Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 2-B

Michigan, 48746. Weaning The Foal

Depending on the condition and health of the mare, the foal may be weaned successfully between the ages of 4 to 8 months. If the mare has been rebred early or if she is in poor condition the foal is usually weaned early. If the foal is eating an average amount of grain, he may be weaned with a minimum amount of disturbance or shock.

When the decision is made to wean the foal, separation should be complete. A good practice to follow is to place the mare and foal in a box stall and then lead the mare away leaving the foal in the box stall.

Weaning should be started in the morning so that the foal may be watched throughout the day to see that he does not injure himself.

Within 1 to 2 days the weanling will calm down and become adjusted to his new situation. Although a great deal will not be consumed, the weanling should have access to a supply of feed and water. After the weanling has settled down he may be turned out during the day and returned to the stall at night. During the entire weaning process the mare should be maintained in a pasture located some distance from the barn.

The paddock used for the weanling should be free of holes, rocks, debris and any obstructions that could cause injury to the foal.

Drying Up The Mare

By reducing the feed intake and allowing the udder to fill, the mare can be dried up quite easily. A reduction of her ration by one-half and placing her on a poor quality pasture will be of value in the drying up process. The mare should not be milked even though the udder fills and becomes tight. The increase pressure sometimes encountered will result in a cessation of milk flow. Also, the removal of the mare from the foal and into a new environment eliminates or decreases the milk production.

The above is an excerpt from a paper by Dr. J. C. Dollahon, Wisconsin State University.

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DETECTIVE BUREAU — Novi's detectives have a new headquarters from which to conduct their business. Citing "unworkable" conditions due to lack of space and periodic flooding, City Manager proposed the securement of a trailer to the city council three weeks ago. Tuesday the 14x65 foot mobile home was in place behind the City Hall, while workmen were finishing up the installation procedures. Here Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner shows off his department's new headquarters.

explained, parents of middle another.

Middle School Headache

Friday."

summer vacation.

Initially, sufficient con-

hasis

Opening any new school,

most administrators will

admit, produces some

But in Novi administrators

are experiencing a head-

banger that challenges the

And apparently — Aspirin

or no Aspirin — there's no

Target of growing parental

anger, administrators early

this week saw little hope for

the immediate opening of the

Novi Middle School which

originally was scheduled for

upancy, said harrassed

Assistant Superintendent T

Richard Hendrickson

Tuesday, appears now to be

late next week and even that

Corrective work on the

Mile road arm to the school

continued Tuesday, he ex-

plained, and there was no

ccupancy in September.

Earliest possible

best aspirin TV can offer.

headaches

relief in sight.

may be unlikely.

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Council Refutes Ruling on Drain

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made by Intercounty Drain been pending for the past two district. Commissioner Stanley years. Quackenbush at a special meeting between the Drain council meeting. The Friday meeting was planned. Called to discuss the status of Novi's primary objection to

have continued, although drive and part of the parking

Although the furnace has expected to be until late this

In the event that the specific work details have area, he said, to facilitate use

week later. The week time be the last bottleneck in the holding reservoir only. That's

lag between a decision and the sewer line, still another because the interceptor into

weather set in, heat was not

the best laid plans.

decision is a positive one, he changed from one area to by buses.

notification of parents, he admitted Hendrickson.

prompt occupancy even proval for partial occupancy.

though many small but In the portion of the building irritating jobs remained un- (about 35 to 40-percent) that

Carrying out the directions Novi's decision was based on feels the drain commission this," Young said, "with the given him by the council, Novi what it felt was the unfair would not assess Novi more understanding that we could commission, engineers, and City Manager drew the division of costs, Quacken- than 15 percent of the cost as a the city managers of both criticism of Quackenbush bush asked where Novi got the result to the meeting. Novi and Northville came at when he reported that Novi idea that costs would be Northville City Manager Monday night's Novi city did not wish to participate in divided on an acreage basis. Frank Ollendorff has stated the project as it is presently

the plan is the manner in which the costs will be divided. Traditionally costs have been divided on the basis of acreage

Sewer Work Continues Novi councilmen, however decision Thursday (today) or immediately. Those delays installed on the middle school

are reluctant to participate on an acreage basis. For one thing, councilmen contend the problem is Northville's and was created school students will be Now, even as workmen near completed, the school will be allowed development of a notified of the opening one completion of what appears to using it temporarily as a subdivision to take place on a drainage plain - specifically, opening is to permit sufficient barrier may be looming, which the 11-Mile arm is tied Lexington Commons development

One problem after another been installed, workmen are year. has forced postponement about to fire it up and test it, since part of the new school, he explained. Should those effluent from the school will located southwest of the high tests uncover defects empty into the line held there, school, was partially and correction work also could and then be pumped into slated to be done in slated to be done in temporarily occupied when delay occupancy. In Sep- trucks. classes resumed after the tember, before cooler About About the only other In Friday's meeting

alternative opened to the Since then middle school needed. Now, however, oc- school board at this time is to and Athas when he learned students have been sharing cupancy before heat can be temporarily tie the middle and Atnas when he realised that Novi was requesting to the high school on a half-day provided could disrupt even school into the high school disposal system. But of-Although the building is far ficials, particularly health from completed the state fire department personnel. Suffers struction was completed inside from completed, the state fire department personnel, sewer line between the Taft-11 a portion of the new school to marshall has granted ap- question this plan.

Once the sewer line is

is not completed and is not

Already overworked to the point of producing surface Attack liquid, the high school

construction sites.

But board members have normal working day instead already explored this of putting in 14-16 hours daily. possibility and have learned Presently Athas is at home that the state will not permit resting according to doctor's them for schools.

Bar Addition prematurely to a situation that might not even affect them. The time to act is after Indee Dath The time to act is after

state and national dition will double the seating entertainment will be congressmen and express capacity of the present provided. Folksingers Marty their opinions on busing. Also, building, which is located at and Marty will be the first they may register their the corner of Wixom Road and featured performers. The new building is the changed his menu selections:

program undertaken by roast and corned beef and A week full of spooks, In his own opinion regar-ghosts, and goblins starts ding busing, Sheldon said he is program was to build a to Burleigh. Burleigh. First stage of the strip steak dinners, according haunted house on Novi Road educationally advantageous immediately next to the old is expected to be finished by between Nine and Ten Mile. or that the benefits derived bar that has stood on the the start of December. both children and adults. The house will be open from "The children are the main" the first stage has been finished, the old bar will be School Sets

business.

Hand homes. All volunteers p.m. to star p.m. Restaurant has been owned at Village Oaks School in Novi

late last week to all parents of Sheldon. "Unfortunately Further, he made it clear the Walled Lake School much of what was being that the State Board of District by Superintendant of repeated was either vague or Education is developing a Schools Don P. Sheldon. based upon rumor". "The number of phone calls He emphasized that there we were receiving from are no plans in existence submitted to Judge Stephen J. concerned parents prompted which would require the Roth for review shortly after

Helping Hands **Reaching Out**

for the fourth consecutive the Novi Jaycees. for the auxiliary.

The Helping Hands program provides places where children can go for help **Spooks Invade** where children can go for help in time of emergency.

Homes displaying the symbol of an extended hand in their window offer assistance to any child who is lost, injured, bullied, or threatened by a molester. When in trouble, children in the Novi Schools have been instructed to go to a home displaying the sign of a Helping Hand.

The Jaycettes are seeking volunteers to serve as Helping auxiliary along with the Novi tober 30-31.

Helping Hand during the time saycees throughout the year. Induct to busites and subsitiess. Induct to establish a parent-ishe is living in Novi. It is The Jaycee Auxiliary will so on. Busing might produce important that the volunteer sell cider, doughnuts, and nothing more than a "king-be home during school hours. candy apples at the house. sized headache." When the elder Burleighs teacher group at the meeting. two years ago, their son, Don, tend. be home during school hours. candy apples at the house. sized headache."

John Milnichuk, spokesman 7166 or Mrs. Richard Jensen at 349-4403.

Novi House

1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and concern here. Some adjust to torn down and replaced with Sunday, October 23-24; from 6 new situations but on the the addition. Ultimately the volunteers to serve as helping Hand homes. All volunteers m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday whole, it would not be easy for two new structures will be **Open House** carefully screened by the the following weekend, Oc- difficult.

Police Department. Once a volunteer has been will be used in community select the child that would be Burleigh, parents of the p.m. next Wednesday, Ocselected, she remains a service projects run by the bussed, where we got the Helping Hand during the time Jaycees throughout the year. money to buy the busses and

plan to desegregate the Detroit Schools which will be February 1. The plan might include some, all, or none of

groups may be acting Judge Roth makes his remarks with Dr. Edwin Old Grand River. Novak, president of the State

Beginning this Sunday and

In addition Burleigh has

second stage in a rebuilding The Bar will now specialize in

Saturday at the Novi Jaycee's not convinced that busing is completely new building Construction on the addition

by the Burleigh family since for parents to meet teachers present owner, purchased the tober 27. Plans also are being made to establish a parent-

the suburban school districts, he said. Sheldon added that some

and now is the time to act". get underway soon, according business. "But", he added, "I would to owner Don Burleigh. Beginning

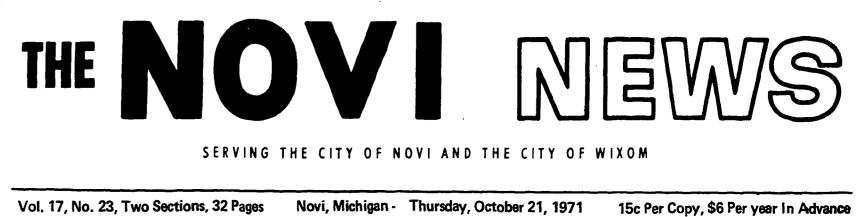
Board of Education in Lan-

"We would have a huge

sing." Admission is 25 cents for from busing outweigh the location since 1931. Now that

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will be supervising the nation-wide Helping Hands program Novi Police Department, and

year in their city, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Mrs. John Milnichuk at 349-the state of the state o



Furthermore, council members object on the basis that Novi will have nothing tangible to show for their

return to work to stick to a

Both Mayor Joseph Crupi that Northville will abide by and Clerk Mabel Ash, who whatever the commission gave reports to the council of decides. Quackenbush's attack on Councilman Donald Young yesterday (Wednesday) to Athas, praised the city was critical of Quackenbush's

Reaction to comments the Randolph Drain that has withdraw from the drainage handling of the situation. committed to the project

manager for his "cool" statement that Novi was

Crupi went on to say that regardless of how the costs When Athas explained that Athas had told him that he are divided. "We went into get out of it at any time before we agree to the division of costs.'

Other council members supported Young's statement Novi and Northville representatives were to meet

Continued on Page 6-A

Engineering studies reveal that 472 acres of the drainage district in issue are in Nor-thville, while 382 acres are in Its City Charter

> five members to the charter others to pass as well. Thursday night.

eager to have the charter revised for several months, but work has been slow in getting under way because. Willis explained, he had had trouble in getting people to serve on the committee.

Charter is slated to get under contained a similar non-existent fire." way soon, according to Mayor resolution that their council Mettala urged that the

on the matter by stating that the legality of the issue. City officials have been he felt any action taken at this Other councilmen did not

Student

Honored

"I don't know if it's a Laura Little, Novi High conflict with television or School senior, has been what," the Mayor said, "but awarded a letter of compeople don't seem to have the mendation for her high time to give to their city." performance on the 1971 Named to the committee National Merit Scholarship new motion-that Wixom draft were Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mr. Neil Taylor, Mr. Fred Qualifying Test (NMQST), it was announced this week by

International distribution of the state of t

Long-awaited work on dence from the City of time would be premature and revision of the Wixom City Berkely, Michigan, that would be "throwing fuel on a

Gilbert Willis, who named had passed and was urging matter should be allowed to lie quietly on the table until revision study committee at Councilman Gunnar such time as Judge Stephen the city council meeting Mettala began the discussion Roth had made his decision on

> agree with Mettala's approach, and councilman Elwood Grubb cited a letter United States Congressman from the 19th District Jack McDonald. which urged that people make their feelings known immediately.

Mettala's motion to receive and file the Berkely resolution carried by a 2-0 vote, and a its own resolution opposed to cross-busing-was submitted

CONSTRUCTION PLANS - Don Burleigh, owner of the Continental Bar

and Restaurant, stands in front of the recently completed addition to his business. Also planned is another addition, which when completed will double the seating capacity of the Wixom bar.

Given Town Hall Ovation Bishop Sheen Talks of Love

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, the introduced when the Lord 76 year old prelate well known came, Bishop Sheen said, Communism, came to Nor- word Agape 250 times. thville Town Hall last In older times, he added, Thursday to talk to a capacity the word was "charity." audience about love.

"Love used 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 Mets.

The Greeks, he continued, had three words: "Eros, something beautiful that pulled us ahead. This is the crucifix into his hand-and kind of love that induced President Harding, when asked who he would like to be if he could come back to earth, to reply, My wife's second husband.'

The second type of love he cited was Philia--love of humanity and fellow man which young people have developed; and the third was Agape, which, he said, has no English equivalent but means the kind of love that is not reciprocated.

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

"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 purposed has been lost.

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

He defined sex as both 'something physical and "We're dropping too many spiritual "used for the ommunication unity.

If sex were purely physical, he pointed out, "it would be easy to explain, but parents know that this is not all and that love must always be a

In defining Philia 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 Philia and choose. In real Philia, we protests but not on reforms. love all."

emotion "over which you the barrelful." have no direction, but loving is under our will."

CREATIVE WINDOW **FREATMENTS**

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for his conversions and his pointing out that the New vigorous opposition to Testament in Greek used the

> "This love is the meaning of resurrection-this is love at its peak "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 corrpution, he recounted. "I dropped the suddenly there were 501 lepers.

He told how he quickly reacted, "dug it out of the corrpution" 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." In response to a question

after the celebrity luncheon at the Ten Mile Grand River Holiday Inn, Bishop Sheen suggested the "rebuilding o the home and being helpful to neighbors" is a way women can develop love.

As a way to help young people, he suggested that all religions should cooperate to "instill morality and patriotism in the unchurched oung

"The level of any civilization is womanhood," Bishop Sheen said as he cited how women love and the whole person, "never just a leg."

"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, thngs. We go down to win people, but we drop too much we have to lift people up. "Too many of those dealing

with young people are coming down to their level, and young don't want people this...they're leading us when we don beads, but we should lifting them up."

Youth he declared, is waiting to be challenged. He told of visiting more than 400 campuses during the last year and his feeling that there is a great "potential for good." love, but they sometimes pick Youth, he observed, is good on

"We need followership as The bishop differentiated well as leadership," he said, between loving and liking. commenting that people are Liking, he stated, is an led to God "one by one, not by

Mrs. Jack Doheny, Town The third kind of love, Hall chairman,, opened the Agape, was a new kind of love 11th season at Northville High School and pointed out that this was the first sell-out season at the high school location. She announced that Irene Kampen, author and lecturer, will appear November 11.



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.



Passports

Revolutionary War are buried in the

News Around Northville

Credit Union, 500 South



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October meeting at the home of Mrs. Burkman at 8 p.m. today (Thurs-Members of Silver Springs and Novi Station VI chapters have

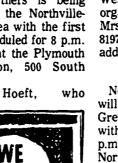
received special invitations to join the chapter. (Since Mrs. Burkman is a Base Line member, that chapter already has viewed her Victorian home and collections.)

Ramada Inn in Muskegon.

Mrs. S. C. Oldford, a Mead's Mill member, will show and explain her mother's Victorian glassware collection. Last Sunday Mead's Mill members attend the Ann Arbor flea market as a field outing.

TWO SOLDIERS of the American

organized in the Northville-Plymouth area with the first Mrs. Mary Mulholland, 453meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. 8197, may be contacted for this Friday at the Plymouth additional information.



Thursday, October 21, 1971

Thursday, October 21, 1971

Coffees Slated For Newcomers

Community

Calendar

OCTOBER 21

Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight-Watchers,; 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

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

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 22

Northville Homecoming, pancake supper, 5-7 p.m.,

Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 23

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 24

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Festival Services, 8 and 10:30

a.m., sermon by Dr. Oswald Reiss, St. Paul's Lutheran

MONDAY

OCTOBER 25

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m.,

Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 541 Linden Court.

St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 26

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 27

Village Oaks School open house, 7:45 p.m. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.

Announce Births

Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 21600 Haggerty Road. Parent-Principal Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Northville High

"Civilisation," 9 p.m., Our Lady of Victory.

Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Rainbow, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

CEA Glass Collection, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Board of Education

Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout

Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., 535 East Baseline.

AAUW, 7:30, West Middle School, Plymouth.

Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse

Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m.

Novi Rotary, noon, Park Place.

Homecoming parade, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church.

Recreation Building

parking lot.

Church.

Hillside Inn.

Main Street.

Methodist Church.

ARS, 7 p.m., To

Township Hall.

Materials Center.



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-\$2,082-collected by

By JEAN DAY

workers.

week.

n this Friday.

Haggerty Road.

preservation.

day).

by Mrs. John Burkman.

"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

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

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

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 the society's aims. It was accepted

Representatives of all four area Quester chapters heard Richard Frank speak on his work as reconstruction architect for Fort Mackinac and Fort Michilimac. While these reconstructions were tourist motivated, he pointed out, they are part of the state's recognition of Michigan heritage. He cited 1966 as a "landmark year" as the state then passed the Histroic Preservation Act to register historic sites and award grants for

was scheduled for May 17 at the MEAD'S MILL Chapter of Questers has been invited to hold its

A new chapter of Parents previously belonged to a Mrs. Dorothy Maas and Without Partners is being Westland chapter, is Mrs. Loretta Sperkowski

will follow an outing to Northville First Presbyterian

with a cooperative dinner at 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Frank p.m. next Tuesday at the Broda, West Branch. Miss Katherine Giltner, a will hold a business meeting

club member, has been in- at 8 p.m. Monday at the home vited to show her travel films, of Mrs. Keith Wright, 541 Mrs. William Wendover, Linden Court. Hostesses are program chairman, an- Mr. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Edward Hodge.

had dinner at Clinton Inn on Northville Cub Pack No. 721 the October outing. Mrs. will meet at 8 p.m. next Richard Sharron served as Thursday, October 28, at the trip chairman with Jack V.F.W. Hall. Pack members Blackburn making tran- and other boys interested in sportation arrangements for cub scouting are invited to attend.



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Novi Cemetery. They were remembered last Sunday as Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, celebrated Patriotic Education Week by making and placing wreaths on the graves. Members first met at the

Brookland Farms home of Mimi and Jacki Merwin to make two evergreen wreaths. Under the direction of President Terry Lapham and Senior President Mrs. Richard Hurlburt they went to the cemetery to lay the wreaths on the graves of Caleb Carr Sr., 1762-1839, and Hooper Bishop, 1762-1861

They reconvened for a meeting, cider and doughnuts. The society has sent used clothing to the Tamassee DAR school in North Carolina and Store coupons to Crossnore school, North Carolina. They plan to collect toys and games to send at Christmas.

BATIK-or writing with waxwas demonstrated by Mrs. Jessie Hudson for Northville Woman's Club members last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

She explained that batik work on fabric is the same process of waxresist used to decorate Easter eggs. She stretched fabric over wooden frames and used a "djanting" pen, designed for this work, to create the wax pattern. Either paraffin or beeswax is used, she said.

Aniline cold-water dyes are used, Mrs. Hudson stated, so that the wax does not melt in the step-by-step process of dyeing, drying and reapplying wax before another color is applied. After the last dye bathtraditionally black-the fabric is wrinkled to produce the "crack" effect of batik.

The wax then is ironed out of the fabric onto layers of newspaper. Most of Mrs. Hudson's batik work is used as wall hangings although she has created linen bags. She explains that most students hope to make dress fabric and are disappointed as it is not washable. (Some Northville high art students, however, report they have been getting good results by using commercial dves.

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.

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.

spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soper in Hillman, Michigan. They also visited Ray Kimmel there and Loretta Reynolds at R and R Ranch in Curran, Michigan, Northville Senior Citizens as well as Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaw, Beaver Lake; Mr. and Greenfield Village last Friday Mrs. L. J. Putnam, Lewiston;

Northville Mothers' Club

Thomson is the former Jordan III, October 16 at St. Barbara Weiss. The baby is Mary Hospital. Their son weighed six pounds, fifteen the couple's first child. ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall of Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H thville and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan of Mason, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Jordan, 637 North Center,

announce the birth of their

first child, Hugh Hamilton

Christening service for Carrie Lynn Thomson, who was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomson of Richland Center, Wisconsin, took her maternal grandparents to that city last

Beyer, 52001 Nine Mile Road. are parents of their third daughter, Colleen Shawn, born October 9 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces and joins sisters Candy, 12, and Cheryl, 10, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Leland B. Smith of Northville

on September 19 was their son

Tim, the baby's uncle. Mrs.



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Nine neighborhood coffees Newcomers Club will moved to the community being given by Northville welcome women who have during the past months.

> Mrs. John Crotteau president, in announcing coffee hostesses in various sections of the city and township, invites members and all prospective members to attend. She adds that if it is impossible for a newcomer to attend the coffee in her neighborhood, she will be welcome at any of the others scheduled.

Babysitting is available for morning coffees with those needing it asked to contact the hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Neid, 349-6505, is in charge of arrangements for the coffees.

The first coffee is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Northville Commons subdivision. Mrs. Michael Fogle,

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Greenlee. 21326 Summerside Court, will be hostess for Northville Estates area. Mrs. Roger Harrington. 46911 Curtis, will entertain Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. for newcomers in the south township and King's Mill areas.

Three coffees are slated for Wednesday, October 27. Mrs. David Olgren, 43650 Nine Mile Road, will hostess a Northville Township coffee at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Hugh Sutherland, 49300 Ridge Court, will have a coffee at 8:30 p.m. for residents of Lexington Commons, Taft Colony and the western township areas; Mrs. William Bartling, 15877 Portis. will hostess a coffee at 8:30 p.m. for Northville Colony.

Heights.

Burns, 387 Welch.

Jaycees Plan Pageant

on campus October 16.

compete.

pageant includes a five-part Winner of the first Norevaluation of contestants' thville Junior Miss Pageant, prize, this year's winner is to

Mrs. Joseph Uhl, program

chairman, has announced

(Thursday) will be a guest

Area women who are

graduates of an accredited

college or university are

eligible for membership in the

welcome to attend. For in-

349-6050

night and open to the public.

that the meeting tonight

In addition to a cash first receive five dollar gift certificates from local merchants. These include Brader's Department Store. Paris Room, Freydl's, Summit House and Mary K

Any senior girl wishing to participate is urged to contact Jerry Campbell, 349-6188, of the Northville Jaycees for more information.

USE THE MESS BUT WE'RE UP AROUND HERE

15877 Portis, is hostess.

Next Thursday, October 28, two coffees are listed. Mrs. David Mynatt, 728 Grandview, will have a morning coffee at 9:30 a.m. for city and eastern township residents. Mrs. James LaPlante, 1019 Jeffrey, will have afternoon coffee at 1 p.m. for Northville

Final gathering will be at Miss Jerome, a Northville make their home at 1010 Tillie 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 29, High School graduate, is the Lane, the new Mrs. Finney for the Village Green area at daughter of the Reverend wore a multi-print purple the home of Mrs. David George P. Jerome, 743 dress and purple coat with

Horton. black patent accessories.

Sixth annual Junior Miss accomplishments and Pam Smith, went on to win in plan for American Education Pageant under sponsorship of achievements. The Jaycees the district and then in state Week as an annual time the Northville Jaycees is stress that the pageant is not a

AAUW to Hear

'Activist' Today

will speak to the Plymouth writing.

branch of the American

Association of University

Women at 7:30 p.m. today at

West Middle School in

He is to speak on "Active

New Whiteness: Alternative

for the Future." As a member

of DIM, Terry has done ex-

consciousness for most of

tensive consultation work on

organizations. An ordained Plymouth.

102 W. Main Northville

Plymouth.

Detroit Industrial Mission, consultation work and

the issue of racism and white Plymouth AAUW and are

Detroit's major industrial formation or transportation,

firms and a number of contact Mrs. David Cun-

suburban churches and civic ningham, 11363 Russell,

Fashion

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS

Cellar

Cosmetics.

Alabama.

Robert W. Terry, author of Baptist minister, Terry also the controversial "For Whites combines teaching at the Only" and member of the University of Detroit with his

scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturbeauty contest and the day, November 20, in the high judging at all levels is based Accompanying Mr. and school auditorium. Talented on scholarship, mental Mrs. George Weiss, 925 Grace, senior high girls are invited to alertness, poise and appearance, ability in creative and performing arts and Wendy Wheaton. Open to all senior girls, the youth fitness.

ane lerome In Alma Event pink chiffon dress and mat-



1 ribbons.

The autumn colors were repeated in altar arrangements of mums and fall leaves. Best man was Dennis Brandon of St. Louis. Ushering was Robert E. Berg of Dearborn Heights, brother-in-

law of the bride. For the wedding and reception following at the

MISS JEROME

their



Thunderbird Inn, the bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with sleeveless blue silk shantung coat. The bridegroom's mother wore a

Bands of lace entwined with white ribbon decorated the front, extending from Engaged shoulder to hem. The bishop sleeves were gathered into Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence six-button cuffs. She carried a DeWayne Crawford of cascade arrangement of white Plymouth announce the daisies and yellow roses inengagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, The bridegroom is the son of Amber Sue, to Robert Gary Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Finney Cresmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. of St. Louis. The Reverend Earl B. Cresmen of Livonia. John Wyskiel officiated.

The bride-elect, a 1968 Organist Paul Laboda Plymouth High School played "Prayer of St.

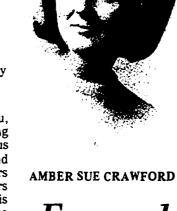
graduate. previously was Francis," "Our Father" and employed by Capri Home "Let There Be Peace on Builders, Incorporated. Her Earth." While "On This Day,

fiance, who attended Franklin Oh Beautiful Mother" was High School, is employed by sung, the bride placed her Culligan Water Conditioning bouquet in front of the Blessed Mother statue Company.

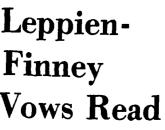
The couple will be married Teresa Jean Leppien was of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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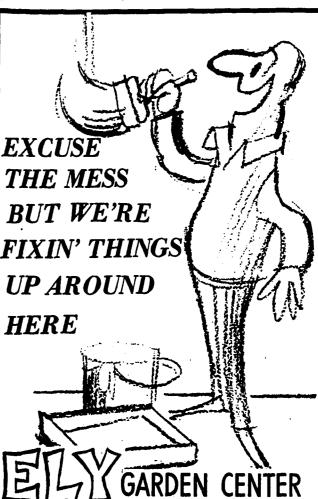


daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Leppien, 42065 Baintree Circle, Northville Commons, became the bride of Donald James Finney of St. Louis, Missouri, in an 11 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church October 2 she wore a mandarin collared white crepe gown she made.

junior bridesmaid. The bridegroom's sister, Mary Beth Finney, was ringbearer. All wore whipped creme crepe gowns in the same design as the bride's, made by the bride's mother. They carried colonial bouquets with yellow daisy mums, orange shag mums and brown dried flowers tied with brown

lanc and nearby. classmates to reign over For a weekend trip to Ann homecoming festivities held Arbor and on to St. Louis, where the newlyweds will

Last year's winner was



SAFETY FIRST -- Safety boys and service girls picked for honors last month by their fellow classmates are, left to right, row one, Frank Helmus, November 27 at Kingdom Hall her sister's honor maid while Susan Kaestner, Amerman: Ken Freydl and Terri Bongiovanni, Main another sister, Marcia, was Street. Row two, Steve Smith, Susie Siebenaller, Moraine Captains; Lisa LeFevre and Gerry Gross, Moraine. Row three, Betsy Bissa, Susan Harris, Dennis Miner and Dwight Honecker, Moraine lieutenants.

Legion Marks School Week

147 and Auxiliary of the American Legion are joining

Schools Bridge the Gap.'

ching coat. Guests attended The local post is urging Legion officials point out Jane Jerome, Alma College from St. Louis, Dayton, Ohio, residents to visit the schools, every high school has the coed from Northville, is one of and from Saginaw, attend school board meetings booklet." Need a Lift!" listing 11 seniors at the college Bridgeport, Clare, Flint; and offer to help the schools in all scholarships available to tailoring need for both any way one is able

> was begun by the American Post and its Auxiliary. Legion in 1921 as a joint venture with the National Education Association. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States Office of Education later joined in sponsoring the

Following World War I. leaders of the newly formed American Legion devised the competion and represented during which public attention Michigan in the National should be focused on the need Competition in Mobile, for more and better education in the nation.

