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Institute Hosts 21st Exhibition

Ceramics, wood, glass, metal and textiles - a total of 139 outstanding objects - will be shown in the 21st Exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen. opening Wednesday, November 19, in the South Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Presentation of more than \$2,100 in prizes will be made to artists at an awards dinner preceding the Founders Society preview of the show, Tuesday, November 18, 8 to 10 p.m.

The "two phase" jurying introduced by Samuel Wagstaff, curator of Contemporary Art, in last year's Exhibition for Michigan Artists also was utilized for the current competition.

A preliminary jury of prominent area craftsmen screened more than 800 entries in the form of slides submitted by 229 artists. They chose 219 actual works for final jurying.

Preliminary jurors were John H. Stephenson, professor of Art Ceramics, University of Michigan; William J. Girard, instructor in Fine Arts, Society of Arts and Crafts; Miss Joyce Chown, master of textiles studio at Sheridan College, School of Design in Ontario.

Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City, was the final juror, selecting the objects for the coming show and also designating many of the 17 awards. Mr. Smith was one of the organizers of the "Objects: USA exhibition of opened last month in Washington, D.C.

All objects in the 21st Exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen are for sale through the museum shop. The show is now a biennial event, alternating years with the Michigan Artists Exhibition. It will remain at the Detroit Institute of Arts through December 28. Admission i

Giant Hunter Dominates Night Skies

The constellation of Orion, or the Giant Hunter, dominates the November night skies, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Rising around 9 p.m., the Hunter strides across the southern sky, Prof. Losh says. "No other star-picture contains as many bright stars, and all winter long, on gazing upward, one feels the might and presence of this great figure.'

The Hunter is easily recognized by the three stars, about equal in brightness and arranged like steps, which make up his belt. The Arabs called the belt stars "the string of pearls;" to Eskimos they were three steps cut in a snow bank; and Greenlanders imagined them as seal hunters lost at sea and placed in the

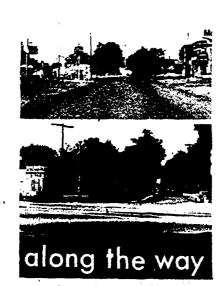
Two of the 12 brightest stars in the whole heavens are in Orion, according to Professor Losh: the reddish Betelgeuse (representing Orion's right shoulder) and Rigel at the lower right hand corner that marks the Hunter's left foot.

Accompanying the Hunter are his two faithful dogs, Canis Major and Canis Minor. Sirius in Canis Major is the brighest star in the whole sky, Prof. Losh says.

Other November constellations include the Big Dipper which may be seen low on the northern horizon in the early evening; Capella, in the constellation of Auriga, rising in the northeast as the sun sets; and Taurus, of The Bull, following Auriga up the eastern



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By DON KRUPP Now Do We Get Together?

l sit here a humble man hunched over my typewriter with charges of LSD, wrinkled trousers and payola dancing through my head.

A little bit dizzy, I'm tempted to feel that as a public service I should go stuff my body in that 36-inch drain down at Loon Lake. But I've got to believe that Senator Kuhn or Supervisor Coy would beat me to it and anyway, I haven't been able to fit into a 36-inch drain since mashed potatoes. ******

Claims, that this newspaper is slanting the news and that I can be bought normally would make me more than just a little upset; but I just don't want to play this foolish game anymore.

I do newspaper because I believe in newspaper: because I feel, unlike anything else, it can provide a basis for community, understanding by informing. And I believe understanding, more than great minds or great wealth, is the key to success in local government.

And I believe that a newspaper has the right - no. the responsibility - containing opinion in the proper place when it feels it's in the best interest of the community Just like an individual; a newspaper has that right: and just like an individual, a newspaper that does not exercise that right is a failure unto itself

******** But where this community is failing now is that it's not trying to understand. Fo the contrary, many people are working, harder to promote misunderstanding than understanding and the results are dangerous.

After having discussed an issue for more than a month, too many people are right back where they started because they've talked and not listened.

Too many people feel that they've personally, either won or lost in the battle over that storm drain and too few. peoples are considering the ssue as it affects the total community.

- I believe that the issue can have more value than just within itself. I believe that it should serve to make us aware that we've got to work harder together towards understanding. Until we believe incloing things together; too many things will go undone

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Good Beginning Appeals' decision denying National which refused NBD's request to

Interest in establishing a formal recreation program in the City of Novi appears evident on two fronts with the Novi Community Schools' board of education and the Novi Jaycees indicating a willingness to give time and people in order to organize an effort.

The Jaycees have decided to make the program its project for the coming year Continued on Page 7-A

Final parcels of property are now in the process of being acquired for a major commercial-residential development in the south-central portion of the city, it has been learned.

The Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority has already purchased nearly \$1.5 million worth of property within an area bound by Nine Mile Road, Novi Road, Ten Mile Road and Beck Road, according to tax equalization records.

And the authority reportedly is in the final stages of property acquisition for a large residential and commercial development, MDCDA executive director Edward Robinson told this newspaper.

Robinson emphasized that contrary to rumor, the residential portion of the development is not being designed to

accommodate low-income families. He also confirmed a report that the commercial development within the total project would be a "model city" type "which we feel will be very beneficial to the community."

"We are acquiring property," he explained. "There are very preliminary plans being developed and planning will not advance until we've had the opportunity to consult with city officials

"The development is not being designed for low-income families," the director stated. "We have two different kinds of development that within the inner city area and the outer city – and oftentimes people associate us only with our low-income efforts.

"Based on our preliminary studies, the concept being considered for use is one we feel will be very beneficial to the community," he added

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Council on Monday when it was discovered he was employing reviewing the Planning Commission equipment to record the remarks on minutes on the matter as Sefansky tape.

David Sefansky addressed the council Monday explaining that he was employed a tape recorder at the not satisfied with the commission's previous meeting despite objections. action on November 3 when it voted to deny his request for rezoning on claims that the proposed development was inconsistent with the city's adopted master plan.

Sefansky explained that the commission denied his request with responded. claims that the ensuing population density would exceed recommended iovus for the area.

The development, planned to that is being recorded." primarily accommodate senior citizens acres owned by Jack Tucker on the south side of Ten Mile Road at the presentations. western city limit, or just west of Wixom Road.

According to Sefansky, originally it was planned to locate 639 units

Mayor Joseph Crupi, apparently began his presentation, then interjected noting that the developer had

"I'd like to ask if you have a tape recorder now," the mayor began. "Yes sir," Sefansky replied. "Do you have it in operation

now?" Mayor Crupi continued. "Yes sir," the developer "I ask to be excused," Councilman

Edwin Presnell barked. "May I be excused? I will not sit here in a meeting Sefansky then explained that he in mobile homes, is proposed for 100 used the recorder in order to allow

himself to study and improve his "And for use in court?" the mayor asked

"Yes sir," Sefansky replied.



A request for a national banking charter from the Federal Comptroller of Currency by the proposed West Oakland Branch - with home offices planned

for Novi - has been disapproved, it has been learned. Efforts to establish the bank, rumored to have plans for locating in the Ten Mile Road and Novi Road area, were launched last spring when officials announced they had submitted their application for charter. The Federal

Comptroller of Currency's office revealed Friday that the application has been disapproved. Reason for the action was not explained which is consistent with

office's common practice, according to a spokesman. Individuals combining in making the application, all of the suburban area, include George Pierson and Edwin B. Jones of Birmingham, both bankers; Richard E. Cook of Bloomfield Hills, a general auditor for Ford Motor Company; Robert E. Johnson of Birmingham, vice president of a construction firm; E.R. Davies of Bloomfield Hills, president of a conveyor manufacturing company; Byron W. Trerice, Jr. of Birmingham, owner of a large-real estate firm and Robert Temmerman of Birmingham, president of a warehousing firm. Harry M. Nayer, an attorney from Huntington Woods with offices in Detroit, is counsel for the proposed bank.

A spokesman for the proposed bank told this newspaper that it is considering applying for a charter to operate as a state bank. He also revealed that officials of the proposed bank were to be in Washington this week, apparently for clarification on the status of their charter application.

After reviewing the Board of appeal board's November 4 decision

Appeals.

operate a bank in a Commercial---

In accordance with the city's

zoning regulations, a bank must receive

permission from the board before

locating in a C-T zone. National Bank

decision on land use from the Board of

Thoroughfare (C-T) zone.

Attorney Previews

Bank of Detroit the right to operate a

branch at a West Eight Mile Road site,

the City of Novi Council on Monday

considered proposing an out-of-court

settlement before directing City

Attorney Howard Bond to act at his

evolving from a show case order by

NBD and originally scheduled for

yesterday (Wednesday), will be heard

next Wednesday with the branch able

to remain open because of an

niunction which the bank also filed

According to the city attorney, the

bank is challenging legal grounds of the

Bond explained that the case,

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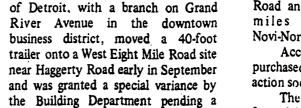
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towards a fall, 1974 opening.

building area of 1,500,000 square feet. Proposed site of the major development is on the north side of Thirteen Mile Road between Halstead Road and Haggerty Road - between four and seven miles from points within the Greater Novi-Northville-Wixom Area. According to officials of HTK, property has been

purchased for the development and on preliminary action soon will be addressed to the township board. The location is within a triangle of freeways to be formed by combining the existing I-696 along with the proposed M-275 and Northwestern Highway. Sears, Roebuck and Co. is proposing to build a 300,000 square foot department store in the two level,

But the board tabled the issue at Continued on Page 13-A





Commission after an area developer apparently revealed that the authority is active in the community. However, indications were that housing would be single-family units and multiples for low-income households.

Knowledge of the project evolved as a

rumor amongst members of the City Planning

The total development area is within the Northville Public Schools' district.

According to City Planning Commission Chairman George Athas, this city along with several others was being considered by the authority "about a year ago" as a possible site for a major development - at that time thought to be just residential in nature. Athas reported that according to tax equalization records, the authority has already acquired nearly 500 acres the northwest and northeast corner at Nine

Mile and Taft and the southeast corner at Ten Mile and Beck.

Rumors are that the authority is seeking to purchase the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft - the Fuerst Farm presently owned by realtor Max Sheldon.

"Typically a development of this size will provide a variety of housing types single-family and multiples - in order to make best use of its land," Robert Shadduck, planning consultant to the city from the firm of Vilican-Leman, observed.

Another rumor is that the project is one of seven being developed with assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Most likely site for the commercial development is the Ten Mile Road - Taft Road intersection because of existing traffic flows.



A closed hearing hosted by the October 22 while he was accompanying

McGaire, with the officer at the wheel, conducted the run about three o'clock on the date - a Wednesday going at a high rate of speed from Loon Lake Road, through the business district and to the Wixom Credit Union on Wixom Road near 1-96.

The credit union, located across from Ford Motor Company's Lincoln assembly plant, was robbed twice within a month - apparently by the same pair of bandits - shortly after McGuire became chief in late August. Because of its proximity to the expressway, it's difficult to police a robbery at the location since speedy egress is available via I-96, according to

McGuire, in making his trail run, apparently was trying to determine the elapsed time from one side of the city to the other under emergency

The matter was brought before the Wixom City Council with Police Chief council on October 28 when Mrs. Jill as a citizen. Tom McGuire and Officer Wally Hall, 2915 Maganser Street, revealed Sprenger was to be held yesterday that upon her personal investigation, (Wednesday) in regards to an she had found the practice to be "very emergency trial run after objections by irregular." Mrs. Hall emphasized that citizens last week took the matter out the run had been held while children of the hands of Mayor Wesley McAtee. were enroute home from school and The run, ordered by the chief on could have resulted in an accident.

Mayor McAtee responded stating Officer Sprenger in a patrol car, has that he had just been notified of the come under fire with claims that the incident earlier the same day and he an article in the Detroit News stating cause of the pedestrian traffic along matter which he would handle misrepresented privately

> The mayor last week Wednesday reported that he had met with the chief and Sprenger and revealed that he had

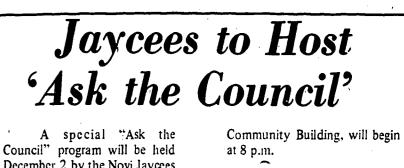
reprimanded McGuire "as a chief and

"If I myself would have conducted that run, I would have been fired," Sprenger, also present at the meeting, stated in addressing the council. "I am not satisfied with how the mayor has handled this. "I want an open hearing to prove

the lies," he added. The officer also made reference to

practice could create a safety hazard explained that it was an administrative that his role in the incident had been Earlier Mrs. Hall had related that

McGuire's statements to her personally Continued on Page 13-A



December 2 by the Novi Jaycees in order to offer councilmen and citizens an opportunity to discuss problems and projects within the City of Novi, according to Jaycee Chuck Collins.

The event, to be held at the

He explained that the

project is designed to stimulate interest amongst citizens in local government and to also provide councilmen with an opportunity to inform the public on issues within the community.

Plans for a 300-acre retail development, located on the fringe of the Greater Novi-Northville-Wixom Area and designed to include more than 120 stores plus a major department store, have been revealed projecting

In Farmington Township

The Taubman Company, Inc., of Southfield and Homart Development Company - acting together as HTK Detroit Company - announced the project in Farmington Township last week Wednesday. Homart is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. the major department store intending to locate in the center - and Taubman is a prominent retail

development contractor having completed several similar projects "in excess of one million square feet." The area center, presently being referred to as the Northwestern Detroit Regional Development, is to have a total

Proposed Location of Center

fully-enclosed center with an affiliated auto service facility at an adjacent location. Other stores within the center "will be named at a later date," according to HTK Detroit spokesmen.

Also planned as an integral part of the regional retail development will be high-rise and garden-type apartments, office and recreational buildings and "other complementary commercial retail and non-retail facilities."

The service area for the proposed center currently is estimated at 475,000 people and is projected to reach 600,000 by 1974.

The Sears' facility is described by a company official as being "one of the country's most impressive from the standpoint of size and shopping convenience."

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Miss Chervl Ann Richards and Richard H. Perkins exchanged marriage Marilyn Talarico of Dearborn and Miss vows in a candlelight ceremony Faye Macorkindale of Livonia. November 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Richards, 23971 East LeBost, Novi, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Perkins, Livonia. The Reverend David A. Britz officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. Two vases of white and vellow mums decorated the altar. She was given in marriage by her

father. For her gown, the bride designed a Victorian style Bianchi gown with a

bodice of ivory velvet and full bishop sleeves. Her A-line skirt of ivory satin was trimmed with Venise lace. Her headpiece of ivory velvet with

bouquet of ivory and pale yellow tea bridegroom, seated guests. roses.

artendant. Bridesmaids were Miss bolero jacket.

UNICEF Cards Go on Sale Friday

sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday in the lobby of the Northville post office by members of the local chapter Florida. of Women's International League for

Peace and Freedom. Several varieties of the United Ginny Hodkinson of Detroit, Miss They wore floor-length Edwardian

style gowns with deep avocado skirts. Ivory chiffon composed the long sleeves and bodices. The gowns were belted with a lime green satin sash. The attendants carried toupeberry

balls of ivory mums, yellow snow daisies and straw flowers in yellow and green. Lime green velvet ribbons completed their flowers.

The bride chose her cousin, Janice Kerchen, as flower girl. Her gown matched those of the attendants. She carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Another cousin of the bride,

Robbie Kerchen, was ringbearer. Cyril Yuergens, Livonia, was best man. Brian Stephens and Greg Ebejer, matching Venise lace trim secured a both of Livonia, and James Smith of silk illusion bubble veil. She carried a Avon Lake. Ohio, brother-in-law of the

Mrs. Richards, mother of the The bride chose Miss Karen bride, chose a floor-length gown of Rumble of Novi for her honor ivory saki linen and a brown velvet

The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Perkins, wore a floor-length gown of deep wine velvet with an ivorv bodice and matching wine jacket.

A wedding reception was held at UNICEF Christmas cards will be Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington, with 200 guests attending from Livonia. Detroit, Ohio, Delaware and

> The couple will travel to the West Coast, New Orleans and Georgia before

returning home to Plymouth. Nations cards are available at \$1.50 a - The bride is a 1965 graduate of box and will be on display. UNICEF Northville High and the bridegroom calendars for 1970 also will be was graduated from Bentley High the same year.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. PERKINS

For Town Hall Speaker

Faith in America Fulfills Dreams

"I'm just helping you with your own chase," the president of Pan American Airlines told Harry Morgan as he donated tickets to bring young foreign journalists to "see the greatness of America and its people for this country. themselves."

typical of the help Northville Town Hall's speaker last Thursday has received during the past 16 years as he pursued his young dream of spreading understanding of America and its people.

Morgan, who has been around the world a dozen times and who has been a roving editor for Reader's Digest and still is a personal representative of its World Press Institute 10 years ago to journalists who have not made up their minds about America on a private vou. program to spend a year, traveling and working on smaller papers."

just been pledged for another 10 years.

Morgan's pride in his land made the Town Hall program an inspirational one as he recounted his adventures that began in 1953 as he hitchhiked to New York from his home in California as an 18-year-old hoping to help the people of the Netherlands recover from severe oil and National Cash Register and

An appearance on the Chicago program, "Welcome Traveler," won him a KLM Dutch airline ticket to that country where he stayed for seven months and developed "a pipe dream to bring young Europeans he had worked with to America."

On return, during his service with the Air Force, he spoke to groups of this hope, and in 1956 in Dayton his "Ambassadors for Friendship" program came into being. An article in Reader's Digest about his effort brought him to

the attention of its owner. Morgan recounted his first interview with Wallace, who contacted



developing a private program through would be 80 at Christmas. Macalster College in St. Paul, Minnesota, to show foreign students

told by Wallace to "go out and find the money

Morgan, who estimated \$50,000 was needed, went through the vellow pages of the telephone book to get Pan Am airlines tickets, station wagons and money from companies doing business

He always "started at the top," owner, DeWitt Wallace, founded the Morgan pointed out to illustrate his belief that "anyone who has an idea bring to the U.S. "outstanding young can carry that idea to any man or any corporation in America and they'll help

He described his appeal to George Romney, then president of American He announced the program has Motors, for station wagons. After Romney heard the plan and reminded the young caller that this was supposed to be a company for profit-making, he asked two questions: "How many do you want and what color do you want us to paint them?'

> Standard Oil provided the gas and IBM, the money.

To date, Morgan stated, well over 100 journalists from 57 countries have participated with seven now serving as chief editors and 12 as managing editors of their papers. Another 17 have returned here as foreign correspondents.

Morgan now has a new hope - to set up a program for foreign correspondents in Washington and New York to "get out and see the rest of the country

Morgan, who was introduced by Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of the Northville Record, mentioned that De Witt Wallace had



him when he was a student at Rutgers just celebrated his 80th birthday on year's subscription for every three University. This resulted in his November 12 and that his wife, Lila, subscriptions solicited.

following his talk Morgan recounted Today, they have given away "well how the Wallaces had founded the over 100 million dollars," Morgan Morgan, when he suggested the magazine of reprints of news articles added, "and now give away 100 per Such a high-echelon assist was program to bring journalists here, was and features in 1922, offering a free cent of their income."

They did this for three years, he At the celebrity luncheon said, to keep the magazine going.



WORLD TRAVELER AND ESCORTS - Harry Morgan, second from left, poses with Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of the Northville Record, who introduced him to his Town Hall audience last Thursday, and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt (next to Morgan) and Mrs. Jack Doheny, TH chairman and vice-chairman, respectively



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winter season next Monday night to run through December 30. begin with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner,

chairman, and her committee of presided and introduced visiting Mrs. Robert Quirk, Mrs. Robert regents. Fitzgerald and Mrs. David Goss are completing plans for the evening. including those for food after the races at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kucher, 43796 Park Grove to be held in the home of Mrs. Court.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend with reservations to be made to Mrs. Terpevich, 349-5915, on or house at Linda Edgerton's Gallery before next Monday.

planning a gala for New Year's Eve week to coincide with National - assuring that those new to the community will have others with new room with new toys, new whom to usher in a new decade. titles and some juvenile ***** ST. PAUL Lutheran Church

Women's Guild is hoping to make Friday; all day Saturday and it easy for working women as well Sunday. as housewives to attend its first Christmas bazaar in more than a decade. A snack bar will be open all during the bazaar from 9:30 reported to be "by far the largest a.m. until 9 p.m. this Friday, in history." About a dozen stores serving hot dogs, sloppy joes and are to be open from noon to 5 coffee.

There also will be a booth of merchandise. Many will serve home-baked goodies those refreshments. attending may take home for dinner dessert. Other booths toyland at Gamble's. Lila's include stitchery, handicrafts and Flowers and Gifts will show the

Commenting on the low, have become a tradition with the "bargain" price tags noted on store. bazaar goodies, Mrs. Warner Hartley-Powers Gallery Krause, guild president, explains expects to have on hand its full that members have donated their quota of gifts from abroad, time and talents, hoping to make including items from Mexico, time and talents, hoping to make their first bazaar in recent history Europe and the Orient. Hugh a success - and "after all, we are a Jarvis Gifts, Lapham's Men's church group, we shouldn't Store, Little People's Shop, Ely overcharge!"

******* TONIGHT is opening night Banbury Cross and Young in

for the Northville High School Heart - also are participating. drama club production, "The Crucible," which also will be and Santa will be sitting on his presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the high school Christmas wishes. auditorium. The play by Arthur Miller

dealing with witchcraft days in heard about Christmas and early America follows last year's Thanksgiving plans of the nation's production of "Oliver," and is First Family directly from Mrs. expected to garner similar laurels Nixon when she attended a tea for the competence and hard work reception at the White House the of the young actors. Tickets at end of last month as Michigan \$1.50 are available at the door.

