School Board Deadlocked in Filling Vacancy



been disclosed.



B. WILLIAM SECORD

NEGOTIATIONS have resumed

between the city and the Northville Methodist Church for the old church

building, corner of Center and Dunlap

streets, and the church parsonage, it has

water meters at Northville Downs is

paying off. Officials estimate now that

the Downs' water bill will approximate

\$2,000 as compared to \$1,200 under the

EVALUATION OF Superintendent

Raymond Spear conducted by the Nor-

thville School Board showed him to be

"performing his duties very satisfac-

torily at all levels," trustees report. Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said

the evaluation was the "most complete

evaluation ever undertaken by the board

and we are most happy with the job he is

SUGGESTIONS by a Northville

citizen, Mrs. Roger Matthews, have won

the support of the city manager, who has

asked and received council permission to

obtain legal advice in drafting or-dinances. Specifically, Mrs. Matthew

suggested that the city require

notification whenever a gasline is "red-tagged" for defect by Consumers, and

that a permit be required whenever a

property owner desires to remove a tree

A CONTRACT to install storm sewer and

under-drain lines in Horton street was awarded Monday night by the city

council to Detroit Concrete Products.

The job, bid at \$8,484.10, must be com-

pleted this month. The work will be done

from his property.

previous flat rate schedule.

IT APPEARS that installation of

Secord **Tied 3-3** Two executive sessions and

two tie votes Monday night failed to resolve filling a vacancy on the Northville Board of Education. Trustees have called a special public meeting for

Gucken,

7:30 p.m. Friday in hopes of filling the vacant seventh seat created last month by the resignation of the Reverend Timothy C Johnson

If the seat is not filled before Monday, November 15, representatives of the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties intermediate school districts must by law appoint

someone to fill the vacancy. Monday night's tie votes came after the nomination of Mrs. Lawrence (Sylvia) Gucken and B. William Secord to fill the vacancy

Mrs. Gucken ran un-successfully for the board in June, garnering 576 votes to place fourth behind successful four-year term candidates Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan. Third highest vote getter was Angelo Chinni with

Although Chinni finished in front of Mrs. Gucken, he has not been mentioned as a possible appointee

Secord, former member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees, decided not to seek re-election to the board in the September election. He has also run unsuccessfully for the Northville school board.

Trustees split 3-3 on the vote with Trustee Stanley Johnston (who nominated Mrs. Gucken), Board President Dr Orlo Robinson and Trustee Martin Rinehart casting votes for Mrs Gucken.

Voting for Secord were Trustees Glenn Deibert (who made the nomination), Orphan and Martin.

Following the tie vote, trustees recessed into a 10minute closed session, but a vote taken immediately after the session resulted in the same 3-3 split

After completion of the board's agenda, trustees met again behind closed doors but reported Tuesday morning they had failed to resolve the

Reports filtering from the board's closed session seem to indicate the Robinson-Johnston-Rinehart trio will not change its position on the support of Mrs. Gucken. There are indications, however, that one of the three trustees supporting Secord will change his support to Mrs Gucken on Friday, making her the likely choice

to fill the vacancy.

The school board must by law appoint someone to fill the vacancy before 20 days from the date of Mr Johnson's ignation appointee will serve until June, 1972. when the seat will come up at the district's regular election

Special elections can only be called to fill vacancies when a majority, (in Northville, four or more,) of the seats on the board must be filled, according to school

pleted this month. The work will be done on Horton between Baseline and Eight Mile in an area that has bad drainage problems. The road will be sealcoated this winter and checked for water next spring before scheduled paving takes place. First Snowfall Blamed

One Killed, Two Hurt In Area Accidents

A Plymouth woman was killed and two men injured in two accidents early Tuesday morning as a rash of collisions, attributed to the first measurable snowfail this year, occurred throughout the Northville area

Pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital was Joyce L. Bales.

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Bales, who was traveling north on Sheldon Road, lost control of her car and slid sideways into a southbound vehicle driven by Brian C. Yeatman of

The accident occurred shortly before 7 a.m. just south of Six Mile Road

Mrs. Bales died of multiple internal injuries, deputies said Yeatman was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

In a separate accident Keith H. Koehler of Plymouth suffered cuts, bruises and possible back injuries when he lost control of the truck he was driving.

According to city police, Koehler was traveling north on Sheldon Road just south of Hines Drive when the accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. Koehler told police the

truck started sliding as he was going down the hill approaching Hines Drive He

jumped from the vehicle just before it crashed through a guard rail and went down an embankment on the east side of Sheldon.

He was taken to St. Mary hospital in Livonia where he was treated for injuries and

Canvassers OK Voting Results

No change in the status of candidates resulted from the canvassing of votes in the Northville city election, City Clerk Martha Milne reported this week.

Councilman-elect Paul Vernon remains a two-vote over incumbent Councilman W. Wallace Nichols, and David Biery remains the easy winner of

the second council seat. Lone error in preliminary voting tallies, reported the clerk, was in the total numbers of votes cast for the mayor. Mayor A. M. Allen was unopposed for reelection, however, so the lower official tally of 647 votes does not affect his election.

The two new councilmen will be sworn into office at the next meeting of the council on Monday. They will be replacing Nichols and Councilman Charles Lapham, who did not seek re-election. and joining Councilmen Paul Folino and Kenneth Rathert.







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\$45,000 Offered For School Site

unanimously Monday night to offer Levitt and Sons \$45,000 for site development costs on the 10-acre "free" school site ın Highland Lakes develop-

The offer, less than the \$60,000 price tag Levitt has placed on the site development, was made at the recommendation of the school district's architect.

Trustee Richard Martin, who toured the site Monday with the architect, told board members the \$45,000 cost was deemed "appropriate by the architect There are a few areas Levitt improved which are not obligated by the school site. The \$45,000 is what the architect can substantiate had to be done before a school could be built on the site,' Martin explained

Board members voted-to accept Levitt's offer of a 10acre school site "contingent upon reaching a reasonable agreement on the property and to pay Levitt for costs incurred in the development of the school site not to exceed

Trustees indicated they would not accept Levitt's offer of \$10,000 landscaping and site improvements which was proposed last month by the developer. At the time the proposal was made, Levitt said it would not lower the \$60,000 request but would make improvements totaling

In other action Monday motion to spend \$100 and join with other school districts in Region Nine to hire legal counsel to keep districts informed on the Detroit school desegregation case.

Casting "no" votes were Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Trustees Glenn Deibert and Martin Rinehart. Supporting the motion were Martin and Trustees Stanley Johnston and Andrew Or-

The matter will come up for discussion again by trustees at Friday's special 7:30 p m

Trustees also:

- approved an agreement with the Salvation Army to construct a walkway from Lexington Commons to Moraine School along Eight Mile Road:

 directed Superintendent Raymond Spear to request specific proposals from Governor William Milliken on what the governor intends to use to replace the property

granted a request from Mrs. Jennie Donnelly, social studies teacher at Cooke Junior High, for a health leave, effective immediately, for the remainder of the 1971-72 school year;

- Granted tenure status to Philip Demski, Mrs. Holly Elie, Mrs Linda Hammond, Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Mrs Irja Wuestnick;

granted third year probation status to Robert Simpson: and

- approved a change in natural gas rates at the high school to "industrial" rate, saving the district approximately \$1,500 per year.



NEW LANDMARK — The Novi Road curve into Northville is fast taking on a new appearance as a new apartment complex goes up. The new

development stands on what once was the city's standby well site. Beyond the apartments is Village Green subdivision.

Thompson-Brown Gets Rezoning in Township

their unanimous approval Tuesday night to a request Thompson-Brown developers to rezone 75.9 acres of land north of Northville Commons on Six Mile Road to RM1, low density

multiple units The rezoning will permit construction of 709 townhouse units on 97.1 acres of land. Approximately 50 acres of land in the 201-acre development remains zoned

for single family homes. Included in the total development are commercial and office sites, 8.9 acres for a township hall complex and

open spaces Thompson-Brown sought

the rezoning in July after acquiring an option to purchase most of the property

Thanks to the Conrad

Langfield Band Fund, Nor-thville will have a summer

band program next year and

will be represented by a band

in the Fourth of July parade

member of the fund's board of

directors told school board

members Monday night the

decision has been made to

hire a band director for the summer who will "be responsible for making the

The fund has ear-marked

\$1,000 for the director who will

be charged with instructing

the band in marching, playing

free summer concerts bet-

ween June 20 and August 15

and participating in the

Fourth of July parade,

School board members

gave their unanimous support

band active

Johnston said.

Trustee Stanley Johnston, a

Back Band

For Summer

Although the rezoning does not permit more townhouse units to be built than the original zoning, the number of units per acre has been decreased.

