Grid Game Slugging At Clarenceville Brings NHS Protest

An official protest has been game were contacted to obtain players broke through the line submitted to the board of con-their version of the incident. trol of the Wayne Oakland high A meeting was also held with school athletic league by North- the superintendent of Clarenceville high school as a result of ville schools and the high school the conduct of Clarenceville principal.

players' in Friday night's foot-(ball game with Northville.

Northville school administrators and coaches have taken a incident. firm position in condemning an uprising by Clarenceville play-

terback Steve Juday suffered a son. The unbeaten Mustangs

game scheduled for Tuesday night with Clarenceville was gcancelled by Northville.

Superintendent Russell Amer-again" man announced that all interscholastic activities with Clar-

enceville would be discontinued Northville got the ball. At this until the issue is satisfactorily point the first team returned resolved. to the field and the public ad-

A meeting between High School Principal Fred Stefan-dress announcer reported "Juski, Athletic Director Al Jones, day's back in the game". Head Coach Ron Horwath and As the team fined up --- but

Superintendent Amerman was before Juday started to call held Monday. Officials of the signals - three Clarenceville

Honest! Sewers

and attacked Juday. The Northville quarterback told officials he didn't know what happened. He was thrown

nearly 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage and knocked un-Later Northville officials conscious. His face guard was gave this account of the cirtorn loose from his helmet. cumstances surrounding the According to Athletic Direc

or Jones, Referee Al Griffiths who was standing behind Juday The game, played at Clarers in the closing seconds of the enceville, was Northville's final in the Northville backfield, regame in which Northville Quar-W-O league contest of the sea ported that he "saw nothing" The other two field officials. broken nose and injured jaw. had a commanding lead when Umpire Bob Keene and Head A junior varsity football Coach Horwath substituted Linesman Ed Kudriekow, refreely. With the score 33-0 he ported seeing the charge made

promised the first stringers that on Juday but stated that after they could return "if Northville stopping two minor "wrestline won possession of the ball matches" between linemen the incident was over and Juday

With four seconds remaining was lying on the ground. Coach Horwath ordered all his players into the school bus to avoid a possible riot.

Athletic Director Jones com mended Northville players and fans on their conduct. He warned that any retaliatory action by students or fans would hinder Northville's position in the

issue. "Our conduct has been excel lent, let's keep it that way" Jones urged. Northville's protest was made last night (Wednesday) at a meeting of the eight league principals. The protest will also

To Star on TV be sent to Charles E. Forsythe Shades of Art Carney! ler is overloaded and believe it state director of inter-scholas-Northville's sewers are going is because of the new North- tic athletics.

on television. ville Heights subdivision. If the protest is upheld, sev-City officials haven't announc-City Engineer Harold Penn eral penalties could result for ed whether or not the show will says the 8-inch line is adequate. Clarenceville including suspenbe in "living color". Time and But he believes that it may be sion from the league, probation channel are also indefinite. broken or clogged with roots and suspension of the players Several titles have been sug- and that storm waters are flow- involved from athletics.

gested for the underground pro- ing into the sanitary sewer Northville players had been duction, but "Sewer-Side Six" causing the overflow. fore-warned of possible trouble is the most likely choice. Other Frid suggested an inspection m Clarenceville Crosses bear possibilities include "What's in of the lines with new television ing names of Mustang players My Line?", "Root 66" and camera equipment owned by were placed on the high school

Union Hits Working Conditions

The idea of looking into North-mission. The camera is lowerville's sewers was proposed by ed into the line and pictures of Juday, a top all-state pros-Sidney Frid, a resident of the the sewer transmitted to a pect, received two anonymous Oakwood subdivision area and screen for study. Northville's representative on The council approved the the Oakland county board of idea Monday night. Rental cost supervisors.

"Camera 54, Where are You?". the Oakland county road com-grounds and warning telephone calls received. telephone calls during the week

before the game warning him that he would be roughed up. Northville administrators in

is \$140 per day. Frid, like other Oakwood sub- Inspection of approximately formed Clarenceville officials of ness Monday night in a three-place a patrol car and a re-off to Novi road, and 3,213 condivision area residents, has 2200 feet of the line in the threats so that precautions hour session. complained to the city council Lake-Horton, Eight-Mile road to avoid trouble could be taken. about odors arising from the and Grace and Carpenter area "I'm very unhappy over the sewer. Residents of Oakwood is expected to take between whole situation", Superintendent purchase of a dump body and tion. complain that the sanitary sew- two and three days. hoist for a new city truck, pur-Amerman concluded

IF IT'S

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RAISING of the Stars and Stripes, performed daily at the American Legion's Memorial building by Navy Recruiter John Goss, will have an added significance Saturday. November 11 is Veterans' Day when people throughout the nation honor veterans of our armed services. The Lloyd H. Green post will conduct its annual pancake breakfast starting at 6 a.m A Flag Burning ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Anyone having an unserviceable flag may take it to the post home for proper disposal. The American Legion district ritual team will initiate new members following the flag burning.

Three Sections - 18 Pages



Northville's city council cov-|chase of a new station wagon going west; 276 advancing north ered a heavy agenda of busi-for the police department to re-on Novi street beyond the turn-

quest for rezoning a residential tinuing north onto Novi road. Matters of business included lot' to construct a gasoline sta-Councilman Richard Ambler pointed out that the request had Center.

The council also heard City been turned down by the plan-



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A definite site for savings and loan facilities to be located in Northville was revealed this week with the announcement Rederal Savings and

The Northville Record

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, November 9, 1961

IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU

he Detroit Edison building. **To Fall Short** The two-story brick building located on the northeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets. Half of the first floor and all of the second floor will be leased back to the Edison company. Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association had applied

for permission through federal channels to locate an office in, collection in the United Foundation Torch Drive are expected to fall \$700 short of the hoped for 1961 goal of \$2508, reports Northville several months ago Meanwhile, negotiations for Mrs. Hugh Conser, chairman of the local house-to-house camhe Edison building have been paign. inderway.

James Briegel, treasurer of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan, stated that remodelmunities in the entire 25-coming would be completed in munity Western Wayne county time to permit a March 1st opening of the new office. The first floor of the present

across from Hudson's, and also

has 'a branch in Warren at

29092 Van Dyke at 12 Mile road

Alton Peters and his eightman committee have met more success in business collections. over the south half. 'Remodeling Some \$1230 of the \$1377 busiwork for the Detroit Federal

portion of the building will in-ness goal has been received clude installation of tellers' said Peters, with more expectcourfors and complete way fine the week is out. o gos cüstömér conventences.

Detroit Federal Savings has its main office in downtown Detroit at 35 East Grand River

Monday night city councilmen will try to settle the taxi cab question in Noithville

Up for Bid

City Taxi

License

"We hope to reach our goal Presently the community is and perhaps go beyond it," peters estimated.

vithout cab service. In a public hearing held last The "give once for all" fund aising drive, now in its fifth week the council revoked the

in the Tech Plaza Shopping year here, officially ends this former owner of the Northville license issued to John Tackett. week. However, Mis. Conser Cab company. "The Association is part of said she and her six area The council also heard City need to the town by the plant the federal savings and loan chairmen would gladly accept Manager Bruce Potthoff report ning commission at a previous system whose underlying nur Tackett has left the city and manager Bruce Potthoff report man continues on at a previous system whose underlying pur-donations after this week. A his new address is unknown. The that he received no promise of hearing. The council granted pose is to encourage thrift by team of about 50 women called Northville Cab company had offering the public a safe and however, when it was pointed brary officials on the size of the however, when it was pointed brother that the council profitable place for savings.

Of Local Goal

In stark contrast to a year ago, Northville's total residential

Only \$1857.71 has been collected to date, said Mrs. Conser.

