

Given Town Hall Ovation

Bishop Sheen Talks of Love

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, the 76-year-old prelate well known for his conversions and his vigorous opposition to Communism, came to Northville Town Hall last Thursday to talk to a capacity audience about love.

"I am here to be the solution to all problems, but love today is our problem," he began after being introduced by the Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Church.

In English, he explained, there is only one word for love—"so we love pickles; we love God; and we love the New York Yankees."

"There should be more of this love that makes it possible to love your enemies, but it is not developing but becoming rarer and rarer."

To illustrate this "love of the unlovable," Bishop Sheen told of visiting a leper colony with 500 silver crucifixes to distribute. As the first leper held out his wasted hand, eaten by corruption, he recited, "I dropped the crucifix into his hand and suddenly there were 501 lepers."

He told how he quickly reacted, "dug it out of the corruption" and then pressed it and the 499 other crucifixes into each hand.

No one, he concluded, has love in a perfect degree. Today's tragedy, he said, is that "so many people in this world are unloved."

He responded to a question after his talk at the T-100 Club at the Ten Mile Grand River Holiday Inn, Bishop Sheen suggested the "rebuilding of the home and being helpful to neighbors" is a way to make the society's aims. It was accepted by Mrs. John Burkman.

"The noble love of Eros," he said, "was reduced by Freud to eroticism so it has become senseless." Love today, that's why there are so many "how to" books. They drink the water and forget the glass.

"Sex," he declared, "is replaceable—love is not."

What is pornography? Bishop Sheen defined it as "an abstract interest in something for which the concrete purpose is not reciprocated."

He pointed out that the Bible "never cooperates to marriage in terms of sex. The word 'marriage' because there is no closer intimacy in nature than between the mind and what it knows."

"His opinion of the Jesus People," he said, "is 'high'."

"They are of various colors in the spectrum, looking for something spiritual."

However, he warned, "We're dropping too many things. We go down to zero people, but we drop too much: we have to lift people up."

Next semi-annual state meeting was scheduled for May 17 at the Ramada Inn in Muskegon.

In defining Philip love, he stressed that this is not the love of husband and wife but love of fellow man.

"It's good that young people have developed this Philip love, but they sometimes pick and choose. In real Philip, we love all."

The bishop differentiated between love and liking. Liking, he said, is an emotion "on" while you have no direction, but loving is under our will."

Mrs. Jack Doheny, Town Hall chairman, opened the 11th season at Northville High School and pointed out that this was the first sell-out of the year. She announced that Irene Kampe, author and lecturer, will appear November 11.

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TOWN HALL OPENER—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, first speaker in the 1971-72 season at Northville Town Hall, poses with Mrs. Jack Doheny, new chairman, after he received an ovation last Thursday.



ECUMENICAL SPEAKER'S TABLE—Bishop Sheen chats with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church, who gave the invocation at last Thursday's celebrity luncheon following Town Hall, right, and the Reverend John Wittstock, left, who introduced the speaker.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

DOOR BELLE volunteers in the 1971 residential campaign of the United Foundation Torch Drive are "doing very well," Mrs. Robert Yanover, Northville City and Township residential chairman, commented Tuesday as she relayed the first total—\$2,062—collected by workers.

"We're still working, especially in the new areas of the community where we didn't know any volunteers," she added, explaining that the door-to-door total results will be in this Friday.

Neighborhood workers, named "Door Belles" by the United Foundation this year, presently are making return calls to homes where residents were not reached last week.

BASE LINE Questers will be presented with a Certificate of Award from the state organization of the antiques society at their meeting at 1 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T.N. Kampf, 21600 Haggerty Road.

The award was announced at the state meeting last Wednesday in Ann Arbor in recognition of the chapter's donation to the Northville Historical Society and its support of Presbyterians.

She explained that batik work on fabric is the same process of wax-resist used to decorate Easter eggs.

She stretched fabric over wooden frames and used a "djabting" pen, designed for this work, to create the wax pattern. Either paraffin or beeswax is used, she said.

Representatives of all four area Quester chapters heard Richard Frank speak on his work as reconstruction architect for Fort Mackinac and Fort Michilimackinac.

While these reconstructions were tourist motivated, he pointed out, they are part of the state's recognition of Michigan heritage.

He cited 1968 as a "landmark year" as the state then passed the Histoic Preservation Act to register historic sites and award grants for preservation.

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MEAD'S MILL Chapter of Questers has been invited to hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Burkman at 8 p.m. today (Thursday). Members of Silver Springs and Novi Station VI chapters have received special invitations to join the chapter. (Since Mrs. Burkman is a Base Line member, that chapter already has viewed her Victorian home and collections.)

Local AAUW members will open their homes to serve champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The evening will continue with the performance of "See How They Run" at Farmington Players' Barn. Reservations must be made by November 1 with Mrs. Phillip Settles, 254 Blunk Street, Plymouth. They are \$3.50 a person.

AN EVENING of punch and live theatre called "Punch 'n' Play" again is planned by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. The encore to last year's very popular event is set for Sunday, November 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Jordan, 637 North Center, announce the birth of their first child, Hugh Hamilton Jordan, October 16 at St. Mary Hospital. Their son weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan of Mason, Ohio.

Christening service for Carrie Lynn Thompson, who was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson of Northville, will be held at 1 p.m. on October 28 at the Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Katherine Giltner, a club member, has been invited to show her travel films. Mrs. William Wendorff, program chairman, announced.

Twenty-five members toured Greenfield Village and had dinner at Clinton Inn on the October outing. Mrs. Richard Sharpen served as trip chairman with Jack Blackburn making transportation arrangements for the club.

Northville Cub Pack No. 721 will meet at 8 p.m. next Monday, October 28, at the A.F.W. Hall. Pack members and other boys interested in cub scouting are invited to attend.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 21, 1971

'Novi Can't Quit Drainage District'

SURPRISE CATCH—With complaints of luckless anglers in hand, the state conservation department went fishing last week in Phoenix Lake and came up with a surprise. Contrary to reports of fishermen, the lake appears to contain a large number of fish—including some whoppers like this 37 1/2 inch pike netted by department veteran Erwin Teggerdine. Turn to Page 13-A to learn details of the state's fish sampling in the Northville Township lake.

For Chatham

Planners Deny Zoning Request

A request by Chatham Supermarkets, Inc., to rezone lots adjacent to its North Center street store from residential to commercial to provide 65 additional parking spaces was unanimously denied Tuesday night by

members of the city's planning commission.

An audience of about 30 citizens, mostly residents of the immediate area, applauded the decision.

Chatham, which opened its new Northville market in

Ask Sewer Cost In Subdivision

Four reports of sink failures of the Northville City Council Monday ordered a "preliminary cost estimate" for extending sanitary sewers to Northville Estates subdivision.

The subdivision is located on the north side of Eight Mile Road, opposite Moraine Elementary School. Originally part of Novi Township, property owners voted annexation to the city several years ago.

