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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:

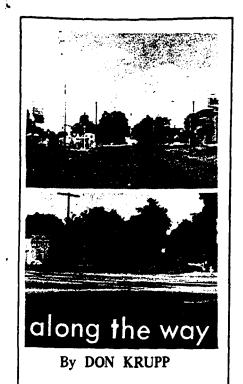
September 18 - 7:30 p.m. - Pioneer High School, Ann Arbor, arranged by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for all county, local and school board officials.

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.

reports beginning the first session in October – October 6

Branch Locates on Eight Mile

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.

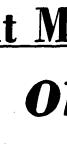
William Patterson, manager of NBD's Farmington office, is acting manager at the Eight Mile Road

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



The mayor proposed that chairmen make regular



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





Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 25, 1969

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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.

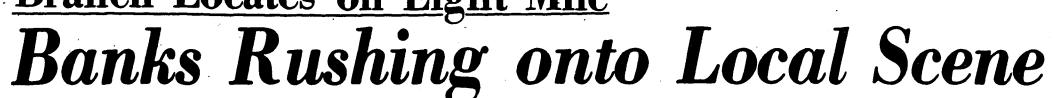
City Attorney Howard Bond reported on Monday that the case, in which the city has filed a show-cause suit against the township because of alleged delays in division of assets, began September 17 and will be continued next Wednesday. He explained that the judge had advised an out-of-court settlement which 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

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

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Penny Balko Picks 'Lucky' Wedding Date

Penny Balko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pews Harley C. Balko, 846 Horton, and Ronald Budrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Budrick of Allen Park, in an evening ceremony September 13 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The date was chosen as a "lucky" one by the couple. It also proved to hold special family sentiment as it was the birthday of Penny's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Balko, a longtime Northville resident. She was honored with a white carnation corsage and a special cake at the reception.

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiated at the ceremony at the altar decorated with arrangements of white glads and fuji mums. Green fuji mums

Northville Man **Takes Bride** In Orient Rites

Two ceremonies in the Orient united in marriage Diane Bernhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhard of Livonia, and David Wilder. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilder, 615 Grace Street.

The bridegroom, who is serving in the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Atsuki. They were married August 31 in chapel of the Atsuki Naval Base with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Erickson as their attendants. The chapel altar was decorated with flowers.

The bride wore a street-length dress of delicate white lace. It had long sleeves and a ruffle of matching lace down the front. A petal headpiece adorned with seed pearls held her elbow-length veil. Her colonial bouquet was backed with pointed petals of Pennsylvania, Virginia, London, illusion

Mrs. Erickson wore a blue, A-line dress with an empire bodice and carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

The couple was married first in a ceremony July 30 at the United States Embassy in Tokyo. A reception followed the second ceremony at their new home in Atsuki where the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake topped



Marriage vows were exchanged by were tied with ribbon bows at the

Given in marriage by her father, Penny wore a full-skirted, organza gown fashioned with traditional, long bridal sleeves and trimmed with Chantilly lace. Lace also bordered her detachable train which fell from the shoulders. A petal headpiece held her four-tier elbow-length veil of silk

She carried a formal cascade of miniature carnations, babies breath and pom pom mums.

Mrs. James Callens was matron of honor in an avocado gown of Karati silk linen. Wearing matching gold gowns were bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Budrick, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Mrs. Al Edmondson and Mrs. Dennis Kantz. Miss Terry Noll, the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid.

They carried wicker princess baskets filled with autumn flowers in predominantly gold and bronze hues and tied with velvet ribbons matching their gowns.

Thomas Budrick was his brother's best man. Ushers were Larry Klassen, Larry Hunt and Ray Gunther.

Mrs. Wayne Janetzke was organist. Mrs. George Jerome, soloist, sang the wedding prayer by William Dunlap and the Lord's Prayer.

Dinner was served to 160 guests at the reception following at Botsford Inn. Bill Thomas and his band from Plymouth played music for dinner and dancing on the patio. The Theta Tau fraternity's sweetheart song was sung to the bride

The tier wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Florence Orr. Guests attended from Ohio, Illinois, Ontario, and Michigan.

The bride's mother wore a green. The bridegroom's mother chose gladioli. a white and aqua brocade and wore a corsage of white mums tipped with

For a two-week trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and New England the new Mrs. Budrick wore a gold knit dress ensemble with grav cape. She is a graduate of Northville High School and Grace School of Nursing.

Her husband was graduated from Allen Park High School and Wayne State University. He is a metallurgical

They will make their home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD BUDRICK

Linda Lemmon Wed In Livonia Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo R. Lemmon. 421 Horton, became the bride of William Lawrence Lewis in an afternoon ceremony last Saturday at Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis who lived in West Portsmouth, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-waisted. street-length gown with fashionable three-piece costume suit of yellow raw bell sleeves. Her veil was silk with matching accessories and a shoulder-length. She carried a bouquet corsage of white mums tipped with of white carnations and light green

Mrs. Lee Lemmon, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor at the 1 p.m. ceremony in an empire-waisted, street dress of pink crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink

Announce Engagements

CATHERINE ANN GANZAK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganzak of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Hugh F. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns of Southfield and formerly of Northville.

******** FRANCES SHARON HYKAL

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hykal, 760 Horton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Sharon, to Wayne R. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hare, 956 Novi Street. Both are 1964 graduates of Northville High School.

BARBARA ANN ELLIOTT

From Tarboro, North Carolina, comes news of the engagement of Barbara Ann Elliott to Eric Gray Moskowitz. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Elliott of Tarboro and formerly of Northville, are making the president of Our Lady's League. announcement

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moskowitz of bountiful buffet featuring turkey New York City.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the University of Michigan, class of 1969. They plan a spring wedding.

Mr. Elliott is a design engined and director of engineering of the Long Manufacturing Company in Tarboro.





just right for fall-

Linda Ann Lemmon, daughter of carnations and light green glads. A niece of the bride, Kimberly Lemmon, was flower girl in a dress matching the matron of honor's. She carried a tiny bouquet of pink carnations

> Lee Lemmon, brother of the bride, was best man. The Reverend Robert Downing officiated.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for 100 guests attending from Flint, Lansing, Traverse City. Detroit and Dayton, Ohio. For the ceremony and reception

knit dress. The bride changed

brown-and-white linen dress for a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. The newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth.

couples' table at the luncheon.

Return?"

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for

Tuesday.

of Our Lady's League.

teaches wine appreciation. (He is

Dessert wines will conclude the presentation Both new and long-time members of the parish are invited, but reservations at \$3 each must be made today with Mrs. Paul Kampman, Mrs. Ishac, 476-4068, or Mrs. Paul Rellick, 349-1827. mishap. No tickets will be sold at the door. Since Our Lady's League also 1966, Miss Sayles now resides at sponsors Town Hall, it's not Cranberry Lake near Rochester.

surprising that door prizes will Minnesota.



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Our Town

By JEAN DAY

Northville Town Hall on October — is proving such a stellar

In

for this program. Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, chairman, explains that the "heavy demand" School auditorium (to which Town Hall moved from the P & A Theatre) influenced the board. thus, the season ticket at \$10 for four lectures still is the better bargain, but the single tickets will

wish to take as guests. The television personality and author is to speak at 11 a.m. on "Are Women at the Point of No facility.

Season tickets still are being sold. Either the individual ticket

Reservations for the celebrity changed ownership two weeks Mrs. Rambeau. ago, and the TH board reports

with hours that ******

Mrs. Duane Butler, 21405

Q WELL-KNOWN VINTNER

"Focus" show on WJR and her greenhouse.

Wine cocktails will begin the evening, Mrs. F. F. Ishac, explains. Then table wines are to be served during dinner - "a

opening speaker of the season for as choice wines.

OPENING LUNCHEON of attraction that the TH board has the Northville Woman's Club next voted to depart from previous Friday is the first of two practice and sell individual tickets out-of-town programs for the upcoming season - which promises to be an outstanding one with guest speakers including coupled with the availability of Jacques Dircks-Dilly, Consul seats in the larger Northville High General of France to Detroit, and Levi Jackson, Yale All-American recently appointed to the National Selective Service Appeals Board The individual tickets will be \$5 who will speak in December on "Ghettos, the Black People, Their" Demands and Advancements."

"An Afternoon at College," accommodate those wishing to see the opening program, will take just this one speaker, or those members of the 77-year-old club, with house guests or friends they to Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus at 12:30 p.m. October 3 for what will be a "first view" for many of that

Following luncheon, members are to tour the campus. Mrs. E. G. Sprunk is chairman of the day for Miss Graham or the series may which traditionally honors past be purchased by sending checks to presidents and honorary members. Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, or This Friday is deadline for by contacting Mrs. Hyatt, reservations, which are to be made 349-4896, or Mrs. Philip Wegeng. with Mrs. L. D. Rambeau, 22275 Haggerty Road.

Three historic Detroit luncheon following may be made churches will be visited on the the season (at \$12) or club's second tour, a luncheon and individually (at \$3.) The bus trip scheduled for November luncheons will be at Lofy's 7. Members will leave Northville at Restaurant in Plymouth. They are 10 a.m., have luncheon at Central limited to 200 with Mrs. Robert Methodist Church and tour Ronk, 349-5544, in charge of afterward. They are to make reservations. (Lofy's, incidentally, reservations by October 31 with

Other programs planned by the bride's mother chose a pale green that the new management seems Mrs. William Switzler and her ready to go "all out" to please.) committee (and just announced in Town Hall has been the yearbook being distributed to encouraging retired men, or those members) include performers permit from the Hilberry Classic Theatre. attendance, to come to Town a discussion of modern dance by Hall, either alone or with their Miss Ruth Lovell Murray of wives. If there is a demand, the Wayne State University and an committee will reserve a men's or illustrated lecture by Lvnn Bartlett of Oakland Community

> Summerside, will be hostess for are Mrs. J. Hardee Bathea, Mrs. E. the next Northville Town Hall A. Chapman, Mrs. Calvin Chen, Board meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Samuel McSevenv and Mrs. Sprunk. ********

A HIGH-FLYING praying is staging the wine presentation at mantis has found a home in the "OLV Cabaret" at 7 p.m. this Northville, thanks to some Friday evening. The candlelight transportation assistance from buffet and wine-tasting party is Rachel Hill of Travel Plans and the the lead activity for the new year Detroit office of Pan American. The little insect landed on the It is being held in the church eighth floor window ledge of the social hall. Wally Rosenburg, of Pan Am office while Mrs. Hill was the Wine Shop in the General on the phone. The staff saved the Motors building, is the wine mantis and presented it to her last authority. He has appeared many week - in turn, she was passing it times on the J. P. McCarthy on to Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey for

internationally known and will be Miss Sayles

Miss Rosa Sayles, former director of nursing at Maybury Sanitorium, is being treated for injuries in a with those attending asked to Rochester. Minnesota hospital after bring a dish and table service." having been involved in a two-car accident last Thursday.

> Miss Sayles is being treated for a broken leg and broken arm while her sister, Mrs. Esther Heins, of Pine Island, Minnesota, is being treated for a fractured leg. Miss Sayles' brother, Ernie, also was involved in the

Having retired from Maybury in

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VIRGINIA GRAHAM - include a Town Hall ticket as well *****

College on the Holy Land.

On Mrs. Switzler's committee

Hurt in Crash



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given last Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth honoring Mr. and Mrs. George R. Simmons on their 50th wedding anniversary. It was given by New York, Houston, Texas, and from the reception. their children and their families.

Following their marriage September 23, 1919, in Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons moved to the home at 46320 West Ten Mile Road, where they have lived ever since. Mr. Simmons owned and operated his own fruit orchards until recently when his son, Bruce, took over.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Norine Hogle of Farmington. They were married in her family home when the bridegroom returned from overseas duty after World War I. Both are graduates of Northville High School, Class of 1911,

Mr. Simmons has been active in veterans' organizations, holding membership in both the American Legion and VFW. He is a life member of the Legion, in which he has served as district and zone commander.

Among the 120 guests Sunday were out-of-town friends, classmates and r atives. Hosting the buffet reception were their four children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simmons of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jernigan (Barbara Simmons) of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. N.N. Mihay (Lucille Simmons) of Worthington, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Simmons of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Novi Plans Club For Newcomers

Are you interested in getting in on the ground floor of a new club?

The Novi Newcomers Club is for The Novi Newcomers is having their first organizational meeting

tonight, Thursday, September 25, at 8 p.m. at the James Cherfoli home. 24066 Glen Ridge Court. All couples and singles who have

lived in Novi less than three years are welcome to attend the meeting. For further information and directions contact Mrs. Cherfoli,

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Jamestown Circle, wore a and Mrs. Russell Lyke, 21550 Napier Victorian-design gown of white chiffon Road. The Reverend Father John for her marriage to Jerry E. Lyke Wittstock officiated at the noon



September 13 at Our Lady of Victory ceremony at the altar decorated with

Linda's gown was fashioned with a tiny, stand-up collar and full sleeves gathered from a drop shoulder and caught at the wrists with narrow lace bands. Brocaded daisies trimmed the gown and carried out a daisy theme. A daisy headpiece held her three-tier shoulder veil of illusion. Her bouquet

marriage by her father. Sherry Walker was honor maid in an apricot chiffon gown which was adorned with daisy trim. She carried a bouquet of apricot mums and daisies. In matching gowns were the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Roger Lyke, Darlene Baggett, Connie Cook and the bride's sister, Leslie Findling.

Roger Lyke was best man with Bob Findling, Norman Balko, Mike Caley and John Robinson seating the guests. Paul Laboda was organist.

For the ceremony and reception following for 125 guests at Thunderbird Inn the bride's mother chose an aqua-blue dress with silver and pearl trimming and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue shantung dress accented with rhinestone buttons and with matching accessories. The had white rose corsages.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Lyke wore a green wool dress with patent bag and shoes.

The newlyweds are Northville High School graduates. The bride also attended Ferris and Schoolcraft colleges. The bridegroom, a veteran of Vietnam, now is attending Schoolcraft and is working in the engineering department of Anchor Coupling. They are making their home at 23167 Napier

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All were at the reception. Two granddaughters, been a member of the wedding party. Audrey Ann Simmons and Sharon Others attended from Ohio, Illinois, Jernigan, circulated the guest book at Flint, Detroit, St. Louis, Jackson, Mt. Clemens. Dearborn, Pontiac, Bad Axe, Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marine City, Ann Arbor and from Simmons were hosts at a family dinner at Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth for 23.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. SIMMONS

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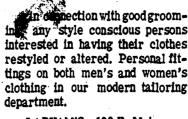
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Thursday, September 25, 1969

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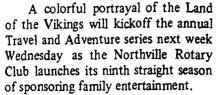
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SWEDISH SUMMER - The modern capital of Stockholm, as seen in this view from the Stockholm Town Hall, will be blended with intriguing farms and camping areas reminiscent of centuries past when Dick Reddy brings his travel film on Sweden to Northville next week Wednesday. It will kick off the Northville Rotary Club's ninth annual Travel and Adventure Series. Five other travel and adventure programs are planned this season.



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Titled "A Swedish Summer", the program is the first in a series of six travel films and narrations to be sponsored over the next several months.

It will be presented in the Northville High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be ourchased in advance from Rotarians y calling 349-0105 or at the door.

Headlining the film on Sweden will be Dick Reddy, a professional traveler and film producer who received his first taste of adventure while listening to his grandfather, one of the last Indian fighters of North Central Texas, recount his skirmishes with the Indians.

In his "A Swedish Summer", Reddy visits a farm in the summer and speaks with the family living there. He also visits with the lumbermen working in the forests.

Journeying north, his adventure follows a safari to the Lapland country and produces many beautiful scenes showing an array of Sweden's charm. He crosses the Polar Circle and experiences the long summer days with the midnight sun.

The film also portrays a world famous smorgasbord, takes the viewer camping, shows him Swedish fashions and Swedish apartment living, and ours Stockholm with the summer

Sweden, which lies in the Scandinavian Peninsula between Norway and Finland, is shown in her summer best - from mountain range and barren lands to forests and rich agricultural lands.



DICK REDDY

Auditions Scheduled

Opening of auditions for the sixth annual season of Musical Youth International, Inc., an affiliate of People to People-United Kingdom,

were announced this week. The 1970 itinerary will include selected cities in England, Scotland and Wales. A group of one hundred students from the Great Lakes area will be selected to form both a concert band and chorus.

Approximately half of the membership will be auditioned primarily as instrumentalists, half as vocalists. They will leave Detroit for London on or about June 28 and return on or before August 8.

Rehearsals will be held on Saturdays in Saline High School, beginning November 15. An invitation is extended to all area qualified high school juniors and seniors to audition at White Acres in Saline from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 27, October 4, October 11, October 18, and October

Northville Heights, Connemara and

Wednesday, a new guild with Mrs.

Others meeting next week are St.

Brookland Farms; St. Paula's,

Isabel Guild, Thursday, October 2 with

Mrs. Edward Smith for areas of Six,

Séven and Eight Mile roads east of

Northville and St. Diane's, next

Thursday, with Mrs. John Hlohinec,

The 78th Birthday Dinner,

Reservations may be made with

The Annual Meeting of the chapter

George Rigby at Kingsmill.

Eastern Star

Plans Dinner

City of Northville.

OLV Guild Launches Fall Coffee Series

First in a fall series of Meadowbrook Lake area; St. Florence get-acquainted coffees for Catholic Guild, Tuesday, with Mrs. Clarence women of Our Lady of Victory parish Carmichael in Willowbrook; St. Ann's, was being held Tuesday at the Orchard Tuesday, with Mrs. Joseph Marshall for Drive home of Mrs. James McGuire. It was given by St. Helen's Guild of Our Lady's League.

The guilds, which are formed by geographic area, were formed by Our Lady's League to help women get to know each other better in small groups. Mrs. F. F. Ishac, president, and Mrs. Frank Korte, membership chairman, ask anyone not contacted by a group to call Mrs. Edward Olah, guild coordinator, 476-6764.

Other coffees scheduled next week include: St. Bernadette's Guild, Monday, at

the home of Mrs. George Quinn for



goal is \$28,975,000.

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news of a former Northville family. Mr. the home tour originated three years and Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, who left a year ago on a Ford transfer to South America, were to leave for Europe last

This is the 20th year that the week for a seven-week trip combining Lapeer Parents Association for business with a vacation. Mentally Retarded Children is Their former home in Northville is sponsoring an annual bazaar and one of the vintage homes open today harvest festival. Several Northville during the Presbyterian Women's families support this activity, which Association home tour from 10 a.m. to will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 4 p.m. Present owners, the Damon p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 3248 West Lindleys, have commented upon the Twelve Mile, Berkley. Luncheon will be Hannabargers' fine restoration and served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and preservation of the Victorian home. dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. All proceeds ****** are used to help mentally retarded children.

Tickets for the Presbyterian home

tour will be on sale at the church, 200 East Main, during the tour today. There also will be a country store, Christmas Crafts and dried flower market at the church. The ticket at \$1.50 will admit visitors to five area homes and to the antique sale at the home of Mrs. Robert Froelich. Luncheon will be served by members of St. Paul's Lutheran

chairman for Northville.

area.

originally was to cover area three, from Albert E. Jones, 43550 Six Mile Center, Seven Mile, Haggerty and Eight Road. Mrs. Joanisse is the former Mile roads, has moved, Mrs. Swank is Carol Jones. covering that section herself. Mrs. Bernard J. Heenan is chairman for area was born August 13 in Chicago and four. Beck, Seven Mile, Haggerty to weighed seven pounds, Five Mile roads. Mrs. Swank reports that

News Around Northville

Women's Guild from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at that church as the

Announced for Northville

Mrs. David E. DeJohn is chairman for area one, bounded by Five Mile Napier, Eight Mile and Beck Roads. Mrs. Paul Sobol heads area two, from Seven Mile, Beck, Nine Mile and Center Street

neighborhood chairmen now are Joanisse of Detroit. working to enlist volunteers who will

From Sao Paulo, Brazil, comes "ecumenical cooperation" begun when ago continues. It is \$1.25. ******

"Pleasures and Treasures of Northville," a film made by Northville Historical Society will be shown at the club's opening meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. today in the scout-recreation building. Everyone in the community is

invited to attend the meetings of the society, on the fourth Thursday of the

UF Campaign Chairmen

Northville area chairmen who will ring doorbells for the United work with neighborhood chairmen in Foundation campaign. Anyone willing the upcoming United Foundation to devote a day to the cause will be campaign, which is to kick-off October welcomed. Some spots still are needing 14, were announced this week by Mrs. volunteers. Training meetings will be William Swank, this year's division held the week of October 6-10.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joanisse of Chicago with their new son, Jeffrey Richard, are visiting this month with Because the area chairman who Mrs. Joanisse's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The baby, the couple's first child, nine-and-a-half-ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan



UNITED FOUNDATION - Division chairman for the Oakland residential campaign of the 1969 Torch Drive include (from left) Mrs. Richard G. Guertin and Mrs. William W. Bowman, both of Farmington, and Mrs. Bernard Roland Adams, of Northville. The 21st annual United Foundation campaign begins October 14 and continues through November 6. Benefitting will be nearly 200 health and community services in the Oakland-Wavne-Macomb area. The

Realtor Speaks

To Novi Class

F. J. Mobarak, Novi realtor, spoke to the home and family living class at Novi High School September 17. Predications were made by Mobarak as to Novi's future growth and development. Seniors discussed the types of housing available and the financing of a home. Interest was voiced by students in learning more about mobile homes. A mobile home representative has been invited to speak to the class.