Last year at this time, Northville was one of only two com-

nowever, when it was pointed profitable place for savings, during an all out one-day effort thur J. Meloche, but it was discovered that the license had

been issued to Tackett and not

city's library bill.

en on definite traffic patterns and also to encourage home and the earlier hearing was low east home loans " Prioged on October 18.

division to top its goal in both residential and business collec Edison building will be divided ions. in half longitudinally, with Detroit Edison continuing to ocupy the north half of the build ing, and Detroit Federal taking



The firm had been owned and operated by Leo E. Mainville since 1950. Ten years earlier Mainville started working at the store, later purchasing the

ship of the building and will continue to operate the Stemz Company, the name under which he produces a horse linament that he developed. He will also assist the new owner in the prescription department and continue to reside in an apart-

Laux is a graduate of Ferris

Announcement was made this veek of the sale of Northville



CLOVERLEAF, BUTTER, POTATO, HARD ROLLS FRUIT CAKES



News Around Northville

Armed with bows and arrows, finished 8 weeks' training with a miscellaneous shower in the ed a six-weeks' European so he Edwin Langtiys and the the Air National Guard at Lack- parish hall Saturday evening, journ last month. It began Sep-Alfred Parmenters, neighbors land Air Force base in Texa's. November 4. tember 9 when the couple on Thayer boulevard. spent four * * *

steamed from New York har-Members of the Sunday school 'It was a wonderful trip, but bor aboard the Italian liner days last week deer hunting staff and choir of St. Paul's the Donald A. Wares, of 229 S.S. Leonardo DaVinci. Lutheran church feted Donna J. Hutton, are glad to be home, Seven sunshiny days later

Schnute and Robert K. Thomas, they say. who will marry December 9, at . Mr. and Mrs. Ware complet. "From there we toured Italy Mr. and Mrs. James McNeiece and their four children re-

To Wed in February

Mr. and Mrs. Seduic E. El-bert M. Murray, of Hollywood, and went to the town near New York State where they visited Mr. McNelece's par lis, of 501 Metler's lanc, New Florida, son of Mrs. Harold M. Rome in which her parents had ents, Mr. and M1s. William Brunswick, New Jersey, an- Murray, of Garden City, and the lived. McNeiece, of Goshen. nounce the engagement of their late Mr. Murray. The McNeicces' 9 year-old daughter, Ruth Jeame to Ro-1 Miss Ellis is a graduate of then on to Switzerland, Paris,

French Riviera was next, and Piscataway township high scho- London and home. They jetted ol in New Jersey, and is em-from London to Metropolitan ployed in the accounting de-airport.

partment of Southern Bell Tele-The full story of their trip is phone and Telegraph company told on 500 35mm color slides. while majoring in mathematics

calls Mary Ware.

. . . at the University of Miami in Mrs. George W Kohs, 47 Coral Gables, Florida. West Cady, hostessed a meet-Her fiance is a graduate of ing for a Woman's National Northville high school and has attended the Electric institute staging Farm and Garden association committee Tuesday in Detroit. At present he is morning at her home. South Florida representative for

Plans are being laid by the Ozalid, division of General Ani-Northville WNF&GA chapter line and Film corporation. for a greens mart it will co-A February wedding is plansponsor with more than a dozen other area Garden clubs at the community center here or

WNF&GA to Meet December 2.

The Allen Buckleys, of 425 Mrs. Chas. 11. Walker, 39900 E. Yerkes street, have received Eight Mile 10ad, will host a word from past local resident guest day meeting of the North- Mrs. Anna Vanderhoof, 'who ville branch of the Woman's visited Northville last summer National Farm and Garden as that she has had a poem pub sociation , Monday, November lished in the Eastmont Messen-13, at 1 p.m. ger, a monthly publication of Assisting the hostess will be the Eastmont Methodist church.

Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Buckley reports that Mrs. Wright, Mrs George Lien, Mrs. Vanderhoof, who is now 84, liv-M. L Hoysradt, Mrs Fred Ster-ed for at least 50 years in the ner, Jr, and Mrs. William Slat-Northville area. Her poem is about the beauties of Michigan

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THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH - Belle (Mrs. J. R.) McColl, second from left, exprésses gratitude to three of the five women whose combined talents produced the imaginative McColl Lawrence, at last Friday's meeting of the Woman's club. The wit and whimsy of "Silhouettes", the column Mrs. Lawrence created for The Detroit Free Press, were dramatized by Mrs. George Weiss, far left; Mrs. George Jerome, second, right; and Mrs.

program based on the writings of her newspaper columnist-daughter, the late Jenette A. E. Jones, far right. Not pictured are Mrs. Alfred Millington and Mrs. James Cowie, who represented silhouettes depicting column humor.

Town Hall Preview Fashion Expert Is Next Northville Town Hall series' red and white, candy striped canopy will flutter from the P&A theatre marquee again next,

Wednesday morning when Madame Ginette Spanier, directress of the world-famous Paris fashion House of Balmain, comes here to discuss "The Fascinating World of Le Couturier". Introducing Madame Spanie

will be her personal friend versus American designs will Philomene Ezack, former fash be treated by Madame Spamer ion editor and columnist of Th. She will also share her opinions of why Paris remains the fashion capital of the world. Second in the new series

which is being sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory church, the lecture land and worked first for a dewill begin at 11 a.m. and will-partment store in London. Bebe followed by a speaker's fore the war she directed a luncheon at Lofy's Arbor Lill in Plymouth. Town Hall got off to an im-

ressive start October 19 with Mason Brown Wednesday's the selling very expension program promises to be equally exciting.

Detroit Times.

WEbster 3-3800

Our Lady of Victory Teen now her personal friends. club invites all local teenagers

Born, in France, Madame Spanier was brought up in Eng-

United States dress shop in Lon-Her career soared after the

discovery of her natural talent 🙀 things to very rich people" ÷. Madame Ginette Spanier The "very rich" as well as

Fashions today and tomor-the very well'known, including A Madame Spanier was inter-row, styling trends, and French ward, Marlene Dietrich, the January on television's "Person Teenagers Invited Duchess of Windsor, Maurice to Person". She may also be Chevalier and the Lunts, are remembered for her book, "It · Dan BAIL Muter 1/3



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Chosen for Michigan Chorale

NHS Senior to Sing in Europe

Six weeks singing in Europe Chorale - will take Janice to belonged to a choir as a third student as well. She was rethat's the good news last Europe next summer on a good grader' attending Sunday school cently accepted into the Na-'Friday's mail brought for Jan- will singing, tour,

ice Williams, 17-year-old Northville high school senior. Directly responsible for the

glad tidings is the Michigan auditioned last month for a Council of Churches , and the berth with the chorale. Fri-'Youth for Understanding" day's letter was official conteenage exchange program it firmation that she was one of sponsors. One unique facet of the select 60-70 who had the program - the Michigan made the grade.



Janice Williams

Sorority to Meet At Mrs. Gracey's Delta Kappa Gamma sorority for teachers will meet Monday, November 13, at Mrs. Ethel Gracey's home at 16200 Homer road. A planned dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

for the Thanksgiving holiday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Martha Are you entertaining your famţ. Egge and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke. ily for dinner or going away?

Mrs. Eva Donovan will pre-When selecting your turkey side at the business session. for Thanksgiving dinner, look Each member will make a two- for the round Federal Inspecminute contribution to the tion stamp. This means the bird ter pound of ready to cook Thanksgiving theme. Music will has been inspected for whole- weight: for each serving. You be provided by Miss Elaine Kumbier.



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ly graded, A, B, or C. For best Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pike, of quality, look for the government key. The larger birds yield 361 East Cady, announce the shield with the words USDA a larger proportion of meat birth of their first child, a son, Grade A, in the center. Neal Donald Pike, Jr., at St.

