County Home Rule Bid Headed for Postponement

achieve county home rule in Wayne County will be postponed until the statewide elections in the fall of 1970 because of the high cost of holding a home rule election any sooner.

committee of the County Board of Supervisors, Wednesday, April 9. Spokesmen for organizations commitment that the Board of

362,299 to 316,459 in the general 1970 primary. The meeting was held by the election last November 5, agreed on postponement in a meeting with a Supervisors' General Government

Committee, which several weeks ago county-wide election held in conjunction whith the Detroit voted in favor of another county home The agreement hinged on a rule election "as soon as practicable." municipal elections next fall could cost At the same time, the committee a total of \$496,930. If a special home

cost could be \$891,930. It was estimated that a

In contrast, no extra cost would be involved if the proposition were placed on the county-wide ballot next fall, the

of the committee voted unanimously resolution. to recommend that the Board of

Adoption of the resolution placing

which supported the county home rule Supervisors will place the county home asked for estimates of what a home rule election were required by initiative Northville Annual Meeting Minutes District Court ANNUAL MEETING

April 5, 1969 Arraignments again led court activities last week in the Northville Meeting opened at 1:00 p.m. by branch of Judge Dunbar Davis' District Supervisor Stromberg. The full Board was present as well as acting Township attorney, Mr. Scully, Sliger and Hoffman from the Three persons, led in amount by

Northville Record, and about eighty Dave F. Buda of 511 West Cady, did Township residents and guests. pay fines, however. Buda was assessed a fine and judgment fee of \$78 for reckless driving on April 3 and another restitution for a blanket he tore in the

John W. Krajewski of Wayne waited until he was picked up by Wayne County's Sheriff's Department to appear for defective equipment (exhaust). By waiting for a warrant

arrest, he found his fine much larger than it would have been if he had appeared as scheduled - he paid \$73 in fine and fee. Leon Kwek appeared for allowing his dog to run at large. The 615

Baseline Road resident paid \$8. for driving under the influence of alcohol. In addition, Hollis surrendered his license which was forwarded to the Michigan Department of State.

warrant for driving on an expired operator's license. Glen E. Gooch of 430 North Center Street pleaded guilty to a dog

Paying \$103 in fine and judgment fee was Roy C. Hollis of 516 Randolph Nelson M. Hyatt of 21482 Summerside paid \$8 on a traffic

ordinance warrant and paid \$8.

Thompson-Brown had approval of 320 lots, plus zoning approved for the North side of under construction. Adding a few scattered residences built throughout the area, this meant an addition of \$9,484,433 in valuation to the Township from April 1. 1968 to April 1, 1969. Levitt & Sons are coming in with 400 some acres where there will be approximately 1625 homes,

Motion by Straub that the meeting development is due for completion in five to temporarily adjourn because of lack of commodation for the crowd in the Township Hall, and re-convene in the Board oom at 405 W. Main, the old Jr. High Building, Baldwin seconded, Aves: All. Meeting reopened at 1:12 p.m. at 405 W.

Main. The Supervisor extended a welcome to those present and then asked for the minutes of last year's Annual Meeting, March 30, Clerk Hammond read the minutes of said

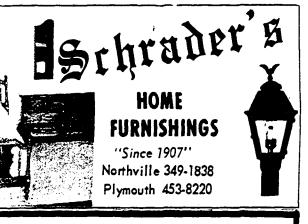
neeting. No corrections or questions, the ninutes were moved to be approved by Richard Mitchell, Trustee, seconded by Mrs. Treasurer Lawrence read the annual Treasurer's report. Mr. C. Hammond moved

to accept the report as read, seconded by Mr.

J. Moorhead. Ayes: All.

Supervisor Stromberg gave a resume of activity in the Township during the year just past. He reminded us that on April 17, 1968 our Supervisor, Bob Merriam, passed away, and he, Gunnar, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the election in November when he was officially elected for a two year term.

Smokler's King's Mill has 260 occupied units as of April first, and Greenspan's development has 10 occupied out of possible 294 individual homes and 24



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townhouses and apartments. This

The water and sewer department of the Township is also growing fast. On July 17th, 1968 a contract was finally signed with the tate for a water line to the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road. Most of the surveying is done and the consulting engineer, Mr. Mosher, expects the line should be in operation some time in September. The fine is to run from 8 Mile Road up to 7 Mile Road and then turn southwest a little to Six Mile Road and down to Sheldon Road. However, if we are able to get enough bonds, the line will extend on Six Mile Road, west and on 7 Mile Road east.

There have been changes this year in the manner of payment to members of the Building Department. Now the inspectors of building, electric, plumbing and heating are on salary basis instead of receiving a percentage of fees.

With so many large developers busy building in the area, the sewer capacity will soon be used up, according to our engineer. He and the Supervisor were authorized by the Board to begin negotiations to acquire several more CFS's, based on a study by the Planning Commission and consultant as to our future needs. Livonia has extra CFS's that we will probably be able to rent until Wayne County completes their new interceptor to serve this area. The Supervisor concluded his remarks by saying that he was always open for constructive criticism and that people should feel free to contact him at

REQUIRED BUSINESS 1. Township Board Meetings - This represents a change from former years, when moved by W. Sliger, seconded by Mr. Danielson, that Resolution No. 69-4 be adopted to hold regular Township Board Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville

2. Bank Depository - Mr. E. O. Weber moved that Resolution No. 69-5 be adopted designating the Manufacturer's National Bank, Northville Branch, as the depository for Township funds for the fiscal year 1969-70. Second by Mrs. Wilson, Aves: All. 3. Budget and One Mill Tax - Mr. Guido made a motion to reduce the Police item (III,2) on the proposed budget from \$12,000 to \$6,000. Second by J. Tellam. A long discussion followed. In answer to Mrs. Meyer's question, the Supervisor said that the duties of the local policeman were to enforce local ordinances (of which there are 28), concentrating chiefly on the Trash, No Hunting and Dog Ordinances.

Mr. Armstrong explained that the Board and formed a police department about two years ago and had hired Mr. Nisun, part time. o enforce local ordinances only. Mr. Baldwin stated that he felt this part time coverage has been and still is adequate. Trustee Mitchell added that the County Sheriff and the State Police, who constitute our total protection in the Township, do not enforce local ordinances. That is why we must have our own police department. It is a waste of time to enact these ordinances and then not provide an adequate enforcement of them. Mrs. Woodruff felt that this budget item should not be lowered, thereby leaving the Township unable to provide this

Mr. Stromberg announced that he has appointed a new Police Study Committee composed of those willing to serve from the former committee, plus Mr. Wilson Tyler and a member from the Township Board, M. R. Mitchell. This committee is to bring the former report up to date, with figures from the City, County, etc. on comparative cos of police protection, along with their recommendation. Mr. D. Thomson remarked that the Northville area is growing fast and we cannot afford to go backward in our

was asked whether the State and County would reduce services if we hired a full time man. (One man, forty hours a week.) Vote called for and the motion was

Mr. Melvin Mitchell moved that the budget be approved as presented, and that one mill be assessed against the Township's assessed valuation. Seconded by Mr. M. Cayley. 3 Nays, Motion passed. OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. J. Nowka asked for the floor and presented a resolution for the Clerk to read to the meeting regarding the re-zoning of residential areas to multiples, particularily in the Eastern half of the Township. The resolution requested the Board to disallow completely any further multiple building. Mr. Scully, acting Township attorney, stated that the Annual Meeting was not a proper place for such a resolution. The Annual Meeting cannot touch anything as far as recourse the electors have in this matter would be by way of referendum or by coming to a Township Board meeting and giving an advisory opinion. Mr. Nowka said that the point he was trying to get across was simply a guideline for further activity, an assurance that the Board would conform to the existing Master Plan of the Township. fr. Baldwin said it would be a mistake to have such a resolution on the books. In case of a public hearing, the petitioner would claim that he was not getting a fair hearing. Mr. Moorhead suggested that the Board

zoning plan in the original Master Plan. Mrs. Woodruff suggested that since it was illegal to vote on this matter in the form of a resolution, it would be a good idea to have a straw vote, with just a showing of hands. A straw vote was then taken, based on a motion by Nowka, seconded by Koenig, and the motion carried with only three nay votes.

Mr. Weber moved to adjourn, seconded by Mrs. Wm. Smith. Aves: All. Meeting adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk



Cotton Pickin' Shop 810 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - 455-2275

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept bids for one 1969 police car with the trade in of a 1968 Ford Custom 4 door sedan until 5 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1969 at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. The city of Novi reserves the right to reject all bids.

> Signed Mabel Ash City Clerk

declaring its intention to place county discussed within the county, the total home rule on the ballot next fall.

the proposition on the ballot must be delayed until later because the Michigan County Home Rule Act requires that the election be held At Wednesday's meeting, members within 180 days of adoption of the



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

26770 GRAND RIVER - DETROIT

KE 7-1800 - Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.

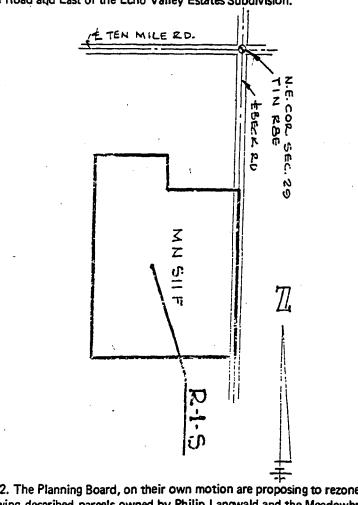
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER TWO PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, will be held at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T. at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Monday, April 28, 1969. The matters under consideration are as follows:

1. On request of Arlington Builders of Southfield, Michigan, the Board as been requested to rezone the following described parcel from AG Agricultural District to R-1-S, Suburban Residential District. TIN, R8E, Section 29 - PART OF NE 1/2 BEG AT E 1/2 COR, TH. S. 89

degrees 41'50" W 1344.35 FT. TH. N 0 degrees 07'46" E 1730.76. TH N. 89 degrees 16'04" E 681.88 FT, TH. S. 276.21 FT, TH N 89 degrees 43'32" E 658.60 FT., TH S. 1459.31 FT to BEG. 49.27 acres

This property is located on the west side of Beck Road, south of Ten Mile Road and East of the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

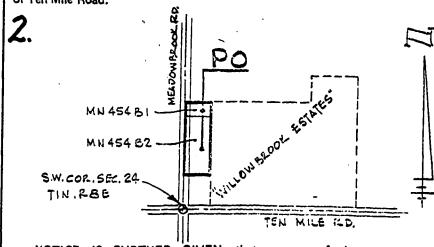


following described parcels owned by Philip Langwald and the Meadowbrook Nursing Home from R-4 Multiple Family Residential District to PO -

TIN. R8E, Section 24 - PART OF SW 1/2 BEG AT PT DIST N. 0 degrees 2'37"E 285.82 FT FROM SW SEC COR, TH N. 0 degrees 02'37"E 648.94 FT. TH. N 89 degrees 36'54" E 262.09 FT., TH. S. 648.94 FT, TH. S. 89

degrees 36'54"W 262.58 FT TO BEG, EXC N. 128.94 FT, 3.12 Acres TIN, R8E, SEC 24 - N 128,94 FT OF PARCEL DESCRIBED AS PART OF SW 1/2 BEG AT PT DIST N. 0 degrees 02'37"E 285.82 FT FROM SW SEC COR, TH. N. 0 degrees 02'37"E 648.94 FT, TH. N 89 degrees 36'54" E 262.09 FT, TH. S. 648.94 FT, TH. S 89 degrees 36'54" W 262.58 FT TO BEG. 0.78 Acres

These parcels are located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, north f Ten Mile Road.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a copy of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD George Athas, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

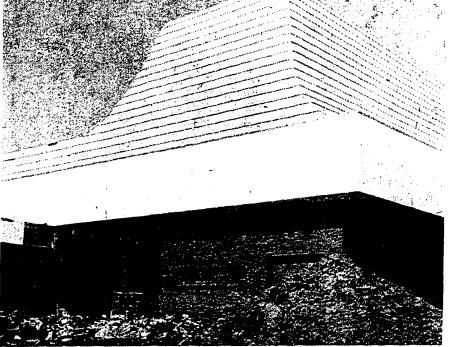
Novi News Owner Purchases The Brighton Argus

Brighton weekly newspaper, The Livingston County Argus-Dispatch, was made jointly this week by Dr. Thomas A. Barton of Howell and William C. Sliger, publisher of The Northville Record-Novi News and South Lyon

Dr. Barton, who has owned the 89-year-old Brighton newspaper since 1961, sold the newspaper to Sliger last week, who took over publication of

Herald newspapers.





Doors Hinged On Millage

Walled Lake School District voters hold the key for opening of the new Walled Lake High School under construction on Beck Road, say school officials. Electors vote next Tuesday on millage, which officials insist is necessary to operate the new facility when it opens

Fall Bid Letting Seen for School

J. Langerman, assistant superintendent of Walled Lake Public Schools.

The vocational school will be located on a 20-acre site on Beck Road near West Maple, a quarter mile north of the Walled Lake Western High School, presently under construction. Areas served by the vocational school include Novi, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield school district, South Lyon, Huron Valley (Milford),

Clarenceville and Farmington. The school will be part of the Oakland County Vocational System. Schools presently in the system include Clarkston, Royal Oak and Pontiac. The proposed one-story building will contain 50,000 square feet of

classroom and laboratory facilities. It will accommodate 600 students, 300 in the morning and 300 in the afternoon. Senior and junior year students will be involved in the program, spending part of the day at the vocational school and the remaining time at their home school.

Langerman said the prospective courses that will be taught include data processing, total office procedure, electronics, dental and medical assisting, welding, auto mechanics, diesel engines, food service, production according to Langerman.

ground-breaking for a \$1.5 million

clubhouse was staged at Northville

Michigan Racing Commissione

Leo C. Shirley joined the Downs'

executive manager, John J. Carlo, and

Cass Hoffman, Driving Club president,

and a host of the racing dignataries

and local city officials for the

ceremony and an inspection of work

already underway.

\$1.5 Million Clubhouse

Walled Lake Vocational School will be drafting, horticulture, both retail let in the fall of 1969, according to R. flower shop and greenhouse work, machine shop and display advertising. Students will be taught in office situations as well as practical

Opening date of the Walled Lake Western High School has been set for Langerman, speaking for Dr.

George Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake Public Schools, said the school will serve grades 9-12. The building was originally designed for 1,500 students, but the high school can serve up to 2,000

The total cost of the school is \$7

Instead of placing the main educational focus on college-bound students, those

million, including the 50-acre site, site development, architect's fees, equipment and the building itself. Operation of the new high school will center around a new concept.

interested in learning a vocational trade will receive equal consideration. One section of the school will be set aside for the teaching of vocational

A swimming pool and auditorium included in the school will also be open for use by the residents of Walled Lake,

Harness racing got a shot in the Downs was awarded extra racing dates completed well in advance of the

boss of the state's pioneer parimutuel million.'

Construction of the clubhouse

foundation and installation of

the facility for years but who was able to the actual installation of the glass capacity of 5,500 with seating for

arm Monday morning as formal this year, took guests on a tour of the Northville summer meeting beginning

betting harness racing plant.

to push it to a reality only after the partitions," said Carlo, "will be 3.500.

New Downs Facility Underway

will be ready for use well in advance of clubhouse as soon as our meeting ends

the 30-night Northville-Jackson on July 29. When completed the

meeting starting November 24, said the project will cost approximately \$2

aluminum frames for glass-enclosure of will be needed to heat the 320-foot

the entire grandstand structure has long structure. The air conditioning

"The frames and all the work up time. The grandstand has an over-all

Novi Board of Education last week Wednesday as the board gave the green light for accepting applications.

The Herald, has assumed the duties of known as "The Brighton Argus".

managing editor of the Brighton

reporter for The Record for eight

months, has moved into the post of

In the first publication of the

Actually, an old name was

Brighton newspaper this week a new

name and a new format was

Herald editor in South Lyon.

introduced.

Meanwhile, Ernest Brown, a

vicinity of \$16,000. The exact salary reportedly will depend upon the qualifications of the applicant chosen. Superintendent Dale. Applications are to be accepted

applicants are considered.

applications for the post had been received even before board authorization action. None of the board members present objected to the new post, although not all were initially in

The knotty question concerning but who wish to finish out the school decided, finally, that the most recent request should be denied unless tuition is paid by the students' parents. Board Member William MacDermaid voted no because of what he termed "special circumstances" in the latest request. Charging tuition for the remainder of

hardship on the applicant. removed from the system, the board

the road was labeled "terrible" by Conova, West Virginia and dumping his board members who noted that it is body in the Ohio River.

The board also suggested that the railroad crossing on Nine Mile Road. thist graduating class, the snow will nclude skits, musical numbers and a was intoxicated, officers doubted his

Donation is 50 cents a person with Funds will be used to help finance graduating activities of the seniors.

project and resume work on the new

Carlo pointed out that heating

units were installed in the grandstand

three years ago and only a few more

units will be put in place at the same

18 months has been managing editor of Brighton publication had always been on the new flag on the front page of Record. Novi News and Herald the have made it necessary for Record this week's Argus - "The Brighton addition of The Argus will make no Managing Editor Jack Hoffman to add Argus ... Brighter Than Ever ... Serving noticeable change - except for the fact new staffers at The Record. These Your Community ... Better Than Ever" that the classified advertising pages changes will be announced next week. - are more than an empty motto. To me, they are a commitment to the people of the Brighton community."

> Lyon, New Hudson, Whitmore Lake and through the broad Brighton area. To the local subscribers of The

have for so long associated with Editor Peterson wrote in his first

The addition of The Argus to the Sliger family of newspapers provides a coverage of an area extending from Northville, Novi and Wixom to South

now cover a wider area. As has been the custom with The Record-News and Herald, the want ads in all the newspapers will be the same. Thus classified advertising users may place an advertisement in four

> exceeds 13,000. The shifts of Peterson and Brown serving as principal in Petoskey.

newspapers at a single rate. Total paid circulation of the Sliger newspapers

For three years he taught English and French in Imlay City Community Schools, English at Boyne Falls High School and elementary grades as well as

Herald Editor Brown came to The

Record from Petoskey last summer. He

was graduated from Michigan State

THE NOV

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 15, No. 49, 24 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan-Thursday, April 24, 1969

nagging Pioneer Meadows roads dispute

for several years.

School Seeks Man for New Post

This week it became "The Argus"

In an editorial written in the

Brighton newspaper in its Wednesday

edition Sliger stated "we believe it is

our responsibility to serve the

community of Brighton first ... thus we

are bringing back the name that we

column for The Argus that "the words

Brighton - The Argus".

Salary for the new post - assistant Job specifications are to be decided by

system as well as from persons in other

It was reported that two

agreement over the salary range. students who move from the district sumishes an engineer to establish grade

used by school buses going to and from

Novi city councilmen postponed decision on the matter until mid-Mav to acceptable standards.

