Out of the Horse's

Send your questions, omments, and horse show news to Horse's Mouth, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

There will be a horse and pony show at Briarwyck Farms, 589 Hartland Road, Brighton, Sunday, January 17 beginning at 10 a.m. sharp. For information call,

313-229-9786. Besides the regular classes held at Briarwyck shows, these additional ones are scheduled: walk-trot, pony halter, pony horsemanship, pony pleasure (English or Western) and bareback riding class. There is a heated

observation room and indoor

What is looked for in

Dressage Competitions?

aids correctly

mechanically. He must be

quietly obedient, yet showing

lively impulsion. He must be

on the bit. He must be light on

the forehand and use his hind

quarters properly. He must be

Thus it is recommended

that anyone considering

entering even the most basic

test and getting the most out

of it should acquire knowledge

of the terms mentioned above

He should know what is meant

by smooth transitions,

regularity of pace and the

differences in the paces

required, i.e.; ordinary walk,

free walk, posting trot, sitting

trot, etc. He must learn to be

aware of what the hind

quarters are doing as well as

the forehand. He must be able

to ride a straight line, and to

As dressage competitions are

a test of the training of both

horse and rider, they mean a

great deal more than simple

obedience and following a

pattern. Whereas, they are

beneficial for all riders, they

are particularly so for anyone,

amateur or professional,

interested in training a horse

really well or in improving one

to overcome faults in manners,

More and more horse shows

are including dressage

competitions in their programs.

but like a human athlete, it

takes muscle training to

develop him to his best

potential. This type of training

is what makes a horse light and

supple. It improves his

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because of the muscular

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arena at Briarwyck. Results from the Briarwyck Boneless Ham..... 98 show held December 20: Sue Altman, Hartland (formerly of Northville) earned the youth West Virginia Ham 88 high point trophy riding her Appaloosa gelding, "Hannibal": Sue Latham won Semi-Boneless Ham 69 the senior high point trophy.

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ON THEIR WAY - Wixom's Dennis and Sherri Vangieson, third place holders in the Midwestern Figure Skating competition held early this month in Rockton, Illinois, will travel to Buffalo Monday to compete in the national competition. He's 20 and she's 18. They've been together as a team for four years, not long by professional standards, but when you add up five to six hours practice a day, every day, that's four years packed full of skating.

Opinion Solicited From Novi Teens

What to do if you have a problem?

Starnes recommends problem cases

Another suggestion is to call

to the police. "We're here to help," he

connects the caller to a switchboard

competent medical assistance.

Dearborn

from which one can be referred for

Eighteen-year-old Loyal C. Weber

School student, has been arrested by

breaking-in at the school October 25

Weber gave an address of 6817

The arrest was made Wednesday

friend. Officers found Weber in the

marked the second time she had been

owners permission, netted

approximately half of the material

taken, (see picture on page 7-A) in the

A search of the house, with the

Among the items recovered was a

Weber was arraigned before Judge

picked up by Novi detectives.

October 25 break-in.

when \$4,000 in damages occurred.

father lives in Novi.

"A first step" is being taken in a hours on his own in dealing with the campaign that hopefully will serve to drug problem in Novi. educate the Novi community, both child and adult, as to the existence of a drug problem within it.

So says the Reverend Leslie said, "but there are too many things to Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal fight.' Church. Father Harding is chairman of the Drug Abuse Committee, an arm of NARCO at 1-965-5580. The number Novi Youth Assistance Citizens Drug Committee.

Having gained the approval of Principal Gerald Hartman, Father Harding's group expects to circulate questionaires among high school students this week. The questionaires will ask what educative programs students would like to see, whether they would like or use a 'rap line' designated to talk over drug problems anonymously, and what question, if any, do they have about drugs.

The questionaires will be handed back through the school office and area of Dearborn, a former Novi High volunteers, sponsored by Fr. Harding's group, will meet with small groups of Novi Police in connection with a students in an effort to answer the

"This is only a first step," said Father Harding. "Eventually we hope Middle Point in Dearborn as his to have a complete program of residence. The home is occupied, education involving those in according to police, by his mother. His elementary through senior grades. But it has to start somewhere and we realize that education is the answer, at by police at the Dearborn home of a

"Not just education of the young company of a 15-year-old girl, who either, but education of their parents, police said was a run-away from too. Parents who don't believe a drug Farmington Township. The arrest problem is possible in their community."

Other groups cooperating with the Novi Youth Assistance group are the School Drug Education Committee, the Cooperative Action Committee and the Novi Police Department. Police Corporal Robert Starnes

talked about programs available sousa-phone and a flute, a 'Wildcat' through the police department here. tote bag, and some 80 combination "The police: force will travel locks. anywhere at anytime," Starnes said, "to talk to anybody about drugs and Martin Boyle Thursday and released on drug abuse. They will conduct an \$2,500 personal bond.

anonymous analysis to tell anyone who There have been two robberies at delivers any chemical to the Novi the high school, the October 25 Police station what it is, free of charge, incident for which Weber is charged, and with no names involved." and an incident occuring on December Starnes, who has been working

with narcotics offenders for a year and Weber had dropped out of Novi a half, devotes "at least half of a 40 high school in September, according to hour work week" plus an average of 20 police.

Business Fee Here He said that given a difference in years." It had been reported by this the fees that would be required from will come up for discussion by Novi one.

Decision to postpone discussion one week came in a flurry of argument between council members early this

The proposed ordinance would require a registration fee for any business that: "has for its use the production and/or supplying of commodities."

Mayor Joseph Crupi termed the ordinance, as put before council Monday night, "inconclusive and incomplete."

"We promised the business community they would be heard when the council first talked about this," said councilman Louie Campbell, "and I, for one, am not ready to act on this ordinance until we do."

Councilman Donald Young agreed: "We promised that notice would be given to the general public." Young indicated that he felt the council's obligation would not be fulfilled until this was done.

Councilman Denis Berry wanted to know who Young would serve notice on. "Anyone who is a businessman," said Berry, "won't want to be charged a fee, you know that."

The matter was postponed until next Monday at 9 p.m. and all interested area businessmen were invited to attend.

In other business Monday, the council unanimously' nominated the Oakland County Health Department to act as health officer for the city, and it directed City Attorney Howard Bond

to prepare a resolution to the effect. Edward O'Rourke of the Oakland County Department of Health was on

according to law, the county health department was the only "bona-fide appoint it as the city health a legal fight that could cost \$2,000 to officer...primarily to enforce local \$5,000.

O'Rourke explained that out of 63 units of local government in the county "less than half" use the county facility, and that one concern of county officials was uniformity.

former Novi Detective Sergeant

Richard Faulkner to the post of

detective lieutenant and former Novi

GORDON NELSON

In still other business Monday.

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Council to Discuss

ordinance prepared by Bond changing the date of municipal elections. The ordinance, in accordance with a new state law, effectively extends current called by Councilman Berry, and the terms being served by city officials.

The ordinance, contrary to what was previously reported, provides that newly elected officials take office on "the Monday next following the date of the regular city election...now to be held in November of the odd numbered Zonkers to prepare resolutions to the post of city prosecutor.

codes, if acting for the city, the county newspaper that officials would take installation in the area of any business-commercial or industrial- would necessarily execute the stricter office on the January 1 following an election, thus adding two months to the already inflated term.

> -Set February 8 as a public hearing to consider the assessment role -Approved unanimously an prepared by City Assessor Dallas Zonkers in the matter of the paving of

Nine Mile Road. A "special adjournment" was council excused itself for four minutes. When it reconvened, Councilmen Presnell, Campbell and Evans voted lodged either with him or the State against calling the public hearing. When

asked for an explanation Presnell and Evans declined to give one.

Meadowbrook and Eight Mile known as Meadowbrook Manor.

-Accepted a bid from Robert L Lussenden in the amount of \$1,197.40 for the plumbing in the new DPW

-Passed to Chief of Police Lee BeGole for recommendation a proposed ordinance which would provide for the automatic re-issuing of

liquor licenses unless complaints were

Liquor Control Commission.

-Appointed by unanimous action -Directed City Manager Dallas the area firm of Cooper and Shiftman

Oakland College Tax Stirs Legal Hassle

constitutionally -set-tax limitations can to initiate legal action has failed. east one citizen group threatens suit in Oakland County.

District to meet payments on its bonded indebtedness. It exceeds the 15-mill county millage limitation,

critics have charged.

hand, as per council request, to answer from at least one citizen group, namely any question councilmen might have. the Oakland County Homeowners and O'Rourke pointed out that, Taxpayers Association, which tentatively has engaged the services of Waterford attorney, Bernard Paige. But department in Oakland County," and the OCHTA is not sure that it can he noted that it "would like the city to scrape together the funds necessary for

assistant to the Attorney General, "is a

Under fire is .35-mill levied by the Oakland County Community College

The millage, spread in April of 1970 by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, may draw a law suit

Glenn Swindler, president of the association, told this newspaper early this week that his group was discussing the matter in an effort to arrive at some conclusion. Efforts thus far to

Novi Promotes Pair

boys and a girl.

administration.

policeman.

advertising.

where he lived until he was married.

Recent promotions boosted Detective Corporal Gordon Nelson to attended classes in the law enforcement

veterans of the Novi Police force having Community College.

the post of detective staff sergeant.

The question of whether or not compel the Attorney General's office protest to act as plantiff." be exceeded at the county level An essential part of any law suit, said Mrs. Virtue, "the legal question emains unanswered this week as at according to Maxine B. Virtue, an may be moot."

> local taxpayer who pays the tax under **Leaders Net**

Subdivision Compromise

Two ditches in Meadowbrook Lakes will be repaired before June, according to Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi. Crupi made the announcement in describing a meeting he had attended with Homestead Corporation representatives, Thompson Brown representatives and the city engineers. Homestead is the developer in the ditch-troubled Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision, Thompson Brown the sales

The agreement reached, according to Crupi, is that Thompson-Brown will lower two Continued on Page 11-A

field at Michigan State University,

Faulkner and Nelson are both Wayne State University and Oakland

"If people pay without protest,"

Whether or not there is a legal question to contest is itself under

The state constitution says, according to Mrs. Virtue, that no county may exceed a 15-mill tax limitation, "but elsewhere in the same article (article 9 section 6), it states that "the 15-mill limitation does not apply to taxes levied for debt service

As to the .35-mill levy, which would exceed the 15-mill limitation on county allocated millage, Mrs. Virtue quoted an opinion dated February 5, 1969 to the effect that "the constitution does not create additional taxing power, but merely provides that in a contract made with landholders,

"In short," she said, "a county cannot plan in advance to go into debt. It must live within the 15-mill limitation. Otherwise any limitation

any debt incurred must be paid."

aw would be useless." Walter Nikkel, vice president for business of Oakland Community College, scoffs at the charge of illegality.

"We operate under a law which says that whenever a district has a debt outstanding it shall levy whatever is necessary to pay the principle interest

for that year," said Nikkel. "All bond applications go through the State Municipal Finance Commission. They wouldn't approve anything illegal, and we haven't received word of rejection," Nikkel

concluded. According to a spokesman for the Municipal Finance Commission, bond applications from the school dated February 21, 1969 were set aside this week with no action pending receipt of information from the county. "The community school district," he said, "has a certain levy and it can't go over it. In this case, apparently, Oakland

Community College has." "The board of trustees of the community college district,' contended Mrs. Virtue, "has the right to determine a budget by statute. The budget is then submitted to the board of commissioners. It is their responsibility to spread the levy. Ordinarily, it is not their legal function to question methods by which the

Mrs. Virtue later expressed hope that the "community college district would give us more information in respect to what looks like an illegal over-levy, or else modify its handling of

budget is determined."

1946 when he moved here with his parents, Faulkner was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. The 34-year-old lieutenant is married with three children - two Before joining the department in 1961 he was a student at the Radio Electronics Technical School in Detroit and an employee of the Novi Post Office. He is currently taking classes at Schoolcraft College, working towards an associate degree in police Nelson, married and a father of five, was assistant advertising manager of the George A. Clark Corporation in Minneapolis before he became a Born and raised in Detroit, Nelson lived on the northwest side until his parents moved to nearby Southfield At one time he was a student at the Society of Arts and Crafts in

Both Nelson and Faulkner have

served nine and five years, respectively. A resident of the Novi area since Detroit, studying commercial

RICHARD FAULKNER

Junior Misses Go to Finals

1971. Wendy Wheaton of Northville and Connie Sutherland of Wixom, who is Walled Lake Area Junior Miss, will be competing in the 13th annual Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees this Friday and Saturday at Pontiae Northern High School.

If the 13th competition proves lucky for either talented young high school senior, she will win sizeable prizes as more than \$5,000 in scholarships and awards are presented during the pageant. The winner will be crowned by Carleen Mylnarek, 1970 Michigan Junior Miss.

The pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at dress. which the new Junior Miss for public with tickets available at the door. They are \$2.75.

flute, will be among 24 state finalists finals in May in Mobile. Alabama.

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left, and Walled Lake Junior Miss Connie Sutherland of Wixom pose

with Northville Javcee President Peter Magnan as they win finalist

positions in the December regional contest. They will compete with

in the Pontiac area today, Friday and Saturday for interviews and the

local pageant winners in two state

regional pageants, one of which was held in Northville in December. A team of six Michigan judges will examine the scholastic achievements of each contestant, conduct personal in-depth interviews and observe team performance and coordination in a youth fitness routine. The team also evaluates each girl's ability in her talent skit, and her appearance in evening

Michigan is announced is open to the are a \$1,000 Coca-Cola Bottlers of Michigan Scholarship, a \$500 savings bond from Chevrolet Division of Wendy, whose talent is a piano General Motors Corporation; and an solo, and Connie, who plays a silver all-expense paid trip to the national

Michael Hummel are making their ring ceremony.

Farmington, following their marriage

November 14 at Northville First United

Methodist Church. The bride is the

former Bonnie Lee McKinney,

daughter of Mrs. J. Gordon McKinney.

and Mrs. Ward L. Hummel, former area

residents now making their home in

Mesa, Arizona.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

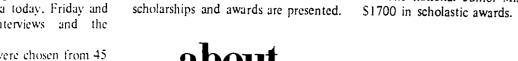
The Reverend Guenther Branstner

officiated at the altar decorated with

blue and white mums and gladioli and

blue candelabra. The bride's

grandfather, Karol Klapow of Oshawa,



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS

Thursday, January 21, 1971

Tell Us Who Have A Valentine?

love and admire. It's the day to say "thank you" for good deeds "little things" that make living worth while. It's a time for

efforts for others. This newspaper "A Valentine," We'll honor them in wants to help everyone honor these print - and pick the one that seems special people this Valentine's Day. most worthy for a Valentine It's offering a chance to say thank you to these Special Valentines. We're asking for nominations for a Special Valentine of 1971.

It can be a busy mother who's

Valentine's Day is the time to doing an extra kindness for a friend give verbal bouquets to those we or relative (maybe checking to see an old person is well, or getting a working mother, a teacher who gives extra help - even Dad's

> Send us your nomination with present - a dinner out for two.

February 1 and will be printed February 10-11.

World," for its annual dinner meeting

at Ford Central Office Building in

The Y's new executive director,

hoping to interest local women in her

branch as it makes plans to delve into

The speaker on "keeping alive" is

Dr. Reuel Howe, director of the

Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies

in Bloomfield Hills. He comes from the

state of Washington where he received

his B. A. from Whitman College. His

S.T.B., S.T.M. and S.T.D. degrees are

In addition to his Cranbrook

position he is a member of the

Department of Ministry of the National

Council of Churches of Christ and also

is a member of the editorial board of

meeting dinner may be made by

contacting the YWCA office at LO

Reservations for the annual

the Journal of Pastoral Psychology.

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from Philadelphia Divinity School.

In Our Town

OLV Show Looks to Spring

showing of fashions with her own

Speaker Mrs. Dale Starr, who brought

examples from her bottle collection to

members how to gauge the age of old

bottles but, in so doing, showed how a

Quester paper is researched and

required to give papers on antiques,

usually something which they collect or are interested in, for a club

her paper to her own chapter, but she

seams run off for the new chapter

bottle is old (for many are being

reproduced), the speaker declared

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candidly, is to dig your own bottles.

Linda Starr originally presented

Mrs. Starr, a member of Silver

illustrate her talk on old bottles.

BY JEAN DAY

"TOMORROW'S Fashions Today" scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 2, at Our Lady of Victory Church social hall by Our Lady's

among committee members and league officers as plans for the benefit expanded. Michael Todd. proprietor of the Village Boutique on Liberty Street in Plymouth, is flying in spring and cruise fashions from California, New York and Toronto. Pat Hahn's "House of Glamour" has promised to create "in" hairstyles for the new fashions,

hold much interest for them. For this reason, she points out, ticket prices have been kept low. They are \$1.50 for women, and 75 cents for students. Bonnie McKinney Mrs. Kurt Saurer, 201 South Ely, is ticket chairman. She invites all women in the community to attend.

Weds D.M. Hummel The project is under the direction of St. Eva's Guild with Mrs. Ralph Arbour serving as co-chairman. Her Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ontario, gave her away in the double guild is planning colorful floral decorations and will be serving dessert brocade coat, floor-length, over a

Mrs. John Stuart is program matching gown. Her headpiece was a chairman in charge of show scalloped lace mantilla that framed her arrangements. Mrs. Francis Korte, guild face and extended to elbow-length. coordinator, also is assisting. Door Elizabeth Kerr was honor maid. prizes at the show, they mention, will Bridesmaids were Gwendolyn Kerr of be gift certificates for personal items. It East Lansing and Georgianna Lange of is expected to be a sell-out. Detroit, both Michigan State University oommates of the bride last year. All OUESTERS Antiques Society now wore floor-length, empire gowns of has an active fourth chapter in the area

blue chiffon-over-taffeta with green as Tollgate VI Chapter in Novi held its and white trim and matching shoes and first official meeting last Wednesday at velvet bow headpieces. the home of Mrs. Bernard Spafford in Daniel Meadows of Milford was Meadowbrook Subdivision. best man. Ward Hummel, the Mrs. Kenneth Pickl, president, bridegroom's brother, John Canterbury welcomed 12 members and Guest

Both mothers of the couple were attired in blue crepe dresses. At the reception following in fellowship hall 100 guests greeted the Springs Questers, not only told from Canadian cities; Mesa, Arizona; Reading, Pennsylvania; Whiting, Indiana; and Michigan areas. The out-of-town guests were entertained at a small reception later at the bride's

and James Spagnola ushered.

For a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a gold-trimmed navy velour pantsuit. A graduate of Northville High School, she attended Michigan State had additional copies of her chart of University. Her husband is a graduate ways to tell bottle age from mold



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Northville's Fran Kontos, who has Questers, she found an old dump and talk, "Keeping Alive in a Lively the Clothes Tree Shop of children's dug up 45 bottles - gaining blisters, fashions for sizes 4 to 14 in Plymouth, some rare brown and green bottles, and at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, January 27, will present the show-opener-a a new interest.

have a green tone, and those produced Boutique Owner Todd is to between 1880 and 1914 of clear glass commentate the showing of pantsuits, will take on an amethyst hue, she said, jumpsuits and other "young thing" showing examples. Bitters bottles are wear. The "very today" young shop most sought after and even Avon owner has promised to include fashions bottles have become collector items, (such as Leslie Fay's) for the matron. Mrs. William Quigley, Jr., league

Since farmers disposed of those president, stresses that mothers brown bitters bottles as well as choice especially are invited to bring teen-age daughters to the show, which should on their own property, Linda Starr houses (or their sites) to "start

than \$100 and books on old bottles have been published to help in Call her at 349-0669 for additional identification. The speaker warned, however, that she finds its impossible to part with her hand-dug treasures.