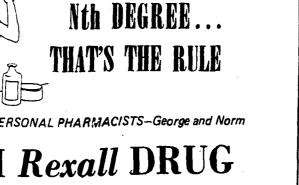
***** SARAH ANN Cochrane

Chapter, DAR, marked its 43rd birthday at a luncheon Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. About 60 members and guests, who included visiting regents of other Michigan Mrs. Slattery reports, she learned chapters, attended. Jack McDonald, U. S.

"silent majority."

Washington senior citizens in their Representative from the 19th planned Thanksgiving celebration District, spoke on Washington and their intention of including events, explaining President inner city children in their Nixon's three-step plan for Christmas party. withdrawal in Vietnam and urging During her tour of the White a show of patriotism by the House, Mrs. Slattery confides, she glimpsed the state dining room He suggested that members ready for an evening dinner in write the president or send honor of the Shah of Iran. Homemakers Contest Nears for Senior Girls





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Thursday, November 20, 1969





Speaking to a joint meeting of Northville's three elementary PTAs last Wednesday night, Dr. Grams suggested ways to develop growing relationships ... relationships that make it easier to answer when children ask questions in the area of family

Admitting that many parents have grown up in homes where little was said in the way of sex education, Dr. Grams pointed out the need to overcome the repressive influence "that has been with us since Victorian days." At the same time he cautioned against the extremes of sex and sex

symbols flaunted in mass media, using sex symbols "to make things attractive." He defined appropriate attitudes as

human beings to relate to each other.

"We do have hang ups (about sex) and can't be at ease, but we wonder why. There's no question that the majority of parents have had some things in their relationships that were negative. My generation has had somewhat negative attitudes that relate to the kind of education we received." Grams pointed out that this negative attitude came in part from the settings in which sex was learned -

drug store magazine stands and back rooms or shower rooms. He added that even "those who got information from parents years ago received negative-type education as parents tried to warn about diseases and dangers of pregnancy."

Encouragingly, he pointed out that oneself and, because of this, shouldn't be to easy to talk about. This really is state has given directives in this field good, he said, "because children then and that according to school code any know we're speaking on a special relationship."

"Young children accept and use appropriate terms, and these provide illustrating the ability of proper terms o "problem solve" later. "A child who understands the term uterus as the growing place for the unborn baby can

evel of their interest," Grams pointed out, advising that through early childhood parents let the child take the lead and not tell too much - "but find out what the child is really asking." For the child that doesn't ask he

the birth parallel because of the aternity question involved.

talk to young children because as we emonstrate affection to an infant we are teaching that when you love you



communicate with children in precise language were suggested as ways parents can help their children most in the area of sex education by Dr. Armin Grams, director of the human development program at Merrill Palmer Institute.

relationships.

"those relating to our capacity as "We become more of a person as

we have relationships in depth for

In addition, Grams continued,

"our own experience has much to do with our attitude - many parents have should be in dealing with relationships, parents - How it is taught, by real difficulties to iron out, and never in accord with the student's age. It is educators ... we will wait for state

human relationships are close to

An adequate vocabulary, he stressed, is a key way to held children in the area of sex. Many families have a "private and very creative" language but it doesn't help in a group situation, such as when the child goes to school." Similarly, the "language of vulgarity" is wrong before children, he

them with a language they can continue to grow with," Grams said, accept that it has a special place to come out better than the child who thinks the baby grows in mother's tummy - which still is better than thinking babies come from a black

"Children ask questions at the

suggested the parent can bring up the matter: "You know where babies come from, don't you. Tell me what you

He discounted the value of animals 'It's not as difficult as we think to

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In Our Town By JEAN DAY

tea is announced for 1 p.m.

December 15. Again this year it is

William Bake, 841 West Main

paperbacks.

FOURTH ANNUAL open

Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. through

THIS SUNDAY'S open house

of Northville merchants is

p.m. to show Christmas

This is the official opening of

many Christmas arrangements that

Garden Center, Guernsey Farms

Dairy and two new shops -

Del's Shoe store will be open

MRS. WILLIAM Slattery

throne there to hear small fry

representative on the national

council of the Women's National

ceremonies of a bench in memory

of Michigan's Mrs. Wilson. In

addition to shaking hands with the

First Lady in the reception line.

about the Nixons' involvement of

She attended the dedication

Farm and Garden Association.

DATE for the DAR Christmas

A RACE TRACK party is in telegrams to show their patriotism the offing for members of positively. He said that this is the Northville Newcomers Club next time for citizens to participate in Saturday, November 29. The demonstrations of patriotism and Downs track premieres its first to "show the flag." He was introduced by Mrs.

David Christensen of Northville. The Newcomers' party is to luncheon chairman. Northville presently is well represented in the Plymouth-Northville DAR chapter 941 Novi Street from 6:30 p.m. as its president, Mrs. George Merwin, also is a Northville until track time at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Steve Terpevich, resident of Brookland Farms. She

Street. Books shop in her home at 571 Newcomer couples also are Randolph street is being held this Book Week. To celebrate she has a

Christmas decorations.

9 A.M.



area will join more than 600,000 others only-one-of-its-kind examination. At

The girl scoring highest here will receive a specially designed silver charm homemaking education program, and a state winner, who will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, will be selected.

Don't Hide Sex at Home, **Speaker Tells Joint PTAs** Positive attitudes and the ability to

about and the family



DAR BIRTHDAY STARS - Jack McDonald, U.S. Congressman and featured speaker at the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, luncheon Monday at the Mayflower Hotel, is greeted by Mrs. David Christensen, left, program chairman, and Mrs. George Merwin, chapter president. (See In Our Town.)

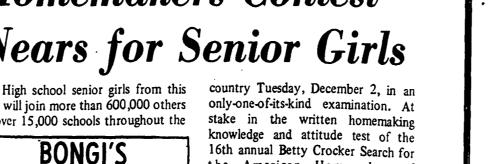


NOVI OPEN HOUSE - Families of Orchard Hills elementary school inspected the new school addition at last week's open house sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster Club. A record number of parents took advantage of the opportunity to visit classrooms, visit their children's teachers, and have refreshments served in the multi-purpose room.



INTRODUCTORY TEA - Over 65 women attended a tea held November 13 in honor of Mrs. Dallas Zonkers, wife of Novi's new city manager. Shown at the tea table are, left to right, Mrs. Edward Olah, Mrs. Zonkers and Mrs. Joseph Crupi. The tea was given in the Crupi home at 45229 Galway Drive in Connemara Hills.





stake in the written homemaking knowledge and attitude test of the 16th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow are \$110,000 in college scholarships.

from General Mills, sponsor of the her paper will be entered in competition with those of all other school winners in the state. From this,

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE will be sold at the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar in December. The bazaar will be held at the Novi Community Building. Hours will be 6 to 9 p.m. December 12, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., December 13 and 12 to 6 p.m. December 14. The Auxiliary has

also rented booths to other community groups. Looking over some of the gifts are, left to right, Auxiliary members Mrs. Jack Detlefs, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Denis Berry (chairman), Mrs. Dean Bainard and Mrs. Ray Mason.

we nave relationships in depth for intimacy is a human ability. There is intimacy between a parent and child... Bchools Leave It to Parents

In Northville the primary esponsibility for sex education is in the hands of parents. This is the present policy in the Northville school listrict, as it was explained at the joint meeting of Main Street, Amerman and Moraine elementary PTAs last week by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Sex Education

Speaking on the subject that has become a highly controversial matter in parts of the state during recent months, Spear said, "I feel the primary responsibility is with parents, not the pinpointed by parents and can range venereal disease."

Spear said the school's major role illustrated, to tell a kindergartner

"where baby sister came from." Spear also pointed out that the program of instruction in sex hygiene has to be given by a registered nurse,

schools, he stated, are not given the

right to teach birth control. Spear said the state legislature has passed a resolution this year urging districts to refrain from teaching the subject until guidelines can be formed. "The district and board expect to consult parents," Spear promised, as he emphasized that at present "only roles

are being taught." Roles are defined as a child's relationships with others. Anything further will be developed

cooperatively with home and church, schools; the school's part has to be the superintendent stated, as he repeated that the district is not doing from the child's role in family living to anything that is a direct focus on sex education.

"What we teach is determined by not the district's intention, he directives and will involve you

Norman Hannewald, a Cooke Junior High science teacher, was introduced to the audience of about 120 parents. He presently is one of two Northville teachers taking a training course on human sexuality at Merrill doctor or qualified teacher. The Palmer Institute. He and Miss Pat Bubel, high school girls' physical

During the up-coming basketball

A highlight of this year's season is

that this will be the first time all Grand

Valley home basketball games will be

played on-campus in the college's new

Field House. GVSC's first game is an

afternoon home game against Judson,

Saturday, November 22. The season

goes into high gear for 22 games with a

December 1, 8 p.m. home game against

a varsity member is unable to make a

education teacher, were approved for the federally-funded project under the Educational Professional Development

Parents with questions were advised to seek information from them.

Theresa Schult Wins Contest

Sixteen-year-old Theresa Schult, a Novi High School junior, won first place in the Virginia Farrell state beauty contest held November 10 at

Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Two contestants from each of five schools were selected to compete in the contest.

Representing the Virginia Farrell chool of Beauty on Seven Mile an Grand River, in October, Miss Schult was chosen top student from among 200 girls at the school.

Prizes won in state competition include five weeks' training at the Virginia Farrell Academy of Advanced Hairstyling, a \$100 Savings Bond, dinner for two at the Top of the Flame and a bouquet of roses.

Miss Schult is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schult, 26140 Beck



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Cheers Go to Pat Roth

Patricia F. Roth, of Northville was is a graduate of Northville High School recently chosen an alternate to the eight-member Grand Valley State season, Miss Roth must be prepared to College, Allendale, varsity cheerleading step in at a moment's notice whenever squad. A sophomore at the college, she



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Pastor to Host Holyland Tour

Warren of Wixom will host a 15-day tour to the Holv Land and centers of Greco-Roman classical history beginning February 19, it was announced this week.

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The tour group will leave from the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, returning March 5.

The tour, according to the Reverend Warren, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, will include visits to such places as Rome, Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Jericho, stopping to see the Catacombs, the

Jaycees Cancel 'Miss' Pageant

The 1969-70 Junior Miss Pageant has been cancelled, Northville Jaycees announced this week, because of an nsufficient number of contestants from Northville and Novi high schools.

The local pageant had been scheduled to take place Friday, November 28.

In two previous years, the winning Northville girls went on to claim higher honors under the Jaycees sponsorship. Last year Leanne Steeper went on to become the metropolitan Detroit regional Junior Miss and two years ago, Pam Smith won locally, regionally and in the state finals to compete for national honors.

"We hope to revive interest in the pageant next year," said Jaycee President David VanHine, "with added promotional efforts."

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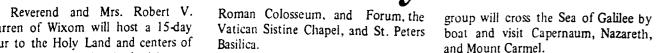
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From Rome the tour will go to Egypt to observe the Egyptian pyramids, the Valley of Kings & Oueens, tombs of former pharoahs, and museums. It will feature a sailboat ride on the River Nile.

Visits to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are planned, with stops at the Wailing Wall, the Garden of Gethsemane, Jordan River and the Dead Sea. The and Mount Carmel. Finally, Pastor and Mrs. Warren

and those accompanying them will visit Athens, observing the Mars Hill and the Acropolis, and on to Corinth from where the group will make its return flight to New York and home.

Anyone interested in joining the Warrens and members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Wixom are asked to call Reverend Warren at 624-3823 or 624-0442 for additional information

Mrs. Welch is the former Joyce Galuszka of Detroit. The baby joins a sister, Sheela Joyce, 21 months old. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Welch, Redford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galuszka, Detroit. A great-grandfather, Paul L. Gross, lives in Detroit

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Welch, Novi,

announce the birth of their second

child, Brenda Leigh, November 6, at St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia.

******** The birth of their first daughter, Michelle Lea, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Brandon, formerly of Northville and now residing in Lubbock, Texas.

She was born November 2 in Lubbock and weighed six pounds, one ounce

Michelle joins two brothers, Christopher and Timothy. Mrs. Brandon is the former Patricia Willing. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Willing, 19300 Smock Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandon,

Plymouth. *******

The third daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles has been named Kristin Lee. Born November 16 at St. Mary

Hospital, Livonia, the baby weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Kimberly, 4 and Jill, 18 months at the Stiles' home at 1031

Canterbury. Mrs. Stiles is the former Suzanne Winner

Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, Wyandotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winner, Winter Park, Florida.



door for \$1.50.

To list your event in the Community Calendar call 349-1700 THRUSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Christian Women's Club, 12:30

p.m., Lofy's. p.m., Legion Hall.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

auditorium

Cooke Junior High. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

St. Paul's Lutheran Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Crucible, 8 p.m., Northville High Auditorium.

Novi High SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Auditorium. Novi High.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Fair, 1 to 6 p.m., 16115 Beck Road. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

a.m., 369 Maplewood. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Scout-Recreation building. o.m., Council Chambers.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board Offices. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m. 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.

Council Chambers.



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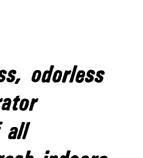


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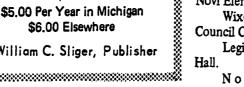
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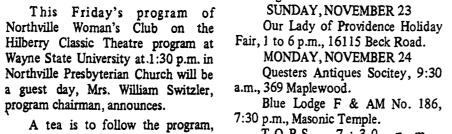
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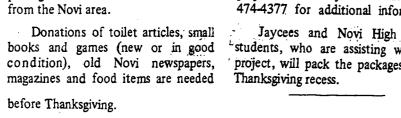
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An "Overseas Santa" program is Donations should be taken to the being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, home of Ron Mitchell, 23740 who hope to provide Christmas Meadowbrook, Novi, chairman of the project. He may be reached at packages to all overseas servicemen 474-4377 for additional information. from the Novi area. Donations of toilet articles, small Jaycees and Novi High School books and games (new or in good

Novi Jaycees to Play Santa

For Overseas Servicemen

students, who are assisting with the project, will pack the packages during

Film on Theatre **Tops Program**

Thursday, November 20, 1969

BEWITCHED - ceremonies, young Puritan girls fear spirits that come in the night. Playing roles in "The Crucible" are, left to right. Michelle Rody, Merilee Becker, Debbie Guido and Lynn Macri. The play will be presented at Northville High Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the

Community Calendar

Methodist Church.

Thunderbird.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m. Northville Commandary No. 39,

Greater Northville Republican Crucible, 8 p.m., Northville High

Rotary Travelogue, 8:15 p.m.,

Twelve Angry Jurors, 8:15 p.m.,

Crucible, 8 p.m., Northville High

Twelve Angry Jurors, 8:15 p.m.,

Our Lady of Providence Holiday

Blue Lodge F & AM No. 186, TOPS, 7:30 p.m.,

Novi Planning Commission, 8 Northville Mother's Club, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizen's, 6:30 p.m.,

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.,

Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings. Meadowbrook Country Club, 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Thanksgiving Day. No School.

Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

Turkey Dinner Set for Seniors

Northville Senior Citizen's Club will celebrate Thanksgiving a few days early this year with a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday, November 25.

Turkeys for the dinner will be furnished by the Northville Recreation Department.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall. A social hour will follow the

Sex Education

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He emphasized that an infant should feel his body is "good," and that the preschooler whould know that there are body differences and where babies come from.

By adolescence, he continued, if parents have had a good, close relationship with their child they still can communicate, but a lot of this will be by example. Here, he said, the "quality of relationship between parents and what it means to be a responsible, obligated person" are

important. "When father and mother have a good relationship with each other,' Grams added, "children can leave without feeling they are deserting the family - they are emancipated."

Responsibility should be the key to young people's relationships today. Grams said, stressing that sound attitudes of commitment , are needed

for them not to exploit one another and that they must know sex is not "entertainment."

ONE GROUP OF

GIRLS' SHOES \$5.00

A Trip to Washington March is Peaceful But Not Their Sleep

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Paul Fetters, 22 and a senior at Eastern Michigan University, helps pay for his education by working in the composition department of The Northville Record. Last week he took time off to march for peace in Washington, D.C. Although he'll receive a degree in education, Paul has second thoughts about teaching and would now like to try his hand at journalism. So we asked him to report on his experience in the nation's capitol as an anti-war demonstrator. This is his story.

The city of Jefferson's peach trees was in bloom last weekend - with people. They came from all over the eastern half of the country to participate in what has been called the largest anti-war rally in the history of the nation. They came in cars, trains, planes, and bicycles. They wore army fatigues

and grey worsted suits, levis and work shirts, and outfits of the highest fashion: they sported beads, buttons, pendants, bumper stickers, and cardboard signs. My friends and I, all students of Eastern, didn't join their ranks until 5 a.m. Saturday owing to a snowstorm encountered high in the Pennsylvania

mountains. Sleepy and groggy-eyed from nearly 10 hours of driving we met Moratorium Washington and the throngs of people who were even then crowding the streets. Forty minutes spent figuring out that Washington streets are labeled by letters and numbers and that they run alternately off of traffic circles every other block, and 20 minutes spent finding our way out of the maze, and we finally came to the Baptist church in the heart of the city where we were told we

high school.

SECOND

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Managing Dances Is Big Business

Do teenagers want more music to dances may stand around and listen or dance by and less hard rock?

Officers of the student-operated club, The Cavern, are taking a hard look at this question as they go about the expensive business of hiring bands for their twice monthly dances.

That the officers even consider the question in view of the steady popularity of entertainment-oriented rock is a clue to why the Northville teenagers club continues to succeed while others in the metropolitan area have closed their doors or are tetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

"We must adjust to changing demands," says Club President Curt Saurer, "in order to survive. That's why we're considering the possibility of hiring only one band for our dances and maybe using more recorded music.

Some hard-rock is "great to listen to but it isn't easy to dance to," Curt explains. "People coming out to our they're not dancing. Many kids even leave the dance floor when they're performing. We're wondering if kids prefer rock that's easier to dance to." By hiring a single band that caters to those who want "the loud, wild

watch these kinds of performers but

stuff" and supplementing it with recorded dance rock Curt and fellow officers believe the club might be able o satisfy a larger number of members and guests.

Of course, there's another, perhaps even more important reason for considering a change in format, admits Curt. The club hires only unionized musicians and must pay as much as \$600 or more for two good bands. Expenditures like these are not small, even in comparison with those of adult organizations in the area.

> To break even on a single dance, Continued on Page 9-A

of water rate increases was sliced to a traffic and parking on school property single year Monday night as the Northville City Council approved water and sewer rate hikes averaging two-dozen or more city offenses 33-percent.

Thus, rate increases to consumers become a reality but, by stipulation of an amendment proposed by Councilman Paul Folino and approved by fellow members, water rates are to be reviewed at the conclusion of 1970 and possibly rolled back.

Review will not include sewer rates increases, however, since these were passed on by Wayne County after the City of Detroit hiked county rates, whereas the water rate hike is being made to wipe out a \$40,000 deficit in the sewer and water department.

In considering several possible schedules, the council chose one that, with increases, would pay off the debt within a five-year period. (The debt was incurred when the city tied in with the Detroit water system).

Pressed by former councilman John Canterbury, who said he found the increases "shocking" in view of recent tax increases, City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who supported the one-year review clause, explained that the city has been hoping that sewer and water taps through new construction would pay off the debt. But because construction has not occurred at the pace he predicted two years ago, the debt has been substantially untouched. The \$40,000, he said, has been loaned to the water and sewer account from the general account made up of

property taxes. When Walter Sandrock, another citizen in the public hearing audience, wondered aloud why councilmen were so concerned with the debt when, in his opinion, it amounted to simply taking money from one pocket and putting it into another, Ollendorff said the analogy would be correct if all property tax payers were water users. Not all are, he said, pointing out that Northville Estates homeowners are in reality subsidizing the water and sewer account - even though they use neither city sewers or water.

Canterbury urged councilmen to abandon the increase after learning that "planned" construction of homes, if realized, would come close to eliminating the debt. "It's (construction) going to come," he declared.

At this point, the council adopted the one-year review clause but decided to adopt the rate hikes as proposed. At the end of one year if the council finds that construction income is cutting sufficiently into the debt it may trim or even cut back the water rate increase entirely. Actually, if the council does nothing, the water rate increase automatically is dropped at the end of one year unless the council formally votes to reinstate it.

******** Public hearings on several other matters brought nc challenges from the audience. Approved were ordinances

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT at 8 p.m. for the opening night of "The Crucible" presented by the drama club of Northville High. The play, written by Arthur Miller and directed by Robert Chapel, is set in 1692. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door. "The Crucible" continues through Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. $\star \star \star$

NEWS BRIESS

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES garnered top honors in competition with 265 other Michigan chapters at the fall meeting in Cadillac earlier this month. In the point rating for outstanding accomplishment, the Northville chapter took 1,048 points. Plymouth took second with 895 points. Jaycee President David VanHine, in praising members for their efforts, beamed, "After nine long years, not only did Northville crack the top ten, but leaped to the top." $\star \star \star$

NEAR-EPIDEMIC proportions of colds and flu are reported here this week as Northville schools record a high rate of absenteeism. Miss Florence Panattoni of the administrative staff comments, "We haven't called it an epidemic, but we do have a high absence rate."

