

# County Home Rule Bid Headed for Postponement

It appears that another attempt to 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.

Spokesmen for organizations which supported the county home rule proposition, which was defeated 362,299 to 316,459 in the general election last November 5, agreed on postponement in a meeting with a committee of the County Board of Supervisors, Wednesday, April 9.

The agreement hinged on a commitment that the County Board of Supervisors will place the county home rule proposition on the ballot for the 1970 primary.

The meeting was held by the Supervisors' General Government Committee, which several weeks ago voted in favor of another county home rule election "as soon as practicable."

At the same time, the committee asked for estimates of what a home rule election would cost if held at various times.

It was estimated that a county-wide election held in conjunction with the Detroit municipal elections next fall could cost a total of \$496,930. If a special home rule election were required by initiative petition, a resort which has been discussed within the county, the total cost could be \$891,930.

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

At Wednesday's meeting, members of the committee voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Supervisors adopt a resolution declaring its intention to place county home rule on the ballot next fall.

## Northville District Court

Arraignments again led court activities last week in the Northville branch of Judge Dunbar Davis' District Court.

Three persons, led in amount by Dave F. Buda of 511 West Cady, did 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 city jail.

John W. Krjewski 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.

Paying \$103 in fine and judgment fee was Roy C. Hollis of 516 Randolph for driving under the influence of alcohol. In addition, Hollis surrendered his license which was forwarded to the Michigan Department of State.

Nelson M. Hyatt of 21482 Summerside paid \$8 on a traffic warrant for driving on an expired operator's license.

Glenn E. Gooch of 430 North Center Street pleaded guilty to a dog ordinance warrant and paid \$8.

## Annual Meeting Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING April 9, 1969 107 S. Wing

Meeting opened at 1:00 p.m. by Supervisor Stremberg. The full Board is present as well as acting Township attorney, Mr. Scully, Siger and Hoffman from the Northville Record, and about eighty Township residents and guests.

Motion by Straub that the meeting temporarily adjourn because of lack of accommodation for the crowd in the Township Hall, and reconvene in the Board room at 405 W. Main, the old J.R. High Building, Baldwin seconded. Ayes: 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, 1968.

Clerk Hammond read the minutes of said meeting. No corrections or questions, the minutes were moved to be approved by Richard Mitchell, Trustee, seconded by Mrs. Woodruff. Ayes: All.

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

As to Township growth in 1968-69, Snoker's King's Mill had 260 occupied units as of April 1st, and Gremspa's development has 10 occupied out of a possible 294 individual homes and 24

occupied apartments out of 260. Thompson-Brown had approval of 320 lots, plus zoning approval for the North side of Six Mile Road, with 10 model homes now 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. Lewis & Sons is coming in with 400 some acres where there will be approximately 1625 homes, townhouses and apartments. This development is due for completion in five to six years.

The water and sewer department of the Township is also growing fast. On July 17th, 1968 a contract was finally signed with the State 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 line is to run from 8 Mile Road up to 7 Mile Road and then turn southwest a mile 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, and 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 he had ways open for constructive criticism and that people should feel free to criticize him at any time.

Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

### REQUIRED BUSINESS

1. Township Board Meetings - This represents a change from former years, when the Board Meeting was held on the first Tuesday of each month. It was moved by W. Siger, seconded by Mr. Danahorn, that Resolution No. 69, adopted to hold regular Township Board Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall. Ayes: All.

2. Bank Depository - Mr. E. O. Weber moved that Resolution No. 69-2 be adopted designating the Manufacturers' National Bank, Northville Branch, as the depository for Township funds for the fiscal year 1969-70. Second by Mrs. Wilson. Ayes: All.

3. Budget and One Mill Tax - Mr. Guido made a motion to reduce the Police Item (11.2) on the proposed budget from \$12,000 to \$6,000. Second by J. Teltam. A lone 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 had formed a police department about a year ago and had hired Mr. Nisan, part time, to 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 enforcement.

Mr. Stremberg 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, Mr. R. Mitchell. This committee is to bring the former report up to date, with figures from the City, County, etc. on comparative costs 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

police, we must build it up. The question 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 defeated. Ayes: 21, Nays: 46.

Mr. Mohr 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. Nowla asked for the floor and presented a resolution for the Clerk to read to the meeting regarding the rezoning of residential areas to multiples, particularly 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 zoning matters are concerned. The only way that the Board would conform to the zoning plan is the original Master Plan.

Mr. Woodruff suggested that since it is 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 taken, based on a motion by Nowla, seconded by Koenig, and the motion carried with only three nay votes.

Mr. Weber moved to adjourn, seconded by Mrs. Wm. Smith. Ayes: All.

### LITTLE ADVERTISEMENT...



# BIG SALE

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## 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

**Free 36" MOWER WITH PURCHASE OF 10 HP FORD 1C**

**\$824.50**

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**BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.**  
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 has been requested to rezone the following described parcel from AG Agricultural District to R-1S, Suburban Residential District.

TIN, RBE, Section 29 - PART OF NE 1/4 BEG AT E 1/4 COR, TH. S. 89 degrees 41'50" W 1344.35 FT, TH. N 0 degrees 07'46" E 1730.76 FT, N 89 degrees 16'04" E 681.88 FT, TH. S. 276.21 FT, TH. N 89 degrees 43'32" E 658.00 FT, TH. S. 1459.31 FT TO BEG, 49.27 acres

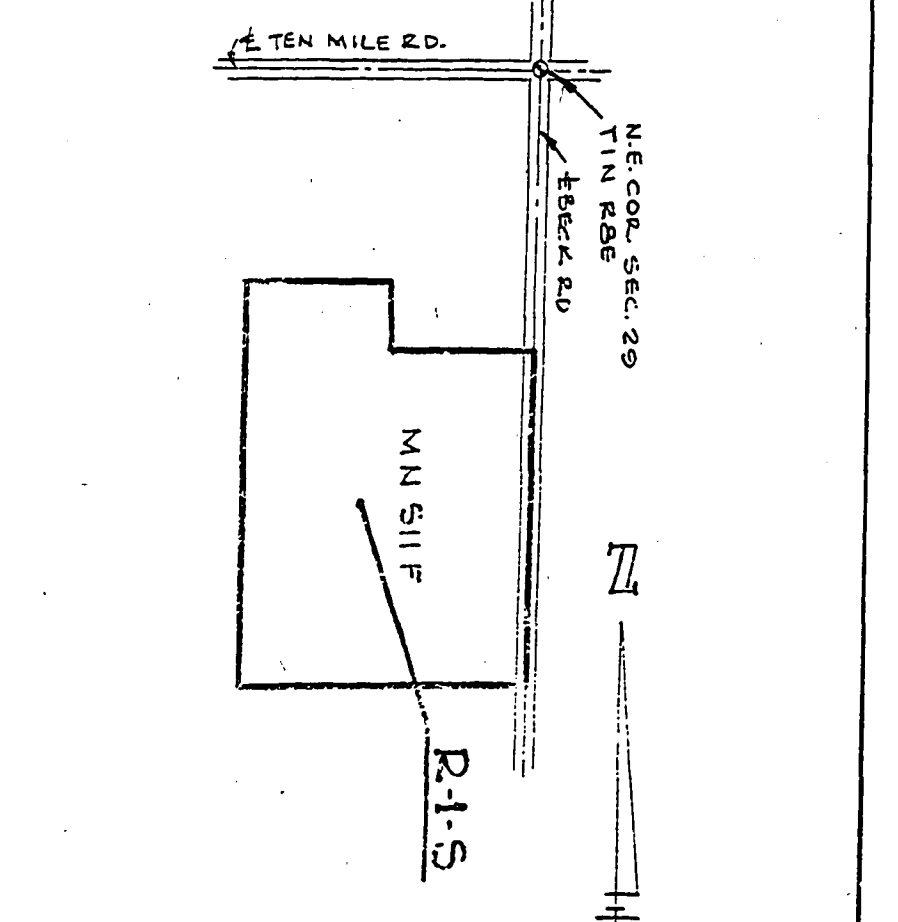
This property is located on the west side of Beck Road, south of Ten Mile Road and East of the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

2. The Planning Board, on their own motion are proposing to rezone the following described parcels owned by Philip Langwald and the Meadowbrook Nursing Home from R-4 Multiple Family Residential District to PO - Professional Office District.

TIN, RBE, Section 24 - PART OF SW 1/4 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, EXC. N. 128.94 FT, 3.12 Acres

TIN, RBE, SEC 24 - N 128.94 FT OF PARCEL DESCRIBED AS PART OF SW 1/4 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" W 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 of Ten Mile Road.



2.

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 hours.

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

# Novi News Owner Purchases The Brighton Argus

Announcement of the sale of the Brighton weekly newspaper, The Livingston County Argus-Dispatch, was made jointly this week by Dr. Thomas A. Barton of Howell and William C. Siger, publisher of The Northville Record-Nowi News and South Lyon Herald newspapers.

Dr. Barton, who has owned the 89-year-old Brighton newspaper since 1951, sold the newspaper to Siger last week, who took over publication of this week's edition.

Roland Peterson, who for the past

18 months has been managing editor of The Herald, has assumed the duties of managing editor of the Brighton newspaper.

Meanwhile, Ernest Brown, a reporter for The Record for eight months, has moved into the post of Herald editor in South Lyon.

In the first publication of the Brighton newspaper this week a new name and a new format was introduced.

Actually, an old name was restored. Until two years ago the

Brighton publication had always been known as "The Brighton Argus".

This week it became "The Argus" again.

In an editorial written in the Brighton newspaper in its Wednesday edition Siger stated "we believe it is our responsibility to serve the community of Brighton first... thus we are bringing back the name that we have for so long associated with Brighton - The Argus."

Editor Peterson wrote in his first column for The Argus that "the words

on the new flag on the front page of this week's Argus - 'The Brighton Argus - Brighter Than Ever - Serving Your Community - Better Than Ever' - are more than an empty motto. To me, they are a commitment to the people of the Brighton community."

The addition of The Argus to the Siger family of newspapers provides a coverage of an area extending from Northville, Novi and Wixom to South Lyon, New Hudson, Whitmore Lake and through the broad Brighton area. To the local subscribers of The

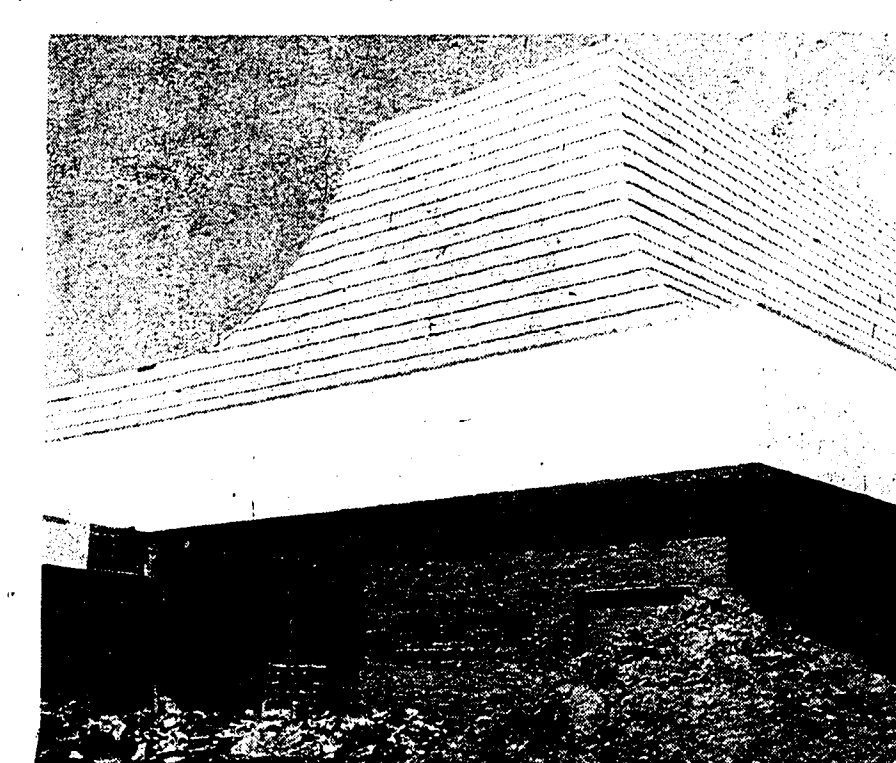
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### Doors Hinged On Millage

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 next fall.

## Fall Bid Letting Seen for School

Bids for the construction of the Walled Lake Vocational School will be let in the fall of 1969, according to R. 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), Clarendonville 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

arts, mechanical and architectural drafting, horticulture, both retail flower shop and greenhouse work, machine shop and display advertising. Students will be taught in office situations as well as practical laboratories.

Opening date of the Walled Lake Western High School has been set for the fall of 1969.

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 students.

The total cost of the school is \$7 million, including the 50-acre site, site development, architect's fees, equipment and the building itself.

# School Seeks Man for New Post Citizens, City Weigh Roadblock Solution

Creation of a new administrative post was indirectly authorized by the Novi Board of Education last week Wednesday as the board gave the green light for accepting applications.

Salary for the new post - assistant superintendent - was put in the vicinity of \$16,000. The exact salary reportedly will depend upon the qualifications of the applicant chosen. Job specifications are to be decided by Superintendent Dale.

Applications are to be accepted from personnel within the school system as well as from persons in other school systems. However, board comments suggested that local personnel might have an edge when applicants are considered.

It was reported that two 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 agreement over the salary range.

The knotty question concerning students who move from the district but who wish to finish out the school year in Novi came up again. It was 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 the year, he said, might work a hardship on the applicant.

