

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION SALE - The annual sale of Christmas trees by the Northville Junior Football Association is taking place this year on the old city well site, located on the Novi Road

curve just north of Eight Mile Road. Proceeds from the sale are used to help finance the group's football program for youngsters of the community.



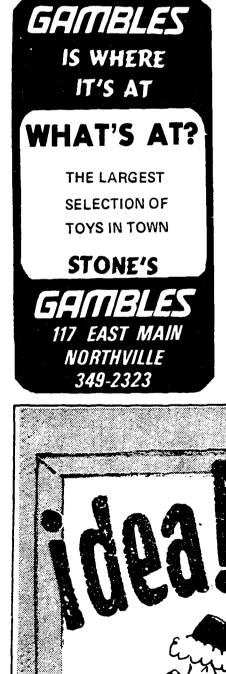
SCOUT SALE – Another big batch of Christmas trees were moved onto the lot of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Saturday afternoon. Trees are being sold by the Scouts at Trickey's Hunting & Fishing store. 43220 Grand River, to help raise money for a new

Supervisors Seek More Aid

Supervisors has launched a campaign to draft improvements. increase Federal responsibility for the The task force would be created cost of welfare beyond what is by the Michigan Association of proposed by the Nixon Administration. Counties, meeting in Lansing December Supervisors: The County legislative body meeting December 4, adopted unanimously a resolution which

For Welfare

criticizes the proposed Family Assistance Act of 1969 and urges



Wayne County's Board of creation of a Michigan task force to Wayne County will spend about \$11

troop bus.

8--11, and would be headed by Wilbu Cohen, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who is

now at the University of Michigan. Wayne County Supervisors are pressing for adoption of the resolution at the Lansing meeting.

The resolution, sponsored by Paul Silver, of Detroit, D-District 11, declares that the Administration program encompasses "extremely complex" welfare changes, but "does not appear to be in the total best interests of the people of the State of Michigan." Instead of improving welfare

programs. Silver told the supervisors, the proposed program "would mean very little for Michigan, if anything at

"It could even mean a loss of Federal funds in Michigan, particularly for counties," he added.

In supporting the resolution. Robert E. FitzPatrick, of Detroit, D-Dist. 13, declared:

"We believe, as does Dr. Cohen, that poverty is a national problem and that the Federal government should seriously consider underwriting the total cost of welfare." Under the State cost formula,

million to support the Federal-State welfare program this year. In other actions, the Board of

• Approved the luring of the consulting and accounting firm of Touche, Ross & Co. to develop plans for computerized record keeping at the

County jail. The system study, which will cost a maximum of \$62,500, was approved by a vote of 17 to 2, with 6 abstentions, following lengthy debate. • Approved a \$10,454,746 operating budget for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport for the 1969-70 fiscal year. At the same time, legal opinions were requested from the Prosecuting Attorney regarding whether the supervisors have the power to make changes in the airport budget as submitted by the County Road Commission

• Earmarked a maximum o \$20,000 for the hiring of consultants to assist in a study of the possible need for changes in the County governmental structure. The study is being conducted by a specia committee of the Board of Supervisors. • Appropriated \$17,000 "for the purpose of allowing the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments to immediately proceed to assume full responsibility for the Transportation and Land Use Study and develop a re-zoning of the Arthur Heslip property transition budget in connection on Nine Mile Road. The property was

between the Northville driving club, owner of the Northville race track, and the Northville Downs, racing operator, assured there would be winter racing at the track in 1969. ...With the Northville probation

ONE YEAR AGO

department completing its charter year, Alvin L. Wistert was named head of the local division. The probation department was formed under the new district court system.

...A last-minute agreement

...Northville board of education took under consideration moving the sixth grade classes from Cooke Junior High to the old junior high school on Main Street. The move was expected to be completed by the fall of 1969.

...Northville school administrators were authorized to secure sale price costs for up to 40 acres of the Maybury Sanatorium. The property is owned by the City of Detroit.

...Novi and New Hudson were scratched from a list of potential missile base sites.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Northville City Council hired a consultant "to assist the city with an analysis of the comprehensive business district plan." Specifically, the council expects the consultant, Ralph J Stephenson, to decide whether or not the shopping mall and circular traffic pattern designed by Northville's planning commission and its consultants is feasible for the

community. ... New equipment was installed at Northville Laboratories to speed up the process of filling jars of fudge and butterscotch topping for ice cream. An automatic machine was purchased that fills two jars at a time.

...Novi village council unanimously passed a water ordinance and instructed its attorney to prepare a contract purchase agreement for the Willowbrook water system. Costs were pegged at \$210,000 to bring Detroit water to area homes, including \$62,500 to buy the Willowbrook system. TEN YEARS AGO ...

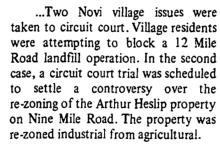
...A "Football Field Lighting Fund" was set up by Northville school board members, beginning the first step towards a \$40,000 to \$50,000 project. Field lights and bleachers were eyed for the facility

...Northville high school's new gym saw its first varsity basketball game when the Northville cagers battled Clarenceville. Clarenceville came out on the winning end of a 55-46 score.

... The first step in building an addition to Northville's first Baptist Church was taken when the parsonage was sold and moved to a site on Beck Road, just north of 11 Mile. Construction completion was scheduled for the following spring when the church celebrated its 125th anniversary in Northville.

... An emergency telephone line for incoming fire alarm calls only was installed in Novi village offices.

... Two Novi village issues were





TWENTY YEARS AGO The public was invited to tour the old Northville Opera House, on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. The building was to be torn down to make way for the construction of the

New Center Building, which would include four stores and seven apartments. ...Brownie troops boarded the Streamliner train in Plymouth to travel to Detroit. They toured Hudson's

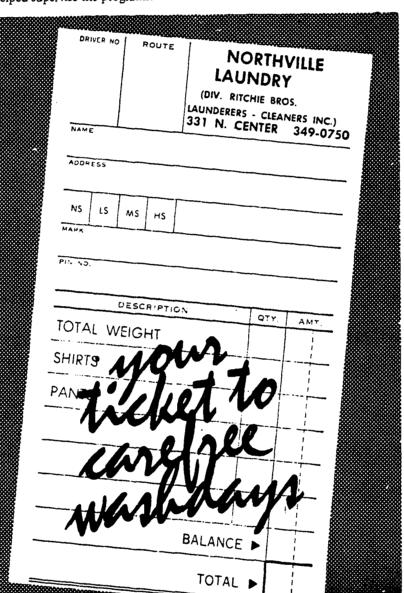
toyland and the Detroit News. ...Parking meters were installed in Northville's business district. Each 12 minutes cost a penny.

...Winter tax rates were announced by township officials. The county rate was \$6.18 per thousand and the township rate was \$1 per thousand.

...Northville police released their activity report for the month of November: 91 calls answered, 73 traffic violations issued and 9 accidents investigated. A total of \$512 was collected in fines.

...A second in a series of Early American dances was presented at the Presbyterian church house.

Northville Optimists Club sponsored two new programs in boys work. The club underwrote the cost and helped supervise the programs.







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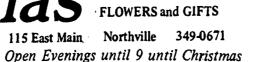
Plans and specifications for the new building to be erected for the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium west of the village were completed and accepted by the board of health of Detroit.

...A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jennie White, Saturday, December 6, when Mrs. Mattie Cunningham was united in marriage to Dean F. Griswold.

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I think the time has come when the roles of the City of Novi Council and City Manager Barney Zonkers should be examined closely and objectively in order for both to act in the best interest of this community.

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Zonkers, having assumed his duties here November 3, is in the process of acquainting himself with the city and the council and the council is developing its working relationship with the new administrator.

And now so that evervbody may live happily-ever-after and the city may prosper, I feel some thought should be given to where the council's authority leaves off and that of the city manager picks up...and this will require a little objective self-analysis.

******* First, to fully-appreciate

our situation you must realize where we've been and where we're going. Not so'long ago when ours'

was the Village of Novi instead, councilmen had to make numerous administrative decisions for airrerent. departments because it wasn't ecomomically feasible to hire administrators to serve in these areas. Hence, a councilman remembers when

he decided who drives what truck and where he drives it. That's where we've been. *****

But now city government. has become considerably more complex and there are more day-to-day decisions which, if delayed, can only become more troublesome.

And so city governments created city managers proposing that a person prepare himself in the complexities of the process and direct the day-to-day municipal operations under policies established by the council

That's where we're at. *******

This council was impressed enough with Zonkers? credentials to hire him and now it must be confident enough to allow him room to work. Certain decisions which councilmen "have always handled" now must be re-examined and it must be decided whether they are legislative or administrative matters.

A city manager must know his realm of responsibility he must know which decisions are his to make and which decisions are not. And a council, which has the right to define a manager's authority. must reduce as many things to black-and-white as possible: it must act to define the manager's authority so that an administrator knows the role he must assume and so that he can be judged either on what he does or doesn't do withinthat realm of responsibility; not on what he doesn't do because of a failure to understand his own authority.

******** A minor incident to be used as an example:

One councilman this week Continued on Page 7-A



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE

Shines Over Farmlands and the same of the second Huge Wreath Creates Special Setting

In the stillness of a chilly winter night it seemingly joins with a smug of a moon in singing a duet of silence. It conveys a message where words would fail and at first

sight, it's unreal. And then very real and overwhelming. "I just wanted something like that and couldn't buy one so I built one," local contractor Paul Bosco, a partner in B & V Construction Company at 25301 Novi Road, explains. "I'd seen them downtown at Hudson's and places like that but I couldn't find anyplace to buy one."

So Bosco simply decided to build a hugh Christmas wreath himself for display during the holiday season on the large barn at his attractive farm residence on Beck Road at Eleven Mile Road The wreath, created on framework in the shop at his Novi

Road construction headquarters, measures "about 30 feet" across and is serving in its second season of shining over farmlands to greet passers-by during the holidays.

Late winter suddenly became vacation-time for several municipal employees Monday when the City of Novi Council refused to approve more than \$1.800 for payment in lieu of vacations while extending the deadline for compliance with a recently-adopted policy from the calendar year to April

Mayor Joseph Crupi brought the matter before the council late in its four-hour session Monday explaining that six employees apparently had decided to take additional pay rather than vacations with the resulting cost totaling \$1.820. The mayor reviewed that the council had acted in October establishing a policy which requires all personnel to take earned vacations within the calendar year and which eliminates payment in lieu unless the employee is asked not to take a vacation by his supervisor.

The decision, 'evolving over a request by Building Inspector Earl Bailey for clarification regarding his absence with leave for Michigan National Guard duty and for vacation, had been drafted to take effect immediately.

Mayor Crupi explained that the provision does not allow "carry-over" vacation days from one year to the next and that it was designed to permit payment in lieu of vacation for skilled personnel when qualified replacements are not available

City Manager Barney Zonkers, Ackley (\$240), Police Chief Lee directing Zonkers to determine which extended and would permit payment having assumed duties here on November 3 - about one month after Faulkner (\$115).the policy was established, informed councilmen Monday that the matter was first brought to his attention "two or three weeks ago and since it was getting pretty late in the year, I approved the requests."

In previous years, employees who didn't take vacations received special compensation at the end of the year. The mayor explained Monday that the former arrangement was a burden to accommodate in budgeting.

"I think the names are important because they should have known better," Mayor Crupi stated in reference to the six requests.

"I feel, perhaps as you have indicated, that they were taking advantage of a new city manager, Councilman Denis Berry explained.

Zonkers explained that several other employees presently are in the process of taking their vacations between now and the end of the alendar vear.

Listed amongst the six requesting pay in lieu of vacation was Bailey (for \$354), from whose case the policy originally evolved, Dispatcher Larry Fest (\$296) and Dispatcher Shirley Yorch (\$176), City Assessor Harold

Originally Bosco had intended to hang the wreath on the broadside of the barn only to discover that it was too large. So then last season it took a crew of eight men considerable time and patience to hang it on the north end while this year it was more easily erected by employing a tow rope from a door near the roofline.

Red lights are mingled within the green trim and a large bow and candle-made out of metal-adorns the bottom of the ring. "We've been here five years this month and so this is a special time of year for us in that respect, too," Bosco's wife, Kaye, says. "And that's just something he wanted to do. "Next year maybe we'll build a manger scene at the foot of

Christmas in a big way.

BeGole, who was in the audience The council then considered

when the council began to discuss the issue, explained that because of their knowledge of the city and departmental procedure, dispatchers cannot easily be replaced during vacation periods. He also said that he personally had not requested the additional payment and since he was not interested in taking a vacation, he would "donate" the money to the city.



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the barn to go with the wreath." the housewife adds. And meanwhile many motorists go a little out of their way to see the large wreath on the big red barn which is a little bit of



Amendments by the Novi Township board of trustees to Supervisor Leo Kalota's proposed terms of settlement seemingly has ieopardized chances of the plan's acceptance by the City of Novi Council with Mayor Joseph Crupi asking for a "face-to-face" meeting on the lingering division of assets.

The supervisor's informal plan – proposing that the township exchange all of its public assets if the city will assume its financial liabilities, return \$1,000 in cash and supply a five-year fire protection contract - was "favorably received" by council men last week Monday but the mayor revealed this Monday that when Supervisor Kalota presented the proposal to his board, it instituted several amendments.

The supervisor was to meet with the township board last week Tuesday - the day after his plan was revealed before councilmen.

According to Mayor Crupi, he learned through a telephone conversation with the supervisor that the township also wants the city to consider providing its officials with office space in the City-Township Hall along with a membership on the authority controlling use of the Community Building and seeking the fire contract provision to be expanded to include an option for renewal.

"In the back of my mind as heard these additional requests I had the thought to have the council meet face-to-face with the township board to resolve the matter once-and-for all," the mayor explained. "And the basis of what they added, we're right back in the same stall."

City Attorney Howard Bond reported Monday that he and Township Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr. are planning to meet this week in order to resolve payment of bills evolving from township operations. A court order has restricted use of funds by the township board until the division of assets although a provision has been instituted under which the attorneys review certain operational debts for payment now.

Councilman Edwin Presnell then moved that Bond be directed to inform the township that discontinue stipulation of future township bills apparently until negotiations on a settlement have progressed.

The council divided on Presnell's motion with Councilman William Duey, Councilman David Harrison and Councilman Donald Young, Jr. opposed.



BeGole (\$634) and Sargeant Richard personnel could be sacrificed and to lieu only upon approval of the city order vacation time to be taken before the end of the calendar year before Councilman William Duey proposed extending the deadline for compliance by three months during the policy's initial year.

"I think we as a council should take some action here because we've got the manager in the soup," Duey explained

The councilman proceeded to propose his "compromise plan" which would allow the deadline to be

- manager.

Berry indicated his favor for payment in lieu this year with the new policy to take effect in 1968 and Councilman Edwin Presnell favored either payment of all requests or navment of none.

The mayor, in accordance with Duev's eventual motion, then proceeded to void the \$1,800 in checks before him with the city manager directed to execute the council



Novi Junior High School Principal Jack Jordan released the following statement to bus drivers, cooks and teachers within the system and asked that it be published in this newspaper: "Sometimes it happens that a good reporter misses part of a statement when the statement is made. I imagine that is what happened Tuesday night at the Novi School Board meeting. "Today's Novi News quotes me as

board for not sitting down and discussing contract terms with administrators as they do with other staff members such as bus drivers, cooks, secretaries and teachers."

Jorday was quoted in this newspaper from last week Tuesday's meeting of the Novi Community

Claiming that he was misquoted in stating that I resent 'bus drivers, cooks Schools' board of education during last Thursday's edition of The News. and teachers contracting (bargaining) which he revealed his displeasure with for their salaries.' This quotation is "the lack of communication between inaccurate. What I did do was to the administrators and board express my disappointment with the members" and asked to be relieved of his principalship. He also stated that he desires to remain in the system as a teacher.

The board received Jordan's written statement at the meeting and immediately adjourned into executive session after which it moved to table the request.

Holiday Dips

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Yogurt: An Oasis For Calorie Buffs Just in time for holiday Spring Garden Dip

½ Cup Cottage Cheese

1/8 Teaspoon garlic salt

Dash of white pepper

1 Cup plain yogurt

for chips or raw vegetables.

½ Cup plain yogurt

1 Tablespoon grated onion

1/4 Teaspoon seasoned salt

1/2 Teaspoon salt

pepper

sandwiches:

1 Tablespoon finely grated carrot

1 Teaspoon finely grated green

In a small mixing bowl beat

cottage cheese, blend in carrot, onion,

green pepper, salt, garlic salt and

pepper. Beat until fairly smooth. Fold

in yogurt. Cover and chill. Use as a dip

Cheese and Ham Spread

Here's a spread for crackers and

4 Cups (1 lb.) shredded Cheddar

1 Can (2 1/4 ounce) deviled ham

In a large mixing bowl beat

together cheese and ham until smooth.

beating until creamy. If refrigerated,

allow to come to room temperature

before serving. Use as a cracker or small

A free 35-page yogurt recipe

booklet prepared by the American

Dairy Association is available by

writing Jean Allen, the Kroger

sandwich spread. Makes 3¼ cups.

Add yogurt, onion and salt; continue

2 Teaspoons finely grated onion

entertaining comes a new product to use in dips and other appetizers, salads and desserts. It's Yubi yogurt-and it's low calorie, having one-third the calories of sour cream.

Named after an oasis in the Sahara Desert, in the area where yogurt was born thousands of years ago, the Yubi vogurt is being produced by the Kroger Company in Livonia and is available at the Northville supermarket.

Called a "first cousin to cottage cheese and buttermilk," the yogurt has a creamy consistency and easily keeps a weck or more in the refrigerator. Yubi vogart is a new process developed by Dr. Robert H. Williams, a food chemist, Kroger announces.

In addition to vanilla and plain, it comes in seven fruit flavors to use as dessert. Half an eight-ounce cup makes a 124-calorie dessert.

From the new yogurt recipe book. here's a quick dip that has been tested by the Northville Record Women's Department:

Eastern Star Slates Party

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of

the Eastern Star will hold their annual Christmas Party tomorrow (Friday) following a business meeting. Gifts will be exchanged and

"Secret Pals" will be revealed along with a drawing for new ones. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

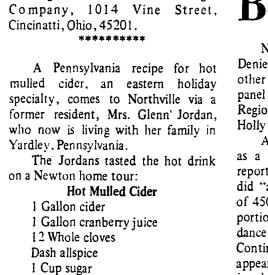


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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany Road, announce the Jean Ladensack to Thomas L. forthcoming marriage of their Frounfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Nancy Jeanne, to Jess Otis Edward Frounfelter, 46780 Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of Marquette, Michigan.

graduate of Michigan State University, and friends at her home in Mancelona. from which her fiance expects to be graduated in March, after student Gourdie, Miller, Fraser and Associates, teaching at Livonia's Stevenson High Inc., of Traverse City. Her fiance is School's winter term. He is a member studying veterinary medicine at Grand of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity at MSU. The wedding will take place Michigan. January 10.



SUSAN JEAN LADENSACK

The engagement of Miss Susan Timberlane, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Donna Ladensack, at The bride-elect is a December a Thanksgiving reception for family

> The bride-elect is employed by Valley State College in Allendale, No wedding date has been set.

Junior Miss Performs Before Crowd of 450

Deniece Bidwell competed with 25 professional dancer and model who was other local pageant winners before a Mrs. Michigan 1967 contest runner-up; panel of five judges in the Metropolitan Miss Linda Sturgis, previous winner and Regional Junior Miss Pageant held in Holly Saturday night.

Although Deniece was not chosen as a state finalist. Northville Jaycees report that the red-haired 17-year-old did "an excellent job" before a crowd of 450 people. For her performing arts portion of the program she did a tap dance routine to the tune of "The Continental." During the poise and appearance portion, she appeard in a iewel gown velvet formal that drew warm applause from the audience.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell, 9650 Chubb Road. Deniece will appear in many local activities, including reigning over the 1970 Fourth of July parade and the

crowning of her successor next fall. She plans to enter Eastern Michigan University next fall to study elementary education. She will be assisted by a four-year scholarship provided by the local Jaycees in

cooperation with the university. Judges who selected 12 state inalists who will compete in the state

geant to be held in Pontiac ir

Northville's 1969-70 Junior Miss January were Mrs. Karolyn Bohaty, Lansing charm school director; Miss Kathy Fliss. 1967 Michigan Junior and his bride at their apartment in Miss: Robert Newlin, Clarkston Jaycees San Antonio. He is stationed at past president; and Richard Heitzner, the Lackland Air Force Base. administrative assistant to Flint

> News Around Northville

Community College president.

Garv Adams, 45201 Mayo, was graduated from Michigan State University December 6 at the school's ll commencement exercises. One of 1,614 students to receive

degrees, Adams was awarded a bachelor Mrs. Shelly. of arts degree in sociology.

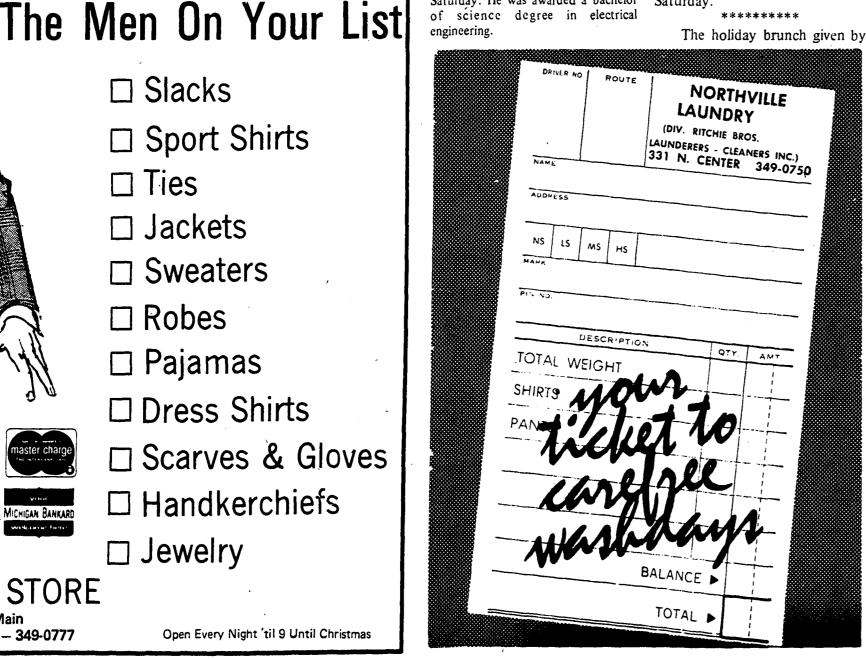
There won't be a Northville Board of Education meeting Monday night. Last week the board voted to cancel its December 22 meeting "in the spirit of the Christmas Season."

The board will meet January 12, 1970, at 8 p.m.

Christopher Scantland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scantlin, 46287 Pickford Avenue, was one of 123 students receiving degrees at Michigan commencement exercises at Houghton Christmas dinner party last Saturday. He was awarded a bachelor Saturday. of science degree in electrical

Pickford Court entertained their Shadbrook neighbors and friends at a cocktail party last Sunday Among the first to entertain were the William Farringtons who invited friends from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Dearborn as well as Northville neighbors for a buffet at their home on Laraugh December 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss invited a group of friends who Technological University play bridge together often for a

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Announce Engagements

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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Center.

