

This is a crucial period in the growth for the City of Novi and Mayor Joseph Crupi's recent observation that we must properly staff and house municipal administrative forces is a timely observation.

Operating now out of cramped quarters and with too few people, attempts to keep up with current growth are almost futile. But most cities are having similar problems.

Novi, however, is somewhat unique in that it appears destined for a population boom within the next decade as families continue to move from Detroit or from outstate to neàr Detroit. And this community is ideally near Detroit and within an area that's particularly attractive for residential development.

So now's the time when Novi can't afford to just keep up - we must be getting ahead. And we're not keeping

The mayor, and the council, is in a position to realize the value of having people to execute their directives. But now, because of the many wer shortage, ao matter what the council decides should be done, progress is halted until administrators can find time to do it.

And adequate quarters are factor – maybe a minor factor - in compelling good employees to do good work. But more importantly, City Hall should be reflected of a city itself - the city should be keeping the kind of house it wants its citizens to keep.

Presently entangled in a

legal fight with Novi Township over a division of assets, the council must delay immediate improvements for its city offices but there should be no delay in finalizing plans for alternatives so when the time comes, the wheels can turn.

And hopefully veteran government official Harold Ackley will accept the council's offer and become assessor. Ackley's past experiences in village and city government allows him to possess an awareness about this community which a new city manager would take many, many years to equal.

At this crucial time here, the city cannot afford to lose a man as close to government affairs as Ackley. And Ackley, who personally has made so many sacrifices to guide the community in its development to date, owes it to himself to remain aboard for fear that all he has worked for could be lost.

More people and more space means more money. But it also means that a city will be more able to resolve its problems. And unresolved problems eventually reduce themselves to more money because of late solutions.

Need for Spare At City (?) Hall **Arouses Mayor**

After announcing intentions to hire a new city manager and expand the present administrative staff and after reviewing the legal status of the feud between the City of Novi and Novi Township, Mayor, Joseph Crupi on Monday emphasized that the council must act to bolster its administrative offices and expand its facilities in order to accommodate the press of government business.

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The mayor also interjected the possibility of a lockout against the township because of the need for use of vacant offices in City Hall which presently are being held in limbo awaiting a division of assets.

"We have to implement these administrative offices with the proper manpower and equipment," he stated. "Space is a real critical factor and we're going to have to take steps in the direction of providing more."

The mayor suggested the possibility of changing the council chambers to the building's basement multi-purpose room in order to provide additional space for administrative

offices. "And even if it comes to the point where I've got to come up here and take the locks off of some of these

offices and put other locks on - to the point of a lockout - I'm not so sure I wouldn't do that," he exclaimed. A division of assets between the re-organized city and township has

been rending since late February to:cing joint holdings - of which the . City -Township Hall is one - to remain unaltered until their ownership is legally settled.

The mayor earlier this summe emphasized that the council is primarily interested in dividing assets so that ownership of the building can be resolved and action can begin to

More Cabs Supported **Bv** City

A second taxi cab agency for the City of Novi today appears to be a small technicality away from reality after City Council concluded a lengthy argument Monday with a 5-2 vote supporting issuance of two new licenses.

The request originally was made in mid-July by Mrs. Elsie Newberry of Empire Deluxe Cab Company, Southfield. The prospective agent was directed by the council to prepare a case on the need for additional service and then return this month.

On Monday legal counsel for Mrs. Newberry submitted petitions with "about 35" signatures supporting her bid to provide additional service in the community. Presently, the community is serviced exclusively by Star Cab Company which also operates in Walled Lake and Northville.

Star Cab. Company is owned by Thomas Macaluso of Novi.

In Mrs. Newberry's presentation Monday, she also presented a tabulation of other communities comparing their existing taxi service.

Councilman Edwin Presnell. claiming that no need had been established for additional service, had his motion to deny the request defeated, 5-2, moments before it was passed, also 5-2. Councilman William O'Brian also voted in opposition of the additional licenses for service in the

The council withheld issuing the license Monday, however, because Mrs. Newberry reported that one of her cabs had been traded for a newer model. She was ' advised to correct her application for license and then approach the council next Monday for the expected issuance of licenses.

Star Cab presently has a fleet of three cabs which is used to service the three communities

either enlarge the existing structure or to find another facility.

In hopes of expediting the division assets, the city filed suit against the ownship on September 1 asking that it show cause for delays.

"If there's another suit that's going to be started, it's going to be started by them (the township) on a lockout," the Mayor stated before revealing the possibility that he may order presently vacant and locked township offices to be forcibly opened for use by the city.

Councilman Edwin Presnell on Monday also instructed City Attorney Howard Bond to draft an ordinance establishing a building department. It was also indicated that Building Inspector Earl Bailey will be appointed director of the new department.



The City of Novi Council ffered City Manager Harold Ackley the post of assessor on Monday in a move apparently designed to make way for the appointment of a younger man and

to take advantage of Ackley's many years of governmental experience within the community. It was also learned following the four-hour session that the council will take action within the

* * * * Cityhood Known To New Manager

The new Novi city manager, expected to be officially appointed within the week, is a veteran in municipal government who recently administered the City of Flushing's transition from a village and who will inherit a similar responsibility here.

Dallas Zonkers, 51, tenatively will assume his new duties on November 1 succeeding City Manager Harold Ackley who is expected to accept an offer to become assessor. Serving as city manager in Flushing since early 1965, Zonkers previously has had experience in engineering, as a city purchasing agent and as an

DALLAS ZONKERS

<u>Wixom Fears Hardship</u> Weed Ordinance Wilts

A weed ordinance introduced by Councilwoman Lottie Chambers reluctantly bit the dust before the Wixom City Council last week with opposition claiming the measure was premature for prevailing wide-open spaces in the community.

Mrs. Chambers, one of two women on the seven-person council, had proposed that City Attorney Gene Schnelz be directed to prepare an ordinance designed to regulate cutting of open fields within the city. Schnelz presented his original draft at the August 27 session at which time revisions were suggested in order to allow the council to grant variances for use in farming.

Schnelz again submitted the revised proposal at last week Tuesday's meeting and he emphasized that he had inserted a clause which would allow the council to receive and decide appeals to the ordinance.

The ordinance proposed that all open fields be cut once before July 1 each summer with the city to perform the service and add the cost to taxes against lelinquent property-owners. Schnelz explained that the proposal compared with others enacted by neighboring communities.







15^c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 18, 1969 Major Bond Issue Decided by Few

A poor turnout of citizens – about half the size that had been expected - on Monday decided a \$4,475,000 bonding issue - the largest in the history of Novi Community Schools.

The proposition to allow the Board of Education to borrow the money for the construction of two schools and the purchase of future sites passed, 262-to-141.

According to Superintendent Thomas Dale, if the bonds are sold by December, construction could begin early next spring. Plans are to incorporate the new facilities - a middle school and an elementary school - for use in the system beginning with the 1971-72 school year.

However, Dale emphasized that presently the market for the sale of bonds is unfavorable with many similar projects being delayed pending action by Congress. Such onds presently are attractive to investors because they're non-taxable but rumors from Washington indicate that egislators are contemplating revisions which would allow nè bonds to be taxed.

The total of 403 voters was about half of the 800 to 900 which Dale had expected. An average turnout is "about 500 voters," the superintendent had explained prior to the

election, with totals Monday, therefore, average. "There's no question about the fact that we're pleased

with the results although we would have liked to have had a larger turnout," Dale observed. While administrators are preparing to put the bonds on

the market, architects will complete plans for the buildings, the superintendent explained. "If sale of the bonds is executed by December, bids could be taken in February or March and construction

could begin almost immediately," he stated. The elementary school, designated for location in the Willowbrook area north of Ten Mile Road and between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, will be the district's

third and is being designed similar to Orchard Hills Elementary The middle school is proposed for location at the

existing high school-junior high site and is planned to accommodate grades six through eight. One of the two 12-acre parcels to be purchased with

money from the bonds will serve as a site for the proposed elementary while the other will probably be used for another elementary in the near future.

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assistnat city assessor. two daughters, Bonnie, 18 and 13-year-old Betty.

Zonkers was Flushing's first city manager and acted in directing that communities transition from a village to a home-rule city. He also has had experience at Flushing in extensive water, sewer and street improvements - all of which are

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week in appointing 51-year-old Flushing City Manager Dallas Zonkers to serve in the same capacity here beginning tenatively on November 1.

Salary for the new city manager reportedly will be \$15,000.

Ackley on Monday did not state whether he would accept the offer to him although indications were that he will. City manager since the community incorporated in February, the 63-year-old administrator had been a longtime village official serving in a variety of capacities.

"The council has reviewed a number of applications for manager and assessor and has come to a decision," Mayor Joseph Crupi announced Monday. "The council has agreed to employe a new manager and has asked Mr. Ackley

if he will accept the assessor's job and other duties which he has previously had with the city. "We want him to continue to assist the city with its progress,"

the mayor added. Mayor Crupi explained that the council's choice to become the new manager was to have announced his resignation on Monday before his council.

Councilman Denis Berry introduced a resolution seconded by Councilman Edwin Presnel officially offering Ackley the post of assessor with related administrative duties. The council unanimously supported the proposal.

"We also feel that the job we have created in our growth has become more work than a man of Mr. Ackley's age can handle," the Continued on Page 13-A

McAtee Challenges sistnat city assessor. He and his wife, Doris, have to daughters. Bonnie 18 and Request by Utility

An appeal by Detroit Edison Wixom by septic tank rather than through the public sanitary sewer received a cold reception from Mayor Wesley McAtee last week before being referred to engineers for their recommendations.

Officials of the utility, addressing the council last week Tuesday,

"I think the City of Wixom, in view of the wide-open spaces we have, is not ready for such an ordinance at this time," Councilman Gunnar Mettala stated.

Mettala earlier had interjected that a hardship on city crews would develop if they had to cut a large amount of acreage.

Mayor Wesley McAtee, who later was forced to cast the deciding vote on the issue, observed that the original intent of the measure was to eliminate hazards in the city which are being caused by over-growth.

Mettala challenges the proposal claiming that there is only "a couple existing violators" and that the problem isn't of a magnitude to necessitate the legislation.

Councilwoman Mary Parvu, Councilman Howard Coe and Mrs. Chambers voted to adopt the proposed ordinance while Mettala, Councilman Elwood Grubb and Councilman Charles McCall were in opposition. The mayor's deciding vote supported the

opposition.

explained that its station on Wixom Company to be allowed to service an Road will have one building serviced by auxiliary building at its storage yard in the sewer but added that another building, approximately 1,800 feet from the existing line, would only be used temporarily and by a maximum of three men.

The Edison spokesman observed that engineers for his company have proposed installing a septic tank to service the one building rather than to spend an estimated \$25,000 to connect with the sewer. He also emphasized that because of its limited use, a tap to the public line might not be workable without regular repair.

"It's been real difficult to try to resolve some of the problems of the city - including sewers - and I hope we don't go back to septic tanks after investing \$5-million in sewers," Mayor McAtee responded.

The mayor explained that the case "may seem to be individual but could result in a precedent." He stated that all existing sewers in the city have been financed through general obligation bonds and "if Edison had been assessed for sewers, then that cost would be comparable to the estimate for connection.

Councilman Howard Coe supported the mayor emphasizing that "I'm not for reverting back to septic tanks."

"I'm far from condemning anybody for wanting to save \$25,000 but I'd like to see what it's going to be," Councilman Gunnar Mettala observed

After a presentation by an Continued on Page 13-A

Original Rites Mark Wedding

ceremony with guests participating was Redeemer. planned by Kenneth A. Rathert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert, 450 Maplewood, and his bride, the former Barbara Gaebel, for their wedding Labor Day week end in the

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PATRICIA ASSANTE

Mrs. Patricia Ann Assante, 18277 Jamestown Circle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Christine, to Michael I. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. King of Detroit. A July 25, 1970, wedding date has been set tentatively.

****** DUCY GATES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kritch of 860 Spring Drive, Northville are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Ducy Gates of Salem, to Jerry Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cole, 9669 Silverside Drive, South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a waitress at Webers Inn in Ann Arbor. Her future husband is owner of J. B. Cole and Sons, South Lyon.

planned.

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An individualized marriage Morristown, New Jersey, Church of the

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gaebel of Morristown, was given in marriage by her father. The wedding party was preceded down the aisle by her young brother, Roger, who carried a white banner made by the bride with velvet braid peace symbols, the cross and motto, "Peace in Love." The same symbols decorated the

front of their marriage ritual distributed to guests. The Reverend Jonathan King read the service which included responses by the guests and concluded with Malcolm Boyd's Prayer for a Wedding. Guests also participated in a chain "Peace of the Lord" handshake in the meaningful ceremony.

The bride's long, sheath gown was fashioned of eggshell serano. She wore a matching lace mantilla and carried yellow roses in a natural wicker basket.

Ginny Schultz of Morristown was honor maid in a turquoise dress of serano cotton. Bridesmaids in matching dresses were Vicki Marti of Berkeley, California, Diane Rathert of Northville, and Patricia Sladung of Morristown. All wore matching lace mantillas and carried yellow and white daisies in wicker baskets.

Neal Brasure of Northville was best man. Ushers were David Boerger of Northville, Sherman Kisner of Cranford, New Jersey, and Roger Gaebel, Jr.

For the 6'o clock ceremony and reception following at the home of the bride's parents for 85 guests the bride's mother wore a light blue brocade dress and coat. The bridegroom's mother chose a deep pink silk sheath. Guests attended from San Francisco, New York City, Wayne, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan.

On a wedding trip to Canada the newlyweds planned to visit Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec as well as Stratford. They then will resume their studies at Valparaiso University in Indiana where both will be seniors. A September 27 wedding is Upon graduation the couple plans to go to Japan with the Lutheran "Prince of Peace" Corps.

BP Women **Meet Monday**

First fall meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The membership committee is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hester Gow is chairman with Mrs. Ruth Ritchie and Mrs. Clara Farmer, co-chairmen. Each committee chairman is asked to call her committee for reservations and report to Mrs.



and the family

News Around Northville

the new club year with a business Nowacki of Superior. He is Mr. meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at the Nowacki's brother and is the uncle of home of Mrs. B. William Secord, 46675 Robert Nowacki and of Mr. and Mrs. Seven Mile Road.

Mrs. Herbert Weston is hostess Road. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel McSeveny and Mrs. Kalin Johnson. *********

will hold a cooperative dinner at 6:30 Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Luanne p.m. Tuesday in the social hall of Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Northville Presbyterian Church. A Hugh G. Godfrey, 385 Eaton Drive, social hour will follow. ********

United Methodist Church will be held September 7. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fride September 26, at the church. Mrs. Rose Styling Charles Skene and Mrs. Jesse Boyd are co-chairmen.

The churchwomen have been saving books, dishes and other small household items as well as clothing for both children and adults for the yearly event.

Mrs. June (Noland) Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Nowacki have returned to their home at 24949 Ripple Creek Road, Novi, after a three-week vacation to Superior, Wisconsin, and Manistee, Michigan.

Northville Mothers' Club will open Right Reverend Monseignor L.S. Earl Hicks of 23685 Ripple Creek

Two Northville students at Western Michigan University in Northville Senior Citizens Club Kalamazoo have become members of and Judy Hallam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hallam, 21456 Summerside Annual rummage sale of Northville Lane, were initiated into the sorority

Tops Agenda

A program of musical ministry is planned for the September luncheon meeting of the Dearborn-Plymouth Chapter of The Christian Women's Club of America at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, September 25, in the Skyline Room of Lofy's Restaurant,

"Distinctive Stylings of the Roses" will be presented by Roger and Donna Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr., and Mrs. Rose of Owosso, Michigan, who Arliss Laux, promotion: Mrs. compose, sing and record.

Also on the program will be "Gifts Mrs. Edward A. Hodge and Mrs. of Love"-items to make for Christmas Charles Fountain, hostess gifts. These craft gifts have been made by some of the club's own members and will be described by Mrs. Betty Tarpinian.

For information or reservations. which must be made by Tuesday, members and any interested women are church, according to Mrs. Wright. to call 349-2759 or 349-5882. A They will be sold during the tour

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available this year only at the hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will have a map of house locations. different, distinctive appeal - the the John Swallows is full of do-it-yourself ideas; the Ross B.



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formerly of Northville, is visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Lawton, Oklahoma and will leave soon for two Plymouth. weeks in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Shore have been visiting with the D.C. Macleans at 340 High Street for the past three weeks. Mrs. Shore is Mrs. Maclean's sister. The Shore home is at Los

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Our Town

of the Northville Presbyterian Ohio-collected antiques. colonial styling but share a garage. common background: they have The Damon Lindleys'

In

arrangements.

369 Maplewood.

them with "loving care." Christmas Crafts project, and her subdivision. committee have worked to create unusual holiday-season items for

Norwood Balko, 349-0391, or their new address. Mrs. Arthur Witzke, 349-4374.

call her at 349-5135.

Marshall, Michigan, her home town, to attend Marshall's annual - home tour and to visit her mother. Mrs. Herman Beuker. Northville's home tour was inspired by Marshall's success and was suggested by Nan Froelich, who

year she is assisting Mrs. David Longridge, general chairman. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., publicity;

Stoddard, country store. ****** Tour tickets at \$1.50 will be

Each home this year has a yellow-shuttered vintage home of sociability).

By JEAN DAY THIRD ANNUAL home tour England style and holds

Women's Association next The bay-windowed colonial Thursday, September 25, promises home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon to be one of the most appealing Forrer boasts a recent expansion anywhere - the five houses to be with a teen-age entertainment open offer a distinctive variety of center created in the former

prideful owners who have tended Victorian house right in town has been papered and decorated In addition there will be a throughout since the family country store of home baked bought it from the Donald goods and a Christmas Crafts shop Hannabargers when they were at the church. Mrs. William Dyke, transferred to South America last Presbyterian Women's Association year. For the Lindleys, it was a president and chairman of the move into town from Edenderry *******

MOVING INTO town to be giving and decorating. Not only "in walking distance" has become for Christmas but for a trend here. Just before school any-winter-day room brighteners started the C. Thomas Sechlers. will be the prized dried flower with Rick, Kathy, Steve and Mike, moved from Six Mile Road, to the After cooperating with the handsome, white house at 404 Presbyterian group, the Women's West Dunlap Street, former home Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran of Mrs. William Cansfield.

Church will be serving luncheon at This Saturday evening the St. Paul's from 11 a.m. to 1:30 Sechlers will be hosts to the p.m. at \$1.25. Groups are asked to Northville Presbyterian Couples make reservations with Mrs. Club for its first fall meeting at

Mrs. Cansfield temporarily is A repeat attraction on this living in Plymouth while the new year's tour will be the antique sale duplex she will share with Mrs. with a "flea market" corner at the Beth Lapham is being completed home of Mrs. Robert Froelich, on First Street.

In the former Sechler home Mrs. Froelich stresses that are the William Mirons and their . anyone in the community is four daughters. Gail, Nancy, invited to bring items for the sale Sandra and Julie. An automobile: (the church receives 20 per cent of executive with Bendix, Mr. Miron the sale price). She especially has been transferred from Southwould like one-and-two dollar Bend, Indiana, to the company's, pieces for the flea market. For central office in Southfield. Since pick-up or additional information the family previously lived here in the Detroit-Bloomfield area. Mrs. Miron reports, this move is an. Last Saturday Mrs. Froelich, easier one with everyone enjoying with several friends, drove to the country atmosphere. *****

MACKINAC ISLAND and the

luxury of its Grand Hotel were. enjoyed by two Northville groups during the past week.

Attending the Republicanhas worked on it each year. This State meeting at the island last week end were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William F. About 75 churchwomen are McLaughlin and Dr. R. Robert working on tour arrangements or Geake. As Republican State. during the tour, estimates Mrs. Central Committee Chairman, Bill Longridge. Committee chairmen McLaughlin was one of the busiest include Mrs. Keith Wright, tickets; persons on the island.

The Webers (he is Wayne II District Chairman) stayed at the Grand Hotel, meeting headquarters, but the McLaughlins arrangements; and Mrs. Warren were guests of Governor and Mrs. Milliken at the governor's official summer residence. They occupied one of the 11 wood-paneled bedrooms and, as Jan McLaughlin enthusiastically relates, "had four wonderful days." (Of all state party conventions throughout the country this one is rated by political writers as the "best," combining decision-making with

Northrop home is an impressive of the Northville Senior Citizens re-creation of a Michigan were joining other seniors from farmhouse on the family's Southern Michigan on a Michigan centennial farm property; the Parks and Recreation-sponsored Theodore Hecklers' salt box house bus trip to Mackinaw City. The

******* Last Tuesday eight members

belongs to Alice Ritchie. incident investigated by the department must be logged and a Nine years ago she answered an ad for clerical help with the police record of it typed up. If vehicle department, and she's been there ever registration, driver license or warrant information since. Alice took a test for the job and checks must be made, Alice will send a message to Lansing over the teletype. was hired. She became the first woman dispatcher employed by the Northville The teletype also automatically relays the information to the Secretary

whistle, fire siren and conducting civil

Every call that comes in and every

defense tests are also her responsibility.

of State's office for driver's license and Alice is on the desk Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 vehicle registration information. p.m., working one of three eight hour Michigan is the first state to have this shifts. The other shifts run from 3 p.m. arrangement. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The pleasant feminine voice that

says "Northville Police and Fire,"

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for a surprise.

department.

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It's Northville's Alice Ritchie

If you call the Northville Police the two patrol cars on duty, answering

Department expecting a seasoned the police and fire calls and taking the

officer to answer the phone, you're in necessary action. Sounding the noon

In private life Alice is Mrs. Harvey Ritchie. She and her husband have one 📥 about son who is/in the Navy. What keeps her on the police desk?

"This is a fascinating job," she said. "After working here, working any place else would be dull. I like people and this job has lots of contact with people."

Her job is anything but dull. Routine duties are enough to keep her busy the entire eight hours.

She is responsible for dispatching

To list your event in the

community calendar, phone 349-1700.

Thursday, September 18

Tuesday.

- Farms.

Legion Hall.

Township Hall.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Lapham's Men's Shop.

Masonic Temple.

Eight Mile Road.

Constitution Week through

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Teenage Republicans, 7 p.m.,

Northville Commandary No. 39,

Greater Northville Republican

Retail Merchants, 8 a.m.,

Orient Chapter, No. 77, 7:45 p.m.,

Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.,

Friday, September 19

Sunday, September 21

Monday, September 22

Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 41261

Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Community Calendar

F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 46675 Seven Mile Road

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

board offices. Tuesday, September 23

Amerman New Mothers' Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

LWV Bus Tour, 9:45 a.m., Wilcox Lake Shelter. Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian

Church. Northville Senior Citizens, 6:30

p.m., Presbyterian Church. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi Office of Economic

Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi Methodis Church. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.,

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



LIGHTING THE FIRE for the 1969 Torch Drive, the area chairmen for the United Foundation campaign in Novi discuss final plans. Pictured left to right, bottom row, are Mrs. B.C. Temple, southeast area; Mrs. D.H. Young, representing the central area; Mrs. John Monitz, north area including Walled Lake; and Mrs. Eileen Dodge, United Foundation staff member. Top row, Mrs. B.R. Adams,

division chairman; Mrs. Judson Goltra, southwest area; and Mrs. Herbert Farah, northwest area. Working with the area chairmen are 16 neighborhood chairmen who will conduct the door-to-door campaign October 14 to November 5. Theme of this year's drive is "Thanks a Million" United Foundation supports

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Information will also be relayed automatically to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., to check for federal offenses.

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During her nine years with the department. Alice has cultivated the art of listening to the police radio with "half an ear." The police radio is on 24 hours a

relief dispatcher. Novi's police department operates much the same way as Northville's. Three women are employed as dispatchers, Bernice Bischof, Charlene McLean and Shirley Yorch joined the Novi department by answering ads, as Alice did. The shifts at Novi run from midnight to 8 a.m., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to midnight, the routine following that in Northville.

American Legion Post No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

and the family

Wednesday, September 24 Main Street PTA Tea, 2:30 p.m., chool library.

Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit anything. "This is a fascinating job." Federal Savings. Meadowbrook Country Club

Board, 8 p.m. Thursday, September 25

Presbyterian Women's Home Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christian Women, 12:30 p.m.,

Lofy's, Plymouth. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Moraine PTA Open House, 8 p.m. college opened in 1964.

Newcomers Club **Plans Treasure Hunt** First couples event of the new Northville Newcomers Club and may

season for Northville Newcomers Club call Mrs. James Hayward, membership members and prospective members will chairman, 349-0408, for information, be a treasure hunt with clues leading or Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, president, participants to a buffet snack and prizes.

It is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, with reservations to be made by this Friday with Mrs. Jeff Schoof, 349-2491.

Couples participating are to meet at the board of education parking lot on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. next Dale Kiser, treasurer; Mrs. Rosselot, Saturday where they will receive the first of 10 clues. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hayward; Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, Schoof are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, art; Mrs. Dave Cheek, correspondence; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosselot, Mr. Mrs. Alfred Hawraney, interest groups; and Mrs. Joseph Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anger. ********

Newcomers who have lived in the city or township for three years or less are invited to membership in the



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with more than 70 attending.

Mrs. Marion Ochs, business education instructor at Schoolcraft College, has been reelected secretary for the Michigan Business Education Association for the 1969-70 year. The MBEA, with 1,200 members, is one of the largest organizations for teaching disciplines in Michigan.

'You get so you can recognize the voice of one of your own men," Alice said. there is constant chatter on the radio, "but you can pick out the calls you're interested in, with a little

practice.

from patrol cars back to their home the woman to another institution. Most of the calls she receives on her shift are for information. "People call to ask information on streets, how to dispose of animals, driver licenses and parking regulations."

During a shift, Alice will be Northville's total force includes one chief, seven patrolmen, three

of the day or night if the police arrest a woman. Alice will be called to search If the woman is transported to another jail (the Northville jail only day, broadcasting information between houses prisoners overnight), Alice must police departments in the area and also accompany the officers while they take

responsible for dispatching two cars. On each of the shifts, three men will be on duty, plus one dispatcher.

sergeants, three dispatchers and one

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Rarely will Alice go on patrol. Though her hours include the eight hour shift, she may be called any time

Novi does not have a city jail. making it necessary to transport prisoners to the Oakland County jail. Alice wouldn't trade her desk for

College Re-elects

MBEA Secretary



ALICE RITCHIE OPERATES TELETYPE MACHINE

Northville Senior Gains Semifinals

Wednesday. Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William B. Crump, 46735 Timberlane, is one of approximately 15,000 semifinalists nationally and the only one at Northville this year.

Semifinalists have been selected in each state on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. About 97 per cent of the semifinalists now become finalists eligible to win Merit Scholarships, the corporation said.

About 3,000 scholarships are to be Mrs. Ochs, who lives in Livonia, 'awarded in 1970 with 1.000 to be joined the college staff when the one-time \$1,000 scholarships and 2.000 sponsored scholarships renewable up to four years. Winners

A Northville High School senior, will be announced April 30, 1970. To Allison Crump, is a semifinalist in the become a finalist, each semifinalist National Merit Scholarship Program for must be endorsed by his school and 1969-70, the corporation announced submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

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Mrs. Ollendorff reports that the club's back-to-school coffee last Tuesday was one of the most successful

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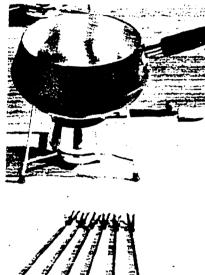
Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Couple's Ideas, Skills Transform **Old House into Charming Home**

the annual Homes Tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Woman's Association.

Nine years ago, Gay and John Swallow came to Northville to find an inexpensive old house, perfectly aged, endowed with the character of time and weather, and primed for modernization.

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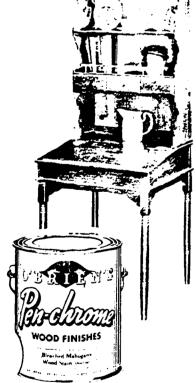


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Editor's Note: Following is the and reshaping in the Shaker period fourth in a series of articles on the they loved so much. In addition to this houses to be visited later this month on the goal included the gearing of the house to small children, for comfort, practicality and appeal.

The third goal was to have the project paid for when done. Nine years have passed. Three children have become part of the household and the goals have been accomplished.

The craftsmanship and creativity of both of the Swallows is everywhere junk glass" that Mrs. Swallow fired up apparent from front porch to rear deck. The influence of Cape Cod- the Swallows' annual vacation retreat- can be measured inch by inch, floor to ceiling in every area of the house.

The living room was completely remodeled. Mr. Swallow took up the lighting - the entire room is geared to artificial floor to reveal the original oak the convenience of the Swallow

bookcase and table and shutters, two sawbuck doors, as well as some of the large wing hinges, and turned the stairway so that it now starts from the living room. The master bedroom is

characteristically Shaker, The canopy bed was built by John Swallow, as well as full wall closets, wall modules, woodwork and window paneling. The adjoining bath features "broken up and then installed in a sort of Bavarian design along the bath-shower wall.

The children's bath is particulary charming, thanks to its built ins. accomodating a small pull out stool, low light switches for full ceiling

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS in the

Swallow's home contains a wide

variety of the owner's

craftsmanship. One of them

features a captain's bed (top)

modeled after the famous Old

other contains a cradle and the

small child's bed shown in the



Using her own technique Mrs. Swallow redid the kitchen floor and woodwork-- once again under the influence of the Shaker period. The handsome cupboards and paneled shutters were built by Mr. Swallow as was the solid cherry chopping block, all pegged together, that serves as counter

The dining room is attractively veathered - barned-walled and uthentically barn-beamed. The same practical, handsome effect can be found in the mud room, geared, too, for the

The Swallows are a sking family, herefore it is not surprising to find the recreation room completely influenced by the Bavarian Alps.

The upstairs bedrooms are a continuation of the singular and collective creativity of this couple. An example might well be the Captain's bed built by Mr. Swallow and modeled after the Captain's bed in Old Ironsides, anchored now in Boston

The antiqueim(a labor of love), the authentic antiques, the great color schemes, are all waiting to be seen along with the many different pieces of interest the Swallows have incorporated in their completely re-done old Northville house, truly a unique addition to this year's home

AAUW Picks Party Theme For Opener

The opening meeting of the 1969-70 season of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Junior High

"Surprise Party" is the theme of the first meeting. Miss Betty Ervine, program chairman, promises an informative and fun-filled evening.

Plymouth, Northville and Livonia women graduates who have a degree rom one of 930 American universitie and colleges or one of many approved foreign institutes are eligible for nembership.

Michigan schools on the qualified ist include: Albion, Adrian, Alma, Aquinas, Andrews, Calvin, Central Michigan, Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Madonna, Marygrove, Mercy, Michigan Tech, MSU, Nazareth, Northern Michigan, Olivet, Siena Heights, University of Detroit, University of Michigan. Wayne State University, and Western Michigan.

The purpose of AAUW is to enable college women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their responsibility to society. Excellent speakers at the Ironsides at Boston Harbor. The general meetings as well as study in smaller groups further this prupose. For information call Mrs. Hugh

bottom picture. Both are Jarvis at 435-8582 or Mrs. Richard decorated to fit any child's dream. Rusche at 349-3074.

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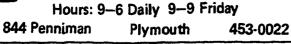
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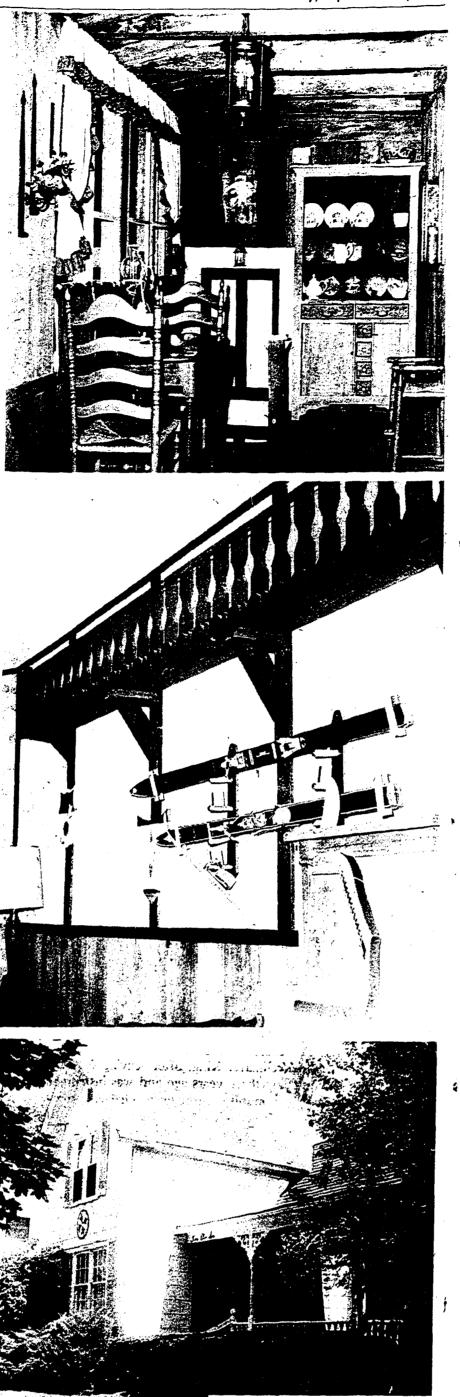
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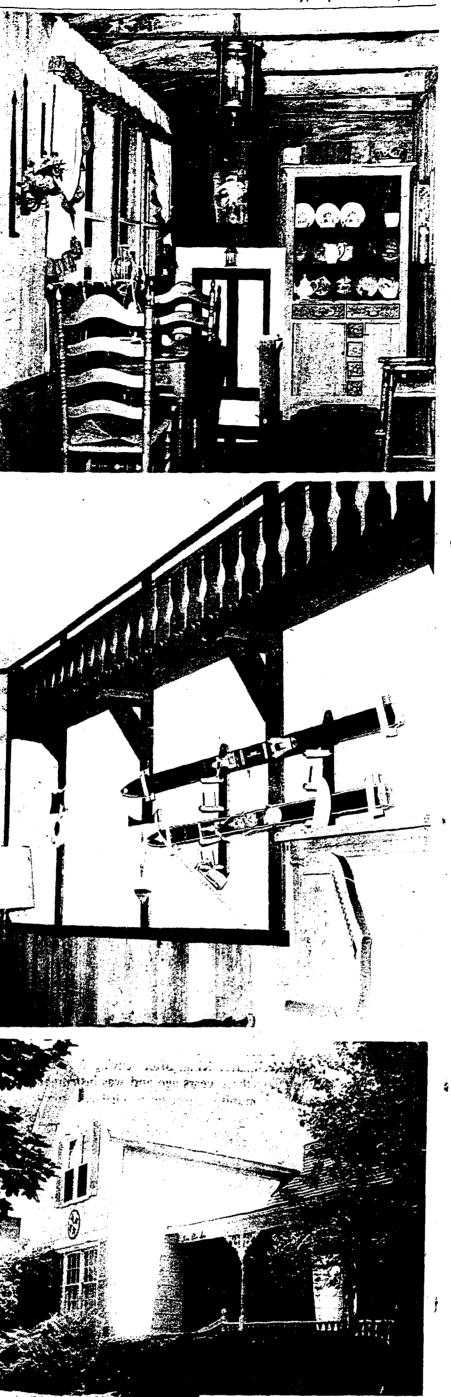
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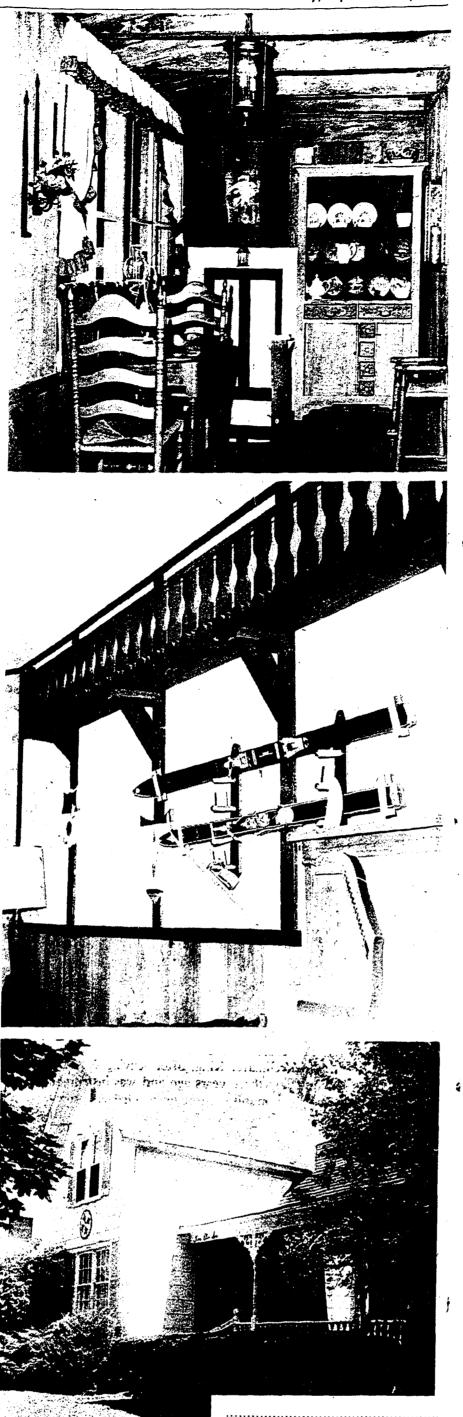
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TURNING AN OLD HOUSE into a charming home wasn't an overnight job, nor was it an easy one. But for the Swallows it was a very satisfying project - a dream come true. Every room, as well as the exterior of the house, has been beautifully redesigned, remodeled and redecorated except for the newly constructed garage and recreation room. That's the dining room at the top, the recreation room in the middle, and the house at the bottom.

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"In time as we begin to urbanize. it becomes logical that we end up as the city of Northville" - BALDWIN.

Trustees Discuss Issues

report. Why did you vote against the motion to "accept and file" the report?

BALDWIN - The chairman of the police study committee was there and he asked that the board meet with the committee to cover these questions, that's the first reason. And I think we should have given them a hearing because there were questions raised with regard to the contents of the

The second reason is that this was a citizens' committee that we ourselves, set up. And I think at the point that there were any questions with regard to rejecting the findings because that's exactly what we did we should have sat down with the study committee and try to find out why their position was contrary to that we were going to take. And a third thing, I think just recognizing from the standpoint of a public decision of the

QUESTION – The police study advisory board, I think it was nort. Why did vou vote against extremely discourteous to simply take the report, accept it and file it, then furthermore compound the thing by just doing exactly that which they recommended against.

The police study report made ecommendations which had some impact on the future. I think it was incumbent on us to discuss the thing in another meeting ... and that's what the study committee chairman asked and Gunnar, himself, (Supervisor Stromberg) did suggest this ... and that was completely ignored. When we ask a Continued on Page 9-A

 $\star \star \star$ * * * EDITOR'S NOTE - Because there have been several issues before the Northville Township Board in recent weeks that have resulted in split votes on the board. The Record interviewed two of the trustees with frequent opposing views. Trustees Bernard Baldwin and Joseph Straub were asked identical questions. They were also permitted to make any other comments that came to mind. Their views were taken down by tape recorder and are reported in this

NEWS BRIEFS

ANTICIPATING A BIG TURNOUT, the Northville Township Planning Commission plans to hold its public hearing on the rezoning request of Stewart Oldford, who has plans for a shopping center and multiple housing development on the south side of Seven Mile Road adjacent to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at the Northville Board of Education office September 30. Oldford was denied a hearing by planners in his initial request for rezoning but the township board, after hearing an appeal by Oldford, ordered planners to hold the hearing.

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EUGENE KING, former Northville police chief and later administrative assistant to the city manager here, has resigned his post as village manager in Almont and will leave September 26 for Hayden, Arizona where he will become the "town manager." King told the Almont council he was forced to leave because of the ill health of his wife who requires a warmer climate. King, after leaving Northville, took the Almont post three years ago and was instrumental in moving that community through a charter program, changing it from a general law village to a regularly incorporated village.

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SOMETHING NEW has been added to The Northville Record-Novi News. It's a "Second Front Page." Henceforth, subscribers to The Northville Record won't have to wonder what made front-page news in The Novi News, or vice-versa. Each week we'll carry The Novi News' front page inside The Record and The Northville Record front page inside The Novi News (on page 5-A). Actually, many subscribers have asked us to do this for sometime. Finally, we find it mechanically possible to do so. And we believe it will bring to all our readers a broader coverage of the total community happenings.

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SECOND Thursday, September 18, 1969



It's only four months old but already City Manager Frank Ollendorff per cent." is worried about the city's five-year improvement program approved in principle by the council last spring.

"I m not satisfied with the progress," he said this week, "It's moving too slow."

The program, an all-encompassing plan to complete a host of projects within a five-year period at an estimated cost of \$4.5 million, was recommended to the council by the manager. In approving it, however, the council chopped it to \$2.3 million, setting aside parks and housing improvements for separate study before putting a price tag on them. Projects are approved individually as money becomes available.

Projects within the program range from sewer installations and street and sidewalk construction to parking facilities, circle drive and tree planting. While several specific projects have been started, some of which are nearing completion, the effort thus far is "far short" of what the manager hoped for. To date projects that are either

underway or for which funds have been firmly committed represent an expenditure \$193,000, he said.

"The major problem we've faced," Ollendorff explained, "is the 6-per cent interest ceiling on municipal bonds. It's virtually impossible to sell bonds

extension

Mrs. Mark Ambler She's 100 And Would Like To Fly

She wept unashamedly. And when the tears were gone from the eyes that no longer see, Mrs. Mark C. Ambler clutched her precious card and struggled for words. "Isn't it wonderful?" she said.

Certainly, but not nearly so wonderful as the silver-haired lady who received the congratulatory card from President Richard M. Nixon.

Northville.

Oldest of four girls and three boys, argest family then living in Oakland County. Mrs. Ambler - then Metta the site of today's bowling alley "are for the better." In a lifetime of Sonroy – grew up on a "mile square"

farm in the vicinity of 10 Mile and Main and Center streets, are part of her none equals the recent walk on the Orchard Lake roads, a short distance from the Farmington Nursing Home where she now resides.

Her grandfather had purchased the large farm for \$1 per acre.

She moved to Northville at the age of 21, living for two years before her marriage with the Record's then publisher, F. S. Neal. She married Mark Ambler, son of William H. Ambler and grandson of William H. Ambler, Sr., all of whom figured prominently in early Northville industry and business circles.

The once famous Ambler Mill. located near Rural Hill Cemetery where oday only a few crumbling slabs of concrete remain to mark the big dam. and the old Ambler hotel, located on parking lot at the southwest corner of changes and technological advancement great grandchildren.

late husband's family history.

She takes pride, too, in the fact to it. You know I once rode in a that her mother-in-law, Mary Ambler, was a school principal in Northville.

Her recollections of the early Northville that she knew and loved are many. Horse racing on Dunlap Street, wood sidewalks and dirt streets, circuses that came to town, the country fair, the "wonderful big skating rink (Princess Rink destroyed by fire many years ago)," and her father-in-law's icehouse and brick yard are but a few of them.

"So many changes," she sighed, remembering the past.

But for Mrs. Ambler, the changes

again.

not as young as I used to be." If asked her own personal accomplishment in life, she replies a son and daughter, a grandson and four granddaughters, six great grandsons and six great granddaughters, and four great

Born in the same year The Northville Record was founded. Mrs. Ambler celebrates her own centennial birthday tomorrow, September 19, just a short distance from her Farmington birthplace and only a few miles from the home she remembers best -

Opposing Views in Township



QUESTION - The police study report. Why did you vote for the motion to "accept and file" the report?

STRAUB - I made some comments, one of which was that J thought it was a one-sided report. They didn't give both sides; they gave what it would cost for the city. They didn't say what was going to happen to our current police car, what was going to happen to our policeman. They just said go in with the city for \$77,000. had a lot of questions I wanted to ask

and everytime I would ask a question somebody would interrupt. I wanted some answers but it seemed as though I couldn't get to first base so I got disgusted.

I don't know what value it would have been to meet with them. They gave us their report. The first paragraph criticized the board, the last paragraph criticized the board - and all we did was to put a man on full-time instead of part-time. I've been in the township hall - some of our board members don't go to the town hall they attend a board meeting and that's all - and the telephone would ring when we had a part-time policeman. In order to answer the call Gunnar (Supervisor Stromberg) would ask the building inspector - a \$12,000 a year man and here they're squawking about \$9,500 to go out and see what the trouble was. Gunnar would go out himself. A couple of times he asked me to go out. All we did was to put a full time man on to do

this work. They (committee) criticized Continued on Page 9-A

'I'm not going to talk for anyone else on the board but myself. I am anti-unification" - STRAUB.

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Tight Bond Market Stalls City's Improvement Program

Specifically, the state does not

because the current going rate is 6.4 do business outside Michigan Because of this situation, the city is forced to use cash for the projects it permit a greater than 6-per cent rate on undertakes. And since there is municipal type bonds. Neighboring insufficient cash in the city coffers.

states, however, have higher rate projects within the five-year program ceilings so financial investors prefer to must be dealt with piece-meal, he

Road Work Boost Seen in Donation

Two major road projects, both part of Northville's five-year city improvement program, are expected to get a boost if the proposed donation of \$250,000 to Northville by John Carlo, chief executive of the Northville Downs, is accepted.

The money is expected to speed up the extension of Griswold and Wing Streets, both of which have been in the works for years but for one reason or another have moved along slowly.

City councilmen, who Monday night temporarily shelved the proposal pending further study of the written offer, authorized City Manager Frank Ollendorff to begin negotiating for an engineering contract for the Griswold

Council action on the offer was tabled until Monday. In addition to the council's approval, Carlo's offer to donate \$50,000 a year for five years must be approved by his partners at the Downs

Because of reported "rumors" the city manager to draw up a public bond situation. statement concerning its intentions for policy statement is expected to be a Michigan cities and school districts, Continued on Page 7-A

Furthermore, when projects are postponed until a later date when cash becomes available the city faces the real possibility of paying more because construction costs are continually climbing. "What we could have done this year, if we had the money, could cost us considerably more next year." Improvement of Hill and North Center streets, which is to start this week, is being paid for with monies in the city's treasury, he said. "It would be senseless to advertise for bids when no one's going to buy the bonds. We'll

explained

just have to wait until the market changes or the Legislature increases the interest ceiling to put Michigan in a competitive market with other states. Meanwhile, we're using money that could be used for something else."

Ollendorff admitted that he has made no special effort to expedite several projects because of the financial situation. He said the Griswold Street about the offer among citizens of the extension is an example of a project community, the council also directed that he has not pushed because of the

The bond sale situation, which is using the money. Even though the reaching the crisis stage in many broad one, its purpose will be to affects all kinds of improvement emphasize that the money will be used projects, Ollendorff said. "There's Continued on Page 7-A



CENTENARIAN MRS. MARK C. AMBLER



moon "and our airships. I'm sorry I couldn't see it but I enjoyed listening four-motor plane. I'd like to try it

"Oh, and of course, electricity is important," she added recalling how her family made candles for their "best

Her life, she emphasizes, has been filled with happiness. Even now she fully enjoys it, although she wishes out loud, "If only I could hear and see I'd be all over this place - but then I'm



WORLD UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS confer on the new idea in education advanced by the University. Dr. John H. Zitko, left, founder and chairman of the board, talks with one of the University's eight trustees, Dr. Willis Hunting, right, 42865 Seven Mile Road, Zitko was in Northville last week in connection with World University accreditation of the Montessori training school near Pontiac, Based in Tucson, Arizona, the World University was created 20 years ago from the World University Roundtable. The college's objectives include peace, order, society and culture on a world basis. Students under the self-study programs are allowed to study courses at their own choosen pace. Instructional seminars replace the classroom for group work. Colleges affiliated with the World University include Montessori Academy of Southern Arizona and the North American Regional College, Tucson, Arizona; Great China Arts College, Hong Kong: St. Olav's Academy, London, England; and Remo Commercial College, Nigeria.