Despite septic tank failure reports, it was apparent by comments made by many residents of the subdivision either oppose or are reluctant to having sewer lines extended to the subdivision—primarily because of cost.

Donald McDonald of 4855 Dunsby formally requested the city to inspect the

cost of the present over-

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Election Forum Set Monday

Takes Ohio Post

Rev. Johnson to Move

A "Meet Your Candidates" night co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Northville Lions Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Northville City Hall council chambers.

The forum is open to the public to give citizens an opportunity to meet the candidates seeking election in the November 2 municipal election.

Three candidates for two vacancies on the City Council invited to speak are David M. Biery, Wallace Nichols and Paul R. Vernon. The council posts are four-year terms.

Malcolm Allen, who is unopposed for mayor, a two-year term, Allen presently is serving in that office.

Five minutes will be allowed for candidates to answer the question, "Do you feel that the City of Novi should explore areas and methods for extending the spirit of cooperation between the Chatham and Northville Township?"

The meeting then is to be thrown open for questions from the floor.

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TIMOTHY JOHNSON

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The Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, member of the Northville Board of Education, has accepted the post of the First Presbyterian Church in Montpelier, Ohio.

Mr. Johnson, who has served as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville for the past four and one-half years, will assume duties in Montpelier December 1.

"My family and I have had a great experience in Northville," Mr. Johnson said, "one that we will always be described in memories."

"But it's time to move on and get a parish of my own. It's something that I've wanted for a long time," he said.

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Christian Education that has been built by Mr. Johnson during his four and one-half years here."

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While in Northville, Mr. Johnson has been active in the Youth Services Committee, past advisor of the Caven Teen Club, probation department of the district court, DARTE team against drugs, and Miss Karen Turner, health teacher who teaches drug education in her classes, to speak. There also will be a period for any questions about school parents may have.

"CIVILISATION" CONTINUES — with the sixth in the series of programs on the rebirth of Western Civilization through architecture, sculpture, painting, philosophy and technical achievements to be shown on wide screen in the sanctuary of Our Lady of Victory Church at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the OLV Religious Education Office, the special series of 13 films is open to the entire community without charge.

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out of those engineering studies, conducted by Novi's engineering firm working for the drain board, came three alternatives to it and now an independent proposal to Novi was surprised and skeptical—but both because J & A had recommended three alternatives to it and now an independent proposal to Novi was submitted to it and now an independent solution, ranging in cost from \$670,000 to well over \$1 million.

Both communities found the estimated costs "high" but whereas Northville has been willing to go along with one of the three plans with some reluctance, Chatham found the costs' exorbitant and completely unsatisfactory because none of the proposals suggested any physical improvements in Novi.

In an effort to find a less costly alternative, the board proposed to Novi's engineers, Johnson and Anderson.

And even if agreement cannot be reached, the independent drain board will order implementation of its own proposal.

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And another Plymouth

board member and one from the Farmington board will lose their voluntary appointed positions because they are 10 years or older.

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The drain board serves the Northville area, while Farmington serves Novi, Wixom and South Lyon.

Despite the fact that this and other newspapers were notified last week of the amendment by the Selective Service, he was not informed about the attack on the Lansing headquarters would release names of those local board members who have served 20 years or more.

Broquet, who lives on Eight Mile Road, apparently is affected because two years ago he acknowledged proudly that he had by that time served voluntarily for 21 years.

The record will show, he declared, that he was appointed to the drain board because of his establishment of a drainage district, that hearings had been held, and that the drain board had at the request of the two communities ordered engineering.

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Similar sentiments were expressed by Harry Larkin, 113 Walnut, who suggested that Chatham had purchased both his house and Mrs. Hammond's to create a subdivision. Chatham had proposed parking lots and other residences on Walnut and Center streets.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hilda Hunt were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell. Mrs. Dolly Alegiani and Mrs. Frances Denton, the honored birthday guests was Mrs. Leslie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito DiPietro of Falls Church, Virginia, arrived at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson, Saturday morning. The DiPietros had been on a month's tour through the western states and visited Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Yosemite, Washington State, Oregon and the coastal Pacific region, San Francisco and many other interesting places, including Mt. Rainier, the playground of Montana. Mr. DiPietro left after a short visit with relatives and returned to his home in Virginia while Mrs. Wesely Klocke will be with her mother-in-law for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klocke and children, Paul, John Jr. and Lisa of Yale were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesely Klocke. Also present for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Klocke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klocke of Farmington.

Mrs. Virginia Verhaag of St. Petersburg, Florida, has been visiting friends in Michigan. On Wednesday she visited the John Klaesmers, Beck Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks attended the wedding of the former's cousin, Larry Wade and Miss Cynthia Blaize, at the Congregational Church, Royal Oak on Saturday. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Blaize made her daughter's wedding gown, the gowns for all the bridesmaids, and her own costume for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. William Farmer and their two children, their neices and nephews, all from the Upper Peninsula stopped off to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Muriel Holmes in Brighton.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Klaesmers Sr. They had been returning with an Elk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River attended a prenuptial shower honoring the former's cousin, Larry Prichard, and his bride to be, Kathie, at the Inn of Birmingham last Sunday. The Lord is Thirty.

Everyone in the church should have received a copy of next year's proposed program and budget. The Every Member Committee has selected a new committee to study the program and prayerfully weigh the extent to which he can support it. A pledge commitment card was included. Next Sunday these cards will be collected and dedicated during the service. A visitation program will begin October 31 in an effort to contact church members.

The Board of Trustees has ordered nine church identification road signs. Each sign is to be placed on a post and would like to under write one or more of these, give your donation to the minister or put it in an envelope marked "For Road Signs".

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF NOVI
Service men and morning
worship service were Sam
Benton, Jim Dickey, and
Richard Pierce. Jim has been
discharged and Richard has
returned from his term in
Vietnam. Sam served until
April.

Special music in the morning
service was a selection
by the Faith Chorus "Great is
Thy Faithfulness". Mrs.
Bernice Stewart sang "The
Saviour is Waiting". A
fellowship for the college
age career stage of the ser-
vice was held at the
parsonage after the evening
service.

The Newsletter deadline is
on Wednesday the time to turn
in to Kathy all news,
reports and parish gossip.

Dr. G. speaker Monday
evening, the Joan Culham
from the Methodist Children's
Home.

Schedule for the week:
Monday 1 p.m., A.E.O. Home
Teaching, 7 p.m. cadette
girls, 8 p.m. Troop 149; Tuesday,
adults' Membership meeting
at the parsonage, 8 p.m.;
Wednesday: Chancel choir
rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Thursday:

Crocker coupons to be used
throughout a kidney machine.
Probably one of the most
fun times of the week is "field
day". Summed up in one
word-hilarious. Can you
imagine a group stick figure
wearing a paper hat?

And each class there that
is colored-red for the seniors,
orange for the juniors, the
sophomores are yellow and
the poor old freshies, what
else green.