The original plan called for building the 709 units on 66.2 acres of land Tuesday's action

trustees also sets the stage for the township's acquisition of a site for the township hallpolice-fire complex. A spokesman for Thompson-Brown said plans to deed the 8 9 acre site to township would begin when the rezoning becomes final, 30 days from date of publication

When questioned by Trustee Bernard Baldwin on the terms of the donation of the site, the developer said the land would

to the proposals made by the

Johnston said the directors

of the fund have been

beseiged with expenditure

requests during the last three

years and "would have spent

all the money in the fund if we

only to buy uniforms but also

to be used to have the band

represent the community at

the money owed for uniforms,

which would not require the

selling of stock contained in

community functions,'

Johnston said.

complied with all of them.

be given to the township "free and clear with arrangement for the township to pay any of the development

Baldwin noted he asked the question in relation to the misunderstanding Northville School District encountered with a free site given by Levitt which is now asking the district to pay site development costs

Thompson-Brown plained, however, that site development work would have to be done by the township before the land could be built upon

In related action, trustees approved the preliminary design concept of the township hall complex submitted by the architect and voted to hold a special meeting to decide what step should be taken next No meeting date

According to the architect, the 11,200 square foot facility will cost approximately \$450,000 to build Estimated time for drawing up final plans is six months with actual construction of the complex to take ap-

proximately one year The time projections include no provisions for holding a bond election to raise money for construction of the facility

In other action Tuesday, trustees

-directed the township "The fund was set up not attorney to enter an appearance and file a consent decree to have a law suit filed by Boron Oil Company against the township, which prohibited the construction of Trustees also voted to a gas station at Five Mile and Haggerty, dismissed with dedicate the music wing of the high school to Conrad prejudice and allow the Langfield and to explore the company to build at its Six possibility of having the fund pay the school district part of Mile and Haggerty site;

 authorized the supervisor to enter into negotiations with the city of Detroit to reimburse the township for fires fought at Maybury Sanatorium and Detroit

House of Correction: --authorized the recreation committee to draw up 20-year projections on the recreation Continued on Page 14-A

Teacher Turnover **Declines**

Fewer teachers resigned from the Northville School District last year than in the past three years.

According to Benson, director of personnel, 10.5 percent or 16 teachers resigned at the end of the 1970-71 school year In 1969-70, 12.5 percent, or 18 teachers, left, 1968-69, 23 percent or 32 resigned, and in 1967-68, 28 percent or 40 left the district.

Of those teachers leaving last year, 13 were women. Average length of service to the district was two years, Benson said Seven of the resignations came at the elementary level and nine at secondary levels.

Reasons for leaving the district included moving out of state, returning to home duties, pregnancy, changing jobs, and returning to school.

Replacements and ad-ditions to the staff this year totaled 25 teachers with an average teaching experience 1.4 years Forty-five percent of the teachers hired had previous teaching experience, Benson reported

Twelve of the teachers hired were women and 13 male Eighteen assigned to position at the secondary level, six at elementary level and one in special services

Four teachers transferred from one school to another in the district at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

Club Speaker Advises

Take Steps for Clean Air

Steps citizens can take to reduce the sewage in the air" were suggested by Lazier Stevens, director of technical savices for the Division of i blution Control in the Wayne County Department of Health, as he spoke to the Northville Woman's Club last

Leaves as well as rubbish should be placed in bags, he stressed, pointing out that smoke pollution is heavy from burning leaves, especially wet ones It's also illegal, he added If the estimated

rubbish, he illustrated, it would smokestacks

automobiles well tuned about every 10,000 miles, he continued. Automotive pollution is below the national standard in the Detroit area, he commented, adding it is not a major problem here

Asked about PCV (pollution control valves) in cars, he pointed out that they have

Tickets Ready For NHS Play

Alex

Reese

Mr. Prescott.

costume design

construction.

COATS Misty Harbor

and Mar-Del

BLOUSES

SUITS

PANT SUITS

White Stag

Ship n Shore

Catalina

Puritan

Forever Young

Charlotte

Mynette Jerrie Lurie

Passport

design

Sarah

Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High School Washington Slept Here

The play will be presented at 8 pm next Wednesday through Saturday, November 17 to 20, in the high school auditorium

Tickets are \$150 and may be purchased outside the auditorium Monday through Friday before and after school and in the cafeteria from 11 a m to 1 p m Tickets will also be sold before each evening performance.

"George Washington Slept Here, a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the story of Newton Fuller who escapes the hectic life in the city to live in the peace of

the country The cast of characters includes Bill Hay as Mr. Kimber, Craig Barnard, Newton Fuller; Theresa Buckmaster, Annabelle Fuller, Sheree Scott, Madge Fuller, Bill Maguire, Steve Eldridge, Mary Jo Olewnik, Katie. Bev Wistert, Mrs. Douglas; and Jeff Sleete, Clayton Evans

. Also taking parts will be

800,000 households in Wayne County were to burn their running more than 100,000 a equate with the year the problem eventually will solve itself. pollution from 800 large

It is important to keep

Pam Palarchio as Rena Leslie; Ann Price, Hester;

Lenheiser,

Stanley; Carmen Jackson,

Leggett, Frazer, John Jerome, Tommy Hughes; Theresa McKeon, Sue Barrington; Pati Best, Miss

Wilcox, and Eric Johnson,

Directing the play will be Kurt Kinde, with Chris

Johnson serving as assistant

director. Jan Pauler is procedence advisor and Robert

Shafer is in charge of lighting

Stage manager is Robert

Trombley and Miss Patricia

Dorrian is in charge of

Crew chairmen include

Sarah Horner, costume, Missy Eddy, lights; Chris

Johnson, sound, Janet Mc-

Callum, properties; Em-

manuel Chua, programs and tickets; Jennifer Thomas,

publicity; Lori Smith, ushers;

and Janeane Reynders, set

Make-up will be done by Kathy Miner, Becky Wangeman, Pat Johnston,

Karen Blazer, Kathy Zabinski

and Teri Kobezynski

Freydl's invites you

Kolota, Raymond;

communities, inclinion Northville and Detroit. including Twenty-two inspectors from a staff of 75 in technical services, engineering, administration and enforcement are in the field, he pointed out, but cannot be everywhere. This staff is larger than the

since 1970 and with the

"retirement" rate for cars

A third step any citizen can

take to reduce air pollution,

he said, is to report violations

to his office, 224-4650, which serves 43 Wayne County

state's, he mentioned. Since 1965, air pollution regulations have had the "force of law" and have been enforced Last year 200 air pollution violation cases were taken to court, he said, adding that this year's total may be

Mergraf Oil Products Company was cited about a year ago, he mentioned, for air pollution Stevens, who has een in the Wayne County air pollution control for 15 years, recalled first encountering pollution at Mergraf 13 years ago He stressed however that he did not mean to imply that it was continuous.

He pointed out that the agency does measure and identify contaminants. In relation to national standards of air purity, Wayne County exceeds limits in sulphur dioxide and suspended matter but not in carbon dioxide

Stevens explained the MURK (Measure of Undesirable Respirable Contaminants) index →very specifically measures particulate matter, such as dust fumes and mist that has color

It cannot measure mass

The MURK readings are taken hourly but are reported twice daily to the media at the air pollution control office roof at 1311 East Jefferson at Rivard at the foot of the

Stevens explained that the MURK reading is taken on a paper tape between two spools moving back and forth to measure air particles with readings ranging from very light to very heavy in five

When the division receives complaint, such as those about the Peerless Cement plant downriver, Stevens explained, staff members set up containers to measure dust pollution on tapes that will indicate the direction from which it came as well as amount of particles.

Novi Coop

Schedules

Two moneymaking projects are scheduled by the Novi

Cooperative Nursery with

proceeds to be earmarked for

nursery equipment.

A home interiors and toy

party will be held at 8 p m today, November 11, at Holy

Cross Episcopal Church, Taft and Ten Mile roads The community is invited The nursery mothers also are selling Metro Books, priced at \$8 50 offering discounts on entertainment

for the new season which

started November 1 Thev

may be obtained by calling

Mrs. Robert Spicer, 349-6146.
"The books include

books

everything from hamburger-

type fare to downtown restaurants with several

offers from the Farmington

and Plymouth areas," Mrs.

Applications still are being taken for four year olds to

enroll in the new three-day

afternoon nursery to begin in

January Mrs. Douglas

Thrush, 476-5375 may be

restaurants

contacted

Spicer explains.

Benefits



TOPIC IS 'CLEAN AIR'--Lazier Stevens, director of technical services for the Division of Air Pollution Control in Wayne County, and a chemical engineer, talks with Mrs. John Federspill, program chairman of the day, who introduced him at Northville-Woman's Club Friday. He spoke on ways every citizen can reduce pollution of the aircraft of the control of the control

Dur Town

By JEAN DAY

FIFTY music lovers are being sought by Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, who have long served on the Detroit Metropolitan Grand Opera Association as Northville's representatives.

They and their Northville committee previously have brought Overture to Opera productions to the community. Now Dr. David DiChiera, director and prime motivating force of the Overture season since 1964, has a home for Overture — the former Music Hall that once was "Cinerama" headquarters across from the Detroit Athletic Club in downtown Detroit.

Now called "Upstage," the theater is headquarters for Overture with this year's production being "LaRondine."

Next Saturday, November 20, Mary Ware and Reva Shave hope to have enough reservations of Northville residents who would like to attend the evening performance together to charter a bus, attend the theater and then "have a party on the bus enroute home."

They'll need 50 reservations at \$8.50 each, which includes the roundtrip bus, theater admission and the buffet enroute home. For reservations, call Mrs. Ware, 349-2232, Mrs. Shave after five, 349-0606, or any local Overture member. Reservations must be in by next Tuesday.

NORTHVILLE Newcomers also are planning a party for November 20. It is the popular "Night at the Racetrack" outing which is to begin with a pre-party at the home of the John Crotteaus, 46221 Bloomcrest. Crotteau, Newcomers president, explains that appetizers are served with those attending bringing their own beverages.

"At 8:30 the group moves to the ... Northville Downs with a get-together planned to follow the races at Northville Bar. Reservations at \$1 a couple should be sent to Mrs. Robert Eppers, 16643 Old Bedford Road, Plymouth, by the Monday

QUILTING BEES are being planned by members of Silver Springs Questers, who have volunteered to make an old-fashioned quilt for the national headquarters building of **Questers Antiques Society on Quince** Street in Philadelphia.