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Believing quality education "Much good has resulted benefits society as a whole from the Legion's concern for and is everyone's respon- education," a spokesman for sibility, Lloyd H. Green Post the local post commented.

posts across the nation in Listed as the most outobserving American standing accomplishment is Education Week October 24- the GI Bill and its provision for education for World War II veterans and later veterans of This year's theme is "Help Korea and Vietnam.

veterans. 'The booklet is provided through American Education Week the local American Legion



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





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 2712 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**

provide 55 additional parking plauded the decision. spaces was unanimously Chatham, which opened its acceptable. denied Tuesday night by new Northville market in Instead of seeking ingress

d by reports of

"preliminary rough cost

estimates" for extending

sanitary sewers to Northville

The subdivision is located

on the north side of Eight Mile

Despite septic tank failure

reports, it was apparent by

residents of the subdivision

comments Monday that many

either oppose or are reluctant

to having sewer lines ex-

primarily because of cost.

tended to the subdivision-

Donald McDonald of 46855

Dunsany formally requested

In a letter to all neighboring

residents of the subdivision,

McDonald noted that the

Oakland County Eviron-

mental Health Department

had inspected the failure of

his septic system—a system

ago-and was less than op-

timistic about corrective

steps "to remedy an already

Because of the poor soil

subdivision has ceased, the

following Monday's meeting,

systems will be condemned.

Brown development property, northwest of Taft and Eight

Mayor A. M. Allen directed

located on the Thompson- Township?"

Mile Roads. To reach the from the floor.

installed less than three years

Estates subdivision.

several years ago.

the cost study.

subdivision."

some sep.

subdivision, the trunk sewer .

Residents also were told

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Election

Monday

Forum Set

A "Meet Your Candidates"

night co-sponsored by the

League of Women Voters and

the Northville Jaycees will be

held at 8 p.m. Monday in the

Northville City Hall council

The forum is open to the

public to give citizens an

Three candidates for two

serving in that office.

thrown open for questions

chambers

election

poor situation both in my case opportunity to meet the

and in many other systems candidates seeking election in

now installed throughout the the November 2 municipal

condition for septic tank vacancies on the City Council

drainage, building in the invited to speak are David M.

that some homeowners are Malcolm Allen, who is

reluctant to call in the health unopposed for mayor, a two-

department fearing their year term. Allen presently is

In Subdivision

informed.

Supermarkets, Inc., to rezone ning commission. lots adjacent to its North An audience of about 30 necessitated additional the City of Northville through citizens mostly residents of northing and a marking and a Center street store from citizens, mostly residents of parking space, modified its which the Randolph drain residential to commercial to the immediate area, ap-request Tuesday night. But passes before emptying into neighbors found it no more the Rouge River branch.

off Walnut street to a Ask Sewer Cost proposed employee parking lot, company spokesman Ted Simon said it would drop that plan and ask only that an area on Center street immediately north of the store be rezoned. Simon said this lot would accommodate 55 cars. He said it would be entered from the existing Chatham lot, not off Center street, and he k failures, the would have to, cross un- proposed a wall on the nor-Northville City Council developed private property, thern and western boundary

Monday ordered subdivision residents were of the lot adjoining neighboring residential lots. Mrs. Oscar Hammond, who that the sewer had been over- resides at the corner of Center sized to accommodate all city and Walnut street next to the property west to Beck Road. proposed Chatham lot, told Therefore, in addition to the planners she opposed the Road, opposite Moraine cost of extending the main plan. She said that if the Elementary School. line and installation of rezoning were granted, she declared, that Novi was ap- manager and his duties, Originally part of Novi laterals subdivision property requested that her property prised of what establishment taxation, borrowing power of Township, property owners owners also will have to share be rezoned commercial also. of a drainage district meant, voted annexation to the city the cost of the present over- Similar sentiments were that hearings had been held, expressed by Harry Larkin, and that the drain board had 113 Walnut, who suggested at the request of the two publish biographies and Board 328 in Farmington. that Chatham should pur- communities ordered chase both his house and Mrs. engineering. Hammond's to create a greenbelt buffer between the other residences on Walnut Takes Ohio Post proposed parking lot and

and Center streets. Most other citizens took the position that commercial

Mrs. Rolf Batzer, 711 North Center, said Northville was becoming a "blacktop community" and she urged Chatham officials to "let things level. Give your business a little more time. Other new markets in neighboring areas may cut down your need for additional parking"

Essie Nirider, while not speaking in favor of the rezoning for Chatham, pointed out that North Center Biery, Wallace Nichols and mercial property, especially street offered prime comcouncil has learned. Members Paul R. Vernon. The council on the east side across from were told by a builder, posts are four-year terms. Chatham, and he wondered Also appearing will be A. how far north planners anticipated commercial would

The six planning com-Five minutes will be Chairman Thomas Wheaton, mission members present---City Manager Frank Ollen- allowed for candidates to Fran Gazlay, Robert Lang, dorff to obtain cost estimates answer the question, "Do you Charles Freydl, Jr., David but emphasized that this is not feel that the City of Northville Biery and Burton DeRusha--to include any preliminary should explore areas and took the position that commethods for extending the mercial zoning should stop at Presently, the western spirit of cooperation between Chatham. They termed an terminus of sanitary sewers is the City and Northville extension of commercial as "strip zoning" and noted that The meeting then is to be it was not called for in the

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RONE SECOND

lose their voluntary, ap-

pointed positions because

are the result of the new

selective service amend

ments enacted by Congress

and recently signed into law by President Richard Nixon.

The Plymouth board serves

the Northville area, while

Farmington serves Novi,

Despite the fact that this

notified last week of the

amendments by the Selective

Washington, neither the local

headquarters would release

Broquet, who lives on Eight

that he had by that time

Members who will lose their

vears old or older are: John I

McKersky, member of Local

Board 102 in Plymouth and

vears or more.

Wixom and South Lyon.

'Novi Can't Quit Drainage District'

Northville and Novi have only proposed solutions, ranging in dependent proposal to Novi another cost. until November 17 to reach cost from \$670,000 to well over agreement over an in- \$1 million. dependent solution to Both communities found the Leonard Broquet

drainage problems. At the request of Novi City whereas Northville has been Manager George Athas, the willing to go along with one of two bodies were to meet this the three plans with some engineers, Johnson and because none of the proposals Anderson.

In the event agreement provements in Novi. cannot be reached, the inter- In an effort to find a less county drain board probably will order implementation of its own proposal. costly alternative that would provide physical im-provements inside Novi, Novi

reached there has been no and Anderson to come up with that it will permit an in- those recommended to the dependent, alternate drain board.

The drain board is com- which basically calls for posed of representatives of the establishment of a detention posed or representatives of the Wayne and Oakland county drain commissions and the Michigan Department of Michigan Department of Agriculture. The drainage pegged at \$195,000. district includes the Novi area A request by Chatham members of the city's plan- August and indicated that between Beck and Taft roads separate proposal by J & A

> In a Northville meeting before the drain board last week in which Novi formally requested withdrawal from the drainage district, Novi candidates for two council was reprimanded by State seats and an unopposed and other newspapers were Director of Agriculture, mayoral candidate appearing Stanley Quackenbush, who on the ballot, much of the bristled, "I think it's a damn voter interest in the Service headquarters in late time to say now you want November 2 election is likely to pull out.

> Emphasizing that both charter amendments. communities had formally The seven amendments, petitioned two years ago for including the specific members who have served 20 the drainage district and questions to appear on the drain board deliberations, he ballot, are published in full on told Novi officials that there is Page 10-A of this week's Mile Road, apparently is no statutory provision for - Record. City officials advise affected because two years withdrawing and that Novi's voters to study them before ago he acknowledged proudly only unilateral withdrawal going to the polls. recourse at this time is through the courts.

The record will show, he

estimated costs "high" but suggested any physical im-

And even if agreement is councilmen ordered Johnson assurance by the drain board a proposal independent of It is this alternate proposal,

> long. When informed of this they are 65 years or older. These forced retirements

Amendments Published

With names of only three

to center on the proposed city board nor the Lansing names of those local board

Amendment proposals served voluntarily for 21 concern these general areas: years. election of city officials, city positions because they are 65 the city, assessments, and the

judicial system. .Next week The Record will Walter M. Coon of Local statements by the three

State and local officials, ir refusing to disclose names. council candidates. explained that they had not yet been notified of the law

Rev. Johnson to Move

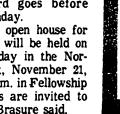
measurable help in pastoral duties and his friendly warm "My family and I have had nature has endeared him to a great experience in Nor- many families of church and thville," Mr. Johnson said, community," the pastor said.

"one that can only be "Our first full-time ordained minister as assistant "But it's time to move on has given us a high mark of and get a parish of my own. excellence for which to strive It's something that I've in the future," Mr. Brasure

n northwest Ohio. The past advisor of the Cavern congregation numbers 320, Teen Club, probation department of the district The Elders of the church court, DARTE committee and

parish of his own) with A farewell open house for Mr. Johnson will be held on

While in Northville, Mr. Montpelier, with a Johnson has been active in the population of 5,000, is located Youth Services Committee.



Education, has accepted the Church in Northville for the years here. pastorate of the First past four and one-half years, Presbyterian Church in will assume duties in Mont-Montpelier, Ohio.



TIMOTHY JOHNSON

pelier December 1.

described in superlatives.

wanted for a long time," he noted. said.

Mr. Johnson said. accepted Mr. Johnson's the Northville School Board. resignation Sunday night His resignation from the "with regret," noting he is school board goes before "well prepared to serve (a trustees Monday.

The Reverend Lloyd G. his last Sunday in the Nor-Brasure, pastor of the church, thville pulpit, November 21, said the loss of the assistant from 2 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship pastor will be felt in the "fine Hall. Friends are invited t

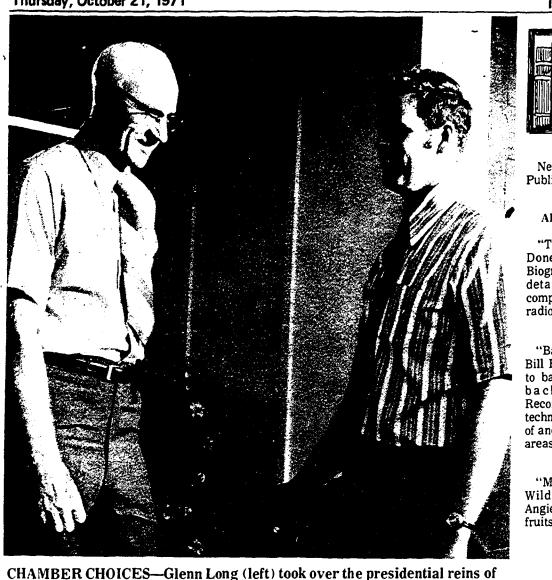
distinction." program for youth and attend Mr. Brasure said.

The Reverend Timothy C. Mr. Johnson, who has Christian Education that has Johnson, member of the served as assistant pastor of been built by Mr. Johnson Northville Board of the First Presbyterian during his four and one-half



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.





the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce from Arthur Jahn Monday night at the board's first meeting of the new year. He's shown here discussing Chamber business with N. C. Schrader III, who the board tapped to succeed Gerald Stone as chairman of the annual Chamber fair. President Long said the Chamber plans to place new emphasis on expanding its membership, sponsorship of new community projects and the cultivation of new business for the community.

About Our Servicemen Richard Falkirk; British agent born in Iceland has

BILOXI Miss. - Sergeant course for James P. Ahern, son of Mr. trollers. and Mrs. Patrick H. Ahern, Sergeant Ahern, now Communications Service. 18331 Jamestown Circle, has qualified to direct aircraft to The sergeant is a 1966 plot forms. graduated at Keesler, AFB, radar controlled landings and graduate of St. Mary of

Dr. Oswald Reiss, former

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church who now is retired,

will return this Sunday to

as its pastor from 1925 to 1928.

The return of Dr. Reiss and

the addition of confirmands of

St. Paul's from the first

confirmation class to the most

recent, mark the fourth

Sunday of special seventy-

fifth anniversary festival

preach the sermon at the 8 Since the anticipated number

Mississippi, from the U.S. Air regulate air traffic, is being Redford High School, Detroit. Force technical training assigned to Richard-Gebaur His wife, Mary, is the "Ask the Right Questions," center in Novi at the Living daughter of Mrs. M.M. Michael Lewin; Private Lord Lutheran Church, 40700 Hildegrand, also of Nor-St. Paul to Hear

USS CONSTELLATION --Former Pastor Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael A. Assante, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Assante of Navy Seaman Apprentice 18277 Jamestown Circle, has sailed for the Western Pacific been designated as the aboard the attack aircraft "Confirmation Reunion carrier USS Constellation, Service," and Holy Com- homeported in San Diego.

GREAT LAKES, ILL. and 10:30 a.m. worship ser- of returning confirmands is Navy Seaman Apprentice Rumann S and Mrs. Orland H. Bumann of 27171 Wixom Road has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training He is a 1971 graduate of Edith Maxwell; A crank

Business Women Service, and Holy Com-munion will be celebrated. Since the anticipated number morning services. Since the anticipated number service, a light luncheon To Mark Week

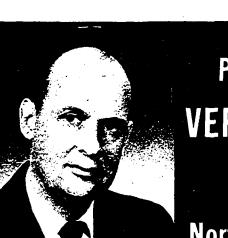
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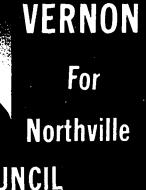
Week was initiated in 1928 by chairman. The National Federation **Business and Professional** Women's Clubs. The week focuses on the thousands of career women who are working together to solve the

nation's problems. The 1971-72 theme of the more than 3,800 BPW clubs is "Era of Responsibility" with a strong focus on action programs such as: legislative action, action to ensure a quality society, action to bring world peace, action to promote productive change, and action to raise the status

of women. The Northville Chapter of the Michigan Federation of B.P.W. meets on the fourth Monday of each month at

Reverend Timothy Hepner, be shown at the Northville telephone call by four also a day care director. United Methodist Church explains the Children's World Sunday School this Sunday aims: "We are seeking to morning. Presbyterian preserve the individual children will return their preciousness of each child. containers October 31. providing early childhood Slogan in the 1971 collection education programs to help each child form a realistic is "Mankind owes to every child the best it has to give. and satisfying image, building upon the child's Children saving their coins Working Women of Nor- October meeting will be at curiosity and providing op-thville are being honored this Hillside Inn Monday, with portunities for discovery been told that 15 cents can buy week—October 17-23, during the nationwide observance of dinner, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis will which will be experiences of joy that comes from learning, National Business Women's talk to the club about using intellectual and social "Dieting." Mrs. Margaret and physical experiences and National Business Women's Champine is Meeting activities based on in-







Ransome

New books in Northville teenagers sets off a chain of Public Library include:

ADULT NON-FICTION "They Said It Couldn't Be Done." Victor Boesen: Biography of Bill Lear gives details of his ac-

complishments, his first in radio and other inventions. "Backcountry Camping," Bill Riviere; Practical guide

o back-packing and rugged Richard Schickel: backwoods camping. Recommends equipment and techniques for the enjoyment of and survival in wilderness

"More Free-for-the-Eating methods and equipment. It Wild Food," Bradford gives the "how" and "why" Angier: How to feast on wild fruits and vegetables.

ADULT FICTION

"The Blood Oranges," John Hawkes; Two couples, Cyril and nursing homes in the area and Fiona and Hugh and Ca- that it is possible to borrow herine, mingle their loves in films through the library. Illyria on the warm Mediterranean.

"The Chill Factor," been assigned to investigate AFB, Missouri, for duty with three men on what seems to a unit of the Air Force be a routine mission. But then a girl is found dead and the

> Detective Albert Samson Ten Mile Road. embarks on a dangerous case when he seeks the identity of Eloise Crystal's biological opened this fall in the Detroit father.

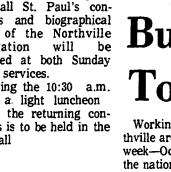
> "Trap 6," Stephen Ran- direction of Mrs. Ruth Slade some; Ross Quarent, the of Livonia. county prosecutor, has to face the fact that someone he knows may well be a murderer. It all began when his Lorraine Steimel and Miss next door neighbors told Ross Judy Utley of Northville and they were being blackmailed. Mrs. Ann Cohen of New

> > FICTION

"Just Dial a Number,"

Novi library are:

New books available at the Children aged two-and-ahalf to five years are accepted.

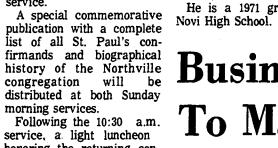


vices at the church. He served high, the church is en- David H. I couraging members not confirmed in this congregation to attend the 8 a.m. service to assure more seating room at the later Center, Great Lakes, Ill. service.

The 10:30 a.m. service has history of the Northville been designated as the congregation will be "Confirmation Reunion distributed at both Sunday Service," and Holy Com- morning services.

munion will be celebrated.

of returning confirmands is honoring the returning confirmands is to be held in the



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high, The 10:30 a.m. service has firmands is parish hall

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events which results in the death of two innocent people. "Trap No. 6," Stephen

NON-FICTION "Arnie," Mark Mc-Cormack; Arnold Palmer's

business associate and friend gives a picture of the famous "The Disney Version,"

biography and critical assessment of Walt Disney. "The Venison Book," Audrey Gorton: A guide to handling venison with today's

for every step from woods to table, along with recipes and dishes to serve with it. The Novi Public Library reminds organizations. clubs



EYING "SPARKY," the award given annually to the Torch Drive automotive and suppliers group achieving the highest percentage over quota, are the campaign unit's group chairmen. All automotive vice presidents, they are (from left) Reuben R. Jensen, of Northville, General Motors Corporation; Donald R. Petersen, of Bloomfield Hills, Ford Motor Company, and Erwin H. Graham, of Grosse Pointe, Chrysler Corp. The 23rd annual United Foundation campaign continues through November 4. Its goal is a record \$31 million to underwrite operating budgets for 167 health and community agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

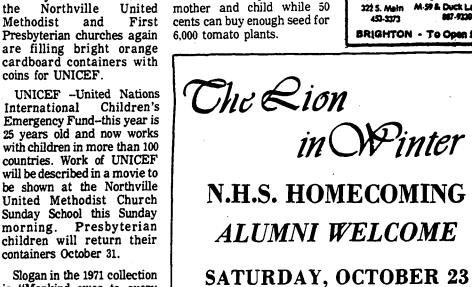
Church Care Center Adds Staff Members childhood education and program or who have guided by trained adults." questions are invited to call, Parents interested in the 477-6296, or to visit the center. Children's World of Dallas, Texas, announces the opening of a new educational day care **Sunday Schools**

The center, one of three metropolitan area, is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. five days a week under the

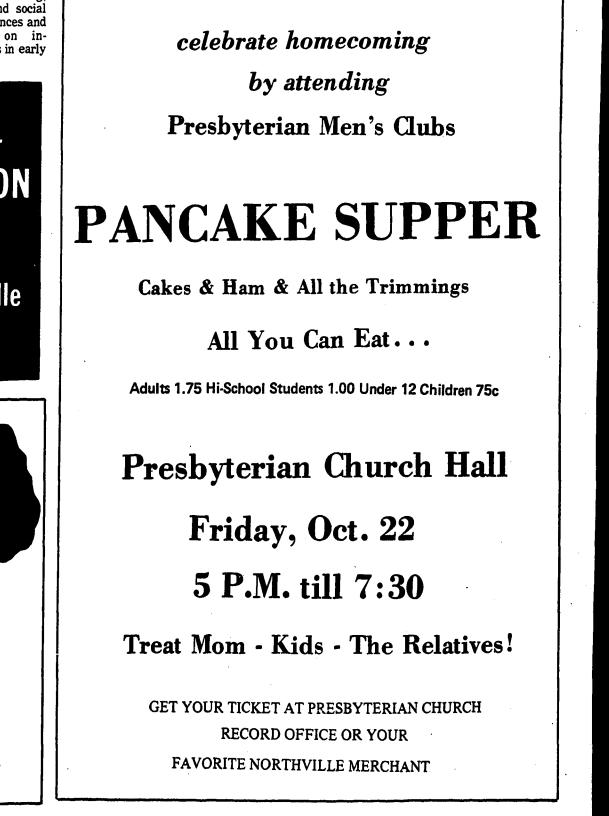
Her staff includes Mrs.

Aid UNICEF Sunday school children of 100 vitamin capsules for a the Northville United mother and child while 50 Presbyterian churches again 6,000 tomato plants. are filling bright orange cardboard containers with coins for UNICEF.

International Children's Emergency Fund-this year is 25 years old and now works with children in more than 100 countries. Work of UNICEF will be described in a movie to



8:30 to 11:30 P.M. 75c Single



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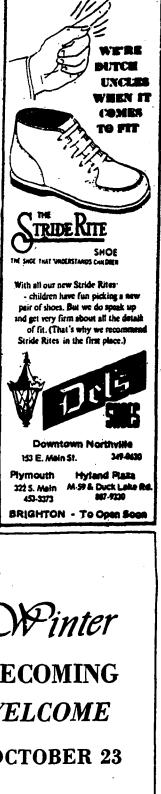
Costume Party Set Saturday

The Northville Recreation Department's annual Halloween Costume Party will be held Saturday, October 30, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Recreation Department Head Robert Prom.

The Saturday date of the party, Prom explained, is in conjunction with the plans of Northville, Novi and Plymouth to make the official hours for "trick or treating" between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday .

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and cider and doughnuts will be served. The party will be held at the

Northville Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.



\$1.25 Couple

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were her daughter and son-in- returned with an Elk. law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Dolly

Denton The honored birthday Henderson, Saturday mor- October 22 in Flint. visited Yellowstone Park, the Twelve Mile Road. Grand Canyon, Painted Desert. Yosemite. Francisco and Many other Redford, Mrs. Fran Jennings collected and dedicated Due to the moving in A colytes assisting short visit with relatives and in Novi. be with her mother-in-law for Farmington last Thursday tification road signs. Each immediately. a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klocke surgery. Klocke. Also present for Thanksgiving vacation with Sunday dinner were Mr. his sister, Mrs. Thomas Wesley Klocke's parents, Mr. Needham and family in and Mrs. John Klocke of Willowbrook. Ferndale. Mrs. Virginia Verhaag of

visited the John Klaserners on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd. April. Beck Road.

attended the wedding of the and Tim Bell. oridesmaids, and her own Home.

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of West Grand River attended UNICEF. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of be, Kathy Newburg, in Bir- Is Thirsty."

and Lisa of Yale were Sunday now with the Douglas Aircraft donation to the minister or put p.m. at the church.

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the coastal Pacific region, San Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Sunday these cards will be services today. contact church members.

would like to under write one each evening this week- ushers for this year.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

costume for the wedding. Schedule for the week: week is Mrs. aye Jude, 31. Dr. and Mrs. William Monday 1 p.m., A.E.O. Home teacher of the scond grade On October 24, a special soon as possible. Barber and their two start meeting; 7 p.m., cadette Sunday School class. Gaye meeting will be held following The maintainance crew that playing lemmie sticks. At the children, on their way home to girl scout troop 149; Tuesday; was born and raised in the evening service to propose worked so hard cleaning the October 19 meeting they made Pitchford in the Upper Adult Membership class at Chattaroy, West Virginia and the purchase of a public ad- church and church grounds plans for the Juliette Lowe Peninsula stopped off to visit the parsonage, 8: p.m.; in 1944 married Leo Jude. She dress system. All church are to be congratulated. the latter's mother. Mrs. Wednesday; Chancel choir became a Christian 10 years members are urged to be Muriel Holmes in Brighton rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Thursday; ago and has been acive in present.

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON and Mr. and Mrs. John Junior Girl Scout Troop 713, First Baptist for the past six This year's Harvest Supper Andrew Gurka, John Garner, nesday. After dinner at the Thursday evening dinner Klaserner Sr. They had been 3:00 p.m.; Sunday; at 4:30 years. She helped sponsor the is scheduled for November 10. David Blackburn and Steven Bavarian Inn, they visited driver of the bus. guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt hunting in Wyoming and had p.m., Youth Fellowship Junior High group, taught in Committees have been Gillick. A warm welcome is many places of interest in meeting at the Cotter home on Sunday School and served as selected as follows: Chair- extended to these boys and Frankenmuth, including the Mr. and Mrs. James Haas 11 Mile Road, collecting for deaconess. A beautician, she man, Gaye Jude; Kitchen, their new den father. New church Bells in the Forest, enjoys flower arranging, Jeanne Evans and Lucille leaders: Mrs. Marlyn Olson, Restored Pastors Hut, Mothers had its annual lun-Alegnani, and Mrs. Frances a prenuptial shower honoring Whitehall Service at 2:30 cooking, and her dog Fritz. Martin; Reservations, Gerry Mr. Earl Olson and assistant Carling Brewry, the Cheese cheon and bazaar on Wed the former's cousin, Larry p.m. next Sunday. Sermon The Men's Fellowship met Stipp and Jeanne Clarke; Elaine Soli. guest was Mr. Leslie Mitchell. Prodencher, and his bride to topic next Sunday, "The Lord last Monday for a worknight. Dining Room, Gail King; Mrs. Deanna Ziegler will be sausage is made. Old mission The next regular meeting Tasks completed were Decorating Barbara Sircely assisting Emily Jensen with church, old fashioned store, Falls Church. Virginia, mingham last Sunday af- Everyone in the church painting the nursery, and Evelyn McCormick; and Den 6. New officers at large the Christmas decoration Thursday in November at the arrived at the home of the ternoon. The young couple should have received a copy replacing a door on Cleanup, Ruth Norwood. will be announced at a later store and many other places. home of Gertie Lee, Duana former's mother. Mrs. H. D. will be married on Friday, of next year's proposed classroom, cleaned out The church would like to time. program and budget. The janitor's storage room, extend congratulation to one The Webeloes and their and prayerfully weigh the Girls program in the church, girl, Shelley Louise, born Recreation area for an Among the recent out of extent to which he can support leaders are needed. Women Monday, October 11. town visitors at the home of it. A pledge committment are asked to contact Mrs. Washington State, Oregon and Mrs. Laney Henderson were card was included. Next Wilenius and volunteer their

interesting places including of Ann Arbor and Mr. Richard during the service. A November of the Roeders, a Father Harding were Glen from a weekend campout at Continued from Novi 1 Mrs. Rix's birthplace in Gorsky of Brighton, as well as visitation program will begin new sponsor will be needed Kundrick and Randy Huber. Highland State Park near Montana. Mr. Rix left after a many friends and neighbors October 31 in an effort to for the Whirlybirds. Anyone Prayers were said for Pontiac. Twenty six boys, and offered by the Extension willing to work with this group Sandy Bowen. After church adults, Fred Buck, Bill Rice, Service. returned to his home in Mrs. Richard Ritter of Taft The Board of Trustees has in the Evening Youth service services Mr. Huber had a Dave Harrison, Dick Kortes The resolution in support of Val Vangieson voting in its Virginia while Mrs. Rix will entered Botsford Hospital in ordered nine church iden- is asked to speak to Carol meeting with the new acolytes and Mr. Sensolin attended the the fire prevention training favor and Grubb and Mrs.

and children, Paul. John Jr. Mr. James Schenbel, who is or more of these, give your Monday through Friday, 7-9 At 8 p.m. the Bible Study award. Approximately 100 asking that all municipalities council:

Evangelism Workshop. November 4 is the church. Earlier the Board of Servicemen in the morning scheduled date for the Directors on Drug Abuse had worship service were Sam women's trip to Missionary a meeting. Button, Jim Dickey, and Intership in Farmington. It is Please note the Roaring first meeting October 5 in the its fire training. "With the still exceeded the amount of Richard Pierce. Jim has been an opportunity to sit in on Seventy group will have its Novi School library. The new state program," he explained, money budgeted for the job. St. Petersburg, Florida, has The altar flowers were a discharged and Richard has classes and lunch with the kick off session on Sunday, leaders are Mrs. Smithson. "we get 86 hours of instruction The problem was surbeen visiting friends in gift of Mr. and Mrs. James returned from his term in missionary candidates. Those October 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Marty Maxwell. Jon Buck was the acolyte, and Special music in the mor- The Michigan Sunday Ingathering. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks the ushers were Dan Douglas ning service was a selection School convention will get Saturday, October 23: Holy Benson, Troop Treasurer, us \$120." by the Faith Chorus "Great is underway November 11 and Eucharist at 10:45 a.m. to Debbie Loynes, and Scribe, Councilman Robert Police Chief George Von. former's cousin. Larry Wade The Newsletter deadline Thy Faithfulness'. Mrs. continue through the 13th at celebrate the Feast Day of St. Kathy Ritter. and Miss Cynthia Blake, at was on Wednesday-the time to Bernice Stewart sang "The Cobo Hall with workshops, James of Jerusalem. the Congregational Church in turn in to Kathy all news, Saviour is Waiting'. A exhibits, services, etc. Each The Episcopal Church Saturday, October 16 and necessary for the City to be job. Royal Oak on Saturday. It is reports and parish gossip. fellowship for the college age teacher from the Sunday Women will sponsor a fashion cooked their own dessert. At interesting to note that the Guest speaker at the and career age and the ser- School who desires to attend show on October 26 at 7:30 their regular Tuesday

Girls Vie for Crown

There probably isn't a prettier time of year in funtimes of the week is "field program offered through the ride and an even more en- prepare a bonfire by fireman chunks, cupcakes and milk. Michigan than autumn. And day". Summed up in one Walled Lake Schools has joyable time of browsing Sargent Appleton, assisted by

Have you noticed the trees worse yet, a trike race? bordering the Wixom And each class has its the women involved that it since it opened a few months and a special ceremony for Cemetery? There are two colors...red for the seniors, grew into the Gourmet Club. ago. Coming up is an Arts and induction of new cub scouts maple trees there that never orange for the juniors, the fail to give a spectacular show sophomores are yellow and with a special dinner party cannot be heated, it will detection was the theme of the Johnson honored 18 Past of color. Maple Road is the poor old freshies, what planned every two or three remain open only as long as - month. Hot dogs and mar- Noble Grands at the regular ablaze. Or drive east on the else but green. varied hues.

from all the different trees and then press them between two pieces of waxed paper that are sealed with a warm iron. For bouquets of mums on the table and cider and exhilerating time of year.

