concept. break through the govern- Novi Board of Education and

mental subdivision boun- community leaders explored

Wixom Denies Zoning Request

The Wixom City Council, Road. Feiler's plan for the acting on a recommendation site was for 676 two bedroom from a city planning con- units. He proposed that there typical of the remarks of sultant, has concurred with a would be 8.4 buildings on each citizens who, along with decision of the planning acre of land. commission and denied a request for the building of ming commission, according the now nation-wide program multiple family dwellings in to the report received by of keeping school doors open

Action was taken on the nothing about Feiler's matter at last Thursday proposed development meeting. A public hearing sewer facilities. was granted the request of

The property is located west of Wixom Road on Charms

council, that the city could do to its citizens—Flint.

Michael Feiler to change 60 the area is best suited for acres of land from single single family, dwellings and family zoning to permit that the plan showed only one construction of multiple entrance for the units from

Meeting for the first time in the new mobile conference room next door to the high school, board members and a large number of citizens bubbled with enthusiasm following a presentation by an Eastern Michigan University official.

"How soon can we start?" "What can we as citizens do to

These questions were school officials, next Tuesday Leman had told the plan- will visit the city that started

evening's regular council presently, because of a lack of Jaycees, the trip to Flint and ment which take place in Leman also pointed out that claimed community assertions:

Gerald Kratz urged citizens to 'join us'' in seeing what can be done in Novi. As many buses as is necessary to carry interested citizens will be pressed into service, he

promised. There is no charge, he said but citizens should call the board offices by Friday so that reservations may be made with hosting Flint community education personnel. A dinner is included. Basically, the "community education concept," which gained impetus through the financial support of the industrialist C.S. Mott of Flint,

at all times for recreation and education. School Trustee Robert Wilkins summed it up by referring to large school sites and asking,

'Why can't part of the elementary school (property) be a park? Who cares if it belongs to the city or the school? It belongs to the people, and I think the indication is we'd better use our buildings."

After showing the film, "To Touch a Child," Dr. William Hetrick, assistant director of community education at EMU, told the audience the program need not be a duplicate of programs elsewhere but "may be tailormade" to fit the needs of Novi. Education and recreation during non-school hours, he

classes ranging from chipping golf balls in gymnasiums to hair styling to mechanics and He concurred with Trustee Novi's school system, because

An "excellent opportunity" daries that presently divide the community education community auditorium center said the community education serving both? it was asked. Along those lines, Dr. Kratz Continued on Page 20-A

Board Praises '72 Grid Champs

Novi's 1972 Southeastern education is extremely proud Conference football cham- of the excellent football team pions, who Friday wrapped up and devoted fans whose an undefeated season, was meaningful enthusiasm was a lauded Friday in a special model for the entire school resolution adopted by the district. Novi Board of Education. The resolution, which notes has brought recognition to the that "the measure of a quality entire community.

program is not solely in the "Therefore be it resolved." wins and losses but in positive the resolution concludes. Co-sponsored with the Novi attitudes and value develop- 'that Friday, November 17, tour of its nationally ac- youngsters," makes these White Day with appropriate good judgment and sport-

"Further, be it resolved that a copy of this resolution That the faculty coaching staff has given of school principal by a member their time and energy. of the School board at that That the board of assembly..."

open for all people of all ages explained, may include

Number One in the eyes of partisan fans, Novi's champion gridders ended the season Friday on another successful note, defeating Class A Crestwood handily. Rated among the top three Class C team's in Michigan, the Wildcats so impressed Southeastern Conference coaches they garnered 10 positions on the SEC All-Star team. See story about Friday's game and the SEC selections on

But Novi Approves C-T

Rejects Multiples Zoning Acting on the recom- on the south shore of Walled corner of 10 Mile and Novi No objections to the Consultant Edward Vettel

mendation of the planning · Lake. board, the Novi City Council • Approved was the petition Tuesday rejected one of Julius Toth of R.J.

rezoning petition and ap- Engineering to rezone land on proved another by a split vote. the north side of 10 Mile Road, west of Novi Road, from M-1 • Killed was the petition of (light manufacturing) to C-T Donald Twork to rezone eight (thoroughfare commercial). lots from R-1 (one family The latter property is residential) to R-2A located west of the service restricted multiple family) station at the northwest

County's Future

Seen in Policies

Should Oakland County's recommended changes and population increase, remain clarifications, they generally constant or should it be agreed with the concept, decreased? questions explored by the local communities in its county planning commission

in development of a comprehensive growth policies statements that eventually will go to the Oakland County Poard of Commissioners for

For the past several months local municipal officials have been studying the suggested policies, recommending changes and endorsing or rejecting the policies concept-first of its power in the a massive scale. Officials of Northvilleplanning Commission and document. council-already have en-

dorsed it; Lyon Township has the policies advance basic completed an intensive questions concerning plan-Lyon and Wixom are still While Northville planners had a number of minor

Northville planners and councilmen were particularly pleased with the fact that the Oakland County Planning Commission, unlike Wayne County, "goes out of its way to assist local planners" even 3 to Review though a relatively small

portion of the city lies within Oakland County. Presently county planners are weighing the reactions of Composed of six chapters,

then attempt to reach con-

city manager. review as has Novi; and South ning, analyze questions and and William O'Brien.

roads, opposite the bank rezoning were registered by expressed doubt that a longer property. Toth's small plant adjacent property owners, undesirable commercial is located on part of the and the planning consultant, strip would later occur should Vilican Leman, saw nothing the rezoning be approved. Council voted 4-3 to approve objectionable to the C-T In answer to a question by the petition, following a 5-0 zoning, particularly in light of Berry, Vettel said the comrecommendation by planners existing businesses in the

Councilmen Louie Campbell, Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry opposed it, apparently on the basis that C-T zoning would injure a light manufacturing corridor extending northward from 10 Mile Road. Furthermore, Presnell noted that planners originally had presented a persuasive case for rezoning the property to M-1.

that it be rezoned.

mercial zoning deeper into the Association appealed for help manufacturing district— even in resolving a subdivision though commissioner Robert dispute. praising the county planning Bretz said he probably would commission for involving disfavor additional commercial zoning. Bretz pointed out that the

property in question is struction in the subdivision relatively shallow and hence fails to meet subdivision more conducive to commercial development than than 20 feet from the property manufacturing.

Applications

Three councilmen have adjacent property to meet the contractor will yet purchase nation ever to be tried on such the municipal officials and been, named to a screening 20-foot minimum restriction, additional property to meet exisiting activities while their suggestions before committee by Novi Mayor preparing the final suggested Joseph Crupi to review Named were Councilmen

The mayor Monday turned

Saving a tree may have cost plained, called for the 20-foot Presnell also apparently a house, Novi City Counside yard-even though the suspected planners might cilmen learned Monday as the city's own ordinance is less later decide to extend com- Connemara Homeowners restrictive.

> According to Association President Charles Meredith, a house now well under conconvenants because it is less

> > And the Association, he said, is determined not to grant a variance.

Meredith admitted that one reason the contractor had built closer to the lot line than permissible was to avoid cutting down a tree on the opposite side of the house. Removal of trees also is

prohibited by subdivision Gilbert Henderson who said covenant, it was disclosed. According to Building it is young, has a unique op-Department Head Earl portunity to help correct and Bailey, he does not intend to prevent Novi from becoming The contractor (who was issue an occupancy permit a fragmented community of not identified) refuses, said until the dispute is resolved. citizens who look to other Meredith, to follow through on Meanwhile, Meredith in-communities for fulfillment of a commitment to purchase dicated he is hopeful the their needs.

It can help coordinate providing many others, it was Although Mayor Joseph But barring such action, noted, so that sponsoring applications of candidates for Crupi explained that the cautioned Crupi, the only organizations need not Association, not the city, is other course open to the compete with each other responsible for enforcing Association is a civil through duplicate services. Denis Berry, Louie Campbell subdivision regulations, it suit....and in view of the fact Why, for example, should was pointed out that the city is that the house is already up both the city and the school indirectly involved because (though not completed) the system think of providing over some five applications site plans, approved by the mayor advised the separate auditoriums when already received for the city, have not been met. homeowners he wouldn't bet together they can provide, at Those plans, it was ex- on a favorable legal ruling. less cost, a single larger Undefeated!

Newcomers

Host Coffees

Nine neighborhood coffees were held earlier this week by members of the Northville Newcommers Club to introduce new Northville women to their neighbors. According to Mrs. Robert Holloway, club president. over 200 women attended the coffees, and of those, "about a third" are not yet club

members. Hostesses for the neighborhood get-togethers this week were Mrs. Bob Mc-Donald, Mrs. David Olgren, Mrs. Bruce Pegrum, Mrs. Terry Heaton, Mrs. Myles Walker, Mrs. Howard Fithian, Mrs. Vincent Banks, Mrs. James Novotne and Mrs. Winchester Chaffin.

The club is planning a race track party at Northville Downs on December 2 and all members and prospective members are invited. Reservations should be made by November 20 with Mrs. Howard Fithian.

Back-Pack Trip Meeting Topic

Northville Mothers Club members and their guests will have an opportunity to hear a talk given by a Northville High School teacher about her back-pack trip to Europe and the Olympic Games.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 20, at 8 p.m. at 9825 Napier Road. Speaking will be Pat Bubel who has taught physical education in the Northville school system for over 10

Miss Bubel received her BA and MA from University of Michigan and was in the Ph. D. program at New York University.

In addition to her teaching position at Northville, she has directed children's summer camps and worked for the Northville Recreation Department.

This summer's Olympic trip was the second for Miss Bubel as she also attended the summer Olympics held in Mexico City in 1968.

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children, the fund-raising is \$1.

According to a spokesman and refreshments, with a Novi Nursery for the school for retarded number of prizes. Admission

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Planned are booths, games,

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> their fathers to see the school in action, meet with the teachers and join them in tea. The V.I.P.'s were asked to the event by special invitations which the children made and personally

A "Very Important Person

Operative Nursery, as the mind as she is an antiquer and likes children of the nursery invited visiting local shops. Mrs. Robert Mohr is chairman of the

November 12, at the Novi Co-speaker confided that she really didn't

question the singular spelling of Woman's Club, but that's the way it's been ever since the group was formed 80 presented to their fathers. years ago.)

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by Mrs. Russell Anger, who even sketched the Northville well on the Bright yellow cover. Working with her were Mrs. Marlowe Bonner, Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Mrs. Michael Marks, Mrs. David Pevovar, Mrs. John Swien-The young wives of Northville Javcees envision the list as helping community newcomers get acquainted with what's available in our town. They have distributed it to area offices. Mrs. Anger, 349-0068, also may be contacted A NEWCOMER to the community, Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside III, is meeting area residents at a tea being given this afternoon by Mrs. Glenn Cummings at The Whitesides purchased the Richard Martin home on Whipple Drive last September, moving here from

In Our Town

AVAILABLE THIS WEEK is a new,

1-page booklet about Our Town. It's a

Community Organization List of Nor-

thville compiled by the Northville

Jaycee Auxiliary that not only lists the

community's organizations but also tells

when and where they meet, their pur-

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and township), political, church, service

and educational groups. Best of all, the

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about copies.

The ambitious project was headed

It is indexed, and seems quite

pose and their leaders.

JAN LONGONE

MORE THAN 20 dealers are to show a wide sampling of antiques at the Northville Historical Society show November 28-29 from noon to 9 p.m. at Northville First Methodist Church: Eight Mile and Taft roads. It is a benefit for the Mill Race Historical Village.

To publicize the show of things old, the society is using the theme of an ABC sampler. As examples of items for sale

A-advertising items. B-books boxes, baskets, barrels, buttons and brassware. C-cameras, candlesticks, china, chairs, copper, clocks, coverlets crocks and canes. D-dolls and duck decoys. E-early lighting. F-furniture, frames and folk art. G-glassware. Hhorse brasses and hobby horses. Iirons, ice skates and ink wells. J-jack knives, jugs and jewelry. K-kitchen ware and keys. L-lamps, locks, lanterns and lithographs. M-mirrors, molds and miniatures.

The list continues with N-niddynoddies and needlework. O-oil paintings. P-pearl pens, pictures, pewter and pottery. Q-quilts. R-redware, rushlights and razors. S-silver, sewing items, stoneware, snuffers, sleds spinning wheels and samplers. T-tools, toys, tinware, trivets and treenware. U-unframed prints. V-Victoriana. W-weathervanes and woodenware. Xextra fine things. Y-yellowware and

When Eleanor Lowell, who has been lining up the dealers, got to "Z" she just couldn't find a thing. Anyone locating a workers know. Eleanor states, however, she's checked, and all items listed will be on sale.

Continued on Page 11-A



102 West Main Street



TOWN HALL TREASURES—Antiques expert George Michael holds an oriental Imari fish plate as he examines antiques from local homes decorating the Northville High School stage for his lecture last week. The former editor of National Antiques Review and television authority on antiques told his audience that he is getting ready to do a color television series.

News Around Northville

proceeds from the sale will go between noon and 5 p.m., the Chapter regent Mrs. David toward sending band mem- hours of the Holiday Preview Christensen will preside at the

bers to band camp during the in the business district.

will be the municipal parking The 46th birthday luncheon Adults and Narcotics" by ot on East Main street in of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth Police Youth Offront of the Spinning Wheel. Chapter of the Daughters of ficer, Sargent Carl Berry.

Announce Births

Announcing the birth of Norval Ramsey of Northville meeting is scheduled to begin their first child are Mr. and was born on November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Northville Mrs. Norman Morrisson of at St. Mary Hospital. Young Board of Education Offices. Naomi Kimberly weighed five The planned program is a Young Amy Jillene pounds and 11 ounces at birth discussion of the mental and Morrisson was born and has now joined her physical health of the youth in November 2 at St. Mary brother, David, 2, at home. the community.

Morrisson of Farmington, William B. Webb of Geake, a psychologist. Chesapeake, West Virginia. Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rackow of Savage, Minnesota. Announcing the birth of Amy's great-grandparents their first child, a daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney - Whitley of Savage and Mrs. Paul Wilseck of 41370 Lehigh. Helen Rackow of Winona, Andrea Ellyn was born on

October 29 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit and weighed seven pounds and 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting tonight (Thursday) of the PTA area council. The

Hospital and weighed seven The baby's grandparents Participating in the talk will are Mr. and Mrs. George W. be Dr. Elspeth Reagan who is Paternal grandparents are Ramsey of Ivydale, West a pediatritian practicing in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Northville, and Dr. Robert

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Antique Auctions Can Be Teachers

often by the period and by the raising prices from \$12 or \$15 he said, conceivably be a Other advice from the ections of such things as pitwood. A catalog also often is up to \$35.

house in New England for 17 pieces from Murano, Italy, audience that in addition to Northville Town Hall last Mrs. Milne, it was noted, years, also has edited an that look much like Burmese preserving antiques there is a Thursday remembered two of had served as secretary of the antiques magazine and taught as reasons that many are need "to take a greater look at its active members, Carol TH board of awards since its many courses. He was in- wary about buying. troduced by Fred Brusher, "If you are not sure you are He suggested that com- with a \$200 donation to Nor- In accepting the award and who ran the Ann Arbor angetting quality," he munities try to preserve old thville Historical Society and plaque, Burkman promised tique shows in the farmers' suggested, "turn your at- buildings if at all possible. He market and is an admirer of tention to contemporary cited the case of a classic In making the presentation in a prominent place in the Michael through his television work; look for artisans of home in Exeter, New Hamp- to Jack Burkman, society museum when restoration shows. Through Michael's today whose works are being shire, which a bank had president, Mrs. Jack Doheny, work is completed. He "thousands of auctions," judged at shows-these will Brusher said, "he has come close to seeing one of

everything." Speaking on how to collect and enjoy antiques, Michael stressed the importance of having antiques as a source of

"When you equate antiques with money, you've lost the essence of enjoying," he said, telling how some collectors even hire "antique sitters" as they are afraid to leave their homes unguarded. Michael gave his definition

of an antique, suggesting it as a buying guide: "An antique is something wholly or partially handmade-I like to buy the work of an artisan's hands. An antique also must be of good quality, of good taste and

Quality and taste, he explained, mean that the piece is of good design and workmanship in proper dimension or proportion with good carving and coloring. The item must also be "of the period" and not a transit

In stipulating that an antique must be made by hand, Michael contrasted a real On Sunday, November 19, According to a Northville the American Revolution has such items as iron banks and antique by his definition with members of the Northville Band Booster spokesman, been scheduled for noon on prints, which, he said, were High School marching band members of the band will also Monday, November 20, in St. collectible bits of Americana, will once again be selling be walking around the John's Episcopal church, but warned that these could downtown area selling bread Plymouth. be reproduced by machine. He noted that in traveling meeting. The afternoon more and more aware that program is to be a talk about tastes in antiques change.

"The Youth and Drugs and Reproductions burt the are tique business today, he said,

pointing out that this is why he

about antiques is at auc- about machine-made items. tomorrow." tions," antiques expert When they are reproduced, he In speaking of age of an portant as the antique it paintings—"They're a func-George Michael told his declared, the price plummets. antique, Michael stated that houses," Michael said, tional antique you can use and Northville Town Hall "Prices can go down as well the typically-stated 100 years pointing out that President enjoy and are a good inaudience last Thursday. as up." he warned, recalling is only the definition of the Nixon has signed the new vestment." At auctions, he pointed out, one summer's heavy demand treasury department for historic protection bill for He commented that people pieces are identified by name, for bowl and pitcher sets, import purposes. An antique, national preservation. are assembling fewer coll-

available for purchase telling "That next winter dealers artisan is no longer included the warning, "When tional type. Depression glass, more about each major item. hustled to collect sets, paying producing. "Watch the interest in as much as \$25-but by the In illustration, he pointed and get out." bidding to see prices and next summer they weren't out that Grandma Moses, who desirability," he advised. wanted and prices were back lived only 30 miles from their

lusters that are being a painting. the price of antiques. Michael, who ran an auction reproduced and present-day

Mrs. Alice McCollum has announced that her son, Ronald Lee Mc Collum. became engaged to Miss Barbara M. Larson of Escanaba on November 3. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Michigan State Her fiance graduated from

Northville High School in 1966 and Michigan State University in 1970. A summer wedding is being planned by the couple. WANTED

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> piece only 10 years old if the nationally-known expert chers and more of the funcyou've made a mistake, sell

Michael added that to \$12." home in New Hampshire, a few years ago was getting \$10 He cited also miniature

Michael told his Town Hall

destroyed; so at great ex- worked."

preserving our architecture." Wegeng and Martha Milne, inception. a plaque in their memory. that the plaque will be placed

town, he said, formed a picket honor their memories. It was Race restoration work.

purchased to raze for a town hall chairman, said that thanked town hall for both its parking lot. Women of the the sum had been set aside to interest and help in the Mill line around it for three weeks. being presented to the Mrs. Philip Wegeng died in The bank came to realize that historical society, she ex- September, 1971, and Mrs. it would lose half its plained, as "it was for this William Milne, who also was depositors if the house were community that they had Northville City Clerk, died in April of this year







A THANKSGIVING TEA will follow one of Northville Woman's Club's most anticipated programs at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville Presbyterian fellowship hall. A gourmet cooking lesson will be presented by Jan Longone, food editor of Vintage, the magazine of the American Wine Society.

Hinsdale, Illinois. He at that time also

bought Mr. Cummings' bond printing

business in Plymouth.

her home on West Six Mile Road.

Mrs. Longone, in private life Mrs. Daniel Longone of Ann Arbor, will speak on the topic "Artist With a Wooden Spoon." She is the owner of The Gourmet Kitchen, a school which offers cooking

lessons in her home in Ann Arbor,

catering and lecture-demonstrations. She and her husband have toured all the vineyard areas of Europe and the

United States and have visited many of the best restaurants in France. She will be introduced by Mrs. Donald Williams, who mentions that the gourmet cook even made a trip here last

week from her home to check facilities

and work out demonstration details. The

(Incidentally, newcomers may

yarn winders. "Z" item at the show should let the





SEE HOW THEY RUN — It's a case of who's really a member of the clergy and who's the escaped prisoner when Northville High School presents the comedy "See How They Run." Opening Wednesday, November 15, and running through Saturday, the play will be staged each evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 pre-sale and \$1.75 at the door. Members of the cast include Ellen Fitzpatrick, standing in the background, who plays Sergeant; Larry Kleinfelt, Vicar Lionel Toop; Chris Johnson, Bishop of Lax; Bill Hay, the Russian spy; and in the foreground, Jennifer Thomas, Miss Skillon; and Liz Kalota, Ida the maid.

Swimmers Place

In AAU Meet

Clarenceville Cohoes, was a member of the second snagged ribbons in the A.A.U. place 200-yard free style relay "B" swim meet at Claren- team. ceville High School November Best finish was turned in by In 10 and under competition member of the 200 medley

member of the 200 medley over was a key to a first place relay squad that took sixth triumph. Dean Guard also took sixth 14 boys competition, took place in the 100 IM and was on sixth place in the 200 IM and the 200 free relay squad that fourth place in the 100-yard

took fifth place. He also was a butterfly. member of the 200 medley relay that took sixth place in 10 and under competition for

In the 11 and 12 category for helped her squad to sixth At Holy Cross girls, Kyle Roggenbuch place in the 400 yard medley relay and to third place in the 200 vard free style relay. In 11 and 12 competition for Christian Women's boys, Carl Haynie helped his Organization is scheduled for

Club to Hear

Weight Watcher Chef Larry decorations, the women of the James will be on hand to parish have prepared baked speak at the Weight Wat- goods, candy, and various cher's open meeting on handmade articles. Thursday, November 30, at Special features will include 7:30 p.m. in Fell wship Hall Raggedy Ann and Raggedy at First Presbyterian Church Andy dolls, aprons, and an-

Purpose of the open Bazaar patrons can snack meeting, according to group on cookies and coffee which leader Mrs. Ruth Krammer, will be sold during the hours is to acquaint people, who of the bazaar. with the Weight Watchers'

program of weight loss and Mrs. Krammer also said that any one who wishes to join may do so on Thursday evening, but individuals who attend are under no obligation

The cost for membership is \$6 and \$2.50 for each weekly meeting. Mrs. Krammer invites anyone interested to "come and enjoy them-

Jessica Bacsanyi, who as a for girls, Karla Bacsanyi was relay squad for girls 13 and Rand Roggenbuch, in 13 and

Bazaar of the Episcopal

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Slate Bazaar

Several Northville swim- 400-yard medley relay squad mers, representing the to second place, and he also

The annual Christmas

32nd DEGREE-Walter V. Scarevich of 42050 Seven Mile Road was one

of more than 400 Masons in Southeastern Michigan who received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at the Main Masonic Temple in Detroit November 11.