Meanwhile, Hall has been jailed in

Pontiac while he awaits examination

tomorrow. He stood mute upon

arraignment before District Judge

Martin Boyle Tuesday. Kentucky

police have requested jurisdiction so

and John Johnson said two stolen tires

were found in the rear of the stolen

car, which was taken from a dealership

Arresting officers Gerald Burnham

that he may be tried for car theft.

in Greenup, Kentucky.

do some repair work (such as graveling) Police Nab Suspect,

investigation.

inspectors have a suspect - but they're

looking for a murder. Twenty-nine-year old Acy H. Hall

verify his story, however. Novi police arrested Hall after

Novi Road and East Lake Drive. Because, according to police, Hall movie - a parody in five acts of story that he was a parole violator, who "Hamlet". Debbie Auten is chairman once escaped from prison, that he stole the car he was driving, and that he had murdered a man. However, upon

murder by Tuesday afternoon. The FBI and postal authorities

with the adjoining grandstand.

department, space for 2,000 spectators.

concession stands, and it will be air

conditioned. Plans for the remaining

levels are elaborate and will give the

Downs one of the midwest's finest

plants. Entrance will be on the Center

Street side of the plant, with a circular

drive opening into a huge entrance. Cars

will move into valet and regular parking

lots - one adjoining the clubhouse and

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10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

post was indirectly authorized by the Citizens, City Weigh

Roadblock Solution

from personnel within the school school systems. However, board comments suggested that local personnel might have an edge when

but left citizens of Pioneer Meadows subdivision (located off Beck Road) satisfied that a compromise settlement Pioneers Meadows homeowners association are to prepare a letter

assuring the city that homeowners will perform necessary ditching along subdivision roads - provided the city levels and inspection of work. was made by the council, it was suggested at least that the city would period of 10 years).

the year, he said, might work a Also, the board directed Principal Gerald Hartman to determine if tuition had been paid in the previous case to Now Seek Murder come before the board. If the tuition is not paid the student should be

The administration was directed to of Raceland, Kentucky, a parole write a letter to Mayor Joseph Crupi, violator arrested here early Tuesday requesting that the city repair Taft morning and charged with possession Road and maintain it in a reasonably of a stolen Kentucky car, reportedly good condition. Present condition of has admitted killing a postal carrier in

city "do a better job" on all roads receiving a radio alert from Walled traveled by school buses, adding that it Lake police that a man had sped from a (the board) should "keep on top" of service station in Walled Lake without the plans for improvement of the paying for gasoline. He was arrested at

everyone in the community invited. investigation, police verified all but the

A solution appears in sight for the on the roads themselves. The roadblock over the years has been the desire of homeowners to turn that has been popping up periodically control of the subdivision roads over to the city (earlier village) while municipal officials have repeatedly declined to accept them until they are brought up

Complicating the situation is the claim by homeowners that the road standards were almost entirely acceptable by the county - back before Novi became a village - but that road conditions have grown bad over the years and are no longer even close to municipal standards. Adding to the resulting dispute is the fact that over complete property owners might be the years Novi has accepted state road - assessed for repair costs. (estimated totally at \$4,500 over a

that came under fire Monday for road officials last week took the city to task In a related road matter, council for what it termed "terrible" road

> conditions on Taft and other city roads. See related story). The council voted to adjourn all future regular council meetings by 11:30 p.m. and if necessary adjourn

contend school construction trucks are

ruining subdivision streets. Streets are

breaking up, are piled with mud, and

drains have been plugged with

Ackley sympathized with them and

noted that the school contractor had

agreed to correct the situation.

residents were not satisfied. They

contended the school should be held

liable for repair work on the roads

themselves and not the people. They

feared that after construction is

(Ironically, while it was the school

Although City Manager Harold

excavated dirt, they charged.

until another day. And that's what they did Monday - adjourned until the private drive off Novi Road near I-96 to Adell Industries. Pending approval by the county board of

supervisors, it is to be called Adell

Hearing Date

Boulevard.

Wixom Sets With much of their homework done, Wixom council members zipped through their agenda Tuesday evening n establishing a public hearing date for

proposals to change the zoning

Having met the previous evening

with city planners to discuss the matter, the council set a Tuesday, May 13 hearing to consider amendments to the ordinance concerning the multiple family residential district. Specifically, the proposed changes

concern minimum yard setbacks of

building units on sites and requirements for parking space. In other business Tuesday, the council opened bids on garbage and rubbish pickup and on road oiling but postponed awarding contracts pending study of the proposed new city budget. Two bids were received on road oiling - Great Northern Oil Company of Royal Oak and Edward's Road

Oiling of Detroit. Great Northern came in with a bid of two oilings at \$1,716 three oilings at \$2,652, and three oilings at \$3,588. Edward's, the firm engaged last year and recommended for this year's contract by DPW Superintendent Robert Trombley, over a bid of 12-cents per lineal foot of roadway (\$1,872). Only one company offered a bid

on garbage pickup. It came from G. R. Chapel & Sons of Union Lake, which came in with a bid of \$1.15 per month per resident, \$3 per month per commercial business, and church pickups plus two cleanup collections free of cost. On the spot calculations put the total at \$9,864.

BUMPS SLAPPED – Members of the Novi Board of Education took the city to task for condition of Taft Road last week. Then on Monday, school officials came under fire for school construction truck damage to Orchard Hills subdivision roads. See stories on this page.

Thursday, April 24, 1969

directrice Mme. Genevieve Dariaux

who spoke to Northville Town Hall last

Thursday - can be as much a matter of

While denving that money - the

word most often linked with elegance

- is necessary to achieve it. Mme.

Dariaux admitted that "it helps to be

rich... especially if you budget only one

house of Nina Ricci for ten years and

established in costume jewelry

designing, made no pretense of

exhibited at the Academy Awards by

Barbra Streisand, Mme. Dariaux's

French-accented observation ran:

free what he has had to pay for."

Commenting on the "bareness," as

"I don't think one's husband

At the celebrity luncheon

would be happy whose wife shows for

following at the Mayflower Meeting-

House in Plymouth, Mme. Dariaux said

that Jackie Kennedy Onassis was

"elegant," especially during the period

approving all current fashion.

whose fashion name first was

Town Hall'ers Get French Rules for Elegance

Mrs. Nixon also has elegance

go higher," Mme. Dariaux predicted

that "if hemlines do something, they

girls have a fashion of their own," Mme.

Dariaux explained as she advised older

women on budgets not to buy fad

fashions, adding that no one should

buy fashions that do not suit the

at the juvenile look."

"Women lose everything clutching

Obviously, exposed knees were a

problem even to the French expert

Commenting that hemlines "can't

"For the first time in history little

"more so than Mrs. Johnson."

will go down - it's sure to come."

Girl Scouts Invite Dads to See Camp

Sunday will be Dad's Day if you're a father of a Northville Girl Scout. For the first time local Girl Scouts are entertaining their fathers at Camp Linden. Scout council's camp in

All Northville Girl Scouts, including Brownies, are inviting dads (or a substitute grandfather, uncle or outing, assisted by Mrs. Craig family friend) to see the camp and its Rathburn, suggests that Scouts wear

George Zerbel is in charge of Northville arrangements for the day, serving as chairman with Charles early are invited to bring a picnic Clements, Jr., of Plymouth for the outing which is a combined project of the Northville-Plymouth Scouts.

Northville Senior Scouts with their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, are to be in charge of the campfire entertainment program, holding a guitar-accompanied

Scouts and their escorting fathers are to arrive at camp from 11 until 12:30 p.m. when Senior Scouts will begin canoeing, safety, cooking and first aid demonstrations. At 2:30 p.m. a half-hour program for dads only will show filmstrips, site plans and architects' drawings for the camp, explained by the Camp Development

presented to the troop with the largest representation of fathers. Registration badges will be given each father with all dads asked to register so that a tally Mrs. Edward Hancock who has been making arrangements for the

Fathers and daughters arriving

camp clothes appropriate for the

Mrs. William Switzler will assume her duties as Northville Area Girl Scout Chairman at the spring meeting for all adult members of the local council at 1 p.m. today, April 24, in the Scout-Recreation building.

The troop leader represented by the largest number of registered adults is to receive a prize, Mrs. Francis Jennings, Girl Scout consultant, announced, as she urged troop committee members to support their leaders by attending. Mrs. Switzler succeeds Mrs.

William Schlief as area chairman.



FOR NORTHVILLE DELIVERY - Cases of Girl Scout cookies disappear from St. Paul's Lutheran Church distribution point as local troop mothers collect orders. Mrs. Ernest Bacsanvi gets an assist in picking up cookies for older daughter Jessica's troop from another daughter, Kerrie, a four-year-old "pre-Scout," and from Mrs. Lerov Armstead, who assisted Northville Cookie Chairman Mrs. Keith Pixley in the distribution. Scouts have been filling cookie orders

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Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts, 223 Linden Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Marie, to Allen Clarence Horsfall, Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Johnson of Hampton, Virginia, and the late Mr. Allen

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Schoolcraft College, has been living in Virginia for the past 10 months where she was employed by the Hampton Health Department, Her fiance attended Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia, for a year and is with the United States Air Force in San

A July wedding is planned.

The engagement of Sheryl Eileen Schwab to Private First Class Jeff Honsinger is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwab, 122 South Rogers Street, while he is home

1968 Northville High School graduate. annual luncheon.

Aderhold to Terrill James LaRue is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aderhold of Calcutta, India. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, 51105 West Seven The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the American International School

LESLIE JEANNE ADERHOLD

of New Delhi, India. She presently is a junior at the University of Michigan where she is majoring in elementary Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan where he

majored in speech, presently is studying law at Wayne State A December wedding is planned.

Luncheon Today

served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on leave before being assigned by the today at Northville United Methodist Church by Mizpah Circle, King's He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daughters. A bazzar and bake sale is Honsinger, 9884 Currie Road, and a being held in conjunction with the

Vows Exchanged In Methodist Rites

Laraway now are making their home in sleeves and skirt. Her headpiece of Plymouth following a wedding trip to matching lace petals and satin roses Canada. Before their marriage March 8 held the shoulder-length veil. White at Northville First United Methodist roses, carnations and stephanotis were church the bride was Susan Werdehoff, used in her cascade bouquet.

officiated at the late afternoon ceremony at an altar flanked by

baskets of white gladioli and yellow spider chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of

slipper satin fashioned on Empire lines with long sleeves and a chapel train.



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Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lace applique adorned the neckline,

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Werdehoff, Jr., of Plymouth and Graham, was matron of honor in a gown of vellow chiffon over satin The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. styled in an A-line similar to that of the Lewis Greenhoe of Novi and the late bride. She carried a mixed bouquet of Dutch iris, gladioli buds and acacia.

Ronald McHale was best man. Richard Myers and Ray Graham A buffet dinner reception for 125

Committee Monday.

een-agers are expected.

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Northville

FOR ALL OCCASIONS...

Have you ever had

quarters in the basement of the old

junior high (now board of education

headquarters) and to pay its adult

advisor is being sent to parents of all

high school and eighth grade students

guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. **Drive Plans** Set For Cavern Plans were finalized for a month-long community appeal for

funds to be conducted during May at a meeting of the Cavern Fund-Raising A letter explaining the need for funds to convert the Cavern's new in Northville, as well as to others who have indicated interest in the teen-age Cavern members are addressing

envelopes this week for the mailing, Miss Frostic made her 349-0583, will pick them up. appearance a "gift" to the Money raised is to be used for Northville Historical Society's community service projects.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue and son

Rick, 51105 West Seven Mile Road,

have returned from a three-week

Easter-season vacation in Florida where

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue

Start at the Top....

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FOR AN

APPOINTMENT...

WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE

Michigan businesswoman-artist, also proved to be a poet as she Historical Society last week.

from Northville - and the entire WJBK in the station's community Detroit area – were friends who club award program. had known Miss Frostic since the days she began her own can earn money for its service studio-print shop in Wyandotte. projects by turning in to the VanIngen, wife of Main Street of advertisers' products. Principal Donald VanIngen, was These are: Pepsi Cola bottle

they are "out."

Mrs. Lang announced that

questions from the audience.

among those who actually worked caps and zipper strips from Pepsi. in the Wyandotte shop. She cartons: L & M cigarette packages recalled cleaning the press in the and cartons; boxes from Lipton davs when Artist Frostic printed tea and main dishes; Pennsylvania "everything - even wedding Dutch noodle bags; lids or labels Today Miss Frostic's receipts and price labels from all

Presscraft Papers at Benzonia is a Sanders products. million dollar enterprise with 10 The Jaycettes add the presses turning out books, collection of a sufficient quantity stationery and other paper goods of the proofs is a problem as the decorated with the artist's nature group is competing with others in sketches. Mrs. VanIngen works in the metropolitan area and, many mediums as both an artist therefore, ask Northville-area and teacher. (Her golden housewives who wouldn't mind paper-mache figures annually have saving them to give a "great peen added to and serve as boost" to the project. Any Christmas-season decoration at Jaycette, or Mrs. Robert Hilton. Northville Presbyterian Church.) chairman of the project.

Mrs. Harold Wright, Cavern Fund-Raising chairman, reported. Final dance in the Cavern's present quarters in the old community building will be a league dance hosted by the News Around Northville local club Friday. About 1,000

Our Town WHO - in our town - is project to save the old library,

'Elegant?" Using the definitions adding almost \$125 to the fund. provided by French Fashion ANNUAL USED book sale of Expert Mme. Genevieve Dariaux

last Thursday Northville Town the Plymouth Branch of the Hall goers played an American Association of "Identification Game" at the University Women (which includes celebrity luncheon following. several Northville women) will be As usual, the final Town Hall held in a new location this year. It of the 1968-69 season brought out is to be next week - May 1-3, at our town's women in best spring Westland Center.

fashions. (We may have looked a For 13 years the annual even little bright to the dignified had been held in Plymouth, but it French speaker who equated has outgrown previous quarters elegance more with solids and while raising increased funds for pastels, but the navy-with-red- the AAUW Fellowship Program. and-white, the clear vellow The money from this year's sale will costumes and stripe knits were a go to support a fellowship prominent "Welcome Spring!" program for graduate women look... Northville has "flair.") students and a scholarship for a New Town Hall Chairman female student at Schoolcraft Mrs. Nelson Hyatt proved herself a College.

fashion independent as she wore a Looking back to the original brimmed navy straw with her sale 14 years ago, records show sleeveless navy suit and polka-dot that two Northville women were blouse. "I do love hats!" declared part of the committee... Mrs. John the petite chairman as she Barnes and the late Mrs. Jean introduced Madame Dariaux and Collins. Wilma Barnes still is a thanked Mrs. Robert Lang, most active AAUW member. retiring TH chairman, for her year

of dedication to the organization. in the project by attending the Mme. Dariaux, who often has three day sale and donating books been pictured wearing mink hats, (more still are needed) by calling admitted she also liked the look of Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, 349-5714. hats but was reporting current Books also may be left at 1455 fashion dictates when she said West Ann Arbor Trail.

"OPERATION Purchase" next season's tickets now are on the State Jaycette project to sale with lectures to be held on secure a kidney machine with the second Thursday – hopefully, again at the high school. Each of General Mills products which the four lectures will be followed Northville Jaycettes are aiding by a celebrity luncheon, which all locally – needs lots of coupons.

TH ticketholders may make Mrs. Norman Norgren, local reservations to attend - luncheons Jaycette chairman, reminds often turn out to be the "frosting housewives they can help by on the cake" as speakers answer remembering to save the coupons. They may be deposited in a box at the D & C store or sent to Mrs. GWEN FROSTIC, Northern Norgren, 861 Allen Drive.

guest meeting of Northville Northville's Jaycettes in a new money-making project they have Among the 250 attending entered upon with radio station

Local Jaycettes report they Local cartist RoseMarie station certain proof of purchase

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy

and their son, Richard, 19450 Clement

Road, have flown back from a 10-day

spring vacation in Florida. While

staying at Treasure Island they visited

St. Petersburg to see the week-long

Parade of States Band Festival with

bands from many eastern states

nighttime parade of floats. The event

held special interest for Richard, who is

nts - Töddlers - Girls - Boys Wear Gifts and Accessories

Michican Bankard

little People

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349-0613

a Northville band member.

Most impressive, they report, was a

from Kal Kan pet foods; Marathon

"well-rounded" with users interested latest fiction.

Mrs. McClatchey finds there's a and says she buys "as many best sellers as I can with conscience." Working with Mrs. McClatchey are two library aides - Miss Kathleen

Sprenger and Mrs. Edith Lindbergh. The library is part of the Wayne County Federated Library System and also has a local city-township library The commission meets every two months with the librarian and the

samples of various drugs police Wayne County system representative. Serving on it are Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. W. H. Cansfield, Mrs. Charles Chase, Miss Linda Edgerton, Hurd Sutherland,

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

IMPORTED CORK SCREWS

GOODSTIME PARTYNSTORE

who introduced the French fashion authority last Thursday. With them are Mrs. Claude Crusoe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arthur

TOWN HALL hospitality (above) is offered final speaker of the season, Mme. Genevieve Dariaux, by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, new president.



first child, a son named Kenneth Jay,

Jr., on April 8 at Botsford Hospital

The baby weighed seven pounds, ten

Roy P. Stone of Largo, Florida, and

formerly of Northville, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Godfrey of

Plymouth announce the birth of a son,

Glenn Eugene, April 8 at St. Mary

Hospital. The baby, weighed seven

pounds, nine ounces at birth, joins a

little sister, Lesa, two-and-a-half, at

Hugh G. Godfrey, 385 Eaton Drive,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stone, Fort

Pastor to Speak

Problems of today's youth will be discussed by the Reverend C. David

Strang at the guest night meeting of

Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon

Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Reverend

Strang presently is helping set up a

National Youth Convention in Detroit.

He appears weekly on "Dialogue," a

Channel 7 presentation at 9 a.m.

Former pastor of Epiphany

Forrer, 46995 West Main Street.

Smith. Arkansas.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maurice W. Hallam of Detroit.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

5,000 Books Set Record Northville library has cause to Joseph Fiorilli and Mrs. Roy Mattison.

Thinking wishfully of the men

budget the Wall Street Journal - and

As for the pounds, Mme. Dariaux

termed them "elegance's public enemy

number one," adding that the ten

best-dressed women on those fashion

lists must also be "the ten hungriest

ones." Calling one's silhouette "more

important than the face," Mme.

Dariaux stressed the importance of a

good figure, grooming and carriage in

achieving over-all elegance.

mark National Library Week April chairman. Explaining that she buys about 20-26 as it recorded its highest 800 books a year from lists of the circulation in history last month with Wayne County Federated Library 5,000 books being checked out. System, the librarian adds that the

At Northville Library

Especially satisfying to Librarian Mrs. Helen McClatchey is the fact that total is increased by memorial and many of those checking out books are special interest gifts, some given yearly. no more than counter-high. In the three years that she has been Northville librarian, Mrs. McClatchey has seen juvenile circulation double and now, type, hopes to make area residents

are welcomed by the library. children's librarian, which, she admits, New York Times, takes a daily paper is partly responsible for her joy in the children's circulation. It must help also to be the mother of six - ranging from who frequent the library. Mrs. ninth grade to post-college graduate McClatchey would like to be able to

both juvenile and adult circulation is wonders if any area resident who does "very good" for a library of subscribe would ever be willing to bring Northville's size. Circulation also is in day-old copies. "in just about everything." This have someone donate a stock paper, includes antiques, travel books, English such as Barron's Weekly," she added. and history books for students and indicating that buyers of words also

large group of women fiction readers

Police Chief Elkins at their dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Hillside Inn, Plymouth. police work, Chief Elkins will bring

> Dinner reservations must be made with Mrs. Hester Gow, 349-0539 or 349-5282, by noon Friday. The program is being arranged by the club's civic participation committee headed by Mrs. J. L. McKinney.

To illustrate his talk about local

BONGI'S SALON 349-4220 107 E. Main St. -Northville 9 A.M.

to have a used book booth at the Our Lady of Victory flea market next month with proceeds to go to the elememtary school librarian, has had interested women contacting her about Livonia announce the birth of their

The local library commission, noting that the gifts have been both of Talking to librarians it's apparent that new books are as eagerly specific designation and of a general welcomed as any family new arrivals. nore aware that such gifts and tributes Those going on Northville's shelves in the past ten days range from an English In addition to books, the library grammar and an antiques price list to a subscribes to the Sunday edition of the guide for selecting colleges and a best

> Specifically, they include: "A Grammar of Present-Day English," R. W. Pence; "The Complete Antiques Price List - A Guide to 1969," Ralph Kovel; "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges," Benjamin Fine (facts needed to choose a college); "Buyer's Guide to 1969 Automobiles;" "Thirteen Days," Robert Kennedy; "Candy Jones' Modeling and Other

Glamour Careers," "Secrets of Shuffleboard Strategy," O. C. Catan; have problems of "balanced buying." "1969 Guidebook to Michigan Taxes," and "Whipple's Castle," Thomas BPW to Hear Williams.