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TWO COURT CASES will be discussed by Northville Township officials Tuesday night in an executive meeting at the township hall. Discussion will center around a recent circuit court decision, which slapped down a long-time attempt by the township to prohibit house trailers along Gerald Avenue. The township argued unsuccessful that because trailers are non-conforming uses, removal and replacement by other trailers constitutes an illegal action under non-conforming regulations. The lower court disagreed and officials are now considering whether or not to appeal the case. Officials also are weighing the proposed consent judgment with Boron Oil, which seeks to build a station at Haggerty and Five Mile roads.

LARGEST PEACE DEMONSTRATION IN HISTORY



Parking was impossible because of the 30 buses from State, U-M, and Central, so while my roommate drove around the block I was dispatched "to find out what's going on." Despite the cold - it was 18-degrees and snowing lightly - and the throngs

of people flowing in and out of the church, the attitude of everyone I met was one of friendliness with a desire to assist. I was shaken by the hand, clapped on the back, and ruffled by the hair by perfect strangers who were overjoyed (it seemed) to see me. Food stations, water stations, blanket stations, a fire (the heat in the building I learned had been turned off) had been set up inside the church and were busily serving all who could cluster around. I made my way to the table marked SLEEPING. The girl in charge was "sorry" but all private homes had been filled and we would have to be satisfied with the basement of a

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PAUL C. FETTERS

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around NP()NI Northville

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Water Rate Hike OK'd, **But Only for One Year**

Proposed five-year life expectancy that permit city police regulation of within the city, that prohibit illegal use punishable by fine and/or jail, and that

authority.

relocation

the council adopted resolution, without public objection that vacates the Park Place right-of-way to be used by Foundry Flask but which reserves city utility right-of-way beneath the ground until Foundry Flask owners provide for their

****** Approved, too, was an hourly rate increase to \$3.00 for city auxiliary



Northville's Newest Businessman

policemen as recommended by the city manager and the police chief. Auxiliary policemen are currently paid S2 per of narcotics, that spelling out hour for city work, such as patrolling streets at Halloween and parade supervision. They are reimbursed, at a

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expenditure, however, is paid by those organizations or businesses contracting for special police service.

An auxiliary police request that these policemen also be compensated for attending training sessions in formally establish a city parking substantially higher hourly wage, while uniform was tabled pending working at Northville Downs, the establishment of a former training Cavern, etc. Money to cover this program by the chief and city manager.

Fireworks Seen In City Land Sale

Debate, if not verbal fireworks, is likely to erupt next Monday when the citv council meets informally with citizens of Village Green subdivision to discuss the proposed sale of the city-owned well property just north of the Novi Road curve into Eight Mile Road.

Major discussion, it appears, will revolve around the question as to how much of the city's 4.91 acres of property should be put on sale for multiple-housing development (for which it is presently zoned).

The city council proposes to sell the entire parcel to the highest bidder, with the stipulation that construction be prohibited west of the stream bordering the rear of subdivision homes. While the council suggests that the developer not be permitted to build on the rear portion, it is willing to permit this acreage to be used in computing dwelling density.

Apparently, the subdivision association is satisfied that the property eventually will be developed and that multiple housing is preferable to business development. However, the the property should be reserved as next week in The Record.

public, open park land. The city notes that to make the property economcially feasible for housing development the entire parcel must be offered for sale. And if this is done, the "open space" probably will be maintained by the owner for the exclusive use of residents within his development

Over past years subdivision home owners, primarily Arthur Adams, have maintained the city property for recreation of subdivision children. They would like this land, west of the stream, to remain in city hands for park purposes. Speaking for himself and not the association, Adams suggests the entire parcel be maintained Continued on Page 14-A

Coming Next Week

An in-depth review of the two propositions to appear on Northville Township's special December 8 election ballot is currently being prepared. The article will examine the propositions and the reasons for their association believes the rear portion of appearance on the ballot. Look for it



here starting Monday. Despite the November chill manager. See story on Page 1-B.

Downs for the historic first season of winter racing Leon Slavin, above, is the Jackson Raceway

HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

NOVI

349-2428 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Eleven Mile Road are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary next Sunday, November 23, with Open

House from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Pastor Arnold Cook, Bill King, Rick White, and Elwood and Jack Coburn former Novi residents are deer hunting in the Fredric area. Pastor Cook got a six point buck four hours

after the season opened. Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Ft. Pierce, Florida, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Bill Boothe of Haggerty Road. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pomerov of Pioncer Meadows attended the wedding of Mrs. Pomeroy's brother, Alan Jensen

and Miss Becky Keys, at Hamlet Indiana last weekend. This week Gerald Pomeroy and

son. Steve, are deer hunting in the Newavgo area. Ed Putnam and a group of friends.

are hunting the deer near Lewiston and staying at the Putnam cabin there.

Bert Harbin and son, Bill were weekend hunters near Thunder Bay They came home without a deer, but had an exciting time with their encounter with a black bear.

Mrs. Maude St. Onge is back home again after spending several days in the hospital. She would enjoy cards and calls from friends.

Tim Bell and David Bumann left last Friday morning for some deer hunting at Glennie. They were the guests of Tim's grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Cole.

Bill Rockov and his brother Paul are spending a few days at the Rockov cottage near Marion where they will be deer hunting.

Mrs. Arnold Bell is now home recuperating from serious surgery at Sinai Hospital. She was in the hospital for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beers of Balcumbe Drive have a new son, Jeff, born at St. Marv's Hospital in Livonia October 29. Baby Jeff has five brothers and sisters.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadlev Bachert were the former's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, Jr. and Jack Boyd of Ann Arbor went to Washington D.C. over the weekend. They were among those from Michigan

who took part in the Peace March. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain in

the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Race and Clark Race of Milford made a trip to Jackson on Friday to visit their Aunt, Mrs. Rose

Milbur. Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville, Mrs. Kenneth Pender of Twelve Mile Road, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit, and Mrs. Laney Henderson were the guests of Mrs. Emma Gilmore in Southfield last Tuesday. They all had lunch at Thora's

on Thirteen Mile Road. Russ Button and Clifford Smith chose the Upper Peninsula for their deer hunting this year. They are

hunting near the town of Ralph. Patrick Callan, who is attending Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin, spent this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan. This is Patrick's first year at the college and he won't be able to visit his home again until the

Christmas holiday. Harold Ortwine, and Roy Lazenby, and others from Pontiac are among the deer hunters in Northern

Michigan. Jack Morris Sr. and Jack Morris Jr. are spending a week at the Morris cottage at Trout Creek in the Upper Penisula where they hope to get their buck this year. Others hunting with them are Bob Harkster and John Whitmore of Farmington, and John Udel of Milford and Bob Robertson of

Jim MacDermaid is a patient in the

Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac Last Wednesday Richard Bur, Standard Oil agent in Novi, received word that his father-in-law, Felix Wokcik, suffered a fatal heart attack while bowling.

Lawrence Smith and sons, Larry and Danny, spent several days hunting and camping near Houghton Lake. Bill Craig and Vince Kobash were a part of the gang.

Harold Tuck celebrated his birthday on Sunday, November 16. Members of both families of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck came in for birthday cake and ice cream in the evening.

Sunday evening Mrs. Charles Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mac Gillivray, was honored at a baby shower in the MacGillivray home. The guests came from Ecorse Northville, Plymouth, Wolverine Lake Detroit and Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigsbee o Twelve Mile Road are the parents of a baby girl, Rechell Lynn, born Thursday, November 13 in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Weight was 7 pounds and 1 ounce. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee.

On his way to Bay City for some weekend hunting, newcomer to Novi. Dennis Lange struck a large ten-point buck while driving his automobile on the expressway near Saginaw. The damage to the deer was much greater than that of the car. The deer was a total loss.

Mrs. Martin Willacker and son, John, are spending the hunting season at the Willacker cottage at Duck Lake, Interlochen

A party was held November 8 in celebration of Victor A. Muscat's 70th birthday. The event was hosted by Mr. Muscat's children at the Mountain View Country Club in Waterford with 120 guests attending.

Mr. Muscat resides at 215 Wainwright, Walled Lake. ******

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers would like to have the names and addresses of the men in service in Novi City and Township. Please call Mrs. Lee - MA 4-1246, Mrs. Lottie Race - 349-2293, Mrs. H. D. Henderson - 349-2428 or any other Blue Star Mother, as soon as possible

Several Blue Star Mothers have reservations to attend the anniversary uncheon at Botsford Inn on Thursday of this week. All are to be at Botsford promptly at 12 noon. Bring a gift for the games. NOVI

SENIOR CITIZENS

Don't forget the Senior Citizen's first meeting at the Novi Community Hall next Tuesday evening, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held. There also will be refreshments and a program. You are welcome Senior Citizens. UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF NOVI

Worshipers were greeted at the 9:00 a.m. service by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn. The acolyte was Leon Blackburn, Jr. At the 11:00 a.m. service greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bainard and the acolyte was Ron Frishee

The altar flowers on Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers given in loving memory of Mrs. Kathie Apple, mother of Mrs. Myers and Mr. Otto Myers, father of Mr. Myers.

The Women's Society of Christian Service general meeting was held this week on Wednesday.

The Adult Discussion Group nthly meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson, 44080 Marlson. Mr. Hartoog will lead the subject; "The Sermon on the Mount." All adults are welcome

Thanksgiving eve service November 26 at 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend as a family and bring along a friend

A survey of the schedule for Sunday morning hours of worship and church school is being taken. Ushers have the survey blanks. Please fill out these blanks.

Next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Whitehall service. United Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings at 6:30 Sunday evening. Chancel Choir every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Reverend Hubert Karl presented the work of Rural Bible Mission in the form of colored slides showing scenes of summer camps and Vacation Bible Schools last Sunday evening at the

Mrs. F Leslie Clarke along with Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. James Wilenius reported on the recent trip to a women's retreat, "Winning Women," at Kalamazoo, to the Vera Vaughn Circle last Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Mac Dermaid was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. David White and Mrs. James Wilenius are preparing Christmas boxes for the men in Military Service.

Mrs. Jerry Stipps fourth grade girls won the green light for perfect attendance last Sunday.

The Jet Cadets will present a program called "The Hill of Difficulty" next Sunday evening at 6:00.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION Sunday, November 16, Tom Lehman assisted Reverend Harding as Crucifer and Acolyte. The Simmons boys were missed for they seldom miss

Sympathy is extended to Marcia Hooser who is hospitalized at the Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital at

10000 Geddes Road, Ypsilanti, for maior surgery. Please bring in the United Thank

offering Sunday, November 23. The E.C.W. is selling cook books. They are in a case in the Narthex of the Church.

November 23 will be "Stir-up Sunday" and a kick off date for visitation of the parish's every member. Service conducted by Gerald E. Goffin assisted by Ira A. Lehman and Philip Scott. Sermon given by the chairman, Robert A. Huber. Reverend Harding extends a cordial welcome and hopes every one will attend church on this

November 30 is lovalty Sunday There will be more in the news later. Volunteers are still needed to clean the church for the rest of November and the month of December, Mrs. Edith Kundrick was the coffee hour hostess on Sunday All who wish memorial altar

flowers please sign up as soon as possible since the flower fund is depleted. FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF WIXOM

Reverend James Grider, Director of new churches in Michigan was guest speaker for the sunday school and worship hour. Pastor Warren is away on a hunting trip.

The regular evening service was conducted totally by the men of the church. Wayne Beelsley, George Walrod, Ron Ozark, and Ken Gribby shared a few words of testimony and Jim Paver concluded the service with a brief message. The service was highly interesting

Very busy Wednesday at the church this week: at 6:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal led by Sue Warren; 7:00 p.m. Special Business meeting; Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade, Bible Study and Prayer meeting with adult choir rehearsal 8:00 p.m.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. all teachers and workers are encouraged to attend the Workers Conference. Friday at 7:00 p.m. the Regular

church board meeting. Saturday, teens have been invited by Salem Bible Church to attend a Missionary Breakfast geared especially

for them beginning at 9:00 a.m. At 7:30 Saturday evening, Geroge Walrod's Sunday school class, "The Merri-Mates" will meet at the Walrod

home for a pie social. Sunday, November 23, Pastor Warren will bring a special Thanksgiving message at 11:00 p.m.

There will be a baptismal service at Coming: November 26 will be the annual Thanksgiving Harvest Home

Supper and Candlelight Praise Service. November 28, C.B.A. Leadership Seminar for teens at First Baptist Church of Farmington.

November 29, Billy Walker -"Youth on the March." All day activity featuring Seminars with Larry Coy, Chuck Roost, Duane Cuthbertson, Wendall Johnston, Burt Reed, Dave Edwards, Dick Messner, Doug Ross, Don Bell, Greg Oldham, Al Kuhnte. Richard Blumenstock, plus a pancake lunch (all you can eat), recreation in the high school gym; many teen displays and college representatives, a delicious chicken dinner. The fellowship of hundreds of teenagers and concludes with the exciting Billy Graham film - "For Pete's Sake" all this for \$5.00. Register early with sponsors. Price \$6.00 at the door.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS Several Boy Scouts from Troop No. 54 and adults, Fred Goerlitz and his son and son-in-law and Tom Macaluso and son, Patrick and his friend, Jeff, made a trip to Clare on Sunday to bring back the Scouts Christmas trees. They will be on sale in the lot between Trickey's Sporting Goods Store and Dr. Fettigs office. The Scouts also have candy to sell. Proceeds from the sale of the trees and candy will go towards paying for their Grevhound Bus.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Jr. Troop No. 1027 patrols worked on their badges. Some of the girls did a skit on their hospitality badge. Kathy Fettig and Patti Ward worked on symbols of the sign of arrow. Calendars were passed out to the girls this week.

Jr. Troop No. 165 worked on their badges and started work on their Christmas trees made out of macaroni and styrofoam.

The Scout leaders met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Smith on Tuesday morning of this week.

Brownie Troop No. 351 with Jeanne Clarke leader had an Investature. Those invested were: April McClure, Carla Willacker, Nancy White, Kim Starnes, Robin Blankenship, and Justine Curvin.

NOVI SCHOOL LUNCH Only three lunches this week on account of Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving luncheon will be served

on Wednesday.

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City Attorney Howard Bond arrived at the meeting during the heated exchange and the council asked him if it had to allow a recorder at the meeting. The attorney advised that the council could act to have the equipment removed.

The developer then continued his presentation with the council eventually asking to table a decision on the matter until Monday. Mayor Crupi related that the matter would be discussed with the Planning Commission this week Tuesday at a special executive session.

Work to Resume? Council Endorses Program

program for Birch Park Subdivision, staggering under the influence of controversy, took a step from the shadow of doubt last week when Wixom City Council voted 4-2 to reactivate the project while instituting special inspection procedures.

The decision evolved last week Wednesday, with Councilman Elwood Grubb and Councilwoman Mary Parvu in opposition, and authorized city officials to initiate negotiations with Ben Fyke and Sons, of Berkley, in regards to resuming work on the \$128,000 project which began early in October and then was terminated by action of the council later in the month after residents of the subdivision expressed fears that a proposed storm drain would contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant in Loon Lake.

Consulting engineer Larry Pate reported that negotiations would probably begin this week and he emphasized that several cost factors must be resolved with the contractor before work can resume.

Meanwhile, rumors indicate that citizens who have opposed the project are organizing efforts to file an injunction against the city in order to settle the issue in court.

Wednesday's session, held a day later than usual because of Veterans' Dav on Tuesday, was attended by about 80 people with arguments reviewed for 65 minutes before Councilman Howard Coe moved that the council act to re-open negotiations for the completion of the project. Councilman Gunnar Metalla seconded the motion and Coe, Metalla Councilman Charles McCall and Councilwoman Lottie Chambers supported it with Grubb and Councilwoman Parvu voting in opposition

City Attorney Gene Schnelz explained that four of six votes is necessary, and therefore, adequate to rescind previous council action. At its October 28 meeting, the council voted unanimously to terminate the contract in abandoning the project.

Preliminaries for paving Bell Coney and Maganzer streets in Birch Park Subdivision began the first week in October but were halted October 16

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Thursday, November 20, 1969

mid-October session with officials and citizens seeking clarification from county and state health authorities and with State Senator George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) intervening on October 23 with a request that work

A delegation of council members and citizens then met with Senator Wesley McAtee deciding, as a result of that session, to recommend that a testing and sampling system be instituted into the program to assure that the discharge from the drain doesn't threaten the safety of the

Coe's motion last week Wednesday

bathing area.

testing" clause.

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As a prelude to last week Wednesday's meeting, the mayor sent a letter to the residents of Birch Park revealing his intentions "to make a specific recommendation on the road paving program to the council." "Since all citizens have been given ample opportunity to express their

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represent the group. not be continued without additional

Supervisor Coy then made reference to a series of letters from Dr. Kuhn on October 31 with Mayor Bernard D. Berman, County Department of Health director, and appealed to the council to consider systems for processing storm drainage rather than resuming the road improvement program.

quite clear that the council is acting wrong in proceeding with that drain incorporated the "sampling and the supervisor observed. "I think to vote 'yes' here on your part would put

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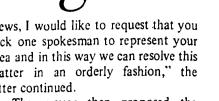
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After Mayor McAtee reviewed his proposition last week Wednesday, the supervisor addressed the meeting and

explained that everyone would be speaking for themselves on the subject rather than presenting arguments through one spokesman.

"I think he (Berman) makes it



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"TWELVE ANGRY JURORS" will be presented Bruce. The play is about a 19-year-old boy on trial Friday and Saturday at Novi High School with and other students with roles are Eunice Reuter. performances scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Jimm Wachtel, Barb and Diane Krezel. Marv Rehearsing a scene around the water cooler in the Jarmol, Kate McLaughlin and Kathy Romanow jury chambers are, from left, Chris Tamm, Allison Faculty member Calvin Schmucker is advising the McLaughlin, Walt Stone, Karen Ling and Carol production. Tickets are available at the door.

Council Decides Project

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you strongly on the side of pollution." Supervisor Coy also asked clarification on the rules of order for the council meetings and the status of a decision October 23 to terminate the project. Schnelz reported that, in accordance with the City Charter, the council has the authority to determine its rules of order and he also stated that the contract with Fike for the project had been terminated as enactment of the council's decision.

Dale Jess, of 3096 Potter Street, presented correspondence to the council from the U.S. Department of Interior and proposed that action on the Loon Lake project be delayed pending a study to determine the feasibility of seeking federal assistance to provide a special treatment system for the storm drainage.

"I think it's a crying shame that Wixom is going to be held up to the rest of the state as a bad example," Supervisor Coy interjected.

Councilman Charles McCall inserted that the supervisor had stated

that the size of the drain had been determined in order to service adjoining property owned by a realty firm with which the mayor is associated. Supervisor Cov did not respond to the remark.

Councilwoman Parvu proposed relocating the drain so that the discharge would not be at the bathing area and Grubb supported Jess' appeal to seek federal assistance for processing that it was acting in the best interest of the drainage.

"I can't help but be against dumping any storm waters into Loon Lake because we are contributing to the pollution," Grubb stated. "I think we'd be better off to take our loss on this thing and benefit from it in the future.

"We can do this and properly," he concluded. The councilman also expressed his opinion that the city sometime acts for

"progress" while sacrificing the welfare of the citizens.

"I don't think this council goes just for progress" the mayor

responded. "I think it goes with an understanding of what will be best for the entire community. "I'm very happy with our progress," he added. "I don't know

what else can be done. I think we have done many things in this issue. "I'm very grateful for a council that went almost in total to Lansing to do everything it could to assure itself

After passage of Coe's motion. Grubb asked the city attorney if petitions presented on the issue could be incorporated within a referendum campaign on the decision. Schnelz explained that the action had been taken as a policy matter while referendums usually challenge ordinances.

Grubb then moved that the council delay action "until it has time to read the federal material." Councilwoman Parvu supported the action but the council proceeded to defeat the motion, 4-2.