Cooke Mock Vote Follows US Pick Long before the television home rooms Tuesday and

networks began projecting then they tallied the votes the national outcome of the themselves. elections and the city and township clerks began counting ballots, the eighth Four to Appear grade students at Cooke Middle School in Northville had already had their votes In College Drama

The winner was Richard M, are appearing in the Nixon who garnered 261 votes. Schoolcraft College George McGovern trailed far production of "Oedipus Rex". behind with 68 votes. Four- The final performances of teen votes were cast for the ancient Greek tragedy-American Independent Party will be given Saturday, Candidate John Schmitz and November 18, at 8 p.m., and George Wallace recived one Sunday, November 19, at 7

election was the idea of in the play are Mark Carolyn Calmers, 45795 Hlohinec, Chris Keyes, Clement Court, and Teresa Robert Clark and Judy Utley. Folino of 20556 Clement Road. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be The girls arranged with the reserved by calling 591-6400, school administration to have ext. 355 or 206 and will also be students cast their ballots in available at the door.

p.m. in the Schoolcraft

Liberal Arts Theatre. The mock presidential The Northville students cast



1/2 Mile East of Novi Road

At Orchard Hills

Festival Opens Today

The festival, which opens educational handicrafts. 21, includes displays of spokesmen remind parents materials designed to help the items would make good

Materials will be on display Novi Asks Test in the library and multipurpose room during school A \$1,000 appropriation has librarian. hours and also during parent- been ordered by the Novi City

teacher conferences, today Council to cover the cost of and Friday, from 1 to 4:30 sewer test borings between 12 dinator of the VTA program; Included are magnifiers, in question includes the site of the room mothers; and Ann simple science experiments, the proposed major shopping Prine, Orchard Hills reading dinosaurs, magnets and center

An old fashioned welcome awaits you at Lila's Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts this

beautiful arrangements and filling the shelves with

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provide the background for the colorful plants and

(except Sundays) we'll be open every day from 9:00

to 9:00 for your convenience.

we invite you to attend our

Currently under way at motors, spelling games, Christmas gifts. The school Orchard Hills Elementary nature collections, history will benefits from the sale of School in Novi is a Learning and geography activities, the gifts with proceeds going number games and towards the purchase of today (Thursday) and runs Materials may be pur- Volunteer Teacher Aid (VTA) through Tuesday, November chased and festival program at Orchard Hills. Hills Booster Club Room Mothers sponsoring the program are under the

direction of Mary Hart, school

Committee members in-Mile Road and I-96. The area Gloria Cifaldi, chairman of



RETIRING TOWNSHIP Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond will be honored at an open house today (Thursday). Sponsored by township employees, the open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the township offices. The public is invited to attend.

ARTICLES of incorporation for Northville township's proposed Building Authority appear on page 12-A of this edition. The new corporation, which will be known as the Northville Township Building Authority Commission, becomes effective January 1, 1973. It possesses broad powers to acquire property, build structures and lease them to the township, which then become an obligation of the township. The articles provide, however, that the township board must approve Building Authority projects. Specifically, the township is considering a proposed \$500,000 township hall-police-fire station complex. Legal authorities point out that any proposed project may be subject to a vote of the people if petitions are circulated within 30 days following advertisements for sale of bonds to finance a project.

FOUR APPOINTMENTS were made to committees Tuesday night by Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. Supervisor-elect Lawrence Wright was named to represent the township on the South East Michigan Council of Governments and the water and sewer commission. James Vargo of Highland Lakes was appointed to the Recreation Commission while out-going trustee Bernard Baldwin was named to the Fish Hatchery

INTERVIEWS ARE being conducted this week for the position of administrative assistant with the Northville Public Schools. Formerly called the personnel director, the position was vacated earlier this year by the resignation of Robert C. Benson. Superintendent Raymond Spear said he filling the vacancy at the school board's November 27 meeting.

State Pedals Biking Paths

own paths for pedaling along surface, probably asphalt, Edward Hines Drive in the and will be from 41/2 to 6 feet Middle Rouge Parkway next wide. The ideal width will

about four miles of path along Department of Parks and

Preliminary plans call for The state will finance the Northville and proceed south the County will be responsible to put in the capital outlay along Edward Hines Drive for maintenance and through Northville Township operation after the project is and beyond as far as funds completed. will permit. The paths could The project is part of a possibly reach Plymouth larger program agreed upon

township or the City of in 1971 in which the County Construction is expected to cooperating with the State to begin next summer, with provide hiking, bicycle and about one month needed to horseback riding facilities

permit two-way bicycle The project is being traffic but will be narrow financed with \$50,000 of State enough to discourage use of state aid. cover the cost of developing spokesman for the County

Forestry.

have raised. Board of Commissioners is on an enrollment of 3,855. Expenditures last year on a per pupil basis were \$939.94,

Merchants Plan Holiday Preview

Northville's annual bread is homemade the Christmas Holiday Preview donation of students' mothers.

be serving refreshments. The Brader's Department Store, days, are in addition to stores shops, Lapham's Men's Store, In addition, Band Booster Flowers and Gifts.

band camp project. The p.m.

will be held from noon to 5 Stores to be open are p.m. this Sunday with 16 Schrader's Home Furdowntown merchants hosting nishings, Stone's Gambles, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, All shops will be decorated Spinning Wheel Fabrics, and filled with Christmas Little People Shop, The Attic. merchandise, and many will Long's Bath Boutique, in not normally open Sun- Freydl's Men's and Ladies and antique shops reguarly Del's Shoes, Ely's Christmas open on this day. The holiday Trims, Summit Gifts. Banpreview is a Sunday-before- bury Cross Gifts, Bedspread Thanksgiving tradition. Place and Lila's Four Seasons

enembers and band students Some of the shops will have in uniform will continue a hours that extend to 6 p.m., tradition begun last year and and Lila's also will hold open sell pumpkin bread to aid the house Saturday from 6 to 9



\$3.8 Million Budget Called 'Best Ever' for Schools

State Aid Up \$200,000

Northville School Board members approved a record \$3,876,188 budget for the 1972-The budget approval, which this year came at the latest

date ever due to the late settlement with the teachers. was made Monday by a unanimous vote. Last year's budget totaled \$3,247,476 after cutbacks were made due to withholding of

state aid payments. Superintendent Raymond Spear said he views the budget as the "best ever since I've been superintendent in terms of funds available to get the job done.

"There is a significant increase in state aid which is \$200,000 more than what we anticipated," he commented. which is something we haven't had recently." Spear explained the major increase in expenditures are

in the instruction category while the major increase in revenue comes from state aid. Business Director Earl Busard said the budget is "not a loose budget. It does not have money for everything people may want to do." School board members were criticized by Robert

Strachar of 540 Horton for not levying the one mill voted in June after citizens asked the millage request be put back on the ballot following the Decision not to levy the mill

came after the district was notified of the increase in

funds, which is expected to other vehicles, said a Trustee Glenn Deibert said that he "would rather be criticized for not levying the mill than levying it and not construction to begin in entire cost of construction and (made possible by state aid)

> received by the district through state aid represents approximately \$50,000 more

Largest expenditure in the instruction category is salaries for 177 teachers in the district. Salaries total, \$2,118,800, up \$313, 290 from last year when the district paid \$1,805,510 in salaries to 160 teachers. Instruction expenditures

include \$2,773,385 total or 71.58 percent of the budget; administration, \$136,000 or 3.5 \$900 or .01 percent; health services, \$3,200 or .08 percent; transportation, \$134,300 or 3.46 percent; operation of plant, \$407,159 or 10.5 percent; maintenance of plant, \$126, 444 or 3.26 percent; fixed charges, \$177,900 or 4.58 percent; capital outlay, \$50,000 or 1.29 percent; student services, \$38,000 or .99 percent; expenditures to other school districts, \$10,000 or .25 percent; and contingency funds, \$19,000 or .5

Anticipated revenue, which matches the expenditures, Continued on Page 20-A were Trustee Richard Amnews items is 4 p.m. Monday. the positions have been about \$24-million.

WORK BEGINS—Bulldozers have already started moving earth at the long-awaited Northville Square shopping mall. But official ground-breaking ceremonies will be held next

Monday at 11:30 a.m. City, township, school and Northville Economic Development Corporation officials have been invited to participate. Principals of the owner group of Northville Square include R. H. McManus and Ralph E., Thomas E. and Lawrence C. Dailey of R. E. Dailey and

Company of Detroit. General contractor for the building project is Maurice V. Rogers Company. A spokesman for the developers said that opening of the Main and Wing street mall is scheduled for next September. Tenant contracts are being handled by Shopping Centers, Inc. Some 20 stores are anticipated, with an announcement of those already signed, expected next week.

The additional \$200,000 10% at Top Level

Per pupil expenditure anticipated for the 1972-73 school year is \$1,006.02, based school year

By a 5-2 vote of school board bler, also a committee committee, and Trustee 15 percent below the members Monday, salary member, Trustee Martin Andrew Orphan. three central office ad- Dr. Orlo Robinson. ministrators.

raises by a unanimous vote of the board. The action was taken $Early\ Copy$ of the board, including one recess which lasted more than $Next \ Week$ an hour, called just before the

meeting ended. Raises for the three administrators total 10 percent Superintendent Raymond Spear's salary for the 1972-73 school year will be early next week. \$29,425, up from \$26,750; All deadlines have been Director of Instruction moved ahead to ac- positions. Florence Panattoni, \$22,000, commodate this early up from \$20,00; and Director publication.

of Busness Earl Busard, \$21,450, up from \$19,500. Raises were recommended (want ads) must be submitted by Trustee Glenn Deibert, by 1 p.m. Saturday. Call ads director of business and funds were withheld from where it is needed. chairman of the board's to 349-1700 or bring them to finance and the director of Northville's state aid Originally, Supertintendent personnel sub-committee, and our Main and Center street instruction in the six county payments last year and, as Raymond Spear suggested supported by Trustee Stanley office.

Also voting for the motion display advertising and all principals, while in Northville Statewide, the funds total

increases were granted to the Rinehart and Board President While no explanation was principal. given at the board meeting for The salary of the superin-Voting against the motion Mrs. Gucken's and Orphan's tendent has been about 13 Northville as do principals Five building principals and were Trustee Sylvia Gucken, dissenting votes, board percent over that of the high and teachers and that in many two assistants were granted a member of the sub- members said later that both school principal while in other cases the increases for voted "no" on the basis of the districts the range is between 10 percent hike, favoring 23 and 40 percent. instead an increase of eight

made at Monday's meeting of how the 10 percent raises Thanksgiving holiday, The

were reached, board mem-Northville Record-Novi News will be published one day showed the three Northville administrators were paid lower than comparable

the six county area.

maximum for high school

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Although no mention was made at Manday's meeting of Board Asks State bers later said a study of districts in the six county area

members agreed said they also will suggest to Salaries for teachers and unanimously Monday to ask the state that \$8- to \$15-million principals were found to be the state to return the anticipated surplus in this comparable to the average, in district's share of the 1971-72 year's state aid budget state aid contingency fund. remain in the education The study also showed the Amounting to \$62,000, the budget to be used in district's area are paid very close to the school officials have learned, the board should not Deadline for regular maximum rate for high school now are surplus funds.

Northville school board Board members

recommend Northville ask for



Hours: Mon. Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 8 - 5 349-9871



FALL FIX-UP-Members of Northville's Beautification Commission concentrated their efforts Saturday on adding a bit of green to the post office grounds. Planting the evergreen euonymus vines are, front to back, Mrs. John (Ruth) Burkman, Mrs. Paul (Norma) Vernon, Milo Hunt, Paul Vernon and Wilson Funk. The fall program is in anticipation of the commission's annual spring beautification campaign.

Drug Treatment Centers To Get Federal Funds

stitute of Mental Health.

McCann said that the

dependent persons who are

McCann also said that

services will be available for

residential drug treatment at

TWI-DA House and SHAR

"The services to be

provided are a major step

forward," he explained,

"since these services can be

rapidly added. It is expected

that the available places will

be opened within the next 3 to

The Mental Health Services

Board is an agency authorized

under the Michigan Com-

The funds, all Federal the county.

Services Board, has an- County.

Party Fetes Carl Pursell

Republican Senator Carl Pursell, who represents Northville, Novi and Wixom, will be feted at a Pursell \$1,001,572 contract will People Party Saturday, provide services to 595 drug November 18 in Livonia. The party featuring hot currently waiting for service dogs, refreshments, and dance in established programs. music, will be held in Local 182 UAW Hall, 35603 Plymouth Road between Wayne and located in Wayne County and Levan roads.

include: Lafayette Clinic, Tickets will be available at Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development (MCHRD) Drug Treatment Centers, Inkster Hegira Drug Abuse Center. SPORTS Hutzel Hospital, Model Neighborhood Drug Abuse Program, the Detroit Health Department, Dearborn Heights HEAD Center, and the CAADA Clinic located in

Detroit.

By Bob Moore

The modern pentathlon an event that was begun a the Olympic games in 1912 it consists of five events: There is a 5000 meter cross country race, horses being drawn by lot. Then there is a 4000 meter run, a 300 meter swim, foil fencing, pistol shooting. In the pistol shoot, the twenty shots allotted to each competitor are shot at a disappearing silhouette at a twenty-five meter distance. The winner of the pentathlon has to be

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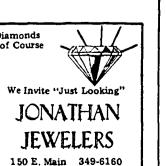
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that is too heavy may cause

excess smoke and soot.

Thanksgiving holiday, Don. P. Sheldon, superintendent, has announced. Schools will reopen on Monday, November Diamonds of Course We Invite "Just Looking"



1,490,033, both Republicans; and Marjorie Lansing, 1,421,747, and Thomas Roach, 1,407,999, both Democrats. MSU Trustees—Aubrey Radcliffe, 1,500,738, and J. M. Stack, 1,470,094, both Republicans; and Donna O'Donnohue, 1,414,845, and Tom Downs, 1,385,645, both Democrats. WSU Governors-W. M.

Keydel, 1,454,944, both Republicans; and Kathleen Straus, 1,398,319, and Michael Einheuser, 1,339,185, both Incumbent Republican

Senator Robert Griffin defeated his challenger, Frank Kelley, 1,771,925 to In local area Congressional races, Republican Incumbent

the Second District; and Republican Congressman

Detroit-Wayne County million to treat drug depen- City and County government over William Kabzinski, celebrating its 15th anniver- greeting will be read from the All other pastors who have that time, the congregation and coordinating a network of District; and Republican R. November 19. money, were made available The board oversees an 16,907 to 11,376 in the 35th November 2 in Washington annual budget in excess of ten District.

through the narcotic million, and funds 17 agencies In the race for the two rehabilitation branch which serve the mental Supreme Court seats, Charles (NARB) of the National In- health, retardation and drug Levin led with 969,339 votes, James Thorburn, 851,070, and Zolton Ferency, 524,242.

the 19th District, which in- charge of Northville's part in cludes the City of Northville the project. and most of the township, The gifts were taken to the

RECITAL-Jan Overduin, a Healey Scholarship winner, who conducts the

"Menno Singers" and teaches at the University of Waterloo, will present an organ recital November 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth. Part of the concert series sponsored by the church, located at 574 South Sheldon Road, Overduin's recital will get underway at 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Schools will close at the end of the regular school day on Wednesday. November 22, for the 279 Park Place close at the end of the regular Northville 349-6790 school day on Wednesday, November 22, for the

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Republicans Capture Victories

hold up as Republicans came from behind to snatch a number of surprising triumphs last week. And because of it several "winners" noted in this newspaper's election results published last week turned out to be losers.

Republicans, for example, swept every seat in the boards of education races. Here are the unofficial results released Monday by state elections personnel:

State Board of Education-William Sederburg, 1,518,199, and Edmund Vandette. 1,493,944, both Republicans: Charles Morton, 1,415,522, and G. Salas, 1,310,919, both Democrats.

U-M Regents-Deane Baker, 1,496,792, and Lawrence Lindemer,

Brucker, 1,573,737, and Kurt

County Commissioner John nounced the signing of a munity Mental Health Service Representative Clifford Epiphany Lutheran Church, will be the 10:30 a.m. morning Lutherans of Plymouth back Church of Plymouth on J. McCann, chairman of the contract for more than \$1 Act (Act 54) and created by Smart was an easy winner Five Mile Road, , will be worship service. A letter of in 1956. won over Mrs. Marie Miller,

the only one of the five state Legion Post 147 Auxiliary in the veterans will be able to dinner. This will conclude other propositions went down up each Christmas time in the to defeat: "B" Abortion Veterans Hospital, at Ann Reform, 1,270,029 to 2,028,935; Arbor. Graduated Income Tax, state district and enables the needy. 9.062,556 to 2,097,949; and "E" veterans who are in the

Veterans Bonus, 1,490,550 to hospital at Christmas and cannot afford gifts or get out In the races for seats on the to buy them to have presents Wayne County Board of for their families free of Commissioners, two charge. Republicans who will serve Rehabilitation chairman this area came out on top. In Mrs. Lena Hammond is in

Remember the Day... in Pictures

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Early election return leads Mrs. Mary Dumas polled new 27th District, including Brian Arrowsmith picked up Unopposed District Court by Democrats in several state 21,485 votes to Eldon the southwestern portion of 15,674 votes to Paul Lada's and county races failed to Raymond's 15,353; and in the the township, Republican 14,932.



MOUTHFUL—Fred Casterline gobbles on pancakes served up by American Legion Commander Norm Schollett as Bud Hartner looks on disbelievingly. It was all part of the

annual fun and belly-filling breakfast sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green Post here Saturday morning. John Steimel was

John W. Miller will deliver the Current projects include.

message for the day. And the programs at the Northville

Reverend David Strang will State Hospital and the Wayne

assist with communion and County Child Development

Marvin Esch topped Marvin
Stampian 101 929 to 78.752 in

Epiphany Lutheran

William Broomfield won easily out over George Montgomery, 123,559 to 50,474 in the 19th District. Church Marks Anniversary Church Marks Anniversary

Community Mental Health dent persons within Wayne for the purpose of developing 21,810 to 8,852 in the 24th sary as a congregation on Reverend Charles Holland, served Epiphany until the has been actively involved in the mission developer who present time will participate both the Plymouth and Northmental health services within Robert Geake of Northville Highlight of the festivities began organizing the in the service. The Reverend ville communities.

Auxiliary to Help abuse needs in the City of Detroit and Wayne County.

Levin led with 969,339 votes, followed by Mary Coleman with 913,726. Runnerups were

propositions to carry: Northville are once again con- choose presents for their with dessert being served at 180 communing members,

veterans in the Northville following.

M

New members will be Center. The congregation received and a coffee hour also offers the use of its will follow the service. During the afternoon, from community groups that need 4 to 8 p.m., the members will a place to meet. Daylight Savings Time was The women of the American hospital on November 15 and participate in a progressive

bring personal greetings.

1,749,431 to 1,457,162. The tributing to the gift shop set families in early December. the church, beginning at 7 with 30 new members having p.m., and an informal com- joined since July of this year Another auxiliary service to munion service, immediately alone. Epiphany's pastor "C" Property Tax Reform, The shop is sponsored by community at Christmas is Epiphany's service of Frederick Prezioso, began 1,325,130 to 1,816,178; "D" the 17th American Legion the distribution of baskets to organization was held in the serving the congregation in First United Presbyterian January, 1969.

facilities free of charge to

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A STATE FIRST—It was a busy Monday morning for State Senator Carl Pursell. He visited several of the new Michigan State Lottery agents throughout the area to witness early sales. The newly-legalized Michigan Lottery, which is expected to enrich the state's general fund by an estimated \$40 million annually, opened its ticket sales Monday. Senator Pursell is shown at three of the stops he made Monday: above in Novi at Novi Drug where owner George McCollum sells a ticket to Calogero Aleccia of Novi; top right at Northville Drug where owner Al Potts waits on one of his first customers, Northville Attorney Clifton Hill: and at right, where Bill McAllister of the Northville road McAllister Brothers Grocery sells a whole row of tickets to his father-inlaw, Clarence M. Hoffman of Northville township. (For comments on lottery, see Speaking for The Record, Page 16-A).



Patriotic Services Planned

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service with a atriotic theme will be conducted next Wednesday evening by five area churches with a helping hand from Northville high school. The Reverend Lloyd

Brasure is spark-plugging the is aimed at rekindling patriotism, promoting community unity, and expressing thanks. "I've hired a hall (the

Northville high school auditorium) and I'm hoping that we can persuade people of the community to pause briefly for prayer and song at Thanksgiving'', the Presbyterian minister stated. The program has the full support and active assistance of Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory, the Reverend G. C. Branstner of the First United Methodist church, the Reverend Philip M. Seymour of the Novi United Methodist church, and the Reverend Leslie F. Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission. In addition Robert Williams

and his high school band as well as the high school choir under the direction of Miss Anita Kalousdian will take part in the Thanksgiving

Both clergymen and lay nembers of the churches will participate in the service, which will be one hour in length and will start at 8 p.m. An offering taken at the door will be donated to the FISH program.

Scientists

To Worship

Thanksgiving Day services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 23. The church is located in Plymouth at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail.



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BOOK WEEK WINNERS—Second, third and fourth grade students at Main Street Elementary School made posters recently to promote National Book Week. Shown with prize posters are artists Tim Broek, third grade, and Debbie Salisbury, second grade. National Book Week runs through the end of this week.



FOR THANKSGIVING

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Novi Nixes Multiples

Continued from Novi, 1

probably would produce more that the rezoning question be mitted to build single family property for future sale that delayed pending a zoning study of properties to the north failed to gain support. In explaining his purpose for seeking rezoning, Toth said he was no longer physically able to continue his plant operation. While it was the C-T request that sparked the greatest

council opposition, it was the multiples zoning request that triggered wide-ranging protests of adjacent property No fewer than 10 persons

offered objections, most of which revolved around the argument that multiples development would adversely affect the economic and aesthetic value of adjacent properties. Air and noise pollution also was cited. Lone dissenting vote was cast by Councilman William O'Brien, who emphasized to adjacent property owners that the proposed multiples

development might very well be less objectionable than single family homes since such a development would offer more open space. Although fellow councilmer preferred multiples, they opposed the rezoning on the grounds that it did not encompass sufficient properties o better meet the city's recently revised master plan or the lake area. They suggested that additional properties be accumlated so that a larger, more complementary development might result.

Crupi noted that the master plan calls for eventual medium density development around the entire perimeter of the lake, with shore properties to become park Six of Twork's lots are located between Elm Court the other two are located on

Specifically, Mayor Joseph

the north side of South Lake Novi Teacher Drive immediately adjacent to the lake. Concerning the latter two Attends Seminar lots, Planning Consultant Vettel pointed out that existing city restrictions prohibit their development as teacher at Novi Senior High. single dwellings-or participated in a one-day However, City Attorney ference held at Detroit Metro David Fried said it may be Airport November 4. possible to combine the two Michigan Association of lots for a single home— Classroom Teachers invited although he deferred final 60 teachers to work with the judgment pending study. Arizona Innovative Teaching In the final analysis, said Techniques Cadre, in-Vettel, the six lots on the south vestigating new ways to solve side of South Lake Drive classroom problems using probably could hold no more Simulation Strategies.

multiples (approximately munication games, problem four) because of zoning solving, value clarification, restrictions and because consensus and group development will necessitate cooperation techniques for all a wider road easement thus school age groups were reducing the amount of demonstrated. buildable land.

in keeping with the master Education Association.

plan if a larger tract of land units- master plan not could mean a larger multiples were proposed for develop- withstanding. Twork, who bristled when development would enhance automobile traffic than would citizens protested his the neighborhood, Twork light manufacturing, but less multiples proposal, reminded warned adjacent property officials that under the owners that he is prepared, if A suggestion by Presnell existing zoning he is per-necessary, to hold the

Also, in denying the rezoning councilmen advised citizens that the council would development in the future if it encompased a larger section



FANCY FELINE—Elaine Hinman of 916 Novi Street is shown with her cat, Wilwins Blue Comet receiving the second place trophy and ribbon in the Fifth Annual Farmington Cat Fanciers Show. Presenting the award is noted cat authority, John Baker. The show, which was held earlier this month at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, made special awards to children under 14 for all around best of show pets. It was in that category that Elaine's cat was awarded the prize.