Turkeys may be purchased Mary's hospital, Livonia, on Friday, November 3. He weigh- weighing from four to 30 pounds. ed 9 pounds, 13 ounces. - A fryer-rooster is a young



at the First Presbyterian tional Honor society. /Janice, along with hundreds church here. She later sang Janice has a younger sister. of other high school students with other church and school from Southeastern Michigan, groups, including the Northville Donna, a' high school i junior, high school choir, and she now who plans to audition for the sings with the Presbyterian chorale next year. Her, older chancel choir. brother, Tucker, attends the

University of Michigan. Janice comes from a musical family. Her father, William G. The chorale trip is causing Williams, directs the Presbyter-special excitement at the Wil-

The European tour will folian chancel singers; her mother liams' 446 Eaton drive home be low a winter and spring, of is the church organist. cause of the extended stay planweekly' rehearsals that start In addition to her vocal ned in Great Britain. Mr. Wil-Saturday, November 18, when talents, Janice is the first liams, of Welsh descent, chorale members gather at Ann chair trombonist in the high relatives, living in Wales, Arbor high school for a twoschool band. And she is a top whom Janice hopes to visif.

and-a-half-hour' session under the direction of Lester McCoy, Kitchen Diary a conductor for the University of Michigan Musical society

By Betty Barber, Wayne | bird less than four months of

who directs the chorale. Janice discovered the chorale through a classmate, Carol Packs a Vitamin Punch Jones, who sang with the group

last summer, when it toured Cake made with carrots and three school-age children at 2 t. cinnamon panying, Carol, to her first re- a coney island sandwich made 20031 Caldwell. hearsal last fall, Janice decid- with corned beef are Kitchen If you have never imagined 2 t. baking powder ed to try out for the singing Diary recipes contributed this carrots as a cake ingredient, week by Mrs. James Tellam, you are in for a pleasant surgroup.

age. The meat is tender.

old and are tender meat.

ably tender.

-'Young hen and tom tur-

A seasoned trooper when it housewife and mother who prise, reports the homemaker comes to singing, Janice first lives with her husband and their The vegetable's nutritive value

When Selecting a Turkey "carroty" taste, says 'Mrs. Tel-lam. As a matter of fact, 'she thinks the cake resembles rich, moist applesauce cake. Keep These Tips in Mind

The cake, which was made by Mrs. Tellam's mother and grandmother, doesn't need any frosting, says the homemaker. Her family likes it best topped with whipped cream.

cup shredded American Guests, as well as Tellams. cheese 1/2 cup chopped Spanish olives ike the housewife's corned beef coney islands. It's the refresh-(with pimentos) ment answer for an evening of 1-3 cup tomato ketchup

> 11/2 t. finely chopped green pepper.

> > Combine all ingredients;

stuff mixture into hot dog

As far as eating is conslightly beaten eggs 1/2 cups cooking oil

between the hen and tom turadd: 2 cups 'cold, cooked, mashed

to bone. If you can efficientcarrots. ly use all the meat, you will Sift together and ^k add to first mixture in thirds:

size of the bird you need de-Goodwill Pick-up

The recommended freezer Scheduled Monday The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Mon-Defrost the frozen bird in the day. Goodwill trucks collect refrigerator. Puncture its orig- household discards of clothing, inal moisture-proof wrapping, shoes, nats, toys, more synthesis in the state of the

Rehearse "Messiah"

Opening rehearsal for the 27th Jannual sperformance of Handel's - "Messiah" by the Northville community chorus is scheduled this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, announces Leslie Lee, director.

Residents who have sung with the non-sectarian chorus in past/years as well as those who may wish to sing with the group for the first time will be welcomed, said Lee.

Actual presentation of , the work will take place Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

Beat enfire mixture well

Bake at 350 degrees for 45

minutés in two greased, flour-

2 t. baking soda

and add; 🗮

1 cup chopped nuts

cup raisins or dates

ed 9-inch cake pans.

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HOME ON LEAVE-Margaret Jeannette McIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Mc-Isaac, of 54181 West Eight Mile road, has been home on a 14day leave following completion of 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training-Women, United States Naval Training conthat serves wards A4-3 and A7-2. ter, Bainbridge, Maryland. Miss In the skit, the members will McIsaac leaves' Sunday to reportray a group conducting its port to Great Lakes, Illinois first monthly birthday party on for hospital corps duty. She was a ward. The skit will include graduated from high school in the typical and innocent mis-Bloomington, Indiana, and is a takes which often occur. Repformer Burroughs employee. resentatives of different hospital departments then will form

Matrons Meet

tain hospital procedures have Past Matrons club of Orient chapter 77, Order of the Eas- to be followed and suggest tern Star, will meet at 12.30 ways for improvement. Those p.m. Wednesday, November 15, attending the workshop then will for a dessert luncheon at the have the opportunity to direct North Center street home of questions to the panel, for further clarification. Mrs. E. M. Bogart.

a panel to discuss this skit, of-

fer comments, indicate why cer-

Miss Elizabeth Cady, direc-Mrs. E. L. Seitz and Mrs A. J. Boyden will act as co hostes-V.F.W.

Club members will entertain Northville Post 4012 their husbands along with past patrons and their wives at a Regular Meetinas: Christmas dinner party Tues-First and Third Tuesday day evening, December 5, in the of Each Month Masonic Temple

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State Hospital to Host Workshop for Volunteers

Invitations have been mailed tor of the Central Volunteer bur- tesses at the coffee hour which to 35 representatives of volun-leau, of Detroit, will serve as a will close the session.

teer groups and to 10 individual resource person throughout the "Not only is this an opport volunteers for a one-day volun- day and will have the oppor- tunity for individuals and group teer workshop at Northville tunity, also, to outline the re-in our hospital to learn how State hospital, next Thursday, sources of that Bureau. serve better," commented D In the afternoon Philip N. Brown, "but those who atten November 16. The many ques- Brown, M.D., hospital medical become better acquainted with tions raised by volunteers in superintendent, will speak on each other. And we hope that their services to patients the theme of the workshop, our volunteers leave this worl prompted the plan for this prac-"The Role and Goal of Volun-shop with an appreciation teer Groups in a Mental Hos- the way in which their effort tical meeting. First on the program in the pital." Northville State hospital dovetail into the total needs of

morning will be a skit by the auxiliary members will be hos- our hospital." Farmington Ladies, a group

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CARROT CAKE Mrs. James Tellam

cups sugar

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want the larger turkey at a lower cost per pound. Let the 3 cups flour

termine whether you buy a hen or a tom.

keys are five to seven months ·- Yearling hen and tom turkeys are 8-15 months old, fully matured and reason-Allow one-half to three-quar-

cerned, there is no difference

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Mustangs Beat

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Trojans 33-0, Win W-O Title

Northville's Mustangs down-1fumble and dashed five yards make a first down after receiv ed the Clarenceville Trojans i in the end zone for the first ing Northville's kick-off, and 33-0 last Friday night to close-Northville score. the Mustangs took possession of The Mustang defense again the ball on the Clarenceville 13. out a perfect season of Wayne Oakland league play and ic-stopped the Trojans after the Two plays-later Bathey ran capture the league crown they kick-off, forcing a Clarenceville off right tackle for the score, had given up last year for the punt. Several plays later, in-first time in four years. (cluding two Juday passes of 35 point, bringing Northville's Northville's

They will play their last game and 40 yards to end Craig Bell point total to 19. in the current season on Fii and halfback Dick Bathey, the The rest of the first half was day, when they travel to How-Mustangs were threatening consumed by a Clarenceville ell to meet the Highlander's in from the Clarenceville six march into Northville territory. a non-league game. Last year yard line. Northville's fourth touchdown

the Mustangs handled Howell its A five-yard penalty and a came in the middle of the third ninth loss in a 45-25 game on loss of yardage put the Mus-Ford Field. I loss of the 19 yard line right tackle by halfback Tom

Second place in the W-O as the first quarter ended. Ju- Swiss. A completed pass from league went to West Bloomfield, day carried on a roll-out to the Juday to Bathey had carried whose 4-2-1 record puts them left, and was stopped on the 14. the Mustangs from midfield to above Holly, Bloomfield Hills He then rolled to the right, and set up the run. Hay went up the and Clarkston, who are all went across the goal line for a middle to score the extra point tied for third place with 4-3-0 touchdown, but a clipping pen- and Northville was ahead 26-0. records. Clarenceville ended up alty nullified the score. , Northville's final score came in fourth place.