Chosen to have something that appeals to everyone from Northville's many antique and car collectors to students and older women readers, the Northville Business and books should help the library keep Professional Women will hear spaces on its shelves - and 5,000 books Northville Police Chief Samuel L.

> And just to keep the total absolutely honest, Mrs. McClatchey stresses that last month's 5000-book record was the largest for any normal month. There probably were more books out when the library held

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stone of

New Town Hall officers, left, Mrs. Jack Doheny, first vp, and President Hyatt show next season's program to Mme. Dariaux and Mrs. Robert Lang, outgoing president.

by wearing her coatdress just above the woman trying to achieve "Elegance on knee-bend. Of navy wool with a Budget" - topic of her TH talk. She faultlessly tailored A-lines the coatdress advocated pastels rather than bright was softened with a white chiffon scarf colors, used in soft fabrics, for "the elegant woman knows color harmony " Scarves were suggested as a good Other fashion comments for "the current fashion to be used at the

who admitted they cannot be ignored, beige or grey "which are good all

saying "the only solutions for the

over-fifty are to be out of fashion or

She solved the problem for herself

Following her own dictum that it

shoulder, Mme. Dariaux pinned a large

gold bug on the coatdress closing below

jewelry was a large, domed ring with

clusters of smaller diamonds

enormous high heels even if you're too

short," she admonished, advising

women who still might have spike heels

to give them away as square or

round-toed shoes with stocky heels are

in fashion - "even though men hate

In describing the "total look of

"Don't try to grow up with

surrounding the center stone.

the flat look."

 A good bag is an investment that lasts for years... it should match one's is aging to place one's jewelry at the

She added the warning that "you

must be careful with navy," preferring

the pastel neutrals or black for the

• The crocodile bag is "sportish should go to sleep after five, as when the waist. Her other eyecatching • This season's suits with long.

> belted jackets are a good fashion for • Hats are out - there are a few helmets, hoods, turbans and scarves

(not tied like a peasant woman's), but Pant costumes have replaced the beaded dress for at-home entertaining. • If you still have a shirtdress, bring it up-to-date with a scarf at the

neckline – or used as its belt. elegance" to be achieved by a woman Laces, sheer wools and a on a budget, the French expert advised generous decolletage (not strapless) are a good coat and matching skirt (to be good for the mature woman while elegance-killers, on the other hand, to be avoided are to vivid colors, too darkly colored hair, eye liner, too tan

Mme. Dariaux, author of "Elegance on a Budget," also drew upon her book, "Entertaining With Elegance," and a present manuscript, "Behaving With Elegance," as her final comments ranged away from fashion to living and entertaining "with elegance."

Mme. Dariaux, whose appearence closed the 1968-69 Town Hall season. was introduced by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt. new TH chairman. Mrs. Robert Lang thanked her committees and the large audience for their support before turning the chairmanship over to Mrs.



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OBITUARIES

Ferndale.

South Dakota.

Advance Printing Company

Funeral services were held Tuesday

from Wessels Funeral Home, Pleasant

Johnson officiating. He is a member of

the Detroit Roundtable of Christians

and Jews and formerly was assistant

minister at Drayton Avenue

Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Hart

Mrs. Hart also was a member of

She leaves, in addition to her

A preliminary Novi school budget,

calling for a 1969-70 outlay of

\$1,249,450, was to be submitted to the

Oakland County Allocation

Members of the board of

The budget, which was not

In a memorandum to the board

from Superintendent Thomas Dale, it

education reviewed the preliminary

figures last week before authorizing

their presentation to the county board.

discussed publicly except for total

expenditure and revenue, reportedly

anticipates a deficit of \$1.536.

(Revenue was put at \$1,247,914).

for a public hearing afterward.

Three Bitten

By Dogs Here

7:30 p.m. on East Cady St.

bitten by dogs during the past week.

considered at various times since 1963,

gave an approximate figure for storm

sewers and asphalt paving of \$35,300,

It was noted that Novi has said i

Department this week.

Novi OKs Budget

For County Review

Roval Oak Women's Club. She was

born November 13, 1913, at Howard.

husband, two daughters, Mrs. William

(Collette) Stanley, Jr., Bloomfield

Hills, and Mrs. Philip (Melissa) Morley,

Madison Heights; a son, F. Dennis, at

Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Ridge, with the Reverend Robert

WILLIAM M. HOLDSWORTH

50-year-old former Plymouth resident,

was buried in Northville's Rural Hill

Cemetery following his death April 15

and funeral services Thursday, April

Mr. Holdsworth was graduate of

Plymouth High School and had

attended Michigan State University. He

was a business manager for Ford

Tractor Operations of the Ford Motor

Company. His home was at 2718 Red

Methodist Church of Birmingham, he

was associated with the Detroit Area

Boy Scout Council and had received

Survivors include his wife, Marion

.; two daughters, Mrs. John G. Kreag

of Troy; Mrs. Roger A. Parker of

Dallas, Texas; two sons, William M. Jr.

of Chicago and Robert J. Holdsworth

of Troy; one brother, Edward C. of

Plymouth; and one sister, Mrs. Albert

from the Bell Chapel of William R.

Hamilton Company Funeral Home,

MILDRED M. DORAN

in Livonia for Mrs. Mildred Murphy

Doran, 54, a former Northville

businesswoman, who died April 17 at

consultant who operated her own

business in Northville for 10 years,

later becoming a partner in the firm,

Doran and Kates, before retiring eight

years ago. Prior to establishing her own

firm. Mrs. Doran had been an employee

with the Internal Revenue for several

and a son, Michael.

Cemetery.

She leaves her husband. Vincent.

She was born November 4, 1914,

Requiem Mass was said Monday at

in Detroit to John and Millicent

St. Michael's Catholic Church in

Livonia. Scriptual readings were given

Sunday evening at the Ted Sullivan

Funeral Home, 14230 McNichols.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre

Funeral services were held last

Friday for Lewis W. Carver, 49, who

616 Oakland Street. The Reverend

Cederick Whitcomb of Northville First

Baptist Church officiated at the

services at Casterline Funeral Home.

Interment was in Rock Island, Illinois,

at Rock Island National Cemetery last

Company Transmission Plant, Livonia,

for 17 years, Mr. Carver moved to

Northville four and a half years ago

Rock Island, Parents were Willard C.

He was born January 21, 1920, at

from Dearborn.

A machine operator at Ford Motor

Murphy, both now deceased.

Mrs. Doran had been a tax

9905 Mayfield, her Livonia home.

Funeral services were held Monday

Funeral services were conducted

Slaughter of Dallas, Texas.

Birmingham.

the Silver Beaver Award in Scouting.

Fox Trail. Troy.

Mr. William M. Holdsworth.

Community Calendar

Monday, April 28

Northville F & AM No. 186, 7:30

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m.,

Novi Planning Commission-

Business-Professional Women, 7

Northville Rotary Club, noon

Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S

Wednesday, April 30

Thursday, May 1

Novi Chamber of Commerce,

A potluck dinner is slated for 6:45

p.m. on May 9 followed by a business

program for Northville Council No. 89,

Northville Retail Merchants

Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Tuesday, April 29

Scout-Recreation.

46995 Main Street.

p.m., Hillside Inn.

Presbyterian Church.

p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

R & SM Plans

R. & S. M. Trestle Board.

Potluck Dinner

Harvey, Plymouth.

Association.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held to consider

two proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of

On request of Richard Gabel, the Board has been requested to rezone Parcels MN 475

and MN 476 and the Planning Board on their own motion is proposing to rezone parcel: MN 474, MN 477A, MN 477B, MN477C and MN 478 as follows:

From R-1 One Family Residential District to R-4 Multiple Family Residential District.

TIN, RBE, Section 26, part of SW 1/4 beginning at SW Section corner; Thence N 0°20'20'W 658.39 feet; Thence N 88°48'E 478 feet; Thence S 0°20'20'E 658.52 feet; Thence

S 88°49'W 478 feet to beginning.
From R-1 One Family Residential District to R-4 Multiple Family Residential District.

TIN, R8E, Section 26, part of SW 1/4 beginning at point distant N 88°49'E 478 feet fro

SW Section corner; Thence N 0°20'20'W 658.52 feet; Thence N 88°46'E 463 feet; Thence

From R-1 One Family Residential District to R-4 Multiple Family Residential District

MN 4770---TIN. RôE. Section 26, part of SW 1/4 beginning at point distant U 88°49'F of

feet from SW Section corner; Thence N 0°20'20'W 658.65 feet; Thence N 88°45'E 182 feet

R-4

M-1

Thence \$ 0°27'10"E 658.69 feet; Thence \$ 88°49'W 183.36 feet to beginning.

-TIN, R8E, Section 26, E 3 acres of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4.

And to Rezone the West 272 feet of Parcel MN 4778, being described as follows:

From R-1 One Family Residential District to H-1 Light Manufacturing District

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

CITY OF NOVI, DAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

p.m. Rosewood.

To list your events in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700. Thursday, April 24 Christian Women, 12:30 p.m.,

Lofey's, Plymouth. King's Daughters' bazaar-luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Methodist Church. Girl Scout Area Council, 1 p.m. Scout-Recreation.

Northville Joint PTA, 8 p.m., Cooke School. Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m. Novi Chamber of Commerce board of directors, 8 p.m. Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian

Church. Friday, April 25 Orchard Hills School Fair, 5 p.m. Northville Presbyterian Rummage

Saturday, April 26 Novi High Senior Night Show,

Northville Presbyterian Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-noon. Sunday, April 27 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.,

the City of Novi to include the following:

MN 474---TIN, RUE, Section 26, N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of 51/ 1/4

MN 476---TIN, RBE, Section 26, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4

MN 475---TIN, RSE, Section 26, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4.

And to Rezone the balance of the above described parcels

And to Rezone Parcel MN 477A, being described as follows:

S 0°20'20"E 658.65 feet; Thence S 83°49'W 463 feet to beginning.

And to Rezone the balance of the above described parcel

MN475

To Rezone Parcel MN 598, being described as follows:

TIN, R8E, Section 35, that part of the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 lying

SEC. 26

And to Rezone the following described parcels:

Northville Schedules TOPS, 7:30 p.m.,

Northville's annual blood bank will be held Friday, May 9, at Northville First United Methodist Church from 2 to 5 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Appointments for prospective donors now are being accepted.

Area residents are urged to participate in the program by the local Red Cross committee and may do so by calling 349-2361 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m. or 349-1330 any time to make arrangements to donate at their Northville Optimists Club, 6:30

> Northville, the committee points out, always has had a sufficient supply of blood for local needs, but demand is increasing and, as many regular donors who have given for many years no longer can give for various reasons, there is urgent need for new donors.

> Anyone living in the City of Northville or in Northville township may draw on this community bank. There is no charge for this blood. The person requesting the blood, however. is asked to secure donors and replace the amount received so that there always is a sufficient supply for emergencies. This is not required

immediately. There is a yearly blood bank held here during the month of May and there is a monthly blood bank at the Red Cross Center at Five Mile and Merriman Roads. Every type of Red Cross service is available at this office.

The Northville chapter also is pleased to serve anyone who wishes to replace blood to a hospital or who wishes to credit blood given to a personal or other account. The chapter has given hundreds of hours of volunteer service in factories and at the

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Contest to Focus On Beautification

to accept the posters and essays and

turn them over to the beautification

commission. In parochial schools

children may turn entries in to the

Michigan Week, winning posters and

essays, together with pictures of the

winners, will be included in the 1969

take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the

Generalissimo, S. K. Clyde A.

Edward D. McCarthy, P.C.; Senior

Warden, S.K. Herbert J. Famuliner of

Northville; Junior Warden, S.K. Ernest

Standard Bearer, S.K. Bernard

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Northville; Sentinel, S.K. Ward A.

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Killingbeck; Alternate Guards, S.Kts

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Lampman; Captain General, S.K.

Other officers to be installed are:

Wayne Masonic Temple at Wayne.

Interested youngsters are asked by

As well as being on display during

principal's office.

Northville Beautification awarded in each age group. Although Commission is sponsoring a poster and essay contest open to all Northville children as an at-home project about heautification. Separate essay and poster competitions have been set up with a May 8 deadline. Winning posters and essays will be displayed during Michigan Week.

Children 7-9 and 10-12 years old are eligible for the poster contest with posters to feature the theme: "Let's Make Northville Beautiful." They are to be no larger than 8 by 11 inches. Students 13-14 and 15-18 are

George Y. Cheng, newly elected

Eminent Commander, will be honored

at a public installation of officers of

Northville Commandery No. 39,

Knights Templar. The installation will

Fourth meeting of a new Novi

Junior High group called the "Go

Betweens" will discuss school bussing

May 20. At its meeting April 15

"Curriculum and Accreditation" were

department head, and Richard

Hendrickson, science and chemistry

teacher, spoke on the junior high

curriculum. Hendrickson also has been

coordinating the efforts of all school

Novi Bus Supervisor Mrs. Hazleton and

Bruce Simmons and William

MacDermaid, school board members.

Three areas of interest have been

indicated: Preventive maintenance for

the bus fleet; possibility of a school bus

garage with a full-time mechanic; and

for extra-curricular activities.

follows formal presentation.

ovision for adequate transportation

A question and answer period

All interested citizens of the

community are invited. Every meeting

convenes at 8 p.m. and concludes at 10

p.m. sharp, the "Go Betweens"

Speaking on school bussing will be

personnel in regard to accreditation.

Calvin Schmucker, English

To Air Busing

beautification scrapbooks that are sent to the national Beautification Congress eligible to compete in the essay contest, "How I can Help Beautify the commission to check details on Northville." Essays must contain posters in their schools or to call Mrs. between 300 to 600 words. Beatrice Carlson, commission First and second prizes will be

Knights Templar

Honor Commander

Library **Furniture** this is a "home" project, the commission said, librarians in each of Northville's public schools have offered

Although the city of Northville may not have been aware at its meeting Monday that this is National Library Week, it took special note of the Northville library's operation as City Manager Frank Ollendorff included a discussion of library furniture needs on the agenda.

Foreseeing furniture as an upcoming major expenditure, he pointed out that nothing had been purchased in the way of new equipment for the library until last year when an expenditure of about \$1,000 was split with the township.

The council motioned that Ollendorff work out an arrangement with the township for furniture to be purchased by the city and amortized over the years by a percentage split, paid according to the year's division, as are present operating expenses such as janitorial work and lights.

Ollendorff explained to the new council that the library is a joint city-township operation with Wayne County Library Board supplying books and materials. City-township cost split presently is 60 percent city, 40 percent

R. Gartz, P.C.; Recorder, S.K. C. Ray Van Vallenhaugh B.C. (St. 1) The Spring Fling Set Tomorrow

For the "Spring Fling" Orchard Hills fair and spaghetti dinner being held at the school Friday night every room in the building will be open for games or booths, the sponsoring Orchard Hills Boosters' Club reports.

Spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with booths and games to be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

A special program of intertainment, "Le Secrete," will be presented in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. y teachers of the school. Mrs. Joan McAllister is general chairman of the "Spring Fling." Name for the event was chosen by Orchard Hills student Kathleen O'Neal in a school-wide

Roving fathers will sell tickets for games and booths throughout the

Kindergarten Roundup Set

Parents of kindergarten-bound Northville youngsters have been invited to attend an orientation meeting slated for Thursday, May 8.

given these registration forms at the

May 8 meeting, which will be held at

the Northville High School auditorium.

Carver and Mrs. Gertrude Hill Carver, Specifically, the program is for who still lives in Rock Island. parents of children who will be five Other survivors are his wife, Mary: years old on or before December 1. four sons, John, Ralph, Marvin, 1969. Parents are requested to bring Norman; two daughters, Jean and Nita, birth certificates for their children all of Northville; a brother, Paul of along with the registration forms that Cedar Rapids, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. were mailed out last spring. Fay Sweeney of Rock Island, Mrs. Cleo Gritton of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. New parents to Northville will be

> MRS. FERN HART A former Northville resident, Mrs. Fern Iris Hart, 55, of Pleasant Ridge, died April 19 at Detroit Osteopathic

Bonnie Reno of Chicago.

Hospital after a long illness. Her husband, Frank, was affiliated many years ago. He now is owner of a bite on her right arm.

as she walked up to the house. No medical attention was required. A 13 year-old girl, Patricia A. Thursday while playing with her dog.

Jackson, 876 Allen Drive, was bitten She was taken to Botsford Hospital, with The Record printing operations Farmington, where she was treated for

considered in study sessions and at the In approving bill payments, the council noted that 21 Norway maple trees have been planted throughout the community, about half in Northville Heights No. 2 and the Novi Street-South Maplewood area and the other half throughout the city.

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Consumers Power

Upon questioning of Rathert, Ollendorff explained that the city pays Consumer Power bills for the fish William Berner Jr., 13, 234 Church hatchery, used in the recreation St., was bitten on the back of his right program, as no decision has been made leg. The incident occurred April 16, at for participation by the township and school board. He indicated such He was taken to St. Mary's accounts are being kept individually Hospital, Livonia, for treatment. The and can be broken down for dog is owned by Dale and Karen

Fisher, 146 North Center. A Post Office employee, Mary Reimer, 254 Linden Street, was bitten on her knee, when she was delivering **MEET** mail Thursday. The dog, owned by Hans F. Kaling, 527 Reed St., came out **GEORGE** VASHINGTON

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Mayor Asks-for Report **Nichols**

Northville Police Use Mace

Mace, a temporarily disabling to use Mace. Mayor A. M. Allen asked chemical, is in use now by the Northville police department, the Northville city council was told Monday as it was asked to approve purchases of tear gas grenades and named its new mayor pro-tem and appointed its fledgling councilmen to other protective equipment approved

representative positions at the first City Manager Frank Ollendorff told questioning councilmembers that, M. Allen was accepted that, based upon seniority. Wallace Nichols be named

Kenneth Rathert was designated representative to the Michigan Municipal League from the council. Paul Folino was named to represent the council on the Wayne County Office of Civil Defense - and informed that the first meeting would be Tuesday morning, the next day.

meeting of the new council Monday.

The recommendation of Mayor A.

home; four sisters, Mrs. Tansey Boorman, Rolla, Missouri, Mrs. Julius Folino also was named the Myren, Pierpont, South Dakota, Mrs. council's representative on the Northville Recreation Commission, Lila Tobin, Seattle, Mrs. William Miller, replacing Ed Welch. Del Black, who has Rapid City, South Dakota; a brother, been serving as its president, was Norman Strand, Ames, Iowa, and five renamed to the commission.

said Dale. 'The total then for

operation for the 1969-70 school year

would be \$21.20 per thousand of state

equalized valuation. If the valuation

omes close to the \$40 million mark,

the income from local taxes would be

will be paving north from Eight and a

plans to use concrete should be

indicated that cost-splits would be

about \$848,000 for operation."

\$38,407,567.

update plans for concrete paying of half mile in late spring. Because it will

North Center Street from South Ely to be heavier than usual residential traffic,

the city limits, agreeing to set a date the feeling of the council was that

City Engineer Harold Penn, retained. This is estimated at 20

AWOL Soldier Arrested for B & E

reported AWOL from the army, was Allen Park, escaped from the county arrested in Novi Monday afternoon juvenile court while awaiting a court after fleeing from police on foot. Lodged in the Oakland County Jail

on charges of breaking and entering

and carrying a concealed weapon is "just walked out" before the trial. Terry Teeples of 138 Welfare. After receiving an AWOL report damaged when police reportedly from the army and acting on a tip, attempted to stop the youth fleeing in Novi police attempted to arrest Teeples a stolen car. Several shots were fired at at a home on West Lake Drive. As the the car, which several weeks ago turned patrol car approached, however, up in Seal Beach, California.