Chamber Plans Event To Honor Ackley

A community appreciation dinner honoring long-time municipal administrator Harold Ackley will be held December 13, according to Novi Chamber of Commerce spokesman Ray Warren. The Chamber is organizing the event which will be potluck at the

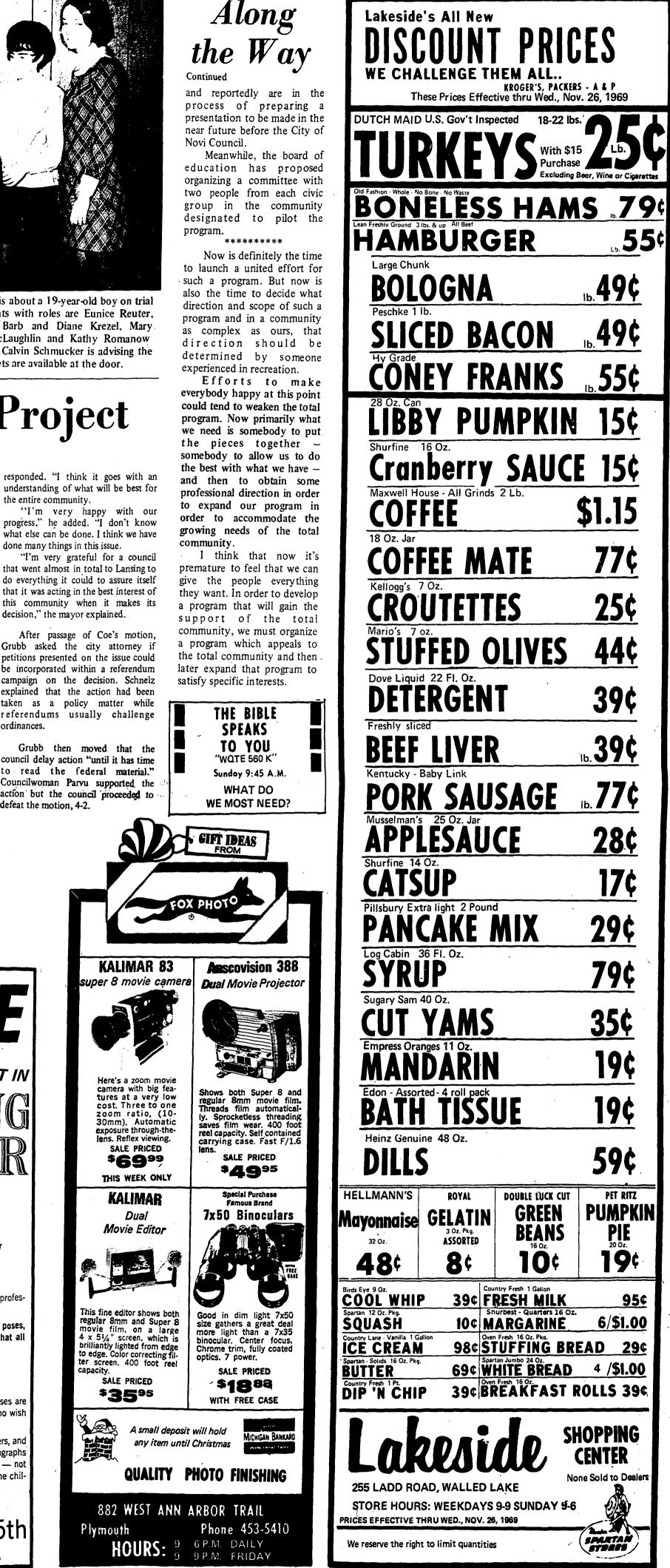
Community Building. Warren explained that coffee will be furnished and the dinner will be open to all from the community who seek to honor Ackley for his service. The former city manager, 64, stepped down earlier this month to become

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POLICY:

Northville City Council Minutes

November 3, 1969 In the absence of Mayor Allen, the regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Pro-tem Nichols at 8:10 p.m. on Monday. November 3, 1969 at the Northville City ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Nichols,

Rathert and Lapham (later). Absent: Allen (excused). ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes

of the regular Council Meeting of October 20, 1969, were accepted as submitted. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved b Rathert, support by Folino, to approve bills

in the following amounts: General Fund - \$15,879.92 Public Improvement – \$22,701.22

Street Fund - \$516.48 Water Fund - \$2.110.10

Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Reply to City Mgr's. letter to Senator Kuhn, reporting status of pending legislation on municipal bonds and his agreement with City's position. City Mgr. stated he had written to three state legislators regarding this matter; had not heard from Representative Smart and that Rep. Stempien had personally reported his favorable opinion.

(b) Communication from Wayne County Civil Defense requesting designation of persons authorized to sign for purchases for the City of Northville from Lansing Warehouse Surplus Property. Unanimously agreed that the DPW Supt. and Chief of Police for the City of Northville be authorized to sign for City of Northville purchases from Lansing Warehouse for Federal Surplus Property, subject to City of Northville's Charter and Code of Ordinances (c) Letter from Robt. T. Shafer, Northville High School Student Council, thanking various City Depts. and Council for

cooperation and assistance with the 1969 Northville High School Homecoming Parade and Bonfire. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:

Joseph Wasie, Thompson Brown Company, inquired re, status of Barnhardt Springs: City Attorney stated he would know more definitely the week of Nov. 10th. BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

Planning Commission Minutes of October 21, 1969, accepted and filed.

Library Commission Minutes of August 7, 1969, and October 2, 1969, accepted and

PUBLIC HEARING - ORDINANCE FOR OPERATION & PARKING OF VEHICLES ON SCHOOL PROPERTY: Public Hearing was opened by the Mayor City Atty. recommended that this Public Hearing be adjourned for two weeks.

Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to adjourn the Public Hearing on the Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 32

for Operation and Parking of Motor Vehicles on School Property until Monday, November 17, 1969 Council Meeting. Unanimously PUBLIC HEARING - ORD. ON

GREENBELT REQUIREMENTS: Public Hearing Notice was summarized by the City Mgr. who recommended its adoption as approved by the Planning

Commission Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to adopt the Zoning Ordinance amendment on Greenbelt Requirements, Unanimously

carried. SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY: PETERSEN & WELL-SITE: After considerable discussion as to

possible use as a well-site, zoning, possibility of site or portion of site as park area, possible availability of some of this site to abutting property owners, access to property. Property Committee is in favor of outting this site on the market.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert instruct the City Attorney and City Manager to proceed with sale documents for Novi Well Site property and present same to City Council for their approval at next meeting. (Memo 69-20). Unanimously carried.

City Mgr. reviewed Memo No. 69-20 in which he listed recommendations for bids and sale of Petersen property; he recommended extending building requirement from 8 months to 1 vr.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rather for City Mgr. and City Atty. to proceed with sale of Petersen property as outlined in Memo 69-20, changing requirement No. from 8 months to 1 yr.; Council to approve

same. Unanimously carried. A proposal of the various points of this sale are to be drawn up for next meeting. PUBLIC HEARING-SEWER & WATER

RATES: City Mgr. reviewed his Memo 69-21, stating that it was Council's decision which of three proposed alternate plans should be approved for increased revenue necessary to pay past debt as well as increased City of Detroit sewer charges.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to set a Public Hearing for Monday, November 17, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall for amendment to Ordinance on Sewer and Water Rates. Unanimously carried. ADOPT RESOLUTION - NAMING

DEPOSITORY BANK - OAKLAND Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to adopt standard Resolution, naming

fanufacturer's National Bank, Northville Branch, as depository bank for the City of Northville's Oakland County's monies. Unanimously carried. DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

City Mgr. recommended that he and the Mayor negotiate an agreement with Site

DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS EXCEPT IN CERTAIN AREAS; REGULATING THE USE THEREOF AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATING THEREOF. THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1: The use or discharge of any and all firearms within the Township of Northville is hereby prohibited, except that shot guns and .22 caliber rim fire rifles may be used or discharged by owners of real property and their invitees, subject, however, to the following conditions:

1. The use or discharge of shotguns or .22 caliber rim-fire rifles shall in no event be allowed within four hundred and fifty feet (450 feet) of any building, occupied or unoccupied, on adjoining land; and

2. Invitees must have written permission of the owner of said property on their person;

3. Owner can be any distance from buildings upon his own land provided he actually resides upon said premises, but invitees shall be at least four hundred and fifty feet (450 feet) from any building including the buildings upon the land of the owner from which they have obtained written permission, unless in the company of owner,

4. Owner or invitees discharging firearms in any manner likely to cause injury to persons or property.

Section 2: Nothing herein contained shall prevent the use or discharge of any firearms by any person or persons properly acting in self defense, or by, or at the direction of any police, military or governmental authority duly established under the laws of the Township of Northville, State of Michigan or the United States.

Section 3: PENALTIES. Any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, or anyone acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00, or imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation of this Ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance, shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the same manner prescribed in this Section.

Section 4: SEVERABILITY. In the event any portion of this ordinance is held invalid for any reason such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of this ordinance. Section 5: REPEAL. All previous Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances in

conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 6: EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its first publication. I. ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 11th day of November, A.D., 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk

Research Co. of Detroit, Mich., Thomas reappoint Hurd Sutherland to the Northville Ashcraft, for their services for development coordinator for the City of Northville; Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, authorizing Mayor & City Mgr. to negotiate contract with Site Research Co., Detroit, present same to Council for their approval. Nichols, Rathert, Nays: Folino, Yeas:

Motion prevailed Councilman Folino feels that the Development Coordinator position should be advertised for as a full-time position for one individual and further explore this possibility. He had no objection to Site Research Co. but wanted to meet more candidates. City Mgr. will review with Councilman Folino, the individuals he considered previously and the experts who met previously with City Council.

LANDFILL CLOSING: City Mgr. recommended that Northville Twp. be notified well ahead of time of closing date for their use of the City of Northville's landfill facilities - date either Feb. 1 or March 1, 1970, so as to provide no hardship to Twp. residents.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, lirecting the City Mgr. to notify Northville Twp. of the closing of their landfill facilities o Northville Twp. residents as of March 1, 970. Unanimously carried.

ORDINANCE REVISIONS City Attorney reviewed the proposed

ordinance on "Offenses". City Mgr. recommended that this ordinance approved for Public Hearing. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to set Public Hearing for ordinance amendment "Offenses" for Monday, Nov. 17, 1969, 8:00

p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried. City Attorney reviewed the proposed ordinance on "Narcotics". He submitted a change in the 1st paragraph "Definition". Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to set Public Hearing for proposed ordinance "Narcotics" for Monday, November 17.

1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to set Public Hearing for "Municipal Parking

Authority" ordinance for Monday. November 17, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried. Proposed Ordinance amendment on "Minors" was discussed in considerable detail, Chief Elkins participating in this discussion: agreed to hold this ordinance over for further examination before setting date

of Public Hearing. City Attorney discussed the proposed ordinance amendment on Solicitations: agreed to hold this over for further clarification at November 17th meeting before setting date of Public Hearing.

BD. & COMMISSION MINUTES Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to appoint Wm. Bingley to the Planning Commission for term expiring July 1, 1971, subject to his acceptance. After some discussion as to charter

requirements concerning two persons serving on both Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals at the same time: moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to withdraw above motion and have Mgr. check into legality of this appointment. Unanimously

City Mgr. recommended the appointment. There being no further business, the of Hurd Sutherland to Library Advisory meeting adjourned at 11:40 p.m. Commission. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to

> Ordinance No. 18,132 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 132

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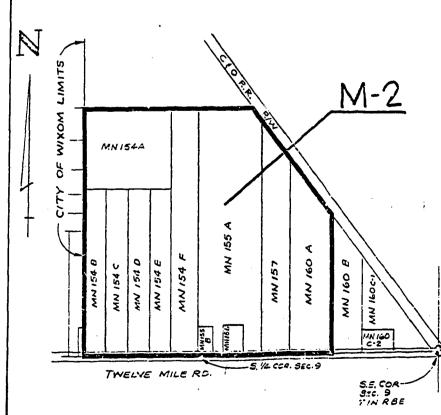
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 132 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or

parts of any ordinance in clinflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the

public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 10th day of November, 1969.



To Rezone that part of the South 1/2 of Section 9 T.1 N., R. 8 E., lying Southwesterly of the C & O Railroad right-of-way and Easterly of the Wixom City Limits, except Parcels MN 160 B, MN 160 C-1, and MN 160 C-2. From R-1-F Small Farms District to M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

s/Joseph Crupi, Mayor s/Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of November, 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

> s/Mabel Ash City Clerk



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Library Advisory Commission for a 4-yr.

term, expiring Jan. 1, 1974. Unanimously

re-appoint George Clark and Martha Bingley

to the Northville City Canvassing Board for

2-yr. terms, expiring December 31, 1971,

subject to their acceptance. Unanimously

Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham,

to re-appoint Hiram Pacific and J. Burton

DeRusha to the Northville City Board of

This matter held over for future meeting

WAYNE COUNTY STORM DRAIN

City Mgr. stated that Wayne County, a

year ago, adopted a policy that no new storm

water run-off will be accepted into County

storm sewers. He would like Council to

consider adopting such a policy for

over-loaded City sewers. City Mgr. is to give

BUSINESS REFUSE COLLECTION

City Mgr. reported that more than

one-half of the business district need proper

containers for their rubbish and garbage. He

reviewed his Memo on this and reported

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino,

authorizing the City Mgr. to advertise for

bids on metal containers for rubbish and

garbage for merchants in the business

This matter tabled until future meetin

FENCE ORDINANCI

City Mgr. stated the Zoning Board of

Appeals had requested a clarification of

1. Visibility – both for the street traffic

specially at intersections) and for the driver

2. Aesthetics - both in terms of the

individual lot and the neighborhood is

general. For example, a picket fence might

be attractive in front of a particular house,

Council agreed that a chain link fence

ADOPT RESOLUTION REGARDING

but if all others had split-rail, it may not be

could rarely, if ever, be considered attractive.

A split rail fence normally would not be

TO MECHANICAL CHECK SIGNING

City Mgr. explained the need for the

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to

adopt standard Resolution, confirming

Bookkeeper Marion LeFevre for use with

Burroughs Check Writing Machine; City

Clerk Milne's name also confirmed as third

(Councilman Nichols requested "Rules of

Procedure" be drawn governing use of this

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

name on records. Unanimously carried.

signatures of City Mgr. Frank Ollendorff

mechanical check-writing machine. It is

necessary to have a standard resolution from

the bank confirming signatures used on

Fence Ordinance. Following is the

about 27 are needed which will be for sale to

Review, expiring Jan. 1, 1971. Unanimously

CHARTER REVISION:

Council a Memo on above.

listrict. Unanimously carried

NEW SIDEWALK POLICY:

CONTAINERS

he merchants.

CLARIFICATION:

backing out of a driveway.

suitable for the neighborhood.

Northville City checks

machine)

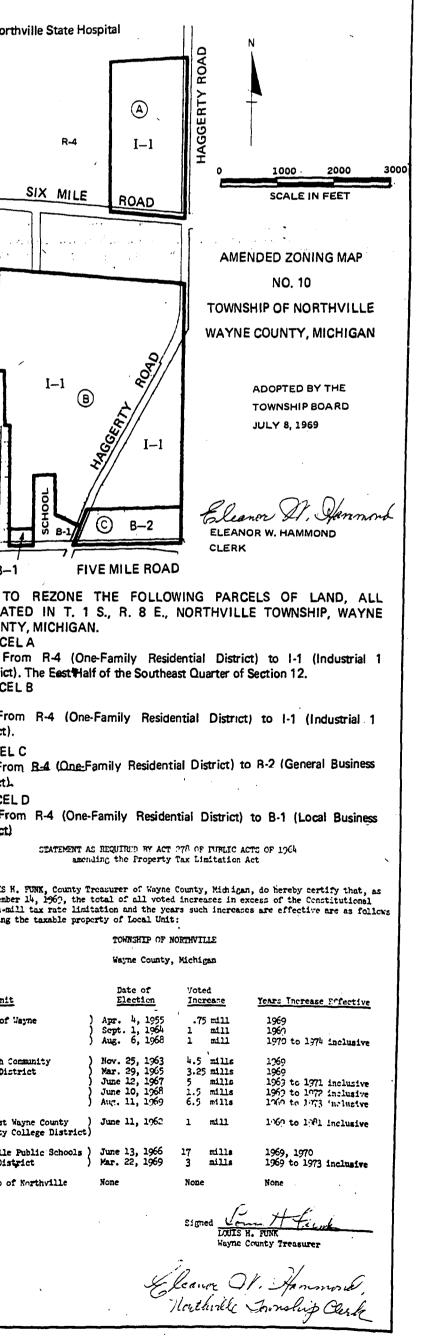
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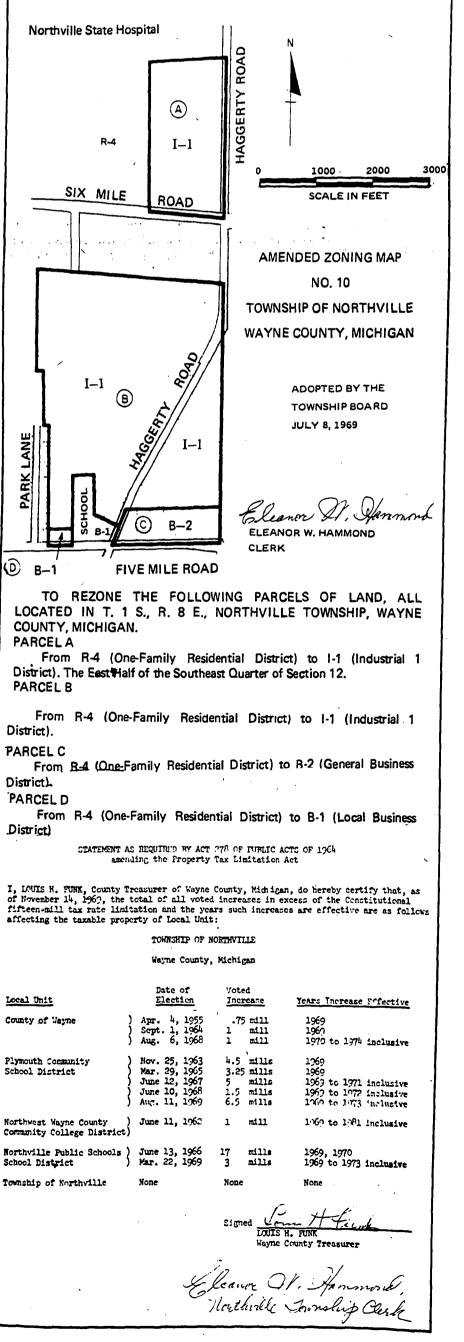
Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

To the qualified electors of the Michigan County of Wayne, Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on DECEMBER 8, 1969 from 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased by two (2) mills of the assessed valuation, as finally equalized, of all property in the township, for a period of 20 years, the years 1970 to 1989, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the acquisition, development and operation of township recreational facilities?





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Thursday, November 20, 1969

SPECIAL ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ZONING REFERENDUM Shall Amended Zoning Map No. 10 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance which was

passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 8, 1969, be approved?



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BIG BUSINESS - Cavern President Curt Saurer (left) reviews financing of another teenage dance with the club's adult advisor J. Brian Ehrle.

Bach, Mozart Top **Plymouth Concert**

Noblissima Visione, Suite for Orchestra

by Hindemith; and Daphnis and Chloe,

when artists like Inez Hullinger

Redman and David Ireland combine

their talents to perform the Mozart

Mrs. Redman has been

concertmaster of the Oak Park

Symphony for the past two years.

Formerly a member of the Detroit

Symphony, Chautauga (N.Y.)

Symphony and concertmaster of the

Grosse Pointe Symphony, Mrs.

Redman has also appeared as soloist

with the Wayne State and Center

Symphony orchestras. She has studied

with Mischa Mischakoff and the late

Henri Nosco. Mrs. Redman has been or

the faculty of the Schoolcraft College

Summer School of Music and also

Detroit Symphony Orchestra since

1952. A member of the Cantata

Academy of Detroit, he is well known

in the area for solo and chamber music

appearances. Mr. Ireland attended the

Ireland has been violist with the

teachers privately.

Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and

A delightful concert is assured

Suite No. 2 by Ravel.

Viola

Plymouth Symphony's second free concert of the 24th season will be held Sunday, November 23, beginning at 4 p.m. in Plymouth High School, corner of Church and Main streets.

> The program will include: Suite No. 2 in B minor for Flute and Strings by Bach; Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra, K. 364 by Mozart;

> > Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGA PROBATE COURT County of Wayne

ESTATE OF ANN COOK, Deceased ORDERED that on January 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman administrator with will annexed of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48223, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 6, 1969 Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit Michigan, 48223

ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate 27-29 596.536

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

598,532 Estate of CHARLOTTE A. THIES, It is ordered that on January 5, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Albert G. Thies for probate of a purported will, and for granting of ninistration to the executor named, or some other suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 6, 1969 George N. Bashara, Jr. Judge of Probat Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM The City of Wixom Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, to consider a request from Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Eller, of 1000 Wixom Road for a variance of

Article IV, Section 400, Sub-Section 10, to allow a horse at 1000 Wixom Road, Lot 22, Warners Wixom Farms Subdivision, consisting of approximately 2 1/2 acres. Gunnar E. Mettala

Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED FOR THE LEVITT DEVELOPMENT CO. TO REZONE 33.50 ACRES ON SEVEN MILE ROAD (WALKER PROPERTY) FROM RM-2 (MULTIPLE) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS) HAS BEEN ADJOURNED UNTIL NOVEMBER 25, 1969. LEONARD KLEIN, CHAIRMAN

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Continued from Record, Page involving two bands costing \$500 and incidental expenditures (three police officers at \$15 each, rental refreshments, etc.) for \$100, approximately 350 teenagers must attend, the young president explains. "Anything less than that and we're in the red and we've got less capital to work with for the next dance.

"When we were using the community building, which could hold a lot more people and which was easy to locate by outsiders, we could hire expensive bands and come out well because, with good publicity, we'd attract large crowds. Even if we had more space I'm not so sure we'd get the big turnouts today unless we had some good dance music, too."

The Cavern was forced to give up its quarters in the community building when the building became the board of education offices. With financial and physical assistance by adults of the community, the teenagers remodeled and decorated several rooms in the basement of the junior high school annex for clubrooms and they are now using the annex gymnasium for their dances.

Consideration of a changing







University of Michigan where he studied with Paul Doktor and Robert Courte. Wayne Dunlap, director of music and chairman of the Humanities Department of Schoolcraft College, has conducted the Plymouth Symphony since 1951. The orchestra itself was founded in 1945 as a string group of 10

musicians and is now composed of 100 professional or highly trained volunteers. NOTICE **TO BIDDERS** 28-30

Bids will be received until 11

a.m. on Friday, November 28, 1969 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan by the undersigned for 25 portable refuse containers.

Complete specifications and proposal forms available at the above address. Frank Ollendorff

City Manager

Teens Exhibit Business Acumen

50-cent break on the \$2 dance tickets). post of purchasing manager.