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you" to women of the community who have contributed and, in some cases, helped deliver clothing

Mrs. Green discovered the center, located in the southwest corner of Wavne County, on a teaching assignment in that area. As a public health nurse helping organize expectant parents' classes, she found the center had been started by people of the community. The need for clothing was so great, she explains, that she enlisted help of her Northville neighbors and friends.

******** This morning Mrs. E. V. Ellison and Mrs. Raymond Stillson are co-hostesses for a Christmas coffee at the former's home on Dunlap street. Invitations went

Tuesday morning Mrs. Richard T. Martin entertained at a holiday coffee that has become an annual event. The Martins are expecting their son, Frank, this Saturday. He is a sophomore at

Reed College in Portland, Oregon. At Thanksgiving the Martins visited their other son, Richard. ******* Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison

are holding holiday open house this Sunday evening at their home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shelly, new residents of Northville who

moved into, their Pickford road home in Shadbrook the first part of August, are having open house for friends this Saturday evening. Then they are hosting an open house for neighbors on January 3. "We like it here so much that we wanted to entertain," explains

GREENS ARE Hung and the Mrs. Leonard Klein December 4 at punch bowl is filled as our town's her home on Fermanaugh residents offer Christmas-season introduced Northville friends to her houseguest. Mrs. Sam Draper There's a special reason for of Del Rio, Texas. Mrs. Draper left the tea being given this afternoon Saturday for home after a by Mrs. Raymond Green at her two-week visit. Last year she home on Pickford. It's a "thank toured Europe with Mrs. Klein. ********

Mrs. Robert Crane, who moved into the former Woodhill to the Sumpter Used Clothing Road home of the John Pappins earlier this year, entertained last Wednesday at a Christmas coffee for neighbors and friends. Other Taft Colony residents, the Howard Kennedys, are inviting

neighbors and friends in the Saturday after Christmas. ****** A YULE ART show will be held at Our Lady of Victory

church from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday Eighty-five pictures-both portraits and scenes-by Mose

Edward McKinley, an inner city artist and employee of Detroit General Hospital, will be displayed. Mrs. Eugene Kampmann, who

is in charge of arrangements. thinks his work is "terrific" and is hoping many will drop in to see. *******

THE JOYS OF Christmas, annual holiday tea and program of Northville Woman's Club being held at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church traditionally honors new members who have joined the organization during the past year.

This year--the club's 77th-there are 10. They are Mrs. Douglas Bolton, Mrs. Frederick K. Bentley, Mrs. Thomas Fagan, Mrs. William F. Fuertges, Mrs. Timothy Eis, Mrs. Clifton Church, Mrs. Earle McIntosh, Jr., Mrs. Robert Kucher, Mrs. Arthur Lee and Mrs. -C. T. Cuppett.

Those attending will be welcomed by Mrs. Blake Couse. president, and presented with corsages by Mrs. Leonard Klein, vice-president. Mrs. H. A. Boyden is membership chairman.

The program under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Jerome will be "A Child Is Born," a drama written for radio by Stephen Vincent Benet during World War II. It is being presented by the

Youth Fellowship of Northville Presbyterian Church and also will be done at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the church. Mrs. George Weiss is directing

the story. described as "simply and poetically, a world that waits for the Christ child and affirms Christ's advent into daily existence.

Mrs. Jerome is in charge of music with instrumentation by David Sprunk. The Reverend Timothy Johnson has directed the set-making.

Roles are being taken by Elma Sarto, who plays the innkeeper's wife: Scott Evans, the innkeeper: James Penn, Dismas; Kay McElroy and Debbie Myers, servant girls. Musicians are Bob Shafer, string bass; Sarah Horner, oboe; Lisa Armstrong, guitar; and Mrs. Sprunk, piano and reed pipe. He and Miss Horner are composers of two songs, written for the Northville production. His

is "There Shall Be Born a Child" while the "Shepherd's Carol" is by Sarah, a Northville High sophomore.



Greenfield Village Wraps History in Holiday Ribbons

our ancestors prepared for Christmas and several other working craftsmen. Day. during the special "Crafts at will present a wide variety of holiday Christmas" exhibit which opened last activities for visitors this season. The Friday in the Henry Ford Museum. The potter, the baker, the

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Skilled craftsmen recall the ways candlestick maker, plus the pewterer exhibit will continue daily through the



end of the year, except on Christmas

Children and their parents can see the potter handcrafting candle holders for the bayberry candles made in old molds in the candle shop. The pewterer will be fashioning toy soldiers while glassblowers will create colored glass tree ornaments. The items may be purchased.

Eleven homes and buildings in Greenfield Village also are specially decorated this year. Others are open to look in or to go in. Sleigh or carriage rides - depending on snowfall - take visitors back to the village gate after a efreshment stop at historic Clinton

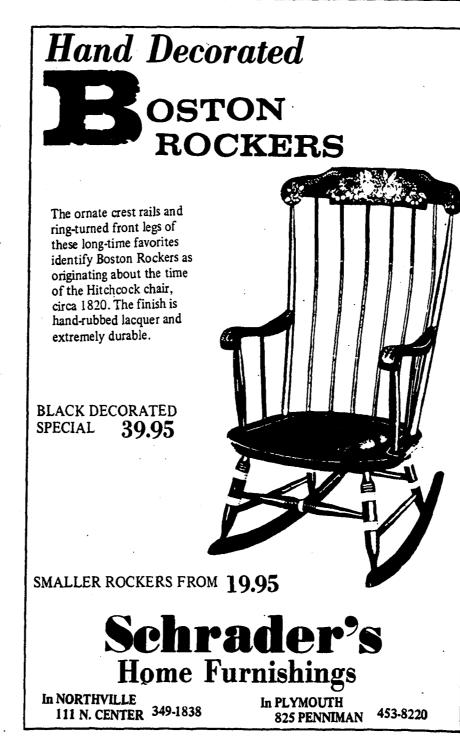
The non-profit educational nstitution has announced that the Crafts at Christmas exhibit is to be an annual one in the museum's avenue of shops. A total of 14 crafts will be on

display this year to recall an era when almost all Christmas gifts and decorations were made in the home. The museum is demonstrating arts

"that have all but disappeared from the American scene" as the baker uses, not mixes, but a 19th century cookie recipe. The printer will print Christmas scene on the museum's hand

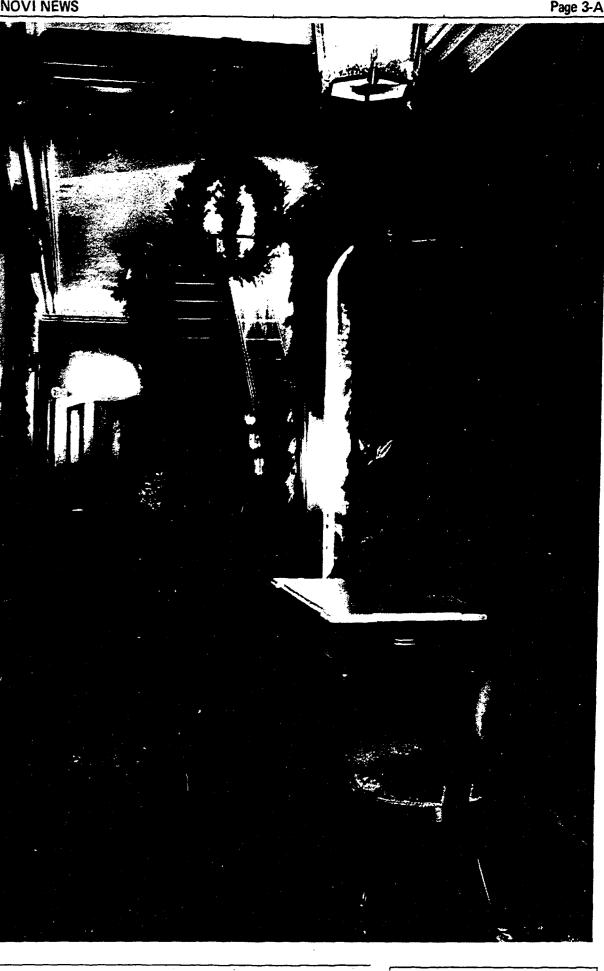
In the village, authentic greens and ornaments are used. One of the most-visited houses is the stately Webster House, in which Noah Webster compiled his famed dictionary. Green laurels mixed with pine form doorway swags; cedar and bittersweet berries are twined on the bannister rail; and wreaths with holly branches hang above the Webster portraits.





HOLIDAY SETTING--Northville area residents returning from a visit to Greenfield Village report a special holiday magic greeted them as they toured historic homes decorated with authentic greens and ornaments. Altogether, 11 different homes have been specially decorated this year. Another highlight is the "Crafts at Christmas" exhibit. featuring everything from glass blowing to candle making. The exhibit, which opened Friday, will continue daily through the end of the year, except on Christmas Day. Officials report the Crafts at Christmas exhibit is to be an annual





Miss Lorenz Receives

BS Degree

Columbia Union College has conferred the bachelor of science degree on Ellen L. Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, 46640 West Seven Mile.

Miss Lorenz majored in nursing.

During her collegiate career on the Takoma Park, Maryland, campus, Miss Lorenz was Associate Editor of Golden Memories, the college yearbook President of TAB, Social Secretary of the Student Association and was active in campus religious activities.

She has been employed by the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

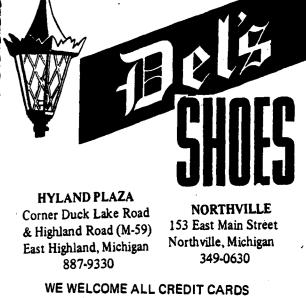
Miss Lorenz's alma mater is one of 12 Seventh-day Adventist Church-supported centers of higher learning in North America.

Columbia Union College marked ts 65th anniversary earlier this month.





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Girl	Scout	News

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gifts for their mothers and for area follow the performance. institutions, Northville Girl Scouts have started a variety of special projects this

"Adopt a Friend" is the new activity of Junior Troop 361. The girls have adopted a 10-year-old girl named Katherine at the Plymouth State Home. Other troops are being invited to participate in this activity.

Troop 361, led by Mrs. Dave Bierv, plans to make and buy clothes and Christmas gifts for Katherine and will have many projects for her in the future. Names of children who have no family may be obtained by calling the home, GL 3-1500 and asking for Mrs. Marilvn Butcher.

presented for mothers at a Christmas Lakeside Rink in Brighton.

'Freedom's Challenge'

In addition to making Christmas party this Friday. Refreshments will ******

> Handmade gifts will be exchanged by Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 573 at their Christmas party this Friday at Cooke Junior High. The troop is planning to join two others in a roller skating party in Brighton December 29. A camping trip is scheduled for the end of February.

Candlemaking was one of the holiday projects of girls in Junior Troop 331. The scouts have been making presents for their parents. They plan to go caroling and will have a hot chocolate treat afterward.

Junior Troop 562 is to go caroling The troop also has been practicing in Northville today. Both Troop 562 two plays, "No Room in the Inn" and and Troop 336 will participate in the "Christmas House," which will be roller skating outing December 29 at

Troop 361 'Adopts' A Friend

Cadette Troop 371 plans to carol at Plymouth State Home. The scouts also hope to sing for Northville shut-ins. With troop 407 they plan a camping outing for this weekend. Troop 371 has been making Christmas wreaths to sell locally to raise troop

****** Senior Scouts of Troop 222 are entertaining their sponsors, the VFW Auxiliary, at a Christmas tea where they are making holiday favors for the Veterans' Hospital.

Each month two girls of the troop attend the senior planning board meetings in Ann Arbor, meeting with other council representatives toexchange ideas. The seniors also are publishing a monthly Northville Girl Scout newsletter. ******

Brownies of Troop 214 are making and stuffing toy animals for Santa to

distribute to children in the pediatric ward of St. Mary Hospital. Troop 209 scouts have made fireplace brooms for family presents. Dr. Elsbeth Reagan, a pediatrician, recently attended a Brownie meeting with her "little black bag" and explained its contents. All girls listened to their heartbeat. They are collecting items for Detroit Community Health Center as a service project.

Troops 205 and 149 have been working on Christmas presents for mothers and have planned parties. Brownies of Troop 211 are making heavenly angels" and are planning a party. Troop 220 has been making tray avors for children at the Plymouth State Home. This week the troop cooked a sloppy-joe supper before caroling in the Village Green area.

delivered wreaths it had made to Eastlawn Convalescent Home Wednesday and caroled for patients

Girl Scout Junior Troop 245 FINALIST-Northville's Barbara Fagan (center), a finalist in the 1970 Miss Wayne County March of Dimes contests, poses with two other young

Winners Named In VFW Contest under the co-chairmanship this year of Winners of the local and district Mrs. Rav Paquin and Walter Sousa, Voice of Democracy contest were included two high school contests-at

announced this week by the sponsoring Northville VFW Post 4012. The annual program, now in its

23rd year, is open to all youngsters in grades 10 through 12. Contestants must write and present an original three-to-five minute statement on "Freedom's Challenge."

Following local high school competition, winners compete at the district, state and finally national level for a grand prize \$5,000 college scholarship.

The Northville program, which was

Northville high school and at Ladywood high school. The local VFW post, which has always been a leading promoter of the Voice of Democracy contest, actually puts up bigger prizes for the area high

school winners than is paid at the district level. Northville and Ladywood winners will receive a \$500 savings bond for

first place, and \$100 and \$25 savings bonds for second and third. Continued on Page 7-A

there. FOR WONDERFUL SHOUSE

In March of Dimes Contest Local Girl Named Finalist

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagan, 46120 Northville High School. She attended the month of January, with the Miss Fonner Court East, has been selected as Ferris State College and now is working Wayne County March of Dimes queen a finalist in the 1970 Miss Wayne in Detroit at the Robert Hund reigning over special events. County March of Dimes contest As Miss Northville she is representing the community in the annual competition for the county title. Winner of the Miss Wayne County March of Dimes title will be determined by the number of 10-cent votes collected by the respective contestants representing 22 Wayne County communities during the month

John Steimel, Northville postmaster who heads the annual March of Dimes campaign locally, said Monday that he and his son, Jon, who heads the junior division campaign at the high school, will plan a canister collection this month to try to garner the largest collection for Miss Northville.

************ In Uniform

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 anti-submarine carrier USS Yorktown in the Northern Atlantic.

Yorktown recently visited the ports Copenhagen, Denmark, and Kiel, Germany. In Kiel, Yorktown was host to more than 5,000 visitors during a general open house. Following the stay in Denmark,

the 41,000-ton carrier resumed routine anti-submarine training operations.

PFC. Jeffery Wilber of the 41st Engineering Company, Port Construction, is now stationed in Wilber, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald J. Wilber, 19639 Clement Road, formerly attended Northville High School.

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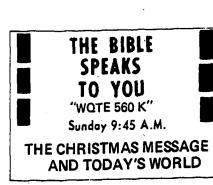
*Snowmobile

*Mobile Home

Northville

*Marine

NOVI BAZAAR-Santa Claus was a special guest at the weekend bazaar sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at the Novi community building



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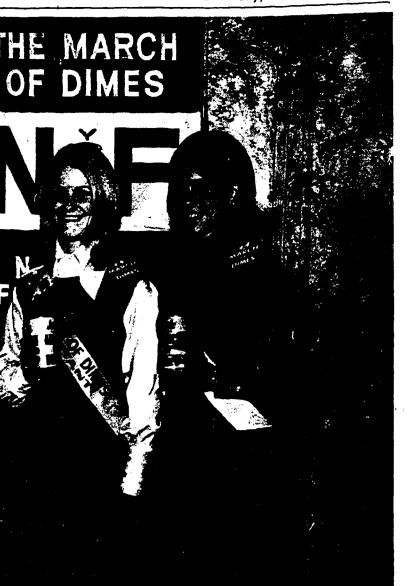
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contestants, Vonda Rogers of Livonia (left) and Diane Chermside of Plymouth.

campaign, whose goal is the elimination and Steimel.

dvertising Agency.

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Miss Barbara Fagan, daughter of Miss Fagan is a 1968 graduate of of birth defects, will take place during The campaign kick-off dinner las The annual March of Dimes Wednesday was attended by Miss Fagan

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City Council Aims Rebuttal at Township Board

the Northville township board the city's antique-oriented shopping concerning commercial rezoning on Seven Mile Road sparked an official rebuttal by the city council this week.

Toned down from early drafts to make it "more positive," the statement reaffirms the city's commitment to support and encourage development within the downtown district and it suggests that the township board is ignoring a mutually agreed upon method of orderly development of the Northville community.

Concerning commercial development, it notes that it was agreed that neighborhood convenience centers of two to six acres would be needed in the township to compliment the major shopping center in the city but that the action of the board in rezoning 13 acres of industrial property on the fringe of the city for commercial development "seems to" disregard this philosophy.

was the suggestion by Trustee William officials.

Remarks and action last week of Smith and some township citizens that center is a lost cause because it promotes no major shopping development.

> The council, through its statement, refutes this suggestion by noting that within the past 60 days private businessmen have prepared plans for four new commercial developments, while five other developers are in the process of completing plans for joining the downtown district.

"Each of these nine groups have considered thoroughly and rejected the current approach now coming into vogue outside our existing city limits." Futhermore, the council's

statement pledges intensified efforts to "promote the planned expansion of the business district." A draft of the statement was read

at Monday's council meeting. But before it received unanimous council approval, it was modified to make it While the statement does not less of a slap at the township and more specifically mention the "remarks" the of an affirmation of the city's policy to council found objectionable, the spur allay misgivings generated by township

Mayor A. M. Allen was particularly miffed by the township board action, statement follows: viewing it as an affront to both city and township residents who have given of their time and money to insure orderly growth of the downtown The City Council hereby declares its section for the benefit of the total community.

Other councilmen bristled but guarded their words in hopes of averting a greater split between the two municipal governments.



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KEEP LIGHTS BURNING-Northville Jaycees will be out looking at Christmas decorations such as this lighted manger scene at the city hall as part of their annual decorations contest Sunday evening. As in the past, the homeowner with the most

imaginative and beautiful Christmas lighting-decoration scheme will be awarded a handsome engraved plaque by the Jaycees, who urge residents to "Keep those lights burning so we don't miss a good display."

Casterline Siren Silenced After 32-Years Service

Casterline Ambulance Service of Northville, last of its kind in this area, will cease operation January 31 after . 32 years of continuous service.

Decision to discontinue the service was made by the owner, Fred A. Casterline, who, like many other funeral home director companies, finds the newly enacted state law governing ambulances economically prohibitive.

In view of Casterline's decision. the council Monday weighed alternative emergency measures...see story on Page 7-A

The new law requires rigid specifications for ambulances and related equipment along with first-aid requirements for attendants.

A spokesman for the state health department, who notified Casterline that his license would be suspended upon its expiration February 1 unless he met new state requirements, told The Record Casterline "apparently" meets all requirements except that he does not have a "recent first aid

certificate." The law, he said, requires

Early Copy

Because Christmas and New Year's days fall on Thursday, The Northville Record-Novi News will be published one day early during the next two holiday weeks. Mail delivery during each of the

next two weeks will be made on Wednesday instead of Thursday. Deadline for classified advertising will be noon Saturday of both weeks.

Deadline for display advertising and news will be 1 p.m. Monday.

satisfactory completion of a Red Cross first-aid course or its equivalent. Equivalency, he explained, does not mean experience nor previous first-aid training. "I recognize that he's been in the business and has a good deal of experience," he said, "but we must

Maybury Job Center Gets OK

A federal government plan for a residential work training center at Maybury Sanatorium was given the green light Tuesday as the Detroit Common Council voted to "rent" part of the facility to the government for \$1 a vear

Earlier, federal representatives had disclosed plans for the center here. which would involve the training of some 250 young men and women who would live on the Maybury property beginning next spring.

An annual grant of \$2 million for a minimum of five years already has been awarded Detroit which is to supervise the program. The "rental" agreement is, for five years with five one-year renewal

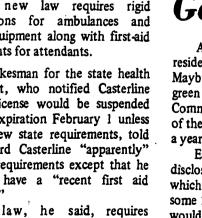
Involving some 140-acres of the 900-acre site, utilization presumably leaves unaffected a 200-acre parcel the City of Northville hopes to purchase for park purposes. Detroit has yet to decide, however, whether it will sell any of the land.

For Casterline, the first-aid certificate requirement is the straw that attitude," said Slavin. "People just broke the camel's back. It, together with other state and federal requirements which necessitated investment of additional thousands of dollars in an already unprofitable ambulance service, created just too many headaches to continue. "I've been bothered about this for weeks." he said, "and it reached a point where my doctor simply advised me to give it up to protect my health."

It's a case of being legislated out of business, he observed, and its forcing companies out of the business all over the state. Ambulance services in Plymouth

and Livonia discontinued earlier, leaving Casterline to service Northville, Plymouth, Salem, Livonia, Farmington, Novi, and Walled Lake.

extend racing.



The complete text of the council The future of Northville's become a subject of open discussion. continuing resolve to finish the work developers, businessmen, and citizens consultants of Northville City and

about the future of our growing and Township, during which both healthy central business district which may have resulted from recent traditional shopping area has again Township Board action and statements. Several years ago, both governments simultaneously prepared Federally financed Comprehensive started and supported by so many Master Plans. A number of meetings concerned persons in both the City and were held between citizens, the Township. We make this statement to governing bodies, Planning that neighborhood convenience avert any concern in the minds of Commissions, and professional centers, of 2 to 6 Acres, would be

jurisdictions agreed on the priniciple of cooperative and complimentary planning for our community, rejecting the usual competitive and self-defeating approaches found in many less farsighted communities. Specifically with regard to

commercial development, it was agreed Continued on Page 8-A

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1970 Racing Dates **Trigger Criticism By Track Managers**

Although Northville Downs was dates in its history during 1970, the executive managers of the Downs and the Jackson Trotting Association voiced strong disapproval this week.

Reaction followed on the heels of Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley's announcement Monday of 1970 racing dates for Michigan standardbred (harness) tracks.

The Downs regular summer meet was pegged at 54 nights – the same as this year - from Wednesday, June 3 through Tuesday, August 4.

While these dates appeared acceptable to the Downs' executive manager, John Carlo, he and Jackson manager Slavin were "very disappointed" with the commissioner's establishment of 40 qualified nights of Jackson racing at the Downs next year.

The 1970 Jackson-at-the-Downs dates were set from Thursday, October 15 through Saturday, December 19. While the 40-nights meet represents an increase of 10 days over the current meet, Slavin and Carlo found fault with Shirley's decision to prohibit racing during the 1970 winter meet on all Mondays in October, on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thanksgiving in November, and on Mondays and Tuesdays in December.