Also, the board directed Principal Gerald Hartman to determine if tuition had been paid in the previous case to come before the board. If the tuition is not paid the student should be removed from the system, the board concluded.

The administration was directed to write a letter to Mayor Joseph Cruppi, requesting that the city repair Taft Road and maintain it in a reasonably good condition. Present condition of the road was labeled "terrible" by board members who noted that it is used by school buses going to and from the high school.

The board also suggested that the city "do a better job" on all roads traveled by school buses, adding that it (the board) should "keep on top" of the plans for improvement of the railroad crossing on Nine Mile Road.

Because, according to police, Hall was intoxicated, officers doubted his story that he was a parole violator, who once escaped from prison, that he stole the car he was driving, and that he had murdered a man. However, upon investigation, police verified all but the murder by Tuesday afternoon.

The FBI and postal authorities will have three floors when completed in another year. The first level, to be completed this year, will be connected with the adjoining grandstand.

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

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A solution appears in sight for the nagging Pioneer Meadows roads dispute that has been popping up periodically for several years.

Novi city councilmen postponed decision on the matter until mid-May - but left citizens of Pioneer Meadows subdivision (located off Beck Road) satisfied that a compromise settlement is likely.

Meanwhile, officials of the Pioneers Meadows homeowners association are to prepare a letter assuring the city that homeowners will perform necessary ditching along subdivision roads - provided the city furnishes an engineer to establish grade levels and inspection of work.

Although no official commitment was made by the council, it was suggested at least that the city would do some repair work (such as graveling)

on the roads themselves. The roadblock over the years has been the desire of homeowners to turn 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 to acceptable standards.

Complicating the situation is the claim by homeowners that the road standards were almost entirely acceptable by the village - but 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 the years Novi has accepted state road monies for these subdivision roads (estimated totally at \$4,500 over a period of 10 years).

In a related road matter, council members heard complaints from Orchard Hills homeowners who contend school construction trucks are ruining subdivision streets. Streets are breaking up, are piled with mud, and drains have been plugged with excavated dirt, they charged.

Although City Manager Harold 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 complete, property owners might be assessed for repair costs.

(Ironically, while it was the school that came under fire Monday for road conditions in the subdivision, school officials last week took the city to task for what it termed "terrible" road conditions on Taft and other city roads. See related reports.)

The council voted to adjourn all future regular council meetings by 11:30 p.m. and if necessary adjourn until another day. And that's what they did Monday - adjourned until Tuesday.

A resolution was adopted naming the private drive off Novi Road near 196 to Adell Industries. Pending approval by the county board of supervisors, it is to be called Adell Boulevard.

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 that he may be tried for car theft.

Arresting officers Gerald Burnham and John Johnson said two stolen tires were found in the rear of the stolen car, which was taken from a dealership in Greenvale, Kentucky.

With much of their homework done, Wixom council members zipped through their agenda Tuesday evening in establishing a public hearing date for proposals to change the zoning ordinance.

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.

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# 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 northern Livingston County.

All Northville Girl Scouts, including Brownies, are inviting dads (or a substitute grandfather, uncle or family friend) to see the camp and its facilities.

George Zerbel is in charge of Northville arrangements for the day, serving as chairman with Charles 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 sing-along.

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 Committee.

A special attendance award will be 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 can be kept.

Mrs. Edward Hancock who has been making arrangements for the outing, assisted by Mrs. Craig Rathburn, suggests that Scouts wear camp clothes appropriate for the weather.

Fathers and daughters arriving early are invited to bring a picnic lunch.

Mrs. William Switzer 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. Switzer succeeds Mrs. William Schlieff 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 Bessanyi 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. Leroy Armstead, who assisted Northville Cookie Chairman Mrs. Keith Pixley in the distribution. Scouts have been filling cookie orders door-to-door this week.



KAYE MARIE GOTTS

LESLIE JEANNE ADERHOLD

## Announce Engagements

Mrs. 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 Clarence Horsfall.

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 fiancé attended Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia, for a year and is with the United States Air Force in San Antonio, Texas.

A July wedding is planned.

The engagement of Leslie Jeanne Aderhold to Terrill James LaRue is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aderhold of Calcutta, India. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, 51105 West Seven Mile Road.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the American International School of New Delhi, India. She presently is a junior at the University of Michigan where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan where he majored in speech, presently is studying law at Wayne State University.

A December 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 on leave before being assigned by the U.S. Army to duty in Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9384 Currie Road, and a 1968 Northville High School graduate.

## Luncheon Today

A chicken pie luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Northville United Methodist Church by Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters. A bazaar and bake sale is being held in conjunction with the annual luncheon.

## Vows Exchanged In Methodist Rites

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Laraway now are making their home in Plymouth following a wedding trip to Canada. Before their marriage March 8 at Northville First United Methodist church the bride was Susan Werdehoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Werdehoff, Jr., of Plymouth and formerly of Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lewis Greenhoe of Novi and the late Mr. Laraway.

The Reverend Guenther Branstrer 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.

Lace applique adorned the neckline, sleeves and skirt. Her headpiece of matching lace petals and satin roses held the shoulder-length veil. White roses, carnations and stephanotis were used in her cascade bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Graham, was matron of honor in a gown of yellow chiffon over satin styled in an A-line similar to that of the bride. She carried a mixed bouquet of Dutch iris, gladioli buds and acacia.

Ronald McHale was best man. Richard Myers and Ray Graham ushered.

A buffet dinner reception for 125 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Plans were finalized for a month-long community appeal for funds to be conducted during May at a meeting of the Cavern Fund-Raising Committee Monday.

A letter explaining the need for funds to convert the Cavern's new 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 in Northville, as well as to others who have indicated interest in the teen-age Cavern club.

Cavern members are addressing envelopes this week for the mailing, 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 local club Friday. About 1,000 teenagers are expected.

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAVY

WHO - in our town - is "Elegant"? Using the definitions provided by French Fashion Expert Mme. Genevieve Dariaux last Thursday Northville Town Hall goes played an "Identification Game" at the celebrity luncheon following.

As usual, the final Town Hall of the 1968-69 season brought out our town's women in best spring fashions. (We may have looked a little bright to the dignified French speaker who equated elegance more with solids and pastels, but the navy-with-red-and-white, the clear yellow costumes and stripe knits were a prominent "Welcome Spring!" look... Northville has "flair.")

New Town Hall Chairman Mrs. Nelson Hyatt proved herself a fashion independent as she wore a brimmed navy straw with her sleeveless navy suit and polka-dot blouse. "I do love hats!" declared the petite chairman as she introduced Madame Dariaux and thanked Mrs. Robert Lang, retiring TH chairman, for her year of dedication to the organization.

Mme. Dariaux, who often has been pictured wearing mink hats, admitted she also liked the look of hats but was reporting current fashion dictates when she said they are "out."

Mrs. Lang announced that next season's tickets now are on sale with lectures to be held on the second Thursday - hopefully, again at the high school. Each of the four lectures will be followed by a celebrity luncheon, which all TH ticketholders may make reservations to attend - luncheons often turn out to be the "frothing on the cake" as speakers answer questions from the audience.

GWEN FROSTIC, Northern Michigan businesswoman-artist, also proved to be a poet as she read original pieces revealing a deep appreciation of nature at the guest meeting of Northville Historical Society last week.

Among the 250 attending from Northville - and the entire Detroit area - were friends who had known Miss Frostic since the days she began her own studio-print shop in Wyandotte.

Local artist RoseMarie Vanlengen, wife of Main Street Principal Donald Vanlengen, was among those who actually worked in the Wyandotte shop. She recalled cleaning the press in the days when Artist Frostic printed "everything" - even wedding invitations.

Today Miss Frostic's Presscraft Papers at Benzonia is a million dollar enterprise with 10 presses turning out books, stationery and other paper goods decorated with the artist's nature sketches. Mrs. Vanlengen works in many mediums as both an artist and teacher. (Her golden paper-mache figures annually have been added to and serve as Christmas-season decoration at Northville Presbyterian Church.)

Miss Frostic made her appearance a "gift" to the Northville Historical Society's "OPERATION Purchase" - the State Jaycette project to secure a kidney machine with Betty Crocker coupons from General Mills products which Northville Jaycettes are aiding locally - needs lots of coupons.

Mrs. Norman Norgren, local Jaycette chairman, reminds housewives they can help by remembering to save the coupons. They may be deposited in a box at the D & C store or sent to Mrs. Norgren, 861 Allen Drive.

CERTAIN BITS of "household trash" are valuable to Northville's Jaycettes in a new money-making project they have entered upon with radio station WJBK in the station's community club award program.

Local Jaycettes report they can earn money for its service projects by turning in to the station certain proof of purchase of advertisers' products.

These are: Pepsi Cola bottle caps and zipper strips from Pepsi cartons; L & M cigarette packages and cartons; boxes from Lipton tea and main dishes; Pennsylvania Dutch noodle bags; lids or labels from Kal Kan pet foods; Marathon receipts and price labels from all Sanders products.

The Jaycettes add the collection of a sufficient quantity of the proofs is a problem as the group is competing with others in the metropolitan area and, therefore, ask Northville-area housewives who wouldn't mind saving them to give a "great boost" to the project. Any Jaycette, or Mrs. Robert Hilton, chairman of the project, 349-0583, will pick them up.

Money raised is to be used for community service projects.

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While denying 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 coat a year, you had better choose the right one."

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 overall elegance.

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# Community Calendar

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**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, Sarasota.  
 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 Sale, 9 a.m.  
**Saturday, April 26**  
 Novi High Senior Night Show, 7:30 p.m.  
 Northville Presbyterian Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-noon.  
**Sunday, April 27**  
 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

**Monday, April 28**  
 T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.  
 Northville F & AM No. 186, 7:30 p.m.  
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 46955 Main Street.  
 Novi Planning Commission-Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
 Business-Professional Women, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.  
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 Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
 Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.  
**Wednesday, April 30**  
 Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.  
**Thursday, May 1**  
 Northville Retail Merchants Association.  
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood.

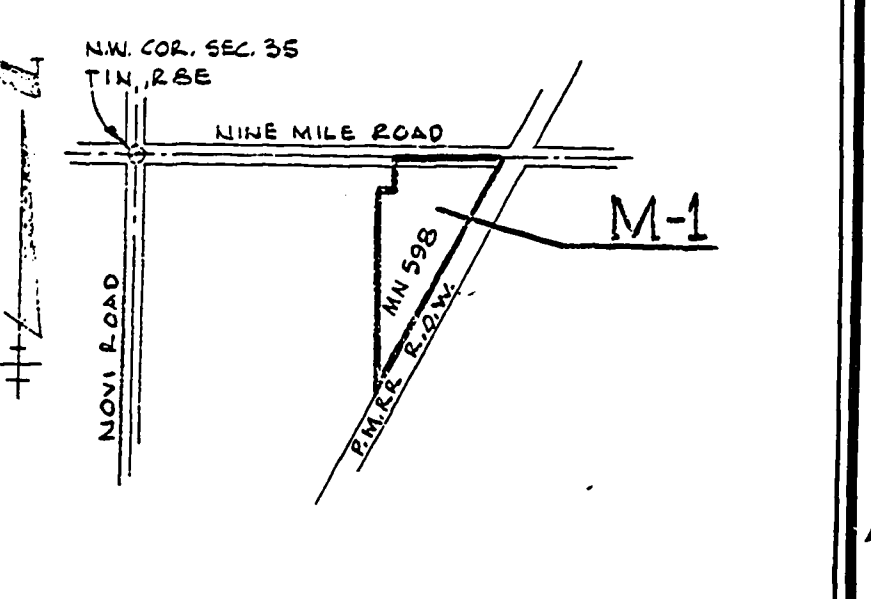
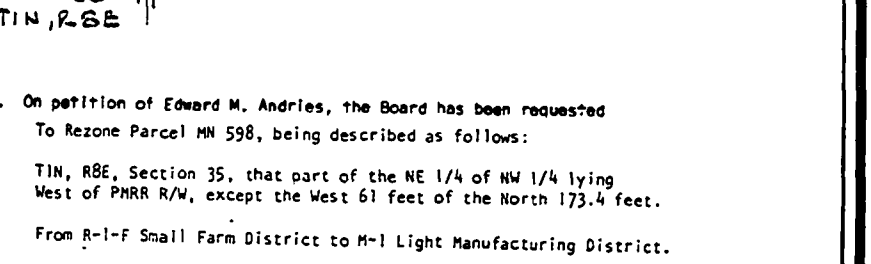
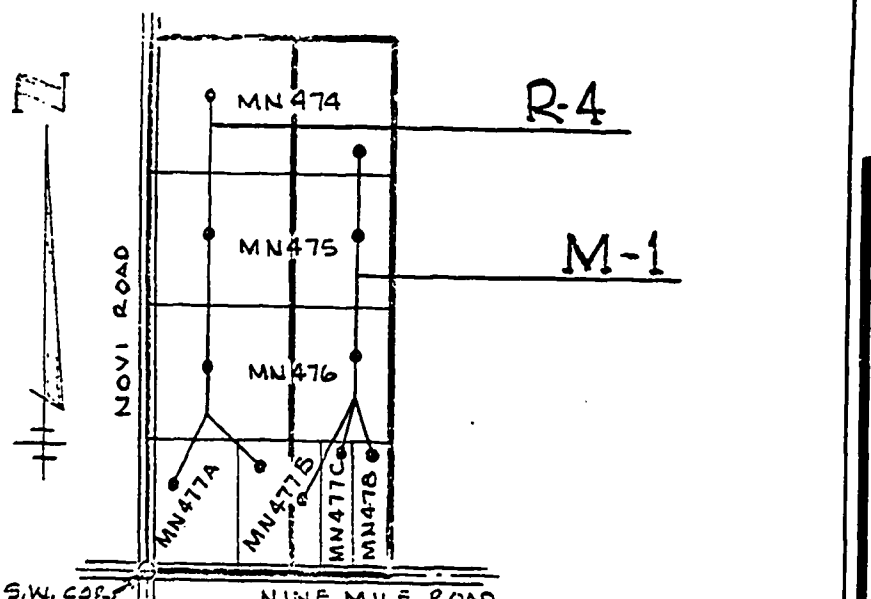
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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 the City of Novi to include the following:

- On request of Richard Gabel, the Board has been requested to rezone Parcel M 475 and the Pinnacle Road on their own motion is proposing to rezone parcels M 474, M 477A, M 477B, M 477C, M 477D, M 477E, M 477F, M 477G, M 477H, M 477I, M 477J, M 477K, M 477L, M 477M, M 477N, M 477O, M 477P, M 477Q, M 477R, M 477S, M 477T, M 477U, M 477V, M 477W, M 477X, M 477Y, M 477Z, M 478, M 479, M 480, M 481, M 482, M 483, M 484, M 485, M 486, M 487, M 488, M 489, M 490, M 491, M 492, M 493, M 494, M 495, M 496, M 497, M 498, M 499, M 500, M 501, M 502, M 503, M 504, M 505, M 506, M 507, M 508, M 509, M 510, M 511, M 512, M 513, M 514, M 515, M 516, M 517, M 518, M 519, M 520, M 521, M 522, M 523, M 524, M 525, M 526, M 527, M 528, M 529, M 530, M 531, M 532, M 533, M 534, M 535, M 536, M 537, M 538, M 539, M 540, M 541, M 542, M 543, M 544, M 545, M 546, M 547, M 548, M 549, M 550, M 551, M 552, M 553, M 554, M 555, M 556, M 557, M 558, M 559, M 560, M 561, M 562, M 563, M 564, M 565, M 566, M 567, M 568, M 569, M 570, M 571, M 572, M 573, M 574, M 575, M 576, M 577, M 578, M 579, M 580, M 581, M 582, M 583, M 584, M 585, M 586, M 587, M 588, M 589, M 590, M 591, M 592, M 593, M 594, M 595, M 596, M 597, M 598, M 599, M 600, M 601, M 602, M 603, M 604, M 605, M 606, M 607, M 608, M 609, M 610, M 611, M 612, M 613, M 614, M 615, M 616, M 617, M 618, M 619, M 620, M 621, M 622, M 623, M 624, M 625, M 626, M 627, M 628, M 629, M 630, M 631, M 632, M 633, M 634, M 635, M 636, M 637, M 638, M 639, M 640, M 641, M 642, M 643, M 644, M 645, M 646, M 647, M 648, M 649, M 650, M 651, M 652, M 653, M 654, M 655, M 656, M 657, M 658, M 659, M 660, M 661, M 662, M 663, M 664, M 665, M 666, M 667, M 668, M 669, M 670, M 671, M 672, M 673, M 674, M 675, M 676, M 677, M 678, M 679, M 680, M 681, M 682, M 683, M 684, M 685, M 686, M 687, M 688, M 689, M 690, M 691, M 692, M 693, M 694, M 695, M 696, M 697, M 698, M 699, M 700, M 701, M 702, M 703, M 704, M 705, M 706, M 707, M 708, M 709, M 710, M 711, M 712, M 713, M 714, M 715, M 716, M 717, M 718, M 719, M 720, M 721, M 722, M 723, M 724, M 725, M 726, M 727, M 728, M 729, M 730, M 731, M 732, M 733, M 734, M 735, M 736, M 737, M 738, M 739, M 740, M 741, M 742, M 743, M 744, M 745, M 746, M 747, M 748, M 749, M 750, M 751, M 752, M 753, M 754, M 755, M 756, M 757, M 758, M 759, M 760, M 761, M 762, M 763, M 764, M 765, M 766, M 767, M 768, M 769, M 770, M 771, M 772, M 773, M 774, M 775, M 776, M 777, M 778, M 779, M 780, M 781, M 782, M 783, M 784, M 785, M 786, M 787, M 788, M 789, M 790, M 791, M 792, M 793, M 794, M 795, M 796, M 797, M 798, M 799, M 800, M 801, M 802, M 803, M 804, M 805, M 806, M 807, M 808, M 809, M 810, M 811, M 812, M 813, M 814, M 815, M 816, M 817, M 818, M 819, M 820, M 821, M 822, M 823, M 824, M 825, M 826, M 827, M 828, M 829, M 830, M 831, M 832, M 833, M 834, M 835, M 836, M 837, M 838, M 839, M 840, M 841, M 842, M 843, M 844, M 845, M 846, M 847, M 848, M 849, M 850, M 851, M 852, M 853, M 854, M 855, M 856, M 857, M 858, M 859, M 860, M 861, M 862, M 863, M 864, M 865, M 866, M 867, M 868, M 869, M 870, M 871, M 872, M 873, M 874, M 875, M 876, M 877, M 878, M 879, M 880, M 881, M 882, M 883, M 884, M 885, M 886, M 887, M 888, M 889, M 890, M 891, M 892, M 893, M 894, M 895, M 896, M 897, M 898, M 899, M 900, M 901, M 902, M 903, M 904, M 905, M 906, M 907, M 908, M 909, M 910, M 911, M 912, M 913, M 914, M 915, M 916, M 917, M 918, M 919, M 920, M 921, M 922, M 923, M 924, M 925, M 926, M 927, M 928, M 929, M 930, M 931, M 932, M 933, M 934, M 935, M 936, M 937, M 938, M 939, M 940, M 941, M 942, M 943, M 944, M 945, M 946, M 947, M 948, M 949, M 950, M 951, M 952, M 953, M 954, M 955, M 956, M 957, M 958, M 959, M 960, M 961, M 962, M 963, M 964, M 965, M 966, M 967, M 968, M 969, M 970, M 971, M 972, M 973, M 974, M 975, M 976, M 977, M 978, M 979, M 980, M 981, M 982, M 983, M 984, M 985, M 986, M 987, M 988, M 989, M 990, M 991, M 992, M 993, M 994, M 995, M 996, M 997, M 998, M 999, M 1000.





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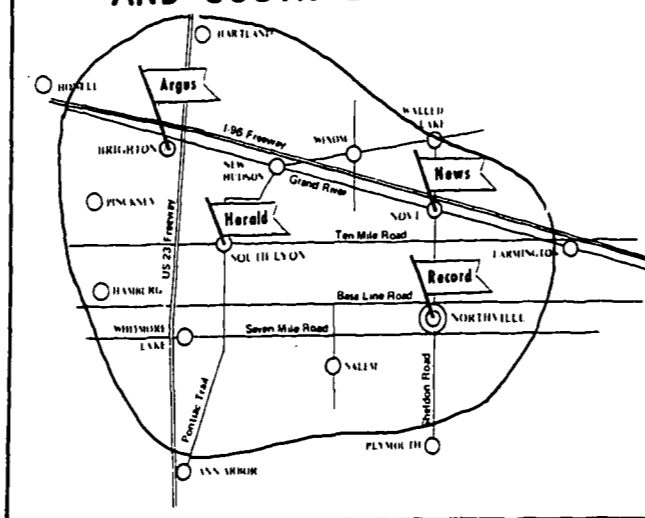
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1-Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards, flowers, and comforting words during this sorrowful time. Especially Catherine and Paul, the Ladies Aid of the Salem Bible Church, Doris Lyke Raymond, Karen (Coope) Raymond and the Lyke family.

A warm thank you to everyone for the many kind remembrances during my stay in the hospital. My special appreciation to Pastor Kleeser.

Thema Musilf In memory of Mrs. Luella Higgins, I wish to thank everyone for the flowers & acts of kindness. A special thanks to Catherine Funeral Home & Mrs. Doris Richmond.

3-Real Estate

CASH for land contracts. Call 9-646 after 5 p.m.

CASH FOR ROUSES, lots, farms or property even if pending in court. AR DANIELS REALTY, 22377 Michigan, C-4-9250, 1230 N. Milford Rd., Muskegon.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN, 72' x 48' Au sable River frontage (between Grayling & Mio). Fine dining area, 437-4202.

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3 BEDROOM house, attached 2 car garage, large kitchen, very clean, Merriman Realty, 546-1450.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$16,800

On Your Lot 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

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WE HAVE BUYERS For Homes or Vacant Property in this area. Contact RAY FOLEY Our Local Representative at 437-2214

CALLAN REAL ESTATE 110 Detroit St. Milford

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Spacious suburban brick home on 1/2 acre landscaped plot with approximately 200 ft. tarvia road frontage within Howell city limits. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Independent water and sewer system. Gas hot water heat. 2 fireplaces. Full basement with large recreation room. Shown by appointment only. Call 546-4607 or 546-4327.

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MILFORD, THREE bedroom brick with attached garage, has large kitchen with built-in and fenced yard. Close to church and schools. By owner, 229-4203.

Executive type home in prestige area. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, dinette and large kitchen. Large family room, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car attached garage. This one is a must if you desire a well cared for home, \$66,900.

349-4030

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,990.

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ECHO VALLEY By owner - Bi-level custom built on half acre lot. 2 complete baths, family room, hot water heat, carpeting less than a year old. Many deluxe features. Echo Valley, 10 Mile and Black. \$39,950. By appointment only, 349-1899.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '89 \$17,200 \$300. DOWN \$119.45 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bath, over 1000 sq. ft. ceramic tile, 2 1/2 car garage. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Modern office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

2 BR 1 STORY HOME, 2 car garage, fenced yard, with fruit trees. Oil furnace, city water and sewer.

47950 ANN ARBOR TR. 3 Bedroom raised ranch with den natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 10 acres with stables & swimming pool.

1/2 Acre Lots with City Sewer & Utilities 20 ACRES Choice location Plus many other choice buildings.

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BRITTON AREA 3 Bedroom Home on 2 1/2 acres, Lake privileges at Ore Lake. Oil heat - living room with fireplace. Several fruit trees, grape arbor and large garden area. Tractor, trailer and attachments may be had at a reasonable price if desired. Appointment only. 17-17.

Rural Atmosphere - This beautiful 3 BR. brick ranch home situated on 1 1/2 acres is only 3 min. from downtown Brighton. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, island kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, built-in range, disposal, 2 BR up with full bath, 1 BR down. 2 1/2 car garage with new opener. \$35,900. 28-25

NEW 3 BR. RANCH in Ravine Park. Large living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, sliding glass door with sun deck off kitchen area. 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement with family room and fireplace. Gas heat, 2 car garage. \$34,900. 32-15.

5 BR New Home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rock, wood, 2 car garage. Located on 7 acres, Howell area. Call for appointment today. 34-06.

NEW 3 BR RANCH on 1 acre, aluminum siding with field stone front, large deluxe kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, refrigerator; family room with exposed beams, cherry paneling, Franklin stove. Basement completely finished with full bath and kitchen type cabinets with sink. 2 1/2 baths. Hot water zone heat, 2 1/2 car attached garage with electric door opener. Walk-out basement. \$44,900.00.

3 BR Home on 3 acres, brick and aluminum. Large carpeted living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, built-in range, disposal, 2 BR up with full bath, 1 BR down. 2 1/2 car garage with new opener. \$35,900.

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SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS 3477 Grand River Howell 1-517-546-3120

er. Full priced at \$15,900. we are willing to qualify buyers 40-26.

3 BR year around home at Island Lake, Brighton. Gas heat, full bath, some furniture included. Full price \$7,500. Low down payment to qualified buyer. Vacant. See any time. 129-96.

95 acres, 30 acres wooded pond on property, 50 acres work land, \$37,000 (128-50)

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Low Down Payment 3 Bedroom 1 bath home with one car garage. 0 down plus closing costs.

Model Homes 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths ranch home with brick and aluminum siding, fully carpeted living room and hall, built-in oven and range, finished garage all with wood windows, concrete double drive, on 1/2 acre tracts, paved streets, near downtown Brighton, schools, churches, etc. Proceed to the corner of Lee Rd. and Ricketts Rd. and turn right and proceed to models. Open daily by appointment, and Saturdays and Sundays 11 to 6 p.m. Homes start at \$28,500. \$3,100 down. FHA financing available.

Country Living On 2 acres, 3 bedroom 2 bath house with 200 ft. of lake frontage - plenty of pine trees, for only \$29,900 with terms.

In the middle of 4 acres of land a beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace 2 car garage, on rolling land, for a reasonable price with terms to suit. 3 miles to Brighton.

2 bedroom country home close to Brighton on 1/2 acre tract with plenty of pine trees. OFFICE SPACE Have office space available in Brighton on Grand River front. Will remodel to suit. Call Earl L. Starr 227-1811.

BUSINESS 8,000 sq. ft. store in downtown Brighton, has freight entrance in rear.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - SAT. & SUN. TIL 6 P.M.

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INTERESTED IN SELLING VACANT LAND IN NOVI, WALLED LAKE, WIXOM, NEW HUDSON OR SOUTH LYON? Please call: JOE DYAR Home 349-1408 Office 255-4500 Gordon Williamson Co.

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THOMPSON-BROWN Company 32823 12 Mile Road, Farmington 476-8700

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FARMINGTON Elegant 3 bedroom brick home like new on a superbly landscaped 1/2 acre surrounded by fine homes. 2 baths - fieldstone fireplace. Family room. Every luxury. A real buy at \$37,900. 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth FI 9-5270

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They're family-approved homes

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NORTHVILLE Center - Carpenter Area Beautiful old home that features 3 large bedrooms, nice kitchen, full basement, formal dining room, garage, large lot, close to schools, neat as a pin inside and out...\$25,900.