MUSICAL MINISTRY - Roger and Donna Rose of Owosso will present a program September 27 at a meeting of the Christian Women's Club. Billed as a program of musical ministry, the meeting will be held at Lofv's Restaurant in Plymouth. See story on Page



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night.

Film Strip Tops History Agenda PTA's Plan **First Events Of Season**

New mothers to Amerman school will meet PTA officers at a welcoming coffee at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the school. They also will be greeted officially by William Craft, school principal.

Invitations are in the mail to new mothers to the community and mothers of kindergarten youngsters with replies to be made to PTA board members, Mrs. James Knox, 349-0432, or Mrs. Duane LaMoreaux, 349-3656. Baby sitting for preschoolers will be available in room 11. Mrs. Kenneth E. Goldi, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

New room mothers at Main Street School will be honored at a tea next Wednesday. The tea given by the PTA, will be held in the school library beginning at 2: 30 P.M.

The date of the fall open house at Main Street School has been changed due to conflicting dates with other schools. The open house will be held Thursday, October 2.

Committee chairmen for the coming year were chosen at the September 11 meeting of the executive board. They are:

Lunchroom chairman, Mrs. Frederick Bentley (349-3282): membership, Mrs. Frank Jones (455-3147); refreshments, Mrs. Danile Swayne (349-5682); publicity, Mrs. Edgar Exelby (349-4835); library, Mrs. Frank Stulock (349-2308); room mothers, Mrs. George Wolfe (349-2643): hospitality, Mrs. Paul Folino (349-1473): and coordinating council representative, Mrs. Keith Wright (349-9956).

Annual fall open house at Moraine school is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, September 25. Classroom visitation will follow the PTA meeting. New parents will be welcomed by Principal Milton Jacobi and PTA officers at a 7:30 p.m. reception preceding the meeting.

A tea for room mothers will be given by the PTA at 2 p.m. October 1.

"New" is the key word for the Northville Historical Society as they Historical Society will meet the fourth be presented by Miss Linda Kate begin the 1969-70 season. Coupled Thursday of every month at the Scout Edgerton. She will present a slide with the new season will be new ideas, Building on West Cady Street. Meetings series, created by the society, entitled a new place to meet and a new meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Beginning September 25, the Cansfield reports the first program will Club president Mrs. William



RE-DEDICATION - A short groundbreaking service, referred to as a "re-dedication" since part of the church still stands, officially recognized the start of construction - already well underway - of the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure (left), pastor, and his assistant, the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, conducted the service while church officials, members, and building personnel joined in for the traditional shovel-turning.



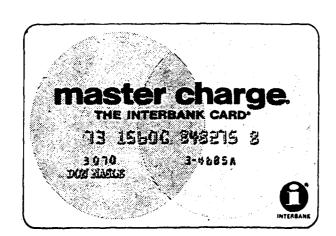
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for projects that the council plans to carry out, with or without the donation.

Thursday, September 18, 1969

William Gaab, a citizen in attendance at Monday's meeting, urged a public statement because of the rumors he had heard that the offer was "some kind of bribe." Gaab, who stressed that he favored acceptance of the offer, said the people should be told what the money is to be used for. Carlo's offer stipulated only that the money be used for street and parking improvements in the city.

Ollendorff reminded the audience that street and parking improvement is part of the five-year program already approved in principle by the council. Furthermore, he noted that plans for extension of Griswold and Wing streets have been individually approved by the council, and that both were indirectly approved several years ago with the adoption of the city master plan.

As for parking improvements, the city manager pointed out that specific projects await a final report and recommendation of the citizens' parking authority committee. That report is due within a week, he said.

It was noted again Monday night that the donor probably was influenced to make the offer for two reasons: One, the money is tax deductible, and two, he probably hopes to prod the council to move along faster with its

plans, which inevitably will benefit the race track directly or indirectly. According to Ollendorff, construction of the Wing Street extension probably will begin next spring. The "very earliest" start for the Griswold project, he said, will be late next summer.

Specifically, the Griswold project involves extending the street from Main Street through several private properties to Beal Street, and Beal to South Main Street. The project will involve the acquisition of some 18 privately owned parcels (only one, the Herman Hartner, Sr. house and property has been purchased to date) and is expected to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Application for federal aid to acquire properties has been made by the city.

The Wing Street project involves extension of the street south through private properties (owned by former Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson and her son) to Seven Mile Road and widening of Seven Mile to four lanes from Wing to Sheldon Road. Engineering for the project has been completed and paid for. Approval has been received from Wayne County and only relatively minor plan adjustments remain to be resolved. The project is at a point now, explained Ollendorff, that advertising for bids could begin immediately. However, because of recent high construction bids received on another project, bidding probably won't begin until next spring.

A bus tour of historical highlights in Northville and Plymouth has been scheduled for Tuesday.

Slates Tour

Voters League

The tour, sponsored by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Northville - Plymouth, is open to all interested women in the area.

The tour will originate at the Wilcox Lake Shelter, Hines Drive between Northville and Wilcox roads. Women are to assemble at 9:45 a.m. with starting time at 10 a.m. The tour will last until 2 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$3.00, including

box lunch. For reservations and further information contact Mrs. Richard Blodgett at 453-3542.

Local Man Faces Kape Charge

A 35-year-old Northville man has been charged with rape against a 21-year-old married woman. Cortis Smith, 410 North Center,

has been named in a warrant issued Friday by the county prosecutor. The charge stemmed from an incident August 21 at the Center Street

address. Northville Police worked on the case for nearly a month before the warrant was issued. Both parties requested lie detector tests and witnesses had to be

contacted before the warrant could be issued. No date has been set for Smith's

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5 Year Program Continue building authority bonds for parking property purchases, separate building authority bonds for purchase of park property for Maybury, special assessment bonds for street and sidewalk improvements, water and sewer revenue bonds, and general obligation bonds for such things as new

street construction." Ollendorff said the tight bond market in Michigan could very well "kill" the city's plan for purchasing Maybury property for park purposes.

Among those projects, listed within the five-year program, that either have been started or for which nonev has been earmarked are:

Water and sewer improvements Construction of a short sanitary sewer line on North Center Street is about three-quarters finished; and the city is in the process of purchasing standby sewer capacity.

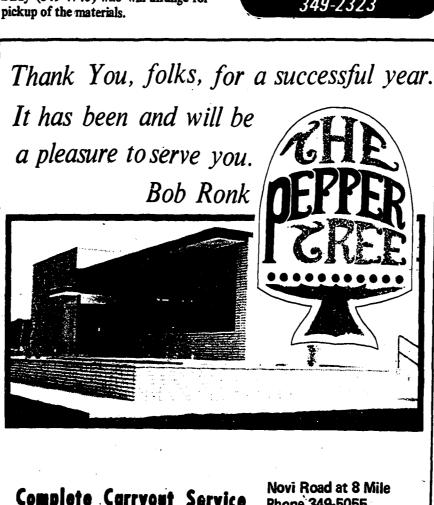
Street paving - Construction of new surface for Hill and Center streets. is to start this week; resurfacing of some Northville Estates streets has been completed; reconstruction of the Allen Drive-Novi Road intersection has been approved and is about to be started by city crews; and \$40,000 has been budgeted this fiscal year for the Wing Street extension.

Parking - The city has committed itself to purchase parcels of property for parking at a cost of \$96,000.

Auction Comin'

With an October 11 charity auction in the offing, the Northville Jaycees began collecting items to sell this week. "Any household items your readers may have worth selling would be appreciated," said Jaycee Dennis Dildy. Donations may be made through Dildy (349-4746) who will arrange for

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Tree planting - The city budgeted an additional \$1,000 for trees.

Buildings, major equipment and bridges - The city has advertised for a new fire truck, is rebuilding a wing of the High Street Bridge, and is about three-quarters finished with an addition to the city garage.

the north portion of Northville Heights subdivision is about half finished.

properties to receive new sidewalks, 11 have been installed.

While the council has approved the parks and housing improvement section of the program, it did budget \$40,000 for park purposes this year. In addition, an offer to purchase part of the Maybury property has been made and work is progressing on plans for developing the fish



Storm drains - The storm drain in 1970 Mustang Mach 1 Sidewalks - Of the nearly 41



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Local Horses

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fwo Morgan horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk, 22243 Napier · Road, won ribbons at the Saginaw Fair last week, marking the fourth time they have been shown and placed in area shows recently.

At the Saginaw Fair, September 10-13, their two-year-old stallion, "Renown," placed second in his class while "Shelby Gael," a yearling filly, placed third in her class.

Previously, they were shown and placed at the Michigan State Fair, the Tri-City event in Detroit and in the All-Morgan show. *****

Having won top honors in midwestern competition earlier this month, 14-year-old Melanie Cole will participate in the International All Morgan Horse Show running October 3-5 at Syracuse, New York.

Melanie and her Morgan, Punctuality, won top honors in the regional show at Springfield on September 5-7 with a first in youth horse in harness and three firsts in English pleasure class. They also had a second in open pleasure driving.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 356 Fairbrook, Melanie is a freshman at Northville High School.

also has studied organizational 6,200 population. pending in many areas of this city. management at Michigan State The administrator has 12 University and Northwestern annual salary of \$15,000. University and is an armed forces

In 1946 he was appointed the Jackson Community College. He first director of public housing for the City of Jackson and in 1948 he became purchasing agent. He was promoted to assistant city assessor at Jackson in 352 serving until 1954 when e became assistant manager at the Jackson Chamber of Commettee.

Zonkers moved to Manistee in 1958 as manager c? the Chamber of Commerce and from 1959 to 1964 he was Chamber of Commerce manager at Albion.

He served beginning in 1964 as city man; er in Hudson before assuming hi duties at Flushing in 1965. Flushing is a city of about He reportedly will work at an

Delegates Tap

Local TAR Rep Miss Mary Egbert of Northville has been elected Regional Alternate to the Michigan Teen Age Republican (TAR)

Advisory Council by the Region No. 7 delegates to the 1969 TAR Camp. Region No. 7 consists of Lapeer Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair

Counties. Miss Egbat, an 11th grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Egbert, 20901 Chigwidden. Named as Regional Alternate with her was Miss Elena Pleskacz of Royal Oak. Elected as their Regional Representatives were Miss Jayne Burch of Birmingham and Robert Tice of Orchard Lake.

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MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockmeyer of Whipple Creek are the parents of a baby girl, weight 9 pounds and 15 ounces, born at Mt. Carmel Hospital, September 11. This baby is the first girl in four generations and she has a brother Gregg, who is five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rock, who live on LeBost Drive, made a trip to Chicago last week to pick up their daughter. Donelea who had been vacationing in Wisconsin and Chicago. On Sunday of this week 'he Donald Rocks took their daugh Donelea to Ypsilanti where she is enrolled as a first year student at Eastern Michigan University.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Arnold Bell invited in a group of neighbor ladies to take part in a wig demonstration party at her home on Maude Lee Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holroyde announce the birth of a son, Christopher, born on Wednesday August 27 in St. Marv's Hospital in Livonia. The Holroydes, who live on Willowbrook Drive, have two other Russell Button, flew to Winter Park. sons, Michael and Jackie.

Steven Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, who entered St. Mary's Hospital the last of August for an appendectomy is still in the hospital. He underwent a second operation this past week and is still very ill. He had his 13th birthday September 10th in the hospital.

The Kenneth Cooks are

Norma Asborno of Anaheim, California. Mrs. Asborno is also visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gotro. This is the first time in 14 years that Mrs. Asborno has visited her relatives in Michigan

Sunday visitor at the Cook home was Mrs. Louise Bailey of Englewood, California, Mrs. Bailey is also visiting relatives in Detroit. Mrs. John Gotro's guests last

Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Mattie Jaycox of Elyria, Ohio and her daughter. Mrs. Frank Kiss of Oberlin, Ohio: also Mrs. Gotro's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Perkins of Detroit.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were Mrs. Race's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardes of Warren and fishing in Lake Michigan. On Saturday Russell Race Jr. from Ada.

Cecil LaFond of Old Plank Road, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. J. A. Perkins, who is staying with

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Florida on Monday to attend funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Perkins. For a few days last week the

Russell Buttons attended a Mobile Home Show at South Bend, Indiana. Maximilian Choquet suffered a

stroke at his home on South Lake Drive last week. Leon Dochot attended the first

entertaining Mrs. Cook's sister. Mrs. meeting of the Oakland County Law

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance of special assessment bonds of the City, in amounts not to exceed in total \$104,000.00 for the purpose of defraying part of the special assessment districts' shares of the cost in connection with various paving and sewer improvements in the City.

Said Special assessment bonds, in addition to special assessments, shall pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(a) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Mabel Ast - CE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1969, AN ADDITIONAL PENALTY OF \$3.00 WILL BE ADDED TO EACH 1967 AND PRIOR YEARS DELINQUENT TAX THAT APPEARS UNPAID ON THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY TREASURER.

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Enforcement Association at Saratoga Farms on Tuesday. Jerry Napier is home on furlough

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Napier on South Lake Drive. After his 30 day furlough is up he will return to Viet Nam for seven more months of service.

Evangelist John Gamble and Pastor Ivan Speight of Salem were luncheon guests of Pastor and Mrs. Cook on Saturday

Mr. John Maxwell of Eleven Mile Road has accepted a position with the Farmington Police Department and will be moving his family to Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt spent four days of last week with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gallup in Muskegon. They spent some time Mr. Wyatt caught a 25 pound King Mark LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salmon 40 inches in length. It caused quite a bit of excitement for it was the biggest fish caught in Lake Michigan that day.

The week before Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt spent five days with Mr. Wvatt's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson at Marion, Indiana. UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF NOVI

The Chancel flowers on Sunday was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shank given in memory of Floyd Shanks, an uncle.

Greeters this past Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins at the 9:00 o'clock service and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shank at the 11:00 o'clock service.

The Commission on Missions and Social Concerns sponsored the service at Whitehall Convalescent at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the home of the Gilletts on Clark Street for a "Kick-off" picnic Sunday evening.

The Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church are asking each congregation to raise a special Disaster Fund to help rehabilitate the work in the area recently hit by a severe storm. Special envelopes for this cause are in the pews.

The Board of Trustess of Novi Church are raising a fund to improve the parking lot. Special envelopes for this cause are also in the pews.

Anyone wishing to donate the flowers for a Sunday, sign your name P and phone number on the chart in the various committees. Narthex. The cost is \$4.00 per Sunday. ORCHARD HILLS Sunday schedule - 9:00 /a/m.

Family Worship also Church School (nursery and kindergarten); 9:40 a.m. Church School classes older children. youth and adults; 10:30 Fellowship hour (coffee and cookies); 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Youth

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY 596,570 ESTATE OF GERTRUDE F. DAVIS, also known as GERTRUDE M. DAVIS,

Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on October 21,

1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Rosamond Fossati for probate of a purported will, and for granting

of administration to the executor named, come other suitable person:

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

Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate

A True Copy Edna R. Berger Deputy Probate Register

Dated September 10, 1969 Raymond P. Heyman Petitioner

Attorney 18724 Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

Fellowship; choir practice 8:00 p.m. on program of a series of three on State Wednesday; Commission on Mission & Missions Sunday evening. The second Social Concerns Thursday 8:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The young people attended the Y.F.C. rally Saturday evening in Ann Arbor, where Dave Boyer was the featured speaker.

The church gave a baby shower on Monday evening for little Ronda Lynn, the new adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lange.

Pastor Cook will be speaking and showing pictures of the Middle East at September 22 the W.M.U. ladies will a breakfast of a Hebrew Christian organization in Oak Park, on Saturday. Coming events include regular services on Sunday morning.

Sunday evening 7:00 p.m. Whirly Birds with teacher, Mrs. Jerry Stipp, Topic, "The Finger Family." Jet Cadets with Mrs. John Maxwell: Omegans - Mike Kahlor, program leader 7 p.m. young people in charge of music. Pastor's message; "Significant Sign of the Times."

Workers Conference with filmstrip. "The Law of the Pupil," September Sunday School Rally Day

September 28th, Promotion Sunday -October 5th.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

There is a change in services at Holy Cross at 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist the first and third Sundays. Morning Prayer the second and fourth Sunday at 11:15 and Church School in St. Thomas Hall also at 11:15. Cleaning of the church for the

month of September will be taken over by Nancy Liddle and Marcia Hoofer. They will also have charge of the coffee hour during the month. Mesdames Wilma Young and Edith

Dundick are gradually getting the Sundav School classes formulated. Sandy Scott is getting out the

oulletins for each Sunday. Randy Huber was the Acolvte this past Sunday The choir loft was full on Sunday

and under the direction of choir director William Nave,

Flowers for memorials are needed. Contact Mrs. Louis Tank 349-0878. Please_note a telephone has been installed in St. Thomas Hall for the Christ." This Sunday will be "Love apple crisp and milk. convenience of the members of the Thy Student Day." The contest will

BAPTIST CHURCH

The WMU. brought their first

Sunday September 21 marks the beginning of one State Sunday School Contest. Our theme is "Turn On For

return Saturday afternoon.

will have a work day at the church

ending at 3:00 p.m. Saturday 7:00

p.m. wedding, Bill Craigie and Carol

Ride" over in the Milford Hills. Wixom



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message on Wednesday night and the third meeting next Sunday evening, The church goal for Missions is

Adult ladies and young adults will have devotional services at Whitehall Convalescent Home Friday evening at

is \$20,000.

7:30 o'clock.

Frazer's father.

the day

speaker

same hour

Heilborn.

FIRST BAPTIST

Jr. High at 6:30.

Brigade meetings.

Next Sunday evening a special film, "Reclaiming the Saved Public" will be shown. The public is invited meet for election of officers for the coming year at 7:00 o'clock in the

evening at the church. The church extends sympathy to the three Frazer families, Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Frazer on the death of the Senior

CHURCH OF WIXOM Pastor Warren's messages Sunday were "Conscientious Conduct" in the morning and "A Circumspect Walk" in the evening. The ladies sextette and the September 25. teen choir provided special music for

Each Sunday evening there are

Church Workers Kick-off Banquet was held. Rev. Robert Armstrong from the growing Warrendale Community Church in Dearborn was the featured Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Bible

Study and Prayer Meeting and Boys Starting Oct. 1st the Pioneer Girls program will be instituted for girls in

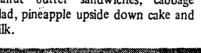
grades 3-9 and will be meeting at this Thursday at 7 p.m. the Youth

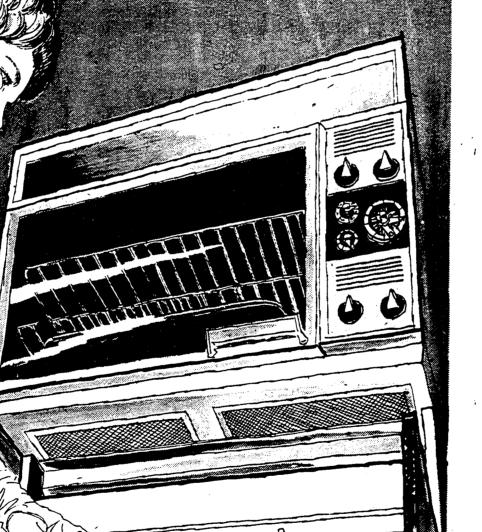
Sponsors will meet at the Angles home. Fridav at 7:30 a.m. the ladies will be leaving for the Co-Be-Ac Retreat to NOVI SCHOOL MENU FOR NEXT WEEK Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the Jr. High

finger salad, banana cake and milk. rice mounds, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup

Wednesday – Cook's Surprise. potato chips, buttered green beans,

* last six weeks. Our goal is 519. Every the cheese or tuna noodle casserole, bread. visitor and everyone bringing a visitor peanut butter sandwiches, cabbage will be eligible for a free "Dune Buggy salad, pineapple upside down cake an





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placed 2nd in the Spring National Contest NOVI FARM BUREAU

The Novi Farm Bureau will have a meeting at the Novi Community Hall \$275.00 for the year and the state goal on Tuesday, September 23rd at 8

o'clock. The Farm Bureau will sponsor and help to organize a Senior Citizens Club. Meeting led by chairman. Philip

Anderson Cake and coffee will be served Everyone is welcome to attend this

meeting NOVI MOTHERS CLUB The Novi Mothers Club will have their first meeting of the fall season in the Library at the Novi Elementary School on Novi Road next Monday September 22nd at 8:00 o'clock.

All parents are invited to attend this very important organizational meeting

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE At the first lodge meeting since summer vacation last Thursday

evening, a large crowd was in attendance. The next regular meeting will be held at the hall Thursday, The Annual Rebekah Bazaar and

dinner will be held in the Novi Community Hall, Saturday, October 4. special teen meetings for both Sr. and The bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. A turkey Monday evening at 7:30 a.m. the dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

> There will be several booths where vou may get your Christmas gifts and other things you may need. They will also have a country store and a bake

Rowena Salow is the general chairman of the bazaar. Call her for information and tickets. Flossie Eno will also have tickets.

Bring groceries for the baskets to the next meeting Several Rebekahs attended

visitation at Plymouth Friday evening. Rebekah sister Ella Curtiss is quite ill at her home in Wixom.

Monday - goulash, bread, butter.

Tuesday - American chop suev. and milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on buns,

Friday - Creamy macaroni and

be a water-filled gravel pit. And we have no assurances that the thing will end in seven years. I have no knowledge of the deal with Hayes. But I think if we're talking about two mills now, I think the inconvenience of a gravel pit starting in that area and the possibility it may disfigure the property is worth consideration of a two mill tax to buy it outright and

> keep it the way it is. I think we'd be penny-wise and pound foolish to go that way unless there's no other way to go.

Thursday, September 18, 1969

I think they ought to have a full

acquire some property which is going

probably the only piece of property

that's in the hands of public ownership

(available to us). If we were to buy it

from a private owner. I'm sure it would

community urbanizes, which it will,

we're going to need recreational land.

And I think we've got to take this

opportunity to make every attempt to

Stromberg has stated that Sheldon

Hayes, the gravel mining and

asphalt plant operator, would be

willing to acquire the site, give the

township some 200 acres free for

recreation under his plan, which is

to turn over the westerly portion

of the property (where most of

the buildings now stand) to an

order of Nuns to operate a senior

citizens' village. Hayes would then

mine the remaining area for seven

or eight years, develop a large

lake, then have residences built

around the lake and at that point

give 200 acres to the township for

BALDWIN: I would prefer, if it's

possible to do so, to go ahead and

make the purchase in the name of the

township. I don't think it's in the best

interest of the people of the township

to create another mining operation.

Whether it's for five, six or seven years,

it's going to put traffic on the roads.

you're going to have the problem of

to have a gravel pit there. You may

want to call it a lake, but it's going to

reclaiming the property - you're going

reaction to this proposal?

QUESTION: Supervisor

In the years ahead as this

be more costly than this.

purchase it.

to be extremely important to the

Baldwin Continued

"Maybury Purchase"?

findings.

OUESTION: Why did you vote in favor of industrial zoning along Haggerty road (both as a member of the planning commission and the township board)?

BALDWIN: I think that impact of the expressway (planned along Haggerty) and the knowledge we have of what has happened elsewhere along expressways would indicate that it's going to develop into other than a residential area. In all probability, it will develop as an industrial area. Therefore it became logical that we rezone it under an industrial classification. Secondly, we know that there are people already interested in settling there on an industrial piece of property. Our planner tells us very clearly that it is a sound classification for that area. I think we have to move to protect pieces of property in Northville township that will supply industrial base, because we need it.

QUESTION: One of the arguments by those opposing it is that it will deteriorate their property values and that, secondly, 80 per cent of the land is in the Plymouth school district anyway (where the zoning is also opposed) and therefore won't help the local school tax, so why do you still want it?

BALDWIN: That's true, but lon't think we can be as provincial as all that to plan along the boundaries of one township. I think that if it's sound



group of citizens to get together and spend the time to give us a report, then hearing if there's any question on their QUESTION: What is your opinion of the proposed I took a clear stand at the township board meeting. I think this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to people in this community. It's

> planning, it should be there. Secondly, the township itself will generate taxes from it. I think we have to give consideration to supporting such things as police departments, fire departments and other services a township has to provide. Tax support would come from that area. Also as our township taxbase expands, the two-mill levy we might be talking about now to buy Maybury could be less.