The idea for such a generous donation came from a former member of the chapter, Mrs. Gloria Douglas, who since has moved from the community. As she prepared a research paper on "Quilt Patterns;" she suggested to Mrs. James Hayward, who then was president, that it might be a project.

National headquarters was enthusiastic and plans to use the quilt in the second floor pine room of the historic building. Last week chapter members cut out pieces in soft greens, rusts and browns to blend with rug tones in the room. They hope to complete it by February.

Mrs. Douglas' paper on "Quilt Patterns" will be read at the chapter's November meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Timothy Eis, 18243 Arselot.

AN APPEAL for mothers with "half an hour to spare between January 27 and 31, 1972" is being made by Mrs. Al Potts and Mrs. Omar Harrison, who are seeking mothers for the annual "Mother's March of Dimes" on those dates a Pointing out that the help of

thousands and thousands of mother's marching to aid the fight-against polio helped lick that disease, the chairmen are seeking funds "to help make our children's world a much healthier and happier place in which to live.

They stress that mothers can march in their own neighborhoods to collect for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. To volunteer call Sue Potts before 6 p.m., 349-0812, and Claudia Harrison after 6 p.m.,

"HELP" FOR A young French foreign exchange student in the Northville community is simply a ride jo her studies at Schoolcraft College: It has been "unbelievably difficult" to find transportation, however, for Christine, reports her Northville "mother," Mrs. W. Paul

The Reagans, who live on Beck road north of Eight Mile, did not anticipate this problem when they added Christine to their household for the year. Since her schedule includes 8 a.m. classes, they are hoping to locate a student whose hours are similar, or perhaps a teacher. This is a chance to help a stranger in a new land.

Miss Fair New Head

Julie Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, has been installed as Worthy Advisor for the fall term of Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 at the 88th installation ceremony at the Northville

Masonic Temple Serving as installing officer was the retiring Worthy

daughter of Mr and Mrs.

James Mahoney Assisting with the installation were Past Worthy Advisors Lori Cook, Debbie Duey, Janet Reilly, Susan and Janet Famuliner Miss Cook was the inviting drill leader, Jon Steimel, installing organist, and John Fair, in-



RAINBOW LEADERS--Julie Fair, left, receives congratulations from Patricia Mahoney as she succeeds her in the Worthy Advisor office of Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29.



349-0838

BEAUTY SALON

Northville

Miss Fair's officers are JoEllen Ritenour, Worthy Associate Advisor; Marshelle Barker, Charity, Debbie Clair, Hope; Alice Clark, Faith; Kathy Larkins, Chaplain. Color stations were filled by Judy Fair, Love; Cindy Cook, Religion, Marcy Slabey, Nature; Sally Eisle, Immortality; Sue Eisele, Fidelity, Sandy Bowen, Patriotism; Kathy Jones, Service

Other officers installed were Betty Nagy, drill leader; Jeane Nagy, leader; Jeane Nagy, associate drill leader; Linda Clark, confidential observer: Margaret Penn, outer observer; Jill Young, PWA, musician; Pat Mahoney, PWA choir director; Lori

Nagy, prompter. In the choir are Diane and Laura Begley, Debbie LaVanselar and Barbara Phelps. Recorder treasurer are installed only in January: they are Lori Cook PWA, and Nancy Wainwright, PWA. Mrs. Janet Hood is Mother Advisor. Mrs. Betty

Willing is Choir Mother.
This corps of officers will exemplify the degrees of initiation at 7:30 pm Tuesday, November 23, at the Northville Masonic Temple

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STACY EVANS

${m Engaged}$

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Gary R. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker, 543 Dubuar Street.

The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School where she was senior homecoming queen. She is a junior at Michigan State University majoring in music therapy. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Her france is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and now is a senior pre-med student at Wayne State University.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

terrariums, woodworking, china painting, basketry, weaving, pottery and origami are among the interest

in

Historical Society, Lutheran Benefits

driftwood.

Northville Historical Society also will be selling tickets for a shaving stand, an antique piece donated by Mrs. William B Walker, two afghans, made by Mrs E M

It's 'Hi Ho, Come to Northville's Fairs' Starkweather and by Mrs Stanley Sonk; and a Christmas wreath made by Mrs. Donald Ware.

In addition to the Historical Society's own country store,



graders are assisting with homemade candy while third and fourth grade mothers are

A surprise birthday party

was given last Sunday by Mrs Robert L Cantrell at her

home at 46800 West Nine Mile

Road in honor of her mother,

Mrs. Frances Aninos of Union

Mrs. Aninos, who will be 76 years old today, November 11, received congratulations

from a dozen guests, in-

cluding three sons and

another daughter and their

families, from Drayton

Plains, Utica, Southfield and

East Detroit, as well as her

Blue and white decorations

were used for the buffet dinner with an arrangement

of fuji mums in those colors de

Orient Chapter, Past

neighbors.

corating the table

supplying homemade pies. Mrs Booms emphasizes that the youngsters "have taken a great interest in the booth and are anxious to make the things 'affordable' — usually under \$3 ''

A featured item at the booth will be an oil painting, "Sea Cliffs," painted by R.H. Clarke, the husband of an OLV sixth grade teacher.

A popular booth at the St aul Lutheran bazaar promises to be the wooden crafts one. Chunky wooden candlesticks with matching bowls, pipe holders in antique finishes that could double as candle boxes, and Early American house signs are

among the wares

Many of the items were made by Roy Herald, whose wife is co-chairman of the bazaar with Mrs Warner Krause The chunky wooden candle stands were made by

the latter's father For "do-it-yourself" fans, the booth will sell wooden pieces in the rough for homemakers to finish or paint

themselves. Other attractions include knit and crochet items and a

large bake goods booth There is no admission for the Lutheran bazaar. A 50 cent admission is charged for the Tivoli Fair, with children accompanied by adults free Tivoli-style hot dogs again will be sold at the historical

nesday, November 17, at the

Farmington home of Mrs

349-6050



OLV STUDENTS STOCK BOOTH--Showing off the variety of handmade gifts to be available in the OLV booth at Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair at Northville First United Methodist Church, are from left, Kay Doheny, sixth grade, in a hostess apron; Tom Korte fifth grade, who made the bird feeder; and Ruth Ann Booms, sixthgrade. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Matrons' Club, will meet for a

dessert luncheon and business

session at \$12 30 pm & Wed-

News Around Northville

from the

New books in Northville Public Library this week

ADULT "The Abduction," Maxine Kumin; Describes a group of characters of different brought backgrounds together by work in a ghetto school in Washington.

"Night of the White Bear," Alexander Knox; An Eskimo youth, fleeing from his home on an Army base, teams up with an Eskimo couple to make the long trek to the land of his fathers.

The Sea Change of Angela Lewes; Married, a mother and a secret writer, she finds Ishe cannot cope with a career and marriage simultaneously.

"Bear Island," Alistair "MacLean; A well-Known movie star and her entourage hare among the passengers on , a converted trawler cruising in the North Atlantic. A imysterious outbreak of food poisoning forces the ship to anchor near an island off the

DARs Mark **Birthdays**

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will celebrate the chapter's 45th birthday at a luncheon at noon Monday at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, state DAR regent, will be guest of honor and will trace the chapter's acitivities through the years Eleven other visiting regents from the Metropolitan Detroit area also will be guests of the chapter. The chapter presently has 105 members.

- Meadowbrook County Club has been chosen by the John Sackett Chapter, DAR, of Redford as the setting for its 30th birthday luncheon this Saturday, Area chapter regents will be guests of the schapter, whose regent is Mrs. Urbin R Sutfin of Plymouth.

HELP!

FEMININE IMAGE! Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women personal fittings.

Lapham's Men's Shop Northville-349-3677

coast of Norway which proves to have been their destination all along

It's "Come to the Fairs"

time in Northville with two

big benefit events scheduled

for this Friday and Saturday.

munity is invited.

.to which the entire com-

Northville Historical

Society's second annual Tivoli

Fair is to be a two-day event

from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the new

Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight

Mile Road.
Friday fair goers also will be able to buy handmade and

craft items at the St. Paul

Lutheran women's

association bazaar at the church, 201 Elm Street, from

9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Again this year Marshall

Fredericks, noted sculptor

and Danish Consul in Detroit, will come to Northville to open the Tivoli Fair officially.

He is expected to arrive about mid-morning and tour the

many booths, which include

demonstration and exhibit

booths of 10 local artists as

well as those of artists from

many Michigan communities. Rug hooking, jewelry making, charcoal sketches,

various types of decoupage,

"The Condor Passes," Shirley Ann Grau; The dramatic rags-to-riches rise of a 90-year-old multi-

"Island in the Wind," Noel Gerson; A novel which explores the pride, sense of social status and ambitions of the inhabitants of St. George, a Caribbean island, which on the surface appears as a lotus land for tourists but underneath harbors political intrigue, racial animosity and black' magic.

New books at the Novi Public Library this week

ADULT
"Forests of the Night,"
Elliott Arnold; The story of a former member of the RAF who returns to his native city of Wurzburg for the first time since World War II and finds himself involved in neo-Nazi

"Eleanor and Franklin," Joseph P. Lash; The story of the relationship of these two, based on Eleanor Roosevelt's

"Wonderland," Joyce Carol Oates; Wonderland is the sometimes dark, always mysterious inner core of every human being, the place in which people come face to face with our private terrors and longings.

"The Condor Passes," Shirley Ann Grau; The ragsto-riches rise of a 90-year-old multi-millionaire. Involves three American generations whose lives are caught up in and shaped by the currents of money and power

Dorothy Eden; A young in London terrorized by a series of telephone threats directed against her and her little girl.

