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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

roads-and that's where divide the citizens from taxpavers.

won't be dollars and cents - it ll dollars-and-cents roads. for take your stand on more dollars for better roads but it

\*\*\*\*\* 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

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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

**Doubts** 

**OnPrice** 

elementary school site is tentatively

scheduled for Friday morning, Novi

Community School board of education

members were informed Tuesday.

Appraisal of a controversial

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

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

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

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.

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

Mrs. Claude Earl and James

Mitchell were reappointed to terms on

the board of canvassers for the district.

Their terms will continue through June

boards will be abolished on July 1

1970. All succeeding elections after

that date will be canvassed by the

Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

All school district canvassing

three, step eight personnel.

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clothing and gifts.

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forward to during the holiday season."

and will be sold at the Lincoln plant on December 8.

His salary is \$18,800 per year.

elementary school was discussed.

In other business Tuesday,

land at \$60,000.

be completed in 1971.

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 to a railway crossing on Nine Mile

proposal when pending improvements

Road was introduced for discussion. The city has been cited by the

**Over 'Trial Run'** 

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 Wixom City Council held a closed district, has been offered for sale at hearing on the incident, and apparently

yesterday (Wednesday), one week after public hearing on the matter. 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

a later session

'Newsboys' Eye Sale

**To Aid Unfortunate** 

thanks to the efforts of the Goodfellow organizations in the two communities

the Goodfellows raise funds for aiding families who might otherwise have a

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

which next week will conduct their annual newspaper sales.

Christmas will be a little brighter for many Novi-Wixom families -

Sale of The Novi News, donated by the publisher, is one of the ways

While the sales conducted by the Goodfellows of each community are

Novi Goodfellows will sell their newspapers throughout the

Wixom Goodfellows will sell their newspapers December 6 through

# Rezoning Request Tabled at Wixom

A request to rezone property on Pontiac Trail near Spencer Airport to accommodate a suburban contractor

failure to gain a quorum, the council was heard and tabled Tuesday with the heard the request for rezoning in an Wixom City Council deferring action to existing residential area and then chose to delay a decision for a full council. The Boam Company, of Livonia, Councilman Gunnar Mettala, initially had its request denied by the detained because of a death in the Planning Commission earlier this fall

family, arrived at 8:20 p.m. creating a quorum and allowing the council to hold a public hearing on the request. 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.

with the firm choosing to appeal the Convening late Tuesday due to the

explained





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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

"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 for every thousand dollars in assessed

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 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 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.<sup>3</sup>

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

Bride Choses Gown of Satin Brocade

and Mrs. John Hlohinee, 529 Randolph, became the bride of Andrew Gladd, Jr., in a late afternoon ceremony November 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gladd, Sr., 18890 Valencia.

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The bride had made her wedding gown of white satin brocade. It was a sheath with matching train and elbow-length sleeves trimmed with white mink. A matching fur headpiece held her silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations, daisy mums and white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

the altar decorated with an arrangement of blue and white flowers. Andrew Pelto was soloist with Paul Laboda at the organ.

Salem, Pennsylvania, to be her cousin's of Michigan. The bridegroom is a maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue mechanical engineer in Farmington McSeveny, a classmate of the bride, where the newlyweds are living.

flower show and sale of the Northville

branch, Michigan National Farm and

stages of preparation this week with a

Garden Association, is in the final

last-minute change in exhibit

regulations being announced by Mrs. H

Painters to Meet

painting strawberries will be conducted

by Mrs. Goldie Latchford at the next

meeting of the Northville Spring

Chapter of China Decorators at 10 a.m.

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The all-day show is scheduled from

J. Frogner.

Sharon Hlohinee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd, the bridegroom's sister. Another sister, Katy Gladd, was flower girl.

All wore blue velvet gowns. fashioned with empire waists, and had matching headpieces. The honor maid and bridesmaids carried cascade arrangements of white glads centered with light blue daisies and star flowers.

flowers Thomas Gladd was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mike Hlohinee and Thomas Byrd who were assisted by Mark and Johnny Hlohinee.

A reception followed at the Ann Arbor Sheraton Motor Inn for 125 Father Dennis Fallon officiated at guests from Ohio, Pennsvlvania. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Bill Thomas and his band played for dancing.

The bride, a 1968 Northville High Sandra Smith came from New School graduate, attended University

### **Flower Show Plans** Move into High Gear

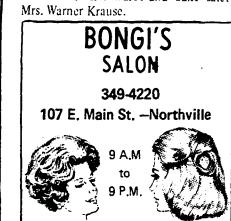
"Deck the Halls," Christmas 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, December 5 in the Northville VFW hall.

Both students and adults may enter the flower show, Mrs. Frogner said Monday with young people asked to note theirs is a junior registration. Advance registration is necessary with exhibits to be taken to the show between 10 and 12:30 a.m. Thursday. December 4.

It it not necessary to be a club member to enter, Mrs. Frogner emphasized. Additional information may be obtained from her at 349-2647. There are categories for dried as well as fresh arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Ratliff is exhibit co-chairman.

The show will be judged Thursday with ribbons to be in place on Friday when the public is invited.

Six boutique booths also will be open Friday with items for holiday giving and eating. Mrs. Donald Ware is boutique chairman. Individual boutiques and their chairmen include door swags, Mrs. William Switzler; potpourri. Mrs. William Scantlin; permanent arrangements, Mrs. George Kohs: kitchen eupboard of jams, jellies and pickles, Mrs. George Miller; boxes and bows. Mrs. Ware: and bake sale,





MR. AND MRS. ANDREW GLADD, JR.

### **News Around Northville**

National Farm and Garden Association Leavenworth Staff and Command is holding its annual Christmas Walk School in June and promoted to his addition to greeting life members, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December present rank. He expects to be in Korea the club will be welcoming a new 11. Eight homes, varying from colonial for two years. to modern decor, will be open with baked goodies and Christmas Gunsell, moved earlier this month from

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by calling GL 3-6248 or GL " there and now are enlarging it. 3-6295

\*\*\*\*\*\* R. Douglas Lorenz, 19640 Clement, is recuperating in New Providence Hospital after an operation for a ruptured appendix last Tuesday. His family reports that the Northville druggist is in intensive care and can receive cards, but not flowers or

Lieutenant Colonel Richard M Gunsell, a former Northville resident now is on his second tour of duty in Korea where he is in charge of the American Forces Far East network. He

Plymouth branch of the Woman's was graduated from the Fort

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. decorations to be on sale at two. Northville to Sand Pointe on Lake Huron. They have had a summer home

### \*\*\*\*\*

Annual Christmas concert of the Suburban Chorale, which now has four Northville members, is to be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 7, at the Galalean Baptist Church, 28875 West Seven Mile Road.

Northville Chorale members are Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Gordon Griesemer, Mrs. Roy Herald and Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

### Christmas Tea Set Tuesday

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters Each member was notified in will meet for an annual Christmas tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Bloom, 710 West Main Street. Members are bringing unwrapped gifts for children at the University of Michigan Hospital school.

Guests will be two Northville girls who were sent to Camp Missauki by business and industry use the circle last summer. They will tell handwriting analyses and briefly their experiences there.

As in past years, the circle is providing holiday fruit plates for shut-ins of the community and Christmas dinner baskets for needy families. Names for the latter should be sent to Welfare Chairman Mrs. Harold

Bloom or to Mrs. Oscar Hammond. The King's Daughters Home Christmas party is to be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. December 14, with several local women attending. Mizpah Circle provides an oyster stew supper or the home family on Christmas Eve.

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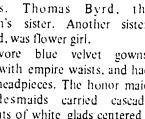
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visitors. \*\*\*\*\*



Katy carried a basket of blue and white

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# In Our Town

Christmas is a 28-day season of reunions, bazaars and parties.

past officers at this time. will honor the Northville Town Street.) Hall committee as well as its past

an appropriate time to honor the Town Hall has been sponsored by three carols. Our Lady's League which shares the proceeds with other organizations with the feeling that

church.

should benefit.)

precede dinner.

Stanley Schaefer.

by

bag.

analysis.

it has been so strongly supported by the community that others A blessing of the advent wreath will precede the dinner Tuesday. A program will follow the tributes and a short business

meeting. Games and prizes will conclude the evening. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MOTHERS' Club continues

the tradition of honoring life members at the Christmas potluck party, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. December 8 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Road, club president. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will

Always a popular meeting the program includes the exchange of small gifts, usually the handwork of members. In member, Mrs. Edward Hodge. Mrs. Frederick Hartt is

hostess chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Richard Huston, Mrs. Robert Bogart and Mrs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOLIDAY plans were made Northville's Business and Professional Women at their dinner meeting Monday at Hillside

Inn. Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen, president, will entertain the chapter at her home at 7:30 p.m. December 29. Each member is to bring a S2 gift for Santa's grab A World Affairs Night program Monday was under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Kellogg

who had decorated the table with miniature flags in gumdrop bases. advance that she was to serve as a "delegate" of a foreign country. The program also included a demonstration-talk on graphic analysis by Mrs. J. L. McKinney. She explained the ways in which

analyzed each member's handwriting. She is a teacher of the homebound and has conducted classes on graphic

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRST CONCERT of the year for Detroit's illustrious Madrigal Club will be a Christmas program at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the lecture hall of the Detroit

Mrs. Kent Mathes, president

THANKSGIVING-to- rehearsals with the task of moving (Last week-end the Mathes family moved from Willowbrook Many local organizations to the former home of Mrs. Beth traditionally fete life members or Lapham on West Main Street. Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. William This year Our Lady's League Cansfield now are settled in the of Our Lady of Victory Church former's new duplex on First

Mrs. Mathes suggests that presidents at a potluck dinner at anyone interested in attending 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the contact her at 349-7334, or another local member of the Mrs. F. F. Ishac, league Madrigal singers, Mrs. Ronald president, explains that this seems Hellier, 349-0910.

A highlight will be the town hall workers who have made performance of conductor August the current season another Maekelberghe's own composition, successful one. (Since inception "On December 25th," a series of

\*\*\*\* AN EARLY Thanksgiving was celebrated Sunday by the James Cowies, who entertained 15 for dinner at their home at 845 Horton. Guests included Mrs. Cowie's former neighbor, Mrs. Alex McCarrol who is visiting in Sterling Heights from Scotland. Others were her nephew and his bride, the William Hunters of

Detroit, and her niece and her husband, the Robert Sitkos of Petoskey. Thursday the Cowies were to

have a second Thanksgiving with their daughter and her husband, the Boris Dimitroffs, and their three children in Agawam, Massachusetts. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOME in time to celebrate Thanksgiving are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, who have just spent a month in Tokyo. They visited a nephew, John Genitti of Detroit, who was on temporary assignment from Vietnam with a special forces newspaper, a subsidiary of Stars and Stripes.

The Wares stopped in Hawaii to break up the long trip. Now, Mary Ware enthuses, she's busy tying Christmas bows for the boutique booth she's chairman for at the "Deck the Halls" show and sale sponsored by the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, to be given December 5 at the VFW

"If you can't tie a bow, let us we can," she promises. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ANNUAL Holly Mart of Northville United Methodist Church is a "must" for anyone wanting handmade knitted items. such as warm mittens. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Thursday at the church with an all-day snack bar.

A special feature this year will be an assortment of knitting and tote bags in specially-gathered fabrics. Mrs. Adelbert Heath. chairman, also reports there will be a "children only" booth for young ones to purchase at little

The Attic Treasures booth in the lower level of the church also should be visited early as it promises to have antiques. Mrs. William Brown, who has been taking care of publicity, explains that this booth really does hold "treasures"; this year as many WSCS members have moved and donated items.

A HOLIDAY bazaar is scheduled again this year at the King's Mill clubhouse - from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday. All items have been made by residents and include baby wear and home

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and the family



Thursday, November 27, 1969

about .

EVELYN MARIE BUDLONG

SHIRLEY ELLEN WISE

### Scout News

Holiday projects to cheer overseas servicemen and patients in lorthville-area hospitals and homes are planned by local Girl Scout troops.

Senior Troop 222 has packed 18 boxes with candy, cookies and other goodies for servicemen in Vietnam. This is an annual troop project. Earlier the seniors made Halloween

tray favors for hospitalized veterans. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Charles Lapham's Cadette Troop is making plans to go caroling at convalescent homes and institutions. The scouts also are making Christmas wreaths.

Cadettes in Mrs. William Schlief's troop are planning a trip to Camp Linden December 19-21. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Brownie Troop 214 is making puppets for children at Northville State Hospital, Mrs. David Biery's troop has made Thanksgiving placemats of burlap with embroidery. They are beginning work on a Christmas play to be

### **Births**

presented at the Plymouth State Home.

The first child born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey has been named Kristine Marie.

She was born October 23 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, and weighed seven pounds, six ounces. The Baileys live in Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 118 East Cady Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuthill, Livonia. Kristine is the William Bailey's 12th grandchild.

\*\*\*\*\* Stephanie Lynne Asher, first child born to Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald Asher, was born November 10 at Army Hospital in Bitburg, Germany. The baby girl weighed five pounds,

13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Asher, 453 Grace Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blanchard, Pasadena, California.

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'HOLLY MART' PREVIEW-Showing items ready for next Thursday's annual bazaar at Northville United Methodist Church are chairmen, from left, Mrs. Beecher Todd, who points out an advent tree to decorate, and Mrs. Ronald Tuck and Mrs. James Bishop. The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (See In Our Town).

# Junior Miss Pageant Revived

on again - with a 1969-70 winner to contest. be selected Sunday from a field of four candidates.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate

A June 20, 1970, wedding date is

The engagement of Shirley Ellen

Wise to Charles H. Toussaint, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Toussaint, 528

Horton, is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wise of Grosse

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

The wedding is to be February 6 in

Pointe Park.

A public pageant, originally scheduled for this Friday, previously was canceled for lack of contestants. Four Northville High School seniors are to compete at 7 p.m. Sunday for the title. They are Deneice Bidwell, Patricia Hoffman, Bonnie Lee Wilson and Linda Wilson.

Jaycee Pageant Chairman David be conducted Sunday on a limited scale with the winner to receive all the honors of a Pageant winner and to represent Northville in the Regional Junior Miss Pageant. She will succeed Leanne Steeper, 1968-69 Northville Junior Miss and a regional winner and state finalist last year.

The contest will be held in the home of the Cass A. Hoffmans, 16181 Homer, so that their daughter may use

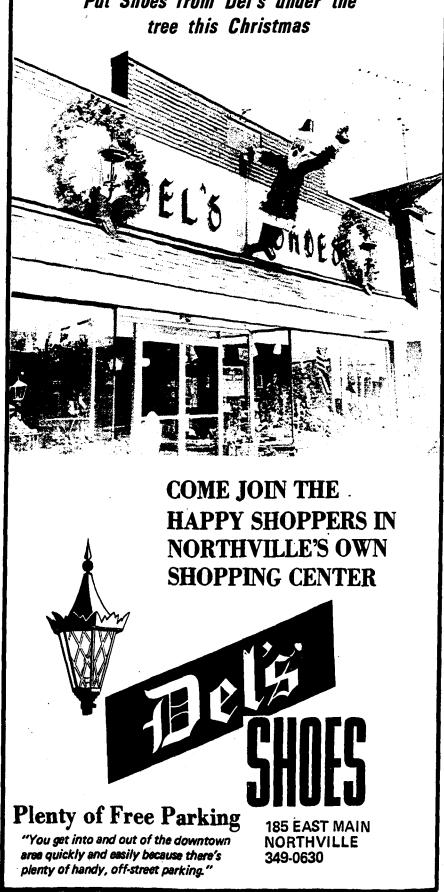
Northville's Junior Miss contest is her piano for the talent portion of the

Judges are to be Ron Beier. Plymouth elementary school teacher; Dennis Dildy, vocational instructor at Hawthorn Center and recipient of the

### **Program** Slated

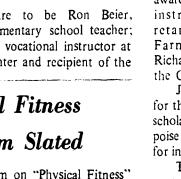
A program on "Physical Fitness' will be presented at the next meeting Van Hine said Tuesday the pageant will of the Wayne-Westland Chapter, Parents Without Partners, at 8:30 p.m. December 3 at the John Glenn High School in Wayne. A couple representing Vic Tanney will present the program.

> Guests are welcome, and single parents are invited to call 728-4064 for additional information about the group, a non-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of single parents and their children.



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All-American recently chosen by National Selective Service Appeals Board, will speak to Northville 1:30 p.m. in Northville Presbyterian program. Church.

His topic will be "Ghettos, the Black People, their Demands and Advancements.'

When appointed to the national selective appeals post this fall, Jackson said he expected to be in Washington about two days as month and would continue as retail marketing staff manager for Ford. With his wife, Virginia, and daughters, Sherill, 15, and Denise, 11, he lives at Lafayette Park in Detroit.

He has worked for Ford ever since his graduation from Yale. He was Yale's first Negro football captain. He was graduated in 1950 with a B.A. in sociology, psychology and economics. He first joined the Ford industrial relations staff, becoming a manager in hourly personnel and labor relations department of General Parts Division in

He is a member of the Business Leadership Advisory Council. Washington, D.C.: of the Board of Control, Saginaw Valley College; and of Dearborn Rotary. He was president of the Miller Junior High PTA in Detroit last year; is on the Kirwood Hospital Board of Trustees; and is on

Levi A. Jackson, Ford Motor the Board of Directors of the executive and former football Volunteer Placecement Corps, Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army for a President Nixon to be chairman of the year and a half in the Quartermaster Corps before entering Yale.

Next Friday's meeting will be a Woman's club's December 5 meeting at guest day. A tea will follow the



LEVI A. JACKSON

### **Church of Christ**

### **Conducts Service**

A Thanksgiving Day service. including a period for expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation, was to be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth today (Thursday). The hour-long service, starting at

10:30 a.m. in the church edifice, at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. An infants' room is provided.



# Jaycee's 1969 Outstanding Young Man "Carmen Suite" by Patricia Hoffman; a

instructor; Ken Marsh, mental retardation coordinator in the Farmington school district; and for the judges' interview, 15 points for scholastic achievement; 15 points for for individual talents.

Talent exhibitions planned by the Road; a piano solo, Intermezzo from

award: Peter Magnan, Hawthorn Center dramatic reading from A. A. Milne's Christopher Robin story by Bonnie Lee Wilson, daughter of the Edward Wilsons, 418 Randolph; and a guitar Richard Rayborn, design engineer at solo, "What Do You Get When You the Great Lakes Window Corporation. Fall in Love?" by Linda Wilson, Judging is to be based on 35 points daughter of the Wilford Wilsons, 10247 West Seven Mile Road. A runner-up also will be named

poise and appearance; and 20 points Sunday and the new Junior Miss will be crowned by Leanne Steeper. The winner will have the right to

contestants are: ballet interpretive represent Northville in the dancing by Deneice Bidwell, daughter Metropolitan Junior Miss regional of the Lawrence Bidwells, 9650 Chubb pageant at the Holly High School December 13.

# 100% Dacron double-knit slacks by Slaknit are now here!

Slaknit's Doubleknit Slacks are the greatest. They match motion. Bend and they give. Stretch and they stretch. And what's more, Slaknits return to their original, wrinkle-free good looks. Always! Try on a pair and see for yourself.



## **Living Lord Sets First Service Date**

Holidays Are Bright

Thanks to Youths

There will be a happy Christmas in staff at the Center.

Survey work on the new Rochester, is a 1964 graduate of the Living Lord Lutheran Church is presently is conducting a survey "to progressing with plans to hold the first family worship service on December 14. according to newly-arrived Pastor Norman Borsvold.

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The church is located in a new building at 40700 Ten Mile Road and Pastor Borsvold has been assigned here from Flaxville, Montana.

The pastor also has announced the arrival of Barbara Williams, a parish worker for the American Lutheran Church, to assist in organizing the new Minnesota, and was ordained in June, congregation. Miss Williams, a resident of Church.

Sunset Gap thanks to the high school

of Northville.

vouth of the First Presbyterian Church

special holiday project entitled

group spent a week at the Center in the

oothills of the Smokey Mountains,

participating in a work camp.

Sponsored by the Board of National

Missions of the United Presbyterian

Church, they worked closely with the service.

"Christmas in Sunset Gap."