> QUESTION: Your board is also split on a replacement for Trustee Armstrong. What's your view on this subject?

> BALDWIN: I feel that we should replace Trustee Armstrong with a man who has the experience of having been on the township board, who served well, who stood for election and is well known to the people, and utilize that experience

In the absence of that, since the recreational purposes. What's your board deadlocked on Tellam, I proposed that we take Leonard Klein. He's served on the planning commission for a number of years and has done a real conscientious job. He's very much familiar with the problems, many of which are planning problems. l don't depreciate Smith's qualifications, but I think we've got two people with more experience.

OUESTION: If what you say is true, why are three members of the board voting against Tellam and Klein?

BALDWIN: This is something that goes on on the board that I have sometimes been critical of – neither of the three people who voted for Smith gave any real indication of why they were voting for him. So I really don't know why they were voting both Tellam and Klein.

I'll tell you what I think - it's because they feel Smith will oppose any (city-township) unification. They feel that Tellam may now be in favor of it, and they suspect that Leonard Klein might be in favor of it. I think it goes right back to that and I think a lot of the problems we have are based in that area.

It goes back to the deadlock we got into with the fulltime policeman. My position on the policeman is at no time did I indicate we shouldn't have the police protection. neither parttime or fulltime. Quite the contrary. I don't feel that we hav enough right now.

My feelings on this subject is that now have ample indications that Northville township is rapidly rbanizing. We know, and even Parisi executive secretary for the Michigan Cownships Association) will admit that the general law township has a great deal of difficulty from the standpoint powers of handling an urbanizing community. The general law township was founded in something like 1827 And the law has changed very little since that time. Only recently did they come up with a charter township act.

Even Parisi indicates that the charter township is a device to enable a ownship to handle an urbanizing situation. He indicated in a recent talk that a charter township gives a township the powers nearly of a city. And you do the very thing that he and some of our board members talk about about township government being closest to the people - you move right way from that. You get rid of the annual meeting, increase your taxing power without having a vote of the people, you enable yourself to hire a manager, you relieve the townshin supervisor of all the duties that he has directly now. And you go to just exactly what a city does.

So regardless of how you look at it, as you urbanize the township is going to have difficulty handling some of the services that it is going to be called upon to perform. Consequently, there's going to have to be a change. Now that change could be to go to a charter township - but you're only kidding yourself when you make that move. At best it's a stop-gap move, as we saw in Warren - they moved from a township, to charter township to city.

If you look at our situation, our urban center is really the city of Northville. We're half-a-township, so we're not dealing with a great big expanse of land. In time as we begin to

urbanize we're going to begin moving to some position to supply services either like a city. It becomes very logical that you end up as the city of Northville. It's not two entities standing apart, we're actually around each other

Now that is going to be accomplished in one of two ways: either by the two governments working together to begin to consolidate - all or most of the township; or, it's going to be done in another way, and that is the city is going to finally begin to spring it's boundaries and go out after annexation. They have to, they can't stand still, anymore than we can. So, at the point when the township begins to consider providing the services that a township admittedly has difficulty in handling - such as fire, police, recreation, then later on a sewer and water commission, which means a public works department (we've nearly got that now with a private contractor, bills come in for \$1,000 and \$2,000) the supervisor is running around looking at these projects and acting as a public works' superintendent, which he has to do under the law – we're going in that direction.

If we're to avoid what I think would be a real problem - that is, annexation - then it behooves the township board that when these things come up that indicate a trend towards urbanization, we ought to begin to consolidate the service with the city so that when the time comes when the township can't afford to move any further, then you won't have any vested interest, you won't have built a hierarchy, it will be just a simple transition of expansion of the whole. That's why I opposed hiring a fulltime policeman. Because I think within a year we're going to find he'll need a helper. Sooner or later you'll find he needs clerical help.

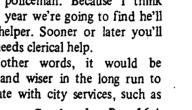
In other words, it would be cheaper and wiser in the long run to consolidate with city services, such as





oliceman one night when three members of the committee were present. But they said if you put on a full-time policeman the county sheriff and state police will withdraw the coverage of the township. So I voted no for putting on a full-time policeman because I wasn't going to jeopardize the protection we had. Stromberg got a letter from the state police that they wouldn't withdraw their service. I went down to the sheriff's office and they said no. So these people did not tell the

refresher course.





Northville Township Trustees Express Opposing Views

us for it and they didn't know what they were criticizing us for. I was all set to vote for a full-time

On top of that they made inferences that Ron Nisun is not a qualified policeman. Ron Nisun went to the sheriff's department with me and I asked them if he was qualified and they considered him to be qualified. The only thing they said was that he should take some kind of

OUESTION: What is your opinion of the proposed "Maybury Purchase"?

STRAUB: I don't like the way we were pushed into this thing. Everything was hurry up, hurry up. We're talking



about \$44,000 a year for 25 years and that would mean \$1,100,000. That's just the basic site without any improvement. You get a site like that and you're going to have to have restrooms, water, ball diamonds, swimming pool, nature trails, football fields, slides, picnic areas. If you don't I don't know why you're buying 400 acres. No one has said that we can do it for X-number of dollars after we get it. You vote for something when you don't know what it's going to cost? I can't go along with that.

And when it comes to the people, too, I think these costs should be spelled out. I want the people to know what they are voting for - how much it's going to cost them. They shouldn't be asked to buy it just because it (land) is there

Personally, I think we're suddenly too concerned about buying park land just because Maybury's being sold for \$2.800 an acre. We're forgetting that we have Cass Benton Park, that subdividers will provide their own small park areas. It seems to me if we're going to finance parks ourselves (township) we ought to consider small neighborhood parks first. A large recreation like Maybury will take a two-car family. Kids aren't going to walk across the township to get there. Transportation becomes quite a problem. I think if you're going to have an organized, financed recreational program you'd be better off with small, strategically located places in the township where kids can walk or take their bikes. After all, recreation is for the kids.

QUESTION: Supervisor along Haggerty Road? Stromberg has stated that Sheldon STRAUB: To begin with, I think Hayes, the gravel mining and about 1965 they attempted to make asphalt plant operator, would be that industrial and everyone was willing to acquire the site, give the against it at a public hearing. The township some 200 acres free for people didn't want it. There's some recreation under his plan, which is to turn over the westerly portion of the property (where most of it had to be made industrial then. I was



order of Nuns to operate a senior citizens' village. Hayes would then mine the remaining area for seven or eight years, develop a large lake, then have residences built around the lake and at that point give 200 acres to the township for recreational purposes. What's your reaction to this proposal?

STRAUB: Ultimately, I suppose something like this might seem okay. But I think you'd have to consider the people who live in the area and who would have to put up with the dust and the trucks. Their concerns have to be considered because, after all, the township is getting something for free but those people are paying something because they'd have to put up with the dust and trucks. They're sacrificing something for the township while people in the other end of the township aren't. I wouldn't enjoy it if I lived there.

OUESTION: Why did you vote against industrial zoning

misconception about it because Baldwin says the people didn't care if it was made industrial but wondered why

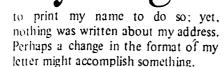
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This letter is intended to be not a contumelious one towards you (your broadmindedness towards me is conceded), but rather an effort to clear

myself with your readers. If Fr. Daniel Lyon S.J. and the Editor of our local religious weekly could not agree on the conduct of the Vietnamese war, and both quoted the same source for moral support: if Dickens and Thackeray could not agree on their impressions of life, why should we agree?

First, no one authorized you to print my address. In my P.S. notation. informed you that if it was necessary



"The Record refuses to serve as a battle ground for such internal theological disputes." You seem to be perturbed that I might start a religious war: however, you are not alarmed about starting a racial war. "Consistency thou art a jewel."

Did you expect me to smile and shake hands with our Commie friends all the while they furnish approx. 80% of the matls. to kill our soldiers. I refuse to be a part of this hypocrisy; I'll leave this to the President of the U.

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Tregaskis and I agreed. Some people seem to think that we are becoming a militaristic nation; I firmly believe that we are fast becoming a political nation. fight it and not the politicians.

First, you state that "it is the only signed letter that this newspaper has declined to publish in 13 years of present ownership; "and then go on to assert that "It is our contention that the letter we did not publish represented a personal grievance between the writer and his church. "You are right in your contention; but

To the Editor: Can't help wondering if, in the head shaking at that time; and the tune future, the eyebrows which were raised will once again be heard across the whenever a mother came to a school conference of P.T.A. Meeting in slacks, will continue to rise when the coming crop turns out in bell-bottoms and barefoot at their children's school

functions. It worries me that your neck



be able to sew on a button or mend socks or something simple like that." "Just look how helpful it will

would have done you some good.

"Why? So I could make a

when he grows up," she continued. "Suppose he doesn't some of the basic things himself. Can't you imagine a situation when it might be helpful?"

Munching on her words how mending socks might come in drug ring located in Detroit. about to start, the crowd's screaming for action, and the coach is pacing the floor trying to and a professional draft choice. Jim. The kid who just this year left behind elementary using a cross stitch this time. There in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his sock. Don't worry using a cross stitch this time. There in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his sock. Don't worry using a cross stitch this time. There in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his sock. There in a sec...I'm using a cross stitch this time. There in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his sock. There in a sec...I'm using a cross stitch this time. There in his jocksuap sewing a hole in his jocksuap sewin

get married. He'll be able to do

handy. Believe me. I tried. But I for a toothpick, who at nine cut kept coming up with \hat{a} ridiculous off his hair with his mother's locker room scene: The game's hurry my son, his star, who sits four-letter winner, a college star, there in his jockstrap sewing a

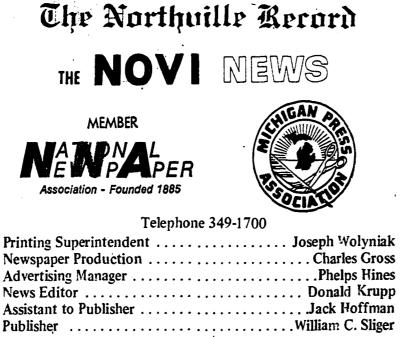
hate cherry bombs.

FIVE YEARS AGO ...Northville Police apprehended a 32-year-old Detroit man for possessing fradulent prescriptions to obtain narcotics. Chief Eugene King indicated first police officer to serve the Wixom awhile, I tried hard to imagine the incident may help to break up a community.

> Chamber of Commerce was planning their first meeting.

bag of salt for five cents each.

school was late in opening, so the 275 students had an extended summer



behind vou, sizzling like a pillow? long-fused cherry bomb and then, "Oh, the pillow doesn't mean bang! "What did you say?" I asked. anything. It just lets him get used "Why don't you listen for a to using a needle and thread. He'll

change. I said Jimmy's making a pillow...at school...in his home economics class." I hate cherry bombs. I've

It was one of those delayed

statements that sort of sneak up

been scarred silly of them ever since someone dropped one into my trick-or-treat sack. This one shredded some dreams. too. My boy Jim. The kid that

nearly bit off his father's earlobe at age two, who sawed off a table leg at five so his truck "get gassed" without having to back around the leg, who broke out a tooth at six by using a screwdriver. pinking shears.

My Jim. The kid obviously patterned after his father and destined to become an athlete, a

pursuits and launched into the secondary level only to end up taking "Home Ec." Oh, the pain of it!

"Good heavens, woman, do you know what you're saying? Home Ec? A pillow? You sure someone didn't make a scheduling blunder? He's a boy or haven't you noticed?

"I know, I know," she said. "Don't get all worked up over nothing."

"Nothing! They take my oldest son and turn him into a Mata Hari and you say it's nothing? Why his friends will laugh him right out of school."

"No they won't. They're taking Home Ec, too. I think it's grand. The boys take Home Ec and the girls take shop. They're learning things they'll be able to use when they grow up. You should have had it...probably

Speaking for Myself Should Marihuana be Legalized?

YES...

Physical things, both natural and man-made, have, in and of themselves, no moral qualities. Man's every action, however, has moral value. Marihuana growing in a field or smoked in a pipe has no more or less moral quality than tobacco, alcohol or Danish pastry. But promoting the sale of cigarettes to an emphysema victim, of liquor to an alcoholic or sweets to a diabetic is highly immoral though sometimes respectable.

Marihauna laws should be rewritten to "let the punishment fit the crime". Why should a youth go to Jackson Prison's crime school for 3 to 10 years for possession of one marihuana cigarette while another man merely loses his driver's license for six months for causing the loss of a human life with an automobile? Such a gross imbalance of justice suggests that the marihuana smoker's sentence is in violation of the 8th Amendment, U. S. Bill of Rights, prohibiting "cruel and unusual punishment."

Today's marihuana laws are so unjust and unrealistic that they have less chance of enforcement than did Prohibition and are breeding an even greater disrespect for laws in general.

PHELPS HINES

NO...

Absolutely not. The argument that legalization would reduce temptation. remove the thrill of doing something unhealthy and non-conforming, promote the death of a dangerous and expensive week, and strike a bell for freedom is as weak as my ability to stop smoking. I puff a pipe and have smoked cigarettes, knowing full well that in so doing I am endangering my health and

jeopardizing the well-being of my family. There's a good chance I would smoke marihuana, too, if it were legal. It is not legal, however, so I do not smoke it. Which proves one thing: I am weak. But it suggests, too, that man, despite his superior intelligence, is a careless animal who must be guided by law for the protection of himself and his neighbor and for the preservation of society. Man's intelligence, unfortunately, is not so great that he can do without the stop light.

"But why can't I smoke marihuana in the privacy of my own home?" For the same reason one driver can't trust another to stop without a light. To paraphrase a freedom-thinking attorney. Liberty to smoke pot stops where the other fellow's nose begins.

JACK HOFFMAN

coming up. Early announcement of the resignation would have left the choice of a successor to the people at that election. The members of the public body in question apparently were of the opinion that they could do a better job than the electorate. It was my contention that such shenanigans were

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

serving the community of Northville had persuaded one of its

members to "delay" announcement of his intended resignation from

that particular body so it could hand-pick a successor.

Several years ago I suspected that one of the elected bodies

It so happened that a regularly-scheduled election was

undemocratic. The reply, of course, was that I had my facts wrong and that no public body, particularly the one in question, would attempt to usurp authority rightfully belonging to the voters.

The situation is exactly reversed in the current township board split over picking a successor to Trustee Tom Armstrong, who resigned last month.

In this instance it's the board's responsibility to select an interim member who would serve until the regular election next fall.

But presumably the board can't (or won't) compromise. So instead of exerting its authority to "hand pick" a board member, it would rather have the governor call a special election and let the people decide.

You can't argue that the board isn't being democratic. But it makes you wonder at its ability to reach any meaningful decision, as it is elected to do.

I seems inconceivable that a grass-roots' level body composed of neighbors in a tiny community cannot reach accord on so simple an issue

Three names have been proposed thus far and each time the vote is the same - three for and three against.

If as suggested, each side is afraid of the long-range influence that the new member might have, and that he might tip the balance of power that is now neutralized, why not select a qualified man or woman who would agree not to run for re-election next fall?

The township has an abundance of highly-qualified 'ndividuals who might be willing to devote concentrated attention to the job of trustee for a limited period.

Certainly anyone of these individuals would tackle the job objectively and without any preconceived notion of joining either

One of the "team" members admits privately that he's committed to stick with the team and not change his vote.

He's also committed to the public to do what's best for the community, which might include changing his mind.

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Negative reaction in various forms has been levied at the offer made by Northville Downs to donate \$50,000 annually for five years to the city of Northville for street and parking improvements.

This is not surprising.

The motives of businessmen bearing gifts are suspect in the minds of many. And, I suppose there is evidence to support such wariness

But ambition and a desire to promote an enterprise are still not unhealthy characteristics.

And if helping Northville helps Northville Downs, that's not bad, either.

Finally, a reminder of just why the city of Northville receives its rebates from the state of Michigan for the betting conducted at Northville Downs.

The rebates, which amount to 20 per cent of the state's share and should total \$270,000 in Northville this year, are intended as compensation to cities in which tracks are located to offset the cost of street wear and tear, traffic control, police protection and other services that are strained by the presence of huge crowds.

It has become customary for legislators from non-track cities to annually question this diversion of state funds. They have wondered aloud whether cities actually do spend this money for services and improvements made necessary by track traffic.

The point being, of course, that whether the Downs gives the city another \$50,000 per year or not, there's a genuine basis for argument that more monies should be spent by the city to provide adequate traffic facilities for those attending the races.

Thursday, September 18, 1969

'Let Military Fight, Not Politicians'

And this war with a nation that is not worth a picayune, could have been resolved at least 4 yrs, ago, as Richard If we must fight a war, let the military

you have not searched for reasons, and I'll not go into this. Suffice it to write that one is a convert; another who recently reached 11 yrs. takes no interest in Church.

If it is declared that the parents are to blame, I declare only indirectly. In the final analysis, I say that my "hippy" Church is to blame. I write about young folks, not about the elderly. Need more be written? What's left locally but politics and

politicians? And if I were a writer and concentrated on the buncombe of politicians, the book would end up as a

Henry C. Kutney 18420 Jamestown Circle

Sees Danger in Dress Trend muscles will be strained due to the

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land, "What is this generation coming to?" To you who refuse to say "no" today, I hope you will be blessed with a remarkable memory...for, you

brought it on yourselves. Aquarius

...The newly organized Northville ...Local businessmen were busy preparing for the annual sidewalk sale.

... The "house" that the Novi taxpayers built, the new junior high,

vacation chief in its seven-year history, Frank

...Wixom's one and only police Jadzinski, resigned, Jadzinski was the

TEN YEARS AGO

...Novi Village residents voted against changing Novi to a city by an overwhelming 766-175 decision. Under state statute, two years must pass Specials included a loaf of bread and a before the proposal can be voted upon again. Voters did pass the industrial zoning measure.

> Northville's new Community privately owned hospitals are usually not covered under the insurance plan. ...Hundreds of residents turned out to celebrate Novi's first birthday party.

The area was incorporated as a village in the fall of 1958. TWENTY YEARS AGO

...Enrollment at Northville Village schools totaled 1035 pupils, according to Superintendent Russell H Amerman. This compares with 1003 enrolled in 1948.

...Abbington of Shady Lawn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Groom of Eight Mile Road, has taken top honors in the National Morgan Horse Show held at Windsor, Vermont,

...Remodeling of Gunsell's Drug Store began this week. Plans include installation of a modern glass front, modern thin-line tube lighting and lighted showcases. A semi-open prescription counter will be installed so customers will be able to view the pharmacists as they prepare

a new weekly platform for the divergent views of Sliger newspaper staf members who seldom agree on any topic.

Thursday, September 18, 1969



Police investigated two accidents September 9. Horace Aenchbacher, 212 North Wing Street, was taken to St. Mary

Hospital and treated for facial cuts resulting from an unusual accident near 47753 Seven Mile Road. Aenchbacher, driving a DPW truck,

was traveling west on Seven Mile Road following a dump truck. An object fell off the truck and struck the outside mirror. Shattered glass flew into the truck, causing the cuts. A car-truck accident at the corner

of Main and Hutton streets caused front end damage to both vehicles. Driver of the truck, Daniel C.

Watts, Detroit, and driver of the car, Mary R. Heslip, 647 Thayer, received minor injuries. Both refused medical treatment. No tickets were issued.

A report of breaking and entering a home at 112 East Dunlap Street brought police to the scene September

Reports indicated a kitchen storm and screen were removed and the kitchen table moved between 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Nothing was found to be missing.

Charles Ely, 247 West Street, reported the theft of a tire from his garage September 15. Value of the tire

Four-year-old Scott Yamamoto, 127 Church Street, was taken to St. Mary Hospital September 12 for treatment of dog bites. The boy was treated for bites on the face and back

of the head and released. Scott was bitten by a silver and black Alaskan Malmut owned by

Sherry Smith, 235 Church Street. No tickets were issued. *********

COURT NEWS

A Milford man, Cleve Slone, pled guilty September 2 to charges of drunkenness. Judge Dunbar Davis, 35th District Court, sentenced him to seven days in Detroit House of Correction. Kevin M. Cornin, Plymouth, pled

guilty to charges of reckless driving September 2. He paid a fine of \$53. Fount Jones, Westland, paid an

FIRE CALLS September 10 - 8:25 a.m., 42243

Nottingwood Court, smoking clothes ****

Parochiaid **Opponents Eye**

Final Effort

Preliminary reports of the local area drive to obtain signatures on petitions against parochiaid indicate that about 70-percent of those persons contacted -are signing the petitions, according to Robert Swanson, chairman of Citizens Against Parochiaid.

He announced plans for a concerted effort on Saturday, September 20 and September 27 to reach those areas of Livonia and Northville not already canvassed "and to ensure that every individual is given the opportunity to sign."

On each of these two days, he said, volunteers will meet at the Ford Field Skating Arena parking lot, corner of Lyndon and Farmington, at 12:30 p.m. and then fan out through the two communities with petitions.

14268 Northville Road

GL-3-5420

August and totals show 45 more calls were received than during the same period last year. In 1968, 514 calls were answered, compared with 559 for 1060 Lack of rain showed up in the fire

calls received. The fire department answered eight city calls, six township and eight assistance calls. In August 1968, nine city, two township and one assistance fire calls were answered.

Nine persons were arrested for disorderly conduct, compared with four in August, 1968. There were five reports of vandalism four less than in August, 1968.

A total of 26 automobile. pedestrian and motorcycle accidents were reported, compared with 14 for the same period in 1968. One fatality was reported.

Forty-three percent more moving violations were investigated in August than for the same period in 1968. Figures this year were 163 compared with 114 for 1968.

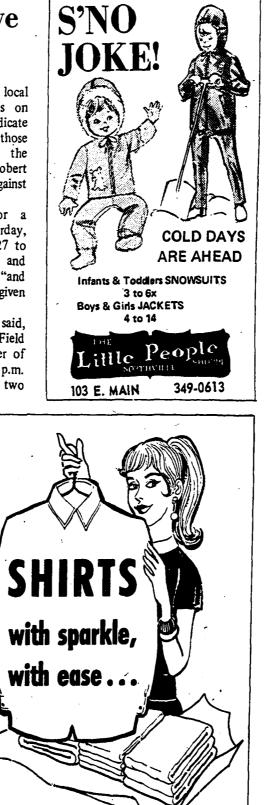
Parking violations were down to 53 from 127 in August of 1968. Though no figures were given for 1968, a total of 12 juveniles were arrested in August. Of these, two were referred to Juvenile Court while ten were handled within the department. Seven were arrested for shoplifting, two for trespassing, two for grand larceny and one for vandalism.

Coach Suffers Heart Attack

Tragedy marred the season openers for the three Northville Colt teams Sunday at Livonia when Head Coach Ed Bagdon suffered a heart attack and was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. where he was reported in fair condition on Tuesday.

The Colts lost all three encounters with the Orioles as the varsity dropped \$18 fine for going through a red traffic a 16-8 decision while the jayvees lost 8-6 and the frosh were defeated 28-14.

Sunday the Colts will host the Garden City Tigers in their home opener at High School Field. The Colts The Northville Police Department is a tackle football program for youngsters sponsored by the Juni Football Association.



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College Slates Choral Work The Schoolcraft College Symphonic Choir will perform

Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" as its Forces, previously served with the major choral work for the fall season, Conductor Bradley Bloom has announced Reorganized last year under

Bloom's direction the symphonic choir is composed of students at the college the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and non-student residents of the college district. The choir last year was Ohio. composed of 50 voices and Bloom said he hoped to expand membership this 230 Lake Street, Northville. year as the organization grows in maturity and experience.

Langley AFB, Va. High School.

for the Bronze Star. A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, he is serving with 501 Signal Battalion, 101 Airborne Division. He has been in Vietnam since November, 1968.

Specialist Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Dickinson, 9501 Napier Road. He is stationed in Phu Bia, South Vietnam. His address is Specialist Fourth Class Timothy R. Dickinson, RA 549

96383.