Naturalist to Speak

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New Arrivals

the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casola in Okemos. Mrs. Casola is the former Leah McCarthy of

Combine the background of

also to be on sale.

Camera Club Feature

They are announcing the adoption of the baby, their first child, who is two months old. He has been named Damian Paul Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Lawrence McCarthy of Northville and Mrs. Lelio Casola of Lansing.

worker in adoption services in Ingham County and has been recognized for promoting many bi-racial adoptions in the Lansing area. Her husband is a teacher at Eastern High School in

From Noblesville, Indiana,

An American Indian baby is comes news of the birth of a daughter, Lynne Erin, on October 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bowser. Mrs. Bowser is the former Helen Meaker The baby weighed eight pounds, eight ounces when she arrived at Indianapolis

FAIR WARES-- Mrs. Warner Krause, co-chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran

bazaar to be held from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday at the church, displays

some of the wooden and tin items to be sold. In natural or painted antique

nature slides which will be

finishes are candle or pipe boxes, wooden candle sticks-with the candles

Methodist Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker of Bradenton, Florida, and Noblesville, and Mr and Mrs. Ed Bowser of Cicero, Indiana Civil Defense Center, 16000 Sheldon Road.

The speaker will be Mrs. Vella Sanders of Farmington, a photographer for 17 years who specializes in nature slides. She has given classes in photography at the Detroit Guild and recently returned from a trip to East Africa.

Mrs. Sanders has traveled throughout the world in search of unusual subjects, but often also finds them as near as the Proud Lake Recreation Area. Her pictures have appeared in the Pictures and Profiles section of the Detroit Free Press

Guests and prospective members are invited to attend

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Bidding Near For State's Biggest Interchange

boards, Michigan's biggest freeway interchange will begin taking shape soon in and adjacent to Novi

The State Highway Commission has announced that the Department of State Highways will take bids in Lansing November 17 on two contracts involving the interchange They total an estimated \$17.4

interchange will require 633 acres in Novi Illage and Farmington Township It will link three Interstate freeways-I-96, I-696 and I-275-and two other

The interchange will be located in the vicinity of where I-96 and I-696 presently intersect in east Novi

One of the two contracts, estimated at \$123 million, calls for more than four miles of grading, drainage structures, concrete paving, watermain alterations and construction of one bridge.

The companion contract, estimated at \$5.1 million, calls for construction of 14 bridges Work under both contracts is scheduled for completion by October, 1974.

The final part of the in-

terchange, which will connect up to the future M-275, is scheduled for contract letting

Two minor contracts on preliminary interchange work They involve hauling full-dirt some 20 miles from the Chrysler-Divison interchange excavation to the east and west quadrants of the proposed new interchange. About three-quarter million yards of fill-dirt are being trucked to the new interchange site from the Chrysler-Davison

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teacher

proposal, previously ratified

by teachers 48-7, was unanimously rejected by the

Novi Board of Education

Board members took their action upon the recom-mendation of the school

district's attorney, Frederick Knauer, who interpreted an approving motion by teachers as a demand for retroactive pay-an illegal procedure under the current wage and

The contract itself, however, did not include

reference to retroactive pay, Knauer emphasized. It was the motion by teachers in

ratifying the contract that he

Simply speaking, the motion asked that the new

salaries be paid at a lesser

rate during the freeze period

and at a greater rate all a greater rate

the end of the school year

teachers would have received

the total annual salary

represented in the new salary

conferred with wage and

price officials, contended the

payment procedure con-

stituted retroactivity and

Obrenovich, who was

dismayed by the board's

action, retorted that the

method of payment was a recommendation of the mediator, Gordon Lee, to both

Superintendent Thomas Dale

the contract itself contains a

any provision that might later

be ruled invalid by the wage

Pointing out that he was

reluctant in even proposing

the contract to teachers since

they had earlier rejected (58-

2) a proposal calling for the

same salary schedule,

Furthermore, he noted that

therefore was illegal

Knauer, who said he had

price freeze guidelines

found questionable

schedule

Retroactive Pay Seen

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Board Rejects

Thursday, November 11, 1971

AERIAL PLAN OF GIANT NEW INTERCHANGE AT EASTERN EDGE OF NOVI

Novi Planners - Council

Rezoning Argued

Novi's city council and planning boards met in a special joint session Monday to consider two proposed amendements to the city's zoning ordinance, but the meeting time and place were about the only things the two groups could agree on as the council twice rejected the planning board's recommendations

The proposed amendments involved a change in the frontage and access requirements for dwellings in a grou, housing development and the se of guidelines for training tracks for horses

In each instance, planning board forwarded the amendment to the council with unanimous votes, and the council each time voted to delay the matter until December

The change in the ordinance involving group housing concerned the distance between buildings in the development and a dedicated street Previously all housing units

were required by ordinance to be within 250 feet of a dedicated street Under the proposed amendment, units no longer would have to be within 250 feet of a dedicated street, as long as they were within 250 feet of either a 'public street or approved private drive "

housing units more than 250 feet from a main road, as long as the unit was within the 250 feet of an approved road, for example, a subdivision street

Robert Shadduck, the city's planning consultant, urged that the amendment be accepted "Adoption of this amendment," said Shadduck, 'will give developers more freedom in planning their subdivisions They will be able to provide for more open spaces between buildings and aus more layouts " desireable

Shadduck also pointed out that the amendment would enable Novi to make better use of their land There is much land, he said, that could be used for multiple projects that will have to be converted into right of ways to satisfy the old ordinance

Council's objections to adoption of the amendment concerned standards for subdivision roads. Several councilmen voiced the opinion that the amendment not be adopted until such time as the city's subdivision ordinance, which outlines specifications roads within the developments, be completed

and adopted The subdivision ordinance is currently undergoing final revisions and is expected to be ready for adoption by the first week in December Council postponed action on the

developers to construct amendment until December 9, when they feel the subdivision ordinance will have been completed.

In the other proposed amendment, the planning board set up 10 restrictions regulating the formation of horse training farms

Foremost among the

Wixom Denies **Zoning Change**

manutacturing from Novi across Wixom was brought to at least a temporary halt Tuesday night as the Wixom council denied a rezoning request on the east side of the

Owners of the property south of West Road and east of Beck Road had requested the rezoning from the present family (RA-2) designation to manufacturing (M-1) property abutts the city of Novi, which has assigned a zoning of light manufacturing

to their contiguous property. Opposition to the rezoning was led by councilman Val Vangieson "Once you break a block by rezoning property in it," said Vangieson, "the rest of the property falls behind it like 10 pins The question we have to ask ourselves is where are we going to draw the line and say this is as far as this particular zoning will go What we're considering is what do we want for the future of the

community "

In making the request Del Webb, owner of one of the parcels in question had cited several reasons, foremost of which was the Novi zoning He also made reference to an ofter from a candle manufacturer to purchase his property if the rezoning was approved "Such a business." he said, "would employ women and teen-agers from

Wixom and would be a real assest to the community Councilman Howard Coe opposed the rezoning on the grounds that it would lead to land speculation in the entire Wixom area, while councilman Robert Dingeldey

property is a quarter mile deep, Novi's zoning plans need not affect residential "I just don't think sticking a factory there is the answer," he said.

denied by a vote of 5-2. Councilmen Elwood Grubb and Gunnar Mettala voted in favor of the request

the council voted to table final approval of the city's landfill ordinance until certain sections could be reworded

spell out responsibility for granting permits for land fill

As brought before the council, the ordinance provided only that the "city" be responsible for issuance of the license, but councilmen Mettala and Vangieson felt a more specific wording was required and city attorney Gene Schnelz agreed

Schnelz informed the council that the city was being sued by a developer who plans to construct a trailer park in the northwest corner of Wixom

Schnelz explained that the

A recent decision in Trenton, Schnelz noted, has questing a zoning change.

Teacher Pact The proposal also provided \$2,000 life insurance for teachers, and a \$6 62 dental

care provision for each

teacher per month Dale

estimated the cost of the

(Northville teachers, who settled their contract in September, receive from \$8,400 to \$13,700 in 11 steps for BA degrees and from \$9,150 to \$16,300 in 11 steps for MA

Obrenovich argued that the Novi contract proposal is one of the lowest in Oakland Country—a contention that Trustee LaVern DeWaard

Denies Absence For Senior Trip

Excused student absence for a proposed senior trip to Nassau in the Bahamas was demed by the Novi Board of Education Monday night.

However, in denying excused absence by seniors, the board did not prohibit a senior trip—namely a trip that might occur over the Easter recess As a matter of fact, it expressly provided that transportation to and from the airport and staff sponsors be furnished should students decide upon an Easter trip.

Furthermore, the board directed the superintendent to prepare a recommended board policy on future senior trips to avoid "last minute" decisions

Voting against the board action was Secretary Ray Warren, who largued that since the board is actually sanctioning the trip by providing transportation and sponsors it should demand rules of conduct for those participating

Earlier in the discussion, a

See Occupancy By January 15

Novi's new middle school should be fully occupied by January 15

school's architectural representative, Al Riebe, based on a beefed up scheduling of work resulting from board pressure

In reviewing the disposition of construction at the school, where students are now occupying part of the building Righe fold board members the general contractor remains hopeful that the project can be completed by the January 1 specified date.