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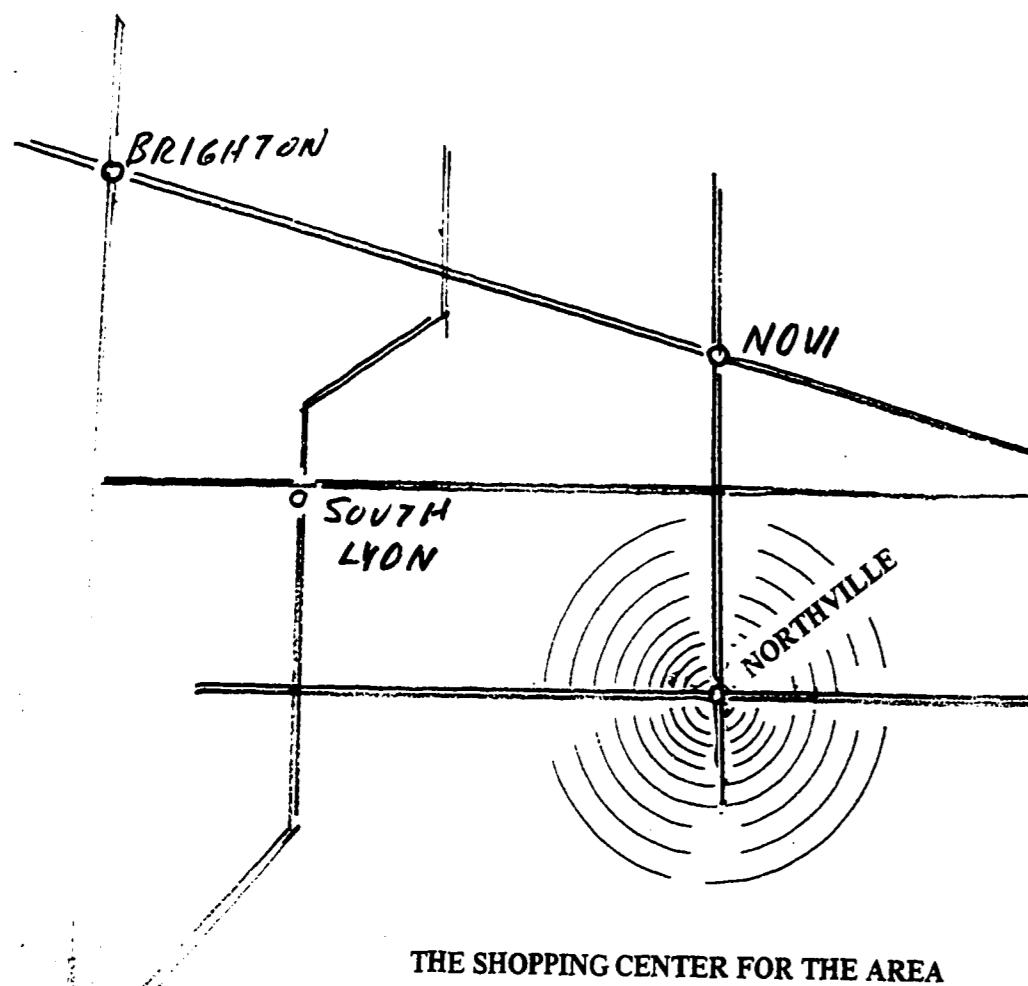
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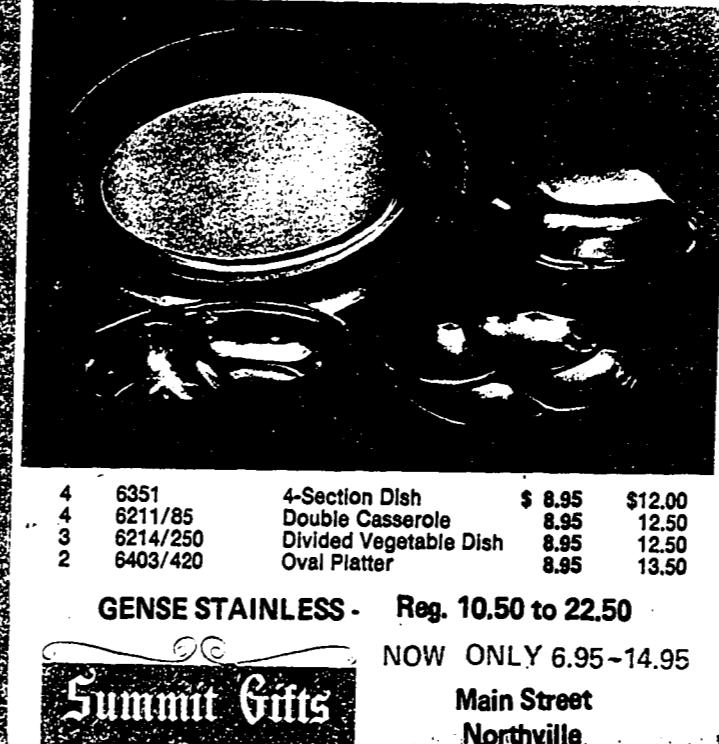
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Proposed Northville Charter Amendments

NOTICE Proposed Amendments to the Charter of the City of Northville

Following are the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Northville: listing the question or proposal first; the existing language and finally the proposed language. The questions or proposals will be on the ballot for the City of Northville's Regular Municipal Election of Tuesday, November 2, 1971.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

1. Elective Officers and Terms of Office

Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter is amended to provide for the direct election of Mayor by the voters, and to provide for the manner of election of the District Judge. The elective officers shall be five councilmen, two to be elected at each regular City election for a term of four years and one to be elected for a term of two years, and the District Judge, a state officer, to be elected pursuant to the provisions of the applicable state statute.

Existing Language: The elective officers of the city shall be a Mayor, four councilmen and the Justice of the Peace. At each regular city election there shall be elected from the city at large a Mayor for a term of four years and two councilmen for a term of two years and one councilman as are required to fill vacancies in accordance with provisions of Section 3.4, all such terms to commence on the Monday next following the date of such election.

At the regular city election in 1957 and every second regular city election thereafter there shall also be elected the Justice of the Peace for a term of four years commencing on the Monday next following the date of such election. Vacancies in office of Justice of the Peace shall be filled in accordance with Section 5.5 of this charter.

Proposed Language: The elective officers of the City shall be five councilmen and a district judge, a state officer.

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A District Judge, or Judges, who are state officers, shall be elected at the times specified under the state statute for the election of same. Vacancies in said office shall be filled in accordance with said state statute.

2. Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter is amended to provide for the election of a Mayor and Mayor pro tem at the first regular meeting following each city election, elect one of its members to serve as Mayor and one of its members to serve as Mayor pro tem for a term expiring at the first regular meeting following the next regular city election. In the event of absence or disability of both the Mayor and Mayor pro tem, the council may designate another of its members to serve as acting Mayor during such absence or disability.

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3. Administrative Service

Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter is amended to:

(1) Establish the office of City Manager, together with the powers, duties and responsibilities of same?

Existing Language:

As hereinbefore provided, all administrative officers of the city shall be appointed by the council for an indefinite period, shall serve at the pleasure of the council, and shall have their compensation fixed by the council.