Suzanne Fell, an English

Simulation Strategies Consingle family units than Simulations, com-

The Association of He concurred with coun- Classroom Teachers is an cilmen that it would be more affiliate of the Michigan

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE 624 0173

Guests at the home of Mrs. Signal Mitchell on Whipple Street were Eric Seif and Jim Mitchell from Paris, France, here for several days while on

a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz and daughter Michelle from Jackson, Michigan spent the at the Village Oaks School. weekend recently with Mr. Theme will be Thanksgiving. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Holy Cross Episcopal Church Stassen Street. While here they also attended a Red Wing

Hockey game. Mrs. Rusesell Race was Parish Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. honored on her birthday recently by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race and her husband. Russell Race, at dinner at the goods, Christmas Mrs. Betty Sigsbee of Aspen Other activities at the Drive visited her grand- church this week include the

daughter, Michelle Lynn Youth Assistance meeting at 8 Sigsbee, in Brighton to help p.m. on Thursday. her celebrate her third bir-Novi Heights

Association met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. on Novi Road. Anyone Mitchell on Whipple Street, wishing to donate articles Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. of Taft may bring them in on the 16th Road attended the marriage when the items will be priced. of her granddaughter, Paula In addition to the Rummage Graham, last Saturday to Sale a bake sale is planned Philip Clark of Pontiac. The and also coffee and donuts will wedding and reception were be available. Blanche Clutz held at the home of her father, will be in charge of the bake

Blue Star Mothers All families of servicemen from the Novi area are urged Noble Grands. Some of the to continue giving the names members planned to attend and addresses of servicemen the visitation on November 15 so that the list may be com- at Ferndale. Everyone is pleted and be made available reminded there will not be a to organizations wishing to second meeting this month as make plans to remember the it falls on Thanksgiving. servicemen at Christmas However, there will be degree Time. These names may be practice on November 30 at given to Mrs. Race at 349-2293. the hall.

Several of the Blue Star nothers went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor this past week to do personal shopping for the veterans. Needham and Helen Burn-

Gutter Dusters 17¹2 18¹2 help in this capacity is urged vations. Weber Contractors 17 19 to contact Martha Ireland at Mission Imposible 12 24 349-0267.. She will be able to make assignments and to give

Novi Schools Lunch Menu Monday- Spaghetti with

The next meeting will be on ladies of the chapel and from the Republican Caucus will legislature. meat ball, bread and butter, December 5, and Dr. Gerald tossed salad, fruit and milk. Kratz will be the speaker. Lake to make plans for the Tuesday- Thanksgiving Parents are urged to mark Thanksgiving luncheon they dinner complete with roast this date on their calendar. turkey, mashed potatoes, Plans are being made for a citizens at the Baptist Center turkey dressing, hot biscuits Book Fair tentatively set for on November 22. They also and butter, cranberry sauce, December 6, 7, and 8 with are making plans for buttered green beans, ice open house being on 7.

Wednesday-Doggies in blanket, hash brown potatoes, Village Oaks Parent Teacher oessert, and milk Thursday—Thanksgiving

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240 are reminded of the new date organization. and time of the monthly pack meeting on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 in the The anthem was Sound of Last Saturday a group from

The next regular meeting olyte was Jon Buck. The Pete's Sake" at the Columbia in the five years 1967-71. High the accumulated toll for 10 Representative Smart also will be at the Novi Community youth fellowship met and Avenue Baptist Church in October count was 248 set in months in the state to 1,884, indicated that he will press for Building on November 28 at 7 made final preparations for Pontiac. p.m. Refreshments will be the retreat to be held this

The Sunday morning ofserved by Mesdames Nancy coming weekend at Lakeside feratory was played by Shelly Liddle and Alice Tank. Each Camp. person is urged to bring his The U.M.W. (formerly - Mrs. Miller sang, "What A own table service. Friends W.S.C.S.) will meet on Day That Will Be". Next are welcome. Anyone not Tuesday, November 21 at the Sunday evening there will be having transportation should church at 10 a.m. Election of call Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349- officers and study the early forms of the Bible are plan-

Novi Youth Assistance

The Novi Youth Assistance Committee will hold a planning and organizational meeting on Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46280 West Ten Mile Road. Community leaders involved in the meeting will participate in planning future programs which beneficial to the youth

Living Lord Lutheran Church Nursery School

The youngsters are hard at work making a Pilgrim village and studying about youngsters are Kelly McQueen, Craig Richardson

sold; including jams, jellies, decorations, and aprons.

Novi Bebekah Lodge The Rummage Sale will be November 17 and 18 at the hall

Mrs. Kurin.

you further information

regarding the work.

Isabella Collins and the High will be November 16 at 10 a.m. Boutique. Anyone interested munity Building at 7:30 p.m. questions regarding the work badge; Glen Tomaszewski ficers: Institutional chair-Bowler for this week was and additional information may call president Sandy

> There is a real need for The next general mem- Smart Announces mothers of youngsters in the bership meeting will be on Novi Elementary Schools to November 28. It will be a volunteer to be room mothers. dinner meeting at a local

Last Thursday night the Orchard Hills met near Silver will be serving to the senior Christmas projects involving Whitehall Convalescent Home The next meeting of the State Training Home. and cottages at the Plymouth

Organization will be in the form of a short business people include the Acteens form of a short business meeting on December 6 at the Village Oaks School All people include the Acteens study group at the church Village Oaks School. All every other week at 6 p.m. parents are invited to come Next meeting will be Novemand meet the officers and get ber 19. Also, on Monday, All Cubs and their families acquainted with the November 21 the monthly

Novi Community Building. Moses, sermon topic was Cost both the chapel and Orchard figures. of Redemption. Ushers were Hills Church attended the

Jaycee Auxiliary On Tuesday several attended the Arts and Crafts session hosted by the Milford Jaycettes. Pre-school

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Cub Scout Pack 239

All parents and cubs are meeting this month scheduled on November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar will be Saturday, November 18 at the All kinds of articles will be antiques, Candy, and baked

Other activities include the potluck on Thursday, November 16 for the Past

At their recent meeting, also were held for the following the evening service, attend with their boys. members of NESPO decided youngsters while the mothers to undertake a new project attended the meetings. Among them were Lucy involving the making of a The Farmington Auxiliary

South Walled Lake Baptist

Activities for the young skate night at the Am-

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preparation is...or was...underway on the controversial

Willowbrook Road bridge construction. But rain, and then

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 "Every Student Book." The has extended an invitation to The new pack committee meet on Friday, November 24 At the adult charter and committee working on this the Novi Auxiliary to attend met on Wednesday of this from 7 to 8 p.m. to discuss plans committee meeting on project is headed by Janet the next general membership week to complete plans for the for the annual paper sale and Monday evening the following Kurin who can be reached at meeting at 8 p.m. on Pack meeting to be held on to start work on the Christmas boys received awards: Mark Mystery Game was won by 624-2091. The first work day November 21 for a Craft the 17th at the Novi Comprojects. Anyone having DeLaGardie, Troop Bugler Following are the new of-

Novi Elementary School

workshops and play group fellowship at the chapel All parents are encouraged to of the Goodfellows in the area troop Scribe badge. The svold, Jill Brayton, Margaret

Novi Goodfellows The Novi Goodfellows will

may contact Eugenie Choquet following seven boys received Burnett, Holly Nutt, Linda the First Aid Skill awards: Piotrowicz, Della Rees, Kerry Fear, James Nancy Sparta, Mary Beth Roger Everett. Steve Mary Zebrowski. Michaels, Richard Jansen

early this week, snow, brought work to a screeching halt.

Nevertheless, spokesmen for Kaufman & Broad were

confident this week that work would resume soon.

Anyone who wasn't able to attend the meeting but could help in this capacity is urged help in this capacity is urged vations. The difference of the restaurant is differenced at a local restaurant. Members will be contacted regarding reservations. Republicants to Caucus

November 30.

count was 197 for October. wartime 1944.

The toll was 31 less than the recorded increases.

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The purpose of the caucus tative Thomas G. Ford (R- dition, Representative John "We think that we should evening was the Reverend will be to elect leadership Grand Rapids) lost his bid for Payant (R-Kingsford) did not establish some priorities for William Fitzwater from Michigan's traffic death 1968 while the low was 97 in "However, at this point, we and bring about more church's young men are:

which was 12 or six per cent October was the fourth positions standing for conthe House." Assistant Caucus Chairman, 30 caucus. Fred and Ron Buck and accluster was Ion Buck and acshowing of the film," For average of 228 for the month
showing of the film, "For average of 228 for the month the accompleted to the same and Assistant Whip."

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our leadership. Represen- caucus Chairman. In ad- operation of the House.

The Republican Leader our educational system. will have our eight leadership decorum in the operation of Private Michael R. Dye, 368-

evening in Flint Hall. The House Republican Leader positions, and to discuss the renomination and vacates the a discussion of the direction of theme was the Good Ole Days, Clifford Smart (R-Walled role miniority Republicans position of Assistant the Republican caucus during with the ladies wearing long Lake) today announced that will play in the coming Republican Leader, the coming session, including dresses and men wearing Representative Jim Heinze deciding on the major issues overalls and plaid shirts. A hold its organizational "We presently have three (R-Battle Creek) was the caucus would like to full course roast beef dinner meeting for the coming vacancies caused by defeated in the Primary and consider during the coming was served, followed by session on Thursday, retirement or defeat within we will be selecting a new year, and matters of the music from the Smiley

seek re-election and his consideration during the year, Parkside Baptist Church. The position of Assistant including the very critical offering will go towards three Republican Whip will have to issues of financing education projects: new choir robes, and reform of the operation of new Sunday School furniture indicated that there will be a "In addition, we will con- New members baptized discussion at the caucus as to tinue to push for reforms in Sunday evening were: the makeup of the leadership the operation of the House in Douglas King, Judy Wilenius. and that it is possible that new an effort to bring about more and Jan Baynes. positions could be added. decisive actions on legislation Adresses for two of the

bassador Rink in Clawson is less than 209 in the same month this year to show a sideration. They include The 11 new Republican 40121 PLT no. 2; and Sam month last year, according to reduction compared with Leader, Assistant Leader, members of the House will Button, who is attending State Police provisional corresponding months last Floor Leader, Assistant Floor also be present and will Atlantic Baptist Bible year. Six other months have Leader, Caucus Chairman, participate in the November College, 2005 Plow Lane.

quarter master, Jim Mannila; camp, Dave Harrison: achievements Norm Young; and Women's Auxiliary, Joan McAllister. The boys are selling fruit cakes to earn money to fix the wiring on the bus. Anyone not approached by a scout may call Jan Badarack. The boys also are passing out Goodwill

man. Duane Bell: committee

secretary, Bill Rice;

treasurere, Jerry Badarak;

finance, Jan Badarak

Novi Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 404 held its first meeting with 13 girls from the second grade of the Novi Elementary School. They became acquainted with their new leaders, Mrs. Shankel and Mrs. Walling. Any girl wishing to join the troop may call Mrs. Jackie Wilenius, T.S.D., at 349-2056. Troop 913 received ite calendars. Also, members worked on their requirement of the Sign of the Arrow. Thev

foreign languages. They also discussed badges for the Troop 711 made owl pins from pine cones and worked on the Brownie B's. This week the cadettes will be helping with the songs and

are learning greetings in

Brownie Troop 161 held its investiture. A very good turnout of families attended. The following girls were invested: Kristyn Mahle, Gavle Limbright, Colleen Arbour, Karen Birecki, Krista Bor-Zequollari, Dave Mannila, Murphy, Carol Bowen, and

> Junior Troop 837 received Saturday. Also at their

meeting they discussed plans Frist Baptist Church of Novi Special music in the mor-

ning worship service was a solo by Karen Clarke, "I Asked the Lord." and in evening service Peggy The annual Harvest Supper was held on Wednesday

and a new bus.

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Growth Policies Suggested

What's in Oakland's Future

population growth. Four

continue to increase its population indefinitely deaths and in-migration)? Should Oakland County remain at its present (1970) bags throughout the compopulation or thereabout? munity on Saturday. Again, anyone not being reached by a scout may call Bill Fear.

that they "provide spiritual land uses."

reservoirs in flood control, highest and best use. Not dustry (under 10 acres) fected. and the "most valuable precluding orderly and should not locate in industrial "Lastly, proposals that community, pressure should biological communities, both harmonious development, parks. Should Oakland County plant and animal, exist in these areas must be retained "However, the industrial planning objectives relating legislation required under In urging that these welfare."

identified natural open space open space."

must be made available to the farm land should be taxed for design criteria for com- scientious efforts in regard to restrictions. greatest number of people for its agricultural use only and mercial and other activity zoning decisions." maximum use and benefit as not upon something else. . . nodes should include Planners added, however, control such controversial

opportunity for people, and exist compatibly with other a proposed policy suggests common boundaries of two or standards for these two well-being and emotional These natural resources con-support an increase in public (perhaps a one mile radius as created after the staff has stability in a society growing cluded: planners in their transit facilities," and that it a proper perimeter). produces alarmingly higher mendation, "would be in the number of general propose a regional shopping with such uses." rates of abnormal behavior." recognized. . . as vital parts in aviation airports." • Wetlands, rather than the total environmental In the section dealing with park should be reviewed indicated, should adopt or-

assests in environmental retained in their basic planners concluded that "all staff because several local space retention. protection. They are natural character as their own small and medium-size in- communities could be af- "At a time deemed ap-

that model ordinances' resource areas...to shape and community," they said. decrease its population from within flood plains be adopted "Further, this policy can economic base studies should being made." be retained or restored as between people and open communities, and their landscape," is to provide for a munity's opinion, be con-Oakland planning staffers suitable biological en- space." In the section suggested policies indicate mixture of residential zoning trolled and enforced at the rejected the first three vironments for fish and other dealing with community the county should promote the from small lots to large lot local level. propositions, and the staff aquatic plants and animals. structure, county planners growth and location in districts.

of an "optimum" size must value of lakes is threatened, central business districts automotive firms to reduce variation between these two flood plan and open space wait until after thorough too, which has a more direct should be preserved and seasonal fluctuations in extremes with appropriate zoning, scenic easements, research of available data. effect on the individual." revitalized. "The staff is calculating the • A major recreational One policy suggests that the In the final chapter— open space provisions," they local land trusts, purchasepopulation holding capacities deficiency already exists in county should "encourage the perhaps the most con-said. "This concept could leaseback, and charten of each unit of government on the southeast corner of the development of community troversial—county planners provide a balance between the revisions. the basis of existing zoning," county, and as future centers with diversified ac- addressed themselves to the two extremes. Municipalities the growth policy states. development moves out "it tivities," and another question, "Should the that continue to zone only for "These population figures will will behoove the county to proposes that "pedestrian and legislative authority for large lots could be faced with be reviewed with each unit of profit by these past mistakes non-automotive circulation zoning remain with the local litigation due to exclusionary government together with the and plan more recreational should be used a criteria for unit of government?"

land use planning have ex- residential and other parts of commission should become and filling stations," they They noted that trees offer cluded the idea that the community." educational and recreational productive farm land can co- Concerning transportation, issues which are near the and minimum location

that the county "should more units of government respective uses should be center or a large industrial Local communities, they

industrial location with a structure and other county- methods of open space "natural reservoirs" be Oakland County should, minimum of conflict to the wide considerations should be preservation." preserved, county planners suggests another policy, community. This form of reviewed carefully and our Meanwhile, county comsuggested that such areas be support the concept of con- location will be encouraged position should be stated munities should examine indentified and surveyed and tinuity and linkage of natural with the consent of the local emphatically to the officials legislative research, now within the one or more local underway, as to existing Should Oakland County outlining appropriate uses control development. Planners suggested units where the proposal is means of retaining open by local units of government. justify acquisitions and or be encouraged "as a com- Planners suggested that one sider adding to current codes Is there an "optimum" • The county's 430 lakes and zoning of such land since it ponent of the land use plan" of way of preventing "urban and ordinances those methods population size for Oakland its numerous streams "must affords maximum interfacing individual and collective sprawl from obliterating the that could, in the com-

concluded that determination Presently the recreational concluded that existing Oakland County of non- "There should be some they explained, include new employment and income. emphasis placed on common preferrential assessments

any development or re- They concluded that the Another policy suggests resources, with the objective • Noting that in 1971 there development in the county." county should support a that the county planning of reflecting both county were about 110 farms left in The provision of a composition that local units of commission should develop policy and policy desires of Oakland County and that prehensive pedestrian and government retain zoning model ordinances (including remaining prime agricultural bike path system should be an control, pointing out that "for zoning and subdivision Concerning an open space lands are threatened by in- element of community master the most part our local units regulations) for communities policy for the county, plan- flated taxation based on plans and a consideration in (including planning com- within the county, and still ners made these ob- speculative land use and not examining all development missions and zoning boards another suggests that the highest and best use, planners proposals, planners stated. and the legislative bodies) county should propose county-Major hardwood forests concluded that "productive "Similarly, the locational and generally excercise con-wide minimum zoning

an essential part of one's "Past zoning methods and pedestrian access from that the county planning land uses as mobile homes "more involved with zoning agreed. "Minimum lot sizes

detriments, are essential picture, and should be economic development, diligently by the (county) dinances to facilitate open

for public health and park does represent a type of to open space, community Michigan law for additional

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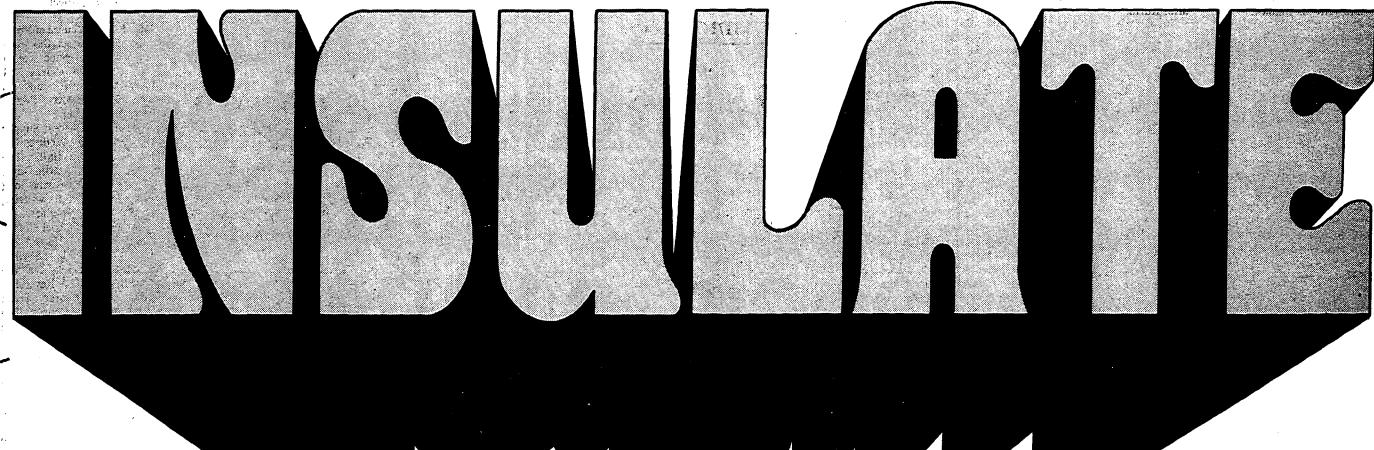
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"crime prevention in the city of Wixom. According to Police Chief George Von Behren, other projects for which the money will be used include improvement of house number identification on city houses and the illumination of the American Flag at city hall so that it can be flown 24

Wixom Newsbeat

Groups Plan Christmas Bazaars

throughout the day.

ween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sunday will find the activity

in the Club Room of the main

building at the Finnish

Summer Camp. The Ladies

Auxiliary annual Christmas

for that soggy white blanket of snow that decended on us almost constant rain According to one report I heard. there were four hours of sunshine almost two weeks

I guess people weren't wrong when they said Indian summer lasted exactly one day this year. As usual, there are the yet to be done outside chores that aren't going to get anyone will admit the weather hasn't been too conducive to outside activities.

night and were absolutely delighted with the snow. I commodities. must be getting old. The soggy mittens, wet socks and drenched pants just don't turn Citizens Bazaar at Central

teresting phenomenon that took place Monday night. As the snow was coming down in big blobs, the heavens broke strations were well shown and Bazaar will start at noon and plosive bursts of thunder and

At least the rain was held back on Saturday to allow a good group of hearty

Friendliness

Pleases Her

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Trahan of Novi continue to be impressed with the "Frien-Doors will open at 10 a.m. at dliness and helpfulness of the people in Northville and Novi. even though we've been here

for eight months." **P&A THEATRE** Mrs. Trahan reported this week that she and her Northville- 349-0210 husband were on their way to All Eves 7 & 9 Color (PG) the Rotary Travelogue last "The Candidate" week but couldn't find Nor-Robert Redford thville High.

"A man stopped, asked if he could help and then escorted us to the high school," she said. "He left, though, before we could say 'thank you'." Originally from Detroit, the Trahan's said they enjoy the area because "everyone is so friendly and helpful, including

The Civil Air Patrol cadets Wixom's own Holiday fered for sale throughout the germ coming in various braved the chill winds and Boutique. Christmas isn't that afternoon. stood through the ceremonies far distant. The boutique is a

goosebumps by the time it the variety of goodies offered a cup of coffee and browse was all over. Sadly, the for sale. onlookers had a very difficult,

came through loud and clear every size, shape and form. when accepting a check from the VFW for \$1,000 to be used in the Police Community selection of macrame belts, Fund. The check represents knitted and crocheted arthe largest single donation ticles, pottery and ceramics.

made by an organization to Another booth will have The coffee and donuts sale. Centerpieces, stained My kids had two snowmen served afterwards by the glass "gloom chasers" and built by dinnertime Monday Wixom Chamber of Com- baked goods round out the

merce were welcomed variety of items offered It was then on to the Senior

High School. The ladies and gents put forth a great effort and the crowd attending There was a rather in- showed it was worth every hour of work. The displays and demon-

loose with some rather ex- the "Golden Squares", a will also feature a great group of senior citizen square variety of items perfect for lightning. Somebody. dancers, put on a fine show Christmas giving. despite a very slippery floor. A man's table will offer hand made fishing lures. A table Another great show by the featuring small items for the

youngsters to purchase as Things coming up this week well as a multitude of other Wixomites to attend the include the Rebekah Rumtraditional Veterans Day flag mage and Bake Sale this hand made items will be ofraising ceremonies at city Friday and Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Novi Road in Novi. Hours on Friday will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

Penn Chairman Lillian Byrd and co-chairman Mae Atkinson of Novi cordially invite everyone Plymouth, Mich. to attend adding that coffee and donuts will be served

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good opportunity for you to do invited to stop in at the Finn at attention dressed in shirt a little Christmas shopping Bazaar, enjoy a light lunch or

Who knows, maybe the if not impossible, time The Finnish Ladies snow is a blessing...especially hearing the remarks of the Auxiliary will have a booth necessary for the Christmas speakers due to the lack of a featuring imported silver mood. flatware, jewelry, candies

A fond farewell to Stan and cookbooks while another Chief George Von Behren booth will offer candles of Wixom Co-op for another Gidley who left his post at the position in Milford. Stan's good nature, friendliness and decoupage plaques as well as

Christmas decorations for Elementary School. Chills. may be the beginning of a ten day confinement. Naturally, Hope to see you at the VFW down with them right at the on Saturday sometime bet- wrong time.

Wixom people are cordially

Also in abundance in the



unsafe, but they are good for painting copper. Zinc paints cause a chemical destructive to copper; lead be applied evenly but in very thin coats. Be sure that one coat is dry before applying another. Before beginning the job. however, be sure that dirt and soil should be removed: use plenty steel wool, and do a very thorough job. It's the only vay to keep the pain NORTHVILLE LUMBER

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Bi-Monthly Meeting

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Michigan Community College College. Association (MCCA) on

member community colleges are expected for the two day meeting. Business sessions Schoolcraft's president, Dr.

menus it has become noted Lawrence Meyer reports that vision of Mrs. Eddie There will also be special

effort to familiarize visitors sessions let the parents library with the uniqueness of personally meet and talk with Each birthday book donated she explained.

activities. Schoolcraft's trustee director is Paul Kadish of Livonia, and Lee Bennett of Plymouth serves as alternate. Since it is the host institution, all Schoolcraft trustees will likely participate in the up-

coming meeting. MCCA was founded in 1954. Its major purposes are the exchange of ideas among governing boards and chief administrators; to serve as a resource to the State Board for Public and Community Colleges; to provide input into state and federal legislation, and to provide representation for Public Community and Junior Colleges in which collective action is necessary

Dr. Robert Cahow serves as executive secretary for the organization, and its current

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can't pay off. (If we guarantee you Hawaii,

start waxing your surfboard. You'll need it.)

in writing. In a legal document that you get a

copy of, and it will all be spelled out in lan-

you to make any up.

guage you can understand.