"I can't understand his (Shirley's) don't remember that there's no racing on certain days of the week or month We're trying to be competitive with Windsor Raceway, but his kind of thing forces Detroit and other Michigan fans to Canada. There's just no reason for it. "Frankly, I was shocked when the commissioner's office called with the dates," said Slavin, who had hoped as did horsemen that the current racing dates would be extended into January as part of the 1970 winter racing meet. Shirley met with horsemen at the Downs for several hours Friday night, listening to their pleas for extending the current season. They left the meeting, a spokesman said, optimistic that some January dates were likely. Basically, they argued that with the Downs facilities already in operation and with horses and horsemen already on hand here it would be logical to

"I'll tell you one thing," said Slavin. "the horsemen aren't going to be very happy. They'll have to pack up and start all over again next year." Carlo found the 1970 winter dates

"a little ridiculous." The additional 10 nights of racing for the 1970 winter meet here was expected, said Slavin, but the limitations wery totally unexpected

"and very dissappointing." Slavin also had reservations with Shirley's decision to move Jackson's fall meet in Jackson to spring. This

30-night meet will be from Monday, April 27 through Saturday, May 30. In view of the open facilities at Jackson, said Shirley, this spring meet

should be more suitable. It should benefit "both the public and the horsemen," he said.

However. Slavin said it may create given the greatest number of racing a scheduling problem at the Jackson track. "We lease the facilities," explained Slavin, "and the owners schedule other activities there the rest of the year." They were expecting another fall meet and have made other commitments for spring, he said. "I

something now. Harness racing dates at other tracks in 1970 include: Wolverine – 60 nights, from Wednesday, August 5 through Tuesday,

October 13. Hazel Park – 61 nights, Monday, March 23 through Tuesday, June 2.

don't know if we can work out with no racing slated on Good Friday.

Shopping Center's Still Alive - Levitt

The request of Levitt & Sons for commercial rezoning on Seven Mile Road stands firm this week despite action of the Northville Township Board in approving commercial zoning for a nearby Seven Mile development.

A spokesman for Levitt told The Record Monday that the board's action does not affect the company's request to rezone 13 acres of land on the north side of Seven Mile Road, located several hundred feet east of the proposed Oldford development that received the board's green light.

Meanwhile, Leonard Kline, chairman of the township planning commission which is currently weighing Levitt's request, indicated that the commission will continue its deliberation and make its recommendation on the Levitt request at its December 30 meeting. The public

Planning Consultant George Vilican, although expressing disappointment with the board's 4-3

hearing on this request has already

been held.

decision to rezone 13 acres of the Oldford property for commercial development, saw no reason why the planning commission should now scuttle further consideration of the Levitt request. If the Levitt request is approved, he said, it means the two developments simply would have to compete for business to survive. "I'm not against giving anyone the opportunity to go bankrupt," he said

Levitt's spokesman said the company was surprised by the board's action but had considered the possibility. Levitt, he said, still sees its **Continued on Page 8-A**



• WITH HIS BEST WISHES for the holiday season. Northville school superintendent Raymond Spear has given all students 12 days of Christmas vacation. All classes will be dismissed at the end of the school day Tuesday, December 23 and won't resume until the regular starting time Monday morning. January 5. Students at Our Lady Victory Catholic school will begin Christmas vacation Friday at the end of the school day and will return to classes January 5. St. Paul's Lutheran school classes will be released Tuesday at 2 p.m. and return January 5.

• SALEM'S FIRST township zoning map together with a revised zoning ordinance received approval of the township planning commission Monday night. A public hearing on the revisions is expected to be set for some time in January.

• **RECREATION DIRECTOR Robert Prom has his fingers** crossed in hopes that freezing temperatures will permit some ice skating on the fish hatchery ponds during the holidays. He said several improvements have been made in the park's warming house in anticipation of the second season of skating.

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ministry is very effective in winning afternoon. Bruce Benson special

fellowship.

Business Meeting.

this Thursday evening.

Also on Sunday, Mr. George

Sunday evening the Junior Choir

Mrs. William Twaddle presented a

Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. annual

At 8:00 p.m. Adult choir

Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. Christinas

Practice 7:00 p.m. Teen Caroling.

Sunday morning Pastor Warren

The Annual Sunday School

will present a Special Christmas

Christmas Program will be presented at

7:00 p.m. All parents and friends are

December 26-27-28 Teen Retreat

Co-Be-Ac. Deadline to register with

, Sunday, December 21. Total cost

of the Retreat \$8.00. Group will leave

the Church at 9:00 a.m., Friday,

December 26 and return Sunday

especially invited to attend.

Mackey began his ministry as Youth

and Music Director. His wife, Carol and

under the direction of Mrs. Robert

Warren presented two special members;

Sue Presnell accompanied them on

tour of the Holv Land via colored

the Junior Department held their

election of Church officers, Bible

Study and Prayer meeting. Boys

Brigade and Girl Pioneers.

December 31-Watchnight (New

January 21 – Annual Church

The Past Noble Grands are having

Years Eve) Service. Two films will be

shown, special music, good food and

Novi Rebekah Lodge

their annual Christmas party dinner at

Andy's Steak House at South Lyon,

receive their 25 year pins at Lodge

Thursday evening. There was a good

crowd in attendance to hear Miss Carol

Bruce give a talk on her visit to the

Rebekahs will be held January 8th.

Novi Goodfellows

contributions the Goodfellows made

over \$1100.00 for the Christmas

Choquet and Leon Dochot.

baskets and clothing for the needy this

With their paper sales and business

The Goodfellows are holding a

The next regular meeting of the

Several Rebekahs were on hand to



meeting tonight at the Rosewood on West Grand River to discuss plans for filling the baskets and other business. Mrs. Thomas Macaluso is the committee selected to buy clothing for the needy, Miss Jeanie Choquet is shopping for the food and turkeys. 200 new toys are being donated by Miss

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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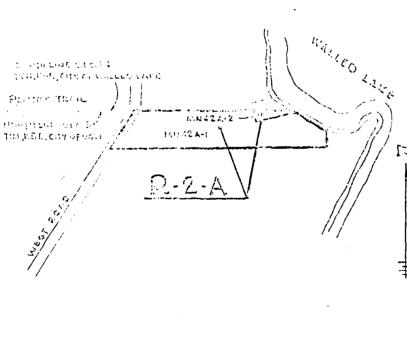
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held to consider three proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the City of Novi, to include the following changes: The Planning Board, on their own mation, is proposed to recommend the adoption of the following:

Proposed Ordinance No. 18.10 1. To Rezone Parcels MN 42A-1 and MN 42A-2, said parcels being described as follows:

MN 42A-1, T1N, R8E, Sec. 3, Part of NW frc, 1/4 & NE frc. 1/4 Beginning on N. Sec. line dist. E. 1636.8 ft. from the NW Section corner; Thence S 30 Degrees 48' W. 303.85 ft.; Thence N. 89 Degrees 19' E. 1545.58 ft; Thence North to N. Section line; Thence West to beginning, except that beginning at pt. dist. East 1345.35 ft. & art of fol, parcel lying in City limit N 0 Degrees 19' 40" W. 207.20 ft. & S. 89 Degrees 45' 50" E. 792.60 ft. & S 1 Degrees 16' E. 160 Ft. from SWE orner Section 34, T2N, R8E; Thence S 11 Degrees 16' E 125 ft; Thence N.-78 degrees 44' E 244.20 ft; Thence N 48 degrees 16' W along shore 156.50 ft; Thence S 78 degrees 44' W 150 ft. to beginning.

MN 42A-2, T1N, R8E, Sec 3, Part of NW 1/4 beginning at pt. dist. E 1345.35 ft & N. O degrees 19' 40" W 207.20 ft. & S 89 degrees 45' 50" E 792.60 ft. & S 11 degrees 16' E 160 ft. from SW corner Sec. 34, T2N, R8E; Thence S 11 degrees 16' E 125 ft; Thence N 78 degrees 44' E 244.20 ft. Thence N. 48 degrees 16' W along shore 156.50 ft; Thence S 78 degrees 44' W 150 ft. to beginning, except that part lying outside of City limits.

FROM R-4 Restricted Multiple Family Residential District to R-2-A Multiple



Proposed Ordinance No. 18.135 2. To Rezone parcels MN 567A, MN 567B, MN 567C and MN 567D, said parcels being described as follows:

MN 567A, T1N, R8E, Sec. 33, Part of NW ¼ beginning at pt. dist. S 1100 ft. from NW Sec. corner; Thence S 89 degrees 28' 30" E 396 ft; Thence S 200 ft; Therice N 89 degrees 28' 30" W 396 ft; Thence N. 200 ft. to peginning.

MN 567B, T1N, R8E, Sec. 33, Part of NW ¼ beginning at pt. dist. S 1300 t. from NW Sec. corner: Thence S 89 degrees 28' 30" E 396 ft; Thence S 100 ft; Thence N 89 degrees 28' 30" W 396 ft; Thence N 100 ft. to beginning.

MN 567C, T1N, R8E, Sec. 33, Part of NW ¼ beginning at pt. dist. S 1400 ft. from NW Sec. corner; Thence S 89 degrees 28' 30" E 396 ft; Thence S 300 ft: Thence N 89 degrees 28' 30" W 396 ft: Thence N 300 ft to beginning.

MN 567D, T1N, R8E, Sec. 33, Part of NW ¼ beginning at pt. dist. S 1700 ft. from NW Sec corner; Thence S 89 degrees 28' 30" E 396 ft; Thence S 500 ft; Thence N 89 degrees 28' 30" W 396 ft; Thence N 500 ft. to beginning.

FROM R-4 Restricted Multiple Family Residential District to R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District.

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

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Gregory Garcia, son of the Ramon Garcias, celebrated his 14th birthday December 6th with his family after which he had a roller-skating party at Northland.

Jemery, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Gregory, was baptised in the St. Paul Lutheran Church at Northville this past Sunday. After the Services a group of relatives had dinner at the home of the grandparents, Mr. & Mis. Erwin F'. Geppert.

A Testimonial dinner was given honoring Harold Ackley for his years of Service to Novi Community. The dinner was held Saturday evening at the High School Commons Area.

Last Wednesday, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kirkwood made a trip to Toledo to'visit their son and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Kirkwood, and to help their son celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Herbert Farah attended a luncheon meeting at the Children's Village in Pontiac last Friday. The luncheon was given by Judge Arthur Moore and Judge Banard for the Chairman of the Youth Assistance in Oakland County. Mrs. Farah is the chairman of the Novi area.

Mr. & Mrs. Brent Munro will celebrate their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on Christmas Day this year. Congratulations from friends and neighbors.

Ronny McCallum, Gilbert VanSickle and Ruth Munro are spending the holidays with their relatives and friends at Rio Honda, Texas. They will be back in time to go back to school. On the way to Texas they stopped off to see Bob Boyer at Bonne Terre in Missouri.

Novi Heights Association met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Brent Canup on Durson Street last Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Ron McHale, who is now in the Coast Guards at Governor's Island, New York, will have a weeks leave and be home with his parents, Mr. & Mrs.

Eugene McHale, for the holidays. Next Sunday, Mrs. Florence MacDermaid and her children grandchildren and great-grandchildren numbering 48 will have their annualget-to-gether Christmas party at the Crystal Echo Club.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Vern Grimes of Grand River last Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Henderson had pre-Christmas dinner and party for her grandson Randy J. O'Leary and his wife, Charlotte and the children. Randy, Kelly, and Shawn at the Henderson home on Fonda St. this past Sunday.

Mrs. Geo Atkinson and Mr. & Mrs. James Hagle and Miss Marjorie Atkinson of Port Huron spent Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Atchinson in Detroit.

Ronald Deatron who is spending his furlough, after 16 months in Vietnam, with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ollie Deaton will be returning to Camp in Virginia Christmas Day where he will be a Drill Sgt.

Mr. & Mrs. William Fox attended their Pinochle Club Christmas party at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Johns in Livonia, Saturday evening.

Robin Fox, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Fox underwent oral surgery last Thursday. She was soon able to return to her classes at school.

****** United Methodist Church of Novi

At 7:45 a.m. Sunday morning the Methodist men had their monthly breakfast - At 2:00 p.m. - Visitors

Instruction. Commission on Education and Worship meeting Monday evening at 8

o'clock. Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Womens Society of Christian Service held their

regular meeting. Next Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Church

School Program-All are invited to be present for this annual celebration by the children and youth of the Church. December 24-at 7:30 p.m. - Early

Christmas Eve Service – at 11:00 p.m. Late Christmas Eve Service. Greeters at church today were Mr.

& Mrs. Robert Wilkins.

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

Nominating petitions for the city primary elections to be held on February 17, 1970 available at the city clerks office - 49045 Pontiac Trail,

There shall be elected a mayor for a term of office of 2 years and three councilmen for a term of office of 4 years.

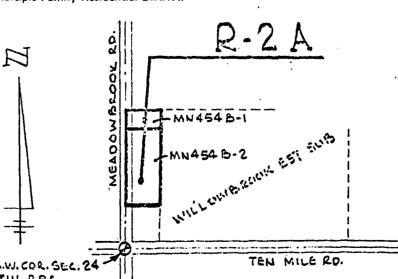
Nominating petitions shall be filed with the clerk between the fortieth day preceding such election and 5 p.m. on the thirtieth day preceding the election.

Donna J. Thorsberg Deputy City Clerk

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Multiple Family Residential District.

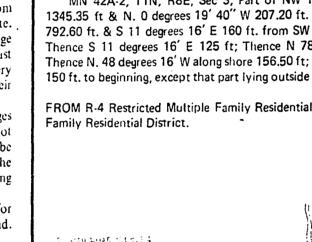


S.W. COR. SEC. 24 -TIN RBE

Michigan, 48050.

regular office hours.

128.94 ft.



Communion - We begin the New Year Christmas party at the church. with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. ******** First Baptist Church of Novi Miss Jean Harwell entertained her

sixth grade class with a party at the church Saturday, evening. Gifts were exchanged and games were played by the students. The program was climaxed by the showing of a filmstrip. "The Meaning of Christmas."

The ushers were Charles Boyer and

The Altar flowers were a gift of

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilkins given to the

COMING EVENTS

Recognition Sunday -- All our college

students who are home are to be

especially recognized at the morning

service of worship. Mr. Hartoog is

January 4 - 9:30 a.m. Holv

planning an unusual method of slides.

December 28 - 9:30 a.m. Student

Stine and Thomas Wilkins.

presenting the message.

Sanctuary.

Duane Bell. The acolytes were James — souls for Christ.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Glory of God and the beauty of his daughter will join him this week.

steel bells

rehearsal

The fourth grade girls class, Mrs. G. Stipp, teacher; the sixth grade class. Mrs. J. Harwell teacher; and the Senior Ladies class, Mrs. A. Belleferrille, teacher, were winners of green lights for perfect attendance last Sunday.

Bob Hare, student at the University of Michigan and Garry Nutter of the local high school were guests of the young people last Sunday evening to announce the beginning of a Campus Life program for the Novi Junior and Senior High School students.. Campus Life is an inter-denominational work sponsored by Youth for Christ International and will meet bi-monthly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Parsonage basement. Coming events - Campus Lifes' Pillow Panic, December 20th - 7:00 p.m., Tappan Jr. High.

Annual Church Christmas program, December 21, 7:00 p.m.-Christmas Caroling by young people December 23, 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Claude Beachy's tenth grade class presented a Christmas program at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on

Grand River last Sunday evening. A girls trio Janet Warren, Carolyn Sannes and Barbara Bellferrille with Mrs. Loren Sannes, accompanist brought a selection of songs and flute numbers. Karen Clarke sang a solo and Laura Little presented an instrumental number. Jim Wilenius, and Therman Ridenour read the Scripture, and Mr Beachy gave some devotional thoughts on "The Message of the Angels."

Holy Cross Episcopal

Church Mission

Harding at the 11:15 a.m. Service. Tom Lehman was the Crucifer and Acolyte. In spite of the weather a large crowd was in attendance this past

member canvas committee for their efforts these past weeks.

out-standing from those who were not at home when the committee called be mailed in by next week. It is hoped the

Christmas, but for the month ahead

Six young people from the parish attended the retreat at Camp Holiday

Mrs. Marsha Hooser is slowly

appreciated telling her she is missed. Christmas Eve Service - December

service and blessing of the Crib. At 11:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

First Baptist Church of Wixom

Sunday, December 14. Rev. Dan Harvey and family of Transworld Radio Bonaire, presented recent slides and tapes of the missionary work there. Their radio transmitter is 10 times more powerful than any other in the United States and Canada. They broadcast the Gospel in many different

Mr. Laurel Wilkinson assisted Rev.

Sunday. Thanks given to the every

It would be appreciated if pledges pledges will go over the top in meeting

the goal. Flowers for the Altar, not only for

Call Mrs. Louis Tank-349-0878.

in Ortonville the week end of December 7th. Everyone had a good

recovering from her recent operation. Cards from parish members would be

24th at 4:00 p.m. will be a childrens

Christmas Day, December 25th at

languages into many countries. This

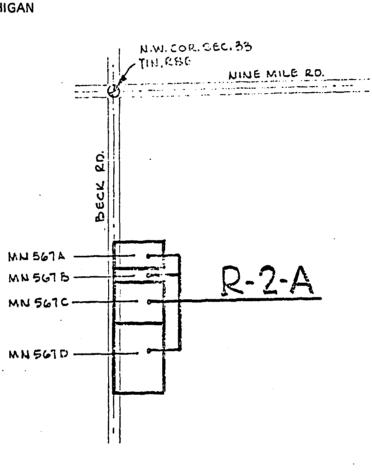
Thursday, December 18, 1969 SEVEN MILE ROAD 66FT. B-2

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 11 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD STRENDER 9, 1949 leanor M. Amm DATE DECEMBER 9, 1969

DESCRIPTION FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 11

To Rezone from 1-1 (Industrial District) to B-2 (General Business District): Part of the Northwest guarter of Section 11, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. described as beginning at a point on the North line of Section 11, said point being located S. 85 degrees 37' 30" E., 243.54 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 11; thence along the North line of Section 11. S. 85 degrees 37' 30" E., 1258.95 feet; thence S. 2 degrees 20' 20" E., 513.52 feet; thence N. 85 degrees 37' 30" W., 1140.65 feet to the Easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; thence along the Easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, N. 14 degrees 53' 55" W., 540.28 feet to the point of beginning; containing 14.05 acres, more or less.



Proposed Ordinance No. 18.136

3. To Rezone Parcels MN 454-B-1 and MN 454 B-2, said parcels being

MN 454 B-1, T1N, R8E, Sec. 24, the North 128.94 ft. of parcel described as part of SW ¼, beginning at pt. dist. N 0 degrees 02' 37" E 285.82 ft. from SW sec. cor: Thence N. 0 degrees 02' 37" E 648.94 ft.; Thence N 89 degrees 36' 54" E 262.09 ft; Thence S 648.94 ft.; Thence S 89 degrees 36'

MN 454-B-2, T1N, R8E, Sec. 24, Part of SW ¼ beginning at pt. dist N 0 degrees 02' 37" E 285.82 ft. from SW Sec. corner; Thence N 0 degrees 02' 37" E 648.94 ft; Thence N 89 degrees 36' 54" E 262.09 ft.; Thence S 648.94 ft.; Thence S 89 degrees 36' 54" W 262.58 ft. to beginning, except N

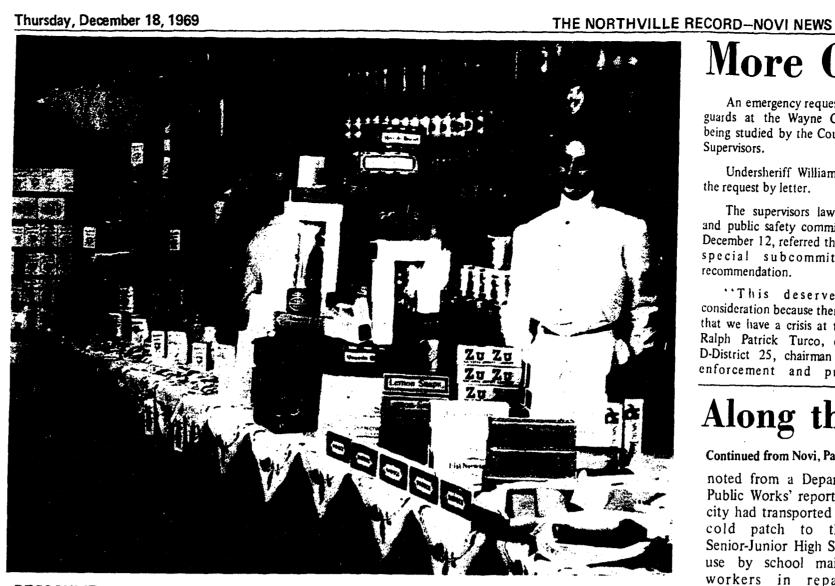
FROM R-4 Restricted Multiple Family Residential District to R-2-A

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that this Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached. Monday. January 12, 1970, at the Novi Community Hall, 26350 Novi Road, Novi.

Complete copies of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk during

> Robert Bretz, Secretary City of Novi Planning Board

> > Mabel Ash, Clerk City of Novi Council



RECOGNIZE ANYONE? Here's another of the unidentified prints made from glass negatives owned by the Northville Historical Society and loaned to The Record to emphasize this

newspaper's 100th anniversary. History buffs are pretty sure the picture was taken inside a Northville store but they're not sure where, nor can they identify the people. Can you?

Ford Offers Car Lights

ONE YEAR AGO

...Request for a vocational co-op program by Novi High School Principal Gerald Hartman won support from the March 26. board of education.

Out of The Past

...Novi board of education began interviewing prospective architectural firms for designing a middle school on Taft Road.

... Elwood Coburn, Sr., vice-president of the Novi school board, resigned his post due to a transfer of jobs.

...Leanne Steeper, Northville's Junior Miss, was named Junior Miss regional winner in competition at Redford.

...A uniform traffic code and all-encompassing disorderly conduct regulations were approved as ordinances by Northville City Council. ...In cooperation with Northville retail merchants, city police gave shoppers "free" two-hour parking in downtown Northville during the Christmas rush.

FIVE YEARS AGO.. ...Paul Chandler, state senator-elect, died of a heart attack in his Livonia home at the age of 45.

...Reef Manufacturing Company, Inc., purchased the Glenn Long Plumbing and Heating building on Seven Mile Road. The company was expected to move its gage manufacturing business from Warren to Northville by April 1.

Christmas cantatas have been

Next week's Northville Record will

OBITUARY

Mrs. Renn died December 14 at

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a

Born November 18, 1876, in

Mrs. Renn, a resident of Novi for

Indiana to Joseph and Mary C. (Eve)

Enslinger, she married John Renn. He

the past 34 years, was a member of St.

William's Catholic Church, Walled

Louise Bailey, Ingelwood, California;

three sons, Charles, Key Largo, Florida;

Clarence, Bradenton, Florida; and Leo,

Sebring, Florida; 11 grandchildren and

7 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home.

Officiating at the services today will be

Reverend Raymond Jones. Burial will

be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

The rosary was said Wednesday at

13 great grandchildren.

Southfield.

She is survived by a daughter.

Sunday evening.

Mile Road, Novi.

died in 1944.

month's illness. She was 93.

57-night racing season, split into two Commerce. schedules. The first was to begin on ...Northville school board officials

expressed their objections to the Peace at \$2,400 a year for the following Downs' spring racing dates, mulling over what to do about teachers who were employed at the track. No definite conclusion was reached.

...Leaking gas caused a manhole fly into the air after an explosion. ...After extensive remodeling,

Northville Convalescent Center began one-half cent stamp would not be operating in the former Community delivered. General (Sessions) hospital building.

to school in the fall? The question was being discussed by Novi school officials in the wake of prodding from the Northville school board that tuition students be eliminated from the high school. Northville officials expressed concern over the crowded conditions at the senior high. TEN YEARS AGO..