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Section 4.6 (D) All personnel employed by the city who are not elected officers of the city or declared to be administrative officers of the city, as defined in this section, shall be deemed to be employees of the city. Any employee who has been discharged or suspended, following review and confirmation of such action by the city manager and any administrative officer may within ten days thereafter petition the Council to hear the facts regarding their discharge, and any such case the Council may, in its sole discretion, hold a hearing and inquire into such facts and may make such recommendation in the matter as it considers proper.

CITY MANAGER

Section 4.6 (E) (1) Appointment: Qualifications: Compensation: Duties: Responsibilities: The Council shall appoint a City Manager for an indefinite term and for compensation. The manager shall be appointed solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualities. He need not be a resident of the City or State at the time of his appointment, but may reside outside the City while in office only with the approval of the Council.

Section 4.6 (E) (2) Removal: The Council may remove the manager by a vote of the members of the Council.

Section 4.6 (E) (3) Compensation: The Council may fix the compensation of the manager.

Section 4.6 (E) (4) Powers: The Council may grant to the manager such powers as it sees fit.

Section 4.6 (E) (5) Duties: The Council may prescribe the duties of the manager.

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City Council Minutes

NORTHLVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
October 4, 1971

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. and directed the Mayor and Clerk to enter into a contract with the Country Cousin Mobile Home Sales for the leasing of one 1972 Model Sylvan Mobile Home, No. ST 4132, for a term of eight (8) months, with an option to purchase said leased property at any time after one year by paying the sum of \$6,649.50 therefor. No credit shall be given for any tax levied thereon and maintain fire and extended insurance coverage, and casualty insurance coverage.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 12.3 of the Charter of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Moved by Rathbun, support by Polino, to add a Resolution raising plumbing fees as submitted.

Unanimously carried.

Mr. Allen, Polino, Lapham, Nichols and Robert, ACCEPTANCE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 20, 1971.

Motion to accept the regular Council Meeting of September 20, 1971, were accepted as submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS.

Moved by Rathbun, support by Polino, to pay bills in the amount of \$1,907.50.

General Fund Debits

24,602.42

Loan to Public Fund

2,000.00

Local St. Fund

1,195.60

Public St. Fund

8,626.59

Public & Agency Fund

1,417.13

Water Fund Debits

27,297.11

Unanimously carried.

CITY MANAGERS.

City Manager reviewed the letter regarding Detroit Edison rate increase and directed the Clerk to write a reply to State Public Utility Commission inasmuch as budget is already designated for street lighting.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS.

Mr. Clement J. Lehl, a citizen of Novi, appeared before Council and distributed a communication wherein it was stated that he had written to Mr. Lehl asking for a "trailer ordinance" and apologized for same. Mr. Lehl asked for a committee to consider the matter of having a trailer where people of the community can park on Monday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lehl further stated that he is approximately 5 weeks until it is loaded. City Manager responded that there have been notifications to the trailer and that several have been notified of this violation.

There are 3 possibilities:

1. Violation might go to Zoning Board of Appeals.

2. Council might amend ordinance by screening and setbacks.

3. Government owned trailers would be exempt.

City Manager and Council reviewed the proposed plumbing fees.

MOVED TO REOPEN:

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the city of Novi, will be held at 8 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, November 8, 1971, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48056, as follows:

(1) Proposed Ordinance No. 18.19
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part 1. That Article X-A, Section 10A-04, paragraph (1) be amended in its entirety to read as follows:

(1) Frontage and access requirements for dwellings constructed in a group housing development.

Each structure, in the dwelling group, shall front on either a public street or approved private drive, or other public open space, or common yard or outer court adjacent to a street or drive and must comply with the minimum distance between buildings as required in paragraph (1).

Part 2. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

(2) Proposed Ordinance No. 18.170

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.02 OF ARTICLE V, SECTION 6.02 OF ARTICLE VI, SECTION 7.02 OF ARTICLE VII AND SECTION 8.02 OF ARTICLE VIII OF ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

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Part 1. That Article V, Section 5.02; Article VI, Section 6.02; Article VII, Section 7.02 and Article VIII, Section 8.02 are hereby amended by adding the following permitted use:

"Training farm for trotting horses subject to the following conditions:

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2. Not less than two (2) acres shall be provided for each horse not stabled.

3. Said use shall not be permitted in any quarter section containing a platted subdivision of record and not within 500 feet of any subdivision of record.

4. No building, structure or activity area such as a parking lot, shall be located closer than 300 feet to any exterior property line and no practice track shall be located closer than 200 feet to any exterior property line.

5. The site shall have at least one property line abutting a major thoroughfare and all ingress and egress shall be from said major thoroughfare.

6. Site shall not be open to the public and the construction of grandstands or other spectator facilities shall be prohibited.

7. The use of loud speakers or other sound amplification devices shall be prohibited.

8. Manure shall be treated so as to control flies and other insects, and shall be disposed of regularly and not allowed to accumulate.

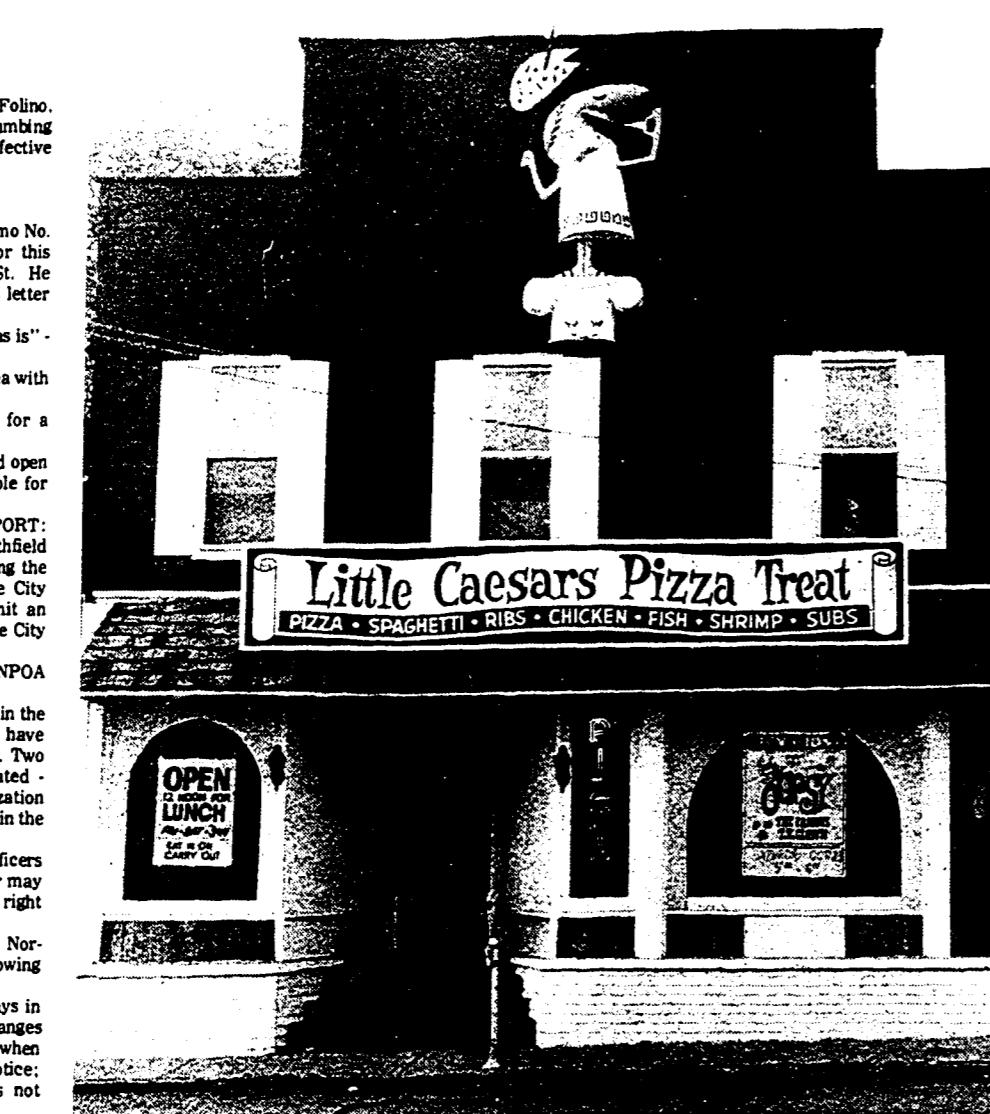
9. All structures or buildings intended for human habitation shall meet all health, sanitation, housing and other applicable codes and ordinances of the City of Novi.