Autumn also brings football games, cheerleaders and Homecoming. And so it is as Walled Lake Western on Friday night! celebrates its Homecoming on Friday.

filled with all kinds of nonwin the coveted trophy.

towards a kidney machine. are from 3 until 9 p.m. Probably one of the most

Expressway. Near Far- Friday brings the big day. was a completely German know how reliable that is. So, joyed after which the inmington the trees and bushes During the pep assembly in menu. Admittedly, some of if you haven't been out to see duction ceremony of new cub program they were served a are magnificent with their the afternoon, one of three the combinations didn't sound the mill, enjoy the cider and scouts was held. Welcome into lunch of chicken salad, rolls senior girls will be chosen as at all compatible but, oh, the donuts and all the goodies that Den 2 were Ricky Olson, and beautifully decorated queen. Two of the gals are taste. Each dish was are offered for sale, why not Paul A. Neal, David cake and tea and coffee. Mrs. girls plus a girl chosen from fabulous cooks. each class.

Dance after the game.

s "Spirit Week" at Western, be open for six days to ac- performances. October 30.

One such way to gather · Then on Sunday, you can on the Ed Sullivan Show. a contest collecting Betty a look at their newly

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queen, the court of honor will delights in eating, it was a movement to beautify include the other two senior grand evening spent with 10 downtown Wixom. There have Spent another "fun" At 6 p.m. the kids will rally evening in Hartland Saturday 'round the bon fire and then night at a circus sponsored by

with police escort will wind the Hartland Historical donuts to munch on. For their way to Walled Lake Society. What made it fun was comfortable days and crispy Central for the big game. At the fact that it was only the nights. Truly a beautiful and half time, the queen and her second performance put on by court will review all the floats the troop. Most all of the acts followed by the Homecoming are seasoned troupers but for one reason or another, gave improvments be made to the tama into the Webeloes. Baby sitters will be scarce up their jobs under the big existing stores...there is the A song fest was held around top. But circus is in their flavor and charm of the older the bonfires followed by cider Sounds like a good night to blood and so the people have homes that could be retained and donuts. They were fortake the kids to the Haunted banded together and bring the and developed and in total tunate to have a lovely Indian House. Try not to miss circus to the small towns could become a thriving summer evening for this Preceding those festivities it...great fun. The house will around Michigan for weekend business area for many outdoor event.

sense and fun. The classes vie closed Monday and Tuesday during the evening but the against each other trying to of next week but open the rest kids were delighted most gain "points", come out the of the week through "trick or especially with the clowns and winner and have their class treat night" which will be a fantastic magician-so

magician's wand, she is sure



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By NANCY DINGELDEY Crocker coupons to be used redecorated quarters. Hours out of it just like he did. To enjoy the fall coloring all with cubs and webeloes. They chips, buttered green beans, The Community Education around us, there's a beautiful were taught the proper way to orange jello with pineapple Mother Nature is really word-hilarious. Can you always offered a wide range waiting for you at the Par- fireman Tim Bell and Rick Thursday and Friday no giving us a show this year. Thursday and Friday no of interest classes. One such shallville Grist Mill. More Ortwine. They had an in- School. Elementary School class proved so interesting for attractions have been added formal meeting of the pack Teachers Confreence. The ladies meet monthly Crafts Show. Since the mill was held. Appropriately, fire months. Their latest venture the weather holds ... and you shmallows roast were em- meeting last Thursday

It's a perfect time of year from Wixom, Lori Tuck and scrumptious and done to plan an afternoon jaunt. Alexander, Kevin Ervin, It's a perfect time of year from Wixom, Lori Tuck and scrumptions and cone to hear about a for a hike through the woods. Cindy Tate. Besides the perfection. For one who delights in eating it was a heaviting to be autiful to be been some great improvements made there in the past year or so but even greater ones could be made. There is talk of a "shopping center" which could bring more trade and movement to that area.

> The thought is that further into Den 6 and Michael Aitpeople.

comodate everyone. It will be There were a few boo-boo's We have many talented and for an overnight campout with energetic people living in our their dads were Richard community who see great Jensen, John DeBrule, Jefpromise in Wixom. To all of frey Laverty. Jeff Adams, to Frankenmuth on Wedthem, much success in their endeavors. Why not loc around and if you have an



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evening. After an entertaining

Johnson also presented each

Past Noble Grand with a gift.

Dorothy Farah.

Frances Curtis.

and Shirley Carter.

The charter was draped and

From Sunday through

Wednesday the Grand

Assembly was held in Grand

Rapids. The following

Rebekahs attended this

convention: Jennie Champion

and Mae Atkinson as

Lodge, and Kathryn Bachert,

Irene Staman, Blanche

Johnson, Shirley Carter and

Ths Degree of Chivalry was

presented to Jennie Champion

NOVI SENIOR

CITIZENS CLUB

representatives of Novi

Novi Grand Blanche

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Troop 54 returned Sunday and Mr. Al Morley met with campout. The patrols all won program was urged by the Mary Parvu casting. where she underwent minor sign cost is \$15.00. If you Sessions are being held the men who wanted to be awards. Troop one won the Southeastern Michigan dissenting votes.

Group met at the home of Mr. from the district were at the which were now using or had visitors at the home of their Company, in Toronto, Canada it in an envelope marked, Jim and Liz Neigh are and Mrs. Larry Fleming. Meeting Next meeting Oc- ever used the service go on Chief Potter to advertise for, conducting a child Tuesday evening Alcohol tober 27 in the community record affirming their belief bids for a new fire hose. Anonymous met at the hall.

Michigan. On Wednesday she Frisbie. The greeters were Vietnam. Sam served until interested should contact Sunday, October 24 also will The girls elected the anything, while the Extension transferring available funds be the United Thank Offering following patrol leaders: Cary Service's program offers 40 from the road improvments

> This week's teacher of the vations must be in by October Harding is requesting that several new songs and questionaires be turned in as brought items for their troop

first aid kits. They also will be Birthday party on October 26.

NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK 240 Orchard Hills School Pack 240 has had an exciting week Monday - Cream of tomato beginning on Monday with a soup, crackers, grilled cheese tour of a pumpkin farm by all sandwiches, finger salad. the scouts. Each boy received applesauce cake and milk. the gift of a pumpkin. Some dens are considering having a Tuesday - Irish Stew, with pumpkin decorating contest vegetables, hot biscuits, within their individual dens. butter, pickle strips, fruit Thursday was outdoor cookies and milk. activity day at the Adams Site on Llewelyn. It started with a Wednesday - Halloweenhike through an apple orchard hamburger buns. potato Gillick, Terry Smith, Marc a memorial was held for Brinker; Den 4. David Birecki, Scott Brayton; Den 5, Michael Rice, John Melnechuck, Jeffrey Fear;

Den 6, David Ziegler, Steven Gillick; and joining Webeloes, transfers made from outside pack, Dan Bresiker and Michael Bergstrom, inducted

At Highland recreation area

Novi Senior Citizens, numbering 23, took a bus trip

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good, in fact that he appeared scavenger hunt which is too Department's open house. "lost" Jill who had made her complicated to explain. Then Stop in, have refreshments, way "back Stage". She it's the boys versus the girls in meet the patrolmen and take wanted the magician to pull a bunny out of his hat for her. Instead, she go a red balloon. Now if she can find the

Thursday, October 21, 1971,

House where German nesday of this week. All report having a good time Street, Walled Lake.

and they appreciated the good NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star will be held on the first

hing. The Rix'es had been on a month's tour through the western states where they western states where they making her home with her friend Miss Marie LaFond on the formation of the program and the program of the program the program of the program of the program the program the program of the program the overnight stay. They had a grand time with their dads. Up for Changes

in the program.

Dingeldey pointed out, Behren for an extension of the The girls went on a hike however, that it is not residency requirement for his

directly using the service to affirm its belief that it is valuable. The resolution passed with Dingeldey, Mettala, and Dri-

-accepted the bid of Mrs. King and Mrs. Loynes. and it doesn't cost us mounted, however, by

-approved the request of

conservation and pioneers Council of Governments, In other business the -granted permission to Fire Chief Robert Potter Boardman Construction, NOVI GIRL SCOUTS informed the council that the Company for road repairs. Junior Troop 1027 held its City now goes to the state for Boardman's bid was low, but

Stone, Lisa Penness, Brenda hours of instruction and cost fund to the road repairs fund.

w.S.C.S. meeting Monday made her daughter's wedding gown, the gowns for all the strong the Methodist Children's weights and control of the Methodist Children's service. **Drain Decision** Continued from Novi 1

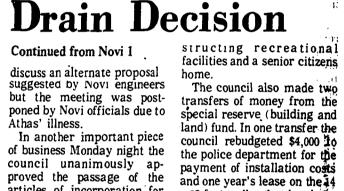
discuss an alternate proposal suggested by Novi engineers Athas' illness.

articles of incorporation for x 65 foot trailer that has been the establishment of a Novi secured to house the detective **Building Authority** Specifically, the Building

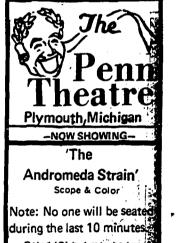
Authority is being established for the construction of a government are to be housed under one roof. Councilman William O'Brien pointed out, however, that it is con-

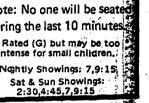
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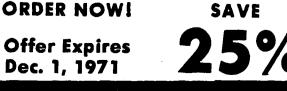
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grant from the Michigan 557,000 miles along the 24 is currently conducting areas within the city.

explaining the purpose and

objective of this concept:

the children.

conceived out of the needs of

It was felt that there were

1 There was a need

provide a program

specifically designed for

2. There was a need to

bridge the gap between the

self-contained elementary

classroom and the more

specialized secondary school

3. There was a need t

remove the more mature

sixth grade from the

elementary school and

provide them with more

Specialization in instruction.

.4. There was a need to move

"the TRUTH

that HEALS"

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"COMPLETELY

SURROUNDED.

BY GOD'S CARE".

instructional program.

children in this age group.

operation, motor vehicles tickets, two were dismissed

Office of Highway Safety miles of roads within the three months in operation, the Planning, the traffic division jurisdiction of the city police department as a whole has department, according to issued 395 hazardous GETS GRANT-Milton G. walking in the park and Williams of Plymouth, There were no signs of studies of traffic problem figures released recently.

Mile and Sheldon Road in- vestigated. Fifteen involved verbal warnings.

Middle School A real equipment recently acquired by the department. Beginning in November, Police Chief Samuel Elkins Dr. Koenig is trying to **Concept Aired**

Novi 'school officials have grade nine to the high school released the following in- where they could participate formation relative to the new in a more mature enmiddle school as a means of vironment.

5. There was a need to experiment with various The Novi Middle School was innovations.

expand their interests and to many unmet needs for the develop their talents at A panel discussion ex- Murany and Mrs. Harold orderly and no incidents were alcoholic beverages, were coln, Kennedy and King" will children in the 10-13 year age decision making. They will ploring the world of the Price. exhibit a wide range of in-adolescent and a committee DARTE will follow the About 500 persons from the detail.

> areas. The design of the middle between the two groups are professional people, on the working conditions of the Marshall and Bruce A. musical story. sixth grade spending 70 Drug Abuse Reduction personality. percent of its time in Through Education. academic programs and 30 The panel, first in a series of percent of its time in related workshops entitled "Inside Tuesday, November 23; and programs and activities. Adolescence," will be held

academic programs and 40 cafetorium. percent of its time in related James Kipfer, former DARTE has established a 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and \$148 in Police are investigating a programs and activities. 50 percent of its time in be moderator.

academic programs and 50 percent of its time in related students and five adults, will munications between students Center Street was reported apartments at the Lakewood

visual materials and large goals, achievement and in DARTE programs, was gamed by breaking a police reports the apartments group instruction.

credibility.

explained.

he building where it will be available to all children. The spatial requirements of

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the entire building are derstanding of both groups," designed to meet the group needs and the individual needs of the students with built in adaptions to change.

patrolmen, the chief noted. pump conditions.

Police issued 25 tickets Established in July with a have driven an estimated and 10 cases remain open. During the division's first

were written through the use \$5,000 by the U.S. Army to standing in the middle of a equipment. of radar equipment recently continue an investigation of faulty bearings in the faulty bearings in the continue and investigation of the continue and investigation of faulty bearings in the continue and investigation of the continue and th said he hopes to assign discover what types of approached the youth, the Following pre-sentence another man to the traffic diagnostic information can be youth attacked him, reports investigations, seven cases said. division. Adding a fourth man obtained from the exhaust in December will bring the division up to its full-strength with one sergeant and three shaft bearings, and filter and shaft bearings, and filter and

During that time, a total of hazardous traffic violations. associate professor of Under study is the Seven 64 accidents were in-Wile and Sheldon Road in-Wile State Stat

DARTE Sets experiment with various innovations. The Middle School will give students the opportunity to the the oppor

to improve communications workshops, led by were protesting the living and of Livonia, Robert M. Slight of of the three men through a

The workshops will be held on Thursday, November 11; In Northville Tuesday, November 23; and Tuesday, December 7. Both parents and young people are two break-ins reported last The seventh grade will October 28 at 7:45 p.m. in the parents and young people are week. spend 60 percent of its time in Cooke Junior High invited to attend the program. Week. A home at 436 Randolph was In Novi

Northville school trustee and committee composed of cash stolen. an associate of the Michigan students and members of the Investigating officers said excess of \$11,959.81 which The eighth grade will spend Society of Mental Health, will Northville City Police no signs of forced entry were occurred sometime early Surders and memory of signs of forced entry were Surders and memory of the structure of the sometime early Surders and memory of the sometime early sometime early sometime early sometime and sometime early sometime Department in hopes of found. The panel, composed of five building better com- A break-in at 554 South explore differences in at- and the police force.

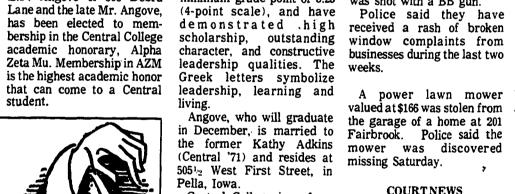
enlisting its support of as a restaurant by Northville had been emptied of prac-The Instructional Materials "The panel program will DARTE activities, and Downs. Missing from the tically everything, including create a confrontation bet-of the building where it will be ween the generations, opening students and policeman to up communications, iden- communicate misunhoping for a new un- communication channels.

McLaughlin, Mrs. George chairman.

Honorary Group Elects Angove

student.

E.F. Angove of 308 Debra minimum grade point of 3.25 was shot with a BB gun.



the former Kathy Adkins mower was discovered (Central '71) and resides at missing Saturday. Central College is a fourand Spain



1 P M, to 5 P.M.

year liberal arts college with A Plymouth woman, Susan its home campus in Pella, W. Mandel, was fined \$104 and Iowa, and branch campuses, placed on one year probation in Mexico, France, Austria after she pled guilty to an added count of driving while Enjoy the Exciting Sounds of



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juvenile who was creating a Judge Dunbar Davis.

tersection where horses cross injuries, 33 were property Twelve speeding violations to Northville Downs track damage accidents and 16 were written through the use 5 00 by the US Army to Standing in the middle of a equipment

Hospital and released. The youth was turned over on one year probation.

Police said no charges have Drive, arrested September 7 Molby Marionettes, will be yet been filed against the by city police for fleeing shown to students in grades youth.

reported.

school was completed with the programs slated by DARTE, development of teenage women inmates at DeHoCo. Branstner of 139 West Dunlap, Miss Florence Panattoni,

entered October 12 between

October 12.

Three cases of vandalism -bedding. tifying areas of disagreement, derstandings and help open were investigated this week The theft was reported to by city police. DARTE also has appointed Unknown persons entered service that arrives at 8 a.m. a spokesman for DARTE Kipfer and Missy Eddy to the the old Methodist Church posts of co-chairmen for the building at 109 West Dunlap Adult panelists include 1971-72 year. Kipfer will serve Street sometime Sunday Robert Bogart, Robert as adult co-chairman and afternoon, smashing light from the truck were still wet Chapman, Mrs. David Miss Eddy as student co- bulbs, breaking Christmas Police said entry may have the case is urged to contact

ornaments and throwing paper around the building. been gained through an police. Police are seeking unlocked window. Windows were reported about any large trucks that broken over the weekend at were seen in the area on that the Bedspread Place, 279 morning. Park Place, where a rock was thrown through a window, and at the Northville Record, 560 Larry Angove, son of Mrs. Members maintain a South Main, where a window

A power lawn mower valued at \$166 was stolen from

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disturbance in Cass Benton

ability impaired. bitten finger Friday evening The action came October 12 police report. while attempting to subdue a before 35th District Court

thville boy, who apparently in court October 12. was on a drug trip, was They are Gerald R. and Monday. October 4. \$39.

were closed.

ness, was fined \$49 and placed of \$1,500 from Mother's Club. to the custody of his mother. Ronald P. Witek of 936 Allen Lamp'', performed by the

House of Correction was minors in possession of Detroit Art Institute, "Linplaced on voluntary work be performed by George

> two day's each; and David N. Rooker of 139 Walnut and commented. "Unless our Carmen P. Jackson of 311 students can actually ex-

larceny estimated to be in Sunday morning, October 10 Apartments on Haggerty The building is designed to titudes, values, use of Objectives include in- According to police, entry Road between Nine and Ten make maximum use of audio authority, personal behavior, volving the police department was gained by breaking a Mile Roads. According to

> Novi police by the janitorial Police feel that they missed the thieves by no more than half an hour as the tire tracks on the pavement.

Anyone with any information that might concern information in particular

Franklin Karl Leider of 47900 West Nine Mile, Road, Novi, was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property over \$100. The charges stemmed from Leider's possession of a stolen snowmobile

Charges of littering led to the arrest of Howard Pyle of IORTHVILLE

Lodge No. 186 F & AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

San Juan, Texas, last week. drill motor, and a tan Craft-Township Patrolman by city police September 27 Grand River, was arrested metric sockets. facial cuts, bruises and a pled guilty to the added count. his mail box to the ground, regarding the case.

larcenv of tools valued in Three persons, arrested on excess of \$300 from Village According to township bench warrants for failing to Oaks Elementary School. The reports, a 16-year-old Nor- pay traffic tickets, appeared tools were stolen sometime between Saturday, October 2 violations and 242 non-koenig of Northville, an screaming. Residents of driving with an expired force child to be the hazardous traffic violations. according to police of Kings Mill notified the police license; Willie C. Harris of building, according to police traffic violations. Among the stolen

Get Gift

Northville students will Both the officer and youth A Dearborn man, Jack have an opportunity to see two

> "Aladdin and His Magic traffic arrest, was placed on kindergarten through five two day's voluntary work while "Lincoln, Kennedy and

> > Tipton and his partner

director of instruction, quality performances. Thanks to the Mother's Club, we can make the experience

possible.

Mrs. Mandel was arrested Pyle, who owns property on sman tool box with complete Robert Budd sustained a for drunk driving, a charge when he was observed Police are seeking anyone possible broken rib along with which was dismissed after she throwing "junk mail" from with possible information







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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

Shall Section 3.5 of Chapter 3 of the City Charter be amended to eliminate the direct election of Mayor by the voters, and to provide for the manner of election of the District Judge? The elective officers shall be five councilmen. two to be elected at each regular City election for a term of four years and one to be elected for a term of two years, and the District Judge, a state officer, to be elected pursuant to the provisions of the applicable state statute.

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 office of two years and two Councilmen for a term of office of four years, and such additional numbers as are required to fill vacancies in accordance with provisions of Section 5.4, 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 Fourth day of July next following 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 offices of the City shall be

ive councilmen and a district judge, a state officer. At each regular city election there shall be elected from the city at large two councilmen for a term of office of four vears and one councilman for a term of office of two years and such additional numbers as are required to fill vacancies in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.4. All such terms to commence on the Monday next following the date of canvassing of such election.

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 also be filled in accordance with said state statute. 2. Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

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2. Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

Shall Section 4.4 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the election of a Mayor and Mayor pro tem by the Council at its first regular meeting following each city election. The terms of these offices to commence on the Monday next following the date of canvassing of such election?

Existing Language: The Council shall at its first meeting following each regular City election, elect one of its members to serve as Mayor pro tem for a term expiring at the first council 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

Proposed Language: The council shall, at its first meeting following the canvassing of such regular city election, elect one of its members to serve as Mayor and one of its members serve as Mayor pro tem for terms expiring at the first council meeting following the canvassing of the next regular city election. In the event of absence or disability of both the Mayor and Mayor protem, 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

Shall Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter be amended to: (1) Establish the office of City Manager, together with

the powers, duties and responsibilities of same? **Existing Language:**

Sec. 4.6 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS ENUMERATED: APPOINTMENT, COMPENSATION: CITY MANAGER · ORDINANCE AUTHORIZED · POWERS AND DUTIES.-The administrative officers of the city shall be the clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney, engineer, chief of police, and fire chief, and such additional administrative officers as may be created by ordinance. The council may combine any administrative officers in any manner it deems necessary or advisable for the proper and efficient operation of the city.

Except as hereinafter 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.

Except as may be otherwise provided by statute or this charter, the council shall establish by ordinance such departments of the city as it deems necessary or advisable and shall prescribe therein the functions of each department and the duties, authorities and responsibilities of the officers of each department.

All personnel employed by the city who are not elected of ficers of the city or declared to be administrative officers by, or under the authority of, this section shall be deemed to be employees of the city. The head of each department shall have the power to hire and discharge the employees of such department without confirmation by the council. Any employee who has been discharged may within ten days thereafter petition the council to hear the facts regarding such discharge, and in 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.

The council may by ordinance create the office of city manager and specify the duties, authorities and responibilities of such office. In the event such office is created the council may provide that any administrative officer or department of the city except the attorney shall be placed under the administrative direction of such manager, and in such event the manager shall have the power to appoint, subject to confirmation by the council, such administrative officers of the city as are placed under his administrative direction and shall have the power to discharge such administrative officers without confirmation by the council. Any administrative officer who has been discharged may within ten days thereafter petition the council to hear the facts regarding such 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.

Proposed Language: Section 4.6 (A) The Administrative officers of the city shall be the City Manager Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Attorney, Engineer, Chief of Police and Fire Chief and such additional administrative officers as may be created by Ordinance. The council may combine any administrative offices in any manner it deems necessary or advisable for the proper and efficient operation of the city.

Section 4.6 (B) The attorney for the city shall be appointed by the council for an indefinite period, shall serve at the pleasure of council and shall have his compensation fixed by council.

Section 4.6 (C) Except as may be otherwise provided by statute or this charter, the Council shall establish by ordinance such departments of the city as it deems necessary or advisable and shall prescribe therein the functions of each

the officers of each department. Section 4.6 (D) All personnel employed by the city who are not elected officers of the city or declared to be administrative officers by, or under the authority of 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 in 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

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CITY MANAGER

Section 4.6 (E) (1) Appointment; Qualifications Compensation: Authority; Responsibilities. The Council shall appoint a City Manager for an indefinite term and fix 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 from office in accordance with the following procedures

A. The Council shall adopt by affirmative vote of a majority of all its members a preliminary resolution which must state the reasons for removal and may suspend the manager from duty for a period not to exceed 45 days. A copy of the resolution shall be delivered promptly to the manager.

B. Within five days after a copy of the resolution is delivered to the Manager he may file with the council a written request for a Public Hearing. This hearing to be held at a council meeting not earlier than 15 days or later than 30 days after the request has been filed. The Manager may file with the council a written reply not later than 5 days before the hearing.

C. The council may adopt a final resolution of removal which may be effective immediately by affirmative vote of a majority of all its members at any time after 5 days from the date a copy of the preliminary resolution was delivered to the Manager if he has not requested a public hearing, or at any time after the public hearing if he has requested one.

The Manager shall continue to receive his salary until the effective date of final resolution of removal. The action of the council in suspending or removing the manager shall not

be subject to review by any court or agency. Section 4.6 (E) (3) Power and Duties of the City Manager: The city manager shall be chief administrative officer of the city. He shall be responsible to the council for the administration of all city affairs placed in his charge or under his charge. He shall have the following powers and Duties:

A. He shall appoint and when he deems it necessary for the good of the city suspend, demote, discharge, or take such other disciplinary action against all city employees, without confirmation by council, except as provided by law, this charter, or personnel rules adopted pursuant to this charter. He may authorize any administrative officers he has subject to his direction and supervision to exercise these powers with respect to subordinates in that officer's department, office or

B. All administrative officers of the city, except the attorney, shall be placed under the administrative direction of the city manager. He shall have the right to appoint the Police Chief and Fire Chief. He shall have the same authority over them as over other city employees. Subject to the privilege of appeal to council as hereinbefore set forth. Provided. However, that with respect to the Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Board of Review, said administrative officers can only be discharged by the Council.

C. He shall direct and supervise the administration of all departments. officers and agencies of the city, except as otherwise provided by this charter or by law D. He shall attend all council meetings and it is his right

to take part in discussion, but may not vote. E. He shall see that all laws, provisions of this charter and resolutions of the council subject to enforcement by him or by officers subject to his direction and supervision are faithfully executed.

F. He shall prepare and submit the annual budget and capital program to the council.

G. He shall submit to the council and make available to the public a complete report on the finances and administrative activities of the city as of the end of each fiscal H. He shall make such other reports as the council may

require concerning the operations of city departments, officers and agencies, subject to his direction and supervision. I. He shall keep the council fully advised as to the financial condition and future needs of the City and make such recommendations to the council concerning the affairs of the city as he deems desirable.

J. He shall perform such other duties as are specified in this charter or may be required by the council. Section 4.6 (E) (4) Any vacancy in the office of the city

manager shall be filled within sixty days after the effective date of such vacancy, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Section 4.6 (E) (5) The council may appoint or designate an acting city manager during the period of vacancy in the office or during the absence of the city manager from the city and shall fix his compensation.