Teeples fled on foot. With policemen from several other departments assisting, Novi Corporal was noted that the school's objective is Dale Gross and Officer Jack Grubb to secure an increase in allocation by the arrested the youth hiding in a field off county from 8.70 mills to 9.70 mills. North Haven an hour later. Beside him "Our extra voted millage would on the ground, police said, was a fully remain the same as it is -11.50 mills," loaded 7.65 Italian Beretta.

Police have charged Teeples with preaking and entering a house at 1603 West Lake Drive between January 1 and February 24 of this year.

A 100-pound statute was stolen from the grounds at 44000 Nine Mile Subsequent to the uperintendent's remarks, however, it Road on Friday, Ronald Hoskins of was learned that the SEV of the school that address reported to Novi police. An old fashion horse tie-down, it is in district has been pegged at the shape of a boy with an outstretched hand, police said.

Theft of a motor bike from 1322 East Lake Drive was reported to police earlier last week by Dave Belanger of the East Lake Drive address.

A 15-year-old Novi boy,

apprehended in California and returned

are included in the upcoming budgets for new fire department recommendations. Mayor Allen mentioned that the siren, now several years old, was purchased

city attorney to the explanatory

appearance Thursday.

Costs \$393

According to Novi police, the

An Allen Park police car was

Faced with its third repair bill in

recent months for the Northville fire

siren, the Northville City Council

Monday thought the cost of parts and

labor "came high" as it was billed \$393

for what City Manager Frank

work was done by the "only

authorized repairer" of the

manufacturer. He added that the city

would be getting approximately 60

percent back in July when costs are

advantageously with helping federal

He added that "several proposals"

split with the township.

Ollendorff pointed out that the

Ollendorff said was five hours' work.

youth was unguarded and apparently

for a report on its use as soon as

possible and Ollendorff said he would

bring the police chief (Sam Elkins) and

Main Street and from Charles Altman complaining that sections of the approval had been given by the county for a flashing arrow turn signal for sidewalk installed by the city had westbound traffic on Main Street so heaved, were turned over to the city attorney and city manager, at this time, police still are authorized that traffic may turn right onto Hutton respectively.

The council took under advisement a petition signed by Hill street residents asking it to reconsider paving Hill as residents were not in favor of doing so.

Communications from Bruce

McAllister objecting to the city

building inspector making an

on-premise inspection at 324 West

Robert Isom, 624 Reed Court pointed out that trucks are using the 150 feet of greenbelt at Convenience Food Mart and asked that the owner be required to install curbing to prevent this. The attorney and city manager were instructed to take action.

Other bills approved by council for payment included a final one from ormer City Attorney Marvin Stempien of \$510 for work on the Barnard Springs easement. It was pointed out costs will be shared by the school board and Thompson-Brown.

Request of O. E. Gooding and Company, contractor for the Maplewood storm drain, to reduce his performance deposit from ten to five per cent was approved as the city manager pointed out that less than the \$3,577 (five percent) remains to be

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A complete copy of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan during regular office hours. NOVI CITY PLANNING BOARD George Athas, Secretary NOVI CITY COUNCIL

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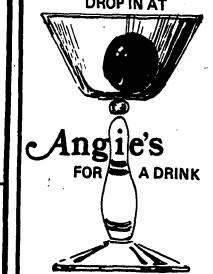
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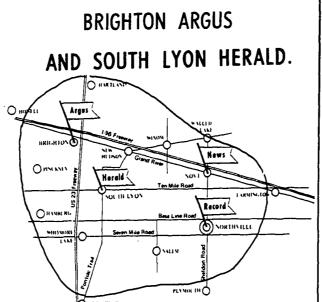
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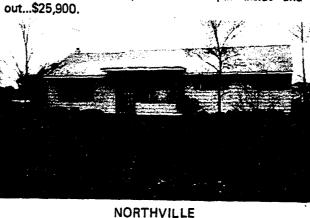
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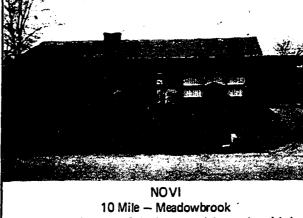
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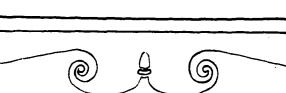
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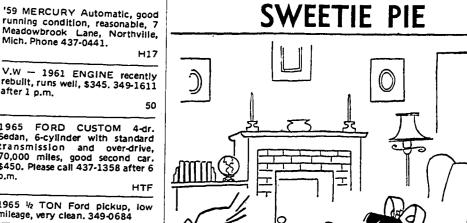
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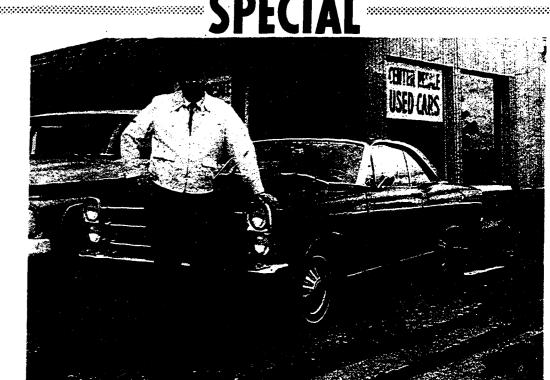
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Northville tennis vs. Fenton, here,

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Northville golf vs. Milford, here, 3

Northville track at Stevenson,

Tuesday, April 29

Saturday, April 26

Schoolcraft Golf at Salem Hills

Schoolcraft Tennis at Livonia

Northville varsity baseball vs. Milford, here, 3:30 p.m. Northville JV baseball, at Milford,

3:30 p.m. here, 4 p.m. Northville track vs. Clarkston, p.m. here, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 25 Northville golf at Livonia Franklin,

Northville tennis at Kettering, Wednesday, April 30 3:30 p.m. Novi track vs. Annapolis, here, 4 Saturday, April 26 Northville tennis at Bloomfield Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Clarenceville Relays involving both Northville and Novi Monday, April 28 Novi varsity baseball vs. Waterford

Mott, here, 4 p.m. Novi JV baseball at Waterford, 4



HORSE SHOEING - If you're studying horsemanship and all of its ramifications what better way to learn than first-hand inspection. That's what members of Cadet Troop 407 did Saturday as they watched Mike Dedes of Northville shoe one of the Charles Wallace horses in Novi Saturday afternoon. The learning activity is part of the cadets' progress towards a horsemanship badge.

Redford Falls Twice

Mustangs Nine Wins Doubleheader

sharing turns on the mound, the could not cope with sizzling pitches the sixth inning. But in that inning Mustangs snatched both ends of a served up by Northville's Jeff Taylor double bill at Redford Union Saturday and Fred Holdsworth.

of Thursday's postponed contest with West Bloomfield because of weather conditions. The game is tenatively

rescheduled for next week. Class A Redford, unbeaten going

no-hitter, led the Mustangs to a 4-2 triumph in the opener while Holdsworth gave up four hits in claiming the second 4-1 victory for the

winning run on base for Northville and

second for Jeff Taylor, was tagged with

the first Mustang loss of the season.

Northville had tied an earlier W-0

outing but had put together five

recently moved Lach up from the

junior varsity squad. The young

sophomore gave up only one hit, but

walked three batters and hit another.

Taylor allowed one hit, fanned eight

Coach Dick Willing had only

straight non-league triumphs.

Ken Lach, who was lifted in the

In that first game, Taylor had a Bulldogs End Streak

Question: When is a catcher a frame quelled a Northville uprising, and pitcher? When all of the pitchers who a pick-off play at second provided a key happen to be seniors take off on a out in the seventh inning with the

That's what happened Monday to Brighton, Normally a catcher, Ed Gardner went all the way in gaining credit for a 5-4 victory over Northville even though his teammates managed

Gardner struck out two, walked four and gave up six hits, but he was ough enough in the clutch and he got ome defensive back to nip two Northville rallies.

Defense actually won the game for Brighton. A double play in the fifth

Brighton scored all of its runs in **GRJC** Wins the first two innings, while Northville came up with a single run in the first, Golf Match one in the third, one in the fifth and one in the final frame. Grand Rapids Junior College edged In that seventh inning, Terry Mills

led off with a single to center and then olleges here Friday in a triangular golf stole center. Barry Deal gained base on meet shortened because of rain. an infield error, and then Pat Cayley The winning squad came up with a singled to left scoring Mills. team score of 174, while Schoolcraft Now with two men on, no outs

finished second at 183 and Highland and just two runs from a victory, a Park came in at 206. double play and an infield out wiped Ron Higgins led Schoolcraft, out Northville's final threat. shooting a 43 for nine, while Carl The Brighton loss and the manner

Patron carded 46 and Fred Zrmack and which the Bulldogs scored and the Tom Karwaski came in with identical Mustangs failed to launch a sustained 47 scores. Normally an 18-hole match, rally was "too much like last year's 7-5 competition was trimmed to nine holes loss to Brighton," said Coach Willing as he tried to get his players set for the "game of the year" this afternoon at Milford. Willing expects to send Fred _______

Redford unleashed a three-hit, two-run barrage to spoil his effort. He fanned six batters and walked but three in going the distance.

Northville set the stage for the triumph by pushing across two runs in the top of the third. Craig Turnbull was safe at first on an error, Stan gained base on a fielder's choice as Steve Utley, who walked, was tossed out, and Terry Mills singled to drive across Turnbull with the first score of the game. Barry Deal walked to fill the

ball to force home the second run. In the fourth, with two outs, Utley took first after he, too, was beaned by Redford Hurler Jim Scheele. Turnbull singled and Stan Nirider walked to fill the bases. Mills then laced a single to center driving across Utley and

bases and Taylor was hit by a pitched

According to Coach Dick Willing, Taylor's performance was near perfect - his best this season. All three of Redford's runs were unearned. *******

Three runs in the third was good

With two stingy Northville hurlers into Saturday's double-header, simply no-hitter in his hip pocket going into enough for the second triumph as Northville picked up an insurance tally in the sixth - the same inning in which Redford scored its lone run. Holdsworth fanned eight batters,

> valked two and gave up just four hits in going the distance. In that game-deciding third inning, Holdsworth helped his own cause by singling to center and then stealing second. Rick Adams brought him home on a single to center and then took

> > second himself on the throw to the

plate. Dave Coe singled to left to score

Adams and streaked to third on an

With Tim Marburger at the plate, Coe galloped towards the plate on a squeeze bunt situation. Marburger missed the ball but Coe, caught in a run-down, scored when Redford's catcher missed the ball.

In the sixth, Mills led off the nning with a booming triple to right. Taylor was safe at first on a pop-up error and then stole second. Then with two outs. Adams singled Mills home. Taylor, attempting to score from second on the play, was nipped at the



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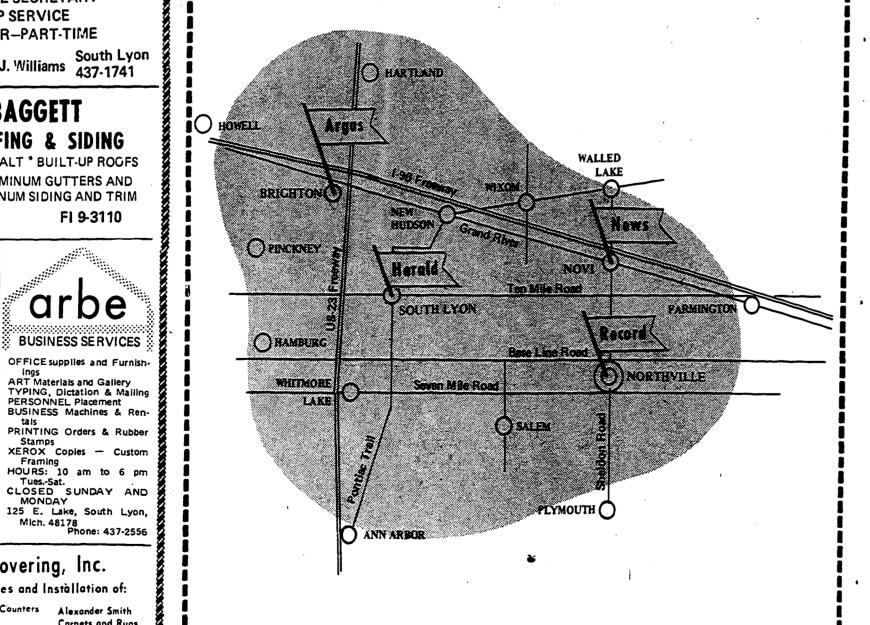
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Wildcats Split Opening Games

Snow pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits, seven walks and struck got to clean up our own mistakes," out seven. McMillan finished out the Novi Coach John Osborn commented game, giving up two hits, striking out this week in reviewing his baseball one, and walking six. Big gun for Novi at the plate was

Paul Faulkner, who picked up four hits in five turns at bat. The left-handed slugger scored three times and drove in All other Novi regulars collected at

least one hit. Actually, the Wildcat hurlers were hampered, said the coach, because of the long periods of inaction while Novi hitters stretched out a couple of

College Netters Triumph Twice

With two straight victories under its belt, Schoolcraft's tennis squad will host Flint Community College at Stevenson High School in Livonia Saturday.

Last Saturday, Coach Jack Washka's collegians downed Macomb Community College 5-2 in four of five singles matches while splitting two doubles matches, to notch their second

In singles, Jim Bajor won the opener 4-6, 6-3, and 9-7; Randy Johns came up with a 6-3, 6-0 victory; Randy Burnett scored a win with 7-5, 10-8; and Dave Eberhart topped his opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

Bajor and Burnett teamed up to take the lone doubles victory for Schoolcraft, winning 6-4, 7-5.

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squad's split of the first two games of

The Wildcats, after blasting Chelsea last week Wednesday, 17-9, committed six errors in losing to Livonia Churchill Thursday afternoon,

the hosts to a 1-1 tie until the bottom of the sixth when Livonia came up with four big runs to win going away. James Poole, who performed on the mound for the Wildcats, was tagged

In that game at Livonia, Novi held

with the loss. He gave up seven hits, walked one, and fanned four. Meanwhile, his teammates managed to scrap up only four hits in producing their lone tally. The run

Rain Cancels Novi Track

has resulted in a switch in the spring schedule for Novi thinclads, Coach Fred Hanert revealed this week.

The Wildcats, who were originally slated to host the Whitmore Lake Trojans (it was rained out), last Friday, on Tuesday, May 6.

In addition to the awards program. Saturday, May 10, Hanert said.

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That's how Coach Ralph Redmond viewed his squad's 77-40 victory over Brighton's relatively weak track team here Thursday afternoon.

"We had scouted them," explained Redmond, "so we knew they weren't a big threat. We figured it was a good opportunity to run some of our younger boys to build up their endurance. They did real well and got in some varsity points." Among the changes were:

Dave Mitchell, who ordinarily runs the hurdles, took on the 100 and 220 yard dashes; big Fred Hicks, Northville's stellar shot putter, ran a leg in the 880, taking a handoff from Bob Rick Bell, a two-miler, ran the

mile: Sophomore Dave Wright crossed the half-mile tape in first place normally Greg Marshall and Phil came up with a thrilling 62-55 upset Kennedy would be out front for Northville; Brad Cole and Phil Guider, both freshmen, ran the 440; and John Stuyvenberg teamed up with Marshall, all Michigan high schools.

impressive times or distances in the (38' 23/4"). field and track events, admitted some good experience."

Altogether, the Mustangs garnered nine firsts and a basketful of second and third place points. Here's how the Long Jump: Stuyvenberg (20'6"); Joe Hoffman (19'5"); and Bill Conrad

Long jump: Dave H Harmon, Brighton star who eclipsed his own school mark (6'7/8"); Rick Pickren (5'4"); and Jon Stine and Mitch

Braddon, tied for third. Champs Dumped

League Champion West Bloomfield took it on the chin here Tuesday afternoon as Northville's thinclads despite damp weather. John Stuvvenberg soared 22'3¾" in the long jump - best effort posted this year by

Because of the wide shuffling of day with speed and kick from the competitors Northville scored few circle" (427"); and Richard Ruland

Pole vault: Jim Armstrong Redmond, "but like I said: we got barefooted Mustang who had little competition from Brighton (107); and Larry Todd (8'). Two mile: Paul Bair (10:55.9) Richard Lamp (11.02); and Guy Dixon

> (11:26.8)880 relay: Northville (1:37.2). Mile run: Paul Bedford (4:50.7); Bell (4:59.5); and Paul Bachelor

High hurdles: Jeff Dawson (18.2); Pickren (18.3); and Dave Veresh

880 run: Wright (2:14); Ron Wilson (2:18); and Mal Pettevs (2:21). 440 run: Hoffman (54.1); Cole (56.2); and Guider (56.8). 100 dash: Braddon (11.1); Mitchell (11.2); and Stine (11.3).

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in Northville on May 14, the Northville for this year's program and it, together Boosters Club announced this week. Serving as master of ceremonies again this year will be Andy Bertoni of Northville, and sharing the limelight will be Jim Peterson, last year's Athlete

13 hits to back up the two Novi

hurlers, Lee Snow and Phil McMillan,

The dinner program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, with the awards ceremony set to start at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dinner tickets have been reduced will host both Whitmore and Roosevelt this year from \$5 to \$3.75, but NBC on Monday, May 5 in a previously officials emphasize that there are only unscheduled triangular meet. Novi a limited number of tickets available. originally was slated to meet Roosevelt Persons who do not attend the dinner are nevertheless invited to attend the

Whitmore-Roosevelt change, Novi will The NBC has expanded the participate in the Tecumseh Relays on Athlete of The Year presentation this



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42400 West 12-Mile Road., on a charge

beverages while in a vehicle.



GROUND-BREAKING - Inspecting footings of the new Northville Downs clubhouse during groundbreaking ceremonies Monday are (1 to r) Driving Club President Cass Hoffman, Michigan Racing Commissioner Leo C. Shirley, Publicist Richard Fredericks, Jackson Raceway President

Leon Slavin, Dr. L. W. Snow, Mayor A. M. Allen. Downs Executive Manager John J. Carlo (pointing), City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Assistant Commissioner Richard Morris, Chamber of Commerce Representative Robert Webber, and

Clubhouse

Underway

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intersection of Seven Mile Road.

room area on the third level.

200 in the swivel chairs.

counter. Two hundred chairs will be of the swivel type. The second level will

have a capacity for 700, including the

The third level will include a plush

dining room with seating space for 352 in a three-tier arrangement, looking out

over the racing strip. In addition there

will be a private dining room with a

capacity of 20. While future use plans

have not been formalized, Carlo hopes

the dining facility can be made

available for public use during the off

we'll be ready for racing under any

conditions," said Carlo. "We'll have the

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to accommodate more than 7,500 this

year and will be able to boost that

figure to more than 9,000 when the

Carlo also revealed that future

plans call for extending the present

grandstand to the east for the

accommodation of an additional 5,000

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PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given, that a public hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Tuesday, May 13, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. to consider changes in the following portions of Zoning ordinance No. 34: Article VI and Article XIV, both relative to regulations pertaining to RC Multiple Family Residential Districts and Article XVI Section 1605 establishing number of parking spaces per unit measure for residential uses.

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Police Nab Suspect

Thefts, Vandalism Hit City

St. late last week.

incidents involving larceny, vandalism and breaking and entering over the past

Dale A. Demankowski, Union Lake, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering the Northville Marathon Service Station, 480 East

During a routine early morning check April 17, police noticed a broken window at the station. Investigation revealed Demankowski hiding in the building. Nothing was reported missing. Damage to clothing worth over \$900 was reported by Mrs. Irene Earehart, 113 Walnut, after someone broke into her home April 19.