THE YWCA of Western Wayne



OLV FASHION PLANNERS - Admiring spring-like tissue flowers that will be decorations at the fashion showing of spring and cruise wear to be given at 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 2, at Our Lady of Victory Church are Mrs. John Stuart (wearing a chocolate-and-pink fashion from the Village Boutique which will show the young miss and adult fashions), Mrs. Francis Korte, Mrs. Ralph

Arbour and Mrs. William Start at the Top.... RIGHT HAIR STYLE CALL US

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Mrs. Ron Mitchell and Mrs. Phil Cozzad, co-chairmen, have planned five courses at the homes of Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Cherfoli, Mrs. Ernie Kramer, Mrs. Jerry Mercier and Mrs. Ron Cowden. As a finale, the auxiliary will present the Jaycees with a surprise gift in appreciation of the Jaycees' work during the past year.

Quigley, Jr., Our Lady's

League president. The show

also will feature fashions for

the 4-to-14 age group from Fran Kontos' Clothes Tree in

Jaycee Wives

Plan Dinner

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be hostess for a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday to mark Jaycee

Appreciation Week. All Novi Jaycees and their wives are invited to this

"first" for the club.

General membership meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Todd Price. For further information, members are asked to call 476-9380.

Thursday, January 21, 1971





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SANDRA LEE GRIFFITH

The bride-to-be will be graduated from Northville High School this June. Northville Junior Miss court and is a Her fiance was a 1967 Northville

High School graduate and a 1969 graduate of Radio Electronics Technical School, He now is employed at Guardian Photo, Incorporated. A September ceremony is being Recreation.

Mrs. James C. Natalie of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss, 925 Grace The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Thomas High School and attended Cleary College. She is employed by St.

The engagement of Patricia Ann

Natalie and Charles Timothy Weiss is

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Michigan State University and is assistant manager of the Brighton Recreation Area under the State of Michigan Department of Parks and

A May wedding is being planned.



GIFT FOR VETERANS - Novi Blue Star Mothers Mrs. Lucy Needham, left, and Mrs. Alice Ritter present a television set to the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital from the Ross Kenner family of Milford, who gave it in memory of Perry Kenner who was killed in World War II. Hospital Staff Member Elwood Brown, director of recreation, accepts the gift in the December 23 presentation. Mrs. Needham is an employee of the Novi City Clerk's office.

Potluck Dinner Slated

scheduled for Saturday, January 23, at 6 p.m. at the Salem Bible Church. The Rev. Douglas Couch, former pastor of the Salem church, will be the guest speaker. He is now a missionary candidate to Australia.

The Rev. Couch will preach at the 10 a.m. service January 24.

A "Meet the Bride" open house is planned at the church on Thursday, evening. January 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. The occasion will honor Missionary Clyde Hiestand and his new bride, Naomi. The annual Mid-Winter Bible Conference is planned for February

7-10 with M. Stewart Webber, the guest

Joseph A. Ditzhazy, Jr., whose parents live at 37990 Trailee Trail. recently was elected president of the ASMSU Interfraternity Council at

Michigan State University.

future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and of Alanson, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walled Lake Central while her fiance was graduated from Novi High School.

A March 19 date is set for

News Around Northville

Rita Baggett, who is to become the member of the Military Educational bride of John Beauchamp of Plymouth January 23 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, was honored at a bridal shower given recently for 35 guests by her aunt, Mrs. Othal Baggett, at her Napier Road home.

Co-hostesses were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Verne Baggett, and sister, Mrs. Richard Brown. It was a miscellaneous shower with friends and relatives attending from this area and Saginaw. Phillip Young, will be installed as

Northville's Youth for Dean Cook, is the retiring Worthy Understanding Club for parents who Advisor. are hosting exchange students or who have been hosts will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the material resources center at Northville High

Parents who would be interested in having an exchange student in the youngsters go abroad in the program are invited. Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, Jr., club chairman, announces that two students are expected from South America by February 1.

Northville Historical Society will have a January dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, January 28, at the Scout-Recreation building. Members are asked to bring a passing dish and table service - as well as other members of the family for the social

Vendome, Grosse Pointe.

and approaching marriage of Patricia G. 46411 Grand River, Novi, announce son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaine Clements

> The bride-to-be is a senior at Novi High School and is to graduate this year. Her father is Novi superintendent of schools. Her fiance now is a private, E-2, with the U.S. Army Infantry Division, Fort Polk, Louisiana.

A junior at MSU, Ditzhazy also is a

Advisory Council and Beta Theta Pi Northville Assembly No. 29 will install its new officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 East Main. Miss Jill

Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Advisor at the ceremonies. Miss Lori Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rainbow are invited to attend.

Roger R. Kline, a student at General Motors Institute sponsored by the Fisher Body Division, Detroit, has Students in American Colleges and Mrs. Addison B. Kline, 46096 Fonner Court, and is a Northville High School

Kline is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity where he had held office as house manager. He also is a representative to the Interfraternity Council and the Conference Committee. He has participated in intramural volleyball and basketball. His Detroit-area address is 211

Service, and was a news editor of a food trade publication. committee and participated in the regional consumer interest conference programed by the President's special assistant for consumer affairs. In 1969, she was awarded the Regional

> Director's Citation for her contribution to consumer education in our Region V. of the HEW department. A commissioner of the Detroit Board of Health, she twice served as its president; she has been a member of

Quackery.

the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and of the City-County Mental Health Committee of Detroit



MRS. DIANE PLACE



Is Club Topic "Consumerism" has become an services for returning veterans from important word in a housewife's Vietnam.

Medical Quackery

vocabulary as rising prices and tight

money affect every shopper. An

authority in the field, Mrs. Diane

McLane Place, consumer specialist with

the Food and Drug Administration,

U.S. Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, is to speak to Northville

Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday

at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Her topic is to be "Medical

A graduate of Wayne State

University, Mrs. Place formerly was a

home economics agent, Michigan State

University Cooperative Extension

She served on the advisory

Mrs. Place will be introduced by Mrs. Keith Wright, program chairman. The meeting is a guest day.

Youth Speak To AAUW

"Youth Speaks - Let's Listen" will be the evening's theme as the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women holds its regular branch meeting at 7:30 p.m., today at Junior High West in Plymouth. Rick Reuther, student council

president of Plymouth High School, will moderate a panel of six fellow council members as the feature of the

Students participating in the program will be Steve Benson, Karen Garfat, Paul Green, Kim Gunther, Mary Ann Kraay and Carol MacMillan.

According to AAUW President Mrs. David VanHine of Northville this program will be limited only by time and all interested community members are welcome to attend.

Any area women who are graduates of an accredited college or university are eligible for membership in the Plymouth AAUW. Interested women may contact Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, 453-8582, for further membership nformation and transportation

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in Cholet. In 1964 he taught French to

adults in Algeria. He has traveled

widely including previous visits to the

United States, Mexico, Great Britain,

mother was an American, having been

married and his wife, Daniele, has

Vincennes University, Indiana, is

the coordinating institution for

Manceau's vear in the States. In

addition to Schoolcraft and Vincennes,

he will consult at Black Hawk College,

Illinois, and Davenport College, Grand

Prior to her marriage, Manceau's

Greece, and Spain.

Rapids, Michigan.

stay in the United States.

high school

Frenchman Picked

Schoolcraft College is one of four the Institute for International

Calendar call 349-1700. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

March of Dimes Campaign through January 28. Northville Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

"World of Work" career night. p.m., high school auditorium. Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

midwestern schools sharing the services

of a foreign studies consultant from

France during the 1970-71 academic

of Neuilly, France. According to Dr.

Robert Keene, vice president for

instruction, he will be on the

Sponsored by the Institute of

International Studies of the U.S. Office

of Education, Manceau will serve as a

consultant in three major areas:

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 Missionary pot luck supper, 6 p.m., Salem Bible Church. Novi Jaycee Auxiliary progressive Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Assembly 29 Northville Board of Education, 8 installation, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

p.m., board offices. State Junior Miss Pageant, 8 p.m., Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Community Swim, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Methodist Church. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 chambers. Plymouth Symphony, 4 p.m., Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Plymouth High. high school library. MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Baseline Questers men's night. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 7:30 p.m. 18450 Fermanaugh. Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20359 Youth for Understanding Club, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., high school library TOPS. 7:30 p.m.. annex.

Community Swim, 7 p.m. to 9 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

TARS. 7 p.m., Township Hall. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.. Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 St. Paul's PTL Science and Book

born in Newark, New Jersey. He is Main Street PTA square dance. accompanied him during his current 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Northville Camera Club, "Your Camera Can't Do It For You," 7:40 p.m., Civil Defense Building, Wayne County Child Development Center. Northville Economic Development

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 Northville Public Schools, end of semester, no school. Meet the bride open house, 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m., Salem Bible Church. Northville Historical Society, 6 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Christian Woman's Club, 12:30

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Novi Chamber of Commerce board, 8 p.m.

Members of this group are: lead, Denny

Program chairman will be Mrs. Donald McDaniel; dinner chairman

Federation of Music Clubs, will hold a Carnival Of Chance at 12:30 p.m. in North Congregational Church of Southfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weston of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Limbright of

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Starr, left, displays several old bottles from her chapter. Tollgate VI in Novi, how to identify and

ANTIQUERS INSPECT BOTTLES - Mrs. Dale tell age of bottles at the chapter's first meeting, for which Mrs. Bernard Spafford, center, was hostess. collection as she told members of Questers' newest Mrs. Kenneth Pickl, president, admires the

Fair at 349-4731.

Savelly at 626-0908.

projects there will be a card party with

dessert, door prizes, a drawing for a

\$50 first prize, and a musical surprise.

Tickets for a table of four at \$10, or

singles at \$2.50 may be secured from

reservation chairmen Mrs. Donald

Crook at 474-6814 and Mrs. Robert

handled prior to the event; tickets may

be obtained by calling Mrs. Edwin

The sale of raffle tickets will be

Students and their parents will

Entitled "World of Work," the

occupational career night begins at 7

p.m. in the auditorium of Northville

Wayne Saunders, chairman of the

event, said, "and a special invitiation is

extended to eighth, ninth and tenth

by Dr. William Pierce, deputy

superintendent of public instruction

for the State Department of Education.

He will speak on the "Changing World

The keynote address will be given

"Everyone is invited to attend,

Musicale Sets Party

The Farmington Musicale's annual smorgasbord and entertainment for the husbands of its members will take place Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers on January 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

With table decorations designed to illustrate the meeting's theme, "The Jolly Green Giants," the buffet dinner will be followed by a program of Barbershop singing by two groups from Oakland County.

Births

Birth of a son, Robert Dayton Juday, on December 29 at St. Marv Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Juday, 338 Sherrie Lane. The baby weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces at birth and joins a brother, Richard, 2½, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Richard

all of Northville. A daughter, Tina Marie, was born January 16 at Botsford Hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Limbright, 41825 Borchert, Novi. She weighed six pounds, twelve ounces and joins a brother, Wayne, 6, and a sister, Gayle,

The Singing Moms, a women's octet from the South Oakland County Chapter of Sweet Adelines, will present a series of songs old and new intended to show the extensive range of barbershop music. S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will be represented by The Vagabonds, the 1970 Pioneer District Champions.

Gore; tenor, Ken Gibson; baritone, Career Peek Tony Scooros; and bass, Norm Set Tonight

have an opportunity (Thursday) On February 26 the Musicale, tonight to hear from men and women which is affiliated with the National actively employed in careers what the 70's.

To sustain the club's community

Women Plan Tea Saturday

The Plymouth-Northville Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom cordially invites you to a Jane Addams tea at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth on Saturday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Wilzetta Brown and Mrs. Beulah Brewer will report on the Third

These women came together to

discuss Women's rights, population

control, ecology and other burning

issues which concern women of both

Americas. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brewer

are on the National Board of W.I.L.P.F.

and are both school principals in the

greater Detroit School System. For this

reason they attended the sessions on

education because 1970 was United

Nations Educational Year.

Following his address, three Congress of Women of the Americas sessions will be held to permit students held in Bogota, Colombia last summer. to inquire about career areas. This congress was sponsored by In these sessions speakers will W.I.L.P.F. and Jane Addams Peace

graders and their parents."

discuss opportunities available in specific fields, special training needed. advantages and disadvantages of the occupation, salary expectations and where the career training can ventually lead, Saunders noted.

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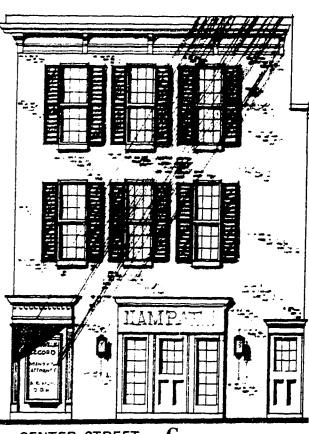
Facelifting To Start At Record

emodelling of The Northville Record building, Main and Center streets, is scheduled to get underway this month or early February.

Drawings, prepared by Architect John J. Graham, were submitted to the city's planning commission Tuesday night for exterior design approval. The new look attempts to project

an authentic early American appearance. The three-story building will provide new entrances on both Main and Center streets with the present corner entrance being closed Continued on Page 14-A

around



CENTER STREET

NEWS BRIEFS

FORMER NORTHVILLE city Patrolman William Wortmann was one of two Detroit police officers shot to death Thursday. Wortmann, 28 and the father of two children, lived in Garden City and had been hired on the Northville force in 1966. Representing the local department at funeral services held Monday in Inkster were Chief Samuel Elkins and Sergeant Louis Westfall.

DOG vaccination-licensing clinic may be held sometime this spring if City Clerk Martha Milne and Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond are successful in securing at least one veterinarian and an assistant. Officials, noting an increasing number of stray and unlicensed animals in the community, are anxious to resume the clinic program normally conducted in the fire hall, that was abandoned a couple of years ago because of the lack of vets.

MARCHING MOTHERS – more than 100 strong – will visit Northville-area homes during March of Dimes Week, which begins today and concludes next Thursday. Mrs. Omar Harrison and Mrs. Albert Tilley, co-chairmen of the march sponsored by the Northville Jaycettes, point out that neighborhood marchers will appear on doorsteps at any time during the week-long campaign, rather than on one evening.

IT'S EXAM TIME for Northville High School students with exams scheduled for next Monday through Wednesday. Report cards will go out February 1. All students in the district will have a two-day vacation between semesters next Thursday and Friday. ******

PACKAGES for servicemen are being prepared by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 as part of the post's continuing effort to bring cheer to the men and women serving their country. "Because we might miss someone, we'd like anyone who has a name and address of a local area serviceman serving in Vietnam to send or telephone the information to us immediately," urged Mrs. Ray Paquin, whose telephone number is 474-8139.

JOHN J. McCANN of Livonia, Wayne County commissioner serving Northville (26th District), has been appointed chairman of the health, education and welfare committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. He also has been named to serve on the following committees: Ways and means, legislative, judiciary, human relations, juvenile affairs, and planning and capital improvement. McCann, a Democrat, was elected in November to fill the post previously held by Senator Carl Pursell of

FEBRUARY 5 is the deadline for registering to vote in Northville Public Schools' March 6 millage election. Voters may register at the township or city hall in the area in which they live. Property owners and non-property owners are eligible to vote with all votes counting the same, Earl Busard, business manager, said. The millage rate will be set February 8 with administrators hinting they will ask for more than the 17 mills up for renewal

City Lists '71 Projects

Racing Nears The "Big Q", a popular betting

feature elsewhere but an untried package at Northville Downs, will be tested here February 3 when harness racing resumes, Executive Manager John Carlo revealed Monday. Carlo made the announcement

the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association, thus ending the possibility that a strike might scratch the 44-night meet as it did a few years ago. "Everything's rosy," boomed Orin

Grettenberger of Lansing, who heads up the MHHA. "We're very happy about it (the new contract). It's exceptionally good and we respect John (Carlo) for it," he told the

Horton Paving Seen

improvement of the Cady Street storm Among other lesser street projects which appear likely to be included in

the 1971-72 fiscal budget: resurfacing

of Linden, High, West (Main to

Dunlap), Roger (Dunlap to Dubuar),

the intersection of Center to Dunlap

streets, where officials hope to widen

of Baseline), Rouge, Novi Street

(Baseline to Eight Mile), and in

A somewhat related project to the

A priority label also has been given

and the Fairbrook-First intersection.

sewer appear to be high on the list of projected 1971 public improvement programs as Northville city councilmen get set to begin their budget studies. Reviewing Monday a number of projects suggested at a study session last week, councilmen voiced

"top priority." Temporarily scratched from the list was the paving of Carpenter Street, which officials believe can be delayed

agreement that these two projects rate

Following a discussion of the Horton project, the council adopted an initiatory resolution calling for preliminary engineering of the street from Baseline to Hill Street. If the project becomes a reality its cost is to be shared between property owners (75-percent assessment) and the city

paving of Horton is one calling for a storm sewer on Baseline near Novi The city's estimated cost, prior to

Northville Heights No. 1.

officials, could delay work on Horton so that the new paving at Baseline need not be ripped up when the sewer is

Still to be decided is on what side of Baseline - north or south - the new sewer will be located. If it is on the south side it would not affect the paving of Horton.

approaches on Dunlap to relieve a Still other projects likely to be bottleneck resulting when motorists started, continued or completed in attempt to turn. Center Street is under 1971 are park land acquisition and the jurisdiction of Wayne County. development, Griswold Street Preliminary engineering for this project extension, Wing Street extension, as well as the Cady Street storm sewer parking deck completion, improvement of water service to the West Main Resurfacing also is being (township) area, and rebuilding of considered for Hutton, Horton (south

Rural Hill Cemetery bridge. Concerning the water service project, Councilmen Kenneth Rathert and Wallace Nichols were named to a council committee to study the

"I assure the citizens of the district and the school board we will have a balanced budget at the end of the The reduction represents an school year," Spear said. "That was my supervision and direction of the approximate 2.5 per cent cut in the objective in making the cuts and

district's operational budget of \$2.9 About 12 employees will be Earlier Spear clamped a temporary directly affected by the cutback and freeze and partial curtailment on freeze, he explained. expenditures of non-contractual

Spear said the \$70,000 reduction in the budget "is substantial enough to Downs Inks cover any loss of state aid resulting from action taken by the governor or Contract As legislature" in the wake of an order to curtail state expenditures by \$108 million to offset state financial deficits.

The superintendent said he does not feel the budget will have to be cut again later in the year since "I do not anticipate the state will take more than the \$15 million cut in the education budget ordered by the governor, and though the grandfather clause will be hit hard, it will not be eliminated this

The grandfather clause assures after inking a seven-year contract with districts of receiving at least the same state aid per pupil as they did last year. In Northville the clause has meant \$85,000 in aid. Hardest hit locally in the budget

cuts were funds in the teacher salary category not needed to pay personnel now under contract. The cut amounted

> - reduction in cafeteria program at the junior and senior high schools providing a minimal lunch program of soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and so forth. As of February 1, the "complete" lunches will no longer be

approximate \$3,000 cut; all purchase of athletic supplies and equipment, a cut of about \$4,500; - all capital outlay, a \$4,000

- funds earmarked for research; printing the January issue of "Opening School Doors," a cut of

further memberships for the district in organizations; building supplies necessary for maintenance:

loans due to loss of state money; - funds for operation of extra-curricular activities outside of

transfer funds from Title program to the general fund to meet

Northville

\$70,000 Budget Cut Ordered for Schools Budget cuts and freezes amounting services and supplies.