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NEWS BRIDES

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit opened two new area offices last week in a rush to stake "squatters rights". One of the temporary offices is located in the City of Novi on the north side of Eight Mile road, west of Haggerty road. The second is on Seven Mile road in Northville Township in offices formerly occupied by Wayne McBride, an area home builder. Details appear elsewhere in this edition.

* * *

ALTHOUGH A RECENT proposal that water rates be hiked in the City of Detroit apparently does not also include a rate hike for suburban communities which use Detroit water, it appears likely that rates here may be increased anyway. Northville's auditor, commenting on the financial status of the city, noted Monday night that current rates no longer cover city costs and he suggested that rates be adjusted upward to make the water department completely self-operating. * * *

IN VIEW of recent revised state and federal standards regarding pollution. Detroit is considering raising its sewer rates, too. If higher sewer rates become a reality Detroit will pass them on to Wayne County and the county is likely to hike rates for suburbs using county lines. If the current hike proposal is approved and the county passes it on to the suburbs, Northville can expect a 5-percent increase or about 32-cents per 1,000 gallons of water used (sewer rates are based on water consumption).

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LARGE 'NO LEFT' turn signs were to be erected this week at Center and Main, prohibiting northbound and southbound motorists from turning left from Center onto Main. Originally authorized by the city council two years ago, the signs were long in coming because of repeated studies and delays by the county. While most councilmen still favor the signs because of the high accident rate at the intersection they wonder what will happen to motorists who will now have to turn left either at Dunlap or Cady. Left turns at Dunlap are difficult because of the narrow width of Center and turns at Cady are considered dangerous. Solutions are being sought.

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Board Authorizes High School Plan

The building program at the high school occupied the major part of a short agenda at Monday night's meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

Unanimous approval was given for the architect to proceed with plans for the high school addition.

Clearing up a question that arose at a previous meeting, the architect told the board the planned classrooms are 26 feet square. He said they could handle 30 to 35 students comfortably. Concerned about the affect of construction on students – who are attending school, trustee Andrew Orphan questioned how construction

would proceed. Superintendent Raymond E. Spear said construction would "be phased so we have the facilities we need." The 16 new classrooms would probably be constructed while school is in session, leaving the remodeling for the summer. it was noted. The board approved by a 6-1 vote directing the architect to proceed on construction of a bus garage. Dr. Orlo Robinson cast the dissenting vote.

Trustee Glenn Deibert made the motion saying he "thought we agreed there would be no more peacemeal

additions and that we would bring all the buildings up to snuff now."

Trustee Eugene Cook seconded the motion adding "there are other ways of building a bus garage, possibly a pre-fab building."

Spear said the present one-stall garage would be adequate for now but in two years the space would be needed for expanding the arts and crafts

Orphan reminded the board that "the longer we wait, the more money it will cost." The decision was made to let bids

with the bus garage as an alternate bid. The architect also presented plans for the renovation of Main Street Elementary School. Included among the items will be moving the office to the main floor, revising the canopy at the front of the building, improving the acoustics in the gym, remodeling several classrooms and creating more rest rooms

No additional pupils will be added through the remodeling program. Cost estimates are to be given to the board at a future meeting.

Revision of the school calendar to

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of citizens attending the public hearing. supermarket would create an even recommendation of the city planning exists on Center Street, challenged commission by a 7-1 vote that the council members to consider their own property be rezoned. The commission reactions if a supermarket were also held a hearing on the request.

the rezoning of some 116,000 square supermarket will result in a wall just a feet of property, located on the west few feet away from his apartment side of North Center Street north of house and that it will mean the Rayson, from a residential to a destruction of some 70 shade trees commercial classification.

which has options to purchase the property, has announced plans to build a 21,000 square foot supermarket on Edmond Yerkes. the site next spring. Furthermore, the firm which operates 24 such supermarkets has stated that it may later expand facilities on the same property to include complementing development means needed revenue for

zoning change came from Leonard Bogotaitis, who lives on East Street to the rear of the proposed supermarket site. Contending that he represents the that while development may produce thinking of the majority of Northville tax revenue it may also dry up the citizens who oppose commercial attraction that now brings shoppers development in this and other into the community. Quaintness, he residential areas, Bogtaitis warned city suggested, is people - people who officials that such development will make their community a special kind turn the community into an "asphalt of place to live, shop, and visit. jungle." Such action, he charged, makes past emphasis in "beautifying" Northville meaningless.

Emphasizing that he has lived here

among school districts in Michigan in inaugurating a study of this type, state officials began to see the benefits of exploring this logical method of cutting feasibility of year-round schools almost back the spiraling cost of school

construction. To encourage and assist schooldistricts that showed an interest in studying, and possibly implementing the year-found concept, a grant totaling \$100,000 was made available for six school districts to share.

Because of the progress already made on its study. Northville was chosen to receive one of the grants. The district was awarded \$19,565, the largest of the six grants.

With money now available to cover the costs involved, the study committee plans to complete its

Members of the study committee or school officials will be at the presentations to answer all questions that the study has been able to find answers for.

After the citizens of Northville's school district have been fully informed of every aspect of year-round school operation, a door-to-door survey will be conducted, giving everyone a chance to voice his opinion. Results of this survey will determine if and when Northville will cease closing its schools for the long summer recess.

Campaign to Weigh Facts Is 'Year Round' School Beneficial?

After nearly two years of study, the officials of Northville School District are ready to begin a comprehensive information campaign about the advantages and disadvantages of keeping school buildings in continuous operation.

Year-round schools are bound to come eventually, according to Raymond E. Spear, superintendent of schools. He believes "it is the only efficient method of utilizing our multi-million dollar investment in school buildings."

"What is important to us," Spear said, "is that we choose the right method of year-round schools for Northville, make sure the people understand it and then find out if they would like to put it into operation in the near future, or put it off to some

later date when conditions may force

For this reason, the Northville Board of Education began studying the two years ago. Their aim was to insure that Northville would be prepared to meet its future needs in the most effective, efficient and economical

Many citizens and school personnel have been studying every aspect of the year-round plan - its effect on curriculum, its potential for saving money and most of all its impact

doesn't result in a better job of educating our children, we might as well stick with the method we are now

While Northville was

ballot

A Northville Township Board stalemate came to a surprising halt Tuesday night when the board unanimously approved the appointment of William Smith to a board vacancy - less than a week before the despute would have been tossed into the lap of the Governor. Had the board been unable to pick

a replacement for ex-trustee Thomas Armstrong by this weekend, Governor William G. Milliken would have had to set a special primary election to fill the post. Although the trustee matter will

not now go to a vote of the people, Northville electors nevertheless face a special election December 9 when propositions concerning recent Haggerty Road area rezoning and a recess, talked to Klein by phone, and

\around BRONE Northville SECOND

Thursday, September 25, 1969



Rezoning of North Center Street property to accommodate a proposed said. "-Give me a month and I'll get new supermarket was unanimously approved by the Northville city council Monday despite vehement objections

Council action followed an earlier worse traffic problem than already Specifically, the council approved

Chatham Food Centers of Warren, represent beautification.

Hardest hitting objections to the

many years, the angry citizen revealed ignoring the wishes of citizens who a petition containing more than 80 elected him, Councilman Lapham names and declared that it represented declared that electors placed him in but a very few of the many who would office to represent the interests of the have signed it had they been asked. total community. He said objections

its adoption."

on the children.

As school officials point out, "If it

Township Board Ends Stalemate

Sanatorium property appear on the

Wording of both December questions were approved at Tuesday's special meeting of the board. The trustee matter was resolved after the board once again cast a 3-3vote upon the nomination of Leonard Klein, township planning commission chairman, for the post. Those favoring Klein included Supervisor Gunnar

Stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, and Trustee Bernard Baldwin. Treasurer Alex Lawrence, and Straub opposed him.

Immediately following the tie vote, Baldwin asked for a five-minute

millage issue to purchase Maybury returned telling fellow board members that the planning chairman asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination

Klein, said Baldwin, withdrew rather than perpetuate devisiveness of the board. The trustee reported that Klein "believes unanimity of the board" is essential and in the "interest of harmony asked me to withdraw his name." Earlier, he praised Klein for his open-minded judgment of issues, emphasizing that the planning chairman has repeatedly demonstrated that he is not a member of any voting trustees Richard Mitchell and Joseph bloc but rather "calls the shots as he sees them "

> When Klein's name was withdrawn, Supervisor Stromberg urged the board to consider the

unanimous appointment of Smith, whereupon Baldwin moved to cast a unanimous vote.

A member of the planning commission for the past year, Smith was the favorite of Lawrence, Mitchell and Straub from the outset. Straub told The Record just a week ago that he was prepared to force the issue into the Governor's office rather than change allegiance. Stromberg Hammond and Baldwin had earlier emphasized that Smith had the least experience of the three men originally nominated by the board for the post. The latter three officials initially

supported former trustee James Tellum because of his previous experience on the board and because he barely lost in his bid for election.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Council OKs Rezoning For New Supermarket

signatures of three-quarters of the

Bogotaitis, who charged that the proposed for their residential areas. Luther Lapham argues that the

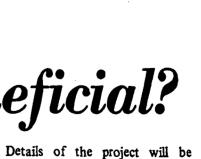
which, in his opinion, does not

"Isn't the council elected to carry out the wishes of the people?" asked

Referring to past comments that citizens of Northville prefer the "quaintness" of the town and reinforcing his own position that the community, Councilman Wallace Nichols asked if these same people were "willing to go along with the 'quaint' practice of rising taxes?"

Francis Gazlay reminded Nichols Impersonal shopping center complexes, such as Northland, have none of this kind of appeal, he pointed out.

In reply to suggestions that he was



explained to members of the community through a campaign that will include newspaper articles, brochures and newsletters as well as a color slide presentation showing exactly how year-round schools will

"No one I have talked to wants it." he have been raised in the past and will be raised in the future on any particular proposal. He must weigh these

objections against the benefits for the majority of people in making his Continued on Page 14-A

Downs Donation Accepted by City

A proposal by Northville Downs to donate \$250,000 to the City of Northville was accepted by unanimous action of the city council Monday

Authorization to execute agreement with the Downs carried with it a statement of policy as to how the money is to be used. The statement was issued to quell speculation that the donation demands improvements in the

immediate area of the track or that the money will be used for other purposes. Specifically, the Downs has

offered to give the city \$50,000 per year through 1973 for the purpose of developing streets and parking facilities in the city. It does not specify where these improvements should be made. In clarifying a number of council

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Pictorial Puzzle

A number of old pictures, originally intended for use in The Record's centennial edition, were not published either because of a shortage of space or because the people or the places in the pictures were not identified. Since so many readers have voiced interest these old pictures The Record will publish one of them were throughout the remainder of its centennial year in hopes so, cone might identify them. Today's starter, reproduced from glass negative in the files of the Northville Historical Society, is brieved to have been taken in Northville since others in the same collection were definitely snapped here. Anybody recognize the children or the buildings in the background?

REV. TIMOTHY JOHNSON

Cavern Adviser

Reverend Timothy C. Johnson,

adviser for the Cavern Teen Club, has

resigned from his position, effective

because of lack of time and "I felt I

Presbyterian Church of Northville, he

January, 1969. Reverend Johnson is

the first paid adviser the club has had.

Previously volunteers served as advisers.

was spreading myself too thin."

Wixom PTA Sets

October Open House

Plans for the first Wixom

Billed as an "open house"

Limited Time Offer

Elementary PTA meeting, to be held

October 7, were announced this week.

Resigns Post

October 12.

o fill the post.

- Novi Highlights

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Ralph Conrad Jr. and Larry Putnam spent a four day weekend last week hunting in Wyoming. They came back with two antelopes and one deer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam have returned from a week of vacation at their cottage in the woods near

Lewiston. Eddie Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr. celebrated his second birthday at two parties. One on Wednesday (birthday date) with his Putnam grandparents, and on Sunday with his Conrad grandparents.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt was the honored guest at a birthday dinner party at Topinkas on Sunday. There were eleven guests present with Mrs. Mary Wallace as hostess. Mrs. Hunt's birthday date is September 23.

Miss Fave Qualls spent the weekend in Chicago visiting friends at the Moody Bible Institute.

Mrs. Marie LaFond was the dinner guest of her son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond, last Monday

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mrs. Patricia Shultz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett for dinner at the Saratoga present time. Farms.

Miss Adeline Burkowski of Detroit is spending some time with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski.

Steven Bell, who has been in St. Marv's Hospital. Livonia since August 28th recovering from serious surgery.

came home on Monday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood Drive were the dinner guests of the latter's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, in Litchfield last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Southfield, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit and Mrs. Laney Henderson of Fonda Street were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Ruth Starkweather, Seven Mile Road on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Rick Story, brother of Mrs. Larry Smith was injured in a car accident while returning to Michigan Tech September 18. He spent three days in the Munising Memorial Hospital due to cuts and bruises resulting from the accident. His car was demolished after another car hit him turning in from a side street. 🖉 🗧

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and son Tommy spent the weekend near Hale, Michigan fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and daughters, Janet and Jennifer, went to Metamora Sunday afternoon where they attended an organ recital at the Congregational Church. The Warren's son, Jay is the Youth Director in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson of Willowbrook returned last Saturday from 14 days of vacation. They spent the first week in the Upper Peninsula, going as far as Copper Harbor, visiting places of interest and historical sites. The last seven days of their vacation were spent at Tawas where they actually saw the coho jumping in the water from their front door. They also went on the nature trails where they saw several deer and other forms of wild life.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers, Border Hill Road were visitors at the former's sister and brother-in-law's cottage (Jane and Dick Fredrick) at White Lake one day last week.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klann of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaserner of 'Marrow, Ohio are the house guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner this week. On Sunday the John Klaserners had a get-together with all the Klaserners at their home on Beck

Road. A group of Novi ladies attended a "Luncheon is served" at the New Hudson Methodist Church one day last week. The ladies were Mesdames Alice Clemens, Viola Gronenberg, Carolyn McCollum, Hazel Mandilk, Jerry Kent

and her guest Alma Klaserner. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent are Mrs. Kent's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goff,

from South Carolina. UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH OF NOVI**

Ten Mile Road

The chancel flowers this past Sunday was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Van Syckle. The Van Syckles were married on Saturday in the Novi anctuary. Mrs. Van Syckle was the mer Colleen Hare.

cook fellowship hour with coffee and 10.20 followed the early service at 10:30 - Vorship hour at 11:00 a.m.

Meeth's this week in the church Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Administrative Board; Wedne ay 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Next Sunday, September 28 is

Christian Education Sunday, Church School teachers will be commissioned at the 11 a.m. service. Whitehall worship service 1:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Young people who presented specials for "Young Peoples Night" last Sunday were Linda Lippert, piano solo; Linda Cook and Glenda Diem, solos, and Carolyn Sannes and Barbara Bellefeville. duet.

Miss Faye Qualls is the new leader of the Jet Cadets. made up of fourth fifth and sixth graders.

Special speaker for next Sunday's services is Rev. Fred Kendal, director of Israel's Remnant of Detroit.

There will be a very special surprise for Rally Day in Sunday School this coming Sunday. Bus route is from Grand River on Novi Road to West Lake Drive to Hillcrest and back to Novi Road.

A carryall goes to Seeley Road Trailer Park and Clark Street. Time for pickups is from 9:15-9:35 a.m. on Sundays. Bill Whyte and Bill King are the bus drivers.

A series of Missionary stories called "Sunder of India" is being shown in Primary Church at the

ORCHARD HILLS

BAPTIST CHURCH The month of October is Revival Month

The church has purchased a bus from the Northville School to pick up children for Sunday School. The driver of the bus will be Glen Meadows.

On Saturday some of the men of the church went to Fort Custer to finish tearing down the barracks. They will use the lumber to build A-frame cottages at Camp Bambi.

Sunday, the church will observe the ordinance of Baptism. There will also be a conference at Bethal Baptist church in Roseville Baptist Church. There will be two sessions - one p.m. and seven p.m.

Starting October 5 Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Rev. Leslie Harding celebrated Holv Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Sunday Brad Huber was Crucifer, and John

Liddle and Randy Huber Acolytes. Sunday School teachers meeting was held on Wednesday, September 24 at 8 p.m. at the church.

On October 5 at 7:30 p.m. the Office of Institution will be held by John Osgood Hart, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Southfield, also Dean of the Grand River Convocation. Following the meeting a reception will be held in St. Thomas Hall. All women of the church are invited to participate. Contact Mrs. Louis Tank, president of the E.C.W. Phone 349-0878.

FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF WIXOM

The first Sunday of the Sunday School contest started off with "Love Thy Student Day" as one theme. Attendance was 410. Mr. Clate Raymond, Director of the Michigan Sunday School Association will be speaking September 28 in the morning service

Sunday morning Pastor Warren's message was entitled "When We See Jesus". The adult choir under the direction of Terry Angles sang "When He Shall Come."

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. open house was held to celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of George

and Aggie Hall. Regular evening service with Pastor Warren speaking on "And It Was

Night." Special music provided by teen This week on Wednesday evening

at 7:00 Bible Study and Prayer, also Boys' Brigade. Friday at 5:00 teens and sponsors

prepare to leave for a 2 day canoe trip "Scenic Splash" on the Au Sable River. Next Sunday evening Mr. Terry Angles will speak. Following the service a

> **POLICY STATEMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

> > Northville, Michigan

of \$50,000 per year for five years from Northville Downs. All such funds will be deposited in the City's Public Improvement Account and will not be authorized for expenditure in any operating account. These funds will be budgeted annually for projects included in the City of Northville's Five-Year Public Improvement Program, as published, publicly reviewed and adopted in principal by the City Council in April, 1969. It is anticipated that the receipt of this generous donation will enable the City of Northville to realize many of our existing needs in a much shorter period of time than was previously anticipated and at a reduced cost to our citizens.

This donation is accepted as a showing of faith by Northville Downs in the future of our City. This City Council pledges to ensure that the funds are used for those public improvements deemed so necessary for the realization of our previously determined community goals.

going away Fellowship Time for the Angles Pioneer Girls program will begin October 1 for girls ages 8-13. Annual CBA meetings in Jackson

September 29-30. Next Sunday it's "Love Thy Neighbor Day" in Sunday School.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Troop 1027 under the leadership Joanne Ward meet after school unti

o clock on Tuesday on September 30 for their first meeting. They will have a new Brownie Troop coming in.

Jr. Troop 913 under new leaders Mrs. Shirley Brooks and Mrs. Virginia Folsom held their first meeting.

The new patrol leaders were presented with patrol cords. The patrol leaders are Marti Mason, Ameta Vizneau, Shari Wilson, Theresa Coolman, Karen Monitz, Vicky Place was elected treasurer. Carol Rosev. scribe Mrs. Jodie Adams was a special

guest. NOVI REBEKAHS

Next Saturday, October 4 the Novi Rebekah Independent Club Turkey Dinner and Bazaar will be held in the Novi Community Hall, 11:00 a.m. -7:00 p.m.

Bring articles 9:00-10:00 a.m. Saturday or to lodge meetings. Bring candy, baked goods, eggs, produce 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Saturday. Don't forget the "Country Store"

gift table and fish pond. Family style turkey dinner, 5-7

Groceries are needed to fill f baskets for bazaar drawings. Bring donations to lodge or club. Initiation at Novi Lodge October 2

at 8:00 p.m. Regular lodge meeting tonight September 25, at the hall.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their October meeting next Thursday, October 2 at the home of Carolyn McCollum at Eleven Mile and Taft. Plans will be finalized on their annual luncheon and bazaar to be held at the Community

The second Thursday this month Lucy Neeham and Hazel Mandilk spent the day shopping for the Veterans in Ann Arbor Hospital. In the evening Hazel Mandilk and Alma Klaserner helped the state officers put on a party for the veterans.

Hazel Mandilk and Alma Klaserner plan to attend the National Convention of the Blue Star Mothers at the Deanville Hotel in Miami, October 4-8.

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 got

community service project last Saturday.

Fonda Street to Grand River avenue and a section at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads. They plan to do more in the future.

project were Mike Roscoe, Jim Roscoe, Mr. Sigsbee.