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Small Tracts 3.8 acres good building site near Whitmore Lake on paved road.

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VACANT 8 ACRES OF LAND within 3 miles of Brighton. Owner will take land contract. Good building site. Public road.

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INCOME PROPERTY 134 W. Liberty 2 br. apt. down - 1 br. apt. up. Cyclone fenced yard - 3 car heated garage, on corner lot, zoned commercial. Lot on Gibson St. 76' x 99' Water and Sewers 2 Lots on Woodland Drive are 130' x 135' terms. 32 Acres on 10 Mile. Can be rezoned commercial. City water and sewers available. \$25,000 - \$28,000 - Convenient Terms.

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HOME BUILDING SITES at outskirts of Brighton, also choice vacant property with lake & river privileges. Sizes from 1/2 acre to 38 acres. PRICES as low as \$3,500. THREE BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre. Conveniently laid out. Hardwood floors, gas furnace, aluminum siding, \$17,500. LAKEFRONT HOME NEAR BRIGHTON newly paneled throughout, aluminum siding, 5 large double pane picture windows with marble sills, basement with "walk-out" to lake. Excellent beach, \$18,750.

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Verly 'neat', clean, 3 bedroom, full basement, carpeting, newly decorated. Move in. Near I-96 & 23 Expressway. Terms C05481. Fonds Lake Privileges on 2 beautiful building sites. Each 60' x 160'. V.L. 5408. BRIGHTON OFFICE, PHONE 227-1131

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CONTINENTAL HOMES - new model open soon, 20 models to choose from. \$15,500 to \$40,000. Watch this space for our Open House. 3 bdrm home with large dining room, living room, and parlor. Gas heat, full basement. 66' Grand River frontage. Zoned R-3, ideal to convert to apartment house or for lg. family. \$32,000. 3 family apartment house, 1 block from Kroger store. Income of \$350 monthly. \$16,500. Terms 3 bdrm house on 40 acres near Whitmore Lk. Frontage on 2 rds. Small stream runs through property. \$55,000. 40 acre horse farm. 3 bdrm ranch home, 30 x 50 barn, 2 x 10 shed. Rolling, partially wooded land. \$45,500. LARGE 20 room farmhouse, modernized throughout, on 40 acres, 5 large bdrms., 3 baths, family room, fireplace, numerous outbuildings. Milford area. \$2,000 acre. Waterfront and off-lake lots at Lk. of the Pines. 2 Adjacent 1 acre parcels, ideal building sites. \$4,000 each. Terms. 5 vacant corner acres. \$7,500.

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Reicks Real Estate Tel. 229-2991 203 Grand River Brighton Residential, Lake, Farms, Development, Appraisal and Property Management

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SCENIC FOUR ACRES with 266 ft. black top road frontage, ideal location. \$8,500, \$2,000 down. 80' NICE BUILDING SITE, HURON RIVER FRONT lot, just off paved road. \$5,000. SIX ROOM HOME NEAR BRIGHTON, like new condition, one acre, beautiful wooded site. \$20,000. Terms. 75' x 100' WOODLAND LAKEFRONT lot, high and dry, ready for building. \$8,500.

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40 ACRES 8 MILE AND EARHART RDS. TERMS: 1966 MOBILE HOME 12x60 3 BR. 2 1/2 baths. take over payments. 229-9567 LAND CONTRACT for sale on owner occupied Dental Laboratory at 2326 Gr. River in Farmington. Balance \$6800, interest 6%. Downpayment 12%. Payments \$100. Clyde B. Kennedy, broker, call 229-4121.

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 Northville JV baseball, at Milford, 3:30 p.m.  
 Novi varsity baseball vs. Roosevelt, here, 4 p.m.  
 Northville track vs. Clarkston, here, 4 p.m.  
 Friday, April 25  
 Northville golf at Livonia Franklin, 3 p.m.  
 Northville tennis at Kettering, 3:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 26  
 Clarendonville 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 p.m.

## Redford Falls Twice

# Mustangs Nine Wins Doubleheader

With two stingy Northville hurlers sharing turns on the mound, the Mustangs snatched both ends of a double bill at Redford Union Saturday afternoon.

The twin victory came on the heels of Thursday's postponed contest with West Bloomfield because of weather conditions. The game is tentatively rescheduled for next week.

Class A Redford, unbeaten going into Saturday's double-header, simply could not cope with sizzling pitches served up by Northville's Jeff Taylor and Fred Holdsworth.

Taylor, who came within a hair of a 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 local nine.

In that first game, Taylor had a no-hitter in his hip pocket going into the sixth inning. But in that inning Redford unleashed a three-hit, two-run barrage to spoil his effort. He fanned six batters and walked but three in going the distance.

Holdsworth fanned eight batters, walked 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 error.

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 rundown, scored when Redford's catcher missed the ball.

In the sixth, Mills led off the inning 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 plate.

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## Bulldogs End Streak

Question: When is a catcher a pitcher? When all of the pitchers who happen to be seniors take off on a senior trip.

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 only two hits.

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

Defense actually won the game for Brighton. A double play in the fifth frame quelled a Northville uprising, and a pick-off play at second provided a key out in the seventh inning with the winning run on base for Northville and one run across.

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**HORSE SHOENING** — If you're studying horsemanship and all of its ramifications that 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.

## GRJC Wins Golf Match

Grand Rapids Junior College edged out Schoolcraft and Highland Park colleges here Friday in a triangular golf meet shortened because of rain.

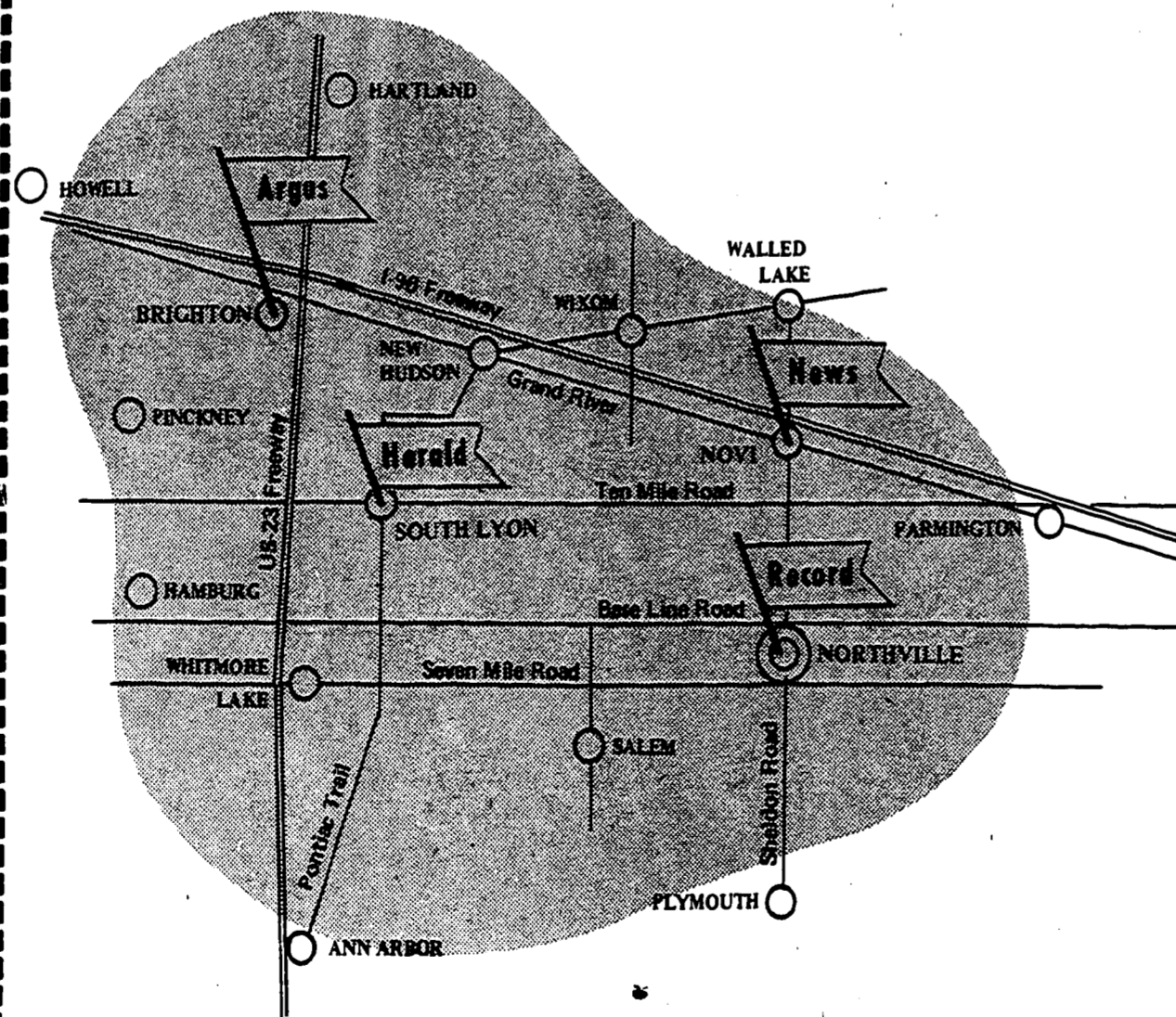
The winning squad came up with a team score of 174, while Schoolcraft finished second at 183 and Highland Park came in at 206.

Ron Higgins led Schoolcraft, shooting a 43 for nine, while Carl Patron carded 46 and Fred Zmaka and Tom Karwaski came in with identical 47 scores. Normally an 18-hole match, competition was trimmed to nine holes because of rain.

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# Reshuffled Mustangs Dump Brighton, 77-40

Victory is sweet in any case but it's especially tasty when young athletes who shine in unfamiliar events, have a hand in it.

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 200 yard dashes; big Fred Hicks, Northville's stellar shot putter, ran a leg in the 800, taking a handoff from Bob Froelich;

Rick Bell, a two-miler, ran the mile; Sophomore Dave Wright crossed the half-mile tape in first place — normally Greg Marshall and Phil Kennedy would be out front for Northville; Brad Cole and Phil Guider, both freshmen, ran the 440; and John Stuyvenberg teamed up with Marshall.

Kennedy and Glen Heffner in the mile relay.

Because of the wide shuffling of competitors Northville scored few impressive times or distances in the field and track events, admitted Redmond, "but like I said: we got some good experience."

Altogether, the Mustangs garnered nine firsts and a basketful of second and third place points. Here's how the competition went:

Long Jump: Stuyvenberg (20'6"); Joe Hoffman (19'5"); and Bill Conrad (19'12").

Long jump: Dave H. Harmon, Brighton star who eclipsed his own school mark (67'8"); Rick Picken (54"); and Jan Stine and Mitch Braddon, tied for third.

**Champs Dumped**

League Champion West Bloomfield took it on the chin here Tuesday afternoon as Northville's thincads came up with a thrilling 62-55 upset despite damp weather. John Stuyvenberg scored 22'39" in the long jump — best effort posted this year by all Michigan high schools.

High hurdles: Jeff Dawson (18.2); Picken (18.3); and Dave Veresh (18.6).

880 run: Wright (2:14); Ron Wilson (2:18); and Mal Petreys (2:21);

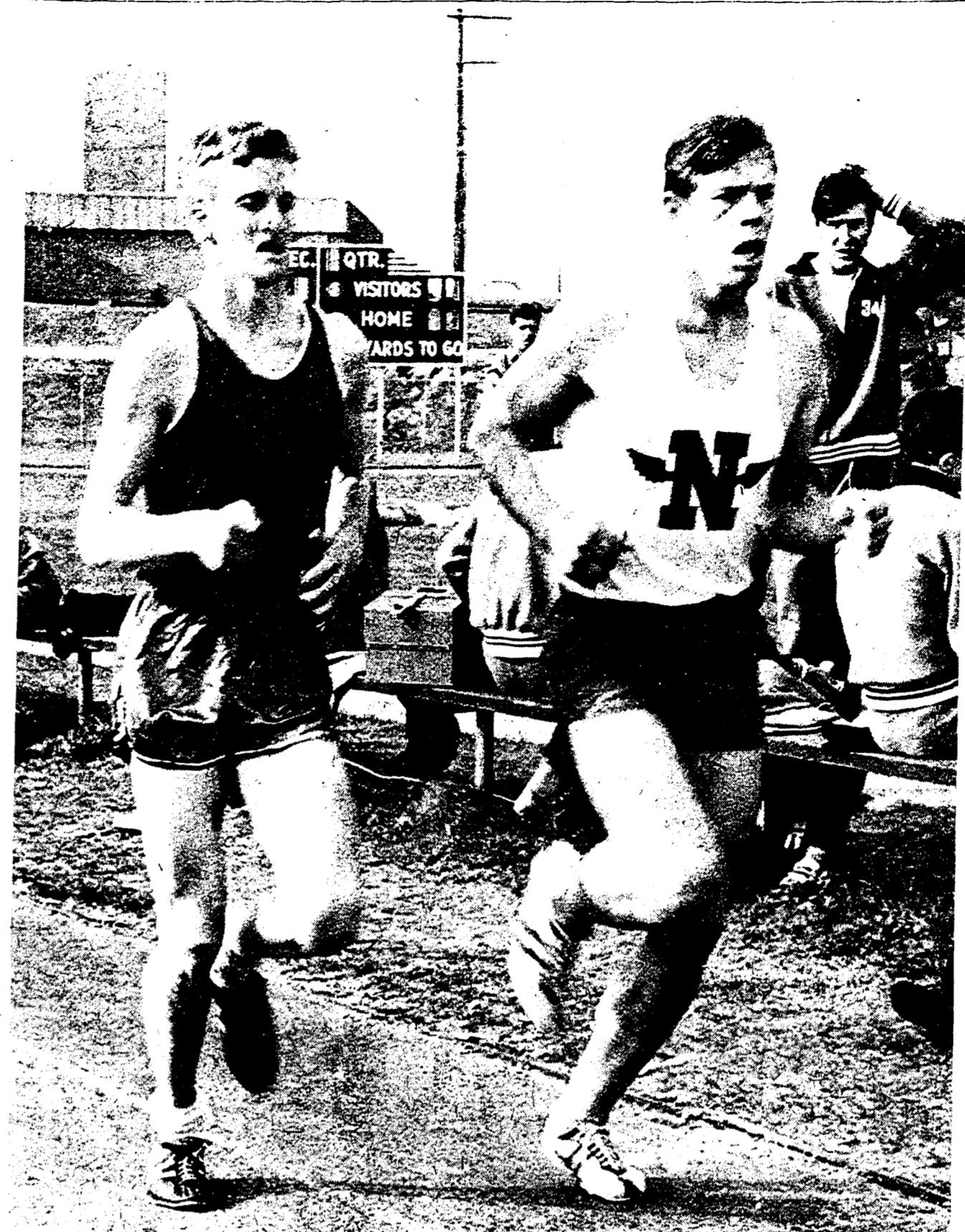
440 run: Hoffman (54.1); Cole (56.2); and Guider (56.8).