Schoolcraft College will chairman is Dr. John R. The association meets on host the regular bi-monthly Dimitry, president of alternate months. Member statewide meeting of the Macomb County Community schools at times take turns in

Presidents and trustee representatives from 27 Two New Programs are scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday Begin at Moraine

School coffees and a bir- chairman for Moraine PTA, C. Nelson Grote, has arranged thday book program are two said the first coffee brought a a special program for the new activities recently "very enthusiastic response group on Friday. For dinner, initiated by the Moraine from the parents." PTA President Mrs. program, under the super-

for. Two musical groups, the the coffees have been started Earehart, is also new at the Madrigal Singers and the because of the large number school this year. stage band, will entertain of new students in the school. On his birthday, each exhibits by the college in an These small, informal donate it to the school's

Schoolcraft and the breadth of the principal, Milton Jacobi," will have an engraved Jacobi and Mrs. George birthdate of the student regular participant in MCCA Kausler welcoming committee placed in the front of it.

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In Our Town

There also will be food supplied by women of Northville Methodist, Presbyterian, St. Paul Lutheran and Our Lady of Victory Catholic churches. Desserts, salads, sandwiches and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon. A limited number of dinners will be served by reservation, which should be made with Mrs. W. H. Cansfield.

The historical society is serving dinner primarily for the dealers, who will be its guests.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY will hold the second concert of its 27th season at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Plymouth High auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads. The Interlochen Dusha Trio will be featured.

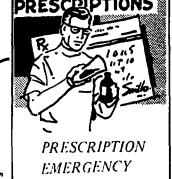
WENDY WHEATON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton and Northville Junior Miss two years ago, and Nancy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, both now are sophomores at University of Michigan and very much involved with the sophomore class show, "Cabaret."

Mills Enters

Golf Tourney

Brian Edward Mills, 16, of 39900 Sunbury Drive, has entered the Ninth Annual Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Tournament to be held Dec. 26-29 at Biltmore Golf Course. The tournament, sponsored

by the Orange Bowl Committee, Junior Orange Bowl Committee and the City of Coral Gables, is open to boys up to and including 17 years of



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First Snowfall Monday Blankets Park



Wendy is pianist and assistant vocal

The show traditionally is completely

The VFW Hall in Northville

will turn into a mecca for

millionaires on Friday.

November 17, as the Nor-

thville Jaycees stage their

Beginning at 8 p.m.,

prospective millionaires will

be able to purchase a "bank

roll" which could lead to a Las

There will be prizes from

mini-bikes and television sets

to salt and pepper shakers

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with their winnings.

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Vegas-type million dollar win.

annual Millionaires Party.

director for the soph show while Nancy

staged by the sophomore class and

center. It is being presented November

9, 10 and 11 at the Power Center. While

Wendy is a music major, she became

involved with the soph show through

university choir in a program November

She also will be singing with the

ALMA COLLEGE'S kiltie band now

boasts two Northville members. Ann

Sarnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Sarnes, and Karl Weber, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. O. Weber, both are marchers.

band's ten drummers. Karl plays the

Ann is the only girl drummer of the

Mrs. Weber drove to Alma to hear

the band's pop concert last Sunday in

which it played the entire scores from

"Hello Dolly" and "Fiddler on the

Roof." Among the 50th anniversary

appearances scheduled is one to play at

the Detroit Lions' game November 19.

friends in her dorm.

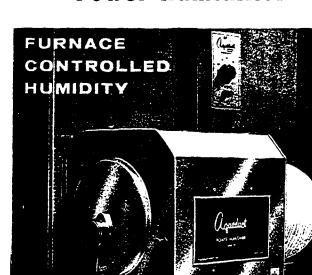
13 at Hill Auditorium.

sponsored by the university's activities





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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF IRENE C. DUGAN, also

known as IRENE DUGAN, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 7.

room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing

Petix and Joanne Brown Dague, co

administratrices with the will annexed

of said estate; for license to sell re-

erested in said estate are directed

ppear at said hearing to show cause

estate of said deceased. Persons in

why such license should not be granted

made as provided by statute and Court

11-9,16,22

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT

OAKLAND COUNTY

110.943

nown as E. J. WALSH and EDWARD

t 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroon

dmission to probate of an instrumen

stament of said deceased, and for the

granting of administration of said

named therein or to some other suitable

person, and to determine who are o vere at the time of death the heirs a

Publication and service shall be made

as provided by Statute and Court Rule

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE

purporting to be the Last Will as

estate to Jennie A. Walsh the executr

law of said deceased.

Detroit, Michigan

JOSEPH WALSH, deceased.

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Deputy Probate Registe

coverlets and chairs.

Antique Auctions

Continued from Page 3-A

the kind "Jewel Tea Company gave as premiums," also is currently popular to collect.

The period of 1920 to 1940 between the wars now is called the Art Deco period, and pieces from the period which used to be called junk now are being collected, but Michael doesn't recommend

are dropping in price. At the luncheon following at Farmington Holiday Inn. Michael gave another bit of advice to antiquers:

"When you clean a piece down to the bare wood, the worst thing you can do is apply oil which will soak in and darken the wood. Instead use surface finishes, such as satin Raymond P. Heyman

Michael continued, "If you can live with a piece, let well enough alone, but if you can't, I don't feel it harms a piece much to refinish. The exception is pieces made prior to the Revolutionary War. Then you should seek professional advice."

Henry Ford Museum in this area as another place to go to Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held of He concluded by saying such auction and museum

Michael mentioned the

visiting makes the antiquer "aware of what he should be Michael then briefly ex-

plained what he looked for as he examined the antiques of local residents decorating the stage. They included samplers, copper pieces, a flint

> NOTICE - CITY OF WIXOM POLICE DEPARTMENT **AUCTION**

NOVEMBER 25, 1972 - 9:30 A.M.

WIXOM CITY HALL -

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ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED

Miscellaneous Automobile Parts Three Bicycles Miscellaneous Tools **Automobile Tire Rims** Tape Cartridges General Miscellaneous Items

type confections, such as emon Fruit-Jell Candy, are drops you're used to buying. They make lovely gifts.

tasting so fresh and homemade. The candy mixture made is then cut into squares or seat in Wayne County's 35th in the 52nd District. other shapes which can be District. fectioners sugar. Or you can Wayne County circuit court,

ORANGE FRUIT-JELL box (1-34 oz.) Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin

teaspoon baking soda l cup sugar l cup light corn syrup Red and yellow food coloring

Mix fruit pectin, water, and baking soda in 2-quart saucepan. (Mixture will foam slightly.) Mix sugar and corn syrup in another saucepan. Place both saucepans over high heat. Cook both mixtures, STIRRING ALTER-NATELY, until foam has

confectionery activities to minutes.

Pour fruit pectin mixture in room temperature until cool stickiness. Makes about 1 another saucepan. Place both sprinkled with sugar. Cut into So it may come as a sur- a slow steady stream into and firm—about 3 hours or pound or 5 dozen candies. prise to learn that candies, boiling sugar mixture, overnight. Invert pan onto NOTE: If these candies are HEAT. Cook both mixtures, sugar. Allow candy to stand like the jellies found in stirring constantly. Boil and wax paper, which has been to be stored or packaged, let STIRRING ALTERNATELY, for a while; then roll in sugar commercial assortments, are stir 1 minute longer. Remove sprinkled with sugar. Cut stand overnight, uncovered, until foam has disappeared again to prevent stickiness. easy to make at home. These from heat. Stir in extract and candy into 34-inch squares at room temperature before from fruit pectin mixture and Makes about 1 pound or 5

tender and clear gumdrop- red and yellow food coloring with spatula dipped in warm packaging or storing, to sugar mixture is boiling dozen candies.

slightly softer and more transparent than the gum-Continued from Page 6-A in the 24th District, and In-

county commissioner, 269,239 the Probate Court seat,

cumbent District Judge 10 drops yellow food coloring with liquid fruit pectin sets in Judge Dunbar Davis polled Martin Boyle defeated a few hours after pouring and 11,388 votes in retaining his Terrance Jolly, 8,234 to 5,762, In the race for the eight go fancy and roll them in Thomas Brennan won out O'Brien won out over Alice cookie coconut or dip them in over W. L. Cahalan, 333,736 to Gilbert and Julian Cook, melted semi-sweet chocolate 226,604; and John Kirwan beat polling 124,055 and 115,530 out John McCann, who votes to 112,494 and 56,516. presently serves this area as Adams defeated Grant for

"the TRUTH

that HEALS"

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"Thanksgiving Everyday"

In Oakland County, Incumbent Commissioner Lew Coy, Republican, beat out William O'Brien, 8,055 to 4,577

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prevent weeping.

1 bottle (6 fl. oz.) liquid fruit pectin 2 teaspoons lemon extract

inch loaf pan. Let stand at sugar again to prevent sugar and corn syrup in wax paper, which has been saucepans over HIGHEST 34-inch squares and roll in

to be stored or packaged, let

Pour fruit pectin mixture in stand overnight, uncovered, a slow steady stream into at room temperature before boiling sugar mixture, packaging or storing, to stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Stir in extract and coloring. Pour immediately Use 10 drops green food into buttered 9x5-inch loaf coloring and ½ teaspoon Combine fruit pectin and pan. Let stand at room peppermint extract. Roll in



water in a 2-quart saucepan, temperature until cool and granulated sugar.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

corporation, may acquire property by purchase, con-

struction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, and for the

purpose of condemnation, the Northville Township

Building Authority may proceed under the provisions of

Act No. 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, being

Sections 213.21 to 213.41 of C. L. 1948, or any other ap-

propriate statute. The enumeration of any any powers

provided herein shall not be construed as a limitation

upon any general powers delegated to or vested in the

Northville Township Building Authority pursuant to Act

No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, or any other

statute of the State of Michigan pertaining to the Nor-

thville Township Building Authority as herein created,

empowered and established; provided however, that the

Northville Township Building Authority shall not contract

for or incur obligations of any nature as a result of

acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving,

enlarging, operating or maintaining a building or

buildings, automobile parking lots or structures,

recreational facilities, stadiums, and the necessary site or

sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and

facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use

thereof, without first obtaining the express written ap-

proval of the Northville Township Board of Trustees that

such contract or the incurring of such obligation is for a

legitimate public purpose of the Northville Township

Building Authority and the Township of Northville, Wayne

ARTICLE VI.

hold all public meetings at specified times and places, of

which public notice shall be given. Public notice of the

schedule or regular meetings shall be given once for each

calendar or fiscal year, and shall show the regular dates

and times for meetings and the place at which meetings

are held. Public notice of each special meeting and of each

re-scheduled regular or special meeting shall be given of

the date, time and place of each meeting. Public notice

shall be given by listing a copy of the notice prominently

at the principal office of the Northville Township Building

Authority or at the public building in which the meeting is

to be held, or by publishing the notice once in a newspaper

of general circulation in the Township of Northville, at

least three days prior to the time of the first regularly

scheduled meeting in the case of regular meetings, and at

least 12 hours prior to the time of the meeting in the case

of special or re-scheduled meetings. The Northville

Township Building Authority shall supply, on request,

copies of the public notice thereof to any newspaper o

The Northville Township Building Authority shall

County, Michigan.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BUILDING AUTHORITY

The name of the corporation is Northville Township Building Authority.

The purposes for which the corporation is formed are as follows: acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, stadiums, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and for any purposes now or hereafter provided by statute pursuant to Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, in-

The name of the governmental unit incorporating the Northville Township Building Authority, pursuant to Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, inclusive, C. L. 1948, is the Township of Northville, situate in Wayne County.

ARTICLE IV The Northville Township Building Authority shall be directed and governed by a Board of Commissioners, which shall be known as the Northville Township Building Authority Commission, of three members, who shall be nominated by the Northville Township Supervisor and elected by the Northville Township Board of Trustees and shall serve for six-year terms. Said Northville Township Building Authority Commission shall designate one of their number as chairman and one as secretary, and shall adopt bylaws and rules of procedure and provide therein for regular meetings. If within 60 days of the occurrence of the vacancy of a member(s) of said Northville Township Building Authority Commission due to death, resignation, removal, incapacity or expiration of term, a successor for said vacated term has not been nominated and elected as hereinbefore provided, the remaining member(s) of the Northville Township Building Authority may select an elector of the Township of Northville to serve the vacated and unexpired term(s). Members of the Northville Township Building Authority Commission may be paid such compensation and such per diem and mileage for attending meetings as may be provided by the Northville Township Building Authority Commission with the approval of the Northville Township Board of Trustees. No member of the Northville Township Board of Trustees shall be eligible for membership or appointment to the Northville Township Building Authority. Any

member may be removed for misfeasance, malfeasance

or nonfeasance by the Northville Township Board of

Trustees, provided such member is removed by a two-

thirds vote after a hearing by said Board of Trustees, the

time and place of which having been duly noticed a

reasonable time in advance to such member along with a

reasonably detailed statement of the charges preferred

against such member at which hearing such member

shall have had the right to be represented by legal

counsel, to cross-examine witnesses against he or she and to call witnesses in his or her behalf. ARTICLE V The Northville Township Building Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue or be sued in any court of the State of Michigan. The Northville Township Building Authority shall have all the powers necessary to carry out the purposes of its incorporation and those incident thereto. The Northville Township Building Authority shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Northville Township Building Authority will acquire property contemplated by its purposes as hereinbefore provided and lease the same to the Township of Northville for a period not to exceed 50 years. The Northville Township Building Authority for its purposes may issue, pay and retire bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, inclusive, C. L. 1948. The consideration specified in such contract for such use shall be subject to increase by the authority if necessary in order to provide funds to meet its obligations. Any rental obligation or consideration applicable to the Township of Northville under such contract

shall not be considered as indebtedness of the Township of

Northville within the meaning of any statutory or char-

tered debt limitation of said Township of Northville. With the consent of the Northville Township Building Authority as contained in the contract or otherwise secured, the Township of Northville to which the property is leased, may sublease the property or any part thereof to any 1 or more persons, firms or corporations, where the sublease or contract benefits and serves a legitimate public purpose of the sublessor. Any sublease or contract may extend for a period not to exceed 50 years and is not a franchise or grant within the meaning of any statutory or charter provision. The acquisition of any stadium with appurtenant properties and facilities by the Northville Township Building Authority and the contracting for the lease thereof by the Township of Northville, for the purpose of providing facilities for sports, recreational and other activities and events, with or without admission charges, and furnishing facilities for use or enjoyment by the public and to induce sports and entertainment organizations whether amateur or professional, to utilize the facilities for games, contests and other performances and attractions and thus to increase business activity and

employment, constitutes a benefit to and a legitimate public purpose of the Northville Township Building Authority and the Township of Northville. Where any stadium with appurtenant properties and facilities is acquired by the Northville Township Building Authority and leased to the Township of Northville, the subleasing thereof to, or the contracting for the use thereof by, any sports, entertainment or similar organization or any owner of a franchise in any professional sports or athletic league or association, in consideration of the agreement of the organization or owner and, if necessary, the league or association to hold, conduct or produce games, contests and other performances and attractions in such stadium. with or without admission charges, constitutes a benefit to and a legitimate public purpose of the Township of Northville. The Northville Township Building Authority for the purpose of accomplishing the objects of its in-

> The date upon which the Northville Township Building Authority shall become effective is January 1,

These Articles of Incorporation shall be published in the NORTHVILLE RECORD and in the PLYMOUTH MAIL & OBSERVER pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, inclusive, C. L. 1948.

The term of the corporate existence of the Northville Township Building Authority is perpetual, ARTICLE XI.

Amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation if adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, inclusive, C. L. 1948.

Township of Northville, do execute these Articles of Incorporation for and on behalf of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authorization and direction of the Northville Township Board of Trustees. TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE GUNNAR D. STROMBERG.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND,

The foregoing articles of incorporation were adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville of Wayne County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the tenth (10th) day of Octobr, 1972.

DATED: October 20, 1972

general circulation in the Township of Northville and to any radio station which regularly broadcasts into the Township of Northville. All regular, special or rescheduled meetings shall be held in the Township of Northville or in the City of Northville. "Public meeting" shall mean that part of any meeting of the Northville Township Building Authority during which it votes upon any resolution, motion, or other official action proposed by or to the Northville Township Building Authority dealing with the receipt, borrowing or disbursement o funds or the acquisition, use or disposal of services or of any supplies, materials, equipment, or other property or the fixing of personal or property rights, privileges, immunities, duties or obligations of any person or group of persons, but shall not mean any meeting, the publication of the facts concerning which would disclose theinstitution, progress, or result of an investigation undertaken by the Northville Township Building Authority in the performance of its official duties. Every public meeting of the Northville Township Building Authority shall be open to the public. ARTICLE VII

The Northville Township Building Authority Commission, and the members thereof, shall have all powers and duties granted, delegated or imposed pursuant to Act No. 31 of the Public Acts of 1948, as amended, being Sections 123.951 through 123.965, inclusive, C. L. 1948. Each member of the Northville Township Building Authority Commission shall be known as a Commissioner and before assuming and entering upon the powers and duties of said office shall swear or affirm that he or she will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and that he or she will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Commissioner according to the best of his or her ability. Each Commissioner shall be subject to the provisions of Act No. 317 of the Public Acts of 1968 as amended, being Sections 15.321 through 15.330, inclusive, C. L. 1948, and the penalties therein provided.

The Northville Township Building Authority shall

make an annual written report to the Northville Township Board of Trustees concerning the operations and the status of the activities of the Northville Township Building Authority, including recommendations regarding actions by the Northville Township Board of Trustees related to the operations and planning of the Northville Township

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Police Blotter

Killed in the February

Novi High School.

charge of carrying a con- from northbound Main onto cealed weapon, is free on Beal Street when she pulled

According to police, Lamb car driven by a 16-year-old

into the path of a southbound

In Novi

"threatened to shoot Northville youth. He was plague Novi, with five more someone" at Derby Bar, 43393 uninjured. cases now under investigation 13 Mile Road, and was Mrs. Martin was ticketed by detectives here. disarmed by Rubin D. Woods, for failing to yield the right of For the second time in less than a week, burglars hit Nick's Grocery, 2206 Novi Road, on Friday, taking wine,

cigarettes, and money.

daylight hours, burglars of George Newbegin, 49235 11 Mile Road, and stole equipment valued at some \$1,000. tape recorder, etc.

A burglar returned to the

home of Guy Rassette, 23821 The three Detroit residents West LeBost, early Saturday arrested August 20 for theft of cemetery grave markers at oif by Mrs. Rassette, who Oakland Hills Memorial screamed when she spotted Gardens here are awaiting him inside the house while sentencing following pleas of guilt Monday in Oakland Last summer a burglar hit County Circuit Court. Scheduled for sentencing December 12 before Circuit

Detective Richard Faulkner Court Judge William Beasley urges Willowbrook residents are James Parks, Diane who may have seen a subject Kozlowski and Arleta walking in the vicinity at Niemiec. approximately 3:30 a.m. to The trio pled guilty to the charge of larceny over \$100, The suspect is believed to be having been caught with some a white male, 20 to 30 years of \$5,000 worth of markers, and age, approximately 5' 8" in each could be sentenced to a

height, with brown hair maximum of five years in hanging down over his ears prison and possibly to his collar. Also on Saturday, someone broke into the home of Clifford Stetler of 140 Penhill and In Northville Springwood where he lived Battalion of the 5th Brigade. made off with camping gear,

radio-TV, and tools valued at A Northville man is about 200 man hours inawaiting trial on charges of vestigating the case. A 30-year-old Detroit man, resisting arrest and An autopsy showed a drunkenness following a carbon monoxide level of 26 Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Do Yourselves A Favor, Deer Hunters being held by Livonia police confessed burglaries at two Novi businesses and an attempted burglary at another on October 31. Detective Faulkner disclosed this week.

was Dennis C. Brandenburg, business associates, friends, The burglaries took place at Evans Construction Company, 24300 Novi Road, and at is free on \$1,000 personal bond Holcomb Industries, 40900 Grand River. Equipment bond for drunkenness. valued at \$1500 was taken Police were called to the his died in Florida the day from Evans, and at \$1300 from apartments at 3 a.m. Tuesday before Mr. Quast was found

after a tenant reported Horton reportedly also Brandenburg was yelling in admitted attempting to break the parking lot and throwing into Wilkins Parts & Equipsnowballs at the building. ment Company, 43900 Grand Upon their arrival, officers The suspect is being found he had built a three-foot

snowman on the top of a car, questioned now about where e disposed of the stolen causing the top to buckle from property, Faulkner said. the weight, and placed about 30 snowballs on the trunk. A 1970 Chevrolet, registered Officers asked him to to a Westland man, was found remove the snowman and stripped and set afire this past snowballs from the car and he

week in the vicinity of 46050 refused. Police said he West Road, police reported. became antagonistic while they were talking with him Brian Young, 22 of Detroit, and began velling. When police attempted to at the Indian Village apartwas sentenced to from 27 months to 15 years in arrest him for drunkenness he ments, reported a carburetor, Southern Michigan Prison resisted and had to be distributor, and manifold this past week by Oakland wrestled to the ground.

tober 6 of assault with intent following a two-car accident items was estimated at \$160. to rob, while armed, Little at 9:10 p.m. Saturday on Caesars Pizza, at 41467 10 South Main near Beal Street. Treated at St. Mary hospital driving under the influence of Another suspect in the case for rib injuries was Elizabeth liquor were Fred Allen remains under investigation. Martin of Garden City. Melvin T. Lamb, 52 of 311 Police said Mrs. Martin was Norman Francis Carrico, 56,

Duana, arrested Friday on a attempting to make a left turn a Westland resident.

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needles, and pins.

Navy Lieutenant (Junior Paul W. Johnson, 18 of 25682 Utility wires were downed Lincoln, was sentenced this early Tuesday morning week to six months probation during the season's first Lenore Shelly of 45926 Pickfor reckless driving in a fatal snowstorm. Two live wires ford, participated in Exercise accident here February 28. fell across the back of 511 "Strong Express" off the Condition of his probation is West Cady Street shortly after coast of Norway aboard the that he may drive to and from 1:20 a.m. guided missile frigate USS Convigham. A Fort Wayne, Indiana, Gregory also was initiated

accident on Grand River, man reported his wallet was into the Mysterious Realm of Stolen were radios, guns, near Haggerty, was Pamela stolen last week while he was Boreas Rex and became a S. Shipley, who was a junior at at Northville Downs. John R. Ramp called police ship crossed the Artic Circle. when he arrived home and A 1965 graduate of Stony found he was missing his Brook High School, Stony wallet. He said a man had Brook, N.Y., in 1969 he stumbled into him at the races graduated from Westminster the previous night, grabbing College, New Wilmington, him by the leg. Ramp said he Pennsylvania. thought the man was drunk at

Army Training Center, Ar-

He received instruction in

receive instruction in typing,

administrative duties in a

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will

feature many handcrafted

items. Coordinators for the

Army Private Randy R. and miscellaneous papers Mrs. Raymond B. Tobias. 44180 Stassen, Novi, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S.

In Township Army Training Center, mor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Township police are con- weapons, map reading, tinuing their investigation combat tactics, military into the October 11 death of courtesy, military justice, Alger F. Quast, Detroit first aid, and army history and traditions. Mr. Quast was found dead Private Tobias received his in his home at 20000

training with Company B, 18th To date, police have spent Novi High School. Army Private Louis D.

disturbance early Tuesday percent in Mr. Quast's Estill Hinkle, 3268 Pontiac morning at the apartments on bloodstream and no bruises or Trail, Walled Lake, recently Novi Road near Eight Mile abnormalities were found on was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Arraigned on the charges Interviews have been Army Armor Center, Ft. Tuesday in 35th District Court conducted with neighbors, Knox, Kentucky.