"We've got about 1,000 kids in the high school and we'd like to get more of them into our club.

"Since moving here (new quarters) we're finding that the kids are using the clubrooms more because they like to socialize. They like to talk, play pool, listen to the juke box, or dance to

To capitalize on this growing interest and to attract more members, the club is emphasizing its weekly "coffee house" program. A "coffee house" is a Friday night period when students may use the clubrooms and

free access to the clubrooms and a charity dance, and established the new Besides Curt, other teenage officers include:

> David Kenger, treasurer purchasing manager; Steve Penn, assistant treasurer: Barbara Cuppett, secretary; Sue Forrer, chaperone chairman; Ann Thomas, advertising chairman: James Penn, entertainment chairman; Joe Hines, stage manager; Steve Kaake, assistant stage manager; Nancy Chadwick, door chiarman, Kay McElrov. decorations chairman; and John Jerome, refreshment chairman.

> Operating The Cavern and its dances is "big business" and the fact that the Northville teenagers go about it with the acumen of adult

though he has long been an advocate of teenage initiative.

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Ehrle sees his role not as a manager but as an adult assistant and as a liaison between teenagers and the community. Like his predecessor, the Reverend Timothy Johnson, he is convinced that teenagers are intelligent young adults who ought to be talked down to: Successfully managing a \$600 dance budget is not the work of unintelligent juveniles, he would point out.

"My main concern," says Ehrle, "is trying to do something about bridging the so-called communications gap between teenagers and adults. Today, too few adults understand teenagers or even want to understand



What with Spiro, the Moratorium March and the Buckeyes all doing their thing the same week, it's difficult to concentrate on local issues that usually fill this space.

From the tone of conversation around The Record especially the "news corps" of Hoffman, Peterson, Krupp, Burke -I'm definitely in the minority so far as reaction to the Vice President's address is concerned.

I think he hit upon a very sensitive nerve; he really ought to know better than to criticize the press.

We reserve the right of criticism. Naturally, it's always constructive.

But don't aim the guns at us or you're threatening FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. And everybody knows that's akin to motherhood, the DAR, PTA, Sunday School and a full sports' program in the public schools.

Like Hoffman said when he related to me the hallowed ground upon which Spiro had tread: "He's talking about US, not just

Well, Spiro may be all wet. And, frankly, in my opinion he is. I think the whole speech smacks of the old Nixon weakness, an inability to cope with a sharp-shooting communications' media. And the remarks were deliberately designed to win public sympathy for an administration pictured as being badgered by the big, bad press.

But the TV moguls and press editorial writers are reacting in that very-same Nixon manner. They're crying "foul" and avoiding the issue.

A little self-examination never hurt anyone. Admittedly, it's my opinion that the politicians need it more than the communications' media. But we should be defending their right to criticize instead of screaming about attempts at government censorship.

I'm not so naive to believe that there are not officials at all levels of government who would not take pleasure in a little news' suppression, if it could be accomplished without publicity. But I've got more faith in the "silent majority" than to think they could ever get away with it.

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I'm out of step with "The March," too.

There's no argument here with the right of protestors to march. And possibly there's accomplishment derived that these conservative, mid-western eves fail to detect.

But I can see more productive areas for all this energy, if it is truly intended to improve the world in which we live.

It would start with practicing simple good citizenship - with promoting better education instead of complaining about its cost with burying the bitterness we hold for our fellow man and which, ironically, rears its head in the name of seeking peace.

If our peace-seekers can do this and march, too, then I say, Forward March.

There were, incidentally, a number of area residents (mostly college students, I'm told) who joined the march in Washington.

A mother of one of the young marchers called me this week to report that her youngster had been most impressed by the assistance and thoughtfulness displayed by the Washington police force.

The mother, apprehensive about her adult-age youngster's decision to march, was relieved and appreciative to the extent that she and her husband have decided to send a financial contribution to the Washington, D.C., police department to use as it sees fit.

"Police are always targets for criticism, especially in situations like this. We just feel we'd like to say 'thank you' for watching over our youngster," she explained.

This very thoughtful mother didn't want to be identified. But she hoped other parents of young marchers might feel the same way.

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And now those Buckeyes.

That confident smile on the face of City Manager Frank Ollendorff, an ex-Buckeye, really bugs me. (Never thought of it before, but Frank even looks like Woody Hayes).

And I can't forget sitting in the Ohio State stadium last year and watching Woody instruct his boys to go for a two-point conversion in the closing minutes of a game that already had the Wolverines hanging helplessly on the ropes.

It really bugs me.

Not enough to place any bets on the Maize and Blue, mind you.

But just imagine how much sweeter the fragrance of Roses in a Bowl manned by Victors over the Buckeyes.

Speaking for Myself Is Spanking Proper Punishment?

YES . . .

"This is going to hurt me more than it does you," my father used to explain carefully before exercising his razor strap. As a child I could never understand the meaning of his remark because not once in the many times that he hurt himself did I see him shed a tear. While I still consider the invention of the safety razor

man's greatest achievement. I cannot accept the modern-day expert's opposition to corporal punishment.

The key to effective corporal punishment, a trick that admittedly I have not yet mastered, is control of temper. Therein lies the difference between beating and spanking the former being inhumane, the latter both appropriate and meaningful. With his slow, deliberate fetching of the strap followed by his "hurt me more than you" words, my father successfully substituted meaning for wrath. Similarly, the long walk to the principal's office took the beating out of the spanking.

Talk is cheap, superficial and soon forgotten, beating fertilizes disrespect, and empty threat produces immunity. But calm, deliberate exercise of a fatty palm is a lasting deterent and it has a stinging, built-in reminder when to quit.

Jack Hoffman

Readers Speak Wixom Citizens Rap Newspaper for the wishes of the majority of the

To the Editor:

To the Editor

sewers that terminate in Wixom's Loon both private and government sectors -Lake. As you know, a great deal of but it is equally inconceivable that controversy surrounds this particular your newspaper would back the Wixern project and the lines of opposition City Council on such an issue. This appear to be drawn between Wixom conclusion is based on coverage citizens and the Wixom City Council.

It is almost inconceivable that the council would oppose such a reaction record of acting with little or no regard

of the people, especially in light of Reference is made to the drain anti-pollution programs sponsored by provided by your newspaper.

The Wixom City Council has a

the fact remains: "Consistency thou art

my letters but to no avail.

notation. I'll write this letter like the

first three only in order to see what

My whole introductory paragraph

itorials. a page for expressions

... yours and ours

H.K. Doesn't Want

a iewel.

His Name Used

For one who has been dubbed

intransigent by a brilliant mind, I

refuse to become bamboozled by your

use of the adjectives "profane" and

"slanderous," which you have directed

at me. Personally, I believe that you

have become confused in your use of

the adjectives and have ignored the

the truth. A wit stands on a TV stage,

tells the truth, and every one bursts

the wit is simply telling the truth.

into cackimation. We don't realize that

Also it's not necessary for you to

nor is it necessary for you to edit you will do with it.

of

"second-guess the writer's intention."

letters." Call it a cliche if you will, still

No one is accustomed to hearing

noun, which is the "truth."

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citizens of Wixom. Examples are the as pure when it reaches the lake as it purchasing of the present city hall from would be had it been filtered through a Wixom council member, the actual the ground." They are so construction of the city hall and a knowledgeable, they don't have to pay sewer program - all without a vote of any attention to experts on the county, the citizens of Wixom. Although I have state, and federal levels. Stupid citizens had suspicions in the past that your who still have to dig in and research the newspaper was pro Wixom subject are to be ridiculed. administration, I am becoming more Washington, take notice! If firmly convinced of this by your recent "closed-mindedness" is one position on the pollution issue. qualification, maybe you can use these Pollytion is fast becoming a very experts. Their absence would be a great serious national blight ... and the loss to the City of Wixom as they could results of it are very difficult, if not only be replaced with people like impossible to reverse in addition to Councilwoman Parvu and Councilman being a very expensive proposition. Grubbs, who still have to research a The position taken by many subject and still have an open mind. interested citizens of Wixom appears to Respectfully yours, be a very commendable one, even if it Mrs. Richard E. Hall

NO . . .

say.

has been severely criticized by the Wixom mayor and members of the Wixom city council. In view of the honorable nature of the anti-pollution movement by

citizens of Wixom, it would seem that it would behoove your newspaper to provide greater citizen support - or at the very least, take a less bias position on the issue.

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(of Oct. 30, 1969) was devoted to an To the Editor: excoriation of you because of your The City of Wixom has been truly printing my name and address, after being warned; yet you exhort me to blessed. Our mayor and city "fathers" notify you to withold my name and are so expert and knowledgeable on the subject of water pollution, they feel address. There was no notification of they can learn no more, and this in my first three letters, which you printed. I even changed the format of subsequently have sold their city "down the drain." The information the U.S. Department of Interior sent was I realize that my initials only were used and not a pseudonym, and I still "old hat" to them and therefore went was not requested to write such a

> much One "expert" on the city council

stated that, "The water will be going so H.K.



journalists sat down with the president. Purposely, Salinger took a seat directly behind Morgan.

When the 20 minutes were nearly up, Salinger gave Morgan a polite kick, whereupon Morgan promptly rose and thanked the president on behalf of the foreign journalists. Obviously disappointed, the president asked, "Are you people in a hurry to make another appointment?" With the journalists all shaking their heads and making unkind faces at Morgan, he had to admit that they were not really in a hurry. So the conversation resumed.

Five minutes later, Morgan felt another of Salinger's signals - a bit more pronounced - and

once again rose and thanked the president. "Don't be in such a hurry, Harry, I've got some of my own questions to ask of these men," said Kennedy

Another five minutes passed and Salinger gave Morgan a much more moving signal. Recognizing the urgency in Salinger's toe, Morgan jumped up, lavishly praised the president for taking the time from his busy schedule, and prepared to leave.

President Kennedy smiled but with a note of irritation in his voice turned and said, "Look, Harry, if you've got to go to the bathroom, take the door to the right, down the hall, and turn left."

An unpublished, previously untold vignette about President John Kennedy was revealed to guests of the Northville Town Hall last week by Harry Morgan, founder and director of the World Press Institute and a former roving editor of The Readers' Digest.

Upon requesting an annual hour-long interview with the president for his entourage of foreign journalists before their departure for home, Morgan was informed by Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that the president was far too busy then to host the group as he had done in previous years.

Expressing what certainly would be the disappointment of the journalists who had for months looked forward to the conference. Morgan finally persuaded Salinger to reconsider.

"Alright, I'll give you 20 minutes but not a minute more. If you take any longer than that it'll be the last time you ever get another appointment," warned Salinger. The press secretary then carefully reviewed the procedure, emphasizing that when the interview neared the 20-minute mark he would nudge Morgan to signal its conclusion and Morgan was then to rise and thank the president.

So at the appointed hour, Morgan and his

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Speaking not as a father but as one of mankind's greatest all-time uncles and a longtime youngster myself, I must take this opportunity to ask parents of America to spare the rod and save the child.

Doing something bad should be punishment within itself if it's something really bad but I don't feel that a parent has a right to spank a child out of his own frustration.

Success in raising children is dependent upon the ability to communicate and build understanding - for a child to know what's wrong and understand why. But spanking a child just establishes that something's wrong - more often with the parent than the child - and it develops respect out of fear rather than understanding.

And if a child is too young or immature to understand, you say, then what he's "done wrong" really isn't wrong, I

Granted, there are moments in child-raising that become frustrating and although a spanking may serve as an escape, you in effect are admitting to yourself - and more importantly, to your child - that you have failed.

Don Krupp

Yours for Better Reporting, William E. Allred 1481 Wren Wixom, Mich. 48096 coverage?

unread. However, the ignorant citizens appreciated the information very

To the Editor:

slow through the storm drain, it will be

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To the Editor I feel The Novi News has done a severe injustice in reporting the news concerning storm drains in Wixom. 1 feel they have been very biased and have presented only one side of the issue. The Novi News has presented only the city's side of the controversy - could this possibly be due to the fact the Novi News is the official paper of Wixom and has been under personal or perhaps even financial pressure from our "City Fathers" to be biased in their

Hoping for a response. Gayle Hieber Gerald E. Hieber 1284 Bell Conev Wixom, Mich 624-5493

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To the Editor I would like to complain about the manner of "slanting" all the news appearing in your paper about activities in Wixom. I especially object to the last two weeks of Don Krupp's column. It stinks to high heaven.

Give credit where credit is due and give the citizens "unbiased" news to judge for themselves. Not too many of the residents are dumb and we resent

your manner of reporting. If Don Krupp cannot write except the way he is told to do, you need someone else to do our reporting.

Sincerely Jean M. Cronin

$\star \star \star$ **Rainbow** Girls **Extend** Thanks

On behalf of Northville Assembly No. 29 International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the kind citizens of Northville. On Halloween night we collected almost 5,000 pieces of candy for the retarded children at Plymouth State Home. Most citizens were more than generous and we want them to know how thankful we are for all of their help. Because of the success of this project and the support from

the community we hope that this will be the beginning of many projects. Thank you all so much for making our efforts effective and so many children a little happier on a Halloween they can't understand.

Rainbow Love and Thanks. Debbie Duey Worthy Advisor Northville Assembly No. 29

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Readers Speak

Foundation Aids

Cancer Research To the Editor:

Many thanks for your consideration, cooperation and support of the fight against cancer via my effort to sell Michigan Cancer Foundation Christmas Cards in this area.

Jean Day's column of last week's issue expressed succinctly the importance of the purchasing of these cards, also that I am prepared to deliver them to all purchasers, and that money for these cards and any additional contributions goes directly into research (where it is vitally needed NOW). However, the organization was referred to as Michigan Cancer Society. This error in identification is quite natural and commonly made; there are two well known groups working to fight cancer: the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The former is national, the latter is local tri-county.

Anyone ordering through me should make checks payable to MCF. Thank you,

> Mrs. Edward Kelly 44009 Brookwood Northville Tel. 349-4179

Dr. Rabinovitch **To Speak Friday**

Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of the Hawthorn Center in Northville Township, will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The meeting will be held at Whittier Junior High School in Westland beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Rabinovitch is a graduate in medicine from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He took his Psychiatric training at Toronto University and New York University, served as Research Fellow in Child Psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital

From 1949 to 1956, Dr. Rabinovitch was chief of Children's Psychiatric Service, University of Michigan, and associate professor of psychiatry. In 1956 he assumed the position of Director of Hawthorn Center, an in-patient, out-patient and day care facility for treatment, training and research in child psychiatry under the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Over a period of many years, Dr. Rabinovitch has served as consultant to many social agencies and schools and is much concerned with the integration of child psychiatry, social work and education on a broad community level. He has written on a wide range of topics relating to the psychopathology of childhood and psychotherapy.

ONU Names John Canterbury

John S. Canterbury, of 204 Randolph Street, will be a class agent representative for the Ohio Northern University graduation class of 1938. He is immediate past president of the 12,000-member Alumni Association.

A class agents program has been initiated to further inform alumni about their alma mater and to encourage increased alumni participation.

Ohio Northern is related to the United Methodist Church and has 2,300 students enrolled in colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy and

law.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



son of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, 306 South Rogers Street, continues to enjoy reading The Record's centennial special interest is the article concerning H. O. Wade, an early Northville cabinet maker, who was the officer's

Local Resident **Wins Bendix Award**

president of the automotive group of was elected a vice president and group the Bendix Automotive and executive in 1967. After serving over Automation Company, was named "Man of the Year" for The Bendix Corporation this past week at the corporation's annual executive Automotive and Automation Company conference here.

WILLIAM MIRON

Miron was presented the corporation's top achievement award for significant management contributions by A. P. Fontaine, Bendix chairman and president. It was the fifth annual Bendix awards

· Fontaine also presented four distinguished achievements awards and four special awards to executives of the corporation during the conference.

University of Michigan, held a number of executive positions with Chrysler when he joined Bendix in 1961.

He served as general manager of the Bendix Motor Components Division in Elmira, New York until 1964 when he joined the Kelsey-Hayes Automotive Division as vice president of manufacturing. He was elected president of that Kelsey-Hayes division in 1965.

Miron returned to Bendix in 1966

Roy Pedersen Shows Ceramics

Roy Pedersen, Northville High School art teacher, is represented currently by 10 of his ceramic works in the Third Invitational Exhibition of Michigan Ceramics now being shown at Sill Hall on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The show had an opening reception last Sunday and is to run until December 15.



If you haven't, you should know more about this prudent, modern way of investing in American industries' growth possibilities. Just



Serving this area with quality water conditioning products for 38 years

grandfather.

intelligence unit in Saigon asked Colonel Babbitt where he was from.



That last week before payday gets a little tight sometimes, doesn't it? But the kids still need lunch money. There are a couple of movies you want to see. \$100. Small things, yes, but they require hard cash.

Lucky for you, our Master Charge® now makes it possible for you to charge money from \$50 to \$100 at any Master Charge bank anywhere in the world. That something-to-tide-you-over will be charged to your Master Charge account. It's as simple as charging a pair of shoes. The special Astro-CardTM features we've added to Master Charge make

other things easier for you, too. When you have a personal checking account with us, our charge card tells partici-



call me. As a registered representative, I'll gladly give you the information.



Miron, a 1947 graduate of the

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Battin' the Breeze

Mustang - Wildcat Date on Gridiron Set for 1971

A date for area football fans to mark on their calendar. September 17, 1971 - opening day of the high school football season with the Mustangs journeying down Taft Road to play the Wildcats.

Mustang Athletic Director Bob Kucher has announced the date launching a big rivalry for both schools the same year The Orange makes its move from the Wayne-Oakland League to a six-team conference which will include Walled Lake Western. Waterford Mott, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and the Mustangs.

Fenton will also appear on the 1971 Mustang football schedule as a finale although site of the contest remains to be determined, according to Kucher. A third non-conference date, to complete an eight-game schedule, is yet to be decided although it will probably be Livonia Clarenceville unless the Wayne-Oakland replaces the Mustangs with another school and re-organizes its schedule.

The Clarenceville-Mustang game, slated to follow the opener at Novi, was scheduled before our plans to leave the W-O were announced.

According to rumors, Birmingham Groves is being favored as a replacement for the Mustangs. *********

Meanwhile at Brighton, who pulled a surprise late this fall by revealing its intentions to leave the Wayne-Oakland, administrators are awaiting word from league officials and hoping that they can begin to make the transition "at the earliest possible date," according to Athletic Director John Warren.

And the Bulldogs' sooner-the-better philosophy gains impetus when Warren suggests that "right after basketball season" wouldn't be too soon. "It'll mean we'll have to be traveling some longer distances as an independent but we're willing to make those sacrifices," Warren explains. "We're going to have to begin to make that transition sometime."

The athletic director re-emphasizes the Bulldogs' frustrations over playing in a league with a majority of the other members bigger and growing in enrollments. He also indicates a desire to maintain a rivalry with the Mustangs.

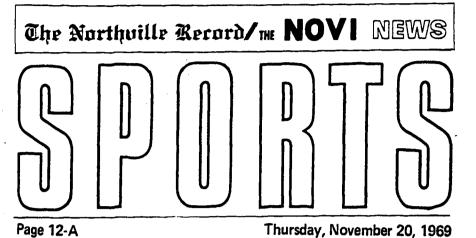
The Wayne-Oakland was expected to consider Brighton's request for an early departure at a committee meeting yesterday (Wednesday). "We feel we have an ethical responsibility to the league," Warren observes, "and it may be 1971-72 before we can make the move."