Clarenceville took over two just before the end of the third Milford is in fifth, place, plays later, but was unable to quarter. The Mustangs had tak-HERE'S ALL YOU DO ... with a 2-5-0 record, and Brigh-make a first down. A punt by en the ball on their own 39, and ton lost its seven league games Trojan halfback Monroe Ashley a pass from Juday to Bathey to end the season at the bottom was blocked and the ball rolled covered 38 yards to bring North-

of the W-O score sheet. Northville's seventh league line. Bathey went over left tack- Several plays later. Swiss win last Friday was just anoth- le from the nine to score North- dashed from the four yard line er feather in Mustang Coach ville's second TD. to score the TD. Hay ran over Ron Horwath's hat, as the local Clarenceville's Ashley fumb-center for the extra point, and

able league leaders the previous led a high pass from his center the score stood at 33-0. week when they beat Clarkston's as he attempted to punt when The final quarter was con-Wolves 52-0. That win put them the Trojans were unable to sumed by back-and-forth play brought about by a series of out of the reach of other league

four fumbles and several penal-

ties which combined to pre-

The Mustangs, who were rat

ed fourth in state-wide class B.

0 statistics tables. They picked up Name

1 by metropolitan sport'swriters,

0 dominated the Trojans on the

0 168 yards rushing and 168 yards

1 passing, while holding the Tro-

any score.

teams as far as the title is con-The cold sir and light 'rain W-O Standings with combined to precerned. at the start of last Friday's

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game caused stiff fingers and two Mustang fumbles, but a NORTHVILLE strong defensive stand prevent- W. Bloomfield ed Clarenceville from capitaliz- Bloom. Hills

ing on the fumbles. Clarkston The Mustangs warmed ur Holly quickly mid-way throught the Clarenceville first quarter as fullback'' Joe Milford

Hay picked "up" a "Claienceville Brighton

0 jans to 66 yards on the ground Address 0 7 0 and 25 through the air." Mothers Out-Pick Others in Contest

Last week was mothers' week teams, and usually follows oth-found the paper hadn't been in our football contest. 'At'least er sports. Mrs. Turner had completed, and since it had to that's the way it seems judging from our winners. Both are mothers of boys who war ear-lier this seasch.

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READERS SPEAK: No Need for City Split

It is a political or pseudo conveniences and increased traf-wedge. Too many of the old fic due to growth of the city, There is much tak There is much talent and culresidents have happily found which is welcomed. new friends in the subdivisions when we moved here about ture to be found in all of North-

as well as retaining old friends 15 years ago we chose North- ville., There are people in this who have moved out to the ville finally because it was old, city who have contributed much newer parts of town, and the gracious and beautiful. Another to its history. Many have grown reverse is surely true as well thing we learned impressed us old and wise and we have much Some of us in the old part of perhaps most of all and cer-to learn and enjoy from them, town would like the new homes, tainly indicated the kind of We find, in the newer parts of

new streets and new neighbors friends and families we hoped the city, more of the younger but our homes must be sold to meet here. This village then families who are now putting usually with a much higher had a percentage of High their own roots down and in down payment than under School students going on to time will make their contribu-F.H.A. financing with low down higher education which was tion to the city. We must have payments and long term loans higher than the national aver-understanding and open minds Also, these newer homes will age. This is still true as in on the problems of all Northrequire less outlay of cash for 1961, it was 56% of the graduat- ville and not just "our" part. general maintenance for some ing class. The churches were Our City Councils, past and

pposes Incorporation

To The Editor: All these services must be paid ones that would be demanding After hearing Dr. Friedland for by all of us. This is liked the services of the city and To The Editor: speak and the discussion dur-by some; people. because the cost the most money to proing the question and answer per farmer cannot pay the higher vide, due to distance. iod, I would like to go on rec- taxation and is forced to sell, Also at this time, I would

ord as being opposed to becom- at a low price to investors who like to comment on the zoning in turn hold out for high profits problem. It is my belief that ing a city. There seems to he a small to subdividers. group, the same group that led I think most of the newcomwe have an ideal opportunity to set up a plan for one of the best us to believe that becoming a ers to Novi have come here be- communities, in the state. We village would protect; our boun cause of the same reason as I, must set, up a master plan daries, would now try to tell us namely: now, and 'retain it. that becoming a city will pro- 1. Rural Atmosphere;

Novi must have industry, but it should be located adjacent

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knows, but I will be it's good, The facts are, as brought out by Dr., Friedland, that becom-I say we have lost nothing. This at strategic locations through-the facts are in strategic locations throughing a city would give very lit area was evidently made up of out Novi.

tle additional protection over people that would be demand-Once this master plan is completed it' should ' be ' published that of a township, because an ing the services that I mentionarea could still annex to an ed previously. They are not the for all to see. I would suggest other city after a vote through type that enjoy country living that a copy of the plan and court action. As pointed out by me at the meeting, Novi is at least 75% farmland. I think that it is a little premature for Novi to be-

little premature for Novi to be-This would allow for our come a city because of this. As Dr. Friedland pointed out, growth as a planned commun-

Once we become a city, the supporting two forms of govern-more populated areas will be ment is not economical because atmosphere. demanding public services such of duplication of offices. As I Signed Eldon C. Warner

as, water, sewers, rubbish pick-see it we have one choice. That up, garbage pick-up ctc. I is to abolish the village and might add that from living in a township and become a charter city subdivision before coming township. An alternate to this to Novi, these subdivisions are would be to incorporate a city largely made up of people de- of the heavily populated areas manding services because it is within a charter township of

too much work to take then Novi. By doing this, as the area To the Editor: .

rubbish to the dump, but you grows and we get more induswill find them 'teeing off on the try to support a city, we would "Dr. Mudds" reply to "confus I have just finished reading golf course at daybreak. Also, be able to annex to the city, ed' the lady with the "mother they are not interested in wheth parcels immediately adjacent, problem". All I can say is in er their children can read or and not worry about subdivisthis man is a "bona-fide" doc write, add or subtract. as lon ions spasmodically placed on tor I feel very sorry for his as they are made social butter- our township boundaries. These unsuspecting ' patients. He 'ob flies and taught to swim, etc. outlying subdivisions are the viously is a man with little or



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The assessment issue is one time to come. Others in the also growing. Membership in present, have worked hard to usually. Surely, the hearing of needed to help them, or they which should never have caus old city have their roots down men's and women's organiza do their best. All councils are Monday night, October 30, and can devise a plan with which ed a "wedge" between the old deep and no other place would tions (many founded here years at times short-sighted and sub-the Council's study of the trans- we can all live and eliminate and the new parts of this city. be home to them in spite of in ago) now include people from jected to pressures and make cript of that hearing should much of the bitterness or heat mistakes. In our thinking about give them some new thoughts which was generated.

money issues, let's not forget on how to proceed on this probother values. Any division of a lem of assessments. Perhaps a community is a short-lived one Charter amendment will be



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troit, in said County, on the Try us for Septic Tanks and at two o'clock in the afternoon. Fields, Footings, Water Lines, Dated Nov. 16, 1961. Fop Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines of Pit Gravel, also Buildozing.

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39tfc I do hereby certify that I PLASTERING, new and repair have compared the foregoing Jerry Milliken. Greenwood -5-TAILORING - Ladies', men's same to be a correct transcript to be held next August. clothes, altered. Frank Kish, of such original record. 8650 Rushton Rd. near 12 Mile Dated Nov. 6, 1961. GE 7-7776. ۰H Allen R. Edison

ARE YOU looking for a fascinating hobby this fall - try Published in Northville Record oil painting. I guarantee you once each week for three weeks ois. They also visited their son Spisak, John Barbara and Tim to paint and produce lovely pic-successively, within thirty days Gary who is a student at the Bell; Pat Callan, denner stripe, Mental Hospital \$360; John J. \$60; Central Distributing Co. Supply, \$5.88; Pontiac Typewrit-Supply Co. \$44.44; General Electures. Lessons for beginners, from the date hereof.

Reasonable, GE 8-4293.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS - OAKLAND COUNTY BILLS

Ithe Town and Country on Mon-Mr. and Mrs: Edward Heiden-were: Mesdames, Russell Race, day. The 12 mothers present

> Fond, Mrs. Gertie Lee, Mrs. following list of bills for the month of October, 1961.

Ethel Smith and Mrs. K. Bez-Mrs. L. L. Granzow is a pa. aire.