Police said the intruder gained entry into the home by kicking in the

Reported missing are a cashmere coat with mink trim, valued at \$150; a light brown mink stole, \$500; and 10 r 15 pairs of pierced earrings, valued more than \$150.

According to police, a white and brown rabbit with fox trim winter coat, valued at \$100, and a dark brown uniform coat were slashed down the back with a razor-like instrument. Reports indicate that all clothing

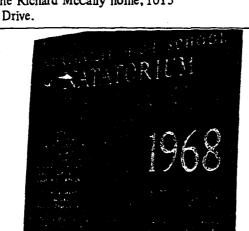
left in the home was slashed with the sharp object. Police investigated a possible breaking and entering April 16 at the Brenton Morrow residence, 43714 Dorisa Court, after a neighbor noticed

a curtain move. The neighbor, asked to watch the house while the Morrows move to Portland, Oregon, said a number of In Northville items in the home were missing. A portable phonograph, portable

television, sewing machine, floor lamp, end table and wicker chair were among those listed as missing. Police were lots - one adjoining the clubhouse and unable to reach Mrs. Morrow for the other across Center Street at the verification before she left by plane for

Patrons will walk into the Harlow Wagenschutz, 46162 clubhouse at the second level where Sunset Street, reported the theft of stairways and elevators will be available two snow tires from the rear seat of his for transportation to the large dining car, April 19. He said they were taken from his unlocked car parked in front of The clubhouse second level will be one of the most unusual ever planned

A 20-inch boys red bicycle with for a racing plant. It will have three chrome fenders was reported stolen rows of seats in tiers along the glassed from the Richard McCally home, 1015 front, all with permanent chairs and a



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the memory of the late SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDWEST "SINCE 1836" Botsford Inn ROOMS, FOOD AND LIQUORS FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES Sunday 10-2—Botsford Buffet Brunch 1-8 —Sunday Dinners ● Ample Parking ● 28000 Grand River

Association has set Saturday, May 10, for its spring dinner dance to be held at KE. 7-4200 or GR. 4-4800 the Farmington American Legion Post As last year's event was a sell-out, Willowbrook residents and friends are asked to reserve tickets early. They are available from any association director or from James Cherfoli, chairman,



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top of an electrical box and breaking a of damage was given. Motorist Injured In Three-Car Crash

unoccupied home at 364 South Wing

Mrs. Oren Schneider, Union Lake, window pane to gain access

The home, owned by the contents of two cans of rug cleaner

Schneiders, was entered by climbing on over the basement floor. No estimate

reported vandals had entered an second story.

Kenneth J. Rosselot, 19750 Beck Road, was injured when the car he was driving hit the rear of a car stopped for a red light in the westbound lane of Eight Mile Road, police said.

The stopped car was driven by Dr. Andrew Freier, Windsor, Ontario. While the Rooselot vehicle was stopped, a car, driven by Carroll N. Smith, Ann Arbor, ran into the

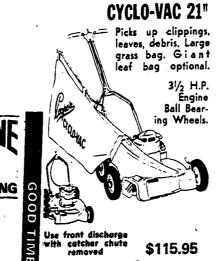
Rosselot's car when it hit Freier's stopped auto. Smith said he was unable to stop in time. The Northville fire department was

called to extinguish a fire in Freier's car Rosselot was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, where he was

No arrests were made.

Northville Police investigated an accident on the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Sunday afternoon. A motorcycle driven by Carlin G Cooper, Jr., Farmington, was struck from the rear by a car driven by

Margaret Dawson, Plymouth. Mrs. Dawson said she assumed Cooper would go through the amber light and did not see him stop. She hit



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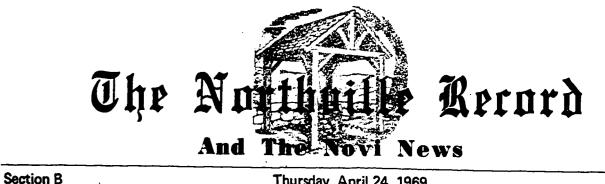
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All-School Musical Focuses on 'Oliver'



CURTAIN GOING UP - An all-school musical characters are Bob Shafer as Fagin, Cris Becker as students, respectively, with the price increasing musical story. 25-cents for tickets at the door. Among the major

involving dozens of students of all ages will open a Nancy, John Jerome as Oliver, Judi Utley as four-day engagement next week Wednesday at the Widow Corney, Darlene Murphy as the Artful Northville High School auditorium. Performances Dodger, and Mark Gazlay as Bill Sykes. Directors of the Broadway musical, "OLIVER", also will be are Donald Valentine and Robert Chapel, who presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, incidentally plays Mr. Bumble. As was the case in 2 and 3 beginning each evening at 8 p.m. Advance last year's feature presentation, stage hands have ticket sales are \$1.75 and \$1.25 for adults and built unusual sets to lend imaginative realism to the



Thursday, April 24, 1969

Page One

'70 College Census

Oakland Community College will hit four-year institutions..." 11,000 by 1970, according to the 1967-68 OCC annual report issued this

This latest estimate, the report indicates is about midway between the 8,000 to 14,000 projection seen in a report published back in 1962 shortly after a move to establish the college were undertaken.

"The September, 1967 enrollment was 5,487, which was an increase of 25.4 percent over 1966's 4,089, and 29.6 percent over 1965's 3,860."

Continuing the report states: "Following the opening of the college with its enrollment of 3,860, a record at that time for an opening enrollment for a community college in the nation, the 1966 "flattening out" to 4,089, an increase of only 5.6 percent, was a disappointment. It was other Michigan community colleges Michigan on that tour."

7,000 students is being forecast for September, 1968, the report indicates. Concerning the Orchard Ridge campus, closest OCC facility to this area (Farmington), the report notes:

campus, the design of which received an award citation at the American Association of School Administrators convention in 1966, has already received a fine acceptance by the community, and visitors who come to the campus from throughout this nation and abroad are similarly gracious in their comments.

not a personal insult or embarrassment Association of Junior Colleges in for OCC, however, for a comparable August and was the only educational leveling off was experienced by the institution visited in the state of

A projection of approximately "The 11-building, \$18.5 million

"Orchard Ridge was one of 19 campuses to be visited on an aireborne planning seminar for new community colleges conducted by the American

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY **DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS**

PRETTY BOOSTER - Pretty Joyce Zalewski of Farmington was in town Saturday lending a hand with the Northville campaign to raise funds for the Detroit center of Synanon, a national self-help organization aimed at combatting dope and alcoholic addiction. If you missed her last week, don't fret - she and others will be back again this Saturday looking for your

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has been submitted to the TALUS Ad-

ministrative Committee by the TALUS

This proposal blends concepts ex

pressed in all the patterns depicted

During coming weeks and months,

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IOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess have

returned to their home at Pioneer Meadows after spending the winter months at Largo in Florida. The Novi Farm Bureau had their first meeting of the Spring at the Novi

Community Building. Tuesday evening preceding the business meeting they all enjoyed a pot-luck supper. B.T/1 Tom Bailey and his wife are

visiting the formers father, Kirt, and his brothers. Bill and Larry for a few weeks. Mrs. Bailey will remain at the Kirt Bailey home while Tom will be at Great Lakes for seven weeks of training after which they will be stationed at Duluth, Minnesota.

Luncheon guests of Miss Eugennie Choquet at Saratoga last Friday were Miss Emil Arbour and Ivah Empey. Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow spent this past week-end at their cabin in the woods near Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke, and twelve other couples who are members of the Flying Club, will fly to Marshall Friday evening for a dinner party at Schulers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov of Fonda Street have two of their relatives in the hospital. Mr. Rockov's mother. Mrs. Mike Rachov, fell and broke her hip. She was operated on last Friday at Art Centre Hospital in Detroit. On the same day, Mrs. Rackov's sister, Mrs. Florence Langa underwent surgery at

new Grace Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were the Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goik in Detroit. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Tank. The young people in the neighborhood came in a group and sang

happy birthday ato the honored guest. Chairman of the Goodfellows Easter egg roll, Leon Dochot, wishes to thank the Novi Girl Scouts for coloring 30 dozen eggs for the egg roll. News of men in the Service: - Rav

Hallock is now stationed at Fort Knox; and awaiting re-assignment. Dick Pattersonof Maudlin Street. Walled Lake is now in service with the U. S. Army.

Pfc. Jerry Napier is a 20 year old machinist with the U.S. Marine Corps. He trained for one year in California and was sent to Japan last September. Now he is on his way to Vietnam. His address is 2451553 U.S. Marine Corps, Series, Inc. All proceeds from this Francisco, 96602.

Richard Gorski motored to Point Pelee in Canada with a group of friends this past Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kobash and family of Walled Lake went north for smelt fishing Friday evening (returning Saturday with two smoked

herring). Mr. and Mrs. James Wilnuis entertained this past Sunday, honoring the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante on their 44th wedding anniversary. The guests numbering 44 came from Southfield, Oak Park, Livonia. Clawson, Detroit, Farmington, Madison Heights, Walled Lake and

Anyone in Novi in need of blood from the blood bank call MA 4-1248. Mayor Exchange Day coming up sometime in May.

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their May meeting next week on Thursday at the home of Frances Nielson in Willowbrook. Mrs. Lanny Henderson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Marie

LaFond at her home on Twelve Mile David Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindley had a tonsilectomy at

Redford Hospital last Monday. He was able to go back to school on Monday this week. WILLOWBROOK NEWS The Novi Chapter of the American

Youth Hostel spent this past week-end at Foote Hostel in Milford. They made bike hikes around the Hostel and went canoeing on Huron River. They left home Friday evening and returned hom Sunday afternoon. Included in the group were Lucille Heavner, Mr. and back their pastor Rev. Fricke and his Mrs. Leon Blackburn, Leon Jr., Jamie, and David, Judy and Rex Law, Judy Morry, Mark Goers, Sue Gerou, Jill Spires and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Roberta.

The Willowbrook association will meet next Monday, April 28th at 8 p.m. at the Denis Berry home on McMahon Circle. This will be their regular monthly meeting. The Association dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday, May 10th, at the depend on your pharmacist. American Legion Hall in Farmington. Tickets may be obtained from any board member. The dinner will be

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, April 24, Jr. Fellowship at the church at 3:30 p.m. From the church they will leave to take a trip to Lakeside United Methodist Church Camp near Brighton. Each youngster is

permission slip. They plan to return to OF WIXOM the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, the youth class

will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday School for children through grade 6 will meet at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service also Wednesday, April 30 choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A representative from the Novi Church will meet at Saratoga Farms for the 7 o'clock dinner sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce. Volunteer, please send your name to the pastor. Rev. Mitchinson. Wednesday at 7:30 Sr. Choir

practice. Wesley Choir practice between church and Sunday School each Sunday morning. at 10 a.m. with Rev. Mitchinson in

Next Sunday all men are invited for breakfast and to organize the

United Methodist Men Organization at At 1:30 p.m. next Sunday the Novi United Methodist Church

members will visit the Whitehall A Singspiration will be held at 7 p.m. at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church. The Novi church congregation

is invited to attend. The Rummage sale last week Wednesday was reported to be a very Banquet. successful one. FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF NOVI All of the members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Novi would teens! like to extend a warm welcome to their

Rev. Cook will be bringing his first message to the church on Sunday morning in the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Other services for Sunday include: Sunday School for all ages, 9:45; Children's Churches for children through the age of 10, 11:30; Youth Meetings at 6:00 for everyone in first grade through college age, and the

Evening Service at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday night, April 26th at 7:30 p.m. many of the adults will be attending a concert at Ford

are given to missions. On Tuesday night, April 29th at 7:00 p.m. the youth people will go calling and on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. regular prayer and Bible study.

Plans are well underway for the annual Mother and Daughter Tea, scheduled for May 15th. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 349-3477.

All are welcome to come and take part in the services. There's a place for every member of the family.

The Acolytes Sunday, April 13th, were Randy Huber, George and Bruce

Sunday, April 20, Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7:00 a.m. also at 11:00 a.m. Acolytes at the service were Kevin Lentz and Randy and Brad Huber. Gerry Goffin was the

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. adult choir

Monday, April 28th, the general Meeting of the Grand River Convocation of the Episcopal Church Women will be held at Trinity Church in Detroit. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. with Holy Eucharist. Luncheon at 12:15. Reservations should be made by April 23rd. Call 346-0408 for reservations or Mrs. Louis Tank.

Coffee hour Sunday courtesy of Stardusters. Mrs. Rita Simpson and Mrs. Janice Huber, chairmen.

Big rummage day sale coming up Saturday, May 17th at the church. All rummage at the church May 16th for Members of the church welcomed

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Monday 7 p.m. Leadership Troop program 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Kensington Nature Center. Instructors Wednesday 7 p.m. Boys Brigade. will be members of the park staff. Quarterly Business meeting and special found in the March "Scout Chat." Any

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teen meeting. Thursday 6:15 p.m. Prayer and Ball Practice. 7:15 p.m. Ladies Prayer Group. "And I say unto you, Ask, and Saturday, Youth Membership Class it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find: knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Luke I 11:9.

Training Seminar.

Saturday 7 p.m. Church Board Sunday, April 27, Pastor Warren returned to the pulpit for the morning

Teen choir practice at 5 p.m. and Junior and Senior High Youth meetings at 6 p.m. Teen After-glo following

Coming events - May 3rd. Progressive Dinner for Fellowship Class (R. Ozarles).

May 9 - Annual Mother-Daughter May 10 - State CBA Rally, .

May 11 - Sunday evening, Billy Walker and Staff members will present Camp Hiawatha. Come and bring your The teens worked very hard new pastor, Rev. Arnold Cook and his inviting people out to the Bill Walker family who arrived in Novi on Rally, April 19. They were successful

No. 7-Pussy Cats in winning the prize - New Scofield No. 3-Conners Realty Bible, with an attendance of 96. Linda York was responsible for 12 new No. 4-Mod Mamas people attending and was awarded the No. 6-Novi Drugs

Rummage sale on Friday, April 25th. Lunch will be served. All things for the rummage sale should be brought in on Thursday to be priced. Regular Lodge Thursday, April 24th at the hall.

Visitation May 7th at Holly Auditorium presented by Concert Several Novi, Rebekahs plan to attend. May Ann Atkinson will represent concert, which is presented twice a year the lodge at the dinner at Saratoga Farms May 1st. This group representatives will help to bring the blood bank to Novi. The dinner at Saratoga is sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce.

> Novi School Brownie Troop No. 404 made flowers out of egg shells. They planted seeds in egg cartons and

planned a cookout. Orchard Hills Brownie Troop No 51 had a planning meetingand planned a mother and daughter tea, fly up ceremony and memorial day parade They also planned a father and

daughter hike. Renee Delagardie and Margie DeWaard brought treats to celebrate their birthdays. Worked on geometric picture, and next Tuesday Investature for Colleen Kurran and Judy Cavill. Helen Holmes, new girl in the troop,

Junior Troop No. 913 had a bike hike last Saturday. They cooked their lunch of sloppy jos and french fries over an open fire.



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Results of a crystal ball look into • In Macomb County Community land use possibilities for Southeast College North Campus site between Mt.

Michigan by 1990 have been revealed by the administrative committee of Although no "planned TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study). Approval of this preliminary land use plan awaits a review by the TALUS technical study team. Summarized in a 150-page "review

and description" and depicted on a seven-by-nine foot map utilizing 25 different colors, the preliminary plan calls for "metro centers" and "planned communities" in suburban areas and for extensive redevelopment along new policy lines within the City of Detroit. Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said.

In this area, a "metro center" is seen in the east-central vicinity of Novi and a "planned community" is pegged in Northfield Township south of Whitmore Lake.

Conferences with staffs planning agencies for the seven counties covered by the study (Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne) and the City of Detroit assisted the development of the preliminary plan, Rubin said. Efforts will be continued to obtain

general public reaction and additional suggestions, he added. Creation of "metro centers" areas not yet developed or sparsely populated is balanced in the TALUS preliminary plan by redevelopment proposals for the City of Detroit, including construction of the new

stadium in downtown Detroit. The "metro centers" would become nucleii of activity within the fabric of the metropolitan area, Rubin said, rather than separate "islands". Each would provide regional

shopping opportunities coupled with offices, high-rise apartments, cultural and entertainment facilities and in some cases, community college or university campuses. The "metro centers" would range

in population from 50,000 to 200,000 with larger centers ringed by satellite Five such "metro center" locations preliminary plan. The locations:

Baltimore area. facility with In Oakland County, the Paint scratch.' Creek area in the southern part of Oakland Township; the proposed M-59/M-275 interchange area near the border between White Lake and Waterford Townships; and the Novi area northwest of the proposed I-96/M-275 interchange.

• In Wayne County, the Van Buren -Sumpter Township line area, south of In addition, the preliminary plan recommends development of "planned communities" by building new complexes or expanding existing

communities at the following locations: • In Monroe County, at Carleton. • In Washtenaw County, at Chelsea and in Northfield Township south of

Whitmore Lake. • In St. Clair County, at Algonac and in the St. Clair-Marine City area. In Oakland County at Keatington in Orion Township.

In Wayne County in Plymouth Township near Plymouth and in Taylor Township near the intersection of Eureka and Telegraph roads.



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community" as such is suggested for Livingston County, the TALUS preliminary plan indicates there could be substantial growth at Brighton, at Howell and along US-23 from Whitmore Lake north to the Genesee County line.

Among the principal growth factors guiding TALUS planners, Rubin

Population will increase from 4.4 million in 1965 to 6.9 million by 1990. Total annual personal income of residents of the region will increase from about \$11 billion in 1965 to \$34

As income increases (from a median family income of \$7.710 in 1965 to \$14,800 in 1990) and as work hours decrease, there will be tremendous pressures for increased mobility and for more recreational facilities.

Growing vitality in the City of Detroit will be essential to the overall enduring strength of the region, thus the new stadium should be located downtown, he said.

"It is TALUS' recommendation that any new major recreation facility provided for regional and national athletic events be located in the area of the C.B.D.," Rugin said.

"The investment that would be required for such a facility would be large, and the difference in investment within the City as constrasted to elsewhere in the region would be relatively small, compared to the implications.

"The provision of a new major stadium in the area of the C.B.D. would stimulate hotel and motel construction to at least the same degree as did Cobo Hall and would reinforce the vital image of the City as the center of the region.