...Novi and Wixom officials attended a meeting in Pontiac to sewer facilities to the communities in up the 1949 general deer season. the near future.

and a resident of Northville, was named score to the board of directors of the newly

Churches Schedule Cantatas Sunday

the holiday, the paper will be delivered Wednesday, a day early. *****

Lutheran Church will present its annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the church. The program will include a Christmas Cantata under

presenting a cantata, "A Song Jnending" by John Peterson, at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. Milan George, choir director, will direct the special Christmas message in song about the birth of Jesus.

Solo roles will be sung by Bob Lemon, tenor: Jim Niegh, baritone; Mrs. Mary Pelto, alto; and Mrs. Mardie Davis, soprano. Narration will be by Pastor Wayne Giauque, new assistant to Pastor Ivan Speight.

A brief message by Pastor Speight will follow the musical presentation. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

...Northville Downs was awarded a formed Michigan State Chamber of

...After several votes had been taken, Wixom council members agreed to set the salary of a Justice of the four vears. TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

With the Christmas rush in full swing, 18 additional persons were added to the staff of the Northville cover in front of the home of Post Office. Postmaster Leland Smith Councilwomen Mrs. Beatrice Carlson to reminded partrons that two-cent stamp was needed on all unsealed Christmas cards. Cards mailed with a one and

...Depositors State Bank extendedWhere will Novi tenth graders go an invitation to villagers to hear organ Christmas music in the lobby during banking hours.

...Police Chief Joe Denton planned to conduct a pre-holiday public education program. He scheduled meetings with all owners of bars and taverns in the area, urging them to put placecards carrying safety messages on each table.

...Few hunters, good hunting conditions and a light kill was the way discuss the possibility of extending the conservation department summed ... The Mustangs played good, tight ...Walter L. Couse, president of the basketball and triumphed over Walter L. Couse construction company Brighton high school with a 27-15

> FIFTY YEARS AGO... ..."Ford," the universal car on sale. was advertised as having electric self-starting and lighting system, demountable rims with three and

one-half inch tires, front and rear, and a family car of class and comfort in both summer and winter. ...Thieves stole 100 boxes of cheese from the Northville Condensery. ..."Maytime," which ran two solid

years' in New York, came to the Schubert Garrick theater. ...L.A. Babbitt went to New York City to visit his brother, K.R. Babbitt.

...Schrader Brothers began remodeling part of the building formerly occupied by George Pinkel's pool room.

... Charles Eugene Clarkston, one of the oldest residents of the community, died at his home on Wing Street. He was 75.

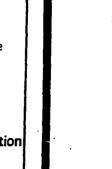
OCC Sets Series

"All the World's a Stage" will be the theme of Discussion with Film Series VII co-sponsored by Oakland Community College, University Hills Church, Farmington, and the Farmington Community Arts Council. A total of five programs with films will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesdays, January 6 through February 3 at J-294, OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads. Farmington Township.

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South Lyon, Mich.

services at local churches. Because of

scheduled by two area churches for this The Sunday school of St. Paul's contain complete announcements of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

the direction of Mrs. Iris Antuna. ****** Salem Bible Church choir is

MARY CATHERINE RENN Funeral services will be held today Thursday, at 10 a.m. in St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, for Mary Catherine Renn, 44165 Twelve

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More Guards Sought for Jail

being studied by the County Board of Supervisors.

Undersheriff William Lucas made the request by letter.

The supervisors law enforcement and public safety committee, meeting December 12, referred the request to a special subcommittee for a ecommendation.

that we have a crisis at the jail," said Ralph Patrick Turco, of Westland, D-District 25, chairman of the law enforcement and public safety for the 1970 plates.

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noted from a Department of

Public Works' report that the

city had transported a load of

cold patch to the Novi

Senior-Junior High School for

use by school maintenance

driveway.

itself.

workers in repairing a

The matter was discussed

and it was decided by the

council that in the future

Zonkers shouldn't permit the

loaning of such service unless

the city is providing similar

services in the same area for

An emergency request for 32 more committee. "But we also face the guards at the Wayne County jail is question of how to finance the

Changing Colors

If the legislative appropriations committees give the expected go-ahead, Michigan motor vehicles in 1971 will bear maroon-and-white license plates with the numerals and legend reflectorized with glass beads. This stems from a meeting of legislators and "This deserves serious state officials last week at the height of consideration because there is no doubt a strong protest by police authorities against Secretary of State James M. Hare's decision to choose the Oakland University colors of light gold-on-white

In his letter, Lucas reported that the jail, designed for 1,200 prisoners had a prisoner population of 1,658.

The parent committee directed the subcommittee to work with the Citizens Research Council of Michigan the County Board of Auditors and the Sherift's office in arriving at a recommendation. The same group is already working on long-range statting recommendations for the jail.

In addition of Turco and Tripp, Carl D. Pursell of Plymouth is a member of the law enforcement public safety committee Pursell also serves on the jail subcommittee.

Along the Way . . . by Don Krupp

lesser consequence and refer all others back to the council.

And that's where we've been. Personally, I don't think there's any doubt amongst councilmen that Zonkers is very capable. But his success or failure is as much dependent upon what he's

allowed to do as it is upon what he is capable of doing. An indefinite role for a city manager can only result in an indefinite city manager and such circumstances can only grow worse it not given some

Moments later, in continuing to review the manager's report, the council explained that it welcomed his recommendations on specific items along with his review of certain situations.

One councilman inserted that they preferred Zonkers to assume the role of a lion. rather than a lamb - in effect, to be more aggressive. *******

Back-to-back. I feel the two incidents show themselves to be glaringly contradiction. At one point the council takes it upon itself to handle a

matter that's strictly administrative and then it encourages the manager to make more administrative suggestions.

If a qualified professional administrator hasn't got the authority to decide whether or not a DPW truck is allowed to drop a small load of material at the high school as a favor. then he doesn't have much authority at all. And if I was that administrator and I encountered that type of reception for such minor decision, believe me, in the future I would only handle matters requiring decisions of

VFW Contest Winners

attention.

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Prize winners at Northville high school were: Dorothy Shipley, 12th grade, first place; Lynne Rathert, 12th grade, second place; and Gretchen Johnson, 11th grade, third place. At Ladywood high school the

winners were Susan Stedman, Paula Padalino and Lynette Mazur, in order, Tape recordings of the individual winners from some 28 district high schools were played for judges Monday night at the Northville VFW hall and Therese Byrnes, a 12th grader from St. Alphonse high school in Dearborn was declared the winner. Runners-up were

Clifford Meier, John Kennedy high school, Taylor, and Carey Abbott, Riverside high school. Dearboin Heights. They will win \$150, \$100 and \$50

Savings Bonds, respectively District winner Therese will now compete at the state level, where the winner will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship prize.

The district contest was judged by Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator for the Northville public school system, City Councilman Wallace Nichols and William Sliger, Record publisher.

I regretfully announce that after midnight, January 31, 1970 will no longer be able to provide ambulance service to Northville and the surrounding area.

Due to certain recent changes in laws concerning ambulances it is impossible for me to continue after 32 years of service. We hope everyone understands how much we regret making this decision.

Meanwhile, I will do all I can in any way to assure that some kind of ambulance service is provided in the area.

CASTERLINE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ful A Casterline

Casterline Praised **Ambulance** Plans Weighed by Council

In the wake of Fred Casterline's announcement of intentions to cease operation of his ambulance service, the Northville City Council Monday night adopted a statement complimenting the Northville businessman for his long dedication while at the same time assuring city residents that efforts will be made to provide some kind of emergency service substitute.

The statement reads: "The Northville community owes a debt of gratitude to Fred Casterline. for over 30 years the provider of

ambulance service to any of us in need of this help." "Long after most funeral homes and other ambulance operating establishments had given up this type of financially marginal enterprise, Fred has continued to give the highest level of professional ambulance service most

of us have ever seen." "The city council wishes to assure the citizens of the City of Northville that we will provide an adequate emergency ambulance service to city residents upon retirement of Mr. Casterline from this service. Definitive plans will be announced early in January, 1970. While the service to which we have become accustomed and possibly even taken for granted will be almost impossible to equal, the city as with a police operated program government will attempt to meet its and even more difficult because the fire citizens' needs in this area of great department is a volunteer agency. concern '

Seven alternatives were considered by councilmen Monday, with City desirable in terms of service Study of this alternative is underway. savings.

"Details of operation must drawn up with extreme care," the manager said. To make a paid volunteer service plan workable, it necessitates training qualified personnel, solving problems of scheduling, equipment, cost control, and defining limits of responsibility (emergency vs. non-emergency)," he said. The latter also means deciding whether or not to extend the service beyond the city boundaries.

The other alternatives discussed

• Hospital-based service, unworkable because no one hospital services the entire area.

• City full-time service, prohibitive cost-wise. • Police operated emergency service. Such a method could result in conflicts of jobs and require policemen to leave the city for extended periods. Ollendorff said. Furthermore, he said that police cars make poor ambulances and ambulance wagons make poor

patrol vehicles. • Fire operated service. The drawbacks here, he said, are the same

• Unpaid volunteer ambulance club, which was seen as the least Manager Frank Ollendorff dependability, efficiency, and training recommending a paid volunteer service. but advantageous because of cost

FAMILIAR SCENE - The real meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus, is told in this display annually erected on the Novi Public

• Contract with a private company, cost of which was seen as City Council Rebuts Township Board

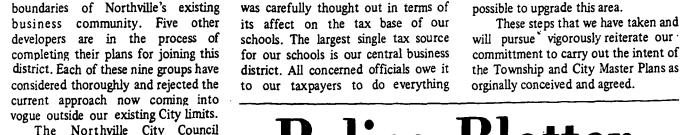
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needed in various areas of the Township to serve the predicted population explosion. It was further agreed that the city should concentrate on developing the existing traditional shopping center to meet future needs of the total community. At the same time several industrial areas were earmarked by the Township planners. One of the prime planning objectives business district. We do not intend to was the development of a sound tax dwell on past accomplishments. The base for the School District forthcoming major actions are encompassing both government presented as proof of our jurisdictions by avoiding an determination: over-saturation of one type of 1. Details will be finalized at a special

speculative strip commercial Development Corporation (made up of development adjacent to our city seems citizens from both jurisdictions) for the to depart from the comprehensive early sale of sites for twelve (12) new plans previously agreed on. This may businesses, presently owned by the not, however, prove harmful to our City and/or the Development total community's traditional shopping Corporation. Land prices will be set at area due to the inherent strength of a level very attractive to prospective progressive and orderly controlled 2. Final action on the acquisition and growth underway through the development of a \$350,000 project to cooperation fo citizens, merchants, provide over 300 well-located free civic leaders and local governments.

It is our contention that more sound and desirable commercial merchants and business property development will be attracted to an owners. This will be a joint effort existing and expanding shopping area financed in part by the City and in part centered in the midst of a balanced, by private businesses. carefully planned and growing 3. The recently approved Development residential community than to a speculative strip development on the is tentatively scheduled to begin work fringe of a subdivision existing only on on January 5 under a contractual

This contention is far from being idle speculation: during the past six days, for example, private businessmen have prepared plans for four new commercial developments within the



promote the planned expansion of the

development, in this case commercial. meeting of the Council and the The recent approval of a Northville Area Economic

> parking spaces will be finalized at a January meeting with Northville

> Coordinator for the City of Northville arrangement assuring the City of Northville of high-quality professional commercial development guidance.

We assume that the majority position of the Township Board is varving from its comprehensive plan

intends to intensify its efforts to

Maplewood. right index finger.

a car parked in the high school lot December 5. ****** A handle was broken off the door

of the Letchfield residence, 214 South Center Street, between December S and 10. There were no signs of entry to the home and nothing was reported

missing. ******* The Christmas season is a bit

dimmer on Allen Drive since thieves took 90 bulbs from outdoor decorations. The bulbs were taken from the John H. Bock home. 1087 Allen Drive, and the Paul R. Vernon

home, 1080 Allen Drive, on December ******* Jeffrey Slessor, 12-year old son of

the Douglas Slessors, 868 Horton Street, was bitten by two dogs December 15 in a field off Novi Road. He was treated for bites behind his right knee.

The dogs are owned by Harry Jackson, 876 Allen Drive, police said. ********* Several strings of lights were taken

from a tree outside 512 Reed Avenue. The theft occurred over the weekend. ***** A rock was thrown through

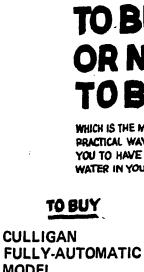
window at Cal's Gulf Station, 470 East Main Street, sometime late Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

COURT NEWS A total of \$631 in fines was levied

December 9 by 35th District Court udge Dunbar Davis. Driving under the influence alcohol brought a \$178 fine for Albert Leaderman, Detroit.

****** James Blackburn, 314 Griswold, was fined \$128 and given a year's probation for driving under the nfluence of alcohol.

Driving with a revoked license and with defective equipment brought a \$78 fine for James C. Hilton, Detroit.



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CLEAN AND BRIGHT-Norgetown, Northville's newest coin operated laundry and dry cleaning center, is just two and a half weeks old. Operated by Roy Sahakian, Southfield, the center features the latest in cleaning equipment. Located at 1067 Novi Road, Norgetown is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. There's even a lounge area where you can sit while the machines do all the work.

HERES WHERE ID COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM Saratoga Farms COCKTAIL LOUNGE-Open Daily except Mondays 42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) F1-9-9760 NOTICE-CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER. 11 A.M. – 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. COME TO ANDY'S SERVING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY DINING BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON DAILY

Agreement Reached area due to the inherent strength of that district coupled with the progressive and orderly controlled controlled to with underways through the underways through the **On Well Site Sale**

of a little more than half of Because of the "buildable" area on reaching a mutually satisfactory agreement Monday night.

Specifically, the city will offer for sale to the highest bidder that portion of the property on the east side of the stream and a small triangular piece of land on the west side of the stream.

This plan means about two acres of property nearest Village Green Subdivision homes will be retained for open space or park purposes. Paul Vernon, president of the subdivision association, found the compromise plan satisfactory. He said his organization has never intended to stand in the way of progress, noting that it long ago called for orderly development of the land east of the stream with the remainder being left for play and recreation use by citizens of Northville.

It was agreed that a covenant be placed in the deed prohibiting erection of fencing or barriers around the triangular piece of property on the west side on the stream.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the property is to be sold for development of an apartment-like complex. He noted that under the ordinance the prospective developer could erect a maximum of 41 one-bedroom units.

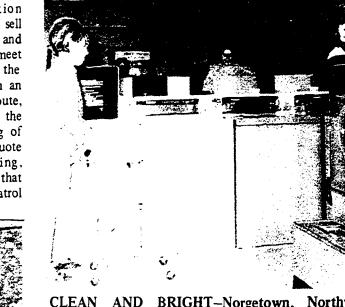
the 4.9-acre city-owned well site on the property, he explained, the Novi Road is assured, with both developer would be unable to develop a neighboring residents and city officials larger complex even if he were sold a larger part of the site. Thus, councilmen saw no financial loss to the city in retaining two acres and moved to approve sale.

> Earlier, when it appeared the city would offer the entire site for sale, representatives of the association appealed to the council to reconsider. Even a petition, containing the signature of some 60 youngsters who urged retention of the land for a play area, was presented to the council. Some citizens, including Recreation Director Robert Prom, recommended that the entire site by retained for recreational purposes.

In other business Monday, the council adopted a resolution authorizing the application to sell bonds for the blacktopping of Hill and North Center streets, agreed to meet with two property owners along the improved North Center Street in an effort to resolve a landscaping dispute, voted to waive bids in accepting the quotation of \$1,234 for printing of city ordinances (the only other quote came from Maxwell Printing, Plymouth, at \$1,215), and learned that bids for two replacement police patrol cars are being sought.



MEMBERS OF THE HARNESS Horseman's Association and Deputy Commissioner Richard O. Morris, seated left, meet with Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley, standing left, on Friday at Northville Downs to appeal for an extension of winer racing dates for Jackson at Northville. Among the association members present were O.K. Grettenberger, seated right, and Charley Coon, standing right. Grettenberger is president of the association



ANDY'S SPECIAL BUFFET-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE Andy's Steak House 437-2038 26800 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON

COCKTAILS

Thursday, December 18, 1969



Library lawn on Novi Road by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

was carefully thought out in terms of

considered thoroughly and rejected the to our taxpayers to do everything orginally conceived and agreed. **Police Blotter**

> Five-year-old Gregory Tuck, 1036 He was sentenced to 10 days in the Horton Street, was bitten by a stray cat Detroit House of Correction in lieu of December 9 near Horton and payment on each charge. The sentences

Gregory was treated for bites on Four hubcaps were removed from

fined \$53 for drunkenness, given one vear's probation and ordered to pay probation costs of \$5 per month. ****** Othello Shelby, New Orleans,

will be served concurrently.

Robert L. Wilson, Plymouth, was

Louisana, was fined \$53 for drunkenness ******

These steps that we have taken and

committment to carry out the intent of

Drunkenness brought a Plymouth man, Leo R. Ball, a fine of \$53. ******

Stewart A. Gooding, Ferndale, was fined \$50 for drunkenness. *******

Cvnthia L. Penn, Livonia, was fined \$38 for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive her car.

FIRE CALLS

December 10 - 11:46 a.m., Maybury Sanatorium, truck fire.

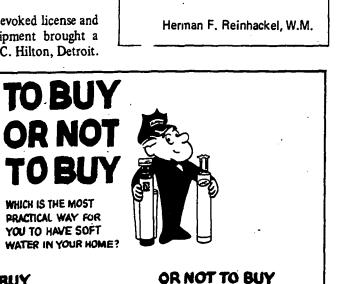
Levitt Plan Continued from Record, Page 1 development as the major center and

would welcome Oldford's shopping competition. Vilican said he found the board's

decision concerning Oldford especially disappointing because of the major safety hazard it posed since it is located near the C&O Railroad crossing and the Seven Mile-Northville Road intersection. Reacting to the board's decision

reversing the planners' recommendation that the Oldford request be denied, Kline emphasized, "we're just a recommending body. It's the township board that must answer to the voters, not us." He noted that in the five years that he has served on the commission the board has only twice overruled the recommendation of the planners.

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LAST MINUTE REQUEST - Whispering a last his appearance Tuesday night at the Northville while Mary Asher waits for her turn. Santa made Presbyterian Church Hall.

minute gift suggestion to Santa is Ella Liebetreau Senior Citizens Christmas party at the Northville

Michigan Mirror

Dictionary Hasn't Heard About 'Parochiaid' Yet

LANSING - Quite a few planned against the Connecticut Commerce Clearing House in Michigan residents are excited law. over the issue of state aid to parochial schools.

The touchy issue is one of the aid to private schools. most emotionally charged ever to come before a Legislature.

During the December session the state PTA marshalled its forces parochiaid proposal.

The women were highly tight writing. emotional and in a moment of frustration, a senator who favored on various combinations of them to "go to hell."

the women of "trying to put language of the state. pressure on me" and walked away from a meeting with them. Many wondering about it, the federal lawmakers, on both sides of the government spends 40 cents of incumbent is Nebraska issue, refused to meet with the every \$100 it collects financing Democratic National women at all for fear of emotional its tax collection activities. outbursts.

ONE THING which seems to have gained little notice in Michigan is the advances parochiaid has made in other states.

In the past two years: four of the states of the Union have inaugurated some form of state aid to parochial schools. The four states are Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The Pennsylvania statute was passed in 1968. The other three states passed theirs in 1969.

Both Ohio and Rhode Island authorized the use of state aid to supplement teacher salaries in secular courses taught in non-public schools. This is the method backed by Gov. William G. Milliken. Connecticut and Pennsylvania both authorized the funds for materials as well as nonsectarian teachers.

CONNECTICUT'S legislature appropriated \$6 million for parochial schools, with the first payments to be made next Sept.

Rhode Island had the smallest appropriation, \$375,000 for the first year. Ohio, on the other hand, appropriated \$35 million for the first year.

In Pennsylvania, no specific amount of money was appropriated. Instead, a special fund financed by revenues from state harness racing and horse racing will be used to help the schools.

Perinsylvania's law has been challenged in a suit filed by six religious, civil rights and educational organizations joined by three individuals. A suit is

THE WORD "parochiaid" itself, by the way, is a product of per \$100 in 1944 in the midst of

You won't find the word in any dictionary and it is unheard of 6 percent of the total collection. outside Michigan.

It was created several years to the statehouse in an attempt to ago by a group of newsmen disuade wavering lawmakers from mulling over the situation and voting for the most recent frustrated by the length of the phrase "state-aid to parochial schools," which was a barrier to

The newsmen began working parochiaid, after attempting to phrases which could be made into of one percent, since the explain his position to them, told one word. Suddenly, one of them came up with "parochiaid" and before long the new word had Another lawmaker accused become an accepted part of the Tiemann has announced he'll seek end of 1968 earnings for most

IN CASE you've been

In comparison to the past, according to a report by Governor and J. J."

To list your event in the

Community Calendar, call 349-1700.

p.m., Lofy's.

Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga.

Christian Women's Club, 12:30

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Northville Commandary No. 39,

Greater Northville Republicans, 8

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Cantata, 7 p.m.

Salem Bible Church Cantata, 7:30

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

p.m., Presbyterian Church.

p.m., Township Hall.

Chicago. The all time low was 32 cents

the battle in Michigan over state World War II. The all time record for cost came back in 1871, when \$5.87 of every \$100 or nearly went for the expenses involved in collecting money.

Total collections weren't so high then. As recently as 1932 the

revenues dropped nearly \$1 hillion and the drop was 38 percent of the total collected in the previous "quarters was once again on the A drop of that size today

would be little more than one-half government collected \$187.9 interest rate paid on savings was billion in taxes last year.

re-election next year. The only Democrat who has

announced against the Republican Committeeman J.J. Exon. This prompted pundits in that

the 40 cents spent last year is one state to refer to what they expect of the more efficient figures, will be a "year long run of The

> MONDAY, DECEMBER 22 TOPS, 7:30 p.m, Scout-Recreation

Community Calendar

Building. Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m.,

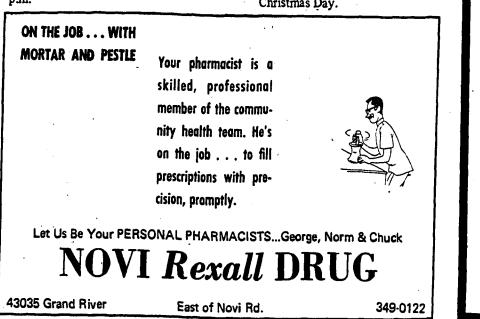
Masonic Temple. Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Rotary, noon,

Presbyterian Church. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Novi Board of Education 8 p.m., high school library.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 Christmas Day.



In 1967 and 1968 the industry made significant and encouraging progress in recovering from the depressed 1966 showing. By this time the temporary housing surplus was quickly ovanishing, and demand for living upswing. Foreclosed properties were being liquidated, and at more favorable prices; new foreclosure rates began declining steadily; the lowered and the industry achieved NEBRASKA GOV. Nobert T. a far better savings flow. By the companies revealed marked betterment over 1966 results.