100 dash: Braddon (11.1); Mitchell (11.2); and Stine (11.3).

180 dash: Dawson (23.8); Veresh (24.0); and Jim Wood (25.1).

220 dash: Braddon (23.7); Mitchell (25.1); and Stine (25.2).

Mile relay: Northville (3:39.2).



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## Errors Hurt Wildcats Split Opening Games

Snow pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits, seven walks and struck out seven. McMillan finished out the game, giving up two hits, striking out 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 two more.

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 innings.

The Wildcats, after blasting Chelsea last week Wednesday, 17-9, committed six errors in losing to Livonia Churchill Thursday afternoon, 5-1.

In that game at Livonia, Novi held 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 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 came on singles by Paul Faulkner and Gary Boyer, with Faulkner taking RBI credit.

The game at Chelsea was a different story. The Wildcats collected 13 hits to back up the two Novi hurlers, Lee Snow and Phil McMillan, in posting the opening victory.

## 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 team victory.

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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## 'Bump' Elliott Talk Set for Banquet

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, athletic department executive and recent head football coach at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual All Sports Banquet in Northville on May 14, the Northville 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 of The Year.

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 this year from \$5 to \$3.75, but NBC officials emphasize that there are only a limited number of tickets available. Persons who do not attend the dinner are nevertheless invited to attend the awards program.

The NBC has expanded the Athlete of The Year presentation this year to include varsity cheerleaders.

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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 Architect Carl Nelson.

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lots - one adjoining the clubhouse and the other across Center Street at the intersection of Seven Mile Road.

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The clubhouse second level will be one of the most unusual ever planned for a racing plant. It will have three rows of seats in tiers along the glassed front, all with permanent chairs and a counter. Two hundred chairs will be of the swivel type. The second level will have a capacity for 700, including the 200 in the dining room.

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 season.

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Carlo also revealed that future plans call for extending the present grandstand to the east for the accommodation of an additional 5,000 people.

### Willowbrook Plans Dance

Willowbrook Community Association has set Saturday, May 10, for its spring dinner dance to be held at the Farmington American Legion Post 346, 31775 Grand River.

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, 476-6191.

Dinner will be from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11.75 a couple, including buffet, champagne and other drinks.

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### Police Nab Suspect Thefts, Vandalism Hit City

Northville police investigated six incidents involving larceny, vandalism and breaking and entering over the past week.

Dale A. Demankowski, Union Lake, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering the Northville Marathon Service Station, 480 East 7-Mile Road.

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 front door.

Reported missing are a cashmere coat with mink trim, valued at \$150; a light brown mink stole, \$500; and 10 or 15 pairs of pierced earrings, valued at 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 Doris Court, after a neighbor noticed a curtain move.

The neighbor, asked to watch the house while the Morrrows move to Portland, Oregon, said a number of 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 unable to reach Mrs. Morrow for verification before she left by plane for Oregon.

Harlow Wagenschutz, 46162 Sunset Street, reported the theft of two snow tires from the rear seat of his car, April 19. He said they were taken from his unlocked car parked in front of his home.

A 20-inch boys red bicycle with chrome fenders was reported stolen from the Richard McCally home, 1015 Allen Drive.

Mrs. Oren Schneider, Union Lake, reported vandals had entered an unoccupied home at 364 South Wing St. late last week.

The home, owned by the Schneiders, was entered by climbing on top of an electrical box and breaking a window pane to gain access to the second story.

The vandals turned the thermostat up to 80 degrees and sprayed the contents of two cans of rug cleaner over the basement floor. No estimate of damage was given.

### Motorist Injured In Three-Car Crash

A three-car accident on Eight Mile Road near Center sent one man to the hospital Thursday.

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 Rosselot vehicle was stopped, a car, driven by Carroll N. Smith, Ann Arbor, ran into the Rosselot car.

Smith said he was following 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 caused by the accident.

Rosselot was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, where he was treated.

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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### All-School Musical Focuses on 'Oliver'



**CURTAIN GOING UP** - An all-school musical involving dozens of students of all ages will open a four-day engagement next week Wednesday at the Northville High School auditorium. Performances of the Broadway musical, "OLIVER", also will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3 beginning each evening at 8 p.m. Advance ticket sales are \$1.75 and \$1.25 for adults and students, respectively, with the price increasing 25-cents for tickets at the door. Among the major

characters are Bob Shafer as Fagin, Cris Becker as Nancy, John Jerome as Oliver, Judi Utley as Widow Corney, Darlene Murphy as the Artful Dodger, and Mark Gazlay as Bill Sykes. Directors are Donald Valentine and Robert Chapel, who incidentally plays Mr. Bumble. As was the case in last year's feature presentation, stage hands have built unusual sets to lend imaginative realism to the musical story.

### '70 College Census Pegged At 11,000

It appears enrollment in the Oakland Community College will hit 11,000 by 1970, according to the 1967-68 OCC annual report issued this past week.

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 not a personal insult or embarrassment for OCC, however, for a comparable leveling off was experienced by the other Michigan community colleges



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MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

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. Tom Bailey and his wife are visiting the former 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 Eugenie Choquet at Saratoga last Friday were Miss Emil Arbour and Ivah Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salovey 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 Schliers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow of Fonda Street have two of their relatives in the hospital. Mr. Rackow's mother, Mrs. Mike Rackow, fell and broke her hip. She was operated on last Friday at Art Centre Hospital in Detroit. On the same day, Mrs. Rackow'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 Gouk 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 to the honored guest.

Chairman of the Goodfellows Easter egg roll, Leon Dochow, wishes to thank the Novi Girl Scouts for coloring 30 dozen eggs for the egg roll.

News of men in the Service: - Ray Hallock is now stationed at Fort Knox and awaiting re-assignment.

Dick Patterson of Mainline 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 2451 55th U. S. Marine Corps, B. Squadron 11 APO, Motor T, San 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 herrings).

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilnus entertained this past Sunday, honoring the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaFante on their 44th wedding anniversary. The guests numbering 44 came from Southfield, Oak Park, Livonia, Clawson, Detroit, Farmington, Madison Heights, Walled Lake and Novi.

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 Road.

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 home Sunday afternoon. Included in the group were Lucille Heaver, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn, Leon Jr., Jamie, and David, Judy and Rex Law, Judy Morry, Mark Goers, Sue Gerow, Jill Spies 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 American Legion Hall in Farmington. Tickets may be obtained from any board member. The dinner will be catered.

**WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Thursday, April 24, 9 p.m. 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

to bring a sack lunch and their parents permission slip. They plan to return to 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 at 11 a.m.

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.

Saturday, Youth Membership Class at 10 a.m. with Rev. Mitchinson in charge.

Next Sunday all men are invited for breakfast and to organize the United Methodist Men Organization at 8 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. next Sunday the Novi United Methodist Church members will visit the Whitehall Convalescent Home.

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 successful one.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
All of the members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Novi would like to extend a warm welcome to their invited people out to the Bill Walker Rally, April 19. They were successful in winning the prize - New Scofield Bible, with an attendance of 96. Linda York was responsible for 12 new people attending and was awarded the Bible.

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"O, taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him" Psa. 34:8.

Monday 7 p.m. Leadership Training Seminar.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Boys Brigade, Quarterly Business meeting and special tent meeting.

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

Saturday 7 p.m. Church Board meeting.

Sunday, April 27, Pastor Warren returned to the pulpit for the morning and evening services.

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

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

May 9 - Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

May 10 - State CBA Rally.

May 11 - Sunday evening, Billy Walker and Staff members will present Camp Hiawatha. Come and bring your teens!

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## 'Metro' Center Seen for Novi

# TALUS Weighs Five Future Land Use Patterns

Results of a crystal ball look into land use possibilities for Southeast Michigan by 1990 have been revealed by the administrative committee of 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-seven 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 highway 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 of 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" in 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 nuclei 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 sub-centers.

Five such "metro center" locations are indicated in the TALUS preliminary plan. The locations:

• In Macomb County, the New Baltimore area.

• In Oakland County, the Paint 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 Belleville.

In addition, the preliminary plan recommends development of "planned communities" by building new complexes or expanding existing communities at the following locations:

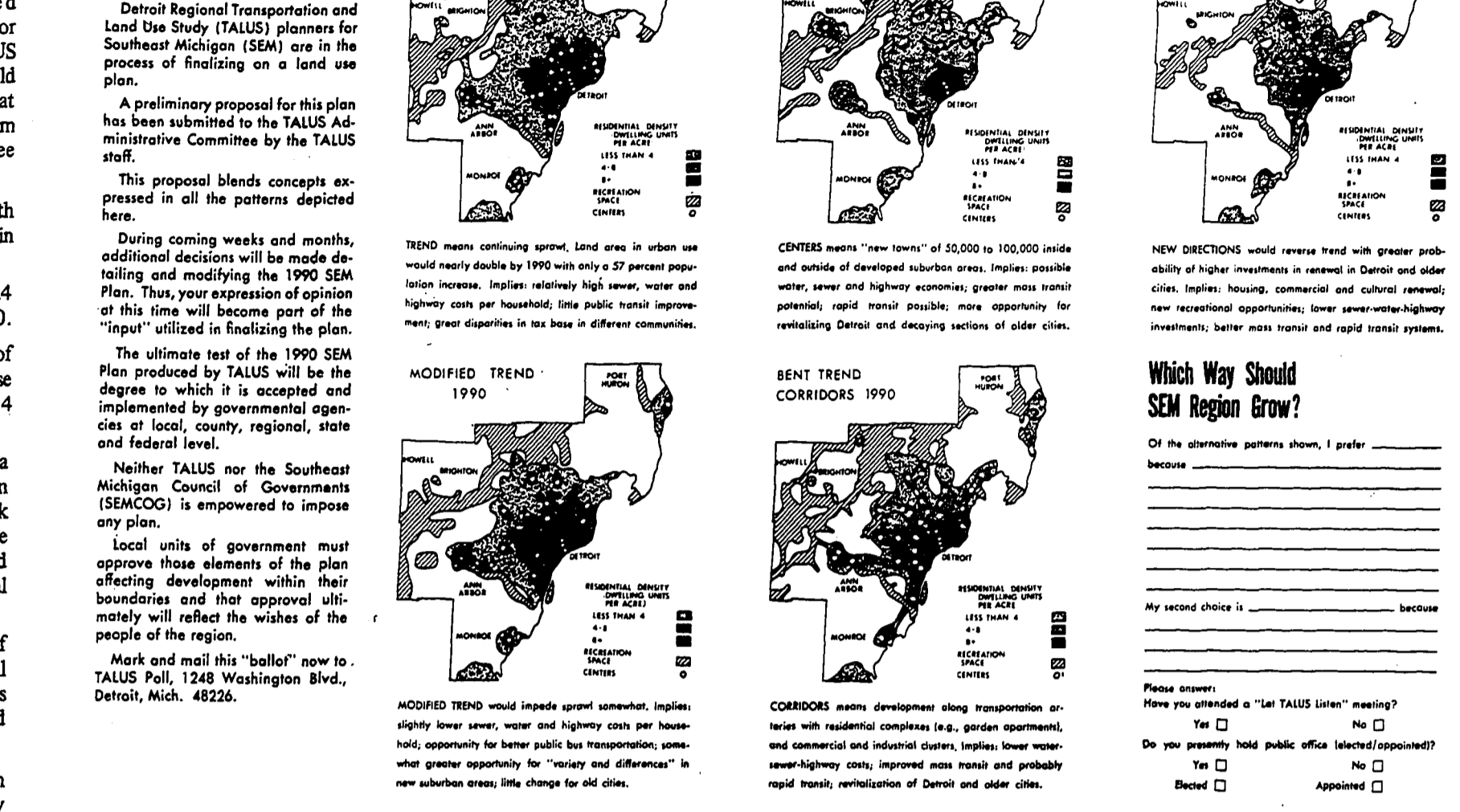
• In Monroe County, at Carleton.

• In St. Clair County, at Algonac and in the St. Clair-Marine City area.

• In Oakland County, at Katonah in Orion Township.