10. The site plan shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Board and shall conform with the requirements of ARTICLE XXII of Ordinance No. 18 and amendments thereto.

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Restaurant Is Newly Remodeled Inside and Out

Little Caesar Sets Opening Saturday

Grand opening of the Little Caesar's Restaurant here will be held Saturday.

Featured will be the Copy, Channel 4 celebrity, who will sign autographs and give away gifts from 5 to 6 p.m.

Located at 188 East Main Street in the building of the former Northville Pizzeria, the new business is the franchise of Lawrence W. Sheehan, a Northville resident.

Sheehan, who is married and has six children, moved to Northville from Lexington, Mass., in 1968.

Moved by Polino, support by Rathbun, to adopt Resolution raising electrical permit fees as submitted, effective November 1.

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Need Permit To Sell in Novi

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Glenn Long, new president of Northville's Community Chamber of Commerce, has set some ambitious goals for the relatively-young organization.

First, he'd like to see the membership increased and participation activated.

Secondly, a "new projects" committee is visualized to introduce new community promotions. Presently, the Chamber concentrates most of its energies on the annual fair.

And finally, the new president would like to see the Chamber take a leading role in introducing desirable, new business to existing, available sites within the community.

Some of the ideas discussed at a recent Chamber board meeting include:

—suitable business use of the old Methodist church building;

— beautification of the Northville road (South Main street) entrance to the city;

—new alternatives for north-south traffic through the city and general improvement of routes into the area to decrease traffic congestion.

President Long emphasized that the Chamber would welcome ideas for community promotions and projects.

Just call 349-7640 and let them know how you think the Chamber can help improve Northville.

One of the high-priority items for consideration on the Northville city council agenda is what to do with the Cady street residence near the Scout-Recreation building recently acquired by the city.

Readers Speak

Recalls Days in Past

To the Editor:
By way of introduction, I am a native of Northville. The enclosed poem refers to friends and scenes once familiar to me.

Perhaps there are still those who will recall the "good old days" of some sixty or more years ago.

Charles E. Hutton
111 South Pontiac Trail

Where are the friends we used to know?
What of the things we used to do?
The games, adventures with "gang and gang"
Remember the home talent show?
Remember the times when the train roared in?
Down at the old depot?
The engineer waved with a friendly grin?
The roar of the engine made a beautiful sound?
With the steam hissing out, down below?

Top of The Deck

Are Your Biscuits Like Door Knobs?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Reviewing history through the pages of old newspapers is both educational and entertaining.

Take the War of 1888, for example. Patriotism obviously was running high. So high in fact that the local paper reported that Cap Nichols' chickens, Black Spanish, were ordered from the lawn of a neighbor, who threatened execution because he didn't want any of his chickens on his lawn.

It sparked this comment by the editor: "Spain says it has a torpedo boat that will stay under water for hours. We say it has boats that will stay under water forever."

An advertiser, however, observed: "The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles."

What with the war and all, patriotism reached a high point by the Fourth of July. Reported the paper: "Northville will have a Fourth of July blow out. The cannons of the church will be ready the day before."

Science was challenged in 1888: "George Emig of Bellevue, Kentucky was

breaking a lump of coal the other day when a frog hopped out of a hole in the center. It had no eyes. Emig is a thoroughly reliable man, and always drinks straight Kentucky goods."

Advertising claims were far from modest: "One minute is not long, yet relief is obtained in half that time by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It prevents consumption and quickly cures colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, a gripe, and all throat and lung troubles."

Some advertisers were poets: "Late to bed and early to rise prepares a man for his home in the skies. Early to bed and a Little Billy Riser, a pig that makes life longer and better and wiser."

Or, "Pink Pills for pale people."

Some like the Yerkes Mill which featured Gold Lace Flour, challenged the housewife: "Are your biscuits like door knobs?"

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David Barton

Speaking for Myself Cross Busing?



Donald Lawrence

YES...

I don't propose to defend that riding a bus will directly improve a child's mind or shorten the time required to get an education.

It may, however, be the impetus that will bring about the changes our public schools desperately need. The legal issue before the court was part of article VIII, section 2, of the Michigan Constitution: "Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin."

In the opinion of the court, the school district was discriminating. The ruling of the Judge to bus children, in effect, allowed the school district to meet the requirements of the State Constitution.

I believe that we will find it very difficult to solve the problem of equal education without busing. If we continue to have segregated housing, based on wealth and race, and isolate the poor, we will continue to perpetuate the conditions that make equal education an almost impossible goal.

Our present school district concept itself discriminates against children on the basis that wealthier districts can afford the best teachers and administrators who, in turn, will attract the more affluent parents.

I believe through busing, our children can come to know and understand each other. Until we have equal respect and opportunity for all our citizens, there will be no true democracy.

A strong appeal by senior citizens with a definite program for use of the building would probably make an impression on the council, but to date this interest has not been shown.

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The Northville Square development, scheduled for construction at the site of the township hall, is moving smoothly along within its projected timetable.

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The multi-million-dollar retail development, which many predict will stabilize and revitalize Northville's downtown shopping district, is certain to provide a facelift for the community and dampen criticism of the city's "parking-lot" appearance.

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But R. H. McManus, developer of Northville Square, told planners Monday night that the structure will not include a third floor for professional office space.

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Studies have indicated, McManus reported, that the area cannot support office facilities of the rental-cost bracket that would be required if an upper level were to be constructed.