The vouths are sponsoring a

Last summer, members of the

congregation in the establishment of Lutheran High East in Detroit and she determine who will be interested in affiliation with the new congregation. In revealing the date for first family worship services. Pastor Borsvold also announced that the first classes in Christian education will begin December 21.

and the second sec

The clergyman, his wife and two daughters live at the church's parsonage at 24260 Hampton Hill. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul. 1960 at Detroit's St. Olaf Lutheran

The youths built a museum for the

The group is collecting, sorting and

Anyone wishing to help should

local citizens by transporting and

log, the cabin was moved three miles

fixing up clothing and toys so they

may bring a little Christmas cheer to

contact the Presbyterian Church,

349-0911, for information or pick up

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SPEAKER - Marvin R. Stempien, State Representative of the 35th District, will speak December 3 at Our Lady of Victory Social Hall. The topic will be "Education and Taxes." The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

### **Board Okays**

### **New Staffers**

Three changes were approved in the teaching staff for Northville Public Schools at the November 24 meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

A request for release of contract from Miss Karen Herbst was approved, effective January 16, 1970. She taught fifth grade at Moraine Elementary. Teaching contracts were approved

for Mrs. Irja Wuestnick and Mrs. Uta Mrs. Wuestnick, will teach fifth grade at Amerman Elementary. A

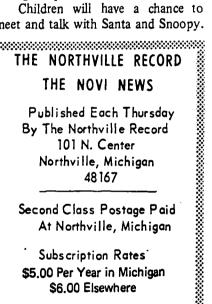
student at Madonna College, she will receive her B.A. Degree in elementary education in December, 1969. She will begin teaching December 22 with a salary of \$4430 for the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. Filkin will fill a new position with German language classes at the high school. A 1968 graduate of Munich University, Germany, she received her B.A. degree in secondary teaching, majoring in English and French.

She will begin teaching January 26, 1970, with a salary of \$3832 for the remainder of the school year

child's allowance will be on sale. The kitchen will also be oper during the bazaar.

participating in the bazaar with each Children will have a chance to meet and talk with Santa and Snoopy



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Canada, will be the guest evangelist. Reverend Bray is pastor of the Dorest Park Baptist Church of Toronto, where he has served for the past six years. Ordained in 1947, Reverend Bray

entered into fulltime evangelistic work. After eight years of evangelism, he served as pastor in Springfield, Missouri. He then moved to his present pastorate. Educated at Piedmont Bible

College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina; and Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina; he did post graduate work at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A Masters degree in religiou education was earned from Central Baptist Seminary of Tornonto. In 1967, Bob Jones University honored Reverend Bray with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He currently is serving as president

of the Baptist Evangelical Missionary Association, board member of the Alcohol and Drug Concern, Incorporated, of Toronto and a member of the board of the Association of **Baptist** for World Evangelism.

Reverend Bray also serves on the faculty of Central Baptist Seminary, where he teaches church history and theology. The revival services are open to the

public. Novi's First Baptist Church is located at Eleven Mile and Taft roads.

### **Auxiliary Sets** Holiday Sale

The Novi Junior Chamber Commerce Auxiliary will present a Christmas bazaar Friday, December 12, through Sunday, December 14. The bazaar will be held at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi

Christmas decorations, childrens toys, home decorations, gifts, baked goods and inexpensive gifts that suit a

Citizens and groups from Novi are having a separate booth for their items.

Anderson's Candles Again, in a spirit of thankfulness . . .

401 N. Center

On Friday, November 28 Brader's Department Store will give one-tenth of your total purchase to the churches of Northville **ONE DAY ONLY!** 

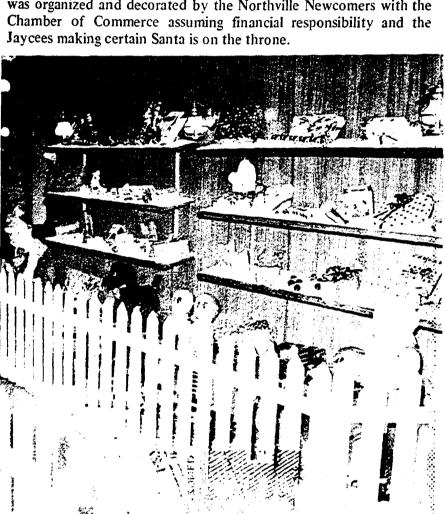
To our Community which has been so grand to us, we will give 10% of all sales made in our store the Friday after Thanksgiving Day to the churches in the Northville area. As soon after Friday as is feasible, checks will be mailed out accordingly.

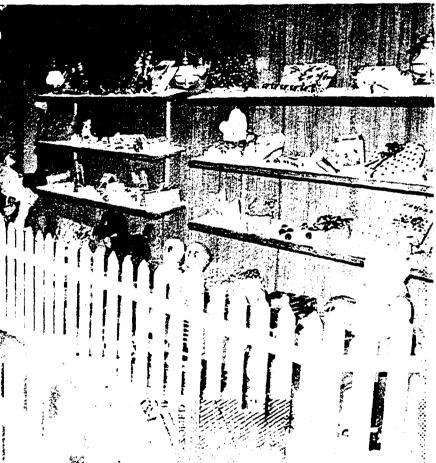
> WITH KIND THOUGHTS AND OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL OF YOU FOR A HAPPY, BLESSED THANKSGIVING.



Open Friday and Saturday until 9 P.M







Thursday, November 27, 1969



SANTA'S COMING! - Santa will be on his throne at 10 a.m. this Friday in his workshop at Del's Shoe Store, 153 East Main. His hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and December 19, 22 and 23. Other Thursdays and Fridays he will hear wishes from 4 to 8 p.m. He will be there Christmas Eve from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop was organized and decorated by the Northville Newcomers with the

## **Assembly Explains Exchange Program**

The newly formed exchange parents group presented an assembly to sophomores and juniors at Northville High on November 20. The four exchange students presently enrolled at Northville from Holland, Germany, Finland and France

spoke to the students, relating some of

Understanding, sponsor of the

exchange program based in Ann Arbor,

also showed a film, hoping to stimulate

interest among the students to

participate in one of three phases of

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are summer exchange

A representative from Youth for

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programs to foreign countries, thirteenth year program and a musical and choral group. This year a wind ensemble will be formed and will tour abroad Over 3,000 students are expected

participate this year. The same day, Northville's exchange students were guests in the homes of Livonia families.

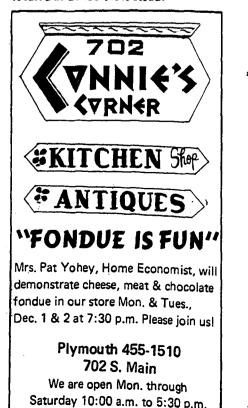
### Church Needs Used Clothing

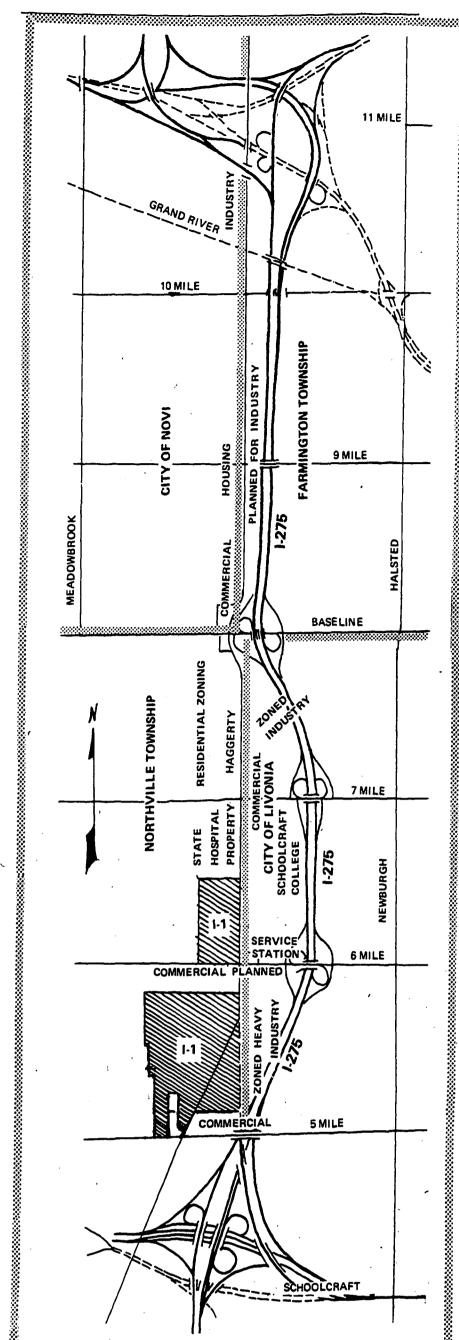
With an eye towards helping Detroit's inner city families, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, is currently holding a clothing drive.

Clothing for adults and children is Any family, members of Orchard

Hills Church or not, wishing to donate clean, usable clothing for needy families, should call 349-5872 or 349-9904. Clothing will be picked up on

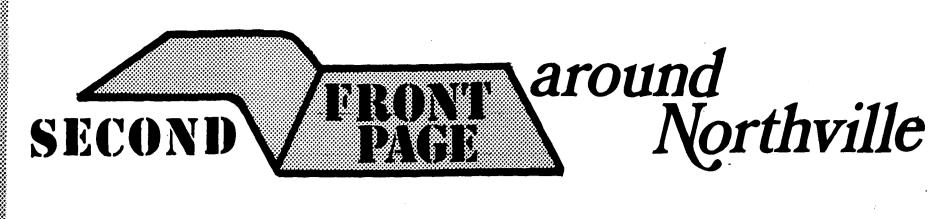
Orchard Hills Baptist Church is located at 23455 Novi Road





### **Zoning Battle Looms**

Industrial zoning shown above in the two shaded areas marked I-1 will be approved or disapproved by Northville Township electors at a special December 8 election. The map shows the route of the proposed north-south expressway and the planned or zoned development in adjacent areas. Livonia has zoned heavy industry for the area between the expressway and its Haggerty Road boundary. In addition to the zoning auestion, a proposition concerning park land acquisition also will appear on the ballot. For details of both propositions turn to Pages 8-A and 9-A.



Thursday, November 27, 1969

# Orlo Owen **Ends** Career In Racing

After more than 25 years of developing and promoting harness racing in Michigan to a position of leadership in the country, "Mr. Harness Racing" of this area has finally called a

Orlow G. Owen, personable vice president and general manager of Wolverine Raceway since 1952, has decided to retire because of ill health and devote his attentions to his family and his Northville farm located on West Seven Mile Road.

Following Owen's request, Wolverine President Frederick L. VanLennep yesterday made the retirement announcement. Owen, who for years has been one of the most influential persons in Michigan harness racing circles, is expected to spend a portion of his time in a consulting capacity because of his wide knowledge of the standardbred business, but will retire from active management duties. "It is with sincere regret that we accept Orlow's retirement," said

VanLennep. "He has played a most important part in the success and growth of Wolverine ever since he became a member of our executive family back in 1952 when we first took over the operation of the harness racing activities at the Detroit Race Course." Owen, age 64, has been associated with night pari-mutuel harness racing

since it was first pioneered by

Northville Downs in 1944. At that time he served announcer and assistant to Sam Wiedrick, who then was manager. He gained a reputation as the "golden voiced" race caller of the midwest and could still call a race with the nation's top announcers at the time of his retirement.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Owen served as a high school coach, proprietor of a men's clothing store, owner of a restaurant and owner of an automobile agency in the Northville area before turning his attention to pacers and trotters.

As it turned out, he was particularly qualified in this field because of his genial personality. ability to handle all situations with a smile and his manner of making a friend almost from the moment he met a person, plus his life-long love of

He always had time to sit and talk with everyone at the track - grooms, trainers, drivers, owners and all track personnel.

He helped pioneer harness racing Continued on Page 7-A

# School to Use Existing Space

### **Portable Classroom Idea Out** In discussing the second semester high school, even those not designed the final

high school program, Superintendent Raymond Spear has told members of Northville's school board he "will not recommend the rental of portable classrooms."

His decision was revealed at the board's Monday night meeting.

"The utilization study shows other areas that may be used instead," Spear said. "By using all our facilities at the for the specific class being taught, we will not have to rent portable

there must be a new approach to scheduling or "the costly item of

Unanimous approval was given to

Moraine elementary school additions. March 23; construction beginning, Final plans for Northville High and Main Street Elementary schools will be considered at the Board's December 8 meeting, along with specifications on all projects.

Tentative schedule for the building program includes bids due, January 22, 1970: board review of bids, January 26: bond issue vote, February 14; bond

price for development of a multiple housing complex of perhaps 30 units or more. While the buyer will be acquiring the total acreage (4.91 acres), he will be permitted to build only on land east of the stream crossing the property. However, he will be permitted to use the entire acreage or nearly all of it - in computing the

The proposal also suggests that the

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stablishment."

Northville City Council is expected to make a decision on the proposed sale of the city-owned well site property off Novi Road Monday night. And if council comments, expressed during and following a discussion with neighboring property owners this past Monday are any indication, the sale proposal probably

will receive the green light. Councilmen Kenneth Rathert appears to be the only council member classrooms Spear said by September, 1970, portable calssroom rental."

# suggested by Village Green subdivision

Other councilmen, including Mayor A. M. Allen, contend the site is a "poor one" for open space recreation.

If the present sale proposal is approved next Monday, the property will be advertised for sale to the highest bidder above a yet-to-be-determined

He listed split class schedules or an extended school day as alternatives.

City May Trigger Sale Monday who favors retention of part of th property for open space park land as

density of his development.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

# Plan Job Center Here Maybury to House



for 250 young men and women in the recreation use. 16-21 age group will be opened early next year on a 140-acre Maybury Sanitorium property site.

The program, newly designed by the Nixon administration and now being introduced in 30 major cities throughout the nation, will be fully federally financed.

An annual grant of \$2 million for a minimum of five years has already been awarded the city of Detroit for the

Northville township board members were told Monday night that the only formalities remaining are Detroit common council action granting a "use permit" to the federal government for the site and state approval of the program by Governor Milliken.

A representative of the national Job Corps Task Force reported that both Mayor Cavanagh and Mayor-Elect Gribbs favored the proposal, and that the existing and new common council had expressed approval. The governor has also indicated support.

Richard Jaffe, projects manager for the Job Corps Task Force, and David Nelson, an assistant to Mayor Cavanagh, outlined the program in a special meeting of the township board Monday night

Actually, the purpose of their presentation was for information purposes only. Community support for the program is naturally desired, but legally speaking Northville township cannot restrict the city of Detroit from making public use of its Maybury property

It was noted that the 140-acre parcel, which would include the administration buildings in the westerly-most area of the 900-acre site, would not interfere with local efforts (city of Northville and possibly Northville township) to acquire from

A residential work training center 200 to 400 acres for community

Jaffe described the program as one for youngsters "not disadvantaged in talent, but in opportunity." He said the purpose of the training would be to prepare youths for specific jobs and to give them enough ability to progress in their jobs.

Specifically, Jaffe pointed to these aspects of the new residential work training centers as unique and improved over previous efforts in job corps training:

• smaller, fully controlled facilities with a maximum of 250 youngsters and an operation staff of between 100 and 110 including instructors and counselors;

• a five-day, five-night program with home-visitations on week ends;

 placement committments prior to training;

 voluntary enrollment program with parental approval and certain qualifications including youth "relatively free of any offenses;" Jaffe explained that this meant that the youngsters "could not be certified by the court as offenders;"

• youngsters would not be uprooted from environment, or shipped from one part of the country to another as previously practiced:

• fully controlled environment; Jaffe emphasized that students would not be permitted to leave the school area, that they would be taken by bus to and from their homes on weekends.

"The program has been successful elsewhere," Jaffe noted. He explained that training covered a six to eight month period and that in addition to Continued on Page 7-A



FRIGHTENED by the possibility of a large number of "very high density" townhouses and apartments in neighboring Novi, Levitt & Sons has asked Northville township planners to consider permitting it to substitute multiple housing units for 350 single family homes it has planned for its "gravel pit" development stretching from Eight Mile to Seven Mile roads east of the city. Levitt believes Novi's high density units could adversely affect its development, making it economically unwise to proceed with plans for homes in the \$40,000 to \$45,000 class near Eight Mile. Caught by surprise, planners took the request under advisement Tuesday night.

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PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed rezoning of the northeast corner parcel at Taft and Eight Mile roads for development as a Boron service station will be conducted, by the city planning commission next Tuesday night Meanwhile, planners are studying the request of George Lloyd of Detroit for rezoning of 2.7 acres of adjoining property to a professional office classification. \*\*\*\*\*\*

SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING is likely to become the subject of a city study soon – and don't be surprised if the council eventually suggests rezoning of the block opposite the high school for such a project. Officials have informally discussed what should be done - zoning wise - with the property along Center Street and they have generally agreed that entrance and exit from Center would be hazardous. They would prefer that access be made from Grace Street. Senior citizen housing is part of the city's five year improvement program, and the Center Street property is seen as a possible place for its development. \*\*\*\*\*\*

FINAL APPROVAL for rezoning of nine lots for track parking in the Church-Cady Street area was granted John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, for track parking by the city council Monday night. No one appeared to object at the public hearing. Earlier, the planning commission had recommended the rezoning from a residential classification. In rezoning, the council stipulated that the matter of green belts be left in the hands of the city manager.



ORLO OWEN

### Levitt Plan **For Stores** Cut in Size

Plans for a huge shopping center were trimmed Tuesday night as Levitt & Sons revised its zoning change request to include only 13 of the 33 acres of land it is acquiring on the south side of Seven Mile Road west of Northville State Hospital.

The revised request was referred by the Northville Township Planning Commission to Consultant George ilican for review and recommendation by the planners' December 30 meeting. Explained by a team of Levitt esentatives, the plan calls for rezoning of 13 acres in the front portion of the property for the shopping center, with the remaining creage developed in multiple housing as it is presently zoned. Originally, Levitt sought commercial zoning for the total acreage.

The shopping center proposal calls for approximately 103,000 square feet of floor space, with four building complexes constituting a shopping mall. In addition, it calls for a service station near one of two 27-foot wide drives to the shopping center and to the housing development in the rear.

Levitt proposed building 250 partment units in the rear of the property, separated from the stores by an existing green belt of trees and a stream that crosses the land. The shopping center complex i

expected to include a large upermarket, a variety of stores and shops, offices and a bank. Preliminary plans call for these facilities to be built n a cluster around a shopping mall nade of some "special material" other

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approval for sale, March 10; bond sale, April 1; construction completion on all projects, April 1, 1971.

The schedule is based on approval of the bond issue.

Approval was given to the appointment of three citizens to the Northville Public Schools Board of Canvassers. George Clark, Republican. will serve until December 31, 1971: Joseph Fiorilli, Democrat, will serve until December 31, 1973; and Dr. Paul Hunt, Republican, will serve until December 31, 1973.

Mrs. Eugene Guido, Democrat. appointed in 1967, completes the board, serving until December 31.

Trustee Glenn Deibert cast the lone dissenting vote on the appointments, saying he does "not object to the people, but I am against the discriminatory way we must appoint the board, eliminating the minority segments of the community. "This smacks of the

### MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Northville were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke on Sunday, November 16. The dinner honored Mr. Blair's birthday. The Klocke's also had a call from their son, John, at Yale whoes birthday was the same day.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Marie La Fond were her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James La Fond, and Mr. Robert Swan of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Fond were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of Silver Lake Road are entertaining on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Erwin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer plan to have the Thanksgiving day dinner for the family at their home on Novi Road. Among the successful deer hunting

this vear were Fred Lee, Bud Lee, Harold See and Erwin Wik who have been hunting on Bois Blanc Isle. Each of the men got a buck. Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent

Thanksgiving day in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Teaton have been hunting the deer at Mackinac. They telephoned home to tell the family that they already have their buck.

Ronald Deaton, who has been in the service in Vietnam for sixteen months, is home on a two weeks furlough. After the furlough ends he will be stationed at Virginia Beach.

Michael Deaton, after nine years service with the Navy in Sicily has received his discharge. He is now living in Novi with his wife and family.

Thanksgiving day guests at the Russell Race home will be their son, Russell Jr. and his wife of Ada, and grand-daughter Linda and husband Steve Fisher of Birmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kirkwood of Toledo and Mrs. Kirkwood's mother, Mrs. Anna Bridges of Detroit, will all have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell (a sister) in Harper Woods

On Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of Redford will have dinner with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. will spend Thanksgiving with their son, Bill and family on Summit Court.

Leon Dochot and his sister, Mrs. Eugenie Choquet, attended the Ladie's Night for Oakland County Law Inforcement's annual dinner at the Elks Temple in Pontiac.

The Willowbrook Penochle club of Eight will meet next Tuesday, December 2 at the home of Kay Buck on Le Bost.

Mrs. Gertie Lee will spend Thanksgiving with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee on Fourteen Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth and Mrs. H.D. Henderson are going to Lansing on Thanksgiving where they will have dinner with Mrs. Rix's mother, Mrs. Flora Brice.

Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Frances Denton are spending a few days at the Atkinson cottage near Lewiston. On Thanksgiving they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert for the holiday.

Several Novi people were among those who attended Open House honoring Mrs. Elsie Brooks on her 90th birthday this past Sunday. The Open House was held at the home of their son, Olin and family at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Race attended funeral services for Mr. Stewart Redmond at the Kerrmadas Scott Funeral Home on Grand River, Detroit, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham and daughter, Melinda, and Del Ortwine spent Sunday in Lansing where they attended the United Methodist Church, and visited their niece, Sarah Schendel, at the Michigan State University where she is doing graduate work for her masters. They had dinner in Miss Schendels apartment.

Les Clarke and Chuck Stewart went to Elk Rapids for their deer hunting. Chuck was the lucky one, he bagged a 10 point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland and family of Wixom were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith,

Sunday evening. Mrs. Bertha Fletcher from Tecumseh is visiting this week with her mother Mrs. Ethel Smith and Edith and

Ralza on Taft Road. Mr. and Mrs. John Randall of Maple Road, Wixom have a new baby girl. Karen Ruth, born November 23,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 351 Spent their entire time at their last meeting making song books with decorated covers.

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\*\*\*\*\* UNITED METHODISTCHURCH

Guests for the 9:00 a.m. Service were greeted by Mrs. Brian Hare; at the 11:00 a.m. Service by Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Boyd. Acolyte at 9 a.m. Leon Blackburn Jr. and at 11 a.m. Ron

Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Whitehall Services were held at the Home at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Notice To All

Next Sunday - The Commission on Worship and Education have voted to set the following schedule for Sunday Services beginning November 30th. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (Nursery); 10:30 a.m. Church School classes for all ages. This period begins with a Fellowship Time lasting fifteen minutes. Classes will run an hour and dismiss at about 11:45 a.m.

6 p.m. - The Hanging of the Greens. A traditional event in English Churches. Bring a sack supper and help to decorate the tree

The altar flowers this past Sunday were a gift of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilkins given for the Glory of God and in honor of the birthday of Mr. Wilkins mother, Mrs. Warren Wilkins. FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Warren traveled to Pikeville, Kentucky last week to deliver 624 guarts of foodstuffs to Southland Bible Institute. Another portion of canned goods was taken to Missionary Intern of Farmington. The canning had been a project of the Vera Vaughn Circle with Mrs. A. B. Cook canning chairmar

Revival begins November 30th to December 5th with Rev. Charles Bray pastor of Dorsett Baptist Church Scarsborough, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, as the speaker. Special gifts will be given to those who bring the largest amount of visitors for the week. A nursery will be provided.

The Missionary Committee met last Sunday afternoon to plan for a Missionary Conference in April. Plans were also made for each Sunday School class to adopt a missionary family for correspondence and special interest.

The deacons met last Monday evening at the parsonage for their monthly meeting

The Christmas party of the Vera Vaughn Circle will be at the MCL restaurant at Tel-Twelve Mall on December 9th at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cornfield of Missionary Internship will bring the Christmas devotional. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION

Sunday, November 23rd was kick-off date for every member visitation of the parish. Services conducted by Gerald Goffin, Scriptures read by Ira Lehman and Philip Scott. Sermon of the every member visitation committee was given by Robert A. Huber

November 30 is Loyalty Sunday, also Advent Sunday, beginning of the church year. An Advent wreath will be placed in the church and a candle for each of the four Sundays in Advant. Please bring your pledges to the church on Advent Sunday.

Volunteers are needed to clean the church. Please sign up for this service. Volunteers are also needed for the coffee hour. Mrs. Edith Kundriek was hostess this past Sunday for the coffee hour

Marcia Hoosier who underwent major surgery recently, is now home recuperating and -feeling fine. Cards from members of the church would be greatly appreciated.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

This Wednesday evening is the date for the Annual Harvest Home Supper starting at 6:30. Beginning at 7:30 there will be a Candlelight Praise Service. Special music will be provided

by Mr. George Walrod, in addition there will be testimonies of Praise and Thanksgiving, Poems, Scripture and the Lord's Supper There will be no Brigade or

Pioneer Girls Meetings. The whole family is encouraged to attend this service

Friday 6:30 - Bus leaves for Farmington for C.B.A. Teen Leadership Seminar.

Saturday 9:30 - "Youth on the March" at Southgate, sponsored by the Billy Walker Evangelistic Association.

Cost \$5 if paid by Nov. 29th. Coming Events

December 3rd - Special Church Business Meeting to vote on Mr. George Mackey as Youth Music Director. December 8 - Hear: "The Messiah

at Ford Auditorium presented by the Detroit Bible College. Oratorio Choir. Cost \$2. Call Hazel York for tickets, 624-2679.

December 10 - Church business meeting to elect new officers for 1970. December 12 - Merri-Mates Christmas Party at Walrods.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

December 20 - Fellowship Class Christmas party. December 21 - Annual Sunday

School Christmas Program. This past Sunday evening the following people identified themselves with Christ in His death, burial and resurrection by water baptism: Mr.

Brad Hinton, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Mrs. Pat Maze, Mrs. Janie Hershburger, Mrs. Barbara Dargis, Mrs. Ella Orvis and Miss Jackie McAtee. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE The Independent Rebekah Club

will meet December 1st. They will have a pot luck luncheon and \$1 gift exchange. Bring prizes for the games. Rowena Salow and Josephine Salow will act as hostesses.

Degree team practice on Thursday, December 4th. After practice they will have a party and gift exchange.

At the December 11th first meeting in December, twenty-five year Rebekahs will be honored and receive their 25 year pins.

Elsie Brooks, for many years a member of the Novi Rebekah Lodge, was honored at an Open House Sunday. Many Novi Rebekahs attended the affair this past Sunday.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The December 5th meeting of the Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of Florence Wyatt 760 S. Evergreen, Plymouth. have their business meeting and on buns, potato chips, buttered green election of officers to be followed by beans, white cake with cherry sauce uncheon and a Christmas party. Bring and milk. S1 gift for exchange.

Mothers who went shopping for the Veterans in Ann Arbor Hospital last Thursday, November 13th, were Hazel Mandilk, Florence Loynes and Lucy Needham.

have their paper sale December 5. 6. Proceeds of the sale to buy clothing and food for needy children in Novi. The Goodfellow slogan - "No Child Without a Christmas."

For anyone needing a Christmas basket call names into – 624-1248, 349-9804 or 624-5622. On the nvestigating committee are Thomas Macaluso, Leon Dochot and Mrs. Avil Arbour

On the purchasing committee are Mrs. Dorothy Macaluso, and Mrs. Betty Anyone who would like to take part in the newspaper sale contact

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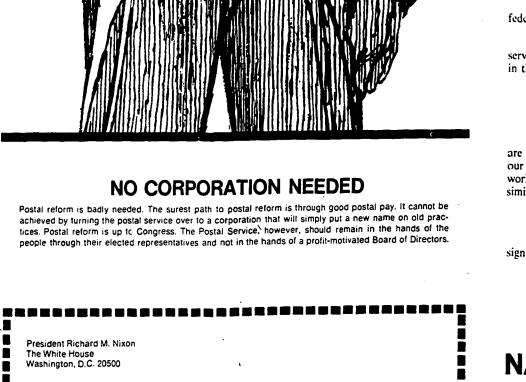
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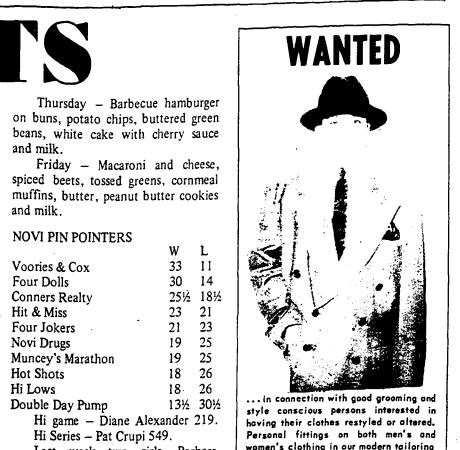
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Newcomers' Club, Northville Downs, 6:30 p.m. cocktails at 941 Novi Street. MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Blue Lodge F&AM. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council

Chambers. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Town Hall Committee, 10 a.m., 20145 Woodhill. Northville Rotary, noon,

Presbyterian Church. King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 710 West Main.

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi

Community-Building. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

Thunderbird. Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Stempien speech, 8 p.m., OLV Social Hall.

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Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., John Glenn High School. Westland. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Methodist Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Northville China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga.

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

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8

p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

### **County to Bid** For Park Funds

Wayne County plans to bid for \$1.220.000 in state recreation bond money to help finance extensive improvements of county recreation, including new facilities at Phoenix Top priority was assigned to

development of a recreational and educational facility proposed by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at a total cost of \$500,000.

Projects in this area include construction of two fishing piers at Phoenix Lake at an estimated cost of \$13,000, and construction of one fishing pier and a dock area for paddle boats at Wilcox Lake, \$22,000.

under the lights at Northville Downs, It meant that a race that formerly went for \$100 would have a purse of \$400.

> That single bit of legislation is credited with doing more for the growth of harness racing throughout Michigan than any single factor.

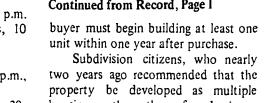
Owen had a big hand in the establishment of the Michigan and Wolverine futurities which today have values of up to \$25,000; a far cry from the days of the three-heat stakes with a total value of no more than \$500.

During his term at Wolverine, he initiated plans along with VanLennep for the installation of the film patrol. They also decided to use the Visumatic timing device which is so popular with fans, and became the only harness track in the Detroit area to use both the timer and the film patrol.

Owens always had a keen mind for promotions. The Ladies Night rograms at Wolverine on Tuesdays, when a mink stole is presented to some lucky woman in the audience, has been a long-time successful tradition.

Owen gave up his position at Pompano Park four years ago to devote fulltime to Wolverine Raceway.

Richard S. Wilson, director of public relations, has succeeded Owen as Wolverine's vice president and general manager. Wilson, who has been associated with Wolverine Raceway for 18 years, was Owen's successor as vice president and general manager at



housing rather than for business, Monday strongly urged the council to retain the land of the west side of the stream for public open space recreation.

However, city officials point out that the buyer cannot legally use acreage not owned by him to compute density. And, they add, without being able to do this the land is economically unsound for multiple housing viewing the slides did not complete investiment. Paul Vernon, representing the

Village Green homeowners association, suggested that the council sell the property west of the stream with the stipulation that once density has been established it be deeded back to the

City Manager Frank Ollendorff and others strongly opposed this alternative because it would be a back door method of violating the city ordinance Key council objections to retaining

the rear portion of the land for public open space included the land's distance from the center of the subdivision and its inaccessibility. An easement, owned by the county for utilities, enters the Jaffe insisted. He reported that some property from Novi Street but cannot be legally used as a public entrance or college-level work following the exit. The only other easement, held by the city, is off the Eight Mile cutoff but because of the steep embankment is virtually unusable for a public and city of Detroit approvals, which he right-of-way.

Suggestions from some adjoining property owners that they are perfectly willing to continue to permit subdivision children to walk through their lots to enter the area was interpreted as an immediate solution may bid to conduct the program. by the council but of no future value. Later owners of these homes may not want children to walk across their lawns and, like some property owners today, may fence their lots to prevent it, councilmen emphasized.

Mavor Allen viewed it as a landlocked parcel that in the final fall analysis would enhance the back yards .... He said that the students are given of adjacent property owners but be of board, room, clothing, medical and no future value for the city or its of dental care in addition to insturction. citizens at large.

Concerning a council comment that few children other than those in rate of \$50 per month upon the immediate neighborhood use the completion of the course to provide property, citizens argued that it is used each student with a "readjustment regularly by youngsters, particularly in allowance." the summer, for baseball or nature study from as far away as Amerman

Councilman Rathert agreed and he once again urged fellow members to seriously consider retention of the rear portion of the property. Noting that the city master plan calls for neighborhood open spaces and that to date the city has done little to provide them, he suggested this site as a starting point since the property is already owned by the city.

Vernon also pointed out that the planning commission had recently suggested that the property be used for public open space. Ollendorff countered by pointing

out that a study committee a year ago found this site less acceptable than one on Maplewood and North Center Street which also have been proposed for neighborhood parks.

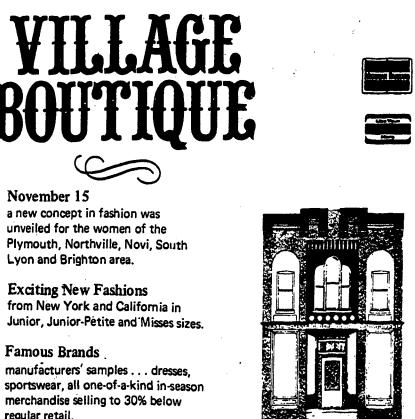
While the sale proposal prohibits building on the land west of the stream, citizens fear that the developer will fence it for use exclusively by residents of the new housing development.

November 15 a new concept in fashion was unveiled for the women of the Plymouth, Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton area.

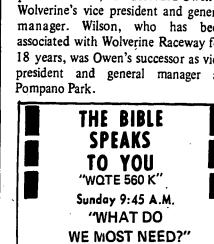
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# Community Calendar Well Site 51 See Slides, Sale Near Express Opinions

Slides of the year-round school last week and now are being made into six identical film strips.

A total of 51 persons saw the slide presentations on a formal basis, according to Raymond E. Spear, superintendent of Northville schools. The presentation also was made to members of the school's VIP committee and administrative staff. Questionnaires answered after the slide reviews showed 41 people believed the slides helped them better understand the year-round concept, while four said it did not. All persons

Thirty-two were satisfied with answers to questions asked by the audience, while 12 were not satisfied. Nineteen said the meeting changed their mind about the concept, while 20 said it did not. Twenty-three said they

### Job Center

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vocational skills, reading, physical education and other social studies would be taught.

"It is a highly-controlled program designed to develop manpower needs. It is not a center for troubled kids," youngsters had advanced to training but noted that this was not the purpose of the program.

He explained that following state estimated would come within six weeks, bids would be sought for operators of the program. Jaffe stated that the federal government designs the program but that private enterprise, unions, foundations or governments

Jaffe estimated that bids might be awarded by the end of January. He explained that rehabilitation of the buildings would then take place to prepare for the program. A slow build-up of students would follow with the full 250-enrollment anticipated by

l care in addition to insturction. They are paid between \$30 and \$50 per month and are compensated at the

were interested and had a stronger plan went through their final showing feeling of being interested in the concept. One person became uninterested, one changed from being uninterested to interested and seven said the slides gave them a stronger feeling of being uninterested.

Of those who filled out the questionnaire, 40 felt the concept is worthy of further consideration by the board of education, though seven did not

Thirty-three wanted to know more about the year-round school. Specifically, they wanted more information on when their children would attend school and what changes would be made in the curriculum.

The slide presentation was made to the staff at Moraine Elementary on November 20. The entire staff returned questionnaires and all said the concept is worthy of further study.

The staff members queried administrators on the curriculum changes, whether their vacations would have to be taken the same time each year and what effect the concept would have on their salary schedule.

Though the filmstrips are in the process of being developed, six meetings have been scheduled for the week of December 1, the premiere week. All but one are in private homes. The meeting dates, times and places are:

December 1 - 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Richard Lvon, 218 South Ely Drive. December 2 - 1 p.m., Mrs. Keith Wright, 541 Linden Court.

December 3 - 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Fred Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court. December 4 - 9:15 a.m., Mrs.

Larry Meyer, 47103 Timberlane. December 5 - 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Howard Meyer, 279 Maplewood.

The sixth presentation will be made to staff members of Northville schools. With the six filmstrips, six or eight

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The trio includes George McCollum, Norm and Chuck Somers, who also own Novi Drug on Grand River in Novi and a pharmacy in Walled Lake. The new owners have hired George's mother-in-law, former South Lyon Justice of the Peace Mrs. Florence Renwick, in the store in addition to retaining previous employees.

Change of ownership took place last week Wednesday. The Novi trio alternate between the Novi and South Lyon stores, keeping both open seven davs a week

Lin Enders, a druggist for 42 years, has operated Enders Drug for the past 20. He originally purchased the business from Everett Jones.

Stating that they plan to continue living in South Lyon and pursue their civic activities. Enders added that they "do plan to do some traveling" and that he "is glad to get a chance to relax and take things easy" now that he has retired

Mrs. Enders, who is slowly but surely recuperating from a pinched nerve in her back, also is happy to retire from the business.



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# Industrial Zoning Rides on Election Decision

Township planners and board members Haggerty Road and the Livonia city industrial zoning following three tie DeHoCo ever abandon the property, it he says, "will go to Plymouth and not in rezoning two large parcels of land for industrial development stand or be overturned.

questions township electors will decide when they cast their ballots in the business to the south; and it borders on special December 8 election.

A "yes" vote will support the rezoning action. a "no" vote will revert these industrially zoned areas along Haggerty Road to residential zoning.

A controversial matter for years. the Haggerty Road zoning matter will appear on the ballot because citizens. primarily homeowners living in adjacent areas to the west of the rezoned property, petitioned the township board for the special election and, because the petitions were found valid, the township board was legally compelled to call for the election.

Since an election was already necessary, the board decided to place another proposition – that concerning the proposed increase in millage to permit acquisition and development of park property – on the ballot as well. The industrially rezoned property involves two large tracts of land. The largest of the two, constituting about

limits; extends north to within approximately one-quarter mile of Six Mile Road; abuts a small portion of That, in a nutshell, is one of two Five Mile Road, Tanger Elementary School property, and an area zoned for the eastern edge of Park Lane property to the west. The other land involves nearly 85 acres of property fronting on Haggerty Road and the north side of Six Mile Road.

> The larger of the two tracts (82-percent) lies entirely within the Plymouth School District (including Tanger Elementary), while the other (18-percent) is part of the Northville School District.

The total acreage is but a part of the area that planners originally classified for industry in preparing the township's master plan and. subsequently, in airing the proposed township zoning ordinance at a public hearing in January, 1966.

Following a May 14 public hearing this year, the planning commission late in June voted unanimously (then Commissioner William Smith was absent) to recommend the industrial zoning to the township board. On June

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. Straub, Treasurer Alex Lawrence

and Trustee Richard Mitchell moved to deny the request, while Trustee Bernard Baldwin, former Trustee Thomas Armstrong, and Clerk Mrs. Crispen Hammond voted "no." Stromberg joined the "no" voters and the motion to deny was defeated. Then Mitchell, Straub and Lawrence moved but that they did not want the to table the matter, and again the industrial zoning at that time. Action motion was defeated by Stromberg's in 1966 giving the area a residential key vote. Finally. Armstrong, Baldwin classification, they point out, was a and Mrs. Hammond voted to approve "temporary" one to satisfy citizens the industrial rezoning, while the three other board members cast negative votes leaving the decisive vote to the

Originally, (in 1965-66) planners suggested an industrial classification for 786 acres (not all located in the Haggerty Road area). They proposed an industrial corridor in the vicinity of the C&O Railroad and Seven Mile Road, a potential industrial site in the western section of the township at Five Mile Road between Ridge and Napier, and the Haggerty-Six Mile area.

Because of the strong objections of citizens attending the 1966 hearing, township officials scratched the industrial zoning for the Haggerty-Six Mile Road area and substituted R-4 (residential). The two other areas were approved for industry. The industrial property adjacent to the railroad, however, has since been reduced in size by rezoning for other uses, and the Five Mile-Napier Road site is, as it was in 1966, owned and used by the Detroit House of Correction. In zoning of the Northville State Hospital on

Should the action of Northville 398 acres, is bounded on the west by 9, the township board approved the planners theorized that, should votes, each of which was broken by would be ideal for industry because of to Northville which has a financial the railroad that cuts diagonally across problem." the property.

> Township officials, in defending recent action in rezoning the Haggerty Road property for industrial development, emphasize that citizens who objected in 1966 were generally agreed that the property eventually would be developed for industrial use who wanted officials to delay industrial

Today, some of the citizens say that in objecting in 1966 they conceeded nothing in influencing the R-4 residential zoning.

Who are the people who felt so strongly opposed to the industrial zoning that they petitioned for a referendum?

It will uproot possibly 30 families. Straub They are entitled to live in their homes

as long as they wish . . Klein

A check of the nearly 400 validated signatures on the petitions shows that the largest percentage of them live in homes west of the property near Five Mile Road. Thirteen of them live on Haggerty Road, 15 on Six Mile Road, and 48 live in the area this latter property for industry," Seven Mile. The remainder come from other areas of the township.