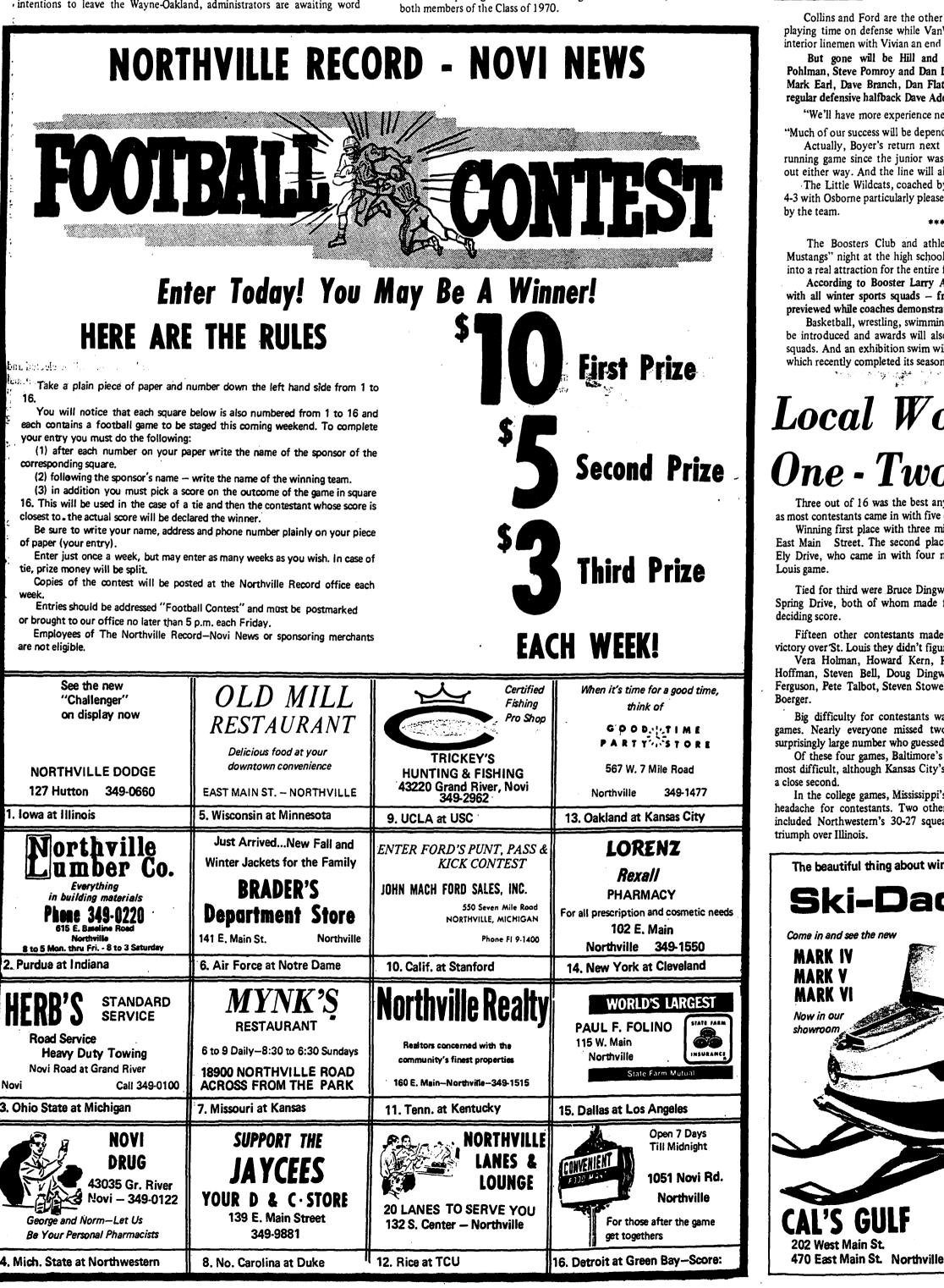
The Bulldogs would like to work into a league with neighboring Howell and Milford, South Lyon, Novi and Northville, according to rumors although Novi this winter season begins its new allegiance with the Southeastern Conference while Howell is a member of the Capital Circuit and Milford is a Wayne-Oakland entry.

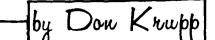
Looking ahead to next year, Wildcat Coach John Osborne is happy to see that he'll have some experience at every position but not so happy when he considers replacing the likes of running backs John Davey and Rick Hills,

Conference.

Bosak, Gary Collins and Pat Ford.







"We're going to have a problem filling the shoes of Davey and Hill," he observes, "but the good coaching we've received in our jayvee program will help us. At least we'll be going into the season having some experience either on a varsity of jayvee level - at all positions."

Back in 1970 from this year's varsity which posted a 2-6 mark will be regulars Tom Boyer, Tom VanWagner, Bob Vivian, Dave Morrison, Steve

But Boyer is a two-way performer working as a quarterback and defensive back while Bosak, one of three sophomores who came up from the jayvees late in the season and broke into the defensive lineup, is a halfback with two-way potential, according to Osborne.

Collins and Ford are the other two sophomores who gained considerable

playing time on defense while VanWagner and Morrison will be returning as But gone will be Hill and Davey; Rick Dale, Phil McMillan, Dale

Pohlman, Steve Pomroy and Dan Douglas - all regulars in the line, and subs Mark Earl, Dave Branch, Dan Flattery, Tim Bell and Jud Goltra along with regular defensive halfback Dave Adema.

"We'll have more experience next year and more depth," the coach adds.

"Much of our success will be dependent upon how we develop as a team." Actually, Boyer's return next fall could provide the nucleus of a good running game since the junior was impressive oftentimes this season rolling out either way. And the line will also be bolstered by a number of veterans. The Little Wildcats, coached by Fred Gerhardt and Rick Trudeau, were 4-3 with Osborne particularly pleased with the progress in fundamentals made

The Boosters Club and athletic department will host a "Meet Your Mustangs" night at the high school on December 4 with the event developing into a real attraction for the entire family.

According to Booster Larry Angove, the program will begin at 8 p.m. with all winter sports squads - from basketball to Pom Pom girls - to be previewed while coaches demonstrate various aspects of each sport.

Basketball, wrestling, swimming, cheerleading and Pom Pom squads will be introduced and awards will also be presented to members of fall sports squads. And an exhibition swim will be provided by the girls' swimming team which recently completed its season.

Local Women Place **One - Two in Contest**

Three out of 16 was the best anyone could do in last week's football tean as most contestants came in with five or more mistakes. Winning first place with three mistakes was Mrs. Josephine Spagnuolo, 113 East Main Street. The second place winner was Margaret Dingwall, 225 South Ely Drive, who came in with four mistakes and 14-points off the Detroit-St.

Tied for third were Bruce Dingwall, same address, and Kathryn Byrne, 860 Spring Drive, both of whom made four mistakes and were 17-points off the

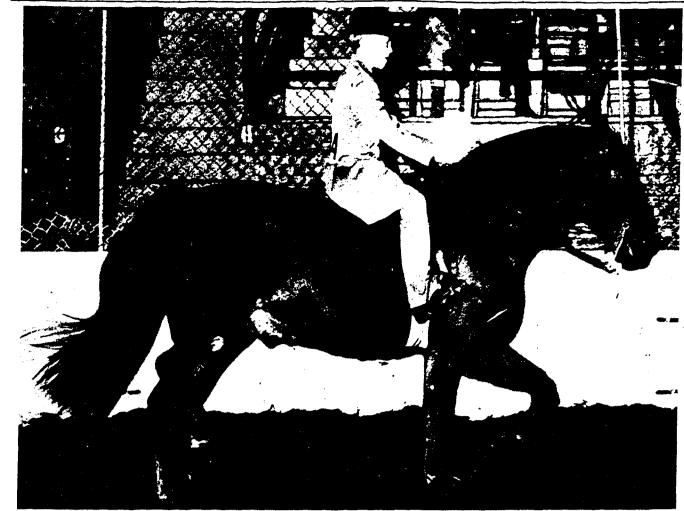
Fifteen other contestants made four mistakes but in guessing Detroit's victory over St. Louis they didn't figure on the 20-0 shutout. They are: Vera Holman. Howard Kern, Robert L. Brown, Ian Dingwall, Barbara Hoffman, Steven Bell, Doug Dingwall, John Sherman, Jim Porterfield, Bill Ferguson, Pete Talbot, Steven Stowell, E. W. Brown, Gordon Bunn and Lorrie

Big difficulty for contestants was the results of the professional football games. Nearly everyone missed two or more of these games. including a. surprisingly large number who guessed Detroit would go down to defeat. Of these four games, Baltimore's 20-17 loss to the 49'ers proved to be the most difficult, although Kansas City's 34-16 victory over the New York Jets ran

In the college games, Mississippi's 38-0 shutout over Tennessee was the big headache for contestants. Two other games that upset numerous contestants included Northwestern's 30-27 squeaker over Indiana and Wisconsin's 55-14



Thursday, November 20, 1969



Claim Morgan Honors

The Justin Morgan Horse Association last Saturday held its championship award banquet at South Lyon with David Earehart, above, and Melanie Coe. right, dominating honors. Earehart won the saddle seat and stock seat equitation championships for ages 14-17 while his Morgan mare, Pebbles, was the Western pleasure champion. Miss Cole won the saddle seat equitation, ages 13 and under, and was reserve champion in stock seat equitation. Her gelding, Punctuality, won first merit in English pleasure. Danny Earehart won the stock seat equitation chmapionship, ages 13 and under, and Mrs. Lois Godfrey's Morgan mare, Batton's Bit-O-Fashion, won first merit in the Junior English pleasure division. Saturday's program was held at Andy's Steak House.



Out of the Past Novi Postmaster Retires

ONE YEAR AGO

....Plans were revealed for a 400-acre subdivision at a gravel mining site between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Northville. Levitt and Sons, Inc., developer of the site, said the subdivision would include apartments, townhouses and homes.

...Novi officials and citizens met with C&O Railroad representatives to correct the hazardous Nine Mile Road crossing near Novi Road. Out of the meeting came an agreement that a crossing light system would be installed, bracing timbers replaced and that the approaches would be leveled. ...After serving 17 years as Novi

postmaster, Mrs. Harry (Marjorie) Watson retired. She became acting postmaster under the administration of President Harry Truman.

...Willie Horton, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, spoke at the Northville Methodist Men's Club dinner.

...Wixom residents have appealed to the city council for tighter hunting controls. Citizens said they didn't like hunters on their property. FIVE YEARS AGO ...

...Faced with beyond-capacity classroom loads at the high school, Northville Board of Education told Novi board members to prepare to teach their own tenth graders the following fall.

Harry Himmelsteib, retired owner and operator of Brader's department store, died at the age of 70. He had retired in 1963 and moved to Southern Pines, North Carolina. His career in Northville spanned 35 years, from 1928 to 1963.

...Guest speakers at the Northville High football banquet were Detroit Lions Sam Williams and Tommy Watkins.

...A long-awaited decision on approving the Wixom sewage system. was blocked by council members. The council said the project would be reviewed and possibly expanded. The proposal would extend the main trunk line to the central business district and south to terminate near West and

Wixom roads. Citizens and council members felt the system could be enlarged to cover the southern part of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

...Northville's football team won its fourth consecutive Wayne-Oakland league championship by downing Clarenceville 33-7.

...Northville topped its United Foundation goal by over \$500. Over \$6.118 was raised during the campaign. ...Ground was broken for the Novi Baptist Church at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads. The congregation is the oldest in Novi.

having been organized in February. ...Northville High was formally dedicated in ceremonies held November 8. About 1.000 attended the

program. ...Close to 100 Novi village residents joined in launching a giant committee to decide the future of Novi. Citizen's Committee for Tomorrow, a volunteer group, was organized to aid in village planning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

... Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church began worship services in the new church. Before moving to the new facility, farewell prayers were said in the old church.

... The Village of Northville received \$25,500 in receipts from Northville Downs. The council voted to office, 349-3400. transfer \$20,000 of the money to the

Christmas Club checks totaling \$41,736.10 to 590 members.

....Seniors at Northville High set November 25 as the date of the annual Senior Prom.

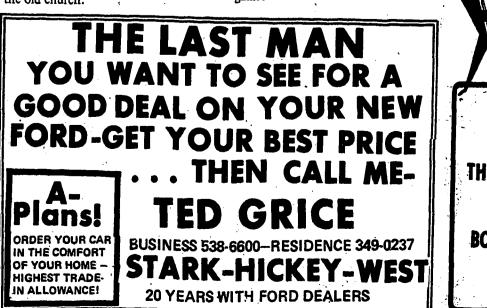
...Water rates in the Village Northville were raised from \$1.50 for the first 6,000 gallons to \$2.

American Legion was planning its annual Thanksgiving party. Added was a roasting pig to be given away as a door prize.

.Tickets for Graham Harris's violin recital at the Alesium theater could be obtained at Brock's store.

... Two pounds of sugar were allowed to each customer making a \$1 purchase at Northville Drug, according to T. E. Murdock, proprietor.

Northville November 3. Northville beat Wyandotte 57-0. Freydl, Listenberger, Moffitt and Greene were cited for playing a good



community building fund.

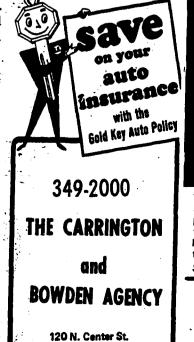
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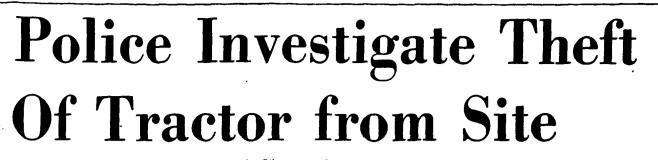
... The first snow of the season fell



Northville



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\$6,400 tractor reported missing Monday morning from a Ten Mile Road construction site.

Previews NBD Charges

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its October session requesting clarification from Bond. And then carlier this month the appeal failed to receive the necessary two-thirds of the total membership for passage.

Board members voted 4-2 in favor of the request with one member absent. According to Bond's interpretation of the charter, the issue required two-thirds of seven - or five votes – for appeal.

The city attorney explained Monday that NBD has challenged an interpretation of the C-T classification claiming a bank is a natural use while also challenging the reasoning expressed in making the decision and the interpretation of a necessary majority for passage.

Councilman Denis Berry asked the council for clarification of its position previously brought the subject up for

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Detroit newspaper were in conflict. She

said that when she contacted the chief

after bringing the incident before the

council on October 28, he "apologized

to me 25 times and he expressed a need

But then he defended the practice.

Northville's year-round school

a mond Spear, superintendent of

nice room for a film strip ready for vice to December 1.

Northville schools, said the 60 color

slides will be made into a film strip

after their final showing today,

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Year-Round

Film Ready

Detectives from the City of Novi & Silverman Company development Police are investigating larceny of a between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road.

In other police activity during the According to police, the tractor week, a calculator missing in the was last used Saturday at the Holtzman September 3 theft at Clark's Supply,

discussion, it was not his intention close them up." "I don't think that's the purpose

or feeling of the council," he added. Mayor Joseph Crupi observed that he felt the bank's failure to receive Board of Appeals' approval before locating at the site was "just an oversight in a method of doing banking business."

"I feel that perhaps this wasn't a matter that was fully understood by the two members of the appeals board who voted against it," he explained before observing that the issue possibly is one which could be "ironed out" without going into court.

"I feel that they should be allowed to go ahead and correct their mistakes and operate in that zone," the mayor

The council later directed Bond to handle the matter at his own discretion on the issue explaining that when he but to advise the city before final action

Hearing on Police Chief

she said, in comments related through and those attributed to him in the the newspaper article.

"I really don't understand what's going on," Mrs. Hall observed. "This chief is supposed to be so great and yet

he tells two citizens two different things." 'I think basically what we're doing here is saying was he so wrong that we fire him, was he so wrong that we make this an international affair." the mayor responded.

"I think at this time that we can understand that a man has made a mistake," he continued. "I have reprimanded Tom McGuire and I've reprimanded him as a chief and as citizen.

"And maybe we can become better city because of this," the mayor added before asking to adjourn.

questioned the status on a report from the mayor on his disposition of the matter just before Sprenger issued his appeal for a hearing.

Mayor McAtee indicated that he would contact the council on the issue "within the next four days" and later it was decided to review the matter in a closed hearing this week.

Whether Sprenger will continue his appeal for an open hearing apparently 25470 Novi Road, has been recovered by the detective bureau through the Detroit Police Department. According to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, series numbers recorded bv the owner allowed police to identify the equipment which Detroit police recovered in the arrest of six larceny suspects.

The calculator is valued at \$400, the detective reported. Also taken in the early-September theft was a \$75 adding machine.

Police also completed an investigation of a breaking and entering at the Albert Rhudy, 23716 LeBost, in which three youngsters reportedly "took some candy and cookies" and escaped on the morning school bus. According to officers, they were apprehended later in the day and turned over to their parents.

Detectives are also investigating the larceny of a horse trailer, valued at \$500, from the Wagon Wheel Stable on Monday.

Two cases of malicious destruction were reported Tuesday with sugar discovered in the gasoline tank of a car at the Clayton Thomas residence, 240 Shamrock, and with contractors reporting that wires were cut from new homes at Meadowbrook Glens.

Two cars collided about 1:15 p.m. Monday on Ten Mile Road near Taft. according to police. A car driven by David James Morrison, 16, of 24643 Wixom Road, was westbound on Ten Mile when it apparently struck an embankment and careened into the path of an auto driven by Alexander Rasegan, 27, of South Lyon.

Chief Lee BeGole also has issued a warning against children dumping mail from roadside postal boxes. According to the chief, several incidents have occurred within the last week.

BeGole explained that signs cannot be posted on public or private property without permission of the owners.

Junior Football

To Elect Officers

Board members will be elected and all equipment returned at the annual meeting of the Junior Football Association to be held December 2. according to Publicity Chairman Doug Slessor

The session, to be held at the First Methodist Church, will begin at 8 p.m.

Pack Meets Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 721, Northville will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall. The new cubmaster for the year is Robert Stenger.

associations and other groups can be made by calling the superintendent's Showings can be scheduled in the morning, afternoon or evening in In conjunction with the year-round school study 725 of the 1454 families in the Northville School District will be surveyed as to their

feelings on the plan. The survey will be conducted by the Mother's Club in early January. Families to be polled will receive letters beforehand from the school district.



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Councilman Elwood Grubb then

is pending results of the meeting.

Police & Courts

November 12 when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole at the corner of Rayson and Center streets.

and her 11-year-old son, Greg, hit the windshield of the car and suffered minor injuries, police reported. They

refused medical attention. Mrs. Mack said she tried to stop Continued from Record, Page 1 for a stop sign on Rayson when the as a city park to boost recreation and brakes failed. She hit the utility pole enhance the "door" to the city from rather than another car, she said. the north. Councilman Kenneth Rathert, Twenty-four stitches were required

to close wounds on the face and top of the head of Raymond Brennan Jr., four-years-old, of Dearborn, who was bitten November 15 near Northville Downs and Hines Drive. ****** More than \$300 worth of cameras,

radios and binoculars was stolen November 6 from the Harry Weiser Sr., home, 589 Langfield. ****** William Ward Jr., 111 South Wing Street, told police he was knocked

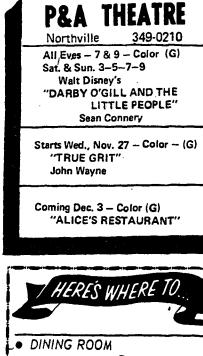
down by a car as he was walking in the parking lot behind Ramsey's bar. The accident occurred November 17 shortly before 4 p.m. He complained of leg pains but declined medical attention. ****** A large plate glass window of Northville Pizzeria, 168 East Main Street, was borken November 15 about 3 a.m. A witness reported three youths

were seen fleeing from the scene after glass was heard breaking. *******

114 North Center Street, reported a silver paint barrel was taken November ******

Township Police investigated a bullet hole in a window at 18804 Jamestown Circle on November 13. Police theorized the bullet came from the nearby Waterford Lake target range. There were no injuries.

***** FIRE CALLS November 12 – 7:18 p.m., 760







honored for her dedicated service to the school district - namely, the safe, courteous transportation of school children - during the annual bus drivers awards banquet of the Wixom-Novi-Walled Lake Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at Aunt Jemima's restaurant in Wixom. Making the presentation as Novi Superintendent of Schools Thomas Dale looks on is Kiwanian Frazer Staman, former Novi supervisor

Peaceful March

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I accepted her hand-drawn map, made my way outside, and rejoined my anxious companion

Onadega High School, located in one of the slum areas of Washington, was, like every other place we went over the weekend, packed. We worked our way to some cafeteria tables, spread out our sleeping bags, and to the tune of Dylan's "The Times They Are A Changin'" and by candlelight, we passed out. It was 6:30 a.m.

Two hours later we were on our way. By the time we reached the three-mile stretch of grass between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, it was 9:30 a.m. The sidewalks were literally crammed with demonstrators. We parked our car a half-mile away and joined them.

As we walked down Constitution Avenue towards the monument we talked to the people immediately next to us.

"You know why the 'silent majority' is silent?" asked a tall mustacheoed kid from Ohio's Antioch College. "No," I said, "Why?" "Because it doesn't exist. We're here to show that we're the majority and we're sick of war."

One demonstrator broke ranks 10 paces into the street and yelled at a configuration of policemen, calling them "pigs." A group of volunteer marshals grabbed him and hustled him back into the crowd. The policemen cheered, evervbody laughed. A girl from NYU, who had ridden her bicycle to the Capitol, told me the most ridiculous thing she saw in the war was that it took money away from home where it was desperately needed. A blonde boy from Kentucky State said he carried his brother's name in the "march on death." A tall girl dressed in fashionable bellbottoms and a heavy fur coat said she was present because it was "lots of fun." I asked a psychology professor from Harvard his reasons for protesting and he responded by asking me how many Vietnamese had died in our "Civil War."

Beginning an hour and 40 minutes late, the march moved slowly along Pennsylvania Avenue, with participants chanting slogans like "We don't want your lousy war," and "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Volunteer parade marshals, recruited by the march organizers, stood in intervals of five or 10 feet along the parade route, laughing and joking with demonstrators. Police seemed to have nothing to do as they stood on street corners in groups of 12 or more.

I shared a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with one D.C. patrolman who said, when I asked what he thought of the whole thing, that the kids were courteous and friendly and he hoped they all had a place to stay and didn't have to sleep out in the street. A girl offered to sell him a button in parody of Vice-President Agnew, reading: "Hi, I'm an effete, impudent, intellectual snob." He bought it for a quarter, smiled, and put it in his pocket.

The march took nearly four hours to complete and was relatively free of obscenity or "cop baiting."

In the afternoon, protesters listened to such people as folk singers Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Mrs. Martin Luther King. Fires were built, blankets dug out, and people huddled together or ran around to protect themselves against the cold and sharp north wind. Attendance suffered from the weather but the crowd maintained gigantic proportions.

Security in the city was tight. Besides police guarding Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues, officers were stationed on the roofs of virtually every public building. Security helicopters shot back and forth over the heads of the crowd

Most of the march, however, was peaceful, and those who came to express a peaceful thought, in general, went home gratified. I know I did.

EVA L. WHEELER Funeral services were held Monday

for Mrs. Eva L. Wheeler, a former Salem Township resident, at the Assembly of God Church, Ypsilanti with burial at Salem Walker Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler, 79, died last Friday at Huron View Lodge Convalescent Home, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient for three months. She had been a resident of the Ypsilanti area for 45 years.