Please send the name and adient at St. Mary's Hospital in dress of your service son or ivonia. Mrs. Garland Killeen surpris- daughter to the Blue Star Mo- Coleman Supply Co., \$37.62; Lakes Express \$3.30; X.Pert d her husband on his birthday thers, Novi chapter right away Approximately 24 were present time for Christmas. and they spent the evening dan-

Baptist Church News ing in the recreation room. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint and Rev. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Or-29tfc

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zechowsky and sons had pre-Thanksgiving dinner with their Miller, Sunday evening, Sunday company at the home

of Mrs. Marie Lafond were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gouin from Canada ' day evening. Mrs. A. Gouin from Canada.

Mr. Fred Peter, representagranddaughter, Susan Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ALPHA. TABLETS contain alfal- ard Thurman in St. Williams Wednesday of this week. Methodist 'Church News

H40-52cx day. Father Raymond Jones of-Mrs. Fred Garlick and Mrs. school to attend PTO the first Helen Salow were the Sunday bazaar so successful.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Salow in Farmington. Kim Kozak spent the weekend with Noel F'Geppert in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep- Christian Social Relations". ed the E.M.U. football game

in Ypsilanti on Saturday. Glen Schenimann.

Novi Boy Scouts Mrs. Gertie Lee celebrated serve a copy thereof upon Alice her birthday at a family dinner this past Sunday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. troop.

John K. Klaserner. Walled Lake PTA Funeral services were held The Walled Lake Elementary for Mr. Raoul Silsbee of Mead-PTA held their monthly meetowbrook road at Dearborn' last ing at the Walled Lake school 16th day of January A.D. 1962 Saturday. Interment at Wood-Monday evening. The kitchen

mere cemetery. staff served dinner to the par-Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky ents and their children. and children John. Donna Mae

Ernest' C. Boehm and Brenda, spent the weekend **Cub Scout News** Judge of Probate in Grand Rapids. They stayed

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al pack meeting of the Novi Cub of Commerce \$57.80; Sickery, While there they made Scouts were. Den 1 - Bart Har-'Èrsa J. 'Arnold \$35; Sup't of reservations for No. 836 Army ris bear badge. Alfred Harland copy with the original record battalion of the aviation engi-gold arrow, Mike Kahler, den-H42tfc thereof and have found the neer Corps, 7th annual reunion ner stripes, Edward Frutchey, Michigan \$2.09; Urban Land In-

assistant denner stripe. Den Mr. and Mrs. Al Harland and Jim Wachtel, wolf badge and family were the weekend guests denner stripes. David Parta, asof the latter's sister and her sistant denner stripe. Those in Deputy Probate Register husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Den 5 who earned denner and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Den 5 who earned denner and University \$200; Pontiac State \$25.78; Backen Bustoe Bookstore bate Support \$206; Braveau at Des Plaines, Illin-assistant denner stripes, Bill Bank Blad \$206; St. Clair \$4, 10, Bookstore Bustoe Bookstore

Allied Chemical Corp. \$31; Mich- \$202.31; Swiff & Co. \$106.06;

Wm. B. Grabendike, \$92.17; igan Bell Telephone \$242.69; Wm. C. Prevette, M.D. \$20; Neff Newspapers, \$94.50; The Dictaphone Corp. \$47.78; Great Isaac C Prevette, M.D. \$268; Pete Brewer, \$16.20; Geoffrey Maintenance Co. \$325; Service Norman R. Barnard \$50.64; Suh-\$50; Harold M. Bulgarelli \$75; at their home on Marlson street. receive their Christmas gift in Study Dieters (Co. \$4.66; Contractors Window Cleaning Co. \$70; City dry-Judge's 'Retirement \$1,746; David E. Utley \$75; American \$2.80; Dictaphone Corp. \$93; at their home on Marlson street. receive their Christmas gift in Study Dieters (Contractors Control Action of Birmingham \$60; American Morgan Heights San. \$345; Fred Judicature Society \$3.64; Shep-

Stull Printing Co., \$4.66; Gay, Dental Association \$2.25; Child N. Pauli Co. \$16.35; Robet ard's Citations \$40; Pontiac lord Container Co., \$5.00; Amer-Study Association \$2.50; Uni-Whitfield \$22.50; Pontiac Print-Press \$63.70; Stromberg Divisican Public Welfare Associa-versity of Michigan \$50; Sup't. ing Co. \$68.56; Grand Rapids ion \$60; Adrian Cotter's Tavern On Wednesday of this week tion, \$10; Edward S. Salem, of Documents \$.75; Eaton Sci-Loose' Leaf \$94.60; Photostat \$14.03; Colt Park Brighton Inladies of the Novi Baptist Chur-M.D., \$70; Andrew Baird \$8.55; entific Corp. \$41.70' Calvin Pro-Corporation \$462.99; Lewis Fur-surance Agency \$27.60; H. H. Cook made a trip to Charlotte ch surprised Mrs. Nell Thomp. Pontiac Press, \$1,016.44; Michi-duction, Inc. \$10.65; Percy Rub- niture Corp. \$79 50; Birmingham Smith Oil Co., \$88.13; Suburban ald Kratt \$50; Sundry-Mileage to visit Mrs. Fint's sister, Mrs. Earl Banks. dining room in Plynkith di S20; F. D. Stolla Broducto, S1,800; ber Co. \$108; Parke, Davis & Eccentric \$5.70; Cloonan Drug Ambulance Service \$38; Rich-dining room in Plynkith di \$20; F. D. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; Die K. Stolla Broducto Co. \$56.87; Detroit Free Pres ardson-Bird Funeral Home \$200; \$20; F. D. Stella Products Co., \$60.73; Albert Acan X-Ray Solu- \$26.10; Detroit News \$213.15; C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home dining room in Plymbuth. The Mission Band will meet \$59.91; Robert C. Baldwin, \$43.- tions, Inc. \$41.19; General Elec-Birmingham Eccentric \$22.40; \$200; Arthur R. Young, M.D. today (Thursday) (at noon at 75; Burton R. Shefman, \$32.25; tric Corp. \$550.44; Ransom, & Inter-Lake News \$13.20; Detroit \$6; Daily Tribune \$70.56; Mrs. the church for their monthly Milford Township Treasurer, Randolph Co. \$54.93; Brown Free Press \$125.44; John B. Os- Norma Miracle \$15; Sundry-Thanksgiving dinner with their meeting and botluck"luncheon. \$136.10; James Van Leuven, Laboratory \$6.75; Rupp & Bow-good \$50; Andrew Baird \$1.35; Probate Support Dependent Per-Rev. Arnold Cook was "the \$269.80; Rayhaven Equipment man Co. \$8.16; Mid-West Paper Robert E. Lilly \$50; Twp. of sons \$167; Four Corners Press Multigraph Corp. \$111.72; Vicguest speaker at the men's Co', Inc. \$224.06; Randolph Sur-Products Co. \$30.71; Harold Pa-Waterford \$38; Mary A. Drozan \$112.84; Carnation Co. \$154; Ponof Mrs. Marie LaFond were fellowship in the First Baptist gical \$195; St. Joseph Mercy per Co., Inc. \$1,276.77; Great \$200; C. J. Godhardt Funeral tiac Press \$16.60; Marchant Dihospital \$100; Herman' Kiefer Lakes Hotel Supply Co. \$680.85; hospital \$200; John M. Dorsey, Correct Garment Co., Inc. \$59-MD Site Brice Funeral Home 1787, Coats Funeral Home