U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

straight year? Of course not. outdid Pontiac.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Specialist Fourth Class Timothy R. Dickinson has been decorated twice while serving in Vietnam. Specialist Dickinson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and has been cited

746 81, HHC 501 Signal Battalion, 101 Airborne Division, APO San Francisco,

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -US. Air Force Staff Sergeant Joseph E. Moore, son of Mrs. Dale R. Valentine of Thompson, Ohio, is on duty at

Sergeant Moore, an automotive repairman in a unit of the Pacific Air 22nd Air Defense Missile Squadron at

> He is a graduate of Thompson The sergeant's wife, Larraine, i

Bosco, 7179 Andover Drive, Mentor,

His father, A.C. Moore, lives at

Attend MSEA Assembly

delegates to the 19th Annual General Assembly of the 18,000 member Michigan State Employees Association. Main business of the over 400

delegates who represent 128 local chapters from 10 regions around the state will be election of a new 18-member board of directors to guide MSEA in the 1969-70 year.

Four Northville residents will be in consideration by chapters. Resolutions Grand Rapids September 19-21 as include not only such matters as increased pay and fringe benefits, but a cost-of-living escalator clause based upon the consumer price index, a dental insurance program, and improved working conditions. One resolution would attempt to establish an equitable pay rate so that no supervisor in state government is making less than those he supervises.

The delegates will examine more 19578 Smock, G.A. Rice, Caron Rice,

Local delegates are: M.M. Bryce of

than 130 resolutions submitted for and Aileen Cole. **JUST ARRIVED!** APOLLO MOON LANDING Actual photos taken by the Apollo Astronauts

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Official Minutes of Northville City Council

August 18, 1969 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Monday, August 18, 1969, 8 p.m., at the

Northville City Hall. ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lanham, Nichols and Rathert, Absont: None, ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of August 18, 1969 Council meeting approved as submitted with one correction Page 4 1st paragraph: substitute "support" for "passed."

BILLS: Moved by Lapha	am, support by
Rathert, to approve paymen	t of bills in the
following amounts:	
General	\$12.393.70
Other Govts.	56,393.98
Public Improv.	9,177.45
Water Fund	1.319.56
Street Fund	496.60
Unanimously carried.	

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from Jas. W Petro, Pres. of Amerman School PTA. requesting a warning flasher to be installed at Northville High School overpass to further protect 8 Mile & Sheldon Rd. crossing. (b) Letter from Ray Spear, Supt. c Northville Public Schools, relative to their copy of Mr Petro s letter; school requesting Northville Police Dept. observation of this site and establishing type of violation a intersection prior to determination of installation of warning flasher.

Council recommended referring above 2 letters to Chief Elkins - requesting report for Sept. 2nd Council Meeting. (c) Letter from Thomas Franke

Construction Co. of Farmington, expressing thanks to Northville Police Dept. in recovering lumber stolen from construction site in Lexington Commons Subdivision. (d) City Mgr. explained need of

Northville branch District No. 35 Court Clerk's office for an adding machine - read juotation of approximately \$110.00 for a Burroughs demonstrator, J500 model. Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to

approve purchase of a Burroughs' demonstrator adding machine at approximately \$110.00 for District Ct. No. 35 Northville branch office Unanimously carried.

(e) Letter to Mayor Allen from United Foundation stating the Annual Torch Fund Drive will be conducted during October and November, 1969.

(f) Letter from Northville Board of Education, enclosing copy of recently adopted _> "Policy on Handling of Bomb

Threat Calls." (g) City Mgr. related activities of local Hunger Hikers and their hiking program to collect money for charitable purposes. At the City Mgr.'s recommendation, Council requested a letter of appreciation be sent to this group.

(h) Resolution received from City of Inkster and Plymouth Twp., asking Wayne County Board of Supervisors to rescind their Resolution requiring treasurers of individual Townships and Municipalities of Wayne County to collect their respective delinquent **Personal Property** taxes, effective March 1

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to City of Detroit. adopt a similar resolution, sending copies to ayne County Treasurer, Wayne County Bd. of Supervisors and all municipalities in Wayne County

Unanimously carried. (i) Resolution received from City of Grosse Pointe, Twps. of Plymouth and VanBuren, opposing HB3734 – authorizing County Bds. of Supervisors to maintain voting registration records thereby eliminating registration by Cities, Villages &

Council requested a copy of this bill including sponsors.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT.

REPORTS: Northville Police Dept. Reports for May, June, July, 1969, were placed on BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES: Minutes of Planning Commission meeting of

August 5, 1969 placed on file. PUBLIC HEARING FOR N. CENTER ST. IMPROVEMENT: City Mgr. stated City of Northville is now in a financial position to appointments for the Economic undertake this improvement - even tho' bonds might not be sold.

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham,

to adopt Resolution for Confirmation of Committee. Roll No. 68.3 N Center St. Improvement.

Yeas Nichols, Rathert, Allen & Lapham Nays: Folino Motion prevailed.

IMPROVEMENT: Ed Pawlowski. Horton approximately \$11,282.00, including tap St, asked manner of determination of front footage where no street is platted. City Mgr. stated that all but 2 properties in the Hill St.

S.A. Roll were side footage. Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to adopt Resolution for Confirmation of Roll No 69-3 Hill St. Improvement.

Yeas: Rathert, Allen, Lapham and Nichols Nays: Folino

Motion prevailed.

IMPROVEMT S A ROLL No. 69-4: L. Duchesneau, Arthur Gauthier. Violet Drillon. Wm Burren and Donald Jones - all spoke regarding the improvement. City Mgr. reported good acceptance by

effected property owners. Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to adopt Resolution of Necessity for 1969 Sidewalk Program S. A. Roll No. 69-4 as amended to delete lots at 945 Spring, 245 S. Wing, 340 and 370 Rayson St.

Unanimously cartied. RE-SCHEDULE P. H. FOR Moved by Rathert. support by Lapham, to re-schedule Public Hearing for re-zoning Lot

743, Plat No. 8 from M-1 to R-1S and Councilman Rathert mentioned that

Unanimously carried

Mr Vose of Levitt Brothers made a presentation explaining that Northville Township has re-zoned land for 1000 units. including the 10.05 A. in the City; they propose 3 townhouses containing 24 units with estimated total A. V. of \$286,000. Mr. Vose answered several questions concerning ingress and egress, utilities, etc

SET DATE FOR P. H. TO RE-ZONE LOT 351, PLAINO. 4: At the recommendation of the Planning Commission, it was moved by Folino support by Nichols. to set Monday September 15, 1969, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider re-zoning of Lot 351, Assessor s Northville Plat No. 4 from R-2 to R-2A.

Unanimously carried REPORT ON OPENING OF BIDS FOR FIRE DEPT. RADIO EOUIPMENT: Peter F Payette Co., Grosse Ile, Mich. - Receivers (\$140.50 ca.) - (22 units- \$3,091.00 Encoder \$149.50

Peter F. Payette Alternate Bid Delivery 45 days Receivers (\$175.50 ea.) - Encoder \$249.50.

Apollo Fire Equipment Co., Mt. Clemens Mich. Receivers (\$145.00 ea.) - \$3.190.00 Encoder \$190.00 - (Del - 30-45 days)Federal Sign & Signal Corp. Blue, Island, Receivers (\$164.50 ea.) \$3.068.00 -

Encoder \$211 50 (Del. 30 days). Motorola, Detroit, Mich. -- Receiver (\$228.00 ea.) - \$4515.00 - Encoder\$188.00

After questions regarding this type of quipment, moved by Folino, support by Nichols to award contract for purchase of receivers and encoders for Fire Dent, to Peter Pavette Co., as recommended by Fire Chief and City Manager, in the amount of \$3.091.00.

Unanimously carried OPENING OF BIDS FOR WORKMEN'S COMP: Bids for Workmen's Comp. insurance were opened as follows:

Carrington & Bowden Agency (Continental) \$4.728.00 All State Insurance Agency (N.

Schwartzott) \$4 552.00 Northville Insurance Agency (Citizens Mutual) - \$5.058.31

City Mgr. to check these bids and report at Sept. 2nd Council Meeting. DISCUSSION ON- CHOICE OF PLANNING CONSULTANT: This to be considered at an Executive Session and

meeting to be re-convened for report. ADOPTION OF "MAYBURY SAN PROPERTY RESOLUTION: City Mgr. read the Resolution concerning acquisition of Maybury San property by the City of Northville; explained the first meeting with City of Detroit on Wednesday, August 20th. After discussion, concerning the financing of this property, it was moved by Nichols support by Rathert to adopt said Resolution, wherein interest in evinced by City of Northville to purchase approximately 220 A. of Maybury San property from the

Unanimously carried City Mer also stated the bo Attorney is sending material for establishment of a Building Authority. CHANGE DATE FOR NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING: Because of Labor Day falling on next regular Council Meeting date, it was moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to set date for next regular City Council Meeting on Tuesday, September 2, 1969.

Unanimously carried. CONSIDER CHANGE OF DATE FOR PAYMENT OF 1969 CO., SCHOOL TAXES: The date for final payment of 1969 Co. and School taxes for the City of Northville has been set for February 14, 1979 - subject to change. Because of the date of the 14th falling on a Saturday, moved by Folino. support by Lapham, to set date of Feb. 16, 1970 for final payment of 1969 Co. and School taxes.

Unanimously carried APPOINT PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBER TO ECON. DEVELOP. COMMITTEE: City Mgr. explained the Development Committee and the fact that the vacancy should be filled.

Questions were asked by Bruce Butzke of Moved by Rathert, support by Folino to N. Center St and Ed. Pawlowski of Horton appoint Robert Lang, a member of the Northville City Planning Commission, to the Northville Economic Development

Unanimously carried. CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENT WITH HAROLD W. PENN: City Mgr. explained that Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has requested sanitary sewer and water and that PUBLIC HEARING FOR HILL ST. City forces will do the work -

> Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, authorizing City Engineer and City Mgr. to negotiate an agreement between the City of Northville and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for sanitary sewer and water lines from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co (N. Center St.) to the main by City forces.

Unanimously carried. Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to approve engineering for High Street culvert. PUBLIC HEARING FOR SIDEWALK as per H.W.Penn's communication of August

14, 1969 (\$2500) to be constructed by City ferces. Unanimously carried. The Council Meeting was convened to

discuss the selection of a Planning Consultant (10:30 p.m.). At 10:50 p.m. the meeting reconvened. PLANNING CONSULTANT DECISION: At the recommendation of the 3-man committee, it was moved by Folino, support by Lapham, authorizing the City Manager and Councilmen Rathert to obtain an

agreement from the Planning Consulting firm RE-ZONING LOT 743, PLAT No. 8: of Parkins & Rogers for Council's and Planning Commission's approval. Unanimously carried.

Residential Unit Development to Tuesday, along with the recommendation as to

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Sept. 2, 1969, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Planning Consultant, the committee is una nimously suggested that a large N. Center and 8 Mile Rd. After some strongly recommending the formation of a reflectorized sign (or lighted) be installed at discussion, this location was not approved. Regional Planning Committee for Northville Township and City including Planning Commission s of both municipalities. (City Mgr. and City Clerk were directed to work

> on above recommendation). MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Nichols asked Attorney to research Zoning Board of Appeals requirement for reviewing site plans (gas stations) - Art. 7-7.01, paragraph E. There being no further business, the

meeting was adje atned at 11:10 p.m. Martha M. Milne City Clerk

SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 1969 at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino Lapham, Nichols & Rathert Absent: None ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes

of the August 18, 1969 meeting were approved as submitted. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to approve

	and the approve
payment of bills in the follo	owing amounts:
General	\$42,701.67
Other Government	24,463.91
Public Improvement	13,972.56
Street Fund	2,610.25
Water Fund	6.999.84
Unanimously carried.	

COMMUNICATIONS: None COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES: The minutes of the City Planning Commission meeting of August 19, 1969 were placed on file.

PUBLIC HEARING TO RE-ZONE LOT 743, PLAT NO. 8: Mr. Harry Shuts of Alpha Enterprises was present to answer any questions Council might have after Mr. Vose' presentation at the August 18th meeting. Ouestions were asked re. utilities and egress and ingress. City Mgr. stated that it has been reviewed by DPW Supt. and Chief of Police. Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to re-zone Lot 783, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 8 (10.05 A.) from M-1 to R-1-S (Suburban Residential).

Unanimously carried.	
SUMMARY OF BIDS	- WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION INSURA	
Continental Insurance	\$4,728.00
(Carrington-Bowden)	,
All State Insurance	4,552.00
(Norman Schwartzott)	,
Citizen's Mutual Ins.	5,058.31
(Northville Ins.)	(less experience

Modification)

City Mgr. recommended bid from Citizens' Mutual Insurance be awarded for Workmen's Compensation contract since their bid would be low if losses were within 50% of premium: suggested that Councilman Rathert be allowed to abstain from voting on the motion

Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to excuse Councilman Rathert from voting on property located at 143 E. Cady (after 2) 24 and 2 F motion which awards the bid for Workmen's inventory is attached); Land and Building - " Compensation Insurance to Northville \$31,000; furnishings - \$2,000 - City to Agency.

Unanimously carried Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to award Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the City of Northville to Citizen's Mutual Insurance in the amount of \$5.058.31, less "" seller to have option of requesting total experience modification.

Unanimously carried CHATHAM RE-ZONING REQUEST: City Mgr. explained that the Site Plan for the proposed Chatham Food Market on N. Center St. is now before the Planning Commission

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to set a Special Meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, 1969, 8 p.m., for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing to consider re-zoning Lot 566 (exc. W. 80 ft.; Lot 567 (Exc. W. 80 ft.) and Lot 568 (exc. S. 74 ft., also exc. N. 4 ft. of W. 141.5 ft.) of Assessor's Northville Plat No. t, City of Northville from R-2 (2-family residential) to C-2 (commercial).

Unanimously carried. POLICE REPORT ON N. CENTER-8 MILE TRAFFIC: Chief of Police Elkins presented the results of their observations (at the request of Northville School Board) on the traffic at Eight Mile and N. Center St. relative to a flasher light on the Eight Mile Rd. overpass:

August 28 - 17 violations Aug. 29 - 13 violations (observed from marked car - 50 Mi. an hr. highest)

Sept. 2 - no one ran red light (4 hrs. in unmarked car)

Chief Elkins reported that School officials have had meetings with Wayne County Road Commission who are studying the situation; School has suggested placement of lights at 4 corners of N. Center St. and Eight Mile rd. - cost of \$3,280 (city's portion would be \$820). He does not recommend this or a flasher light at this

time. After some discussion, Council

the overpass on Eight Mile Rd. He will talk to Wayne County Road Commission and then to the School FAIRBROOK APT'S. RE-ZONING

REQUEST: Small maps of Lot 351 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4 and the adjacent property were distributed to Council; City Mgr. described the proposed 24-unit development for this lot. Council asked regarding egress and ingress for proposed apartment site and where apartments would be located on the lot. Dr. Fackler, petitioner, is to bring a larger map . of the area to the Public Hearing on

September 15, 1969 ADVANCE ACQUISITION GRANT RESOLUTION: City Mgr. Ollendorff explained the mechanics of the Advance equisition Grant and recommended that Council authorize the City Mgr. to be agent and submit application for Advance

Acquisition Grant (Griswold St.) Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to pprove resolution No. 69-25, authorizing e City Mgr. Frank Ollendorff to act as agent and authorize him to sign and submit pplications for Advance Acquisition Grant. Unanimously carried

STATE BOND APPLICATION ---DESIGNATE REPRESENTATIVES: City Mgr. explained the State Recreation Bond application and the two deadline dates -Sept. 2, 1969 and one six months later. He recommended application for two projects -Maybury Sanitarium property acquisition in the amount of \$200,000 and Fish Hatchery property development in the amount of

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to authorize the City Mgr. Frank Ollendorff to sign and submit an acquisition application in the amount of \$200,000 for Maybury Sanitarium property and a development application in the amount of \$56,570 for the Fish Hatchery under a State Bond Application to Dept. of Natural Resources.

Unanimously carried.

DETROIT EDISON CO. REQUEST FOR R/W: Detroit Edison Co. has requested a right-of-way close to the fence of the City's landfill - to install two anchors. This matter referred to the City Attorney to include in the agreement that Detroit Edison Co. bear the cost of any relocation of these anchors. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Right-of-Way agreement with Detroit Edison Co. (adjacent to landfill), subject to City Attorney changing the agreement to include Detroit Edison bearing the cost of any possible future replacement

of said equipment. Unanimously carried. GREEN PROPERTY ACQUISITION: City Mgr. and Councilman Lapham have concluded regotiations on acquisition of property from James and Averill Green (143 E. Cady St.). Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to approve City Clerk and Mayor executing purchase agreement between the City of Northville and James and Averill Green for assume full responsibility for maintenance of property on closing, with City taking possession January 1, 1970; payment \$8,000 down and quarterly payments of \$825 with 7% interest on unpaid balance; payment on 90-day notice to the City of

Unanimously carried. KISER PROPERTY ACOUISITION: Mayor, Councilman Lapham and City Mgr. met with Dr. Kiser, previous to meeting. The arrived at two alternate agreements for the purchase of the property. Purchase price -\$30,000, slightly less than appraisal.

Northville.

Council unanimously agreed on the ollowing purchase agreement to be prepared by the City Attorney: Purchase price - \$30,000 - purchase to consummated 2 years from signing; Dr. Kiser to have possession for 2 years and/or collect rents during this time (rental value

estimated at \$320 per month; City to pay balance of \$10,000 (rents collectible amounts to approximately \$7000 in two years); Dr. Kiser to pay taxes and insurance. NORTHVILLE DOWNS AGREEMENT: This to be discussed at Work Session and to be on September 1 5th agenda.

PINK'S POND DRAIN: City Mgr. explained the location of Pink's Pond; also the temporary levee that was built there two years ago. The cost of the construction for this drain as estimated by the engineer would be \$4800 as per City mgr's memo if done by

private contract. Moved that City forces construct the north-south portion of drain after Manager obtains easement for trenching.

Unanimously carried. JR. FOOTBALL ASS'N. XMAS TREE SALE: Mr. Earl Egibert, 20910 E. Chigwidden, asked permission to have a Xmas Tree Sale for the Jr. Football Ass'n. at

FINANCIAL STATEMENT For Fiscal Year 1/1/69 To 12/31/69 Justin Morgan Horse Association

16168 Jonas St., Allen Park, Michigan

CASH ON HAND BEGINNING OF

RECEIPTS 901.00 Gate 88.00 Parking 4,243.50 Entry Fees 3,132.00 Stall Rentals EXPENSES Refunds-Vet. Cert., 278.50 Exp. of Employees 65.36 Office Sup. & Print. 1,999.26 1 081 88 Judges 3,434.65 Premiums Advertising 438.00

FISCAL YEAR - \$1,0	00.00
Insurance	215.00
Straw-Initial Bedding	209.30
State Fair Coliseum	
Rental	800.00
State Fair Rental	
Stalls	2,100.00
TOTAL \$10	0,621.95
PREMIUMS PAID	- 2,257.45
Horse Department	2,100.00
Ribbons and Trophies	1,334.65
TOTAL	3,434.65

Dave Patton, President Ralph Curtis, Secretary Thursday, September 18, 1969

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to grant permission to the Northville Jr. Football Ass'n. to sell Christmas trees during December, 1969, on the park area in the rear of the City Hall (City to bear no expenses connected with this sale on City property property to be cleaned up after sale). Unanimously carried.

reported that the Municipal Parking Authority report has been finalized and will be presented at the September 15th meeting. (2) There will be a Work Session for Council before the Public Hearing on the Central Business District and Central Business Parking District in October. (3) Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to have a Special Meeting on Monday, September 8th to review the bids and award a contract for the N. Center St.

MISCELLANEOUS: (1) City Mgr.

ollection.

John Canterbury.

Work Session

Special

Hall.

and Rathert

(excused)

1969:

South Lyon

723 Kinloch.

Dbn. Heights

CB Rubbish Disp

6415 Abington

City Clerk:

N. Center St. Paving:

Cadillac Asp. Paving

O.E. Gooding Co.

Barthel Paving

O.E. Gooding Co.

Barthel Paving

Wolff Sanitary Disc

R&S Rubbish Disp.

and Hill St. paving job and residential refuse Unanimously carried. (4) Mayor Allen asked that a careful check of inoperative street lights and lights not operating properly be made by Police

(5) Mayor Allen reported that Steve Juday volunteered to work on the Ad Hoc Parks and Open Space Committee. Letter to be sent to Mr. Juday and copy to chairman, (6) Councilman Lapham asked for

consideration of the Petersen property at a (7) Councilman Nichols asked about prints from Engineer. City Mgr. to check on

(8) Councilman Folino asked about the status of the Pure Oil Station - City Attorney reported they have filed a Claim of

(9) Question was asked about patching or re-capping of Allen Drive. City Mgr. reported no special work scheduled but was included in Public Improvement program. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1969

(SPECIAL MEETING)

Council to order at 8:10 p.m., Monday,

September 8, 1969 at the Northville City

ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Laphan

CONSIDERATION OF BIDS FOR

1969-70 GARBAGE & RUBBISH

CONTRACT: City Mgr. reported on opening

of bids, attended also by Mrs. LeFevre and

Mrs. Milne, at 11:00 a.m. on September 5,

City stated that equipment of Wolff

Sanitary Disposal was satisfactory and that

he has the use of the Salem Dump;

recommended acceptance of this low bid.

Inanimously carried.

Absent: Allen (excused) and Nichols

Acting Mayor Pro-tem Lapham called the

Meeting of the Northville City

Martha M. Milne City Clerk amount of \$6,860.00.

> CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FROM VFW TO HOLD BIKE INSPECTIONS: City Mgr. explained that VFW Northville Post No. 4012 asked ermission to conduct a Bike Inspection on the rear of the City Hall property on Sept. 20.1969.

approve request of Northville VFW Post 4012, to conduct a Bike Inspection in the rear of the City Hall on Saturday Scot. 20. 1969 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat., Sept. 28th, in case of rain). Unanimously carried

STORM DRAINS: City Mgr. reported that Thompson Brown had obtained 12* easements from 2 residents in Northville Heights Sub. No. 2. This will be part of of Taft Rd.

southerly eight (8) feet of Lot 93 of Northville Heights' Sub. No. 2 and northerly four (4) feet of Lot 93 of Northville Heights' in part of the SW ¼ of Section 34. TIN, R8E. City of Northville, Oakland County, Mich.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m. award 1969-70 City of Northville Rubbish & Garbage Contract to low bidder. Wolff Sanitary Disposal of South Lyon at \$1.35

per single family unit per month (contract from October 1, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1970.). **P&A THEATRE** CITY ATTORNEY: City Attorney asked Northville 349-0210 to interrupt Agenda business to report on ALL EVES.-7 & 9 - Color (G) Sale Agreement with James and Averill Green (this will be discussed at Work Sat. & Sun.-Mat & Eve. 3-5-7-9 Session) and the Sale Agreement for Dr. Walt Disney's Kiser's property (this to be discussed at a "LOVE BUG" Dean Jones – Buddy Hacket N. CENTER ST. IMPROVEMENT BIDS: These bids were opened on September 5 Starts Wed. - Sept. 24 - Color (M) 1969, 11:30 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, "BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" attended by City Mgr., City Engineer and George Segal & Robert Vaughn \$65,057.00 Coming Oct. 1 - Color (M) 80,761.00 WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO

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42.048.00 City Mgr. recommended low bid of Cadillac Asphalt Co. for Hill St. Improvement

City Mgr. reviewed the procedure, as recommended by the City Attorney; to substitute 61/2" deep strength asphalt for concrete on N. Center St. (because of extremely high bids submitted as compared to Engineer's estimate). City Mgr. also recommended that storm sewer portion of N. Center St. contract be deleted and this work done by contract with City forces. City Mgr. had requested sealed quotations from Cadillac Asphalt Paving and O. E. Gooding & Co., the two low bidders, for the N. Center St. job. substituting 61/2" deep-strength asphalt with concrete curb and gutters.