Those who circulated the petitions were: Mrs. I. Stroschein, Marvin Gans, Edwin Schroeder, Jack Taylor, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Mary Kay Thompson, Ronald Thompson, Joseph Straub (township trustee) Mrs. William Smith (wife of the recently appointed township trustee). Mildred Storti, Ina Martin, Mrs. Constance Whittlesey, and Howard Norris. Why do the petitioners object to

the zoning? Trustee Straub of 39875 Six Mile

If the township is to have a good balance between industry and residential areas "they're going to have to have industry someplace else even if industry comes here (along Haggerty). When that happens you'll have it spread all over - on the east side, along the railroad (C&O) and over on the west side near the railroad. "They're worred about traffic problems there (at Seven Mile and

got a traffic problem on Haggerty because of the college. Look what will happen if they put in industry, too. Arguments of other petitioners are

similar. For example: Mrs. Smith strongly objects to the zoning "because we feel property next to the school is no place for industry, which would subject the school to ould be transient, with rapid changeover leading to equally rapid blight and slums. The area already has been established over the years as residential...I feel these people are decent people. They are not wealthy, but they should be entitled to the same protection under the law as are other sections in the township that have been protected. Maybe that's just being idealistic... but we feel that Northville Township has such an excellent chance to zone properly, that it's a shame that it is not done by planning but by

"Let's be fair - we are for something, not anti-something as some people have charged. We feel there is an excellent area for industrial development in the southwestern portion of the township. Plymouth Township is progressing along this line." Mrs. Whittlesey, who lives at 20146 Woodhill, consented to circulate petitions at the request of Trustee Straub "because I thought his argument that the area was not in the Northville School District was a valid

our school district."





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"Any tax benefit from industry," Secondly, Straub says "it

left a piece along Six Mile Road in residential. The planning commission has turned down four or five requests because of spot zoning and yet they've seen fit to approve the zoning here (along Haggerty) that is the classic case of spot zoning if there ever was one." Furthermore, the trustee charges that planners and fellow board members who approved the zoning did not take into consideration what their action would do to those people wholive in the rezoned area. "It will uproot possibly 30 families who have lived in the area approximately 15 years or

more." These people, he continues, have invested in their homes - one home is valued at \$125,000 - and industry will pay "good money for their land but won't consider the value of the house in offering to buy.



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The proximity of the industrial zoning to Tanger Elementary School, "which would mean more traffic than we have now," is Mrs. Stroschein's main objection. "That, plus the fact constitutes spot zoning because they that we would have industry on one side of us and apartments on the other." Mrs. Stroschein lives at 15563 Marilvn.

> On the other side of the coin, George Vilican of Vilican-Leman. township planning consultants, says "I am fully aware of the opposition of some people, but as a professional planner it is my duty to make recommendations based on good, sound planning - not on emotional appeals.

Vilican, who notes that his firm originally recommended a larger area along Haggerty for industrial zoning. explains that given the existing set of facts the industrial zoning is a logically sound decision. He ticked off these reasons for the zoning: It lies along the proposed route of the north-south expressway, it is near two proposed expressway interchanges, the topography is flat and ideal for industrial development, utilities (water and sewer) will be available in the near future. Livonia has zoned for heavy industry along its adjacent border, and relatively few homes exist in the area today.

Industrial land could be developed on the west side of the township along Napier - but it's unrealistic in view of the unavailability of utilities, he emphasizes.

"Don't misunderstand me. I don't. mean that industrial zoning is the only. logical development for property along expressways. In Troy, for example, we have proposed about 85-percent of the land for large residential lot sizes. (adjacent to the expressway). The situation here is different, however, because of the land's flatness, the interchanges, availability of utilities, the industrial zoning across Haggerty in Livonia "

The consultant referred to conclusions his firm reached in the township's master plan study several vears ago:

"Northville Township's potential for industry is limited by the lack of flat land and the lack of municipal water supply and sewers. The key physical advantages which the township offers are the C&O Railroad pending proximity to the and the future I-275 Freeway. Heavy industries of the on-rail-type are less prevalent numerically among new industries which can be located on smaller sites, and which are more compatible with residential areas may be what the township should try to attract. Also, the residential areas in the township provide for a lower density of housing These low density areas tend to attract the higher income groups in the professional, managerial and similar categories

Leonard Klein, chairman of the township planning commission, defends the zoning as good planning based on years of study. No matter where property is zoned industrial someone will oppose it, he notes. He emphasizes two points in defending the Haggerty Road industrial zoning: it is adjacent to Livonia's heavy industrial zoning as well as the proposed expressway, and Northville's industrial zoning is more restrictive than that of other communities.

says, does not permit heavy industry but restricts it to light manufacturing, which, with buffer requirements, can

Pointing out that relatively few homes exist on the industrial property, Klein notes that, contrary to popular belief, the zoning does not mean citizens must sell or move from their homes. "They are entitled to live in their homes as long as they wish. No one is forcing them to sell their homes. The zoning means that when they do



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sell the property is to be used for industry," he asserts. Convinced that the property

ideally situated for industrial development, planners were faced with the choice of maintaining the residential zoning and waiting until someone requested industrial zoning or changing it to industry immediately to prevent its possible development for new homes, Klein explains.

Planners chose the latter alternative, although modifying it. Instead of zoning all of the property they envision as becoming industrial along Haggerty, they decided to rezone only enough to discourage the building of new homes or even a subdivison of homes on the vacant land. This way, the industrial zoning becomes a dominating influence on future development," he says.

Noting criticism that planners and board members have received for not also providing industrial zoning for a strip of land along the south side of Six Mile Road at Haggerty, Klein explains that this was done because of an established pattern along Six Mile in Livonia. In view of the business pattern and because of the expressway interchange planned just east of Haggerty on Six, "we believe business is a natural development for this property. Boron Oil, for example, already has the property and the zoning for a service station at the corner

Klein, like Vilican and others, insist that industrial development will increase the value of Haggerty Road property rather than decrease it. As for the adjacent residential area, they contend that the township's restrictive industrial zoning and its controls for buffers and its building codes will make for small, attractive industrial plants that will not downgrade neighboring

Actually, the stricter industrial development required by Northville Township, they point out, should serve as an upgraded buffer zone between the heavy industry in Livonia and the residential area to the west in Northville.

"I'm just as concerned about the beople who live there as anyone," says Klein. "We didn't make this decision overnight.'

Why didn't they zone industrial property elsewhere in the township, particularly in areas totally within the Northville School District?

Klein disagrees with those who argue that the Haggerty Road industrial zoning will not increase the Northville school tax base. "It won't help Northville schools as much as Plymouth – but don't forget all school listricts need financial help, and those people who live along Five Mile Road are in the Plymouth district," he says while pointing out that all of the property is within the township, which itself will need a good tax base to help provide those services that the growing population will demand.

It would be foolish, he emphasizes. to establish industrial zoning based solely upon its location in one school district or another. Establishment of an industrial zone along Napier, for example, might seem like a "good deal" on the surface, but is it the kind of property industry would want - and even more important, are utilities available? "It may be many years before water and sewer is available there," he points out.

Actually, most of the property lying between Sheldon and Napier on Five Mile Road is owned by Detroit, Wayne County or the state, he points out, for use as a prison and state and county facilities for retarded. It is unavailable for industrial development,

The question doesn't spell it out in view of "more pressing" demands of property without bidding. Detroit put but in answering the parks proposal on the township are Treasurer Alex a \$3 million price tag on the 900 acres the December 8 ballot, Northville Lawrence and Trustees Richard and buildings (a figure placed in the Township electors will be deciding whether or not to purchase Maybury Sanatorium property IF it becomes available

Specifically, voters will be asked to approve or disapprove a 20-year levy of 2 mills to pay for park land and its development and maintenance.

While it is the possibility that Maybury land can be obtained that first prompted officials to place the question on the ballot, township board members have since interpreted ourchase to include Maybury or any other land found suitable and available for park development.

That is why, officials explain, the possible Maybury purchase is not specifically stated in the proposition. If Detroit decides not to sell the Maybury property or if it decides to sell to purchase and develop other land for Maybury after its closing. (The recreation, according to Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond.

Actually, the proposition is aimed at settling a controversy among board members, who over the past several months have battled over the broader question: should township money be used for park land acquisition.

acquisition, four others have opposed it children for an already bulging but they emphasize they will be guided by the decision of the people in the ecember election.

Urging support of the park proposal are Supervisor Gunnar would be sold to the highest bidder but stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Hammond and that Northville – city, school district Trustee Bernard Baldwin. Questioning and/or the township - would be given the value of recreational development an opportunity to purchase part of the offer, suggesting to Detroit it would

Mitchell, William Smith and Joseph city's 1969-70 budget) and suggested Straub

Also riding on the decision of the a "nominal" figure. people is whether or not the township should provide financial assistance for the development of the fish hatchery site, owned by the City of Northville, for a jointly used and operated park.

Lawrence, Mitchell, Smith and Straub, after tossing cold water on the project, have suggested they will base their ultimate decision on whether or not voters approve the ballot question. Attempts by Stromberg, Hammond and Baldwin to at least commit the township to working with the city on fish hatchery development plans, prior to the election, were defeated by the other three board members.

The Maybury park matter blossomed last spring when city and someone else, money resulting from an township officials expressed concern as make a purchase proposal for a portion affirmative vote could be used to to what Detroit intended to do with remaining TB patients were transferred to other facilities early in August and the once nationally famous institution was officially closed).

Chief worry of officials, particularly those with the school system, was that the property might be sold for development of homes and Three board members support thus create a large influx of school enrollment.

> However, early in June Detroit Controller Bernard Klein announced that the property – all 900 acres –

# Livonia, Farmington Plan Heavy Industry Along X-Way

Northville Township proponents of industrial zoning along Haggerty Road base some of their argument on the fact that a new north-south expressway (I-275) is to be built along this route within five years. And generally .... speaking, property along expressways; their argument goes, is conducive to industrial development. How does this argument stack up with the position of officials in the

adjoining City of Livonia Planners in Livonia do not necessarily agree that industry is the best type of zoning for areas bordering expressway. However, in the case of Livonia property along Haggerty they

do see it as an industrial corridor. Their reason for favoring industry along Haggerty, however, is somewhat lifferent than that of Northville Township. The proposed expressway, they explain, will follow a north-south route east of the city's western boundary, producing in effect a sliver of "landlocked" property from Five Mile to Eight Mile roads. Thus, for Livonia, the expressway will serve as "a kind of buffer" between its industry on the west side and, perhaps, residential and/or commercial development on the east, they point out.

Would they have wanted an industrial corridor in Livonia along Haggerty if the state had decided to build the expressway directly along the Haggerty Road right of way?

Maybe, maybe not, Livonia officials say in noting that it "is really a mute question. Certainly, we hoped the expressway would follow right along Haggerty to serve as an eastern boundary. If it did we might feel differently about industrial zoning. Then, again, we might not."

To date, Livonia has zoned all of its property between Haggerty and the expressway, from Five to Six Mile roads, for industry. And currently, a 50

planned, having reached preliminary plat approval stage. Industrial development of the remaining acreage in this one-mile stretch is in the Northville Township, planners are speculative stage only.

A parcel at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Haggerty is zoned service station there. Beyond, to the Schoolcraft College property, the land is zoned R-5 (single family homes). Livonia planners see this residential area as eventually becoming part of the Schoolcraft complex under a P-L (public land) classification.

At both corners on Haggerty at Seven Mile Road, Livonia has zoned the land for commercial development. From this point north to within about quarter of a mile of Eight Mile road, the property is zoned for industry. The remaining quarter mile of property to Eight is zoned RUF (rural urban farms), but, according to Livonia planners, it is likely to be rezoned in the foreseeable future for either commercial or industrial development.

In Farmington Township, officials favor industrial development along the entire stretch of Haggerty, from Eight Mile north to I-96. Like Livonia, Farmington Township has a thin strip of land between Haggerty and the proposed (I-275). Presently, this strip from Eight Mile Road to about the 9½ Mile line is zoned residential, while the remaining strip from 9½ to existing I-96 is zoned for industry.

Concerning that portion now zoned residential, officials say "there is no doubt that this will become ndustry." It will be rezoned for industry primarily because it is adjacent to the proposed north-south expressway but also because it represents a "landlocked" strip,



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commercial development.

**§** Vote YES

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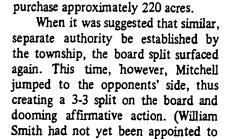
While no specific sale price was given Northville, Detroit suggested that it would be based on the percentage of land desired and the total \$3 million

City officials immediately began preparations of a purchase proposal along with school officials. Stromberg, at the time, took the position that the property should be developed by private interests for a good housing project and that the developer be given the responsibility of providing recreation for the housing he

In August, the township board voted 4-2 to join with the city in formation of a building authority to of the sanatorium property. Straub and Lawrence opposed it, while Mitchell joined Stromberg, Hammond and Baldwin in supporting the measure. The city council backed it unanimously, even though Maybury is located entirely within the Township (between Seven and Eight Mile roads. west of Beck).

Subsequently, the city and township presented Detroit an offer to purchase 443 acres or 466 acres. Klein accepted the offer for consideration

Late in August, however, it was learned that state law does not specifically provide that townships can join with cities in establishing building authorities. The city then modified its

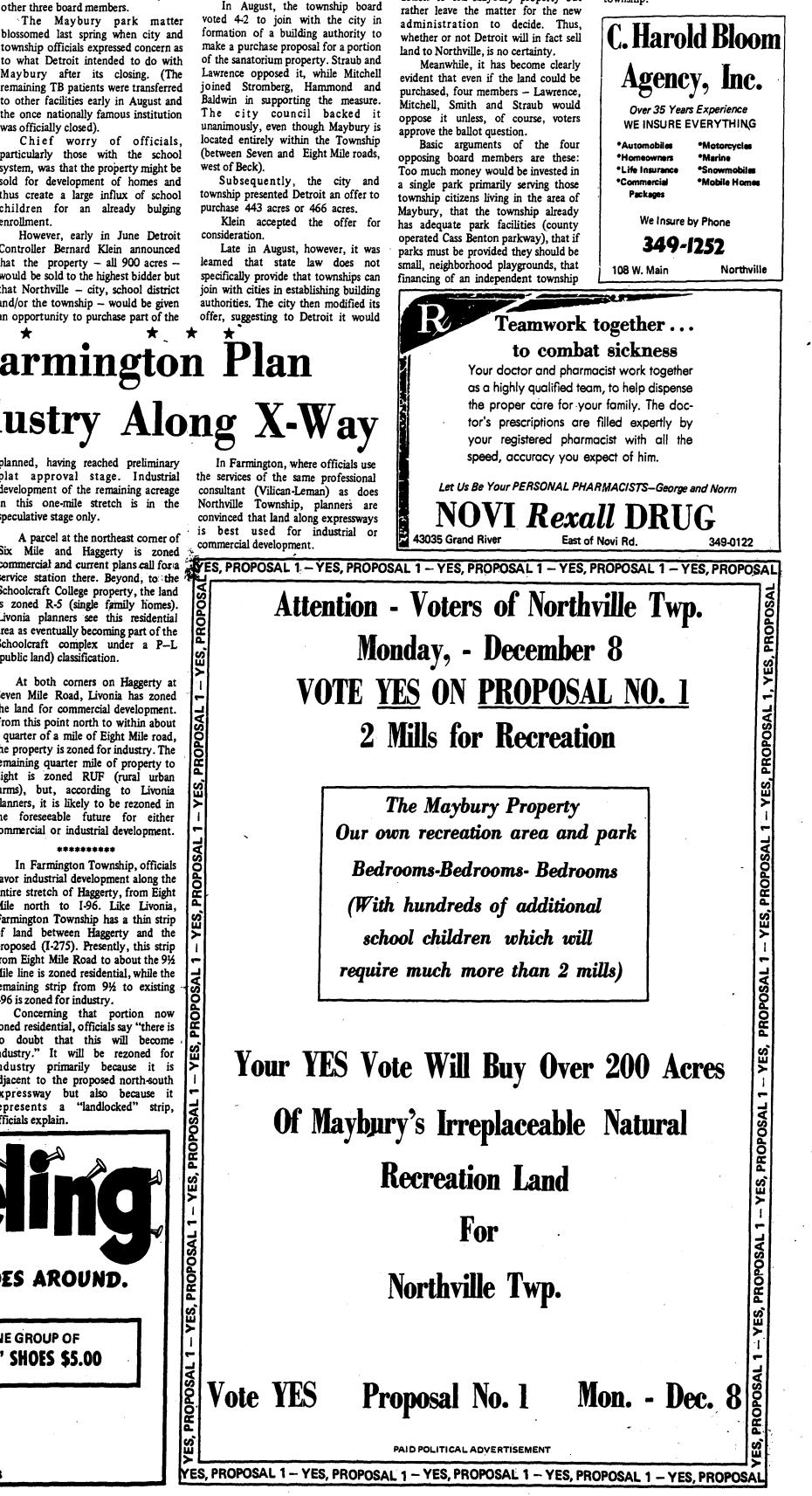


the board to fill a vacancy). A week later, however, upon learning from Attorney John Ashton that financing of the purchase could be accomplished either without a vote of the people through the establishment of a building authority or by a vote of the people, the board decided to put the question to the voters.

Subsequently, Detroit's controller announced that he would not take action to sell Maybury property but

fire department and perhaps a new township and DPW facilities are far more important for the welfare of township citizens. Similar arguments have been voiced in opposition to the fish hatchery project.

Proponents argue that Maybury is probably the finest, undeveloped property remaining in the township, that the township must provide today for the recreation of present and future citizens, that the financial investment today would be but a part of what property costs will be in the future. that the township does not now own any recreation area and that Cass-Benton is often unavailable for local use because of heavy useage by neighboring communities, and that a Maybury park would serve the entire township.





Township electors will be asked to vote "YES" or "NO" on two different proposals at a special election on December 8.

Proposal One involves a request for a two-mill levy for a period of 20 years for acquisition, development and operation of recreational facilities.

Proposal Two appears on the ballot as the result of a petition campaign conducted by citizens protesting recently-adopted industrial zoning near Haggerty road in the Five and Six Mile road

This week I'd like to examine Proposal One-the recreation millage-and explain why I'll vote "NO"

On the one hand, a vote against preparing for near-future recreation needs is contrary to what I believe to be essential.

Yet under the particular set of circumstances now existing in Northville township-the development stage, the growth potential and the political atmosphere-I think another course of action would best serve our township and total community.

It is important, therefore, to define a "NO" vote as I view it, versus the interpretation that a majority of the members of the township board may place upon it.

I do not view a negative vote as a mandate opposing proper planning for future recreation needs.

Neither do I consider a "NO" vote as an indication that the township board should not pursue development of the fish hatchery property along with the city for total community recreational use. I believe this can be accomplished without an increase in taxes.

It is the overall course of action currently being followed by the township board majority that disturbs me and prompts me to oppose placing additional tax dollars in their hands.

What new services, what improved operational procedures do they propose to offer when the millage rate triples and becomes \$3 versus the present \$1 per thousand dollars of property valuation?

It cannot be a surprise to anyone who has glanced at this column over the past 13 years that I believe ultimately the city and township of Northville should unite and establish a new, single government.

It should cause township taxpayers to at least pause and consider why the city estimates it can acquire some 200 acres of Maybury property without a tax hike, while township residents must pay an additional two mills for 20 years for the very same acquisition.

And it should prompt review of an impartial, city-township sponsored unification study less than one year old which states without qualification that the city and township could operate as a single incorporated unit for a tax rate of just seven mills.

And clearly the report indicates that there would be enough monies in revenues earmarked for capital improvements to support the total acquisition of 400 recreational acres-again without a tax hike.

If one were to harbor ulterior motives, a good course of action might be to encourage a "YES" vote that would boost township millage to three. The township tax burden would then rest just four below the combined city-township rate of seven mills.

And who wouldn't be disposed to consider another four mills if it offered fulltime, prompt and professional police service, rubbish pick-up, street cleaning and repairs, department of public works service, and professional management?

I cannot conscientiously support such a back-door approach to what I believe to be the single most important issue for township taxpayers to consider.

Instead I hope that enlightened leadership will direct our community into an era of cooperation that will eventually lead to unification.

I view the "honeymoon" period between the city and township as that time between now and unification when whatever resources available to the township-short of invoking a tax hike-can be employed to strengthen and improve total community services.

As stated previously, I believe the township can afford \$13,000 per year for five years as its share of the fish hatchery development. I believe there may be time, and means, through joint citv-township efforts to acquire sufficient Maybury property to properly prepare for the total future community recreational needs.

It is time for Northville township taxpayers to begin examining the need for professional management for its growing governmental needs. It is not the time to hand over more money.