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

## TREND 1990 BENT TREND CENTERS 1990 NEW DIRECTIONS 1990



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During coming weeks and months, additional decisions will be made detailing and modifying the 1990 SEM Plan. Thus, your expression of opinion at this time will become part of the "log" 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 agencies of local, county, regional, state and federal level.

Neither TALUS nor the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is empowered to impose any plan.

Local units of government must approve those elements of the plan affecting development within their boundaries and that approval ultimately will reflect the wishes of the people of the region.

Mark and mail this "ballot" now to: TALUS P.O. Box 1248 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Which Way Should SEM Region Grow? Of the alternative patterns shown, I prefer:  A  B  C  D  E  F  G  H  I  J  K  L  M  N  O  P  Q  R  S  T  U  V  W  X  Y  Z  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Do you presently hold public office (local/regional)?  Yes  No

How do you feel about the "SEM Region" meeting?  Very good  Good  Fair  Poor  Very poor

Are you interested in the "SEM Region" meeting?  Yes  No

Do you have any comments or suggestions? \_\_\_\_\_

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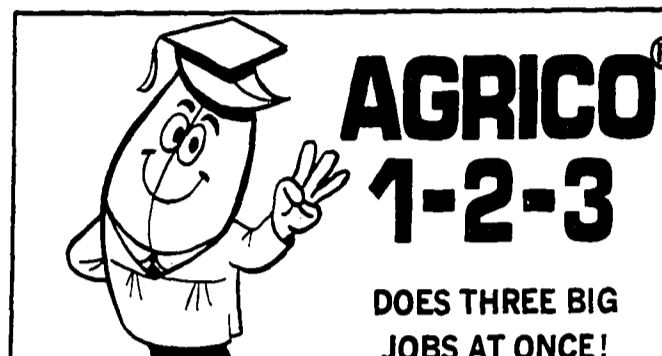


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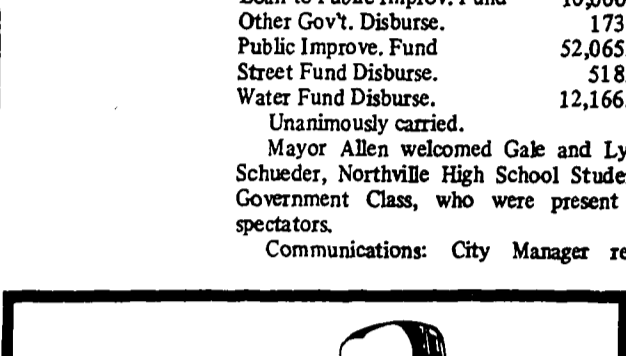
Novi Registration Dates Announced

Novi kindergarten registration days have been set for children in the school district who will be five years old on or before December 1.

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Northville City Council Minutes

APRIL 8th, 1969 The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:05 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at the Northville City Hall.

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.

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Foundation to Host Area Community Leaders

An invitational dessert buffet is planned Monday, April 28 by the Schoolcraft College Foundation to report the status of plans for the new "Arts Center," now in the design stage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning Commission Township of Northville

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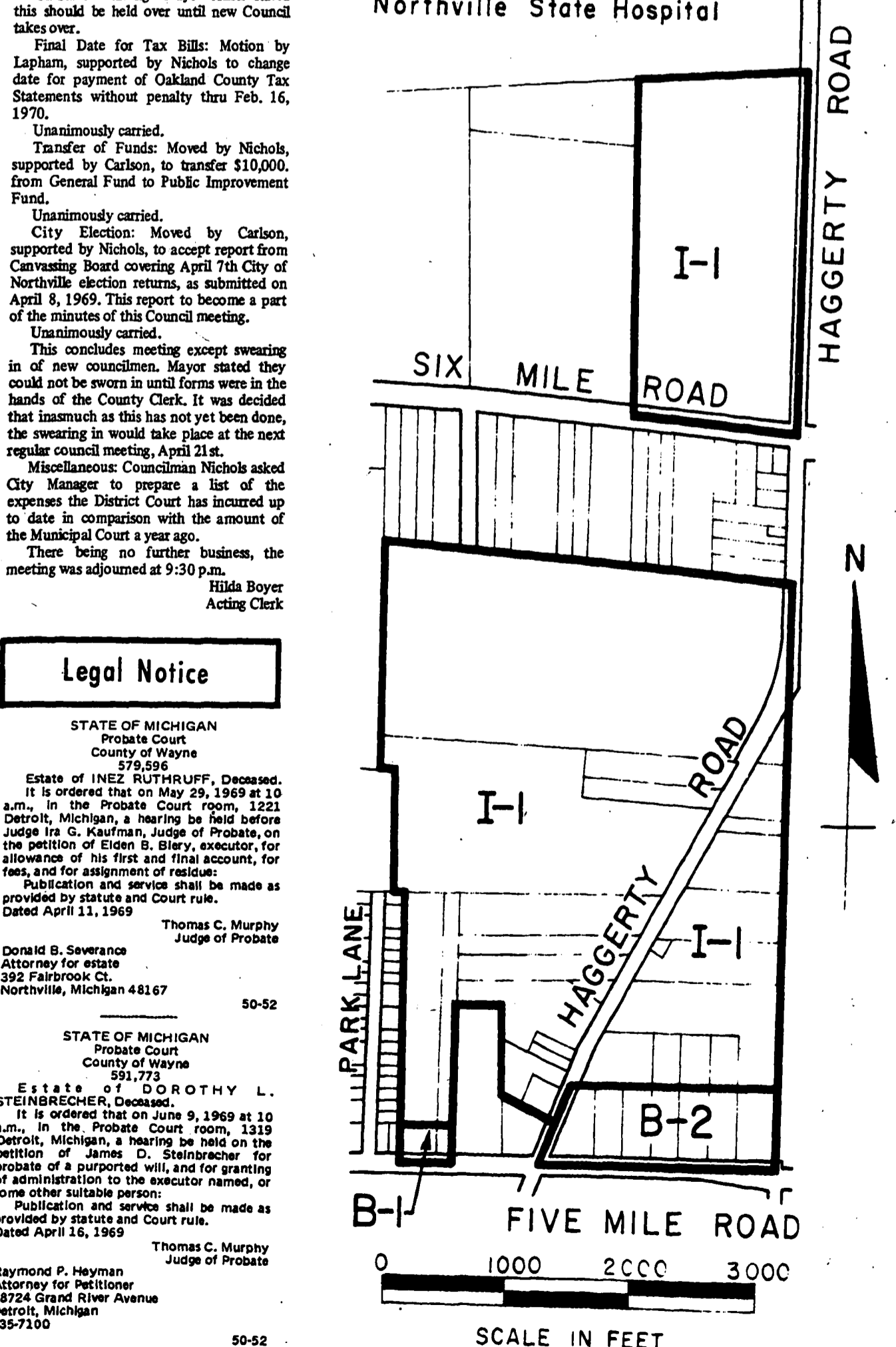
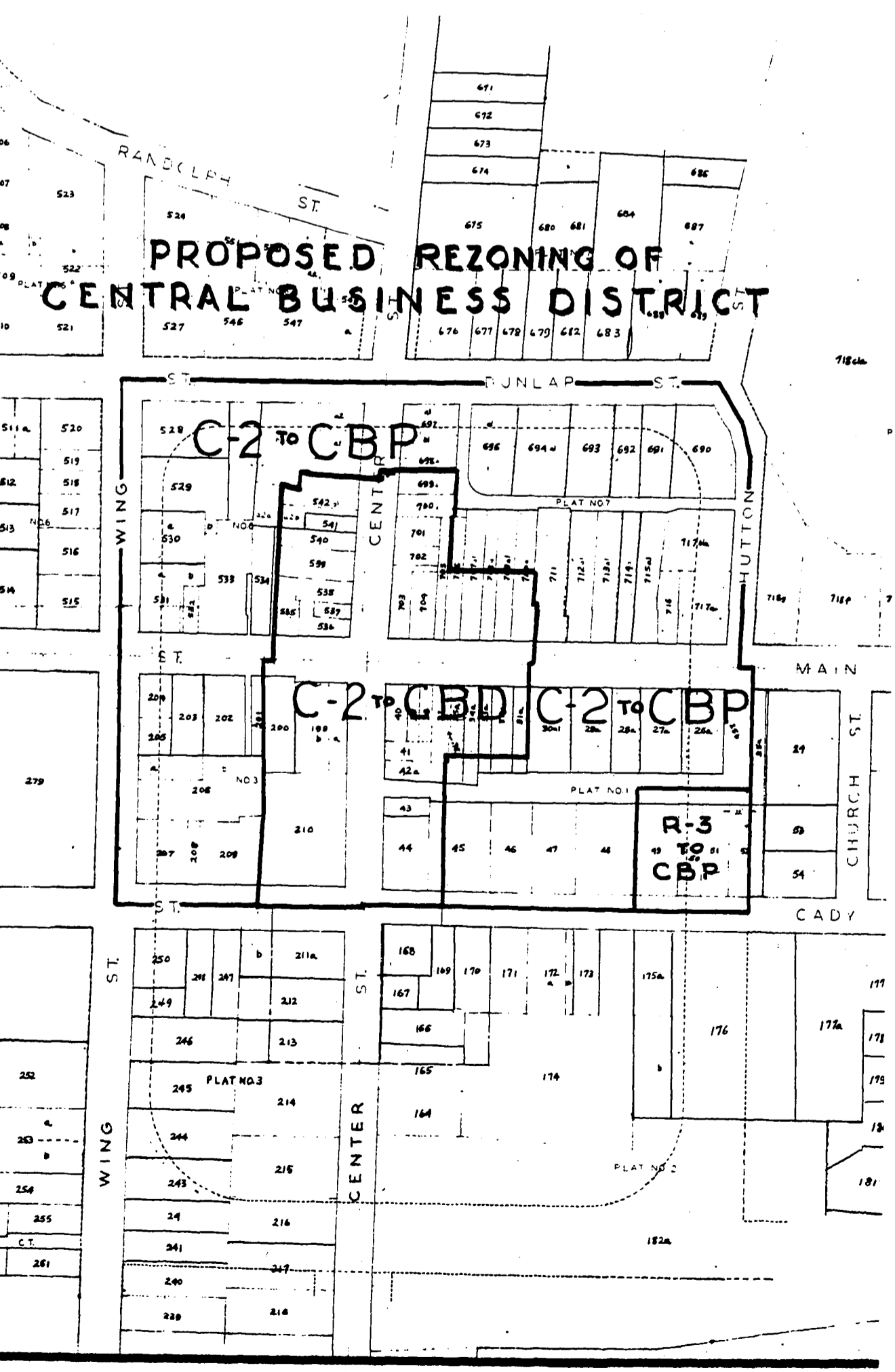
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MAP OF THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE CENTRAL PARKING DISTRICT (as described in the Northville Record dated April 17, 1969, for the City of Northville.)



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

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

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 goodness.

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 payer.

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 response.

What are your ideas?

## CAPITOL COMMENTS

FROM LANSING AND WASHINGTON



Because of what he calls "gross 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 two years.

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 agitate 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,

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 to appoint members of boards of 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. Morris).

The bill proposes that 70-percent of the money be used for the state's quality recreation program, 30-percent for 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."

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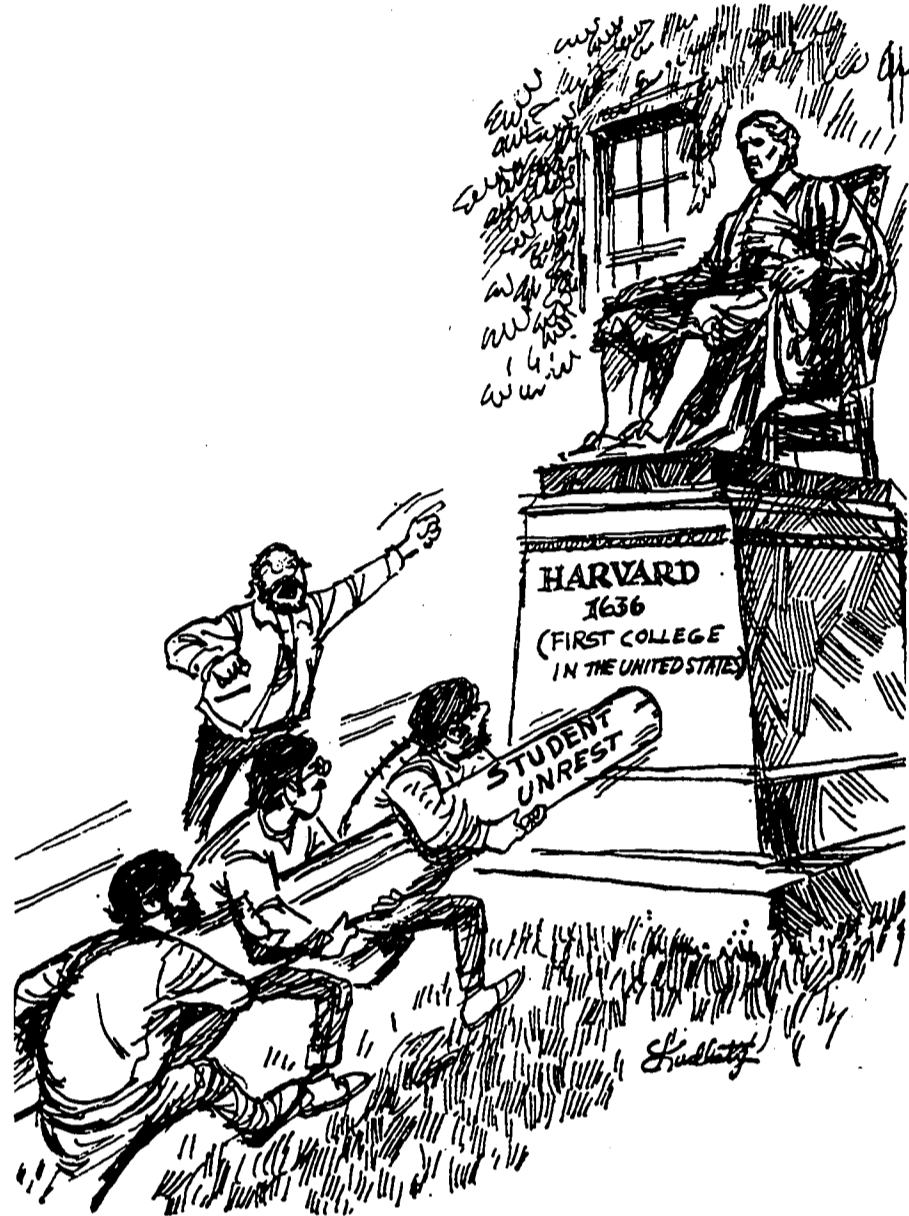
## Editorial Slip

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 private citizen.