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4. Taxation

Shall Section 9.16 of Chapter 9 of the City Charter be amended to provide that at the time City taxes become delinquent that there shall be added thereto a collection fee of 2 per cent and that interest on said delinquent taxes shall be charged by the City at the rate of 1_2 of 1 per cent per month from date of delinquency until payment or the turning over of the tax roll to the county for collection?

Existing Language: Collection fees Section 9.16. All taxes paid on or before August 31 of each year shall be collected by the Treasurer without collection fee. On September 1 he shall add to all taxes paid thereafter a collection fee of four per cent of the amount of said taxes. Such collection fee shall belong to the city and constitute a charge and shall be a lien against the property to which the taxes themselves apply, collectible in the same manner as the axes to which they are added. It is provided, however, that if delivery of the tax roll to the Treasurer, as provided in Section 9.13 is delayed for any reason by more than thirty days after June fifteenth. the application of the collection fee provided herein shall be postponed thirty days for the first thirty days of such delay and shall be postponed an additional thirty days for each additional thirty days, or major fraction thereof, of such delay.

Proposed Language: All taxes paid on or before August 31 of each year shall be collected by the Treasurer without collection fee. On September 1 he shall add to all taxes paid thereafter a collection fee of 2 per cent of the amount of said taxes. Plus interest at the rate of 12 of 1 per cent per month from September 1 to date of payment, or until the tax roll is turned over to the County for collection. Such collection fee and interest shall belong to the city and constitute a charge and shall be a lien against the property to which the taxes themselves apply, collectible in the same manner as the taxes to which they are added. It is provided, however, that if delivery of the tax roll to the Treasurer, as provided in Section 9.13 is delayed for any reason by more than thirty days after June 15, the application of the collection fee provided herein shall be postponed thirty days for the first thirty days of such delay and shall be postponed an additional thirty days for each additional thirty days, or major fraction thereof, of such delay,

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5. Borrowing Power

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

Existing Language: (E) Mortgage bonds for the acquiring, owning, purchasing, constructing or operating of any public utility as provided in Article 8, Section 23 of the State Constitution: provided such bonds shall not impose any liability upon the city but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility, including a franchise, stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same, which franchise shall in no case extend for a longer period than twenty years from the date of the sale of such utility and franchise on foreclosure. Such mortgage bonds shall be sold to yield not to exceed six per cent per annum. A sinking fund shall be created in the event of the issuance of such bonds, by setting aside such percentage of the gross or net earnings of the public utility as may be deemed sufficient for such payment. (F) Bonds issued refunding money advanced or paid on special for assessments imposed, for water main extensions, on the faith and credit of the city, to provide for such refunding from time to time as buildings shall be connected with such water main extensions, in an amount not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars and at a rate of interest not to exceed six per cent per

Proposed Language: (E) Mortgage bonds for the acquiring, owning, purchasing, constructing or operating of any public utility as provided in Article 8, Section 23, of the State Constitution; provided such bonds shall not impose any liability upon the city but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility, including a franchise, stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same, which franchise shall in no case extend for a longer period than twenty years from the date of the sale of such utility and franchise on foreclosure. Such mortgage bonds shall be sold to yield a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum interest rate that the city can pay for these obligations under state law. A sinking fund shall be created in the event of the issuance of such bonds, by setting aside such percentage of the gross or net earnings of the public utility as may be deemed sufficient for such payment. (F) Bonds issued for refunding money advanced or paid on special assessments imposed, for water main extensions, on the faith and credit of the city, to provide for such refunding from time to time as buildings shall be connected with such water main extensions, in an amount not to exceed one

hundred thousand dollars and at a rate of interest not in excess of the maximum interest rate the city can pay for these obligations under state law. $\star \star \star$

6. Special Assessment

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

Sec. 11.1 Special assessments; public improvements; council powers. -- The council shall have the power to determine by resolution that the whole or any part of the expense of any public improvement be defrayed by special assessment upon the property especially benefited in proportion to the benefits derived or to be derived.

Sec. 11.2 Same; procedure; ordinance required. contents. restrictions: roll, confirmation. -- The council shall prescribe by ordinance the complete special assessment prcedure governing the initiation of projects, preparation of plans and cost estimates, creation of districts, making and confirming of assessment rolls, correction of errors in the rolls, collection of assessments and any other matters concerning the making of improvements by the special assessment method. Such ordinance shall provide for the enforcement of the

following restrictions: (a) No resolution finally determining to proceed with establishing any special assessment district for the making of any public improvement shall be made until cost estimates have been prepared and a public hearing has been held on the advisability of so proceeding, which hearing shall be held not less than ten days after notice thereof has been sent by first class mail to all property owners in the proposed district as shown by the current assessment roll of the city.

(b) No special assessment district or districts shall be created by the council for any one public improvement which includes property having an area in excess of twenty-five per cent of the total area of the city. No public improvement project shall be divided geographically for the purpose of circumventing this provision.

(c) No special assessment roll shall be finally confirmed until after a meeting of the council has been held for the purpose of reviewing such roll, which meeting shall be held not less than ten days after notice thereof has been sent by first class mail to all property owners in the proposed district as shown by the current assessment roll of the city.

(d) No public improvement to be financed in whole or part by special assessment shall be made before the confirmation of the special assessment roll for such improvement.

(e) No original special assessment roll shall be finally confirmed except by the affirmative vote of four of the members of the council if prior to such confirmation written objections to the proposed improvement have been filed by he owners of property which will be required to bear more than fifty per cent of the amount of such special assessment. Sec. 11.3 Special assessments: additional permissible

improvements enumerated .- The council shall, in the exercise of its powers of special assessment, have power to provide for the following, but this list shall not be exclusive: (a) For the construction of public parking facilities as a public improvement financed in whole or part by the special assessment method.

(b) For installing a boulevard lighting system on any street as a public improvement to be financed in whole or part by special assessment upon the lands abutting thereupon, provided that the property owners of a majority of a frontage on such street or part thereof to be so improved shall petition

(c) For the payment of special assessments in annual installments not to exceed fifteen in number, the first such installment to be due either upon confirmation of the special assessment roll or on the following July first and subsequent installments to be due on July first of succeeding years and to be placed upon the annual city tax roll, and for an interest charge only until the due date of each such deferred installment not to exceed six per cent per year, subject to the right of advance payment of any such installment with interest only to the date of payment.

(d) For making additional pro rata assessments when any special assessment roll proves insufficient to pay for the improvement for which it was levied and the expenses incident thereto, provided that the additional pro rata assessment shall not exceed twenty-five per cent of the assessment as originally confirmed unless a meeting of the council be held to review such additional assessment, for which meeting notices shall be mailed as provided in the case of review of the original special assessment roll.

Sec. 11.4 Same; excess, refunds; procedure, exceptions.--The excess by which any special assessment proves larger than the actual cost of the improvement and expenses incidental thereto may be placed in the general fund of the city if such excess is five per cent or less of the assessment, but should the assessment prove larger than necessary by more than five per cent the entire excess shall be refunded on a pro rata basis to the owners of the property assessed. Such refund shall be made by credit against future unpaid installments to the extent such installment(s) then exist and the balance of such refund shall be in cash. No refunds may be



made which contravene the provisions of any outstanding evidence of indebtedness secured in whole or part by such special assessment

Sec. 11.5 Special assessments; invalidity, authority to make new assessment. --Whenever any special assessment shall, in the opinion of the council, be invalid by reason of irregularity or informality in the proceedings, or if any court of competent jurisdiction shall adjudge such assessment to be illegal, the council shall, whether the improvement has been made or not, or whether any part of the assessments have been paid or not, have power to cause a new assessment to be made for the same purpose for which the former assessment was made. All proceedings on such reassessment

and for the collection thereof shall be conducted in the same manner as provided for the original assessment, and whenever any sum or part thereof levied upon any property in the assessment so set aside has been paid and not refun ded, the payment so made shall be applied upon the reassessment or if the payments exceed the amount of the

reassessment refunds shall be made. No judgment or decree nor any act of the council vacating a special assessment shall destroy or impair the lien of the city upon the premises assessed for such amount of the assessment as may be equitably charged against the same or as by regular mode of proceeding might have been lawfully assessed thereupon.

Sec. 11.6 Contesting special assessments; requisites, procedure .-- No suit or action of any kind shall be instituted or maintained for the purpose of contesting or enjoining the collection of any special assessment (1) unless within thirty days after the confirmation of the special assessment rol written notice is given to the council of intention to file such suit or action stating the grounds on which it is claimed such assessment is illegal, and (2) unless such suit or action shall be commenced within sixty days after confirmation of the

Sec. 11.7 Special assessments: lien on property: collection, procedure .-- Upon the confirmation of each special assessment roll the special assessments shall become a debt to the city from the persons to whom they are assessed and shall until paid be a lien upon the property assessed for the amount of such assessment and all interest and charges thereon. Such lien shall be of the same character and effect as created by this charter for city taxes. Such assessments shall become due upon confirmation of the special assessment roll except as may be provided by the council pursuant to section 11.3(c).

Each special assessment, or the initial installment of such assessment when installment payments are provided for, shall be collected by the treasurer without collection fee for a period ending on the last day of the second month following the due date of such assessment or installment. On the first day of the third month following such due date the treasurer shall add to any assessment or initial installment paid thereafter a collection fee of four percent of the amount of the assessment.

All collection fees shall belong to the city and be collectible in the same manner as the collection fee on city

Special assessments, or installments thereof, which become due on July first of any year shall be collected in all respects as are city taxes due on such date, and if uncollected on the following first day of March, shall be returned to the county treasurer with unpaid taxes as provided in section

Special assessments or initial installments which become due other than on July first shall, if unpaid for ninety davs or more on May first of any year, be certified as delinquent to the council by the treasurer and the council shall place such delinquent assessments on the tax roll for that year together with accrued collection fees to July first of such year. The total amount of such assessment and fees shall thereafter be collected in all respects as are city taxes due on July first of that year, shall be subject to the same fees and penalties as are city taxes due on that date and if uncollected on the following March first shall be returned to the county treasurer with unpaid taxes as provided in section

Sec. 11.8 Funds; special account, segregation; use, restriction.-Except as otherwise provided in this charter, moneys raised by special assessment for any public improvement shall be segregated in a special fund or account and may be used only to pay for the costs of the improvement for which the assessment was levied and expenses incidental thereto or to repay any money borrowed therefor.

Sec. 11.9 Sidewalks; construction, maintenance; nuisances, abatement.-The assessment for the cost of the construction of any sidewalk or the abatement of any hazard or nuisance to be made pursuant to section 2.2(s) or section 2.2(t), or for the cost of removing snow, ice or other obstructions from sidewalks or trimming and removal of hazardous trees to be made pursuant to section 2.2(u) or section 2.2(v), shall be made by resolution of the council. Notice of the time at which the council will act thereon shall be given by first class mail to the owner of the property to be assessed as shown by the current tax roll of the city, except that no notice shall be required in the case of assessments for the removal of weeds, snow or ice.

For the purposes of collection of such assessment, the adoption of such resolution shall be equivalent to the confirmation of a special assessment roll. The amount of any such assessment shall become a debt to the city upon adoption of such resolution, be due at such time as the council shall prescribe, and shall be subject to the collection fees and become a lien as provided in section 11.7. Every such assessment shall also be subject to sections 11.4, 11.5 and

Sec. 11.10 Failure to give notice, effect.-Failure to mail any notice required to be so sent by this chapter or by ordinance shall not invalidate any special assessment or special assessment roll.

Proposed Language: Section 11.1 Power to Assess the Council shall have power to determine, with or without a petition therefor, that the whole or any part of the expense of any public improvement or repair shall be defraved by special assessments upon the parcels or property especially enefited and so declare by resolution. Such resolution shall state the estimated cost of the improvement, what portion of the cost shall be paid by special assessment, what portion. if any, shall be a general obligation of the city, the number of installments in which assessments may be paid, the interest to be charged, and designate the districts or land and premises upon which special assessments shall be levied. ection 11.2 Procedure Ordinance

The City Council shall prescribe by general ordinance the complete special assessment procedure to be used, including the preparing of plans and specifications, estimated costs, the preparation, hearing and correction of the special assessment roll, the collection of special assessments, the assessment of single lots or parcels, and any other matters concerning the making of improvements by the special assessment method. Said ordinance shall authorize additional assessments if the prior assessment proves insufficient to pay for the improvement and costs incident thereto or in case of invalidity in whole or in part, and it shall also provide for the refund of excessive assessments provided that if the excess is less than 5 per cent of the total cost it may be placed in the general fund of the city. This ordinance shall be required to contain the following mandatory requirements: A. That no special assessment district shall be created which shall encompass more than 50 per cent of the total area of the city. B. That no special assessment roll

shall be finally confirmed except by the affirmative vote of four of the members of the council if prior to such confirmation written objections to the proposed improvements have been filed by the owners of property which shall be required to bear more than 50 per cent of the amount of said special assessment. Section 11.3 Assessment Lien

From the date of confirmation of any assessment or reassessment roll the same shall constitute a lien upon the respective lots or premises assessed and shall also be a charge against the person to whom assessed until paid and in Continued on Page 15-A

City Manager Picked

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

...Gerald Avenue residents filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court testing Northville Township's zoning ordinance. Owners of the lots containing mobile homes used as residences have refused a the previously predicted their first victory of the Pat Clark and June Holmes. township order which states budget deficit of \$27,080 has season on the new athletic ninth grade; Dick Gunsell and the land is zoned industrial and cannot be used for residences.

Thursday, October 21, 1971

Out of The Past

... City officials informed school board trustees sewer service to Cooke Junior High would cost an estimated \$30.000

...Karl Haas opened the 1966-67 season of Northville Town Hall.

...Vying for the title of Moase. ...Smiles were the order of

the day as bids for the addition to Novi High School came in \$75,000 lower than estimated.

...Rallying round the city's master plan, Wixom City Council denied rezoning of 10 acres of land at Wixom and Maple roads to permit construction of anartment units and a shopping center.

TEN YEARS AGO.Right on the heels of the Kroger company an- jammed with 725 students. nouncement that it would open its new Dunlap Street store next week, Manufacturers National Bank revealed it is moving ahead on its plan to construct a drive-in bank at the corner of Dunlap and Hutton streets. ... Preparatory work to eady the section of Eight Mile Road between the Eight Mile cutoff and Haggerty road for widening and paving next

spring began last week.

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new scout-recreation center. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Lee Butcher. Wanda ...Novi school board members learned last week been upped by nearly \$1,000. The increase represents a greater number of tuition students from Novi attending Northville schools than an-

ticipated. .United States Congressman William Broomfield was a luncheon guest in Wixom last week. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO John C. Robertson, staff

engineer for Michigan Northville's homecoming Municipal League in Ann queen are Linda Allen, Arbor, is the unanimous Barbara Bogart and Pat selection for the post of Northville City Manager. He was selected from a field of more than 300 applicants. ... Township planners turned down a request to rezone 80

> Road adjacent to the C&O Railroad right of way to permit construction of a mobile home court. School officials are contemplating construction of

ago to handle 300 students, township zoning board Friday sports center in the township.

The board rezoned 600 acres Meadowbrook from "light" to separate proposals, noting more of water than Novi of land at Grand River and "heavy" industry.

bridge over the Brighton- proposals independent of each

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND **CITY OF WIXOM**

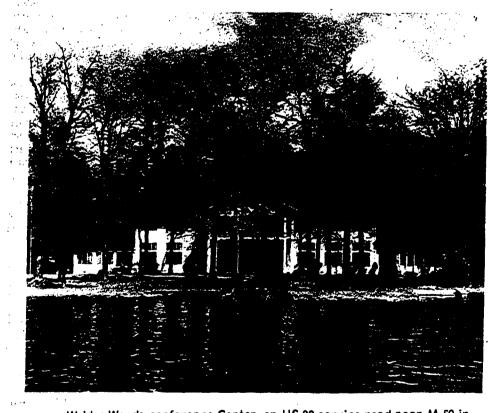
Announced that funds in the amount of \$8,500.00 received under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will be apportioned as follows: Program Agent-Sub agent: Fire Fighter

'Operator; Unit of Govt. City; Area Served: Wixom; No. of jobs: 1; Funds: \$8,500. Name of highest elected official: Mayor Gilbert C. Willis

Application Date_October 14, 1971 Total program funding (program year) \$11,453.00; Federal Allocation \$9,753.00; Local

Share \$1,700.00 Application may be examined a the City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan. Phone 624-

4557 Application will be submitted to Mayor Gilbert C.-Willis, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan



Walden Woods conference Center, on US 23 service road near M 59 in Hartland, will be the scene of a real estate sales licensing seminar, cosponsored by the Small Business Administration and AdMark Consultants. The program will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting October 27. It is designed to help interested applicants prepare for the state real estate sales license exams.. Tuition is \$70 and includes cost of State of Michigan "Redbook", practice tests, sponsor list, supplementary materials and 6 refreshment breaks. Free, convenient, lighted parking. If you require more information, call Hartland 632-7711 or mail the form below. Registration is definitely limited. SAVE THE ABOVE

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WALDENWOODS IS APPROXIMATELY: 10 minutes from Brighton, Howell, Fenton, Highland, and 25 minutes from Ann Arbor and Flint.

Please reserve a place for me in your Tuesday Evening Real Estate Licensing Program. I understand that the tuition is \$70. I am enclosing a check for \$5 and understand that the balance is payable in full during registration 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday October 26 at Waldenwoods Ctr. US 23 and M59 Hartland. Please remit payment to "Real Estate Program" and mail before midnight Sunday, October 24. Otherwise Phone 632-7711, Hartland (7 to 10 p.m. only)

YOUR NAME(S) YOUR ADDRESS.....

presented a check for \$760 to week as construction crews aldermen of the twelfth the recreation department to blacktopped approaches and grade: Bob German and go towards construction of a put on finishing touches.

> field Friday night. The former Bruce Butler, eighth grade, Ford Field has been tran- all aldermen. sformed into a great level field, amply lighted and soon FIFTY YEARS AGO

persons. Meadowbrook Country Club slipped in and lifted \$40 from **HONOTS** House caught fire Tuesday the cash register. morning. The chimney is believed to be the cause of the

...The Detroit Edison Company requested an extension of its franchise in the village for another 30 years. ...During last month. Northville police answered 48 calls; accidents investigated, 3; traffic violations, 43; court acres of land north of Six Mile cases, 9; arrests, 7; breaking entering cleared by arrest, 2; and total fines collected, \$145.03.

> ...Student Council members secretary; Helen Cansfield opened.

.Northville Jaycees Farmington expressway last and George McCollum, Helen Myers, eleventh grade; McKinney and Sandra Smith, ...The Mustangs will seek tenth grade; Donna Schnute,

> field, amply lighted and soonWhile the night clerk at Wins 4-H the kitchen for just a moment ... A section of the roof of the Sunday night, someone

...A foundation is being laid in the vacant lot at the rear of Mile Southerly Chemistry Chemistry of Chemistr the Park Hotel upon which the Michigan 4-H Special the railroad. Floyd Taylor, to the Board of Appeals. Hill Commission for further adold building now occupied by Dr. Turner's office will be Lisa, a 16-yearold senior at commission was not opposed less than 10 in number on placed to make room for the new business block to be has been president for the that more north-south roads Section 17 of the Kennel erected by Frank and Edwin past three years of the are needed. Oakland County Zoning Ordinance requires 10 dinances, the Planning Perrin

Harmon and Neal on Center her most meaningful ex- for the Oakland and and entering, 3; breaking and street have been repainted. perience as a 4-H member Washtenaw County Road ...Northville high school along with her past and Commissions to put through

elected are Charles Cole, ... A mail pouch was stolen Because of her top exa new high school with the mayor; Albert Bidwell, from the P.M. depot and was perience, talking her club into Albert J. Tobin represented present facility, built 40 years treasurer, Virgie Stanley, taken down the track and giving financial aid to some some 191 area citizens in 13

...Amid angry charges of "manipulation" and "evasiveness." the Novi Novi 'Can't Quit paved the way for a con-troversial race track and **Drain District**

Continued from Record 1 that while the same firm did presently contributes to the Township senior is attending ... Traffic was permitted to the work, separate engineers cross the new Novi Road within the firm reached

> The board was told that J & A- stands behind its initial three proposals as recommended and that the independent proposal was specifically tailored to meet the needs of Novi.

Quackenbush, obviously disturbed by the dual role of J & A , said he wanted to see the A said ne wanted to see the J & A proposals reconciled. Furthermore, the drain board. bas not indicated what for-mula it will use in deter-the public tomorrow taken up in an executive was concerned that the latest J & A proposal given Novi improvements, Athas noted The House is located on might not call for immediate construction of holding ponds. Acknowledging that Novi has a "moral" obligation if not a legal one to share the cost of engineering to date resulting from the drain board deliberations, Athas argued that the existing drain problem is located in and caused by the City of Nor-

thville and therefore Novi should not have to share cost of drainage improvement. Novi under the latest proposal of J & A, is

prepared, he said, to guarantee Northville that it

will not add "one drop" drain. He contended, as has the inner-city high school in the Novi council in the past, order to graduate in three that the natural water run-off years. Had she remained in in Novi is not contributing to the South Lyon schools, she woflooding conditions in Nor- uld have been required to thville

Thompson-Brown's development and the apartment complex at Randolph and Taft roads, both inside the Jaycees Plan city of Northville, are aggravating causes, Novi has House Fun

Although the drain board Northville's Jaycees will is not likely to work out. Both mining shared cost of the (Friday)night. based on acreage, it could mean Novi property Road, between the cemetery introduced by Oren Nelson, owners might pay as much as and the railroad tracks. \$800 per acre. Furthermore. once the large property has October 22 to October 30 movie theater south of Eight paid such an assessment. added the Novi manager, he still cannot develop his Friday and noon to 9 p.m. on would require rezoning to property without incurring Saturdays and Sundays. still another cost of constructing drains to the the Jaycee auxiliary will be permit for the one quarter Randolph system.

Northville Manager Ollendroff, who agreed to discuss the new proposal with Novi in arranged by calling Don in order to make it a single hopes of reaching a mutually satisfactory solution, Vandenberg at 349-4513. nevertheless urged the drain board to set a deadline. Athas agreed and the board set the November 17 date on which it will convene again in Nor- Sets Boutique thville to hear the results o discussions between the two communities.

last week's meeting, the board cautioned Novi officials Hill and Dale Garden Club of to give serious consideration Farmington from 10 a.m. to 4 before opposing those three p.m. November 11 at the proposals initially recommended. Keep in mind, they were warned, that if Northville installs drains of lesser help support the club's garden size to handle only its water therapy program for special and later Novi finds such education classes in the drains are too small to handle Farmington public schools. Novi water then Novi, not Northville, may find itself these classes. later faced with enlargement of Northville drains at a cost borne entirely by Novi tax-

And such future Novi costs, the board added, will be substantially higher than they will be if adequate drains are installed today.





objectives

then, in December, receive density.

her award at a ceremony which will probably be held in Pontiac. The popular Salem

spend 3¹/₂ years in high school.

Nine Mile Road, east of Novi

Admission is 25 cents, and apples, and coffee. Group tours can be

Garden Club Area residents are invited However, before adjourning to attend a "Unique Boutique" being given by the

Orchard United Methodist Church Proceeds will be used to

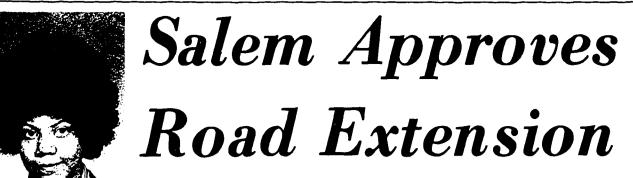
Children from the area attend Among those involved in the bazaar plans is Mrs. William

R. Wichman of Novi, a club nember.

DCT. 21st Bicycle Sales & Service Parts & Accessories 20% off parts and labor on repair work. MURRAY BICYCLES – RUTTMAN MINI-BIKES 24 Hour Repair Service On All



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Amid a crowded agenda, dinances specify acreage for 660 feet. The property is monthly meeting.

This road would facilitate Old zoning regulations at Six Mile Road and connect looked into. with a southerly extension of ches 4-H group and submitted the townships involved frontage whereas zoning calls executive session. ... The buildings owned by an entry featuring an essay on because, although it remains was granted first prize at the present activities and per- this proposal, rights-of-way formances and her future can be provided toward such a move.

> one less fortunate, the Little petitions presented to the Britches adopted a girl in New commission approving Mexico as a foster daughter support for the rezoning o and helped win Lisa her Section 23 and adjacent award. She will attend the property from agricultural November Annual National 4- residential (AR) to estate H Congress in Chicago and residential (ER) or low

> > Taylor suggested it be noted that the soil in this area is quite poor, has good 'absorption qualities, and a good perc can be obtained anywhere in the area.

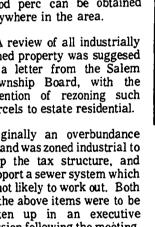
A review of all industrially zoned property was suggesed in a letter from the Salem Township Board, with the intention of rezoning such parcels to estate residential.

Originally an overbundance of land was zoned industrial to help the tax structure, and support a sewer system which session following the meeting.

A surprise proposal was Whitmore Lake realtor, for The House will be open from rezoning to build a drive-in between the hours of 6 p.m. Mile Road and one quarter and 9 p.m. on Monday through mile west of Napier. This highway commercial and require conditional use selling cider, donuts, candy mile of frontage not quite one half mile deep. Many 'encumbrances exist for Nelson Campbell at 349-0779 or Paul use piece of property, the main one being the drainage problem, since the land is not

> that all would be feasible, and commission member. commercial but if rezoned the commission would con

was reached.



Nelson, however, felt if rezoned he would attempt to solve them. Ferman Rohraff, suggested that this should not be just one parcel of highway sider a larger section along Eight Mile Road. No decision

Although new zoning or-



Bikes & Mini-Bikes TOWN & COUNTRY CYCLERY 124 W. Main St. Northville - 349-7140

the Salem Township Planning necessary for residential located between Five and Six Commission gave their ap- buildings, there exist no Mile Roads, east of Pontiac proval to the Milford-Curtis guidelines for size of buildings Trail. Attempts to extend his Roads extension proposal, in which may be constructed. property lines were not reply to a letter from the Rohraff suggested that it Oakland County Planning would be possible to build a bordered by marshy areas, Commission, at their regular 20x20 building for a home, difficult to develop. without proper guidelines.

travel to New Hudson, Pon- required a 640 square foot acre parcel on Brookville tiac and I-96. It would start minimum. Taylor agreed Road between Salem and where Curtis presently ends that this matter should be Weed to be rezoned

Achievement Award for 1971. chairman, stated that the raises and trains show collies, Detroit Mumford High School, to the idea at this time, and about eight acres, whereas

successful and his property is

Other business included zoning problems such as a 1.3 residential as it was when purchased in 1968, in order to

After a brief discussion of storage of equipment or-Oakland County Little Brit- requests a commitment from acres. He now has 310.43 foot Commission retired into



City Council Minutes

Session on October 11th.

Mssrs. Hall and Pegrum, residents of

Lexington Commons South, appeared

street lights and amount of light being

delegation from their subdivision at a

had been discussed. After some

discussion. City Mgr. offered to obtain

information concerning the lights for

MINUTES & BOARD & COMMISSION

Minutes of the Zoning Board of Ap-

peals for September 8, 1971 and

Planning Commission Minutes of

September 21, 1971 were placed on file.

Northville Police Dept. Report for the

City Manager explained that the old

type of street lights used on W. Dunlap

from N. Rogers to N. Center St. cannot

be repaired, thus necessitating

replacement. He also stated that the

lighting at this location is inadequate at

present. City Mgr. recommended the

emoval of 10 existing lights, in-

Center and 14 lights on cross streets

stallation of 15 lights from N. Rogers to

for W. Dunlap including Linden. West

High and Wing Sts., increase in cost will

e \$180 per month, no installation

charge. Moved by Nichols, support by Folino,

o approve City Manager's recom-

mendation for installation of lights on

W. Dunlap and side streets as stated

City Manager reviewed the next

phase of lighting for E. Dunlap from N.

Center to Hutton and W. Main St. from

(Councilman Lapham entered

City Manager reviewed the electrical

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols

permit fees, as submitted, effective

City Manager and Council reviewed

PERMIT FEE RESOLUTIONS:

Unanimously carried

Wing to N. Rogers.

meeting at 9:10 p.m.)