Born April 22, 1890 in Woodland, she married Calvin L. Wheeler in Salem in 1913. Her husband died in 1960.

Surviving is a son, Sam, of Ypsilanti and three grandchildren. Funeral services were arranged by

Stevens and Bush Funeral Home. Ypsilanti.

Funeral services will be held today Thursday, for Lisle K. Bierv, at 1 p.m., in the Casterline Funeral Home. Mrs. Biery, 83, of 43687 West Grand River, died at home November

LISLE K. BIERY

Born in Northville Township, March 8, 1886, she lived in Novi for 80 years. The daughter of Noami (Downer) and Charles Kent, she married Floyd A. Biery. He preceeded his wife in death in August, 1949.

Suvivors include three sisters, Mrs. Charles Bassett, Novi, Mrs. Ralph Yerkes, Howell, and Mrs. Nattie Kent, Plymouth.

Officiating at the services will be Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson of the First Methodist Church, New Hudson, Burial will be in Novi Cemetery, Novi.



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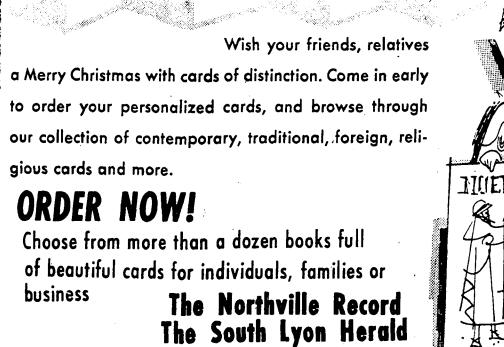
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narcotic, the department will direct the parents to professional help. **Board Meeting Place** Novi Community Schools board of education will hold its November 25 meeting at Novi Elementary School. The school is located at 26350 North Novi Road. The board will meet

in the school library at 8 p.m.

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SPECIAL

SAVE 10% OFFER ... ORDER BY NOVEMBER 15 -

Teachers Picked For Institute A teacher from Northville High School and one from Schoolcraft

College have been chosen to attend Michigan's Second Institute on Girls' Sports to be held November 20, 21, 22, They are Pat Bubel, of the high

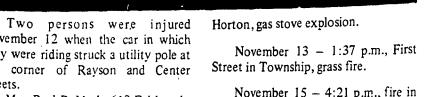
school, who will participate in basketball discussions, and Ruth Guttenecht, who will attend swimming and diving sessions. The United States Olympic

Development Committee has sponsored five National Institutes on Girls' Sports. Primary objectives have been to increase the depth of experience and expand the opportunities in sports participation for girls and women.

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Mrs. Paul D. Mack, 618 Fairbrook,

Suburban TV and 2-Way Radio,



Street in Township, grass fire. November 15 - 4:21 p.m., fire in C&O Depot.

City Land Sale

while agreeing with proposed development, has stated on two occasions that he, too, sees value in recreation - at least on the rear portion. He suggested this week that the matter be tabled until January pending further study, but fellow councilmen, anxious to end a "long delay," would not support his motion but instead agreed to wait until next Monday's meeting before acting to put the property up for sale.

John Bock of the association urged council delay until after planners have considered a council suggestion that commercially zoned property on either side of the abandoned well property be rezoned to a multiple-housing classification. But officials, explaining that owners of these properties are not interested in a "joint" sale with city land, insist that such proposed rezoning "has nothing to do with the well-site

Waiting for possible action of planners would be "just a delaying tactic," councilmen charged, pointing out that they have already waited many months in an attempt to satisfy most of the association's earlier demands concerning sale and development of the land.



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The Northuille Record In NOVI NEWS



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WINTERIZED - Northville Downs grandstand has been completely enclosed in glass to permit summer temperatures for winter racing that begins Monday.



RACING TRIO - Downs executive manager John Carlo (left) discusses the new and improved facilities of the Northville track with Leon A. Slavin (center), of Jackson Harness Raceway, and Robert Matthais, Jackson comptroller.



Dr. James V. McConnel, a release, the professor filled the of M, is my kind of professor - a included poems, jokes, satires, recall (as I didn't) is the man who community. some 10 years ago discovered that learning could be physically therein lies the pith of this financial assets to lift Jackson Harness another.

He trained pointy-headed, worms "remembered" what the contributions for the next issue." original ones learned.

It seems that whan a planarian's head is cut off, the head grows a new tail and the tail grows a new head. When he cut trained worms in half, each half grew into a new worm which remembered what the original one was taught. In fact, the original tail section with its new head remembered better than the format so articles would be original head with its new tail.

There was a lot of speculation about the implications of Biological Psychology" and when the press got ahold of Dr. McConnell's report. The scientific ~ Runner's Digest," upside down. experiment, in this respect, received a lot of tongue-in-cheek retain the humorous back treatment.

For what it's worth, Dr. McConnell's experiment is still an oddity that defies accurate interpretation. No one yet has translated his findings into observations that could benefit

But I wander too much in this column . . . The point is not Dr. McConnell's findings per se, but what happened to him after he published a journal about his experiment.

Flooded with requests for more information, Dr. McConnell résponded with his tongue-in-cheek "Worm Runner's Digest." According to a U of M

professor of psychology at the U issue with serious articles, but also man of science with a sense of cartoons and spoofs. It was a humor. Dr. McConnell, if you practical joke on the scientific

In a way it backfired, and

Contributors were distressed however. Their articles were not being picked up for indexing by various scientific abstracting services - which apparently must be done before a publishing credit is granted. The professors couldn't get off the publish-or-perish hook

Feeling sorry for the blokes. Dr. McConnell changes the digest's indexed. He renamed the magazine "The Journal of "transferred learning" for man printed the back section, which retained the name of the "Worm Why does Dr. McConnell

> portion? "Most of them (scientists) Continued on Page 8-B

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TRIPLE DECKER – Northville will serve up the first stage of its new triple-deck clubhouse when Jackson Harness Raceway moves into the Northville Downs for 30 nights of winter racing starting Monday.

Winter Harness Racing Opens At Northville Downs on Monday

Winter racing comes to Northville Downs Monday night for a 30-night meet extending through December 30. Actually, the Jackson Trotting Association headed up by Leon A. Slavin will introduce the winter meet to the metropolitan area as tenants of the Northville track.

Slavin was awarded the Northville meet by the State Racing Commission as a follow-up to the 40-night Jackson meet which ends Saturday.

As his part of the bargain, Downs' Owner John Carlo promised enclosed, air-conditioned grandstands and at least one floor of the new tri-level clubhouse ompleted for the winter meet.

The track is ready, and so is Slavin. As a matter of fact, the winter meet at Northville will mark the culmination of a long endeavor by Slavin to bring winter racing to the Detroit area.

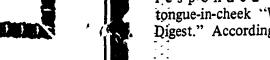
An energetic, tireless worker, Slavin, in a sense, is beginning his "third" career in racing as he brings the Jackson meet to Northville.

A native of Kalamazoo and a long-time resident of Dayton, Ohio, Slavin certainly isn't a stranger to Detroit racing. A multi-talented man in industry and sports, Slavin mixed determination and imagination with his one of Michigan's most progressive race

When the curtain falls in Jackson on the current meet it will be flirting with the possibility of a 15 per cent increase over 1968. And even though the per cent may waver a digit or two, it is still an impressive windup when







transferred from one animal to column. "Little did we appreciate Raceway from a tottering county fair the strength of the layout in 1949 to its current station as publish-or-perish syndrome, cross-eyed flatworms called Professor McConnell explained. planarians to curl up when they "Academic scientists are so saw a bright light. When he cut the desperate that they will publish worms into pieces and fed them to anywhere, so to our utter untrained planarians the new amazement, we began getting

The first floor of the new facility will be ready for the winter season, with completion of the top two floors - including restaurant slated for completion by the opening of the Downs' regular summer meet.

you consider Jackson's 1968 campaign meetings in the middle west," Leon enioved a boost of 10.73% over the explained. previous season.

The dapper racing executive was overjoyed when the Michigan State Racing Commission granted Jackson Northville Downs this year.

"This is something I have wanted for a long time and it has been a long time coming. I am delighted with our lease with Mr. Carlo and the Northville Driving Club. This isn't a one-year

Northville Downs, with a sulky history going back to 1940, has come of age as a major plant

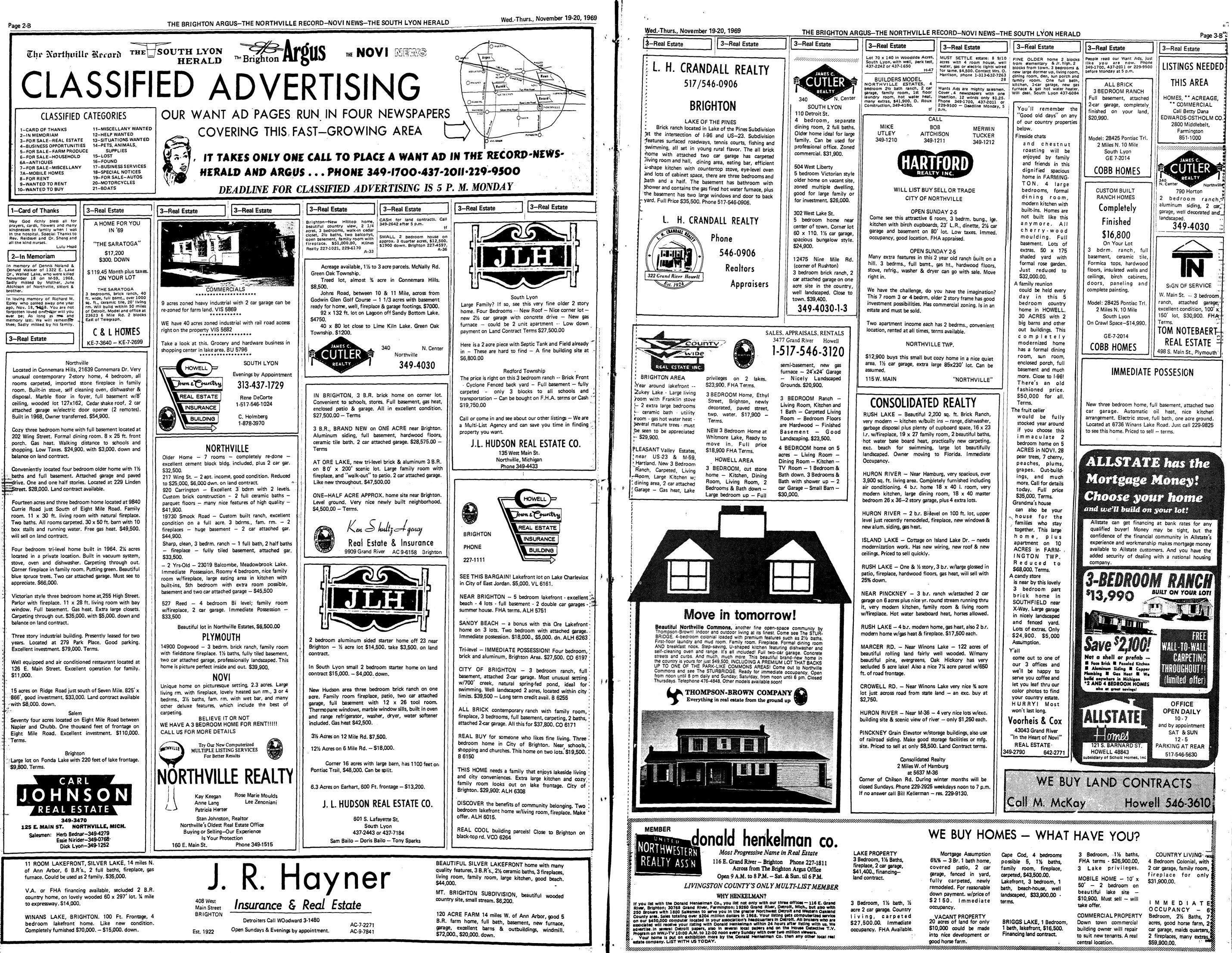
"The heated, enclosed grandstand permission to race 40 mights at has been completely refurbished and we are certain it will be a delight to our patrons on those December nights when the temperature is certain to take a nose dive. It is the only one in the state like it."

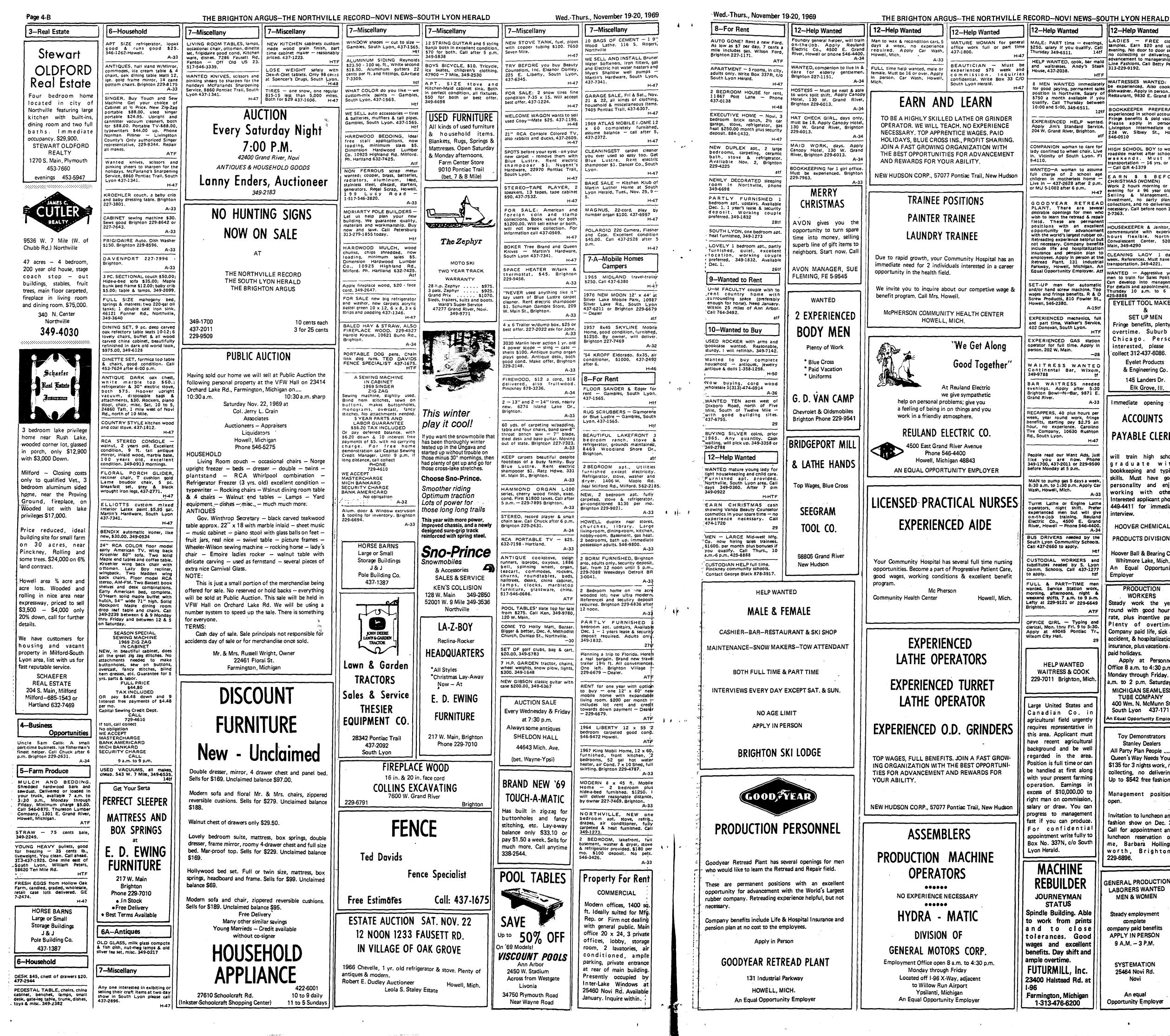
Continuing, Slavin reminded, experiment but one with a long "And don't forget our triple-decked projection to make Jackson at clubhouse. We are only going to use the through their paces every morning." Northville Downs of the most exciting lower level this winter but it will be in

readiness for the 1970 season. The dining facilities will be second to none and the fans will have a panoramic view of all the action without leaving their seats." Slavin and his racing staff aren't worried about frigid temperatures and

the racing strip. "Northville was a winter training site for years but the cushion is in top condition right now and it has never been faster. Even as the workmen are applying the finishing touches, you can see horsemen putting the standarbreds Continued on Page 8-I







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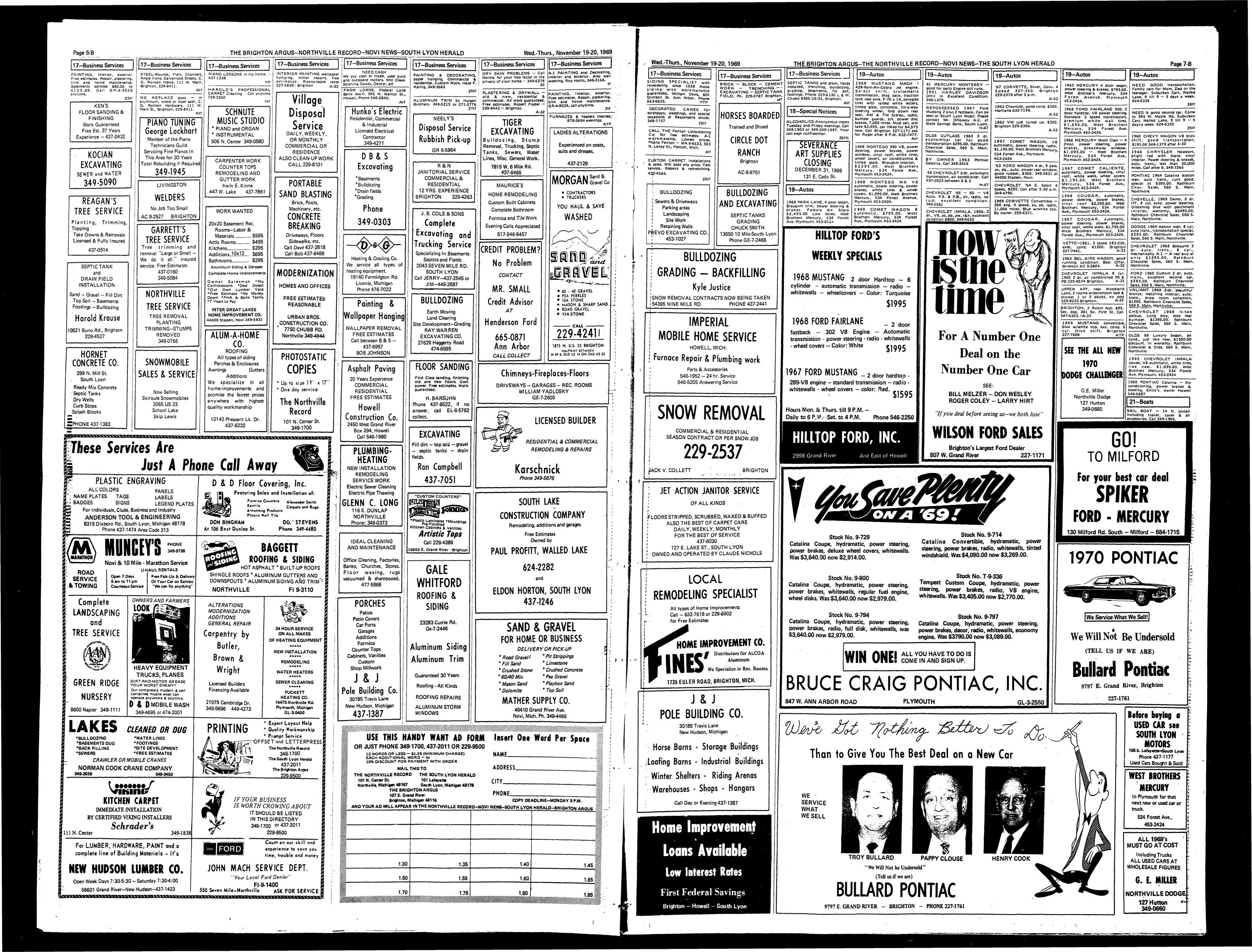
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"On the day after Christmas a post tice building can be the most pressing place in the world," the stmaster added, "if it still contains a countain of messages of love and cheer at didn't make it because they were "ailed too late."

Such disappointments can be voided if Christmas mailers will bserve the following mailing schedule. Gift parcels going to distant states ould be mailed by December 1. arcels going to local and nearby areas

could be mailed not later than 'ecember 13. The name and address of both the ender and addressee should be nclosed in each gift parcel to permit

Jentity in case of damage or loss of he outside address label. The outside bel should be placed on only one side f each parcel. Greeting cards going to distant

ates should be mailed not later than opened in September to nearly 1.700 December 10. Cards going to local and earby areas should be in the mail by at 2500 students. It is the second high December 15.

Postmaster Steimel also inpliasized the importance of using /IP Codes and adding a return address site, is divided into three main sections to all Christmas mail, it only takes a - the academic wing, the vocational couple of extra seconds, but pays big wing and the community wing. lividends

can't be delivered because of an Center or library legible or incomplete address will be eturned to the sender.