Mrs. Marie LaFond attended Mr. Fred Peter, representa-tional Business Machines Corp. Mrs. Anna A. Fanzini \$31.56; Colman Supply Co. \$9; Robert B. Har-\$22; Lewis E. Wint Funeral tional Business Machines Corp. the christening of her great Same and Sacred recordings presented a \$200; Elsie E. Grusnick, \$200; 71; General Foods \$264.99; Ab- \$10; Mrs. Edna L. Rathbun Hospital \$100; Michigan Park-program on family devotions Huntoon Funeral Home \$200; bott Supply Co. \$74.25; Michi- \$200; Commercial Credit Equi-ing Lot Maintenance & Supply L. Brains \$10.50; A. G. Cabriel Pontiac Ambulance Service, gan Bell Telephone \$45.95; Ace ment Co. \$731.50; American Re- Co. \$246.96; Richardson-Bird J. Evans \$10.50; A. G. Gabrie \$200; Pontiac General hos- Exterminator Co. \$13; James C. cords \$10; Sundry-Mileage Funeral Home \$200; Voorhies- & Co. \$200; Marion Baumar The Methodist ladies wish to pital \$206.64; Fox Tent & Awn, Talley \$10; Service Window \$1,056.55; General Baking Co. Siple Funeral Home \$200; L. \$2.50; Urban Land Institute \$31 thank everyone who helped to ing Co. \$49.50; John T. Meir Cleaning Co. \$30; Automobile \$206.12; Detroit City Ice & Fuel Elaine Fernald \$200; Pontiac Michigan Manufacturing & Fi

make their annual luncheon and \$4.30; Allen C. Ingle \$269.80; Equipment Co. \$67.20; Pontiac Co. \$5.10; Eames & Brown, Inc. Ambulance Service \$380; Mobile nancial Record \$5; The Stanley B. Jones \$45,795.84; Sun-Piston Service Co. \$12.34; GMC \$8.22; Leonard Refineries, Inc. Oil Company \$20.30; Lonnie praisal Journal \$7; Michigan Ir The W.S.C.S. will meet next dry-Deputies \$24; Southfield city Truck & Coach Div. \$171.41; Au- \$1,319.92; R. C. Gibson Co Cash \$60.35; Keith J. Leenhouts formation & Research Service, Wednesday, November 15 at the treasurer \$357.80; Mrs. Patricia to Electric Shop \$359.84; Hy-\$337.36; Progressive Linen Ser-\$189.95; City of, Pontiac \$90; Inc. \$30; Capitol Park Motor Gillett home. Bring your own O'Brien \$200; Ross B. Northrop grade Food Products \$481.90; L. vice \$167,38; Michigan Towel Royal Oak Twp. Treasurer Hotel \$10.03; H. W. Huttenloch sandwich for the 11:30 potluck & Son Funeral Directors \$200; G. Fidler \$681.80; J. Cochran Supply 'Co. \$57.32; Michigan \$33.80; Milford Times \$142; J. er Agency \$1,857.02; Flumerfelt luncheon. A film strip will be Pontiac Press \$59,30; Michigan \$220; Cadillac Square Fruit Co. Bell Telephone Co. \$15.05; Re-L. Drueke \$13.60; Michigan Bell Funeral Home \$13.50; C. J. Godshown entitled, "What Are State Industries \$93; Detroit \$334 50; Gunsberg Beef Co. view Publishing Co. \$78.40; Dou- Telephone Co. \$2,714.02; Stev- hardt Funeral Home \$9; At S. Free Press \$54.90; City of Pon- \$635 44; George A. Gardella Co. bleday Bros. & Co. \$2,377,10; en N. Andrews \$125; Geo. F. Aloe Co. \$850; Richardson-Bird Light and dark 1 lb. fruit tiac \$544.95; City of Royal Oak \$290.75; Kraft Foods \$76.62; Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Fisk \$35; Robert W. Dahm \$50; Funeral Home \$200; Gladys M. cakes may be purchased from \$69.95; Wayne County Dept. of Lakeside Fisheries \$54; Vlasic \$11,113.68; Expert's Camera Gene Schnelz \$50; Accurate Williams \$200; Graphic Special-any W.S.C.S. member. Social Welfare \$402.21; Detroit Foods Co. \$93.60; Swift & Co. Shop \$1.85; Pontiac General Court Reporters \$140; H. H. ties Co. \$23.60; Lewis Furni-Hallow Foods Co. \$93.60; Swift & Co. Shop \$1.85; Pontiac General Court Reporters \$140; H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Highland And Highland And Mrs. Rus-Highland And Highland are - required to present their sell Race motored to Jackson the community building and one Co. \$500; The Shaw-Walker Co. tinental Coffee Co. \$257.88; Her- \$36; Floyd E. Cremer \$31,77; Press \$26.10; Basic Book Ser- Assocjation, Inc. \$15.80; Gille on Sunday to visit their aunt, at the home of Mr. and Mis. \$2.50; Mrs. Norma Miracle \$15; man Meyer \$898.15; White Ace Exterminator Co. \$13; Ser- vice \$5.86; Detroit Edison Co. Associates, Inc. \$51; University

Sundry-Mileage \$33; Oakland House Mfg. Co. \$26.40; S. Loe- vice, Window Cleaning Co. \$8; \$4.79; Frank Dominczak \$23; of Pittsburgh Press \$7.09; Keuf-Baking Co., Inc. \$154.32; Seal-wenstein & Son \$481.28; Roches-Herman Meyers \$873; Maid-Wagner Electric Co. \$50; Great fel & Esser Co. \$54.01; Mitchell The Boy Scouts are very test Foods \$155.40; Clinical Lab- ter Packing Co. \$666.38; King Rite Garment Mfg. Co. \$249.25; Lakes Hotel Supply \$253.82; Typewriter & Office Equipment at the home of her son and his busy working on their "Wilder- oratory \$4; Vernor's \$56 80; Ace Frost Foods, Inc. \$23; Pontiac Alexander Lamport & Broth- ANA-NLN Film Service \$4; Louise Reynolds Administratrix at the nome of her son and his ness trail Polar Bear". The Exterminator Co. \$13; General Fruit House \$80.95; Allied Pro-lers \$526.93; Wolf Sanitary Wip-Emil Van Sile Co. \$1,147; Lew- \$1.05; Andrew Baird \$14.70; committee discussed money Baking Co. \$200.72; Genesee vision Co. \$197.10; Lee & Câdy ing Cloth \$98.75; Procter & is Furniture Corp. \$309.15; Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leedy of raising projects to buy much Welding Supply, Inc. \$111.50; \$2,360.69; Ralph Ainsworth, Inc. Gamble Dist. Co. \$284.99; Geo. mes M. Hare \$11.25; Holden tiac General Hospital \$15; Jam-Dearborn were Sunday visitors needed pots and pans for the Service Window Cleaning Co. \$1,396.20; Alexander Lampert Miesel & Son Co. \$897.35; Cad-Fuel Oil Co. \$3.28; Detroit Edi-es. M. Hare \$10; Dixfield Mar-\$225; Sundry-Mileage \$83.31; A. & Brothers \$1,672.80; Roches- illac, Coffee Co. \$475.08; Hek-son Co. \$255.09; Sundry-Mile ket \$10; Bulow Electric Co. \$475.08; Hek-son Co. \$255.09; Sundry-Mile ket \$10; Bulow Electric Co.

S. Aloe Co, \$1,534.24; McKesson ter Germicide Co. \$220; Empire man Biscuit Co. \$410.06, http://son Co. \$250.09; Sundry-Inter \$30; H. B. Littell \$10; The Pon-& Robbins Inc. \$738.65; Parke Isales Co. Inc. The Pon-& Robbins, Inc. \$738.65; Parke, Sales Co., Inc. \$794.52; Gillman er, Peck & Lewis \$541.50, Great \$1,700; Asociated Truck Lines, tiac Press \$43.20; James Van Davis & Co. \$1,873.19; Lewis Bros. \$17.64; Krolk Corp. Lakes Hotel Supply Co. \$289.35; Inc. \$12.08; Pontiac Press \$8.30; Leuven \$215; Lonnie | C. Cash Church \$9.54; Sinclair Refining \$3,106.27; Simms Bros., Inc. Quaker Oats Co. \$26.05; Wilson Hearne, Brothers, Inc.; \$47.50; \$112.15; St. Joseph, Mercy Hos-Co. \$3 257.04; Sundry-Travelsio 59, Department of the control of the contro Co. \$3,257.04; Sundry-Travel \$10.58; Procter & Gamble Dist. & Co. \$293.29; Horner Woolen Pontiac General Hospital \$7.50; pital \$225; Charles L. Bowers, \$750; Birmingham Community Co. \$259.98; Kellogg Sales Co. Mills Co. \$566.40; Advance Glove Capitol Park Motor Hotel \$45.22; M.D. \$30; St. Clair Hospital House Association \$42; Richard \$462.83; Symons Bros, & Co Mfg. Co. \$135.99; Washington Donelson-Johns Funeral Home \$12,285; Jane C. Mack, R.N. E. Olsen, M.D. \$75; John J. \$379.90; Anderson Realty & De- Mfg. Co., Inc. \$335.52; Empire \$200; GMC Truck & Coach Di- \$53.20; E. C. Sage, Jr \$618; Marray M.D. \$400; Pontiac Gen. Science and the second seco Marra, M.D. \$400; Pontiac Gen-

stitute \$ 50; Princeton University Press \$10.19; Graphic Spec-me Quality Paints, Inc. \$48,08; Graw-Hill Book Co. \$6.05; J.L. tion \$2.50; ialties Co. \$10.50; Lewis Artist Air Filter Sales & Service Co., Hudson Company \$39.98; Con-Supply Co. \$1.93; James Van Inc. \$136.80; Arctic Refrigerasumers Power Co. \$6.37; Her-Bank Bldg. \$20.56; St. Clair \$4.10; Boice Builders Supply Hospital \$7; Old Acres Private \$21.34; Catsman Pontiac, Inc.