Novi Cub Scouts Pack 54 will have an open house pack meeting. Plans are scheduled for Friday September 26 at the Novi Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

old are invited with their parents to

attend this important meeting. Various Cub scout projects from previous times will be displayed. In addition to the parents orientation sessions, Weblo induction ceremony

Refreshments are planned. If there are any questions regarding the program please call Mr. Kortes.

The City Council of the City of Northville has accepted the donation

rogram, the 7:30 p.m. program will eature a discussion by the principal, Mrs. Elaine Fox, on the system's new report cards. Members and guests also Hall on Wednesday, October 15. will have an opportunity to meet teachers in the classrooms where they may discuss the school's curriculum. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, announced

Publicity Chairman Melva Allred, and babysitting will be provided for 3 to 8-year-olds.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

started on their conservation and

They cleaned out the creek from

The boys who worked on this Tom Meyer, Butch Meyer, Tom Wilkins, Jeff Nothnagel, Steve Lindley, Tim Macaluso. Adults working with them were Mr. Buck, Mr. Meyer and

CUB SCOUTS NEWS

All boys (ages through 10) and including all boys in the third grade even though they are still seven years

will take place.

Cubmaster 476-7550, or Mr. Beers, chairman 349-1058.

On The Homes Tour

Editor's Note: Following is the

fifth and final in a series of articles

about the houses visited today

(Thursday) as part of the Presbyterian

Tour program.

about.

Woman's Association annual Homes

It's not often you can move into a

new house - one you had no part in

designing architecturally - and find

precisely the home you've dreamed

In the case of the Theodore

Hecklers, selection of their new

Northville Township home was

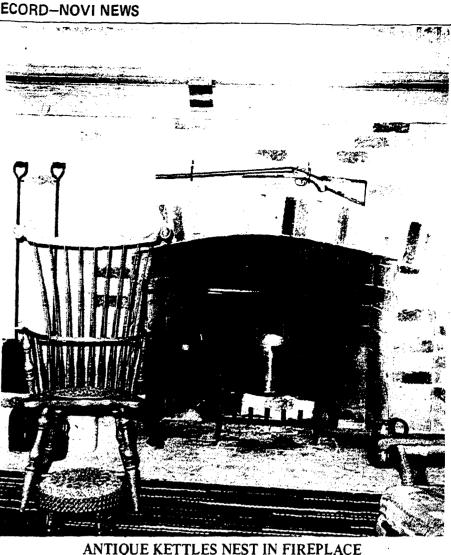
particularly gratifying because it

resembles, in many respects, the

historic farm home in which Mrs.

Heckler was raised and where, in North

Monroeville, her mother still resides.





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On Sale Next Week An exhibit and sale of hand at 8 p.m. at Dearborn Holiday Inn. Bud

Michigan convention to be held next Friday at 8 a.m. October 3 and 4 in Dearborn. Several convention chairman.

Hand Painted China

Guest artists Eudora Judd and Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. Marcella E. Greenfield. Douglas, 212 South Rogers. Miss Etz the national convention in Oklahoma

Miss Etz, who is president of the

earlier this year.

painted china will be a feature of the Guest is to be the speaker. The State Federation of China Painters of convention breakfast will be held there State officers for the 1969-70 will

Northville and Novi members of the , be elected at the reception for all Northville Spring Chapter are active on guests next Thursday at Holiday Inn. the convention committee with Mrs. Mrs. Douglas is in charge of the door at Goldie Latchford of Novi serving as the convention sessions. Continuous public exhibits and demonstrations are to be held from 10

Marcella Fagan of California, who will a.m. to 10 p.m. next Friday and from give demonstrations at the convention. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the are to be house guests next week of Dearborn Civic Center. Michigan and

Other Northville-Novi members of became acquainted with the guests at the Spring chapter include Donna Martines, Vivian Huotari, Pearl Blake and Ethel Skow. Remaining members are from Plymouth, Livonia, Garden Spring chapter, is to be toastmistress at City, Belleville, Walled Lake, Union the convention banquet next Saturday Lake, Inkster, Detroit and Pontiac.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Reverend Johnson said he could no longer continue with the Cavern Seeks More Helping Hands

The Helping Hand program is a an application form and are carefully year in Novi, the program has a has been with the Cavern since four-fold purpose, according to Mrs. Ronald Mitchell, auxiliary spokesman. Homes displaying the symbol of an extended hand, offer assistance to any A replacement has not been named child who is lost, injured, bullied or threatened by a molester. When in trouble, children in the Novi Community Schools have been instructed to go to a home displaying the sign of a Helping Hand.

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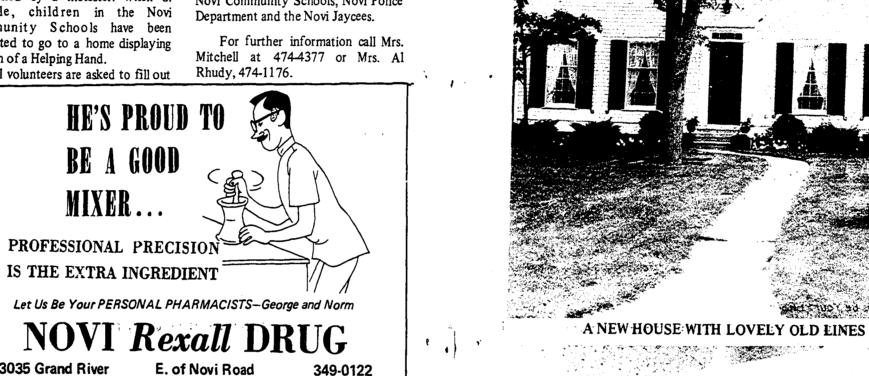
All volunteers are asked to fill out

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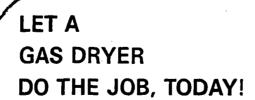
nation-wide project to provide places screened by the auxiliary along with Assistant Pastor at the First of help for children. Now in its second the Novi Police Department. Once a volunteer has been selected, she remains a Helping Hand during the time she is living in Novi. It is important that the volunteer be home during school hours. The project has the support of the Novi Community Schools, Novi Police

Department and the Novi Javcees.

Mitchell at 474-4377 or Mrs. Al



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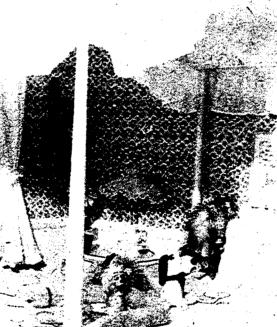
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CANOPY BEDS OCCUPY THREE BEDROOMS

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OLD ORGAN'S THEIR 'PRIDE AND JOY'

Her childhood Ohio home, a brick 'stop' along the Underground of windows front that house for which she has so many fond memories.

The Hecklers' home here, just four years old, is a New England salt box. with a characteristic Williamsburg look inside and out. Some of the Williamsburg interior decoration installed by the builder - particularly wall paper - was retained by the family. Parts have been redecorated. however, blending Williamsburg with Early American.

'Salt Box' Construction

Seasons A New House

Christmas decoration buffs will recall that it is the Heckler home that each winter is so beautifully lighted with single candles in each of its

numerous windows. "It's something salt box more than 125 years old, was a we started in our Ohio home shortly after we married,"smiles Mrs. Heckler. Railroad during Civil War days. Rows "When we moved to Ypsilanti we were disappointed because we didn't have the windows for the candles. Here there's more than enough."

> Windows make the Heckler home and the owners are delighted with them. But window cleaning is a chore, she admits, particularly with more than 500 panes of glass. (Double that there's two sides to a window).

Scattered throughout this delightful home, antiques are matted perfectly with reproductions and warm Early American furniture. The Hecklers' "pride and joy" is an antique organ occupying a corner of the large living room.

Found by her uncle at Stony Ridge, Ohio, the organ contained a tiny inscription inside with the date, 1865. Now completely refinished and in playing condition, it is an especially interesting piece because of its unusually small size. Most old organs were large, ornate instruments.

Another side of the living room contains a drop-leaf table – a salvaged and refurbished black walnut kitchen table that once sported a half-dozen layers of paint. It, like many of the antiques in this home, are hand-me-downs from his or her family. The table, for example, was a much-used piece of furniture in his grandparents' home and the glassware that decorates it came from her grandparents' home.

A restored dry sink -75 or more vears old - decorates the dinette. "It was our second antique," she explains, "the living room table our first." It was purchased by a friend's father-in-law, as e started 50 years of marriage, for just 0-cents.

Hanging in the large family room fireplace is a 100-year-old applebutter kettle, obtained in Parkertown, Ohio, and a smaller black, flat-bottom kettle. As in many homes today, the not-so-long-age essential copper boiler makes a splendid place for storing kindling. Grandmother's butter churn also adds to this charming room.

Quilts made by the owners' mother decorate their daughters' (Nancy and Susan) canopy beds in two of the four upstairs bedrooms. Light and airy, all of the bedrooms are distinctively decorated. The guest room, for example, is painted Apollo Room Blue - an authentic Williamsburg color.

Tucked away in the finished basement of their home is another antique with a special story. It's an old "ice cream" table with matching "wire" leg chairs. It came from an ancient Ohio store, where Mrs. Heckler, remembered watching old men play cards on the table as business went on about them.

Looking for a table for a patio at a previous home, she recalled the store. paid a visit to the closing establishment, and was given this treasure for just \$2.

There are many other antiques and homey stories in this "dream house" that today's visitors will find so



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Orchard Hills Baptist

Plans October Crusade

23455 Novi Road, will be engaged in

4 Area Students

Attend Orientation Four Northville area students

participated in a two-day registration-orientation session at Central Michigan University just prior to the start of classes on September 15. The local freshmen included

Kenneth M. Kiurski of 38646 Silken Glenn; William A. Kriss, 51731 Nine Mile Road: Brent Leo Snelgrove. 522 Fairbrook; and Herman A. Wedemeyer, 45189 West Nine Mile

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, a month-long Evangelistic Crusade beginning Sunday morning, October 5.

These special services will be conducted every Sunday and Wednesday throughout October. The four Sunday morning Crusades will convene each week at 11 a.m. and the four Sunday and Wednesday evening services will begin at 7 p.m.

The Reverend, Fred Trachsel, pastor, will be the Bible preacher for the entire month of special emphasis.

In announcing the Crusade, Pastor Trachsel reminded area residents that they are invited also to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6 p.m. each week. Nursery Service Set For Retiring

Clergyman

A Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Sunday at 10:00 A.M. The Eucharist is in honor of the Rev. Canon David T. Davies. It is in the occasion of his retirement from the active ministry and his final service as Rector of St. John's.

The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Frederick B. Williams, Rector of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster and Dean of the Westside Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Canon Davies will be the chief celebrant at the Eucharist and he will be assisted by Father Williams and Father Shank, the Rector-elect of St. John's as co-celebrants.

The service will conclude 41 years in the active ministry for Canon Davies, all but three months of which was spent in the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

A special feature of the service will be the first performance of a new anthem especially commissioned for this service. The anthem "Lauda Anima" was written by Robert W. Jones, composer-in-residence at Schoolcraft College. The anthem will be sung by the Parish Choir of St. John's, under the direction of Allen Shaffer organist and choirmaster.

A reception will be held in the parish hall immediately following the service in honor of Canon and Mrs. Davies

Main Street PTA **Plans Open House**

Main Street Elementary PTA has

scheduled its first meeting and open house for Thursday, October 2. Refreshments will be served in the

gym beginning at 8 p.m. Teachers will be introduced and a tour of the school will follow All parents of Main Street

Elementary students are invited to



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Northville Township Minutes

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg. Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub, Stromberg. Also present: Consultants Mosher & Ashton, the Press and fiftæn visitors. Minutes of August 12, 14 and 28, 1969

were approved as presented. The treasurer's report was in a new format this month. There was a discussion of the amount of cash reserves on hand Baldwin asked that the treasurer prepare a forecast of expenses. Straub moved to accept the treasurer's report and the clerk's financial report. Supported by Mitchell. Aves: All. Mitchell moved that the current bills be paid and the report of monthly receipts be

ccepted. Supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Baldwin moved that the appeal board minutes of August 11 and September 8, 1969 be accepted. Seconded by Mitchell.

Aves: All. Hammond moved that the planning commission minutes of August 26, 1969 be accepted. Seconded by Lawrence. Aves: All.

Straub moved that the water & sewer minutes of August 21, 1969 be accepted. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All CORRESPONDENCE

Lawrence moved that the resolution from the Township of Van Buren be accepted and filed. Seconded by Straub. Aves: All.

Letter from Mosher indicating that the board approve a payment on Estimate No.1 of the W No. 5 contract to Territorial Construction, in the amount of \$6808.86. Baldwin so moved, seconded by Lawrence. Aves: All.

OLD BUSINESS

1a. Change of fiscal year ending. On recommendation of the auditor in his letter of May 12, 1969 Mitchell moved to revise the fiscal year-end for the township to March

31, beginning in 1969-70. This change will

involve having one extra half month period in the current fiscal year. Seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All.

1b. Discharge of firearms ordinance. After considerable discussion. Hammond moved that this matter be tabled until the next meeting and that a committee of two be appointed to work with the officer in somewhat revising the ordinance. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. 1c. Industrial re-zoning petition. These

petitions have been validated and bear sufficient signatures: therefore, a referendum is now in order. Straub moved that the township proceed with a special election regarding the rezoning of parcels of land all located in T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, from R-4 (one-family residential district) to I-1 (Industrial) and B-1 (Business) and B-2, election to be held as soon as feasible Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All Ashton indicated that a special meeting would have to be called to set a date and pass on the exact wording of the referendum.

1d. Commercial site plan fees engineering. Straub moved to table this question until the next meeting after the board has heard the views of the planning commission. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes:

2a. Joint zoning and planning - City of Northville. The clerk read the letter of August 20, 1969, from the City of Northville. Hammond moved to have the supervisor appoint four persons to represent the township at a joint meeting with representatives from the City Council and City Zoning Commission (two from the township planning commission and two from the township board). Meeting to be held September 18. 1969 at the City Hall, Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

2b Recreation report. Baldwin moved to table this report until October. Seconded by Lawrence, Aves: All.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, on Tuesday, October 14, 1969 at 8:00 p.m., to consider the following requests for rezonina:

To change, from RA-2, (single-family residential) to M-1, (light manufacturing) Tax Parcel CV 116, Section 9, for erection of an office and work shops by the Walter Toebe Construction Company.

To rezone, from RA-2, (single-family residential), to M-1,(light manufacturing) Tax Parcel CV 8, Section 4, to enable Richard Sturman, Industrial Contractor, to construct two industrial buildings.

> Donna J. Thorsberg Deputy City Cleri City of Wixon

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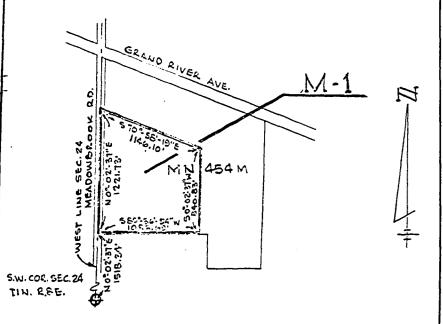
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 13, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, to consider the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi

Proposed Ordinance No. 18.131 On request of Albert E. Weiss, the Board has been requested to consider the rezoning of a portion of parcel MN 454M, which portion is described as follows:

Part of the West 1/2 of Section 24, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at a point which is N. 0 deg. 02'-37" E. 1518.44 feet from the S.W. corner of said Section 24; thence along the centerline of Meadowbrook and the West line of said Section 24 N. 0 deg. 02'-37" E. 1221.73 feet; thence S. 70 deg. 58'-19" E. 1146.10 ft.; thence S. 0 deg. 02'-37" W. 840.83 ft · thence S. 89 deg. 36' 54" W. 1083.69 ft. to the point of beginning;

From R-1 One Family Residential District to M-1 Light Manufacturing District.



This property is located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Grand River Avenue.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed ordinance No. 18.131 is on file at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, and Tray be examined during regular office hours.

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Robert Bretz, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Gerry Stipp, Deputy Clerk

3. Maybury Sanatorium property. The attorney summarized the report of the bonding attorney, Mr. Piell. It is legally possible for the township to form an authority and pass extra millage without the vote of the people. However, it may also be put to a vote of the people, at a special election. It would take about sixty days to prepare for such an election. Township mills would raise about Sixty Thousand Dollars, which would take care of annual payments, but not enough to make the original ourchase so bonds would have to be floated Baldwin said that because this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to secure these valuable lands for the township for recreation purposes, he would move that the attorney draft a hallot question with regard to the ourchase of Maybury property for presentation to the public at a special election in the month of December. Seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.

4. Trustee appointment. Stromberg announced that three names were submitted

for the vacancy on the board: James Tellam, Wm. P. Smith. Jr., and Leonard Klein Baldwin moved that Tellam be appointed Seconded by Hammond, Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg. Nays: Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub. Tie vote. Mitchell moved to appoint Smith. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg. Tie vote. Baldwin moved to appoint Klein, Seconded Hammond. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond Stromberg. Nays: Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Tie vote

When questioned the attorney said he felt that the election of a trustee could be put on the special election forthcoming, but there would probably have to be a primary. Some action has to be taken before September 28, 1969, or the Governor can call a special election to fill the vacancy.

NEW BUSINESS 1. Recommendation from building official. Mr. Kaiser feels that anyone who applies for an occupancy permit should have some type of a driveway in case of an emergency. Lawrence moved that th attorney be directed to draft an amendment to the building code to be submitted at our next meeting. Seconded by Straub. Ayes:

2. Recommendation from Planning Commission. On recommendation of the planning commission on August 26, 1969, Baldwin moved that the board approve the Preliminary Plat, Stage 1, of "Highland Lakes", covering approximately 145 acres. comprising all that area of the Levitt & Sons proposed development heretofore rezoned R4 excepting the parcel of approximately 21 acres designated on the plan "Outlot A-Reserved", and consisting of 285 single family lots plus included open spaces to be dedicated, with the following conditions:

1. that a stub street be provided north of Lot 232 so as to connect with land easterly of this subdivision

provide all required yards as set forth in the zoning ordinance. suitable easement or other access oute will be provided for outlet of storm and sanitary sewers from property lying east of

this development Motion seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

2. Fee, Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc On recommendation of the planning commission on August 26th, Baldwin moved that the board continue to retain Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc. and pay the new fee as set forth in the schedule in Mr Vilican's letter of August 4, 1969, on the basis of \$450.00 per month retainer for the principal's time. Seconded by Hammond Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Mitchell Lawrence, Stromberg. Nays: Straub. Motion carried.

3. Snow Acres, Mr. N. Shelley. Mr.Shelley spoke about what he considered to be a violation of the building restricitons in Snow Acres. The attorney explained that our building official can only enforce the township zoning restricitons, not subdivision estriciton

4. and 5. Lawrence moved to table these two items until another meeting. Seconded by Straub, Aves: All. 6. Hayes split. As no action by the board

was deemed necessary, Hammond moved to refer this matter to the Supervisor. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

7. Addressing machine. Hammond explained that the numbers of people served with water and sewer bills is increasing and there is need for either more help or a machine to address, list, etc. She presented bids from three companies, Addressograph, Pitney-Bowes and Elliott. Straub thought an electric machine would be advisable to take care of future needs. Lawrence moved to allow the clerk to select the machine that would best meet the needs of the water and sewer department. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All

8. Boron Oil Company. Baldwin moved to authorize the attorney to enter into a discussion toward a proposed consent judgment with the Boron Oil Company and report back to the board. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Stromberg. Abstain: Straub, Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:35 P.M. Respectfully submitted. Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY 596,570 ESTATE OF GERTRUDE F. DAVIS, iso 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, o some other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made a provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 10, 1969 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Petitioner Attorney 18724 Grand River

Detroit, Michigan A True Copy Edna R. Berger Deputy Probate Register Novi Marks Library **Birthday**

Celebrating its ninth birthday this month, the Novi Public Library may hit a book circulation of 25,000 or more this year if past growth is an accurate gauge. During its first year of operation

points out Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery, the Novi facility circulated about 7,500 books during the 24 hours a week it was open. Some 320 Novi families used the library at least once.

"Today, the library boasts a book collection of approximately 7,200 books all owned by the library and 750 families are registered users. From July 1968 through June 1969 a total of 23,725 books were circulated."

When the library doors first opened in September, 1960, recalls the librarian, it had approximately 1,155 books. These were either donated or bought with funds donated by persons interested in starting a Novi library. Also on hand were 1,000 books from the Michigan State Library which loaned the books to give it a starting

In 1963 the library became self-supporting when voters approved a one-half mill to support it. Hours were extended to 38 a week and a full-time librarian and an assistant were hired.