"But (I) cannot suggest that we are in agreement that total completion can be accomplished by this (January

1) time," the architect added. He said a more realistic prediction would be that by January 1 all units will be ready for occupancy except for the gymnasium and locker room By January 15 all units should be occupied, with total completion by January 16, and by February 15 final payments will be in order, he predicted

"Our objective is to in fact complete the project at the earliest possible date The activity since October 27

project is now on course and will be completed for use not later than January 15

said. "Should unforseen circumstances change this date, causing a re-evaluation of the schedule, we will take the appropriate action on the next certificate for payments alerting the contractor before the fact of our im-pending action," he added. His latter comment had

reference to withholding of payments where work performance is unsatisfactory

Concerning the new Village Oaks Elementary School, Riebe said all contracts are 'substantially complete,"

Contract for the Novi Elementary boiler replacement is complete, he said, and he recommended that final payment be paid in the amount of \$7,484 50.

The architect also recommended specific contract payments at the middle school and at Village Oaks, withholding in all cases sufficient funds to cover incomplete work and unforeseen work deficiencies

Questioned by Superintendent Thomas Dale, the architect admitted that his predicted January 15 completion of the middle school covered only the building and not finished site landscaping.

Asked by Trustee William Ziegler when he now feels confident the contractors can make up "three months work in one month", Riebe explained that weekly progress meetings have been instituted to "allow us to stay current on progress as it develops."

Assistant Superintendent T Richard Hendrickson added that a noticeable change in attitude by workmen and contractors has occurred and everyone appears anxious to complete the project. Where previously one trade waited for another before it would begin work, now both are

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to grant excused absence died for lack of support? Mrs. Pelchat argued strongly in behalf of the seniors; urging fellow

pending establishment of rules of conduct was defeated

4-3. Subsequently, a motion by Trustee Mrs Sharon Pelchat

members to trust that seniors will conduct themselves properly. On the one hand the board is concerning itself with students who now have 18year-old adult rights and on the other is showing a distrust of these same young adults, she said.

She noted that students had been denied Earth Day absence for beneficial endeavor and now were being denied another worthwhile project "Why not look at the positive side" of the students' she appealed.

Senior request, for excused absence was carried to the board by Dicron Tafralian, who was commended by Board President Gilbert Henderson for his presen-The senior representative received verbal support from Norman Norgren, senior faculty representative who emphasized that he would not even consider serving as a trip sponsor if he felt students would not be responsible

Warren, who led an uhsuccessful effort to require a code of conduct, denied an allegation from the audience that he did not trust students He praised students but nevertheless insisted that senior trips should require written guidelines for con-

The secretary was particularly adament because of suggestions by a representative of the firm offering the trip who, Warren said, had tried to influence students by saying the gambling laws Nassau can be circumvented.

In the final analysis, it was not the fear of improper student conduct that per-suaded most board members to vote against excused ab-

The majority argued--That senior trips are discriminatory in that many students who have insufficient financing cannot attend.

-That a trip to Nassau this year might lead to an even more complex trips in the future.

-That excused absence by the senior class could jeapardize the district's state aid under the requirement that at least 70-percent of the student body be in attendance

daily. -That past senior trips have not been officially sanctioned by the board. Superintendent Thomas

Dale, who said he has long opposed senior trips, asked that others be named with

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If passed, the amendment have Sewer Arm Bid Gets Council OK

Construction of the Novi--Grand River sewer trunk is scheduled to get underway soon as the city council Monday night accepted the bid of the National Bank of Detroit for the \$700,000 worth of general obligation bonds that will be used to finance the

The council also accepted the National Bank of Detroit's bid for \$132,000 in special assessment bonds for the paving of Nine Mile Road

Commenting on the NBD bids City Manager George Athas stated the opinion that the city had received a "fabulously low interest

"We were authorized to sell bonds at up to eight per cent interest," he said, "and we got between four and five percent for them. That kind of interest rate speaks extremely highly of Novi In fact, it's probably the greatest compliment this city has received in 10 years.

In purchasing the bonds, the National Bank of Detroit agreed to charge the city an effective interest rate of 4 37095 per cent on the general obligation bonds and 4.62438 per cent on the special

assessment bonds The city has already accepted bids for work on the sewer trunk Construction is scheduled to begin the week of November 15

Advertisement for bids on the Nine Mile paving project has already been issued, and a November 17 deadline has been set for receipt of the bids It is doubtful, however, with the onset of winter, that paving will begin before

provisions were that a horse than 60 acres, that not less

training farm not be established on a site of less than two acres be provided for each non-stabled horse, and that such use not be permitted

was necessary "Novi is large enough and has enough land so that it can handle any type of zoning. "A court is going to tell you he advised the council "that you've got enough land to

accomodate such a zoning and you'll be obliged to grant it Therefore, it's important to Continued on Page 14-A

in any quarter section con-

taining a platted subdivision

expressed the opinion that

passage of the amendment

City Attorney Howard Bond

The rezoning request was In another piece of business

Basically, council found fault with the ordinance on the grounds that it did not clearly

operations

In other business, attorney near Charms Road

suit was being filed on the basis that the city's zoning denies him of his constitutional rights without due process of law

set a precedent for such suits whereby individuals can challenge a municipalities zoning ordinance without going through the administrative procedure or re-

Obrenovich told board members he did so only at the urging of the mediator and following lengthy discussion with the superintendent. He emphasized that while teachers voted to ratify the contract, they, like himself,

and price board.

are far from satisfied with it. In ratifying the proposed contract November 4, the Novi Education Association (NEA) qualified its action by saving ratification required board approval within one week and that the new pay schedule be paid out in full by

the end of the school year.

The salary schedule provided that the BA degree rate for teachers range from \$8,280 to \$13,584 in 11 steps, and that the MA degree rate range from \$9,004 to \$15,074 in

NEA Schedules Friday Meeting

A meeting of Novi teachers has been called for Friday afternoon (3.45) at Novi Elementary School in light of the board's rejection Monday of a proposed contract set-

In announcing the meeting. Milan Obrenovich, chief negotiator for the Novi Education Association, declined to predict what teachers might do However, he noted that extension of last vear's contract, under which expires Friday. We'll be hashing over the

ratification of the contract proposal was contingent upon "definitive action" by the board, Obrenovich said it would appear without closer attention that teacher ratification has now been nullified

teachers have been working,

board's rejection and its arguments for rejection," he

Since earlier teacher



NEWCOMERS—Ned Harkness, Red Wings general manager, and his wife, Irma, and daughter, Nancy, pose in their new home here.

At Walled Lake Western

Discuss Majority Age

"Eighteen - The New Age of Majority" is the topic of the November 15 in-service day at Walled Lake Western High

The session in the day-long

event will seek to promote dialogue between students, staff, parents and school administration in an attempt to review the implications of lowering the so-call "Age of

Local Business Joins CPA Firm

Mrs Florence E. Kates of South Lyon, a well-known 'accountant with offices at 108 North Center Street, Northville, and her staff, Mrs. Patricia Clinton, Mrs. Phyllis Pankow and Mrs. Mildred Walden, became associated with Moore, Smith and Dale, certified public accountants, November 1.

Mrs. Kates originally was 'associated with Mrs. Mildred Doran as Doran and Kates. When Mrs Doran retired because of illness, it became Kates Tax-Accounting Ser-

Mrs Kates is a charter member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, a member of the National Society of Public Accountants and Independent Accountants

She and her staff in announcing the new association expressed their thanks "to the wonderful people of Northville and the adjoining com-munities for their support over the years" and say they will continue to serve the area with many additional services necessary with changing

Lee E. Holland, CPA, of Livonia, and Boyd E Moilanen, CPA, of Southfield have transferred from the CPA firm's Southfield office staff in Northville

federal taxation at Schoolcraft College Moilanen is an audit manager for Moore, Smith and Dale

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Commenting on the chosen topic for the day, Western Principal Richard L. Smith said, "We believe that this is a most timely and relative topic which should be explored by all people concerned with our schools" Furthermore, he said, "this day will do much to make us all aware of the impact legislation will have school regulations, curriculum and social environment'

The amendment to the US. Constitution lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 will take effect January 1, 1972.

Resource people for the day will include Detroit Attorney Harvey Wax who will speak on the legal implications Also, Dr Morrel Clute of Wayne State University and Sniderman, superintendent of Oak Park Schools, will discuss the impact on the classroom teacher and student.

The sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m and all interested people are invited to attend.

Ned Harknesses Enjoy Home Here

Northville Nets Plaudits

When Ned Harkness. general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, ends a grueling day of work he doesn't skate to unwind-he

drives to Northville. "It's a pleasure .. I look forward to coming here...a pleasant way to end the day."

That's because Harknessa college coach for a quarter century who traded the campus for professional hockey management-has a home and family waiting for him here

Newcomers to Northville. the Harknesses moved to Shadbrook from Franklin where they had lived since he joined the Red Wings last

The move was a wise one, says Mrs. Harkness, who, like her husband, prefers the quiet, suburban atmosphere to the fast pace of urban The Harkness family now

includes only one child at home, Nancy, 11, a student at Cooke Junior High School. Another daughter, Laurie, 19, is a sophomore at Cornell University Harkness coached prior to coming to Detroit, and their son, Thomas, 25, is a Lacrosse coach at Ithica High School in New York

Although his pivotal position with the Wings has generated plenty of presshot and cold-Harkness, the man, has attracted little attention locally

A native of Ottawa, Ontario,

schools in Ottawa and Glen Falls, New York He prepped Worcester (Massachusetts) Academy, gaining athletic prominence in both hockey and Lacrosse there and later at Ottawa

University. He was a physical training instructor in the Royal Canadian Air Force, later serving as a bombardier for the RCAF While with the air force he also pursued an early love of boxing that earned him a service reputation in this sport. He picked up the weight boxing championship of the RCAF along the way

Hockey and Lacrosse, however. remained his favorites and, following the war, he went to Rensellar Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. It was at Trov where he met and married Mrs. Harkness, the former Irma Oathout.