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So, at the outset at any rate, Northville Square will include retail space exclusively with a single floor on Main street and two-levels on the lower elevation facing Cady street.

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But Offense Shows Spark

Mustangs Lose to Harrison 33-23

After more than two consecutive years of frustrations, Northville's long-suffering fans finally had something to cheer about Saturday afternoon as their Mustangs finally figured out how to move the ball and put points on the score board if they really put their minds to it.

It is true that the team suffered its fifth consecutive loss of the season, but it is also true that for the first time in a long time, the Harrison Hawks exhibited some offensive spark, scoring 23 points and moving the ball to their opponents' four and 10 yard lines on two other occasions only to be stopped short of the score.

The Mustangs weren't playing any pasties either. In fact, their opponents were the Harrison Hawks, the team Dennis Thibedeau had to overcome his lack of experience, the sophomore signal caller finally came into his own against Harrison, with McDonald calling the plays audibly at the line of scrimmage, the field and letting Moon pass sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald. A one passer who has had to overcome his lack of experience, the sophomore signal caller finally came into his own against Harrison, with McDonald calling the plays audibly at the line of

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

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

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

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

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

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

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
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EACH WEEK!

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Ask Sewer Cost In Subdivision

Queen To Reign Friday

Continued from Record 1

sized line estimated at \$150 per lot, it was explained.

The study is to be presented first to the council and then by mail to each subdivision property owner.

In another matter involving the council, the city manager, at the urging of Lexington Commons South subdivision residents, to delay installation of street lighting.

Although the council several months ago had ordered a street lighting system from Detroit Edison, as reviewed and approved by subdivision residents, citizens are now opposed to the system.

The change in position apparently stems from the fact that the citizens in the subdivision were not residents when the system was ordered. A petition containing the signatures of nearly all subdivision property owners requested the delay pending study of some other type of lighting better suited to the subdivision appearance.

In still another public improvement matter, the council formally confirmed the assessment roll for paving of Horton Street, between Base Line and Eight Mile Road, and set July 1, 1972 as the date assessments are payable.

Confirmation was by a 3-vote, with Councilman Paul Felt casting the deciding vote, in connection with Felt, who opposes special assessments on street paving, moved that the assessments be dropped but his motion died for lack of support.

Although the assessment for Horton Street was 75 percent split, with adjacent property owners picking up 75 percent of the cost and the city the remainder, the actual split, reported the city manager, is nearly equal because the city is assuming the cost of intersection paving and drainage.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$36,500, minus \$7,200 for special drainage. At

75-percent, property owners are expected \$16,500 per lot.

Assessments may be paid in full as of July 1 or in annual installments.

Although dredging work is expected to be completed yet this year, paving will not begin until spring or later, the council noted.

In other business Monday,

the council—

Approved—Approval for a one-day homecoming to the Queen, who will sponsor a "millionaire's party" at the VFW Hall on November 5, permission to the Jaycees to erect signs advertising their Halloween "haunted house" and permission to high school students to stage a homecoming parade in connection with the homecoming game.

Appointed—Barbara Zerbel, Martha Bingley and George Clark to serve as canvassers for the November election. Appointment of a four-member committee to confirm election of acceptance.

Tabled for study a request of the Star Cab Company owner, Thomas Macaluso, to permit 18-year-olds to drive taxicabs until 7:30 p.m. Friday. A festival of homecoming again is the pancake supper served by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. The community is invited.

Traditional bonfire for homecoming this year will be held Wednesday night on the grounds behind the junior high school. The bonfire will be punctuated by the Junior Varsity football game Thursday.

There also will be class football games Wednesday.

The homecoming dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

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Michigan Mirror

Foreign Car Sales Slice Job Market

LANSING — There are 50,000 fewer jobs in Michigan than if foreign cars had not sold so well during the last two years. This is the estimate of B.M. Conboy director of Michigan Commerce Department's office of Economic Expansion.

Sale of foreign cars increased about 30 percent during the last 24 months, and this means that Michigan jobseekers simply could not be put to work. Conboy stresses that the 50,000 does not mean people fired or laid off; it is his estimate of those who were not hired.

Since wages are lower in other

countries, Conboy hopes that President Nixon's decision to impose a 10 percent surcharge on foreign cars will equalize the cost until overseas wage rates increase to be more comparable with our own.

A WHOLE NEW interest in the subject of legislative reform among his legislative colleagues is apparent, says State Representative Joe Swallow.

And, he quickly adds, he thinks he knows why.

He thinks it's because of the public response he's been getting to his proposal for the establishment of a

one house Legislature in Michigan. He suspects, along with some other observers, that the lawmakers are now taking his proposal seriously. And they figure the easiest way to beat it is to shower the state with conflicting proposals for various types of legislative reform.

THE ALPENA LAWMAKER says he wouldn't be so suspicious of his colleagues if they hadn't waited until after his idea started catching on to come up with other proposals.

"Before I started organizing support for the one house Legislature, there was no attempt on

the part of the Legislature for any major reform of the legislative process," he says. "Numerous calls for study and reform have been made by Michigan legislators since that time."

For instance, he points to State Senator Patrick McCollough's introduction of a proposal to establish a parliamentary system of government in Michigan. Or, he says, there is Sen. Robert Davis' proposal to establish a legislative committee to study a one-house Legislature and separate proposal by Davis to cut the Senate to 19 members and the House to 57.

"TO ESTABLISH a legislative study committee to study legislative reform is like appointing foxes to the safety of a hen house," Swallow says. "I do not believe that a fair and unbiased report could come from a committee that would most likely contain legislative members who have already spoken out against a one-house Legislature."

And he says Davis is completely missing the point when he talks, as he has several others, of cutting down on the size of each chamber.

"The problems we are currently facing in the Legislature are not due to its size, but rather its structure," he says. "Two houses, regardless of their size, still leave the doors wide open to intrahouse maneuvering, which is a politician's dream for avoiding responsibility."

"Legislative streamlining and reform," he says, "is unquestionably long overdue. The power to do this has always existed but has not been exercised."

The stickers are that many

politicians, special interest groups and lobbyists have vested interests that will be disturbed.

"The Legislature, without external pressure by the people, will not by its own action institute reform. The one house petition drive is trying to apply this pressure."

AMONG THE ITEMS squeezed this year by the state's money problems are the motor vehicle license plates for 1972.

Instead of receiving a new set of license plates for the coming year, motorists will merely receive a small sticker which will be placed on the lower right hand corner of the rear license plate on all passenger vehicles, trucks and trailers.

The stickers are made of plastic and will have a gummed backing. All a motorist will have to do is tear off the cover on the backing and stick it on his license plates.

THE CHANGEOVER will save the state about \$1 million, says Secretary of State Richard Austin.

That may not seem like much when the total budget is over \$2 billion, or 2,000 times \$1 million. But when the money situation gets tight, as anyone who has ever been in a tight money situation knows, you start saving every dime you can.

The plans for 1973 call for full-sized plates, but that's not definite.