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salaries of personnel in the program; - appropriate portion of the work days will be reduced from six to building and site funds to cover actual involvement of district personnel in - reduce high school library aide by

reduce all library aides at the day; and

one hour per day and the Cook Annex library aide to a three-hour working elementary level by one hour per day.

Johnson Wins Jaycee Award

assistant pastor of Northville First Northville Board of Education, and has Presbyterian Church and member of assisted in probation work in the community. He also serves the the Northville Board of Education, was Presbyterian Synod of Michigan as well named Northville Jaycees' Young Man of the Year Award recipient at an awards banquet Wednesday night at

Mr. Johnson, who is 29, accepting the Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award for 1971, explained his philosophy that "our work (of ministers) is service and it can't be confined to the church."

The award was presented during Jaycee Week in Northville, which was proclaimed by Northville Mayor A. M. Allen to coincide with National Jaycee Week celebrating the organization's

advisor to the Cavern Teen-Age Club in

of 1964 at Alma College. Mr. Johnson was a Magna Cum Laude graduate, Continued on Page 6-A

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure

church pastor, listed special projects of

the church under Mr. Johnson's

direction since he came to the church

in May, 1967, adding, "It has meant a

great deal to me personally to have an

assistant who has given such a great

deal of help and who officiates at

services and weddings as well as

wife, Ann, were graduates of the class

Both the assistant pastor and his

directing youth projects."



Jaycees! Outstanding Young Man

Spear noted that replacement teachers will be hired if vacancies occur but "no new teachers will be added at mid-year, as had been budgeted." Other cuts, which are effective February 1, include - all equipment replacement. an cancelling 1971 community reduce interest expectations on - allow supplies in the district to

"Our work is service and it can't be confined to the church

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Wixom Newsbeat

This is going to take some thought

and with a month's notice, it is hoped

that the time will be put to some deep

thinking—the subject is costumes. The

Wixom Centennial Committee has

announced a Mardi Gras Ball to be held

in Wixom on February 20 and the all

important thing to remember is

costumes. To be a typical Mardi Gras

ball, the wilder the dress, the better

King Rex and his Queen will be chosen

to reign over the evening on the basis

of their costuming. So you can see why

and could certainly show the talents of

the citizens - and probably a couple of

good laughs along the way. So do mark

the date and put the thinking caps on

who knows, you could be the King



Jaycees Honor Northville Minister

going on to receive his theological degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. His wife taught school during this period. The couple has a young son. Jeffrey.

work camps to the Tennessee-Virginia with him to Morgantown, West Virginia, in 1968; to Sunset Gap, Tennessee, in 1969; and to a health fair

The Outstanding Young Man award of the Jaycees is given to the best candidate, nominated by the instituted the first of three summer public, who has served his community area. Young people of the church went are different and apart from his normal vocation, according to Dennis Dildy, Javcee director of public improvement. The award goes only to one who is of

in Haysi, Virginia, in 1970. He also Jaycee age, between 21 and 35, and sponsored a sacrificial lenten "live-in" who has demonstrated the Jaycee activities. They point out that "the or young people at the church in creed, "Service to humanity is the best Northville chapter is the Number One

In holding the award banquet during National Jaycee Week the local Jaycees are joining with nearly one million other young men in the United in one or more ways that go beyond or States who are "dedicated to service to their community and the development of leadership through civic The Jaycees hope to acquaint the

chapter in the state, gaining recognition Parkway clean-up last fall. It annually widely for its activities." The chapter Members point out that "the chapter is invaluable in reducing the costs of recreation facilities and other youth activities, such as giving

rinks placed throughout the area."

Easter Egg Hunt for small children of assistance in developing Ford Field into the community. They also sponsor the baseball diamonds and area skating Fourth of July Parade and help with the fireworks display.

ENSIGN THOMAS GREGORY

In Uniform

Newport, R.I. - Navy Ensign Thomas Gregory III, husband of the former Miss Lenore M. Shelly of 45926 Pickford, recently received his commission as Ensign upon graduation from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

RANTOUL, Illinois - Airman First Class Henry A. Rochon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Santangelo of 729 Horton Street, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Illinois, from the U.S. Air Force armanent systems specialist

The airman, who studied the operation and maintenance of flight instruments, is being assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for duty with the Tactical Air Command. Airman Rochon, a 1967 graduate of Northville High School attended

Schoolcraft College. Great Lakes, Illinois - Navy Seaman Apprentice John J. Bricker brother of Mrs. Susan K. Foster of 884 Allen Drive, was graduated from recruit

Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green,

training at the Naval Training Center

Mayor Sets USO Day

A proclamation designating Thursday, February 4 as the observance of USO Day in Northville, was signed this week by Mayor A. M.

The proclamation commends the USO, founded 30 years ago in 1941 to provide a "home away from home" for American servicemen and women, for its "unselfish service" and its "inspiring programs" that have sustained the morale of generations of young



CADET MICHAEL L year at Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana, Mike is the son of Robert and the late Mrs. Bogart, 46638 West Main street. An eighth grader, Cadet Bogart will graduate into upper school in June. He's a member of the lower and upper school band playing the trombone. A member of the soccer team, he's also active in basketball and swimming.

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conducts the Junior Miss Pageant locally. Local Jaycees have been active in the Punt-Kick-Pass sports development program of the Ford At Easter, the Jaycees sponsor the

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS Give to The MARCH OF DIMES



MOTHERS WILL BE MARCHING ...

IN NORTHVILLE and NOVI THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTHVILLE—NOVI CAMPAIGNS BY...



Casterline Funeral Home

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C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

Thursday, January 21, 1971



ABOUT HALF - Loot recovered from Dearborn represents less than half of nearly \$4,000 worth of supplies and materials taken from Novi High School in October. See story, Novi, Page 1.

Robbers Beat Attendants

cash, township police reports stated.

Two youths told police they were

shot at by the driver of a dark blue or

black car shortly before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday while they were standing in

youths, ages 12 and nine, saw a car

stop on Six Mile at Napier, heard a shot

fired and saw the family dog run

The youths heard another shot and

The boys were not injured, reports

several pellets struck the ground in

stated, but the dog suffered facial cuts

The driver of the car is still being

James G. Schmitz, 496 Cady

suspended, for driving on an expired

license after he was picked up by

before 35th District Court Judge

The 'action came January 12

A Westland woman, Judith M.

Following pre-sentence

David S. Bastow, 620 North

Anany Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, was

Prince, was fined \$39 on a charge of

writing a check on a closed account.

investigations four cases were closed.

Center, was fined \$54 for drunkenness.

fined \$39 and placed on 18 months

probation on a charge of writing a

non-sufficient fund check. A \$39 fine

was suspended on a second check

Two Allen Park youths were each placed on two days voluntary work

detail and ordered to pay \$24

supervisory costs. The youths, Kenneth

R. Lush and Robert D. Perrish, were

arrested on charges of minor in

A Novi eighth grader was rushed to

a doctor's care Thursday with what

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police suspect to be an overdose of

possession of alcoholic beverages.

In Novi . . .

narcotics, police reported.

police on two traffic warrants.

Dunbar Davis.

and received pellets in his hind quarter.

According to township police, the

front of 51370 Six Mile Road.

front of them, police said.

hold up. Babcock said the man hit him Novi Road and John Robert Ohmer,

in the face and fled with about \$250 in 23, of 1558 Quinif were ticketed

Police Blotter

An attendant at Boron Gas

Station, 710 West Eight Mile Road, was

knocked unconscious Sunday evening

in what police believe may have been

According to police reports.

Richard Megges of Livonia went to

empty trash behind the station and was

unconscious. Megges regained

consciousness shortly after 9 p.m. and

called police. He was taken to St. Mary

hospital where several stitches were

required to close a head laceration he

No money was taken, police said.

Unknown persons slashed the vinyl

According to police, Stanley J

Green Ridge Tree Service reported

Police reports said the saw fell off

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Department auxiliary pistol team

posted a score of 853 on Saturday,

beating the Northville city police

auxiliary team which finished with a

High individual score was captured

by Northville Auxiliary Lieutenant

city police department are among the

advanced traffic safety held in Pontiac.

Louis Westfall completed the course

sponsored by Northwestern University.

About \$250 was taken in an

According to Police reports.

unarmed robbery at Pride Car Wash,

Kenneth Babcock of Southfield, an

attendant at the business, told

police he was counting cash about

4:30 p.m. January 13, when a white male about 20-years-old entered the

C. Harold Bloom

Babcock said when he went to give

*Marine

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*Snowmobiles

*Mobile Home

Chief Samuel Elkins and Sergeant

Ralbh Owings who shot 254.

In Township . . .

39780 West Five Mile Road.

station and asked for change.

*Life Insurance

Packages

the loss of a saw valued at \$200 on

of a truck on Hutton Street and when

the driver went back to pick it up it

op of a car while it was parked in the

Simler of West Seven Mile Road,

vicinity of 168 East Main Street.

was found in the roof of the car.

January 14.

In Northville . . .

an attempted robbery.

it is so important to start thinking now. The dress can be anything desired (within certain limits, you know) and it does not have to be based on the Centennial. Sounds like a great evening

"National Baby Week" was celebrated in appropo fashion last Friday night. A baby shower for Carol Santi was held at the Finn Camp club room. The little tyke is expected momentarily and will come home to

Thursday for reckless driving on ice.

driving their car on Walled Lake "in an

unsafe manner, skidding within feet of

Gordon Nelson the two may have

caused "serious damage by hitting one

before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd

reported last week Tuesday that his

home, a mobile home at 44109 Grand

Reported stolen, according to

police, were numerous pills of varied

prescription, a \$5 roll of dimes, a gold

watch and chain and a 12-inch butcher knife. The robbery occurred, according

to police estimates, sometime between

broken into recently, one belonging to

Practical Home Developers at Orchard

and 10 Mile from which two electric

heaters were stolen, and the other

belonging to Roger J. Au and Son, of

Ohio, from which \$69 in materials

reported last week Tuesday by

superintendent Les Hutchins

according to police. Reportedly, a

padlock had been cut off the trailer

Northaven, a telephone, transistor

radio, wrench and a battery charger

represented approximately a \$15 loss

The Practical Homes theft.

Two construction trailers were

11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

District Court today.

The two were slated to appear

William Ray of 39633 Nesrus

The two, according to police, were

According to Detective Sergeant

daughter of Martha and George Tuorin been busy moving all his gear up there purchased property there which and it will be their first grandchild. Vi and Gunnar Mettala hosted a sit time to time to hear the tales they down dinner for eight couples at their collect. nome last Saturday night to celebrate

Mardi Gras Ball Plans Told

their silver anniversary. Their daughter Eino Sorvari have just returned from Vivi and husband John Germain of two sun/fun weeks in Mexico City and Erie, Pennsylvania drove in on Acapulco. One look at those smiling Saturday to help them celebrate. tanned faces and you couldn't help but Golden and white mums graced the tell they went farther than Detroit. tables as centerpieces. After some Rhea should be a travel commentator urging. Gunnar showed the colored slides of the trip they and the Ray picture of all they did plus an awful Lahti's took through Europe last case of "wander-bug!" First week was summer. Gunnar is quite a photographer spent in Mexico City taking in all there and along with the running was to see - Alameda Park, and the commentary of the two couples, everyone wanted to pack up and go. Fascinating, spectacular and exciting really great evening. Skip Abrahms, who just recently

aduated from Oakland University. has a rather fascinating experience awaiting him in Kalkaska. He has taken a job with the school district there and will be teaching in a one room school containing grades kindergarten through eighth. His attention will be centered on grades

Trail appeared before Judge Robert

Templin in Circuit Court recently on

charges of violating a probation set by

Templin in 1969 on an earlier charge.

for possession of a stolen credit card,

had pled guilty in Circuit Court to the

added count of larceny under \$100.

and had been sentenced to one year's

some beautiful things. "He" certainly is two through eight. Now that should be Lakes Resort" for their winter sports and I'll have to check in on them from

Wixomites on the move: Rhea and

- I was left with a perfect mental whole of Mexico for that matter was dressed for Christmas - "miles of balloons and Christmas lights and vendors" was the way Rhea put it -"just like a child's dream."

And an even more interesting thing to them was that a mural of this park painted by Diego Riviera is hanging in the Detroit Museum of Art. He is the same artist who painted the murals in all the City buildings of Mexico City. They also visited the Museum of Anthropology which is reported to be the finest in the world - two whole days were spent looking and Rhea said it was "absolutely spectacular."

Rhea works for the Girl Scouts here in Michigan so one of her little side trips was to Cuernavaca and a visit to a Girl Scout Cabana. This is one of three world centers for Girl Scouting and was something she couldn't miss seeing. The Aztec pyramids, the Floating Gardens and Taxco plus a bull fight and the Folk Ballet completed their week in Mexico City and then on to a "golden week" in Acapulco.

And we have a couple of other winners - this time is winter sports. The Bill Mills', their daughters and guest Linda Zaccardelli drove to Remus. Michigan and the "Canadian

a lucky baby. Carol is the eldest an experience! Dorothy and Bill have carnival. They have just recently entitles them to, among other things. access to seven lakes, skiing. tobogganing, bob sledding and many miles of snow mobile trails. Aileen entered the "powder puff" snow mobile race and surprised everyone, including herself by coming in first, and received a beautiful trophy for her

> all she "won" there were some mighty Walt Tuck, son Dave and Fred Waara spent the weekend in Lewiston and "Sheridan Valley" doing their favorite thing -skiing. Big thrill there was having Dave enter the slalom event for 14 year olds where he captured third place.

win. Tried her hand at skiing too but

Congratulations to the winners of the week!

Speedy recovery wishes to Darlene Lahti who had to be re-hospitalized for surgery shortly after she gave birth to their new little son. She is at St. Joseph's in Pontiac. Our thoughts are with you Darlene and we hope to see you home very shortly.

Our sympathies are extended to Rochelle and Danny Fair on the sudden death of his mother.

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NORTHVILLE DRUG Al Laux, R. Ph.

He appeared before Templin on charges of violating that probation and was given his choice of either 60 days don't miss our annual in Oakland County Jail and a \$100

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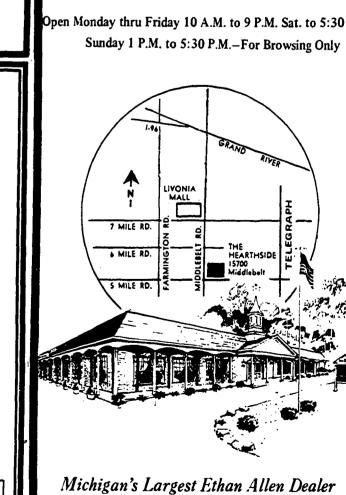
EACH WEEK-ONE SET OF Passenaer Auto Plates

License Plate Derby. All applicants who purchase passenger auto plates at the Westland Center Secretary of State's Office are eligible ONLY in the week they purchase their plates. A single winner will be announced each Wednesday at 6 p.m., and the purchase price of their plates will be refunded by the Westland Center Merchants Association.

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Northville Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES January 4, 1971 Mayor Allen called to order the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on

Monday, January 4, 1971, 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. ACCEPTANCE OF

Minutes of the regular Council Meeting of December 21, 1970 were accepted as

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to pay bills in the following amounts: Gen'l Fund Disbursements \$16.791.34 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Local Street Fund Disbursements

Major Street Fund Water Fund Disbursements 3,144,04 and include a check for Howell Construction in the amount of \$10.995.64 for re-surfacing

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Thank-you card from the family of Edw. Austin, former DPW employee, for flowers sent by the City. (b) Letter from John W. Swain, Jr. Mergraf Oil Co., expressing their appreciation for excellent job done by the Northville Fire

Dept. at the recent Mergraf Oil Co. fire. The bid summary for City of Northville Institutional Insurance was read by the City S. WING & W. CADY STS.:

11 a.m. Because of questions on coverage for false arrest, this insurance contract was clarification should be obtained for coverage for false arrest. DISCUSSION OF

set a Public Hearing for Monday, March 15,

1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to

David Biery, representing Gerald Stone

service during the Snowmobile Races at

Northville Downs, They will need 5 regular

City Mgr. stated that Auditors would be

doing their semi-annual audit check next

month. There will be a Work Session

Pipe, in the City of Northville Code.

REQUEST FOR POLICING

9, and 10, 1971.

REVIEW OF NOVEMBER

FINANCE REPORT:

following their report.

FILL 'ER UP - Thompson-Brown Maintenance Specialist Ira French

floods one of the four-season tennis courts designed for winter

conversion to an ice skating rink at its facilities in the "commons"

(park-areas) of Independence Commons, Drake and 11 Mile Roads,

Farmington, and Northville Commons, Six Mile and Bradner in

Northville Township and Wedgwood Commons, Farmington, Each of

these Thompson-Brown new-home communities has a rustic shelter

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing to consider the

rezoning request of David Hagelstein will be held on Wednesday, February

10, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi

Said request to rezone a portion of parcel MN76A, located on the east

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

MN 75

MN 76A

To Rezone a portion of Parcel MN 76A, said portion being described as

follows: T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Section 4, Part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a

point on the center line of West Road due East 176.74 feet from the South ¼

corner of said Section 4; Thence N 89 degrees, 39', 40" E 2469.4 feet;

Thence W 10 degrees 00', 30" W 1306.0 feet; Thence N 89 degrees, 30' 50"

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.149

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 149

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

W 1491.4 feet; Thence S 35 degrees, 37' W 1639.77 feet to beginning.

From AG Agricultural District

To R2A Multiple Family Residential District

James Cherfoli, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Gerry Stipp, Deputy Clerk

SEC.

TIN . R8E

side of West Road, south of Pontiac Trail, from AG Agricultural District to

R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District, is indicated on the proposed

zoning map amendment No. 149, shown below

MN 75

MN 76A 4

with huge wood-burning fireplace adjacent to the skating area.

REPORT OF ACCIDENTS AT

FOR SNOWMOBILE RACES:

PLASTIC PIPE

Ivan Berdan for 4 lots on Carpenter St. had City Mgr. presented information on ABS been completed - \$20,000 plus \$500 for plastic pipe in relation to its inclusion in the survey and engineering. City Plumbing Code Soellner for his lot on Carpenter St. present. He will obtain more information on flame spread of ABS and PVC. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to

City Attorney and Mayor have completed negotiations with Mr. Carrington for his E.

consider amending the Plumbing Code by City Mgr. reported a tentative agreement including the use of ABS and PVC Plastic has been reached with D & D Floor Covering and Bill's Collision for their property as well MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Council unanimously decided to stay with "odd-year November" elections for the appeared before Council, to request police City of Northville, thus the usual City April Election will no longer be held. APPT, OF BOARD OF REVIEW MEMBER:

police and 9 to 11 auxiliary police for the Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to appoint Essie Nirider, 985 Grace St. to the approve Resolution transferring \$1,000 from City of Northville Board of Review for a Contingency to Police Overtime Fund for one-year term expiring January 1, 1972. policing at Snowmobile Races on January 8.