Following are these quotations: Cadillac Asphalt Paving \$37.921.70 O.E. Gooding & Co. 41.385.10 City DPW submitted a price of \$6,860.00 for storm sewer work, as compared to \$9.460.00 by low bidder.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to accept the low bid of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. in the amount of \$36,379.00 to pave Hill

Inanimously carried N. CENTER ST. PAVING: City Mgr. ommended that all bids for concrete paving of N. Center St. be rejected.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to reject concrete paving bids for N. Center St. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert to adopt Resolution No. 69-26, waiving bids in the best interests of the City for deep-strength asphalt paving of N. Center St. (resolution on file). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to accept the low bid quotation for 61/2" leep-strength asphalt paving of N. Center St. of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. in the amount of \$37,921.70, minus \$9,460.00, deleting the following items:

15" storm sewer 12" storm sewca New manholes and inlets

Unanimously carried. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, have City forces install 15" storm sewer, 12' storm sewer, manholes and inlets for improvement of N. Center St. for the

Unanimously carried

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

REPORT ON EASEMENTS FOR 15"

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve and accept the 2 easements for ub. No. 2 as recorded in Liber 116, pages 29 and 30 of Oakland County Plats, located

Unanimously carried. There being no further business, the Martha M. Milne City Clerk

AUNT ALICE?"

Plymouth, Michigan

and a resident of Higgins Lake. Washington. The daughter of Fred and Mary Wilkinson Herrick, she was born Northville, Birmingham, and North December 11, 1905 in Plymouth. She Branch. She lived in Ypsilanti from graduated from South Lyon High 1942 to 1953 and in Plymouth until School in 1924 and received a 1967 when she moved to Higgins Lake. Bachelors degree in education from The Rev. Henry Walch, pastor of Eastern Michigan University at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. officiated at funeral services at Phillips

the University of Michigan. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Arbor on June 24, 1942.

No Stalling.

The mayor later interjected "source of irritation" when he presented a letter from Edison revealing that the utility wants \$911 for an easement necessary to the city for road improvements. Mayor McAtee explained that the letter from the city

operations is indefinite and dependent

upon company expansions elsewhere in

requesting the easement had been mailed in June and had asked for an immediate response. The mayor explained that he had just received the correspondence within which was the surprising cost for easement. Mayor McAtee stated that the city had built roads in the past -

roads which have serviced the utility case," Coe interjected. "But we very by general obligation while past easements have been obtained for the one dollar fee necessary for a legal transaction An Edison public relations official

at the meeting assured the mayor that the company would reconsider its The spokesman responded that proposed charge for the city's requested easement.

appears to be a sidetracking, the council feels that Mr. Ackley canperform a great many services almost comparable to those as manager – and it very much wishes to have Mr. Ackley remain in its employ."

Mayor Crupi also expressed the city's gratitude for Ackley's past contributions.

emphasizing the importance of re-organizing the office of assessor "whoever takes the job." He stated that a capable secretary would be necessary to assist the assessor in

Jaycees to Tell Their Story

orientation meeting on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Federal Savings & Loan building. Purpose of the meeting is to present the Jaycee story to prospective members who will learn about the

oung men's organization through Guest speaker will be Ron Hoppe regional director, who will talk about

the organization at the national level. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact John Buckland at 349-0073.



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MRS. ALBERT R. FEY L., in the service and Douglas R attending Alma College; one daughter Gertrude Herrick Fey died September 11 at St. Joseph's Hospital Mrs. Herman (Barbara) Maier of in Ann Arbor. She was 63 years of age Plymouth; three grandchildren and one sister, Miss Mildred Herrick of Mrs. Fey taught junior high in

New in Town? Meet an

OBITI JARIES

Ypsilanti and a Master's degree from

Funeral Home in South Lyon, September 14, at 2 p.m. Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery. She married Albert R. Fey in Ann The family has requested that memorial donations be sent to the

He survives as do two sons, David Heart Fund.

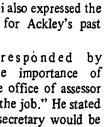
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engineer representing the utility, operations at the one building although

the area.

Mettala indicated his support for a they explained that a timetable for

Thursday, September 18, 1969

variance in regulation claiming that a

"If they used that facility a couple

sewer connection would not be feasible

times a day each, the water wouldn't

even reach the end." Mettala stated.

"From an engineering standpoint, it's

1,800 feet and if that's such a great

distance, I think they ought to let the

whole thing go and have the boys walk

back to one of the other locations."

observed that the proposed drainage

field for a septic tank would be "a long

Councilman Elwood Grubb

"I'm not so worried about this

vell may be setting a precedent – an

officials and then observed: "The truth

of it is that it could be a pretty

permanent arrangement, couldn't it?"

tentative plans are to phase out

Mayor McAtee queried the Edison

"I think that we're talking about

just not reasonable."

the mayor said.

ways from any homes."

irrevocable precedent.

"from an engineering standpoint."

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SENIOR HALFBACK Rick Hill, who also plays a linebacker on defense, this week was cited by Wildcat Coach John Osborne's staff on the basis of his performance in Friday's victory over Hartland. Hill rushed for 146 yards, scored a touchdown and almost broke away for two other scores in the game. He also played a key role defensively, according to with a powerful offensivedefensive display that produced a relatively easy 32-14 victory.

The season opening triumph was especially sweet for the Wildcats who last year suffered one of its two defeats in the opener to the Suburban C eleven, 18-13.

Taking up where his brother, Gary, left off last season, Junior Tom Boyer looked like a seasoned quarterback. rather than the made-over end that he is, in almost single-handedly piloting Novi to its impressive win. The 160-pounder, working from the I, scored two touchdowns and had a hand in two others.

Novi piled up 249 yards on the ground, a hefty share of them resulting from Boyer's running performance. Almost as impressive as the

Wildcat's ground game was its defensive performance. They repeatedly ripped

A stunning, first series through Hartland's front wall to home team Novi bounced back a scant 135 yards rushing. Quarterback attack. Mike Banfield, Hartland's all-league,

statistics

Net Yardage Passing Passes Att. Passes Compl.

Penalties HARTLAND 7 0 0 7 - 14 WILDCATS 6 20 0 6 - 32 HART - Dalton (Two-yard run) anfield kicked PAT.

Aver, Punt

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

NOV - Boyer (one-yard run). PAT Failed. NOV - Dale (30-yard pass from

Boyer). Boyer scores two-point PAT on run. NOV - Hill (40-yard run). PAT Failed. NOV -- Dale (nine-yard pass from Bover), PAT Failed.

NOV - Boyer)one-yard run). PAT HART - Daiton (35-yard

Banfield kicked PAT.

all-county star, was rushed and Neither team was impressive in the

air, although both sides managed to capitalize on their few completions.

The Eagles took to the air on the NOV HART first play of the game as Banfield fired a 17-yard pass to end Mike Boyes, pushing Hartland to just inside the Novi 46. Seven quick ground plays later the Eagles were camped on the Novi 2, and Halfback Doug Dalton dived over for the TD. Banfield booted the extra point and Hartland had a surprising 7.0 lead almost before the near capacity grandstand crowd was seated Novi bounced back quickly.

however, pushing to the Hartland 11 on Boyer's 29-yard gallop around left end. The quarterback came back with his second pass incompletion before racing to the one, then splitting the center for Novi's first score. A pitchout to Halfback Rick Hill failed to produce two extra points and Hartland still clung to a one-point lead, 7-6.

Early in the second quarter Boyer touchdown by Hartland failed to throttle the Eagles' potentially harrassed to the point that he was took to the air again. His first pass tame the Wildcats Friday night as dangerous backs, limiting the visitors to unable to trigger a consistently good from the 27 missed the mark but his second hit senior End Rick Dale who hurdled into the endzone despite a tackle at the one. Boyer picked up two extra points with a dash around left end

Seconds later, Novi struck again this time after End Bob Vivian intercepted a Hartland pass at the 46. Hill sliced across the left end from 39 yards out to score. The extra points run was stopped short.

pushed deep into Novi's territory but ran out of steam at the 21. Novi then launched another sustained drive, carrying to the Hartland 6 and a first

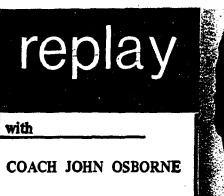
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"We were very pleased with ourselves Friday night," Wildcat Coach John Osborne proudly relates. "We were lucky in a few spots - we got a few breaks. But we got a real good performance from the team.'

Specifically, what Osborne is pleased about is the fact that his squad won its football opener against Hartland, 32-14, and what he is very pleased about is the way in which they did it.

The Wildcats entered their opener realizing that they had limited manpower and basically an unproven offense directed by Junior Tom Boyer, a once-upon-a-time quarterback turned end and returned to quarterback who last year started as a flanker and backed up his brother, Gary, as the signal-caller.



But Friday the manpower proved there are no limitations performance and the offense changed from the questionable to the emphatic "Boyer did real well at quarterback," Osborne comments. "A couple of times he sensed openings and just instinctively ran sneaks for good yardage. "He played a real smart ballgame," Osborne adds.

Boyer combined with veteran tailback Rick Hill to gain a major share of the Wildcat's impressive 249 yards on the ground - 146 of which Hill ran for himself. Hill tallied one touchdown on a 40-yard scamper and almost broke loose two other times while Captain John Davey also was commended by Osborne for his performance both offensively and defensively. "Hill has got the size and speed so he can either break tackles or evade them," the mentor observes. "And he plays a pretty effective monster for us

defensively." The mentor also praised the two-way performances of linemen Dan Douglas, Steve Pomroy, Tom VanWagner and Dale Pohlman. The victory provided revenge for the Wildcat's following an 18-13 setback handed them in last season's opener by Hartland, one of only two losses which the team suffered during the year. And the performance seemingly answered a few questions concerning the immediate future of the what may just be a budding tradition over on Taft

At a ripe 11-years-old, Jim came in only the youngster's eighth Dales today probably walks as the game of golf during his first year of youngest golfer in local history to play. have hit a hole-in-one. The hole is an 125-yarder and Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim was playing with his younger brother while the shot was also Richard Dales, 326 Debra Street, Northville, recorded the ace late witnessed by two men on an this summer on Number 14 at Northville Golf Course, Seven Mile

Before Falling to Kettering

Paul Bedford led the Mustangs in The Mustang cross country team handed neighboring rival Plymouth a both meets finishing first at, 10:54 against Plymouth and third against setback last week Tuesday but then Kettering. suffered a loss itself at the hands of Wayne-Oakland League opponent Teammate Rick Bell was second Waterford Kettering on Thursday. for the home team Tuesday while Guy Coach Ben Lauber's squad was Dixson was fourth, Dave Wright sixth scheduled to run against Walled Lake and Wayne Enders eleventh. Western this week Tuesday and on In the Kettering meet, Bell was Saturday will be participating in the

Schoolcraft College Invitational.

Northville Boosters Club is to be held

tonight (Thursday) at Ida B. Cooke post-game cider-donut-coffee hour in shown, Bach said.

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Thursday, September 18, 1969

On the next series, Hartland

Coach 'Pleased' With Opener

Eleven-Year-Old Jim Dales **Records** Area's Youngest Ace

adjoining green. The youngster is a sixth-grader Road at Newburgh Road. The shot at Cooke Junior High School. **Mustang Harriers Win Opener**

> fourth, Dixon sixth, Wright ninth and Enders tenth.

Northville Boosters to Meet Tonight, Will View Films

The first monthly meeting of the Friday's football game here with Clarenceville

Tonight's meeting is expected to Junior High School, according to a include an adoption of a charter and reminder issued by President Bernie presentation of the proposed program Bach. The Boosters also announced for the coming year. Movies of the today that they will host a second Mustang-Plymouth game will also be

scrimmage, Boyer rifled a pass to Dale for another TD.

Going into the fourth quarter with Novi out-front, 26-7, Hartland mustered another threat, this one carrying to the Novi 8. But Novi took a short punt and pushed to the one where Boyer dove over for the Wildcats' final score.

Finally, with Novi's starters on the sidelines, Hartland took a punt at the 50 and returned the ball to the 35 where Dalton swivel-hipped his way through tackle and raced down the left sideline for the tally. Banfield booted the extra point to end the scoring with less than a minute to play.

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not having the ball. And suddenly it was a matter of having the ball and moving it

with surprising ease only to run into injuries and out of time. The Mustangs lost neighboring rival Plymouth, 10-8, on

Friday in a contest which saw the nome team's offense come alive just minutes before the clock went dead. Ironically, the Mustangs' sputtering offense – not the defense -

allowed the two points which eventually proved to be the difference with a safety in the second period. Approximately 3,000 persons

vitnessed the encounter in the comfort of a late summer evening. The victory provided revenge for Coach Tom Moshimer's Rocks who suffered a 20-13 setback in last year's contest. Moshimer, incidentally, is a

Northville High School alumnus -Class of 1952.

The game was the season's first for both teams – the Mustangs a member of the Wayne-Oakland League while Plymouth competes in the Suburban

Six Conference. Coach Al Klukach's squad moves into league play next Friday when it

hosts Clarenceville. Both teams offensively had

First it was a matter of having yardlines. But the Rocks launched a successful drive combining on aerials before running out of downs with 1:23 the ball and not being able to drive just before the end of the first with ends Bernie Bach and Fred move it, having the ball and quarter taking the ball to within four moving it the wrong way and then yards of scoring before running out of downs

> The visitors were able to contain the Mustangs' ensuing series, regained the ball and drove to the 12 before giving it up again.

> However, on his own 12 with 1:10 to play in the half, Mustang quarterback Rich Adams rolled out and was dropped in the end zone to give the Rocks a lead which they never relinguished.

> Actually, Northville couldn't advance the ball beyond the Plymouth 45 in the first half as the offense had control for 15 plays in the two stanzas as compared to the visitors' 48.

> The Mustangs' net yardage in the first half was 28 with 36 yards gained passing combining with a minus eight on the ground. The Rocks, meanwhile, had a net of 131 yards in the first two ouarters.

Playing without hard-running Co-Captain Bob Thornbladh-a prime all-state candidate who broke a bone in his foot during pre-season practice, the Rocks displayed surprising strength outside with senior southpaw quarterback Jon Cederberg regularly successful on his rollouts mixing both passes and runs.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, were dependent upon their defense to keep problems in the first half with the them in the game the first three periods

Holdsworth.

Trailing 10-0 in the last quarter, Adams hit Bach over the middle to score with 8:40 remaining in the contest. The senior quarterback grooved a down-and-out to the right to Holdsworth for the two-point conversion, effective this season for the first time after a Michigan High School Athletic Association ruling.

The Mustangs last had possession of the ball in a series that began with 3:32 remaining during which Adams was injured while falling on a fumble and Bach hurt on his run after a long pass from sophomore quarterback Bill Andrews

The Rocks regained possession with 1:57 to play and were able to run out the clock. Ball control was evenly divided in

the second half with the Mustangs running 29 plays and the visitors 26. The home team won the toss and received and on its opening series, after

Co-Captain Terry Mills slanted right for two, Adams rolled out left and connected with Holdsworth on a play that covered 30 yards. But then moments later the Mustangs lost a fumble to end its drive. Cederberg, a gutty 160-pounder,

was particularly effective for the Rocks as he rolled out either way and either ran or passed with husky end Rick Reuther a favorite target. The visitors' safety was set up

majority of play between the 25 before Adams opened up on a , when they drove to the Northville 12

Home Team Strikes Through Air

Mustang Halfback Dave Coe pauses for a pass from Quarterback Rich Adams in the third period of Friday's contest here with non-conference rival Plymouth. Coe caught the pass and ran for a short gain and later the Mustangs' aerial game resulted in

a touchdown but time ran out before the home team could overcome the 10-8 margin. Coach Al Klukach's squad hosts Wayne-Oakland League member Clarenceville on Friday. Game time is 8

Effort Impresses Klukach; Need for More People Looms

"The effort was real good."

"We were satisfied with our passing game and I think overall we played well."

"I think we were just out-manned. We were sending two men in as replacements on defense and they were sending in nine."

Mustang Coach Al Klukach believes that the Plymouth squad that beat his in its football opener Friday, 10-8, was exactly two points the better:

*The Rocks had considerably more depth. *And they were better able to

control the game.

Klukach has realized the problem out on the ends and keeping constant with depth since the team gathered the last week in August. He and his staff have attempted to build around a nucleus of six lettermen hoping to get the most mileage possible from the few experienced hands.

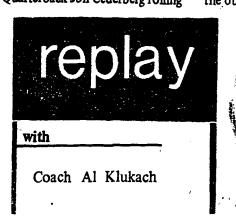
But Friday it became evident that a two-way player can tire to the point where his performance isn't equal to that of a rested opponent who has lesser ability.

"We've just got to get more people into the game," Klukach observed Monday after having viewed films the day before. "In looking at the movies, played real well.

"But we just got tired," he added. offensive line's ability to protect.

And Klukach, who takes pride in the condition he keeps his team in, is confident that his individuals are ready to play but it appears that two-ways all the way is just too much today as the pace of the escalates.

Unfortunatley, Plymouth controlled the game in the first half with Quarterback Jon Cederberg rolling



pressure on the Mustang defense. The Rocks ran 45 plays from

scrimmage in the first half as compared to the home team's 15 - a situation which placed considerable pressure in the second half on the Mustang offense, a unit composed basically o the same players who had to assume - the constant pressure defensively in the first half.

Mustang Quarterback Rich Adams threw well when he had time with enviable targets in rugged Bernie Bach and flashy Fred Holdsworth. Klukach has emphasized the potential of his we were able to realize that at times we squad's passing attack but the key to its success suddenly rests in the

Bach and Holdsworth, both excellent two-way performers, are recognized as the best pair of receivers on any one team in the suburban area. And Adams ability to throw has been proven already during the touchdown drive in which he was able to connect with ease both over the middle and to the outside.



The running game, from indications Friday, obviously can't score many touchdowns by itself but does appear adequate enough to operate complementing a successful aerial performance.

But now the fear is that the opposition will key its defenses against the pass - blitzing linebackers to press Adams into mistakes - and take advantage of the small backs forming the final pocket for the quarterback.

Regardless, Klukach is emphatic that in order to do best what his individuals can do best, they need more rest and he needs more people. And the key now, itonically, appears to be in the bench rather than in the nucleus of veteran performers



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remaining in the second period. Adams rolled out on the first play and threw incomplete and then tried the same manuever on second down when he was trapped in the end zone with 1:10 to play in the stanza.

The visitors received the kickoff to begin the third period and marched down to the Mustang four before running out of downs. The home team failed to gain a first down during the ensuing series with Plymouth regaining possession on the Mustang 35 after a short punt

With 4:12 to play in the third three minutes later when Cederberg hit illegal motion penalty.

halfback Charley Wolfe on a rollout pass. Cederberg ran for the two-point

But the Mustangs responded on their next series with a touchdown drive climaxed by Adams' 22-yard pass completion to Bach for the score. The series began on the Northville 12 and Passes Compl. included five completed passes - two to Holdsworth. The Adams-Holdsworth combination also accounted for the points-after

Andrews, into the game replacing the shaken Adams, connected over the middle with Bach on his first play from period, the Rocks began their drive for scrimmage on a play which covered 30 their only touchdown which came yards but was nullified by an

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PLYM – Safety PLYM - Wolfe (12-yard pass from Cederberg). Cederberg two-point PAT on run. NOR - Bach (22-yard pass from Adams). Holdsworth two-point PAT on pass from Adams.

Fullback Matt Partridge accounted

Andover held Oak Park to a total

offense of 80 yards in its 20-0 victory

while defensive halfback Bob Reid,

Howard Tryon and Chuck Palaian all

Reid tallied Andover's first TD in

the opening period when he ran 37

yards with an interception while

for the Redskins' first score when he

rambled 35 vards in the first period.

scored for the Barons.



Wheatley. Newcomb ran 55 yards for

one tally and then combined with

quarterback Mike Monnier for a

mustanger

55-vard pass and touchdown.

Friday winning only three of eight football games one week before beginning the battle amongst themselves within the conference.

Milford. Bloomfield Andover and Clarenceville – The Mustangs' opponent here on Friday – posted victories last Friday while West Bloomfield, defending W-O champion, was one of the losers falling 15-0 to a surprisingly strong Waterford Township.

Milford's senior halfback Tom Newcomb scored twice as the Redskins defeated Avondale, 20-14, ruining the



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Trustees Express Views

Baldwin Continued

the fire department, then police, then maybe public works, rather than to try to set these departments up ourselves. Township government can't handle it

Unification need not come next year ... I personally think there are other things the township should be doing, perhaps with the help of the city ... to try to prepare ourselves. One of the things might be road development and improvement. I'd like to see some of the roads paved while the county has responsibility.

We're together (city and township) on the library and to some extent recreation. Two or three years from now (unification) could be a very comfortable transition, very comfortable and natural. I think it's the responsibility of the township board to be looking ahead to that. We just can't ignore the clear indication of what's coming.

If annexation comes, through our lack of cooperation, it's going to hurt the township. Ordinarily, annexation takes the best and leaves the worst.

When a person has chest pains, he goes to a doctor. He may not like the answers, but he does everything to maintain his health because the fact is there. So you take precautions to live to a ripe old age.

But if you were to proceed like our township board is, you would be taking very evident signals of some problems and treating them with aspirin. What they're doing is calming the pain now, and not looking into the future to where they're going.

I don't think if many of the citizens of the community would come in and see what's going on, they would accept it.

What I'm suggesting doesn't need to mean increased taxes now. If someday in the future it does appear that provision of services will become costly, we then can make a very easy transition. And if we don't start doing that now, all we're going to do is encourage a separate duplication of effort so that at that time in the future it's going to cost more.

I can see us moving in the direction of contracting for minimal services, then at some point when we reach the full millage it would cost to provide the services we would be in a better position than if we continue to go in the direction they're going now. I'm very much afraid the way we're going now - increasing police work, more manpower and at some point administrators - that when we get to that point we'll be so far committed that then we'll have one large tax increase.

With a police force you're going to have a jail sometime. If you arrest people, where are you going to put them? Right now you haul them to Wayne county jail. You'll have to have housing for the vehicles, a place to put the fire engines, sooner or later administrative people in township hall beyond what we have now.

It just seems foolish to me to see the handwriting on the wall and see an administrative structure already here (in the city) with a DPW, city hall, and to decline to attach yourself to that and add people one-by-one.

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Straub Continued

interested in it then and nothing like that was ever said. And the fact that everyone on that street and everyone in the area signed the petition (recently) is, as far as I am concerned, proof that it is an erroneous statement. I don't mean that Bernie (Baldwin) made it maliciously but it is not a fact.

No one petitioned the planning board to make that industrial. It was done by the board without any

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petition. If I have a piece of property I

should petition to have it rezoned. Not long ago three or four zoning matters came up in one night. A Mrs. Jones got up and said, 'we are the stockholders and you are the board of trustees, don't we have anything to say?' These people didn't want multiples. So Mr. Ashton (Township Attorney) said you can't tell a person what he can or can't do with his land. Yet the planning commission came right into this area on Haggerty Road, without any petition, and said we're going to make this industrial.

There are 21 homes, I believe, on Haggerty Road and the people have all lived there 15 years or more. I don't think you should uproot someone from his home. He's lived there, he's bought his property – some are retired – and he's got a little bit of space. If you have it. But when someone pays \$5,000 an that. acre for an industrial site theyr'e not going to give you anything for your house. They're not interested in your house. Your house is just in the way. It's going to cost them money just to tear it down.

Another thing, this property is in the Plymouth School District. If something is made industrial in the township and it is within the Northville School District everybody within the Northville School District is going to benefit. In this case the taxes will go to, the Plymouth School District, nothing to Northville. Sure the township will get something out of it - one mill, but what is one mill compared to what the Northville schools and the township would get somewhere else. So you're not doing the township any good, as I see it, by making it industrial.

Another thing, the same night Mrs. Jones spoke the board turned down three or four zoning requests because of spot zoning. Look at the map of the Haggerty Road zoning. They've made areas industrial, leaving out a piece in the center. If that isn't a classic example of spot zoning I'd like to know what is. The board's inconsistent.

Another thing. Look at the planner's (Consultant George Vilican) statement at the Levitt rezoning hearing. He talks about our school tax problem and about the Haggerty Road property. He said if the Haggerty Road road property was made industrial it would help Northville's school problem. Well, it won't help Northville Plymouth. I don't understand why a man who is supposed to be an expert can make a statement like that. If he doesn't know that it (Haggerty Road property) is in the Plymouth School expert in my book.

OUESTION: You've been critical of the planning consultant on this and other matters. Would don't intend to change my position. you like to get rid of him?