Although his phenomenal coaching record record at RPI did much to give it national recognition, the school's educational attributes, insists Harkness, are its greatest hallmark "Did you ''that he boasts, know.' Rensellar was the first engineering school in North America?'

The Wings GM coached at Rensellar for 18 years before moving to Cornell.

During his many years behind the bench, he compiled an amazing 351-145-13 won-

ENDING SERVICE — With more than 30 years service with the Kroger

Company behind him, Elmer Otto, 46400 West 10 Mile Road, retires Friday

as head grocer at the Northville supermarket. For the past 10 years he has

been in Northville, previously serving as manager and in other capacities

for Kroger elsewhere. Following his retirement, he will move to Minnesota.

Last Sunday he was feted at a party given by fellow employees at the home

of Mrs. George Morrison. Presented with a watch, he was wished bon

voyage this week by four of the employees (1 to r) Donna Baum, Sandy

Jackson, Sharon Allen and Barbara Morrison.

loss-tied record In his last season in the college ranks, he led the Cornell hockey team to an undefeated season and along the way annexed the Ivy League, Eastern College Conference, and National College Athletic Assocation titles.

In addition to his fantastic hockey coaching record, he achieved great success and fame as a Lacrosse coach, performing in that capacity at both RPI and Cornell. He is the only coach in NCAA history to capture national championships in both sports

That sports, particularly hockey and Lacrosse, became his trademark was no family surprise His late father, William J Harkness, is the only person in both the Lacrosse and hockey hall of fame, and his brother, Bill, coached Lacrosse and was assistant athletic director at Yale University

No one could coach college sports as long as Harkness and not have some misgiving about leaving it But the challenge offered by management, he says, is invigorating But not even the challenge would have lured him from the college ranks had it not been for Bruce Norris, the multi-millionaire owner of the Wings and a friend of the Harkness family.

"He (Norris) is the most fascinating man I have every known," says Harkness, who emphasizes that despite his fabulous wealth that includes

throughout the world, Mr. Norris is constantly working. I've seen him talking by three different telephones solving different problems when another man would have difficulty just concentrating

But more than his business acumen, Harkness respects Norris for his integrity don't have a contract. Nobody who works for him has one. It's just his word but you know it means more than a con-

soft-spoken man, Harkness nevertheless is known in sports circles as a advocate discipline.. a clue, probably, why last week he announced the appointment of Johnny Wilson as the Wings' coach,

asked to be relieved.

awaiting the Wings and Detroit fans, insists Harkness, who notes that no club has a bigger or better

scouting or farm system. The sport itself, already enjoying a tremendous growth in recent years, in the United States, is no longer a Canadian product. "Everywhere you look .here in Northville kids are playing junior league hockey. It's gaining more popularity

every year.' Contrary to a widely held belief, hockey is not the roughest of sports, says Harkness The kinds of injuries suffered in hockey, he points out, cannot compare with those produced by bodycontact sports such as foot-

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Master's degrees were received by Marcia M. Loeffler, 45849 Fermanagh, in home economics education and by Thomas Swiss, 17455 Ridge Road, in secondary

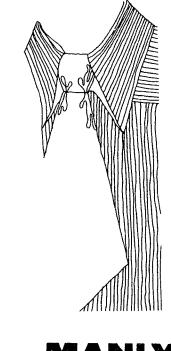
Receiving BA degrees were Karen A Balfe, 21147 Chigwidden, social science teaching; Katherine L Mıller, 717 Grandview elementary education; Cheryl M. Witzke, 45731 Fermanagh, education; special Patricia Hildebrand, 39940 Grand River, elementary education.

Bachelor of Music degrees in school music instruction were earned by Susan A Jones, 760 Spring Drive, and John F. Wortman, 18211 Jamestown Circle.

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· OBITUARIES ·

V. MARIE HONSINGER Mrs. Raymond C. (V.

Marie) Honsinger, 54800 West Eight Mile Road, died last

Saturday, November 6, at

Ford Hospital after an illness

of four years. Mrs. Honsinger

had been a Northville resident

for 41 years, living on a farm

Funeral services were at 1

uneral Home with the

Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of

Northville First Baptist

Church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Honsinger, who was

'3, was born March 19, 1898, in

Muncie, Indiana, to Aldon and

Nellie (Rooney) Campbell.

She was the wife of Raymond

C. Honsinger, who survives

She was the mother of Mrs.

Aileen Wilder and Dean

Honsinger, both of Northville

She also leaves eight

grandchildren and seven

Mrs Honsinger was a

member of the Northville

ROBERT E. MEADER

Funeral services were held

last Friday for Robert Elwyn

Meader, 65, of 18543 Far-

mington Road, Livonia. He

died November 3 at Flower

Hospital in Toledo after an

brother-in-law of Mrs Marie

Knapp of Livonia and the

father of Mrs Jeanne Owen of

Florida. His wife, Dorothy.

also survives He had two

He was manager of the

Vanex Company and owner of

the Jack & Jill photography

studio He was born in Con-

The Reverend Paul Hart of

Methodist Church of Livonia

officiated at services at

Casterline Funeral Home

Interment was in Rural Hill

HAROLD L. LUCAS

Funeral services were held

Saturday for Harold L. Lucas

58, of Livonia, who died

suddenly November 3 at St

Mary Hospital The Reverend

Troy B Hull of Grace Baptist

Church officiated at the

เป็นท่อเรื่อไว้ Home with interiment

following in Rural Hill

Mr Lucas leaves his wife,

Audie, a daughter, Mrs. Vera

sisters, Mrs Adia McDowell

of Columbiaville, Mrs. Ila

Brown of Flint, Mrs. Beulah Parcelles of Rochester,

Michigan; and three grand-

A Livonia resident since

1953, he was born October 31.

1913, in Pontiac to Russell and

Evelyn (Wodgers) Lucas. He-

something is always

services

Cemetery.

at Casterline

and Lillian

cord, New Hampshire,

Matthew's

Mr Meader was the

illness of two years

grandchildren.

Ernest J

(Trickey) Meader

great-grandchildren.

Camera Club.

p.m. Tuesday at Casterline

on Eight Mile.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By **JEANNE** CLARKE 624-0173

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Russel D. Smith of Lynwood Drive were Tome Wade of Seattle, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wade and Steven of Litchfield, Ohio

Mrs. Inez Klasener was guest of honor at a dinner party on her birthday at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs John Klasener of Beck Road, on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Donald Pierce of Canton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvian of Pennsylvania were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Iseli of Ennishore Drive.

Miss Linda Iseli returned home on Sunday after spending a week with her randparents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Iseli of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall have returned home from St Petersburg Florida to spend the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess attended the wedding of their nephew Mr Daryl Wilson and Miss Sally Todd in Brighton at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday night. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall

Ellen Southard, student at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Geppart.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F' Geppart and daughter Sue moved into their new home on Meadowbrook Road this past

Susan Garcia of Dixon Road celebrated her 13th birthday with a group of her friends at a pajama party on Friday Her brother Jeff celebrated his 12th birthday on the 6th of November with his family by having dinner at Blakely Ranch House

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and family from Imlay City, and on Saturday night they had a family party at their

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Killeen and daughter Laurie were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their other daughter and son-in-law Bruce and Christy Taylor, of New

> "the TRUTH that HEALS" SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"TAKE YOUR CASE TO THE

HIGHEST COURT"

Kathy Anderson Christy Taylor entertained at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs Alvin Killeen on Beck Guest of honor was Pam Rodery who will be marrying Tim Eckert of South Lyon on November 24.

Mrs Florence Harris was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party given in her honor on Wednesday at the Rosewood Restaurant by Mrs Helen Soloman.

Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association meeting on Tuesday held at Kay Falls Lounge in Union Special speaker was Sergeant Nash of Michigan State Police who spoke on voice identification

Serviceman Sam C Button returned back to service recently after spending time at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth of Haggerty Road

Mr and Mrs. Ed Willer had a family birthday party at their home on Sunday afternoon honoring their son Lee's first birthday Mrs. Willer was formerly employed by the Novi Police Department.

Mr and Mrs Royal Mc-Cormick returned recently from a visit with Mr and Mrs. Art Karschnick, formerly of Durson Street who is now attending Appalachian Bible Institute in Kentucky.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

The Novi Boy Scouts have several projects going right now. They are planning to have a Father-Son Campout during the winter months and are looking for a place to have Contact Mr Dave Harrison if you have any Also, they are suggestions

planning a Turkey Shoot as a fund raising project to help them with their bus expenses on December 11 and 12 There will be more information at later date They also will be selling Christmas trees at Trickey's about December 12 and thereafter until Christ-

The troop also is training 12 new members and they are doing a good job because at recent Cookout at Highland State Park, Randy Rice's patrol won a new patrol CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL The boys and their parents will meet at the Rodeo at the State Fair Colosseum this Saturday at 2 p m Everyone should have received their tickets For information call Cliff Kirkland 476-8985.

The pack has included in its associated family the residents of the Beverly Manor Nursing Home. This month the dens are making centerpieces for the patients Judy Leurck is now the refreshment committee

chairman She will be con-

tacting parents each month for their help at pack

meetings. The next pack meeting is Thursday, November 18. All boys are asked to bring can goods which will make up a Thanksgiving box for a Novi

VOLITH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

The Youth Assistance Committee held a meeting at Holy Cross Episcopal church under the chairmanship of Father Leslie Harding. The group has been concerned with finding an office for their Case worker Jeff Smith who has been working out of Holy Cross Church until more permanent quarters could be Plans were regarding

Dorothy Farah Memorium. Research Development Committee presented visual plans regarding the lack of recreation within the City of Novi for teenagers, and this is to be presented to the community at a later date. Anyone interested in working with this committee regarding the prevention of crime among teenagers in the community are asked to contact any of the officers, Father Harding, Mary Beth

Piatt, Jeanne Clarke or Mae Skellenger NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Rummage and Bake sale was held on Friday at the Lodge Hall under the Chairmanship of Blance Johnson for the rummage sale and Kathryn Bachert and Mae Atkinson for the bake All left over articles were given to Salvation Army in Pontiac.