STREET ADMINISTRATOR: City Mgr. presented the Standard Resolution form for appointment of a Street Administrator for the City of Northville. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to appoint Frank Ollendorff as street Adminstrator for the City of Northville for

MISCELLANEOUS: Discussion ensued regarding an ordinance

concerning accidents at S. Wing and W. Cady Lyon and neighboring communities for Sts. was discussed. Recommendation was to information or ordinances on this subject. install a larger STOP sign at this location. Council ordered an appraisal for Van Atta's E. Cady St. property. There being no further business, the City Mgr. reported that negotiations with meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

(Special Meeting) January 11, 1971 Northville City Council met at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall on Monday, January

Present: Folino, Nichols and Rather Absent: Allen and Lapham. Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols to call a Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to award the contract for City' Public Institutional Policy.

(Waiver of notice of meeting attached.) Following are bids: Carrington Bowden Insurance, 120 N Center St., Northville (Insurance Co. of North America) Annual Payment (Alternate 1) \$2381.00: (Alternate 2) \$2480.00. C. Harold Bloom Agency 108 W. Mair Northville, Mich. (Home Insurance Co. 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.) Annual Payment (Alternate 1) 2219.00;

(Alternate 2) None. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to accept Public Institutional Policy of Home nsurance Co. by C. Harold Bloom Agency for three (3) year policy at annual premium of \$2219.00 (Alt. 1).

City Manager to ask for bids on additional liability coverage. Frank Ollendorff

Legal Notices

STATE OF LICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of STEVEN HAZELEGER, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 26, 1971 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on appointment of an administrator: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. ERNEST C. BOEHM

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of FRANCISE W. GARMAN,

deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on March 24, 1971 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Executor of said estate, Raymond P. Heyman, 18724 Grand River,

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

Detroit, Michigan 48223

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 612,342 Estate of DANA DESCHOFF, Deceased

971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held or the petition of Richard James Deschoff fo probate of a purported will, and for grantin of administration to the executor named. some other suitable person:
Publication and service shall be made a Dated January 12, 1971 GEORGE N. BASHARA. JR

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Ave. Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE BIDS

The Northville City Council will receive bids for Fleet Insurance Policy on City owned or operated vehicles until 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 15. 1971, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids must be sealed, addressed and delivered to Northville City Council, Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville; and plainly marked "1971 Motor Vehicle Insurance".

Specifications available from the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville,

SECTION 0012

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL EQUIPMENT BOARD OF EDUCATION - NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

January 11, 1971 a) The furnishing and installing of equipment for the new Middle School now under construction. Construction site is located approximately 300 feet south of existing high school at 25549 Taft Road.

25549 Taft Road -- Novi, Michigan 48050

a) Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects, 3174 Packard Road, Ann Arbor,

Michigan 48104. Telephone: (313) 971-7110. 3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED a) Proposal No. 62 – Science Equipment Contract

b) Proposal No. 63 – Home Making Equipment Contract DUE DATE AND PLACE

a) Proposals will be received at the Board of Education office in high school located at 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone (313) 349-5126, until the following time: 2:00 p.m. February 1, 1971, and will be read aloud in the Library located in the high school. 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

a) Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after Janaury 15, 1971. b) Deposit: \$10.00 per set.

c) Deposits will be refunded in full providing the drawings and specifications, including any addenda, are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

6 LOCATION OF PLANS a) Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the

following locations: Lane, Reibe, Weiland: - Architects: Ann Arbor

Dodge Report Plan Room: Detroit Builders Exchange Plan Room: Detroit

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS a) A certified check or staisfactory bid bond, made payable to the Board f Education, Novi Community School District, and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER a) The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education Novi Community School District Ray L. Warren, Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 18.148 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

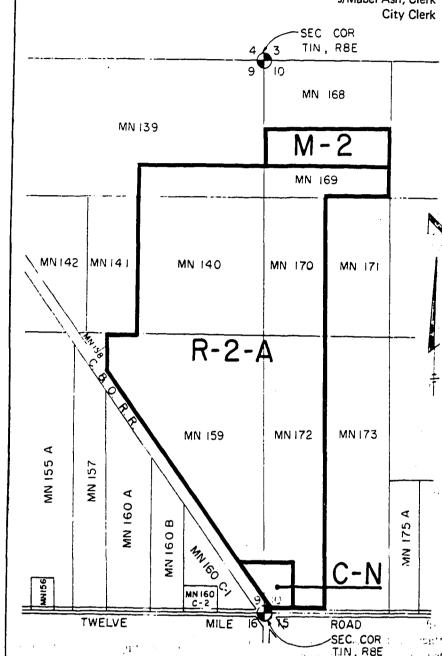
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDIANS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 148 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 11th day of January, 1971.

s/Joseph Crupi, Mayor s/Mabel Ash, City Clerk Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 11th day of January, 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by



ORDINANCE Nº 18.148

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 148 CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

To Rezone a portion of Parcel MN 139, said portion being described as follows: T.IN., R.8E., Section 9, part of the N.E. 1/4 beginning at a point on the East line of Section 9, S 00° 03' 58" E. 993.50 ft. from the N.E. corner of Section 3; Thence S 00° 03' 58" E. 330.00 ft; Thence S 89° 54' 17" W 1325.07 ft.: Thence N 00° 03' 58" W 330.00 ft.; Thence N 89° 54' 17" E 1325.07 ft. to point o

From M-3 General Manufacturing District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District. nd to Rezone Parcel MN 140, said parcel being described as follows:

1.IN., R.8E., Section 9 part of the N.E. 1/4 beginning at the East 1/4 corner Section 9; Thence N 89° 47' 03'' W 1326.78 ft; Thence N 00° 00' 25'' E 1360.30 Thence N 89° 54' 17" E 1325.07 ft; Thence S 00° 04' 01" E 1323.50 ft. to point rom M-3 General Manufacturing District

R-2 A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

And to Rezone a portion of Parcel MN 159, said portion being described as follows: T.IN., R.BE., Section 9, part of the S.E. 1/4 beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 9; Thence S 00° 04' 01" E 2022.69 ft; Thence due West 383.10 ft; Thence N 36° 39' 15" W 2139.29 ft; Thence N 00° 03' 56" E 312.82 ft; Thence S 89° 47' 03" E 1658.48 ft. to point of beginning. From M-3 General Manufacturing District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

And to Rezone the remaining portion of Parcel MN 159, said portion being described as follows:
T.IH., R.BE., Section 9, part of the S.E. 1/4 beginning at a point on the East line of Section 9, S 00° 04' 01" E 2022.69 ft. from the East 1/4 corner of Section 9; Thence S 00° 04' 01" E 516.12 ft; Thence N 30° 39' 15" W 643.16 ft; Thence due East 383.10 ft. to point of beginning. From M-3 General Manufacturing District To C-N Neighborhood Shopping District

To Rezone a portion of Parcel MN 169, said portion being described as follows: T.IN., R. BE., Section 10, part of the N.W. 1/4 beginning at a point on the West line of Section 10, S 00° 03' 58" E 661.75 ft. from the N.W. corner of Section 10; Thence S 89° 13' 35" E 1344.09 ft; Thence S 00° 06' 04" W 329.08 ft.+; Thence N 89° 20' 20" W 1343.09 ft.+; Thence N 00° 03' 58" W 331.75 ft. to point of beginning. From AG - Agricultural District

To M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District And to Rezone the remaining portion of Parcel MN 169, said portion being described T.IN., R.BE, Section 10, part of the N.W. 1/4 beginning at a point on the West line of Section 10, S 00° 03' 58" E 993.50 ft. from the N.W. corner of Section 10; Thence S 89° 20' 20" E 1343.09 ft.+; Thence S 00° 06' 04" E 330.01+ ft; Thence N 99° 20' 20" W 1342.13 ft; Thence N 00° 03' 58" W 330.00 feet to

point of beginning. From AG Agricultural District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District. And to Rezone Parcel MN 170, said parcel being described as follows: f. III., R. 8E., Section 10, part of the N.W. 1/4 beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 10; Thence N 00° 04' 01" W 1323.50 ft; Thence S 89° 20' 20"

E 668.25 ft; Thence S 00° 16' 59" E 1320.13 ft; Thence N 89° 37' 56" W 673.19 ft. to point of beginning. From AG Agricultural District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

3-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

To C-N Neighborhood Shopping District

And 1. Rezone a portion of Parcel MN 172, said portion being described as tollows: I.N., R.8E., Section 10, part of the S.W. 1/4 beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 10; Thence S 89° 37' 56" E 673.19 ft; Thence S 00° 02' 52' W 2535.37 ft; Thence due West 568.00 ft; Thence N 00° 04' 01" W 570.00 ft; Thence due West 300.00 ft; Thence N 00° 04' 01" W 2022.69 ft. to point of beginning. From M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District

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349-2428 Bridal Showers in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steward Rambo of Eleven

Mrs. John Klaserner Jr. gave a pre-nuptial bridal shower honoring Miss Rebecca Romanow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow of West Grand River, at the Klaserner home Saturday evening. Miss Romanow will become the

bride of Charles (Chuck) Woodruff, son

BY MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Thursday, January 21, 1971

of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of Beck Mr. and Mrs. John Grench, and Mrs. Road on February 27th. Dave Mathews. A birthday cake and ice Approximately 30 guests were present, including friends and relatives Novi Goodfellows will meet on of Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff, and an aunt Thursday of this week at the should see the Pastor soon.

of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Ann Leitch of Owosso. Other guests came from Brighton, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville and the Novi area. Mrs. William Klaserner, sister-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. Tom Lapard, sister-in-law of Miss Romanow, assisted at the shower. Mrs. Gertrude Enders is a patient

at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Word has been received here that Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. is ill and in the

Mile Road Sunday. Mease Hospital at Dunedin, Florida. Mrs. Fran Jennings of Ann Arbor was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Harold Henderson this past Monday. Company at the home of Mrs.

Marie LaFond this past week were Mrs. Cecil LaFond of Old Plank Road, who had dinner one day, and Mrs. Arthur Hazen of Milford, who was a dinner guest late last week, and Mrs. Signa Mitchell, who was an afternoon caller. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and daughter, Deanna, attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Debra Bee in Grand Haven.

Miss Deanna Bellinger was the weekend house guest of one of her girl friends at Goshen, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fifoot and daughter, Julie of Garden City visited Mrs. Fifoots mother, Mrs. Stanley Geer this past Sunday. This was the first time Julie had been able to get out due to a toboggan accident when she broke her leg in two places.

Tuesday evening of this week Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law Enforcement meeting at the Eagles Hall in Pontiac.

Mrs. Jetty Brewer from Kentucky, who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Addison Brewer, suffered a heart attack and is now a patient in the Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory and son of Walled Lake were the Sunday dinner

guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and their daughter, Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell announce the birth of a grand-daughter, Lara Ellen Rambo. Her

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Black History Told Musically

Mothers' Club will present the second in a series of professional performances on February 9 and 10 when the production of "Passin' Through" is given to senior and junior high students.

"Passin' Through" reconstructs the history of the American black man through music.

Starring in the performance will be George Tipton from Broadway and his partner, Louise Stevens. The program will be presented at the high school auditorium February 9 and at the junior high on February 10.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS Stewart Rambo of Plymouth. Lara White, newest bride in the church, will

> Please remember on your prayer list these sick: Marie Laick, Mrs. Shenk's sister in North Carolina.

All ladies of the church are invited to

For several months the church has from Den 9. been able to purchase new Scofield Bibles for the congregation at a tremendous savings. However, the price will go up the first of next month a Peterson also from Den 7. spokesman said. Anyone desiring to purchase a new Scofield Bible and wishes to obtain it at "the best price"

A special invitation is extended to the congregation as well as other folks Mr. Allen Kimble of Corruna, lay in the community to see the film, "His speaker of the United Methodist Land." This is an outstanding new film Church, was the speaker at the morning on the Holy Land produced by the service. Mr. Kimble, by vocation a Billy Graham Organization. It will be banker, spoke on behalf of the shown at the church at 7 p.m. on Michigan Council on alcohol problems. January 31st. There is no admission. At 2:30 p.m. Mr. Byrle Hines However, there will be a free-will conducted the worship service at the offering taken.

Church Mission

It was reported that Mrs. Ruth

Friday, January 22nd the Novi

Saturday evening, January 23,

January 30 the Novi Rebekah

The next regular Lodge meeting

will be at the Rebekah Hall on

Novi Senior Citizens Club

at the Novi Community Hall on

Blue Star Mothers

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star

The Novi Senior Citizens will meet

Ann Zimmer is in the New Grace

Hospital. Cards would be appreciated

Novi Rebekah Lodge

installation practice at the Novi

Novi Rebekahs will have installation at

the Novi community Hall. The public is

Community Hall at 7:30 promptly.

Milford Lodge.

Thursday, January 28th.

Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Holy Cross Episcopal Holy Eucharist was celebrated Next Sunday, January 24th, the Sunday, January 17th. Glen Kundrick Reverend David Kidd will be the guest was the assisting Acolyte. speaker at the morning service. At the close of service there will be a joint

The congregation was happy to session of the Youth and Adult welcome The Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Harding, parents of the vicar, from Discussion Group meeting with Mr. Canada. Father Harding officiated at the baptism of his seventh grandchild, January 31 The Reverend William Ritter of the Newburg United Paul Andrew. Father Harding also

Methodist Church in Livonia will be preached the sermon at the service. Flowers in the sanctuary were Mr. Philip M. Seymour will be the placed there by the Vicar and his wife new pastor at the Novi United thanksgiving for the baptism of their Methodist Church by February 7th.

Mr. Seymour is finishing his training at the Wesley Theological Seminary. to please sign up for Sunday coffee The altar flowers on Sunday were hours. Anyone who wishes to place the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mvers flowers on the altar are asked to given in loving memory of their contact Mrs. Louis Tank, 349-0878.

To honor her third birthday a

party was held Sunday afternoon for

Tracve Green. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Green and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Delmer King and Christian,

United Methodist Church of Novi

prother-in-law, Wilford Clarke. The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and the Acolytes were Philip Henderson and Ronald Frisbee First Baptist Church of Novi The Vera Vaughn Circle met on Rebekahs will have degree team

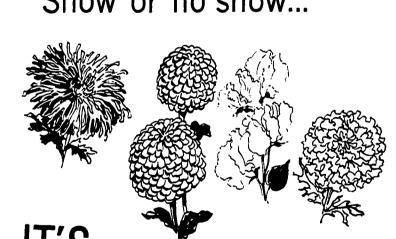
January 12 at the parsonage. An election of new officers for the new vear was held. Officers for the coming year are: president, Evelyn McCormick; vice-president, Jeanne Clarke; secretary, Charlene French; and treasurer, Ella Karschnick. The February meeting will be at the home Installing Staff will install officers at of Mrs. Mary Grimes. Mrs. Marty the Clyde and Milford lodges at the

The winning women retreat is scheduled for March 12, 13, and 14th at London, Ontario. Cost for Plan B (registration, meetings, housing) is \$11.00 per person. For additional information see Jeanne Clarke, Marty

Maxwell, or Jerry Stipp. Tuesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. The annual business meeting is Bring your own table service and your scheduled for January 27. The slate of nominees for office has been prepared by the nominating committee and is posted on the bulletin board. Please Mothers will have their monthly read the information listed at the top meeting February 4 (Thursday) at the

home of Alice Ritter on Taft Road. A linen shower for Mrs. Ricky Please bring your own table service.

Snow or no snow...



PLANTING TIME!

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in fact, it's beneficial to growing things.

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF FIREPLACE WOOD



OH YES, WE STILL HAVE SOME SNOW SHOVELS LEFT.

Several of the mothers went to the two new projects to be completed by Ellen was born Thursday, January 14 be held February 1 at the parsonage. Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor last the tea which will include sewing and week Thursday.

> At the Rocket Derby, a father and been busy with winter activities. The son project, the winners were as Cadette Troop spent last Saturday toboganning at Cass Benton Park, First place winner — Chet Beers

injuries were sustained due to the icy Second place winner - Jim conditions of the hillsides. Pazderski from Den 7. Brownie Troop 161 took the ice in Third place winner - Tom stride enjoying an afternoon of skating at the home rink of leader Mrs. Ruth

MacKay. They are working on skits to

present to their mothers at a later date.

skating party at the home of leader

Mrs. Pat Grey this past January 12th.

they also learned how to use their

senses for sight, sound, and smell in

observing new things. There are now 13

girls in this new troop. Cindy Michels

was recently invested as a Brownie and

Marie Russell will receive her pin

recently received their "My

Community Badge" after working

together for it. Badges were received at

the last meeting by Carolyn Hilliard

(3), Tami Fitzpatrick (3), Barbara

Folson (2), Terry Brooks (2), and one

each to Laura Birou, Carol and Kathy

Burnet, Kathy Brzeznial, Patty Detless,

Lori Fear, Cheri Mason, Nancy Sale,

Sharon Fletcher.

held early in February.

Terry Stone, Jeanne Withers and

Father-Daughter Bowling party to be

These girls are looking forward to a

Junior Troop 913 continues work

within another two weeks.

The Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at Roma Hall on Thursday, The next committee meeting includes important leaders meeting

Thursday (tonight) January 21 at the They are making the most of winter by home of Leonard Gurka at 7:30 p.m. having participated in a nature hike, Novi Girl Scouts January 5th, observing winter bird Junior Troop 165 held its election nests, frost and the changes of apples officers for the new month. The still hanging on some trees in the Panthers elected Sherie Robbin. orchard behind the school. They found president; Robin Stipp, secretary; and them to have a close resemblance to Teri Kurin, treasurer. The Pink chestnuts. At the meeting held this Panthers are working on a play for the week the girls learned how to tie square folklore badge. knots. Continuing their nature studies

The Wildcats elected Mary Howison, president; Laura Farah, secretary; and Pacly Ridenour as the

The Road Runners' new president will be Penny Skeltis; Diana Cooke, secretary; and Julie Henderson, treasurer. The Road Runners are working on the writer badge. Junior Troop 1027 has planned its

Court of Awards for January 19th. The girls made invitations for their mothers while their leaders were busy signing Members of Troop 1027 hope all Members of the church are asked

> their badges they have earned this year Brownine Troop 404 elected new officers last week. Janet Snowden will be the new president; April Derrick, rice-president; secretary, Lari Wixom;

their mothers will be able to attend the

Court of Awards. The girls will be given

and treasurer, Denise Burnham. Appouncement was made that 1.00 dues for the new year are now peing collected.

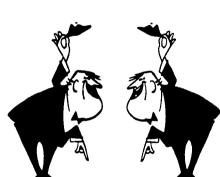
United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. All leaders and assistants are The girls are planning a tea for urged to be present. their mothers at which time their world

association will be given out. They have

Novi School Menu

Jensen in the running of the races.

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Wednesday - Doggies in blanket, tater tots, buttered vegetables, fruited feeling fortunate that only minor iello and milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, banana cake and milk. Friday - Pizza, vegetable salad,

fruit and milk. NESPO is sponsoring the first general talk session on Thursday, January 28, at the Novi Elementary School library beginning at 8 p.m.

All sixth grade parents are invited.