Frankly speaking, the issue boils down to a sharp difference of opinion.

Those township officials who would oppose a goal of ultimate unification with the city see instead the creation of a government that will yield more power of taxation, more opportunity to duplicate existing city services with an ultimate goal of a separate entity.

Anyone who would believe that this could lead to a more economical operation has not reviewed the findings of the unification study and has not listened to experts who point to efficiencies that are gained through expanded use of such central facilities as professional administration, DPW buildings, city halls, jails, etc.

We cannot escape the fact that continued rapid growth will increase the necessity of providing such facilities (including recreational areas).

The question to be answered is which path do we follow to dog streaked for cover. meet this challenge.

# Speaking for Myself Instant Analysis: Good or Bad?

### **GOOD** . . .

Instant analysis is more than good. It is a necessity if television newsmen are to fulfill their responsibility as journalists in a very unique medium.

It's not enough that television serve as a conduit, bringing action to the people as it happens. In a world of complexities, there must be comments of one kind or another – analysis or editorial – to put the event into perspective, to enlighten, to criticize, to praise, to serve as a sounding board for ideas.

In a highly competitive business, TV newsmen must be capable of commenting on major news events while a captive audience is in front of them. Fairness dictates too, that comment be made while the event is fresh in the minds of viewers.

Who's in a better position than the newsmen, for instance, to quickly analyze a presidential speech? Newsmen appearing on national networks are skilled in their business through schooling, experience and day-to-day contact.

It's true, newsmen are human and capable of error. They may on occasion be biased. But since when are Americans unable to think for themselves, to turn a knob or to avail themselves of more than one expert opinion?

**ROLLY PETERSON** 



## **Out of The Past** Novi's Oldest Citizen Dies at 91

... A Northville City Council-appointed committee advised the city to purchase the Dunlap Street Methodist Church property at a "fair market value."

...A Milford man who had never piloted a plane took over the controls after his brother-in-law suffered a fatal heart attack and landed the plane

\$1,583. The overall total was expected to go higher as returns continued to FIVE YEARS AGO ...

...It was announced that by late 1971, three freeways would cut

through Novi. The Jeffries Freeway

TEN YEARS AGO ...



**by JACK W. HOFFMAN** 

Frantically, I searched my brain an instant she had stripped him for solutions but I kept coming up with the same ridiculous answer. "Guess what?" he bragged, And before I came to my senses I flopping down in the chair and was standing in the dining room, reaching his grubby hands for a clutching a shovel and muttering. roll. "I almost got squirted by a "gotta bury him ... gotta bury

Naturally, my words didn't go disrupt dinner-time conversation over very big with the kid sitting and sour a pork roast it's a son alone at the table eating his curds who "almost" got hit by a skunk. and whey. And his mother wasn't I was still choking on a potato very understanding, either. "Not and the chairs had hardly stopped him, you idiot, his clothes!" she tumbling when the fleeing shouted, cracking her bedroom From behind another door

"Then how could he squirt incredulously, "Is daddy really you?"

"Trapped him?"

"Was he alive?"

air sweetener

white animal.

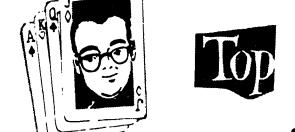
"Nope."

"His motor was still running."

He emerged wrinkled but

"Yup," he chortled proudly.

safely in a Salem Township field.



The door slammed, signalling the return of our tardy son, and explosions, it's hard to believe one escorting him from the room he he skipped up the stairs in his smelly kid could cause panic. But was thrashing about like a convict traditional disregard for that's what this one did. My dinner-time solemnity. Even reflexes refused to reflex. brought his mother on the run. In before his coat hit the floor we knew what had happened.

skunk."

If there's anything that can

members of our household door enough to sample the air. shouted from adjoining rooms, "Get him out of here." Even the heard a daughter ask

In a house so conditioned to going to bury him?"

surprise and so accustomed to

Thursday, November 27, 1965

**BAD** . . . We're confronted here with a question of "policy."

later?

written or aired.

**Readers** Speak

To the Editor:

Maybury Sanitorium.

this part of the state is disappearing so

rapidly that we may well see in our

own lifetime the day when such land

not authority or rights. Is it good to grind out a rebuttal to a position seconds after it has been presented?

Would it be better policy to digest first and reply

Every business, and television is big business, must make policy determinations designed to improve the quality of its product. In the communications field – newspapers, TV, radio - it is particularly important to consider more than balance sheets alone. A hastily composed phrase can cause ever-lasting damage to an individual, or even a nation. Editorial analysis is a responsibility of all media and newsmen are far and away the best source for commentary in their specialty fields. But sober consideration and studied

thought are desirable before going to press or on the air. A television commentator repeating what the President has said immediately following an address is fine. This helps correct one of the broadcast media's greatest weaknesses: the possibility that a listener or viewer did not hear the total presentation.

But greater benefit would be derived, and more confidence evoked, if both the viewer and commentator were given time to consume before dishing up an editorial, either

BILL SLIGER

# Urges 'Yes' Vote **On Park Question**

On Monday, December 8, the "unobtainable at any price." But on residents of Northville Township who one day, December 8, it will be are property owners and who are available to us for two mills. registered to vote will have an opportunity to vote for two additional vote to circle December 8 on their mills so that the township may acquire calendar NOW and to vote YES on additional recreation land. Some of the Proposition No. 1. best land for this purpose still to be found anywhere in the tri-county area

is right here in our own back yard -What a marvelous opportunity! And what a tragic loss to all of the people of this area if this prime piece

To the Editor: of land with all its natural beauty should slip out of our hands and into the grasp of profiteering subdividers! Once this property is lost it can never again be regained. The City of Detroit is determined to sell it. The only question is to whom. Property in

I wish to thank you for not only running the story on our Holiday Fair at Our Lady of Providence School. but also for sparking it with attractive choice of words and for running it in two editions. We so appreciate your gracio usness.

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will be literally priceless. Priceless -

We urge everyone who is eligible to

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dunchock

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Geake

Very sincerely, Barbara Jean Eckles

Foundation campaign residential goal and be linked to I-96 near Ten Mile and Monroe, would end in Novi. I-96 and 696 merge in Novi and run along the same route east of Haggerty. ...Novi's oldest resident, William D. Flint, 91, died at his home. He was born September 28, 1873 in Novi.

...Some 3,000 school

taking his last walk. His screams

postmaster, taking over the office acated by the retirement of Fred Van Atta who had served in the post for 15 bathtub heavily spiked with detergents, destroyed his clothing. and filled the house with clouds of

owards purchase of a scoreboard for Ford Field.

FIFTY YEARS AGO ... ... One more of Northville's Grand Army veterans died October 23. James Masters died at his home after a long

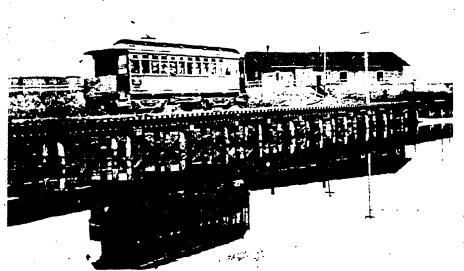
...F. L. Tousey bought out his partner in the Main Street pool room, Frank Dolph. Tousey in turn sold a share of the business to James Dickerson.

...A quiet ceremony October 21 united Miss Mary Litsenberger and Elmore Whipple in marriage.

Thursday, November 27, 1969



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CITIZENS

While city officials were planning 28 held up a C & O train for 20 to raze Northville's historic depot, minutes while firemen battled the vandals beat them to the punch in destroying the building by fire Saturday night.

The fire, the fifth in two months, was touched off about 9 p.m. Firemen fought the blaze until 1 a.m. Sunday, according to Fire Chief Herman (Bud) Hartner. Heat from the blaze knocked out railroad signals between Northville and Wixom, and trains were halted for three hours.

Three firemen stayed at the scene all night, as did a railroad flagman and a communications crew. Communications were not restored until late Sunday.

Used for storage by Northville Laboratories, the depot was built just before the turn of the century.

During its heyday, the depot included a waiting room, ticket and freight office, baggage room and warehouse facilities.

Six passenger trains made daily stops in Northville when Pere Marquette operated the depot. About 30 years ago the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad took over the depot. The last passenger run was made nearly 20 years ago and the depot was finally closed 11 years ago.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS **Turns 95 Tuesday** 

One of the nation's few surviving veterans of the Spanish-American War, stepfather of a Northville resident, celebrated his 95th birthday Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

He is John T. Edwards, stepfather of Kenneth Cockin of 376 First Street. A native of Michigan, Edwards enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice at the age of 16, serving aboard the USS Portsmouth, a full-rigged 34-gun sailing ship. He still remembers that a voyage from Newport Rhode Island to Portsmouth, England, took 35 days. He later served on the gunboat USS Petrel on China station, and also the USS Oregon, the then modern coal burning battleship sporting armor plate up to 13 inches thick.

As he reached his 95th birthday. Edwards recalled when news that the USS Maine was blown up in Havana harbor was received on February 15, 1898, the Oregon left Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington, for San Francisco to ake on ammunition. He recalled that the voyage around the Horn to Jupiter Inlet, Florida, took from March 19 to May 13. His ship participated in the naval blockade of Santiago, Cuba, and he recalled being the first on the Oregon to spot the Spanish fleet, and thereafter being a part of the naval battle. He remained in the Navy until 1901 when he was discharged as a chief

As a civilian, Edwards began a 32-year career with the Ford Motor Company, mostly in the Ford Power House. He was a friend of the late Henry Ford, to whom he was known as "Jack." Following retirement, Edwards lived in Los Angeles, Florida, Phoenix

USS YORKTOWN (FHTNC)

Seaman Norbert C. Parent Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Parent Sr. of 334 Yerkes Avenue, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown which recently visited the Dutch city of Rotterdam. He was provided with a preview of the Netherlands countryside when the carrier followed 18 miles of canals

connecting Rotterdam to the North Sea. While in Rotterdam, one of the world's largest seaports, men of the Yorktown had the opportunity to enjoy the cities photographic and shopping delights plus attend tours of

neighboring Dutch cities. \*\*\*\*\* Marine Private Charles L. Harrison Jr., son of Mrs. Jean Pankow of 373 Linden Street, is serving with

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... Novi topped its United would begin at the Ambassador Bridge administrators, board members, teachers, parents, alumni and students by \$30 after collecting a total of Haggerty roads. I-275, which begins at were expected for Northville High School dedication ceremonies.

...New radio facilities were

installed by Northville police

department. The radios gave the local

department its first direct station-to-car

communication system. Previously,

Meanwhile, 277 students and 13 teachers prepared to move into a completely remodeled junior high. Classes were being held at Main Street elementary.

### calls to police cars were made by telephoning the Wayne County Sheriff's department and having then placed on the air, or by flashing the red light signal at Main and Center streets. ...Plans for a \$4 million residential estates development, including a 25-acre lake, moved ahead with the completion of a control dam in

# Anyway, by the time I started

### southeastern Novi. The 140-unit development was to be named

# naked, hustled him into the

### Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. TWENTY YEARS AGO .... ...Leland V. Smith was sworn in as

# ...About \$800 was collected

glistening. Later, I overheard the questions of his curious brother. "We trapped him," the clean one said referring to the black and illness

# **Old Vet Remembers The Maine**

grandson, and six stepchildren. The writes poetry. sons were by his first wife, who died in 1920, and the stepchildren are of his second wife, who died in 1966. Edwards lives an active life in the hospital's nursing home care unit. He

makes his own bed, rides an exercycle, and self-care.

His advice to all is to have a goal in

life, and enjoy life every day. His advice to young men is to enlist in the Navy and take advantage of its many trade schools, and to learn obedience

### **About Our Servicemen**

Headquarters Battalion First Marine Division in Vietnam.

He is assigned to administrative and logistical duties necessary to the operation of the First Marine Division command center. As a member of the battalion he is

also engaged in civic action programs to aid the South Vietnamese people. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private Claud R. Bentley III, 20, whose father lives at 41011 S. McMahon, Novi, was assigned recently to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. \*\*\*\*\*

The mailing address for Lance Corporal Frederick Carpenter, Jr., now stationed in DaNang, South Vietnam, is: L/Cpl. F.M. Carpenter, 2484665; III MAF, H & S Co., CAP Hq.; FPO San Francisco, California 96602.

Carpenter, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter. 1035 Jeffery Drive.

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U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Charles J. Friedrichs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mattingly, 7440 Briarcliff Knolls, Birmingham, Mich., was assigned October 14 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

His wife, Donna, lives at 3345 North Pontiac Trail. \*\*\*\*\*\*

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Anthony C.

Davis, 19, son of Mrs. Mary A. Davis. 19600 Marilvn, was assigned as an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, October 14.



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# Northville Township Minutes

Meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Lawrence, Baldwin, Mitchell, Straub, Smith. Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, the press, twelve visitors. Mitchell moved that the minutes of

October 14, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All. Straub moved that the treasurer's report for October be accepted, seconded by Smith.

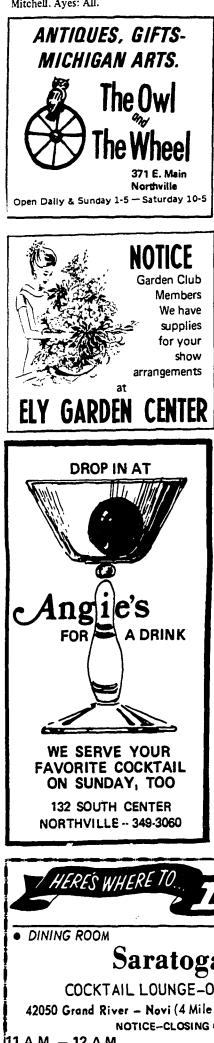
Aves: All. Mitchell moved that the clerk's report for October, the October monthly receipts, and the revised quarterly budget report be accepted, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that all current bills be paid, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Baldwin moved that the planning commission minutes of October 28, 1969 be accepted and filed, seconded by Lawrence.

Aves: All. Mitchell moved that the appeal board minutes of October 27, 1969 be accepted and filed, seconded by Smith, Ayes: All.

Straub moved that the water sewer commission minutes be deferred until the next regular meeting, seconded by Mitchell. Aves: All. Straub moved that the library

October 2, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Mitchell, Aves: All.



CORRESPONDENCE

1. Smith moved to accept and file the resolutions from Brownstown, Allen Park and Van Buren regarding government tax exempt bonds, supported by Lawrence. 2. Straub moved to accept and file the resolutions from Van Buren, Romulus and

exemptions, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: 3. Mitchell moved to accept and file the letter of October 24, 1969 from Wayne County Road Commission regarding no left turn on Six Mile Road at Haggerty Road,

Rockwood regarding senior citizen

seconded by Smith, Aves; All. 4. Letter of October 25, 1969 from Northville Area Development Committee Stromberg invited all board members and interested citizens to attend the annual meeting of the Northville Area Development Committee. Baldwin moved to accept and file the letter, seconded by Mitchell, Aves:

All. 5. Ashton explained his letter of October 21, 1969 regarding removal of six percent interest rate until July, 1971. Baldwin moved, that the township go on record as supporting proposed legislation now before the House in Lansing regarding commission minutes for August 7 and this interest rate. Supervisor to send letters to state legislators, seconded by Smith. Ayes:

> 6. Baldwin moved to accept and file the October 16, 1969 letter from the City of Detroit regarding water pollution, seconded by Mitchell. Aves: All.

> 7. Baldwin moved to accept and file the November 4, 1969 letter from the City of Northville regarding joint dumping area, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

> 8. The Wayne County Road Commission does not accept road drains to carry runoff from commercial or industrial property. The township may negotiate with the property owner and contract with the county. Baldwin moved to forward a copy of the October 30, 1969 letter from Boron Oil Company to the Wayne County Road Commission and request an estimate of the cost to provide drainage, seconded by

Straub, Aves: All. 9. Hammond moved to accept and file the November 7, 1969 letter from the League of Women Voters regarding "observers" at township board meetings, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

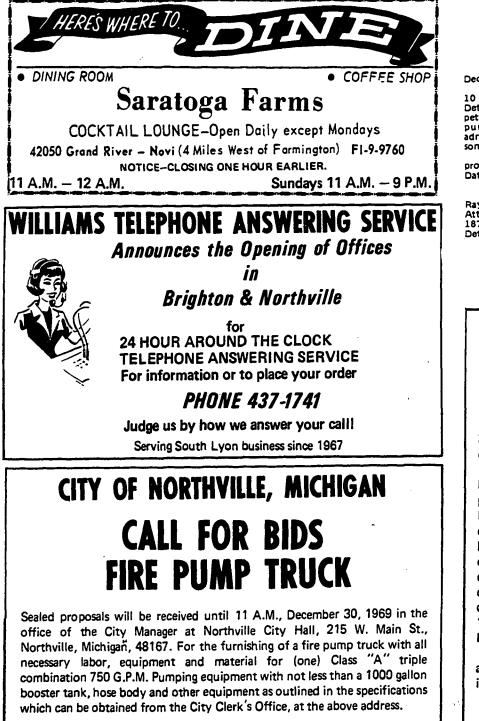
10. Baldwin moved to make a payment of Estimate No. 3 (\$12,404.43) to the Territorial Construction Company in accordance with Engineer Mosher's letter of November 7, 1969, seconded by Lawrence.

Aves: All. OLD BUSINESS Discharge of Firearms Ordinance. Ashton stated that a shooting range could better be handled through the planning commission as an addition to the zoning ordinance rather than as a separate ordinance. Hammond moved that Ordinance No. 32 be adopted as revised by removing the wording "a duly licensed shooting range" from the submitted copy and deleting sections 3 and 4, seconded by Lawrence.

Ayes: All. 2. Fish Hatchery Recreation Area. Baldwin moved that the township board join with the City of Northville in planning and developing the fish hatchery property for a joint recreational program, providing such plans could be formulated within the ability of the Township of Northville to finance the program, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: Hammond, Stromberg, Baldwin. Nays: Lawrence, Smith, Straub, Mitchell. Motion defeated

3. Tonquish Drain. Lawrence moved to authorize our engineer to meet with the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth to look over the plans that have been drawn up for the Tonquish drain, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

4. The clerk announced the date of the township special election, December 8, 1969. and read the propositions that will be presented on the ballot; that is, a millage proposition of two mills for recreation purposes and a referendum regarding an industrial rezoning in the southeast corner of he township.



Frank Ollendorff City Manager

5. Gerald Avenue Violation Case. The Planner fees attorney explained that the township had received an adverse opinion from the Wayne County Circuit Judge, dealing with the mobile homes on Gerald Avenue. The board nust decide whether or not to take the case to the Court of Appeals. Hammond moved that the supervisor set a date for an executive meeting to study this case, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

6. Boron Oil Company vs. Township of Northville. The attorney presented a new consent judgment proposal with changes having been made in sections 4, 5 and 6. Straub moved that further study be tabled for an executive session, seconded by Lawrence. Aves: All.

7. Fire Protection in Northville Township. Lawrence reported on the results of a study done by the committee. He said that H.U.D. no longer has matching funds available for such projects (fire stations and equipment) but that money could be procured on a bond basis, at 5 3/8% extended to 40 years. For the necessary station and vehicles, etc. the cost estimate is about \$200,000. The necessary land for such station has not been settled on. The building could also be used as a DPW. No action as this was simply a beginning report to give information to the board.

NEW BUSINESS 1. Recommendations from the Planning

Commission a. Site Plan Review Fees. Smith moved that the fee structure set by the planning commission for site plan review for commercial and industrial be accepted as presented by the planning commission, seconded by Lawrence, Aves; All. SITE PLAN REVIEW FEES

### COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL: For site plans of less than 10 acres:

\$50 + \$5 per acre Planner fees Engineer fees 75 + 10 per acre \$125+ \$15 per acre Plus township iddition For site plans of 10 acres or more:

### \$75 + \$5 per acre Engineer fees 125 + 10 per acre Plus township

addition b. Highland Lakes Subdivision -Preliminary Plat. Straub moved for tentative approval of the Highland Lakes Subdivision , Preliminary Plat, Stage 2, dated October 28, 1969, as recommended by the planning commission on October 28, 1969 seconded by Lawrence, Aves: All. (This is tentative approval contingent on all othe agencies' approval)

2. Mitchell moved that agenda items No. 2 and 3, New Business, be tabled until the next meeting, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All. . Mitchell moved that the supervisor appoint a committee to meet with the City of Northville to review the question of the Fish Hatchery Recreation area, seconded by Smith. Aves: All.

4. Baldwin moved that the school board committee on Year Round Education be given time at the next meeting of our board to present their study. December 9, 1969 at 8:30, seconded by Straub, Aves; All.