STRAUB: As far as I'm concerned, yes. They put him up here on a pedestal, making him out to be indispensable. I don't believe any man is indispensable. I would vote to have a new planning consultant.

also split on a replacement for will meet tomorrow morning (Friday) Trustee Armstrong. What's your at Lapham's Men's Shop, President view on this subject?

STRAUB: I served on the board with Jim Tellam and I like Jim very much. I've worked with Leonard Klein. I like both of them. I didn't like to vote against Jim and I didn't like to vote against Klein. I had made up my mind I would be for Bill Smith because I have watched Bill on the planning commission, I've talked to him, and he has a lot of ideas that I like and agree with. I like the way he thinks and talks.

My voting did not represent opposition to (Tellam and Klein) but a preference for Smith. You can like ice cream but you can have a preference for flavor and that's about the way it

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QUESTION: Can you give us

an example of Mr. Smith's thinking that you like? STRAUB: Well, Bill is opposed to the Haggerty Road rezoning, even ordered by the city council this week

than mine. I like his reasoning. QUESTION: You may not like this question, but are you a member of a "bloc" with Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee Richard Mitchell?

STRAUB: 1 think that's a fair auestion. On the trustee vacancy, yes. Now I don't know if you can consider that a bloc or not. On this particular issue we did agree to stick together beforehand. On other matters I've voted strictly on my own. I don't know how they will vote anymore than you. We don't get together before a meeting 20 or 30 acres you can get away with and say we're going to do this or do

QUESTION: What truth is there to the conjecture that your "bloc" vote further indicates an opposition to city thinking?

STRAUB: That, of course, is a juestion that has been discussed ever since I've been on the board. However, I'm not going to talk for anyone else on the board - just for myself. I am anti-unification. I do not believe, as has been stated, that the city's millage, which is now 13, can be reduced to 6 mills and still have services extended to Napier and Eight Mile, to Napier and Five Mile, to Haggerty and Five Mile, and to Haggerty and Eight Mile. You cannot increase those services and reduce the tax to 6 mills or 7 mills. I don't believe that's possible any way at

Suppose a man's got 100 acres of ground in the township and it's worth, let's say, \$3,000 an acre. Theoretically, it's assessed at \$1,500 an acre. He's got a \$150.000 assessed valuation. All right, you put 10 mills and what's he SUPPORT of \$1,500 What henefit has Supermarket he, a farmer, got from being in the city? What's he going to get for it? You're not going to put these services out to those people. They may reduce it to 6 mills but they will not furnish any service to the township people for that. I haven't had any unification person tell me what that man with 100 acres is going to get for his \$1,500.

I think it (unification) is eventually going to come, but I think it's premature. I think for certain areas a bit because the taxes all go to it would be fine but I don't see why they want to take the whole township. I admit it is advantageous for the city.

OUESTION: How do you think the trustee matter will be District then he's certainly not an resolved? Do you think it will go to the Governor?

> concerned it will go to the Governor. I I'm still for Smith.

Retail Merchants

To Meet Tomorrow

The Northville Retail Merchants QUESTION: Your board is Division of the Chamber of Commerce Delbert Black announced this week.

> Topping the agenda will be a Mile and Telegraph Roads. discussion of plans for the Christmas Presently, Chatham is promotion. All members are urged to operating 24 stores. attend the 8 a.m. meeting.

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> The Planning Commission for the City of Northville on petition from Charles F. Heiler will consider the site plan and architectural approval of Lot 566 (exc. W. 80 ft.): Lot 567 (exc. W. 80 ft.); Lot 568, So. 74 ft. (exc. W. 80 ft.): Lot 568 (exc. S. 74 ft., also exc. N. 4 ft. of

> W. 141.5 ft.); of Assessor Northville Plat No. 6, City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan. Said lots are located on the W. side of N. Center Street, north of Rayson Street. Please take notice that a public hearing will be held as specified above.

William Heffner Chrm., Planning Commission

A traffic study of streets within Northville Estates subdivision was though his reasons are a little different on the heels of a citizen petition for stop, yield and caution signs.

Council members ordered the study and immediate installation of several caution-children at play type signs after hearing a plea from Dennis Roux for stop, yield and caution signs to protect children of the subdivision. Roux, who presented a petition

containing signatures of more than 40 residents of the subdivision. complained that speeding cars, especially on Chigwidden Drive, are endangering the lives of children. To slow traffic, he asked for a two-way stop sign on East Chigwidden at Grasmere with a yield right of way on Grasmere; a two-way stop at Elmsmere and Chigwidden; and two-way stops on Elmsmere at Stanstead with yield sign on Stanstead

City Manager Frank Ollendorff recommended that the stop and yield signs not be installed, noting that the city has experienced an increase rather than a decrease in accidents where such signs are erected. He cited Base Line and Center Street as an example.

However, the manager suggested a traffic study to determine need. His suggestion was accepted, but the council ordered caution signs be placed immediately. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the study should consider adviseability of installing artificial bumps in the road to slow

Councilmen Paul Folino and Wallace Nichols moved for immediate installation of the bumps as an experimentation but motion was defeated, 3-2.

Results of the study are expected

Rezoning Up For Hearing

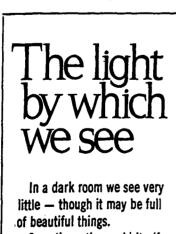
What could be the last major hurdle for a new Northville supermarket proposal may occur Monday as the city council conducts a public hearing on rezoning of Center Street property

Specifically, the council will be considering the rezone several lots on the west side of Center Street, north of Rayson, from a residential to a **No Tricks**. commercial classification.

Earlier, Northville's planning commission conducted its own hearing on the request and subsequently recommended the zoning change to the council.

Chatham Food Centers. headquartered in Warren, has revealed plans to build a large supermarket on the property if the zoning change is granted. The property is under option to Chatham.

Plans call for a 21,000 square foot store, similar to the store the firm has at 12



Sometimes the world itself seems dark, full of problems of every kind. But, just as a room can light up with the click of a switch, one's world can brighten when he turns

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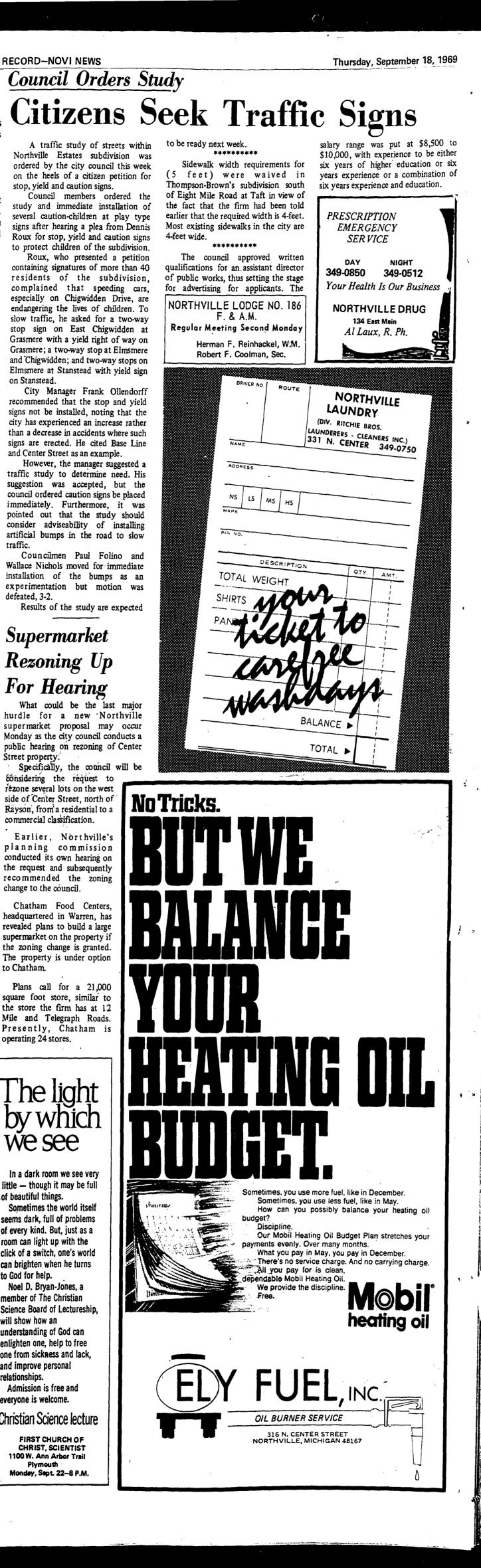
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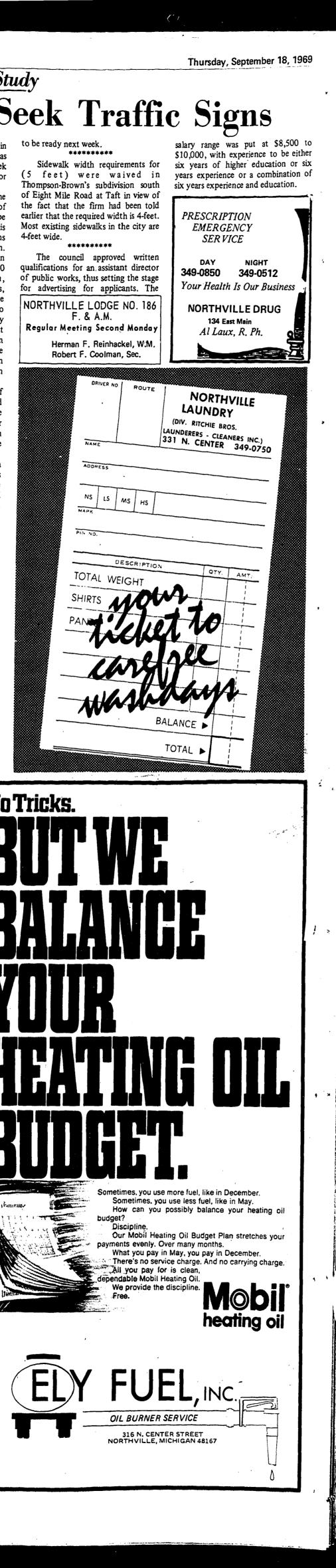
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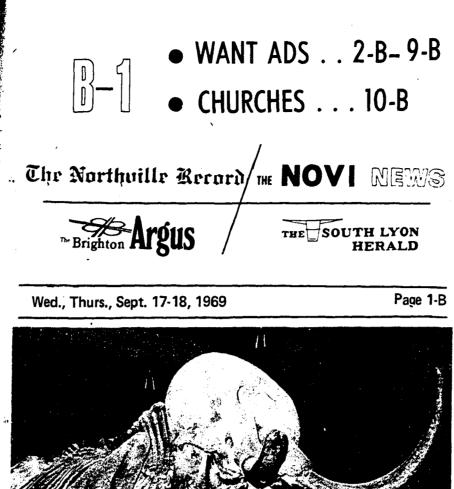
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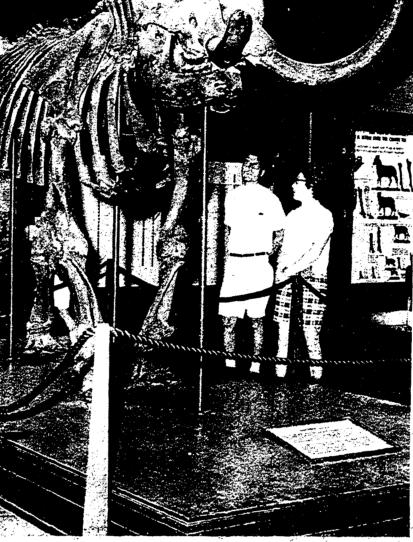
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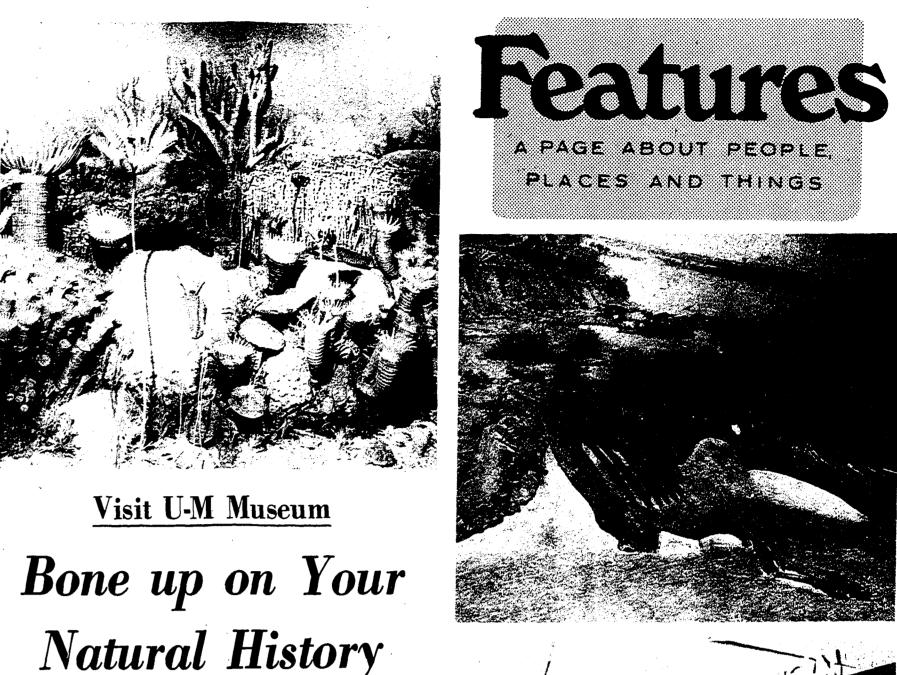




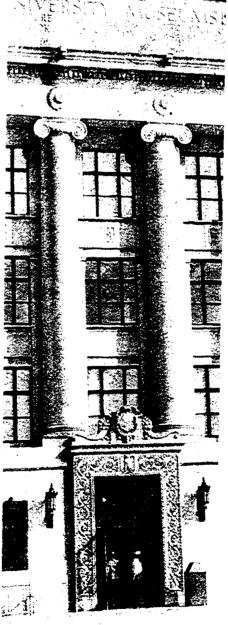
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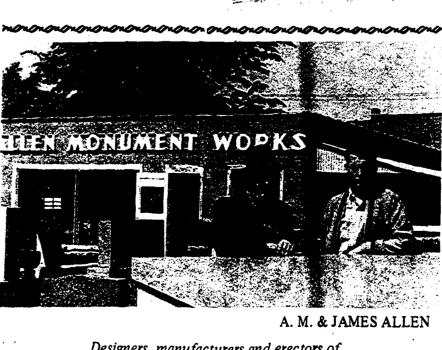






Three floors of exhibits at the University of Michigan Exhibition Museum await visitors, giving them an insight into the world of the past. Located in Ann Arbor on Washtenaw and North University avenues, the museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for general exhibits. Included in the exhibits is a life-size model of a human female. Tam, as the mannequin is called, can be seen on the fourth floor Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Fossils of prehistoric mammals and plants, mastadon and dinosaur skeletons and dioramas of prehistoric life acquaint the visitor with the early world. Exhibits also include minerals from throughout the world, geological history of Michigan, a planetarium and a display showing the inter-relationships of all living organisms. The museum was built in 1928. The area not open to the public includes research laboratories for zoology, anthropology and palentology. Working in these labs are undergraduate and graduate students along with curators. Groups of more than 15 are not permitted without a guide. Guides can be arranged by calling the museum two weeks before the planned visit. A charge of ten cents per person is made for groups. There is a 25 cent charge for the planetarium and Tam.





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according to commercial fanfare. emotionally involved. Doctors can You might term it "Debut Week" be humanists, too. Dr. Ben Gould and you wouldn't be far from is such a man. Irrational, tardy, The battle for ratings should

By ROLLY PETERSON

everyone has been waiting for, one, at least one, should become

be quite a show, probably most of revives to the point where modern the situation comedies, low dramas and serializations coming Gould's personal involvement, his up in '69-70. Unfortunately, the commitment more as a human networks will have to wait until mid-season before dumping the insipid stuff that not even an educated ape would watch.

audiences.

This is the week that

One of the shows to make its debut Sunday was "The Bold Ones" on NBC. And for openers, the episode, "To Save a Life" wasn't bad. Not extraordinary, either. But not bad, which means that the Bold Ones will be around the need for perhaps more for a while.

If for no other reason, the one-hour drama will survive because it plays a different tune every week. In short, variety is the bulwark of this program, an valternating trilogy of dramas about the worlds of law, medicine and law enforcement.

The controversy over transplants was the drawing card in Sunday's debut. Now, the controversy over transplants is hardly something new for television, yet Sunday's treatment was refreshing whenever it departed from the clinical aspect.

Ever since Dr. Ben Casey, physicians have carried the image of remorseless people involved in their patients only insofar as medicine dictates, an image not altogether undeserved. But not all doctors are the same, just as no two people are the same.

wrong, not as far as television is but human. When a patient of his concerned. This is the season is on the brink of death. Gould when the three major networks reluctantly - and only at the last make their bid for prime time minute – gives permission for a transplant. Miraculously, the patient medicine saves his life. Dr. Ben

So it stands to reason that.

being than as a man of medicine, saves a life. Perhaps some people, doctors too, would condemn the episode as being hocus-pokus, a nice bit of sentimentality. Life doesn't work that way, it might be argued. The practice of medicine must be scientific, rather than personal. But the episode clearly points up

personal commitment as human

beings, not doctors.





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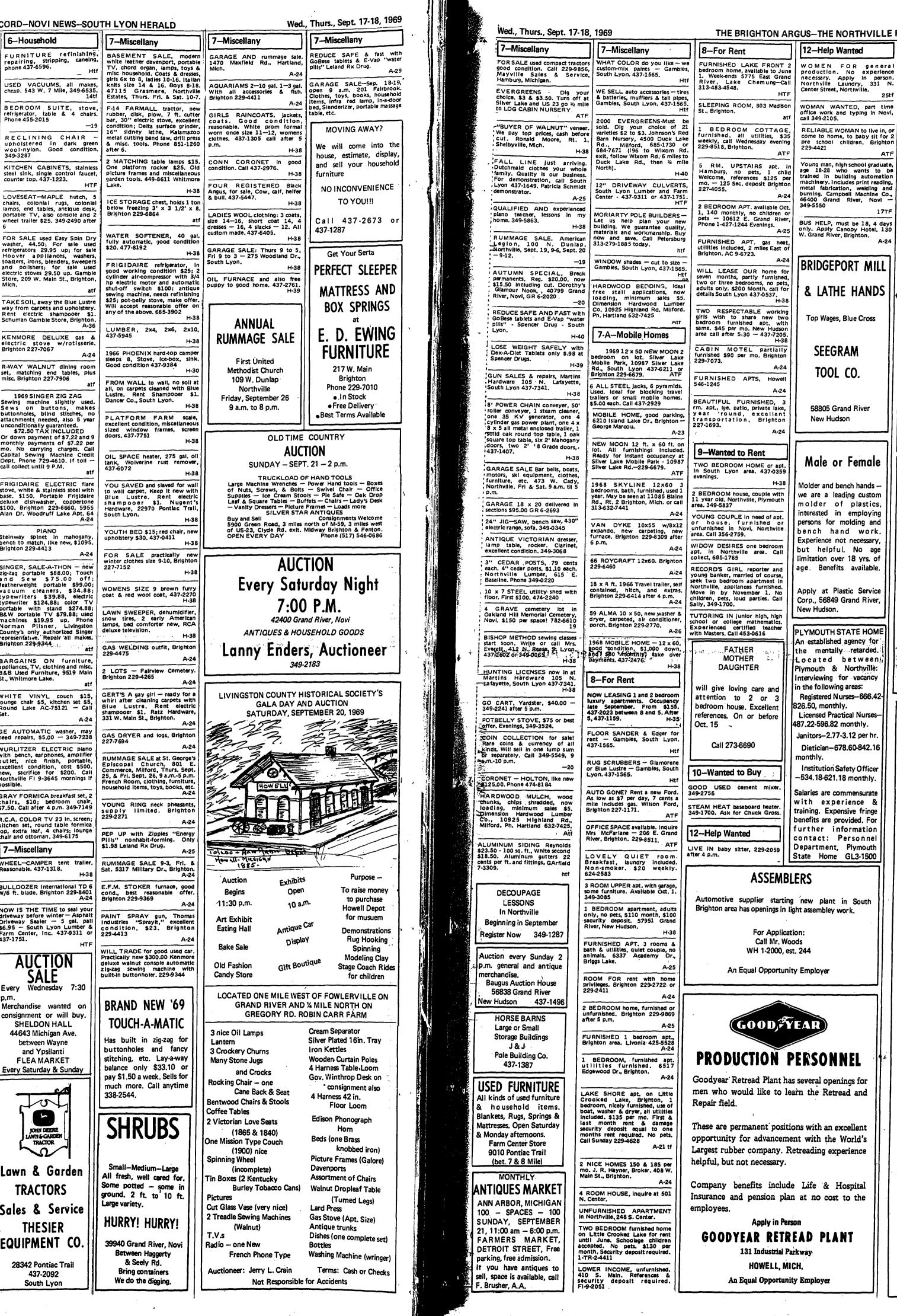
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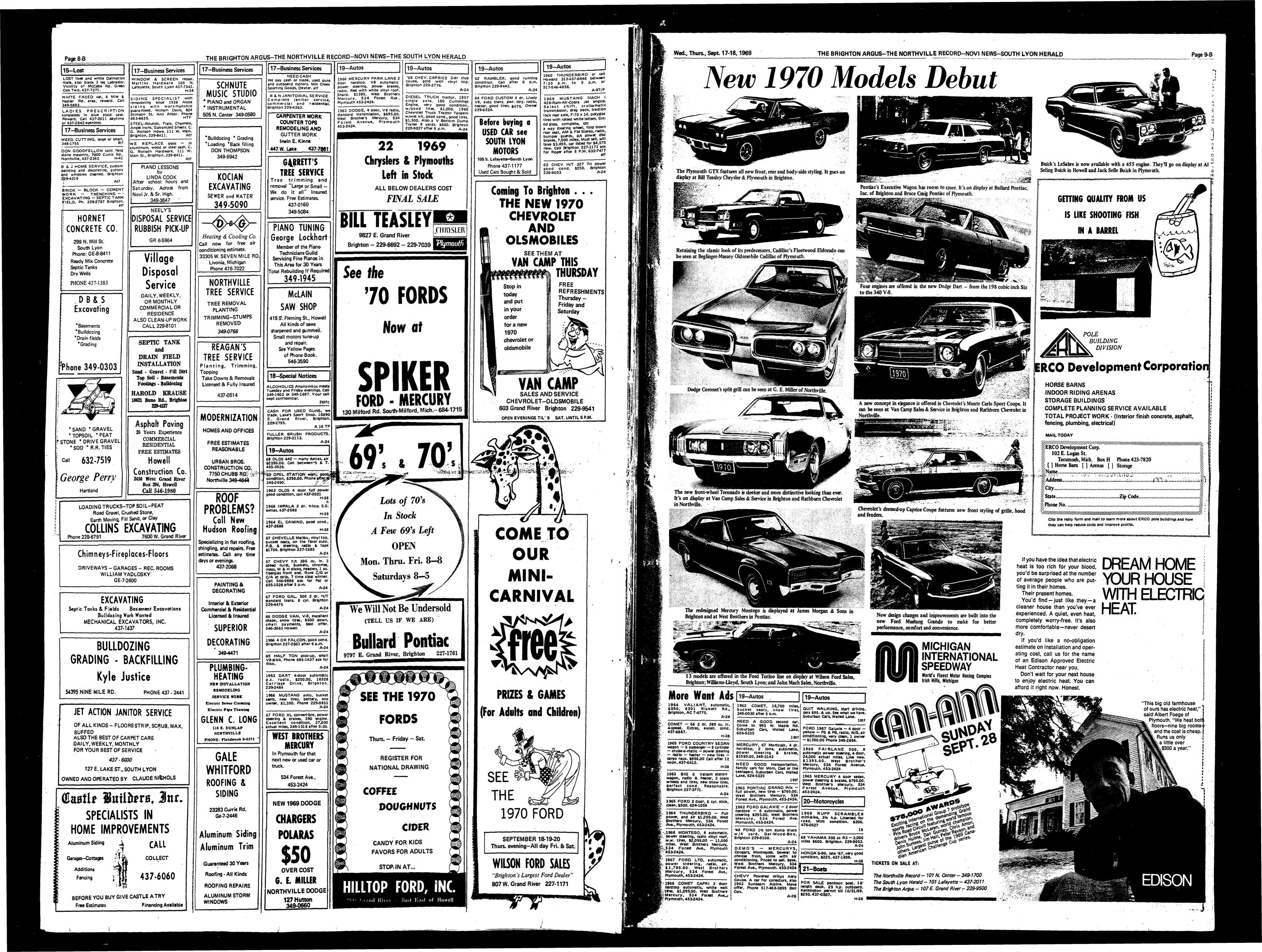
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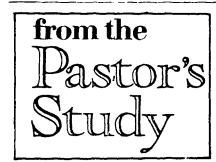






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acceptable year of the Lord". God." God's purpose for him.

for the most part, missing the of it. boat?