IN SPITE of tight money, which has resulted in an adverse savings flow during the second half of the current year, most Savings & Loan companies reported a smart gain in per share earnings results both for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1969. Earnings benefited from a further reduction of foreclosures at favorable prices; re-investment of mortgage payments into higher yielding current loans; and a World University.



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industry has been making a substantial recovery over the past few years. Despite the burdensomely tight money ahead. Some easing of interest

Let's look at the causes of the Savings & Loans running into troubled times in the mid-1960's. First, housing in California became over expanded, and most companies consequently became heavily burdened with foreclosures. This resulted in lower margins as expenses and losses on resales mounted. The credit crunch of 1966 created even greater burdens. Margins came under pressure to an even more marked degree as the interest paid on savings was increased. The industry's liquidity became impaired as savers withdrew funds for investment in other areas at considerably more attractive yields. As a result, housing starts in 1966 reached a 20-year low in California.

setbacks during the mid-1960's. Results for the full year should S&Ls. the California Savings & Loan be well ahead of the level for the same time a year earlier in most instances.

1970. More importantly, the mobil home field, and new risk) for substantial market should result in continued growth Loan Bank - all paint a bright research department favors the through most of the new decade. picture for the Savings & Loan purchase of First Charter industry. A business slowdown Financial (the largest publicly held (which appears to be slowly Savings & Loan holding company) emerging), especially coupled with and Gibraltar Financial (which has significant progress in concluding increased its savings base via the Vietnam conflict, would do recent acquisitions).

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. more flexible posture on the part much to ease interest rates and After weathering a series of of the Federal Home Loan Bank. clear the path for the future of

AT CURRENT levels, and despite the probability of still further general market weakness. Although the near term is the research staff of Babson's destined to continue clouded until Reports recommends that situation, the industry seems well there is at least some easing of aggressive investors purchase at positioned to achieve further interest rates, the long-term least a few selected issues in the significant gains over the period outlook definitely favors Savings & Loan field. The substantial growth. The current common stocks of such rates during the course of the housing shortage, the projected organizations can be extremely new year should allow most of the need for a great deal more shelter volatile market performers. As Savings & Loans companies to in the 1970's, increased lending such, they offer opportunities (to register improved earnings again in powers in the rapidly growing those who can afford to take the pent-up demand for housing guidelines by the Federal Home appreciation. As of now, Babson's

Township Opposes Detroit CFS Bid

given Detroit and western Wayne interceptor system. County properties owned by Detroit Northville Township Board.

Board members adopted a resolution last week urging county disruption of this plan. supervisors and the county department of public works to ignore the water board's suggestion and to continue plans calling for the allocation of additional sewer capacity to Oakland County (in Novi) and Northville Township.

Efforts by the DPW departments of Wayne and Oakland counties have developing a plan whereby Novi and Northville Township could "rent"

Convocation **Slated Here**

convocation on home and school education methods will be held Sunday by the World University roundtable at the Wayne County Child Development Center, according to two years. officials of the university.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in the Canteen Club of the center which is located at 16000 Sheldon Road.

The university, with its headquarters in Tucson, specializes in instruction of the Montessori method of education.

The Canteen Club is located in the building just west of the Clock Tower. The program will be directed by Dr. Willis B. Hunting, a trustee of the

A suggestion by the Detroit Water surplus sewer capacity now owned by Board that additional sewer capacity be the City of Livonia in the Rouge

Livonia has agreed to provide some has prompted disapproval of the of its extra capacity and the agreement reportedly is close to approval by the county. The Detroit Water Board's suggestion is seen locally as a

Under this plan. Novi would b awarded 10 additional CFS and Northville Township would receive 2 CES

If Novi is able to secure additional sewer capacity (it now owns 4 CFS) the Rouge interceptor would be extended from its present terminus in the 10 Mile Road area north to Walled been underway for some time in Lake. Such an extension would mean the Grand River pollution problem, for which Novi has been cited by the state, could be resolved.

Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, in noting that the additional CFS would hoast the township's total to 4.6, has stated that the proposed addition "should hold us until the new interceptor is built."

Construction of the Hannan Road (Haggerty) east arm of the Rouge interceptor is expected to begin within



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In Record-Shattering Performance

Tankers Beat Rouge, Remain Undefeated





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CO-CAPTAIN Ed Zywiec catches breath after breaking

Breaking a bunch of records which had been established the week before in the school's first meet, the Mustang swim team posted its second consecutive victory Friday by thumping River Rouge, 77-28

Coach Ben Lauber's tankers broke seven records scoring a first place in every event with Tom Thompson, Ed Zywiec and Marty Tuck winning top honors in two events

The meet was the last for the Mustangs until January 9 when they resume competition by hosting Clarenceville.

Thompson won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke with record performances while Zvwiec also established a new mark in the 50-vard freestyle with Tuck breaking the record for the 100-vard backstroke.

Zywiec was also first in the 400-yard freestyle while Tuck also won the 200-yard individual medley. Mark Dixon set a Mustang record in the 100-yard freestyle while the 200-yard medley relay team and the 400-vard freestyle relay team also established new records.

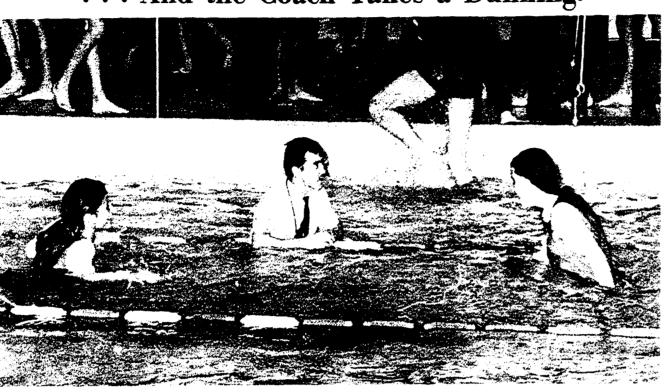
Thompson cut seven seconds off turned in a 1:00.4 performance in the the 200-yard freestyle mark of 2:18.6 100-yard freestyle representing a 2:06.7 while the 400-yard freestyle set by teammate Dave Wright on one-and-six-tenths improvement over relay combination of Dave Mitchell, January 5. His time of 1:02.6 in the 100-yard backstroke also bettered another record of Wright's by nearly

Zywiec swam the 50-yard freestyle in 25.1 breaking his own mark by seven-tenths of a second while Dixon of Gary Putrow, Ralph Luckett, Gary

... And the Coach Takes a Dunking!

his former mark.

previous record.



The 200-yard medley relay team

COACH BEN LAUBER 'celebrates' second victory with a soaking

Cagers Flop in Last **Of Frantic Finishes**

more than one per game.

featuring a series of frantic of the season. finishes, the Mustangs eventually found themselves in a situation which planning ahead couldn't Mustangs, with a total point

And then suddenly the final

aren't planned nor is there usually frantic moment came and went

have improved upon.

and the Mustangs got finished, But in a Wayne-Oakland 67-66, as the aggressive Milford League thriller last Friday Redskins posted their first victory The loss was the second of the

week for Coach Bob Kucher's differential of six, and it evened their

Kirt Scores 22 Little Mustangs Rally, **Smash Visiting 'Skins**

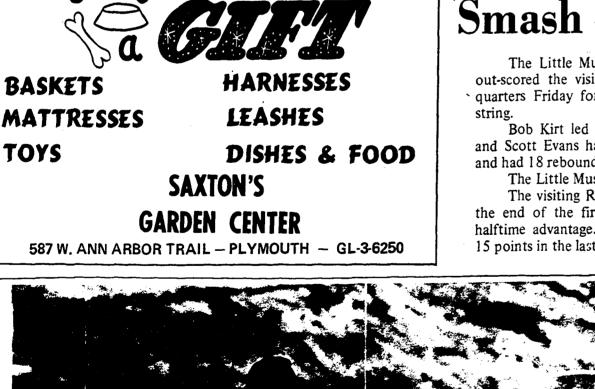
The Little Mustangs, trailing 10-6 after one period of play, out-scored the visiting Milford Jayvees 51-27 in the last three quarters Friday for a 57-37 victory to break a two-game losing Bob Kirt led Coach Omar Harrison's squad with 20 points

and Scott Evans had 11 while Todd Hannert scored eight points and had 18 rebounds.

The Little Mustangs are now 2-2 for the season. The visiting Redskins on Friday jumped off to a 10-6 lead at the end of the first period but the home team took a 28-22 halftime advantage. The Little Mustangs held their opponents to 15 points in the last half.



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Griffin Wins Title,

Wrestlers Place 3rd The Mustang wrestlers, led by Sophomore Dave Griffin individual championship at 123 pounds, placed third in the Dexter Invitational held Saturday. Dexter, the host and defending

champion, again claimed team honors. Coach Jack Townsley's grapplers and Jackson Northwest each had 51 points to tie for third in the tourney while Tecumseh was a close second with 96. Dexter had 98 points for first place in the

In other competition, the Mustangs last week Tuesday lost to Farmington, 33-13. The grapplers host neighboring Brighton on Thursday in their last match before a break for the holidays The Mustangs also had two second places, two thirds and two fourths at

Brian Jones (145) and Randy Marburger (165) won seconds while Kevin Hartshorne (98) and John Fialon (107) placed third. Fourth places were won

by Mike Petteys (155) and Rick Lamp (175). In the meet last week Tuesday at Farmington, Senior Jim Armstrong posted his second consecutive dual meet pin at 137 pounds while teammate Brad Conklin (185) also scored a pin. One-hundred seven pounder John Fialon accounted for the remainder of the Mustangs' points when he won a

The grapplers first meet after their holiday recess will be January 9 when they travel to Clarkston.

100-yard breaststroke was two-tenths of a second better than his own

Pete Dulas, Bob Cook and Frank Jones Tuck's 1:16.7 performance in the turned in a 4:16.3 performance for another record.

> Glynn Simmons remained undefeated in diving and Wright took first place in the 100-yard butterfly.



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record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Wayne-Oakland. Kucher was to send his charges against neighboring Novi this week Tuesday in their last non-league tilt between now and district tournaments.

The lead exchanged hands 10 times during Friday's contest with the score tied at 12 points keeping the crowd of abcut 800 fans on its feet throughout much of the last period.

Ironically, neither team scored during the final two minutes although both squads maintained an aggressive pace rather than assume control for a inal basket.

Cushing, at the line with 1:02 to play, missed both free throws and the Redskins proceeded to control the ball until Bach successfully deflected a pass to Cushing with 41 seconds remaining. Kucher promptly called timeout. apparently to determine a play which

would get the ball to Forward Ron Hubbard, the team's leading scorer, for a final shot. But then the visitors intercepted a Mustang pass only moments before Bach caused a jump ball with 16

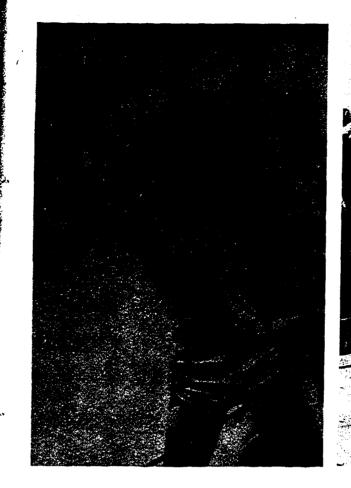
seconds remaining. The Redskins controlled the jump, but, due to a violation in the process, lost the ball to the Mustangs who proceeded to free Hubbard for a short hooker that was missed with Hubbard and Redskin Gary Neighbors tying up on the rebound. Hubbard controlled the tip and eventually received a return pass after which he was fouled with two seconds to play.

Shooting at the line in a one-and-one situation, Hubbard missed the free throw with the buzzer sounding with Milford in possession.

"You couldn't have planned it any better," Kucher observed afterwards, "Probably the best shooter in the school's history and if you ever wanted anybody to be in that situation, it would be Hubbard.



Neighborly Game: Tangle of Arms, Mixed Emotion





Wildcats Slowed **By Start**

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ending hampered the Wildcats in their Southeastern Conference basketball encounter Saturday at and darkhorse Brighton all Milan as Coach Jim Ladd's squad - scoring only six points each in the first and last periods – were the biggest margin of victory a Kettering 14-6 in the last quarter after defcated, 71-42. The loss was the conservative eight points (Andover

Milan sped away to a 21-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and then out-scored the visitors by only four points during the next two periods. But the Wildcats managed only six points again in the last quarter allowing the Big Reds to pad their lead to 29

points. Rick Hill led the visitors with 11 points while Dave Fear scored 10. Milan's Steve VanWinkle topped all individuals with 14.

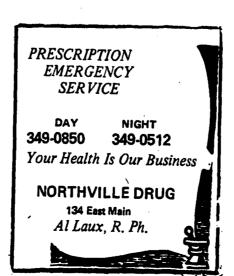
Milan also won the javvee game.

Three Pins By Green

The Wildcat wrestlers scored three pins Monday at Ypsilanti Lincoln but suffered their second loss of the season, 33-19. Coach Rick Trudeau's grapplers, competing in their first season, were defeated last Thursday, 50-6, in their opener against South Lyon.

On Monday, sophomores Pat Ford (123) and Ron Coon (130) scored pins along with 137-pounder Jack Morris while Jim Wachtel (185) won by forfeit.

Against South Lyon last decisions were won by Freshman Tom Ford at 98-pounds and Sophomore Keven Schingeck (165).



Predictions that the 1969-70 suffered their first loss and forced to put down a last-quarter surge A faultering start and poor already are coming true with the campaign only two-games-old.

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remained undefeated, in conference play last Friday with third without a victory for the 76, Clarkston 68).

Meanwhile, the Mustangs

Wayne-Oakland League basketball Milford chalked up its first victory by Clarkston as Baron Dick Souther about 400 persons turned out for the race will be a close one seemingly while Kettering and Clarenceville and the Wolves' Dan Brown clashed in game with the home team's fans remained winless

for a 75-52 victory.

Defending champion West West Bloomfield. Andover Bloomfield was forced to come-from-behind to edge Kettering. 55-53, when a reserve forward tipped in the deciding basket with 42 seconds having trailed 47-41 when the period

Andover, to the contrary,

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Brighton at Northville Milan at Novi Mustang Frosh at Plymouth East FRIDAY

Mustangs at Brighton Wildcats at Salin TUESDAY

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Brighton, the surprise of the league to date, trailed Clarenceville, 10-6. after one period of play but then rallied to take a 22-20 halftime lead before out-scoring the Trojans 36-32 in the second half. Eddie Gardner scored 16 points for Coach Bob Marks' Bulldogs and teammate Dave Harmon had 10. Chris Meyrellis and Bob Ridling led Clarenceville with 18 points each

Brown and Souther each had 27 points, for Clarkston and Andover, respectively, in the contest at Bloomfield Hills where the Barons gained a lead for keeps just before halftime. The Wolves scored 25 points in the last period in an attempt to catch-up, but without success.

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Mustang Guard Kurt Suckow (far left) finds himself in heavy traffic during Tuesday's basketball game here against the Wildcats. Also in the same contest, Forward Steve Utley grabs a rebound center) and Mustang Forward Fred Holdsworth drives for a layup. Holdsworth led the Mustangs with 14 points in their 75-52 victory. Wildcat Tom Boyer (23) had 16 points to top all scorers.

MustangsRule Neighborhood

Let it be known that, indeed, this is Mustang country. In the neighborhood's annual basketball showdown Tuesday, the Mustangs thwarted a determined bid by the Wildcats in the first half and then over-powered the visitors in the last two periods

Race Predictably Close In League from Outset

a scoring dual

Brighton, after recovering from a aggressive Milford souad.

League action this Friday will find West Bloomfield at Milford, Andover hosting Kettering, Clarenceville and Clarkston meeting in a clash between the winless and the Mustangs will travel to Brighton. In non-conference play this week, the Mustangs were to host neighboring Novi on Tuesday while Clarkston was to be at Hamtramck and Kettering was to host cross-township

Coach Bob Kucher's squad, plagued during its first four games by an inability to convert free throws, reversed its form at the line Tuesday converting 25-of-36 during the rugged – and oftentimes ragged - contest.

The Mustangs are now 3-2for the season while Coach Jim Ladd's Wildcats remain winless after four games. Both teams return to conference action Friday when Northville is at Brighton and Novi at Saline.

A modest mid-week crowd of frequently resorting to its "This is Mustang country..." cheer while the dismal first quarter, bumped Orange were in the process of Clarenceville, 58-52, while the establishing the fact, at least within the Mustangs suffered a 67-66 loss to an boundries of the two adjacent school districts.

> Kucher, entering the contest after two consecutive losses, revised his lineup starting Forward Jim Penrod in place of Fred Holdsworth with the Mustangs gaining the lead for good late in the period and taking a 20-14advantage at the end of the quarter.

> Mustang Ron Hubbard had eight points in the first period while Junior Tom Bover led the visitors with eight while teammate Phil McMillan scored four. Both squads pressed from the outset and both played man-to-man defense throughout the game with the exception of a brief moment in the second period when Kucher employed his 1-3-1 zone.

> Holdsworth then came off the bench in the second quarter and scored eight points as the home team extended its lead to 44-31 at halftime. Six-six sophomore Tom Fear had seven points in the period for the Wildcats. The Mustangs made 12-of-14 free

throws in the first half. With Hubbard resting on the bench for the entire second half. Holdsworth

finished with individual scoring honors for the home team with 14 points while Hubbard totaled 10 and Guard Terry Mills had nine.

Boyer led the Wildcats with 16 points while McMillan, forced out of the game on fouls early in the second half, finished with 10. In the jayvee preliminary, the

Little Mustangs scored a 65-55 victory led by Bob Kirt's 14 points and Todd Hannert's 24 rebounds. Pat Boyer led the Little Wildcats with 17 and Steve Bosak scored 15.

The Mustang varsity made 25-of-61 from the field for 42 percent while the wildcats shot 37 percent making 19-of-51.



The Mustang Frosh shook a shakey first period and roared home to their second win of the season Monday when they handed the visiting South Lyon Lions a 53-35 setback. The victory evened the record of Coach Cy Grimes' squad at 2-2.

Bart Taylor had 12 points to lead the Mustangs while teammate Rod Crane scored 11.

The freshmen previously had defeated Milford Highland (60-30) and had lost to Farmington Power (66-48) and Brighton (58-50). They are scheduled to play at Plymouth East today (Thursday).

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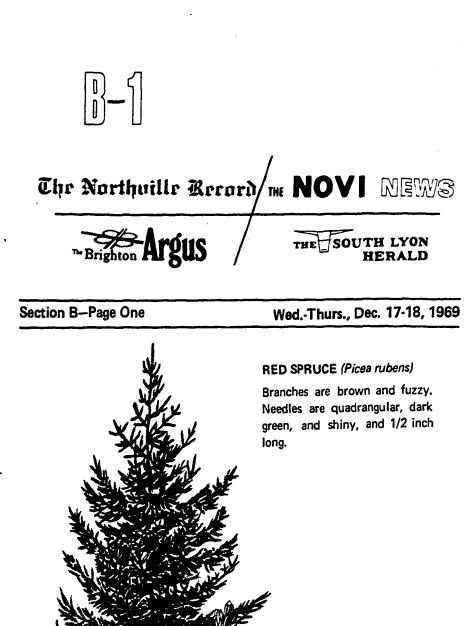
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like a line drawn on a page at a madness? rakish angle. There is a definite beginning and ending and a heavy graphite line as evidence that someone has made a mark.

But it's disconcerting to the point of madness why the line beings, perhaps not thoroughly better if placed in a bucket of defies the vertical or horizontal, defies the mind that likes things orderly and neat. Vertical or horizontal would be much more logical.

at all. Why not a written word in own humanity or inhumanity to the same space of time? A nice, the movie and make of the movie neat word that overtly says what you will. something and puts the mind at ease.

Easy Rider is that kind of movie. There are no easy answers. Yet the movie is simplicity itself. Terry Southern, produced by A ride across the country - on Peter Fonda and directed by motorcycle, of course – by two Hippies, Billy and Captain America. The story line begins in the far west and ends in the southeast.

Mexico and the sale in the United hears is no mistake. States, and it ends with shotgun blasts which kill our heroes.

The "why" is the thing. Some, would say poetic justice. Anybody with long hair who traffics in drugs, smokes pot and defies the order of things as a majority wants it is begging for trouble, if not death. No loss anyway. After all, what were they contributing to society? Surely, nothing constructive.

Something is wrong, however, What is it in society that won't let a man live his life, that judges the man (in this instance two Hippies) on appearances alone? After all, the slayers of Billy and Captain America killed them out of perverseness. They knew nothing of the Hippies as human beings.

Maybe that's the point. Hippies are different. And, God only knows, that's reason enough to rid society of them. Like the movie, Billy and Captain America are rakish lines. They're

The movie, "Easy Rider," is disconcerting. But to the point of

What makes "Easy Rider" a movie to remember is more than the question it poses. Billy and Captain America take on life immediately," advises the dimensions. They become human Forestry Service, "it will keep understandable, but human beings water in a cool, shaded area, nevertheless.

any preaching or moralizing. an inch or two of the trunk off There they are. Two Hippy types squarely at the base. This will Perhaps the most crossing the country. You draw allow the tree to take up water disconcerting thing is why the line your own inferences. Bring your more readily."

That's why the movie is good.

Incidentally, it's written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and

All of which indicates that there should be no loss of nuance Can Be Hazard It ends as it begins, with, between script and screen, violence. The trip is financed by between writer and performer. the illegal purchase of heroine in What the eye sees and the ear tree fires during the Christmas season.

Tree Care's Important Here's Tips for A Green Christmas

trunk.

Want to select a Christmas stand each day; keep the water tree that will stay fresh and green level above the bottom of the throughout the holiday season? Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State not be decorated with cotton,

University, recommends that you: 1) Bend a needle on the tree. If it is resilient, the tree is fresh.

2) Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground. If the needles do not fall, the tree is fresh. (Some species, spruce, for example, do not retain their needles well. This is characteristic of the tree and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness. Any brown needles falling may be disregarded since they are merely remnants of the normal shedding process.) 3) Feel the bottom of the

stump. On fresh trees it feels sappy moist. What size tree to buy depends on ceiling height and where the

tree will be placed in your home," says Bell. "Although most people prefer a well-rounded and shapely tree, you may find it more practical to buy one that is somewhat flat or sparsely branched on one side so that it can fit into a corner or against a wall. This type, you will find is often more economical.' *******

Symbol of the Christmas season since the Middle Ages, the lighted tree has adorned Christmas celebrations since the days of Martin Luther (1485-1546).

The custom of the Christmas tree was introduced to America during the War of Independence. To celebrate the season, Hessian troops, homesick in an alien wilderness, used wild. American forest pines to remind them of their homes and families in Germany. ******

Once the tree has been purchased – whether it be from local business, private dealers, civic organizations or directly from "cut-your-own" tree farms it will require the care of its new owners to keep it fresh and attractive.

"If you decide not to set it up sheltered from the wind.

"Just before putting the tree They're presented without in the stand you should cut about

A tree stand filled with water, says the Forestry Service will help prevent needle drop and will greatly increase the tree's fire resistance. "Using a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand will also help keep a tree fresh. A pint to a quart of water should be added to the

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Area Fire Departments issued the following reminder to avoid disasterous - Be sure and check each light socket for bare or frayed wires before putting them on the Christmas tree. - Destroy or throw away old sets of lights, for old tape can be broken or punctured easily.