Principal Roy Williams will be at the meeting to answer questions. Girls will be taking cookie orders January 23-31. They have a nice

Pecanettes, Buttered Flavored Shorties, Peanut Butter Sandwich. Mints and Asst. Sandwich. Cost 60c a box. Cookies will be delivered March

Pack Holds Space Derby

Psychedelic colors, sleek designs, shouts of joys by winners and groans of on its Indian Lore Badge. Several girls disappointment by losers were the sights and sounds of the evening as Novi Cub Pack 54 held its annual space derby at the Novi Community Building Friday night.

Chet Beers, Den 9, took home the winner's trophy in a hot final heat contest that pitted his brown and silver "Rocket" against Jim Pazderski's Den 7 bright orange "Mean Machine." Tom Peterson's Den 7 red and white "Hot Streak" design nudged Steve Discher's Den 7, red, blue and silver "Speedster" for the third-place trophy.

Winners' trophies were presented

The leaders meeting will be held by Cubmaster Richard Barbara. Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Cubmaster Barbara was assisted by Clifford Kirkland, Kenneth Beers, Donald Rose, Jack Derrick, Ed DeBrule, Gerald Anthony, and Richard

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SPEAKING

for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Recently I received a clipping from The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich's column which appears in The Detroit News sent by J. S. Waterloo, a former city of Northville building inspector.

In answer to a question concerning citizen opposition to the construction of gas stations in their neighborhood Bishop Emrich stated that "wiser zoning laws should protect our residential areas."

He added that "it isn't just gas stations; it's doughnut shops, fried chicken establishments, hamburger houses and the curse of billboards as well." And he concluded that "strict zoning that really cares about beauty is the only answer. Fight for life's quality."

In his note Waterloo wondered if Northville shouldn't be more concerned about gas stations, hamburger houses and supermarkets.

There's no inclination here to argue with Bishop Emrich, or my friend Stan Waterloo, for that matter.

But in my opinion the answer is not quite as simple as "caring about beauty" and "fighting for life's quality."

making decisions involving the use of property. And whose definition of beauty and quality do we accept? To a landowner the most beautiful sight on his piece of property might be

Noble as they are, these are not the only factors to be considered in

a 10-story apartment building filled with prompt-paying tenants. To a neighbor it might be a pond nestled among bird-filled trees.

To a young couple or pensioners anxious to find modern living quarters at reasonable rental an apartment complex is an answer to a dream; but during the broad middle years of life when income is at its peak and youngsters are growing, a single-family home with a large lot surrounded by more of the same is "life's quality."

I haven't forgotten that the Bishop and Waterloo were referring to "gas stations and hamburger houses." But to some degree the same rules apply.

It's a highly complex problem involving the rights of private ownership, especially as they apply to an owner's right to use his property as he sees fit. Conversely, there's the public welfare to protect . . . the rights of other individuals whose lives are affected by what their neighbors do. mili ii

And, really, that's what zoning is all about.

Actually, it's a relatively new vehicle introduced at the local government level to protect property values, aesthetics, personal and public welfare, and

Zoning, in my estimation, is the most valuable single tool that government has to offer people for their own protection and welfare.

Yet it is the most badgered, unappreciated, misunderstood, misused, challenged, coveted, praised and cursed authority that local government has at

The courts are filled with zoning issues, and it is not uncustomary to find contradictions to rulings in lower, appellate and higher courts.

And zoning is illusive; what has been zoned can be rezoned.

And zoning whets our greed; property values rise and fall depending upon their suitability for use as landfills, industries, commercial enterprises, multiple dwellings, gas stations, mobile home developments, single family dwellings.

When it is a gas station, landfill (disposal area) or asphalt plant that seeks to locate near our own residential neighborhood, we object vigorously and seek the protection of zoning.

When it is near another neighborhood, we are less concerned; we might even see tax advantages for the total community.

When we are the petitioner with handsome profit in hand if proper zoning can be obtained, we recite all the advantages from tax benefits to need of the service, and finally we declare that the property has no other use and to prevent its sale through failure to rezone would be discriminatory and punitive.

Admittedly, I have played the role of the devil's advocate. And to some degree I have evaded a direct answer to Stan Waterloo.

But there are two sides to every coin and both should be recognized.

Insofar as gas stations, hamburger houses and supermarkets in Northville are concerned, I believe extreme caution must be exercised by the planning

Just recently a request for rezoning at Taft and Eight Mile road for a service station was denied by planners.

An effort to expand another station facility was denied and withstood a

It becomes very difficult to draw lines in zoning. A business district, for example, that expands into a residential area is considered by some to be a spreading cancer, by others to be progress.

Planning commissions (and zoning boards) cannot discriminate against one business or another. They cannot say "we have enough gas stations or hamburger

Where proper zoning already exists, free enterprise must be allowed to function. And when petitions for rezoning are denied, the reasons must be stronger than "we have enough of this business or that."

But rigid zoning lines can be defined and enforced to provide a balanced community. Frequently, time and growth dictate the need for changes to maintain balance.

Planning commissions trying to set forth these lines years in advance meet

Speaking for Myself



Is It, or Ain't It Fair? Ain't ...



Ain't it bad enuf that us muggers gotta put up with

Now they gotta go and dress up cops like gals so's we

Most of us guys hafta work at night without extra pay

I talked to some of my friends over at Jackson and they

those broads with hatpins and whistles and who knows what

don't know if she's a him or her. It ain't fair. There oughta be

a law or somethin' to say you can't cheat on us. Or leastways

they oughta make cops wear stripes on their stockings so's we

and none of those fringe benefits most workin' guys get. And

in the dark it's awful tough already to tell a guy from a gal

what with all the long hair the guys are wearin' nowadays.

think the same way as me. We're gonna hafta organize...you

know, sort of a union, to make sure we get rights same as

everbody else. If the cops don't come across we'll go on

strike, that's what we'll do. And if we strike those cops won't

have us to chase around and they ain't gonna have any work

about picketing the cops' headquarters 'cause they don't like

the cuts in our paychecks. Worse'n that they're madder'n

hornets 'cause some of those frilly cops are wearin' better

And that ain't all. Some of our women are thinkin'

Think how tough it's got now for us poor guys.

have a halfway chance to spot 'em.

lookin' outfits than the ones they got.

Many police departments are now dressing officers in women's clothing and setting them up as decoys to catch muggers (purse snatchers). This week we asked an officer and a mugger, "is it fair?"

I'll have to admit at first I didn't like the idea. Dressing up like a woman? It's unmanly... it's demoralizing... and it's a little tough to take when one of the other officers gives you a pat and a wink.

But as the Chief explained when he briefed us for special duty, you have to employ all the resources at your command to combat crime.

I never would have believed it, but the gimmic works! And after awhile you begin to take pride in your conquests. I don't want to brag, but most of the fellows on our squad say I'm the "prettiest girl" on the beat.

And you ought to see the faces of the muggers when they try to yank away my purse! One jerk and I flip them right on their rears. Besides cutting down of the number of muggings, which

of course is the motive of the manuever, there's a fringe benefit that I hadn't counted on. Those panty stockings are really warm and comfortable!

I bought a half-dozen pair. If you wash them nightly, be careful not to stretch or snag, they'll last for months.

Top of

economy of small towns like

small Ford plants were closed."

some 200,000 intake and exhaust

valves a day - the only Ford

valve plant in the United States.

Since it opened in March, 1920, it

has produced more than a billion

valves for Ford and

about Northville in a flashy coupe

with wire wheels, Harlev didn't

plan on working in a factory. "I

was going to be a dentist," he

recalls, "and was going to school

over at the University of

The Depression ended that

"If you didn't live through it

dream as it did the dreams of so

you can't know how hard the

times were." he says. "One day

(in 1930) I saw a notice in the

paper that the plant was hiring

and I got in the employment line.

The man who hired me, Tony

Bender, is still around town."

As a young man sporting

Lincoln-Mercury engines.

Today the plant turns out

"Northville is the only

A 40-year-plus career with Lake (Five Mile and Northville

Harley Wolfrom of Northville but provide jobs for people in rural

he's still closer to the plant than areas and to improve the

street just kitty-corner from the 'village industry' left," notes the

Ford Valve Plant where his career 60-year-old retiree, "and I think

started and ended. Last month he it's a real tribute to the

retired but not before Ford Valve dedication of the people who

and friends feted him at a party gave 120-percent to make it

at the Thunderbird. His profitable for Ford. I think that's

retirement also was featured in a why it has survived when other

Harley and his wife live in Northville.

one of the homes on East Main

"That's kind of funny," he

laughs referring to the story.

"They wrote about me not long

The initial story was pegged

on Harley's garden-farm he lived

on at the time out on Six Mile

Road. The late Henry Ford's

motto was "One Foot in The Soil

and One Foot in Industry" and

the Northville man was seen as

the prime example of

this mixture of agriculture and

old when Mr. Ford moved the

valve-making operation to

Northville in 1920. "I remember

it caused a lot of talk around

town," recalls the 1929

Northville High School graduate.

industries" that dotted the banks

of the Rouge River. Among

others, one was located at

Waterford (south of Six Mile on

Northville Road) and at Phoenix

The Northville plant was one

Henry Ford's "village

Harley was only nine years

after I started and again when

Ford magazine.

retired."

I. N. COGNITO

Head Over Heels Readers Speak

Peace Symbol Attack Unjust

First, on behalf of the Church of the Holy Cross may we thank you for the news coverage in the Novi lighlights during the past year.

Secondly, the real purpose of writing this letter to you is to express paper on Thursday, December 10, 1970. I realize a lot of time has passed since this letter was published and my letter to you, but that is my fault. The published letter I refer to was to the editor concerning the peace symbol. It disturbs me greatly when someone writes such a personal letter full of apparent truths and yet does not have the intestinal fortitude to sign their

I am well aware that there are various groups in the nation who voice strong and vociferous opinions against communism and supposedly communistic tactics. The author of this letter so deems the peace symbol to be such a communistic sign.

All I would like to comment on here is that a great many of our young people have accepted this symbol as a Ford Motor Company is over for Road). They were set up to sign of peace and not something of

letter, with a copy to this newspaper,

was sent to Senator Robert Griffin.

Senator Philip A. Hart, Congressman

Jack H. McDonald, Senator Carl

Pursell, Representative Clifford H.

We are in receipt of December,

1970 issue of the newsletter "News and

Views" published monthly by the

Oakland County Commission on

Eco-omic Opportunity. This

prolication consists of forty-two

pi. d pages of questionable value and

must be quite costly to write, print and

distribute each month. In addition, the

very name of the organization would

from federal, state and county tax

City of Novi, as well as the rest of the

nation, the majority of the Novi City

Council wish to protest this flagrant

waste of our tax dollars. This example,

along with many newspaper and

television stories telling of ineffective

and wasteful expansions of government

On behalf of the taxpayers of the

indicate that funding is being obtained

Smart, and Commissioner Lew Cov.

To the Editor:

Mayor Raps

County Letter

comment to you I would ask you to think back 2,000 years and consider what the sign of the cross meant in its day. It was a sign of death, degradation, dehumanization and tragedy, yet I would point out that one my own personal dissatisfaction with a man transformed it into a sign of hope

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter referred

to came to this newspaper signed but

at the request of the writer the person's

identity was withheld. While we would

much prefer that writers sign their

of this newspaper-and many

others-to withhold names upon

request. The letters and the names and

addresses of the writers remain

would indicate that the bureau and

commission are todays substitute for

the old Public Works Administration in

creating jobs and employment at the

school buildings, highway construction,

sewer and water facility improvement

and expansion and many other

community projects falls on the

shoulders of the local citizen through

taxation of one sort or another. It is

most frustrating to see ones state and

federal tax dollars squandered on

make-work projects and at the same

time be unable to undertake necessary

local projects due to lack of local

state and federally financed

administrative payrolls be reduced

substantially so that funds may be

shared directly with the local

municipalities in funding projects

necessary to the health and welfare of

Respectfully

City of Novi

Joseph Crupi, Mayor

the citizens of this nation.

We most urgently request that the

Financing the growing need for

expense of the taxpayer.

names for publication, it is the policy

I. M. THUG

The freedom to think and write and say what we like is truly a precious gift, but I feel it is one which must be handled with great responsibility and, therefore, the publishing of this unsigned letter leaves much to be

> Sincerely Yours The Reverend L. F. Harding Church of the Holy Cross

> > In a tribe where brides are still interesting answers.

Square Dance Set At Main Street

Parents and students of Main Street Elementary are invited to attend a square dance on Wednesday, January 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

the physical education program for students in grades one through five, a spokesman said, and parents are invited to participate in dancing sponsored by the Main Street PTA. Admission is \$1 per family and

refreshments will be served.

VIP Eves Cuts

Members of Northville Public Schools' VIP Committee will review the district's budget curtailment resulting from the State's \$108 million deficit when the committee meets Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m.



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At Schoolcraft College Edison to Tell

New City Plan Accreditation Set for Spring

visit Schoolcraft College sometime between February 1 and June 1 to Specific plans include plans for a re-examine the college's accreditation. new twin urban center near Port Huron Schoolcraft was fully accredited and 10 "satellite" cities (five of them the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in

use, community organization, a scale of one to ten years. transportation, recreation and With the accreditation expiration date nearing, the re-examination is The UDA plan sees a viable City of necessary, Dr. Eric Bradner, president Detroit as the most essential part of the of Schoolcraft, noted.

plan and suggests some key patterns for NCA accreditation permits development of the city. students to easily transfer credits from Among the most critical of the one accredited institution to another problems sighted in the UDA plan, and also enables an institution to spokesmen said, are air and water receive federal funds for courses and pollution, wasteful and uncontrolled building programs, Dr. Bradner, said. use of land, overcrowding and decay of Members of the NCA team who urban centers, eroding of social values

Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Also on the team are Mrs. Betty

Duvall, assistant dean for instructional

resources at Florissant Valley

Community College, St. Louis,

In preparation for its review

Senator Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth

has been accorded a signal honor by his

appointment as a "freshman senator"

to the powerful Senate Appropriations'

was made by Senate Leader Robert

VanderLaan as the 76th Legislature

convened Wednesday in colorful

ceremonies during which the new

senator from the 14th Senatorial

district was given the oath of office by

Supreme Court Justice John B.

"I sincerely appreciate the

"We are faced with many difficult

opportunity and honor of serving on

this important senate committee," said

decisions in the immediate future and I

feel it is extremely fortunate and

important that the 14th Senatorial

district voters will have a voice on this

announcing Pursell's appointment.

Senator Pursell's broad civic and

"We are delighted that a man of

key committee."

Committee.

Pursell Gets

Senate Post

and unrest among the young. Erickson, chancellor of the College of The purpose of the study San Mateo in California, who is commissioned five years ago by Detroit chairman of the team; Dr. Rupert N. Edison is to help people, governments Evans, professor of vocational and and private and public institutions of technical education for the Bureau of the UDA solve the urban crisis and Educational Research at the University contribute to the successful of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; and Harold development of the area, Burdell said Bitting, vice-president of

The presentation is open to the Lakes megalopolis of the 21st Century public and there is no admission - proposes patterns for orderly development alleviating the area's

Norman Riesedel of South Lyon

officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill

home January 17 was born October 14,

1939, in Detroit to Ralph and Eileen

(Shuttler) Carter. She had lived in the

Gerald of Detroit and Clifford of

MRS. WILLIAM J. KUMMER

Funeral services were held Monday

Fairbrook, a 30-year resident of the

community. Mrs. Kummer, who was

the wife of William J. Kummer, died

January 14 at Northville Convalescent

Victory Church where services were

held with the Reverend Father John

Wittstock officiating. Interment was to

be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Rosary was

recited Sunday evening at Casterline

Mrs. Kummer was born February

In addition to her husband she

4. 1896, in Dearborn to John W. and

leaves two sisters, Mrs. May Stein of

Rochester, Michigan, and Mrs. Bernice

Wigel of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and

a brother, Hugo Theisen of Fenton.

Seniors' Club

Picks Officers

president of Northville Senior Citizens

Club at its annual meeting January 12.

Mrs. Richard Sharron joins him on the

are Mrs. Oscar Hammond, second

vice-president; Mrs. Harold Wendover,

re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Harold

irectors are Cyril Frid, Mrs. C. N. Ely

Returning to the board of

Next meeting of the club will be a

Other officers for the 1971 year

new slate as first vice-president

Hatchett, treasurer.

George Lockhart was reelected

Katherine (Rademacher) Theisen.

She was a member of Our Lady of

ome after a year's illness.

Huntington, West Virginia.

Survivors include two brothers.

area 15 years.

Funeral Home.

Miss Carter who died suddenly at

new) surrounding Detroit.

greenbelt complexes.

The UDA plan also deals with land

· OBITTIARIES

MISS MARILYN L. CARTER Funeral services were held Tuesday for Miss Marilyn L. Carter, 31, of 21877 Farmington Road, Farmington, at Ebert Funeral Home. The Reverend

Thursday, January 21, 1971

The Urban Detroit Area Research

Project as it affects Northville will be

presented at the February 8 meeting of

the Northville Economic Development

Committee beginning at 7:30 p.m. in

Burdell Clark, Jr., administrative

director of the project commissioned

there will be a question and answer

period, Earl Busard, business manager

for Northville Schools and chairman

a proposed new city in the center of

South Lyon are invited to attend as

well as the councils, boards and

planning groups in the area. "We hope

then plan for the future together,"

The Urban Detroit Area (UDA)

plan for action - envisioning Detroit as

a twin city forming the heart of a Great

the people will see what's ahead and

the school district, Busard said.

Among the findings in the study is

Citizens from Novi, Northville and

Making the presentation will be E

Following the slide presentation

the high school auditorium.

by Detroit Edison.

for the meeting, said.

Busard commented.

Methodists Plan Film

The third in the film festival series at First Methodist Church of Northville will be "Remember Eden", an interpretation of human sexuality. for Mrs. Delia Kummer, 74, of 117

Rolf Forsberg, well known Swedish independent producer, has approached this difficult subject with his usual imagination and sensitivity. Forsberg is best known for "Parable," a loose in the world.

To be shown tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m., the film is intended for youth and adults, and is about twenty minutes in length. There will be ample opportunity for discussion.