In pursuance of the require-\$15; Detroit Edison \$6,226.40; Oakland Packing \$979.20; S. Electronic Specialities \$228.60; Hospital \$64.94; Service ments of sub-section 9 of the Murray W. Sales Div. \$28.59; Loewenstein & Son \$482.48; Ey-Rissi Electronic Supply Co. Cleaning Co. \$160; S. Electronic Specialities \$228.60; Hospital \$64.94; Service Window reith returned to their home in A. McCollum, Frank Pennell, Act 275 of Public Acts of Michi-Alexander, New York, after John Klaserner, George Webb, gan for 1913, the Oakland Count Alexander, New York, after John Klaserner, George Webb, gan for 1913, the Oakland Coun-siting the latter's brother-in-rend Mrs and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Al Pritchard, ty Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Immi and Mrs Fred Mandilk, Pontiac, Fred Mandilk, Start, Start Oakland Chemical Co. \$160.38; \$443.18 Röchester Packing Travel Service \$154.75; Co. \$52.02; Allied Provision Co. J. Miller, Inc. \$868; Pontiae \$24.93; Oliver Supply Co. \$2.60; Pontiac Fruit House \$265.92:

Flint Cold Storage Co. \$6.26: Hart Industries \$12; Consum-Oakland Baking Co., Inc. \$31.48; er Reports 55; Raymond L. General - Baking Co. \$224.29; King \$125; Theodore F. Hughes Nye Dairy \$751.72; Sealtest Foods \$761.51; Clarence Cole

> Swift Cleaners \$27.75: Douglass Houghton School \$13.10; C. S. Hammond & Co. \$17.47: Mev lan Stopwatch Corp. \$23.24; Uni versity Skating Center \$75; Don-Rita K, 'Edwards \$107.50; Mich igan Bell Telephone Co. \$159.45; Houghton Elevator Co. \$46.92; Burroughs Corp. \$143.20; Rem-Rand \$28.30; Addressograph tor Adding Machine Co. \$240.60; Stenographic Machines, \$62.33; U. S. Printing Office County of Gladwin \$3.15; Pon-

veldpment Co. \$16,071.12; James Sales Co, Inc. \$209.82; Simms vision \$1,500; Dictaphone Corp-Lake Erie Chemical Co \$163.93; Award winners at the October eral Hospital \$28; Census, Dept. Keller \$100; Auditor General Bros, Inc. \$55.18; Simco Sales oration \$285; Earl C. Smith, Michigan Christian Jr. College \$4,605.52; B. F. Goodrich \$144.54; Co. \$24; Ralph Ainsworth, Inc. Inc. \$2.96; Consumers Power \$200; C. J. Godhardt Funeral Leo R. Hazen \$7.83; Carl Map \$382 95; The Krolik Corp. \$463.- Co. \$36.47; Bresser's Cross In-Home \$22; Glengary Elemen-Ersa J. Arnoid \$35; Sup t of Documents \$40; University of \$1.04; Nye Dairy \$674.08; H. J. Heinz Co. \$718.43; Michi-Saunders Co \$11.25; Public Af- tral High Bookstore \$1.45; Mrs. H. J. Heinz Co. \$718.43; Michi-Saunders Co \$11.25; Public Af-tral High Bockstore \$1.45; Mrs. gan Bell Telephone Co \$15.05; fairs Committee, Inc. \$3.68; Co- Alfredo Avenue \$3.00; Mrs. Lu-Mrs. Beulah Downs \$56; Ac. Sundry-Mileage \$2,453.32; Mc-Iorado Nursing Home Associa- Cy Crowder \$5.80; SS Kresge Co. \$1.38; Mrs. Carl Tatu \$8.05; Mrs. Philip Austin \$4.20; Mrs.

Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. \$6.44; Casey James \$2.50; Mrs Wm. Leuven \$175; Michigan State tion \$165.96; B & G. Tile Outlet bert Cross \$55.11; Sundry-Pro- American Medical Association Harrison \$8.23; McCarroll School Sc \$5; Science Research Associ-ol \$1.55; Angell School \$6.40; ates, Inc. \$6.44; Sup't of Docu- Holly High School \$7 85; Mrs. General Printing & Office ments \$15.75; Randolph Surgical Richard E. Smithson \$4.48;

> Mrs. Donald Kline \$6 06; Mrs. Reuter \$4.34 John





108 W. Main

Northville



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 14th of November, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall, located at 16860 Franklin, Northville, Michigan, on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map.

To extend the M-1 District an additional 249 feet south along Northville Road beyond that which is located on the south side of Mill Street between Northville Road and the C&O Railroad.

A copy of the tentative Zoning Map may be examined on any week day during the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. until date of Public Hearing.

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD



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Church FI 9-9864 9:45 a.m., Worship service ileges above their fellowmen, Parsonage FI 9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor from Jesus Christ. 11 a.m., Church school. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI 9-2033 Wednesday: 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday WSCS meets third Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Ladies' Aid at the 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth of each month at 11:30 for home of Mrs. Fuller, 45850 W. power and prestige. This has luncheon. Mile road. 8.00 p. m.Choir rehearsal. FULL SALVATION UNION Saturday: 51630 West Eight Mile Road 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma Rev. James Andrews, tion class. 10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056 mation class. Saturday: Sunday: 8 p.m., Evening service. 8:00 a.m. Morning Worshin Sunday: with communion. 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and 3:30 p.m., Worship service Bible classes. 8 p.m., Evening service. Monday: CHRIST TEMPLE 8:00 p.m. Voters' Assembly. 8275 McFadden St., Salem **Fuesday:** Pastór R. L. Sizemore 7:30 p.m. Sunday school inday: teachers' meeting. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Wednesday: 11:30, a.m., Preaching. 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture for son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Mus 8 p.m., Night service. adults. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class. IRST METHODIST CHURCH SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich. 109 W. Dunlap, Northville Rex L. Dye, Pastor F1 9-2337 Church School Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday: 11 a.m., Worship Hervice. 5 to 7 p.m. Chicken Pie Sup-6:30 p.m., Young People. per in Fellowship Hall. turning to the states. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Thursday: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-9:30 to 11:00 a.m. W.S C S. r meeting. ST. WILLIAMS'S Chapel. Sunday CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan 'Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., 1 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer

Wednesday before the third Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-

Wednesday:

choir.

Sunday:

7:45

classes

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. through the 9th grade. Also

Reading room in church 'edil CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

ery.

11.

Wednesday:

CYO high school group - Sec- 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer,

onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer,

8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington

11 a.m., Sunday service.

8 p.m., Evening service.

Farmington Christian Science

reading room is open daily

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road

South of Ann Arbor Trail

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Rectory GL 3-5262

Office GL 3-1090

through the 11th grade. Also

11 a.m., Morning Service.

and Sermon. Holy Communion

first Sunday. Church School

classes from kindergarten

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Main and Church Sts.

9:30 a.m. Church Worship

9:30 a m. Church School

6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers

11:00 a.m. Church School:

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

nursery for little children.

Nursery for little children.

from

a.m., Holy Communion

kindergarteh

11 a.m., Sunday school

Altar Society meeting - every Girls.

Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first 9th-12th grades.

Sunday of the month.