Another major step in the library's growth over the years, she points out, occurred in May 1968 when the Novi library joined the Wayne County Federated Library System. There are now 52 libraries in Oakland and Wayne County that are members of the system, and Novi library patrons have free borrowing privileges in any of

Through the federated library system, library loans are available from member libraries, the system's headquarters. Michigan State Library. the University of Michigan Library, and the Dearborn and Detroit libraries. In addition, a collection of 3,500 films are available to community groups delivered directly to the local library.

As Mrs. Flattery and her assistants, Mrs. Joseph White, mark the Novi facility's ninth birthday today, they 2. that lot 232 be redesigned so as to it'l note with pride its' accomplishments and remind citizens of the community "we're now open 41 hours a week.

why don't you come and visit us."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 30, 1969 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Notes".

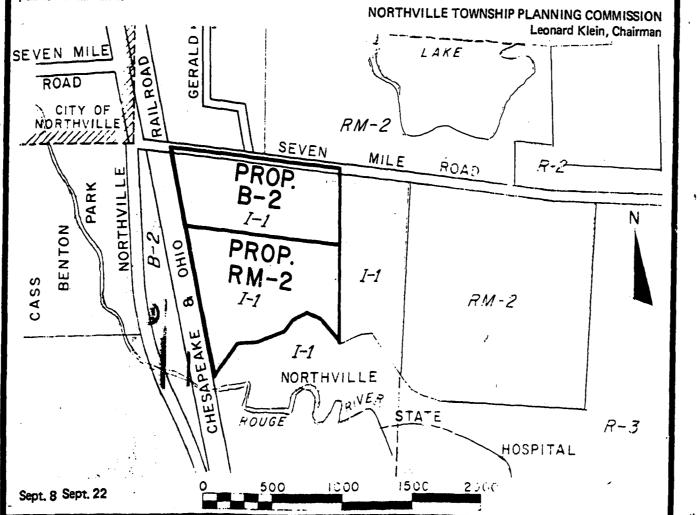
At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL OARD MEETING ROOM - 303 W. MAIN ST., a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m., to consider the following: TO REZONE FROM I-1, INDUSTRIAL, TO B-2, GENERAL BUSINESS Part of the Northwest quarter of Section 11, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County,

Michigan described as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the north line of Section 11 with the easterly line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad (150 feet wide), said point being located S 85 deg. 37'30" E. along the north line of Section 11, a distance of 243.54 feet from the northwest corner of Section 11; thence continuing along the north line of Section 11, S 85 deg. 37'30" E., 1258.95 feet; thence S 2 deg. 20'20" E., 513.52 feet; thence N 85 deg. 37'30" W., 140.65 feet to a point in the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, thence along the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, N. 14 deg. 53'55" W., 540.28 feet to the point of beginning. TO REZONE FROM I-1, INDUSTRIAL, TO RM-2, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT:

Part of the Northwest quarter of Section 11, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad (150 feet wide), said point being located S 85 deg. 37'30" E., along the north line of Section 11, a distance of 243.54 feet, and S. 14 deg. 53'55" E., along the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 540.28 feet, from the northwest corner of Section 11; thence S 85 deg. 37'30" E., 1140.65 feet; thence S 2 deg. 20'20" E., 640.23 feet; thence N. 43 deg. 27'45" W., 205.39 feet; thence N. 64 deg. 43'45" W., 103.40 feet; thence S 60 deg. 31'15" W., 108.70 feet; thence S 37 deg. 31'15" W., 99.30 feet; thence S 68 deg. 01'15" W., 198.0 feet; thence S 81 deg. 31'15" W., 145.50 feet; thence S 37 deg. 01'15" W., 299.0 feet to a point in the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad: thence N. 14 deg, 53'55" W.,

1034.62 feet to the point of beginning. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.





OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$510,000.00

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE. OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Northville

Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Five Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$510,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 6th day of October, 1969, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated October 1, 1969, will mature April 1, 1970, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six per cent (6%) per annum, (or such rate of interest as determined by the Municipal Finance Commission). Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from Nov. 1, 1969, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the school district. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1969 operating tax. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the school district, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for E.K. Cook

Secretary, Board of Education APPROVED: Sept. 16, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Thursday, September 25, 1969

With Our Servicemen

A special United States Army commendation medal has been presented to recently discharged Staff Sergeant Don R. Biery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery, 18363 Jamestown Circle. Biery is now attending Schoolcraft College.

The citation reads in part: "Sergeant Biery made numerous contributions to the overall improvement of training in the unit. As a drill sergeant, his leadership and talents as an instructor guided his platoon to lead the company in all phases of training. This was reflected by his platoon winning the Platoon of The Cycle award several times.

"His abilities warranted his selection as acting senior drill instructor on numerous occasions in the absence of the SDI. (His) abilities as an instructor were continually in evidence, leading to his selection as the Brigade S-3 Seminar instructor His classes were consistently praised by his superiors and were so well thought of that he was asked to prepare a class on bayonet training for use by educational television.

"His enthusiasm and dedication to duty have contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the overall mission of the Third BCT Brigade, and have set an enviable example for others to follow. Staff Sergeant Biery's exemplary service and devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the noncommissioned officer corps, and the United States Army."

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo. - Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline, 46096 Fonner Court, E., is one of 1400 lettered in trach and football.

by a dog September 12.

VFW Chalks up Another Successful Bike Project Another successful project was While the veterans performed the mechanical work, co-sponsoring chalked up by the Northville Veterans Women's Auxiliary members wrote up

of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 4012 Saturday as the veterans and their wives conducted the second annual Lite-A-Bike safety inspection program in the city hall park.

Fifty-five bicycles and - believe it or not - one unicycle were inspected and checked out.

Boys and girls brought in their bikes for mechanical inspection, to obtain their licenses, and to have reflective tape attached to the bikes. Wallace of 117 South Rogers.

on safe operation of bicycles. Concluding the program, the VFW and the auxiliary once again gave away two bicycles to lucky ticket holders. All tickets, which youngsters received free, were collected for a 5 p.m.

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drawing. Winning the girl's bicycle was Rose Harmon, 109 South Wing Street, and the winner of the boy's bike was John

Police Blotter Rash of Auto 'Part Thefts Hit City by Dr. H. L. Dyer, after he was bitten

A rash of auto part thefts have shops in town. occurred in Northville during the past One of the tires was taken from month. The largest haul was made the back of a truck and one from a between September 12 and 15 at Ken's Collision Shop, 128 West Main Street.

Ten wheel covers, one Monaco insignia and one outside mirror were taken from cars parked at the shop. Total value of the theft was more than \$140.

Since August 22, ten wheel covers. six tires and wheels, one car jack, one mirror and one insignia have been taken from cars.

The majority of items have been taken from car dealerships and repair Street, was treated for leg lacerations

garage.

The total value of the goods taken exceeds \$500.

Whoever is responsible for the thefts has been selective in what cars they hit. Most of the items have been taken from 1969 and 1970 model cars. Police have had no leads in the thefts but say incidents like this usually occur in such a pattern, all in a short period of time.

****** Earl Jennings, 100 East Cady

School Tax Notes **Approved by State**

Michigan's Municipal Finance used by the district to meet operating Commission has approved \$510,000 of tax anticipation notes for Northville Public Schools.

The announcement was made by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the commission. The proceeds from the sale will be

Don't Forget

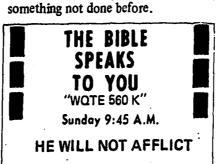
To Ride Buses If you ride a bus to Northville

Schools, be sure you're on it Friday, September 26. That's the word from Earl Busard, Northville district's business manager.

Friday is the official count day and all students eligible to ride buses should be on them if the school is to receive reimbursement from the state for them.

The state bases reimbursement for bus transportation on a formula containing the number of students transported each day.

Busard said the buses are transporting between 1,750 and 1,800 students to and from school every day. In 1968 the buses carried 1,446 students. This year the buses are going into every major subdivision.



expenses until school tax collections begin coming in after December 1. Earl Busard, business manager for

the district, is optimistic about the sale. of the bonds. "We are certain of a bid," Busard commented. The notes will be dated October 1

1969, and must be repaid April 1970. The maximum interest rate will be 6%.

Busard explained that late collection of school taxes have forced the district to sell bonds to obtain operating expenses.

"We stand to lose \$25,000," he said. "We don't collect \$12,500 we would have gotten from interest, while we pay \$12,500 interest on the bonds.

Busard said the district has often asked the city to collect school taxes early. "but they have the option under law not to collect school taxes until December 1." Of the \$510,000 collected from

the sale of the bonds, most of the

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of the dog, Glen Kennedy, Walnut, California, was not ticketed. ******** An attempted breaking and entering of a residence at 607 Fairbrook was reported by Leslie G. Lee September 17. The Lees had been on vacation since August and when

Jennings was visiting at 200 Hill

Street when he was bitten. The owner

they arrived home, found their living room window cracked. Police investigating the incident discovered finger prints and smudges on the outside window-sill. They Street theorized the window had been broken when pressure was exerted on it while

trying to break in. Entrance was not gained nothing was reported missing.

Police received the fifth complaint

of eggs being thrown at passing cars in two weeks. Each time the description of the car has been the same. The case is still under investigation. ********

Three needles and protectors and a yringe were found September 16 by police at the high school athletic field. The property was inside a gold earring

******** COURT NEWS

Four men paid a total of \$395 in fines September 16 in Judge Dunbar James A. King, Plymouth, and

VanMeter, paid \$36 in fines for

license the dog.



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Mile Road, pled guilty to charges of drunkenness and paid \$103.

disobeying a stop sign and not having proof of insurance.



ADDISON C. KLINE freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of

Cadet Kline was accepted into the cadet wing after completing seven weeks of basic training, including field training at a simulated frontline combat base near the Academy, strenuous physical conditioning and survival instruction.

This is the largest class ever to enter the 15-year-old Academy and brings the current enrollment to more than 3800.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to an Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

Cadet Kline is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School where he

FIRE CALLS September 19 - 7:43 a.m., 914 Elv Drive South, car fire.

September 23 - 12:05 p.m., Five Mile Road east of Bradner, grass fire. September 22 – 2:03 p.m., Eight Mile between Garfield and Napier, grass

Three cars were smeared with paint by vandals September 20 and 23. Ivan Ely, 416 East Street, reported two of his cars were painted on the side and hood with beige paint. Brown paint was smeared on a car

owned by Howard Wright, 625 Grace ******* Mergraf Oil Company, 175 Railroad Street was broken into during

the evening of September 19. Wrenches valued at \$150 were taken. Jones Floral Company, 417 Dubuar Street, reported \$8 was taken from a cash register after the door to the greenhouse was removed

September 18.

Steak knives and sun glasses valued at \$41 were stolen from a car parked front of Northville Lanes around midnight, September 18.

A mail box at 301 North Center was destroyed September 19. Two youths were seen placing a cherry bomb or other explosive in the box before it exploded. The incident is still under investigation. *********

Terri Durham, 14, of 16933 Northville Road, was bitten by a dog owned by David Allen, 213 Church Street, September 19. She was treated for hand bites at Botsford Hospital and

Allen was ticketed for failure to

Community Calendar

To list your events in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

Thursday, September 25 Northville Home Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from Presbyterian Church. St. Paul's Lutheran Luncheon for

tour-goers, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga. Christian Women, 12:30 p.m.,

Lofy's. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Legion Hall. Moraine Elementary open house, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, 8 p.m.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Orchard Hills Boosters, 8 p.m., school library. Novi Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., 24066 Glen Ridge Court.

Friday, September 26 Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Northville United Methodist Church. OLV "Cabaret", 7 p.m., OLV Church. Parents' night at Northvill

football game.

Sunday, September 28 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

CLARENCE LOKEN

eptember 22 for Clarence Loken,

516 North Center Street, who died

Mr. Loken had been ill for three

Born April 20, 1910, to Ole and

Jensine (Knudson) Loken in Gary,

Minnesota, he and his wife Agnes

(Koski) Loken moved to Northville in

1955. Mr. Loken was employed as a

maintance man for Northville State

and a member of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, Post 4012.

He was a veteran of World War II

Surviving besides his wife are a

September 20 at Veterans Hospital,

Ann Arbor

months.

Hospital.

nephews.

Funeral services were held

Monday, September 29

TOPS. 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, September 30

Town Hall committee meeting, 10 a.m., 21405 Summerside. Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, October 1 Room Mother's Tea, 2 p.m., Moraine Elementary.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird. PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High.

Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Rotary Travelogue, Sweden, & p.m., Northville High.

Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Thursday, October 2

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Main Street School Open House, 8 p.m., gym.

OBITUARIES

Florida, died September 2 after a two-year illness. He had been a resident of

Northville from 1955 until he and his wife, Ethel, moved to Florida last vear, Born in Gloversville, New York, he was 80 years old.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Rockafellow, Plymouth; three sons, Charles, Jr., Davison; Alfred, Dolgeville, New York; and Robert Kissimmee, Florida; 11 grandchildren, one of whom, Mrs. Jill Steeper, lives in Northville Township; and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral services were held September 5 and burial took place in Florida.



Revival services every Sunday and Wednesday throughout Octobe starting October 5 Every Sunday 11 A.M. & 7 P.N

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Readers Speak

Centennial Sparks Recollection

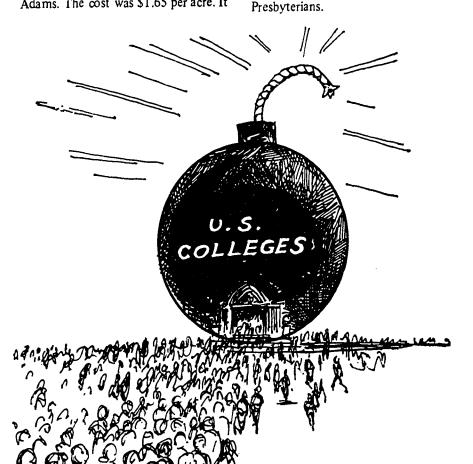
To the Editor: In a round about way I received a

copy of your Centennial Edition. I found it very interesting.

In the Church Section you printed a letter which my father wrote about the formulation of the First Baptist Church at or near Northville when he was 87 years old. My grandfather (my father's father) was born in 1797. He came to Michigan from Lockport, New York, in 1826 and took up a 160 acre homestead at Eight Mile and Beck Roads. The land grant deed, which I still have, was signed by John Quincy Adams. The cost was \$1.65 per acre. It

\$3,000 per acre.

My father was born in 1834 in a log cabin which was replaced in 1851 hv the house now owned by the City of Detroit. I was born in that house in 1894. My father married my mother when he was 52 years old. My mother, who was 20 years younger, was a daughter of Samuel Blackwood who established a Covenanter Church at Novi. Mr. McClough was the first and only minister, as this church was not a success. Most of the congregation, including the Blackwoods, became



Top

Donald Yerkes' grandmother was received 50 cents an hour for man and Direnda, married Samuel Bassett who owned a farm on 12 Mile Road east of the Northville-Walled Lake Rd. My father's mother, whose name was Wakeman, traces back to the signing of the Magna Charter four times. In my grandfather's family, there were twelve children, eight of whom lived to maturity. Our family included Albert, myself, Helen and Henry, Albert, who

William A. Paton who became the head died 20 years ago, was the founder of The Twin Pines Farm Dairy. I am a of the Accounting Department in the realtor and still active as a Real Estate School of Business Administration at Counselor. Helen is a retired librarian the University of Michigan. Dr. Paton has written many books on economics and Henry is a retired teacher. and accounting. He did much to Your Centennial Edition contained establish the prestige of the Certified another picture the Haddock Grocery, Public Accountant, and was in great which is interesting to me. Mr. demand all over the United States as an Haddock, Ray Haddock's father, hired expert witness. At one time he was me as a substitute driver for his considered to be the outstanding delivery wagon. He paid me 50 cents a authority in this country on accounting day. It was the first money I ever theory and practice. received working away from our farm.

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Later my father let Albert and me take our farm teams to haul gravel from the Knapp pit to improve the road between Northville and Plymouth. For this work our day started at 4:00 a.m. and finished at 9:00 p.m. We

To the Editor:

article in last week's Record entitled, "Trustees Discuss Issues". As chairman of both Police Study Committees, I must take exception to Mr. Joseph

the



has the audacity to call himself a viewers to look beneath its skin like a belly dancer while the have seen it is not one-sided. The Hoffman clan wondered aloud Canada failed to warrant any about parts of its body that light space in this column. "I don't up to pinpoint location. understand it," he said, "I figured it was worth two or three happens to be a "woman," which columns of your regular means it has a good deal more to nonsense.

No one, was my rejoinder, to flash on and off. likes to open old wounds - this writer least of all. Besides, it is 25 adults and children) were common knowledge that my life seated for the demonstration, the would be an ordinary one - one museum host introduced himself. without painful events - if it explained that the mechanical were not for the people with man (oops, woman) is operated whom I associate.

Take, for instance, a visit recently to the University of Michigan museum. Had my to start the show. Let me tell you brother not accompanied me the trip would have been uneventful. That the place was not raided and But since he was present the the whole bunch of us weren't worst of tragedies occurred.

Residents of these parts who have visited the museum will remember that the highlight of the host pushed the button, the the exhibits contained therein is a computer lost its cool and the

human body. Computer operated,

OF

talk about and a lot more lights

by a computer and elaborately programed to do its thing, and then lowered the auditorium lights it was a show to end all shows. carted off to jail was simply our good fortune. Suffice it to say that when

principal and a member of the at the various components of the lights winked on and off like a trouble is, as I see it, very simple: this past week why our '69 this mechanical genius moves did her entire 15 minute show in summer trip to the wilds of about on a pedestal, "talking" 60 seconds. The mechanical "man"

When all the guests (about

what he hoped would be a proper show. This time "she" operated correctly, but to be perfectly frank I enjoyed the shortened version more. Don't expect to see a shortened version when you next visit the museum. Things like that. don't happen to you. Nor do they happen to me – when I'm alone. It's only when I'm accompanied by guys like the could be recommended. I never ever Pontiac principal, his cohort at heard of recommending more than one Novi High School, the South side of a two-sided issue. We weren't Lyon band director, or a number concerned with out police car in the of other peculiar sorts that report. However, we didn't suggest it

summer trips to Canada turn sour be dropped in the lake either. or that mechanical women flip their lids.

within the two-block district. The Parking Authority suggests that three lots in each of the two blocks must be purchased with a deck over the lots in the

for financing public offstreet parking. It calls for the cost of such

parking to be divided equally between the city and building owners

Editorials...

a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

The final report of the city-appointed Parking Authority is

Its purpose is to provide a means, as well as a plan, for

For the first time the Parking Authority sets forth a formula

now in the hands of the city council. Specifically, the report limits

itself to the two-block area bounded by Dunlap, Cady, Center and

locating sufficient customer-employee parking areas within the

particular two-block business district under consideration.

Estimated cost of the parking project is \$350,000, which would be financed by means of a lease between the city and Parking Authority for 50 per cent of the cost and a special assessment against building owners for the remainder.

The Parking Authority proposes a complicated formula for determining the assessments. It is based floor area and proximity to the parking. The assessments, which would be levied against some 38 buildings in the two-block area, would range from \$500 to \$10,500 payable over a 10-year period.

In its first look at the proposal this week the council favors expanding the assessment area to include the two business blocks west of Center street bounded by Dunlap, Wing and Cady. The assessments in the outlying blocks would be less because of the distance factor, but they would serve to somewhat reduce the assessments against the 38 buildings in the immediate two-block area. The logic in the council's proposal is that all business area properties benefit from increased parking in the central business district area.

Excluded from the assessment are vacant lots, five houses used as residences, the church and parcels designated to be purchased to provide the proposed parking.

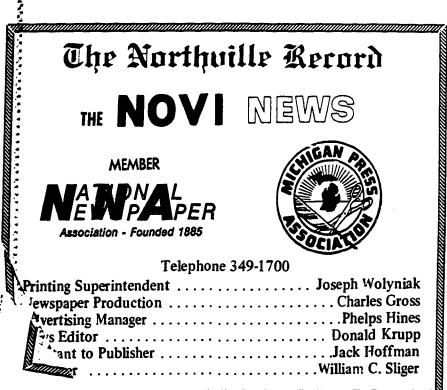
It is noted that new businesses that might wish to locate in the two-block area where vacant lots or houses now stand must provide approximately three parking spaces per square foot of retail floor space, thus assuring that new business as well as existing businesses participate in the cost of providing parking.

The report concludes that an attempt should be made to obtain unanimous consent to set up the assessment program on a voluntary basis so that the expenditures by businesses can then be declared tax deductible.

Duane Butler serves as chairman of the Parking Authority. Other members are Robert Freydl, Del Black, Jack Ruland and Dorothy Kluesner.