The next in the series is "Johnny Lingo", a new film produced in Hawaii, and dealing with the general theme of

bought, why would any man pay eight cows for a girl that her father would gladly have bartered for "one and a half crosseved cows that gave sour milk?" Was he demonstrating to the community how rich he was? Was he making fun of the girl? Or was he just a little crazy? The film presents some

Square dancing has been part of and Howard Fuller. New members are Mrs. Lottie Powers and Mrs. William cooperative dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

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published a self-study "Institutional North Central Association (NCA) will Profile." The profile is a comprehensive overview and analysis of the total operation and current status of the institution and is required by the

The college was notified of its re-examination in January, 1970, and March, 1968, for a three year period on during the two months following notification organized the study. In April, Gordon Snyder, a biology instructor at Schoolcraft for six years,

examining team.

was elected by a vote of faculty and administration to direct the self-study. Dr. William N. Atkinson, president emeritus of Jackson Community College, has served as consultant for

The study, which was prepared between May and December, 1970, was edited by Lawrence Ordowski, director will visit Schoolcraft include Dr. Cliff of the liberal arts division of the

> Following the re-examination by the team, NCA will hear the report and determine the status of Schoolcraft's accreditation in July. Results of the re-examination are

either continuing accreditation from one to ten years, closed probation with administration at College of DuPage, conditions of accreditation not made public, open probation with conditions

Compromise

Missouri; Mrs. Phyllis Drennan, Continued from Novi, Page 1 coordinator of associate degree nursing problem driveway culverts along program at Kirkwood Community Ennishore Drive if the city will asphalt College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and the driveway strips they dig up, and Victor E. Reef, chairman of the Homestead Corporation will dig out physical science division of Forest Park the ditches involved and see and mulch Community College, St. Louis, the land, providing the homeowners

water the seed until it grows. Councilmen estimated cost to the re-examination, Schoolcraft has city at \$100. DPW Chief Ed Kriewall said, however, that the price couldn't be estimated until it is determined how much asphalt will be used.

made public or denial of accreditation. states do not have. None of the Dr. Bradner said he feels examining team is from Michigan, "Schoolcraft will be fully accredited or which is a stipulation of the NCA". receive closed probation at the very

peculiar relationship between the

strike last fall may play a part in the He explained that "Michigan has a NCA findings. faculty and administration with all of which is paid by the institution teaching contracts, something other

Speaking for The Record

Continued from Page 10-A

with strong citizen opposition, however. So time passes and piecemeal change takes place and eventually a community takes the form that planners had

planning commissions. In the main I believe their efforts have served to benefit the community. I would hope that power of zoning remains at the local level, but it is

Personally, I have great confidence in the performance of citizen-manned

being challenged and if evidence of discrimination rears its head throughout the nation you can expect the power to be usurped by the federal government.

In the meantime, planning commissions are composed of local appointees who meet regularly and in open session. They are available to consider your criticism and explain their actions.



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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET-DECEMBER 31, 1970 Announcement of his appointment

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Novi Cagers Drop Ninth Game

Milan Obrenovich, coach of the Novi cagers, is not a happy man.

His Wildcats were ripped apart Friday night in a whirlpool of action stirred up by visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln.

It was Novi's sixth league loss (it's door of the Southeastern Conference again

Auten pins Gary Ison of South

Lyon in the first-round

the South Lyon Invitational.

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The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the

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writing prior to the close od the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

will meet at the Community Building, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.,

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MN 598

said special assessment roll.

following described public improvement:

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

cellar right in the Wildcats face. South Lyon, boasted a 1-5 record. one notch up from Novi, will host the winless eagers tomorrow.

That's when the second half of the season begins and the Wildcats have to ninth loss over-all) and it slammed the face all those victorious opponents

within a lead was a two-point deficit in the opening two minutes of the game.

The biggest obstacle was a 23-point margin the local cagers faced at the tail end of the third quarter. Novi was outscored in three

The second second

Dexter, last game 68-56; Chelsea

The closest the Wildcats came

Tom Boyer and John Pantalone Friday night, with Boyer taking a high 19 points and Pantalone tailing close with 15. But it wasn't good enough to match the support that visiting Railsplitters gave their ace, 20-point-man Ken Wright. "They just don't play together." complained the coach, "Some of them play well, and there's some that can

24-18, 41-30 and 65-62.

Obrenovich got good results out of

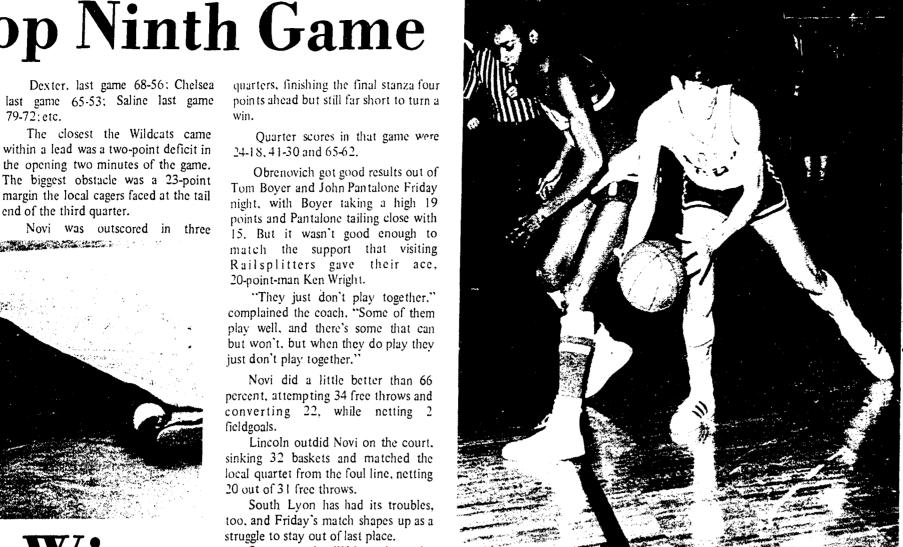
but won't, but when they do play they just don't play together." Novi did a little better than 66 ercent, attempting 34 free throws and

verting 22, while netting 2 Lincoln outdid Novi on the court. sinking 32 baskets and matched the

ocal quartet from the foul line, netting 20 out of 31 free throws. South Lyon has had its troubles, too, and Friday's match shapes up as a struggle to stay out of last place.

On paper the Wildcats have the edge with consistent scorer Tom Boyer who has averaged 14.7 points per game over Glenn Wiseman who averages 13.8 points a game. But on the other hand, South Lyon has one victory to its credit: Saline 69-64. Saline handed

Novi its fourth defeat 79-72. John Pantalone



LIKE A BLANKET - It seemed like an easy thing for Lincoln Friday night as they visited Novi and went home with a 19 point victory. The Railsplitter defense stopped Novi cold and kept shooters away from the basket long enough and often enough to keep the Wildcats away from victory. Tom Boyer was one that managed to get past his man but not often enough to do the Wildcats much good.

Matmen Win, Beat Milan heavyweight bout Saturday in

wrestling coach Rick Trudeau this year slot.

Milan ventured onto Wildcat mats Thursday and presented the winless local squad its first victory, 31-19.

COMPLETE LINE OF SUPER-VEL

Falls were engineered by Tom Ford (112), Pat Ford (126) Duane Miller (138). Kevin Schingeck (155),

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Schoolcraft Wins Again

Schoolcraft matmen snatched their sixth dual meet victory in eight tries Saturday as they defeated Lorin County Community College 23-18 at

in Schoolcraft's scoring effort.

in pins with five to his credit.

winning decisions.

Schoolcraft host the freshman squad from the University of Michigan, along with Highland Lakes Community College from Genessee on Tuesday.



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Livingston (98) worked decisions 7-5 and 11-9 to round out Wildcat scoring. Milan worked two falls on Novi in the 107 and 132-pound classes.

Novi squad rubbed shoulders with Milan a second time at the South Lyon Invitational on Sunday. Out of eight schools, Novi finished with a 40-point seventh place, two

points ahead of Milan which wound up in the cellar with 38 points. West Bloomfield took tournament honors with 100 points followed by Brighton (90), Willow Run (67), Dundee (64), South Lyon (55), and

Clarenceville (49). Terry Auten took second place in the heavy weight division losing out in a 5-0 decision to Steve McCain of Willow

Other placers were Tom Ford (112) in third, and Pat Ford (126), and Gary Staub (185), in fourth.

Len Thompson (167) and Randy Marburger (177) notched the only falls

Marburger, a graduate of Northville High School, leads the team

The Wells twins, Bernie at 126, and Bernard at 118, as well as Wayne Wendorf (150) remained undefeated in

Upcoming action will see





THERE'S ONE - Steve Bosak

sends it through the hoop for

two of Novi's final points.

Whatever he had, the Wildcats

needed 'more of it as they

went down in the final quarter

it won't be long now...

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Pucksters Earn 5-Game Split

It was another split this weekend as area hockey association teams brought home two wins, two losses and a tie for five games.

THOMSON SAND & GRAVEL PEEWEES

play saw two Northville scores: one off

the stick of Bob Michael and the first

as it notched its first goal to set the

victory in the third stanza as Chuck

Smith scored in the opening two

second goal two minutes later. Tom

Bradley wound up Northville scoring

JOHN MACH FORD BANTAMS

of a 2-0 shut-out with Dearborn

Northville came up on the zip side

with a final goal after 13 minutes.

The second period was all Inkster

the meet with a 6-2 victory.

second and third periods.

by Cartwright.

only scoring effort.

Goals in the Trenton game came in the first stanza from Frank Knoth in an By team, the results looked like unassisted effort at 13:47, and Greg Philips in the final: 26 of the third FRATERNAL ORDER

OF EAGLES SQUIRTS THUNDERBIRD INN MIDGETS

The local squad traveled to Northville met Jackson at Jackson Learnington, Ontario Sunday to lead period but wound up one-down at the scoring drives in the second and third end of three, 2-1. Paul Barrow fired an unassisted

With three goals in the second goal at seven minutes of the first period stanza, from Mike Pattwell, Dan Morin to take the lead and card Northville's and Art Autio, Northville went into the third period out front 3-2. The local Goals by Dan Cunningham and squad's Chris Thomas added another Robert Shollace in the second and point at 13:43 and then held Jackson third period spelled defeat for the local to one goal for the remainder of the squad, however, as it was unable to come back from the one-point deficit.

Heights Saturday, and failed to break a

third period tie with Trenton Sunday,

Lights Give Northville met Inkster at Detroit's Winter Wonderland and came out of Ice Boost

A stellar performance was turned Ice skating here received a boost in by left wing Dave Cartwright who this week as Recreation Director hurt Inkster with two goals in the Robert Prom revealed that lights will be turned on at Ford Field Friday and Kevin Stelmach kicked off the Saturday evenings until 9 p.m. attack with a goal in the first eight Similar but non-lighted evening minutes. The next three minutes of

skating is offered at the fish hatchery rink. The "warming shack" at the fish hatchery will be open week-days from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., he said. Prom also reminded area residents interested in taking a hunter safety class to contact him immediately at

minutes and Cartwright carded his **Boosters Plan** 'Vegas Night'

The Northville Boosters Club board of directors announced this week it has picked Friday, April 16, as the date for the club's Las Vegas Night. The party will be held at the VFW Hall, 438 South Main Street,

spokesmen said. The board also announced the All-Sports banquet will be held Wednesday, May 19, at Northville High

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CAGE HURDLE - Brad Cole (31) hurdled a fallen Laker, Glen VanGorder (54), to set hinself for a shot at the net.

Mustangs Travel; In Two Tourneys

Two invitational meets highlighted mat action in Northville last week as the Mustangs traveled to Schoolcraft for Tuesday-Wednesday action, and to

Fenton on Saturday. Brad Conklin fended off four opponents in the preliminaries and semi-finals at Schoolcraft only to suffer "a slight head injury" in his final match that resulted in a loss by default to 167-pound weight class.

Conklin recovered rapidly from a blow which, according to Schoolcraft doctors, "knocked the wind out of him

Northville Swimmers Tally Win

Mustang swimmers took first and second places in seven of 11 events and turned in winning times in both relays to drown Ypsilanti Lincoln in its own third.

Co-captains Mike Ivey and David Wright carded double victories along with Ralph Luckett and Tom

Wright and Luckett were both members of the first place 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle teams while Ivey was anchor man in the 400-yard event and copped first in the 50-vard freestyle. Thompson captured first place in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Other firsts were turned in for Northville by Bill Witek in the 200-yard individual medley, Jay Ivey in the 100-yard breaststroke and Bill Maguire, Joe Boland and Jeff Pitak in the 100, 200 and 400-yard freestyle

Northville is slated for action again tonight at Livonia Churchill.

and gave him a small amount of

Northville's second entry in the semi-finals, 126-pounder David Griffin, also fell to North Farmington in his fourth match after besting all preliminary contenders.

Saturday the Mustangs traveled into what coach Jack Townsley called North Farmington's Craig Gow in the "a tough tournament", to place seventh with 18 points.

> Bissell and Juan Gonzoles from Hazlett near Lansing and Madison Heights, who were placers in the world wide School Boy Tournament", said Townsley. "We were lucky to do as well as we did"

with 118 points over Madison Heights and Flint Bentley. Milford finished a eighth place second to Northville with

Sports Calendar

Basketball

Wrestling

Wrestling

Wrestling

more than Northville's entire team

could muster Friday in its 51-39 defeat

difficulty in stretching its undefeated record even though the Mustangs

exploded for 21 points in the final

quarter. Northville's blitz, occuring as

West Bloomfield's coach pushed his

reserves into action, was tied to an

offensively despite the Lakers'

commanding margin throughout much

double figures. Jeff Helland led

Bloomfield's attack with 18 points,

Neither team was spectacular

effective press in the final minutes.

The first-place Lakers had little

at West Bloomfield.

"There were to fellows there, Bill

Placers in that tournament were David Griffin (126) Kevin Hartshorne (105) and John Coleman (185) all in

Farmington East at Northville (9th grade) Northville (8th grade) at Plymouth East Northville at Brighton Novi at Dundee Northville at Churchill Kettering at Northville

Johnston was the runnerup for the

Northville Coach Omar Harrison. "If

we'd have hit some decent baskets it

would have been a more decent game."

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Ken Watkins

Darvi Downen

"Our shooting was cold," observed

Novi at South Lyon Dexter at Novi Northville at Michigan Center Invitational West Bloomfield at Novi Livonia Churchill at Northville

Milan at Northville

The victory marked the fourth in as many tries for tank Coach Ben Lauber's Mustangs.

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Tovi Jayvees Nip Ypsi

They pulled it out in the third narrow upset by Dundee, Novi Jayvee quarter, outscoring Lincoln by five points, 18-13, and finishing the final Northville a more hopeful half time cagers bounced back Friday and stanza six points ahead, 25-19, to post score: 28-25. dumped visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln,

the final two point victory. Ouarter scores in that game were 11-9, 34-25 and 47-43. hand, continued its losing streak as the junior Mustangs suffered a crushing

Friday's charge with a 20-point barrage that, despite Railsplitter Ralph Walton's 23-point performance, set the VanWagner got plenty of help

Wildcat Jim VanWagner led

60-34 defeat.

from Steve Lukkari (18) and Gene Spencer (15). The Wildcats were behind throughout the first half, down after the first period 11-9 and by the

Northville, while shining briefly in the second quarter, finished a 26 points failed to score in that closing period. Quarter scores were 9-17, 25-28 behind the rampaging Lakers. The Mustangs started slow, sinking only three field goals to the Lakers' six

to finish the first period 17-9. In the second stanza, however,

The second half was a downhill trip. West Bloomfield outpaced the visitors by 11 in the third quarter, and by 12 in the final stanza. The Mustangs

High-point man in that contest for Northville was Crane who netted 11 points. Brown followed up with nine.



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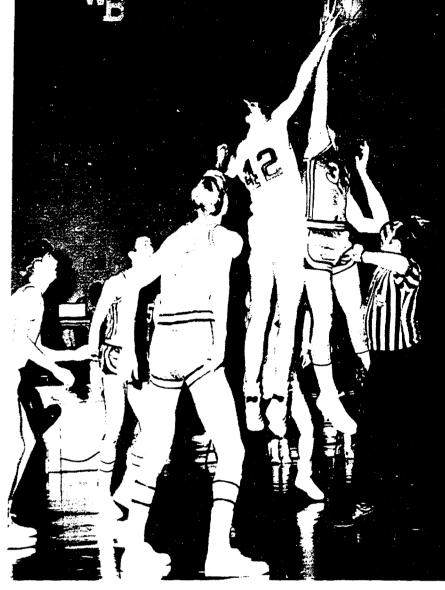
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Harrison remains confident that Northville can sweeten its performance heading into the second-half of its season -- provided, of course, "our

shooting gets better.' Both squads started slow, ending attempts for 56-percent.

"Defensively, we had them the first quarter with the Lakers covered pretty well," the coach out-front, 9-6. By intermission continued. "Bach and Utley had 11 Bloomfield had a 13-point lead, 27-14 rebounds apiece and (Todd) Hannert and at the three-quarter mark the Lakers had boosted their margin to 16

> Northville, which fired a cold 38-percent from the floor, had the edge at the free-throw line, converting 11 of its 17 attempts for a 64-percent effort. West Bloomfield converted nine of 16



JUMP BALL - West Bloomfield's Don Johnston (42), second-high scorer for the Lakers, gets a finger-tip edge on the ball in this flip with Todd Hannert of Northville.

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HUMBLE THANKS - Representatives of the 23 area boys and girls who attended Boys State and Girls State last fall gathered at an appreciation dinner given in their honor Thursday night by the Northville Post 147 of the American Legion to thank parents, sponsors, friends - any and all who

had a part in their going. David Wright from Northville delivers a speech of appreciation on behalf of the boys. Northville's Gretchen Johnson, Sue Forrer and Mari Egbert performed similar duties for the girls.

And it marks the beginning of the 28th

The Northville plant, entirely

year for Northville - Michgian's

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accommodate 11,000 people - as it

did two weeks ago for the international

racing secretary for both 1971

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Poole who has succeeded the retired

Francis (Pat) Paterson as paddock

Lou Carlo will be mutuel manager

in the only other contemplated change

in the Downs' official family since its

record-breaking 1970 meeting last

summer when both mutuel handle and

attendance were up about

eight-percent. New all-time betting and

attendance marks were set clear across

change to 8:30 for summer racing.

Planners OK

study committees.

streets, was approved.

Record Design

In brief session Tuesday night the

city of Northville planning commission

considered three matters of business.

acting on one and submitting two to

improvements at The Northville

Record offices, Main and Center

committee for study and

recommendations were preliminary site

plans for two new developments in the

city. They are a proposed complex of

Mile roads submitted by George W.

Llovd, owner of the property; and a

proposed Burger Chef restaurant,

which will be erected on a site now

occupied by three houses immediately

south of the new Chatham Market

development on the west side of North

problem and to report back with a

this area, on the "tail end" of the water

line, have experienced water shortages

that replacement of curbs in the central

business district be considered in the

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are available

at the

1971 improvement program.

In recent years water customers in

Councilman Paul Folino also asked

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recommendation to the council.

professional offices at Taft and Eight

Turned over to the site plan

Architectural design for exterior

Harry Peterson will continue as

Applications are coming in for the

snowmobile classic.

pioneer pari-mutuel harness track.

Downs Inks Contract

Continued from Record. Page 1

The new contract gives horsemen a 45-percent take of the track's share of pari-mutuel monies - the same as they received during the Downs' summer

Facelifting

Continued from Record, Page 1 The brick will be painted colonial red with shutters and other trim in colonial

While all bookkeeping, commercial printing, newspaper production and press operation have been moved to The Record's new facility at 560 South Main, editorial and advertising offices remain on the second floor of the old building. A small Record business office will be included as part of the general renovation of the main floor

and two other professional offices will be through entrance "A" on Main street. Entrance "B" goes directly to the lower level where another business will be located. Still another office will be located on Center street at entrance

Until remodelling is complete. probably in April or May, Record offices will remain in their same location at Main and Center streets except for bookkeeping and commercial printing offices which have already been relocated at the 560 South Main street building.

The third floor area of The Record Office Building will remain vacant. General contractor for the renovation is James Lapham.

meet last year. (Carlo had hoped to cut nevertheless anticipating a banner year. the percentage for the winter meet. The winter opener is the earliest start because of additional overhead costs ever for the state's trotters and pacers.

resulting from winter racing). Horsemen will receive 45-percent again next year, and then an additional percent for each of the succeeding three years, explained Grettenberger.