26, of 967 Novi Road. He pled relatives and employees of not guilty to both charges and business places Mr. Quast filing and how to perform patronized. Police said they have military office.

> The theft of a tire and wheel In Wixom from a car parked at Northville State Hospital was

reported to police last The Wixom Oddfellows will Thursday. hold a Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 18, at trunk had been forced open to the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon gain access to the tire and Lake Road. The sale will be open from

boutique this year are Mrs. William Meiggs and Mrs. Robert Dingeldey. Dingeldey, most of the handmade by Wixom area people. County Circuit Court Judge No trial date has been set. automobile while it was parked outside his apartment

table of imported Scan-Young pleaded guilty Oc- One person was hospitalized last week. Value of the stolen dinavian goods for sale, she



Make a list of all the items you wish to have included in this space. First of all, of course, you will want your washer, dryer, ironing board, and laundry storage to be located here. Make sure you leave room for laundry baskets; and plan cupboard space for detergents, bleaches, and all other housekeeping aids. Then, if you sew, perhaps a utility room is the ideal place for you to carry on this task. Always plan before you create: you'll be a lot more satisfied with the finished product.

Sat, Closed Sundays.

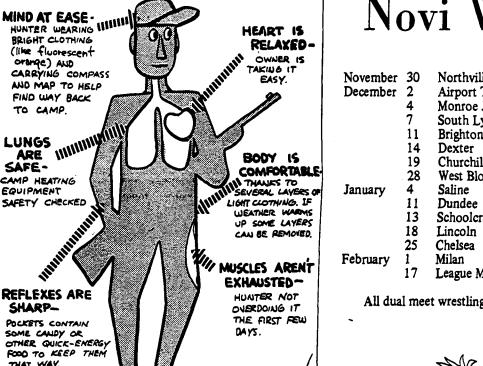
HELPFUL HINT: Pegboard is great for holding spools, scissors,

Sports Schedules

-Northville-

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

26 Plymouth Salem Plymouth Pioneer February Pearson Home 4pm Plymouth East Home Away 4pm Hilbert Home Plymouth Canton Home 4pm Plymouth West 16 Marshall Home 4pm Clarenceville 20 Detroit Country Day Away 4pm Plymouth Pioneer Home Clarenceville Away Plymouth East Away Pearson Plymouth West Clarenceville VARSITY SWIMMING All games begin at 4 p.m. Royal Oak Kimball Relays Dearborn Heights Riverside SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL Suburban Relays at Redford Detroit Country Day Plymouth Plymouth Pioneer 14 Crestwood Plymouth East 16 Farmington Relays (N. Farm-Plymouth West Home ington H.S.) Clarenceville Home Plymouth Pioneer Away Livonia Clarenceville Plymouth East Home Farmington Harrison 16 Detorit 16 Detroit Country Day Dearborn Heights Riverside Plymouth West Ypsilanti Lincoln Away 2 Clarenceville Oak Park Crestwood All games begin at 4 p.m. Livonia Clarenceville Livonia Churchill NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL Oak Park Away Walled Lake Western 20 Livonia Churchill Pierce Away 27 Farmington 13 Plymouth Salem Home 21 Pearson Away Farmington Harrison Hilbert Home Grand Blanc Relays Plymouth Canton Away Western Six League Meet at 16 Marshall Away Farmington Harrison 19 Clarenceville



MICH, DEPT NATE 1885.

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a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

upon postal service for delivery. To

regularly make "plate changes" in

the middle of press runs (such as

was done this week on page 12-B)

We've never been entirely

convinced that legalized gambling is

the panacea to the state's money

problems. Nor are we filled with

delight at the prospect of more

gambling (dog racing) to lure more

revenue from the same pocketbooks.

of hypocrisy is it that declares the

game legal then threatens you with a

fine, imprisonment and loss of a

mailing permit if you acknowledge

So our readers might un-

-Regulations forbid ads about

-Exception has been made for

-Can winners' names be

newspaper articles which have

"news value" in their own right, and

in which the lottery element is only

"incidental" to a newsworthy event;

published as news? Maybe, if the prize is large enough to make

newsworthy or maybe if the post

office decides that's news, but

winning numbers? Definitely not.

silly game until somebody down in

Washington, D.C. admits that the

states are in the lottery business and

amends the law so it's legal to write

 \star \star

Incidentally, Bingo will

probably be given its official

recognition as a legal game of

chance in Michigan by December.

the House of Representatives in the

the authority to legalize various

games of chance including casino

gambling. But so far, only the state-

operated lottery is legal in

 \star \star

Not many slain deer are given a

Freddy Casterline, the friendly

He did it without firing a shot.

The deer darted in front of

As fast as you can say "venison

headed for the food freezer plant. The mark of a poor loser.

for dinner", Casterline jumped out,

lifted the deer into the hearse and

We Like Letters

Casterline and his hearse on Ann

Arbor road near Dixboro. "I didn't even have time to hit my brakes",

undertaker, bagged a 160-pound

buck last week when returning from

ride to the freezer plant in a Cadillac

upcoming lame-duck session.

It's slated for consideration by

The state legislature now has

home about it.

Michigan.

a trip to Ohio.

Casterline noted.

So, we'll continue to play this

that it's being played.

But, holy snake-eyes, what kind

would be infeasible.

On page 12-B of this edition you'll either find an advertisement listing places where you can buy Michigan State Lottery tickets, or you'll find a large, white space with a few words explaining that it's illegal to advertise lotteries in newspapers.

If you bought this newspaper on a newstand, or received it from a carrier boy, then page 12-B contains the lottery advertisement.

If you received this newspaper through the U.S. mail, page 12-B does not contain a lottery advertisement.

Michigan (and several other states) has a legal lottery. But the federal government has a law that says lotteries are illegal.

derstand the situation as clearly (?) as we do, here's the word we've been Thus, lottery advertising, and most lottery news, cannot legally go through the mail, over the airwaves or across state lines. lottery or lists of winners;

That's why, unless the law is changed, this newspaper will not publish lottery advertising and only a limited amount of lottery news. This newspaper depends largely

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ville Township): John J. McCann, 29444

Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.

The Northuille Record THE NOVI BURELLE



News Editor Novi News Editor Women's Editor Assistant to Publish





This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that all writers hand sign their letters and give their addresses. However, names and addresses will be withheld upon request. crossing the Republican



Speaking for Myself

Movie Ratings?



GOOD...

Titles of movies aremisleading Even previews don't tell the whole story. The only way that I can tell which movies I want to take my children to is the rating of the movie.

Even though I believe that a rating system is necessary. I haven't always agreed with some of the ratings assigned. I have gone to some 'G' rated movies and found them to be 'Horror' or 'Monster' type shows and I haven't found these type shows to be the best for my children. I have attended some 'PG' or 'R' rated shows and have found them to be mild enough to be rated 'G'.

These cases, however, are few and relate only to my personal beliefs. In the majority of movies I have found the rating system to be an accurate judgment for me to

To me the real crisis of this whole situation is that there are movies being made and shown to the public that require at least a rating of 'X'. Even sadder and more alarming is the way people are swarming to see these

Pitcher Window

'Another Dirty Dig'

You had to get another of plans do you have for him waiting to vote. Several

no competition. He didn't pull I wish to congratulate Mrs. Please print this and use my

Phyllis Leman's letter to the name.

Continued on Next Page

Lauds Letter

people came to us and said if

for our son-in-law they wouldn't be there. That's the

kind of backers Mitchell has.

Trustee Mitchell was

reelected by the people who

believe in his honesty and

ideas. He needed no help from

the Northville Record.

Readers Speak

your dirty digs at Trustee now???

didates running for trustee. On Abortion

did your boy get? Straub had To the Editor:

People (who read your

sheet) aren't so dumb. They

know there was four can-

Dick got 364 less votes than

the top candidate. How many

You did a good job of double

all the votes.

James Steinacker

BAD...

Perhaps there is some merit in the argument that the current system of rating movies allow parents who do not go to movies or read newspapers or magazines to have some idea of the type of film their children view.

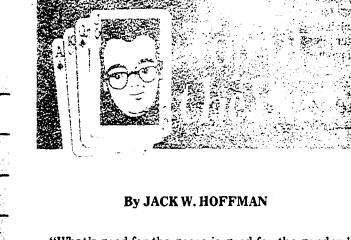
Because of the rating system, however, many young adults "turn their noses" at G and GP films and are only interested in R and even X rated ones. There are films that are produced very well with good acting, good scenography, good costumes, good development of plot, and an acceptable and beautifully handled theme, but have been ruined by one unacceptable, meaningless scene just so the film could have an R rating. After all, the film industry is in business to make money and is naturally going to produce the films that are big box office sellers. There seems to be no uniform control over the system. Some theatres adhere to the classifications, others seldom check the age of viewers. If the system is going to work it

must be equally controlled by all theatres. If parents wish to know what their children are viewing they should rely on professional reviewers or critics found in practically any newspaper or magazine.

Calvin F. Schmucker Novi Teacher

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," suggests the old aphorism. But it isn't necessarily so. Take, for example, the new law permitting girls to compete in boys' interscholastic, non-contact sports.

Non-contact sports include archery, badminton, owling, tencing, golf, gymnastics, riflery, shuf fleboard, skiing, swimming, diving, table tennis, track and field, tennis, etc., but not football or wrestling.

Although the anticipated avalanche of girls participants hasn't occurred...yet, the opportunity is there now and most local school officials are prepared to support the girls' right to participate.

Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz made that plain in a recent report to the board of education on the new

And Novi Board Trustee Robert Wilkins insisted the school's position not become one of "lip service" only but rather that girls be "welcomed" to participate. To date only two South Lyon girls have tried out (unsuccessfully) for a boys' sport (frosh basketball).

And in Northville no girls have made the attempt for high school boys' sports, but last week some 25 girls indicated a desire to participate in the boys' swim program at the middle school.

"Quite frankly," says Northville Athletic Director Bob Kucher, "I think the middle school girls will give the boys some real competition. Some of them were in swim club competition this summer and they're at an age level where girls could do pretty well against

Although Northville will abide by the new state law, Kucher has plenty of misgivings. He takes the position that where good girls' programs are available (in high school, for example) girls should be encouraged to participate in these rather than in boys'

"In the middle school where we don't have a swim program for girls I think competition with the boys is a natural alternative."

He suggests, however, that the new law could, if left unchanged, be more harmful than helpful to girls.

"Nobody seems to have given much attention to the fact that there is nothing in the law to prevent boys from trying out for girls' teams. After all, equal rights works both ways."

How could it be harmful for girls?

"Let's say that boys decide to go out for girls' volley ball, because we don't have an interscholastic volley ball program for boys. Chances are the boys would beat out some of the girls for team positions. So you Mitchell on your front page. My husband and I stood in it wasn't for wanting to vote could have a girls' team composed of almost all boys: and girls wouldn't have an opportunity to compete in their own program."

What's the answer?

Says Kucher: "I think the law has got to be modified to permit participation in only one sport. For example, if a girl competes in boys' track, she can't compete in girls' track as well. Or if a boy competes in the girls' swim program he can't compete in the boys' Gladys M. Alkire program.'

Out of the Past

enforcing local ordinances every resident within the portrayed football games and was approved by the township Northville area were being other events of interest. board. The township board readied for the "second push" emphasized that the authority in the drive to collect \$12,000 the 21ers banquet held at the of the officers was confined to for the construction of the Methodist Church home. The a relatively brief Salem township might enter into Several months ago, determine if some of the afthe ban on hunting and scout-recreation building. dinner was given by the Township agenda last week some sort of an arrangement Brandon charged the Plan- fected parcels might be more recommendations of unlicensed or stray dogs. The Reports came that \$3,000 was Northville Coordinating Wednesday.

services or equipment, two of was set at \$6,000. which did not involve a bidding procedure: were approved by the Northville Board of Education. One of company of Detroit an- as part of the Northville following night. the contracts sparked an nounced it would build a \$40- school health program. Fifty- Supervisor Phillip Brandon abstention vote by a board million residential two children up to 10 years of reported on telephone conpurchase of junior high center, motel, restaurant, and diphtheria. science and social studies apartment house complex.

...In the final hours of the to be planned for the area Northville for the purpose of 1967 Torch Drive, Northville fronting on the Wixom Road- gathering clothing for the and Novi went over the top in Grand River intersection. In Northville, the residential Heights wasted no time sweaters, underwear and total was \$2,596. The Novi getting their 120 home project mittens as well as other warm campaign reached \$1,566 for underway. Ground was clothes, and children's the year's drive.

broken on the North Center clothes. It was requested that street subdivision after final everyone look into their contract agreement was closets to see if there was ...An out of court settlement reached with the city. something that could be used was reached between the city Located just north of the for the worthy cause. of Northville and a property Amerman School and west of ... The Warner Cheese owner in a pending suit in- Center Street, Northville Company started up a factory volving special assessment Heights would offer a variety again in the village and is for street improvements. The of modern ranch-type and triagain turning out cheese for city council agreed to accept level homes custom built to the first time in several years. \$4,087 for work on Novi Street the terrain of the area. involving installing sewers, water lines, curbs, gutters TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO several plants in the Thumb

Its commercial area was said

and paving, and an additional ... Schrader's furniture store district

Readers Speak

Election Comment

To the Editor:

In the interest of ecology and the reduction of litter have made a real effort to take down and remove all of

If perchance I have inadvertently overlooked one would appreciate being

> Thanks a million for your patience and support. Lew L. Coy

County Commissioner no. 24

To the Editor: The votes were in, my congratulations were called last Tuesday night, my removed and I thank you for precious gift!

your news coverage. May I also thank all those citizens, party people and

Lauds Letter

Un Abortion

Continued from Page 14-A Editor in last weeks paper.

Her intelligent, direct and honest approach to abortion was heart warming to read! And with out rationalization. speaking out for all of us, who carry the same fear and worry, and are so appalled at the uncultured thinking of

todays so called intelligent There is a morality to be posters have now been upheld and life being such a volunteers who sacrificed

Sincerely, Mrs. Florence McDermott 46126 Pickford

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independents, who gave me a normally should have been greater number of votes than expected in this 1972 election. Yours very truly, William R. O'Brien

> To the Editor: I would like to express my

sincere appreciation to the voters who supported my candidacy during this campaign. We have identified a dozen major problems in township government and advanced solutions for these problems. Vigorous opposition to the status quo and constructive criticism of the performance of township officials are needed in this

community. My sincere thanks should also be extended to the their time and efforts in this campaign.

Dr. Larry VanderMolen 18595 Jamestown

Ambulance service headed ambulance qualifications, the force another issue to a head. ship's industrial zones to fire department roof and

...About 125 guests attended

In Salem

chased a radio-equipped solicitation of business, in people who attained voting as if she could have used some dustry and organizations. age. The 21ers were given of the service, suffering as she ...Three contracts for The goal from those sources certificates of citizenship. was from fatigue and FIFTEEN YEARS AGO received vaccinations for election which had moved the ... Thompson Brown small pox at the local school regular meeting date to the

member because the pur- development in western Novi. age were also given a com- versations between himself chase was not put up for bids. The development would in- bined antigen to prevent and South Lyon Mayor Vin-...Bundle Day was held in

human life," Brandon pointed Smart of Walled Lake has re-voters deciding on the insufferers in the Near East. out, "that they will not refuse acted with mixed emotions. dividual, not the party. A ...Subdividers of Northville Badly needed were coats, to pick up people who need "In spite of a close U.S. Senate race and

Heretofore, all cheese had been made at the company's

> assignment of determining and we will continue in this though we lost two whether, since the city's role."

with South Lyon in that area. ning Commission with the advantageously rezoned to Treasurer Russell Knight. township had already pur- collected in the advance Council in honor of the young Clerk Laura Verran looked Residential pressure may duty of reviewing the town- agricultural or residential ...Ninety-seven high school and 110 grade school pupils results of Tuesday's general Smart Assesses

It was the approval of a \$7,325 clude 2,000 homes, a shopping whooping cough, tetanus and cent Weinburger and South In the wake of the President Nixon took Lyon Fire Chief Donald November 7th election Michigan with a landslide of Fletcher regarding the use of Republican Leader in the about 56 percent of the vote. the city's ambulance service. Michigan House of Even with this strong showing "They place such a value on Representatives Clifford no coattails were evident with

> their services here in Salem. Democratically drawn many close Congressional However, they fall short of redistricting plan in Michigan races coupled with Washtenaw County's licenthe Republican Party had Republican losses in the state sing ordinance in man-hours hoped to take the majority of legislature point to the fact of first aid training per man. seats in our 110 members that President Nixon's victory Because of this, they have not lower chamber," Smart said. didn't bolster a large portion received a county license nor "After working hard and of the Michigan GOP ticket. A have we given them financial losing some very close races sweep of the university posts we are not at all ashamed of along with the first woman to As Washtenaw is the only the 50 Republican votes we be elected to the state supreme county requiring stricter will have when the House court have provided the

licensing, the city does not convenes in January." feel that it should go to the According to Smart "as a an added impact." time and expense of providing minority party we will conthe additional hours of tinue to let our voice be heard. In conclusion Smart said "I training to the all-volunteer The Republicans will not fall is evident that the Democrat's ambulance staff, Brandon to the Democratic pressures redistricting plan overwhich would financially shadowed the President The town board then handed weaken the state of Michigan. Nixon's victory when you newly re-elected Com- In the past we have suc- examine their impact on the missioner Floyd Taylor the cessfully acted as a watchdog Legislature's races. Even

emergency service meets all Representative Smart calld Legislature we will be a the requirements (state) of a the election "one of the most strong force to contend with in

rescue squad in addition to its unique in Michigan history. the upcoming two years."

Wednesday, several citizens asked if the commission had reached any fund "until such time as the determination on the issue. When commission chairman Taylor indicated that his are replenished by the state to

recommendation on the cover these expenses." The matter, citizens pressed their \$50 to the constable (on a desires for such a deter- rotating basis) who handles granted a request for a the MLCC account.

being completed.

the monthly liquor inspection In other actions, the board will continue to be drawn on temporary trailer occupancy All 1971 appointive officials permit while a home on in the township had their Sleepy Hollow Lane, near appointments extended to the

body had not made a the extent that they can again

Angle and Six Mile roads, is December meeting. Brandon meeting with the four conbill for roofing repairs to the stables.

First, the township will once

again waive the collection and

penalty fees for tax collecting.

Secondly, constables will

receive pay from the general

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Downs Handle Soars

Record Pace Set

If there ever was any doubt that Michigan harness racing three-year history of the meet drop.

card of Leon A. Slavin's 47-

the program they had sensational first week, and scored from second trailing

Varsity Wrestling

November 30 Novi Milford Dexter Invitational 12 South Lyon 14 Brighton 16 Holly Invitational 11 Waterford Mott Livonia Churchill Redford Union Invitational Walled Lake Western Livonia Clarenceville Farmington Harrison 14 South Lyon 17 Western Six League Meet at Waterford Mott All dual meets begin at 6:30 p.m.

It was the first time in the more of an easing off than a tans wanted a late fall-winter that the \$400,000 barrier had Highlight of the first week meet at Northville Downs, been broken. This big turn-out of Jackson's action at Northand handle followed a Friday ville Downs was the first leg night handle of \$372,000-plus, of the late closing pacing A crowd of 5,283 turned out and an opening night wager of series. It went in two 10-horse ()nly the expected post- the clock at 2:04 3-5.

night meet, and by the end of election drop marred the Despite road traffic, he that mid-week problem was position, Michigan Mack, the Hillsdale-owned pacer lived up to expectations, scoring a

> Two divisions are again expected this Saturday night as the second leg of the \$35,000-est series goes to the post. The second week matches the top money winners of last week on one division, with the lower

Area winners during the first week included Lucky Eddie Adios, owned by Lavine and R. P. Huffman, Northville, a 2:09 winner for its 6th of the year, and Briar Lea Dwight, Briar Lea Farm, Northville, winner of its



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corresponding square. (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team. (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square

16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to , the actual score will be declared the winner. Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece

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

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Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday

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5. Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Hotel

SO WHO'S MARK SPITZ?—The seven Olympic gold medals won by swimmer Mark Spitz would pale in the glow of gold brought home by the

Hockey Highlights

another in Bantam hockey competition last week. In the first contest, the Inkster Hawks scored goals in the first two per to take the lead bef wrapping up the 5-2 trium with a third period goal. Northville scored in second and third periods, v Bill Houck pushing across first with an assist by F Balagna. Steve Black sco the second with assists by Cole and Eric Purcell.

In the game with Dearb Heights. Northville ca from behind to squeeze o 2-2 tie with third period § by Rick Miller, assisted Ray Allen. Dearborn opened

scoring in the first period, Northville bounced back v a second period score by F Miller, assisted by Purcell tie it at 1-all. Deaborn scored its sec

goal in the second stanza. Left winger Kirk Terpevich fired in a third period goal, but it was just not enough as

the Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored Northville Squirts hockey team fell to Wayne last week 2-1. Brian Starr and Dean Axtell assisted on Terpevich's goal. Handling goal-tending duties for the Northville skaters was Ken Weichel.

minutes of play gave Dave Pink Squirts a 5-4 victory Thursday over the Redford Jack MacIntosh led the Squirts' attack, picking up two of the five goals. Doug Horst, Richard Pattison and

Tod Mack scored one each. MacIntosh, Mack and Lane, played the odds and picked Ohio-his lone Pattison also were credited wrong guess in 16 games. with two assists each. Tom Allen also was credited with Goalie was Bob Boshoven. made only one wrong guess.

Big Splash Northville middle school girls made a big splash here

With the start of practice for the middle school swim team, some 60 hopefuls turned one mistake but they finished out of the money out at the high school pool because of poorer guesses at the score in the Detroitunder the watchful eye of Minnesota game. They are: Coach Rod Whitback. More than half of those David Kleckner, Doosie Cole, and Ken Kohs. turning out were girls.

Northville High School's crack 1972 golf team. The Mustang linksters won every major tournament in the state (Dearborn Invitational, Marshall Invitational, and Oakland Press Invitational), as well as the Western Six Conference championship and Class B regional championship before being beaten in sub-freezing weather in the Class B state finals. Above the Mustang foursome pose with Coach Al Jones and the 31 trophies they won during the course of the season. From left to right are—Brian Mills, Bob Simmons, Jones, John Marshall, and John Hlohinec. Marshall and Hlohinec will graduate in the spring, but Mills and Simmons are just juniors and will return to head up the 1973 North-

Basketball

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All junior varsity games begin at 6:30 p.m. with the exception of the games with Waterford Mott February 2, Livonia Franklin February 13, and Farmington Harrison February 16 which begin at 6:15 p.m. The varsity games begin roughly 15 minutes after the conclusion of the junior varsity games, usually around 8 p.m.

To Upset Ohio

Believe it or not...two of the three winners in last week's football contest correctly picked Michigan State to pull out an upset victory over Ohio State. But first place winner, Steve Stuart of 292 Sherrie

Steve's predicted score in Minnesota's triumph over the Detroit Lions boosted him into the first place position, as the second and third place winners also

Taking second place was Joseph Szabo of Farmington, and in third place was Michael Engel of 341 Baseline Road. Joe picked Northwestern to win over Minnesota, and Mike had Detroit edging out the

All three were pretty close on the tie-breaker, with Steve just two points off, Joe five points off, and Mike Seven other contestants also came up with just

Dave Biery, Tom Eis, Bruce Martin, John Bunn.

Novi Champs Finish '72 Season Undefeated

Novi's first undefeated vinced, however, that given a As it did in many of its season began and ended with season under "less trying games this season, the the Bill McDonalds of Nor- conditions" and fewer players Wildcats scored early.

nothing better than another crack at the undefeated But the Class A Crestwood

coach chose instead to put it excuses for his squad's loss, McDonald remains con- was all over

ponents' 49.

the opponents' 283.