"A return address might not seem cerv important," Steimel noted, "but last year over 32 billion pieees of mail went to postal dead letter branches because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope. If you estimate the

Fair Aids Handicapped

With an eye towards Christmas. the annual "Holidav Fair" at Our Lady of Providence School for mentally handicapped girls, will be held Sunday November 23.

From I p.m. to 6 p.m. the school located at 16115 Beck Road, midway between Five and Six Mile roads, will come alive with booths, games refreshments and prizes appealing to all uge groups.

Proceeds from the "Holiday Fair' will be used to finance the school's building program now in progress, the new activity shop and a half-way house.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, with children admitted free.

worth of each of these pieces at twenty-five cents, including postage, postal customers lost over \$7.5 million last year to dead letter offices. And none of this would have happened if the envelopes had contained a return address.

Open House Slated for New High School

An open house to dedicate the new Walled Lake Western Senior High School, located on the Wixom border just off Pontiac Trail, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Parents and interested residents are invited to view the facilities. Teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions and to demonstrate much of the equipment.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria-commons.

The school. in the planning and construction stages for four years. students with a final capacity estimated school for the district and houses students from grades nine to twelve.

Western, which sits on a 50-acre

The academic wing, primarily for ZIP Codes enable postal employees Western students, consists of more than to sort and handle the mail faster. A = 50 classrooms, a bookstore, offices and seturn address insures that mail that the two level Instructional Media

> The vocational facilities are designed for use by both Western and Central High School students. The specialized programs include carpentry. woods and metals laboratories, the automotive shop, the electronics laboratory, shorthand and typing classroooms, distributive education facilities, the home economics section. art and graphics classrooms, and a fully equipped restaurant for the commercial foods classes. Transportation is provided to Western for Central students so that they may take advantage of the specialized facilities Since the school was designed around the concept of community education, facilities in the third wing are for use by all residents of the district. This wing includes the swimming pool, the 900-seat E. V. Avres Auditorium, the gymnasium and the cafeteria-commons.

Elementary students from fifth grade and all junior and senior high school students are bussed to Western instructional swimming classes. Target day for a community swim program schedule is November 24.

The S7-million school is a community project made possible through the combined efforts of citizens, the board of education and the school staff.

CONVALESCENT CENTER

LANSING -- Piercing the would be a waste of money filing reports about it since the this month. skyline from its perch in the because the building is so old. center of Lansing is one of the Despite the gray-tan patina its to mandate to the Legislature Capitol stood on a triangular plot most remarkable state capitols in stone blocks have acquired, its

Michigan Mirror

the nation. wood and marble, it cost \$1.5 monuments, it is what's inside the million and 50 years of stormy Capitol that counts.

controversy to build. of Michigan legislators to replace Occasional fresh point does not do behind the old Capitol has already state government from the the symbol of government which much for cramped offices, been built up with new offices for influence of Detroit. has stood for 90 years with a new, supplies stacked in corridors, the Secretary of State, Treasury, larger structure.

The new Capitol, at this point, has no final form, but it probably will have rectangular lines. It is said it will cost the taxpayers \$40 million, but even that figure, like the design, may tower and spread.

Its location will be three blocks west of the present statehouse, in a direct line along a partially completed mall. The land on which it will stand is already owned by the state or is in the process of being acquired.

to retain and rebuild the present paper," said State Police Capt. Capitol, but architects say this Glenroy Walker. "We've been

Babson Report

Electricity Boost Seen in Reactors

WELLESLEY HILLS, power production ranks small as a Massachusetts – While World War percentage of total output. II caused great disruption throughout the world, it did doubt that we are now in an age accelerate advances in weapons that will see growing demand for and technology. An obvious electric power and the example was the development of the atomic bomb, which hastened supply this demand. It has been the end of the war with Japan. At estimated that by the end of the that time there was great promise century much of the electric for the peaceful use of atomic power produced in the United energy, primarily as a new source States will derive from the atom. of electric power. However, in the But before then this infant years since 1945, relatively little industry must undergo a certain progress has been made in this amount of revamping. Currently field as compared with the pace of some electric utilities are developments in the 25-year spans by passing nuclear reactors in favor following the discovery of oil and of the easier-to-build coal- or electricity. While nuclear oil-fired plants rather than nuclear generating stations abound, their plants with long construction lead

Winter Racing

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The fact that Jackson's meeting at Northville will present head-on competition with Canada's Windsor Raceway doesn't perturb the Slavin

"Detroit is one of the largest cities some chemical processes and in the United States and certainly one nuclear power is ideal for this of the greatest sports towns. The supply and demand for racing is big enough for both tracks. I wouldn't be surprised to see some fans visiting Northville one night and Windsor the next and vice-versa. Competition i always a healthy situation but remember, we are not feuding with the Windsor people."

Head-on action is nothing new to While Jackson steadily gained in mutuel handle despite a constant late reactors. By 1980 domestic fall battle with the weather and in

River Downs, whose racing history

Slavin installed one of American's finest seven-eight mile turf courses in 1956 in the infield – a Green Carpet layout which promoted horsemen from all sections of the country to proclaim

Slavin sold his interests in River Downs to an Akron group of businessmen in April, 1965 and then turned all his energies to Jackson

Harness Raceway and other business

interests "It has been proven time and again that winter harness racing is a must in America's major cities. New York and Chicago are two prime examples. Detroit should be no exception."

imposing metal-clad, snow-white A dramatic pot pourri of dome, tree-shaded grounds and the centerpiece, but only one Even the most awestruck

Now plans are rising in minds visitor would say it is dingy. jumbled wiring and rickety elevators.

A section of the fourth floor for 2,000 cars. has been condemned by the State Fire Marshall. And until recently, it was crammed with legislative offices from which escape would have been difficult.

EXPERTS FEAR a serious blaze anywhere in the building would quickly feed on the varnished woodwork and piles of documents and could be drawn up the open space under the dome like a furnace flue.

"We don't consider the entire THERE IS SOME sentiment building a safe place for people or

Nevertheless, there is no

proliferation of nuclear reactors to

times and escalating costs. These

are serious roadblocks to their

electric energy.

widespread use as sources of

coming into the picture as a

builder of nuclear reactors,

however. The chemical industry

uses large volumes of steam in

purpose, sometimes with electric

power a secondary product. Other

applications of the atom are

exciting, ranging from desalination

of water to direct extraction of

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minerals and chemical elements.

prospects for nuclear energy, it is

obvious that somewhere in the

future there will be a great

demand for fuel to feed the

demand for uranium oxide is

expected to exceed 30,000 tons

annually. World-wide

requirements added to this

indicate a large market for the

ANOTHER INDUSTRY is

"acropolis," a base from which three structures - one each for the legislative, executive and judicial branches - would rise. What is hoped will be a final decision reached at a meeting later

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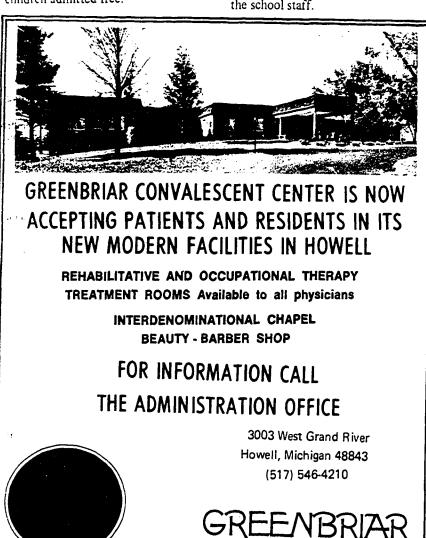
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Loose Leat

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based their entire approach have to life on the premise that seriousness is next to godliness," he commented. "But humor. particularly that directed against ourselves, keeps us humble in the fact of our own too-well-perceived incompetence.'



operation.

Slavin in his operation of race tracks. reputation, Leon and his brother, William of Kalamazoo, purchased River Downs thoroughbred track in

goes back to 1925, continued to grow under Slavin's guidance and despite a direct confrontation with the Ohio track's handle and attendance

it "one of the best anywhere."

Cincinnati in the spring of 1955.

newly-organized Latonia race course in nuclear engineering has for the oil Northern Kentucky in 1959-60, the companies.

continued upward.

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The garage has been plagued there, a two-story frame building, with a leaky roof, there was some was later abandoned. The present

Prominent architects in all

After much wrangling, the Highway and other departments. Legislature decided in 1847 to Underneath is a two-level garage relocate in Lansing, then just a cluster of cabins. The first Capitol

trouble installing the Treasurer's Capitol was opened in 1878.

parts of the country submitted plans for the design. The competition was won by Elijah E. DECIDING on a shape for a Meyers of Springfield, Illinois.

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He Laid Down His Life for Me

In "The Good Samaritan" this story is told:

Pastor's

Cyrus, King of Persia, after a famous victory, took prisoner a noble prince with his wife and children. When they were brought before Cyrus he said to the prince, "What will you give me to set you free?"

The prince replied, "I will give you half of what I possess. "And what will you give me if I set your wife free?"

"I will gladly give my life," said the prince.

nobility, set them both free with the Christian thinks of His their children without sacrifice, His sufferings, His love, recompense. That evening when he should be able to say from a the prince and his wife rejoiced broken, yet grateful heart, "Lord together over their freedom, he Jesus, I want eyes only for Three, said. "Did you not think Cyrus a the One who laid down His life for verv handsome man?"

life for me!"

Frank Shultz, Home Missionary with Galilean Baptist Mission

Not only did the Lord Jesus offer to lay down His life for us, Cyrus, touched by such HE DID die on the cross for us. As

The wife replied, "I did not For God so loved the world. notice him sufficiently well to that He gave His only begotten tell: I had eyes only for the man Son, that whosoever believeth in who said he would lay down his Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

The Bennetts live here. That's Grandmother Bennett's Bible on the window sill, and the whole familv goes to the church across the snow covered field. John Bennett works in the local bank. Martha, his wife, is president of the PTA, and they have three lovely children. Grandmother Bennett has been living with them for the past couple of years, since she broke her hip. She can't always get to church in wintertime and that's why she calls this her win-

dow. When she can't be in church, it helps to be able to see it. To her, the church steeple represents a great many things, and brings back many memories. Her son was married in that church. Her husband was buried from it. Her grandchildren were christened in it. The Church has helped her to bear grief, in hours of sorrow; and it has seemed to put a benediction

To Grandmother Bennett, the most comforting thing in the world is knowing that it always will he there.

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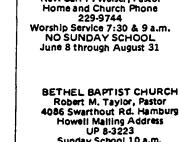
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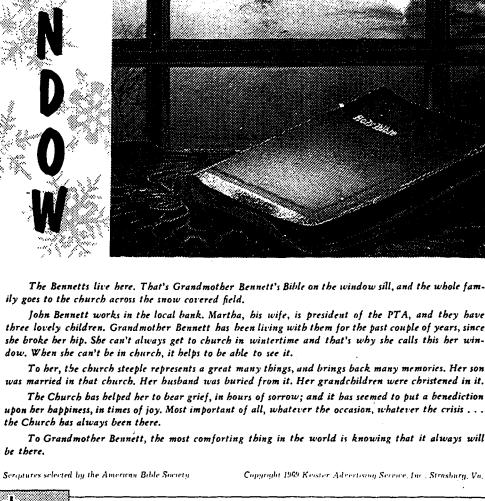
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ervices held at North West Sch In Howell Church Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

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SCIENTIST 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. rayer Meeting Every Thursday

7:30 p.m. Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. CHURCH Corner of Mill & Unadilia Sts Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. — Evening Worship INCKNEY CONGREGATIONA Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michiga junday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 57 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R, L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.n and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywur nday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Vhitmore Lake FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH 9236 Main St. Rev. A. Robertson Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

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along the way By DON KRUPP Just Something To Think About

City of Novi Council has anguished for some time now over the general condition of this community's roads and Mayor Joseph Crupi's request that councilmen considerseeking additional tax dollars for improvements is one that should also be taken seriously by citizens at this time. Acting within the Limitations of the City decide whether or not to propose a millage request on the ballot at the spring election And if it makes it to the ballot, the citizens will:

decide if a road improvement. Program will make it to a ***** The council responsibility at this time is as it always is: 10 act in the best interest of the community and roads are a key factor in a awling community like

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***** The role of the council ds to a possible road mprovement progra atter of deciding whether not to place the issue on the hallot. The difficult part

THE NOVI

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Council Considering Millage for Roads

Mayor Joseph Crupi has asked the maintaining the non-surfaced roadway Michigan Public Service Commission property value. City of Novi Council to consider placing a millage request to establish a road improvement fund before citizens at the regular election on April 6.

And Councilman William O'Brian also indicated Monday that he might personally direct a referendum petition n order to have a proposal for one-half mill for parks and recreation to be laced on the same ballot.

Road conditions became a topic of discussion at Monday's meeting of the council when Councilman Denis Berry observed that Meadowbrook between Nine Mile and Ten Mile "is probably the worst road I've ever driven over in

City Manager Dallas (Barney) Zonkers explained that Department of Public Works' crews have had difficulty

because of its increasing traffic load. Mayor Crupi interjected that the lack of necessary equipment is a factor hindering the DPW in road maintenance.

"There's no question about this section of road being in terrible condition," Zonkers stated. "But on a gravel road you have to hit it just right with the weather and all - and then with heavy traffic you soon find yourself right back where you were." "I think it's a good idea that we consider putting a mill or two mills aside for roads," the mayor said.

Mayor Crupi later modified his proposal when pending improvements

to a railway crossing on Nine Mile Road was introduced for discussion. The city has been cited by the

"Let's wait for Barney's survey on this but I think you're going to have to go to the people and ask for two mills for about 10 years," the mayor stated. Two mills would represent about \$100,000 in revenue per year at present valuations, according to city a presentation to be made before the same ballot if councilmen supported officials. A mill is one dollar in taxes council in regards to community needs the idea. The tax rate within the city for every thousand dollars in assessed

Over 'Trial Run'

Doubts OnPrice Appraisal of a controversial

elementary school site is tentatively scheduled for Friday morning, Novi Community School board of education members were informed Tuesday.

Trustees will accompany Harold ckley, city assessor, and an appraiser o view the site offered to the school district by Kaufman and Broad Incorporated. The parcel of land, located in the southeastern portion of district, has been offered for sale at hearing on the incident, and apparently land at \$60,000.

The new elementary school, approved by voters as part of a \$4.5 The new elementary million building and property acquisition program in early September, is tentatively scheduled to be completed in 1971.

In other business Tuesday, contracts were ratified with the superintendent and the district secretaries, a board of canvassers was appointed, a program with Eastern Michigan University was endorsed and the position of principal for the new elementary school was discussed.

A three-year contract with Superintendent Thomas Dale was ratified by board members, retroactive to July 1, 1969. Recommended by the board's personnel committee, the contract states that 120 days notice must be given prior to expiration date to terminate or renew the agreement.

His salary is \$18,800 per year. The district secretaries were granted a 10 cent per hour increase, retroactive to July 1, 1969. The one-year contract ranges from \$1.95 per hour for class one, step one secretaries, to \$3.25 per hour for class three, step eight personnel. Mrs. Claude Earl and James

Mitchell were reappointed to terms on the board of canvassers for the district. Their terms will continue through June 30.1970.

All school district canvassing boards will be abolished on July 1 1970. All succeeding elections after that date will be canvassed by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

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forward to during the holiday season."

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pretty dismal Christmas. Receipts from the sale are used to purchase food,

separate projects, they have the same common goal: "Help us brighten

Christmas for those, especially children, who haven't much else to look

community on Friday and Saturday, December 5-6. Persons knowing of a

family that can use some help are asked to call MA 4-1248, MA 4-5622 or FI

December 8. They will be delivered or sold to homes on December 6 and 7

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Novi Goodfellows will sell their newspapers throughout the

Wixom Goodfellows will sell their newspapers December 6 through

An emergency trial run by the Wixom Police Department through the city has officially been declared a mistake with Chief Tom McGuire assuming "full and complete

McGuire's statement was issued yesterday (Wednesday), one week after public hearing on the matter. Wixom City Council held a closed

Sprenger was the driver of a patrol accompanied by the chief, in \$85,000, while the board values the was drafted in order to clarify the role which a trial emergency run -

Restaurant Planned At Novi Road Site

A developer has announced that he has received a franchise from a major restaurant chain and that he will locate the business here on Novi Road near the expressway.

Ron Lord, of Orchard Lake. reports that construction of an Elias of the chain's outlets also feature Brothers' Big Boy will begin "as soon drive-in service. as the ground is ready" with an "This will b opening planned for "late spring or early summer.'

According to Lord, the facility will located on about one-acre of property on the west side of Novi Road, south of the expressway. The

Rezoning Request Tabled at Wixom

A request to rezone property on Pontiac Trail near Spencer Airport to accommodate a suburban contractor was heard and tabled Tuesday with the Wixom City Council deferring action to a later session

The Boam Company, of Livonia, initially had its request denied by the Planning Commission earlier this fall

quorum and allowing the council to Councilman Howard Coe and Councilwoman Mary Parvu both had excused absences with Coe on vacation and Mrs. Parvu at the hospital with her

It was explained to the council that the property for the proposed rezoning is within an area designated to be light industrial in an amended master plan.

The planners recommendation claimed that the action would be spot zoning since it would create an industrial use surrounded by residential. Mettala in the brief discussion on the request Tuesday defended the rezoning explaining that it would increase potential industrial

sites within the community. In other business Tuesday, the council enacted Mayor Wesley McAtee's recommended appointment of Cletus Warren to serve on the Oakland County Human Relations Council.

explained

Convening late Tuesday due to the failure to gain a quorum, the council heard the request for rezoning in an existing residential area and then chose to delay a decision for a full council. Councilman Gunnar Mettala, detained because of a death in the family, arrived at 8:20 p.m. creating a hold a public hearing on the request.





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because of the low road elevations Road and Meadowbrook. "We've got to have something

done there," Councilman Edwin Presnell observed. "Frankly, if there was an accident there, I feel we would

Zonkers revealed that he has been studying alternatives for financing road

recent months.

Councilman David Harrison also "start working on parks and recreation."

"I think we ought to have some thoughts on this now because we'll soon be faced with land acquisition here," he observed. "I think we're going to be called upon soon to account for a program in this area."

in parks and recreation.

O'Brien expressed his support of Besides Nine Mile and Harrison's position and he also approaching the crossing between Novi Meadowbrook, the condition of Taft explained that he has been study the Road also has been a frequent topic of possibility of an initiatory referendum discussion amongst the council within "to go back to the people and see if they want to set aside funds for this purpose." O'Brien, who first suggested Monday that the courcil introduced the possibility of requesting one-half mill for recreation at a council session early last summer, indicated that he would personally participate in the campaign with hopes of placing the half-mill request on the spring ballot

> Although the mayor did not state specifically, his request for council to consider a millage request for roads was The Novi Jaycees have revealed assumed to be directed towards making that they're in the process of preparing a decision in time to place it on the currently is six-and-one-half mills.



Chief Issues Apology

played by Officer Wally Sprenger in the "test" on October 22.

Mayor Wesley McAtee revealed at council meeting Tuesday that "the problem has been resolved" with Sprenger, apparently upon the advice of his attorney, deciding against persisting in an earlier demand for a

land presently is zoned for commercial development, he explained. The developer stated that the

restaurant will be "one of the largest Big Boys around" and that it will be "a strictly indoor dining operation." Many

"This will be consistent with other Big Boys in that it is to be a nice, family-type dining facility,"

Lord said that it will seat people and will have parking accommodate from 80 to 90 cars.³

explained on Tuesday by City Attorney Gene Schnelz as being "not within the limits of the law" - was conducted between Loon Lake Road and the expressway at Wixom Road.

Housewife Mrs. Jill Hall, of 2915 Manganser St., served as a spokesman for citizens objecting to the practice claiming that it was creating a hazard when routed over streets with heavy pedestrian traffic

The mayor reported on November 5 that he had handled the matter as "an administrative affair" and that the chief had been reprimanded. But Sprenger, referring to an article in the November 6 issue of the Detroit News and claiming that his role in the incident had been misrepresented by published comments of the chief, addressed the council and asked for a public hearing.

A one paragraph letter signed by Chief McGuire and released through Sprenger's attorney made reference to the incident and then concluded:

"I apologize to Officer Sprenger, to the members of this department and to the City of Wixom for the embarrassment and adverse public reaction the test has caused. Any criticism of the trial run should be directed to me personally as chief of police and to no other individual or group."



same neighborhood along Nine Mile Road within a four-day span last weekend has caused the City of Nov Police detective bureau to repeat its appeal for citizens to report any suspicious vehicles traveling in predominantly residential areas.

Household items valued at nearly \$500 were reported missing Monday from the Herman Wedemeyer residence at 45189 Nine Mile Road after the nouse apparently was entered by orcing a door in the daytime.

According to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, listed amongst the missing items were two woman's coats, portable tape recorder and cash amounting to \$129.

Faulkner also reported that detectives are investigating the breaking-and-entering last Friday of the John Brugeman residence at 46040 Nine Mile Road.

Method of entry again was by a forced door, the sergeant explained and missing was a shotgun, rifle, portable television and stero unit.

"People should be aware that this type of activity is occurring in the city and they should notify us - just pick up their telephones and call - when they see any suspicious vehicles, Faulkner observed.



City of Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi (seated) and Jaycee Chuck Collins share the gavel in announcing a reminder for the special "Ask The Council" session to be held Tuesday at the Community Building. The program, designed to give citizens and councilmen an opportunity to discuss community problems and projects, will begin at 8

with the firm choosing to appeal the