Clamp each light bulb in an upright position, not against branches.
 Turn off tree lights before leaving home or retiring for the night.

BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens) leedles are about 1 inch long four-sided, silvery green to blue green, stout, rigid, short-pointed, and extended at right angles from nearly all sides of the twigs. The twigs are straight and dark yellow brown.



"For safety, the tree should paper, or other materials that burn readily. Wax candles and other types of open flames should be avoided. Lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks, and care should be taken not to overload electric circuits." *****

Attaching burning candles Christmas trees is about as safe a standing next to a fire with an open can of gasoline, warn safety experts. But there was a time - before the advente of electricity - that old tradition held that a tree's burning candles represented flowers that were suppose to bloom on Christmas Eve. Use of mistletoe, another old custom, comes down from the Druid (priests and medicine men of the Celtic peoples), to whom it was a sacred

***** Convenience and family custom determines how long the Christmas tree will remain in the

Christmas trees are brought into the home anywhere from two weeks before Christmas to Christmas Eve. Although most Americans dispose of their trees on New Year's Day or the following day, some, notably in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, keep their trees until after

the Epiphany.

department."

Trees should be properly disposed of - never burned in a fireplace, advises the Forestry Service. "Many small communities (such as Northville under the sponsorship of the Jaycees) have special tree disposal programs after the first of the year. After collecting trees, they may hold Twelfth Night ceremonies to nsure that all Christmas trees and greenery are burned safely under the supervision of the local fire

SCOTCH PINE (Pinus sylvestris) In young trees, branches are regularly whorled. Needles occur in clusters of two and are usually twisted, 11/2 to 3 inches long, bluish or grayish green.

WHITE PINE (Pinus strobus) Its branches are dense and hori zontal. Needles occur in clusters of five, and are soft, slender, bluish green, 2 to 5 inches long

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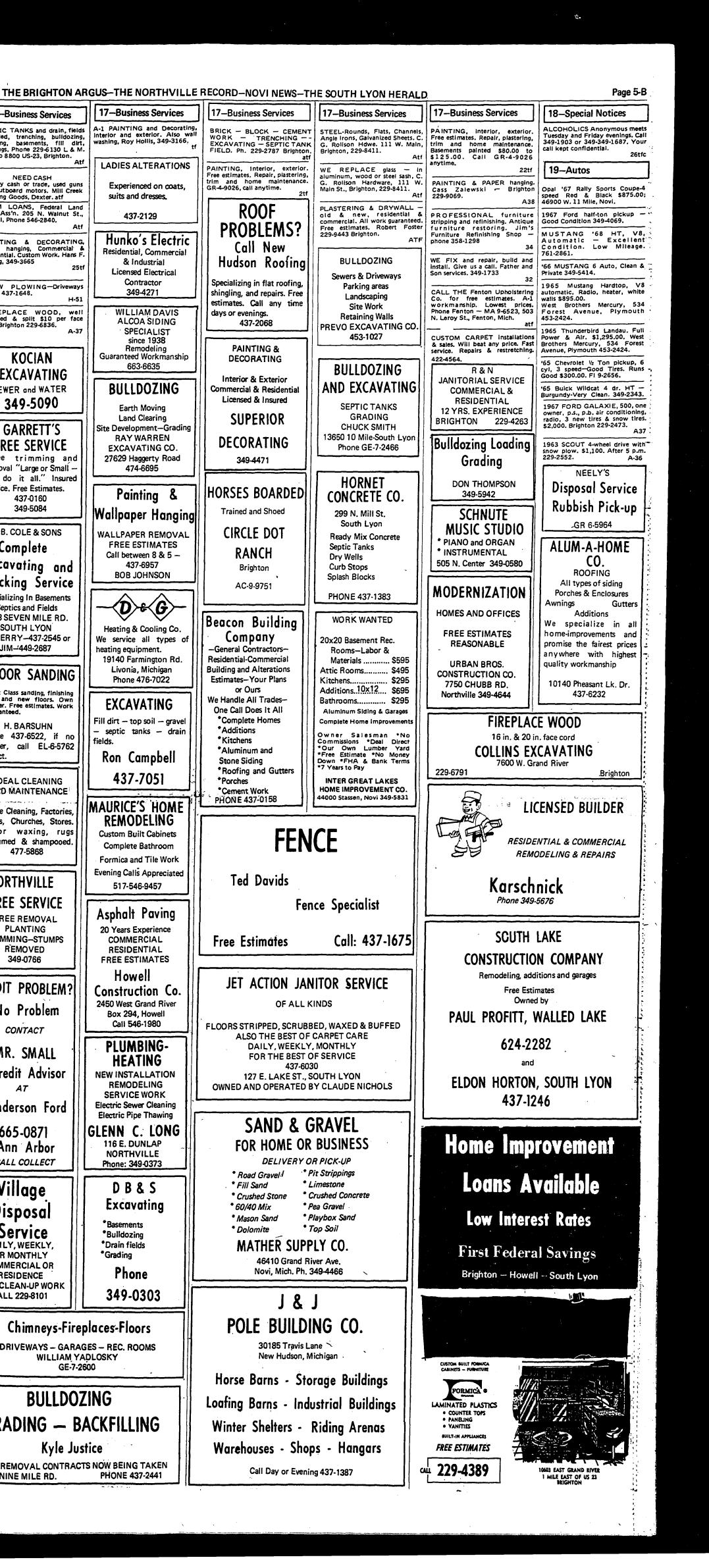
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ng people meeting, 7:30

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a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Vhitmore Lake FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH 9236 Main St.

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Holiday Push May Spark Alcoholism

Helen Roninson, a suburban Detroit housewife who throws

simply divine holiday parties, is a pusher. "Our last party was a huge success," she'll say. "Our guests drank everything in the house. I even got old Fred to have a highball – and you know he never drinks."

She doesn't stop to think that by pushing old Fred to have a drink, she may have sent him on the way back to the agony of alcoholism.

Some people simply cannot drink and - with the holiday party season approaching - the Greater Detroit Council on Alcoholism (GDCA), a Torch Drive service, urges hosts and hostesses to respect their guests' right not to drink. "With a recovered alcoholic,

one drink can lead him back to addiction,' warns Mrs. Phyllis Tuttle, executive director of the GDCA.

"But he gets to a party, says he doesn't want a drink and the host says, 'Oh, just one won't hurt you. Come on, be a man.' I've heard people being pushed so far that they respond by saying, 'I can't drink, I'm an alcoholic.' And even then the host says something like, 'But you're too young`.`

"People should accept the right of others to refuse a drink without questioning it," she emphasizes. "You don't want anyone to question your right to drink, so why question their right not to drink."

Mrs. Tuttle said that the "don't push" rule applies to both the guest who doesn't want any liquor and the guest who's had several drinks but deesn't want any more.

In both cases, she said, the guest is liable to be hit with questions like, "Don't you feel well?" "What's the matter?" Or, for women, "Are you pregnant?" Mrs. Tuttle said that on occasions she'll take a drink she doesn't really want just because it's easier than saying no. No hostess should feel that,

after all, there are no alcoholics in HER crowd. According to GDCA statistics, one out of every 15 people who drink is an alcoholic, a rate that indicates about 125,000 alcoholics in the Detroit area alone. Probably as many women as men are affected, although women alcoholics are much more easily hidden.

Only 3 percent of these alcoholics live on Skid Row. The rest are living, working and partying right in the "normal" world.

Mrs. Tuttle said one of the reasons the holiday season is especially hard for heavy drinkers or people trying to stop drinking is that it's a socially acceptable binge period.

She adds, "It isn't just the fact that if you go to a social affair booze is forced on you. It's partly emotional. Christmas is emotional, and the tensions can make you take a drink even though you shouldn't."

"In moderation, liquor enhances social activities," she said. "Most people use it for this and most people don't have trouble. You can enjoy it, and you can serve it knowing you're helping others relaz and enjoy themselves. But a small percentage of the people can't guarantee their behavior when they drink. And you should have something non-alcoholic for them."

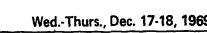
For these people, Mrs Tuttle said, even the joker who spikes the "innocent" punch is a danger.

The normally controlled drinker may also have problems due to the special conditions of the holidays.

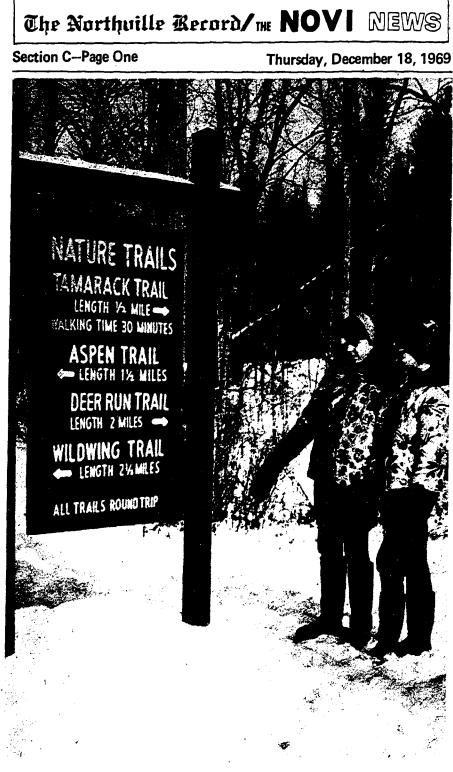
For one thing, at many parties food is served late, and the guest is drinking on an empty stomach, which intensifies the effect. Mrs. Tuttle suggests eating before the party or stationing yourself by the potato chip bowl.

She also warns that the adage to "Make the one for the road coffee" is not foolproof. "If you've been drinking heavily, a couple of cups of coffee won't sober you up," she said. "The only thing that will sober you up is time. Which means it's wise for a hostess to start cutting off drinks an hour or so ahead and start serving food and coffee."





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PARK VISITORS - Two young park visitors are studying the Nature Trails Sign as they prepare for a self-guided hike. Scenes like this are typical at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford. Winter is an ideal time for a nature hike and the trails are open daily 9 a.m. to dusk.

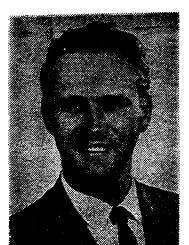
B'nai B'rith Hosts Party

Members of the Oakland Century children's books and magazines were Lodge, B'nai B'rith hosted a party for given to each child after the 300 children at the Wayne County Child Development Center here yesterday (Wednesday). Entertainment included a puppet

containing candy and fruit.

entertainment. Sherman Goldman, community

and veterans service chairman of the magic show by the Jan-San Duo. Metropolitan Detroit B'nai B'rith Council was in charge of the program.



HOWARD POLLARD

College Club To Sponsor Film on London

"London Town," a colorful film portrayal of London as a modern and nistorical center of the world, will be presented at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, January 8, under the sponsorship of the students' International Club.

Tickets may be purchased or reserved at the college or by calling 591-6400, Extension 252. Howard Pollard's "London Town"

moves quickly from the London of the Romans to the modern swinging London of the "mods" and the "rockers."

Pollard's film looks at the London the Romans knew as a center of trade on the banks of the Thames, moves on to the city in the 1500's, notes the fire of 1666 that destroyed nearly all of Londontown, moves on to the World War II years, i, and then explores why young people throughout the world look upon London as the "In-City."

The viewer visits Bond Street and its tailors and bootmakers, the home of Charles Dickens and "The Old Curiosity Shop" he made famous, the pub where Samuel Johnson relaxed, the home of John Keats, and takes a trip to Stratford-on-Avon for a look at the beautiful Shakespeare country. Other highlights include the

pageantry of England's royalty, a cruise up the Thames and along quiet canals, the London Zoo, Wimbledon Tennis Championships, and a Saturday morning in the outdoor markets.

Proceeds from the film showing will be used to establish scholarships to enable Schoolcraft College students to

Four lectures, seven films and six concerts will be featured in the 1970 winter series of Schoolcraft Community College's Humanities program, officials revealed this week. Kicking off the series will be a film on January 9, while a piano concert will mark the end of the series on April

20. College officials remind residents of the community that the program series is open to the public. Residents are urged to attend and to make their suggestions to the college on the kinds of programs they would enjoy during the next series now being arranged.

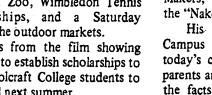
Vance Packard.

Chatterley's Lover."

historical value. He wrote of these historic trials in his 1968 book, "The End of Obscenity," which was awarded the George Polk Memorial Award and selected as the "Outstanding Book" of

One of America's most celebrated

social critics, Vance Packard is internationally recognized for his incisive, meticulously researched investigations of trends in modern society that bear on individual liberty. A former newspaperman and magazine writer, he is the author of several best sellers including, "The Sexual Wilderness," "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Waste Makers," "The Pryamid Climbers," and the "Naked Society."



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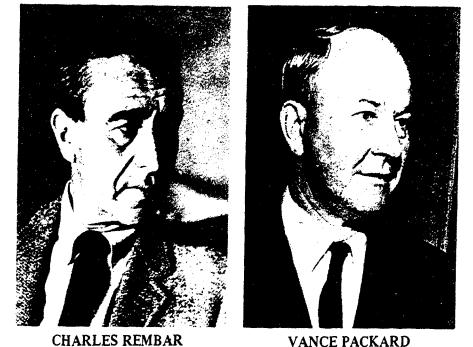
Schoolcraft College to Host Four Lectures, Six Concerts

Two lecture programs likely to timulate thinking and comment in the upcoming season will be "The end of Obscenity" by Charles Rembar and "Sex Mores on the Campus Today" by

It was Charles Rembar, an attorney, who in 1959 accepted the defense of the publisher in the government prosecution of "Lady

In 1966, after Rembar had spent seven years of fighting against the suppression of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." "Tropic of Cancer" and "Fanny Hill," the Supreme Court made the radical ideas of Rembar the law of the land. He defended "Ladv Chatterley" on its literary, social and

His talk, "Sex Mores on The Campus Today," addresses itself to today's campus generation as well as parents and teachers who wish to know



Humanities Series Schedule

JANUARY 9 - Film, Peer Gynt, 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre.

15 - Lecture by Charles Rembar, "The End of Obscenity," 8 p.m., Campus Center 23 - Film, Women in the Dunes, 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre.

29 - Lecture, by Dr. Henry Wormser. "Drugs of Social Concern," 8 p.m., L. A. Theatre. FEBRUARY

12 - Concert, John Miles, tenor, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., L. A. Theatre 13 - Film, Yo Yo, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre.

20 - Film, Shakespeare Wallah, 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre. 26 - Concert, Orchesis, a Michigan State University group,

8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre. MARCH 2 - Concert, Suzanne Block, lute and recorder, 8 p.m., L. A.

Theatre 6 - Film, Closely Watched Trains, 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre,

19 - Concert, Don Morelock, pianist, 11 a.m., L. A. Theatre. 19 - Lecture, by Vance Packard, "Sex Mores on the Campus Today" at 3 p.m. and "The Bewildered Sexes" at 8 p.m., both in the Camp us Center. 20 - Film, Carry on Regardless, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre.

3 - Film, Knife in the Water, 8:30 p.m., L. A. Theatre. 9 - Lecture, by Reverend Jesse Jackson, "Racism as a Social Movement," 8 p.m., Campus Center. 17 - Concert, Schoolcraft College Choir, 8 p.m., Campus Center. 20 - Concert, Don Morelock, pianist, 8 p.m., L. A. Theatre.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Readers Speak

Raps Vocal Minority, 'Flip-Flops'

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

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

"What in the world's going on in the township?"

That's a stock question posed by many city and township residents in recent weeks.

Funny thing. I suspect the same question is passing through the minds of at least three township board members, numerous appointees to the township planning commission, and more than one township-employed consultant.

I can only guess from an outside observation post. But I suspect that there's no strategetically planned plot afoot.

I think it's more dangerous than that.

I'd describe the situation on the Northville township board as being akin to pitching to Yogi Berra, playing poker with a beginner, wrestling a trained bear or going out on a blind date.

There's no way to predict what might happen.

Except in one or two instances there's little evidence that any members have agreed to stick together and vote as a team.

As a matter of fact, lack of such planning has proven embarrassing in some voting situations when at least one member has discovered that his vote is contrary to his avowed position.

Another way out of the confusion is to "abstain."

Three board members employed this vehicle last week. One of them might explain his reason by declaring that he was personally involved in the question.

But I've always viewed an abstention as a "fink out."

Elected (or appointed) board members are expected to make their positions clear to the electorate. They accept this responsibility when they choose to serve on a public body.

What is going on in Northville township?

This question prompted a closed meeting of the board. planners and consultant Tuesday night. Many of those elected and appointed members of the official family would like to know, too.

It's obvious that the new board majority has but a single common thread binding its marriage. It fears the threat of city government. But not for the same reasons. While one would prefer to "out-city, the city," another would hope to retain rural, low-millage government. Still another is divided in community allegiance.

An alliance so based invites retaliation. It breeds turmoil. And it promises to accelerate township self dependence, encourage. the establishment of services and the people and facilities to administer them, and raise the taxes to support them.

Meanwhile, it has created an uneasiness within the official family of Northville township, which may force - or invite resignations at the consultant level.

It is no secret that board members residing in the southeastern portion of the township resented the industrial zoning that they were successful in reversing at the polls. They also take a dim view of proposed service station near a Plymouth school and have decided to test the strength of the township's zoning regulations in court.

The outcome could trigger a new board controversy.

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Funny thing happened at the township voting polls last week.

Ex-Township Trustee Thomas Armstrong decided to seize upon the opportunity to obtain more signatures for his recall petitions. He set up a table outside the polls and started conducting business.

A complaint was registered by Township Officer Ron Nisun with the city of Northville police. The complaint charged that Armstrong was "accosting and interfering with people attempting to vote."

The city police sergeant investigated, found no evidence of interference and wrote in his report that "Armstrong was very friendly and pointed out that his petition had nothing to do with the issues on the ballot and his action therefore not illegal."

Township Officer Nisun refused to divulge the identity of the complaining citizens, so with no evidence of "accosting or interference" the city police refused to make an arrest.

(I can't help wondering what reaction the township attorney might have to this situation? That is, if he had been consulted).

To the Editor: Demonstrations, riots, murder, robbery and disorders of all forms are the common place occurances in this day and age. Any action other than the 'old normal' seems to be the order of the day. Apparently our way of life has progressed to the point that some people have nothing to do or

people only have to think up new ways to destroy, never replace. $\star \star \star$ **Urges Vote**

On Parochiaid

On November 26, 1969, I sent, by registered mail, a letter to our State Representative expressing my concern over the manner in which Parochiaid is being passed and the effect such passage would have on the attitudes of the people. I asked him to join with me in calling for a public vote on this issue.

what-so-ever from our State Representative. Neither have we seen any action, on his part, which might possibly allow such a vote to take place. From this I can only conclude that Mr. Stempien is not interested in allowing the people to vote on Parochiaid but would rather work to Best Wishes

Now that the Parochiaid portion of the School Aid Bill has been altered in such a way as to actually encourage RELIGIOUS SEGREGATION it is Metropolitan Authority to readers of more important than ever before that/ vour newspapers during the year 1969. the people be allowed to vote. To that end I most respectfully request that

On October 15, 1969 and November 15, 1969 demonstrations were carried out against the part of the Vietnam conflict that the United States of America is involved in. At least, that is what the leaders said. In reality, these demonstrations were against our form of government. Even the politcal 'flip-flops' jumped on the bandwagon - the guys you see on T.V. and hear on the radio that talk and talk and say nothing. Furthermore, these politican 'flip-flops' do nothing once they are elected by the deluded public.

saw the American Flags flying along the streets in Northville on the aforementioned days. We, the members of the Llovd H. Green Post no. 147. American Legion, put those flags out. 51 of them to be exact. Why were these flags flying so proudly on these days? Because they were saying "The Great Majority of the people in this Community are proud of their country, proud of our fighting men, proud of our committments to strive for world peace, and above all, swelled with the tremendously great pride in the banner for which so many have fought and are

We members of the American Legion deplore the tactics of the 'so expressive minority' that so

To the Editor: Thank you for providing information about Huron-Clinton We appreciate your continued

interest in the parks and services To you and your staff - Merry

Sincerely yours Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority John K. Sterling, Jr. Information Officer



Speaking for Myself

Christmas Cards Necessary?

YES . . .

"To keep in touch" and to "wish our friends well" are standard reasons for sending Christmas cards - and they're

For many - such as I - this is the only time of the year that we take time to bring friends and distant relatives up-to-date on family news as the card note that our first baby sitter is now at Michigan State, that Uncle Harold is spending Christmas in Florida. For the many older people who can't see friends or relatives easily, cards are anticipated eagerly.

Each year, too, more friends are helping good causes by choosing cards of the heart or cancer foundations or of UNICEF or churches to convey their greetings.

Call me a sentimentalist, but I think cards less commercial than gift-buying, more practical than a visit. And, unless your list is loaded with business names, cards say you "care enough to send your best."

JEAN DAY

NO . . .

to send anything at all.

Any friend of mine who thinks I don't wish him a Merry Christmas merely because I don't send him a card declaring those sentiments is really no friend of mine at all. People I like I like every day of the year and I don't hesitate to express those feelings when I'm in their company. Unfortunately, too often we rely upon devices such as greeting cards to annually express a sentiment based upon

our own thoughtlessness.

are sent because "it's the thing to do." A true friendship sets its own standards and is built upon the exchange of love and understanding between individuals; and it's a relationship which cannot be delegated to commercial interests.



The ruined face and the gravel were not very happy with the voice of Johnny Cash were substitute. In fact they became harmless - obviously a signal that downright inhospitable. And at long last I had been cured of there's nothing quite as upsetting what one medical expert as angry fleas deprived of Country diagnosed as Leaping Tremens, a Music. The fleas and I were in wicked derivative of malaria. There was a time when the constant turmoil - they because

week and instead of a rash I broke out in a smile. I actually enjoyed

an entirely happy man.

prided itself in Country Music biting ferociously. cadence. Our squad tent was s impurity. Hank Williams and his Opre

tent radios, over the company public address system, and in the mess hall. Confederacy was

wilt for southern comfort. Believe me, living under leaky canvas is depressive enough without the baleful sound of Country Music to complicate matters. Driven to the edge of an extra issue of long underwear for a tiny crystal set and wired it to pull in a station of my choice. Nightly, I huddled deep in my

bedroll, shutting out "I'm Drinking 'Cause You Left Me"

Everybody." It was a blundering mistake.

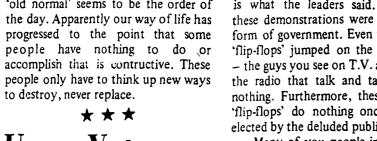
Many of you people in Northville

I have not received any reply

prohibit a public vote on this issue.

their entirety.

you print this and the attached letter in offered by this agency. Respectfully yours, Christmas and Best Wishes for 1970. Bob Swanson, Chairman Citizens Against Parochaid 31036 Grennada, Livonia, Mich. 261-2338 A Merry Christmas To All



To the Editor:

still fighting. $\star \star \star$

Thursday, December 18, 1969

complete capitulation) or the Viet Cong flags (out and out treason)? We, of the American Legion, prefer 'America – Love It or Leave It.'