Although Coach

a mark of an aggressive

2,543 yards rushing to the

1.034 vards passing to the

with injuries "I think we Novi Halfback Tom Ford

"I'm not going to knock play of the game, and the those Novi kids...they play Wildcats quickly pushed 27 the father, coached the really fine ball."...but I felt yards to Crestwood's 23 where Dearborn Crestwood squad we were in the ballgame until Halfback Jim Van Wagner that Friday night lost to the about two minutes before the recovered after nearly losing Well he might, for at that TD-first of four the powerpleased the Wildcats came out point Crestwood was down driving back was to score in iust seven points (13-6) and the closing out his high school

Chargers had marched from career. their own 13 to Novi's 20 in 10 Surprised but far from plays. But Crestwood fum- demoralized, Crestwood bled and Dave Brown pounced bounced right back on the on the ball to end the threat. next series by marching 61 While Crestwood was yards in 16 plays to tie the unable to rebound from its score. Steve Wilkes did the mistakes, Novi did. After honors by carrying the ball in John Osborne)...'you can losing a fumble of its own from the 13.

with John Osborne

seconds later, Novi's Quar- The first quarter ended terback Steve Lukkari in- with Crestwood trying un-Although he tried avoiding stage for the Wildcats' third out from deep in its own touchdown and from then on it territory. Then, just three plays into the second stanza, the Wildcats' Van Wagner took a pitch out and raced in from the 10 for the touchdown. Just before intermission, following Lukkari's in-

> over from the nine yard line for his third TD. Novi came close to a score early in the second half, moving the ball 30 yards before Quarterback Steve Lukkari uncorkeda long pass to Van Wagner. But a 15 yard $SEC\ All\ Stars$ holding penalty nullified the touchdown and the Wildcats

terception, Van Wagner dived

games a little differently than "Some try to schedule their another touchdown drive. At homecoming to get their halfback Pat Boyer ripped up in my opinion, it's a game in which there are too many was over, the Wildcats scored

wrapped up a nine-game on the game. undefeated season with a 40-12 victory over Class A Dearhomecoming isn't the big born Crestwood- was a advantage that some people

Because the question was a 25-yard gallop by Van fans, Osborne explained that score on the board mid-way End John Pantalone and the nine games: 751 yards to "play-off" game between through the last quarter as Novi and top ranked Hudson preferred fewer penalties, he school teams may play only

perhaps that his players may that undefeated Hudson, game of the season. They can already ranked on top in In looking back over the everything to lose, nothing to victories without a single season, Osborne sees three gain" in a playoff game. high-water marks:

eleven wrapped up the with Northville. I think mythical number one rating - no matter how differently important. They've got a local fans may view it. Like tough team, a tough schedule, Novi, Hudson had an undeand I've got a lot of respect for feated (9-0) season. them. So winning that game But more than that, Hudson Guards Dave Sinacola and was a signal, I think, that we has now gone four straight Dave Ward; and Tackle Steve Novi had a good season coming.

"The second was our win over Chelsea. We were out to avenge that loss last year. "And third, of course, was of some kind in the state...and Passing Yardage

the big win against Saline. I think you'll find more and more pressure being placed at Penalty Yardage the state level to produce one. games have to be the crucial "But that's something in the ones; both teams were up for future, not this year." us but we managed to get up

Speaking of those middle of fort, he had special praise for the season games, Osborne Steve Fear, the 6' 1", 183recalls that his squad played pound tackle who "played a three in a row (Dexter, whale of a game" in closing

ourselves ... and that's im-Although Osborne labeled Friday's victory a team ef-Chelsea and Saline) in which out his high school career.

admits a "play-off" would be Rushing Yardage 216

nice. A lot of coaches would

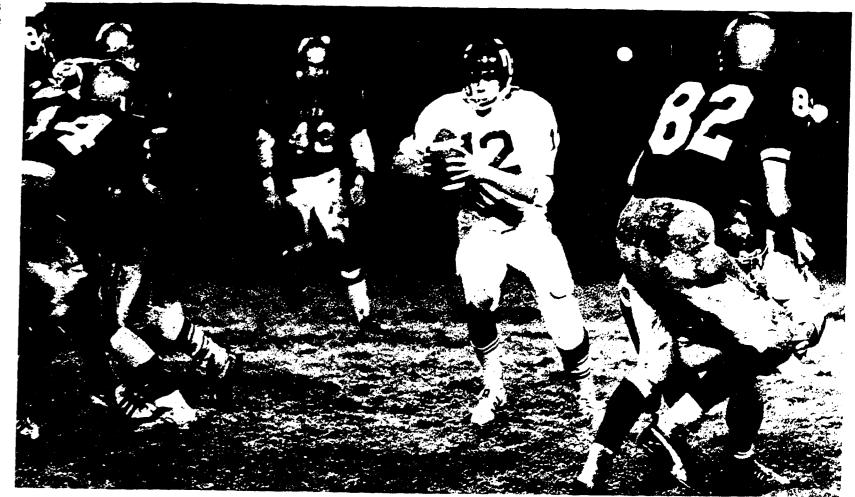
like to see a play-off schedule

Novi Schedule

Varsity-JV Basketball

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Junior Varsity games begin at 6:30 p.m. Varsity games start at approximately 8 p.m.



HOLE OPENS-Quarterback Steve Lukkari, an all-state contender, moves into a hole opened by his blocking

teammates for a short gainer against Crestwood.

For Novi Little League

The setback was temporary, however, because Novi came right back after holding Crestwood to negative Novi came right back after holding Crestwood to negative Novi came right back after holding Crestwood to negative another touchdown drive. At the Chargers nine yard line, halfback Pat Boyer ripped up

Indicative of its cham- and Ward are Senior Quaragain. This time it was a long pionship season, Novi terback Steve Lukkari, bomb by Lukkari, who suc- dominated the All- Halfbacks .Jim Van Wagner cessfully dodged several Southeastern Conference and Pat Boyer, both seniors; would-be tacklers, to End selections of league coaches and Steve Fear, senior tackle. John Pantalone from the last week-garnering six Van Wagner and Boyer

positions on the offensive were repeaters on the first-

Novi closed out its scoring squad, four on the defensive string defensive unit, sharing econd Two Wildcats were Dan Kardel senior defensive unanimous choices Senior Dack.

Senior Guard Dave Ward, Kevin Clark capped a 58-yard drive with a five-yard touch-In addition to the 10 first- Saline, the conference Fourteen Novi players team positions, Novi also took runnerup, placed four players ended their high school foot- two positions on the second on the first-string defensive

ball careers with this final look back on the finest season Sharing the first team of year's champion, garnered Michigan, would "have in their school's history—nine fensive unit with Pantalone two offensive positions and

With Hudson's 42-0 rout of The seniors include Morenci Friday, the Class C Quarterback Steve Lukkari: Ends John Pantalone, Jerry Kardel; Halfbacks Pat Boyer, Van Wagner; Full back Gary

FINAL WEEK RESULTS NOVI 40 Crestwood 12; Pinckney 45 South Lyon 6; Chelsea 7 Manchester 6 da 21 Ypsilanti Lincoln 6; Milan 14 0: Saline 42 Clinton 7; Walled Lake first defensive team while seven more appeared on the second squads— offense and defense-along the 40 players named to 45 positions. Three of the Wildcat all-

three defensive slots.

roles with teammates Kevin

LaFleche, senior tackle, and

stars are repeaters from last year's All-Southeastern selections. Van Wagner was a first-team pick on offense, and Boyer and Lukkari were second-team selections on offense and defense, Dave Brown, senior Livonia Churchill 13 Livonia Stevenson quarterback, was a secondteam selection last year.

inquiries about the annual some 400 boys participate in Burgan listed nine specific Novi Little League banquet, the program, making it one of areas in which volunteers are league officials made it plain the largest if not the largest in desperately needed: this week that the banquet as the community, he disclosed.

may be nearing extinction because of a lack of volun- making a "last-ditch" appeal for help, remaining hopeful

"It's next to impossible for the banquet can survive. a few concerned individuals to "If the lack of response handle all of the work continues," Burgan em- above mentioned areas of necessary to produce a phasized, "we will have no service, and include their successful baseball program other choice but to cut back name, address and telephone let alone the banquet," ex- our program and we'll no number in a card or letter to longer be able to guarantee Bill Burgan, 41070 North

The league itself is in a that all boys will be able to McMahon, Novi.

Nevertheless, Burgan is umpires, fund-raising com-

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Mike Gunther	Saline	LB	Pat Snyder	Milan

DB TOM FORD

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DB Ron Czinski

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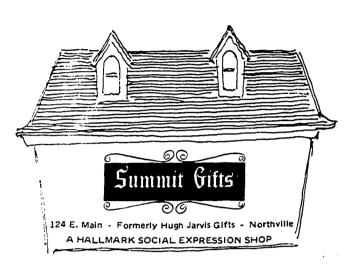
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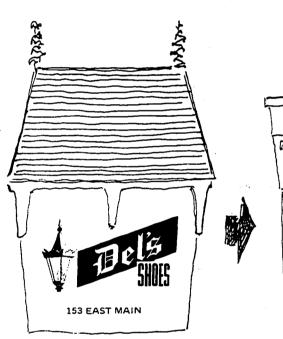
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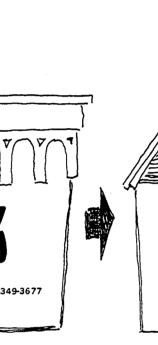
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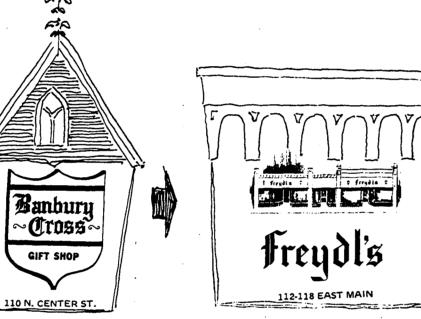
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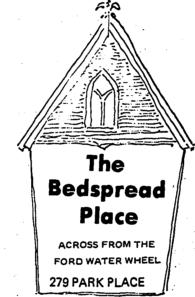


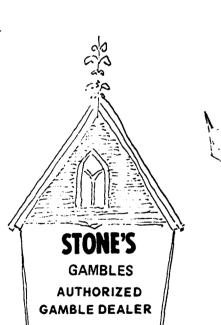












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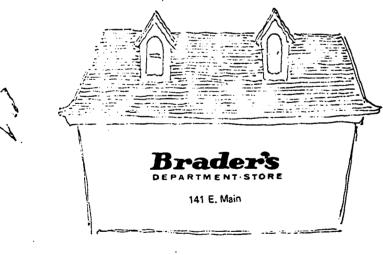
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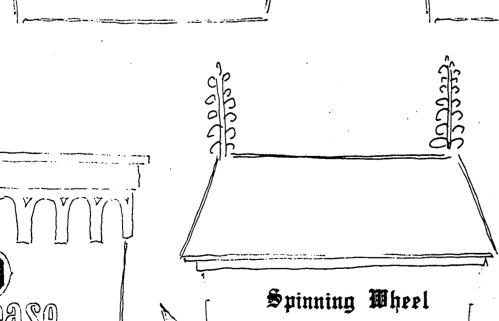


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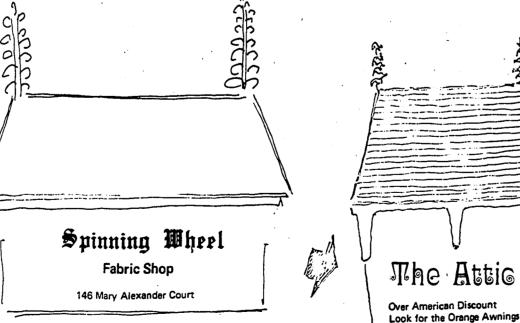
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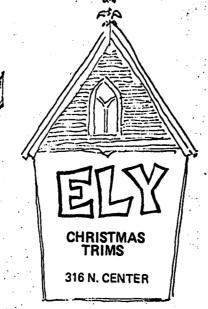


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Wayne County OKs Record High Budget New Jail Plans Continue Required to a pure of a count order of population raising. Detroit by 1075 and that a of new joil facilities.

one judge will be added to the

because the polulation is

County Building. This move

Enactment of Federal

propriations for the courts as

Supreme Court ruling that

courts were separate entities

lump-sum budgets give the

courts complete discretion

over how the funds are used

Recorder's Court bench.

under the freeze.

within the total budgeted by

November 10.

Circuit Court, the largest over five years ago, and has

court, was given a budget of grown steadily from a

\$7.8 million, an increase of membership of five persons to

\$483,887 over last year. The representation from seven

court requested \$10.7 million. community colleges and two

Nine additional assistants senior institutions. Oscar

were added to the Prosecuting Poupart, data processing

Attorney's staff to handle the instructor at Schoolcraft, is

additional workload resulting the Committee's chairman.

from the seven-judge ex- The primary purpose for

pansion of the Detriot the Data Processing Com-

Seventeen of the additional ideas to help member schools

jail guards are new positions. develop a comprehensive and

The other nine will be added stimulating curriculum in

The commissioners rein-report relative to the tran-

stated 60 presently-filled jobs sferability of data processing

which the County Board of courses at four year in

Auditors had recommended stitutions, a "how to do it"

be eliminated from the session on the teaching of

budget. But the com- Assembler Language, and a

missioners let stand the discussion concerning the

by filling jobs held vacant data processing. Friday's

Schoolcraft College hosted

the bi-annual meeting of the

Data Processing Committee,

a group of data processing

instructors and staff mem-

bers from community

colleges and universities, on

The Committee was formed

mittee is in the exchange of

meeting was devoted to a

Eastern Michigan University

intention to end free Road by the Board of Com-

Sheriff's Road Patrol for only space shortage at the City-

Two years ago, the Board of revenue sharing, coupled with

Commissioners declared its stringent economies imposed

Patrol services for local missioners, eradicated a

More guards and medical not likely to be under sur- McCann, a lawyer, noted that staff at the jail, stepped-up air veillance. pollution control and plans for Sterling also promised 27-member Circuit Court a Circuit Bourt branch west of faster handling of citizen bench this year, with four Deroit are included in Wayne complaints as a result of the more to be added two years County's budget for next year. budget increase.

After making the most He said the addition of a "Most felony cases tried in extensive changes in second prosecutor to his staff Circuit Court originate in memory, the County Board of would expedite court action western Wayne County Commissioners adopted a against violators. budget of \$253,781,135 for the In another major budgeting growing most rapidly there," fiscal year beginning Dec. 1. decision, the commissioners he explained. "Vacant space The budget, adopted Nov. 3, is approved the \$2.2 million is available on the hospital \$17.3 million higher than this operating budget of the grounds, while we have a

The commissioners added a nine-month period. 26 deputies and 10 medical "The intent of this action," will solve the space problem aides at the jail. They also the board's budget report and carry an important earmarked \$200,000 as the stated, "is to further pursue service right to the people of local share for an anticipated the previously-stated ob- that area." \$600,000 Omnibus Crime jectives of the board to have It is expected to take Control grant for full staffing Road Patrol costs financed by several months to prepare of a medical-reception center some method other than and implement specific plans General Fund appropriations for the out-county operation.

cellblock on the sixth floor. "With more guards and communities. The board potential deficit of \$12-\$15 fewer inmates than ever directed that contracts be million and left an anticipated before, we are hoping that negotiated with those cities budget "surplus" of \$7 jects for the club's annual art jail assults and suicides will be and townships that wanted to million.

to be located in a former

second assistant prosecuting services for the city and the due to lack of funds during Alvaro's Restaurant, 1824 14 additional facilities were attorney were added to the air Romulus police department several years of "austerity" Mile Road in Royal Oak. The recommended by consultants

checks of factories and other reviewed intensively during renovation of the Wayne auctioning is to start at 9 p.m. Both were special five-year botential pollution sources in the nine-month period. He County Social Services Admission is \$1 a person. evenings and on weekends. noted that the commissioners building at 640 Temple, The club is an organization said Morton S. Sterling, had the option of making Detroit. director of the air pollution changes in the budget or "There is no guarantee that students' wives which raises equalized valuation. It would Sterling said checks during for the remainder of the year. years," FitzPatrick stated in law scholarships. those periods have been The Board of Com- explaining why the funds limited in the past by lack of missioners also earmarked were not used to expand staff. He will have 22 instaff. He will have 2

support personnel in the He said a hiring "freeze' Citizens have complained vicinity of Wayne County and other economies imposed that some plants have been General Hospital in Westland. by the commissioners saved Plays Host violating the air pollution The move was proposed by about \$8 million this year. regulations at night and on Commissioner John J. Mc- The commissioners apweekends, knowing they were Cann, Livonia Democrat. proved lump-sum ap-

Northville Sells

Building Bonds

\$750,000 building and site struction under the School Bond Loan Program. bonds was given last week to The bonds were approved the Northville School District. by the voters in the school district on June 12.

The bonds will be sold by Proceeds from the sale will bid at the school district's be used for the Northville In announcing the approval High welding addition. of the bonds by the Municipal remodeling and equipping Finance Commission, At- buildings in the district, torney General Frank J. addition to the maintenance Kelley said the bonds are garage, placing purchase unlimited tax bonds and run options on future school sites through 1998. The bonds are and developing and imalso qualified by the state proving existing school sites.

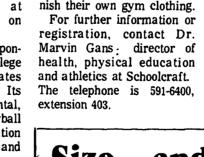
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Schoolcraft College on

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Ball State. a.m. in the Schoolcraft Physical Education Building and continues until 4:30. A \$5

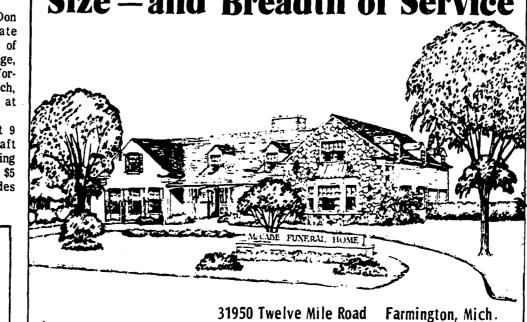
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Auditors' elimination of some recruitment of students. will conduct a day-long ticipants are expected to fur- 470 vacant positions, including In addition to Schoolcraft volleyball clinic at nish their own gym clothing. 361 jobs vacated at Wayne College, member community For further information or County General Hospital due colleges are Macomb County, registration, contact Dr. to transfer of state mental Oakland, Monroe County, health, physical education institutions.

patients from there to state Henry Ford and Delta. The budget was approved and Wayne State University

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Despite Millage Defeat

says the chairman of the \$29.3 million in new facilities. \$3.3 million worth of ad-

FitzPatrick warned prior to wide margins. Incomplete basis. bonds at double or triple the 337,315. But proposed juvenile

justice facilities probably will be delayed indefinitely because a companion millage proposal to finance them was defeated in the election. FitzPatrick said.

"We are under court orders to meet all state housing and jail codes and make other major improvements at the jail," FitzPatrick stated. "Those orders have the force of law and we have been advised it is unfeasible vir-Shown with one of the ob-

auction is Wayne State requirements." prevented at the jail," said pay for continued service. FitzPatrick said University Law Wives Club On the other hand, he said, Only the City of Romulus discussions regarding use of president, Mrs. James R. there is no court order has contracted for service to the \$7 million have centered Deamud of Park Ridge Road, requiring construction of date. Under that contract, the on nonrecurring costs such as The auction is scheduled for Juvenile Court and youth Sheriff took over all police building renovations delayed Saturday. November 18, at detention facilities although budgeting. Among the evening's activities will after a lengthy study. FitzPatrick said the status projects awaiting the go- begin with a champagne The two proposals were This will permit regular of the Road Patrol would be ahead is a \$1.5 million preview at 8 p.m. and the ballot propositions F and G.

> of Wayne State University law levy of 60 cents per \$1,000 of continuing its present form a surplus will exist in future money for the law school and have raised a total of about \$39 million. Consultants have recommended \$39.5 million in

iail construction. Proposition G would have levied 40 cents per \$1,000 of

Both proposals, as well as ditional renovation at the FitzPatrick said the conall other ballot propositions present jail to permit its sultants' recommendations Board Chairman Robert E. that involved money, lost by continued use on a temporary could be scaled down, but the election that defeat of the returns had Proposition F A \$2.5 million renovation probably would have to jail millage probably would losing by a count of 425,637 to program is already under force financing of new 331,962 and Proposition G way at the jail.

> Consultants have recom- submitted a jail master plan Auditors recently computed mended that new jail to a three-judge Circuit Court the cost of a \$69 million bond facilities for 750 prisoners be panel last year. The plan set a issue to finance both the jail

Because of a court order, a equalized valuation, raising Detroit by 1975 and that a of new jail facilities. new Wayne County jail is about \$26 million toward detention facility for 400 in. The process of selecting likely to be built despite construction of juvenile mates be built on county- architects to prepare defeat of millage to finance it justice facilities. Con- owned land in Westland by schematic drawings for new in the November 7 election, sultants had recommended 1980. They also recommended jail facilities is under way.

facilities through issuance of defeated in a vote of 416,098 to In response to orders, the at a manageable amount. Board of Commissioners The County Board of constructed in downtown 1973 target date for the start and juvenile justice facilities.



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publicly opened and read. Said bonds will be dated September 1, 1972, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from one (1) to one hundred fifty (150), both inclusive, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding six per cent (6 percent) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1-20 of 1 percent, or any combination thereof, the difference between the highest and lowest rates bid shall not exceed 2 percent. Said interest will be payable on the first day of November, 1972, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of May and November in each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one interest coupon for each coupon period, and all bonds maturing in the same year must carry the same interest rate. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows: \$10,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1974 and 1975; \$15,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1976, 1977, 1978 and

\$20,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1980, 1981 and 1982; \$25,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1983 and 1984; \$30,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1985, 1986, 1987 and

\$35,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1989, 1990 and 1991: \$40,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1992 and 1993: \$45,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1994 and 1995; \$50,000 on May 1 of the year 1996; \$55,000 on May 1 of the year 1997; and

\$60,000 on May 1 of the year 1998. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the School District. A like-wise qualified and approved co-paying agent may also be so designated which may be located outside the State of

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1974 to 1984 inclusive, are not subject to prior redemption. The right is reserved of redeeming bonds maturing in the years 1985 to 1998, inclusive, at the option of the district, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1984, at par and accrued nterest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium as follows: 3 percent on each bond called for redemption prior to May 1, 1988; 2 per cent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1988, but prior to May 1, 1992; 1 percent on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1992, but prior to May 1, 1997.

No premium on bonds called for redemption on or after Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of

bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the School District has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

The bonds are to be issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of remodeling and re-equipping the Northville High School and erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition thereto for welding instruction; remodeling and re-equipping the Moraine Elementary Building and erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition thereto as an instructional materials center; remodeling and reequipping the Main Street Elementary School; constructing and equipping an addition to the Maintenance Garage; acquiring additional land for site purposes; constructing and equipping playgrounds; and developing

and improving sites. For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1972, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the School District, computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all the bonds or at a price less than 100 percent of their par value

will be considered. The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 12, Part II, Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955. as amended, and the School District is authorized to levy upon all taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay these bonds and the interest thereon, which taxes may be levied without limitation as

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of \$15,000.00. drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. Payment for said bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The School District shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to

be designated by the purchaser. Said bonds will be delivered not later than the forty-fifth (45th) day after the date of sale, or if such day falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the next business day hereafter, and if said bonds are not delivered by twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time, on such day, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation in writing on the undersigned, in

which event the good faith check shall be promptly The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked

Sylvia O. Gucken

16, Article IX of the 1963 Constitution of the State of

Secretary, Board of Education

Approved Nov. 7, 1972 State of Michigan

Municipal Finance Commission Notice is further given that the above advertised bond issue has been qualified to the extent of 100 percent pursuant to Act No. 108 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1961, as amended and prescribed by the provisions of Section

> Sylvia O. Gucken Secretary, Board of Education

Township Asks Legislation

thwest Wayne County the cities and townships of Northville State Hospital. opposite sides of Winchester

Township Attorney Donald Morgan told board members to begin is April 1. Pursell will be introducing night, township trustees voted plans. new legislation in January to to receive plans and cost special charges for services for construction of sanitary Trustees also-

Morgan said that an opinion and set up a public hearing on agreements between the rescue equipment, asking for Kellev confirmed that, under No specific date for the Northville school district and on equipment and instruction present laws, townships hearing was named and authorized the signing of a needed; and cannot set up a special trustees have not decided on a new agreement exempting • discussed establishment

concept can be jointly im- was suggesting to Mayor

plemented by city and school Joseph Crupi and councilmen

Board Asks State

necessary.