Their report is the first concrete proposal for getting a needed job done. It was well received by the council and should be applauded by businessmen who recognize the urgency of providing convenient customer parking, if Northville is to survive as a shopping

Finally, the report fails to mention whether or not the parking would be free or metered. But it is understood that it would be free parking.



my opposition to their right to strike simply is because I do feel teachers are different from anyone else. It's because of this difference – this great opportunity to help a youngster. through understanding, to find happiness in himself and others - that capable people are attracted to the profession to become excellent teachers.

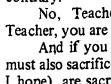
But the hours and hours spent with a student No. Teacher, you should not strike because yes.

Teacher, you are different. And if you choose to sacrifice that difference, then you must also sacrifice its resulting satisfactions which, I fear (and I hope), are sacrifices that you realize you cannot make for your own happiness. Don Krupp

NO. . .

The cry goes up: "We're not different from anyone else. Why shouldn't we have the right to strike?" They're teachers that issue the appeal and the basis for

emphasizing the value of patience towards understanding turn to ruin when teachers choose to set an example to the contrary.



Rolly Peterson

Speaking for Myself

YES...

What is the bargaining process without the right to strike? It is a meaningless word exercise that reduces collective bargaining to a toothless argument.

Yet state legislators, in drafting Public Act 379 in 1965, gave teachers the right to organize and bargain collectively - and deprived them of the right to strike. It doesn't make sense.

There are other reasons the law should be changed, that teachers should be given the ultimate right in the collective bargaining process. The law serves no apparent purpose. Teachers are, in fact, striking.

In essence, the State Supreme Court has ruled in favor of teacher strikes in the Holland case. It is incumbent on school boards seeking injunctive approval to prove that they are bargaining in good faith and that a strike would cause irreparable damage.

Wiping out the no-strike clause need not leave school districts defenseless. Injunctions could be sought in the name of "public health, safety and welfare" if indeed the public was so threatened.

In front of the Haddock Grocerv.

William and Mary Slater, our

my father's sister. Another sister, team. there is a horse and buggy that I am quite sure belonged to us. The buggy was owned jointly by Albert and myself but the horse, Lady Jane, was cousins, lived with us for a time. William was a Physics Professor at the University of Michigan. Mary married

> From the above, it is not hard to understand that although I left Northville more than fifty five years ago, I am still interested in Northville and its people.

Sincerely yours, H. P. Holmes

Contests Trustee On Police Issue

Report"

This letter is in response to the



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

run-away pinball machine. "She"

to stop the computer until it had completed its cycle, finally snapped on the lights, apologized and then asked us to remain for

Straub's answers to questions asked him relating to the "Police Study

First he claims the report was

one-sided. doesn't he yet realize the

report embodied, in the main, a recommendation? It certainly didn't and couldn't possibly go into all the minute details he keeps referring to. That's exactly why at the outset I suggested a special joint meeting with the full Township board and study committee with the public invited, where nothing but that report would and could be cussed, discussed, and detailed as to the how's, why's and wherefore's! If he read the report at all A guy over in Pontiac who mechanical man who permits mechanical genius flopped about and gave it any consideration, he would Straub, Lawrence, Mitchell, and Hammond committed themselves to hiring Mr. Nisun on a full-time basis even before the annual meeting and in Our embarrassed host, unable light of that fully intended to completely ignore whatever the report had to say unless it recommended hiring one man 40 hours a week!!

> The report printed in full, as a public service by the Northville Record, related more than just the \$77,000, required at that time, to contract with the City of Northville, any qualified person would have noted that it said that this figure was approximatley half that which would be required to contract with the Sheriff. In other words, 2 X \$77,000 = \$144,000!! That already sounds like two sides given, even though three types of service were discussed, and naturally only one of those two sides Discussion-wise it could have been

> > Continued on Page 11-A 'Speaking for Myself' is a new weekly platform for the divergent views of Sliger newspaper staff members who seldom agree on any topic.

Should Teachers have the Right to Strike?

Thursday, September 25, 1969



ONE YEAR AGO

... The long standing wooden fence. which had been recently decorated with artistic designs by high school students, was removed from Northville Downs track property and was soon to be replaced by a concrete wall.

... The 42-year-old Walled Lake Amusement Park was permanently closed. Park equipment was being removed and a report that the property would be sold was confirmed by a real estate agency.

.ALSAC – Aiding Luekemia Stricken American Children - was the cause which would put 100 Northville teenagers on all the city's streets to collect from house to house. FIVE

YEARS AGO ...

...A meeting last week between area officials and Gerald Remus. general manager of the Detroit Water Board, failed to settle the question of what route the Detroit water line would follow through the city of Northville. The Northville city council had balked at Detroit's suggestion that the line be extended through town, down Center Street to the Wayne County Training School.

...First winner of the First Lady Homemaker award at the Michigan State Fair was Mrs. Fred W. Cobb of Northville. The new award, presented by Mrs. George Romney, was given for most points in canning, baking and needlework combined.

...Twenty-four hours after he was nominated as a candidate for the township board's trustee position, Jim Tellam was sworn in as an official board member. The switch took place when Trustee Donald Robinson. defeated by Tellam in the primary race resigned.

...Gurnsey Farms Dairy - long established in Northville - would soon move into a new building. Ground-breaking ceremonies were staged at a new site on Novi Road just east of Village Green subdivision.

...City council members had given their stamp of approval to a resolution calling for the creation of a municipal court in the city. The new local court was to replace the justice of the peace court then serving the city. TEN TEN YEARS AGO ...

...In five days qualified electors of the village of Novi would decide an issue that had become the hottest in the history of the community. By casting "yes" or "no" ballots voters would determine whether or not Novi should become a city incorporated with its same borders.

...A holiday break-in at the junior high school - believed the work of children - resulted in some \$25 damages to newly-painted and plastered walls.

... More than 600 area residents toured the renovated Community General hospital in a special open house showing prior to re-opening the former sessions hospital. New owners were H.L. Bergo and Abraham Farris. ...A 400,000-gallon spheroid water tower was to become a landmark for the community of Northville. The tower had been chosen by the city council to be constructed near the reservoir in the northwest section of the city.

... Northville's business district sidewalks were rapidly being replaced Workers had completed North Center street between Main and Dunlap; Main and South Center Streets were next.

...Dr. Charles E. Brake, deputy superintendent of Wayne County Schools, was a featured speaker at the annual Community Church and School Night. His talk was on the role of the church and the community in strengthening the public school program.

...Remodeling of Gunsell's Drug Store was started. Plans for remodelling the store included the installation of a modern glass front, asphalt tile floor, new ceiling, modern thin tube lighting, and lighted showcases.

...Bob German, 18, Northville wanted to go to Michigan State to become a veterinary so he sold his four-year-old trotter, Ben Brooks. That week the new owner, John H. Toner of Detroit had refused \$10,000 for the horse.

... The annual flower, fruit, and vegetable show, sponsored by the local branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, was planned.

...A total of 1,035 pupils had enrolled in the Northville grade and high schools, according to Superintendent R. H. Amerman. The previous year's enrollment was 1003. **FIFTY YEARS AGO...**

... The men who were paving Main Street called a strike, demanding a 60 cents an hour wage. ...Northville's County Fair was

slated to open. ...An American Legion was organized here.

Continued from Page 10-A absorbed by either the Township Water ligure. Department, the City or County, in We also weren't concerned in the report with what happened to any "policeman" because we didn't have one. We had and still have a Township Officer or Ordinance Enforcer. Mr. Straub, let's quit fooling around and call a spade a spade. You and your

cohorts had no intention of paying any heed whatever to the study committee you yourself asked for, for the express purpose of answering questions relating to the needs, and if any, what, when, and how in matters of police. You state that we criticized the Board in the first and last paragraph,

and all you did was to put a man on full-time instead of part-time. Clearly and easily said. Back up in time a little and search your conscience and I'm sure you'll find that your motion on April 1, 1969 led all concerned to believe that all matters relating to police were to be held in abevance until the study committee made its report. Sometime immediately after YES, from Deputy Inspector Novak of that meeting one of you discovered the the Wayne County Sheriff's Road omission of Agenda Item 2E being Patrol. He did indicate that the Road included in Armstrong's motion and took advantage of it at the next elsewhere, including Detroit, a backup meeting. If your group did not in fact in the event our force was in dire need. take advantage of it, what then, was The State Police said much the same the sense at all in your motion???

You mention our "squawking" about \$9,500. If you will honestly recall, we squawked, if you will, about that figure being a starting figure and totally out of line with any other full-fledged policeman in the metropolitan area. Even Detroit and Wayne County, start at \$7,500 and eventually after certain years of service and training progress to \$10,300 which I have no quarrel with. We were talking $\star \star \star$

Chamber Endorses Downs Donation

To the Editor:

contribution of Northville Downs to \$275,000.) constitutes approximately the City of Northville and irrespective one-half of its Annual Operating of anybody as to the reason for the contribution, it appears without question that this is an outright gift to the City of Northville in the sum of \$50,000.00 annually for a period of five (5) years, and equivalent to about ten (10) per cent of its annual operating budget and at a time when all small communities are having difficulty in obtaining funds for operational purposes. Northville Downs has to be congratulated by our organization, whose duty it is to be interested in the general development of our City.

Moreover, assuming that Northville Downs benefits by these improvements and we are sure that it will, Northville Downs operates for two months out of the year, and would benefit from it for that period of time only. The fact remains that the entire community will benefit and enjoy these improvements for the entire year.

In addition the money allotted to the City (twenty percent of the money derived by the State from the

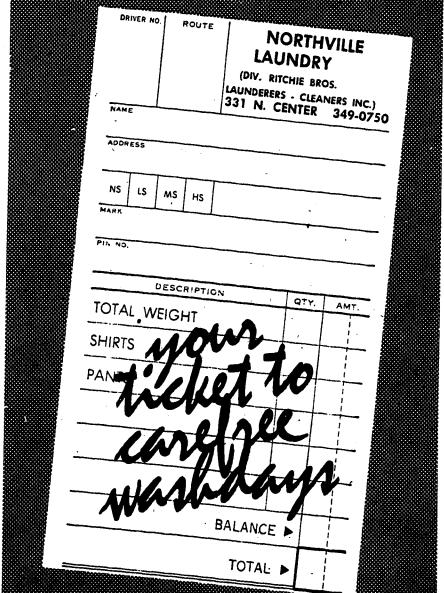
Harness Meet at Northville and With regard and respect to the estimated to be in the sum of Budget and practically no part of this money, in the past, has been used in the development of streets or parking lots on the south side of the City and

> that Northville Downs continues to grow and obtains more racing dates.

in the vicinity of the Race Track.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Gerald Stone, President

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<u>Readers Speak</u>

any contract.

Contests Trustee's Police Stand

of a pay range as opposed to any single

Now let's put the facts straight and we'll see who's not telling the truth, as you say we weren't. The original committee had seven members, the recent committee was composed of members, so they all heard the same questions and answers we put to the police experts we called in for assistance. I'm referring to the business of the Sheriff and/or State Police withdrawing their services. First let's get the question straight. Yours and Mitchell's question, not ours, has to be "If the Township hires a full-time officer, would you withdraw our present services", and the answer has been and still is NO. None of us on the committee ever said otherwise.

Out question in 1966 was, "If the Township contracts for full-time, 24 hours, 7 days a week, police service from the City of Northville or has its own full-fledged police with full authority to perform all police services, would you then withdraw your present regular patrol service? The answer was Patrol would still be, as they are thing in response, except to say they conduct no "regular patrols" in our area as is the same in other areas, therefore there would be no change in the service they provide throughout the state, which they also do in Detroit. Priority, however, would go to those areas having no police force of its own. Incidentally, Mrs. Hammond heard this repeated by Colonel Frederick Davids, Commander of the State Police, just

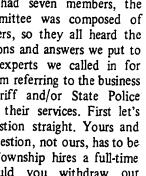
this past Thursday evening. Sheriff Gribbs said they do not provide regular patrol services to Redford Township since it has its own police force. I'm sure you would find the Wayne County Board of Supervisors frowning on the Sheriff's patrolmen patrolling in areas that have full service police forces. You see Detroit might ask for regular patrol service as would Dearborn, Allen Park,

Now in the matter of Officer Ron Nisun being hired by the Sheriff, or more accurately as you state

"made inferences he not a qualified policeman". Frankly Sir, I don't have any way of knowing whether or not Mr. Nisun is a qualified "policeman" or not. Please right here let me say I don't even know Mr. Nisun whom I am given to understand is really a pretty nice fellow. Through no fault of his own he seems to be right in the

etc., etc.!!

niddle.



Messrs. Straub, Lawrence, and Mitchell, "I'm afraid Mr. Nisun does not meet the qualifications of the Sheriff's Patrol". Let's get one other thing straight. When Mitchell asked Sheriff Gribbs, at one of our meetings if he would hire Mr. Nisun, the Sheriff said. "Yes, if he meets the qualifications! Now for your information Mr. Straub and any others in error on this point, the Sheriff of Wayne County does not have the authority to hire any patrolman! The Wayne County Civil Service Commission hires all personnel for all departments of county government for the employer, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

I am attaching an announcement from the Wayne County Civil Service Commission for an Open Competitive Examination for Patrolman. The pay range is \$7,500 to \$10,300 a year. I

What I personally meant when I direct your attention to Qualification said, and let's get it right this time, No. 3. It is a fact Mr. Nisun does not meet this qualification, since he is in his 40th year.

3. Have passed their 21st birthday. but not have passed their 36th birthday; Note: Applicants over 35 years of age who are otherwise qualified and who have not passed their 51st birthdate will be admitted to the examination, if for each year of age, or partial year, that the applicant's age exceeds 35 years he has a equal number of years, or partial years, of full-time paid police experience in a recognized: public police agency.

Eugene S. Guido Past Chairman: Northville Township Police Study Committee

Raps Litterbugs

To the Editor:

Those who regularly drive between and 8 Mile Roads on Haggerty will notice that an old refrigerator, complete with a kid-trap door, has replaced the VW hulk that was abandoned there earlier. The VW had replaced countless bathtubs, mattresses, bed springs, and couches over the years, each waiting for public clean-up crews. The bottles, beer cans and smaller pieces of junk seem never to get picked up - or is it that the local residents and clean-up crews just can't keep up with it? I can't help thinking that an open, advertised, and supervised public dump would be cheaper in the long run.

Public roads aren't the only litter collectors. Subdivision lawns are getting more and more of it. What do parents think happens to the plastic cups, candy and gum wrappers, bottles and other junk they send out with their children? It lands on the streets and lawns of their neighbors. Where do they think their unsupervised dog goes when they let it out to "air?" Aren't these parents as thoughtless as the man who would dump his rusted washing machine on a public road? I think so.

They are teaching their youngsters either by example or neglect to be selfish and thoughtless. No wonder other forms of the pollution problem. aren't being solved. Some people don't seem to be conscious of the most obvious form of it: litter. Parents, where is your sense of

responsibility? Sinœrely Yours,

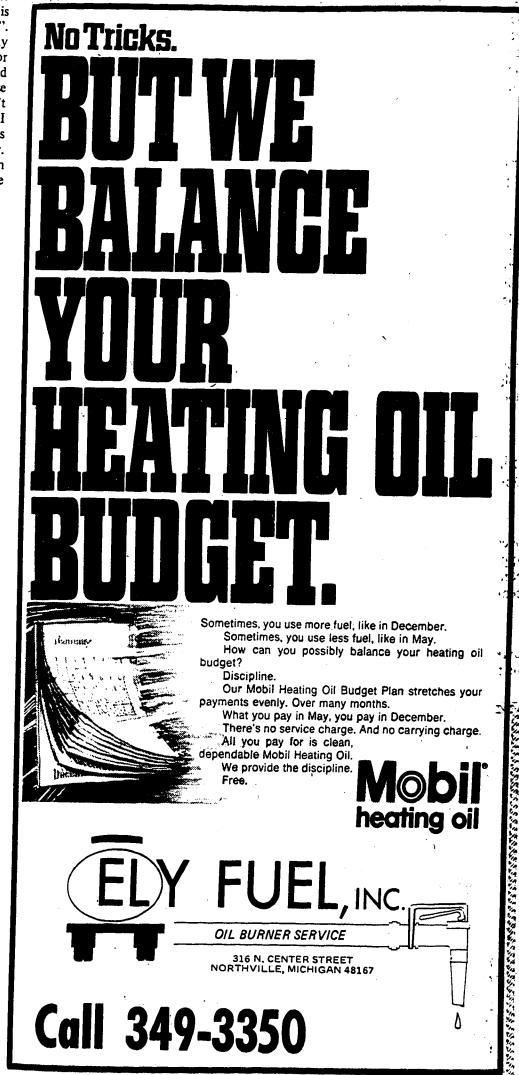


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(From September 25 through October 2)

THURSDAY FOOTBALL: Novi Jayvees at Chelsea (7 p.m.) **CROSS COUNTRY: Churchill at Northville**

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL: Milford at Northville Chelsea at Novi

Northville Eighth Grade at Plymouth Pioneer (4 p.m.) CROSS COUNTRY: Oakland CC at Schoolcraft

SOCCER: Schoolcraft Soccer Invitational

SATURDAY SOCCER: Schoolcraft Soccer Invitational

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL: Colts at Livonia

TUESDAY

FOOTBALL

CROSS COUNTRY: Lutheran West at Northville Schoolcraft at Oakland

WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL: Hilbert at Northville Seventh Grade (4 p.m.)

NEXT THURSDAY FOOTBALL: Country Day at Novi Jayvees (7 p.m.)

CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at Waterford Mott

Battin' the Breeze

And Now a Place to Call Home

donuts," he muses.

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finest of its kind.

Many physical education departments look at the \$2.7-million building being erected at Schoolcraft College and just naturally envy Athletic Director Marv Gans and his the program until today Schoolcraft six-man department.

sit back and say: "Oh, with a also the home of the nation's building like that, the program I'd fourth-best junior college soccer team have."

And that's the difference between Mary Gans' department and many others – without its own facilities since the beginning, Schoolcraft has refused to sit back but instead has wheeled around and dealed with other area during regular hours. educators in order to have a place to play a multitude of here," he emphasized. "We must offer extra-curricular and intercollegiate a variety of activities on both athletics.

That impressive physical education building going up on the Schoolcraft College is the house that ambition has built. It all began back in 1964 when

Marv Gans' physical education

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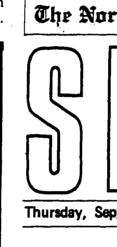
department was Marv Gans period. The "When we started out it was only man on the staff in the first year swimming practice at one school on of the college, Gans launched cross certain nights and someplace else other country, swimming and basketball on days," he explains, "and one year we the intercollegiate level in 1964-65 and has constantly worked and expanded offers a variety of intercollegiate and And a majority of the many extra curricular athletic activities and is in 1968

> Gans, himself a chunky easterner who played soccer, wrestled and believe it or not" ran cross country at Hunter College, maintains a busy schedule which makes it impossible for little things like eating dinner with his family on weekdays or getting haircuts "We believe in a total program

intercollegiate and instructional levels. "We look at ourselves as an area resource center in physical education

and athletics and we're striving to build that image," he adds. Obviously, it's physical education

- not just gym class - at Schoolcraft.



contestants, picked Detroit to win their first regular season game. First-place money of \$10 goes to Ed Kritch of 860 Spring Drive, who missed only one of the 16 games. He guessed Detroit to win over Pittsburgh, 31-14. Second place winner with three mistakes was Jerry Asher of 453

Klukach Eyes Surprise Over Surprising Milford Grace Street. Jerry beat on the two contestants tied for third by picking a closer score in the Detroit-Pittsburgh game even though he had incorrectly picked Detroit to win. Tied for third with three mistakes each were Howard Kern, 126 North Center, and Mrs. Barbara McDonald, 332 Sherrie Lane, Earlier this season when Aside from the beating contestants took in trying to pick the

National Football League winner, two college games also proved difficult for them. Most picked Iowa to defeat Oregon State and Illinois to thump Washington State. But when the games ended, it was Oregon State smashing Iowa, 42-14, and Washington State nipping Illinois, 19-18. Contestants who failed to win last week and those who failed to enter will get another crack at prize money again this week. See contest

rules on Page 12A.