Many of us Legionaires have traveled world wide and have seen the countries that are constantly compared

country. We will continue to put this The U.S.A. stands head and shoulders 'minority' down in any way we can. above them all. There is no comparison 'Destroy but don't replace' seems to be with this Country of ours. Certainly, the motto of these minority groups. there are improvement to be made S.D.S. - Students for Destruction and Thank God the 'Great Majority' of us Strife - that is one group. What about are still striving to make the necessary those that carry white flags (meaning improvements. We just do not feel the proper action is 'destroy first and then find, or try to find, a replacement."

Fby JACK W. HOFFMAN

Unshackled, free at last! It's a

likes of Cash and Country Music Lowell Thomas wasn't to their automatically triggered delirium. liking, and me because inside Yet, there he was, warbling like a suffered their manifestations and sick dog on my TV screen last outside I was exposed to "Goodbye Blues."

That's when I began experimenting. Picking out one particularly harrassing creature, I marvelous feeling, I tell you, and gave him Lowell Thomas full in except for one sad fact I would be the face. The poor flea went beserk, leaping about as if he'd It began when the Army, with stepped on a hot coal. But as soon its uncanny ability of misfitting as I gave him Country Music he men to jobs, maneuvered me into quieted down, rolled over on his an outfit calling itself the Dixie back and rubbed his feet together. Division – an activated Alabama Another taste of Thomas and he National Guard infantry that was back on his feet, leaping and

It occurred to me that 99-percent pure South and I was carefully alternating Thomas and Country Music a guy could train Songs of broken lives and fleas to dance. But instead of hominy grit blues were daily diet. guarding my secret and making myself a fortune, I stupidly took cohorts bellowed constantly from my findings to our particularly bright first sergeant as a gag.

He listened patiently then, as if shocked, referred me to the everywhere. Even latrines were company medic who, after examination, prescribed quinine and bedrest for what he said was a case of "Leaping Tremens."

Upon completion of bedrest. I returned to the squad tent to find both the first sergeant and lunacy, in desperation I bartered the crystal missing. Shortly thereafter I was transferred. leaving behind the missing crystal and carrying with me the scars of fleas and Country Music.

As I said at the outset, I would be a completely happy man and listened instead to Lowell now that I've been cured except Thomas' "Good Evening for one fact: the story you've heard of the drunk who stepped up to the bar and offered to show The ground fleas that shared my off a dancing flea is probably true. bedroll had a penshant, My first sergeant, the poor guy, is apparently, for Country Music and still trying to make his fortune.

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Corrects Quotes On Youth's Death To the Editor:

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Reasons for Change

carried an article regarding a discussion are pleased and consider it to be to our

Levitt Explains

In regard to the article appearing in the Thursday, December 4th issue, would like to correct two statements attributed to me in your article concerning the recent tragic death of Bennie Potts at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

First. I did not say that I couldn't understand why the Prosecutor's Office was investigating the incident nor did I say that the investigation was "ridiculous." What I did say was that I did not understand what additional aspects of the case were being investigated on that particular day and that it was "ridiculous" to assume, as many reporters for TV and the press were apparently assuming, that there

Recently, the Northville Record

I had with Township Planners regarding

a possible modification in the plan for

the Levitt-Highland Lakes Community.

The article seemed to emphasize that

the sole reason for proposing this

change is the result of concern as to the

development of a tract adjacent to

Highland Lakes in Novi by Smokler

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Tops Agenda

To the Editor:

and Company.

To the Editor:

was any connection between the death and a fight which occurred a month earlier in which Bennie sustained bruises. I might add that the final report of the Prosecutor's Office confirms my medical judgment that there was no such connection.

The article correctly reported the facts otherwise and I am sure the misunderstanding was due to the fact that the interview was conducted over the phone. Please be assured that as an administrator of a State agency, I welcome visits to my office by members of the press at any time when necessary to comment on matters of public interest arising at this facility. Sincerely

We are concerned, but would be

concerned regardless of the builder. We

advantage to be participating in the

orderly growth of the Northville/Novi

area with a builder such as Smokler and

Company which has a proven record of

competence in its' building programs.

modification, other factors were

equally as important. First, the

economy has changed since the

Highland Lakes concept was developed.

Money is tight and inflationary forces

considerable. House prices have risen

dramatically over what was originally

projected for the area. Generally, the

character of the overall community

surrounding the Eight Mile area i

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In deciding to discuss plan

Homer F. Weir, M.D. Medical Superintendent save both taxpayers and school administrators a few headaches.

has decided to let bids on additions to four schools and remodeling one school before holding a bond issue, just the reverse of what has been done in the

Michigan to try this method, according to Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools. Administrators feel the bid before

oond system is better than the old method since voters will know exactly how much the additions and remodeling will cost and exactly what will be included. Voters will get all the items they approve, with nothing being cut to make up for an unexpected variance in cost.

February 14, has been pegged near \$3 million by school officials. Of the preliminary figure, \$2,012,950. will be needed for additions and remodeling of the five schools.

The \$2,012,950 figure is based on the architect's estimate of what the total project should cost. The final project cost will be known after the ids are opened January 22 by the school board.

In the bond election, voters will be asked to approve the cost for additions and remodeling as one package, not as separate projects. No additional millage will be voted officials said. The existing seven-mill levy will be retained and the district will borrow from the state school bond loan fund, they explained.

system, a seven percent contingency was included in the contract with the architect to offset differences between bonds and estimates.

than seven percent over the architect's estimate, the architects will redraw the plans at no additional cost to the district. If the board does not choose to accept bids that are less than seven-percent above the architect's estimate, the board will be charged for

When the bids are opened January 22. architects also will be present to review the bids and establish the efficiency and quality of the contractors who are bidding. The meeting is open to the public

Citizens Assist Mother of Four

everyone who has helped me and my family get a new start.

A special thank-you goes to the man who wished to remain anonymous but helped me so much.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mother of Four, readers will recall, was faced with a real financial problem when her husband left her and her four young children. Without food, little furniture and clothing, and forced to move from her home, her story touched the hearts of many citizens who responded with a home, food, clothing and furniture to brighten what otherwise would have been a very dismal Christmas.

noticably changing. Further, a plan modification would not have been Once again as we pour over the pursued had we not felt that it would om the 1969 Northville be in the interest of sound plan Records, pictures, minutes and and to the benefit of the residents of programs of the efforts and Northville Township. Certainly, it will accomplishments in the improvements be on this basis that any modification in our City, and fashion the scrap will be justified. books that go to Washington, D.C., for judging in the National Congress on. Beautification, we wish to thank everyone for their participation and $\star \star \star$ compliment those who contributed to

To the Editor:

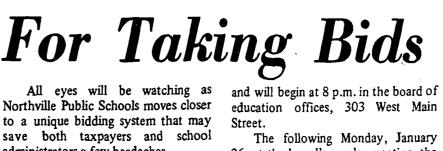
the progress and well being of our City. We look forward, with your co-operation, to a better program in 1970 and wish you and yours a BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SEASON.

Sincerely,



A Blue Star Home means you can count on the dependable performance of clean, economical modern gas. Gas heating and cooling. Gas cooking; clothes drying; water heating. All designed to save you work and money for years to come. A home like that has a Blue Star.

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The Northville board of education

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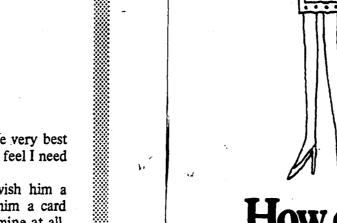
The bond issue, slated

Because of the bid before bond

If the contractors' bids run more

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much it will cost."



It's not that I don't care enough to send the very best but, ironically, it's because I care so much, I don't feel I need

I fear that greeting cards many times express a thought but not a thought of the sender. And too often greeting cards

DONALD KRUPP

Sincerely yours in patriotism, Robert J. Pohlman, Commander Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 The American Legion Northville, Michigan

Readers Speak

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 3-C State Focuses on Northville Plan For Taking Bids Before Bond Vote

The following Monday, January 26, at the board's regular meeting, the bidders will be selected, additional priorities will be selected for inclusion in the bond issue and the exact amount of the bond issue will be established.

Listed among the priorities are a bus garage, paving of old Baseline Road behind the high school, improving bus loading facilities and a new roof at Main Street Elementary, screening the

high school overpass and additional funds for new site acquisitions. Officials have indicated that the construction of a bus garage is a

"must" since the present facilities at the high school will be removed for expansion of the shop area. Broken down by projects included

n the \$2,012,950 figure, Main Street Elementary is expected to cost \$111,030 for remodeling; additions to Moraine Elementary, \$310,280; Amerman Elementary, \$451,000; Northville High, \$719,000.

Bids have been let separately on the high school addition, with the elementary schools as one package or broken down into two projects of two

schools each.

Contractors will be bidding on the construction of the buildings and the built-in equipment. No other equipment is included in the specifications or in the architect's preliminary construction cost. The equipment will be included in the bond election figure.

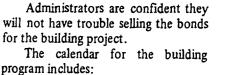
If the bond issue election carries, on February 14, bids will be awarded the construction company (or companies) whose bid was selected on January 26. Administrators have said this will probably be at the board's first meeting in March.

In the event of an unsuccessful bond issue, the school district has agreed to buy the bids of the successful bidders and pay one-tenth of one percent of the bid price.

Earl Busard, business manager for the district, said the bid before bond system should save the district about eight months in time. With the previous method, the bond election would have been held in August and the district would be selling the bonds now. Bids for the projects would have been let about nine months after the election "No other business operates like

school district's do," Busard said. "If contractors know you have \$5,000 to spend on a project, the bids will be \$5,000," he continued. "Businesses don't ask for a certain amount of money until they know what they will be getting and how

Both Spear and Busard agree the bid before bond system makes much more sense than the old method.



January 22 – bids due reviewed; January 26 – selection of bidders; February 14 - bond election; March 10 - state bond approval for sale; March 23 - bond sale; April 1 construction begins; and April 1, 1971 - all projects completed.

The calendar is based successful bond issue.

Spear said construction plans call constructed first, with classes moving supervision of construction.

into the additions before any remodeling of existing facilities is undertaken Architect's drawings of all projects

are on display at the board of education offices, along with the specifications on the projects.

In addition, drawings of the new facilities are displayed at the respective schools, showing placement of the addition on the existing school.

The architect, Ralls, Hamill. Becker Associates of Livonia, will receive a fixed fee of \$139,800. Included is \$32,800 for preliminary for a minimum of classroom and schematic drawings, \$80,000 for interruption. The new facilities will be preparation of plans and \$27,000 for

Walled Lake School Plans Story Hours for Tots Children will meet once a week for The Walled Lake Elementary

School has scheduled pre-school story Cooke Junior High, \$421,640; and hours for children who will attend kindergarten there in the fall.

Charles Bond

Receives Degree

Charles A. Bond of Novi, received an Ed. D. degree in curriculum development at Wayne State University's commencement exercises, Tuesday, December 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

He was one of 24 persons awarded an educational doctorate by the WSU College of Education.

He received his A. B. degree from Stanford University and his M. A. from the University of Detroit in 1947 and 1964 respectively.

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eight weeks beginning January 12. They may attend Mondays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. or Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Parents interested in sending a

pre-schooler to the class should contact Principal Spencer T. Rush at the school or Mrs. Elaine Giglio at 624-5034 by December 19. The purpose of the program is to

help pre-schoolers adjust to school. Volunteer mothers run the story hour which also includes a special project such as coloring or games. Other elementary schools will

announce pre-school story hours in the



shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120

E. Main, Downtown Northville.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Northville City Council Minutes Area Groups Cheer Patients

December 1, 1969 In the absence of Mayor Allen, the regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by the Mayor Pro-tem Nichols at the Northville City Hall

on Monday, December 1, 1969, 8 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert Absent: Allen (excused) ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes

of the regular meeting of November 17, 1969 were submitted and accepted. Minutes of the Special Meeting of November 24, 1969, were accepted with one correction - page 1 Public Hearing, 2nd paragraph "moved by Folino, support by Nichols" APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by

Rathert, support by Folino, to	pay bills ir
the following amounts:	
Gen. Fund Disb.	\$19,925.83
Other Govt. Disb.	26,615.48
Public Impv. Disb.	886.91
Street Fund Disb.	1,082.07
Water Fund Disb.	4,596.00
Inanimously carried	

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from Wavne County Clerk enclosing agenda for 9th day of Annual Session of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors' Meeting on Dec. 4, 1969, 2 p.m.

(b) Letter from Paul Vernon, Pres. of Northville Civic Ass'n., outlining major points of discussion from the November 24th Council work session. (copies of Mr. Vernon's letter sent to Council) He requested that the unbuildable flood plain area west of stream be retained as a playground and recreation area for Northville children.

(c) Letter from George Zerbel (dated December 1, 1969) resigning from Northville City Planning Commission, no later than Jan. 1, 1970. Council unanimously agreed to regretfully accept Mr. Zerbel's resignation and instructed that a letter of appreciation for his many years of faithful service be sent to Mr Zerbel

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

Zoning Board of Appeals minutes of November 5, 1969, were accepted and placed on file. Planning Commission minutes of

November 18, 1969, were corrected by City Mgr., page 2 - last paragraph "City Mgr. tendered a letter requesting Novi Rd. re-zoning" instead of "City Mgr. "A request

Mayor Pro-tem Nichols requested that Agenda item 11 (Novi Well Site) be considered out of progression order. NOVI WELL SITE SALE: Mr. Nichols asked that each person speaking be limited to 2 minutes. City Mgr. spoke regarding density

for this 4.91 A. parcel - stated that 40 units should be maximum considered. Councilman Rathert stated there was an additional consideration - he presented a

petition requesting retention of playground and recreation area - signed by 60 children. Mr. Paul Vernon and John Bock, Martha Bingley, Virginia Newbold, all of Allen Drive,

expressed their reasons for retaining this area for children's recreation.

Robert Prom. Recreation Director, stated he was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee studying parks. They have not made their final recommendation and are considering the Well-Site property. He felt that if the total property is sold - children will have only north and east boundaries which are bridges. He reminded Council there had been a fatal accident at this locality a few years ago. Considerable discussion regarding density factor and approximate land that could be sold and that might be kept. 3.1 A. could be sold and 1.8 A. that might be kept for either flood plain or open space or recreation. Units to be considered would be 34 or 35 and up to 38 or 40. Council instructed the City Mgr. to report back to Council at the next regular meeting on December 15th regarding the details of this

BADALUTZ' REQUEST FOR RE-ZONING: Mr. Badalutz request to re-zone Lot 185 and S ½ of Lot 184 was reviewed and recommendation from the Planning Commission considered. After some discussion, moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to turn down Mr. Badalutz request to re-zone lot 185 and S 1/2 of Lot 184 of Oakwood Subdivision from R-1 (one family) to R-2 (two-family residential) as recommended by Planning Commission.

Unanimously carried. NEW SIDEWALK POLICY: This item

postponed until next meeting. DISCUSSION OF REFUSE CONTAINERS: City Mgr. explained the specifications and bid proposal that was sent out and advertised. Council received a "recap" of the bid opening for refuse containers - one bid was received. This bid will be held for future decision. City Mgr. is recommending that charges be dropped for any business with 2 containers or less. Businesses with 6 or 8 would pay more than they do now. Merchants would buy the containers. City Mgr. will report to Council after talking to merchants. APPT. OF CHARTER REVISION

COMMITTEE: This matter postponed for future meeting CODE OF ORDINANCES: City Mgr.

requested prices from Northville Record and printers outside the community ordinance printing will be just under \$1,000. f it should be more than that figure, City

Mgr. will report to Council. He explained the printing of the Zoning Ordinances, also, NOVI TWP. FIRE PROTECTION: City Mgr. distributed a map showing Novi Twp. as they have approached the City of Northville for fire protection.

City Mgr. felt that Northville Township should be consulted regarding this. APPOINTMENTS: Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, that Barbara Zerbel be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Geraldine Soule on the Northville City Canvassing Board. (Dec. 31, 1971)

Unanimously carried. Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS PAYMENT OF THE 1969 REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES MAY BE MADE NOW BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

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THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 107 South Wing Northville, Michigan 48167

or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Friday of each week, during banking hours.

You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller windows.

> Thank You, ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970-8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville on petition from Mr. Geroge W. Lloyd and Mr. James J. McAleer, will consider the rezoning from R-1-S (Surburban Residential) to P.O. (Professional Office):

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

Land in the City of Northville, County of Oakland, Michigan,

described as: Parcel B. Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, now part of the City of Northville, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 34, thence North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 263.00 feet along the West line of said Section 34 for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 300.00 feet; thence North 87 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds East 375.00 feet; thence South 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds East 307.99 feet; thence South 53 degrees 01 minute 23 seconds West 138.34 feet along the Eight Mile Road right of way; thence North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 88.43 feet; thence South 87 degrees 20 minutes 13 seconds West 260.20 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public over the Westerly 33 feet for highway purposes.

Said property is located on the East side of Taft Road approximately 200 feet north of Eight Mile Road. C. Thomas Wheaton

Chairman

Planning Commission

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appoint Wilson Funk to the City of Northville Board of Review for a one year term, Jan. 1, 1970 to Jan. 1, 1971. succeeding Kenneth Rathert.

Unanimously carried. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to appoint Mr. Paul Vernon to the Beautification Commission to fill unexpired term of Jerry Rotta and Geraldine Kohs to the unexpired term of Mrs. Alice Eaton.

(both terms expire July 1, 1970). City Mgr. asked Council to consider replacements for George Zerbel and also Dale Kiser (who will be moving out of the City shortly) on the Planning Commission.

MISCELLANEOUS: City Mgr. reminded Council that a Housing Committee should be ppointed – need 6 or 8 names – asked

Council to let him know their commendations within next few days. City Attorney announced that Judge Beasley of Oakland County Circuit Cour

had ruled that the City of Northville is to be allowed to vacate Barnhardt Springs. There being no further business, the

meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Martha M. Milne City Clerk



593-654 Estate of WALTER SCOTT FRY, Deceased. It is ordered that on February 19, 1970 it 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 etroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gladys E. Lincoln, executrix, for owance of her first and final account, and r assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. November 25, 1969 Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate

Raymond Heyman 18724 Gr. River Detroit, Michigar 48223

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 599-098 Estate of RALPH H. MOORE, Deceased It is ordered that on January 5, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

in administrator: Publication and service shall be made as vided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 24, 1969 Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate

Attorney 392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan

etition of Eva J. Moore for appointment o

Donald B. Severance

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids for two 1970 police cars until 11:00 A.M. on Monday, January 5, 1970. Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk and all bids must be delivered to the City Clerk, at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The City Council may accept or reject any bid as best serves the City's interests.

Frank Ollendorff City Manager

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

NOTICE is hereby given that a special City election will be held at Novi City Hall (Prec. I), and Community Bldg. (Prec. II) in the said City, upon Monday, the 26th day of January, 1970, at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordinance adopted by the City Council at its meeting held upon the 8th day of December, 1969, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, when they will be finally

The City Clerk will be in his office Monday thru Friday, and on Saturday, the 20th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the closing of registration for said election which is not a legal holiday, and on the 26th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, said date being the fifth Friday, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the City as shall appear and apply therefor.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL

Patients at Northville Convalescent Center have been kept quite busy lately thanks to several groups.

Students at Bryant Junior High Livonia, held a dance with all proceeds going to the center. More than \$100 was raised and a sewing machine and

iron were purchased by the students for the patients. VA Awaits

Applications

For Training

About 1,242,000 beneficiaries will participate in the Veterans Administration's training programs this school year, according to Robert M. FitzGerald, regional office manager of the VA.

FitzGerald said these programs include 24,000 disabled veterans in rehabilitative training, 1,158,000 veterans and servicemen receiving educational assistance under the G.I. Bill, and 60,200 dependents of deceased and disabled veterans.

number of persons The participating in education and training programs is expected to increase by 113.000 to 1.355,000 during 1971.

According to FitzGerald, the number of veterans and servicemen seeking educational assistance is related mainly to the size of the armed forces and the yearly rate of discharge. Increased participation by veterans who served after January 31, 1955, is another factor.

Another reason for the rise in the number of trainees is the wide publicity being given the programs through U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers. the VA's "Outreach" program, and hospital visitations by VA contact

officers. FitzGerald urges Vietnam veterans and other who have served in the

eligible period beginning January 31, 1955, to contact their nearest VA office for further information. 30-32

St. Paul's Lutheran Church has donated. calendars and sent Christmas cards to patients.

third grade class at Main Street Elementary School donated Halloween candy and have sent cards to the residents Patients were guests at a guitar

seminarians from St. John's Provincial Seminary. Pioneer girls furnished

An Ordinance to Provide for the Administrative Office of Assistant to the Mayor. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. The administrative office of assistant to the Mayor is

hereby created. Section 2. The assistant to the Mayor shall have the following duties nd functions: A. He shall serve at the pleasure of the Mayor and under his strict

supervision and control. B. He shall attend to all those general administrative duties of the Mayor's office pertaining to the day to day operation of the City government, and if the Mayor should so require, he shall serve as liasion between the Mayor and all other administrative personnel.

operation of the City Government.

D. He shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as may be prescribed from time to time by either the Mavor or the Council: however, under no circumstances may he be empowered to perform any of the functions as outlined under Section 4.10 of the City Charter, which specifically delegate the power and duties of the Mayor, the Mayor still being the sole administrative head of the City. Section 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or

portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. Section 4. This Ordinance is deemed emergent and shall take effect immediately upon publication after the passage thereof. Made and passed by the Council of the City of Wixom, Michigan, this

9th day of December, 1969.

successors.

of December, A.D., 1969.

AN ORDINANCE, granting CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its

successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: SECTION 1. That wherever the word "Grantee" appears in this ordinance, it is hereby intended to designate, and shall be held to refer to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and

SECTION 2. The right, power and authority is hereby granted and vested in said Grantee to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 3. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 4. No highway, street, alley, bridge, or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was commenced. No part of the highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places of said City shall be permitted to remain in a dangerous or unsafe condition by reason of anything done or

omitted to be done by the Grantee, and it shall be liable for such damage as may be suffered by any person or corporation by reason of its negligence in the use of such highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places, and shall save harmless said City from all damage and liability on account therof. SECTION 5. The Grantee shall be entitled to charge said City and its inhabitants for gas, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Said rates shall be subject to review and change at any time by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, upon proper application by either said Grantee or the City, acting by the City Council,

Thursday, December 18, 1969

Thanksgiving decorations, while the

once a month on Thursday for center

First Baptist Church holds services Students of Mrs. Helen McCarthy's

concert presented at the center by

Mrs. Jacqueline Driller, spokesman for the center, said students from Our Lady of Victory school have arranged to entertain patients with Christmas carols during the holidays. Persons who would like to spend

time with patients at the center or help in any way may contact Mrs. Driller weekdays by calling 349-4290.

CITY OF WIXOM

Ordinance No. 79

residents

C. He shall attend all meetings of the Council, preparing any and all reports or material the Council may deem necessary for the efficient

> Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 69-7

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

being made thereto, and the regularly filed rates as approved by said Michigan Public Commission or its successors, as applicable to said City of Novi, shall at all times be the lawful rates. All bills for gas furnished by the Grantee shall be payable monthly.