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 taxpayers 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

LANSING — Michigan's new agency for disciplining judges, the State Judicial Tenure Commission, is functioning after a 10-month hiatus following voter approval of a constitutional amendment setting the unit up.

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

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

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 worthy of study without ruining a judge's reputation in the process.

Rules also provide the commission can receive complaints from any party. If the secret probe turns up evidence supporting the complaint, then a 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 judge 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 drinkings, senility, incompetence, laziness, physical or mental disability or other behavior deemed prejudicial to administration of justice.

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should "set strongly and vigorously where a judge's conduct has a measure of disgrace to the bench, or 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 impeachment.

Members of the commission serve without pay. A bill before the Legislature would allow them \$50,000 for expenses, but Gillis said the commission initially will use the facilities of the court administrator's office.

GOV. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN has petitioned Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to investigate a pesticide threat in Lake Michigan.

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 game fish.

"I would appreciate your immediate consideration of this urgent matter," Milliken told Hickel. Copies of the message were sent to the governors of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Milliken's request was the latest

Legislation to restrict the use of hard insecticide chemicals is before Michigan lawmakers. The State Natural Resources Department has suggested they be outlawed altogether.

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## Readers Speak

To the Editor: Last week we had an unfortunate experience. Someone removed our flag from the flagpole in front of our building.

We are not concerned financially because the flag had flown constantly since Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1968 and would have soon had to be replaced anyway. What does concern us is why it was taken down. Is this flag going to become part of a student demonstration or a racial protest. Will it be thrown upon the ground, spit on or trampled on, even while our neighbors die in Vietnam and Korea.

Some of your readers may wonder why our flag, with this one brief exception, has flown constantly, day and night, since December 7, 1968. Many will probably believe that this is a violation of the U. S. Flag Code. However, there is a section in the U. S. Flag Code which allows the flag to be flown at night, if lighted, for patriotic reasons.

We believe the current situation in Vietnam, Korea and most certainly the situation here at home gives us all the patriotic reasons we need to fly our flag at night to let the world know that we are Veterans of Foreign Wars, that we are proud of our flag, that we are 100% behind the men in Vietnam, that we are 100% behind the men in Korea and that we abhor the communistic influences in our country which are inciting the student demonstrations and racial protests.

In closing, we sincerely hope that when your readers pass by our flag, whether it be day or night, they will hold their head up high in a salute to Old Glory and that in their hearts there will be a prayer that we will soon fulfill our commitments in South Vietnam and Korea and that we will again have peace in a Free World.

Lawrence M. McArthur  
Adjutant

★★★  
To the Editor: The two most pertinent and most prodigious words in our vocabulary have become "organization" and "team."

It's fear by the members of the board of education of a minority of disheveled, obnoxious, rebellious, and "longhair" students that permits this to continue.

But to get back to the Negroes;

It's organization and fear of 22 million Negroes (a maximum of 11 percent of our population) that permits them to dictate to approximately 178 million whites, including the politicians, the clergy, the news media, and the TV directors. Why should not I resist all the bull on and the claptrap directed at me on TV and the radio about color TV when suddenly everything on TV has become either "black" or "white." And this is national, where our population is over 200 million and the black minority is only 22 million (I believe with a local newspaper that the 11 percent should even though organized).

And looking at TV, the whites have become the criminals; and the blacks have become the priests. Of course, this is standard but insane. If my church, the Catholic Church, has decided to become black, let the blacks support it.

Also, let the news media on TV interview a few whites instead of all blacks.

Criminality is "honky-dory," "itzyks-stzsky," and "coepetic," provided, of course, that it is committed by Negroes; otherwise it is immoral and a bete noire.

Well, do not Negroes stand up 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.

And all the while the bleeding-hearts prate about social justice, the white populace continues to move out and so does industry. Does anyone who is compos mentis believe that the wealthy Negro is interested in the poor Negro any more than the wealthy white is interested in the poor white?

I'd like to close this letter with a quotation from a letter that I wrote and which was printed in our local religious weekly: "If the do-gooders and the bleeding-hearts would like something to pray for, they would better start by praying that the White Power (capitalism) is my own, does not erupt; for if it does, the American Civil War and the French Revolution shall seem like Sunday school picnics." H.K.

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# Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE,  
PLACES AND THINGS



By ROLLY PETERSON

Doctor Ben Casey returned to TV briefly last Thursday night. His hair had heavy gray cast, he was, perhaps, a little less aggressive. He even had a different name. But anyone who looked closely at the man and his manner couldn't be fooled by the slight of face and figure.

Casey returned in what was billed as a two-hour world premiere drama, "UMC" (University Medical Center), a film made especially for television showing on NBC. He returned in the guise of Dr. Joe Gannon. Rather than Vince Edwards playing the part, however, Richard Bradford took the lead.

No matter. The results were the same. A heavy-handed treatment of a very delicate subject: the moral and legal implications of heart transplant. "UMC" was that, the matter with "UMC" was that things were just too good to be true.

Dr. Joe Gannon came on like a paragon out of a mythical medical school. Moral to the point of rectitude, unwavering in his devotion to medicine, he was a little less caustic than be-lie-ke 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 morally wrong.

When Joe's world, which was medicine, threatened to collapse on his head, he took a deep breath, flinched and slaughtered 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 Dr. Gannon's care.

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.

The slick-running TV side was

only one of the flaws in the screenplay by Herbert Salow and Frank Glicksman. Rather than yielding to the simple but natural flow of events in creating the story illusion, they threw in everything but the towel.

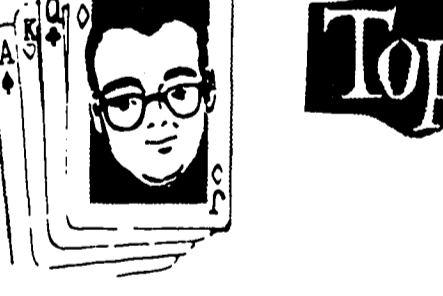
Not even the inclusion of a string of medical terminology or a room full of authentic hospital machinery could rescue the story from a heart-rending, melodramatic ending.

This is not to say the story was devoid of action or meaning, for it moved swiftly along and treated a contemporary subject, absorbing in itself. But there were simply too many turns which bordered on gimmickry.

Not all was lost. Kim Stanley as Joanna Hanson, the wife of the dead man whose heart was removed, played her part sensitively and well.

Except for the dramatic intensity of Mrs. Hanson's plight, however, "UMC" didn't come off as a first-rate creation or production.

My Feet Hurt



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## from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Rex L. Dye  
Salem Baptist Church



GOD'S LEADERSHIP  
"The Lord is my Shepherd,"  
Psalm 23:1

The Heavenly Father created mankind to have fellowship with him, to lead him and have an active part in his life. David could say from experience, "The Lord is my Shepherd." When he was a young boy keeping watch over his fathers sheep God was with him. When the lions and the bears attacked the flock God was with him and gave him victory over the bear and the lion. Many of the wonderful Psalms were written by David as he considered God's presence in his life.

When confronted by one of the greatest crises in his life David had great confidence. This confidence was based on past experience, God had been with David in many previous crisis. As David bravely walked toward the blaspheming "Goliath" he could reply with assurance, "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the Armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied."

Throughout David's life he sought the leadership of the Lord. It is true there were times David did not seek God's leadership, it is also true these excursions of self will brought heartache and sorrow to David. But David always

returned to God and sought His forgiveness and leadership. Notice David's words as he cried out to God, "For I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me... create in me a clean heart, O God and renew a right spirit within me."

The question we must ask ourselves is this, are we seeking God's leadership for our lives? The

God who led David and gave him victory over the world, the flesh and Satan will also give you and I victory. The Lord Jesus Christ who died for our sins and arose for our justification invites us to come to Him with these words, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am

meek and lonely in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden light." Lord Jesus, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

This is God's invitation to come to Him for forgiveness of sin, leadership and a life of joy and thanksgiving. God bless you!



## Herald's Herald

By MARILYN HERALD

"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 effect.

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 dryer to find that somebody dried the towels with 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 just say he got what he deserved. Since some were owned and worn only by our teenage griper, 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 symptoms of 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

arrested, but you can learn to live with it. 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.

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 midwinters. 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" r---

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 grays which we suffer when dad takes a hand is to beat him to the switch.

# PROTECT

## Your Church and Your Public School!

IF ENOUGH OF US CONTACT OUR LEGISLATORS,  
WE CAN PREVENT A SELF-SERVING GROUP FROM  
DESTROYING OUR CONSTITUTION.

INSIST THAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTE "NO!"  
ON ANY PLAN TO USE PUBLIC FUNDS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

YOUR LEGISLATORS ARE:

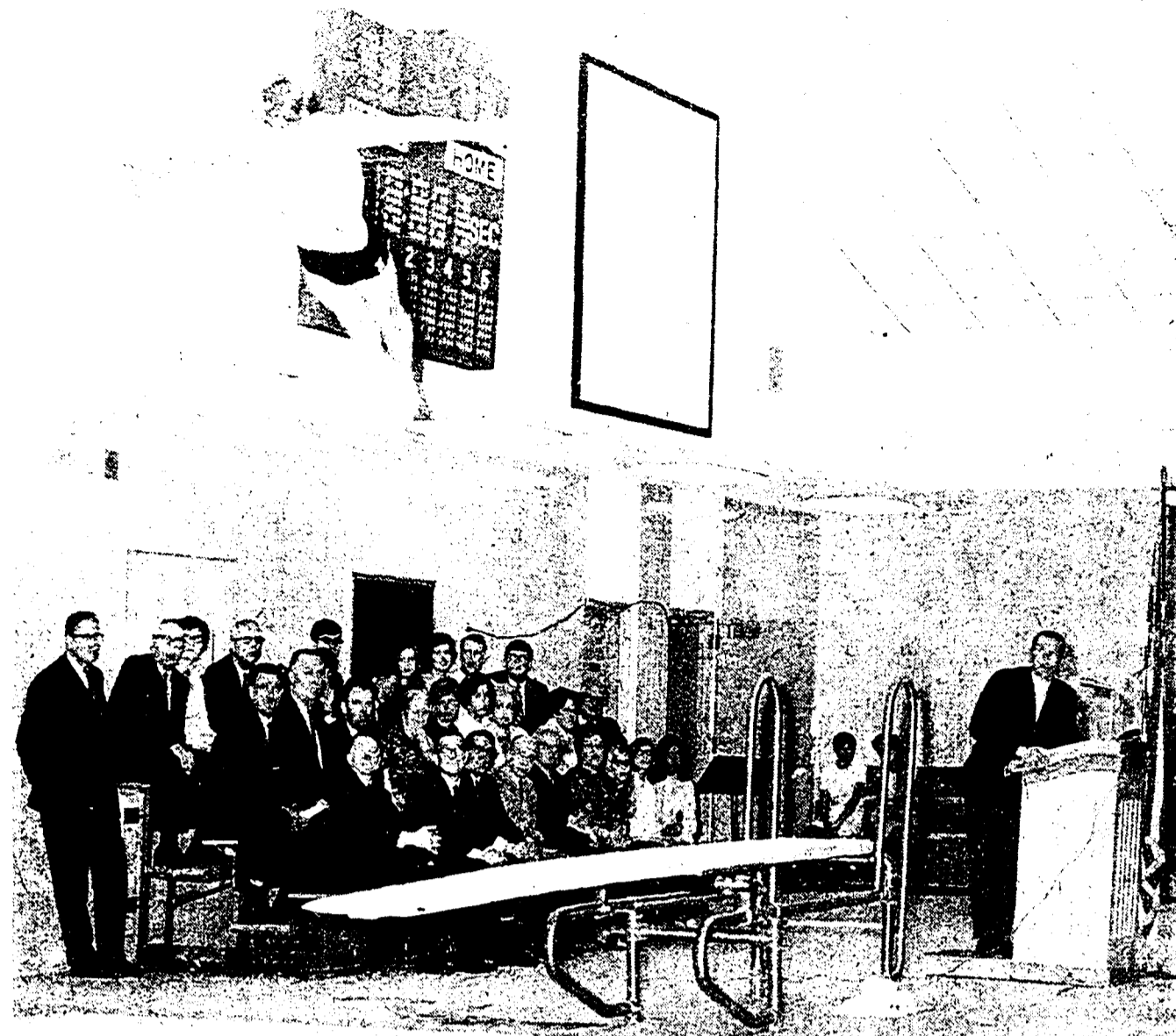
Senator George Kuhn  
Senate Chamber, State Capitol  
Lansing, Michigan, 48902

Representative Marvin Stampien (Wayne)  
Representative Clifford Smart (Oakland)  
House of Representatives, State Capitol  
Lansing, Michigan, 48901

# MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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POOL DEDICATED - Northville High School's natatorium was officially dedicated Sunday afternoon in a program honoring the late

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

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 staff following the program.