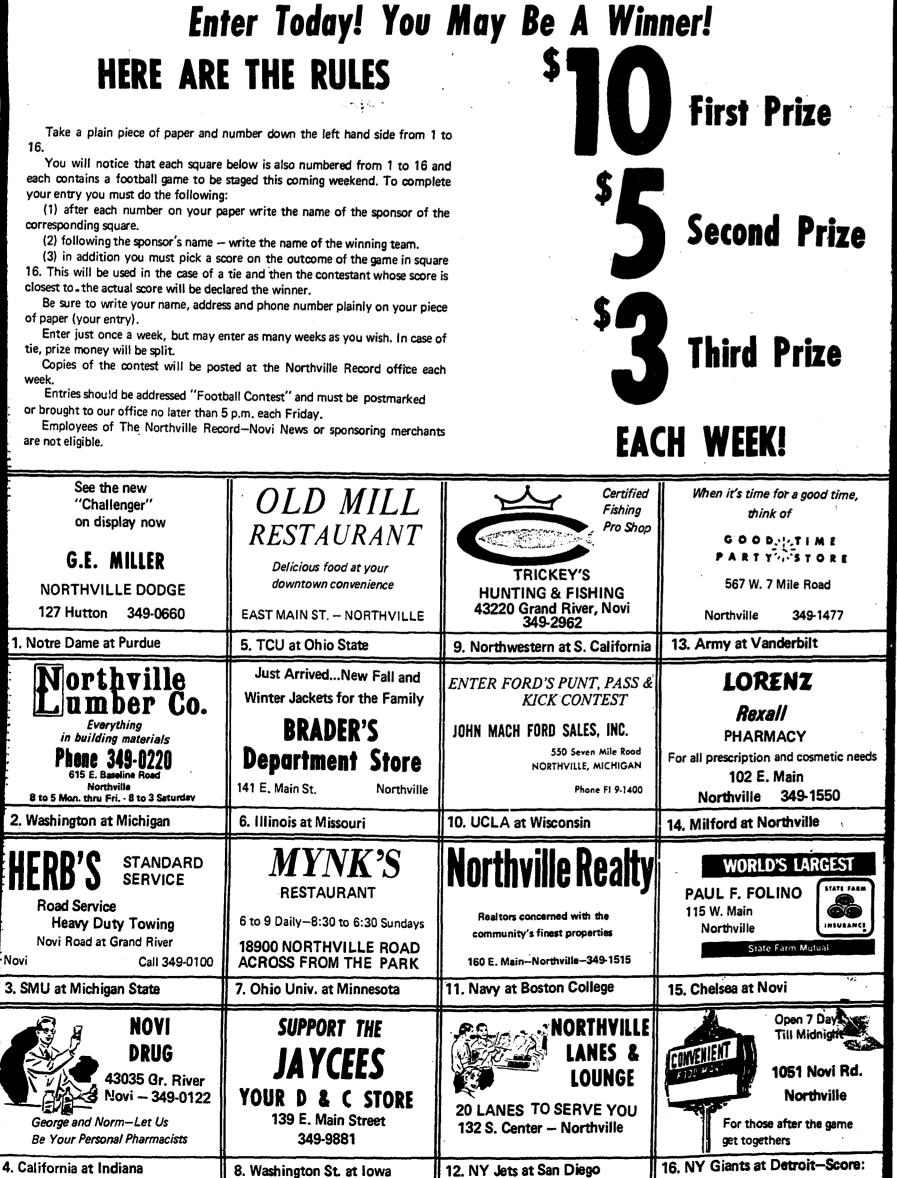
Two Harriers Drop Out **Ocelots Suffer Setback** In Triangular at Macomb

The Schoolcraft College Don Yanschenson became ill on the cross-country team, suffering from course. A team must have five runners iniuries to two of its runners, was finish to qualify for scoring and unable to qualify in its triangular meet without LeRoux and Yanschenson, the Ocelots were left with only four. Friday with Washtenaw Community Schoolcraft will host Oakland College and Macomb Community Community College - Auburn Hills on College at Macomb. Friday and then travel to Oakland According to Coach Jim Millen, ex-Redford Union athlete Craig Community College - Orchard Ridge LeRoux was forced out of the meet by next Tuesday. The Ocelots are 1.0 in a recurring leg injury while teammate dual competition.

The Little Wildcats, after an defeat last Thursday in losing to impressive opener against Hartland on Dexter, 18-0. September 12, suffered their first

Mustang Jayvee Tilt Cancelled

complimented Wildcat linebacker Gary Collins and Guard Pat Ford for their The jayvee football game performances during the contest. Ford played both ways while Collins was scheduled for Tuesday between forced to sit out the last half because Northville and Milford has been of a minor injury. cancelled due to the Redskin's Today (Thursday) the Little inability to field a team. Mustang Wildcats were to play at Chelsea. Athletic Director Bob Kucher ha Gerhardt's squad blanked Hartland announced. The contest was to have 34-0, in its opener. been played here.



.by Don Krupp

had to practive swimming at 6 a.m. in

order to get a pool. "Of course, we offered coffee and Presently, in order to have a golf

instructional program, Gans has a class that combines practices at Hines Park, an area driving range and Brooklane

But soon - completion of the physical education building is slated for January - things will be different: Schoolcraft will have its own place to play and the building which Marv Gans knows so well will indeed be one of the

The physical education building will provide facilities for swimming, wrestling, basketball. modern dance. hand ball and volleyball with spectator accommodations, classrooms and

offices. Gans can point to one area and show compromises that have been

order to provide a little something elsewhere or in order to meet the limitations that dollars-and-cents have imposed. "Now we're working to build the

image of junior college athletics - to tell the people what we offer," he explains.

Today Schoolcraft has an ntercollegiate program including the originals – cross country, swimming ind basketball - plus soccer, tennis and golf. But the lack of facilities and staffing in the past has imposed several obstacles in the department's growth and caused delays in an ambitious plan for development.

"We've came a long way to where we are and we've got a long way to go yet," Gans observes.

And so the Schoolcraft program continues to grow setting an example within itself of doing with what it's got - an enthusiasum which builds buildings but cannot be built into them

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Lions' Loss **Tricks** Picks

Pittsburgh's stunning 16-13 upset win over the Detroit Lions on Sunday also proved to be an upset for the overwhelming number of ntries in the annual Northville Record-Novi News football contest.

Nevertheless. four contestants in the first weekly contest managed to come out on top even though they, like the majority of

Wildcat Jayvees Drop First of Season—18-0

The visiting Dreadnaughts broke

Jayvee Coach Fred Gerhardt

open a 0.0 tie by scoring twice in the

third quarter and once in the last

Coach Al Klukach was looking ahead to the Wayne-Oakland League football race, he picked Milford to make a surprise run for the title.

Thursday, September 25, 1969

Friday but the score was hardly

at the line, the Mustangs were

simply no match for the Trojans

who controlled the ball from start

cross the midfield and one of those was

a deep penetration on an interception.

Less than 20 plays by both sides

originated in Clarenceville's territory.

Only twice did Northville engineer

Significantly, for the second

consecutive week Northville suffered a

safety -a fact that harrassed backs are

not likely to let the offensive line

forget when Milford comes to town

Mustangs can point with some

satisfaction at its defensive line and

backfield. That Clarenceville was

unable to score more often while

camping inside Northville's 50 most of

the night says something for the

Clarenceville passes and on three other

occasions the Mustangs stopped Trojan

Statistics

Clarenceville 600010 - 16

NORTHVILLE 00000-0

CLAR - Barrons (55-yard deflected and

CLAR - Ridling (35-yard pass from

Neller). Duman two-point conversion by run.

Northville intercepted two

Even Clarenceville's first

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On the other side of the ledger, the

more than four plays in a row.

Only three times did Northville

On the ground, in the air, and

indicative of the real beating.

to finish.

this Friday.'

Mustangs' defense.

drives inside the 20.

Net Yardage

Rushing Passing Passes Att.

Passes Att. Passes Comp. Punts Av. Punt Penalties First Downs

Fumbles Lost

Interceptions by

batted pass downfield)

CLAR - Safety

Clarenceville Breezes, 16-0

And now after two games and looking for his first victory. Klukach would like to surprise the surprising Redskins who have lived up to his expectations in winning their first two games.

Friday night the neighboring W-0 member invades the local scene in a Parents' Night contest slated to begin at 8 p.m. And Klukach would like his Mustangs to show Mom and Dad and

a lot of other people how they can

mustanger

VETERAN HALFBACK Dave Coe was chosen by the Mustang coaching staff as Mustanger this week following his two-way performance last Friday against Clarenceville, Coe was moved from defensive halfback to linebacker for the contest and his ability in making the transition, along with his offensive efforts, were the home team's best during the game, according to Coach Al Klukach. Coe. a 160-pounder, is a senior and was a regular defensively last season.

series underway shortly after the game opened when a deflected pass was batted downfield by a Northville defender and into the outstretched arms of Jim Barrons, who galloped 45 vards for the TD.

Mustangs Take Beating

The Trojans beefed up the score early in the final quarter after pushing the Mustangs to their own 11-yard-line. Ouarterback Rich Adams, back to pass, was smothered at the two on the first play from scrimmage. On the next play, Bruce Laufer smashed through the line and into the end zone to bring down Halfback Scott Stuart for the safety

Taking the kick after the safety. Clarenceville drove to the Northville 35 with two yards to go for the first down. Then, even though Northville's defense had been alerted for a possible fake kick. Clarenceville executed it beautifully as Rob Weller fired a perfect pass down the left side of the

Northville took a 16-0 pasting touchdown can be blamed on field to Bob Ridling who raced across at the hands of Clarenceville here Northville's aggressive defense. the goal for a 35-yard TD. Mike Duman Clarenceville was just getting its first carried the ball for the two-point conversion

Northville's biggest scoring threat occurred late in the first quarter. With Clarenceville on Northville's 24, Dave Coe intercepted a pass at the 16 and raced 68 yards before the Trojans brought him down. On the first play, Northville punched to the Clarenceville 14 before staggering backwards and finally running out of steam at the 21.

Just before the intermission, Northville took advantage of three successive Clarenceville penalties to push to the opponent's 40. Late in the fourth quarter, a short-lived Northville drive carried to the Clarenceville 41 for the only other "threat" of the game.

That last first-half effort by the Mustangs was set up by Bob Prisk, who intercepted a Clarenceville pass at Northville's 10 and then fought his way back to the 25. The Trojans had pushed to the 15 before losing the ball on the interception.

Wildcats Impressive in Loss

apparently established itself as a power to be reckoned with in the Southeastern Conference although it's a wait-until-nextyear proposition before the Wildcats begin competition for a football title in the rugged area league.

Playing its first game against a Southeastern member, Coach John Osborne's squad on Friday made a good first impression against the Dexter Dreadnaughts before being overcome by their opponents' more balanced attack. The Wildcats took a first-period lead after marching in to score on their first series but then were unable to launch another successful drive while Dexter proceeded to power its to offer on the gridiron. way to a 14-6 victory.

"The contest." played in brisk and chose to receive with the ensuing temperatures before about 800 people first series from scrimmage

replay

COACH AL KLUKACH

"They've got a pair of good, fast

upset Coach Jerry Ganzel's Redskins.

halfbacks in John Newcomb and Matt

Speed is a key asset in their game

"We made an awful lot of mistakes

but, more importantly, Klukach is

concentrating on getting his own forces

last week." the mentor explains

referring to the 16-0 defeat by

Clarenceville. "I think we just came off

THURSDAY NITE OWLS

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Novi High School has at Dexter, was Novi's first loss and unsuccessful as 105-pound the Dreadnaughts' second victory after Quarterback Greg Ianni's first two both teams posted successful openers passing attempts went incomplete. the previous week.

The Wildcats host Chelsea, defending Southeastern Conference champion, this Friday in a game to drive. begin at 7:30 p.m. Chelsea, Dexter and nearby South Lyon all have been listed as contenders for the SC title.

Novi becomes a member of the conference beginning with the winter sports season with Osborne, who is also the Wildcat athletic director, having scheduled Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti Lincoln and South Lyon all of the Southeastern - for this fall. Lincoln upset South Lyon last Friday, 14-6, with indications now that the Wildcats this season will be sampling the best the conference has

The Dreadnaughts won the toss

the fall season.

accompanied by an adult. The fee for each swimming

school

better

Offensively, the Mustangs last

accounting for 52 yards, keeping the final totals out of the red.

won't only be forced to contain what appears to be a pretty explosive Milford attack, they must also get their own going.



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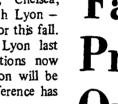
the Plymouth game flat couldn't shake it. "We just didn't seem to be hitting

Co-Captain Terry Mills re-injured and his status for this week is doubtful.

Otherwise, the team is healthy and performance than last week's.

better on Parents' Night and Homecoming," the coach relates.

Therefore, on Friday the Mustangs



high school.

through June, 1970. The pool will not be open Tuesday nights when home basketball games are scheduled or on any week day school is not in session. Swimmers are requested to bring their own suits and towels. Girls and

women must wear bathing caps, and children under eight must be program is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Swimmers are asked to use the west entrance to the high

Prom is conducting a survey to determine if any adults are interested n instructional classes. Those wishing to take lessons are asked to contact

Patridge," Klukach observes of this like we have been," he added. week's opponent. "The favor the run but they've also got a fast end and they an ankle in the Clarenceville contest It seems that the Redskins literally Scott Stuart is expected to step in if ran away with the 1968 conference track title and many of the same Klukach. athletics have allowed the school to run off to an early lead in the league's

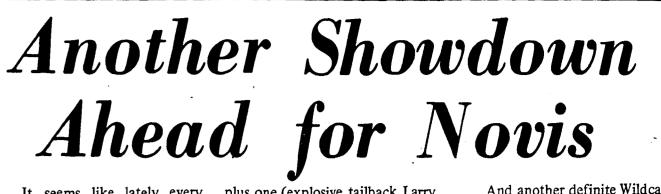
Mills is unavailable, according to hopefully the Parents' Night observance will inspire a

"I think that they play a little

week slumped to a point that it could muster only 23 yards. Rushing represented an embarrassing minus-29 yards with the passing attack,

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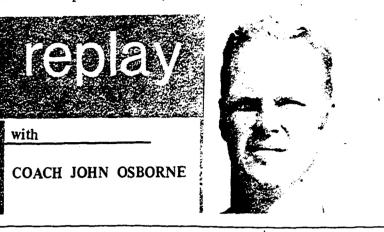
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It seems like lately every time the Novi Wildcats turn Gorton). around, they're faced with what the sporting world likes to call A Showdown. And this Friday they're faced with two - one (defending Southeastern Conference champion Chelsea)

plus one (explosive tailback Larry

Osborne's team will be playing at season's first two games. home and it's been a long time since the Green has lost before the home folks.



Later, however, it was the lanni-Tom Snyder combination through the air which sparked Dexter's first scoring

The Wildcats assumed possession for the first time on their own 29 and proceeded to march 71 yards in 14 plays - and five minutes - with Rick Hill climaxing the drive as he swept into the end zone on fourth down

Fall Rec Program **Urganizing**

Touch football, swimming and volleyball are on tap as the Northville Recreation Department launches into

All men interested in playing touch football are asked to meet Saturday at the Scout Recreation Building on Cady Street at 10 a.m. Those unable to attend the meeting may ca" Robert Prom, director of the recreation department, at 349-2287.

Beginning on Tuesday, the department will offer swimming programs Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the

Swimming will also be held Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All swimming programs will continue

Swimming instructions for those eight-year-old through eighth grade will meet twice weekly for five weeks. every Monday and Thursday. Beginners are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., with intermediate, advanced beginners and swimmers meeting from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

A fee of \$6 per student will be charged. Registration may be made by sending a check to the department or calling Prom. Classes are limited to 30. Women's volleyball will begin October 13 and continue every Monday for ten weeks, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The games will be played at the iunior high. A \$6 entry fee is required.

from four vards out. It was Hill's running off tackles and Junior Quarterback Tom Bover's rollouts which accounted for all the yardage - along with a pass from Boyer to Quarterback-End Phil McMillen - in the successful march. Hill, a 180-pound senior speedster. had ran for a total of 38 yards in the drive while Boyer's 21-yard rollout to the Dexter 20 was the largest gainer.



WILDCAT FICK FILL'S average performance apparently is an excellent one as the senior halfbacklinebacker was selected as Top 'Cat again this week for the second consecutive time. Hill on Friday against Dexter rushed for 143 yards and made 18 tackles while the week before he had rushed for 146 vards and also starred defensively. "We talked it over and the players just figured that he's 'Top 'Cat' again and that's the way it should be." Coach John Osborne reports.

Colts Claim Victory

Against Garden City

The Northville Colts, of the Junior Football Association, won its junior varsity contest with the Garden City Tigers on Sunday, 2-0, but suffered 13-6 setback for its varsity and a 20-6

loss by the frosh. This Sunday the Colts play the Livonia Hawks at Livonia Bentley High School. Game time is 1 p.m.



plus has to be 180-pound tailback But there also is one plus on Rick Hill who has rushed for an the Wildcats' side: Coach John average of 144 yards in the

The Wildcats opened their 1969 season against Hartland, one of only two teams which handed them a defeat last year. Showdown No. 1 today is a happy memory on Taft Road after an impressive 32-14 victory.

And then last week the Wildcats were confronted with their first Southeastern Conference opponent and, since Novi next season will be in the Southeastern, pressure mounted around Showdown No. 2.

The Wildcats continued to be impressive Friday jumping off to an early lead before suffering their first defeat of the young season to Dexter, 14-6. And so the most recent showdown is a satisfying memory if not an entirely happy one.

And now an undefeated Chelsea and Gorton - Showdowns No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

"I don't know what to say," Osborne related after reviewing Friday's game with Dexter. "The kids played good ball. We definitely have trouble playing catch-up. We'd rather be ahead and playing ball control than fall behind and have to resort to the long pass."

Osborne emphasized that the pass frequently from Dexter's Greg Ianni to Tom Snyder - came at crucial times in the contest Friday.

Meanwhile, Chelsea was handing conference rival Dundee a 14-D shutout — the second of the season for Coach Phil Bareis' squad. And Gorton was scoring touchdowns on runs of \$2 and 46 yards.

But the Wildcats haven't lost at home since October, 1967 and Hill has yet to be stopped by anybody offensively - two factors: two pluses if you will, which could equalize or overcome Chelsea's one-plus-one. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

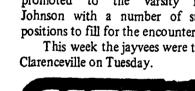
Jayvees Beaten

By Western, 48-0

The Mustang jayvees suffered a 48-0 defeat in their football opener last week Tuesday at Walled Lake Western. Coach Pete Johnson explained that he used his entire 38-man team in the

contest in order to give playing time to the inexperienced squad. Eight of the original jayvee members had been promoted to the varsity leaving Johnson with a number of starting positions to fill for the encounter. This week the jayvees were to host





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NEW BANK – National Bank of Detroit opened two branch offices here last week in temporary quarters. This one is located on Seven Mile Road, east of Northville Road. The other, in Novi, is located on Eight Mile, west of Haggerty.



'SPECIAL OLYMPICS' WINNERS – A total of 19 medals were won by the 23 students from the Wayne County Child Development Center who took part in the Great Lakes regional Special Olympics for retarded children. The Wayne County voungsters, some of whom are shown here, took 10 gold, seven silver and two bronze medals in the

track, field and swimming events. The Special Olympics were held at Akron, Ohio under sponsorship of the Vocational Development Center for the Handicapped and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. The two Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs donated uniforms and equipment for the Wayne. County entrants.

Continued

his position.

downtown area.

decision, he said. Later, in moving to approve the rezoning Lapham said he

did so to benefit the community even

though friends and relatives opposed

opposition to the rezoning were Joseph

Shipley, Mrs. Kate Edgerton, Robert

Davis, Howard Sherman, Robert

Crawford, and Steve Folino. Other

objections ranged from arguments that

previous newsstories on the proposed

supermarket site had inaccurately

pinpointed its location on North

Center, that the development would

cause safety problems for children

walking to and from school along

Center Street, that another A&P

supermarket is already slated for Novi

Road. (Novi officials have no word of

failed to develop property already

zoned for commercial use in the

Among others who spoke in

New Polk Directory For Area Completed

The 1969 Plymouth and Northville City Directory published by R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, is off the press and is now being delivered to subscribers

Persons 18 years of age and older are listed in the directory as well as business concerns. The directory shows occupation or business connection, marital status and name of wife, whether head of a house or roomer, names and titles of proprietors and officers of corporations, and other items of information.

Special features include the designations of tenant-owned and rented homes, numerical telephone guide, telephone-number listings by streets and houses and a descriptive and

statistical story of Plymouth and Northville. The variety of business hereabouts is revealed by the 241 groups cataloged in the yellow pages of the new Directory.

Voters Leagues Meeting Today

Two local Leagues of Women Voters will hold a joint meeting today (Thursday) at Schoolcraft College to take consensus on school financing.

Members of the Provisional League of Northville-Plymouth Area and the League of Women Voters of Livonia will decide questions on which level or levels (local, state, federal) should be responsible for financing education, which of these should bear the greatest share and why, and should the greatest share of the funding be derived from property tax, income tax or some other source

be held in the faculty dining room of the Waterman Campus Center, For more information about the League of Women Voters contact Mrs. Donald



Snoopy Offered As Incentive

The Orchard Hill Boosters will hold their first meeting of the 1969-70 school year tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the school library. All parents of Orchard

students are invited to attend. The program will feature the Orchard Hills string ensemble composed of students and conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Rolston. Mrs. Rolston will also discuss the elementary music

program with parents. Parents will have a chance to meet with teachers tonight and refreshments resolve the matter. will be served.