Next month's opener, first for the Downs in winter (not counting Jackson Raceway's Northville meet), is expected to generate some new excitement with the Big Q - a beefed up version of the regular quinella that produces the big payoffs.

In addition, the Downs will offer pari-mutuel patrons the Exacta - a 10th race betting feature used here last winter during the Jackson meet, and it will continue the Daily Double. (The Big Q means patrons try to pick first and second place winners in

two different races. Their picks need not be in the order they finish but merely first and second). Northville's shift to almost year-round racing - it covers nearly 11

months - has been made possible by the completely winterized plant which includes an ultra-modern clubhouse. In addition to the Downs' winter meet that will close March 25,

Northville also will have a 34-night summer meeting (June 24 through August 3), following the 76 nights at Hazel Park (March 26 through June 23). Wolverine then races for 76 nights (August 4 through October 30), followed by the Jackson - at -Northville meeting November 1 through December 18.

Carlo, who would have preferred that winter racing be continuous without a long break as in Windsor, is

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- administrative salaries cut to actual level of contract. Approximately \$2,000 had been allotted as leeway in the budget. All cuts in the budget are to

remain in effect until the end of the school year, Spear said. In addition, 11 areas of the budget have been frozen "until such time as

the district is aware of the actual dollar impact on the school district resulting from the state budget cuts," he said.

- teacher attendance at conferences and visitations which result in cost to priority basis immediately upon

district: - overtime and substitutes for clerical services, representing about

- expenditures of \$2,000 for curriculum development: - spectator buses for athletic events and field trips, approximately \$3,000;

- elimination of all overtime for custodial and maintenance personnel; - cancellation of pre-payment for property and employee insurances; freeze all funds necessary to

comply with textbook ruling; about \$1,000 allotted for purchases; - elimination of four custodial positions, representing \$11,000. Three vacancies exist at present and

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday

Charles Mullen, W.M. Lawrence Mullen, W.M.

voluntarily changed to represent reduction of one person; - reduction of clerical services at the high school affecting two people: - reduction of junior high

bookstore/library aide position to "will not have a negative impact on the district. The impact on children in the

district will be minimal. "Any of the items under the Areas frozen as of January 8 freeze." Spear noted, "that are germane to the educational program of the district will be reinstated on a knowledge of the amount of money psychological services paid by the that can be placed back in our budget, in the event the district's cutback was more severe than the state's cutback." He said the district should know

the state cutbacks for certain by mid-February or early March. "The personnel has been very understanding, cooperative and very supportive in the general attitude in bringing about a balanced budget," the superintendent noted. "I am pleased and proud of reactions received from personnel in the district."

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City Ambulance Grows Cobwebs in First Year

purchased a year ago when the community's lone private ambulance service went out of business, is growing

City Manager Frank Ollendorff reported Monday that the 1964 vehicle has been used in an emergency only twice since it was purchased.

It's use, he said, has been limited because private ambulance services outside the community have been responding to calls. He suggested the council consider sale of the city's

service will continue indefinitely-and

While reports that responses by the private firms have been satisfactory overall, Councilman Paul Folino said Monday that on two occasions response to an emergency ambulance call required waits of 18 and 24

Folino and Mayor A. M. Allen, who insurance," drew a council nod in suggesting that a detailed study of private performance be made before council considers sale of the ambulance.

Stanley Johnston, member of the Northville school board, was reappointed by the council to the city recreation commission. Appointment of a chairman for the 1971 Michigan Week program was tabled. In other appointive action, Councilman Folino was named to the fire district study committee to replace Councilman Wallace Nichols who asked to be relieved of the post.

Officials agreed to ask the planning commission, on behalf of the city, for rezoning from residential to a business classification of city- owned property on Cady Street, east of the Spinning The city is negotiating sale of part

the property to D & D Floor Covering to accommodate a relocation from its present site, 106 East Dunlap. The city plans to remove the present building, along with the adjacent

Also, sale of one-half acre of city-owned land at the old city dump on Gerald Avenue to the owners of the bump shop, also located in the D & D building, is about to be consummated. Sale price of the half-acre is \$4,000 with water and sewer to the site. located between the Dickey residence and the gate to the inactive dump.

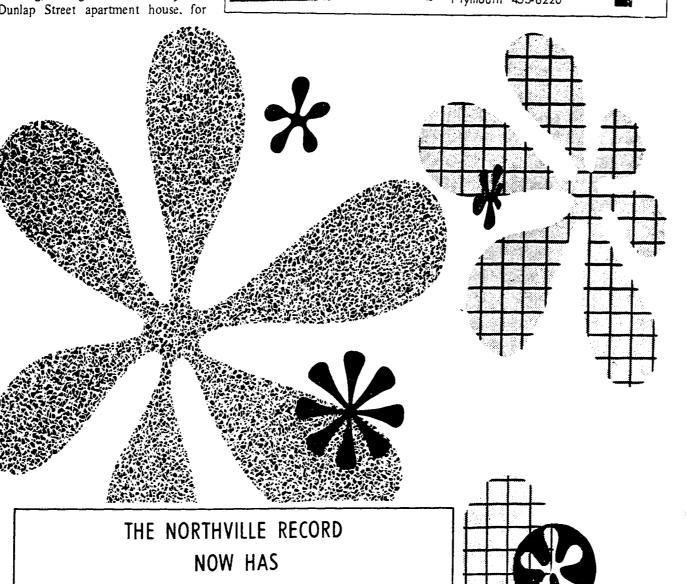
Initiatory condemnation action was reapproved by a 4-0 council vote (Folino, brother of one of the owners, was granted permission to abstain) on property owned by Ronald Allen and Mrs. Jennie Watson. The property is in the right-of-way of the planned extension of Griswold from Main to

before the planners.

Top of The Deck

The valve plant in those days was still located in the old general area - one of the early landmarks. The new plant was built in 1936 along with the historic water wheel that has







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The amendments outline procedures and fees for appealing action of the planning commission to the council and establishes a fee for petitioners who fail to gain a hearing

Newly elected Wayne County Commissioner John J. McCann of Livonia, who represents Northville. attended Monday's meeting and

It also was a special "pet" of

Mr. Ford, who always made a

point of looking it over whenever

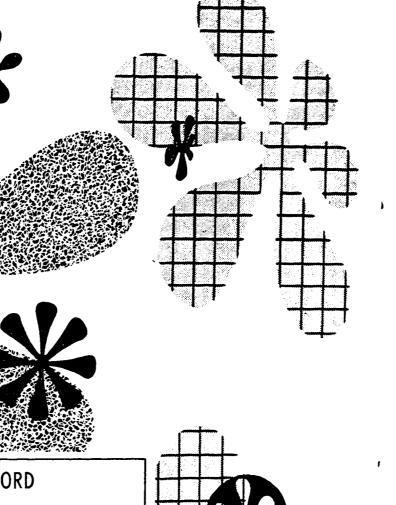
sees the city-owned vehicle as "good Dubuar building in the same become one of Northville's

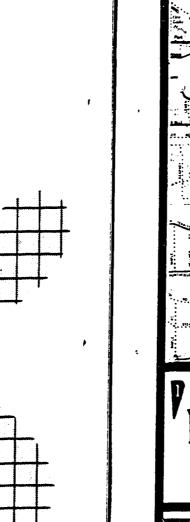
> Harley, who began work as an inspector and retired as a quality control supervisor, says the paddle wheel was never intended to power the plant but

he visited the plant. "He would come dashing in - he always seemed to be in a hurry - say a few words and then head for the engine room. Engines were always his favorite," recalls Harley, who occasionally spoke with the automotive pioneer. There are a lot of memories

packed into those 40 years, concedes Harley, but he still thinks retirement's the greatest "I'd recommend it for anyone," rather to serve as a power source he adds. Besides, whenever the for a 30-horsepower electric nostalgia bug bites him all he generator used for "trouble need do is look out the front window.







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a reporter has had.

A survey of area dealers, both independents and franchise operators, indicates generally that they probably dislike fluctuating gas prices more than the puzzled motorist who plunks down 33.9 cents a gallon on one side of town and 39.9 cents a gallon on the other.

Fluctuating gas prices that may change significantly overnight are not of the operators' doing, most insisted but rather they result from "arbitrary" pricing by distributors and 'cut-throat' competition among

withstanding, more and more dealers appear ready to accept some kind of federal regulatory measure to combat

soon," declared a corner dealer in Novi. "The little guy doesn't have a chance. We've changed (gasoline prices) four or five times during the week now for five

Owner of his own station that sells concerts, movies, plays, sports a major gasoline brand, which on in short, the university Friday carried a pricetag of 39.9 cents community on a daily basis. for regular and 43.9 cents for premium, he said his nine-year-old business has Perhaps the pride of The suffered most in the past two years Daily is its strong editorial because of gas wars. "Station managers position, usually liberal and are better off," he added, "because biting. When blacks staged a they don't have anything invested. In walkout last year, the Daily took order to stay sound in business the a stand and pounded its editorial owner has to have a full margin of position home with editorial after profit. But the big companies won't let

Stations selling the same brand as he differ in prices, he explained, While the larger, "because of a difference in 'dealers aid' 'establishment" dailies have just benefits paid to the local dealer by the recently picked up the impact of distributor." He defined 'dealers aid' as the stalemate between the a discount in price of gas offered by university and university workers who are members of the

Said another Novi operator: "Oil companies force up the prices, competition forces them down. We've changed an average of once a week, up or down, since June of 1969. Changes to a high of 39.9 in the past year. come both ways but usually from the gas companies. Nobody knows from one day to the next what you're going to pay for gas.... it should stabilize someplace... I don't care where. This is distributors. ridiculous." His gasoline, another major brand, was selling for 34.9 and 38.9 on Because The Daily does what it

has set out to do, it tells you Typical of the "overnight" changes Zealousness has its what's going on on campus, but occured in Wixom Friday where a for gas to subsidize dealers in more drawbacks, too. Without the more importantly, why it's major gasoline brand fell three cents from 38.9 to 35.9 for regular and from 42.9 to 39.9 for premium. "The company told us to change," a station to boost prices "to help" someone

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When it comes to gas wars most changing almost daily. "If other retail price to you. They can't tell you east sid stay in business long," he said, one. "because they have to run their

businesses and make a profit." What about profit? Apparently, it is running anywhere

Nobody knows from one day

to the next what you're going

to pay for gas...' buy gas for 30.4, sell it for 34.9 and out of that I have to pay one-cent for

sales tax, two cents for rent, and then

there's phone, light, salaries, and

anymore, a service station owner

explained. "They take a dollar's

worth-just enough to get them to

another station where they can get a

In New Hudson prices have been

jumping up and down with equal

irregularity. "It's happening

explained. We change prices about

every two weeks-sometimes more

often." In the past year his station

prices have ranged from a low of 26.9

in South Lyon said prices change from

"one day to the next. The longest

we've had one price has been two or

gasoline at his station was selling at

Another South Lyon dealer whose

Zone pricing is a weapon used by

oil companies in gas wars. It means

dealers in relatively stable areas are

forced to pay higher tank-wagon prices

competitive areas. Thus, a dealer whose

business may be the only station on a

corner or in a neighborhood is forced

push the same brand at a lower price at

Gas wars in Detroit mean only one

Although Brighton is rarely

For example, last fall when prices

thing in the outlying area-a loss of

revenue, agreed two Brighton station

involved in cutting prices, they noted

that their gasoline sales drop

significantly when there is a Detroit

were eight to 10 cents lower per gallon

in the Metropolitan Detroit area, one

of the Brighton owners estimates that

he sold 6,000 gallons less than he

would have under normal conditions.

a three-station corner across town or in

another community.

area price war.

three weeks." Last weekend regular

35.9. It has ranged from a low of 27.9

gasoline is going for a new 12 month

prices on a "price zoning" policy

high of 39.9 blamed the fluctuating

A dealer of a major gasoline brand

for regular to 38.9 the current price.

nsurance. A small businessman doesn't have a chance," said another Northville A good chunk of a dollar's worth of gas also is paid out in state and

federal taxes. The state and the federal government take 12-cents from each Because of the fluctuating prices, many customers don't "fill'er up"

thing they do around here is go up,

"Basically, I go by the suggested

price because that is what most of my

competitors do."

during a Detroit price war, Brighton dealers lose in another way. They get less repair work such as fixing headlights, aligning and other minor

pointed out that the problems are more serious when an oil company decides to cut prices. "You see, sometimes they sell gas cheaper on the

Because the Ann Arbor dealer

contacted owns a high volume station lower prices on the other side of town Prices in Brighton have changed can mean a drop of 200 gallons every from six cents to a penny per gallon. "I very little over the past year. "The only day. And, like the Brighton dealers, he loses on service work when people don't buy as much gas.

While some retailers place part of the blame on "cut-throat" independent dealers, spokesmen for the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association noted that some of these "independents" get their gasoline from the major oil companies, sometimes from the same tank-wagon, that sell to the franchise dealers. The gas is the same but sold at a lesser cost under a different name,

"That's how companies turn such huge profits even at price levels that are causing dealers to go broke...with below-cost or hardship margins putting capable dealers out of business and making it impossible, or nearly impossible, to hire capable service

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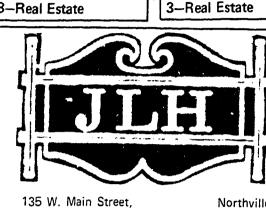
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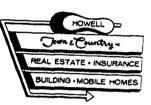
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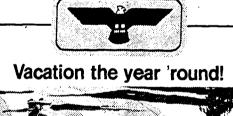
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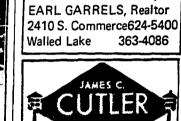
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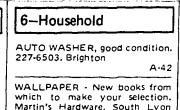
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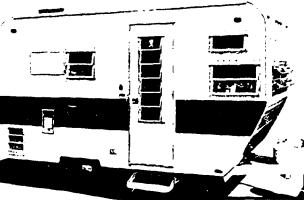
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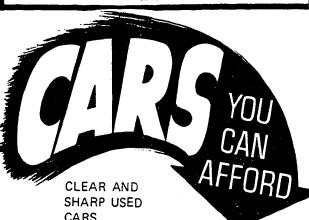
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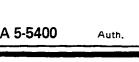
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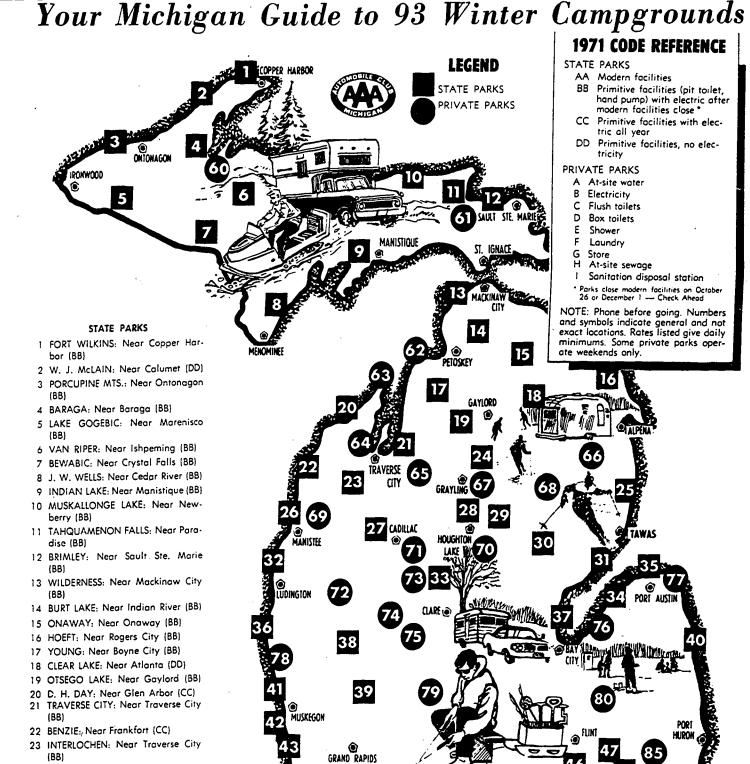
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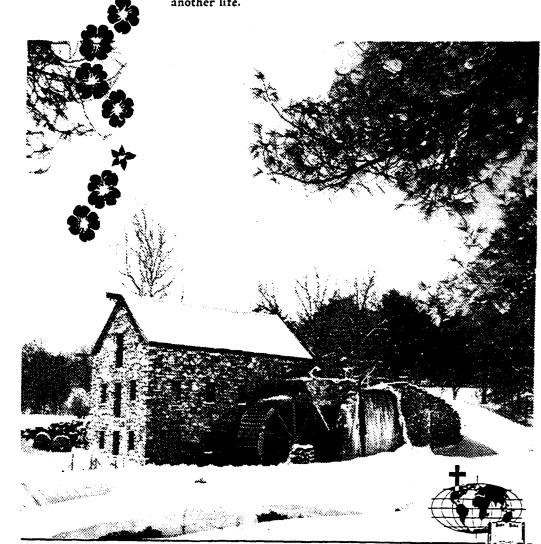
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Wed.-Thurs., January 20-21, 1971

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MICHIGAN smoker took the than already exists. The same goes for the result if prohibition advice of the American Cancer Society and quit, one of the results would be an even worse

Babson Report

Truck Industry May Bounce Back On Piggy-Backs

manufacturers wrote off calendar factor for domestic heavy-duty 1970 as a poor year for them. In truck manufacturers is that they 1969 the industry established its are not plagued by stiff foreign all-time high output record, with competition. nearly 2 million trucks built.

adverse factors exacted a toll upon the industry: Sales lagged early in the year, the labor Signal Companies (Mack Trucks). difficulties of the teamsters White Motor, Cummins Engine, curtailed inflow of materials and Fruehauf, and International shipments of assembled units, economic conditions were uninspiring, commercial borrowing costs remained high until late in the year, and finally there was the UAW strike against General Motors. Hence, truck production for 1970 ran close to 1.5 million units, the lowest

calendar total since 1963. THE RESEARCH Staff of interstate highway program; and liberalization by some states of weight and length maximums

governing truckers.

Launches Drive

membership of communities and school districts to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is underway.

Although the 104 member units of government, including school districts, presently in SEMCOG represent slightly more than 70-percent of the 4.7 million population of South Michigan, more than 240 units are not members. SEMCOG Chairman Mel Ravitz has revealed.

SEMCOG membership includes five of six counties, 47 of 109 cities and villages, 22 of 105 townships, and 30 of 126 school districts (including community college districts). Among the local area units of

government to which SEMCOG is aiming its membership drive are: City of Novi, Township of Novi, Novi Community School District, Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Lyon Township, South Lyon Community Schools, Salem Township, Whitmore Lake Public School District, and the Northville Public Schools.

SEMCOG is a voluntary organization of local units of government organized in January of 1968 as an outgrowth of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission which had functioned in Southeast Michigan since 1947.