The Grantee may collect the minimum charges as specified in said schedule. The Grantee shall also furnish and maintain commercially accurate meters to measure the gas so furnished, and it shall, by its representatives, have at all reasonable times, access to the premises of its customers, for the purpose of reading, inspecting, removing and replacing such meters. SECTION 6. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas

distribution system within said City, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein whenever the amount of gas to be furnished thereby shall provide an adequate and reasonable return upon the cost of making such extensions and providing such service.

SECTION 7. The franchise granted by this ordinance shall not be leased, assigned or otherwise alienated except with the consent of and subject to the conditions imposed by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its

SECTION 8. The rights and authority herein granted are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 9. The franchise granted by this ordinance is not subject to revocation, and shall be and become valid and binding only upon its ratification by the affirmative vote of at least three-fifths of the electors of said City voting thereon at a regular or special municipal election to be held in the manner provided by law. This ordinance shall not be submitted to the electors unless the Grantee shall, within thirty days after the adoption hereof file with the City Clerk its written acceptance, subject to the ratification by the electors of the City. Upon the acceptance hereof and the ratification by the electors as aforesaid, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between the City of Novi and the Grantee for the full term of thirty (30) years from

and after the date of such ratification by the electors. SECTION 10. Upon passage, this ordinance shall be published by posting a copy of the same in at least three (3) public places in the City and by publication of the ordinance in full in a newspaper circulated in the City. MADE AND PASSED by the City of Novi, Michigan, on this 8th day



BEST IN DECEMBER - Safety boys and service girls picked as tops for the month of December met Friday with Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools. Left to right are Danny George, Moraine; Tad Taggart, Amerman; Jim

On Year Round School

Gross, Moraine; David Bentley, Main Street; Norman Pratt, Amerman; John Turner and Kathy Biery, Main Street; Mary Lister, Amerman; Cathy Foust, Main Street; Louise Hopping, Amerman;

Julie Scott and Jessica Bacsanvi, Moraine.

Film Schedule Wide Open

With the holidays fast approaching, the schedule for year-round school concept filmstrip presentations is wide open for the coming week.

Arrangements to have the filmstrip shown to clubs or neighborhood organizations can be made by calling Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools at 349-3400.

presentations will average two per With a total of six strips, as many as six presentations can be made

simultaneously, he said. During the last week, 135 citizens and 54 members of district's faculty

viewed the filmstrip. Of the 135 citizens, 78 responded to the short questionnaric handed out suggested four-quarter school year. after the presentation. All but one of Spear said though no public the 78 felt the concept was worthy of from July 23, the end of the fourth

week, the first week in January board of education. New Vaccine Offered

For German Measles

Parke, Davis & Company announced it had marketed a new president, Medical and Scientific

vaccine to prevent German measles. U.S. Marketing, said an initial shipment against German measles in from 96 to of 280,000 doses of Rubelogen had been 100 percent of those immunized. made this week to the company's 23 branch offices and distribution centers.

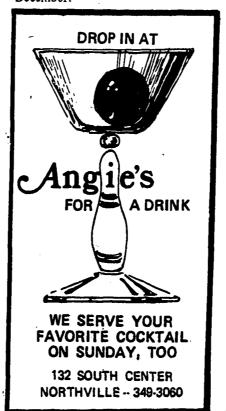
recommended for all children between type of measles is contracted by the ages of one year and up to women during pregnancy if frequently adolescence, especially those in causes abnormalities in, or even death kindergarten and early elementary of the fetus. grades, as they are the major source for the spread of the virus.

Routine immunization of adolescent and adult females is not recommended. Williams added that additional

supplies of the vaccine would be distributed as soon as it becomes available

Parke-Davis conducted massive clinical trials of the rubella vaccine to obtain the data necessary for government approval, under an accelerated program. I.W. McLean, M.D., and Dr. Robert G. Brackett, both of Parke-Davis, served as medical and scientific monitors for these studies which were the largest ever conducted

by the company. More than 20,500 children were given the vaccine, including about 12,000 from Michigan's Wayne, Oakland and Branch counties, in 14 separate clinical studies, conducted over a nine-month period from last December



Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk, Jr., vice Affairs, said the trials proved that the Joseph D. Williams, director of vaccine provided effective protection

Medical authorities report that while the disease is usually mild and Williams said the vaccine is self-limiting, it is know that when this

The last major rubella epidemic, according to scientists, was in 1964, following which there were 20,000 children born with severe defects and at least that many stillbirths or miscarriages occurred.

In recent years, retrospective studies have established that almost 100 percent of the children born to women who had German measles during the first two months of pregnancy have serious birth defects.

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the questionnaire, 53 felt the concept the chairman of the legislative should be further studied by the board. The biggest question most parents and teachers still have about the

Of the 54 teachers responding to

year-round school concept concerns vacation schedules. Spear pointed out that with the

schools would be closed to all pupils showings have been scheduled this further consideration by the Northville quarter, until August 3, the beginning of the first quarter.

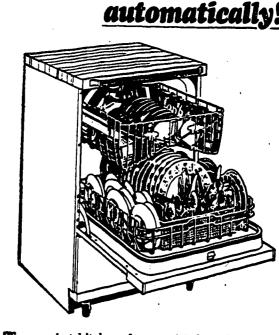
The times of the proposed quarters are first, August 3 to October 23; second, October 28 to January 29; third, February 3 to April 28; and fourth, May 3 to July 23.

In addition to the survey of half of the district's families, teachers, high school students and junior high students also will be questioned on their views of the concept.

Students will be asked questions imilar to those asked of the parents. Teachers will be quizzed on when they would prefer to teach, how many of the quarters they would be willing to teach and whether teachers should be forced to take a vacation after teaching a given number of quarters.

When all questionnaries have been tabulated, the board will then decide if the concept is worthy of being further pursued. or if the majority of the school district favors the present school calendar.

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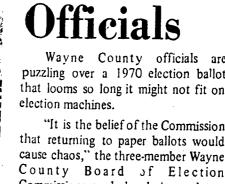


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cause chaos," the three-member Wayne County Board of Election Commissioners declared in a letter pointing out the problem.

everything from school board and municipal offices through County offices to State posts.

preparing the ballots in such elections. the voting machines would be confined to the City of Detroit, but would have County-wide impact because any changes in the State election laws to solve the problem would apply State-wide, according to Joseph Martina, County elections director.

State Legislature, the election commissioners suggested the possibility of holding all nonpartisan elections in odd years and partisan elections in even vears.

Members of the supervisors legislative committee opposed that solution. however. "This would force school board elections onto the ballot with municipal elections through-out the

strongly opposed to this," said Harvey J. Beadle, of Redford, D-District 19, committee "School officials feel it is very

important that they have their own elections. We have instructed the County elections director to meet with his Detroit counterpart and the Detroit Common Council, and see if they can come up with another solution."





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'T'aint Necessarily So'

St. Nick's Only for Kids?

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Two Students End Teaching Assignments

Western Michigan University students who plan to become classroom teachers will end their directed teaching assignments in month. Two are from this area.

of the fall semester at the university. They have been working throughout the period under skilled supervisors in the various schools. Of the total, 481 are enrolled in secondary education. 258 in elementary education and 63 are training in special education.

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Wayne R. Rice, of Novi, secondary education at Piere and Waterford; and David Chabut of Northville, secondary education at Martin.

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schools throughout the state this majors complete their practical experience in classrooms with the close

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"There are a variety of interesting

Transportation volunteers need

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point. However, "T'ain't necessarily so," insist the officers of Northville VFW Post 4012 and its Ladies Upon this decision, the vets this year are dropping their traditional

Kiddies Party and are pointing their seasonal efforts in the direction of the aged and infirm - specifically the residents at Northville's two convalescent homes. Christmas parties for these elderly will be given at the homes on successive nights: Thursday, December 18 at Northville Convalescent on West Main and on Friday, December 19 at Eastlawn on High street.

Often it has been said that

Christmas is for children. Remembering

their shining eyes after a visit from St.

Nick, not too many would argue the

Auxiliary.

Under the direction of James Dingwall, post community services officer, committee members Cloyce and Dorothy Meyers and Loretta Sperkowski have planned and arranged a full and exciting evening for the patients. Bingo games will be played with fun and practical prizes to the winners. Christmas carols will be played and sung during the after the games. Refreshments and cookies in are needed. the holiday theme are to be served after which members of Cub Pack 721 sponsored by Post 4012, and the Girl Scouts sponsored by the auxiliary, will



and Vietnam last year. Most of the calls were made from Vietnam rather than the U.S. because of the difficulty in locating servicemen when calls come in from the States, Peard said.

many troops in a small country at war creates some real communications problems," he added. "Service is still not what we would like it to be but it has been improved substantially in recent years."

Saigon complicate the task of locating servicemen to take telephone calls. For this reason, when a call is made to Saigon it is important for the caller to have the serviceman's unit, his APO number and, if possible, a telephone number where he can be reached.

home only from Saigon. Calls now can be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

station-to-station call to Vietnam is \$9. A person-to-person call costs \$12 for the first three minutes.

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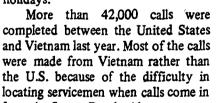
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distribute gayly wrapped gifts to each of the patients. Selected by and with the cooperation and suggestions of the homes' respective administrators, these gifts will be useful and timely and tendered in the real spirit of Christmas giving, Dingwall said. "The members of the V.F.W. and their Ladies sincerely hope that this new venture will bring a sparkle to the eyes of many who, by virtue of circumstances, have missed or might miss the excitement and special cheer of the holiday season. They also hope that St. Nick won't be too miffed that they are turning the children back to **Phone Links**

> With Home Local residents were advised this week by Michigan Bell Telephone

talk during the coming holiday season to relatives or friends stationed in "It is generally easier for a serviceman to call home than for his family to try reaching him in Vietnam," said John Peard, manager

here for the company. "And to avoid disappointments, servicemen are encouraged to notify their families in advance if they expect to telephone home, particularly during the holidays."

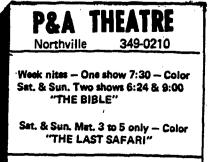


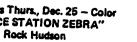
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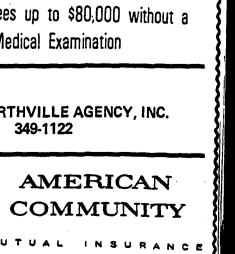
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Supervisor Pursell Urges Outside Audit

urged that the board of supervisors hire with the facts concerning the records in the sheriff's department which indicate the county owes from \$80,000 to a quarter of a million dollars to their employees in overtime and

compensatory time.

Pursell, speaking before the law enforcement committee stated "This poor businesslike procedure has existed over the last few years and its time to bring in an outside firm as neither the auditors or the Sheriffs department can keep the records straight." "The auditors were directed by

back as far as 1937) to submit to us at fair bargain.

Carl Pursell, Wayne County this meeting an item by item audit of Supervisor for Livonia, Plymouth, each employee who has overtime due. Northville, and Canton, has strongly We realized said Pursell, that the auditors could not complete the audit an outside audit firm to come to grips by December 12th, but had directed them to submit a list of a few employees so that we could establish the legal and other problems related to paying this off. This they did not do, said Pursell and furthermore, they will not resolve this problem in the next year.

Pursell also stated that this report submitted to us was laid before our committee the day after the election in the City of Detroit. "It seems strange, the report which began in April, printed on August 26th and then was released publicly to our committee was our committee last November 26 (after timed just one day after the election. I we had received a report from an wonder if the taxpayers are getting analyst that this accrued overtime dates honest answers and the employees a

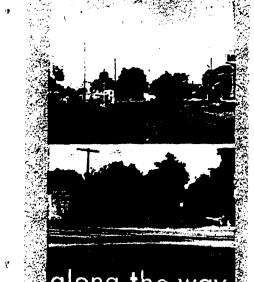
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be listed amongst my blessings and I hope that this , newspaper's ability to assume its responsibility will someday be listed amongst the blessings of this community. ******** l think as a community in counting four blessings we

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commissions and boards of appeal – giving of themselves for what they believe us in the besit interest of themselves

community. And I think in realizing our blessings, those that are able to serve their community

must also make themselves available. If you just simply pick up the telephone on

occasion and call yours councilman or a trustee on the

and sometimes when meetings

come often and last long, that means a lot And if you feel there is more you can do, then you are failing first yourself and second your community by

not tioing more. You chose to live here and many of you are raising families here and your

family deserves the best your can do for it; so if there's something you can do for your community That otherwise will secundones

There's numerous opportunities fin othis community for citizens fo serve and they pay well in th

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respect that the satisfaction returned can't be realized a anywhere else a serving your community can also mean servings Continued on Page 14-A

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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newspaper on November 20 with the Metropolitan Detroit city. Citizens Development Authority apparently still in the process

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Preliminaries here apparently are progressing for a major while the authority is in the midst of acquisition. However, development under the new town concept with a community when advised that rumors of a totally low-income housing of 50,000 expected to bloom during the next decade on a project apparently were creating a movement to zone out the 5,000-acre site within the south-central portion of the city. development, he acknowledged the authority's intentions to Plans for the project originally were revealed in this coordinate a major commercial-residential complex within the

Robinson emphasized at that time that the authority was of acquiring property in the general area of Taft Road and anxious to meet with city officials as soon as preliminaries Nine Mile Road in the Northville Public Schools' district. advance to a more definite stage. Mayor Joseph Crupi has According to Edward Robinson, director of the MDCDA, revealed that Robinson personally expressed similar interest to the planned development has not been publicized because of a him in mid-November following publication of the article in fear that the information would cause land values to increase this newspaper.

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way."

each.

A Look at Columbia New Town': What Might It Be Like?

Columbia, Maryland just as today a majority of the south-central portion of this city is farmlands waiting for new uses and just like tomorrow that section may be a new town – different from today's City of Novi, unlike a Northville or a Livonia

Officials have indicated that the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens

Once upon a time not too process of acquiring land in order be realized by 1980 when it attains a long ago, there really was no to develop approximately 5,000 population of about 110,000, making acres here under the new town it more than twice the size of the concept into a community of project being rumored for this city. about 50,000 people similar to Columbia.

> But what is Columbia and why is land, sprawl, disorder, congestion and Columbia?

Similar to this city, Columbia is located between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore in location described as "an inevitable growth area." Columbia is Development Authority is in the a \$2-billion development expected to

Sergeant Receives Raise from Council "way." And so at this point, it's assumed the the MDCDA, which to date has primarily concerned itself with Inner

compensate a supervisory member of the Police Department for extra duty by an overtime allowance or by a salary increase was battle to a point of decision - and unanimous agreement -Monday by the City of Novi Council.

The council settled a request by Sargeant Richard Faulkner to assure a differential between his pay and those of subordinate members of the department by deciding to award him an \$800 increase in salary for the fiscal

The issue evolved earlier this winter when it was explained that provisions of the contract for hourly personnel within the department has caused pay differential between Faulkner and the next ranking officer to dwindle with the sergeant asking the council to consider action to distinguish the pay levels.

The Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) negotiates pay and benefits for officers within the 12-man department but not for Faulkner or Chief Lee BeGole - both salaried personnel

Councilmen had agreed during earlier discussion on the issue that the differential was important in order to allow a supervisor to maintain the respect of his subordinates but disagreed as to whether the compensation - ranging from \$500 to \$800 at different points in the discussion - should be considered as an overtime allowance or salary increase.

Mayor Joseph Crupi had assigned the matter to the committee of Councilman William Duey and Councilman Donald Young, Jr. with its eventual recommendation to provide the compensation in the form of a salary increase rather than to establish a precedent of paying overtime to salaried personnel.

Councilman Denis Berry and Councilman Edwin Presnell, however, supported designating payment as an overtime allowance emphasizing their fear that a raise to Faulkner at this point in the fiscal year would be a precedent which would encourage other supervisory personnel to initiate similar requests.

Previously, a proposal from the committee provided salary increases for both Faulkner and BeGole in order to maintain the differential between the two salaried members of the

A discussion which has spanned department. The council subsequently several weeks concerning whether to dropped the request to increase the chief's salary this year because of budget limitations.

> A motion by Young proposing a \$600 raise for the sergeant was later amended by Berry to \$800 and proceeded to receive unanimous upport from the council. Duey was absent from Monday's session.

The raise creates a salary of \$10,800 for Faulkner. In other business, the council acted to increase the salary of recently-appointed Building Department Director Earl Bailey by \$550 to \$10,800 assigned Berry and Councilman David Harrison to serve on

committee with Zonkers in considering the creation of a building authority and directed the city manager to prepare a report comparing the cost of purchasing a new front loader as compared with the cost and remaining service time for repairing a backhoe.

The Building Department was established by the council earlier this winter with Bailey, formerly operating under the title of building inspector, appoints its director last week Monday.

Over School Site Board, Developer Near Agreement

An apparent agreement has been reached on a proposed site for the new elementary school here. The Novi Community School's board of education and administrators

met late last week with representatives of Kaufman and Broad Developers. Southfield, in continuing negotiations for the site in the southeast section of the district. It has been learned that the board made an offer to Kaufman and Broad

of approximately \$64,000 for the 10.41 acre ten-and-one-half acre site within the Village Oaks development. Included in the proposal is the stipulation that eight sewer taps be included with the land and that temporary roads will be provided for access

to the site next year if permanent roads have not been completed. Location of the site is bounded by Nine Mile, Ten Mile, Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The elementary school, approved as part of a

\$4.5-million bond issue September 15, is scheduled for completion in 1971. Kaufman and Broad representatives last week asked the proposal be put in writing and submitted to their office Friday, which was done by administrators last week. Board members and administrators were awaiting the developer's answer early this week.

If Kaufman and Broad agrees to terms set up by the board, negotiations that began late last summer would be completed.

Preliminary offers for the site saw Kaufman and Broad asking \$85,000 for land the board valued at \$60,000. Water, sewer and roads were not included in the developer's original offer.





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Progress Continues On 50,000 New Town



"Columbia is an opportunity for the growth of America to change course away from needless waste of mounting taxes to a direction or order, beauty, financial stability and sincere concern for the growth of people," James L. Rouse, leading mortgage banker and developer of the new town, observed in the mid-1960's when he announced plans for the development. "The surest way to make the American city what it ought to be," he added, "is to demonstrate that it's enormously profitable to do it a better

primarily concerned itself with Inner City housing problems, is looking upon this project as a profit-making venture on a long-range basis.

Basically, the new town concept proposes creating a community within which its citizens live and work and are educated and within which a variety of community services are provided with the planned industrial development relieving the tax burden on the individual taxpayer.

Columbia, which is actually a main downtown business center bordered by nine villages with each village including its own business section and schools, has housing which varies from \$20,000 frame houses to garden apartments renting at \$320 plus. Rouse designated 3,000 acres of the 14,000-acre development for business and industry while the villages were planned to accommodate about 10,000 residents

The new town also has its own transit system - a fleet of minibuses and includes a large pavilion along with other recreation facilities which are located to reduce or eliminate the need for a second car - and reduce or

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The director explained in November that the residential portions of the project are not being totally designed to accommodate low-income households.

It has since been learned that the development will cover approximately 5,000 acres and will be under the new town concept, not the "model cities" as previously indicated. The Model Cities Program, under the direction of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is primarily designed for renewal of existing cities.

Officials close to the proposed development have also revealed that it will be similar to Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia, both new towns with Reston projected to have a population of 75,000 while Columbia is expected to reach a population of about 110,000.

A new town is designed to include commercial-industrial-residential and complementary development in order to provide the complete needs of its residents within the community. The concept, as explained in regards to the Columbia development, proposes "an entire city ... (with) carefully planned facilities and permanent open space but no major architectural innovations. It has been conceived as a 'rational city' with a broad balance of residential, commercial and industrial interests to sustain a highly-diversified population."

Ideally, in a new town, people live and work in the same community. Land acquisition for the Columbia development began in 1962 with heavy

construction launched in 1966. The project is proposed for completion in 1980. The project here appears to coincide with a proposal from the National Committee on Urban Growth which in 1965 recommended that 100 new cities of at-least 100,000 people each be built during "the remainder of the 20th century." "New towns should be attractive to all classes, creeds and races, to all types of businesses and industries, to a mixture of citizen talent that will insure new town success," the committee stated in the report recommending the future trend.

Leading Baltimore mortgage banker and developer James W. Rouse chose the site for Columbia because it was "in the path of inevitable growth." This area within recent years has indicated a similar trend with the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) designating it as one of four "metro centers" - future areas of commercial-educational development to accommodate 50,000 or more - in Oakland County.

Subsidized Service **Proposed by Agent**

Officials from the City of Novi and City of Wixom are expected to service. consider the proposed subsidizing of an ambulance service in combination with the City of Northville and Northville Township - probably early in January - as a possible alternative to fill the void created by the recent decision of the only existing home agency to discontinue the service.

The Oakland-Wayne Ambulance Company, Southfield, informed officials from the cities and township on Friday that it will service the area if it is granted exclusive rights and receives a total subsidy of \$2,000 per month under a contract for a minimum of two

Effective January 31, the Casterline Ambulance Service, Northville, will discontinue operations forcing the area either to provide their own service or to contract another agent.

The City of Northville hosted the session Friday with a spokesman for the Southfield company explaining that in addition to the subsidy, they would charge the patient a flat \$30 "loading fee" plus one dollar per within the area using two regular meeting January 13.

ambulances and providing 24-hour

Although a joint decision on the Southfield firm's proposal could be made by mid-January, all governments involved apparently will continue preliminaries to secure at least a temporary arrangement to take effect February 1 in case they fail to reach an agreement over the Oakland-Wayne plan before

Casterline discontinues its service. Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorf has already indicated his interest in establishing a paid volunteer service, apparently with preliminary intentions of servicing just the City of Northville.

The City of Novi Council has referred the issue to City Manager Barney Zonkers with apparent plans to provide service within the 1970 calendar year by seeking an arrangement with Fleet Ambulance and General Ambulance. Fleet presently services the City of Walled Lake and General operates out of Farmington.

The City of Wixom is expected to consider the problem for the first time formally in council session earlier this week with the issue expected to confront the mile. The company stated that it Northville Township board to would operate out of a location trustees for the first time at its

The proposed elementary school site is located in the portion of the school district that is growing the fastest, according to administrators.

Location of a school in or near a housing development is considered to be an asset for sales with property often donated or sold to the school district at a below-market cost. Administrators are anxious to locate schools in population centers to eliminate costly busing of students. When prices offered by Kaufman and Broad and the school district

were at opposite ends of the scale, the school district called in two outside appraisers to view the land. Apparently Kaufman and Broad did the same, with all appraisals falling around the \$64,000 price range - water, sewer and roads included. Negotiations began with Kaufman and Broad last August after the

board had established September 15 as the date for the bond issue. Both administrators and the board have met several times with the developers to discuss the site.

Presently, terms set up have been called "acceptable" by administrators and board members who are awaiting Kaufman and Broad's answer to their latest proposal. The board has also conferred with the architect to make certain the site is acceptable for construction of the new elementary school. The tentative plans call for construction of a 16-room elementary school with a multi-purpose room, food service area and office facilities.

Presently the district has two other elementary schools, Nov Elementary on Novi Road and Orchard Hills Elementary in Orchard Hills Subdivision.