Snoopy, the school mascot, will be warded to the room with the most be used for workshops conducted by parents attending the monthly meeting. the Michigan Education Association. classroom at the Booster's meeting, Snoopy will spend the entire month planned.

with the students. Northville Grad

Gets Bank Post Harold C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schmidt, 20117 Woodhill, has been named an officer of the Mercantile National Bank in

Hamond Indiana. Schmidt was named assistant ashier of the bank by its president. Benton M. Wakefield.

As an assistant cashier, Schmidt will supervise all trust investment programs as a member of the Mercantile investment department. A graduate of Northville High school and Concordia in Milwaukee, he had been a senior investment adviser at a Chicago hank.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. 🅭 A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M. Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

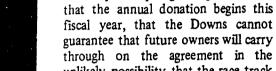
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community.

through on the agreement in the unlikely possibility that the race track is sold, and that the Downs considers it the city's responsibility for purchasing right-of-way land for the proposed extension of Wing Street. In accepting the proposal,

questions concerning the proposal, City

Attorney Philip Ogilvie pointed out

adjacent to the proposed supermarket

but must consider the interests of the

development will benefit the

community and he is confident that

the "old" Northville atmosphere of the

unfortunate that council decisions

cannot please everyone but decisions

must reflect each councilman's

judgment as to what is best for the

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– It's

Mayor A.M. Allen

Councilman Paul Folino - The

entire community.

community will survive.

Donation

Accepted

councilmen expressed their appreciation of the gift, noted that it was made with "no strings attached," and pointing out that improvements resulting from the money will aid both the city and a large taxpayer.

Councilman Wallace Nichols, while approving the gift, commented that it is unfortunate that it requires a gift to "get us off dead center" on city improvements.

The policy statement issued by the ouncil points out that the money is to deposited in the city's public improvement account and to be budgeted annually for projects included in the city's five-year public

improvement program. "This donation is accepted as a showing of faith by Northville Downs in the future of our city," the policy states. "This city council pledges to ensure that the funds are used for those public improvements deemed so necessary for the realization of our

previously determined goals." Among the projects high on the within the five-year improvement program is the extension of Griswold Street and the extension of Wing Street.

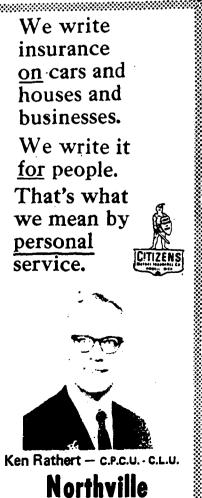
School Board

hold school October 9 and 10 was discussed. The board directed Spear to

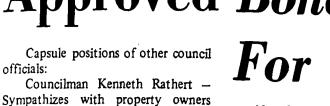
Included in the master contract ratified last year, the two days were to Traveling to the best represented No workshops have been scheduled for this year, and no district meetings are

> Action on rejoining the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments was

A special meeting of the board will be held October 6 at 8 p.m. at the board offices for opening the bids on urchase of tax notes.



160 E. Main



Novi Community Schools Board of must be realigned and caulked since Education moved one step closer many of the sills are loose and the toward construction of the middle and caulking has shrunk. elementary schools at Tuesday night's meeting.

Unanimous approval was given to the bonding resolution to publish the sale of \$4,475,000 in bonds as provided by the election September 15. The bonds will be sold in \$5,000 denominations with a total of 895 put up for sale by February 1 or March 1. The members also resolved to

apply for final qualification on the bonds in compliance with government regulations.

the school district, developed by the administration. Dale said "With the market being what it is and with as large as an issue as we have, it would be worth our while to develop a prospectus."

Dale said the standard fee charged Sixth grade teachers will be at the new by a financial consultant would run building for the meeting. Refreshments about \$4,000. He felt the district could will follow. publish their own prospectus at half the cost, getting exactly what they sixth grade students are invited to visit want. The document would be sent to the Cooke Junior High building to see

The board authorized Dale to go ahead with the prospectus, setting a \$2,000 ceiling on the cost.

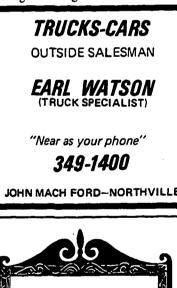
south wing of Novi Elementary School **College** Night

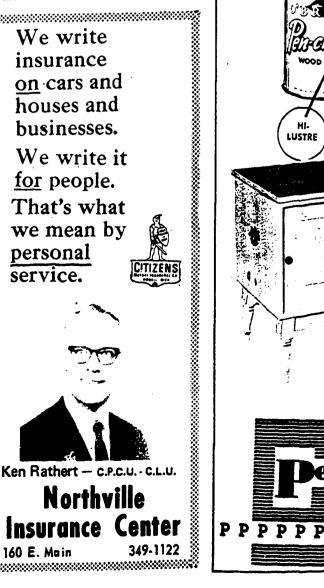
Set October 7 Fifty-five colleges and universities in Michigan and neighboring states will

The evening is open to all juniors, seniors and their parents, free of charge. The program will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Slated for the evening is a panel

discussion concerning factors in selecting a college, student activism and adjusting to dorm life as opposed to

Financial aid rooms will also be set up for College Night. For further information contact







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The 8:30 p.m. joint meeting will

Birkmeier, 453-2681.

Thursday, September 25, 1969

After some discussion, the board

The next regular meeting of the

tabled action on the architect's

continuance and carrying charges for

Novi board will be held October 14 at

Orchard Hills Elementary library

School at 8 p.m. Board members will

meet at 7:30 p.m. to tour the new

Cooke Junior High and Cooke

A short PTA meeting is to precede

PTA officers stress that parents of

the administrators at any time. This

moved to the former administration

building on Main Street but are under

Returns to Bryan

Jack Main, 23939 Forest Park Drive,

has returned to Bryan College, Dayton,

school, he joins some 325 students

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Annex (sixth grade) will hold open

house at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday,

visits with teachers in their classrooms.

October 1, in the new junior high

planning the two new schools.

addition to the school.

Cooke Slates

PTA Meeting

Rezoning Approved Bond Sale Nears Capsule positions of other council fficials: Councilman Kenneth Rathert –

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Unanimous approval was also given to the publication of a prospectus on

those interested in buying bonds. vear sixth grade classes have been Dale reported that windows in the

represented at College Night, October 7 at Farmington High School.

the high school guidance counselors.

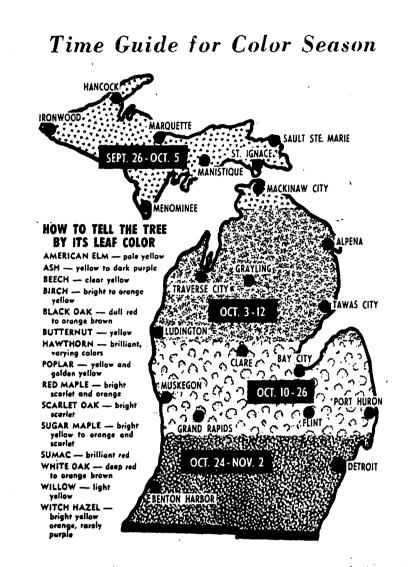
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down and its hero is suspect response. because he rides a motorcvcle. But there's every indication, from the preview movie and the first hour-long program last week, that 'Then Came Bronson'' will be programs this season.

"Bronson" has the same ethereal appeal that "The Fugitive" had when it was going strong some years ago. Played by Michael Parks, Bronson is an ex-newspaper man in search of meaning to life. Rather than flow unquestioningly with the tide. Bronson has decided to fight the flow and see the world.

Last week's episode carried him, aboard his motorcycle, into 'a mountain camp converted to help the mentally disturbed in tranquil surroundings. The programs are based.

that was the inclusion of an attractive girl in the script, a girl whose professor father was operating the camp. The amorous asides injected an unnecessary glamourous escapist element that detracted from the flow of the

Otherwise, the episode wasn't half bad. Instead of ascribing to any "school approaches" to disturbed children, Bronson chose to be himself and deal with a disturbed youngster as he saw fit, relying heavily on love and understanding.

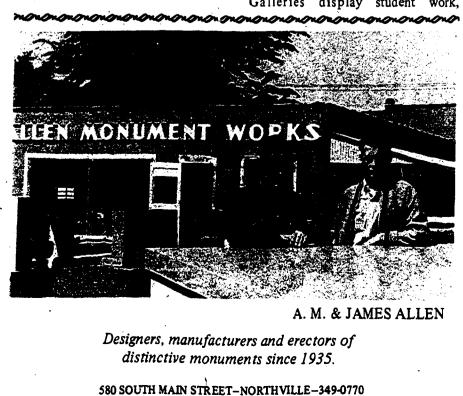
The little boy Bronson took charge of sat on the bed, his head covered by a football helmet as he stared at the floor. One of the counselors sat beside him, waiting patiently, trying to

"Then Came Bronson" isn't cards with elementary words on likely to turn the world upside them in front of his face. No

Enter another counselor with a youngster on his arm. The helmeted youth explodes into a tantrum, bent on destroying one of the more substantial TV himself or at least inflicting severe injury by bashing his head uncontrollably on the floor. After some grappling, the counselor calms him as the intruding child is led from the

> The little boy is a castoff who has never spoken a word, and it's Bronson's mission to communicate somehow with the youngster. The therapy involves trips through the woods, one on one contact, a rope around the boy's waist so he won't run away, establishing a certain reliability and dependence.

Only after some travail, episode was as touching as it was Bronson breaks through the boy's ephemeral, and had some of the armor of silence. No words are gossamere quality of the premiere spoken but the boy does movie on which the weekly respond to people. He's far from cured, but at least he has been artisans from the 12th Century to the started on the road to normalcy There was one flaw. And as Bronson breaks camp and a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. continues his swim upstream.





On Cranbrook Campus

Internationally famous Cranbrook historical and contemporary art from is but a single name for a number of its permanent collections, and changing autonomous institutions located on a exhibits from national and 400-a cre campus that owes its international sources. Educational existence to the imagination and activities include gallery talks, adults' financial contributions of the late and children's classes, lectures and George G. Booth and his wife, Ellen exhibits. Scripps Booth.

Century, Cranbrook is the former 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 home and estate of the Booths. It was p.m., is 50-cents on weekdays, 75-cents named for the village in Kent, England, an cestral home of the Booth family.

First of the institutions in this vast educational and cultural center in Bloomfield Hills was the "Meeting as a school. It has been in use since the first session in 1922, serving as community religious, social, and educational center. Today, the meeting house is called Brookside School Cranbrook and is a co-educational elementary day school.

Over the years numerous other facilities were launched at Cranbrook. Today, Cranbrook includes:

Cranbrook Academy of Arts, the Academy Galleries, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Christ Church Cranbrook, Brookside, Cranbrook School, and Kingswood School Cranbrook Among the special features at

Cranbrook that visitors find especially interesting are the gardens of Cranbrook House. Surrounding the home of the late founders, 40 acres of casual and formal plantings delight visitors from spring through October. Located in the gardens are sculpture courts, a Greek theater, cascades and pinewalks.

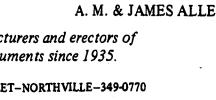
The gardens are open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds fees are 75-cents for adults and 25-cents for children on weekends, and 50-cents and 25-cents on week days.

Christ Church Cranbrook, a Protestant Episcopal parish, is an mpressive example of English Gothic architecture. It houses artistic treasures representing the work of outstanding present. Visitors are welcome from 8

Cranbrook Academy of Arts Galleries display student work,







Flowers, Atoms Await Visitors

Admission to the galleries, open on weekends for adults and 25-cents for children at all times. The Academy of Art, which supervises the galleries, is an accredited institution that offers the bachelor of

master of architecture degrees. The late Carl Milles, renowned Swedish sculptor, was a resident artist for 21 years and created the majority of the pieces for the gardens and fountains.

Featuring exhibits that trace the history of the earth from its beginnings to the cultural development of man, Founded early in the Twentieth Tuesday through Friday from noon to the institute of science features among its permanent displays one of the world's finest mineral collections, the Hall of Numbers, and the physics section with exhibits in atomic and nuclear physics. The atomarium, planetarium and observatory offer public demonstrations. Additional House," used first as a church and later fine arts, master of fine arts, and classes and field trips for children and

MORE

adults are conducted throughout the vear

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m., the institute of science charges an admission fee of \$1.25 for adults and 50-cents for children (K-12) at all times

Cranbrook School (not to be confused with Brookside) is a secondary boarding and day school for boys, grades 7 through 12,

Visitors from this area can best reach Cranbrook by taking I-696 to Telegraph, Telegraph north to Lone Pine Road, and east to the campus.



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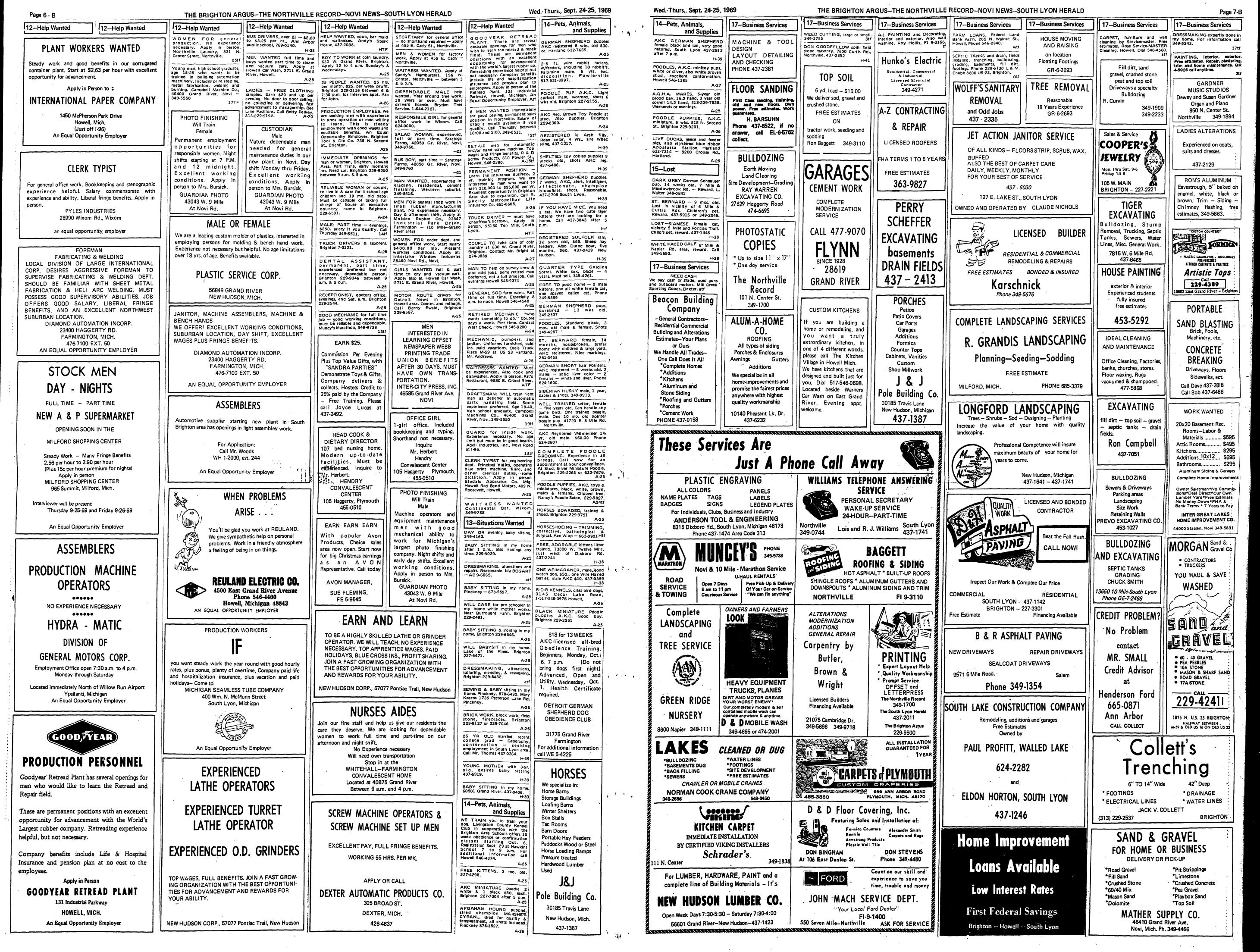
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predicting the Coming Messiah and surrounding incidents. The minutest details with which these prophecies have been fulfilled leave even the Bible scholar in awe shall 'number as the sands of the wanting'' - too light in our and wonderment. Man would have to be blinded by Satan himself who trembled at the truth, not to see the Old Testament prophecies fulfilled in Christ. The Jewish Nation embrace the promises of the Coming Messiah but fail to see them fulfilled in a Lowly Galilean.

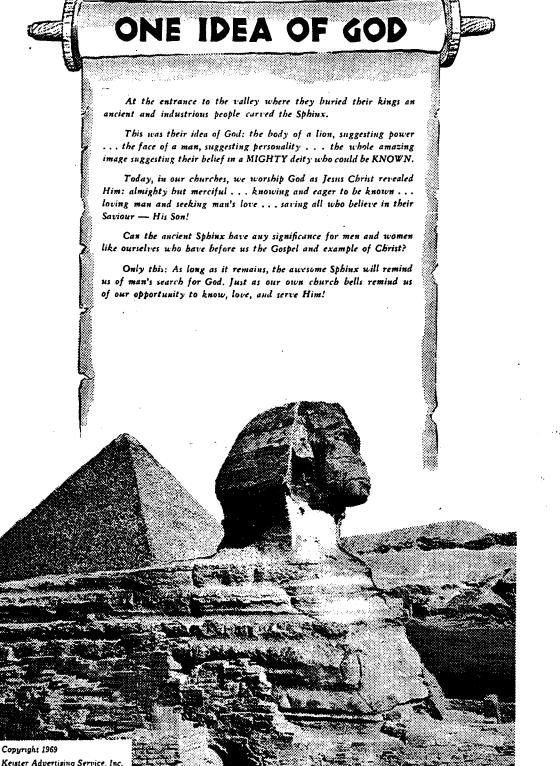
being fulfilled prophecy and

resounding for the Jew today, walls! Great nations have persecuted and reserved for only the Jew.

direct promise of judgement came stand condemned in our trespasses to Belshazzar, ruler of Ancient but because God is longsuffering, History has been stated as Babylon. He had defied God, His Hand is extended in a Call to walking contrary to His teachings. Revival such as this generation has prophecy as history yet and calling his leaders to do never known; or accept His Hand unfulfilled. However, we do not likewise in a rioteous, sacriligious of judgement.

The Old Testament is have to look back to ancient feast which would have been a fast filled with prophecies even if we history or forward to what is yet if they had known that the enemy concern ourselves with only those to come to see God's Mighty Steps already crouched within the city

> The warning came directly executed millions, but fail to from the Hand of God, "Thou art crush or prevent history that they weighed in the balance and found sea'. How easy it is to see God Spiritual possessions to balance working in the destiny of the Jew out the Scales of God. Rather, we and fail to realize that His are weighed too heavily with judgements and promises are not material things, blasphemeous conduct, and unbelief that His The most amazing and judgements are sure. We already



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Babson Report Recreation Boom Continues in Wake of Leisure Time

MASS. - Over the past decade or companies, hotel and motel As for boating, it is than a decade shows no sign of lucrative industry has attracted a good appreciation potential. so, the spurt in all forms of leisure operators, auto and tire firms, estimated that there were nearly abating; all factors point to great many companies so that time activity has been transportation companies, motion 8.5 million boats in operation last further good progress. Among the competition is severe. Among the known trade names are Spalding, phenomenal. Because of the picture firms, and many other year. Total boat and retail engine more positive factors are: high and better known entries in the field Dot. Reach, Kro Flite, Wright & public's penchant for travel plus companies and industries that business was in the area of \$3.15 growing personal incomes: a are American Machine & Foundry, Ditson, and Executive. It is a the popularity of skiing, bowling, benefit directly or indirectly from billion. By the middle of the next shorter work week; more long Bangor Punta, Brunswick, leader in the field of sporting snow mobiling and other the public's yen for amusement or decade, boating expenditures weekends; and an increased wintertime activities, the leisure entertainment. time field is now a year round affair. It is estimated that the directly related to the recreation annual overall recreation market boom are naturally those in the in the U.S. is currently worth sporting goods business and those arount \$100 billion, and by 1975 who produce pleasure boats. It is will rise to \$250 billion.

recreation extends far beyond the being spent on golfing equipment makers of sporting goods, boats (excluding club membership, and camp trailers. To be greens fees, etc.) and over \$25 Livestock and Horse Show to be held all-inclusive, one would have to million for tennis rackets and at the Michigan State Fairgrounds regard as being at least partially in equipment. Many additional November 7, 8 and 9. the general recreation area the millions are expended for fishing producers of sports clothes, and hunting items, ski equipment,

WELLESLEY HILLS, television sets, publishing archery equipment, etc.