Unanimously carried.

the proposed plumbing fees.

month of September, 1971 was

discussed and placed on file.

DUNLAP STREET LIGHTING:

NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORT-

the subdivision Association.

MINUTES

SEPT., 1971:

above.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES October 4, 1971

Mayor Allen called the regula meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m., Monday, Octobe 1, 1971 at the Northville City Hall. ROLL CALL:

Present: Allen, Foline Lapham (late), Nichols and Rathert. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the regular Counci Meeting of September 20, 1971, were ccepted as submitted. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support

Nichols, to pay bills in the followi	ng
amounts:	
Debt Service Account\$11,907	.50
General Fund Debts	.42
Loan to Public Imp. Fund	.00
Loan to Local St. Fund	.00
Local St. Debts	.60
Major St. Debts	.60
Public Imp. Fund Debts 17,562	
Frust and Agency Fund 4.417.	.75
Water Fund Debts	6
Unanimously carried.	

COMMUNICATIONS City Manager reviewed the letter regarding Detroit Edison's rate increase for street lighting. City Attorney was instructed to write a reply to State Public Utility Commission insomuch as

budget is already designated for street COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr. Kenneth J. Lehl. Principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School. appeared before Council and distributed a communication wherein i was stated they were unaware of the City's "trailer ordinance" and apologized for same. Mr. Lehl asked for Council's consideration to continue this service to the community - of having a trailer where people of the communit an bring papers on Monday evenir from 6 tp 8 p.m. and the trailer is there approximately 5 weeks until it is oaded. City Manager explained that this ordinance prohibits the use of railers for storage and that severa have been notified of this violation. There are 3 possibilities

1. Violators might go to Zoning Board permit fees as submittee of Appeals 2. Council might amend ordinance to adopt Resolution raising electrical y screening and set-backs 3. Government owned trailers would November 15, 1971. be exempt.

City Mgr. suggested that any action on this ordinance be suspended until

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public learing 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, 48050, as follows:

(1) Proposed Ordinance No. 18.169 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, AND AMEND-MENTS THERETO

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: Part 1. That Article X-A, Section 10A.04, paragraph (i) be amended in its entirety to read as

follows: (i) Frontage and access requirements for dwellings constructed in a group housing

development. Each structure, in the dwelling group, shall front either on 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 (j).

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.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

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: 1. Said use shall not be established on a site of

less than sixty (60) acres. 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 thorofare and all ingress and egress shall be from said major thorofare. 6. The 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.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

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

Council Meeting of October 18th and Moved by Rathert, support by Folin this matter be discussed at the Work to adopt Resolution raising plumbing permit fees, as submitted, effecti November 15, 1971. Unanimously carried

before Council to discuss the type of MICHIGAN BELL PARK City Manager reviewed his Memo Ne Allen stated he believed there had been park, located on N. Center St. He 71-11 regarding possible uses for this reported receiving replies to his letter previous meeting when this question as follo 3 felt that area should be left "as is" open area for general play 3 like a natural, casual park area with trees and shrubs being planted.

> 2 preferred swings and slides for tot lot" area Council felt that a "tot lot" and open space area would be most suitable for this site. DRAINAGE ORDINANCE REPORT: After discussion on the Southfield Drainage Ordinance and reviewing the City Mgr.'s memo No. 71-10, the City Attorney was instructed to submit an ordinance to Council based on the City

RATIFICATION OF 1971-72 NPOA CONTRACT Most of the demands contained in the proposed 1971-72 NPOA contract have been in effect since July 1, 1971. Two exceptions remain to be negotiated disability insurance and hospitalization

insurance. Following are changes in the new contract; Mandatory NPOA dues for officer after one year even though officer may not choose to belong; Council has right to approve association dues Double-time pay for work at Nor-

thville Downs on Mondays following Sunday legal holiday. Posting of work schedules 28 days in advance with provision that change may be made by police chief when

necessary and with 24-hour notice; posting of work schedules does not apply to overtime assignments. 10 days vacation after 15 years (now 10 days to start and 15 after five years): three bonus vacation days if no sick days are taken during the year (12 sick days allowed); one bonus vacation day if not more than 5 sick days are taken in a year: two personal leave days and 10 holidays per year.

Life insurance increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Employees be permitted 30 minutes or lunch, except for dispatcher.

Reference to Trial Board Eliminated Moved by Folino. support by Lapham, to ratify the 1971-72 Northville Police Officers' Association contract. Unanimously carried. AWARD STREET SWEEPER CON-

present. One bid was received as

Tennant Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 1 Heavy Duty Power Sweeper, with main brush, postpaid (per specifications) \$1476.05. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, for City of Northville to purchase Heavy Duty Power Sweeper, with main brush, as perspecifications, from Tennant Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. i

the amount of \$1476.05. Unanimously carried. PROPOSED SIGN ORDINANCE: There will be a Work Session to discuss the Sign Ordinance on Monday,

October 11, 1971. 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. MISCELLANEOUS The Clerk read a letter from Phi

Young of the Northville Rotary Club and Rex Spencer of the Northville Jaycees regarding the "Rescue the River" project on Satu Sept. 25, 1971. The letter listed three areas of concern: Trash behind Northville Lumber in

Rouge River, Rural Hill Cemeter; trees being undermined Pollution of Rouge River Letter from Michael E. Andrews,

Wayne County Dept. Health, concerning status of Rouge River pollution and instructions for health protection for people working in clean-up of said

City Manager stated he had had specific questions regarding Council's re-action to "busing" and answered that Council has taken no official

Mayor Allen spoke about the proposed Wayne County Sewer line that is to be built and 25 per cent of the cost to be borne by affected property owners. City Attorney and Mayor are to send a letter to Wayne County reviewing the agreement as made in the past for stated amount of CFS for the City of Northville.

There being no further business, the Schoolcraft speech instructor. meeting was adjourned at 10:35 p.m. Doll's House is the second of Martha M. Miln four production scheduled by City Clerk

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of ADALINE SPALDING KNAPP. Deceased. It is ordered that on October 27, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald I Severance, executor, for allowance his first and final account, for fees and

for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated September 28, 1971 FRANK S. SZYMANSKI

Judge of Probat Donald B. Severance

Attorney for Estate 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan 48167

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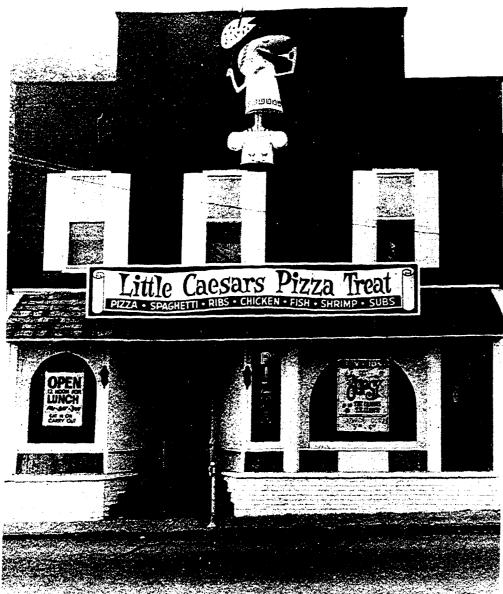
It is Ordered that on November 16. 1971. at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courroom Pontiac. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary fo license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing al persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should iot be granted Publication and service shall be nade as provided by Statute and Cour Dated: October 8, 1971

Michigan 4816

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT TO LEASE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 11th day of October, 1971, at a Regular meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, authorized and directed the Mayor and the City 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) years from October 15, 1971, at the rate of 120.00 per month, 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 rental paid thereon. The Lessee shall be responsible 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.



Restaurant Is Newly Remodeled Inside and Out

Little Caesar Sets Bid openings were held on Friday. September 24, 1971, 11 a.m. at the Northville City Hall; Ted Mapes, Marian LeFevre and Martha Milne present. One bid was maximud a

Grand opening of the Little resident. Caesar Pizza Restaurant here Sheehan, who is married a Wayne County Jury Comwill be held Saturday. Featured will be Oopsy the Northville's Lexington position by Governor William Clown, Channel 4 celebrity, Commons subdivision this who will sign autographs and week. He is vice-preisdent of

former Northville Pizzeria, Michigan and Ohio. the new business is the The local franchise owner

give away gifts from 5 to 6 Little Caesar Enterprises, the parent firm that has more Located at 168 East Main than 100 Little Caesar Street in the location of the businesses throughout

franchise of Lawrence W. and manager is a charter Sheehan, a Northville member of the newly formed **Schoolcraft Slates**

'Doll House' Drama

Fresh from five highly- the club this year. Future acclaimed performances of plays include "Rain" which is "You're a Good Man, Charlie based on W. Somerset Brown" over the recent Maugham's short story "Miss Inaugural Weekend, the Sadie Thompson" slated for Schoolcraft College Drama February, and "Toe Strings". Club is hard at work readying a translation of a farce by "A Doll's House" for George Feydeau, in April. presentation November 4-7. The plays are performed in

the Liberal Arts Theater Leads in the well-known Tickets are \$1.50 and are Henrik Ibsen drams will be available in the student acportraved by Karen Schmidt tivities office, the bookstore (Nora) of Livonia, and Mark and at the door.

Lions Club in Northville and is and has six children, moved to missioner---an appointed Milliken.

Remodeled inside and out, the building now includes a sit-down dining area.

It will be open from 4 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 12 noon for lunches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

PAUL VERNON For Northville **CITY COUNCI** Pd, Pol. Adv.

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

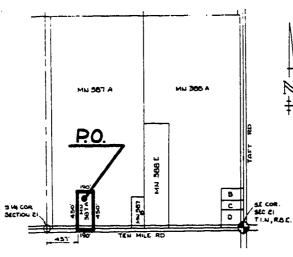
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi, will be held at 8 P.M., EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on Monday, November 8, 1971.

On the request of Bruce R. Simmons, the Board has been requested to rezone the following described property from AG Agricultural District to P.O. Professional Office District.

To Rezone a portion of Parcel MN387A, located in Section 21, T1N, R8E, said portion to be rezoned described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South Line of Section 21, T1N, R8E, 437 ft. East of the South 1/4 corner of said Section 21; Thence North 450 ft; Thence East 190 ft; Thence South 450 ft; Thence West 190 ft. to the point of beginning.

Said parcel is located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Taft Road, as indicated on the map below



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, is on file at the office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

10-21-71

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville. Oct. 21, 28

THE PROBATE COURT FOR HE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Judge of Probate Donald B. Severance, Atty.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 105541 Estate of Mary E. Kay, Deceased.

Kellman (Torvald) of Detroit.

The club's advisor is Dr.

Lawrence Rudick,

Donald E. Adams

Thursday, October 21, 1971 **Need Permit**

To Sell in Novi⁴ Novi Police Cheif Lee Police received a call from

BeGole Tuesday issued a a citizen about a man selling reminder to Novi residents magazines door to door and about a city ordinance for- using high pressure tactics. bidding door-to-door Responding to the call, police solicitations without a permit. arrested Gilald Craft, 19, for "Everyone should be violation of the city oraware," he said, "that there dinance. is a city ordinance to protect

people against abuses in this

fronted by any solicitor should Service, a national magazine insist on seeing his permit and sales firm with offices in if he is unable to produce one Denver, Colorado. Gilald was operating out of a hotel in the police department should be called." temporary headquarters for The reminder came in

response to an arrest made on the company's suburban the ordinance early this week. Detroit campaign. the ordinance early this week.

Grant Allen Attends **Engineering Seminar**

area. Anyone who is con- for Continental Reader

Grant W. Allen, 19530 Hospitality Inn in Lansing. president of the Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan Society festivities.

Clement Road, a professional Many other engineers from engineer and second vice- the area also are expected to attend the Silver Anniversary of Professional Engineers, is Program highlights include among the hundreds of the honoring of former

Gilald is a representative

Southfield. which is serving as

Michigan engineers taking Michigan Governor Murray part in the two-day 25th an- D. VanWagoner, a niversary seminar of the professional engineer of long MSPE October 29 at the standing.

NOTICE To the qualified electors of the City of Northville,

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

> TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1971

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. EST for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: MAYOR (2 year term) 1 to be elected COUNCILMAN (4 year term) 2 to be elected

and to vote on the following charter amendments: Proposal A - ELECTIVE OFFICERS AND TERMS OF OFFICE.

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

PRO TEM Shall Section 4.4 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the election of a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem by the Council at its first regular meeting following each City Election. The terms of these offices to commence on the Monday next following the date of canvassing of such

Election. Proposal C - ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE Shall Section 4.6 of Chapter 4 of the City Charter

be amended to: (1) Establish the Office of City Manager, ogether with the Powers, Duties and Responsibilities of same.

Proposal D - TAXATION Shall Section 9.16 of the City Charter be amended

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

Grant of Authority to Borrow: Shall Section 10.1, sub-paragraph (E) and (E) of Chapter 10 of the City Charter be amended to

provide that interest to be paid by the City onmortgage and other bonds shall not be greater than that permitted under state statutes dealing with the maximum interest rate that Cities may pay on these obligations.

Proposal F - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

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

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

October 9, 1971

Martha M. Milne Northville City Clerk

Lots of Fish in Phoenix State Samples Lake And Catches Surprise

whopping surprise.

Thursday, October 21, 1971

"We just didn't have any idea that there would be so many fish," chortled Boyd as state conservation department personnel inspected their nets at Phoenix Lake. "It appears restocking has worked." he added.

Boyd, who lives at 531 Linden Court, had requested in his monthly report to the department that an analysis be made of the fish content of Phoenix, located at Five Mile and Northville Roads. And last week the department crew to sample the lake.

In three days, dozens of fish Conservation Department pointing to a big tubful netted **Downs Readies**

December 18

When Leon A. Slavin,

president, Tom Smith,

semen's Association stall

committee completed the task

of selecting horses for the

meet, the 740 stalls at Nor-

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SERVICE - PARTS

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Northville Conservation were netted — ranging from killed off most of the "trash" by department personnel. Officer Jack O. Boyd and northern pike to a variety of fish in the lake (mostly carp) In a three-day span the nets associates went fishing last panfish. Catches have been and restocked it with edible produced a dozen or more week and came up with a taken to the district species. Since then anglers northern pike — the largest headquarters near Pontiac have expressed doubt about being a 271/2 inch beauty and for weighing, measurement the program's success.

and biological analysis. "We won't have the findings checked the licenses of 751 back for awhile," said Boyd, fishermen at Phoenix, he "but it sure looks like we've said, and of these a majority got a lake here with plenty of complained about the fishing.

Bovd had requested the residents, he said. sampling because of the With so many complaints "heavy traffic" of bank being received, Boyd himself fishermen on the lake who began to doubt that the have regularly complained to restocking had worked. Now, him because the lake ap-parently contained little fish. however, he's convinced that either fishermen have been "They were upset because fishing improperly or they've they pay for their licenses to just been having a streak of responded by sending out a fish and get nothing." bad luck. "The fish are ob-

For Winter Meet

Applications have been state stables command

In a one week span this past Many were local area

Four years ago, the State viously there," he said

numerous blue gills, crappies, whitesuckers, bullheads, and summer, Officer Boyd a few largemouth bass, and a number of carp.

> The catch of carp, including some lunkers, was considered "very small" in light of the large number removed just a few years ago. Using a gill paralyzing substance, the department in 1958 "cleaned" the lake by removing several tons of carp. Subsequently, the lake was restocked.

Missing from the department's catch last week were the brown trout that had been placed in the lake. "Probably most of these escaped over the dam and swam into the river," explained the department's veteran Erwin Teggerdine who had assisted in the clean-up and restocking program.

"It looks like the people who have been fishing here had the same kind of bad luck fishermen have been having all over." he said. "The fish are there: they just haven't been biting. I think maybe it has something to do with the the water

Water temperature, he said, was unseasonably high this past summer. The department's catch produced one sure sign of a

fisherman's bad luck: the $27\frac{1}{2}$ inch pike was wearing a hook Michigan Harness Hor- with 12 wins and a 2:00 3-5 December 11, is expected to and part of a monofilament Conservationists offered a Scamp Direct, a pacer with last year at the Jackson-at- bit of advice to help anglers

When it was all over, lowever, it was unheralded to the shoreline: "You might tell 'em fishing could be better

WM Picks challenged by several out of state stars as the series was **Fred Hicks**

beer cans

the water

Fred Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks of 810 Horton

racing strip have pronounced average on the team with a largest fish I've ever caught correctly reported he was mark of 76 per cent.

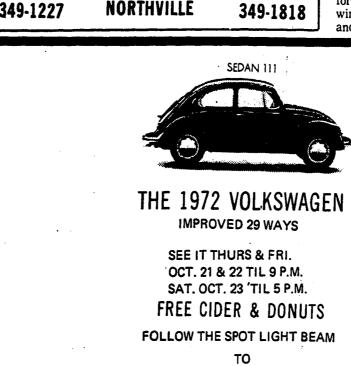
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Steed's Elys Fuel Slentz Enterprise Old Mill Restaurant Fisher Wingard Fortney Mc Allister A. & W. Root Beer Walter Couse Co. V. Woodard Cosmetic Northville Eagles -200 Games - J. Hackd	12 12 11 13 11 13 11 13 11 13 10 14 9 15 9 15 9 15 6 18 ett 212	RUMMAGE SAL ADVANCE NOT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOP CHURCH - PLYMOUT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2



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made for 1,431 stalls for the tention. 42-night Jackson-at- Lewis Williams, leading midwest to the 42 night weather or the temperature of Northville harness racing driver at Northfield, Ohio this Jackson-at-Northville harmeet, racing at Northville fall, will compete with a ness racing meet. Downs, November 1 through strong 9-horse stable. Williams had a sensational \$5,000 leg of the rich series as meet at the Cleveland track. the Saturday night feature for Jackson Trotting Association posting a .438 average and four consecutive weeks, winning 34 races. Baron starting November 13. The director of racing, and the Phillip, a 4-year-old pacer

record this year, heads the Williams group. unvine Downs were filled with the best trotting and pacing talent ever to compete in a Michigan late meet. While Michigan horses are in the majority, several out of

reach the \$100,000 plateau in lifetime earnings. ******

A five week pacing 'stakes'' series, with an estimated \$30,000 in purse money is expected to attract

the top pacing talent currently racing in the Slavin has scheduled a

finale, which is scheduled for carry at least a \$10,000 purse. line in its jaw. The inaugural series, raced seven wins this year, and the Northville meet, met with down on their luck:

Torjon and Royal Kim. Each pike he might try using small winner was timed in 2:02 2-5, suckers for bait." remarkable speed for the Added Teggerdine, pointing time of year.

however, it was unheralded if they'd stop throwing their rince Knox owned by Anthony Alfe, Wyandotte, that paced off with the winners share of the \$10,000 finale. This year, from all indications, Michigan harness horses will be seriously responsible for attracting several outstanding stables for the entire Jackson-at-Northville meet. ******

Northville Downs in an- Mid-America Conference. ticipation of the opening racing meet.

resurfaced track. Preparation of the winter ments. racing surface for the Jackson-at-Northville meet position in the third game of was completed early. Hor- the season, the 6'3", 217 pound

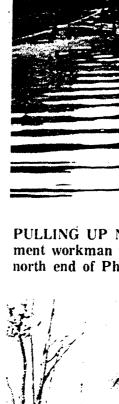
"The black topping of additional parking space, and of large areas in the stable area will prove convenient for public and horsemen both," officials said.

Other improvements in-Loch Trophie H. & S. Elect clude the construction of a new barn, providing facilities Auto Village B. & V. Cons for post-race testing of the winning horse in each race, Steed's Elys Fuel and additional stall space.

Street in Northville was nominated by Western Workmen are completing Michigan University as their the final phases of a major candidate for "Offensive improvement program at Player of the Week" in the The nomination followed Western's 31-0 victory over Of immediate benefit to Kent State in which Hicks

harness racing fans will be the successfully completed 79 per cent of his blocking assign-Moving up to a starting





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PULLING UP NETS — Conservation Department workman pulls up one of the nets on the north end of Phoenix Lake. The net contained

several pike and numerous panfish. Other nets were located elsewhere on the Northville Township lake.

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Northville's little league gridders pulled off their first three game sweep of the season last Sunday as the freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity squads all swept to victories over the Garden Cit Panthers

On Sunday



The freshmen squad took a 14-6 triumph, while the jayvees won 18-6 and the varsity took a 20-0 decision. The victories pushed all three teams over the .500 mark for the year. The freshmen lead the way with a record of 5-1. The jayvees have taken four out of six. stands at 3-2-1.

The parents of all little leaguers are urged to attend the next meeting of the board. which is set for Saturday October 24, at the Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

John Coleman **Plays Tackle**

John Coleman is playing offensive tackle for East Carolina University's freshman football team in Greenville, North Carolina, Coleman, a 1971 graduate of ANGLER - Tom Millington, Northville High, won the a sophomore at Northville Starting position in pre-season lligh School, shows off the 'try-outs with East Carolina's semen working over the Hicks owns the top blocking Phoenix Lake. "It's the Previously it was in-

omen's interested in participating e again should contact Jerry Sutton at 624-0202

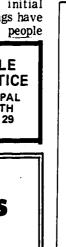
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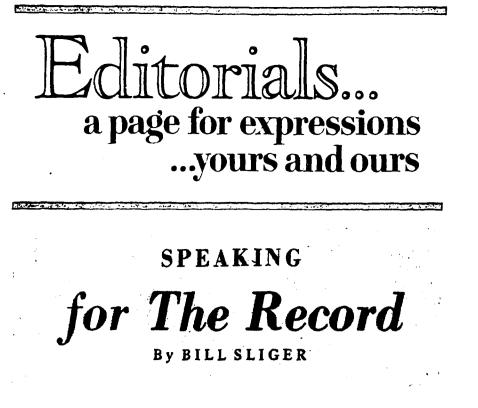




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Glenn Long, new president Northville's Community Chamber of Commerce, has set some ambitious goals for the relatively-young organization.

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 northsouth traffic through the city and general improvement of routes into the area to decrease traffic

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.

It's an excellent house and was purchased with thoughts of using it for senior citizens' activities.

Another idea that's certain to spark controversy from several areas is the renting, at least temporarily, of the building to the township for offices. Time is running out for the township in its present location and the board must decide on building a facility — and then obtain voter approval for funds to construct and operate it.

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.

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

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.

Studies have indicated, Mc-Manus 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.

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.

Recalls Days in Past

Where are ths friends of long ago-

To the Editor: By way of introduction, I am a native of Northville. The analized properties and the schoolmates we used to know? What of the things we used to do--The games, adventures with "gang and enclosed poem refers to friends and scenes once Remember the home talent show? familiar to me.

Readers Speak

Perhaps there are still those who will recall the "good old Down at the old depot" years ago.

Charles E. Hutton With the 111 South Pontiac Trail

Top of The Deck

Remember the times when the train days" of some sixty of more As the engineer waved with a friendly That the kids back then used to do: The roar of the engine made a beautiful

hissing out, down

street When we streaked to the bottom on ten foot bobs. We sometimes slid down on our seat! We of those days can remember much

Remember the winters on Buckner's

Where we coasted-not skied-down the

If you're still around, why not mee once again To recall those times and to tell where we've been--Even though we are only a few.

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 1898, 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 Spanish cavorting on his property.

it sparked this comment by the editor: "Spain says it has a torpedo boat that will stav 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 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 read the day before."

Science was challenged in 1898: "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, la grippe, 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 be and a Little Early Riser, the pill 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?"

Writing fresh lead paragraphs to news stories is one of the hardest tasks of the reporter who is always looking for something different. And 1898 was no different: "After taking a good big swig at the marshall's old pitcher of special-brewed-forfamily-use lemonade last Monday night, the

quartet of councilmen commenced its weekly grind."

Some of the terms were puzzling. Maybe our senior citizen friends can tell us something about these:

--- 4-ply linen collars at 5-cents each. - A Bicola Pill settles nervous Bankruptsy

--- A shadow social and oyster supper was

held at Henry Schoof's on West Baseline. ---John Abbey of Novi was a "skunk digger.

--- A full wide yard of Henriettas.

NO...

busing. jectionable.

are we bigots?

Brighton resident



-Don't borrow trouble. Buy Sapolio. 'Tis cheaper in the end.

- Tonsorial! Two chairs, two artists.
- ---Syrup of Figs, and Alabastine.

---Percales, ginghams, madras, organdies. ---Ladies Seamless, fast black hose with high spliced heel and double sole.

-Crash pants and crash hats.

Teachers and administrators were given raises in 1898, thus boasting the paycheck of the superintendent to \$850 and the primary school teacher to \$300.

Finally, I learned something about Edward Hines, the man for whom the parkway is named at Northville: Edward Hines was married to Carrie Steers and they went a wheeling on a bridal tour.

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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

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.

David Barton



Although opposed to the transportation of children long distances across schooldistrict boundaries as a means of achieving educational, equality and racial balance, I am nevertheless in sympathy with the aims of those who favor

It is the means to achieve those aims that I find ob-

Under a busing program it will be impossible or at best extremely difficult to maintain the concept of neighborhood schools. It will, I believe, result in a loss of "school spirit" and community interest in the school.

An hour or two of a student's time will be spent in travel with the consequent loss of opportunity to participate in school activities. A busing program, in terms of equipment, personnel and operation costs, will divert funds from their primary purpose.

If busing is not the means to achieve the aims (and I hope that no one is opposed to the aims), it is incumbent on all of us who oppose busing on other than racial grounds to work for justice and equality for all citizens.

The only question that we have to resolve, it seems to me, is whether we really believe in what we profess---or

> **Donald Lawrence Former School Board Member** Northville

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- NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP -Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600 Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600 Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600
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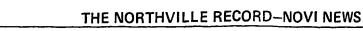
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

- WIXOM Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851 Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557
- NOVI Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922 City Manager George Athas, 349-4300 City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349 4300
- U.S. SENATORS Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R), Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- U.S. CONGRESSMEN Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships); Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, Phone: 665-0618. Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road,
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- STATE REPRESENTATIVE ---Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia. Phone 422-6074.
- Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.
- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS -Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.
- Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.

Thursday, October 21, 1971



Northville City Charter Amendments

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case of delinquency, may be enforced by addition to any later return to the county treasurer of regular taxes or by suit against such person.

Section 11.4 Contest of Assessment No suit or action of any kind shall be instituted or maintained for the purpose of contesting or enjoining the collection of any special assessment or reassessment (A) Unless, within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, written notice is given to the city clerk for attention of the city council indicating an intention to file such suit or action and stating the grounds on which it is claimed such assessment is illegal and (B) Unless such suit or action shall be commenced within 60 days after-the confirmation of the roll. If the city attorney submits a written opinion finding said roll illegal, in whole or in part, the city council may revoke its confirmation, correct the illegality if possible, and re-confirm the same, provided that no property which is not involved in the illegality shall be assessed more than was imposed upon the original confirmation without further notice and hearing thereon.

 $\star \star \star$ 7. Judicial System

Chapter 15

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

Existing Language: CHĂPTER 15A MUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT CREATED. Section 15A.1 (A) There is hereby created a Municipal Court in and for the City of Northville, which shall be known

as "The Municipal Court of the City of Northville" (B) The provisions of Act 5 of the Public Acts of 1956 of the State of Michigan, as amended, or as hereafter amended and known as the "Michigan Uniform Municipal Court Act" are hereby adopted and made a part of this Charter, except as herein provided

NUMBER AND ELECTION OF JUDGES. Section 15A.2 (A) There shall be one Judge of the Municipal Court. The Council may provide by ordinance for

an additional Associate Judge, or Judges, as permitted by Act 109 of the Public Acts of 1947. Such Municipal Judge shall have and exercise the judicial and administrative powers and prerogatives, which are set forth in Act 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended. (B) The Municipal Judge and the Associate Municipal

Judge or Judges, if any, shall be elected for a term of four (4) years in the regular city election held in the year 1965, and at the regular city election held in every fourth (4th) year thereafter. The terms of office of Municipal Judges and Associate Municipal Judges shall commence on the fourth (4th) day of July next following their election. ASSOCIATE MUNICIPAL JUDGE OR JUDGES.