"Only the City is able to provide are indicated in the TALUS the amount of hotel and motel space, the restaurant facilities and other • In Macomb County, the New support services required by such a? facility without having to start from "The C.B.D. is the most accessible

single place in the entire region and as

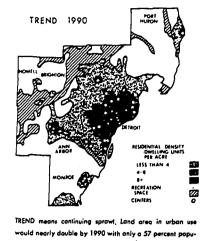
additional freeway construction

continues, will be even more accessible to larger numbers of people in the "The existing public transportation system, inadequate though it is, focuses on the C.B.D.; and this area will be the hub of the public transportation system expansion and

> **McARTHUR BOOKKEEPING**

improvements which are

TAX SERVICE V.F.W. Building

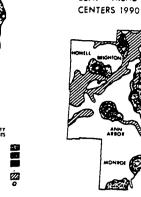


ation increase. Implies: relatively high sewer, water an highway costs per household; little public transit improve

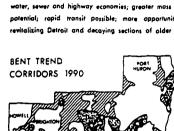
at this time will become part of the "input" utilized in finalizing the plan The ultimate test of the 1990 SEM Plan produced by TALUS will be the degree to which it is accepted and implemented by governmental agen cies at local, county, regional, state Neither TALUS nor the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is empowered to impose

> MODIFIED TREND would impede sprawl somewhat, Implies slightly lower sewer, water and highway costs per household; apportunity for better public bus transportation; some what greater opportunity for "variety and differences" in

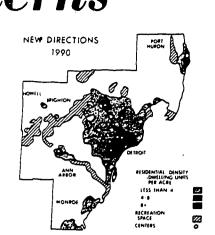
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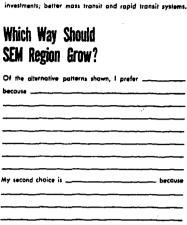
CENTERS means "new towns" of 50,000 to 100,000 inside and outside of developed suburban areas. Implies: possible water, sewer and highway economies; greater mass transit potential; rapid transit possible; more opportunity for revitalizing Detroit and decaying sections of older cities.



teries with residential complexes (e.g., garden apartments), and commercial and industrial clusters, Implies: lower watersewer-highway costs; improved mass transit and probabl rapid transit; revitalization of Detroit and older cities.



ability of higher investments in renewal in Detroit and older cities, Implies: housing, commercial and cultural renewal new recreational apportunities; lawer sewer-water-highway investments: better mass transit and rapid transit systems



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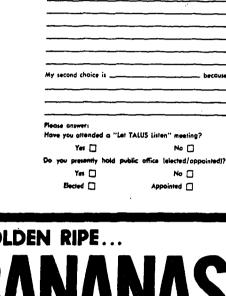
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City Council Minutes

Northville

report from Michigan Public Service

Commission requesting a 2% surcharge on all

customer's statements and stating that a

Public Hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on

April 14, 1969, Court of Appeals, 900 First

comments and Mayor stated we would have

no choice but to go along with this

Lions Club with reference to White Cane Sale

April 20th to April 26th and asking

permission of City of Northville to conduc

such a sale on downtown streets of

Northville on Saturday, April 26th from 8

a.m. to 9 p.m. Mayor recommended City

Clerk determine reservations observed and

City Manager read material on Solicitor's

Denis Dildy. Mr. Sid Frid mentioned they

had headquarters in Detroit. The question

was raised if "Synanon" subscribes to the

United Foundation. At a previous time the

City Attorney stated we have no ordinance

to deny it. Mayor feels we should keep after

City Attorney to look into this matter

Police Report: Mayor Allen stated this is

Minutes of Boards & Commissions: These

reports will be taken care of at next regular

to be referred to the next regular meeting for

further. No action was taken at this time.

follow last year's regulations.

ederal Building, Detroit. There were no

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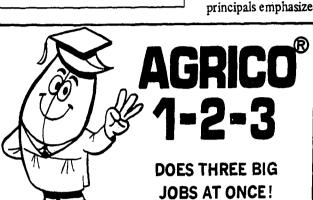
Novi Registration **Dates Announced**

Novi kindergarten registration days district will be registered two days have been set for children in the school later, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Novi district who will be five years old on or before December 1.

Children living in the Willowbrook, Orchard Hills, Meadowbrook and Meadowbrook Lakes subdivisions are to be registered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in the Orchard Hills school library. Children living elsewhere in the

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elementary school library. All children of the district whose birth dates fall so that they will be five on or before December 1 are eligible to enroll.

The registration meetings will provide opportunity for parents to meet teachers and other elementary school personnel.

A physical examination form and a school registration form will be available at the meetings. These completed forms and a birth certificate must be presented to the school before a child is enrolled officially, school

meeting of March 17, 1969 stand approved Bills: Moved by Carlson, supported by Black, to approve payment of bills in the following amounts: General Fund Loan to Public Improv. Fund Other Gov't, Disburse,

Public Improve. Fund 52,065.45 Street Fund Disburse. Water Fund Disburse. Unanimously carried. Mayor Allen welcomed Gale and Lynn Schueder, Northville High School Students

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MAP OF THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE CENTRAL PARKING DISTRICT

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REZONING OF

(as described in the Northville Record dated April 17, 1969, for the City of Northville.)

TO RECONVENE THE ADJOURNED PUBLIC HEARING OF JANUARY 3, 1967

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Government Class, who were present as Communications: City Manager

The regular meeting of the Northville

City Council was called to order by Mayor

Allen at 8:05 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1969,

Proclamation for "Arbor Days" April 20th

thru April 26th for the City of Northville for

his official signature. Mayor thanked Mrs.

Eaton and commended her on her efforts in

Mrs. Carlson presented the Mayor with

the Distinguished Achievement Award

presented to Northville in recognition for

Minutes: The minutes of the regular

\$15,390.07

10,000,00

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their outstanding Improvement Program.

Roll Call: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham

at the Northville City Hall.

meeting. This refers to Planning Commission meeting March 18, 25 (Special Meeting and Public Improvement Program: Moved by Allen, supported by Carlson, that the City of Northville adopt the Public Improvemen Program in principal and set May 5th, 1969 for a Public Hearing on the program as outlined and further that the enactment of the program be based upon the financial ibility of the City of Northville to carry out such a program.

Mayor and City Manager to appoint Housing Committee and Parks Committee very soon so that they can recommend our Motion passed unanimously. At this point of the meeting (8:40 p.m.)

Councilman Black asked to be excused because of other committments. Before leaving Councilman Black suggested that Wally Nichols take his place on the program concerning Northville Community Unification at King's Mill on April 22nd. Council concurred. Del Black stated that he has enjoyed serving on the Council and working with the

Northville Estates Sub. street repair: Harold Penn, City Engineer, gave a detailed report of the condition of the streets. Mr. Al Flecker asked about E. Chigwidden at the entrance to Northville Estates. City Manager stated that E. Chigwidden would be seal coated this spring as would other repairs be made and that bids should be taken on seal coating for E. Chigwidden, Holmsbury, Stanstead and Lanthorn. Remainder of Mr. Penn's report be put in the street budget this. Mayor and Engineer take a long look at streets in Northville Estates that need repairs

On-Street Parking: Mayor Allen stated this should be held over until new Council Final Date for Tax Bills: Motion by Lapham, supported by Nichols to change date for payment of Oakland County Tax

and if they do need work we should go ahead

Statements without penalty thru Feb. 16, Unanimously carried. Transfer of Funds: Moved by Nichols supported by Carlson, to transfer \$10,000. from General Fund to Public Improvement

Unanimously carried. City Election: Moved by Carlson, supported by Nichols, to accept report from Canvassing Board covering April 7th City of Northville election returns, as submitted on April 8, 1969. This report to become a part of the minutes of this Council meeting.

Unanimously carried. This concludes meeting except swearing n of new councilmen. Mayor stated the could not be sworn in until forms were in the hands of the County Clerk. It was decided that inasmuch as this has not yet been done, the swearing in would take place at the next egular council meeting, April 21 st. Miscellaneous: Councilman Nichols asked City Manager to prepare a list of the expenses the District Court has incurred up o date in comparison with the amount of the Municipal Court a year ago. There being no further business, the neeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
579,596
Estate of INEZ RUTHRUFF, Deceased.
It is ordered that on May 29, 1969 at 10
a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221
Detrolt, Michigan, a hearing be field before
Judge Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate, on
the petition of Eiden B. Biery, executor, for
allowance of his first and final account, for
fees, and for assignment of residue:

Acting Clerk

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated April 11, 1969 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Donald B. Severance Attorney for estate 392 Fairbrook Ct. thville, Michigan 48167

ees, and for assignment of residue

50-52 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of DOROTHY L.

ESTATE OT DOROTHY L.
STEINBRECHER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on June 9, 1969 at 10
a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319
Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of James D. Steinbrecher for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor paged or administration to the executor named, of iome other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated April 16, 1969

Raymond P. Hayman Attorney for Petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue

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Foundation to Host Area Community Leaders

An invitational dessert buffet is the Waterman Center, followed by the planned Monday, April 28 by the buffet. Schoolcraft College Foundation to

Approximately 250 community report the status of plans for the new leaders have been invited to the "Arts Center," now in the design stage. function, according to Philip R. Ogilvie of Northville, president of the The presentation will take place in Foundation.

Thursday, April 24, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning Commission Township of Northville

TO REZONE FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-1; (LOCAL BUSINESS) FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS) FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) TO I-1 (INDUSTRIAL)

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on May 14, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., to consider the following:

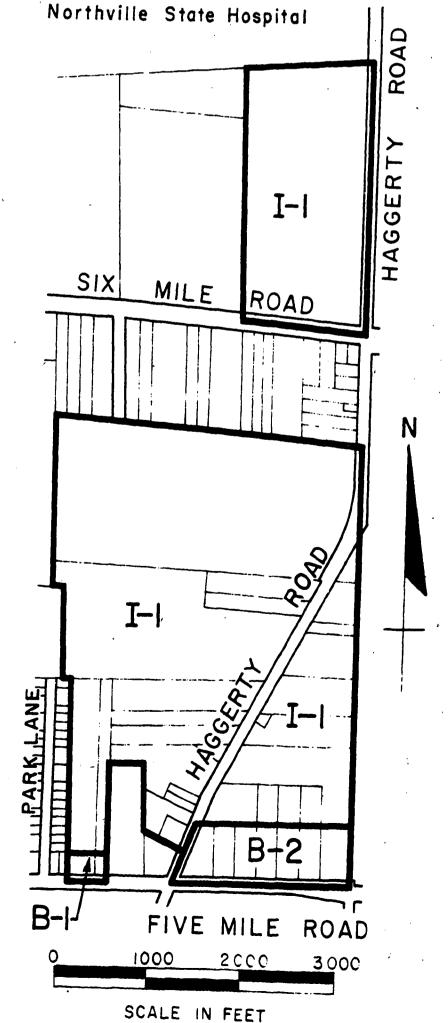
To Rezone from R-4 (Residential) to B-1 (Local Business) 1. The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 12.

2. Part of Section 13, beginning at a point on the east line of Section 13, distant southerly, 1056 feet from the northeast corner of Section 13; thence southerly along the east line of Section 13, 1595 feet, more or less, to the east 1/4 corner of said Section; thence S 0 degrees 10' 30" W., along the east line of Section 13, 3000 feet, more or less, to a point located 575 feet northerly from the southeast corner of said section; thence S 88 degrees 25' 50" W., parallel with the south line of Section 13, 1650.46 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence S 23 degrees 32' 40" W., along the center line of Haggerty Road, 322.33 feet; thence N 68 degrees 47' 40" W. 464.0 feet; thence N O degrees 12' 50" W., 487.2 feet; thence S 88 degrees 25' 50" W 364.08 feet to the north and south 1/4 line of Section 13; thence S 0 degrees 12' 50" E., along the north and south 1/4 line of Section 13, 676.97 feet; thence westerly, parallel with the south line of Section 13, 437 feet, more or less, to the easterly line of unrecorded plat; thence northerly, along said easterly line, 1701.25 feet; thence westerly 80 feet, more or less, thence northerly 890.17 feet to the east and west ¼ line of Section 13; thence westerly, along said east and west ¼ line, 130.30 feet; thence northerly 1700 feet more or less, to the southwesterly corner of WOLFBROOK ESTATES SUBDIVISON; thence easterly, along the south line of WOLFBROOK ESTATES and WILLIS SUB., 3283.38 feet to the point of beginning.

To Rezone from R-4 (Residential) to B-2 (General Business) 3. Part of the southeast ¼ of Section 13, beginning at the southeast corner of said Section; thence, along the south line of Section 13, S 88 degrees 25' 50" W., 1902.35 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence, along the center line of Haggerty Road, N 23 degrees 32' 40" E. 634.74 feet, thence N 88 degrees 25' 50" E. 1650.46 feet to the east line of Section 13; thence, along the east line of Section 13, S 0 degrees 10' 30" W. 575.0 feet to the point of beginning.

To Rezone from R-4 (Residential to I-1 (Industrial)
4. Part of the southwest ¼ of Section 13; beginning at the south ¼ corner of Section 13; thence westerly, along the south line of Section 13, 435 feet, more or less, to the southeasterly corner of unrecorded plat; thence northerly, along the easterly line of said plat, 273.03 feet; thence easterly, parallel with the south line of Section 13, 437 feet, more or less, to the north and south 1/4 line of Section 13; thence southerly, along said north and south

Leonard Klein, Chairman Northville Township Planning Commission



State Bans DDT Use

Thursday, April 24, 1969

An historic step has been taken by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture in initiating cancellation of all DDT registrations in Michigan. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Commission Wednesday, April 16.

Michigan is the first state to take this action, using the legal mechanism provided by legislation already in effect. The action was based upon latest recommendations of the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station, and represents the culmination of more than 20 years of research.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Agriculture department, said the action is in line with the Commission's repeatedly expressed readiness to accept Experiment Station recommendations for substitution of less persistent materials as they become available. "This is in keeping with our long-standing and frequently stated policy," Ball

"Procedures will be initiated immediately for orderly implementation of the Commission's decision," Director Ball said. However, he emphasized that an effective date will depend upon legal technicalities which must be worked out in consultation with the Attorney Genéral's

Agriculture has the power to pesticide upon recommen-University Experiment Station. The Department also relies upon the recommendations of

What about supplies of DDT already purchased which may Director Ball said no legal action is contemplated by the

Standard: procedures are ecommended for disposal of all empty pesticide containers, which include burying containers at least 18 inches below the soil surface, away from water and drainage

***** There has been no measurable change in pesticide residue levels in Lake Michigan fish since 1965.

This was the report of John Fisheries in Ann Arbor, to the Michigan Commission of Agriculture been monitoring pesticide

fish since 1965. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries indicates no measurable change in pesticide residue levels in Lake Michigan fish, either up or down, Carr reported. "This includes coho salmon," he said.

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Out of

FIVE YEARS AGO..

...Grass fires plagued area fire department and brought a burning ban to all of Southern Michigan ... Northville School Board

\$1,200,000 and expressed the hope that it would balance. ...High school students from Northville brought home honors in forensics and industrial arts. All first places and three of the five seconds were won by Northville in the Wayne-Oakland Forensics competitions, while a team of Randy and Ted Jacques brought home a second place from Muskegon in state industrial arts competition for their

> Panattoni in forensics and Mr. Arnold Anderson in industrial arts. ...Town Hall announced its list of speakers for next season. Agnes Moorehead, Norman Garbo, Commander James Calvert, Martha Rountree and Baroness Maria Von

Trapp were scheduled. ...While the Mustang baseball squad was losing its first two games, the tennis team was evening its early season mark at 1-1.

TEN YEARS AGO.. ... Anticipation was the word of the day in Northville as the city awaited ground-breaking ceremonies for the new St. Paul's Lutheran School, the naming of a new police chief to replace the retiring Joseph Denton and Michigan Supreme Court's decision on annexation of 220 acres including

Warren Products. ...Beautification of the city Northville was set to coincide with Wayne County's replacement of curbs and sidewalks. Set to be planted were flowering crab trees, named the "official tree" of the city.

...City council moved, upon the retirement of Denton, to name the area located at Eaton Drive and Fairbrook Street the Joe Denton Park in his

...Polio immunizations were by hoped that nearly everyone could be reached in the scheduled clinic to help ...Novi planning commission passed a rezoning request from agricultural to heavy industrial of the

Mile, to the council for action by a 7-1 ...Wixom Council, meanwhile, was moving to block secession from the city by Vernon and George Spencer of their farms and aircraft landing strip in the southwestern section of the city.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ...

...Citizens School Study committee on what was needed and how to go about getting it in the area was organized into groups. Schools involved in the study included Northville, approved a record budget of Novi. East Novi, Putnam, Durfee and Chapman. Chairmen named included per manent chairman Frank Clark (Novi), co-chairman James Erwin (Farmington), secretary Claude Elmore Oakland County Schools) and publicity chairman Martha Milne (Northville) ...Northville Downs awaited

Michigan Supreme Court ruling on whether running races could return to the Downs after an absence of 14 model home display. Coaches were Misses Pat Dorian and Florence ... Northville Retail Merchants Association decided to poll store owners on whether to remain open

Thursday as well as Friday evenings. If 80 per cent were to respond favorably, all stores would be asked to provide the additional shopping evening for TWENTY YEARS AGO..

...Elroy V. Ellison was named to replace Edward C. Mollema, who resigned, as Northville High School principal.

.Northville's VFW Post and Knights Templar each named commanders for the ensuing year. Named Commander by Knights Templar was Howard I. Atwood, while Howard Beach received the similar VFW honor. VFW also announced the recognition of Arthur C. Carlson for his untiring efforts with the Cub Scouts, sponsored by the post, and for his years of service to the post itself.

..New president installed Northville Rotary was Reverend E. E. Rossow. Rotary also announced they would host the Northville High School basketball team at a banquet in their

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGOLeo Mainville of Northville, who had captured numerous prizes for sales of war bonds, was inducted into the Army along with Art Hicks and Harold Hansor of Novi. In addition, Novi's

Ronald Ronsville was leaving for

service in the Navv. ... Northville Mothers' Club was to meet in a joint session hosted by Novi Mothers' Club to hear an address by Michigan Lieutenant Governor Dr. Eugene Keyes on "The Responsibility Arthur J. Heslip property, 42680 Nine the Community in Child

Delinquency" ...S/Sgt Harvey Guntzviller, who was a member of the 32nd Division which crossed the Owen Stanley mountains, addressed the Northville Rotary and Exchange Club on his

experiences. .. Andrew A. Torok was erroneously listed as an Army hero from Northville. Torok was, in fact, a hero of the United States Marine Corps.

FIFTY YEARS AGO... ...Six hundred people reportedly attended the seventeenth annual Northville Foresters' banquet and ball. It was said that over 150 pounds of meat were used for the banquet.

...Dayton B. Bunn of South Lyon purchased the F. N. Perrin and Sons Ford Garage in exchange for a farm on Base Line Road. ...F. S. Neal, secretary, announced that the annual meeting of the

Northville Auto club would be held and that everyone who owned an auto was asked to be present. ... Novi Grange met in the Eugene Root home and heard County Farm Agent Cook and a soldier who accompanied him, a Mr. Bloomcrist,

tell of life in the various military camps in this country. Another feature of the evening was a treat of warm maple ...Northville's Lady Maccabees had a benefit entertainment at the Alseium

program featuring black-face artistry was shown. ...Vivian Martin was starring in the five-reel comedy-drama, "Molly Entangled" at the Alseium Theater.

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Ballard led his singers through several numbers for an assembly of students in the auditorium

At Schoolcraft

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

700 Frosh Orientation Set More than 700 entering freshmen who have been admitted to Schoolcraft counselors and begin the College for the fall term, and their pre-registration process. parents, have been invited to attend By mid-August, Webber said,

meetings at the college on May 1 and 2. John R. Webber, director of counseling at the college, said the two evening sessions will begin this year's orientation program for students who plan to enter the college this fall. Webber said individual students and their parents have been invited to attend one of the two sessions which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

During the evening counselors from the college staff and faculty members will meet with smaller groups of students and parents to discuss specific curriculum interests and choices, Webber explained.

Additional student-parent orientation meetings will be scheduled later in the summer as additional entering students are admitted for the fall term, Webber said. On May 12, the counseling office

LANDMARK RAZED - One of the few

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will initiate the second phase of the pre-entry procedure when the first of groups of 10 to 14 students will visit discuss educational and vocational

Students will also take guided tours of the campus and will obtain college picture I. D. cards.

The counseling orientation program which begins on May 12 will continue on a daily basis through the summer. Students will be assigned pre-registration counseling DINING ROOM appointments as they are admitted to

Webber emphasized that tuition and fees will not be collected nor will a deposit be required during this pre-registration period. He added, however, that students who have completed the pre-registration procedure may pay tuition and fees between August 4 and 20.

counselors will have had individual

students who have been admitted the

The counseling orientation days will begin at 8 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building theater with a general meeting of entering students and counseling staff members. Later in the morning students will keep individual interview appointments with counselors to

goals. At this time the student will select specific classes for the fall term. interviews with more than 2,200 new

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

The city council of Northville is hoping it will attract some public reaction to its proposed five-year public improvement program when a public hearing is held May 5.