District No. 6 Visitation will be held in Berkley on Wednesday, November 10th. The Birmingham Lodge is the The next regular meeting of the Lodge will be Thursday, November 11 Grand Association will meet at noon on November 18 for potluck lunch. Everyone is to bring a passing dish and table service at 12 noon.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday' - Copper Country Meat Pie with gravy, bread & Butter Pickle Chips, fruit cup & milk

Tuesday - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, buttered lima beans pudding and milk Wednesday — Cooks sur-

prise Thursday - Submarine Sandwich, hash brown potatoes, hot vegetable, apple crisp and milk.

- Homemade Friday vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, finger salad, hot cinnamon

Senior Citizens group meets on Wednesday at noon for a luncheon and get-to-gether at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road Anyone over 50 years of age in the community is encouraged to attend. They plan to have their elections at this time and to make future plans. One of their recent projects was a trip to Frankenmuth.

FIRST BAPTIST

There were several visitors in the morning worship service. Special music was a selection by the Faith Chorus, "Shepherd of Love", and a solo by Mrs Bernice Stewart, "Deeper and Deeper." Scripture reading was from Hebrews 9 and 10. The Lord's Supper observance followed the worship service. The girls from the Youth Group sang, "Heaven Came Down", in the

evening service. The Men's Fellowship met on Monday evening at the church. A special thanks to the men who gave time last week to painting the kitchen, stalling the wiring for the new public address system which was installed this week.

At the Sunday evening Faith Chorus rehearsal pictures were taken of the group They began rehearsing Christmas music also. The annual Harvest Supper was held on Wednesday evening in Flint Hall. Speaker of the evening was retired Pastor C. F. Olin from Grayling. Special music was a ladies' trio and soloist Jo Kitzman Receipts from the freewill offering taken will go towards the purchase of a new

The Michigan Sunday School Association convention gets underway Thursday through Saturday at Cobo Hall. Those who can't attend the day sessions and workshops may attend the evening general sessions at 7:30 without admission. If you need transportation check the bulletin board for drivers who have passenger room.

Remember in prayer brother Frank Davis who has been advised by his doctor to avoid crowds for the next 30 days

The Young People have charge of next Sunday Evening service In addition to the regular features, a Moody Institute film titled "City of the Bees" will be shown.

Teacher of the Week is Nancy Roberts, who became a Christian during her childhood, and has been attending First Baptist for several years. as Sunday School teacher, taught in Vacation Bible School, and has been chairman of the Harvest Supper for two years. She lives in Milford with husband, Ken, and four children Nancy has taken courses at Detroit Bible College, and her hobbies include gardening, sewing and attending Winning

Womens Retreats.

The November meeting of the Vera Vaughn Circle will be a work session held at the home of Nancy Roberts. It will be on the 16th Women are urged to start collecting birthday wrapping paper, used or new, rubber cement and Elmer's glue for a missionary project needed are old Christmas cards, which may be placed in a box near the Sunday School

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Word of greeting has been

former member of First Baptist now living in Kansas. Mrs. Janice Stader expresses appreciation for cards, flowers and prayers her hospitalization

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Greeter for Sunday was Mrs. James Cotter, and Accolyte was Philip Hen-Flower derson. arrangements on the altar were a gift from Mr and Mrs. Pelchart, also from Mr and Mrs. John Henderson in memory of Mrs. Henderson's brother, Vincent Gentile.

Schedule for week: Tuesday is Home study of Psalms at parsonage on

Border Hill Evelyn Cotter to lead discussion at noon. Tuesday 8 p.m. adult membership class at par-

sonage. Wednesday is choir rehearsal at church.

Thursday Junior Girl Scout Troop No 713 meets at 3 p.m and the Cadette Troop No. 149 meets at 7 p.m. also on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Administrative Board meets.

Next Sunday's sermon title is Erotic Love. Also on Sunday at 6:30 the MYF meets. They report a very successful spaghetti dinner on Saturday, and they are looking forward to their retreat on November 19, 20,

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Novi Girl Scouts had the first of what will probably be an annual event - that of having an evening campfire in the fall, with all troop participation. This year all the troops were invited to come and be responsible for singing one song. following troops participated: Brownie Troops 161,711,404; Junior Troops 913,713,165; new Junior Troop from Village Oaks; Cadette Troop No 149 They all had refreshments and then continued singing until time to leave Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt, troop service director, was in charge of the program.

All, Junior, and Cadette troops will start their annual Calendar Sale on November 13 Anyone wishing to order, if not approached by a Girl Scout, may call Mrs. Piatt and Mrs. Wilenius

Brownie Troop 404 finished puppets and had a contest They also made sit-upons from vinvl for the campfire Treats brought by Cathy

Girl Scout Troop No. 165 made sit-upons from plastic recently. Also, they took hike at Garcias. Patrol leaders were Helen Gatrell, Polly Ridenour, Janet Karch and Jr Troop No 1027 is

working on Health Aid Badge. Mrs Fettig spoke to the roop. They also had a troop. Juliette Lowe Birthday party, and Mrs Willacker made a decorated cake for the event. This troop is planning to attend the Ice Follies on November 20.

Brownie Troop No 251 went to Parmenter's Cider Mill on The girls were ied by Mrs. Tuesday accompanied Morandy, Mrs Todd, Mrs. Wilenius and Mrs. Albers. Although the Cider Mill was not operating the girls enjoyed the cider and donuts. They also rehearsed for their investiture this coming week when they returned to Novi

Accolytes for Sunday

Sunday evening at 6 p.m. group met at the home of Mr.

Monday, November 8, the Bishops Committee met in the evening, and on Wednesday evening the Altar Guild held a meeting. On Thursday, November 11, the Novi Coop Nursery will be holding a meeting in the Parish Hall at 8

in Hamburg.

at the Rosewood Restaurant.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS The Blue star mothers were

Last Thursday was the occasion of the 28th anniversary of the Blue Star Mothers and members celebrated with a noon luncheon at the Canopy in Brighton There were 24 mothers and guest present, and Chairman Mrs Alma Klasener presented each with an orchid corsage. Also at this time the following women celebrated their mutual birthdays: Dolly Alegini, Lottie Race, Florence Wyatt and Gertie Lee All ladies present participated in games and Following the luncheon there was a short business meeting in which it was decided to give \$400. to the T.V fund at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Next week Florence Loynes, Nancy Frency, Gerry Kent and Mandilk will be shopping for the veterans at the hospital

The Blue Star Mothers are most anxious to obtain as many names of the servicemen in the Novi Area as soon as possible They also are anxious to obtain corrected addresses on those now on their lists. Please call Lottie Race at 349-2293

NOVI PIN POINTERS This group meets on Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Belair Lanes in Farmington and anyone interested in subbing, please contact Shirley Shank at 349-2653. Standings as of 11-3-71

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

morning worship service were Glen Kunderick, Randy Huber and Ken Murley. Flowers were placed in the sanctuary by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins in memory of Mrs. Cousins' father, Kenneth Roberts.

the Roaring Seventies met at the church The Bible Study and Mrs. Larry Fleming at 8

People of the parish are reminded of the Hamburg Fair sponsored by Women's Guild of St. Stephen's which runs Friday, November 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m and Saturday, November 13 from 9 a m. to noon. Fair is held in the hall above the fire station

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Next meeting will be November 18 at 7 p.m. sharp The group will be continuing with their Christmas plans that every child in Novi will have a Christmas Anyone wishing to help by donations of baby clothes, etc, is asked to call Eugenie Choquet at

saddened by the unexpected death of their friend and charter member. Mrs. Gertie Lee She had been very faithful serving for 28 years as

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GERTRUDE M. LEE

Mrs. Gertrude M. Lee, a longtime Novi resident and charter member of the Novi Blue Star Mothers as well as its treasurer for 28 years, died suddenly at her home\at 311 Duana Street last Thursday November 4, on her 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Lee also was widely known for her work and teaching in ceramics. She was the widow of Fred Sherman Lee, who died in 1952

She leaves two sons, Edwin W. and Fred S., both of Walled Lake, three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hills of Seminole, Florida, and Ypsilanti, Mrs Blanché Seebaldt of Walled Lake, Mrs. Marguerite Schauer of Capac; five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

She was born November 4, 1888, in Capac to Samuel John and Rebecca Louisa (Perry)

Funeral services were Monday at the Walled Lake First Baptist Church with Pastor Wendell Baglow officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery Arrangements were by Richardson Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake

MYRTIE H. ATCHISON

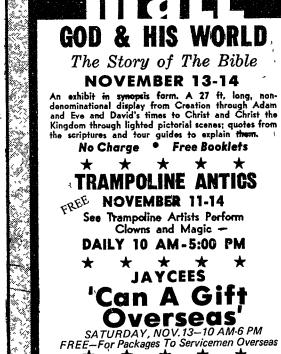
Funeral services for Mrs Myron E. (Myrtie H.) Atchison, 93, of 9437 West Six Mile Road, Salem, were scheduled for 1 pm. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville Mrs. Atchison had been a Salem resident for 72 years and was a charter member of the Salem Farmers Club.