APPOINTMENTS 1. Baldwin moved that the appointment of a new member on the planning commission be held over to the December meeting, seconded by Lawrence, Aves: All. 2. Baldwin moved that Mrs. Roy Mattison be appointed to another term on the library commission beginning January 1 970, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All. Mitchell moved that Donald Thomson appointed to replace Carol Forrer on the recreation commission as she is no longe able to serve in this capacity, seconded by Hammond. Aves: All. 4. Lawrence moved that Luke Bathey

and Leonard Klein be appointed to the planning commission for another three year term each, seconded by Mitchell. Aves: All. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 P.M. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

weekly sessions which will end

February 20. Instructional programs

per person while cost for family swims

who do not live in the district may use

the pool for an additional charge of \$1

obtained from Robert Duff, director of

597,144 ESTATE OF LAURA LECZNAR, also known as LOTTIE WLADYSLAWA LECZNAR and LOTTIE LECZNAR,

deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on February 4.

1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court ro

1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held a which all creditors of said deceased an

required to prove their claims. Creditor must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Chester F. Lecznar,

serve a copy on Chester F. Leczhar, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 8227 Virgli, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as

Detroit, Michigan 48223 GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.,

NOTICE OF CHANGE

IN MEETING DATE

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

hat the Planning Board of the City

neeting on December 15, 1969, at

B:00 P.M., at the City Hall instead

Robert Bretz, Secretary

City of Novi Planning Board

James McHugh, Chairman

Novi Township Zoning Board

f December 8, 1969.

Publish November 26, 1969

Novi will hold their regular

Judge of Probate

Community Education, 624-0202.

Cost for the open swim is 50 cents

If openings are available, people

Further information may be

are limited to 45 persons.

### Walled Lake Plans Swimming Program The cost for lessons is \$5 for 10

Wixom-Novi residents within the Walled Lake Consolidated School District will soon have their first opportunity to use the community pool built as part of the new Western Senior High School complex.

The community swim program will get underway the week of December 1. Registration for the wide variety of swimming activities will be taken the first night of each class at the community pool. Qualified instructors and lifeguards will handle the total program.

# Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT For The County of Wayne ESTATE OF ANN COOK, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 20 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 state, 18724 Grand River, Detroit, Michigar 8223, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made a

vided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 6, 1969 ymond P. Heyman Attorney for 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit Michigan, 48223

ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate 596,536

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

598,532 Estate of CHARLOTTE A. THIES, Deceased. 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 o administration to the executor named, o

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.

### Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue oit, Michigan 48223

28-30 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, December 8, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, the Zoning Board for the Township of Novi will consider the application of PETER MINISTRELLI to rezone the following described land from R-1-F, small farm district, to R-3, mobile home district.

Part of the Southeast quarter of Section 2, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, is described as beginning at a point on the south line of said Section 2, distant due West along said south line 191.70 feet from the southeast corner of said Section 2, thence continuing due West thence North 89 degrees 57' West 1017.70 feet; thence North 0 degrees 22' 10" East 2020.92 feet to the east and west guarter line of said Section 2, thence North 89 degrees 57' East along said east and west quarter line 1993.69 feet to the east line of said Section 2, thence South D degrees 06' 30" West along said east line 2491.79 feet; thence South 89 degrees 13' 10" West 188.38 feet; thence South 1 degree 19' 30" West 158.03 feet; to the point of beginning, containing 106.304 acres, more or

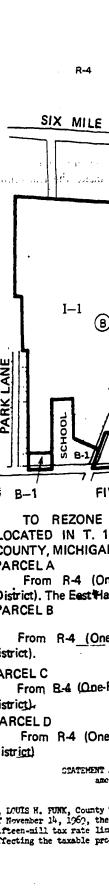
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the map and the text of the proposed amendment to the Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance is available for inspection at the Novi Township Hall, 25880 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

Dated: November 7, 1969

\$200 + 15 per acre 15%

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, Michiaan. 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?



Northville State Hospital **A** I-1 SCALE IN FEET SIX MILE ROAD **是自治**于61 A STATE AND A STATE AS วระหว่า สาร (หมู่การ สะคุณ) AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 10 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE В TOWNSHIP BOARD JULY 8, 1969 Eleanor A. Hanmont С В-2 ELEANOR W. HAMMOND CLERK FIVE MILE ROAD TO REZONE THE FOLLOWING PARCELS OF LAND, ALL LOCATED IN T. 1 S., R. 8 E., NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. PARCELA From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to 1-1 (Industrial 1 District). The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 12. PARCEL B From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to 1-1 (Industrial 1 District). PARCEL C From B-4 (One-Family Residential District) to B-2 (General Business District) From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to B-1 (Local Business STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF FURLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of November 14, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILL Wayne County, Michigan XD Date of Election Years Increase Effective Increase .75 mill mill mill 1969 1969 Apr. 4, 1955 Sept. 1, 1964 Aug. 6, 1968 county of Mayne 1970 to 1974 inclusive 1969 1969 1969 to 1971 inclusive Nov. 25, 1963 Mar. 29, 1965 June 12, 1967 June 10, 1968 Aug. 11, 1969 4.5 mille Plymouth Community 3.25 mills 5 mills 1.5 mills School District 1969 to 1972 inclusive 1969 to 1973 inclusive 1060 to 1081 inclusive ) June 11, 1962 Northwest Mayne County Community College Distric forthville Public Schools ) 1969 to 1973 inclusive School District formship of Northville 1 Louis H. FUNR Gleanor OV. Hammond, Hortherike Township Clerk

PARCEL D District) Local Unit

Thursday, November 27, 1969

# SPECIAL **FIFCTION** TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

### 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?

# Newcomer Wildcats 'Good As Anybody in League'? Mustangs Polish for Cage Debut **'Perfect' Jayvees To Bolster Squad?**

combined with five juniors coming pretty, much to play a running game off a perfect season, a transfer student and a 6-5 sophomore make for a variety of pieces which Mustang Basketball Coach Bob Kucher is in the final stages of putting together for Tuesday's season-opener here.

The Mustangs, opening a 17-game schedule, will be hosting non-conference rival South Lyon on Tuesday before launching their Wayne-Oakland League campaign three days later at Clarenceville. Kucher has six games in the first three weeks of the season before taking a holiday break from December 20 to January 9 with half of the

pre-Christmas schedule to be played against non-conference opponents. "We're bigger than last season," Kucher observes in reference to his 13-man squad which has been

The Northuille Becord/m NOVI NEWS

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Jackson

In Action

At Downs

A crowd of 2,152 people attended

A spokesman for the Jackson

opening night of the winter meeting

Jackson at Northville Downs on

Monday with the mutuel handle

Trotting Association explained that

heavy fog early in the evening

apparently kept many race fans away

from the historic opening night. The

winter session, first ever held here, is

hosted by Jackson and runs through

December 30 for a total of 30 sessions.

reported at \$83 – an active night

Mondays through Saturdays at the local

facility which features an enclosed.

heated grandstand. Post time is 8 p.m.

despite the modest attendance.

Opening night per capita was

Ten races per night will be held on

reported at \$178,485.

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A nucleus of six veterans practicing since November 5. "We plan and we feel we can use quite a few

people because we have good depth." The Mustangs last season posted a 10-6 mark but were hampered by their lack of size with nobody over 6-2 on the squad. But Kucher this year has considerably more size without any apparent loss in speed and the additional strength on the boards is expected to bolster his preferred fast break

"Actually we feel we can plan either way," the mentor adds. "In most cases we'll just adjust to whom we're playing but there's no question that we favor the running game."

All Wayne-Oakland League choice Ron Hubbard is one of the six veterans back and is respected as a major scoring threat at either guard or forward Hubbard, a lean 6-1, last season scored 333 points in 18 games for a 18.5

average and won the first team all-league berth. Also back is forward-guard Fred Holdsworth (6-2), Jim Penrod (6-0) and guards Terry Mills (5-9), Rich

Adams (6-0) and Rex Balko (5-9). Newcomers include five juniors ut from Omar Harrison's Little Mustangs which posted a perfect 17-0 mark in 1968-69 along with transfer Scotty Stuart and 6-5 sophomore Todd Hannert.

Hannert, of course, and three of the five juniors will be making major contributions in size and could be rebounding assets if they can mature against varsity competition.

Kerry Cushing, also at 6-5, Bernie Bach (6-2) and Steve Utley (6-2) are battling for starting berths up front while Stuart, Rick Sechler (5-11) and Kirt Suckow (5-11) are all guards.

"A lot will depend upon how our younger players make the transition. Kucher explains. "We're fortunate in having a good nucleus of veterans back but we'll need strong performances by our underclassmen for a good season."

The Mustangs are favored by many Wavne-Oakland coaches to unseat defending champion West Bloomfield although Andover and Milford also appear as contenders.

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December 2	South Lyon				
December 5	at Clarenceville				
December 9	at Fenton				
December 12	Milford				
December 16	Novi				
December 19	at Brighton				
January 9	Clarkston				
January 13	at Andover				
January 16	West Bloomfield 🦯				
January 23	at Kettering				
January 30	Clarenceville				
February 3	at Milford				
February 6	Brighton				
February 17	Andover				
February 20	at West Bloomfield				
February 27	Kettering				
All varsity ga	mes begin about 8 p.m.				
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tart at 6:30 p.m.					

### Local Gridiron Fan **Knows(and Picks)Best**

How sweet it was

Ask Rick Talbot of 361 South Wing Street. Rick was one of the few football contest contestants who correctly predicted the demolition of the "greatest" Ohio State team in history.

And because Rick knew that Michigan - not OSU - is the greatest, he was awarded first place and the \$10 first prize. The only college game he missed, an indication that he wasn't completely partisan, was Michigan State's convincing 39-7 victory over Northwestern.

Rick also missed guessing Oakland's three-point triumph (27-24) over Kansas City, but he picked Detroit to Win over Green Bay by the score of 17-14. Actually, the Lions won 16-10.

Terry Hoffman of 42350 Hammill, Plymouth, won second place with three mistakes and 10 points off the Detroit-Green Bay game (20-16), while Wendell Stowell of 42485 Parkhurst, Plymouth took third with three mistakes and 13 points off the Detroit game.

Both Terry and Wendell figured Ohio State was a sure winner. although Wendell correctly picked Michigan State to win. Besides the Michigan and MSU games, Terry also missed out ir Minnesota's 35-10 victory over Wisconsin. Wendell missed the

Minnesota-Wisconsin game and he also incorrectly guessed UCLA to defeat USC in its Rose Bowl bid. Of the four other contestants who missed only three games, two figured Michigan to become the co-champions of the Big Ten by virtue of its

exciting 24-12 win over the Buckeyes. Picking the Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines were Ty Cole of 356 Fairbrook and Byron L. Brown, 501 Byron, also of Plymouth. The two who missed the biggest upset of the decade - if not longer - were John Fialon

and Ruby Cole. Despite the large number who incorrectly picked Ohio State to win, it was Dukes 17-13 triumph over North Carolina that proved to be the most difficult game to pick for contestants. The easiest game to pick was Iowa's

40-0 win over Illinois. A surprisingly large number also picked the Packers to defeat the



Northville's Alvin Wistert (right) and brother Albert glance at an old press clipping after learning that Alvin, one of the three Wistert brothers to play football for the University of Michigan, was named by fans to U-M's all-time team selected to

Honored by Fans **Alvin Wistert Selected** 

legend.

University of Michigan after service with the Marines in World away from what many term Michigan's football fans have voted Alvin War II before entering Michigan and Wistert of Northville to the adding more laurels to the Wistert All-Time Michigan team.

Results of the poll taken in recognition of football's 100th between halves of the M-OSU opponent catching a Michigan punt. anniversary were announced game Saturday.

Alvin played for Michigan 1947-49, winning All America honors in 1948 and 1949 as left tackle. He captained the 1949 team and was a member of the 1947 Rose Bowl team. Michigan's appearance in the Rose Bowl that year (January 1, 1948) came 46 years after the only other trip to the Rose Bowl for a Michigan team at that time. The results were identical to the first encounter and prompted this headline in a San Francisco newspaper: "Michigan Hasn't Improved in 46 Years, Wins 49-0".

Alvin was the last of the three famous Wistert brothers to attend Michigan and all gained All America honors at left tackle. Francis (Whitey) 1933, was named with Alvin to the All-Time Michigan team. Albert (Ox), 1942, missed being selected but like his brothers has had his share of other honors:

Whitey, who now resides in Toledo, was a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds following graduation from Michigan. Along with his brother, Albert, he has been named to the Hall of Fame by the National Football Foundation.

Now a resident of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Albert played nine years of professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and was named All-Pro tackle for six years.

Northville's Alvin waited until

DAY

349-0850



WRESTLING: Churchill at Northville **PRESCRIPTION** EMERGENCY **SER VICE** 



coincide with the 100th anniversary of college football. The announcement was made Saturday at the Wolverines' game against Ohio State at Ann Arbor. Photo at left shows Alvin in his playing days at Michigan.

# **On All-Time U of M Unit**

to be the first jersey to greet an Actually, it was his delayed entry into college that kept Alvin out of the professional football ranks. He received several bids but declined on the basis of his age. Al was 34 when he graduated

from U of M in June, 1950. Alvin and Albert attended Saturday s M-OSU game. Whitey rarely misses a game, but business kep him

greatest victory. Albert, who journeyed from California for the game, called "the Like his brothers he wore the most thrilling college game I've ever familiar No. 11, which always seemed seen." He said the West Coast fans and

news media had shown little regard for the Wolverines and had even considered petitions to bring Ohio State to the Rose Bowl. Originally, the Wistert brothers

were natives of Chicago. Alvin, who is a sales' representative for Owens-Illinois, resides with his wife Nancy at 10250 West Seven Mile road. Their daughter Kristen is a freshman at U of M; while Beverly is a freshman at Northville high

### When Winter Season **Comes Rushing In**

rushing onto the Greater Northville-Novi Area scene within the next eight days as prep basketball, wrestling and swimming teams make their debuts with a special "Meet Your Mustangs" night squeezed in between. Basketball arrives first with both Mustang and Wildcat varsity scheduled to play Tuesday and then next week Friday while Coach Jack Townsley's Mustang wrestlers host Churchill on Wednesday. And on Friday, the first Mustang swimming team in the history of the school becomes official as it travels to Milan for its first meet.

all winter sport teams to be introduced and with demonstrations to be provided for the benefit of the fans.

The program is to begin at 8 p.m. Both varsity basketball contests Tuesday begin about 8 p.m. following iavvee preliminaries slated to start at 6:30 p.m. Coach Bob Kucher's Mustangs will host neighboring South Lyons while Coach Jim Ladd's Wildcats travel to Chelsea to make their Southeastern Conference debut.

Wednesday's wrestling match begins with a jayvee preliminary at 6:30 p.m. while the Mustang tankers will start swim competition at Milan at

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"I think we have as good a chance as anybody," Wildcat Basketball Coach Jim Ladd observes bluntly in reference to the upcoming Southeastern Conference campaign.

"We really haven't got much experience but it's a well-balanced league," he adds.

In effect, what Ladd appears to be saying is that despite the fact the Wildcats will be making their debut in the rugged area conference, they're ready to play for keeps.

The mentor has four lettermen back from a team which posted a 8-10 mark last season playing as an independent. And he's also inherited a transfer student who's young and inexperienced. . . and 6-6.

The Wildcats open Tuesday on the road when they meet Chelsea and then host their home opener next week Friday with Dexter.

Senior Phil McMillan is one of the four returning veterans and Ladd has been particularly pleased with his performance in early practices. AcMillan, who is 5-11, has been working at guard with 5-10 junior Tom Boyer with Denny Diem (6-0) and Rick Hill (6-0) at forwards and Dave Fear, a 6-6 sophomore who transfers from Ohio, at center.

"McMillan has come along real well - I've been pleased with his progress," Ladd reports. "And I've been satisfied with Fear so far. He's pretty young but I've got to say I've been satisfied with what I've seen."

Diem, although a senior, isn't a letterwinner but he's improved considerably since last year and has been a pleasant surprise for the Wildcat mentor. Rick Dale, at 5-9 a combination guard and forward, is the other veteran and he's presently in contention for a starting berth at either

"We have to be fast break mostly if we're going to play our game," Ladd explains. "I'm not sure what we'll do defense — zone or man-to-man press or not."

Bover is a junior who lettered both freshman and sophomore and who could combine with McMillan to give The Green one of the better pairs of guards in the conference.

Hill is a rugged 190-pounder who could provide some muscle along the front line. Five-eight Tom VanWagner. a junior, is also expected to see considerable action at guard while Bob Vivian (6-1) has been impressive working as a forward.

Tom O'Neal and Roger Johr, both 5-9 and juniors, are working at guard while senior Tim Bowman (6-1) and juniors Jack Smith (5-11) and Bob Clift (5-10) are considered candidates at either guard or forward.

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January 3	Dundee
January 9	at Lincolr
January 16	at South I
January 17	at Dexter
January 23	Chelsea
January 30	Saline
February 6	Milan
February 13	at Dunder
February 20	Lincoln
February 27	South Ly
All varsity games	

bout 8 p.m.



pounds.

US-2 and M-117 in the Upper Peninsula. It was the

first bear hunt for Bill. The bear dressed out at 320

Bloomfield area.

intersection.

treatment.

November 18.

license was suspended.

depot.

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November 22 in a two-car accident at

Center and Dunlap streets.

Two people were injured

Shortly before 4 p.m., a car driven

by David P. Artley, Ypsilanti, and one

Artlev suffered arm injuries and

driven by William C. Higgins, III,

46180 West Main Street, collided in the

his passenger, Patricia Ann Miner,

injuries. Both declined medical

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FIRE CALLS

November 22 – 9:05 p.m., C&O

November 23 – 1:56 p.m., 118

Thomas M. Wade, Milan, was given

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COURT NEWS

one year's probation by Judge Dunbar

Davis in 35th District Court on

city jail and \$18 for driving while his

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on a charge of assault and battery.

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Frederick J. Watson, 341 East Cady

Street. He pled guilty to a reduced

charge of driving while ability

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impaired.

drunkenness.

A fine of \$128 was paid by

TWO SCORE – Paul Vanderberg and his stepson, William Witek, 936 Allen Drive, both shot and killed this black bear last week while hunting near

### **Police Blotter** Youth Cut During Attack

An 18-year-old Whitmore Lake Livonia, for treatment of back injuries. Main and Hutton streets.

William Fink, Jr., told police he was delivering candy and cigarettes to local businesses when a man, between 28-and 30-years-old, came at him with what he believes was a broken bottle. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where the half-inch cut on his

upper left arm required stitches. The incident occurred shortly after 5:30 p.m. The suspect fled on foot. Fink said the man was six feet tall, 180 pounds with short dark hair and wearing a three-quarter length blue

iacket. Fink said at no time did the man say anything to him.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Two injury accidents were

reported during the first snow storm of the season, November 19. At 7:18 a.m., two cars collided at the South Center Street and Seven Mile

Road intersection. Injured was David John Taylor, Ann Arbor, driver of one of the cars.

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital, NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.

**Regular Meeting Second Monday** 



vouth was attacked and cut with a Driver of the second car was broken bottle November 18 near East Douglas C. Lucas, 47253 Battleford Lane. Lucas was not injured. The second accident occurred at

> 12:50 p.m. at the high school drive on North Center Street. Craig Young, 790 Grace Street, told police he backed up the drive to allow a school bus to complete a turn

into the drive. Young backed into a truck driven by Ernest H. Lamb, 20005 Westview 47153 Dunsany, suffered minor head

Drive A passenger in the Young car,

Carolyn McKeever, 1027 Allen Drive. received minor head injuries. \*\*\*\*\*

Twenty-one youths were arrested November 14 for trespassing on South Rogers Street, false alarm, no Maybury Sanatorium property. All such address. were from the Birmingham and

### Along The Way Continued from Novi, Page 1

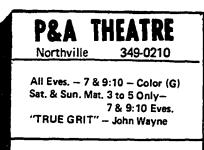
of road improvement priorities.

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Now is the time to be reasonable about this whole situation. Good roads are in the best interest of the community and therefore taxes necessary to build good roads makes a justifiable request.

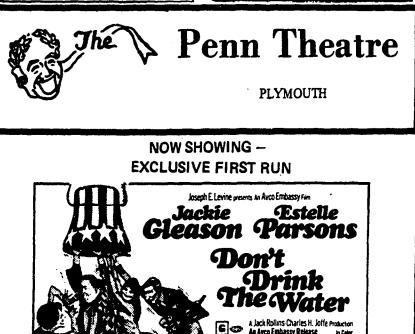
Surfaced roads are less expensive to maintain and maintenance of roads can be an overwhelming expenditure in a community of this size.