"It depends on the Legislature," Austin says. "If the Legislature appropriates only enough money in our budget to provide tabs again next year, we may have to issue stickers for a second time."

The stickers, which can be ordered through the mail for the first time this year, go on sale Nov. 15 for passenger cars.



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98 **129** **229**

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from the Pastor's Study

Who Shot The Computer?

Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
First Baptist Church of Northville



It's the year 1985. You're driving your car along an expressway and you decide to speed things up a bit. "After all, you say to yourself, 'there's hardly any traffic today, and there's not a cop in sight.' Over the speed limit you go, and arrive home earlier than usual—and best of all without a traffic ticket."

Don't get overconfident! This is 1985! The next day you get a notice from the traffic division of your local police department that you were observed by the electronic computer, your speed recorded, license number noted and the citation printed on a matter of fact.

What's the latest computer fiction novel? Not on your life! The Wall Street Journal reminds us of this future possibility in an article called, "Computerized Cops."

People are reacting to the computerized age. They dislike the fact that it has made our society so impersonal. One man has organized a group called ISFADPM, which stands for International Society for the Abolition of Data Processing Machines. A man in Olympia, Washington broke into an office and shot the computer!

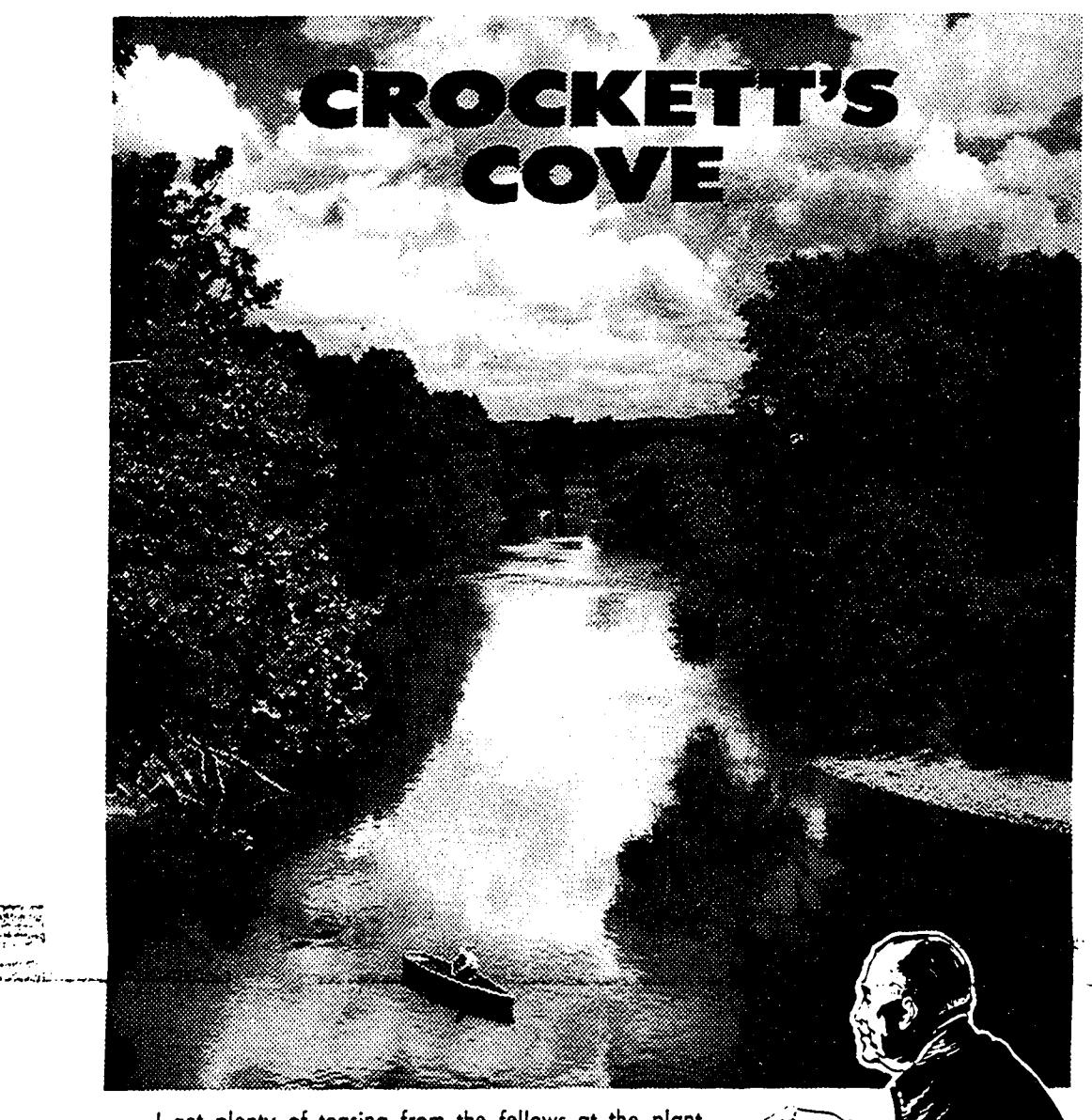
It's comforting to know that God doesn't run His world with computers, but He knows each of us personally. He wants us to know Him the same way. And there is a difference between knowing God personally and belonging to a church or practicing some religious discipline. How do we meet Him personally and come to know Him?

Life is made lonely by the sin on the inside and first of all we must admit all our mistakes, errors and accidents as sin and confess it to God. Jesus Christ died on the cross to make forgiveness of sin possible. The cross upon which He died was not a computer, but a personal one and on it He died for you personally and for all. He died for you. He can come into your life personally: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13).

Sin is a personal thing, but so is salvation. When He saves us He doesn't put a number in a machine, but says, "Rejoice, because your name is written in heaven (Luke 10:20)."

Who would the Almighty God of the galaxies pay attention to you and your problems? Because He loves you! He died for you! He wants to be your personal Savior!

CROCKETT'S COVE



I get plenty of teasing from the fellows at the plant about my cove. They call it "Crockett's Cure-all for Tired Executives." And they're right.

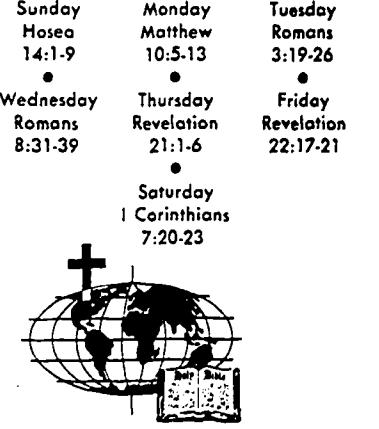
Drifting alone on the still water, tiny under the full sky, things fall into perspective. A bird calls, upriver a fish arches, a passing breeze brings blossom scent. Somehow, no matter how thorny my problem, the harmony of God's nature takes the kinks out of me.

Things weren't always this way. A few years back a tree was just a tree to me—a lake, a lake. Now, whenever I look, I see God's goodness.