THE NATION'S truck standpoint, another favorable

AMONG THE leading truck However, in 1970 many equipment manufacturers are General Motors (GMC and Detroit Diesel), Ford, Chrysler, Harvester. The Detroit Big Three (GM, Ford, Chrysler) have the lion's share of the smaller light-duty truck market. Pick-ups or light-duty trucks account for over half of total domestic truck In the heavy-duty segment of

the market, however, the independents have historically made their mark, presently Babson's Reports forecasts that holding a shade more than half of companies involved in truck the domestic market. Also is manufacturing and related fields should be noted that (trailer and container approximately 80 percent of manufacturing) will experience a heavy-duty trucks are powered by return to more profitable diesel. Sales in the heavy-duty operations this year. This reflects segment were off in 1970, several favorable factors, but-aided by tax relief- recent including newer equipment to marked increases in trucks for the handle fishy-back, piggy-back, recreational market (campers. and container aspects of the etc.) lead us to believe that more intermodal transportation system; of the smaller truck sales are going in this direction

A PARALLEL can be drawn between heavy-duty truck sales and Gross National Product. Increased demand for shipments From a fundamental of goods and services results in improved truck sales. Hence, we look for greater demand for these

> trucks in 1971. Also, the labor difficulties of the teamsters and the soft economy deferred many 1970 heavy-duty truck sales; hence we anticipate a generally better climate in 1971 for both light-and heavy-duty segments of the market. The long-term growth outlook is favorable for the heavies, owing to larger pay loads and more liberal length

> Trucks, like autos, contribute to the pollution problem in proportion to their numbers. The same effort expended to reduce pollution by cars will be directed also to the truck manufacturers since they both fall under federal government and state supervision.

> WE FEEL that turbines will be used in large trucks and buses beginning in the present decade. Additionally, what is now an international concept of containerization should produce more growth in the companies which manufacture this type of equipment. Because of the larger pay loads of operating units, we also anticipate that better braking qualities will be "built in" by the manufacturers, possibly with the addition of computer- operated

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along with Gov. William G. Michigan's cigarette tax Milliken, looking for a place to jumped from 7 to 11 cents only raise more revenues and one place last April, kicking the state's Here's the Answer HORIZONTAL 56 Walk through

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from another vice.

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sponsored lottery were set up.

even more dollars would come

AMONG THOSE CURRENTLY pushing for an even higher cigarette tax is the Michigan Health Council, which says a 14 cent per pack tax would

be a good idea. But the council isn't just interested in getting more money for the state. It figures the higher the tax, the fewer the smokers. It points out that the number

of cigarettes sold in the state has

dropped 2½ per cent since the latest hike in the tax-or about one million packs per month. And the council would like to see at least part of the additional revenues brought in by any further increase designated for a health education program in

every Michigan school district. UNDER THE COUNCIL'S PLAN, \$1 or \$2 million of the extra money would be used to finance an instructor in health education for each intermediate

school district in the state. "This person would be responsible for seeing that the latest and most important information on the dangers of smoking tobacco and marijuana is given to students from kindergarten through 12 grade," explained John A. Doherty, run out of money before long if coordinator on smoking and they haven't already done so health for the group. He said the unless something is changed. And coordinator also would deal with that would indicate we'll be programs on drug abuse as well as hearing a lot more about the

major reason given by school Legislature.

training personnel to teach comprehensive health education adequately and properly in their

> schools." he said. THE STATE EDUCATION Department has confirmed what everybody already was sure of-education keeps getting more

The department released statistics showing the state's school district spent a total of \$2.09 billion to educate public school students in the state last vear. This was a jump of \$200 million from the previous year Total pupil enrollment edged up only 41,000 to a total of 2,164,000 during that time and the number of teachers grew from 87,500 to 89,000.

THE FIGURES GIVE another example of an area in which the financial squeeze is

While total expenditures ran over the \$2 billion mark, total revenues only got as high as \$1.9

When he released the figures, Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter cautioned against "drawing too many

But it seems safe to at least conclude our schools are going to subject of education reform in "Lack of money has been a the coming months in the

Social Security Tip

Benefits Available for Self-Employed

or business you may be qualified to to Samuel Test, manager of the Social

"depends upon the individual's net to \$1680.00 or less you could get

"Those who have a seasonal social security checks beginning with business may receive checks for the

"If you are self-employed, age 62 "The number of social security the month you were 62. Even if you months in which their business is or over and still engaged in your trade checks payable in a year", said Test, made more than that amount you inactive", said Test. "To cite might get some checks so we suggest receive all or some social security earnings for the year. For example, if you contact the Social Security Office monthly retirement checks", according your net earnings for 1970 amounted to see if any payments are due you.

Retailers: Doves, Not Hawks



AREA GAS PRICE SIGNS CHANGE OVERNIGHT

DONALD W. SMITH

Agency Supervisor

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station employees and provide the quality of service motorists need and deserve." charged the RGDA.

Effective legislation is needed, according to the RGDA. A growing number of local area dealers agree but few of them are anxious to publicly challenge the oil companies.

Why the reluctance to fight?

up, got beaten up, or were simply

A retailers' magazine put it this "In the old days the 'protection' racket was simple...either you cough

bombed out. "Nowadays, it's a much more sophisticated business for the service station operator; he keeps his mouth shut or gets out.

"Dealer associations, congressmen, Federal Trade Administration teams, trade papers, etc. have all invited, urged and begged dealers to write and tell their problems. "Nobody has done it yet, or hardly anybody. And the reason isn't

hard to figure out, it's simple...they're scared... and understandably so. If a guy beefs, he thinks he's not going to get sympathetic treatment when the time comes for his lease renewal, or when his pumps or bay doors need

operate his business only during the September and have net earnings of \$5000.00. Despite his earnings of over \$1680 he would be eligible to receive checks for January through March and October through December. This is because monthly checks are payable for those months in which the self-employed person renders no services in his business, regardless of the net earnings for the year."

"Don't miss out on social security payments", warned Test. "If you are 62 or over and still in business, pick up the phone, call your Social Security Office to ask if you should sign an application. This one phone call just might mean social security checks to you and your family."

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"Taffy Tail", high point Morgan horse of 1970, also is probably the 1971 first equinine mother of the year in the South Lyon area. Taffy Tail's first foal, a stallion, arrived January 8. The Ed *10-LB SIRLOIN STEAK Eareharts of Poplar Farms. * 5-LB CUBE STEAK Chubb Road, are the proud * 5-LB BONELESS BOSTON BEEF ROAST *10-LB ALL BEEF HAMBURGER owners of the mare and her *15-LB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS * 5-LB CENTER CUT HAM SLICES

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****** With the 1971 show season Pork Roast...... 47 just ahead of us I think it would be helpful to many of readers if we talked a little about the judges and what they like or dislike.

Judges don't like exhibitors who lose their tempers at their

This applies to adults as well as to juniors. This happens when a horse who has been behaving very well suddenly shies away from the rail or won't stand in line. The rider, holding the horse in tightly with one hand, cuts him hard half a dozen times with a whip. MARHOEFER BONELESS He may think, as the horse kicks and prances in pain, that he looks like an expert administering deserved punishment. But his flushed face and furious expression tell the judge and everyone else that he or she is simply a spoiled child who lost their temper and shouldn't be awarded any ribbons at all for

equitation or anything else.

There are several reasons. First if a person cannot control himself he obviously cannot control his horse. Second, one or two firm but not rough strokes of the whip are quite enough to serve as punishment. Three, the rider doesn't really know that the horse deserves to be punished.

Suppose he shied because of a small child standing too close to the rail, and was afraid the child might run out under his feet. Also it's very possible the rider may make a mistake at some time. In that case, the rider certainly doesn't expect the horse to take his temper

The annual meeting of the Mid-West Dressage Association will be held Sunday, January 24, at 7 p.m. at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Reservations must be made in advance. To make your reservations. contact the Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills, or the Dressage Association secretary.

At the recent Brierwyck Farm's Horse Show, Donna Wilson of South Lyon, riding the youth activities high point

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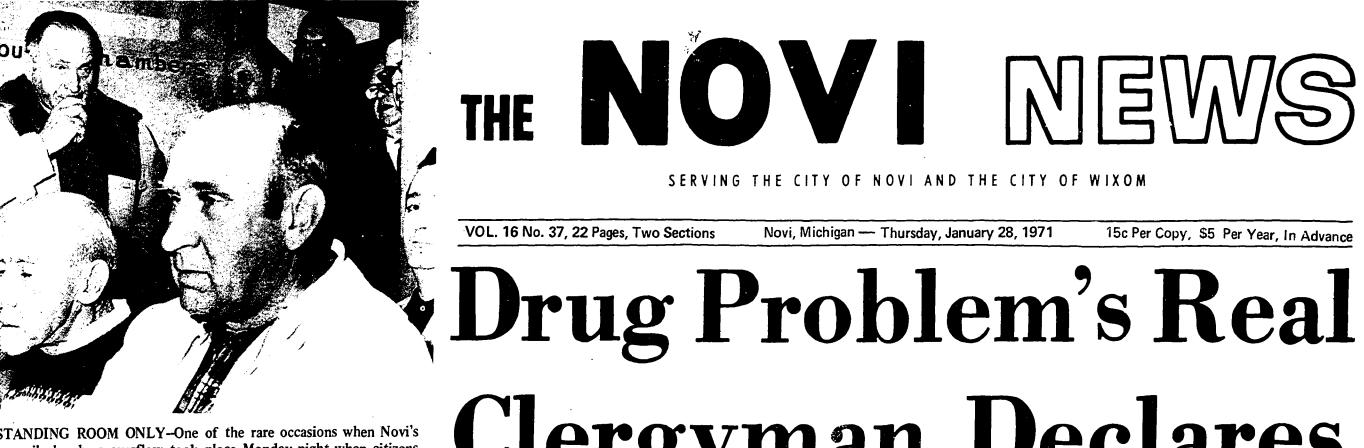
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STANDING ROOM ONLY-One of the rare occasions when Novi's council chambers overflow took place Monday night when citizens plugged even the chamber doorway and the outside hallway to listen - and comment - as councilmen aired a proposed business licensing

Stirs Controversy

Business Fee Put on Burner

Novi councilmen, reacting Monday night to citizen complaint, postponed until Wednesday February 3, consideration of a business licensing

Councilman Louie Campbell told a packed gallery of local businessmen and citizens that a licensing ordinance regarding businesses in Novi was necessary and that "we will have one." "I would like to see it as simple as possible," Campbell continued. "I wouldn't ask anybody to accept

something I wouldn't." A letter addressed to the council from General Filters Incorporated labeled the proposed ordinance which calls for a fee to be paid by businessmen before they can do business in the area as "discriminatory towards business," and an example of

The proposed ordinance, as it stands requires a \$15 fee from any business that "has for its use the production and/or supplying of commodities." amusement park or auction, the fee is

The difference, according to Councilman Edwin Presnell, who along taps while only paying for six. with Councilman Donald Young, has been working on the ordinance for a year and a half, is extra "trouble" extra policing inspections required." Mayor Joseph Crupi stressed that

provide revenue. does a poor job, there's nothing at all knew to. They charged us on the basis that contractor operates with. We have they're trying to change it." no control over sharks, hoodwinkers and fly-by-nights who constantly take advantage of the unwary consumer."

Particular sections of the proposed ordinance drew fire from the public. -Among them were provisions which call for the registering of all local employees, guarantees as to the "nature, character and good quality of goods stored," and records of misdemeanor or felony convictions demanded from the applicant."

One businessman said that for him to register his employees, due to the short term of their employment, would require him to be in city hall "every

Another complained that at one time he had required thumb prints from all his employees for the purpose of identification and was soon unable to get people to work for him.

Crupi asked for comments from private citizens. George Athas of Meadowbrook Lake said that such an ordinance was necessary and "a good idea if presented

protection," said Athas, "It'll serve its purpose. If someone comes into my subdivision selling sod, I should be able to ask to see his license to do business within the city. "If he doesn't have one," Athas

continued, "I can buy the sod anyway. but I should have the choice of asking for it. If the consumer wants to cut his own throat let him, at least the city has tried to protect him." The city of Northville, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, has

purpose was to let city government and to City Clerk June Buck.

the police know where businesses were and what they were doing. Fees involved, according to

Ollendorff, are \$5 for registering and \$1 per year renewal. "This schedule applies to 90 percent of the people doing business in Northville," said Ollendorf. "Only in special cases where extraordinary inspections or policing are necessary do the fees change. These only account for about 10 percent of area business."

Councilmen agreed that the wording in the proposed ordinance needed work and agreed to postpone any action until February 3. In other business Monday night

councilmen:

-Passed an ordinance updating former measurers drafted by both city "an anti-business feeling on the part of and village with regard to size of sewer, special assessments, availability

recent meeting between Mayor Joseph In certain cases i.e. a circus, Crupi and Warren J. Coville of Guardian Photo. Crupi charged that the Nine Mile

appears not to have "faced up to the plant was using in excess of 80 sewer attention had been given to drugs, the Coville maintains that his sewer fact remains "you have no program in operation now," he declared.

"When we built this building," incurred by the city "in the nature of Coville said, "we were charged for sewer taps, and we paid our bill. We submitted engineering plans for the measure was not one designed to proposed use, along with our specifications, and they were approved. "If a swimming pool contractor We knew how much water and sewage comes into this city," said Crupi, "and we were going to use, and the council we can do, even under the state license of that, and now, three years later,

Becomes

was appointed Monday night to fill the vacancy on the Novi planning board. Appointed unanimously by the city council, she fills the position of Ron Cowden, whose letter of resignation was received by the council

Board Chairman George Athas termed Cowden's resignation "a great loss not only to the planning board but to Novi as well."

Athas said Cowden's reasons for he declared. Even if in haste some leaving" were simply those of time. "He'd been going to school and attending other meetings and becoming involved in other activities. Many times he has had to leave other meetings come sit on the planning board," Athas

Mrs. Rumble has been a resident of Novi for 10 years. She is a part-time secretary and has had long experience working with parents and teachers in a

Because of adverse weather

Tuesday night, Wixom's bi-monthly council meeting was cancelled. Councilmen will meet tonight at 8 p.m. "registration" ordinance saying that its to follow Tuesday's agenda, according

Contrary to the opinion of some It will necessarily mean, he citizens, drug abuse is a major problem explained, some duplication of effort because of other groups involved with the same matter.

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system to combat the drug problem.

illogical as it may seem "your child"

Father Harding's impassioned plea,

interpreted by at least one board

member as a mild rebuke of

Warren as a liason between the school

system and the Drug Abuse Committee

and (two) to authorize Trustee Robert

Wilkins to prepare a resolution

formally committing the board to a

LaVerne DeWaard bristled because he

saw in Father Harding's message a

rebuke of school administrators who

about drugs, the Holy Cross Episcopal

Church vicar quickly explained he had

no ax to grind nor any criticism of the

Nevertheless, Father Harding did

Too many people, he said, have

the mistaken notion that drugs are

problems elsewhere not here, that their

children could not be involved. Citing a

report of the police department that 47

be greater than even he suspects.

"bombed out" after popping pills.

a specified deadline.

Father Harding.

Advisory group Committee - which

includes parents, faculty members, and

students - will address itself to this

and other related disciplinary-

citizenship matters.

When Board Vice-President

drug abuse program in the schools.

marihuana, he declared.

repeatedly Monday night as the Last week the Citizens Advisory Reverend Father Leslie Harding, on Committee named as its general behalf of the citizens' Drug Abuse chairman Dicron Tafralian, and Committee, urged the Novi Board of according to administrators and Board Education to launch immediately some President Bruce Simmons, its initial kind of program within the school enthusiasm and work-prone response is gratifying. "This is one group," declared Simmons," "that I don't think confronting the committee, - and the schools - is convincing the adult

citizens of the community that drug Council President Gary Gillett voiced abuse here is a major one and that as student appreciation of the board's financial sponsorship on January 14 of may be popping pills or smoking a drug abuse program starring The Bloody Truths – a professional young people's group that combines rock

music with an anti-drug message. The program was enthusiastically received by students and teachers, said administrative inaction, prompted the young Gillett, who noted that students board to (one) name Trustee Ray are well aware of the local problem.

Youths Waive Exams; Ordered into Circuit

Examination was waived Monday by four Novi youths charged with possession of narcotics and the quartet was bound over to circuit court. Attorneys for Joe Dinser, George Gravelle and David Lutz all aged 17, as well as Richard Barnes, 18 asked the examination waiver before District Judge Martin Boyle who ordered the case into the higher Oakland County Court. No trial date has been set but according to police the four are slated to

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appear before circuit Judge Robert Templin sometime in early February. Charges spring from a call made to police earlier this month in which Lutz' father returned home to find three boys "who didn't belong there" in his

Lutz, who according to Dinser, Gravelle and Barnes, had given them permission to use the basement, returned home and was found to have barbiturate on his person.

A search of the house and basement where Dinser, Gravelle and Barnes were when Mr. Lutz came home, revealed a quantity of marihuana and several items of narcotics paraphernalia, police said.

State Aid 'Cut' Forces More

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Novi, Michigan — Thursday, January 28, 1971

Clergyman Declares

School Use Curtailed

Novi Board of Education has taken a wait-and-see position while hoping suggested cuts will be minimized before being passed on to local school

mphasize that the school system Meanwhile, a freeze on all but essential purchase orders continues at problem." Conceding that some the directive of Superintendent

In addition, school busing of spectators to athletic events has been temporarily suspended, board member

been curtailed, overtime of arrangement. custodial-maintenance work has ceased, and evening and Sunday use of school facilities for non-educational related groups is to be stopped.

plans have been made for any layoff of

drastically affect the district.

personnel such a step could be taken in the future should state-aid cuts Concerning the use of school

According to Dale, should the Governor's suggested 2-percent

state-aid cut "across the board" be approved, it would mean a loss of about \$8,000 to the Novi district and Dale noted, too, that while no "would not injure us radically."

However, should the cut amend the so-called grandfather school aid clause, which provides \$93,000 to the district, the impact on the district would be considerably greater. On the basis of suggested alterations of this clause, Novi could lose about \$55,000 in aid, he said. If that happens "we could still make it through the year,' he speculated, "but it wouldn't be comfortable."

In other business Monday, the board -

-Opened two bids on an old school bus - one from a Boy Scout troop in Detroit at \$100 and one from the Novi First Baptist Church for \$26, and awarded the sale contract to the Scout troop by a split 4-2 vote. (Dissenting votes were cast by LaVerne DeWaard and Claude Earl, with Ray Warren, a member of First Baptist, abstaining).

- Heard an offer to assist the board in whatever way possible by a representative of Village Oaks subdivision, Mrs. Shirley Moak. - Approved the hiring of Alvis R.

Taulbee to teach math until June 11 (at a half-year salary of \$4,477.50) in replacement of Ralph Heslip, whose 90-day temporary teaching permit

- Authorized the placement and maintenance of lights at the ice rink at Novi Elementary School, with all costs to be borne by the Parks & Recreation Commission and with a stipulation that the agreement in no way encumbers school ownership of the property. - Heard a slide-oral report by art

teachers on programs in elementary, junior high, and high schools, took under advisement teacher recommendations to improve the art program, and directed the superintendent to report on the open-ended scheduling of art in Novi Elementary School. - Heard reports by

Superintendent Dale on funds for a federal summer program, which have been increased from last year's allocation of \$13,043 to \$24,161 this year, and on applications filed by the school for federal funds to improve mathematics at Orchard Hills Elementary and for improvement of instrumental music at the high school.



proclamation setting aside January 17-23 as Novi's version of the national observance. The presentation was made to President Douglas Thrush and Auxiliary President Marilyn Wolcott last week in the city offices. Celebration ended Saturday night with a progressive dinner given the Jaycees by the Auxiliary.