Some serious thought now - by councilmen and citizens - could assure that a bonafide program is proposed and that it is decided on it's own merits.



Starts Wed., Dec. 3 - Color (R) "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Coming Wed., Dec. 10 - Color (M) "SOME KIND OF A NUT"



Nightly Showings 7:00 & 9:00

Sat. and Sun. Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

Parking would be provided on the of 10493 Joy Road died November 6 east and west sides of the complex, of a heart attack. Mr. Ingall was driving with no interior traffic permitted from his car on Ann Arbor Trail near one to the other. Drives on either side Plymouth when he was stricken. The

for shopping.

the shopping center would be very buffered from Seven Mile Road and its housing development on the opposite side by an attractive eight-foot high berm and landscaping and from the apartments in the rear by the existing trees and stream.

came from James Ginn, attorney for Stuart Oldford, who has sought unsuccessfully to convince planners to rezone for commercial use property adjacent to the railroad and west of the Levitt site. Recalling that planners found his client's shopping center proposal as a likely traffic hazard, Ginn said the Levitt center poses real traffic problems because of the bend and hill

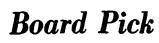
assuming it will be developed that way," said Ginn, "but it is not a good land use for this parcel."

Levitt the land, took the "exact opposite view" of Ginn in calling it an excellent site for a shopping center. He noted that presently the property zoning would permit the highest multiples density permitted in the township.

Security office will move tomorrow Wade also paid \$78 fine for leaving (Friday) from its present quarters at 18500 Grand River to 17500 Lahser the scene of an accident, \$38 plus 18500 Grand River to 17500 Lahser restitution for destroying a bed in the Road, two blocks north of Grand River, District Manager Sam F. Test announced this week. More than 660,000 residents from

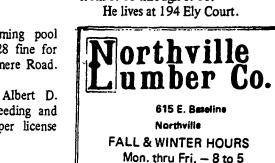
Cortis Smith, 410 North Center Northville, Plymouth and other Street, was fined \$128 for driving northwest Detroit communities are under the influence of alcohol, \$38 for served by the office. There are more failing to report an accident and \$38 than 75,000 beneficiaries in the area on a reduced charge of assault and who are receiving retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits through

> office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and until



board member, was appointed legislative representative on behalf of the Northville School Board at the board's November 24 meeting.

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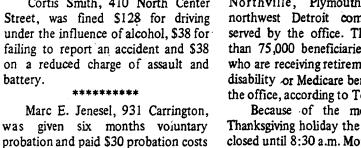
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ESTIMATES

Steve Gallentine, 350 East Cady Street, was sentenced to spend 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction, two years on probation and fined \$43 on a reduced charge of simple larceny. The sentence, handed down November 4, will be served on weekends. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Lorraine Montgomery, South Lyon, was fined \$38 on Nevember 4 for drunkenness.



the office, according to Test. Because of the move and the Thanksgiving holiday the office will be closed until 8:30 a.m. Monday. Regula

7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.



of the complex would serve these car hit a tree but the medical examiner parking areas and continue to the rear said that he died prior to the impact. and service the apartment units. Levitt indicated it had taken a closer look at its original shopping Township, Mr. Ingall was a farmer all center plan and, after professional review, concluded that it would be served as Salem Township supervisor unrealistic to utilize the entire acreage for several years and as treasurer prior

Representatives emphasized that lifferent than common centers,

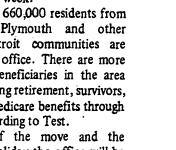
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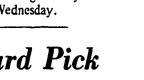
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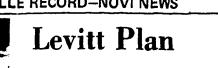
Baker, was fined \$48 on a charge of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* James M. Weston, Westland, was fined \$35 plus restitution for a nonsufficient fund check. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Violation of a swimming pool ordinance resulted in a \$28 fine for Gloria Mayer, 47016 Elmsmere Road. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Farmington man, Albert D. Fielding, paid \$13 for speeding and \$13 for displaying improper license plates.

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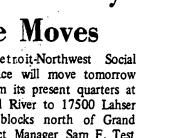
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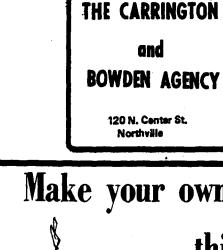
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Lone objection to the proposal

on Seven Mile Road near the project.





Dick Van Dyke

Thursday, November 27, 1969

• OBITI JARIES • HARLOW INGALL A former supervisor and treasurer of Salem Township, Harlow Ingall 85,

A 55 year resident of Salem of his life until his retirement. He

He was born August 22, 1884 in Morenci, the son of Frederick and Martha Ellen Dewey Ingall. He and Agnes Gallup were married August 3, 1910 in Ann Arbor. She died in July,

to that time

1967.

member.

great grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence of Joy Road, David of Plymouth; four daughters, Frances McGlone of Oregon, Emily Shafer of Ohio, Harriet Ackerley of New York City and Martha Ellen Wood of Monroe; 12 grandchildren and nine

A memorial fund for Mr. Ingall has been established at the Plymouth Methodist Church where he was a

The Rev. Paul Cargo of the United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated at funeral services November 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in the Riverside

Cemetery at Plymouth. \*\*\*\*\*\* MRS. EMIL NUOTTILA

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil Nuottila, a former Northville resident. were held earlier this month in Calumet. Mrs. Nuottila, 61, died November 12 in Calumet Hospital.

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Survivors include her husband Emil, of Calumet; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Sally) Rutledge, of Whitmore Lake, and two sons, William. of Northville, and Roger, South Lyon. \*\*\*\*\*

### MRS. JENNIE EDWARDS

Funeral services were held November 19 for Mrs. Jennie Edwards. Highland Park, who died November 16 at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Born January 14, 1889, in Homer to Sarah (Gordon) and Joseph Martin, she was 80 years old.

Mrs. Edwards, a retired school teacher, was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, American Association of University Women, Eastern Star, North Woodward Loyality 427 and the Darcus Circle of the Westminster Church.

Surviving Mrs. Edwards are a sister. Mrs. Cora Reed, Albion; two brothers, Milo Henshaw, DeKalb, Illinois; and Russell Henshaw, Frankfort, Kentucky; and two nieces, Mrs. Marcia Frid, 374 North Rogers Street; and Miss Carol Ann Sparling, Fraser.

Preceding her in death were two sisters, Dr. Irene Sparling, Northville; and Mrs. Bessie Henshaw, Albion.

Funeral services were conducted at Casterline Funeral Home, with Reverend George R. Street, Westminster Church, officiating.

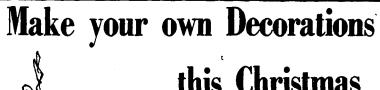
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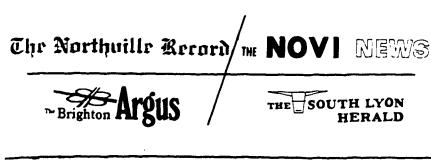


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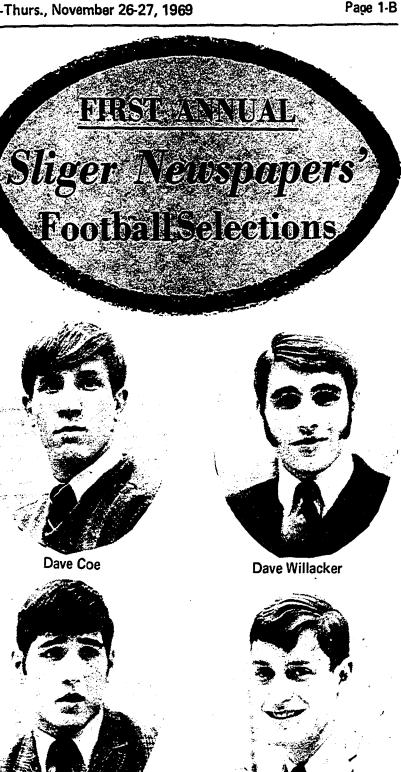
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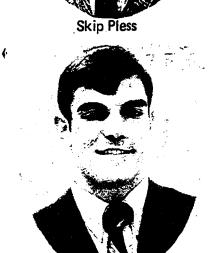
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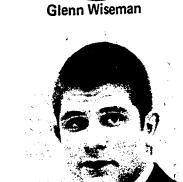


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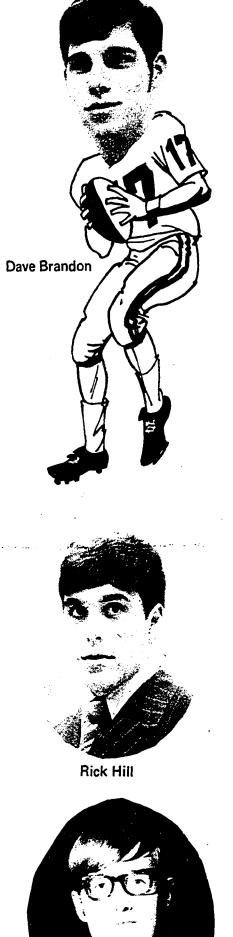




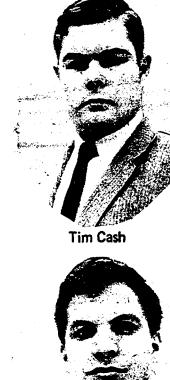




Blessed with speed and power, poising a strong passing South Lyon Lions were chosen threat and bolstered by some the 1969 Team-of-the-Year on the rugged defensive specialists, the merits of their 6-3 record in the First Annual Sliger Newspapers' Football Selections assumes dream-team qualities despite average-to-mediocre seasons by most area schools.

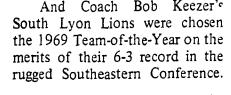












The Lions, appropriately, dominated the 16-man area squad with five selections including by the speed of Coe and Boyer to the Ouarterback Dave Brandon, the only concensus choice. Brandon, a senior at 6-3 and 210, was named to the first unit of the Class B All-State team announced last week by the Associated Press and he has also received numerous other post-season honors.

The Northville Mustangs and Novi Wildcats each had four players selected while the Brighton Bulldogs had three. The Mustangs as a team posted the second-best mark (3-5) while the Wildcats were 2-6 and the Bulldogs 1-7. The combined record of the four area

schools was 12-21. Recommended either by their coaches or Sliger Newspaper staff members who covered their teams, the selections were decided on the basis of individual merit resulting in three ends and three tackles being chosen plus three defensive specialists. Joining Brandon in the backfield is

Mustang Dave Coe along with Tom Boyer and John Davey, both of Novi. Ends chosen are Bernie Bach and Fred Holdsworth, of Northville, and South Lyons' Dave Perkins with Lions Tim Cash and Glenn Wiseman and Brighton's Mary Tyler . Wildcat Tom VanWagner and Tom Bowditch, of Brighton, are guards on the honor team while Mustang Brian Myers was named as center.

Brighton's Skip Pless and Rick Hill, of Novi - both linebackers - were chosen as defensive specialists along with Lion Dave Willacker\_









And Coach Bob Keezer's

remainder of the selections all seniors.

With Brandon having the speed and power to run the quarterback option, to rollout and to pass, the selections immediately inherit a strong offensive threat which is strength ened outside and the power of Davey running inside.

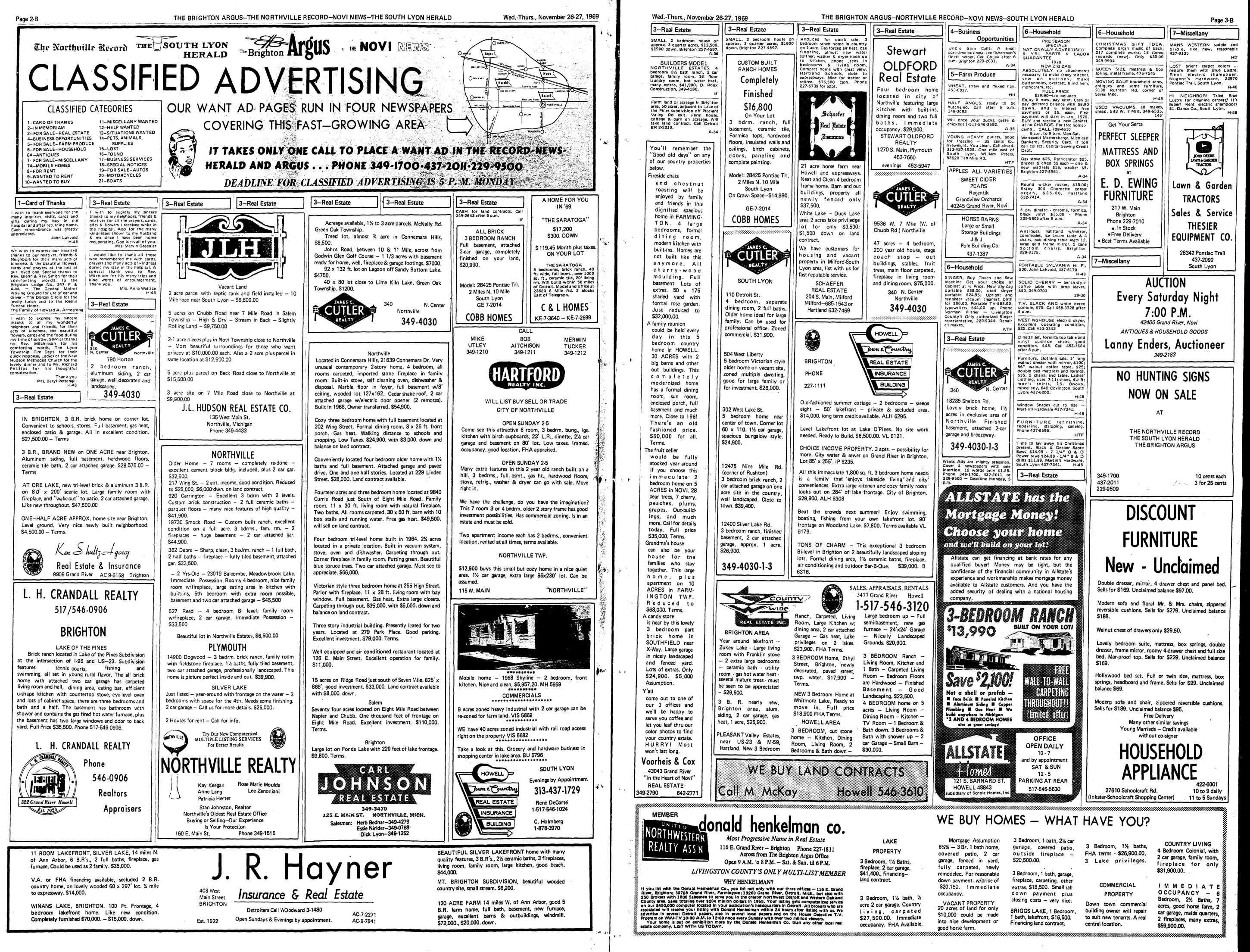
Boyer played quarterback for Coach John Osborne's Wildcats but his ability to run the rollout established him as one of the area's finest backs. Davey, gaining a reputation for his

Bach, Boyer, Wiseman and ability to gain yards crashing off tackle, VanWagner are juniors with the while Holdsworth was a master on longer patterns.

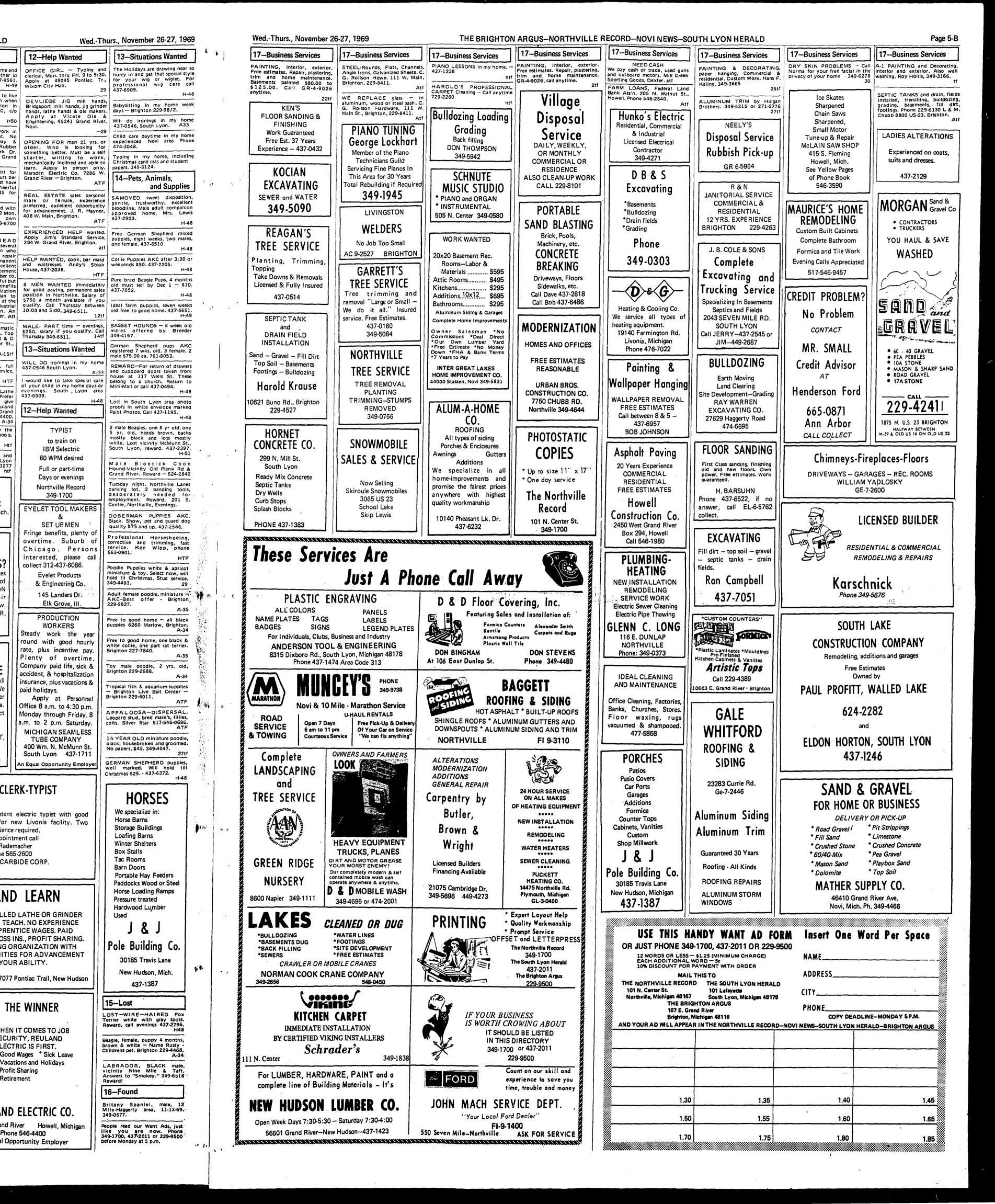
Cash and Wiseman are the two biggest members of the team weighing 230 each without sacrificing the quickness necessary to lead the offensive charges. Tyler played at 203-pounds and was tagged as "the best offensive lineman I've seen" by Bulldog Coach Keith Anderson.

Bowditch (175) was often called upon to pull from his guard slot to lead plays around end while VanWagner 170) was a leader in the line for the Continued on Page 7-B





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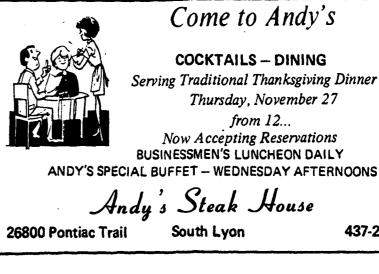
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AS TO THE MATTER of the most bonds and preferreds as regards the source, retirement exploited in an effort to buttress Hence, the only way to recoup New Jersey, Union Carbide, iosses would involve market Norfolk & Western, etc. speculation – a risky procedure which few retirees can afford to having improved somewhat this undertake. Thus, adoption of the year (largely because of price safety-income objective at the declines) are still quite low. If, outset of retirement is essential. however, stock prices declined

> recommend that approximately then part of the funds in fixed half of one's portfolio be invested income assets could be switched so as to provide an assured into additional common stocks. income. Savings deposits and high Essentially, we advocate a quality corporate bonds and strategy of "revolving flexibility," preferreds would be appropriate which constantly seeks good income producers. Examples returns, income wise.



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Common stock yields while With these ideas in mind, we further, thereby uplifting yields,

### **Porochial School Ties Disclosed** LANSING – When Ira Polley close ties to parochial schools He said "it figured" that the more than 100 organized

"Having children in parochial schools does not affect the decisions I make on the state

a new round of criticism of the public eye.