Section 15A.3 The authority of the Council to create the office of Associate Municipal Judge is derived from the provisions of Act 109 of the Public Acts of 1947. The provisions of that Act insofar as it applies to the qualifications and election of, the jurisdiction and powers of, and the prerogatives respecting the practive of law, shall govern and control such office in all respects. JURISDICTION OF MUNICIPAL COURT

Section 15A.4 The Municipal Court shall have exclusive original jurisdication in all actions involving violations of city ordinances. It shall have original jurisdiction in all civil actions wherein the debt or damages claimed does not exceed One Thousand (\$1,000:00) Dollars, or such larger sum as may be authorized by law. It shall have concurrent jurisdiction in all actions of replevin wherein the value of the property involved does not exceed One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars, and or, in either case, such larger sum as may be authorized or permitted by law, and no amendment of this section shall be required to authorize such larger jurisdic-CHARTER AND ORDINANCE OFFENSES

Section 15A.5 The Municipal Court shall have authority and the duty to hear, try, and determine all suits and prosecutions for the recovery and enforcing of fines, penalties, and forfeitures imposed by the charter and ordinances of the City. The right of appeal or certiorari from said Court to the Circuit Courts for the Counties of Wayne and Oakland shall be allowed to any of the parties, and the same recognizance or bond shall be given as is or may be required by law in case of appeal or certiorari from Justice Courts in analogous cases. COURT DOCKETS AND ACCOUNTS.

Section 15A.6 The Municipal Judge shall enter or cause to be entered, in the docket kept by him, the title of all suits and prosecutions commenced or prosecuted before him for violations of the charter and ordinances, and all prosecutions and judgments rendered in such causes, and shall itemize all costs taxed or allowed therein. He shall also enter or cause to be entered the amounts and dates of payment of all fines, penalties, and forfeitures, monies, and costs received by him or the clerk of the court on account of said suits or proceedings. Such docket or dockets shall be submitted by the Municipal Judge at all reasonable times to the examination of any person desiring to examine the same. PROCESS SERVERS.

Section 15A.7 The Council shall appoint one or more police officers of the city as constables. Such constables shall have like powers and authorities in matters of civil and criminal nature, and in relation to the service of process, civil and criminal, as are conferred by law on constables in townships. They shall have power also to serve all process issued for breaches of ordinances of the city, and shall receive the statutory fees of their office. The bond of the

College Hosts

British Poets Two British poets, Peter Redgrove and D.M. Thomas.

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will read their poetry at Schoolcraft College at two different times on Thursday, October 21. Peter Redgrove was born in

1932. He was educated at Taunton School, Somerset in England and at Queen's College, Cambridge, where he was Open Scholar and State Scholar in Natural Sciences. He has been Visiting Poet to Buffalo University, New York, and was Gregory Fellow in Poetry at Leeds University, Yorkshire, England for three years. He is at present Resident Poet at the Falmouth School of Art.

Cornwall, England. D.M. Thomas was born in 1935 in Cornwall, England. He has published two collection of poetry, has edited an anthology of poems about Cornwall, and has been widely anthologized on both sides of the Atlantic. The visiting poets will appear at 3 and again at 8 in the room D-100 of the Schoolcraft Physical

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constables shall be that required of constables in townships. and shall be paid by the city in accordance with Section 5.8. COMPENSATION OF MUNICIPAL JUDGES. Section 15A.8 The Council shall fix the compensation of the Judge and Associate Judges when such office shall be created, but the compensation of the Municipal Judge shall not be less then \$2,500.00 nor more than \$7,500.00 per annum. The compensation shall be in lieu of all fees, costs, and charges to which said judges would otherwise be entitled, except fees for the performance of marriage ceremonies. and for administering oaths in matters not connected with suits or proceedings in the Municipal Court. The rate of compensation set for the Municipal Judge and Associate Municipal Judge shall not be changed after the thirtieth day prior to the last date set by this charter for filing nomination

petitions for election to those offices or for election to fill a vacancy therein. COURT FEES. Section 15A.9 All the provisions of law in relation to the fees chargeable in the several proceedings in the Justice Courts in townships shall apply to said Court, and shall be collected for the use and benefit of the city. Upon the recommendation of the Municipal Judge, the Council may set the fees to be charged in instances which are not covered by

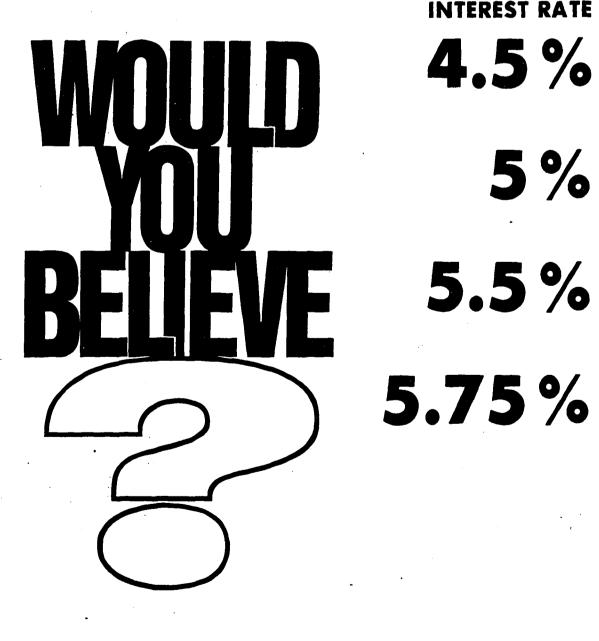
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Mustangs Lose to Harrison 33-23

After more than two consecutive years of frustrations, Northville's long-suffering fans finally had something to cheer about Saturday af- true that for the first time in a fact, their opponents were the ternoon as their Mustangs good long while Northville Farmington Harrison Hawks, finally figured out that they could move the ball and put points on the score board if moving the ball to their op-Western Six Conference. they really put their minds to ponents' four and 10 yard lines Harrison won the game 33-

rege is .

on two other occasions only to 23 It is true that the team be stopped short of the score. suffered its fifth consecutive The Mustangs weren't loss of the season, but it is also playing any patsies either. In exhibited some offensive the team generally regarded spark, scoring 23 points and to be about the best in the

fense was sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald. A fine passer who has had to overcome his lack of experience, the sophomore signal caller finally came into his own against Harrison. McDonald threw 23 passes and completed 16 of them for a completion percentage that

On the receiving end of those aerials were five different Mustang receivers, but the bulk of the pass catching was done by junior Bart Tavlor who made seven catches, and senior Jeff Moon, who hauled in five

Another reason for the Mustangs passing success was a newly installed offense. caught an eight yard pass from After losing stalwart of-fensive guard Chuck Cook for the duration of the stalwart of the winning touchdown. In a non-league game Walled Lake Western the duration of the season soundly defeated Utica Eisenhower 35with a knee injury, Northville mentor Chuck Shonta decided to change from his "grind it out" type of offense to a more

Using a whole new series of sets, Shonta employed such almost poduced a third. gimmicks as putting three Unfortunately, Northville's

of the field. But the most successful gimmick of all installed by the Northville coach was the no-huddle of fense. With McDonald calling the plays audibly at the line of

take any day of the week. Farmington Harrison Walled Lake Western Livonia Churchill NORTHVILLE

Farmington Harrison's 33-23 victory over Northville kept them in first place with a 2-0 record in conference play. Keeping pace with the Hawks was Waterford Mott's young and inexperienced team, which had to overcome its own mistakes as well as a 29 yard field goal by Ernie Comini to beat

Western Six

Standings

scrimmage, the no-huddle

offense produced two fourth offensive surge came late in

the field and letting Moon the game and was just Leading the Mustang of- work man-to-man on the enough to overcome the lead corner back on the other side built up by Harrison in the first three quarters of the

> The Hawks received the opening kick-off and promptly narched down the field to a uchdown. With halfbacks Dave Manos and Dennis Thibedeau alternately gaining sizable chunks of yardage through the Northville defense, Harrison was

virtually unstoppable. It was quarterback Chris Pagnucco who tallied the first touchdown, sneaking across from the two yard line, but it was Manos and Thibedeau who did all the work as between them they piled up 101 yards rushing in the first quarter.

Thibedeau was particularly rough on the Mustangs. The senior halfback gained 93 yards on 15 carries and scored four touchdowns, while Manos ran for 122 yards on 17

Thibedeau's first and second touchdowns both came quarter touchdowns and in the second quarter, as he scored on runs of six and three yards

Northville's first threat of the game came late in the second quarter as they moved from their own 48 yard line down to the Harrison four before the drive ended.

Aided by a pair of penalties, the Mustangs had worked the ball to the 25 yard line, where McDonald hit Steve Griggs with a 20 yard pass that put the ball on the five.

On a third and four play, McDonald was hit by a blitzing Manos for a 10 yard loss as the drive fizzled.

Northville's first half touchdown came with only a second left on the clock. Sophomore Phil Palarchio grabbed another McDonald aerial on the three and carried into the end zone for the six points. Jeff Moon booted the conversion, and the half came

holding a comfortable 20-7 with a losing tradition deeply had started to "put it all The Hawks upped that lead one lop-sided loss piled on top fourth quarter touchdowns to

scoring once in each quarter. suffered through some game to 23 - more points than It was Thibedeau who tallied both touchdowns with runs of five-game career as Mustang in one game in several nine and four yards. coach.

Harrison touchdown that after the Walled Lake Western Shonta admitted, "that things" Northville switched to the no- debacle, for example, that didn't look too good for us, but huddle offense, and the Northville fans have had to I've got to say that I think our results were fantastic.

ball on their own 48 yard line counter with Farmington after Rick Gotts covered an on-sides kick-off attempt. McDonald's first pass fell incomplete, but Harrison was called for pass interference on the next play, giving Nor-thville the ball on the 37.

Four consecutive passes, three of them to Jeff Moon, put the ball on the four and Dale Griffith barged across from the one on a fourth down play for the score.

Moon grabbed another McDonald pass for a two point conversion and the score was narrowed to 33-15. Northville's third touch-

down came less than two minutes later. Scott Evans, returning to action after two weeks of illness forced absence, recovered a fumble on the Northville 48 yard line, Two passes fell incomplete. but on the third play Mc-Donald crossed the Harrison. defense by pitching out to Griffith and the speedy Mustang back went 52 yards for the touchdown.

Griffith added the two point conversion on a sweep play to bring the score to 33-23. Even though both Northville scores came with less

than four minutes left in the game, the Mustangs almost added a third. Jim Porterfield blocked a Harrison punt and on the first play Moon hauled in another

Harrison tackler was called sophomore quarterback, was formances from six players." for tackling by the face mask, picked for "Mustanger" said Shonta. "McDonald and giving Northville the ball first honors after his passing Griffith, of course, had fine and ten on the ten yard line. performance against Far- games. Jeff Moon and Bart McDonald's next pass was mington Harrison. With the Taylor caught 12 passes

game closed seconds later as stopped cold, McDonald went sively Steve Griggs had a

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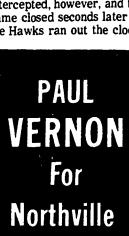
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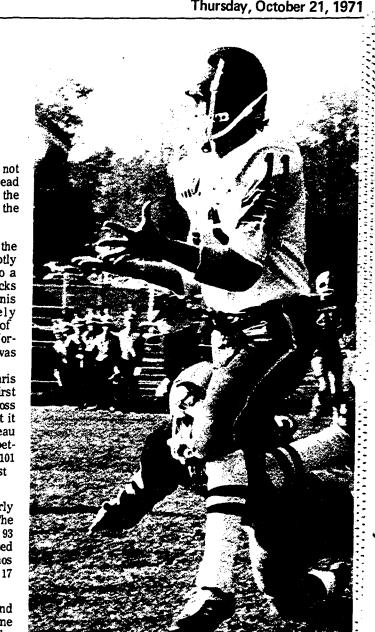
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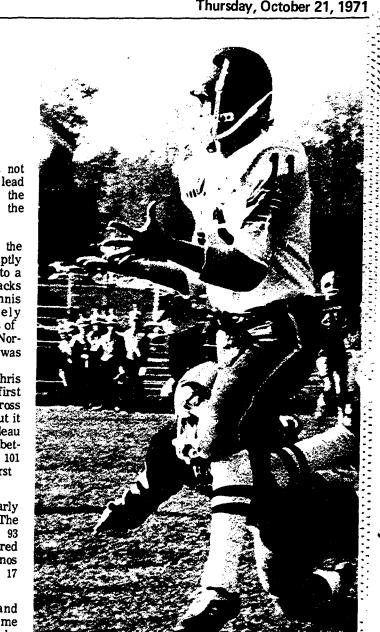
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TOUCHDOWN PASS - Sophomore Phil Palarchio grabs a second quarter pass from Bill McDonald as the Harrison defender sprawls to the ground in a futile attempt to stop the play. Palarchio then sped around the grounded Hawk to score the Mustangs' first touchdown. The play came with one second left on the clock.



It's been a long season for Northville's Chuck Shonta. Inheriting a team woefully another defeat. to a close with Harrison weak in fundamentals and humiliating times in his brief

It was after the final There have been times, Mustanger



pass on the 20 yard line. The Bill McDonald, Northville's "We got outstanding per

on the part of the receiver. COMPLETE LINE BEAR ARCHERY



Harrison, Shonta had good reason to smile in spite of Late in the game his team

replay

COACH CHUCK SHONTA

imbedded after two years of together" and scored two late to 33-7 in the second half, of the other, Shonta has run their point total for the seasons

"There have been times," results were fantastic. The Mustangs took over the But after Saturday's en- the Farmington game." One of the interesting aspects of the game was the

fact that the Hawks were able to contain Mustang halfback Dale Griffith through much of the game. In Northville's previous contests Griffith has been pretty much the entire

Mustang attack, and last week against Livonia Churchill the senior running back had gained 125 yards. "They were keying on Dale (Griffith)," said Shonta, "that's why he couldn't get anvwhere.''

Ironically, Griffith still managed to pick up 62 yards rushing, but 52 of them came on one play late in the game. Faced with the task of stopping the pinpoint passing of Bill McDonald, Harrison was orced to relax their coverage on Griffith, who took full advantage of his freedom to reel off the big 52 yard gain Offensively, Northville's star performer was sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald. Like his team, McDonald has had to suffer

through some pretty embarassing times this year, but there was nothing wrong with his performance Saturday "He had a great day," of fered offensive backfield coach Chuck Apap, "He threw 23 times completed 17 and had five of them dropped. He only threw one bad pass all day.

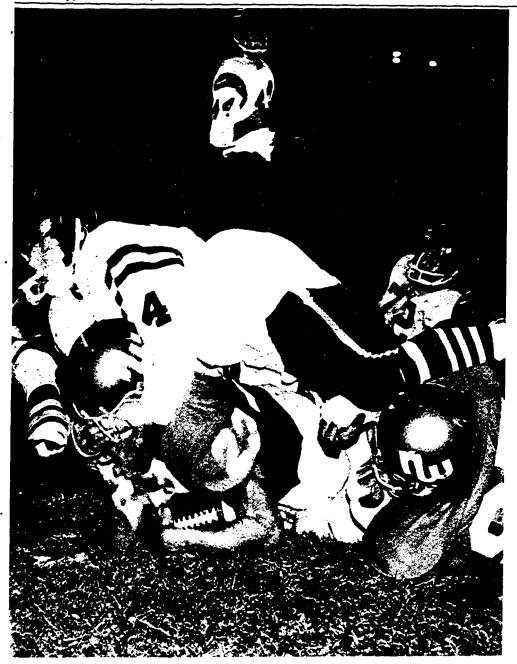
intercepted however, and the running of Dale Griffith between them, and defenthe Hawks ran out the clock. to the air 23 times, completing couple of terrific hits. He 17 for 153 yards. Coaches weighs only 145 pounds, but he stated that of the six he didn't put a couple of their boys on complete, five were "drops" the bench with good, clean

solid belts." But while the offense was strong, the defense was weak, as Harrison's backs ran through gaping holes in the Northville defensive line all day

long.

"We lost Bill Norton, our middle linebacker, early in the game and that didn't said Shonta, "but help." basically they were running through two key spots in our line. If we can keep our offense geared up and can fill those key holes, I think we can do alright.'





RUGGED ACTION - Wildcat halfback Pat Boyer gets a sampling of the rugged tackling that took place when undefeated Novi took on undefeated Chelsea with the league championship in the balance. Novi's strong running attack built up a 20-13 lead early in the second half, only to have the Chelsea team come back to take the victory on the passing of Wayne Welton.

Sets New School Record

Chelsea puts its chips on the 247 yard offensive game. Novi yard TD.

pass in the second half here had the ball for 77 offensive Friday and wiped out Novi's plays to Chelsea's 52. early winnings.

Bulldogs' Quarterback Wayne while holding Chelsea to only the end zone highlighted by Welton fired three touchdown 23 gained on the ground. Four the 54 yard dash for the goal passes to help defeat a fired- times in the first half Novi's line along the left side of the up Novi eleven, 36-28, and inch defensive team crashed his squad nearer a fourth through the line to toss consecutive Southeastern Chelsea's ball handler for

Conference championship. losses of 11,8,9, and 7 yards. The victory gave Chelsea It was the Bulldogs, sole possession of first place however, who scored first. In and dropped previously un- its second series early in the along the way. On fourth beaten Novi to a three-way tie first period, Chelsea came up down, Pat Boyer cracked over for second place in the SE with two pass completions-26 the left side of the line from standings with Milan and and 22 yards-to set the stage two yards out to give the Ypsilanti Lincoln, all with 3-1

Milan earned its share of second place Friday by defeating Saline, 15-7, in a defensive slugfest at Saline. And still smarting from that invade Novi tomorrow bent on Saline Dexter no indication that they were the weaker team.

But if ever a score failed to show up the stronger team it was apparent here last week. On paper. Novi was the superior squad in almost every statistical category. The Wildcats deominated the rushing game, rolling up second place, coasting to a 36-14 280 yards rushing to Chelsea's triumph over South Lyon. Don Reed 84. And even with their edge in scored four touchdowns for the Ypsi

the passing category (163 squad. Dexter routed Dundee 26-0 in a battle of two teams without any yards to 84), the Bulldogs previous league victories.

"Top Cat"

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Golfers Reap Honors As Hlohenic Shoots 72 Michigan's first fall golf And then there are the in- championship tournament and Western's Greg Murray

school golf team. Mustang golfers took on a Livonia Stevenson crew considered to be one of the top Class A teams in the state and handed them a 196-198 defeat to run their season's record in

dual meets to a perfect nine wins and no losses. But that was just the beginning. In fact, it was hardly a suitable fanfare for . the accomplishments yet to

come On Saturday Coach Al Jones took his team to the state Class B regionals at Grand Blanc Country Club, where they promptly not only tore up the course, but also tore up the opposition, as they stroked their way to an easy 12 stroke victory over their closest opponent to qualify for the

state finals this Saturday. Monday the awards kept coming. Northville's plush Meadowbrook Country Club was the setting of the first Western Six Conference Meet and the first Western Six -championship of the current school year went to the ference team to defeat the his team has a shot at it. "We Mustangs as they defeated strokes.

season is just about over and dividual honors. At the very were the names of the tied for sixth. the only things falling faster top of that list is the name of Western Six Conference All- But the biggest honor of all than the leaves off the trees is John Hlohenic. On Star team. record by shooting a round of teams, the all-star squad was On Wednesday, the young 72, one over par, to break the dominated by Mustangs. record of 73 set by former Number one position went to Northville star and three-time Hlohenic, and Brian Mills, Michigan High School state another Northville golfer, was champion Jim St. Germaine. in the number two position. Ironically, St. Germaine is Walled Lake Western's Al presently the assistant-pro at Upchurch was third,

Meadowbrook. The list of honors goes on, was fourth, Northville's John however, because also an- Marshall was fifth, and nounced at Monday's league Northville's Bob Simmons

Runners Lose To Farmington

team will be looking for ference will almost assuredly revenge next Tuesday when go to the fine Livonia Churthey travel to the Hickory chill quintet, which has swept Hills Golf Course for their through its league schedule first Western Six Conference without even coming close to Cross Country Cham- losing. pionships.

The team they will be It's the number two position aiming to beat will be Far- that will be up for contention became the second con- Redmond definitely feels that Thursday

Jayvees Sink Chelsea

'- Novi's varsity and junior Chelsea took the opening kickvarsity football teams faced off and three plays later had · identical situations last week. scored a touchdown. Both were slated to pit their undefeated records against · equally undefeated Chelsea teams in games they could very well prove to be decisive scoreless for the rest of the in the races for league game.

championships. If anything, the jayvee wersion of the Chelsea squad vis even more formidable than the varsity, as they own a Gene Marchetti have really winning streak that stretches ·back over the past four years. But if the Novi jayvee was haved, they didn't show it, and "brought the Bulldogs' un- capping the drive by bulling defeated skein to an abrupt halt by taking a 7-6 triumph in what Coach Milan Obrenovick called one of "the hardest -thitting games I've ever seen." ... It's fortunate that Novi is not a superstitious team for if they had believed in bad omens they might never have showed up for the game in the first place. The bus that was Star halfback Morrey Law, supposed to take them to the who rushed for 75 yards and

What's more, the Wildcats remainder of the season. Host the coin flip—the first ## time they've lost it all season. cats will journey to Saline in grabbed the number four,

Mustang runners, when they feel that we're the second their nearest opponent by 32 won a close 26-29 meet last place team in this league," he will '

> But then the Novi defense took over. They stopped the extra point attempt and proceeded to hold Chelsea

"I can't say enough about the guys in the middle of the line,'' said Obrenovick. "Mark and Joe Murray and done an oustanding job for us all year long." Novi tied the game in the second quarter with Ron Buck into the end zone from the one vard line. The winning point came on the conversion attempt, as soccer-style kicker Bill Ross booted the ball through the uprights to give the Wildcats the 7-6 victory. Although pleased with the outcome of the game, Novi also suffered a serious loss. game was a half hour late and who is a fine punter, suffered a a time-saving short-cut broken clavicle and will be South Lyon copped the second

Thursday night the Wild-The worst omen of all, search of their sixth victory. however, was the fact that Game time is 7 p.m.

Northville's cross-country First place in the con-

Waterford Mott's Scott Follis

mington Harrison, which and Northville coach Ralph said. "I know Harrison beat us in the dual, but we've got all the tools to beat them in the league and I think we

Redmond could very well be right, for in spite of the loss, it was one of those meets that should have an asterisk

Guy Dixon, Northville's lead runner, took part in the meet in spite of having spent the greater part of the day in a dentist's chair for some emergency work after having taken a bad spill in practice

the previous day. "Ůnder the circumstances," said Redmond, "Guy did a great job, but he wasn't up to one of his usual. performances."

Dixon finished third against the Hawks, as Harrison took the top two positions. Another factor to be considered in the league meet is the anticipated return of Tim

Taggert, one of the top Northville runners, who has had to sit out the last two weeks with a pulled muscle. Dixon and the Mustangs got back on the winning track Tuesday, taking a 24-34 victory over South Lyon! Dixon finished first in the meet. proved to be anything but. lost to the team for the and third positions, but Guy

Cole, Jeff Menyhart, Gary Kohn, and Dave Newitt five, six, and eight spots to secure the victory

still awaits the Northville the honors that are falling to Meadowbrook Monday, Based on average scores of golfers. The goal that the Northville's superb high Hlohenic set a new school dual meets between league Mustangs have had their eye on all year long is the state

Class B championship. The state meet is scheduled for this Saturday and will be played on the Burroughs

course in Brighton. At this point, nobody can deny that the Mustangs have got to be considered one of the Big Bob Pisha (6'3", 225 Lancaster for the TD with 12 favorites in the meet, but in a pounds) was Coach John seconds to go. sport where so much can go wrong so fast, Coach Jones is Wildcat of the Week honors. option: kick to tie or pass or cautious about his team's chances.

"I think we have a very good chance of winning it," he defensive tackle, Pisha said, "if everything goes all knocked down a couple of Bulldogs' one-point edge right, but we've got to have Chelsea passes. and almost going into the final quarter. greater consistency than intercepted one on what we've been getting. Someone Osborne termed a "superior" Chelsea 43 before punting in margin to 20-13 midway will have a hot round one day effort. Pisha had 13 tackles. the opening series of the final through the third quarter. and a not so hot round the next day."

In qualifying for the state finals by winning the regionals at Grand Blanc, the Mustangs were led by Bob Simmons, who carded an 80 over the tough course. Mills had an 81, while Marshall and Hlohenic both shot 84's. The 329 stroke total was 12

better than the 341 registered by second place Okemos. Mason was third with 345. "I don't think we can take

the state with the scores we shot at Grand Blanc," said Jones, "but then I don't really think we'll shoot the same scores at Burroughs." "I think it will take a figure between 315 and 320 to win it, and we're capable of shooting that well. I don't expect

Hlohenic to do as well again, but I think a couple of our other boys might bring their scores down a little.'



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SE Conference Standings

0 3 1 Chelsea's victory over Novi gives them the inside rack to their fourth consecutive league championship. Having already defeated Ypsi Lincoln, only Milan looms ahead as a team capable of beating the Bulldogs. Jim Patterson once again paced Milan, as

he raced for 89 yards and 15 points in his team's 15-7 victory over Saline. Ypsi Lincoln made it a three-team tie for

were on the short end of a 364- for Halfback Mark Collin's 21/2

The Wildcats bounced back At the intermission, Novi immediately. In seven ground Down 13-20 midway through led 13-12 and had put together plays, originating on the Novi the third quarter, the a total of 151 yards rushing 24, the Wildcats pushed into field by Jim Van Wagner. Steve Bosak kicked the extra point to tie the score.

On its next series of plays, Novi launched a 64 yard drive picking up three first downs Wildcats a touchdown advantage early in the second quarter. Again, Bosak added

the extra point Then seconds before the intermission, Welton sneaked the ball over from the 2 foot line to cap a 54 yard Chelsea drive that took advantage of a Novi penalty for roughing the Bulldogs' punter.

With an opportunity to tie the score, the Bulldogs chose instead to try for a two point conversion. But back to pass for the conversion Welton was bottled up and cut down short of this goal line With the start of the third

quarter, Novi launched one of its best sustained drives of the night. Starting at their own 40, the Wildcats marched to the three yard line in 15 plays, all of which were on the ground except two. One pass went incomplete, the second

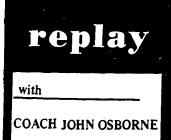
produced 10 vards and a key first down at the six. Three plays later Van Wagner pushed over the left side from three yards out for the score. This time Bosak's kick went wide, leaving the Wildcats with a seven-point margin with six minutes to go in the

Chelsea picked up just 16 yards in its next series, pushing Novi to its 12 on the punt. The Wildcats battled gambled on a fourth down basis had the ball inside the Novi 40. The Bulldogs ground out in that category is a t o plays and 12 yards to pick up a first down on the 26. Then Welton uncorked a 13 yard pass for another first down. A four yard smash up the center put Chelsea at the 9 where Welton fired a screen pass over the left side to Tim

Again Chelsea had the "Bob played a particularly run for the two pointer. strong defensive game." said Electing torun, Fullback Tom the Novi mentor. Playing Lixey smashed up the center for the conversion and the Novi penetrated to the stanza. The Bulldogs picked was good up two first downs but were The game now far out of stunning 66 yard touchdown. Quarterback Steve Lukkari Welton added two more points passed to John Pantalone for over the right side for the when the Chelsea coach conversion.

weakest offense of the game. extra points. Two passes went incomplete and two others never got of as the now inspired Bulldogs harrassed the passer.

Taking over at the Novi 39 Chelsea marched to the 17 eating up the clock. Then on fourth down, 13 yards to go, and 1:23 to play, Welton fired still another touchdown pass---this one to Halfback Mark Collins. The extra point kick



To look at the final statistics had lost the game.

opponents and ran 25 more tory. ffensive plays, but the most Osborne had nothing but ushing vardage

ranked fifth in the state there is to it." among Class B schools, the the ground. Chelsea could muster only 84 against Novi.

of statistical to the air.