LEE'S FLATWARE & IRONSTONE. Molds & Cut Glass. CLOSED SUNDAY. WAYSIDE In The Mini-Mall/Plymouth

Scouts Sell Trees Spruce up Drive

Flowering crab apple trees, the official tree for the community of Northville, will be sold by Northville Boy Scout Explorer Troop 905 next

Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, beginning at 9 a.m. each morning, at the American Legion Home front lawn. The trees will average three-to-four feet and will be sold for \$2.50, according to Howard Wright, troop advisor, who has made arrangements for their purchase through Green Ridge Nursery at the reduced price.

He points out that next week end is considered "prime planting time" as the spring warm-up has been slow. For many years the sale of the crab apple trees had been an annual local project but was not held last year. Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Northville Beautification Commission Chairman, and her committee had encouraged its resumption. She points out that this is a fast-growing tree with attractive spring blooms.

Northville Beautification 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 projects.

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 bleachers. Northville beautification activities are recorded in scrap books by commission members and are sent to the national contest in December.

For Michigan Week Plans Booming in Wixom

Plans for Michigan Week festivities in Wixom, highlighted by the visit here of the mayor and clerk of the Village of Onsted, are moving into high gear. Co-Chairman Marge Poston 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 morning.

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

The two Wixom officials and their wives will be hosted at Onsted for the day.

Hosting the Onsted officials and their wives here will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salo. Salo has been chairman of

the Wixom Board of Appeals since before Wixom was incorporated as a city.

Festivities at the city hall that day will include an invocation by the Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the Wixom Baptist Church; a flag raising by the Lawrence Simms VFW Post (a new Michigan flag, presented to the city by the Michigan Extension Service, will be raised); the key to the city will be presented Mayor Ostrander by the king and queen of the Wixom Elementary School; and Carmen Cavallaro and Arthur Walker of Wixom will sing America The Beautiful.

Following the program, to which all Wixom citizens are invited, coffee will be served. The program is expected to begin about 10 a.m.

The Onsted officials will tour the city hall, meeting with all of the department heads of the city. Wives of

the visiting officials will be taken to Wixom's "Flowers by John" shop.

Evening hours that day will find guests and hosts at Aunt Jemima's Restaurant for a banquet preceded by a social hour sponsored by The Walter Tobe Company, a Wixom bridge and highway builder. Past councilman and present member of the Oakland County Social Welfare Department, R. W. Lahli, will be the master of ceremonies.

The banquet program will include organ music by Mrs. Ray Mattson and a film, "Michigan Logging," presented by Glenn Ruggles of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

Additional activities, still in the planning stage, will be announced later.

Northville Patroller Picked for Safety Trip

The Northville area will be represented at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, May 8-11 on Automobile Club of Michigan's 33rd annual spring school safety patrol trip.

Named to represent fellow safety patrolmen in the area is Brian R. Holloman, 11, of 320 Orchard Drive, fifth grade, Main Street Elementary School.

He will be among 130 youths from 96 Michigan cities taking the four-day, all-expense-paid trip as a guest of Auto Club.

The trip is timed to coincide with National Safety Patrol Week, celebrated this year from May 4-10. Each year, Auto Club sponsors this trip to give recognition to state safety patrolmen who perform their duties as a free public service.

This year in Michigan, approximately 78,000 patrolmen 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.

C. Senator Robert Griffin will officially welcome the group at the Capitol Building.

Michigan delegates on the trip will leave Detroit in a four-bus caravan at 4 p.m. May 7 from the Veterans Memorial Building.

From Washington, patrolmen will 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 National Battlefield.

The delegation will return to Detroit Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS. Under provisions of law and statute provided, the following resolution is 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.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE. DAY 349-0850 NIGHT 349-0512. Your Health Is Our Business. NORTHVILLE DRUG. 134 East Main. Al Laux, R. Ph.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS Northville Township. Dog licenses must be renewed at Township Office by May 31st. Evidence of rabies vaccination is required along with fees: \$1.00 Male, \$2.00 Unspayed Female, \$2.00 Penalty for renewal after May 31st deadline. Eleanor W. Hammond, Township Clerk

New District Court System Here Still on Trial

Four months have passed since the 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 and expose itself as the hoax it was.

To date, neither expectation has materialized. Comments of three district court judges - Judge Dunbar Davis of Wayne County, Judge Martin

Boyle of Oakland County and Judge Bert Hensick of Livingston County - attest to as much.

To a large extent, the current 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 court facilities.

There are other variables, too, such

as the cooperation a district court receives from law enforcement authorities and other citizens, and the geographical location of the court and, of course, the competence of the presiding judge as administrator.

One of the best district courts operations is that of Judge Davis - the 35th district with its seat in Plymouth. It's working "very well," Judge Davis said of his court, but he was quick to point out the advantages which he enjoys that other, usually more rural

courts don't. "I've been fortunate to have trained clerks from Northville and Plymouth," he said. "This has made the transition from the justice courts and small municipal courts quite easy."

Presently, his court staff includes three clerks, a court reporter, bookkeeper and three parttime people in the probation department.

Judge Davis also lauded the "very good facilities" in his district, and especially those in Plymouth, which he

rated second to none in the state. There is a court committee, comprised of representatives from the district communities, which he also cites for helping the court to function smoothly.

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 to share one courtroom.

In more rural courts, where there were no municipal courts (only justice courts administered by lay people), Judge Davis said two monumental problems have been the absence of trained court people and a huge accumulated backlog of work.

"I didn't inherit any substantial backlog," he stated. "We kept right up on the work. We give trials within two weeks. There's no waiting."

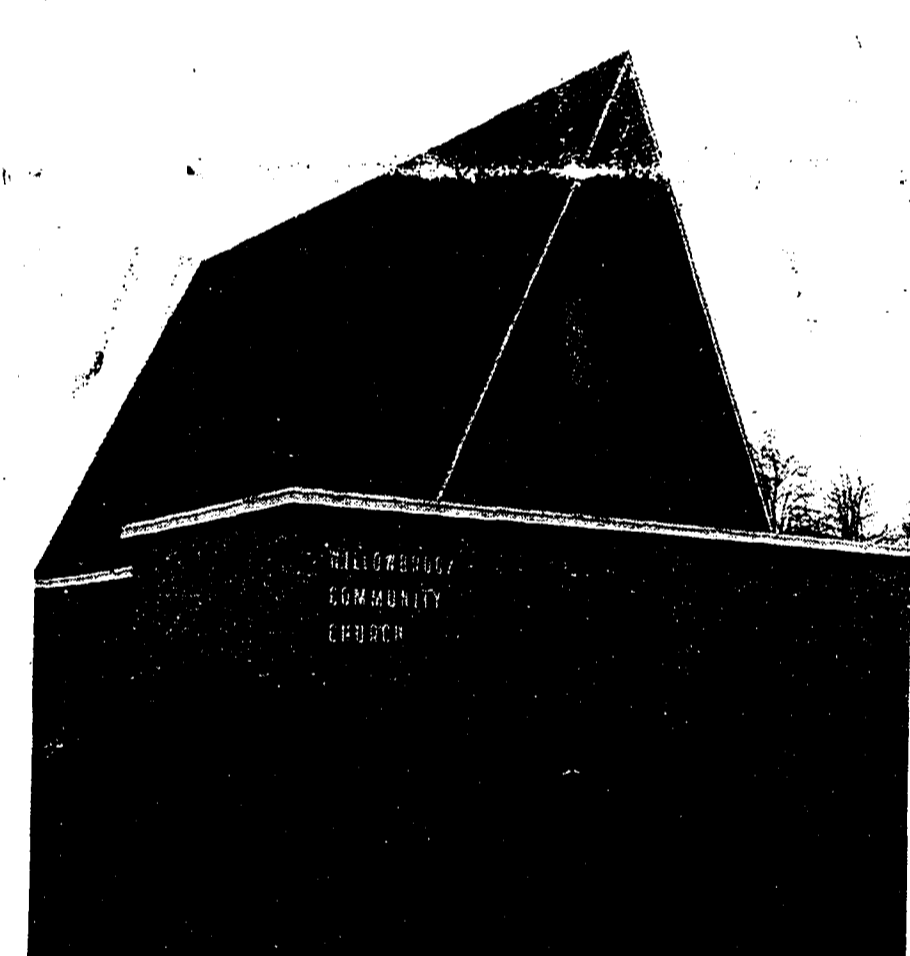
"It's hard to say," said Judge Boyle, when asked how efficiently the

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Novi Methodist . . .



. . . Joins Willowbrook



Last Meet Set for PTA In Wixom

Wixom Elementary School PTA 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.

Installation of next year's PTA officers, under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Ginter, past president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, will highlight the meeting.

The 5th and 6th grade instrumental music students will be playing several selections under the direction of Miss Meribeth Metavia, instrumental music teacher for the Walled Lake Schools. The 4th grade song fluted students will also play under her direction.

Stan Heister, 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 Jean Lentz.

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

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Two Novi Methodist Churches Merge

First official joint service of two newly approved merged Novi Methodist Churches is slated for Sunday morning, May 25, church officials revealed this week.

Involved are the Novi United Methodist Church, 43489 Grand River, and the Willowbrook United Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile Road.

The merging churches will, with the formal "United Service" later this month, be called by the single name, Novi United Methodist Church. The Willowbrook edifice will house the united congregation.

The vote to merge was taken Tuesday, April 22 in a church local conference at the Novi church and a Charge Conference at the Willowbrook church. The groups differ in name only because the Novi church has been a part of a two-point charge with the New Hudson United Methodist Church.

Each group met separately in its own building with the superintendent from the Ann Arbor District of the Detroit Conference in charge at the Novi church and the superintendent of the Michigan Conference (EUB) in charge at the Willowbrook church.

Following the approving vote, both groups met together at Willowbrook church for fellowship; coffee and donuts were served. Present were the Reverend Garfield Kellermann, superintendent of the East District of the Michigan Conference (EUB) and the Reverend Joseph Edwards, superintendent of the Ann Arbor District of the Detroit Conference.

The two councils of administration will now work together on the reorganization of the two churches into the new Novi United Methodist Church.

The Reverend R. A. Mitchinson 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 two years. The committee studied the two churches and the Novi community before drawing up the plan of merger.

Meeting Tonight Help Sought for Blood Bank

In an effort to revitalize the community's blood bank, the Novi Chamber of Commerce tonight will

'Dead' Baby in Car Just Sleeping Child

Novi Police answered a complaint Saturday night of a car traveling on I-96 possibly carrying a dead body.

Patrolman Jack Grubb said a motorist called the department saying he followed a convertible sports car from Brighton on I-96.

The motorist passed the car three 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 not let him pass again.

The car pulled into the rest area east of Beak Road. Police talked with several witnesses at the rest area who confirmed the report, but the vehicle in question was gone.

New Subdivision Plan Unveiled at Beck-10

A resolution approving re-zoning of about 49 acres of Novi property 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 and the council.

Public hearing on another re-zoning request was continued until June 2 as property owners attending objected.

The approved amendment to the zoning ordinance was requested by Arlington Builders of Southfield which requested re-zoning to R-1, suburban residential from its present agricultural zoning in order to plat a subdivision. The area is in the Novi School District.

While the planning board also recommended adoption of the request

to re-zone two adjacent parcels of land of Meadowbrook Nursing Home and Philip Langwald located behind the home, objections of property owners caused the proposal to be continued.

The planning board approved the resolution to change the R-4 classification as nursing home and clinic uses now have been taken out of the classification. It appeared that the four or five property owners, whose homes are behind the nursing home, disapproved the nursing home construction rather than the land use, according to a board spokesman.

After the joint session, the planning board went into regular session to hear the final request for approval of the preliminary plat of Heatherbrae subdivision at the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Public hearing on the request will be May 12 with the planning board to hold a special meeting on the matter afterward.

The board referred a request from Practical Home Builders of Royal Oak to its planning consultant for a report. The firm is requesting multiple housing zoning for a narrow strip of land extending along Ten Mile Road near multiple zoned property adjacent to the railroad in the northeast quarter of Section 26.

Postponed until the next meeting of the board at the request of the petitioners. It was after midnight when the session ended - was the request of Kaufman and Board Homes to have 55 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 36, Nine Mile and Haggerty road area, zoned for multiple housing.

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Interim Budget Approved by City

The Novi City Council met Tuesday, April 22, to continue discussion on the agenda held over from the regular meeting April 21.

The council decided to adjourn all regular council meetings by 11:30 p.m., even if it meant adjourning them to another day.

In the special Tuesday meeting, the Novi City Council approved the interim budget. When Novi became a city upon voter approval of the charter February 18, the village books were closed. The balance of the budget being the operating budget of the city, subject to council approval.

The council passed a resolution for the second amendment to a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works. The amendment raises the interest rate to six percent. Approval was given for payment of two warrants.

The council gave authorization for the purchase of an IBM typewriter to be used by the city.

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.

A report on the water situation in

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.

Wixom Police Seek Union

Wixom policemen have taken steps to affiliate with the AFL-CIO, a spokesman told the News this week.

The five patrolmen now on the force reportedly have voted to affiliate with the union and are now awaiting word from the state labor board in establishing an official election.

Salary improvement of the police officers, the spokesman said, is the chief reason for the decision to unionize. Top pay for a patrolman today is \$7,800.

The department is still without a police chief since no replacement has been named for D'Arcy Young, who resigned several weeks ago.



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.