Actually what the council is looking for is constructive

Legally it isn't necessary to hold a hearing on such a program. But the undertaking entails broad measures which directly affect all citizens of the community.

What City Manager Frank Ollendorff has done is take an inventory of the near-future needs of the city and set up a proposed budget to accomplish the program without over-burdening the tax

The council has made some changes, and it's possible the public may suggest additions or deletions.

As the five-year improvement program now stands it provides for the following:

- -circular drive around the central business district;
- -off-street parking in the general business district:
- -completion of the water and sewer system;

-parks and open space acquisition and development for recreation:

- -street paving:
- -extension of Griswold and Wing streets:
- -tree planting and street lighting;
- -public works' building improvement;
- -bridge repairs, storm drain installations:
- -a study of low-income housing needs for senior citizens.

The city's share of the cost during the first five years would amount to an estimated \$1,330,000 plus an \$80,000 per year pay-off of proposed bond issues over an additional 15 year period. This does not include possible state and federal funds or special assessments and private developers' contributions.

While bond issues will be needed to guarantee loans, Manager Ollendorff sees it as a distinct possibility that the program could be financed through pledging of a portion of the returns from pari-mutuel betting at Northville Downs.

At most, he sees a levy of two mills in tax dollars.

The council's decision to plan ahead and program for the future is sound and far preferable to piece-meal, frequently crash-type or stop-gap improvements.

It should save taxpayers money while insuring wise and prudent use of tax monies by earmarking dollars.

The program's priorities may well depend upon public

What are your ideas?

CAPITOL COMMENTS

inequities." Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH, second district, is fighting U.S. House proposal to extend the present Elementary and Secondary Education Act unchanged for the next five years. In its present form, Esch says he is unwilling to support it for more than

One of the inequities he cites is that Michigan, with 83-percent of the number of poor children in Illinois. receives only 73-percent of the Illinois Title I allotment.

Senator PHILIP HART indicates that he and Senator Cooper (R-Ky.) intend to again try to put off any ABM expenditure. "When military procurement bills come to the Senate, he says, "we will ask deletion or postponement of ABM authorization.'

"We've lost on four previous tries but these votes came when the country was not nearly as well-informed on the issue as it is now. Somewhere this arms escalation has to stop. The ABM is an attempt to minimize the consequences of war. Maybe this is the time, instead,

Because of what he calls "gross for a serious attempt to minimize the chances of war."

A bill co-sponsored by State Senator GEORGE KUHN (R-W. Bloomfield) authorizing certain cities review has been signed into law by Governor William Milliken

A bill to provide for the allocation of the \$100 million quality recreation

bond revenue has been introduced by Senator GORDON ROCKWELL (R-Mt. The bill proposes that 70-percent of the money be used for the state's

or use by local communities. Said Rockwell: "The people were sold the bond issue on the premise that the money was to be spent for all of the people of Michigan. To spend the money any other way would be to violate the faith of those people who gave the bond issue its greatest support." **Editorial Slip**

In an editorial that appeared last week on this page it was incorrectly stated that Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr. was offering his legal services "free" and that "contributions" were being used to pay for the latest litigation concerning the disputed city incorporation of Novi. Such services are not free, nor are contributions being used.

We regret these errors, which improperly suggested an unethical or criminal practice on the part of Attorney Jacques, who is representing Charles Goers, a Novi township trustee acting as a However, we stand behind the major premise of the editorial

- and that is that township officials are ignoring the wishes of Novi citizens who last year approved city incorporation at the polls. Furthermore, township officials, whether acting as individual citizens or as officials, are forcing taxpavers to help pay for resulting court costs. This unhealthy situation arises because more than 95-percent of township citizens are also citizens of the city.

Threatening the Very Foundations



Michigan Mirror

Judicial Tenure Body at Work

agency for disciplining judges, the State Judicial Tenure Commission, is following voter approval of a constitutional amendment setting the

Members include five judges, two lawyers, a doctor and a former university president. Judge John H Gillis of the State Court of Appeals is

Complaints against nine judges were submitted promptly. All were taken under consideration without

Operating rules provide that the commission shall conduct its investigatory work behind closed doors. The purpose is to separate the crank and unjust complaints from those

can receive complaints from any party. If the secret probe turns up evidence supporting the complaint, then formal document outlining the charges and findings will be made public.

The judge involved then will get an opportunity to present evidence and arguments in his defense at a public

hearing before the commission. DECISION comes after that. The commission must decide whether to recommend the jurist be removed from office, censured, asked to retire; or if the issue should be dismissed. Only the state Supreme Court can oust a judge from the bench. And such removal does not disqualify him from running for office in the future.

The commission can take action against a judge for misconduct, chronic drinking, senility, incompetence, aziness, physical or mental disability or other behavior deemed prejudicial to administration of justice.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan said action against a judge because of opinions expressed in court decisions "is a very delicate quality recreation program, 30-percent area" in which the commission must exercise great caution. He said appellate courts are set up specifically to review purely judicial questions.

> "WE CERTAINLY don't want our udges to stop being courageous because of this commission," he said. "That would be wrong."

But Brennan said the commission

LANSING - Michigan's new should "act strongly and vigorously where a judge's conduct has brought a office. measure of disgrace to the bench, or functioning after a 10-month hiatus loss of public respect for the courts." The real purpose of the commission is to protect judges from

unjust attack if they are fit, and discipline them if they are not. Previously, procedures necessary to remove a judge from office were so cumbersome that they never were invoked effectively. One of these was

without pay. A bill before the Legislature would allow them \$50,000 for expenses, but Gillis said the commission initially will use the

near 171, with the high mark probably

production increases may be harder to

dollar volume of construction will

increase substantially compared with

bank lending rates and higher buildings

costs are dampening earlier forecasts of

OUR STUDIES indicate that

"I would appreciate your of chemical pesticides. mmediate consideration of this urgent matter." Milliken told Hickel. Copies hard insecticide chemicals is before Michigan lawmakers. The State Natural Resoruces Department has suggested

governors of Illinois, Indiana and Milliken's request was the latest

of the message were sent to the

Babson Report

worthy of study without ruining a judge's reputation in the process. Rules also provide the commission and the process. Rules also provide the commission and the process.

Hills, Massachusetts. Although for the index of about 169.5. We are augurs well for stocks such as FMC uncertainties abound and there is no looking for a seond-quarter average lack of unsolved problems, the U.S. economy is still pointing to the upside. occurring in May. But beyond midyear, Admittedly some segments of business are not showing as much vigor as previously, yet relatively few really erious setbacks have occurred. Thus far, the Administration and Federal Reserve fiscal and monetary control actions - designed to bring about disinflation of the overheated economy

will be only fractional. Yet the trend

reached in the April-June period.

a 10% rise in housing starts this year. - have had only a token impact. the recent brisk housing starts should As things now shape up, the staff of Babson's Reports expects final bolster residential construction. Heavy construction - highways compilations to show Gross National bridges, dams, and the like - will show Product for the first quarter of 1969 approaching the \$905 billion mark... a good gains from first-quarter levels. gain of 2% over the 1968 fourth And commercial and industrial building promises to lend support to the quarter. Despite the heavy restrictive industry's total activity. Hence, the influence of large spring tax payments economy should benefit from a and government credit curbs, we feel decidedly higher level of spending for there is enough forward business momentum to carry the GNP to the construction in the current quarter. \$918-920 billion level in the second Accordingly, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports favors such building quarter. With perhaps half of this materials stocks as Lone Star Cement, additional 2% increase coming from higher price tags, the real expansion Medusa Portland Cement, and National

BABSON'S Reports staffmen are will still be up and new highs will be forecasting that the following other industries will show the best gains The rate of gain posted by the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial during the second quarter: Airlines, Production thus far in 1969 has been aluminum, chemicals, copper, electric utilities, life insurance, and railroads lagging the 1968 pace. Preliminary

BABSON'S REPORTS, Wellesley figures suggest a first-quarter average and transportation generally. This Corp., Reynolds Metals, and Republic National Life Insurance, currently favored by Babson's. Trending up also. though at a slower pace, will likely be: Auto accessories, electronics, machinery, metal fabricating, and

Autos and steel will probably be

the 1969 first quarter. While the rise in the major laggards. Auto prospects are rather drab, and total output in the second quarter now promises to be down from the somewhat disappointing results of the January-March period. Steel (still going great guns after a far better-than-expected first quarter) will do better than autos. Yet we feel steel is riding for a setback. While shipments should hold up well, auto's doldrums and resumption of foreign steel inflow may slow orders and lead to a flattening out of production before

> The bulk of the factors suggest that business will chalk up further over-all gains in this second quarter in both volume and profits. nflationary pressures must still be reckoned with, however, and as we come closer to midvear we look for increases in profits to taper off. The high cost of carrying inventories and the impact of fiscal and monetary controls may restrain forward huving

Vednesday, April 23, 1969

Readers Speak reason why I live here? Last week we had an unfortunate

since Pearl Harbor Day, December 7,

and night, since December 7, 1968.

Korea and that we abhor the

communistic influences in our country

which are inciting the student

when your readers pass by our Flag,

* * *

have become "organization" and

board of education of a minority of

disheveled, obnoxious, rebellious, and

"longhair," students that permits this

GOV. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN

He noted increasing concern in

Michigan and other states bordering on

the lake over the harmful effect of hard

pesticides on Coho Salmon and other

has petitioned Interior Secretary Walter

J. Hickel to investigate a pesticide

threat in Lake Michigan.

It's fear by the members of the

In closing, we sincerely hope that

demonstrations and racial protests.

peace in a Free World.

But to get back to the Negroes:

It's organization and fear of 22 experience. Someone removed our Flag million Negroes (a maximum of 11 from the flagpole in front of our percent of our population) that permits them to dictate to approximately 178 We are not concerned financially million whites, including the because the Flag had flown constantly politicians, the clergy, the news media, and the TV directors. Why should not I 1968 and would have soon had to have resist all the ballyhoo and the claptrap been replaced anyway. What does directed at me on TV and the radio concern us is why it was taken down. Is about color TV when suddenly this Flag going to become part of a everything on TV has become either student demonstration or a racial "black" or "white." And this is protest. Will it be thrown upon the ground, spit on or trampled on, even while our neighbors die in Vietnam and 200 million and the black minority is only 22 million (I believe with a local newscaster that the 11 percent should Some of your readers may wonder why our Flag, with this one brief not receive more than the 89 percent. even though organized).

exception, has flown constantly, day And looking at TV, the whites have become the criminals; and the Many will probably believe that this is blacks have become the priests. Of violation of the U.S. Flag Code. However, there is a section in the U.S. course, this is standard but asinine. If my church, the Catholic Church, has Flag Code which allows the Flag to be decided to become black, let the blacks lown at night, if lighted, for patriotic

Also, let the news media on TV We believe the current situation in lietnam, Korea and most certainly the interview a few whites instead of all ituation here at home gives us all the Criminality is "honky-dory." atriotic reasons we need to fly our

"itzsky-satzsky." and "copesetic." lag at night to let the world know provided, of course, that it is that we are Veterans of Foreign Wars. committed by Negroes; otherwise it is that we are proud of our Flag, that we immoral and a bete noire. are 100% behind the men in Vietnam. Well, do not Negroes stand up that we are 100% behind the men in

before a Congressional investigating committee and boast about their immoral lives? These vapid blacks honestly believe that if a white is a criminal, they also are justified in becoming criminals.

whether it be day or night, they will bleeding-hearts prate about social hold their head up high in a salute to justice, the white populace continues Old Glory and that in their hearts there will be a prayer that we will soon fulfill to move out and so does industry. Does our commitments in South Vietnam anyone who is compos mentis believe that the wealthy Negro is interested in and Korea and that we will again have the poor Negro any more than the wealthy white is interested in the poor Lawrence M. McArthur

Adjutant I'd like to close this letter with a quotation from a letter that I wrote and which was printed in our local The two most pertinent and most religious weekly: prodigious words in our vocabulary

"If the do-gooders and the bleeding-hearts would like something to pray for, they would better start by praying that the White Power (capitalization is my own) does not erupt; for if it does, the American Civil War and the French Revolution shall

facilities of the court administrator's controversy over Lake Michigan

pesticides. Last month, the federal

government impounded 22,555 pounds

of Coho found to contain dangerous

have warned that Coho caught in Lake

contaminated to eat in a few years if

action isn't taken to stop the spraying

Legislation to restrict the use of

Michigan may become too

FISH SCIENTISTS and biologists

levels of dieldrin and DDT.

they be outlawed altogether.

The trial itself was something to behold. It went as smoothly as berries through a wine press. There were no fatal, or even minor, slipups by the prosecuting or defense attorneys. There wasn't as much as a crinkle in the arguments, although a sticky legal issue was involved.

and my wife doesn't?

Dr. Gannon's care.

Bradford took the lead.

too good to be true.

morally wrong.

Dr. Joe Gannon came on like

a paragon out of a mythical

medical school. Moral to the point

of rectitude, unswerving in his

devotion to medicine, he was a

little less caustic than be-alike Ben

Casey, but he had that same

impeccable manner of always

doing the right thing. Even when

it came to sacrificing his love life

on the altar of medicine. He was

thoroughly justified; his girl was

medicine, threatened to collapse

on his head, he took a deep

them in court. He beat the malpractice suit filed against him

by the wife of the man who had

died and donated his heart under

When Joe's world, which was

The slick-running TV tide was

Childbirth, insists my wife, is proof positive

that woman is the stronger sex. I say it proves only

that woman can't run as fast as man. Besides, if

women are so tough how come I've got a draft card

by a Professor Clive Malloy who contends that

women is higher up in the evolutionary tree than

man. Built to last, woman lives longer than man,

moves more gracefully and is far more mature

hairy brute who "perhaps in another 10,000 years

will have a body as streamlined and

smooth-skinned as the fairest of the fair sex."

make up for a night on the town.

die of strain or stomach cramps."

the gal on the other side of the table."

emotionally, asserts this traiter to his sex.

To reinforce her point she dug out a report

And to make matters worse he savs man is a

The guy's either a crackpot or he's trying to

Out of the same report comes the worn out

evidence that woman, because she is stronger,

outlives man by four years. Latest theory for this

phenomenon, says the report, is that man eats his

way into the grave. "There may be some merit in

this theory afterall." I said. "Men who have to

hack and saw their way through supper night after

night are certain to have problems. They'll either

"That, you hairy brute, is an insult," replied

Our discussion ended abruptly. A few days

later I came across still another report - this one

by a Professor Tichauer who testified in Wayne

County Circuit Court concerning the hazards for

Tichauer argued that women tire more easily





Doctor Ben Casey returned to only one of the flaws in the TV briefly last Thursday night. screenplay by Herbert Salow and His hair had a heavy gray cast, he Frank Glicksman. Rather than When the lions and the bears was, perhaps, a little less vielding to the simple but natural attacked the flock God was with aggressive.He even had a different flow of events in creating the him and gave him victory over the name. But anyone who looked story illusion, they threw in bear and the lion. Many of the closely at the man and his manner everything but the towel. couldn't be fooled by the sleight Not even the inclusion of a David as he considered God's

of face and figure. string of medical terminology or a presence in his life. Casev returned in what was room full of authentic hospital billed as a two-hour world machinery could rescue the story the greatest crisis in his life David premiere drama, "UMC" from a heart-rending, had great confidence. This (University Medical Center), a film melodramatic ending. made especially for television showing on NBC. He returned in was devoid of action or meaning, David in many previous crisis. As the guise of Dr. Joe Gannon. for it moved swiftly along and David bravely walked toward the

No matter. The results were bordered on gimmickry. the same. A heavy-handed treatment of a very delicate as Joanna Hanson, the wife of the The Heavenly Father gave David subject: the moral and legal dead man whose heart was victory that day. implications of heart transplant. removed, played her part Simply stated, the matter with "UMC" was that things were just

intensity of Mrs. Hanson's plight, did not seek God's leadership, it is however, "UMC" didn't come off also true these excursions of self as a first-rate creation or will brought heartache and sorrow

My Feet Hurt

If your feet hurt what better way to cool 'em off than dipping them

into a tub. That's what this fellow figured when Carvel L. Clark of

Green Oak Township snapped his picture with a Minalta Autocord.

using Verichrome tri-x film at 1:100, F-16. This newspaper offers \$5

for each feature picture published. Send us your favorite camera

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

I'm overworked."

downtrodden sex."

have stomped on it.

than men. They are miniature duplicates of men in

muscle and bone, he testified, and therefore their

strength and ability to perform work are less by

"There, you see," she shouted, "I told you

"But I thought woman was tougher than

"She's tough like an ant - always working.

If there'd been an ant hill around I would

Instead I tried to analyze her simile. Woman

"By your logic," I asked, "could I conclude

"Not at all. I'm sure the elephant has a larger

"Okay, so she's smarter. But how far would

"Silly, don't you see? Man would become her

"I guess you're right," I said putting on my

is proportionately stronger than man but she is

unable to match his stamina simply because of his

that man is smarter than woman -

brain than the zebra but I'm not sure he's as

intelligent. Woman, left alone to make her own

way without interference by prejudice, could

slave. With her intelligence and man's brawn why

greater size, she seemed to be saving.

proportionately, of course?"

outstrip the smartest man."

should she work?"

she get without man's stamina?"

"Where are you going?"

"Back to work."

running fetching - and along comes man and

plunk... he steps on her. Woman is the

handiwork today.

transgressions, and my sin is ever who died for our sins and arose words, "I am the way, the truth before me... create in me a clean for our justification invites us to and the life: no man cometh unto heart, O God and renew a right come to Him with these words, the Father, but by me."

active part in his life. David could sav from experience. "the Lord is my Shepherd." When he was a voung boy keeping watch over his fathers sheep God was with him.

When confronted by one of confidence was based on past This is not to say the story experience. God had been with Rather than Vince Edwards treated a contemporary subject, blasheming "Goliath" he could playing the part, however, Richard absorbing in itself. But there were reply with assurance, "I come to simply too many turns which thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the Armies of Not all was lost. Kim Stanley Israel, whom thou hast defied."

wonderful Psalms were written by

GOD'S LEADERSHIP

Throughout David's life he sought the leadership of the Lord. Except for the dramatic It is true there were times David to David. But David always

returned to God and sought His God who led David and gave him meek and lonely in heart; and ve "The Lord is my Shepherd", forgiveness and leadership. Notice victory over the world, the flesh shall find rest unto your souls. For David's words as he cried out to and Satan will also give you and I my yoke is easy and my burden God, "For I acknowledge my victory. The Lord Jesus Christ light." Lord Jesus also spoke these mankind to have fellowship with

God's leadership for our lives? The you, and learn of me; for I am and thanksgiving. God bless you

"Off limits to all males" is the newly posted sign on our automatic washer and dryer. It should be followed by small print: "Violators will be forced to wear things just as they are produced from their efforts". If we have one more fiasco such as occurred this week, this policy is going into immediate

No matter how many times I hold instruction classes on the care and feeding of the automatic

twins, disaster strikes as soon as I walk out the door. There must be something magnetic about piles of dirty clothes on the floor that entices my husband into operating the monsters. You know how it is to get up on Monday anyway---like trying to climb a sheer mountain cliff in your bare feet. Well, when you open the

the dark stay-pressed slacks, you begin to wish you had fallen off the mountain. If all the slacks with the new permanent lint-type finish belonged to the culprit you could iust say he got what he deserved. Since some were owned and worn only by our teenage griper,

dryer to find that somebody dried the towels with

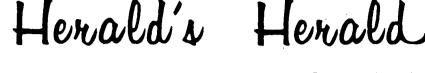
trouble in triplicate was headed my way. Apparently men nearly always feel they could do any household task better, faster, and more efficiently than the weaker sex. Even on their honeymoons, husbands sometimes exhibit symptomsof this male malady and brides would be wise to detect the disease early. A brand new husband who wants to teach you how to repack Your suitcase is definitely infected.