For \$62,000

Continued from Record, 1

Dr. Orlo Robinson said that

we expected to get, it will

seem as though we support

the action and it will happen

"The wisest use may be in

Detroit, but we should be

openly critical of the position

they (the state) put us in last

year by withholding funds,"

said he was opposed to March 30, 1973;

I cannot support a give away kindergarten teacher at

Trustee Stanley Johnston been transfered out of state,

remember a lot of crying on weight machine for the high

over to the current budget Northville Area Economic

year, making the April and Development Corporation.

the service, funds covering Trustees also received a property; those unpaid bills would have petition from C. Thomas accepted a recom- formal action.

Novi: 'Keep Doors Open'

system alone. Obviously, he a joint program.

requesting the anticipated program here.

In other action Monday, school board members Play Lists

"if we aren't critical of having by the board at its November by the board

accepted the lone bid from

Manufacturer's National

interest rate of 2.75 percent or

Moraine, whose huband has

- authorized the purchase of

system or by the school in the audience that it become of a competent community

community education con- staff.

cept, which is endorsed both

by the Jaycees and the PTA.

Walled Lake, Huron Valley,

and South Lyon are among

Thanks to the planned in- to come from the township's Sechler who asked that a mendation from the planning troduction of new legislation, general fund or special special assessment district be commission to rezone Northville township will be millage would have to be set up and plans be drawn for Thompson-Brown property the installation of water and north of Six Mile Road, thus garbage-trash collection The Authority was set up to sewer lines on his property on placing all multiple homes service set up by the Nor- provide collection services for Seven Mile Road across from and all single family homes on

Northville and Plymouth. The matter was Road; Target date for the program unanimously referred to the • took no action on a township engineer who was request from Police Chief Tuesday that Senator Carl In other action Tuesday directed to begin work on the Ronald Nisun who asked that two more men be added to the township force: enable townships to impose estimates from the engineer At Tuesday's meeting, • referred back to the

police department a request sewers in Grand View Acres prescinded previous from Chief Nisun for firetownship, Highland Lakes and cost estimates and specifics

According to Dr. Hetrick, said Dr. Hetrick, will

there are more than 100 school recommend candidates or

districts in Michigan that assist Novi in selecting and

presently subscribe to the training of a member of its

Dr. Hetrick said his EMU dependent upon the desires of

staff is prepared to aid Novi, the community. However, he

at no cost, in planning, suggested the cost is minimal

assessment or levy a use cost to each individual the 10-acre school site from of a township employee salary charge for the service without property owner for the sewer street lighting and storm review board which would drain costs not directly determine job classifications

connected with the school and recommend salaries for office employees but took no

education director specially

Financial grants are

available for this purpose, he

munity education program is

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Holiday Fair, 2-6 p.m., Our Lady of Providence School,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Northville Mothers Club, 8 p.m., 9825 Napier. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Scout Pack 721, committee, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building. St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South

Northville Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Jaycee Book Drive for DeHoCo, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Kroger Parking lot.

VFW Post No. 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

education budget. The program, he and Dr. Kratz taxes or from general fund Garden Club School systems with community education programs frequently design their new facilities to com-

plement the concept, he said. And with Novi on the doorstep of more school

Bank for purchase of \$250,000 tax anticipation notes at an $Novi\ Man$ \$3,170.14;
granted a maternity leave Kim R. Norland, 39772 buildings, pre-designing for this purpose may be adto Mrs. Jacalyn Wager, Village Wood Road, Novi, is vantageous, the board second grade teacher at Main appearing in Center Theatre's suggested. Trustee Andrew Orphan Street, effective no later than production of "Milk and Honey'', at the Jewish For example, swimming

not willing to help themselves. Mrs. Mary Jane Honecker, Meyers, Detroit. Norland, a Wayne State theater major, has performed said the board "should say something about the \$62,000.

- accepted a gift from the Brick And The Rose", and So that they may be used for In other action, the board was a greed upon we have every right in the Northville Boosters Club, "N with the Detroit Civic Center world to ask for it and I can Club and VFW Post of a with the Detroit Civic Center golf practice or roller skating unanimously agreed upon Theatre and the Willoway by the public, he added. raises for principals. Apprentice Theatre. At Detroit Cass Tech he ap- In emphasizing the school principal, will receive Mrs. Roger Pyett, Mrs. DeLos peared in "Lysistrata" "The cohesiveness of the concept, \$24,970, up from \$23,700 last Woodard, Mrs. William

Board members agreed two trucks for maintenance King and I", "Mame", and the Dr. Hetrick pointed to year; Ronald Horwath, Weidner, Mrs. Paul Hughes withheld from Northville last - appointed Orphan as the annual one-act festival and Elmira, New York where, middleschool \$23,315, up from and Mrs. Warner Krause year they would have carried board's representative to the sang in the varsity choir. He is currently studying mobilized its buses for up from \$20,400; and Richard dance at Busher School of evacuation of its citizens and Norton, middle school

muscial by Jerry Herman and

education," he said, include Milton Jacobi, planting tulip bulbs at the

"Milk and Honey", a "There, community Elementary principals several WNFGA members in Monday and Friday, with a In answer to the question, \$21,000. 2:30 p.m. matinee December "What can we as citizens do to 17. Evening performances help?", Dr. Hetrick replied, area t 8:30 p.m. except Sun"Let your school board know that you are behind them."

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Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. PTA Area Council, 8 p.m., school board offices Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., township offices. Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse. VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House. "See How They Run", through November 18, 8 p.m., Nor-

TODAY, NOVEMBER 16

p.m., township offices.

thville High School auditorium. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church. Northville Jaycee Millionaires Party, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Northville High School Band work day, call 349-5725 or 349-

Holiday noon-5 p.m., sponsored by Northville Downtown Pumpkin Bread Sale, Northville High School Band, noon-5

p.m., parking lot on East Main.

Cost of operating a com-Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion hall King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers.

that they suggest the state use it to help Detroit schools.

The state to return the funds and it to help Detroit schools.

The state to return the funds and it to help Detroit schools. surplus remain in the state's Key to the success of such a supported by earmarked

Increased said he was opposed to March 30, 1973;
"helping Detroit if they are -accepted the resignation of Community Center, 18100 pools can be made shallower Continued from Record, 1 than would normally be that they may more readily principals and teachers two committees which have According to Councilman amounted to 10 percent or been active during the last Gunnar Mettalla, this is the accommodate the general public, Dr. Hetrick said. Or more. Average increase for weeks with community "largest sum of money ever gym floors may be designed teachers was 7.9 percent. projects.

following the recent floods, \$22,100; David Longridge, planted tulip bulbs in the city the school system quickly high school assistant, \$22,115, parking lot planters.

provided its facilities for their assistant, \$20,535, up from Committee Chairman Mrs. temporary housing and care. \$18,900.

Don Appell about a group of "responded to a community Moraine, \$23,390, up from Beverly Manor Convalescent tourists in the Holy Land, is crisis" just as it responds \$22,200; Donald VanIngen, Center. Those helping were being presented in celebration daily to the needs of com- Main Street, \$22,790, up from Mrs. Daniel Swayne, Mrs. of Israel's 25th. Anniversary, munities, in non-crisis \$21,600; and William Craft, James Northrup and Mrs. December 3-17, nightly except situations, across the nation. Amerman, \$22,790, up from William Switzler. The Finest Names In Sound...

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anticipated revenues. State and federal revenue sources include state aid, \$996,903 or 25.73 percent, up from last year's state aid by

Revenue sources also include other state support, Local revenue includes \$2,000 or .06 percent; driver \$2,681,249 or 69.18 percent of education, \$7,000 or .18 perthe revenue coming from cent; vocational education, property taxes of 28.9 mills. \$1,200 or .03 percent; special The property tax revenue this services, \$37,500 or .97 peryear is an increase of \$296,065 cent; transportation, \$67,000 over last year. However, the or 1.73 percent; special percent of the revenue it education transportation, represents is down from last \$7,000 or.18 percent; and special education tuition, \$7,000 or.18 percent of the anticipated revenues.

> Included in the revenues is \$23,136 carried forward from the 1971-72 school year budget representing .6 percent of the Anticipated revenue for the

> > 1972-73 school year is up \$605,783 from last year's actual revenue of \$3,270,405. State requalized valuation (SEV) of the district for the 1972-73 school year is pegged at \$92,776,814, up from last year's figure of \$82,532,118. SEV per pupil is estimated at \$24,079, up from last year's per pupil SEV figure of



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to concur with the decision of the planners and take no action on the matter. In other business, Mayor Willis read a letter to the city Centerpieces from the Veterans of Foreign The Northville Chapter, Garden Association met at the Wars Post 3952 which invited Womens National Farm and home of Mrs. Leonard Klein all city officials and residents on Monday to hear a talk of Wixom to a flag raising. given by landscape architect The ceremony was held on the

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NEAL BROWN



MRS. JAMES CARPENTER

Go on Sale

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Now that the election is over and President Richard Nixon has been reelected in an unprecedented landslide victory, we wondered how citizens viewed the results. To get a sampling of opinions we spoke

to a number of people in Brighton,

Northville and South Lyon, asking the

question, "What is your reaction to the

Street Poll

Although most expected or were pleased with President Nixon's victory. a few indicated disappointment, while others were more interested in the outcome of other issues.

Mrs. Dewey Carter of 309 North Center Street, Northville, a voter who found herself switching party candidates, said she feels "a little disloyal" to the Democratic party for giving President Nixon her vote, but she said the voter had little real choice.

"I wasn't happy with either candidate, but now, I guess, my attitude is let's wait and see what happens."

Not so with Cliff Brody of South Lyon, who was "glad Nixon won again. I served in Vietnam and I liked the job he did untangling the situation there."

But Brody was disappointed that Proposal E--the veterans bonus--- failed to pass. "I was surprised the only proposal supported was daylight savings

Mrs. James Carpenter, a young Milford mother shopping in Brighton, also was disappointed with the failure of some of the state proposals---"especially the fact that property tax reform did not pass." "I didn't especially like the election

results," commented Tom Witkop of 1114 Lakeview Drive, Hartland, who said he "didn't like either of the two Presidential candidates."

Barb Vogelsang of New Hudson agreed, pointing out "We didn't have much of a choice; it was Nixon or

Neal Brown of 340 Rayson, Northville, took the position President Nixon was obviously the better candidate. "The problem with McGovern," he said, "was that he was contradicting himself so much the people just couldn't believe

"We waited in line for 31/2 hours at the township hall and everyone we voted for lost...and you ask our reactions? remarked Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bray, 18149 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

"If we have a reaction it has to be something must be done to improve the voting facilities here." the Brays

Dallas Phillips, a South Lyon travel agent, saw nothing surprising in President Nixon's overwhelming victory, but he was surprised that more proposals did not pass, he expected a closer contest on the abortion reform proposal, and he was surprised that Lyon Township candidates were

Dottie McCormick, a South Lyon pharmacy clerk, said, "I'm just glad it's all over." She wasn't happy with the Continued on Page 12-B

Blue Plates

November 15 is a red-letter day for Michigan's hunters and for Michigan's motorists. It's opening day not only for gun deer season. It's also the day the Department of State's "blue plate specials" go on sale, the day the 1973 passenger car and motorcycle

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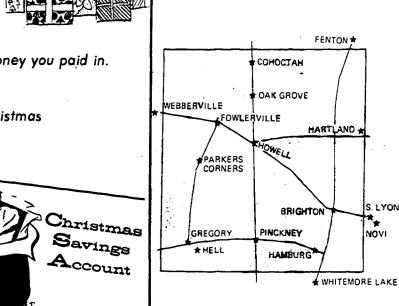
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includes 70.34 percent coming from local sources. The remaining 29.06 percent comes to district from state

year's 72.92 percent.

Tuition revenue is \$1,500 or .03 percent; motor fuel tax. \$3,500 or .09 percent; rentals, \$6,700 or .17 percent; miscellaneous revenues, \$5,000 or .12 percent; interest on nvestments, \$25,000 or .65 percent: reimbursements, \$1,500 or .03 percent; and interest on delinquent taxes, \$3,000 or .06 percent of the

Continued from Novi, 1

problems the residents felt

the multiple dwellings would

arouse such as the added

traffic to the area, which is

near the elementary school

and the safety of the school

Council voted unanimously

Department would be given

\$1,000 from the Post to be used

Hrand, Hampikian as he told traditional Veterans Day,

the group how to have "More November 11, and announced

Fun and Less Work in the that the Wixom Police

During the meeting for crime prevention in the

members heard reports from city.

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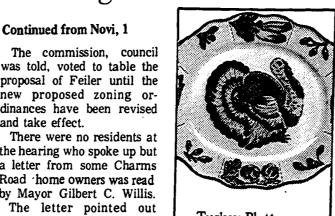
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Horticultural Therapy

Robert Fair was assisted by

Fred Holdsworth, high Thomas Handy, members

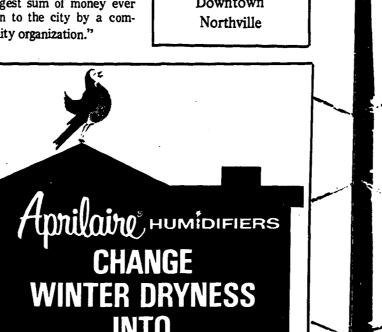
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formance doesn't encourage that sort of reaction. The most often cited examples are campaign promises, which are

made and broken by the carload. Many politicians, instead of attempting to present their views on a series of issues to the electorate for an up or down vote, try to out do each other in pandering to the current emotions of the crowd.

election was busing, a question which is in the federal courts and will be decided there no matter what the politicians say and do. Left virtually undiscussed were such areas as the environment, which legislators have a great deal of THERE ARE OTHER reasons for

made in 1971 by the Michigan Legislature and see what happened

In 1971 the legislature raised the to the average voter but just as vital state income tax by 50 per cent and was made in 1971 when the put in a clause, a "promise," that the increase would expire Aug. 1, cities who help themselves by basing 1972, unless the legislature put on the revenue sharing payments partly on November ballot a proposal for population and partly on local tax property tax relief.

The legislature did not put on the ballot any such proposal, it arrived formula would be too expensive, and there through the petition efforts of it was cut back with the result that Milliken and the Michigan cities expecting a hefty increase in DOES THAT MEAN the tax in-

crease expired, since this was the the legislature had to take the action promise the legislature made? No, as your pay check will tell you. The true. But if that is the case, then why lawmakers decided they could not make all those promises in 1971? The hottest issue in this year's cut any expenses, so they made the Surely they knew back then they tax increase permanent. Another promise the legislature while increasing spending.

made in 1971 was that payments to recipients of aid to dependent politicians in general and the children (ADC) would rise to \$2.72 legislature in particular aren't this coming Jan. 1. But this year the looked upon with trust by the people legislature changed that, saying if of the state. the welfare caseload goes up, the MICHIGAN HIGHWAY officials

are removing a bottleneck which payment goes down. Whether you approve of what annoyed many a traveller from happened or not, the fact is the points north and east of Lansing. legislature did not live up to a A nine-mile section of Interstate 69

AN AGREEMENT more obscure opened, ending the necessity for more than 8,500 vehicles a day to U.S. 27 between those two points. legislature drew up a plan to help With the exception of a short section of M-78 in East Lansing. motorists now can travel on expressways on a line from Lapeer to" Flint to Lansing to Charlotte all the It was decided this year that the

way to Chicago if they wish. The opening comes just a couple of weeks after another bottleneck affecting every Michigan motorist driving to Chicago or any point west In each case it can be argued that of there was removed in Indiana.

OFFICIALS in that state finally completed I-94 from the Indiana state line to Chicago by opening the final 18-mile stretch of expressway. couldn't roll back a tax increase Critics have suspected they dragged their feet in opening the toll. free highway to generate business. for the Indiana Tollway.

The result is that once you get on I-94 or I-69 in Michigan, you can drive 🝷 non-stop at freeway speeds all the way to downtown Chicago without hitting a stop light or a slower speed imit. And that tells you how fast we have come with our highway

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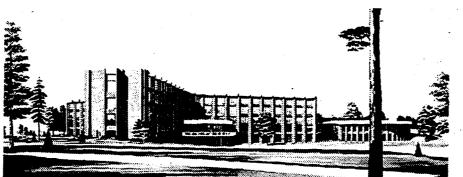
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WHILE NOT everyone term (held for six months or less).

gain or loss for 1972 as a whole. An excess net long-term gain may be reduced by 50 percent, with the balance only taxed at ordinary income tax rates. An excess shortterm gain is fully taxable at or. Companionship . . . Interdenominational . . . Yours in 1973 at

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is more advantageous to take long-

exceed capital gains, the excess

may be used to offset up to \$1000 of

taxable income, with the provision

that \$2000 of long-term losses is

required to offset the \$1000 of

taxable income. Any remaining

"carried over" into future taxable

years and applied in the same

deliberately to establish a loss, the

law will disallow the loss if the same

or essentially identical security is

purchased within 30 days prior to or

after the sale. However, there would

be no objection to the purchase of

another security in the same industry

or near the price range of the one

Timing of sales for losses or gains is critical. This year,

December 29 is the last day to sell to

would be the last day to sell in order

A METHOD of accomplishing

establish a loss, while December 2

to establish a gain in 1972.

If a sale of securities is made

excess of capital losses may

IF LONG-TERM capital losses

These sorts of things are why

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., At this time of year investors are wise to review their financial holdings in order to determine if changes should be made for 1972 income tax pur-

It is also appropriate to review the tax rules in order to utilize every possible deduction. Briefly, here are some of the high spots. More complicated situations will require the assistance of a tax advisor.

ALMOST everyone holding stocks probably received dividends during 1972. The rule here is direct and simple: The first \$100 of total dividends received from all companies combined is exempt from federal income tax. It should be noted that some dividends are considered a return of capital, hence will be identified separately as already entirely or partially exempt from ordinary income tax.

necessarily incurs capital gains or losses in every tax year, this is an important category. The most direct approach is to itemize sales into (1) long-term gains and losses (securities held for longer than six months prior to sale), and (2) short-Combining the net long-term gain or loss with the net short-term result will determine the total net capital

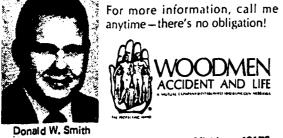
dinary rates. Thus, if practicable, it

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NEW DIMENSIONS

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several goals is the granting of a gift of cash or securities which might have accumulated a heavy potential capital-gains tax liability. Tax-free gifts of up to \$3000 in value may be made annually to an unlimited number of persons. This is in addition to the lifetime exemption of \$30,000 of gifts to one or more per-Charitable donations can be not

only compassionate but may also have some tax advantages. Within limits they may be used as an allowable tax deduction, and if in the form of securities with a heavy capital gain, no tax will accrue.

THESE, THEN, are some tax facts to be kept in mind as the year draws to a close. Intended to be general in nature, the foregoing comments may serve to remind investors of tax savings possiblities. Such savings are important, but investors should also remember to place emphasis on the broader picture of investment goals and personal considerations, with savings through tax adjustments

championship.
Carrie Earhart riding
"Pebbles" won the blue
ribbon in Morgan stock seat
equitation.
Pat Beckman placed 8th in
English pleasure (14-18)
riding "Roanoke" and 6th in
junior working hunter.
Shelly Millard riding "DarVal's Holly" won 2nd in the
Morgan western pleasure.
BRIGHTON
Beth Ann Switala placed

2nd showing "Sand Hill Nora"

Linda Brown showing "Bayberry Belinda" placed Grand March" and won the

Brenda Kelmer riding "Vandy Bars" placed 6th in this same class. Debbie Marr riding th Arabian "Sue Marr's Debbie" placed 2nd in pleasure

December 3 and 17, January March 11. Shows start at noon, S

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Pam Grunheid showing "Kane's Genee", a three-year old Morgan mare placed 3rd in English pleasure and 10th in the English pleasure Nan Wetterstroem riding

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ponies. Send your questions,

news to "Horse's Mouth",

care of South Lyon Herald,

The Detroit Junior Horse

Show held November 3, 4, and

Fairgrounds had over 600

horses entered. Many of the

classes had 30 and more

This area was well

represented. Following are

the results concerning local

young riders:

SOUTH LYON

5 at the Michigan State

South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

"Bucky" placed 10th in western pleasure. Meg Potter riding her pony "Kris" won 1st place in the pony English pleasure class, 5th saddleseat equitation (13-

Laura Baley 'Navajo Jo's Little Raven" placed 5th Appaloosa English pleasure and 6th Appaloosa hunt equitation. Cindy Fick riding "Blue Sugar Sue" placed 3rd in Quarter Horse hunt seat equitation. Seventh in that class was Susan Thompson on Ojibway. Sue also placed6th in Quarterhorse western horsemanship (11-under) and 3rd in western pleasure.

NORTHVILLE Pat Heenan riding "J. B. Sophocles" placed 2nd in Arabian saddle seat equitation. Pat also placed 4th in Morgan English pleasure riding "Kane's Baby Doll" and 7th in pleasure cham

Melanie Morgan English pleasure and won the saddle seat equitation championship

in Morgan mares, two and under.
Sandy Brown won three

Morgan gelding "Glad Gay's Cheese Food...... blue in the Morgan saddle KROGER seat equitation (13-under).

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from the

Picture a boy holding a silver dollar to one eye like a

He is not really any different than many of us. We, too.

often fail to use our good eye. Instead, we squint at the world

with vision obscured by dollar signs.
If we are to become

giving and serving people in the style of Jesus of Nazareth, I

suggest that we start by becoming aware of the filters we use

to screen out or distort the messages God is sending us from

have food and resources to spare. People are asking for help.

vision, if we allow the image of their need to penetrate our

consciousness at all. We excuse ourselves from respon-

sibility. We hang pretty pictures on the walls of our homes

not pictures of starving children. We see the despairing

image of an unemployed man and his hungry family pictured

in a magazine, but we say "it's his own fault; he won't work"

— when the reality of their situation is that they live in an

regularly eat more than is either necessary or healthful.

Business firms daily spend thousands of dollars to advertise

new combinations of basic food items, the latest convenience

packaging, or their claim to have "the lowest prices in

town." There are even TV programs describing exotic ways

We frequent supermarkets gorged with food. We

area of the country where jobs are now impossible to find.

We are confronted by their need. We have decisions to make

There is massive hunger in the world, and most of us

But we usually view their need with obscured or distorted

monocle. He is trying to see the world through a dollar.

for me!" (Jesus)

other people in the world.

Dollar Obscures Vision

David P. Kruger Pastor and Mission Developer Lord of Life Community

"I was hungry and you fed me...whenever you did this for to serve ordinary fare or ordinary ways (in your own kitone of the least important of these brothers of mine, you did it chen) of preparing exotic foods.

What if all this excess were shared with others? What if we cut out a few pictures of the world's unfortunates and posted them in our dining rooms until Thanksgiving as a reminder to share? Maybe a can or basket on the table to receive an offering EVERY MEAL from now until Thanksgiving - you work out the details, but let's share...share...share!

This year let's prepare for Thanksgiving by allowing God to sneak past our filters, our possessive dollar signs, our rationalizations and motivate us to make a generous gift to help ease the problem of hunger in America and the world. CROP and CARE, for example, are emphasizing "self-help" programs in which food is given as wages to persons working in community improvement projects. Your church or synagogue would have additional information and would be able to forward your gift. It may also sponsor similar

Whatever the channel, I urge you to give! Whatever your motivation - gratitude, Christian duty, humanitarianism, etc. — I urge you to share!