The Executive Secretary of the Michigan Education Association, Terry Herndon, said,

ONE OF THE BOARD'S



Pless (140) and Hill (190) were both outstanding as linebackers throughout the season oftentimes coming up with the big play and regularly claim honors in solo tackles and assists. Willacker was a hawk as a defensive halfback claiming an unusually high number of interceptions while also coming up fast numerous times to halt end runs.

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DESPITE the higher yield on

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in parochial schools.

"We created the board never realizing its occupants would be so provincial and narrow in their outlooks." he said.

Faxon said "it was obvious" the four with children in parochial But the disclosure opened up schools supported parochiaid.

"The board is a vehicle to beleaguered board, which can't advance their cause," he said seem to keep itself out of the "The board has proved to be a real disappointment and a letdown."

> MICHIGAN, traditionally known as the "Motor State," may be picking up a second title soon "Snowmobile State."

office show Michigan leads the a rise of 33.7 per cent. nation in snowmobile ownership with a total of nearly 100,000 of the vehicles in the state.

Hare said more than 70,000 of the vehicles are registered with and municipalities. his office already and he is winter of registrations.

motorized sleds' growing villages shared \$71.4 million, up popularity, he says there were 25.5 per cent.

last year and more than 100 snowmobile races.

ONE RESULT of the ever increasing number of miles traveled by motorists in Michigan every year is a rise in the amount of gasoline taxes and license plate fees collected by the state.

During the last fiscal year Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pulled in a record \$374.2 million from these two sources of revenue.

The gas produced \$254.6 million during fiscal 1969, up 15.9 per cent from the previous fiscal Figures compiled by year. At the same time the license Secretary of State James Hare's plate fees totaled \$114.5 million,

After all other revenues and expenses were considered a total of \$357.4 million was available for distribution to the state, counties

The Highway Department experiencing the initial part of received \$164.4 million, a rise of what he feels will be a deluge this 17.7 per cent. The counties shared a total \$121.5 million, an increase As additional proof of the of 17.2 per cent, and cities and

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## from the Pastor's Study

There is a play called "The Time of Your Life," which is currently being revived. It's message is so up-to-date, that it is hard to believe it was first performed thirty years ago. "In the time of your life, live." In other words, do your own thing now. Tomorrow is uncertain. (Time Magazine 11-14-69, p.57)

A cardiac arrest (to use the spooky jargon of medics) can end it all. Death awaits a percentage of us on the public highways. Day follows day with accelerating tempo. Sooner or later even the sluggard perceives that he has thrown the time of his life away. Did vou do the things that were really important for vou to do. before it was too late?

Some old-time Roman of pagan ways also understood the brevity of life and opportunity. to friends and neighbors, including "Carpe diem," he said - Seize on vou, dear Reader: there is one the day! But the holy scriptures thing needful, above all others, to have put it best: "As for man, his get done during the brief and days are like grass: he flourishes uncertain span of years allotted to like a flower of the field: for the you here. Know your Creator and wind passes over it, and it is gone. find his love. "God was in Christ and its place knows it no more" reconciling the world to himself. (Psalm 103). "My days are like an not counting their trespasses evening shadow: I wither away against them" (2 Corinthians 5). like grass" (Psalm 102). "Our davs on earth are a shadow" (Job 8). "My days are swifter than a believe, and toward which to weaver's shuttle" (Job 7). "Our orient vour life, before this brief vears come to an end like a sigh ... they are soon gone, and we fly away ... So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom" (Psalm 90).

The Brevity of Life

Pastor Geo. Tiefel Jr.

Immanuel Ev. Luth, Church

We Christians remind ourselves of this, and bear witness

That is the truth to know and "time of grace" is gone. Do you understand yourself as a redeemed child of God? Do you know the upward call of God in Christ Jesus? (Philippians 3).

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**IOGETHER** We all went to church this morning. Later, as I carved the turkey. Mary and I began to reminisce about our first Thanksgiving in our own home. It was the year Joe was a haby. Always before we'd gone home to our families. We set a festive table and pretended not to be lonely. "And were you?" asked Jane. "Did you pray before you ate?" asked Ruthie. "Of course, they prayed." said Joe importantly. After all, he'd been there' "That's what Thanksgiving is all about?" Mary and I smiled at each other, remembering how we'd nearly forgotten. We'd bowed our heads together, baby son at our side. Suddenly, the real meaning of Thanksaiving swept over us, and we age thanks for the blessings of the hour. How grateful we are for the teachings of our church, which through the years has helped us interpret the source of all goodness!

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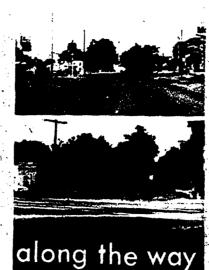
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### ٤., **Area Church Directory** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb Fi 9-1080 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 1670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Res.: 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Gerald Fitch, Associate Pasto Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Church Phone FI 9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904 Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572 453-0279 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggert) Salem GA 1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathlas, Pastor WEST SALEM COUNTRY Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd. FULL SALVATION UNION Pastor Harry C. Richards 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Sunday afternoon Bible Study 2:30 P.M. 349-0056 Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST nday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. CHURCH 8110 Chubb Rd., Salen Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. 349-7130 ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Jim Wheeler, Pastor LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church, FI 9-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Ved. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Saler FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Office FI 9-0674 109 West Duniap—Northville G. C. Branstner, Pastor Office FI 9-1144. Res. FI 9-1143 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday School & First Worship at 9:30 ALEM CONGREGATIONAL Coffee Hour at 10:30 CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Second Worship at 11 a.m Phone 349-5162 Novi Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. THE HOLY CROSS and 7 p.m. EPISCOPAL MISSION Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd Office: 349-1175 Rectory: 349-2292 Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vica CHRIST TEMPLE 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist 8257 McFadden Street, Salem 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays) Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Church School South Lyon (Every Sunday) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9-3477 Robert Beddingfield unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED Rev. Arnold B. Cook nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.r Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister inday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Albert E. Hartoog - Pastor 349-2652 476-0626 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 A.M (Nursery for small children) IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Church School - 10:45 A.M. 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m. (Classes for all ages) FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River FIRST UNITED Farmington METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584 ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Leonard Partensky, Pastor unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst. Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville KINGDOM HALL OF Rev. J. L. Partin JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday School, 10 a.m. 22024 Pontiac Trail Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. atchtower Study 10:30 a.m 7:30 p.m. Pincknev CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian PEOPLE'S CHURCH 437-6001 Glenn Mellott, Minister 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters day Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. 130 CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Evening Hour 7 p.m. ST. MARY CHURCH 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor Dan Ashe Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m. -Young people meeting, 7:30 CHURCH Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts. Walled Lake Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones PORTAGE LAKE ILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH Assistant Fr. James Maywur 9700 McGregor Road day Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 Rev. Roland C. Crosby a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Pastor 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Whitmore Lake p.m. — Evening Worship FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH 9236 Main St. PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONA 1.50 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Rev. A. Robertson Sunday School-10 a.m Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m. CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH Putnam St., Pinckney ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD Pastor: Irvin Yoder 2945 E. Northfield Church Road Edward Pinchoff, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 663-1669 Evening Service 7:30 p.m Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. first and third Sunday CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Plymouth 279 Dartmoor Drive hitmore Lake, Mich. — HI 9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Phone NO 3-0698 siate Pastor, Wm.A. Laudermilch Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190 r. Mark Thompson, Pasto Morning Worship-8:30 & 10 a.n Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Nursery & Church School up to 6th grade. Phone No3-0029 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m. XÞ 5:00 p.m. Church school dinne WESLEY UNITED 6:30 p.m. Church school classes METHODIST CHURCH for grades 7 thru 12 318 Main St. - Whitmor PLYMOUTH CHURCH Rev. Walter Damberg OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road nday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST esday evening service 7:30 Scientisi 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. WESLEYAN EVANGEL CHURCH 350 N. Territorial Rd. The Rev. E. J. Fellencer Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napler Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Pymoth, Mich. William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537 Praver Meeting Wednesday at Wixom Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom YMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. nday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.





I guess mainly I'm for parks and recreation because I remember what parks and recreation meant to me back in a little old home town before some lands were called parks and play was called recreation.

And who could be against parks and recreation?

The problem obviously is one of degree: how much do we need it and how much do we want it? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### And I guess mainly I'm for parks and recreation starting now in Novi because I fear if we turn our back, a good opportunity will go away.

Mayor Joseph Crupi's reasoning that there are "just too many other things to be resolved presently" only reflects conditions within a "owing community There'll" always be "many things" inter-conscientious community with administrative, capabilities a key factor in what gets done and what doesn't get done.

Recognizing parks and recreation as a problem now and taking steps to plan a complete program will keep parks and recreation from growing into an excuse used for not being able to consider some other problem. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Contrary to what the more enthusiastic might think. we don't need a covered stadium downtown to accommodate our existing needs. Nor do we need large amounts of additional property.

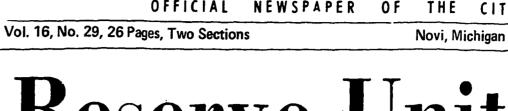
Ť But we do need somebody to put the pieces together and I think that job can better be handled by one qualified man than by two from here and two from there and ...

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We're not to a point where we can afford to provide everything everybody wants in parks and recreation and what everybody might want comes up dollar signs to a councilman and that's probably an influencing factor.1 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The mayor repeatedly has emphasized the importance of planning for proper community development and now here's a chance - and a need - to plan.

There'll be problem forever and the best time to solve as many as you can-is before they become problems. And now here's a chance and a need. 



**Reserve Unit Causes Hassle** 

The formal establishment of a police reserve, confronting City of Novi Council since early fall with preliminaries handled mainly in committee, made a rousing public debut Monday with Mayor Joseph Crupi emphatically opposed to councilmen serving in the unit. Presently Chief Lee BeGole has a nine-man reserve which includes Councilman Denis Berry, Councilman David Harrison and Councilman Donald Young, Jr.

Charging a conflict of interest because the council decides issues which affect members of the reserve. the mayor revealed that if action was  $\star \star \star \star$ 

Council To Allow New Bid

Upon the direction of the City of Novi Council, City Attorney Howard Bond will advise National Bank of Detroit that it may repeat its request to the Board of Appeals in seeking approval to operate a branch facility on West Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road.

The attorney explained that the case, resulting from NBD's objection to the denial of its request by the board November 4, has been continued in court with the bank proposing it submit a letter of apology regarding its procedures with hopes of having its request heard a second time.

Bond stated that a ruling by the Attorney General forbids a second hearing on an appeal but he added that municipalities often ignore it when they feel such action is warranted by pending circumstances.

National Bank of Detroit, which has a branch in downtown Novi on Grand River Avenue, located a 40-foot unit on West Eight Mile near Haggerty on September 15 and opened for business the following day in an area zoned Commercial-Thoroughway (C-T).

But city zoning ordinances require that a bank receive approval from the Board of Appeals before locating in a C-T district.

Building Inspector Earl Bailey approached bank officials and notified them they were in violation but, upon consulting with Bond, he was advised to grant them special permission to continue operations until the next meeting of the appeal board - October

When the board tabled the issue at its October session seeking further

not taken to prevent councilmen from becoming reserve policemen, then he from the city outside of their \$10 per issue indefinite. would ask that the council act to meeting fee. Presently, members of the eliminate such a unit in its entirety.

BeGole uses the reserves to patrol football games, parades and other special community events as a supplement to his 12-man force of regular officers.

According to the chief, the unit was originally established as part of a Department of Public Safety when the city was a village and has operated since on a selective basis and at his direction.

The council, and especially Mayor Crupi, have been anxious to formally organize the unit in order to incorporate necessary legal measures for protection against liability.

The project was assigned by the mayor to a committee headed by Councilman William O'Brien's committee while Mayor Crupi, Bond and BeGole have participated in discussions on the proposed ordinance to establish the reserve.

O'Brien on Monday distributed a written progress report on the study with Harrison indicating that the proposed ordinance will be ready for presentation to the council next Monday.

The mayor began the discussion Monday by asking that the clause "for use in emergency" be stricken from the rough draft. But then Berry observed: "He's (a reserve policeman) also a policeman

when he's a reserve officer just as much as any other officer is." O'Brien questioned the need for

police reserve to carry firearms. "If you restrict the use of firearms you take away the complete authority of your reserve policeman," Berry

"I would question whether you need to be armed to direct traffic atthe Memorial Day parade," O'Brien stated

"I think the police chief we have is about as good as you can get and think he's pretty much on the ball,' Councilman Edwin Presnell, a former member of the police reserve, observed. 👕

Councilman William Duey nterjected his favor for a stipulation which would disqualify councilmen from being members of the unit. Mayor Crupi then stated that he supported such a condition and revealed that he might not allow councilmen who are presently police reserves to vote on the issue because of a conflict in interest. "I say that you people can't sit up here and be unbiased and still be a

member of that group," he explained. "I take exception to that," Berry responded. "I've pinched as many

pennies over this (police) department and been as critical as anybody else." The mayor referred to the City Continued on Page 8-A Charter stipulation that councilmen

The action, taken late Tuesday afternoon in Oakland County Circuit Court, represents another chapter in a lingering battle between the Wixom City Council and a group of citizens which claims that a storm drain



Flashing signs used by local developers to attract prospective customers to their model units have also caught the eye of the City of Novi Council after claims by citizens that the devices - often used late into the night - are nuisances in residential neighborhoods.

# Station Request Denied by Board beam open on top of one unit in order to the prospective homebuyers to available houses in their projects.

A request to locate an auto service station on Novi Road near the expressway was unanimously denied Tuesday by the Board of Appeals on the basis that it would create a safety hazard.

Clark Oil Corporation asked the board for permission o locate the station on the northwest corner of Novi Road and Fonda Road across from Novi Elementary School.

After reading a letter from the County Road Commission explaining that traffic from the station would increase congestion and the possibility of accidents, the board was unanimous in refusing the request. The area is zoned C-2 and in accordance with the ordinance, an auto service station must receive permission from the Board of Appeals before locating on such property.

The problem was addressed to councilmen Monday ir correspondence from Willowbrook Association President Norbert Schollett which stated that the flashing lights and signs have created "a major nuisance" to neighboring

The association spokesman indicated that residents do not object to illuminated signs which are not flashing. Local developers often place flashing signs which beam "Open" on top of one unit in order to attract

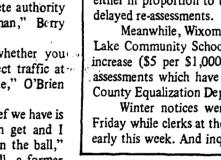
Schollett, who was also attending the meeting, explained that he had witnessed the signs in operation during early morning hours.

Councilman William O'Brien proposed establishing hours within which the signs could operate and, followin Councilman Edwin Presnell's recommendation, asked that the City Planning Commission be requested to study legislative alternatives. "Personally, I feel after the hours of darkness they

should be turned off," Presnell stated. "I don't like the circus atmosphere myself," O'Brien related

Mayor Joseph Crupi referred the matter to the commission which, being in session in an adjoining room, later indicated that a revised ordinance would be proposed for the council's consideration early next month.

in Birch Park Subdivision.







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police reserve have a one dollar per year salary in order to meet workmen's ompensation requirements.

worth having, it's worth funding," he reserve. The mayor inserted that if the police reserve, he would ask that the voted down. unit be abolished. Although the

should receive no other compensation chances of receiving a majority on the

"These are definitions that are going to have to be ironed out." Mayor Crupi observed. "We have no ordinance presently for a police reserve "And I say if a police reserve is and therefore we have no police

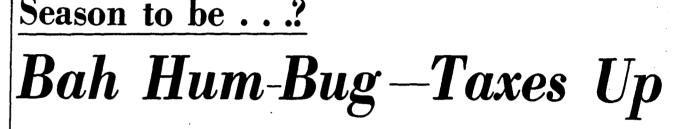
"I'm going to use a lever here," he continued. "If we don't the votes to council would not agree over deny councilmen from being on the disqualifying its members from the reserve, I'm going to ask that it all be

"I think the first concern of this discussion indicated that he would have council is to be free of any taint of any support from Duey and O'Brien, the kind." the mayor continued. "I feel position of Presnell remained anybody sitting on this council should undetermined leaving the mayor's be free of any taint - should not have the council next Monday.

any affiliation with any other department of this city. And if you continue like this, there will be no police reserve at all."

"I think that a reason here is some people have been denied entry into the police reserve for good reason and they are trying to raise hell for the entire unit," Berry remarked.

Upon Berry's request. Bond was directed to seek legal clarification on the possibility of a councilman's. presence within the reserve as being a conflict of interest. And O'Brien was expected to take his committee's rough draft on the issue back for final preparations before being returned to



Because it's that time of year (the holidays and all), tis the season to be jolly. And many people aren't because it's that time of year tax notices and all).

Greater Novi-Wixom Area property owners in the rocess of making out their Christmas lists this week received winter tax notices which reflect rising land values and a voted millage increase for residents within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district.

Although the rate of taxation remains nearly the same r property owners within the City of Novi, taxes soared for some people by as much as 300 percent because of revised property assessments. The average increase, according to figures available from the County Equalization Department, was 24 percent although some properties were not increased while others jumped considerably, apparently either in proportion to their increased values or because of

Meanwhile, Wixom property owners within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district must assume a five mill increase (\$5 per \$1,000 of property value) applied against assessments which have been increased 18 percent by the County Equalization Department.

Winter notices were mailed by the City of Novi by Friday while clerks at the City of Wixom completed billings early this week. And inquiries by citizens resulted in about the time it takes a housewife to walk from her mailbox to the telephone. Novi property owners within the Novi Community

Schools' district this year are being taxed at a rate of 36.20 mills as compared to 35.37 in 1968. And in Wixom, this year's rate is 43.02 mills while it was 38.27 in 1968. A mill is one dollar in taxes for every \$1,000 in property value.

But in Novi, since property values have increased by about 25 percent, an assessment that was \$8,000 in 1968 now is \$10,000 and taxes, figured at the rate of 36.20 mills, are \$362. Without the increase in assessment, taxes would have been \$289.60 on property valued at \$8,000 as compared to \$282.96 in 1968.

The tax rate for Wixom property owners within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district was increased from by about five mills because of the voted millage. increase and a small decrease in county taxes. The winter taxes include schools and county levies in Wixom and schools, county and library in Novi.

But property in Wixom that last year was assessed a 8.000 now is valued at \$9.440 with taxes increasing from \$306.16 in 1968 to \$406.11 this year - or by about 25 percent - because of the combined increase in tax rate and assessment

· Deadline for payment is February 15 with a four percent penalty fee added against tardy taxpayers.



A temporary injunction has been filed against the City of Wixom halting the planned resumption of construction on a controversial \$128,000 road improvement program

residents. Schollett's letter asked that the council consider amending its regulation to eliminate flashing signs.

incorporated within the project will contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant to Loon Lake.

Work on the project was begun in early October by Ben Fyke and Sons, a Berkley contractor, but was halted temporarily on October 16 after citizens expressed fears that the storm water would cause excessive amounts of pollutant to be discharged into the lake at a popular bathing site.

After continued opposition from within the community, the council voted unanimously on October 28 to permanently abandon the project. But then State Senator George Kuhn hosted a meeting of local officials and citizens in Lansing with Mayor Wesley McAtee, in resulting action, deciding to ask the council to re-open talks with the contractor in hopes of resuming the project. The council voted 5-2 on

November 12 in support of the mayor's proposal with Councilman Elwood Grubb and Councilwoman Mary Parvu casting ballots in opposition. City Attorney Gene Schnelz then

was directed to contact Fyke with intentions of re-opening talks as a preliminary to resume construction on the project. According to indications, the contractor had planned to resume work sometime this week.

Attorney John McGrath filed the suit Tuesday in the court of Judge Clark Adams with next Wednesday set as a hearing date. It is expected, however, after brief arguments are presented Wednesday, the judge will continue the hearing until later this month or early in January.

McGrath reportedly is representing a delegation of citizens, many of whom are from the Birch Park Improvement Association. But Arthur Cronin president of the association and also president of the recently organized League of Wixom Voters, on Tuesday emphasized that the legal effort in opposition to the program is being

sponsored by individual donations not by the association. According to Schnelz, Fyke has agreed to resume the project although **Continued on Page 8-A** 



A dinner honoring longtime area government official Harold Ackley on December 13 has been e-located at the Novi High School' commons and it has been announced that ex-judge and popular city attorney Gene Schnelz will be speaker. The potluck dinner is to begin at 6:30 p.m. with all interested persons invited to attend. Schnelz, a resident of Walled Lake. is city attorney for Wixom. Wolverine Lake and Milford and he also serves as counsel for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.