It all started one evening when, worried and depressed, I wandered into a church. I can't remember now what was sung or read, but I will never forget the sense of God's presence. Since then, God's church and teachings have been my strength.

Your church offers inspiration and a fresh viewpoint. Take advantage of it.

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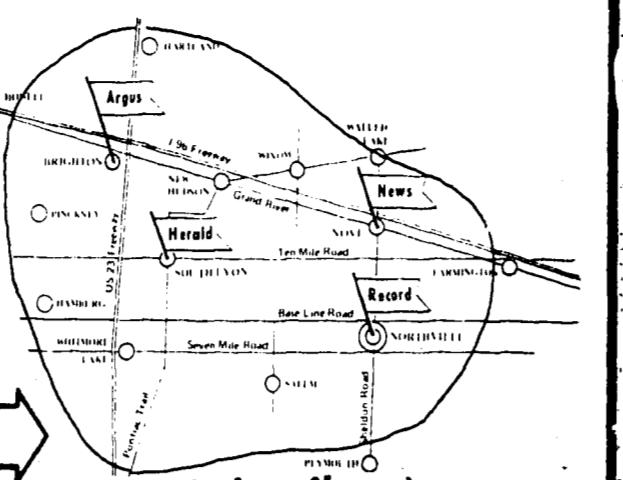
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1-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends, relatives, neighbors, for their kind words while in the hospital and still, returning to home. The Methodist Hospital, Novi Hospital, Rev. Mitchell for his visits at the hospital and home. Mrs. Bill Lyke

We would like to thank our neighbors for their kind words to us after the death of our husband and father. Also, Reigles Funeral Home, and all the bearers, Buck Motors, Chevrolet Union, Buick local and K Mart of Bay City, and all the stores, Light and Salem and all others. Also, Mrs. Turner and Don, Fred, Shawn, Violet, Susan, Jessie, Marquette, and Orrin.

The family of Maynard Steffel wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who have come to see during the time of our grief for him. Our special thanks to Pastor Anderson.

Laura Steffel and family

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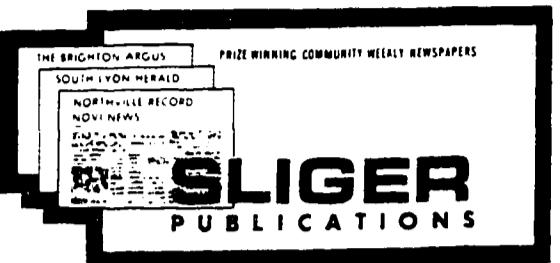
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LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", despite its realistic approach to the old west, the impressionistic haze of the camera work and the stars, is a movie that isn't quite satisfying.

We're accustomed to seeing saloon girls, like Kitty of Gun Smoke fame, in low-cut, short-length dresses covered with spangles. The saloon girls in the movie are not common cut, but are ladies nonetheless who prance around the saloon and sip a few drinks with the all male customers.

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller" roughs up this stereotyped impression. There are saloon girls, all right, but they're bona-fide prostitutes who primarily sell their wares and only secondarily tip a few drinks with the all male clientele.

This is the core of the story. How Warren Beatty as McCabe sets up a saloon in a northwest mining town that is bogged down in mud and isolated from more tastefully dressed girls in San Francisco in the south, how he at first sets up with three females from the dregs of another saloon and how Mrs. Miller (Julie Christie) comes along and makes McCabe's saloon a going concern with high class prostitutes from San Francisco.

There's more to the story than that. McCabe's infatuation with Mrs. Miller, the highest priced prostitutes despite her position as partner to McCabe, McCabe's competition from more established establishment in the same town; the attempt by outsiders to buy out his profitable business and the ensuing gun battle with three men.

Giving the movie the hazy glow of yesteryear is the impressionistic camera work. No sharp edges with colors jumping out at the viewer. Only the soft, hazy outline of figures conveying the historical impression.

The acting of Beatty and Mrs. Christie, if anything, are up to par. As McCabe, Beatty is the man with few attachments who takes a flavor of life, such as Mrs. Miller. As Mrs. Miller, has a few serious hangups, like prostitution and opium smoking, that preclude any normal life or any human commitment.

Still the movie doesn't come off as a real life representation of the old west. It's the gun battle that slatters up an otherwise depressing but appealing story.

A can story be told about the old west which is not the gun battle that slatters up an otherwise depressing but appealing story.

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award. A total of \$1,200 in prize money will be offered. Details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Horse Photo Contest, Farmar Companies, P.O. Box 2151, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

Who do you mount a horse on the left side?

Mounting a horse on the left side is a tradition dating back to ancient times. The cavalry man or knight wore his sword on the left side to it was easier for him to swing his right leg over the horse's back.

A "gymkhana" for children 14 and under riding ponies only will be held this Saturday, October 22, at Greer Ranch, 10000 N. Bluffton. A costume class kicks off the show at noon sharp. Registration fees are \$1 per class. For further information call Mrs. John Mager, (313) 682-375. The day is sponsored by the Pegasus Pony Club.

The "test of talent" and a day of fun for everybody will include contests, horsemanship, open jumping, cross country and games. There will be 20 classes in various age groups. Youngsters from these areas are invited to enter.

Sally Saddle

Tips for Shoppers

By Jean Day

MERCHANTS' DAYS in Northville, a three-day shopping event starting this Thursday and continuing through Saturday, October 21-23, offers both bargains and specials (discounts) to shoppers during the fall sale.

Free parking is offered in the new parking deck off Cadet Street and in two municipal lots on Main Street.

First-ever such fall promotion, the three-day event is an outgrowth of a one-day spring bargain sale, which was well received.

Sixteen merchants are participating in the October event.

As Halloween season approaches, homemakers may want to try a different candy

treat. The Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of Saran Wrap, distributed this recipe for "Creamy Carmels" to local high school chemistry students touring the Midland plant.

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3/4 c. dark corn syrup
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 c. light cream
1/2 c. nuts, finely chopped
1/2 teasp. vanilla

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constantly. Slowly stir in remaining 1/2 c. cream. Cook over low heat to medium-ball stage (242 degrees), stirring almost constantly toward the end. Remove from heat and add nuts and vanilla. Pour into buttered 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Mark off 32 one-inch squares when partially cool.

Dow also has compiled a guide for quantity servings of coffee and tea, pointing out that this is the fall bazaar and banquet season where large groups are served.

For coffee, one pound serves 25, two, 50, etc. For tea, 12 bags serve 25, 24 bags, 50, etc. One pint of cream is suggested for 25, and one-fourth pound of sugar. Multiply in proportion for larger groups.

As Halloween season approaches, homemakers may want to try a different candy

Your party may involve a full-scale meal, a between-meals meal, a part of a meal, or just plain light refreshment. But, whatever the kind, there are some general rules for party-planning which any hostess will want to remember:

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Brookland Farms had the proper finances to defend its residents in zoning suits.

Facilitate zoning harmony, but then dismissed the value of the move by saying it was all fine and dandy, but as far as we're concerned that amounts to no zoning harmony at all.

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