The disease cannot be cured, often not even

Reverend Rex L. Dve

Salem Baptist Church

This is God's invitation to "Come unto me, all ve that labour The question we must ask and are heavy laden, and I will come to Him for forgiveness of ourselves is this, are we seeking give you rest. Take my yoke upon sin, leadership and a life of joy



By MARILYN HERALD

For the man whose idea of cleaning the refrigerator is to haul all the bottles, jars, leftovers, and vegetables out on the kitchen counter and then leave home, there is a counter-irritant. When he returns, be all dressed up with reservations made for dinner at your favorite gourmet house.

arrested, but you can learn to live with it.

If you have the kind of man who sits in the easy chair and directs your household tasks with a commanding voice and a superior attitude, get out your pencil and paper.

First make a management chart with yourself as chairman of the board. Post it where it will do your ego the most good.

Most of our socks and knit shirts also require "tender, loving care" and a trip through the dryer drum on regular heat turns them out looking like rummage items for midgets. Yet dad is persistent in his belief that anything which has been washed together can be dried together --- thus socks and jeans end up on the same "hot"ride.

We also have an aversion to slightly pink under garments at our house. Anyone who is brave enough to mix any red sock, towel, or pajama with the white clothes had better be prepared to defend himself against attack.

Why is it if the red color comes out of its original material so easily, it will never give up its hold on once white T-shirts, slips or panties? You can bleach with every thing on the market—even twice. All you come up with is slightly pink garments with new ventilation holes.

Perhaps the best solution to the washday blues, pinks, or gravs which we suffer when dad takes a hand is to beat him to the switch.

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MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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LAMPS

Plans Booming in Wixom

raised); the key to the city will be

will sing America The Beautiful.

to begin about 10 a.m.

Northville Patroller

The Northville area will be C. Senator Robert Griffin will officially

represented at Gettysburg, welcome the group at the Capitol

all Wixom citizens are invited, coffee

will be served. The program is expected

The Onsted officials will tour the

of the mayor and clerk of the Village of Onsted, are moving into high gear, Co-Chairman Marge Preston reports. Michigan Week festivities - May 17 through May 24 - will reach its peak Monday, May 17 (Our Government Day) when Onsted Mayor and Mrs. Robert Ostrander and Clerk and Mrs. Donald Mohr arrive in the

Even before their arrival, however, the Onsted officials will confer with Wixom Mayor and Mrs. McAtee and Councilman and Mrs. McCall at a point nalf-way between the two communities luring a coffee break.

The two Wixom officials and their vives will be hosted at Onsted for the

Hosting the Onsted officials and their wives here will be Mr. and Mrs. city hall, meeting with all of the Paul Salo. Salo has been chairman of department heads of the city. Wives of

Pennsylvania, May 8-11 on Automobile

Named to represent fellow safety

He will be among 130 youths from

Club of Michigan's 33rd annual spring

patrollers in the area is Brian R.

Holloman, 11, of 320 Orchard Drive.

96 Michigan cities taking the four-day,

school safety patrol trip.

Plans for Michigan Week festivities the Wixom Board of Appeals since in Wixom, highlighted by the visit here before Wixom was incorporated as a Wixom's "Flowers by John" shop. Evening hours that day will find guests and hosts at Aunt Jemima's Festivities at the city hall that day Restaurant for a banquet preceded by a will include an invocation by the social hour sponsored by The Walter Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the Tobe Company, a Wixom bridge and Wixom Baptist Church; a flag raising by highway builder. Past councilman and the Lawrence Simms VFW Post (a new present member of the Oakland Michigan flag, presented to the city by County Social Welfare Department, R. the Michigan Extension Service, will be W. Lahti, will be the master of

> presented Mayor Onstrander by the The banquet program will include king and queen of the Wixom organ music by Mrs. Ray Mattson and a Elementary School; and Carmen film, "Michigan Logging," presented by Glenn Ruggles of the Walled Lake Cavallaro and Arthur Walker of Wixom Consolidated Schools. Following the program, to which

Additional activities, still in the planning stage, will be announced later. Northville's Family Restaurant

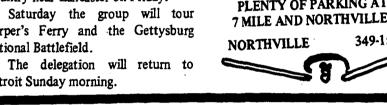
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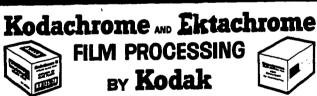
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NOTICE TO

RESIDENTS

hereby adopted by the Northville Township Board, Wayne County, Michigan. in meeting assembled this 5th day of April, 1969 at the Northville Township Hall, 107 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan, RESOLVED, that the Township Board of the Township of Northville,

County of Wayne, Michigan, does hereby establish that there will be twelve regular monthly meetings held by the Township Board as follows: 1. All regular meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 107 S. Wing.

2. Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month and will commence promptly at 8:00 P.M. 3. Dates of the meetings mentioned in paragraph two above will be held

instrumental music teacher for the Walled Lake Schools. The 4th grade song flute students will also play under her

Eleanor W. Hammond,

Stan Hester, art teacher for the Walled Lake Schools, will be with us and will be discussing and displaying several simple methods of teaching children how to draw," says Publicist

highlight the meeting.

The 5th and 6th grade

instrumental music students will be

playing several selections under the

direction of Miss Meribeth Metevia.

"An evening of enjoyment and participation by many of the students of Wixom School is planned and all parents and friends of our community

Refreshments will be served following the programs.

on I-96, eastbound.

Saturday night of a car traveling on who lives in Detroit. I-96 possibly carrying a dead body. Patrolman Jack Grubb said a motorist called the department saying e followed a convertible sports car

rom Brighton on I-96. The motorist passed the car three

not let him pass again. east of Beck Road. Police talked with

several witnesses at the rest area who confirmed the report, but the vehicle in question was gone. Witnesses said the subject took off

Millage Passes

The final tally showed 2,670 votes for the proposal and 2,327 against it. The issue passed by a total of 343

In Wixom, voters passed the

authorities and other citizens, the trained clerks from Northville and geographical location of the court and, Plymouth," he said. "This has made of course, the competence of the the transition from the justice courts and small municipal courts quite easy." Presently, his court staff includes three clerks, a court reporter,

operations is that of Judge Davis - the bookkeeper and three parttime people 35th district with its seat in Plymouth. in the probation department. It's working "very well," Judge Davis said of his court, but he was quick to point out the advantages which he

THE NOV

New District Court System Here Still on Trial

Bert Hensick of Livingston County - receives from law enforcement

presiding judge as administrator.

success or failure of any one district

court operation in "this transition

period" depends on the legacy the

presiding judge inherited: the number

of qualified people who assumed jobs

in the court; the extent of the case

backlog and the appropriateness of

Judge Davis also lauded the "very good facilities" in his district, and especially those in Plymouth, which he There are other variables, too, such enjoys that other, usually more rural

communities, which he also cites for helping the court to function

While admitting his district court was "working as well as anticipated," Judge Davis said, "I know a lot of districts that have been having real problems." He pointed to Livonia, where two district judges were forced

trained court people and a huge accumulated backlog of work. "I didn't inherit any substantial

backlog," he stated. "We keep right up on the work. We give trials within two. weeks. There's no waiting." "It's hard to say," said Judge

Boyle, when asked how efficiently the Continued on Page 16-A

 $oldsymbol{Novi}$ $oldsymbol{Method}$ is t . . .

Michigan District Court system

officially went into operation on

January 1. Opinion of the new court

ranged from blind confidence in its

immediate success to flat

disenchantment and the hope that this

"new fangled" system would soon fail

To date, neither expectation has

materialized. Comments of three

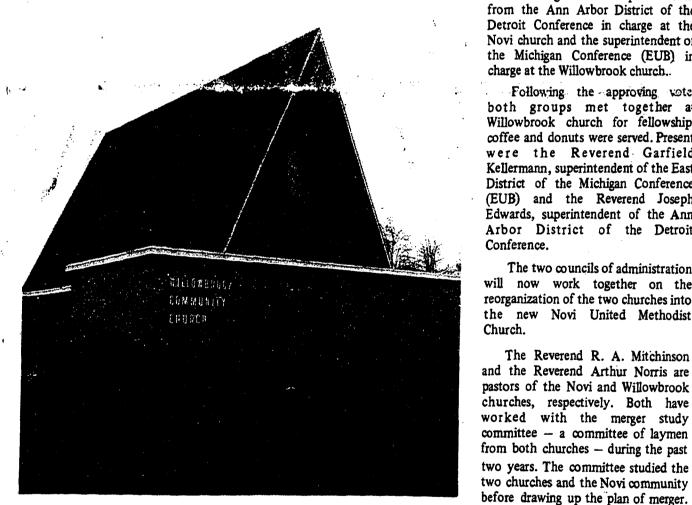
district court judges - Judge Dunbar

Davis of Wayne County, Judge Martin

and expose itself as the hoax it was.



Joins Willowbrook



Two Novi Methodist Churches Merge

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

New Subdivision Plan Unveiled at Beck-10

west of Beck road and south of Ten Mile was passed by the Novi City Council Monday night at a joint meeting of the Novi Planning Board

Public hearing on another re-zoning request was continued until

part of a two-point charge with the New Hudson United Methodist Church. The approved amendment to the Each group met separately in its zoning ordinance was requested by own building with the superintendent Arlington Builders of Southfield which from the Ann Arbor District of the requested re-zoning to R-1, suburban Detroit Conference in charge at the esidential, from its present agricultural Novi church and the superintendent of the Michigan Conference (EUB) in The area is in the Novi School District. charge at the Willowbrook church...

both groups met together Willowbrook church for fellowship; Don't Be Late! coffee and donuts were served. Present were the Reverend Garfield Our want ads are better Kellermann, superintendent of the East District of the Michigan Conference But the deadline for inserting a (EUB) and the Reverend Joseph classified advertisement is also Edwards, superintendent of the Ann earlier than ever ... Monday at 5 Arbor District of the Detroit p.m. to be exact.

That's because all our want ads The two councils of administration now appear in four newspapers ... now work together on the The Brighton Argus, South Lyon reorganization of the two churches into Herald, Northville Record and Novi the new Novi United Methodist

coverage for a single low rate, 12 The Reverend R. A. Mitchinson words for \$1.25 (10 per cent less and the Reverend Arthur Norris are pastors of the Novi and Willowbrook churches, respectively. Both have worked with the merger study committee - a committee of laymen from both churches - during the past 437-2011 or 349-1700. two years. The committee studied the

But remember to do it before 5 p.m. Monday.

A resolution approving re-zoning to re-zone two adjacent parcels of land

caused the proposal to be continued. The planning board approved the disapproved the nursing home Section 26.

construction rather than the land use, according to a board spokesman.

of about 49 acres of Novi property of Meadowbrook Nursing Home and be May 12 with the planning board to Philip Langwald located behind the hold a special meeting on the matter home, objections of property owners afterward.

Practical Home Builders of Royal Oak resolution to change the R-4 to its planning consultant for a report. classification as nursing home and The firm is requesting multiple housing clinic uses now have been taken out of zoning for a narrow strip of land June 2 as property owners attending the classification. It appeared that the extending along Ten Mile Road near four or five property owners, whose multiple zoned property adjacent to homes are behind the nursing home, the railroad in the northeast quarter of

After the joint session, the petitioners - it was after midnight planning board went into regular when the session ended - was the session to hear the final request for request of Kaufman and Board Homes While the planning board also approval of the preliminary plat of to have 55 acres in the northeast Following the approving vote, "Commended adoption of the request Heatherbrae subdivision at the quarter of Section 36, Nine Mile and

Interim Budget Approved by City

Tuesday, April 22, to continue discussion on the agenda held over from the regular meeting April 21. The council decided to adjourn all

Want ad users get this broad area regular council meetings by 11:30 p.m., even if it meant adjourning them to another day. In the special Tuesday meeting,

You can place a fast-working, result-producing want ad in The Argus-Record-Herald and News simply by calling 229-9500.

The Novi City Council met Connemara Hills was heard. Council also gave approval to placing an advertisement in the centennial issue of the Northville Record.

Discussion on membership in the Beautification Council was postponed until the next meeting. Adjournment came at 10:50 p.m.

the Novi City Council approved the interim budget. When Novi became a Wixom Police city upon voter approval of the charter February 18, the village books were Seek Union closed. The balance of the budget became the operating budget of the

city, subject to council approval. Wixom policemen have taken steps The council passed a resolution for to affiliate with the AFL-CIO, a the second amendment to a contract spokesman told the News this week. with the Oakland County Department The five patrolmen now on the of Public Works. The amendment force reportedly have voted to affiliate raises the interest rate to six percent. with the union and are now awaiting Approval was given for payment of word from the state labor board in establishing an official election.

The council gave authorization for the purchase of an IBM typewriter to At the request of the Novi High

School, Mayor Joseph Crupi will meet with students to discuss a program by which student representatives can watch the city government in action.

today is \$7.800. The department is still without a A report on the water situation in resigned several weeks ago.

police chief since no replacement has been named for D'Arcy Young, who

Salary improvement of the police

officers, the spokesman said, is the

chief reason for the decision to

unionize. Top pay for a patrolman



CRAZY QUACKERS - It may be spring but it could just as easily be winter or summer because the dozens of ducks that inhabit the Rouge stream near the Ford Valve Plant are year-round visitors. Flying South or North is out of the question.

INVITATION TO BID

MICHIGAN BANKARD

GASOLINE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. E. S. T., May 2, 1969, at he office of City Clerk, City of Dearborn, 13615 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, for gasoline, at which time bids will be opened and read

Proposal One is the purchase of regular and premium grade gasoline by transport truck delivery for a period of one year to the Cities of Allen Park, Dearborn, Garden City, Wyandotte and their political subdivisions; South

tank wagon delivery for a period of one year to the Cities of Ecorse,

Edward F. Angove, a board

member who played a key role

in the establishment of the

new facility. A plaque paying

tribute to Mr. Angove was

erected on the wall just

outside the natatorium.

Appropriately, since Mr.

Angove was a sports

enthusiast, part of Sunday's

program involved a swimming

and diving exhibition by

members of the Eastern

official tree for the community of

Northville, will be sold by Northville

Boy Scout Explorer Troop 905 next

8 MILE

BASELINE :

NORTHVILLE

8 to 5 MON, thru SAT.

10 to 2 SUNDAY

Scouts Sell Trees

Spruce up Drive

commission members and are sent to the national contest in December

Redford School District and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Proposal Two is the purchase of regular and premium grade gasoline by Northville and Southgate.

> Frank Ollendorff City Manager

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS Northville Township

\$2.00 Penalty for renewal after May 31st deadline.

Eleanor W. Hammond

fifth grade, Main Street Elementary travel to the Gettysburg area. They are slated to tour the Pennsylvania Dutch Country near Lancaster on Friday. Saturday the group will tour Harper's Ferry and the Gettysburg

Michigan delegates on the trip will

From Washington, patrollers will

leave Detroit in a four-bus caravan at 4

p.m. May 7 from the Veterans

all-expense-paid trip as a guest of Auto The trip is timed to coincide with National Safety Patrol Week, Detroit Sunday morning. celebrated this year from May 4-10. Each year, Auto Club sponsors this trip to give recognition to state safety patrollers who perform their duties as a

free public service. This year in Michigan, approximately 78,000 patrollers at 3,200 schools participated in the safety patrol program. All total, they spent over 7 million hours at their posts

protecting fellow classmates. Although this year's trip will focus on the Gettysburg area, the first stop

for the group will be at Washington. D.

Under the direction of William

Perry, Ovid, Flint Northwestern, and

Program includes some Sousa and

349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 East Main

Al Laux, R. Ph.

Goldman marches, concert numbers

and a specialty number "Puff the Magic

Dragon," featuring the tuba section.

PRESCRIPTION

349-0850

EMERGENCY

SER VICE

The trees will average three-to-four feet and will be sold for \$2.50. **Local Students** according to Howard Wright, troop advisor, who has made arrangements for their purchase through Green Ridge Tour with Band Nursery at the reduced price.

He points out that next week end Ferris State College's 101-piece is considered "prime planting time" as Concert Band, which includes two area the spring warm-up has been slow. residents, will perform at five Michigan For many years the sale of the high schools on its annual tour April 29

crab apple trees had been an annual local project but was not held last year. Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Northville Beautification Commission Chairman, Dan Wortman of Northville, cornet, and Gerald Beebe of Novi, percussion. and her committee had encouraged its resumption. She points out that this is Root, the band will play at Alma, a fast-growning tree with attractive Greenville high schools finishing the Northville Beautification tour with the Annual Bands Awards

Michigan University swim

teams. The dedicatory address

was made by Albert Jones,

Northville teacher, and Larry

Angove gave the response for

his mother, sister and brother.

Special guests included school

officials, clergy and

representatives of the architect

and local swimming

instructors. Refreshments

were served by the cafeteria

beginning at 9 a.m. each morning, at

the American Legion Home front lawn.

staff following the program.

Commission last week sent letters to area citizen groups who usually participate in the area's Clean-Up Paint-Up, Fix-Up program listing requirements for Northville participation in the National Beautification Contest. The notification replaces the usual meeting at city hall, which used to be held at a

time when many are involved in other Commission project suggestions include poster and essay contests, promotion of city flags, depot repair and painting, creek cleaning. landscaping at rear of city hall, town planter renewal, "spruce-up" of city entrances and repair of Ford Field

Northville beautification activities are recorded in scrap books by

Dog licenses must be renewed at Township Office by May 31st. Evidence of rabies vaccination is required along with fees:

Township Clerk

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP 200 SOUTH MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

349-0105

FILM PROCESSING --- Kodak

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Under provisions of law and statute provided, the following resolution is

Northville, Michigan.

April 1, 1969 (Already held under old ruling)

July 8, 1969 August 12, 1969 September 9, 1969 October 14, 1969 November 11, 1969 December 9, 1969 January 13, 1970

February 10, 1970

4. Special meetings shall be called and held at the discretion of the Northville Township Board, with due and proper notice of such special meetings.

are invited to attend."

Last Meet Meeting Tonight

Set for PTA Help Sought for Blood Bank In Wixom

Wixom Elementary School PTA Chamber of Commerce tonight will organizations at Saratoga Restaurant. has scheduled its last meeting of the 1968-69 school year for Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. A short business meeting will be preceded by several planned events.

'Dead' Baby in Car Installstion of next year's PTA Just Sleeping Child officers, under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Ginter, past president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, will

Novi Police answered a complaint

times, spotting what he believed to be a dead baby on the front seat. When he attempted to check further, the convertible dropped behind and would The car pulled into the rest area

Novi detective bureau, aided by the Detroit bureau, checked the car's

The owner said he was returning from Howell and the ten month old baby was sleeping on the car seat rather than an infant seat because of the safety factor.

hopes of gaining their support through

District passed the one mill renewal and the proposed five mill increase in pledged to give blood.

measure by a margin of four votes, with 160 voting "yes" and 156 "no."

community's blood bank, the Novi representatives of all Novi Choquet, chairman of the Novi blood bank, a representative of the American Red Cross, Pontiac Chapter will be present to explain the blood bank procedure and to encourage participation by local club members. "We desperately need blood t replenish depleted supplies here," said

Mrs. Choquet, "and any help our own organizations can give us would be especially appreciated." Later, within two weeks, the Novi chairman will host a similar meeting of Novi manufacturing representatives in

contributions by their employees. Contrary to some reports, the Novi blood bank is "still alive," said Miss Choquet, "even though we're in pretty bad shape." Two years ago fewer than 25 persons showed up when the Red Cross mobile unit visited Novi and of these not all were able to give blood. Yet, more than 100 persons had

Because of the poor response the

mobil blood unit did not visit the

community last year. Instead, local contributors were asked to visit the unit in other communities. "Hopefully, if we can interest enough persons to give blood locally we'll be able to have the blood mobile

visit Novi again this year," she said.