TWO GROUPS that are estimated that the market for photographic supplies and billiard tables, bowling products,

could approximate \$4.5 billion.

in the recreation field for more population (especially in the Outboard Marine, and Wilson education products market The boom that has occurred under-30 age group).

e Junior Horse Show coming years from the expected feeding field. Company is also a growth in the recreation market. I arge producer of automotive rise to \$250 billion. The field of leisure and statute that the market for sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this statute that the market for sporting goods is around \$4 billion of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of

Plans are set for the Detroit Junior The junior livestock show, which

has included steer, swine and lamb entries for the past 39 years, will be twice as big this year because horse classes are being added for the first time.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be free of charge for both the livestock judging and the daily horse shows in the Coliseum.

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, Michigan State Fair manager who is the new president of the Detroit Junior Livestock Society, expects 200 entries in the steer, swine and lamb market classes and another 200 entries in the horse classes by the October 17 deadline.

The expanded show will include 42 horse performance classes and 18 in-hand classes, according to James B. Jones of Flint, junior horse show manager. He said it will be the first All-Junior State Horse Show ever held in Michigan.

A colorful exhibition of artifacts from three Equatorial tribes in South America will open at the Cranbrook Institute of Science at 1 p.m. October "Ways of the Wayana", scheduled to remain on view for an indeterminate

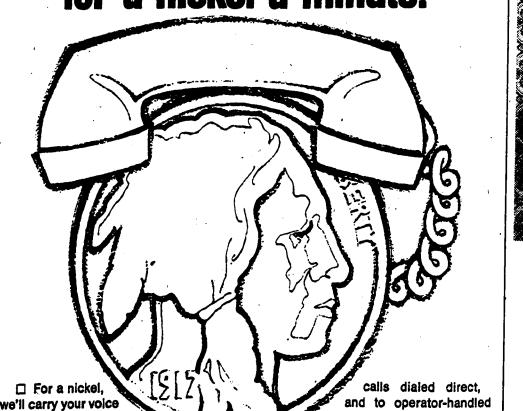
Northville Eyed For Housing **Delinquents**

The possibility of housing

delinquent children in vacant cottages at Wayne County's facility for retarded children is being studied by the County Board of Supervisors to alleviate overcrowding at the Youth Home.

"There are many, problems involved in the idea, but we are leaving no stone unturned in our efforts to combat the serious problem of juvenile delinquency," said Supervisor Jerome A. Szymanski, of Detroit, D-District 6. "The idea has been explored before, but it never hurts to take a fresh look." Szymanski is chairman of the supervisors juvenile affairs committee. The Youth Home, located on East Forest St. in Detroit, was designed to hold 160 boys and 60 girls, but often houses as many as 235 boys and 130

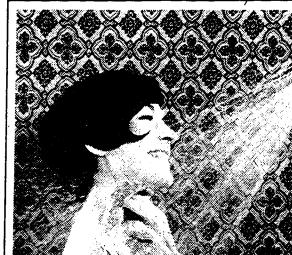
Three of the 15 two-story brick cottages at the Child Development Center, a residential school for retarded children, are vacant at present. Use of them to house juvenile delinquents was proposed by Robert R. Needham, of 8060 Darwin, Detroit, president of the The Center is located in Northville



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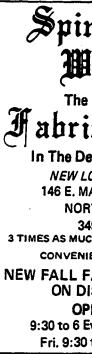
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Stamp Club Forms Organization of a stamp club covering the Northville, Novi, Wixom area will take place tonight (Thursday) at the home of Lauren R. Januz, 41444 Ivywood Lane, Plymouth. All stamp C collectors in the area are welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Spinning Mheel The Largest Fabric Shop In The Detroit Area SEE FRESH DONUTS ANI NEW LOCATION 146 E. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE 349-1910 TIMES AS MUCH SPACE TO SHOP CONVENIENT PARKING **NEW FALL FABRICS NOW** ON DISPLAY OPEN 9:30 to 6 Every Day Fri. 9:30 to 9 Sunday, Sept. 28 – 2 P.M. Show SEE THE FOLLOWING PLACES. School House Cider Mill (1840) *Old Time Country Store Antique Flea Market 'Eat at the History Town Dining Room



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Registered classes are available for five horse breeds: Quarter Horse, Arabians, Morgans, American Saddlebreds and Appaloosa.

There will be open classes for English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Saddle Seat Equitation and Stock Seat

Open fitting and showmanship horse classes also will be held. Youths, ages 10 through 18, may enter animals in the show.

Copies of the Detroit Junior livestock and Horse Show premium list and entry forms may be obtained contacting Robert McLachaln, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit

Exhibit Set

For Artifacts

period of time, was collected by Art Erickson during an eight-month expedition to French Guiana, which originated from his Birmingham home.

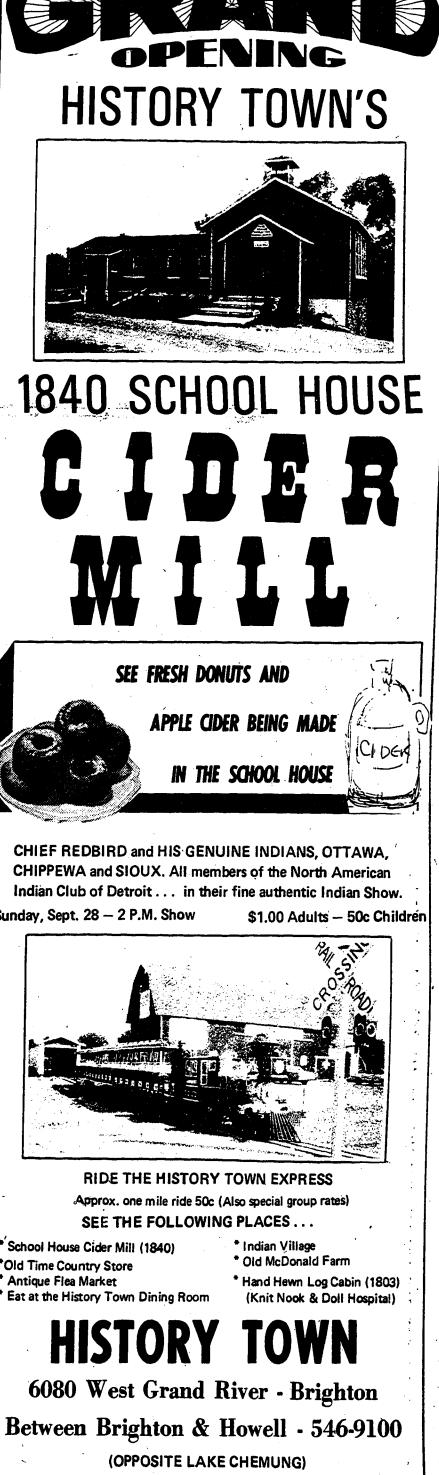
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Thousands To Enjoy **Spectacle**

At least one-half million families are expected to take special weekend trips through Michigan between now and early November to see this state's autumnal show - when woodlands turn from summer green to blazing, multi-colored hues of red, yellow, brown, orange, scarlet and purple.

"This means that approximately 1.5 million persons will be on our highways for the sole purpose of viewing forest from late September when colors reach their peak in the Upper Peninsula through the first week of November when colors fade throughout southern Michigan," according to Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan's touring manager.

He points out that weekend fall color tourists alone will contribute approximately \$40 million of the record \$1.35 billion expected to be spent on tourism in Michigan during

"The average color tour will last two days and will cover 300 miles, which means that a total of 150 million miles will be driven, adds Fisher.

Fall color dates for Michigan - which can vary as much as a week depending on weather - are as follows:

Upper Peninsula and northern tip of Lower Peninsula - September 26 to October 5. Northern Third Lower

October 12. Central Lower Peninsula -October 10 to October 26.

Southern Lower Peninsula - October 24 to November 2. Warm, dry weather means that colors can remain in an area for two weeks. Cold, wet weather means that colors will be muted. Wind knocks leaves from the trees causing a short season

Persons wishing to see the earliest color should tour along Lake Superior in the Upper Peninusla. As the days progress, colors begin to show inland and move southward.

Motorists will find that the fall touring season is less expensive than summer since many motels now have reduced rates. However, reservations at many motels and resort areas are still essential since hunters and fishermen are putting more pressure on facilities than ever



Delight Available A new bulletin detailing

Venison

how to prepare venison for the dinner table is now available through the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University.

Entitled "Venison...Upper Peninsula Style," the 20-page pamphlet offers guidelines for the handling of deer meat from the moment the animal is shot through dressing out, skinning and cutting up into traditional dinner parcels. Included are 45 different recipes originating in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

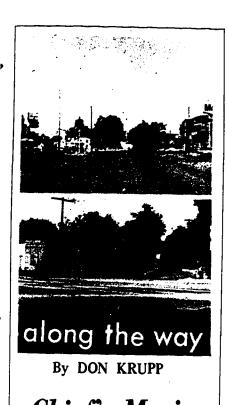
Single copies can obtained free of charge by writing for Extension Bulletin E-657 at the Bulletin Office, Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48223. Additional copies are 10 cents each.

Six Killed In Buses

Six persons, three of them children, were killed and 681 others injured in the 1,002 school bus and related type accidents reported in Michigan in the 1968-69 school year, according to the State Police traffic division. with

Compared previous year, deaths decreased by three while there were increases of 129 in injuries and 148 in accidents. Both the injury and accident totals were 📱 new highs.

Of the accidents resulted in fatalities, 349 in injuries and 648 in property damage only



Chief's Movie **Debut** Delayed

One of the many recent traffic accidents at Ten Mile Road and Novi Road was recorded on color film by a Detroit television station's mobile crew who just happened to be in the area at the time.

But since the mishap wasn't considered of serious consequence and wasn't expected to be used in that station's news, the cameraman turned the film over to Chief Lee BeGole who boasts that he's got a replay available of "some real good police work."

BeGole himself was at the scene, which isn't unusual since the enthusiastic chief can just about always be found policing around town, and is pretty confident that his movie debut was an impressive one after revealing that he personally was at his candid best.

And the chief also jokingly adds that "some of the other cops seemed to be hamming it up a bit, too."

But only one problem: i seems that the chief doesn't have a projector and looking at the film strip otherwise is pretty hard on the eyes, the chief says, rubbing his eyes.

"Yep, just one small problem," BeGole relates after waving the film box under the listener's nose. "Just one problem – no projector.

"If I had a projector, this film would be running continuously," he adds. "We'd run it around the clock."

And knowing the chief, you've got to believe it. So anybody who has a projector. keep your distance ... please Activity at Novi PD presently is at an elbow-to-elbow pace as the active department goes about its abundance of regular business.

A movie flicking on the wall with the chief doing the commentary while detectives book suspects and patrolmen complete reports as the telephone rings and gun permits are issued while a reporter tags an officer through all the confusion

I got to believe the movie's a good one - it seems I've read the book.

Conditions along Ingersol Creek should be better next spring thanks to efforts contributed by the Novi Javcees and the Boy Scouts. The two groups put their shoulders together on Saturday earlier this month and cleaned debris from the creek hoping to facilitate the flow of water which during past springs has overflowed the banks.

Jaycee Bob Heslip was chairman of the project and the city donated the use of its trucks to aid in removing the debris.

A good project which besides cleaning up the creek. also provided an opportunity for a Boy Scout to know a little more what a Jaycee is all about and vice-versa.

Stop Light Shines On Mishap Series

THE NOV

A traffic signal erected recently as a safety measure at Novi Road and Ten Mile Road is apparently having an immediate reverse effect with area motorists demonstrating some difficulty making the transition to the new arrangement

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Two personal injury accidents occurred at the intersection during the last week, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole, in a continuing series of mishaps at the crossroads since the Oakland County Department of Public Works installed the traffic light on August 28.

"The light's a real convenience to residents but we've had an unusual number of accidents there since it has been put up, ' the chief observes.

Residents of the area annually had requested the traffic signal claiming that the intersection was hazardous without

Last Friday three cars collided at the intersection while last week Wednesday, the location was the site of a two-car mishap. Also on Novi Road last week Wednesday – just minutes before the accident at Ten Mile - a collision occurred with the congestion created by the two mishaps within a one-mile stretch causing five o'clock traffic to jam almost to Eight Mile Road, according to BeGole.

At 3:46 p.m. on Friday, vehicles driven by J.C. Beasley, 59, of Plymouth, Eva Jean Pascoe, 39, Salem, and Hazel Marv Novacheff, of Farmington, collided at the Ten Mile-Novi Road intersection with a wheel from the Pascoe auto being propelled into a plate glass window at Snow's Standard Service located on the northeast corner.

According to City of Novi Police, the mishap occurred when Beasley failed to stop for the signal with his car

overtaking and passing on the right. According to officers, the mishap occurred when Odette, attempting to pass through the intersection on the right, lost control of his auto where the roadway narrows and proceeded broadside into the path of an oncoming car driven by Mrs. Betty Jean Matatall, 46, of 46141 Sunset, Northville. The Novi Fire Department was called to the scene to wash down the roadway while the injured were treated and released at Botsford Hospital, Farmington.

Livonia Hospital.

Southfield, collided head-on.

CityAcquires Property

The City of Novi Council revealed Avenue for future use by the epartment of Public Works and then proceeded to act on the \$46,000 transaction.

Mayor Joseph Crupi explained that he had informally polled councilmen concerning acquiring the property last Thursday and had authorized a \$2,000 deposit in order to hold the property for formal action.

The mayor explained that the city had been seeking such an acquisition for "several years now" and had "lost

Bandits Bungle Cash Caper

Two bandits, apparently unarmed, confronted 18-year-old David Hancock on Monday at Danny's Mobil Service, Novi Road at I-96, successfully tying up the attendant before failing to find the key to open a locked cash register

According to Hancock, the pair both Negroes-left the station empty-handed in a 1964 white Pontiac which was damaged on the passenger side. The men were dressed in dark-colored work uniforms, City of Novi Police Department Detective Sgt. Richard

Faulkner reported. The car had been spotted earlier Monday with four occupants, according to the detective. The attempted robbery occurred about 7:30 p.m.

out" once in the past because of delays encountered awaiting formal action. The council Monday voted unanimously to make the purchase.

The house, a modern brick ranch-type, is located on three-and-a-half acres of property at 45700 Grand River Avenue, just west of Taft Road. The property is being purchased through Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt with a \$20,000 down payment and \$300 per month until the debt is retired.

"This quest for property has dated back several years and we do need a location for the DPW," the mayor explained.

Mayor Crupi stated that the existing facilities will be used and developed for the Department of Public Works and "possibly other against the city by developers including administrative offices." Presently, the Lynn Matthews and Paul Monohon DPW offices are in the basement of who had a request before the council City Hall while equipment is presently stored in a leased garage at 46401 Grand River Avenue.

In other business Monday, the legal preliminaries can be resolved, decided that participation in the upcoming United Fund campaign will be by individuals rather than through the city, and endorsed a proposed student cooperative effort to bolster staffing in the water division of the

intentions Monday to purchase a council tentatively agreed to assume a unanimously to pay overtime costs of residents now within the city must be residence and property on Grand River half-mill levy for the library as soon as \$934.14 to policemen for July through assumed by the municipality in order September. The council also adopted a service in which it will mail copies of its

minutes and agendas to civic organizations who submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope in advance.



Proposed Future DPW Headquarters Ranch-Type House at 45700 Grand River Avenue Now City Facility

The City of Novi won the

City Attorney Howard Bond has been counsel for the City of Novi in

developer suits. Davis' request was one of five in 1964 with two - the existing Highland Hills on Seeley Road and Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on Haggerty Road near I-196 - being granted

Russell Button, whose request was one of the three denied in 1964, challenged the council's decision forcing the issue into court where charges against the city were dismissed

favor of Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin on Friday after successfully defending City Council action denying Beck Road's Frank Davis permission to locate a mobile home park on Beck near Nine Mile Road. But it's only another down and another to go, it was learned by councilmen the brief series of mobile home Monday.

Charges against the city by Davis, originally filed in 1964, were dismissed by Judge Templin on Friday but now similar charges have been claimed for a mobile home park on Napier Road south of Twelve Mile Road denied last spring.



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striking the vehicle driven by the Salem woman. The force

of impact caused Mrs. Pascoe's car to crash into the vehicle,

Officers ticketed Beasley for disregarding a stop light

The first of two mishaps on Novi Road last week

A patrolman enroute to the mishap encountered a

Wednesday occurred at 5 p.m. when vehicles driven by

James Galloway, 47, of Detroit, and Donald Moore, 40, of

second accident at Ten Mile and Novi Road where two cars

- one driven by a Northville woman - had collided. The

second crash reportedly occurred about seven minutes after

occurred when Galloway lost control of his car skidding

into the path of Moore's vehicle. The mishap was in front

of The Pepper Tree Restaurant and Guernsey's Dairy Store.

following the Wednesday collision at the intersection for

Police ticketed Larry Odette, 18, of Farmington,

According to police, the Moore-Galloway mishap

the first in heavy traffic along the major road.

while the injured were treated and released at St. Mary's of

driven by the Farmington woman, according to police.

Over Assets, Services Talks Progress To New Barrier

Talks last week between City of Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi and Novi Township Supervisor Leo Kalota apparently resulted in one agreement - on the present use of office space in the City-Township Hall - and one disagreement - over the cost of extending fire protection from the city to the township

Mayor Crupi reported Monday and Supervisor Kalota confirmed that the township has agreed to allow city administrators to use offices on the top floor of the hall which formerly were occupied by township officials.

The mayor reported and the supervisor confirmed that the city's proposed charge of six-and-one-half mills to the township for the extension of fire protection has initially been labeled by Kalota as unreasonable.

The officials met last week Tuesday to consider the procedure of dividing assets, a practice which is also being considered by the two governments in Circuit Court after the city issued a show-cause order

against the township for alleged delays in property settlements following their re-alignments.

Fóllowing an election last February, the former village became a city and incorporate about 97 percent of the original township. In compliance with state law, the reorganized governments were supposed to divide assets proportionately within 90 days or by May 24.

The township, explaining that its new officers were in the process of becoming acquainted with new responsibilities, asked that the action be delayed until they could prepare themselves to proceed. But City Council, in need for a settlement on the City-Township Hall so that it can either find other quarters or expand to accommodate crowded office onditions, ordered a show-cause hearing September 1 after establishing the date in mid-August as a deadline for the division of assets.

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Accident



Ackley explained that one-half mill

Councilmen also voted assessed against former township to maintain the facility.

Councilmen decided to delay action on assuming the half-mill until Tuesday in a continued session during which an ordinance could be presented to establish the library. The council City Manager Harold indicated that it would then pass the resolution assuming the half-mill levy.

Court Supports Council Action

objections at the time claiming that the council acted unfairly in making its And now the third case - possibliy

the last but probably only another in a

The on-again, off-again status of the I-96 interchanges at Novi Road, Beck Road and Wixom Road - all within a three-mile stretch - seemingly now calls for phasing out Beck Road while enlarging both the Wixom Road and Novi Road interchanges to by the judge. Davis also filed his cloverleaves. And the City of Wixom,

with the apparent support of Oakland County, is expected to continue its opposition to closing the Beck Road interchange amongst claims that it's needed to service Ford's Lincoln-Mercury plant located less than a mile to the southeast.

State Highway Department officials report that they have reviewed the interchanges and are proposing a "package plan" in which the two will be expanded and the one eliminated. A spokesman said that it would require considerable work" - at an expense which engineers feel would be prohibitive - to upgrade Beck.

"We have this worked out with the Bureau of Roads but Wixom has indicated that it opposes closing Beck Road at that point," the spokesman reported.



continuing their investigation into an auto-pedestrian accident which Sunday claimed the live of a 49-year-old resident.

According to Police Chief Tom McGuire, William Jaaskelainen, 49, of 1820 Creyts Road, was pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital on Sunday after he was struck by a car traveling on Loon Lake Road. McGuire said that the name of the motorist is being withheld.

The mishap occurred at 7:20 p.m. according to the chief. An autopsy was performed to determine cause of death but details have not been released. McGuire said.

Cyclist's Life Saved by Helmet? A safety helmet, recently made mandatory for cyclists by the State egislature, apparently kept Livonia man from serious injury or death Friday afternoon during a collision on Grand River Avenue. according to City of Novi Police. Gerald Jordon, 32, of Livonia,

was traveling eastbound on a motorcycle about 5:14 p.m. Friday on Grand River when a car driven by Dennis Daniel, 23, Wixom, turned into his path, officers reported.