"The spirit of the Lord is for they shall inherit the earth. upon me, because he has Blessed are they who hunger and

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ministry with these words relating understand this saying we may and you did not welcome me -Ito his purpose which in turn was find it difficult to see ourselves truly among those whom he called me - Truly, I say to you, Mostly it seems, the kinds of Blessed. Since in newer versions of people he was aiming at were not the scriptures the word happy is of the least of these, my brethren, the kinds of people we like to substituted for blessed, maybe it you did it not to me." minister to as God's congregations becomes plain why so many of us of the faithful. Does this mean search for happiness and his earthly ministry Jesus was that we might be, as Christians, continually seem to fall just short most critical and most severe to

Then Jesus, as he began his questions and taught by using creatively to reduce suffering, Kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are Samaritan. as he journeved came did something different about it, they who mourn: for they shall be where he was: and when he saw he said. "Lo, I am with you alway, comforted. Blessed are the meek: him, he had compassion on him ... even to the end of the world."

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From the beginning to end of those who "played church" and Then our savior answered those who did not use their wealth great sermon delivered on the stories: "I will liken that man to a oppression, and hatefulness. But mountain, said. "Blessed are the wise man who built his house to those who heard him, and poor in spirit: for theirs is the upon a rock ... A certain understood him, and then actually

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We are what we think all day long. Never underestimate the power of your thoughts. They are tremendously influential in molding character and action. They are, in truth, the parents of our behavior. Disposition and personality - even character -- will very largely be determined by the thoughts we welcome to our minds each day.

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Confessions before the Mass Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd. Brighton Harold E. Hawley, Minister

Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road Phone 229-9402 Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7372 West Grand River

Rev. Stanley G. Hicks Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. ROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY

Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey Pastor 8020 West Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd. Rev. Heyward H. Yeary, Phone 229-2671 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m HAWATHA BEACH CHURCH

Buck Lake Rev. Charles Michael Pastor Hamburg, Michigan Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Young People's and Adult evening service 6:45 p.m. HURCH OF THE NAZARENE Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor

10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton Sunday School 10 a.m. Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E. 4530 S. US-23 Rev. Thomas D. Elmore Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 803 West Main Street Robert R. Olson, Pasto

ind Worship Services 10 O'Clock a.m. Nursery Services Provided Communion First Sunday Each Month

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BRIGHTON WESLEYAN 228 S. Fourth St., Brighton Rev. T. D. Bowditch 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worshi 6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth

Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Hour ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH By the Mill Pond Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey Rectory - Phone 229-6483 Sunday Services 8:00 a

10 a.m. Morning Prayer thurch School and Nursery. First and Third Sundays, Hol mmunion at both services.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pasto Father Arend, Ass't Pastor Assistant Pastor First Friday Masses: 8:00

:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00 Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:0 10:00, 12:00. FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 218 E. Grand River Joe K. Bury, Pastor Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m. Church School 9:45 to 10:45 m., ages 3 through adult.

ine Worship Service 11 to FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Rev. W. Herbert Glenn Church School, 9:30 a.m

orship Services, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Green Oak FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of

Whitmore Lake, R. E. Fogelsonger, Pasto Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and :30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday 9:00 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S TTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor Home and Church Phone

229-9744 orship Service—7:30 & 9 a.m NO SUNDAY SCHOOL TI. June 8 through August 31

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Robert M. Taylor, Pasto 4086 Swarthout Rd. Hamburg Howell Malling Address UP 8-3223 junday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m. HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL 7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg (Second Floor) 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Services

Pastor-Rev. Orvilla Dickerson

ek Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Howell FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1290 Byron Road Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sibley at Walnut Rev. John K. Hooper, Recto Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m. Holy Communion at 10 a.m. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E. Washington Father Gilbert O. Rahrig

Wisconsin Synod Pastor Arthur J. Clement

Pastor Richard Warnke

Services held at North West School In Howell

Church Service 9:00 a.m

Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY

221 N. Michigan Lt. Jesse F. Knight

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Youth Meeting 6 p.m.

Pastor Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses 7, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15, and 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST - 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 205 South Walnut St. Rev. Allan Gary, Minist Worship Service at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.

and 11:15 a.m. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m ASSEMBLY OF GOD

503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 West Grand River Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Ministe Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH day Worship 9:30 a.

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pasto Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.r Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.n

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. William Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pasto Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Service at 11:10 a.m

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL 2400 Highland Rd. (M-59) Pastor, Tom Hensley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S. Michigan Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M. unday School 10:45 to 1

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Marion Township Hall John W. Clarkson Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL New congregation of A.L.C. 34563 W. Seven Mile Rd. 1/2 Mile West of Farmington R

Church: 476-3818 nage: 591-6565 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 476-2070

36075 W. Seven Mile Road Rev. James W. Schaefer Service at 10:30 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.m

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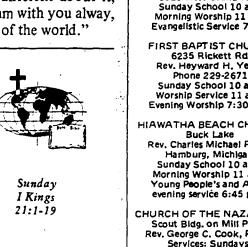
NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River 437-6367 Rev. R. A. Mitchinso

Northville

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Any. Frederick Prezioso, Pastr GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191 ping at 41390 Five Mile nday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pasto Rev. Timothy C. Johnson hy C. Johnson



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb Fi 9-1080 Res.: 209 N. Wing Street unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI 9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904

unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggert GA 1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathlas, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. 349-0056 Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI 9-3140 Parsonage 349-155 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northvil G. C. Branstner, Pastor Office FI 9-1144. Res. FI 9-1143 Sunday School & First Worship at 9:30 Coffee Hour at 10:30 Second Worship at 11 a.m.

UR LADY OF VICTORY PARI FI 9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock nday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 an 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd Office: 349-1175 Rectory: 349-2292 John J. Fricke, Vicar 1 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermor Joly Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9-3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH eadowbrook at Ten Mile Road

Rev. Albert E. Hartoog Family Worship 9 a.m. Nursery School 9 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

33825 Grand Rive Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road-GR 4-058 unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. LVARY MISSIONARY BAPT

3195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J. L. Partir Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. s: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. CHURCH Corner of Mill & Unadilla St Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road Rev. Roland C. Crosby 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. – Evening Worship INCKNEY CONGREGATIONA

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor: Irvin Yode Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. ning Service 7:30 p.m. first and third Sunday

Plymouth ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass' 574 Sheidon Rd., Plymout South of Ann Arbor Trail es. 453-5262, Office 453-01 Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.n Nursery & Church School up to 6th grade Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 6:00 p.m. Church school dinner 5:30 p.m. Church school classes

for grades 7 thru 12 PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michiga Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. tay Meeting, 8 p.m W VMOUTH SEVENTH DA ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napler Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymoth, Mich. William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537

ay Worship, 9:30 a.m.

School, 10:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. nday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 1670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572, 453-0279 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Salem WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards Sunday afternoon Bible Study 2:30 P.M.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem Fl 9-2337 Jim Wheeler, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.

Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. &

7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salen Pastor R. L. Sizer Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursda

7:30 p.m.

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 o.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Ministe unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN HURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pasto tay Worship, 10 a.m. nday School 11 a.m. to 12 ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst

Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szaima, Ministe Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. tower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian 437-6001 Gienn Mellott, Ministe day Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. HURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Pastor Dan Ashe Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m una people meeting, 7:3 Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywur nday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road Edward Pinchoff, Pastor 663-1669

Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive hitmore Lake, Mich. - HI 9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO 3-0698 sociate Pastor, Wm.A. Laudermild unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. Mark Thompson, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Phone No3-0029 unday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m. WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9318 Main St. — Whitmor

Rev. Walter Damberg Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Ros iday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. red nesday evening service 7:30 WESLEYAN EVANGEL CHURCH 350 N. Territorial Rd. The Rev. E. J. Felle Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m ng Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at

Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 17-18, 1969 **Michigan Mirror**

LANSING - Little more than cars, will be treated for the first enforcement officers.

in history.

Babson Report

go on sale Nov. 1 for passenger factor and would aid law of rear end collisions at night.

passenger car owners will begin light when a light is shined on it. half a mile away at night when the cent the first year reflectorized lawmakers became convinced they where the plates are now in use, Maine, Minnesota and Iowa. The state's 1970 plates, which would be a significant safety has been a cutback in the number

Search for Untapped Oil **Spreads to Far Flung Places**

the future, is steadily on the down to sea level. increase. To meet this demand, oil climate.

of oil in a few years, but some laying pipe at high altitudes. Much cold-weather operational problems of the work could be done only and the very difficult question of by hand and at times as many as getting the oil to the refineries 2500 men worked on the job. The have vet to be resolved. At the \$50 million project not only spans are other prolific fields in South rivers which were rarely at less Ecuador border. This is a section provided access and transport of inches of rainfall annually, but the manual labor or the modern production to market give proof, all. that the Alaskan problem can also ' be solved.

- Today the search for untapped route of the pipeline took it from providing flexibility in tanker state to adopt them. petroleum reserves has spread into the eastern slope of the Andes operations.

Colombian oil was a seaport on reduction stations remove the countries. The roads required to usually not particularly difficult is 100,000 barrels per day, with Colombia to settlers.

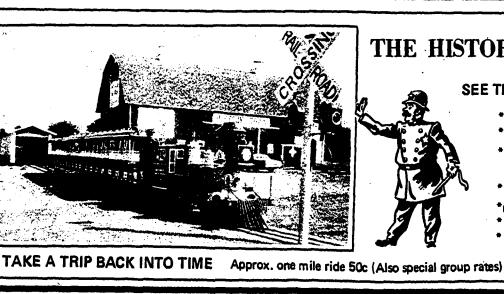
most inhospitable topography and most awesome construction feats Gulf had 10 potential production reflectorized after an attorney swamps, landslides, extremes of since the Trans-Andean pipeline Alaska and the Arctic will heat and cold, and the constant began operating in April, Texaco undoubtedly provide a huge pool rain added to the difficulties of and Gulf have negotiated new royalty agreements with the two countries

In Colombia, royalty and tax payments were increased from 40% of net income to 60%, and $\frac{1}{2}$ opposite end of the thermometer the mountains, but also crosses six of the oil companies' concession acreage was returned to Colombia. America near the Colombia/- than flood stage. Helicopters Ecuador received back 2/3 of its concession acreage. For this, of dense rain forest averaging 250 men and materials. Without either permission was granted to build a spur pipeline for the Ecuador oil difficulties which have been helicopter, it is doubtful that this fields to the Trans-Andean line. overcome here in getting oil pipeline could have been laid at Authorization was also given for another new pipeline across the Pumping stations boost the Andes. This would appear to give crude to the top of the mountains, evidence of oil properties with THE MOST logical outlet for while on the downhill run pressure high potential in these two the Pacific Ocean, some 200 miles tremendous energy built up due to build and maintain the pipeline away. A pipeline of this length is elevation. The capacity of the line ' have opened remote areas of

OPENING

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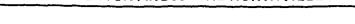


THE HISTORY TOWN EXPRESS

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- Indian Village * Old McDonald Farm
- Hand Hewn Log Cabin (1803)
- (Knit Nook & Doll Hospital) School House Cider Mill (1840)
- *Old Time Country Store Antique Flea Market

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That total includes all public elementary and secondary schools, community colleges, colleges and

An additional 365,000. students attend private schools.



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Hope Seen In Similarity **Of Disease**

Striking similarities between multiple sclerosis (MS) and a model of the disease induced in rats and other laboratory animals give hope that this lethal disorder one day may be treated or prevented.

MS most often strikes young adults, beginning with minor symptoms and leading eventually to massive incapacity, including severe in-coordination, speech and vision problems, weakening of limbs or paralysis, stupor, and death in the majority of patients. Remissions occur periodically but the disease usually resumes its course with heightened vigor. About 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases.

Drs. Barry Campbell and Philip J. Vogel of the University of California at Irvine, believe along with other scientists that multiple sclerosis is a disease which occurs when something misleads the normally protective immunity machinery of the body into producing antibodies against a vital, healthy body tissue. The California researchers found an antibody in the blood sera of some MS patients which is directed against their own myelin, nerve-insulating material in the brain and spinal cord. Once inflamed and damaged the myelin develops scars which prevent the passage of nerve signals. They have shown conclusively that this is an allergic reaction within the system.

The similar condition induced in animals is Experimental Allergic Encephalitis (EAE). As with other allergies, these animals much the same way hay fever suffers now are desensitized to ragweed! Possibly humans also could be given the desensitization treatment.

The ability to induce Experimental Allergic Encephalitis is crucial to MS research. According to Dr. Campbell the animal model of MS was first produced by researchers at Columbia and John Hopkins Universities in the 1940's. They were able to induce EAE with only a single dose of small quantities of certain brain extracts. Since then there has been a growing awareness among scientists of the similarity of EAE to multiple sclerosis.

TALUS Plan Up for Airing

Preliminary hearings on the TALUS Preliminary Plan for Southeast Michigan in 1990 have been scheduled in five counties.

Announcement of other sessions will be made as arrangements are completed, Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said.

Following is the scheduled of area meetings thus far arranged:

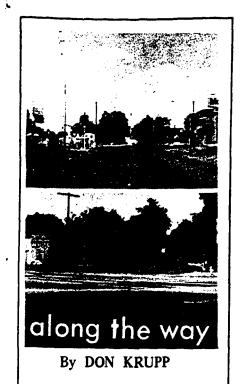
September 18 - 7:30 p.m. - Pioneer High School, Ann Arbor, arranged by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for all county, local and school board officials.

September 25 - 7:30 p.m. Livingston County Courthouse Annex Conference Room, arranged by Livingston County Board of Supervisors county and township supervisors, county planning and road commissioners.

October 8 - 7:30 p.m. -Oakland County Center 🔳 Auditorium, arranged by Oakland County Board of Supervisors for all county, local and school board officials.

October 15 - 7:30 p.m./-Detroit City-County Building 13th Floor Auditorium, arranged by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for all supervisors and other major officials of county





The fate of Gala Days apparently will be decided on one of these autumn nights and indications presently are that the observance will be scrapped.

Unfortunately, the event is being evaluated in dollars-and-cents rather than on the basis of its other contributions. And financially, the days haven't been very

The value of such an activity, however, can be much more important than its immediate financial returns. Similar events in other communities have served to build a certain pride and togetherness, if you will, which is reflected in other ventures dependent upon combined efforts.

And in a community growing like this one, the value of a let's-help-each-other attitude translates into dollars-and-cents with city's that have it coming out millionaires.

But the Novi Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, would be foolish to continue an observance which too few appreciate and in which too little is accomplished. *******

A city like Holland -- and not just because it's a bigger city – has built a reputation for its Tulip Festival. But more important is what that festival means to the people of

that city. People of all ages participate and the memories live forever – the memories of the long hours in preparation just for an event that transpires in a matter of minutes.

But most important vis that people in Holland know that they can do things well together and that confidence is reflected throughout the community every day of the year - not just during the Tulip Festival.

Councilwoman Mary Parvu, apparently walking in Wixom Chief Tom McGuire's shadow as promised, took it upon herself Tuesday to question rumored procedures being used by policemen.

Mrs. Parvu, who on August 25 unexpectedly indicated that she would be keeping an eye on the new chief, asked City Attorney Gene Schnelz questions concerning the legality of policeman stopping a motorist and asking for his keys, of handcuffing a prisoner to a stationary object and of questioning an individual apparently not a juvenile but a young adult - without contacting his parents.

Schnelz observed that from a legal standpoint, all procedures would be in order but he advised that the councilwoman contact an authority on the subject...like the chief

******* Wixom has a rather unusual situation at its City Council meetings. It seems that people attend and as government officials elsewhere know so well, their sessions usually aren't major attractions.

In Wixom, however, the interest in the council by the citizens seems to be reflective of an interest in the citizens by the council. The community is enviable in that its able to communicate and it has officials that go to the problems rather than waiting for the problems to come to them.

A request from Detroit Edison Company asking to be allowed to Road facility rather than a more costly sewer line connection to service a remotely located building came down to a tie-breaking vote Tuesday by Mayor Wesley McAtee, the most emphatic opponent to the proposal since its introduction September 9.

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City Council, after hearing a report on the proposal from engineers, divided 3-3 in casting ballots on the issue with the question coming back to the mayor for a decision. Mayor McAtee had emphasized before the vote that his position had not changed and he cast his ballot accordingly defeating the request.

In other business Tuesday, it was revealed that a new contract with policemen - described by the mayor as 'something good for the entire community" - has been settled, the council approved a rezoning request for the expansion of a multiple housing development by James Helfer on Grand River Avenue and requested that no fee be charged the Birch Park Improvement Association in its request before the Board of Appeals for permission to erect a six-foot fence to project the development's lakefront from vandalism.

Edison officials also stated that the connection would cost about \$25,000 to construct and that activity at its Wixom Road location might be only

The mayor, however, challenged employ a septic tank at its Wixom the request emphasizing that the city had made a major investment in

providing sewers and that citizens had assumed the expense for their connections – the cost of which often reached more than \$1,000.

Water (Going) Water Everywhere But . . . (?)

Maybe one shouldn't cry over spilled milk, but linking water is a matter of a different sort ... and City Manager Harold Ackley is

"Something has to be done in the Water Department – we're losing a tremendous amount of water," Ackley revealed Monday at a session of the City of Novi Council. "I have heard that the tops are being taken off of the meters so that they aren't registering. But that isn't where we're losing the most of the water.

"I think we're losing it in the lines somewhere," he added. According to Ackley, this month's bill from the City of Detroit - supplier of water here - was for more than \$5,000 while last month's was for \$2,900. He explained that on a use-basis, the increase doesn't appear justifiable.

Councilman Edwin Presnell observed that developers often run a considerable amount of water through their lines after new installations. Ackley explained that the city bills the contractors on the estimated amount of water used in such instances. The city manager explained that he had received the billing earlier Monday and would refer it to the Department of Public Works.

Mayor Crupi Assigns Prelims To Councilmen by Committee

In another apparent move to better accommodate business accumulating before the City of Novi Council. Mayor Joseph Crupi on Monday established six two-man committees with each assigned a specific area for study and ecommendation

The action comes on the heels of a mid-summer decision to hold weekly – rather than bi-weekly – meetings of the council because of the amount of pending business. The council's weekly sessions have been averaging three-and-a-half hours but lengthy discussion on other issues has forced councilmen to neglect many items on the agendas.

The mayor on Monday revealed his intentions for assigning a number of the issues to committee with each councilman to serve as a chairman on one and the second member of another. Mayor Crupi also announced that he will serve as an ex-officio member on all committees.

Committees appointed, with chairmen designated first, are Proposed Ordinance 30 (licensing of all businesses): Councilman Donald Young, Jr. and Councilman Edwin Presnell: Proposed formal organization of an auxiliary police: Councilman William O'Brien and Councilman David Harrison; Proposed re-alignment of office space in City Hall: Councilman William Duey and O'Brien; Property acquisition: Presnell and Councilman Denis Berry; City Manager's reception: Berry and Duey; and Pioneer Meadows: Harrison and Young.

A seventh committee – to be concerned with drainage conditions in Orchard Hills - was left unappointed after councilmen seemingly agreed that residents of the subdivision have successfully organized their own effort to resolve the problem. The mayor proposed that chairmen make regular

reports beginning the first session in October – October 6

Branch Locates on Eight Mile Banks Rushing onto Local Scene

The rush is on – not unlike the C-T (Commercial-Thoroughway) at requirements, according to Bailey, expected to grow consone which evoked shouts of "Go West, 39820 West Eight Mile Road over the although its future still remains the immediate future. Young Man, Go West" except now its weekend and opened for business on people rushing out to put gold in "them that hills" rather than to mine it banking laws is that if a bank is open

National Bank of Detroit, with an established office in the Novi business district on Grand River Avenue, has received a special variance from the City of Novi for locating a trailer unit on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road and also has acquired use of a building in Northville Township on Seven Mile Road near Northville Road. Meanwhile, the proposed West

Oakland Bank - with plans to open its main office in Novi on Novi Road near Ten Mile Road - is awaiting action on by Wayne McBride, a building its charter application through the Federal Comptroller of Currency. Rumors are that the West Oakland application has received preliminary approval with final action expected soon - the likelihood of which apparently incited NBD to make its move to an Eight Mile site.

for the City of Novi and, according to session isn't until October 7 - the first State of Michigan banking laws, no new Tuesday of every month - and so to bank can enter a city or no existing bank can operate out of additional locations after a home bank has been opened within that city.

National Bank of Detroit moved a 40-foot trailer onto property zoned

September 15. The stipulation in state before a home bank is established and opened, then it can continue to

NBD is open and operating on West Eight Mile and it also opened its other branch on Seven Mile the following day – September 16 – with both offices open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 over the legality of the move p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. The branch at 43320 West Seven Mile Road, with John Moore acting as manager, is in a small building owned contractor.

William Patterson, manager of NBD's Farmington office, is acting manager at the Eight Mile Road

A C-T zone, however, requires a bank and any type of temporary facility to receive permission through West Oakland Bank, if granted its the Board of Appeals before location charter, would become a home bank and use. But the next appeals board operate until then, NBD has received special permission from Building Inspector Earl Bailey upon the legal advice of City Attorney Howard Bond The bank is presently acting to

comply otherwise with city







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Although the case between the City of Novi and Novi Township, having evolved from an apparent conflict over the division of assets for the recently reorganized areas, will continue in Circuit Court on Tuesday, Mayor Joseph Crupi, Councilmen Denis Berry and Supervisor Leo Kalota were



planning to meet this week in order to personally consider the issue.

City Attorney Howard Bond reported on Monday that the case, in which the city has filed a show-cause suit against the township because of alleged delays in division of assets, began September 17 and will be continued next Wednesday. He explained that the judge had advised an out-of-court settlement which Bond Jacques, Jr. were unable to satisfy luring a short adjournment.

Mayor Crupi revealed Monday that he talked by telephone with Kalota last Thursday at which time they decided to meet this week Tuesday in order to consider the status of mutual affairs. The mayor explained that he was inviting Berry to sit in on the meeting because he had been involved in an early discussion on the issue.



Beauty and Brains

Pretty 17-year-old Kathy Romanow became Novi High School's first National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist this week following announcement of honors by officials of the program. A senior and secretary of the Class of 1970, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow, 45241 Grand River Avenue. The semi-finalists - a total of 15,000 in the nation will compete for 3,000 scholarships to be awarded next spring.



dependent upon the decision expected to be handed down by the Board of Appeals at its October meeting.

But if West Oakland Bank should receive its charter and open before that first Tuesday in October and the Board of Appeals' expected approval of NBD's use on West Eight Mil: Road, then some controversy could evolve apparently made to get a site in an area

expected to grow considerably during

A spokesman for the proposed West Oakland Bank has indicated that it will challenge the National Bank of Detroit move to Novi when it comes before the Board of Appeals for approval. And one councilman has unofficially indicated his displeasure over "that wildcat bank out on West Eight Mile."

Otherwise, however, the matter

has not been discussed publicly by the council.

NBD officials have reported that soon it will locate a double trailer unit

approximately 20 feet by 40 feet just west of where the present mobile facility is. They have received a permit from the Oakland County Department of Health for installation of a septic tank and expect to expand into permanent facilities - at both the West Eight Mile and the West Seven Mile sites - as the service needs for the Novi-Northville communities increase.



New NBD Location Near Haggerty