"Basically, I'd have to say that my first impression of the Coach John Osborne. "They mention. Defensive tackle played a fine ball game and I Bob Pisha was selected have only good things to say Wildcat of the week for his matter of a team being bad, it also cited the play of center was just a question of the Kevin Schingeck, middle other team being better."

me about the game," Osborne Wagner, and Pat Bover continued, "is that I think we could have beat them." Novi had led for much of

Novi had led for much of the game, taking a 14-13 lead into the locker room at halftime and upping that halftime and upping that



still sputtering weakly at their reach. Novi went to the air own 34 when Welton hit Marty again, moving to the 14 where Cashdollar who sped for a with but five seconds to play by faking a pass and running the TD. A rhubarb ensued stormed onto the field Now down by nine points, challenging a decision that a 29-20, and two touchdowns penalty flag had been tossed away from overtaking their after the pass. It and the game opponents, the desperate ended with Lukkari breaking Wildcats took to the air---their through the right side for two

First Downs	17	13
Rushing Yardage	280	· 84
Passing Yardage	84	163
Net Yardage	364	247
Passes	.20	13
Passes Completed	8	9
Offensive Plays	77	52
Punts	. 3	4
Punting Average	35	39
umbles	1	0
'umbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	7	. 4
ards Penalized	67	45



But Chelsea had come back you'd never guess that Novi on the strong right arm of guarterback Wayne Welton to The Wildcats recorded score three touchdowns and more first downs than their ultimately take a 36-28 vic-

blatant difference of all was in praise for Chelsea. "Welton is a real fine guarterback and Running their Wishbone T he's got some awfully good offense against a Chelsea receivers. They're just a good team that entered the game team and that's about all

Novi's defense against the Wildcats amassed ths run had been more than whopping total of 280 yards on adequate. In fact, it might very well have been thei inability to move the bal Unfortunately, however, against the Novi line that back to the 38 where it games are not won on the prompted the Bulldogs to go

with three inches to go. The superiority, but on the basis of Welton connected on nine of gamble misfired and Chelsea points scored, and it was 13 passing attempts for a total Chelsea that came out on top of 163 yards - the only area in which their statistics were superior to those of Novi

In spite of the loss Osborne game is that I was really had no trouble in picking out proud of my boys," said Novi players deserving of special

about them. It wasn't a defensive play, but Osborne linebacker Pat Ford, and "The one thing that bothers backs Steve Lukkari, Jim Van





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per lot, it was explained.

property owner.

of street lighting.

The study is to be presented

first to the council and then by

In another matter involving

a subdivision, the council

requested the city manager.

at the urging of Lexington

Commons South subdivision

residents, to delay installation

lighting system from Detroit

fact that many of the

residents now living 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

provement matter, the

council formally confirmed

the assessment roll for paving

of Horton Street, between

Base Line and Eight Mile

the date assessments are

Confirmation was by a 3-1

opinion. Earlier, Folino, who

on street paving, moved that

Although the assessment

city the remainder, the actual rates.

formula calls for a 75-25

split. reported the city.

and drainage

better suited to the sub-

division appearance.

pavable.

opposed to the system.

Although the council the council—

several months ago had or- -Granted approval for a

Ask Sewer Cost Queen

In Subdivision Friday

installments

council noted.

75-percent, property owner

Although drainage work is

expected to be completed yet

this year, paving will not

residents, citizens are now permission to the Jaycees to already have chosen their

The change in position Halloween "haunted house". are Karen Glenn, 11th grade

apparently stems from the and permission to high school Mary Barron, 10th; and

students to stage a bonfire

and parade in connection with

-Appointed Barbara

Zerbel, Martha Bingley and

George Clark to serve as

canvassers for the November

election. Appointment of a

fourth member awaits con-

(Tabled for study a request

of the Star Cab Company

firmation of acceptance.

taxicabs inside the city.

another (totalling \$10,000) and

fund from the public im-

-Delayed, upon the

provement account.

the homecoming game.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Draft Law Forces Him Out

because of service time.

Some members apply for

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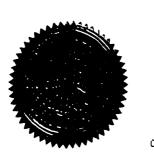
are assessed \$14.63 per front Northville High School's the persons it might affect. maximum period of service A spokesman for the state and age also affects appeals sized line estimated at \$150 foot. Private property share homecoming queen who will of the improvement cost has reign at the annual parade Selective Service board members. The been pegged at \$16,385.60. and football game with headquarters supported the amendments become ef-Assessments may be paid in Brighton this Friday will be Plymouth director's position fective after December 31. mail to each subdivision full as of July 1 or in 10 annual crowned a few hours because of an absence of an Under procedures of beforehand at an assembly at interpretation of the law. Selective Service, persons However, when asked how who wish to volunteer as there could be an in- board members are screened terpretation about a board and recommended by the member's age, he conceded state director. Federal review there is none and then usually means investigation disclosed McKersky and Coon by the Federal Bureau of would have to step down.

Investigation (FBI). He would not, however, disclose names of those with their jobs "off the street," dered a specified street one-day liquor license to the The two, runners-up will 20 or more years of service. others are recommended by Jaycees who will sponsor a serve on the queen's court He did say that "apparently" current members, and still

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE NOVI COUNCIL

they move to a new com- after December 31, According to the national munity.

Ind localed in



25th, the Regular Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. EST, in the Council Chambers, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan,

Edison, as reviewed and "millionaire's party" at the with representatives of each an unnamed Plymouth board others are transferred from approved by subdivision VFW Hall on November 5, class. Underclassmen member may have to resign one board to another when

Because of Veterans Day falling on Monday, October

They will ride in the annual homecoming parade which includes class floats at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A feature 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

In still another public im- owner, Thomas Macaluso, to Traditional bonfire for permit 18-year- olds to drive homecoming this year will be held Wednesday night on the -Rejected a bid by the grounds behind the junior South Lyon Fire Department high school to avoid conflict to purchase the Northville with the Junior Varsity Road, and set July 1, 1972 as ambulance for \$600 and football game Thursday.

directed the city manager to There also will be class advertise the vehicle, no football games Wednesday longer used and now housed at The homecoming dance will vote, with Councilman Paul the DPW garage, in the beheld from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Folino casting the dissenting Municipal League magazine. Saturday in the high school -Approved four short term cafeteria.

To Reign

Three senior girls, Debbie

Debbie Pickren, are can-

didates for the crown and will

by the student body.

Karen McDonald, 9th.

2 p.m. Friday.

begin until spring or later, the Guido, Nancy Loeffler and

In other business Monday, be voted upon later this week

erect signs advertising their members of the court. They

invited.

Loning Denied

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-Approved adoption of two They did, however, make manager, is nearly equal amendments to the plumbing reference to possible "buffer because the city is assuming code, one of which requires a zoning" and implied this the cost of intersection paving water shut-off valve on the might be "professionalsecond floor of residences and office" Total cost of the project is the other which requires

Chatham Representative Simon said his company would consider another plan that might provide buffer protection. He admitted that ideally the parking should be located south of the store on Center street, but this property is now owned by Burger Chef which plans to The recommendation as we can clear up con- congregation, the Assembly denial now goes to the city tractual details on the of God, to build a church on council which must also call a property and obtain the Eight Mile Road west of public hearing on the Pontiac Trail (near Dixboro, proposed rezoning. This

action will not be taken for at congregation of 65 to 70 Planning Chairman regular members from a start Wheaton explained to the of one family when we were audience that "normally" the

called to South Lyon 10 council upholds the recommonths ago," Schaffer mendation of the planning pointed out in stressing the commission. "But it is not bound to do so", he added.

Church Wins Appeal

\$7,200 for special drainage. At installed kitchen sinks.

estimated at \$36.500. minus separate waste arms on newly

opposes special assessments loans from one account to

the assessments be dropped a permanent transfer of

but his motion died for lack of \$10,000 to the major roads

percent split, with adjacent recommendation of the city

property owners picking up council, until next July 1 any

75-percent of the cost and the changes in the city's water

Salem has seen fit to reach a thus addressed himself to the decision favorable to us and Salem Appeals Board's erect a restaurant. we hope to begin work as soon decision to allow his building permit."

SPECIAL!

"We are gratified that The Reverend Jim Schaffer on the south side of Eight).

> "We have built up a least 30 days. need for the building.

Two Tie, Share **Contest Prize**

Mary Gates of 9262 West Six Mile Road was top winner in last week's football contest but not by much. That's because two other persons, Steven Baluha of 463 Maplewood and H. W. White of Plymouth, tied and thus

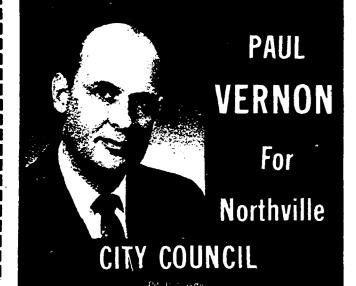
shared both second and third place money. All three made only one error in their entries. In guessin score of the Oklahoma-Colorado game, however, Mary was closest to the 45-17 Oklahoma victory. She picked Oklahoma to win, 35-14, while the two others were both 24 points off the

Although the biggest obstacle for most entries was Novi's loss to Chelsea, none of the winners missed on that game. They, like many others, incorrectly guessed Florida State to beat Florida

The other game that spoiled entries of many contestants was Wisconsin's 31-28 triumph over Michigan State. None of the entries were marked incorrect on the New Orleans-Atlanta game because it wasn't played and won't be until this coming weekend.

Contestants who guessed all but two of the games correctly last week included Dave Biery, Jr., Kurt Stelmach, John Bunn, Joseph Szabe

Byron Brown, David Kleckner, Stan Barker, Tom Eis, Gerald Martin, Mark Regentik, Mrs. Ott Leu, Ott Leu, Jerry Colt. Tom Gates, Mary Biery, Michael Engel, and Gary



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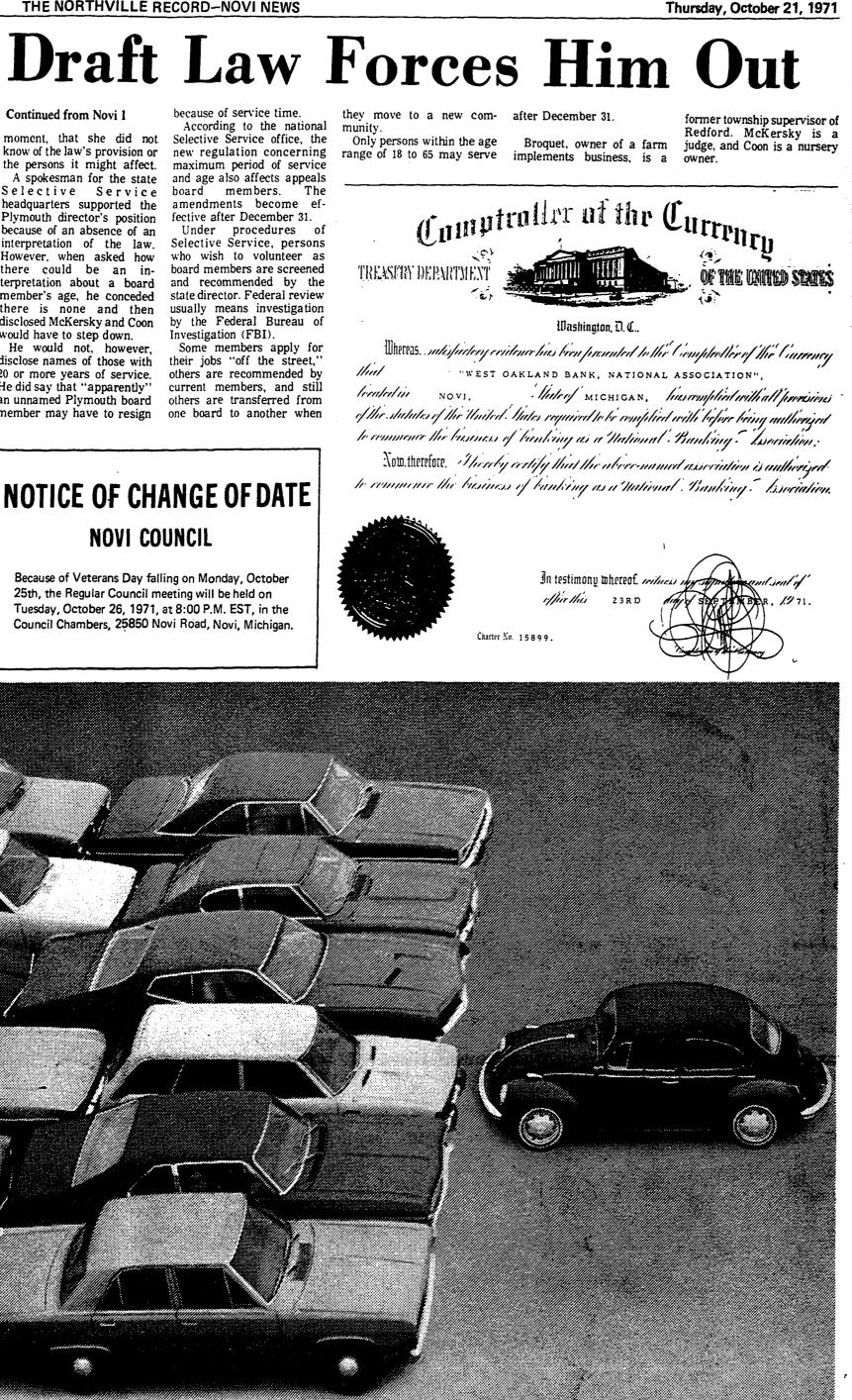
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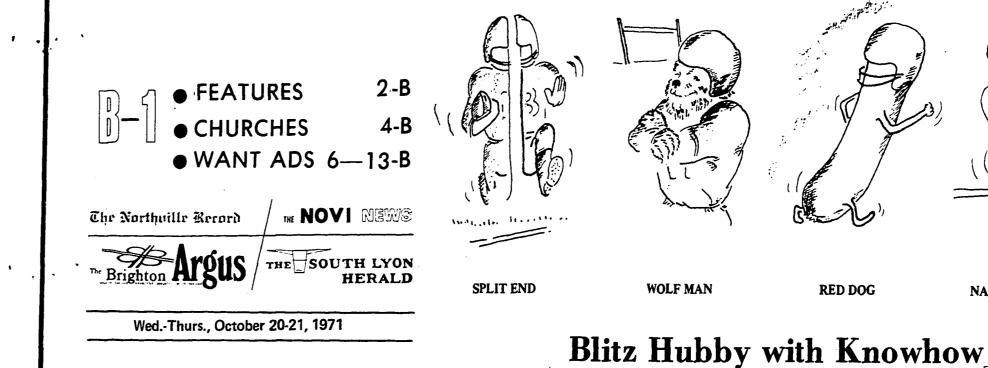
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Don't Let Football Get You Down

By PHIL JEROME

Baseball, they say, is the national past time. Not so, however, and if you

are the type inclined not to believe it. Simply ask the wife of any red-blooded American male

remain untouched in their summer storage places, chances are good that on any given weekend any given male will be snuggled securely in front of the television set watching college football on Saturday, professional football on Sunday, the the Don and Howard Show on Monday

With so many football games being televised, the number of "teevee footbal widows" has far surpassed the number of "weekend golf widows".

There is a solution, however, for any wife who wants to avail herself of it, and that solution is for her to become a football fan herself.

But because football is a somewhat complicated game to learn, filled with its own special jargon, many wives may give up trying to learn its fundaments before they even start.

Printed here in the best o oi maritai accoru and harmony between the sexes is a women's introduction to the glorious game of Quite simply, the object of

the game of football is to score more points than the other

To begin with, then, let's discuss the four ways to score The most common of all

scoring plays is the TOUCH-DOWN, which consists of carrying the ball across the other teams' goal line into the END ZONE. A touchdown is worth six points - the highest of all scoring plays.

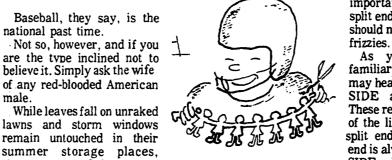
After each touchdown, the team that scored it gets to try for an EXTRA POINT. An extra point is scored by either place kicking the ball through he goal posts or carrying it across the goal line again. In professional football the extra point is always kicked, because pro kickers are so good that they never miss an extra point, or, as it is sometimes called a POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN PAT).

There is an interesting rule in college and high school football that provides for scoring two points instead of just one after touchdowns. The ball is placed on the four yard line. The team then has a choice, they can try to run it, take the easy way of kicking it tackles. through the goal posts for one

A third means of scoring is by kicking a field goal. Field goals, which are worth three points, are scored by kicking the ball between the goal posts. A field goal can be kicked from anywhere on the field, but the longest in history traveled 64 yards and is still

110 ×

TIGHT END



CLIPPING

considered by many to be event

man with a special kicking The most important player shoe due to a deformed foot, on any football team is the who set the record and he did quarterback. He is the one in it last year against the Lions. charge of running the whole This of course is not offense. He calls the plays and necessary information to the makes the decisions. It is the understanding of the game, but if you slip it into the ball from the center and conversation at a strategic either hands it off to a running point your husband is sure to back or throws it to one of his be impressed.

called a SAFETY and is so use two running backs and a series has nothing to do with and may be recovered by infrequent that you may FLANKER. Not surprisingly, the physical condition of the either team. never see one. A team scores running backs are the ones players' mid-sections. It HUDDLE - When a team is a safety by forcing the other who run with the ball, team back into it's own end although they are also legal zone and tackling the man pass receivers. with the ball. A safety is worth The flanker is primarily a in the belly of a running back them what the next play will two points.

score points. So far, it has "flanked" out to the side, been pretty easy. Let's move away from everyone else. next to the players them-

There are eleven players on each team. When the team has the ball and is trying to score, they are said to be on defense. A team on offense their safeties blitz on oc-OFFENSE. The team that must have seven linemen and does not have the ball is said four backs. No such rules to be on DEFENSE.

divided into two types- backs and linemen. Backs are the players that get to run with could stop him. It a coach wanted to play with throwing the bomb. It LEGAL MOTION - Another penalty against the players that get to run with could stop him. the ball, while the linemen are the players who try to block rule, there are many different it around end. He usually tries and are waiting for the center the defensive players out of the way so that the backs can run with the ball.

easily The most recognizable of all linemen is the CENTER. He is the one that stands over the ball before the play begins and hikes it back to the quarterback. All offensive linemen have blocking assignments / (defensive players they are supposed to knock out of the play), and the center's blocking assignment is the middle linebacker on running plays and whoever he thinks might tackle the quarterback

on passing plays. The GUARDS are the next

two offensive linemen. You can always identify the guards by the fact that they line up on either side of the are often said to be the best center. Guards usually draw all-around athletes in football. or pass it across (2 points) or the job of blocking defensive It is the cornerbacks who

> their job to block the defen- when they go out on pass sive ends.

they play in the middle of the line. There are two more linemen, however, and they are known as the ENDS. Professional football teams

use two types of ends - tight ends and split ends. The team "TIGHT ENDS" does not refer to the player's same side of the field as the degree of inebriation, but

stands on the line. Tight ends play right next to the tackles. Unlike the other linemen, ends may catch the ball, but for his blocking as for his pass catching.

The other end is called the SPLIT END. He is called that coverage. When you hear the about anywhere from five to 15 yards. Split ends are used primarily as pass catchers and most are extremely fast

One word of caution: it i important to remember that split ends in the football sense should never be referred to as

As you become more familiar with the game you may hear the terms STRONG SIDE and WEAK SIDE. These refer simply to the side of the line the tight end and split ends are on. The tight end is always on the STRONG SIDE, while the split end is on the WEAK SIDE. Most of the football glory

goes to the backs. They are the players who run, throw something of an unusual and catch the ball; the players who score touch It was Tom Dempsey, a downs and win games.

receivers

The fourth scoring play is Most professional teams

Like the split end, flankers are generally very fast runners Faced with the stopping the offense is the but some teams will also let quarterback. govern the play of the the quarterback throws the team, Uusually for not having defensive team, however, and ball high and far, going for a seven men on the line and four The players on offense are if a coach wanted to play with big gain, he is said to be in the backfield.

> As a result of the lack of a types of defensive formations. The one used by pro teams is the one described here.



WISHBONE 'T'

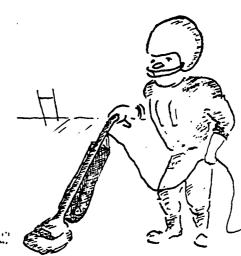
There are four defensive have the unenviable job of Next to the guards are the having to guard, or COVER, offensive TACKLES. It is the split ends and flankers

The center, two guards, and The final two defenders are two tackles are known as the the SAFETIES. They are interior linemen, because called safeties because they fensive player gets past the safety he has clear sailing to the end zone.

The STRONG SIDE SAFETY is the safety on the offense's tight end. His refers instead to where he primary job is to guard the

tight end. The WEAK SIDE SAFETY is an extra defensive back. Because the flankers and split the tight end is used as much ends have an advantage over the cornerbacks, the weak side safety is used to help the cornerbacks with their because he doesn't line up term DOUBLE COVERAGE near the sidelines. When a with the rest of the linemen, but is split away from them by that the safety is helping the flat, he is passing to a player cornerback to guard a par- near the sideline and not very ticular player. And those basically are the FLOW - Flow is the

positions. But the world of direction every one is going. If football has a wealth of slang a play is flowing to the right, it



POWER SWEEP

word and phrases that can means that all the players are make the game sound almost running toward the right side

unintelligible to anyone un- of the field. FULLBACK - One of the Here is an attempt to ex- running backs. FUMBLE - Dropping the

BELLY SERIES - The belly ball. All fumbles are free balls pitchout. It is usually an refers instead to a method of said to be in the huddle, they tossed forward it will be faking on hand-offs. The are gathered around the called a forward lateral - an quarterback will put the ball quarterback who is telling pass catcher. Whereas the as he passes, but instead of be. The huddle is held about 10 are two types of football The touchdown, extra point, field goal, and safety are the, of yards behind the quar-only four ways a team can terback, the flanker is then give it to another back. The weat and will that the defense cannot kickers - place kickers and putters. A place kicker must kick the ball off the ground,

familiar with them.

plain a few:

BLITZ - A blitz is a fense is going to do. defensive play in which I FORMATION someone in addition to the relatively new type of ofdefensive linemen charges fensive formation in which all the quarterback. Usually it the backs line up in a straight of is the linebackers who blitz, line behind the center and the ILLEGAL PROCEDURE Another type of penalty. It is a

BOMB - A long pass. When penalty against the offensive the ball himself and runs with players get into their positions to hide the ball on his hip so to hike the ball, they are not

that the defensive players allowed to move. If even a hopefully won't see that he single player moves before the ball is hiked his team is BROADWAY JOE - The penalized five yards. great quarterback of the New ILLEGAL RECEI ILLEGAL RECEIVER York Jets, Joe Namath. Only the backs and the two

BULLET - Another type of ends are eligible to catch pass. This one is thrown very hard and fast so that it has a lif any other player moves rajectory like a bullet. CLIPPING - A clip is downfield from the point farther than ten yards blocking a player from where the play started his

behind. Because a clip can cause serious injuries, it is not allowed. A player who is caught clipping will have a 15 KEY - To key on a certain yard penalty called against player means to watch him. his team. Often defensive linemen will CLOTHESLINE - Another key on the offensive guards

dangerous maneuver, because the guards usually go although it is legal and will where the ball carrier will be not be penalized. A clothesline running. Sometimes a team refers to swinging the whole will key on a certain player arm at an opposing player's because he is so good. For example, a team might assign

DRAW PLAY - This is an a linebacker to watch a good offensive play used by the runner on every play to quarterback when he feels the prevent him from getting efensive linemen are rushing loose for a long gain. him too fast. On his way back to the spot where he is going to pass from, he slips the ball to one of his running backs, hoping that the charging linemen will be so intent on him that they'll run right past the running back who will then have clear sailing ahead.

FIRST DOWN - An fensive team can keep the ball as long as it keeps getting first downs. A first down is awarded every time the team gains 10 yards. Each play is called a down, and a team gets four downs to gain 1 yards and another first down. If after four plays they still haven't covered the necessary yardage the other team gets the ball.

FLAT - The area on the field far downfield.



MONSTER - A name for a

defensive player. The

"monster man" has no

specific area or people to

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ver. He can go where he while the punter drops the safety backs play much linebackers. NAKED REVERSE - It's kicking

not what you're thinking. A POCKET - When a quarthe play in which the second known as the pocket. back, the one who ends up PREVENT DEFENSE - out. of any blocking support.

Tackling a player around his OFF SIDE - A penalty for

crossing the line of scrimmage before the ball is hiked to the quarterback. PIG SKIN- Another word

for football. When the game was first invented the football was made out of pig skin. PITCH OUT - Sometimes instead of handing off, a

quarterback will get the ball to a running back by using a underhand toss of the ball and must always be thrown backwards. If the pitchout is illegal play. PLACE KICKER - There

thinks the play will be going ball and kicks it in mid-air. All deeper than usual so that the to. Monsters are usually extra points and field goals offense can have short gains must be made by place but can't have long touchdown

reverse is a play in which a terback is going to pass he but this is now an outdated running back going one way runs back about 10 to 12 yards term. hands the ball off to a dif- from where the play started. ROLL OUT - Sometimes

with the ball, has no blockers Teams use a prevent defense SAFETY VALVE - A type of in front of him. He is "naked" when they are ahead and there is not much time left in



SCREEN PLAY

RED DOG - Same as blitz.

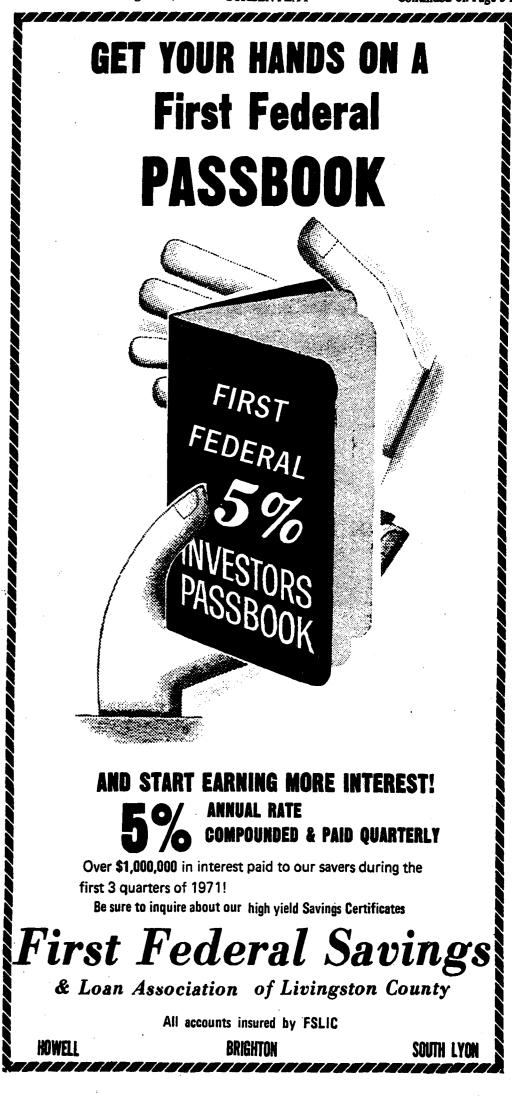
ferent running back coming The offensive linemen try to instead of going back into the from the opposite direction. keep the pass rushers from pocket to pass, the quar-The "naked" reverse refers to getting into this area which is terback will run back and to one side. This is called rolling

pass. If the quarterback sees that all of his downfield NECK TIE TACKLE the game. Basically, the receivers are covered, he will throw a short pass to a back who is standing near-by in the flat. It is not meant to be a big gainer, but a means to get the quarterback out of a bad situation.

> SCRAMBLER - Refers to a type of quarterback. Most professional guarterbacks will go back into the pocket to pass. If the pass blocking breaks down, however, and the defensive linemen get through, the quarterback has to "scramble" around trying to get away from them.

SCREEN PASS - This is another means a quarterback has of making defensive linemen rush him a bit slower. The offensive linemen let the pass rushers get past them. The quarterback waits until

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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.

Michigan Mirror

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

Babson Report

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

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 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 study 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 have 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, unquestionably long overdue. The power to do this has always existed but has not been exercised.

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Labor Dislikes Nixon Plan

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AFTER THE ANNOUNCE MENT of Phase I of President Nixon's economic game plan, the reaction of most labor authorities was immediately and quite bitterly hostile.

AFL-CIO President George Meany was quick to point out that he and most of his top aides had long recognized the necessity for wageprice controls of one sort or another to combat inflation, but only provided they fell evenly on both business and the workers. If wages were to be curbed, the same must apply to profits.

Further analysis of Phase made many union leaders even more certain that the workers they represent were getting the small end of the deal. Wages were frozen solid. even in cases where raises had been expected.