Men's Club-Third Thursday of

ond Wednesday of each month,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Speaker will be

Pastor Burton Hruth

11 a.m. Morning Worship ser,

"11 a.m. Junior Church (ages

6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel-

lowships (Junior and Senior)

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac-

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Wednesday evening service,

fice open daily except Sundays

and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5

and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The indestructible relation?

ship of God" and "man will be

the Bible: "The Spirit"" itself

beareth witness with our spirit,

that we are the children stof

God: And if children, then

heirs; heirs of God, and 'joint'

(Rom. 8). . J bu ...

p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Sunday:

included in the readings from program.

be that Fellowship.

we suffer with him, that we Monday:

Sunday school at same hour.

1st Saturday, Christian Men's and Meditation.

2nd Monday Official Board and sermon.

(1, 4-9) (Nursery for babies and 12-4.

10 a.m. Bible School

OF NORTHVILLE

Tuesday of each' month.

each month, 8 p.m.

7:30.

Sunday:

, for toddlers)

Wednesday

Fellowship

meeting.

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unday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and The sermon for both services

will be titled "For Christ and 8:00 ...a.m. explained at Christian Science His Church, I will Give". This I'oly Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., services Sunday in a Lesson- is Loyalty Sunday and the 1:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Sermon on the subject "Mortals membership will bring their First Friday (Masses: 6:30 a.m.: 8:00 a.m..¹ 8:00 p.m. pledges to the morning services These words' of Paul will be for support of the 1962 Church Adult instruction Monday evening_at 8 p.m. Catechism for public grade Monday: 11:00 a.m. Church Worship

school students 10:00 a.m. Satp.m. Tuesday afternoon.

7:00 p.m. Westminster Toull FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone MArket 4-3823 may be also glorified together." 9:00 a.m. Cooperative Nurs-Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Wednesday ---North Wixom Rd., Wixom

Church". 9:45 a.m. Church School class for everyone. 11:00 a.m. Second

with babies. Nursery for preschool children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall. 6.30 pm. Junior Hi MYF. 6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the Ames won first prize, Marguer-Chapel. .7:30 p.m. "South Pacific Ad-

venture" by Ione Palmer. urday High School'students 4:00 No. 574 in Fellowship Hall.

7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 731 in Fellowship hall. Tuesday ---12:30 p.m WSCS. Luncheor

3:45 p.m. Carol Choir

and Géneral meeting

and others.

Life in the world today is surrounded by many opothers, going all the way to Today we know people portunities to serve with the the Cross that the Father's who continually grasp for attitude of the inner self, will be done through Him., and maneuver into places of the word spoken and heard, When we would ask too and the deed to be seen by been done in all areas of others. The churches of our man's endeavor. There are examples without number name of the Saviour of the

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 at Chicago's Museum of Science [Gil Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Thom The Episcopal church women and Industry. A stop at Warren as McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ken of Holy Cross, Novi, have an- Dunes State Park was the high-Sevehla. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mil-10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, nounced that Mrs. Emery Jac: light of their homeward trup. liken. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clancy and Mr. and Mrs. Del Secrist ques won the afghan at their Kay Reiss was hostess to the recent luncheon and bazaar Thursday Bridge club last week

Mrs. Lester Ward won the baby Gus Lewis was a guest player. doll, and Jackie Norton the Nancy Milliken won the prize child's afghan. 'Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKe-Terry Musselman, M.M. III on hosted a Halloween Party Saturday evening. Their guests selman of LeBost, has been included Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ransferred from Great Lakes Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Par-Naval Station to the Naval Air ent, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jen-Base, Pensacola, Florida. Heinings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold is serving aboard the aircraft Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fri carrier, Antietam. He and his ed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smelt, Office Fl 9-1144-Res. Fl 9-1143 ship are presently on a mercy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr Paul Cargo, Minister mission to hurricane stricked and Mrs. Ray Frere, Mr. and Benze in British Honduras. They Mrs. Dale Harter, Mr. and Mrs. will stop in Panama before rei Mery Garner, Mr. and Mrs.

urning to the states. Keith Krauss, Mr. and Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp, Richard Miloch, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krauss, Mr. and Mis.

son and their 15 month old son study of Latin America in the Greg, are new Willowbrook'r sidents. They formerly made their home in Lansing. Mr. 8:45 a.m., First Worship ser- Thompson is employed as a vice. Sermon: "Stewards in The salesman by Bill Brown Ford. The Thompson's are both interested in sports and music. Mrs. Thompson has already become Worship a member of the Tucsday Pin-Service. Lounge for parents ochle club.

The Wednesday Bridge, club met at the home of Margaret Bunker last week. Eileen Miklas was a guest player. Marty ite Parent, second and Agnes Driscoll, consolation

Kathy McKeon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert McKeon of 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop LeBost, made her first communion Saturday at Our Lady of Providence in Northville. Mrs. George Ames and Mrs. Jane Rothwell took the Ames children, David, Rolf, George

and Marilyn, to Chicago for the weekend. They spent Saturday

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ers, we are well on the way toward following the example of Christ. He did all for



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by Bill Sliger

Parents of Northville high school students are going back to school tonight.

In a little over an hour they'll run through the same schedule their child follows daily.

The boiled-down version of a regular school day should give parents some idea of what goes on behind the brick and glass walls of NHS.

It could also prove to be a fair test of their condition. Ten minute classes should be just about enough time to rest up for the four-minute period allowed to trek to the next class.

The mock school day for parents is part of the program planned by all area schools in observance of American Education Week, November 5-12.

Northville, Novi and Wixom's elementary schools held special programs for parents Tuesday and Wednesday. The Northville junior and senior high schools are staging

their open house program tonight. * * *

You'll notice in this edition a special section devoted to a report on Northville schools. Legally, a financial report and statement written by the superintendent is required annually about this time of the year.

This week was selected to coincide with American Education Week.

The report gets its title from this year's education week theme, "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report".

It includes more information than is strictly required by law and is "dressed-up" with pictures, graphs and miscellaneous data to give school district residents a better idea of what progress has taken place in their schools and how it has been accomplished.

Extra copies of the section will be handed out to parents attending the open house programs at their respective schools this week.

It's significant that credit for conceiving and compiling the report belongs to the administrators of our public schools.

They are eager to tell the public what is happening in our school system

The enthusiastic interest school administrators - and board of education members -- have shown in keeping the public informed is one of the most important qualifications for a good school system.

Equally important is the keen attention given school matters by residents of the school district.

Credit for Northville's bright 'progress report' (unique in these days of deficit financing throughout many of the state's school districts) belongs properly to our school board, administrators, teachers and interested, citizenry,

It's a happy wedding - a sure formula for a successful system.

It's ironic that on the eve of American Education Week an incident completely defying rules of good sportsmanship should occur in a football game involving Northville.

To the credit of Coach Ron Horwath and his squad Northville conducted itself properly and displayed the results of disciplined supervision.

In such situations it is always difficult to remain unbiased. but if one examines the testimony surrounding the incident it is impossible to believe that the host team has had the same coaching advantages as Northville.

Northville Quarterback Steve Juday has a broken nose and a possible broken jaw.

He was knocked unconscious in the closing seconds of the game as he waited for the snap-back from center. The attack was so vicious his protective face guard was broken. Juday is guilty of being a good, hard-driving football

player - undoubtedly one of the finest ever to wear a Mustang uniform. His performance Friday night was typically Juday - clean, hard-fought and winning. Frustrated 33-0, the opponents made good their pre-game

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The November, 1962 election Michigan State University, the Grand Rapids, as a conven-was brought sharply to the at-Constitutional Convention and tion center; Mount Pleasant, tention of Michigan Republi-the seat of state government Big Rapids and other cities, as cans with the formal announce-were cited as prime reasons homes of growing colleges and ment Gov. John B. Swainson why several projects should be universities; still others as tourconstructed earlier than the de-list havens or the core of growwould seek another term. Although it was assumed partment's plans specify. ing industrial areas; many cit-Swainson would want another Department officials pointed ies would be at the highway wo years as Governor, there to the several needs studies department's doorstep asking were some in the GOP who which led to current and future for a "priority rating" on prohoped his problems in the first construction schedules. Traffic jects.

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