"What good is it for someone to say, 'I have faith,' if his actions do not prove it? Can that faith save him? Suppose there are brothers or sisters who need clothes and don't have enough to eat. What good is there in your saying to them, 'God bless you! Keep warm and eat well!' — if you don't give them the necessities of life? So it is with faith: if it is alone and has no actions with it, then it is dead... I will show you my

center of life

encyclopedia, from "Mary Poppins" to the Bible, depending upon Billy's And always there are the questions. "How high are the stars, Daddy?"

"Where did the dinosaurs go?" "Daddy, did Adam love Eve?" "What makes electricity spark?" How challenging to watch the alert mind of a youngster mature! I know

I'll have to keep on my toes with new ideas in every field, if I want answers for Billy as his questions grow more profound.

Of one thing I am confident, the age-old truths of my church and the Bible never change. Integrity, responsibility and the love of God are a source of strength now as in every age. I have no qualms about teaching my son that God's Church is the center of a man's life.



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land of the surf and sun to

the land of snow and

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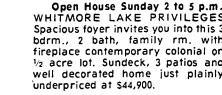
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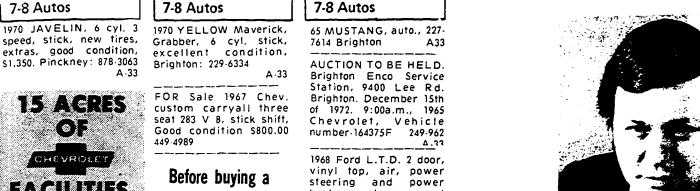
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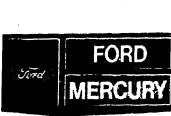
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IVAN RICH

Business Briefs

IVAN RICH of Novi was appointed director of Information Services for WTTG-TV, the Metro-Media Group-Owned station in Washington, D.C., effective Monday, November 27th.

Rich held a similar position with WXYZ-TV, an ABC-Owned & Operated station in Southfield.

ELECTION of Eugene R. Karrer of Northville as vice president of Ford Motor Company was announced by Lee A. Iacocca, company president. Karrer joined Ford in 1953 as a product

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engineering designer and later held executive product engineering posts with the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions. In 1967, he was apdesign at the company's 🕴 🥕

pointed chief engineer-Design Center in Dearborn. He transferred to Philco-Ford Corporation in 1969 and he served as a Philco-Ford vice president and general manager of the Refrigeration Division from February, 1970, until named to direct Ford automotive activities in Latin American markets.

EUGENE KARRER He is a graduate of the General Motors Institute and received a master's degree in industrial management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

they buy by mail or from a Austin says, "We want to have to buy them that way. JOHN P. McCARTER, 20932 East Farm Lane, Northville, controller for Perkins Engines, Inc., has been elected president of the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park Association. The association serves as the continuing authority for management of the industrial park which now houses over 40 firms em-

ploying well over 1,000 people. Besides McCarter, the new officer roster includes: Vice President Richard L. Tupper, 32180 Cass, Farmington, president of Tupper Associates, and Secretary Treasurer Ronald G. Poirier, 29973 Spring River Drive, Southfield, treasurer of Bamal Cor-

Newly-elected directors of the association are: Bondy Gross, president of Novi Holding Co.; James Peirce, president of Carter, McCormic & Peirce, Inc.; and Kenneth Chevne, manager of Industrial Parks,

Thompson-Brown Company. Founded in 1968, the FFIP Association oversees maintenance and upkeep of the park which, in 1970, became the first Class "A" Certified Industrial Park in the Michigan Department of Commerce Program and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson. public tours, 38 courses or designed to meet a long-time need for setting standards for development of industrial parks.

In addition to its industrial and commercial buildings, FFIP, located at I-96 and 10 Mile Road, has its own service center with restaurant, cleaners. beauty and barber shops, gift shop, party store, service stores, travel agency, service station and newly completed 5-story Holiday Inn.

DR. A. F. DICK, of 111 Griswold, Northville, Michigan, has completed 720 college classroom hours in internal health care study.

In ceremonies in Lansing, attended by state senators and representatives, Dr. Dick was one of six chiropractic physicians from Michigan to receive advanced certification from the American College of Chiropractic Internists. The advanced certification completes 720 hours of

classroom study conducted weekends on the campuses of Michigan State University and Wayne State University. Forty-six other chiropractic physicians from Michigan received certification at the Lansing

Doctors of Chiropractic graduating today have six years of college. An additional 360 hours of study is required to become a certified internist. A Chiropractic internist is a highly trained specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the internal organs.

DAVID W. MATHER, of Plymouth has been named salesman of the month for the Thompson-Brown Livonia office, 23646 Five Mile Road, for the second time in 1972, and for the third time since joining

Mather registered a volume of \$250,000 during the month of October. A life-time resident of Plymouth, he operated the Plymouth Lumber Company for 30 years prior to joining Thompson-Brown. He is a graduate of the Detroit School of Real Estate, and a past president of the Plymouth

Thompson-Brown late in

Rotary Club.

November 15: Dual Target Date

Continued from Page 1-B branch office. However get some accurate plates begin getting mailed Austin reminded, "Uninsured measurement of how much out to people who have or- motorists who pay \$45 into the help they give, not only in law dered them by mail -- and the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims enforcement but also in terms day they go on sale at the Fund will have to send us of traffic safety." Secretary of State Richard money order for that par- out that one of his depart-H. Austin says this year as in ticular fee."

forms have been mailed to reflectorized paint on the yesteryear. most of the vehicle owners in lettering and numbering. The He said, "Our comthe state, and people have colors were chosen on the puterized, streamlined platesbeen encouraged to send in basis of high visibility. by-mail program isn't abtheir orders by mail even They are a far cry from the solutely new, after all. As a before the November 15 date world's first known vehicle matter of fact, back between for the start of distribution. license plates -- which 1905 and 1910, the only way He noted, "The early ap- originated on chariots in the you could get a plate was by plicants will be first in the Roman Empire before the mail. But as motor vehicle

state to get their new license birth of Christ. plates by mail." Austin says the passenger the first Michigan license too cumbersome and it was and commercial vehicle "plates" issued in 1905. Those abandoned. Now, of course. plates sent by mail are made were simply small round automation and data of light weight aluminum. metal discs which were at- processing have reversed the The plates sold at the tached to the dashboard in-situation. Now it's the most

will be galvanized steel, as are had to make his own exterior convenient way for ordering the single plates used for plate, for fastening to rear of your plates." trailers and motorcycles. his vehicle. These were made This is the second year -This year, according to of wood - or often, of leather - since 1910, anyway - for Austin. "The mailing system with house-type numbers vehicle owners to buy by mail. has been even further speeded tacked on. The first stan-, Austin says, "Last year, of up, and the form has been dardized Michigan plates course, we had tabs instead of simplified, so we are able to weren't issued until 1910. assure that owners will have Since 1918, Michigan's About 300,000 owners took

correct. He also called at- February. Shifts of almost tention to the need for com- 200 men each work around the pleting the required insurance clock for nine months of the be capable of supplying an the form before returning it. plates turned out.

He said, "The applicant has 1971. Unlike some states, just one place to sign this Michigan reflectorizes the sales. year. The line is marked with letters and numbers instead Austin said, "Of course, a large red 'X' to make it of the background. Cost of owners may still get their This is the second year cents a plate. Reflec- Secretary of State branch vehicle owners can pay for torization of the background office. And persons who wait their plates by check, whether is more expensive.

either a certified check or Incidentally, Austin pointed ment's most recent "modern previous years prepared The new 1973 plates are innovations" is actually, in license plate application dark blue, with white part, a return to the days of

They are also a far cry from system proved too slow and Secretary of State branches side the car. Each motorist efficient and generally most

plates and an earlier deadline. their new plates within three plates have been produced by advantage of the early, easy weeks or less of the time they convicts at Southern way and were licensed by Michigan Prison near mail. This year - with the He cautioned owners to Jackson, producing nearly 6- new aluminum full-sized check the prepared forms to million plates is a big job, and plates and a later deadline be sure the address, county work on the plates you are we expect to license as many code, and other information is buying now began last as 600,000 to 750,000 by mail. He added that his office will

information and for signing year in order to get enough even heavier demand if February 10 is the deadline The first reflectorized plates mail out as many as 1-million were issued by Michigan in license plates before the reflectorization is about six plates through the lines at any

February 10 deadline for mail

until after February 10 will

Mansion Gets New Life

What breathes life into a The voices of more than meetings, 50 special events. 100-room mansion? People. 50,000 people have given new and 21 events hosted by "The splendid response to life to the hall. In all, 47,710 Oakland University president Meadow Brook Hall by the people participated in events Donald O'Dowd. community has been beyond at the hall from October 1, Among the special events our most optimistic ex- 1971, to October 1, 1972. The hosted by various Eklund, Oakland University's October 12. conference center, 500 events said Eklund.

for mail orders.

were held in the magnificent These people attended 24 the style of the great manor Tudor edifice that was home residential conferences, 26 houses of England, was for more than 40 years to the daytime or evening con- completed in 1929 at a cost of university's benefactors, Mr. ferences, 279 group tours, 62

pectations", says Lowell number reached 50,000 in organizations was the Detroit reception on April 13 for the dean of continuing education. "Despite these impressive table tennis players from the During the hall's first year figures, we haven't begun to Peoples Republic of China on of operation as a cultural and tax this home's facilities," their historic visit. Meadow Brook Hall, built in

10th Morgan Western 1st Appaloosa Western

3rd Morgan Stock Seat 13 & 1st Appaloosa Youth

Horsemanship

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Out of the Horse's Mouth

"Cloverland Johnathon"

Pleasure

electric timer, 28 classes. The Charles Sessink showing 1st Appaloosa English

farm is located on Bergin Road at Howell. Pleasure riders, shows start Cindy Fick showing her at 10 a.m. on November 26, quarter horse mare "Blue December 10, January 7 and Sugar Sue" won 21. February 4 and 18, March 2nd Hunt Seat English

4 and 18. There are 27 classes Equitation for English, western and 3rd Quarter Horse English Pleasure Entry fees: juniors, 14 and Cheryl Haskell showing Circle under, \$1; seniors, 15 and J. C. Ranch's "Fury" won over, \$2; ponies, \$1 and all 1st Appaloosa Showmanothers, \$2. Gate fees, \$1; ship 13 & under classes

children under six free.

13 & under

Showmanship

Morgan English

8th Morgan Stock Seat 13 &

Results from Junior Novi Slates Livestock Show Michigan State Fair Grounds November 3-4-5 South Lyon Dance Lessons Residents

Donna Wilson showing Plans to offer square dance "Kane's Ambassador" won lessons as a part of their the following Age 12 winter program are being 1st. Morgan Showmanship considered by Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission. 1st Morgan English The announcement vas 5th Quarter Horse Pleasure 13 & under. made Monday by Com- Showmanship 1st Morgan Western missioner Donald Gorman. "We've had a number of Pleasure 5th Championship inquiries regarding an in- Sandy Sessink showing her Showmanship structional program of this 5 Morgan Stock Seat 13 & type and if residents indicate 1st Morgan Geldings at

Donna Wilson Showing we will offer it," he said. "Lexington First Com- Residents of surrounding 14 thru 17 communities such as Nor-4th Saddlebred English Gorman indicated.

City Hall at 349-4300.

Tentative plans call for the Dawn Haskell showing her program to be held in the Novi Showmanship 14 thru 17 gelding "Senator Glenn" won Community Hall every Thursday night. Persons interested should contact Gorman at 349-2511 or Johnathon" won Mary Ann Cabadas at Novi

4th Appaloosa Hunt Seat 6th Appaloosa Gelding at 9th Stock Seat Cham-Cheryl Haskell Showing a Morgan "Mair's Mini King"

1st English Hunt Seat

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Horse of the Show

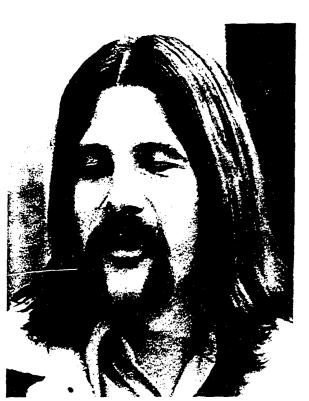
Named Reserve Grand

2nd Morgan Stock Seat Equitation 13 & under 3rd Morgan Western Pleasure 13 & under Chervl Haskell on a quarter horse "Red Gold Thistle" won 10th Quarter Horse English

Morgan "Don Victor" won a desire for such a program, Halter 2nd Morgan Showmanship

Named Grand Champion 4 th Saddlebred thville and South Lyon are Gelding at Halter of the Show also welcome to participate, Cindy Sessink showing her saddlebred won 1st Saddlebred 1st Saddle Bred Pleasure Cindv Sessink showing her

Morgan Gelding "Cloverlane 1st. Morgan Western Pleasure 14 thru 17





DALLAS PHILLIPS

Election Draws Mixed Reaction

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Presidential election results, and now one of her friends "is rubbing it in," she

"I'm glad Proposal B (abortion reform) did not pass because it's too liberal. Five months is murder," she







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in Grosse Pointe Farms when Collectively, the gifts of the he died in 1920. She and Wilson Wilsons and from the Matilda The first group tour was R. Wilson Fund constitute the made on September 29, 1971.

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Future of Township Hall Remains Uncertain

By PHILIP JEROME

Most Novi residents pass it several times every day. But the one-story, white frame building maintains a certain anonymity which belies its position of importance in the history of Novi

"Run a picture of it and don't reveal its location," suggests Frazer Staman, owner of the building, "and I'll bet most people won't be able to identify its location." The building-in case you were one of those who did't recognize it—is located on Novi Road between Joy Gun Shop and Staman's Insurance Agency, almost directly across the

street from the Novi City Hall, From the time it was built in 1876 until it was abandoned at the time the present municipal facilities were constructed in 1951, the building served as the center of Novi's official

Today it is most frequently referred to as the "old Town-"A lot of business was carried on in that building," says Staman. "Things got pretty hot in there at times, too," he

Staman is a good one to talk about the hall. Not only is he its present owner, but he also served as Novi township supervisor through most of the 1950's and his knowledge of Novi goes back a good many years.

Today Staman is chairman of the Oakland County Road "The center of Novi was originally at Grand River and Wixom Road," he says. "Your original Novi started right there because that's where the post office was."

"But the center of town gradually came to be Novi and

Grand River, and the reason it changed was primarily because of Walled Lake." "There used to be sort of a trolley line that carried people out to Commerce Lake. But as people began to get their own automobiles, they started driving out to Walled Lake instead and the best way to get there was by coming right down

Grand River and then taking a right on Novi Road.' "There was a toll gate there, too," Stamen continued, "but that business about Novi getting its name from Toll Gate No.VI is just not accurate."

"Novi was Novi long before they put up that toll gate." "At any rate, all that activity at Novi Road and Grand River led people back down to this end of town. There was a Novi Hotel where the Standard station is now and my wife's

father, M. J. Moeren, owned a general store where Dave's Hamburgers is now." Actually, the history of the township hall itself can be divided into two major parts—pre-fire and post-fire.

"The original building was put up in 1876," reports Staman, after persuing some old books and records. "Novi became a township in 1853 and for the first 24 years the town hall meetings were conducted in various homes and taverns in the community. Finally, the township officials

decided they needed a building of their own." The lot on which the building was constructed was donated to the township by C. C. Gage. According to Staman's records, the total cost of construction was \$800. "Of course, we didn't have the carpeting in those days," he

adds, referring to the carpeted chambers in which Novi officials presently conduct their business.

"I just haven't decided yet if that carpeting helps them make better decisions or not. I always thought we did pretty well without it, though."

The original Township Hall was destroyed by fire in 1912. Both Staman and his wife Irene remember the occasion

"There was no fire department in those days," recalls Mrs. Staman. "When they rang the bell everybody came out to fight the fire." At the time the fire took place, there were three buildings in close proximity on the west side of Novi Road-the Baptist

Church, the Township Hall, and the house in which Staman's Insurance Agency is presently located. "We had a very bad electrical storm that night," Mrs. Staman remembers, "and both the church and the hall caught on fire and burned. They rang the bell and everybody

came out and formed a bucket brigade.' "They put wet burlap bags on the roof of this house and were able to save it, but the church and the hall burned to the

The present town hall was rebuilt on the same site in 1914, two years after the fire.

Not only was the new hall the center for the township's official business transactions, it also served a certain social

"That's where they used to have the square dances," says Mrs. Staman with a smile on her face. "They had a fiddler by the name of Green, and a man named Steve Hicks was the caller. Later Guy Nichols, who

used to live down on Novi Road near Twelve and a Half Mile, "Those square dances were really big things in those days. Kids would come all the way out from Farmington for them. "And your parents used to be able to ask you to do just about anything in order to be able to go. There was one time when my parents said they weren't going to let me go-I

don't think I ever did so much work in a few days time to

make them change their minds."

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Taft Road Paving Sought by Council

directed Acting City Manager procedure was initiated and Novi city charter which Edward Kriewall to present had proceeded as far as the provides that the procedure plans, specifications, and cost estimates for its study for the

flurry of suggestions for Presnell had opened the discussion by raising the issue of the condition of Taft Road between Ten Mile and Grand

Presnell, strongly supported by Councilman William O'Brien and the rest people of its Village Oaks underway two weeks ago when Stulberg reportedly informed of the councilmen, stated that he was personally "ashamed" of the condition of Taft Road. "There are a lot of roads in this city which are bad," he obligations, legal and moral, should be charged an adapproval. said, "but Taft Road is un- to the city's R.U.D. (Rural ditional \$25-28,000 for the At the council's most recent believable. This isn't the Urban Development) or paving of Meadowbrook meeting. Fried told the spring when roads are usually at their worst, either. It's the fall when roads such as Taft are supposed to be in their

Presnell's suggestion was it takes. Something has to be

mediate relief was quickly Monday to exert pressure on ordinance. lost among various other the council to exert pressure After that meeting two

proposing a means of paving Taft Road.

tape recording of the Board of assessment district to finance enter into a contract with the ramps to the M-275 ex- road along 13 Mile from the obtain the plans,

the establishment of a special plans for the proposed 13 Mile five-lane road within the

Admittedly "ashamed" of the paving of Taft Road. fifth of seven resolutions be abandoned if more than 50 the condition of Taft Road, the Perhaps the hottest political which must be passed before percent of the number of Novi city council Monday issue of the past year has been the assessment district can be property owners in the

decided to initiate steps the Taft Road paving. drawn up. toward the establishment of a That the road be paved was Reason for the failure of the it in written form. special assessment district to proposed by the Road Com- council to see the assessment The charter further for the paying of the road. mittee in November of 1971.

procedure through to its provides that the objections Specifically, the council The special assessment completion was a clause in the the property owners can be

Attorney Barry Stulberg was

council he didn't see any way

assessment district object to

expressed purpose of setting the date for a public hearing of necessity - the first step in the city's lengthy special $Citizens\ Blast\ K\&B,$ flurry of suggestions for improving the city's roads after Councilman Edwin Presnell had opened the Ask for Accounting

A new episode in an ever- on K&B to fulfill its weeks ago, a conference increasing list of unpleasant obligations under the R.U.D. between Fried and K&B episodes between developer ordinance. Kaufman and Broad and the The current brouhaha got set up to discuss the situation. subdivision along with the City Attorney David Fried told the city attorney that K&B Novi city council is currently the council he felt Councilman would avoid having to pay the Edwin Presnell was correct in additional money by simply

At issue are K&B's his contention that K&B not coming in for final plat dinance under which the Road.

single-family residences were based on a city ordinance developer to come in for which requires developers to approval and thus have to pay In essence, the R.U.D. pay the full cost of paving half for half the road. ordinance enable the the road that abuts their They may come in for final that action be taken im- developer to build on lots property at the time they get plat approval after the road slightly reduced in size final plat approval. condition of the roads. "We provided he returns the land K&B has not yet come in for however, Fried said, and thus may have to dump gravel or saved from lot-size reductions final plat approval on a avoid the cost altogether. slag in there," Presnell to the residents in the form of section of its subdivision "I think we've been outstated, "but I don't care what common areas, or, parks. known as Heatherwood, maneuvered." commented A sizable turnout of Village Presnell pointed out, and Councilman Denis Berry.

Oaks residents were present when they do they should be Added Councilman Edwin at the council meeting made to comply with the Presnell: "I don't want to put

council that Novi's Road Committee was being reactivated with a top priority of City-State Near Contract

other school boards, the Novi Board of Education last week Board of Education last week Board of Education last week Board of Education Rennels, Uni-Serve director to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement." November 15, 1971, were not to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement." Councilmen Denis Berry went one step further, and the State Department of Association, that the school were not to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement." The resolution was sent to Rennels, Uni-Serve director to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement." The resolution was sent to Rennels, Uni-Serve director to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement." The resolution was sent to Rennels, Uni-Serve director to be paid and this was part of the total overall agreement."

It appears likely that the According to plans there exchange for the city's Novi city council will soon will be entrance and exit agreement to pave a two-lane

\$40,000, according to School citizens are being "robbed" of agreement reached with the had been informed by the estimates for the paving the request of Acting City plan that would be agreeable five-lanes at the time dictated

Michigan State Highway pressway at 13 Mile Road. westerly limit of the in-Department that will As 13 Mile Road will have to terchange to Meadowbrook to major throughfares both on terchange to Haggerty Road

were present at the Novi attempting to arrive at a would be required to extend Manager Edward Kriewall. to both.

The plan proposed by the "If you decide not to enter



Novi's Old Township Hall Is All But Forgotten Though It Stands Within A Block of Novi and Grand River

Monies Withheld

School Demands State Aid

demanded that the State of _Michigan dispurse state aid legislators.

citizens of the Novi School

Action by the board followed them.

Letters outlining this the stipulation that it would be pay freeze.

that the money be dispursed. rejected a request by John E. 1970-71 scheduled, effective

Education as well as key grant teachers retro-active Dr. Kratz reported that however, and moved that a negotiation materials still public hearing be set for monies arbitrarily withheld According to local officials, Monies involved are those available concerning retrothe money was withheld with withheld during the federal active increments and the in establishing the special

demand are being sent to distributed later if a surplus Rennels' request was made Education meeting when the paving. developed in the budget. A in September and has been action was taken on last. His motion was approved by surplus does exist, they ad- under study since that time. year's teachers contract were a 6-1 margin with Councilman ultimately result in the be improved to provide easy. Road on the west and from the ded, but the state has In recommending that the researched. In addition, the Donald Young casting the widening of 13 Mile Road to access from the interchange easterly limit of the in-"reneged" on its promise. request by denied, Superin- matter was discussed with lone dissenting vote. Berry five lanes. Trustee Robert Wilkins, in tendent Gerald Kratz said, "It former Assistant Superin- later replaced his motion with Four representatives of the the east and the west, the on the east. urging that citizens indicate is the concensus of all adtendent Richard Hendrickson, the direction that Kriewall State Highway Department State Highway Department is Furthermore, the city their dissatisfaction with the ministrators involved at the he added. from Novi approximate broken promise, charged that time that the package The superintendent said he specifications, and cost council meeting Monday at contract with the city for a their two-lane extensions to

also indicated its insistence - last week, the board formally by the freeze 49 days on the

Superintendent Gerald Kratz. money that lawfully belongs to representatives of the Novi school district's attorney, project.

Education Association, which Frederick Knauer, that under This is not the first time that in fact expressly spelled out the law the retro-active pay the Novi city council has Reason for their presence Highway Department called into a contract with us," said

Troy School District, which In another financial matter that the increments reduced may be granted but there is initiated public hearings for was to explain engineering for the state to construct a Andreas VanCamp of the Continued on Page 7-A assessment district to pay for Road -M-275 interchange. limits of the interchange, in