Mr. Nixon also asked specifically that pay gains promised federal employes be postponed until the middle of 1972. His request for termination of existing strikes and delay of anticipated ones brought angry assertions from labor sources that the government was intruding illegally on the right to strike guaranteed to the unions by law.

And the worst cut of all for Mr. Meany was that no curbs were placed on profits, and only appeals for voluntary restraint were made in terms of interest and corporate dividends.

LABORITES claimed that their wage scales could be almost automatically monitored, if only by employers themselves, while retail prices could go just about where they wanted.

It was charged that a survey of prices in over a hundred supermarkets in New York City revealed only four that were not in violation of the price freeze order effective August 15. Federation's George Meany said on TV that he was told by the Internal Revenue Service-ostensibly responsible for monitoring prices-that no men were on the road for that service, that all checking up on retail prices was done by telephone.

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon revealed Phase II of his economic game plan on October 7, labor found little relief from what had been found so unacceptable in the original wage-price-rent freeze program. While a White House official said the system must be "voluntary and cooperative" in essence, union heads continued to view the situation with marked uneasiness.

When the 90-day freeze expires at midnight November 13, major businesses and big unions must get advance permission from the government to boost wages or prices. In the middle-size range Continued on Page 5-B

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politicians, special interest groups

and lobbyists have vested interests

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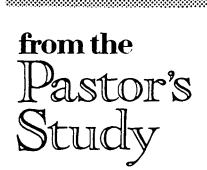
tight money situation knows, you start saving every dime you can. -The plans for 1973 call for fullsized plates, but that's not definite. "It depends on the Legislature," Austin says. "If the Legislature appropriates only enough money in our budget to provide tabs again next year, we may have to issue stickers for a second time." The stickers, which can be or-

dered through the mail for the first time this year, go on sale Nov. 15 for passenger cars.



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



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 at bit. "After all," you say to yourself, "there's hardly any traffic today, and there isn't 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, licence number noted and the citation printed-all in a matter of seconds.

A page out of the latest science 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 our 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 because He is alive today 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). Why 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.

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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 e was just a tree to me - a lake, a lake. Now, wherever 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

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Here's New Regulations Draft Law Changes **Extend Inductions**

Congress has passed and 1971 or later. President Richard Nixon has signed the 1971 amendments students are eligible to have will be liable for military such a registrant a brief to the Military Selective their inductions postponed service until age 35. Service Act, now authorizing until the end of the semester ('onscientious Objectors the selective service to or term, or academic year in The national director of continue inductions until June the case of their last year, or selective service will be

Wed.-Thurs., October 20-21, 1971

30, 1973. New regulations will issued to cover many other struction, whichever is the placement in appropriate

changes in the new draft law. Summarized below, pending the issuance of detailed regulations and new brochures, are some of the highlights of the 1971 amendments.

Registrants are advised to concerning these changes. Student Deferments Registrants who met the

requirements for student deferments during the 1970-71 regular academic school year graduate, or reach age 24, or study satisfactorily, whichever comes first. The President will have the Divinity Students authority to eliminate student

until they cease satisfactorily responsible for finding to pursue such course of in- civilian jobs for COs and for earlier. High School Students

High school students who national health, safety or are issued an order for in- interest. duction are eligible to have Sole Surviving son exemption Stewart, of Flint as presiding their induction postponed is expanded to include those judge for the 42-night until they graduate, or until registrants whose father, they reach 20 years of age, or brother, or sister was killed in ness racing meet, racing at consult with their local board until they cease satisfactorily action or died in the line of Northville Downs, November if they have any questions to pursue their high school duty while serving in the 1 through December 8, was whichever is the earliest. after the beginning of their

last academic year are incurred in the line of duty of the meet. eligible to have their in- during such service. will be deferred until they duction orders postponed until the end of that academic year cease to pursue their course of as long as they continue to brother, or sister is in a racing commission wax pursue satisfactorily a full- captured or missing in action Franklin Meharg of Yale. time course of instruction.

deferments for those who longer be exempt from whole blood. enter college in the summer of military service but instead * * *

Calls for Draft Resume Soon

Draft calls will be resumed appearances and appeals n November and December until new regulations are for 1971 first priority registrants with random sequence numbers 125 and below, the state selective service headquarters had announced.

Draftees also will include volunteers and extended priority registrants with random sequence numbers 190 and below. The 1971 first priority group includes registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery available for induction during 11.00 1971.

Registrants selected for induction will receive at least 30 days notice instead of 10 days required under present regulations. All inductions will be completed by

December 9. Students and teachers who are reached for induction in November and December may have their inductions postponed to the end of the current semester, quarter or term. Local boards have been

directed to suspend action on all classifications, personal

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issued under the 1971 amendments to the Selective Service law Local boards will continue board.

all other normal registration, physical examination and issuance of new regulations. Registrants should continue to submit information to draft

classification.

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wage or price action may be taken, but rollbacks can be ordered where hikes are found to be excessive. Standards must be followed by small operations, shopkeepers, landlords, etc., with possible IRS investigations if there are consumer

Reasonable union leaders admit they can live with these restraints. especially since they will be represented by five members on the

Non-deferred college deferments. If deferred, they shall, upon request, furnish to

civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the Gets Post

Procedural Changes may prescribe:

appear in person before the judge. allotted to each regisrant, superintendent each registrant shall have the Named to head the mutuels

- A quorum of any local The 1971 Jackson-atboard or appeal board shall be Northville meet is the third to induction procedures pending present during the be presented at the Northville registrant's personal ap- Downs plant, featuring pearance.

registrant, the local or appeal grandstand.

will be eligible for statutory board making such decision written statement of the reasons for its decision.

Flint Man

Appointment of Bruce Jackson-at-Northville harcourse of instruction, armed forces after December announced this past week by 31, 1959, or died subsequent to Leon A. Slavin, president and Those students who turn 20 that date as a result of in- general Manager of Jackson juries received or disease Trotting Association, sponsor

Stewart heads of veteran Also exempt are those harness racing officials. registrants whose father. Appointed as steward for the status. The term brother or Joining Meharg and Stewart sister means a brother of the in the judges box will be Divinity students will no whole blood or a sister of the Frank Utter, Fowlerville, associate judge.

Procedural Changes Others appointed to judge Pursuant to such rules and posts for the meet include regulations as the President Roger Anderson, starting judge, George White and - Each registrant shall be William Miner, patrol judges, afforded the opportunity to and Howard Poole, paddock

local or any appeal board of Appointments to the racing the Selective Service System department include Thomas to testify and present Smith, director of racing, Phil evidence regarding his status. Mauger, assistant race - Subject to reasonable secretary and announcer, Ann limitations on the number of Pellegrini, clerk of course, witnesses and the total time and John Coon, track

right to present witnesses on department was veteran his behalf before the local mutuels manager, Edwin McCarthy.

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approve guidelines for raises. But Mr. Meany and other officials of autonomous parts of the AFL-CIO still do not like the fact that profits have no checkreins nor are any planned during the somewhat misty course of Phase II. Even a tax on excess profits-sought by some pro-

Reports that labor will go along, even if reluctantly, with Phase II until inflation is no longer a serious

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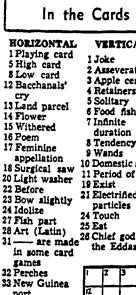
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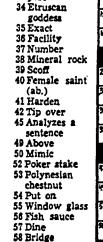
- In the event of a decision and an entirely glass enboards which may affect their adverse to the claim of a closed, modern heated earlier who received lottery numbers of 125 or below in 1970 or 1969 and who are available for induction during Babson: On Nixon Plan

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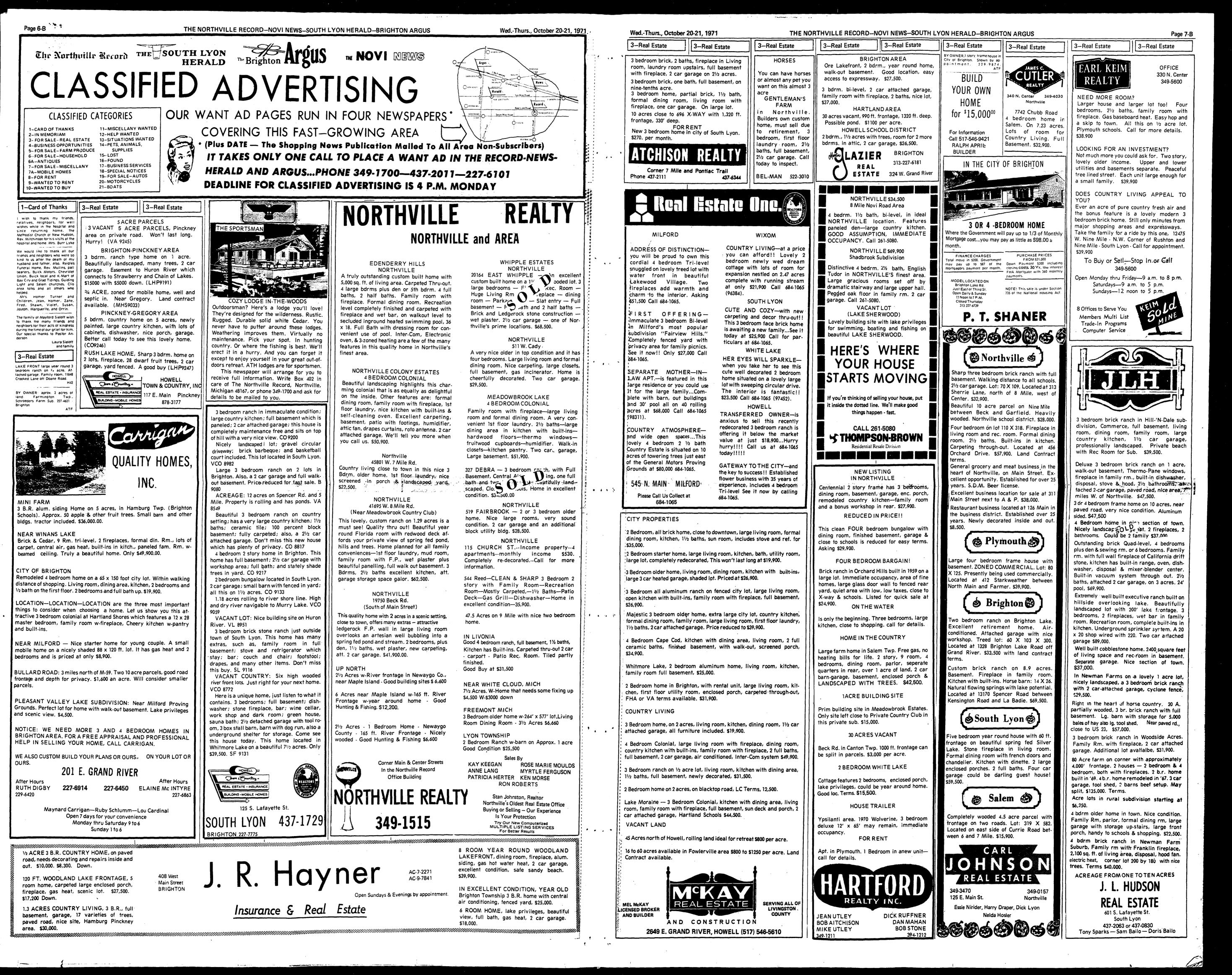
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Blitz Hubby

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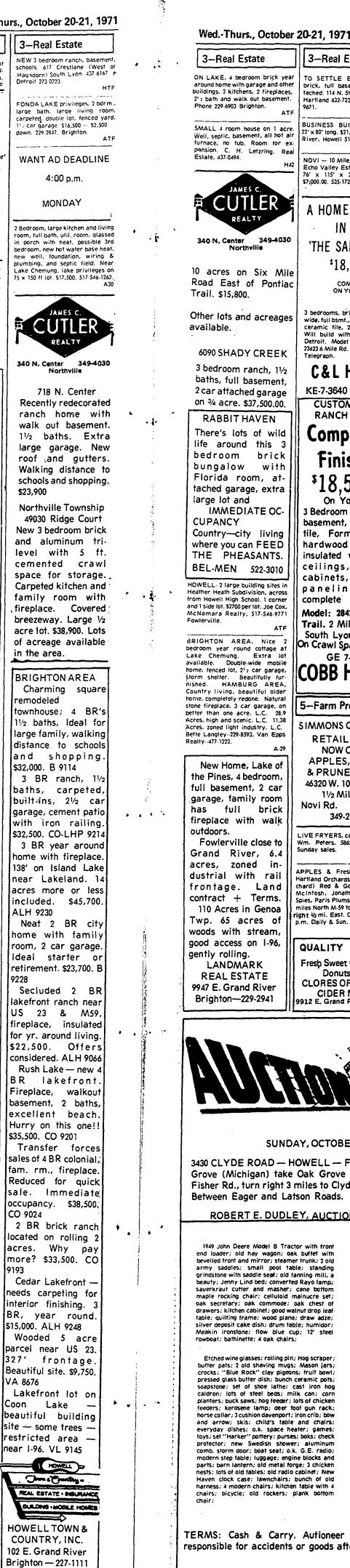
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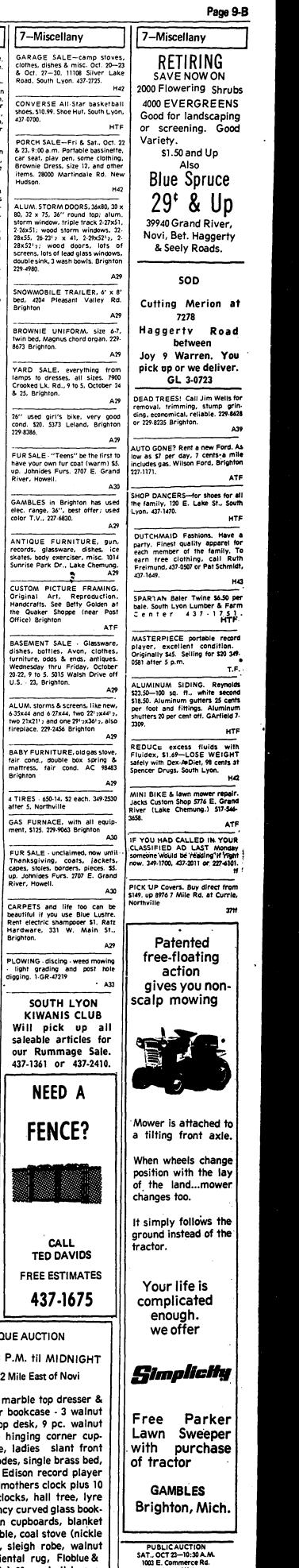
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LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller" despite its realistic approach to the old west, the impressionistic haze of the camera work and the presence of two outstanding 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 are somewhat below the common cut, but are ladies nonetheless who prance around the saloon and sip a few drinks with the customers.

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller" roughs up this stereotyped mpression. 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 Mc Cabe sets up a saloon in a northwest mining town that is bogged down in mud and isolated from more fashionably society in San Francisco to the south, how he at first sets up shop 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 part ner to McCabe; McCabe's competition from a more stead establishment in the same town; the attempt by outsiders to buy out his profitable business and the ensuing gun battle with three

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

The acting of Beatty and Miss Christie, if anything, are up to par. As McCabe, Beatty is the man with few attachments who takes a flinger at life, such as it is. Miss Christie, 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 real life representation of the old west. It's the gun battle that clutters up an otherwise depressing but appealing story.

Can a story be told about the old west without the shootout at the end? Apparently not, according to "McCabe & Mrs. Miller". And the fact that McCabe gets his in the end does little to subdue this point.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 2-B pion 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, Farnam Companies, P.O. Box 2151. Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

Why do you mount a horse on the left side?

Mounting a horse on the left' side is a custom dating back to ancient warfare. 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

A "gymkhana" for children 14 and under riding ponies only will be held this Saturday, October 23, at 6121 Greer Road, West Bloomfield, A costume class kicks off the show at noon sharp. Registration fees are \$1 per class. For further information call Mrs. John Mager, (313) 682-3375. The day is sponsored by the Pegasus Pony Club.

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

Sally Saddle

Tips for Shoppers

MERCHANTS' DAYS in Northville, a threeday 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 Cady 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

PARTY

PLANNING

by Marge Gibbs

Director of Consumer Affairs

Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

MADE EASY

 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. dark corn syrup $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine 1 c. light cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. nuts, finely chopped $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. vanilla

1 c. sugar

Butter sides of heavy, two-quart saucepan. In it, combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. of the cream: bring to boil over low heat, stirring

treat. The Dow Chemical Company, manufac-

turers of Saran Wrap, distributed this recipe for "Creamy Carmels" to local high school

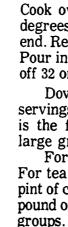
chemistry students touring the Midland plant.

CREAMY CARMELS

(makes 32)

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:

- Never experiment with a new dish at a
- Take advantage of do-ahead dishes. • Be sure your menu provides contrast
- flavor, color and texture. Include one "spectacular" in every party
- Write out your menu-down to salt, pepper and butter. Check every recipe for every ingredient-and never have to shop the day
- of the party. • Using your menu as a guide, take inventory of everything you'll need for serving-and



Take out your glasses, china, silver, linen

- and flower containers on the day beforebe sure they are in the condition you want them to be.
- And-decide on what you will wear!

But, regardless of all your planning, what you'll serve will be uppermost in your mind -and it'll depend on many things . . . the type of party, the time of day and year, the ages and preferences of your guests, your bud-get, your equipment and your cooking know-

And Chatham has a treat in store for you which will answer all these questions! Our Party Trays are perfect for any boliday, any special occasion, banquets or office parties of 8 to a 1000. They're "beautiful" to see and "beautiful" to taste-the quality and quantity which you would expect to find only in a

SUGGESTED PARTY TRAY INCLUDES: ---There is a Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Radish Roses and Garnish. (Bread Included) **ORDER BY PHONE** 349-6110 difference in **425 CENTER ST** (Sheldon Road) JUST SOUTH OF 8 MILE ROAD supermarket prices.



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How much are you paying?

By Jean Day

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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

> gourmet store! They're the "spectacular" of any menu! And, best of all, they completely eliminate the worry and bother of menu planning and preparation at bome.

Our deli girls will help you select up to 6 different lunch meat vareties from a couple dozen choices-for every tray. There are also cheese, salad and bread choices from an exciting variety. And the girls arrange every tray to look like a "picture", with the addition of several relishes—pickles, olives, radish roses and tomato slices. We figure that every person will be served 2 to 3 full sandwiches, plus all the trimmings-and for only \$1.80 per person.





NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS



PROUD MOMENT-Proud parent Gale Calhoun delivers a kiss to the cheek of daughter Sue Calhoun after she was crowned Novi High School's 1971 Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies Friday night. The football team added to the festivities by defeating Saline 27-6.

Councilmen Split In Angry Debate by the commission. The contained a paragraph resolution only in the cross-bising concept, said Hen-derson, is equal education-of integration. "I have the measure was changed from a "policy" to a "resolution." Also, at the commission adopted by

An accusation by Novi city action on two consecutive by Campbell concerned the councilman Louis Campbell that fellow councilmen Denis before them. Berry and Edwin Presnell would vote against any matter he brought before them caused Mayor Joseph Crupi to close the meeting to started to leave. When made to avoid "excessive rate

levied at the close of time Crupi closed the cent increase in domestic Tuesday's meeting after the meeting.

council had moved to delay

The resolutions introduced

Wixom Eyes \$6,600 Debt

In an effort to dig the city's least a portion of the Centennial Corporation out of remaining bills. called for a detailed report of these efforts have been futile declining to pay one of the by the citizenry. In view of outstanding bills. For all practical purposes

year ago by citizens to sponsor the community's centennial celebration, no more than \$6.600.

One of the creditors, Personal Service Bureau, in a letter to the council requested that its bill of \$1,500 be paid.

While the city has no legal obligation to pay the corporation's bills, Councilman Howard Coe, noting the city's moral obligation since the group's activities were conducted for the benefit of the community, tried unsuccessfully to persuade the council to underwrite the bill of Personal Service Bureau. He argued that the "credit" of the city faces possible damage by permiting the bill to go unpaid.

Other councilmen, however, were reluctant to support Coe's motion since other bills are outstanding and may be equally deserving

of payment. Last spring the council appropriated \$2,500 for at Village Oaks. centennial debts but as yet it In appointing Brown

Seemingly upset by the school children. council's inaction on the two matters, Campbell moved the resolution urged that Novi ask meeting's adjournment and that a concentrated effort be the public so the council could councilman Berry stated why increases." Edison has a

increase.

deep financial trouble, the However, Councilwoman Wixom Council Tuesday Mary Parvu reported that the corporation's assets after with little or no interest shown this situation and since the Commission has sometimes and that the rural tone can corporation has practically been too strict in what they'll best be maintained by con-

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Gets Principal

Elementary School.

joined the Novi school system salary has been deferred until supervise the system's school budget which has not elementary PE program. A graduate of Pasadena

College, Pasadena, California, Brown hold a BA degree and has had advance graduate work at Wayne State University. As part-time principal, he

will continue to devote part of his time to the elementary PE program in one of the elementary schools other than

the corporation could offset at with it tenure as a principal. district's attorney.



resolutions he had brought proposed rate hike by Detroit Edison and the forced busing of

The Detroit Edison the public so the council could hash out their differences he had voted to delay action on the two items, Campbell's charges were made the charge, at which multicipalities and a 16.6 per rates.

> The resolution objected to the increase for municipalities in that cities are already hard pressed to provide adequate lighting. Primary objection of the council to adoption of the resolution was the feeling that they did not fully understand the complexity of the finan-

Councilman Donald Young pointed out that the Public machinery at its disposal to development. evaluate the figures and is set Township officials, plans by issuing a statement up to protect the public. "It however, took the opposite to parents. has been my experience," he view, stating that their said, "that the Public Service properties are primarily rural

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at the new Village Oaks principal is for the remainder of the school year only.

He is David S. Brown, who Establishment of Brown's First, they cited the in- Attendance yet been approved.

at a salary of \$6,572.97.

contract with school second reason given for anhas not authorized payment of Monday night, the board of secretaries, the board tabled nexation. Bond acknowledged any specific bill. It has been education emphasized that action pending formalization that the township has hired calls were received from hoped fund raising projects by the contract does not carry of contract wording by the the same planning firm the

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Members of the State facilitate zoning harmony, but The third argument set Farmington and Wixom. would then have to be decided Boundary Commission were then dismissed the value of forth by the city concerned Wixom has already filed an by a vote, which, township in town last Wednesday night the move by saying it was all protection for the owners of annexation petition on one of officials believe, would defeat to conduct a public hearing on "fine and dandy, but as far as the outlying parcels. It was the seven parcels in question. annexation. the city's proposed an- we're concerned that amounts maintained that because of Township officials objected nexation of seven of the eight to no true zoning harmony at their locations on the boun- to the city's attempts to annex parcels of land which all."

- the majority of them from the township, and the majority of the township people from Brookland Farms subdivision — the one parcel of property not directly involved in Wednesday's

five members, headed by chairman David R. Calhoun Two other members — Irv Kozian and Albert Vanderlaan — are representatives from the state, while the final two posts are held by Oakland County represen-tatives Raymond Lahti and James Seeterlin.

Ultimately it will be this ive man commission that will

was sole spokesman for the city's case, while the township was represented by Super-visor Leo Kalotta and former Jacques

the city is attempting to annex.

explained that the seven scattered parcels were not A school boycott which hit to lose a day." included when the Village of the Walled Lake School A district may choose to run school, Sheldon explained. Novi incorporated into the District on Monday could cost their school calendars beyond Included in the district are City of Novi because of the the district as much as the 180 day minimum but it eleven elementary schools, existence of a piece of \$40,000. legislation he referred to as the "Agricultural Act," which provided for farm lands to avoid annexation into municipalities at the

discretion of their owner. Now, Bond claimed, the entire character of the area cial situation leading to the has changed. Novi is no longer a rural, farming area, but an Hints of a boycott were urban area with the majority evident in the district late last of the land being held by week but the administration Service Commission has the developers for the purpose of chose to remain silent rather

> tinuation of the township, rather than by annexation into an expanding, developing municipality.

Bond illustrated his contention that the land is no school day. It is figured that it longer basically agricultural will cost the School District when township resident close to \$40,000 to hold the William Chase pointed out make-up day. that his taxes have risen 1,000 per cent over the past six "State law requires a years even though the land minimum of 180 days of instill exists as farm land and struction at no less than 70 A Novi elementary physical Brown, however, does retain has not been changed or percent attendance to receive education teacher has been tenure as a teacher. The developed during that time. state aid", commented appointed part-time principal appointment as part-time The City argued for an- Sheldon. "However, once nexation on three primary points.

convenience of providing in 1968 to initiate and after completion of the 1971-72 proper services to the township areas unless they are incorporated. "If and In other contractual mat- when sewer and water are ters Monday, the board furnished to these areas, they named Lloyd Webb as a part-time bus mechanic for school city," said Bond. Drainage, district buses at a salary of road maintenance, and police \$40 per month and it ratified protection were other serthe teaching contract of Miss vices that Bond stated could Rosanne Bonadeo for the best be provided only through remainder of the school year a united municipal government.

Concerning a proposed A unified zoning plan was a three times as great" as they city employs in an effort to

to hold an extra day of school sometime between now and June. Attendance rates on Monday reached only 68 percent. Seventy percent is required by law to count as a

Off in Novi

Apparently, state-wide scheduled boycott of classes Monday, sponsored by the National Action Group (NAG) as a protest against forced busing, affected enrollment of classes at Novi.

Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson reported that absences on that day were "running about would on a regular school day. Continued on Page 10-A





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daries of other cities, the all the parcels except visor Kalotta. "First they parcels of land which all." presently comprise Novi Township. Approximately 90 area citizens attended the hearing citizens attended the mearing citiz

"The city is trying to divide

and conquer," said Super-

School Board Takes Stand

involved in Wednesday's annexation proceedings. The State Boundary Commission is comprised of

congressmen.

By a 5-2 vote, the Novi unequal education does exist that desire to achieve better suggestion of Board Attorney

forwarded to legislators and who introduced the resolution, opportunity for all children no position. taking the position that cross- matter what their race may Urging adoption of the

Board of Education Monday and that the board, as it op- education" for their children. Frederick Knauer, who saw night officially indicated its poses cross-busing, also "I support the resolution," no legal reasons why the opposition to the forced- supports equal education for he explained, but the board board could not adopt such a busing concept. The resolution outlining the board's position is to be busing concept. The resolution outlining the board's position is to be Description outlining the Descripti

five man commission that will either grant or reject the proposed annexation. Although all citizens were given ample time to air their opinions, the hearing primarily provided a forum Henderson and Huster Induced Interview Interview

Whereas, it is recognized that a recent federal court decision in Detroit has required forced busing o school children in the City of Pontiac; and Whereas, it is understood

that the same court has withheld taking any action upon a petition that children be bused between the suburbs and the inner city of Detroit, but that this matter may still be considered by the court in the future: and

Whereas, since this subject is of utmost concern to the people of this School District and to the suburbs generally, the School Board desires to express a Statement of

Now, Therefore, School Board of Novi resolves: That the following

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Much of the discussion was centered on the question of the character of the property that School's Pocketbook

School officials are fairly

certain the high absentee rate suffered in the district is a direct result of boycott sponsored by the Pontiac National Action Group (NAG) as a means to demonstrate anti-bussing sentiment.

than to further publicize the

According to Superintendent of Schools Don Sheldon, the district will have

held to a minimum.

of God" or as a scheduled day down 25 per cent.

In his statements, Bond By NANCY DINGELDEY State Aid has been authorized, in the calendar, the school you cannot elect, at any time, district will have to carry the full burden of the extra day of

would not receive any state two junior high and two senior aid for the extra days. Among high schools. Highest ab-items scheduled in school sentee rates were in the calendars are parent-teacher Dublin and Walled Lake conferences and bad weather Central High School areas. days. Normally, these are Walled Lake Western reported a 28 percent ab-Because a school boycott sentee rate while attendance cannot be considered an "Act at Wixom Elementary was



OFFICER-IN-CHARGE---Gordon Blackburn surveys the Novi Post Office which he has been named to head. A 24-year postal veteran, Blackburn comes to the position as a result of the recent reorganization of the United States Postal Department into the Postal Corporation. He replaced Elmer Balko who has been transferred back to Northville. See story, 16-A.