She died November 7 at St Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of a year. Mr. Alex Howell of the First Church of Christian Science in Plymouth was to officiate. Mrs Atchison was a member of the First Church of Christian Science in Boston, Massachusetts.

e-Interment wasem-Salem-Walker Gemetery in Salem.

Mrs Atchison was born January 24, 1878, in Northfield, Michigan, to Bird H and Sarah H (Leland) Renwick'. She was preceded in death by her husband, Myron, who died in March, 1958.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs, Gladys Whipple of Howell, Mrs. Ruth Hanert of South Lyon; a brother-in-law, Ford O Atchison of South Lyon, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



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In Flint Girl's Death Youths Face Murder Charge the bizarre slaying of 17-year-November 23 and 24 at 9 a.m. Judge Richard Robinson. Donald Washa, a Flint at-

NEW BUSINESS-Newest additions to Northville's business community are a bicycle shop and a glass repair shop. Both are located in the old Recreation Building on Main Street. Above Carol Gardner (left) and Pat Gillilan (right) show off the "Grasshopper", one of the mini-bikes offered by the Town and Country Cyclery in addition to their line of conventional bicycles. In the center is Ed Stone, owner of the Village Glass, which specializes in repairing storm windows, screens, residential windows. automobile windows, tabletop glass, and mirrors.

College Panel Seeks Ways to Aid Women

"Men use women when they need them!" vehemently stated a member of the Schoolcraft advisory committee for the career needs of women meeting Saturday on campus with Mrs. Isabelle Streidl, chief of economic status and opportunities, Women's to Bureau, " U.S. Department of Labor

feeling unanimously seconded by the eight women present as they discussed employment and career outlooks for women in

Schoolcraft Trustee Mary Dumas added that "women are auxiliaries with no political clout themselves" in

Mrs. Streidl pointed out that the Women's Bureau has been in existence since 1920 and. with five million families in the United States today headed by women, the staff of 70 never has been busier The demand for information about women in the work market. 'unbellevable. She called it a "marvelous ferment" and felt the job outlook for women is looking

up. There are very good possibilities in mid-and top management for women, she anticipated, as the government is beginning to ask about the number of women employed at universities and businesses receiving federal contracts

It was pointed out that American women are "far behind" women in other countries in getting maternity leaves. Mrs. Streidl added that only three states,

Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey, include



MRS. STREIDL

domestics in the minimum wage coverage.

Discussing where portunities for women will be in the future, Mrs. Streidl anticipated a 75 percent increase in the need for recreation workers as the population expands and has more leisure time.

Mrs Streidl agreed with the committee that has been studying women's needs at Schoolcraft for the past year that good counseling is needed to guide women to promising opportunities

'We're not saying every woman ought to work," she

concluded, "but if you want to, you should have the chance"

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Two "live-theater" productions to be offered in Plymouth are open also to Northville-Novi area

Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting "On Account of Sid Shrycock," an original musical written and acted by University of Michigan students, at 8 p.m., Friday, November 12, in the new Plymouth High School auditorium, Canton Center and Joy Roads.

The production will go from Plymouth to Chicago for a five weekend run. Tickets are \$2 50 and will be available at

the door of the auditorium which seats 1,000.

Plymouth Theater Guild has chosen "Never Too Late" for its December offering with the cast now in rehearsal.

One of the most successful comedies of the 1960's, the play will be given December 9 10 and 11 at Plymouth Central High School. Heading the cast are Mrs. Helen Fortney and Larry Cook

The comedy details the upheavals in the lives of an average small town family when a belated blessed event looms 20 years after a "bundle from heaven" might be expected

A preliminary hearing for the vicinity at the time of the two of three people charged in

old Kathleen Ann Gilbert has tentatively been set for before 53rd District Court determined until the vestigation is completed

Attorney Carl Schoemer of Brighton was appointed by However, both men from the court as counsel for Janet Musser, 17, of Flint while Raymond Humble, 22, also of Flint, will be represented by

Both Miss Musser and Humble are charged with first degree murder in connection with Miss Gilbert's death. Both pleaded not guilty at their arraignments before 53rd District Court Judge Richard Robinson at 8:30 Friday night.

According to Livingston County Prosecutor Thomas Kızer Jr, the latest person to be charged in the murder is a 15-year-old Flint boy.

Kizer said Monday night two petitions had been filed in Livingston County Courts, the first with the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, before Judge Donald Rink. court decided to accept a show jurisdiction in the case.

The second petition requests a waiver of jurisdiction so the youth may be tried as an adult in the 53rd District Court in Howell on a charge of first degree mur-

A hearing on the waiver petition is planned for the near future, Kizer said Presently the youth is being held in a detention home, but Kizer declined to say where

Both Humble and Miss Musser were picked up in Flint Friday and are presently being held in the Livingston County Jail without bond.

Troopers from the Flint post of the Michigan State Police first discovered Miss Gilbert's body last Thursday, November 4, in a swampy area near Bennett Lake, approximately two miles east of the intersection of Cohoctah and Argentine Roads in Deerfield Township

According to Detective Vince Demsky of the Brighton post. Miss Gilbert was a runaway from the Girl's Training School in Adrian. Although Demsky declined to say exactly when she was reported missing, he did say it was prior to her death

Demsky is heading the investigation along with Detective George Schloegl of the Flint post
Men from the Brighton post

were called in on the case Thursday and arrived at the scene between 1:30 and 2 p.m Detective Joseph McGee and Sargeant Harvey Heyer of the Brighton post deny stories circulating that Miss

Gilbert was the victim of a cult or ritualistic murder haven't anything to point to it," Heyer said late Monday afternoon, "and we have no idea where it

originated from. McGee who is assisting in the investigation echoes Heyer's comments and said the information definitely did not come from anyone from the Michigan State Police

But Kızer did say "our indication was that several of these persons who were in the vicinity of the crime were grouped together in some form of organization or club " He said indications place approximately 12 persons in

Kızer firmly stressed he dıd not believe it was relevent to the case at this point, and its significance would not be

the state police and Kizer refused to comment on reports the murder was in retaliation for a gang rape of

Gilbert helped set up. According

an autopsy prosecutor, an autopsy performed at Hurley Hospital in Flint at 9 a.m Friday morning revealed Miss Gilbert had died of a stab wound to the heart Kızer said it was possible she had been shot and slashed cutting instrument.

She is believed to have been murdered around October 19

counts of sale of marihuana

circuit court November 22 for

court officials said.

When questioned as to what kind of firearm was used in the shooting, State Police and

Kizer declined comment. When questioned about the rumors that Miss Gilbert had been tortured before her death, Kızer saıd he would not characterize it as torture, but said this is being investigated

Kizer said the evidence indicated that the location of the crime, a desolate area of north Livingston county off

county dirt roads, was "not a location arrived at by chance." Demsky declined comment on the same question.

Although state police would not comment as to whether an old log cabin near the spot where the body was found was the murder scene, Kizer said "certainly the cabin was involved in this situation "but

Road, on charges of cruelty to

According to police reports,

investigation of the case was

initiated when notification

was received from the Novi

Elementary School that a six

year old kindergarten student

had come to class with welts

and bruises on the face, and

lacerations on both arms and

leg.
Police went to the school

with a doctor, who examined the child and expressed the

opinion that the bruises had

On Friday, November 5,

Cox was arrested. Police

report that they found no

other signs of abuse or neglect

in the home and the other five

children showed no signs of

The six year old was placed

Cox was arraigned before

in the Oakland County Juvenile Home.

Judge Martin Boyle and

released on \$1,000 personal

bond Examination date has

Novi police have expressed

appreciation for people who

show a willingness to report

child abuse and neglect cases

either neglect or abuse in the

last two and a half months,"

said Detective Jack Grubb.

cases going on in the city, but

we can't put a stop to them if

"We're sure there are other

'We've had eight cases of

been set for November 29.

been caused by a belt.

abuse

Police - Court Blotter

In Northville

A 54-year-old Livonia man was hospitalized last Thursday morning after he reported he was attacked by two youths who stopped to help him fix his car.

John C. Robinson told police the youths struck him on the head with a tire iron about 6 a.m. The attack occurred on Summerside Lane in Northville Estates.

Robinson was taken to Botsford Hospital where stitches were required to close several deep scalp

Robinson, who delivering papers, told police a lug nut snapped off a wheel of his car and while he was trying to repair it, two youths, about 18 to 20 years old, offered to help.

According to reports, the youths left for a gas station to get parts, and when they returned, Robinson said they

struck him with a tire iron He ran to a house for help and police were called. Robinson said the two fled north on Summerside in a red

The case is still under investigation by city police.

FIRE CALLS November 3 - 12:15 a.m., Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile, car fire.

November 5 - 2.51 p.m assist Salem with grass fire on Tower Road between Seven and Eight mile roads

COURTNEWS Six youths were bound over

to circuit court last Thursday to face charges of selling

drugs
The six appeared before
35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after waiving examination on charges of sale of marihuana were Robert D. Barger of 15749 Portis Road, Daniel Corcoran of 791 Horton Street and Edgar W Hammond of 47100 Timberlane Road.

Jenny P. Kupsky of 318 Yerkes Street was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after she waived examination on a charge of sale of LSD.

Barbara A. Dickey of Walled Lake was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after examination was

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held. She is charged with two from his car while it was parked at 15815 Bradner The five will appear in Investigating officers said

The sixth youth, John Ashby of 765 Grace Street, was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after he waived examination on a charge of ıllegal sale of narcotics. He will appear in circuit court Tuesday for arraignment on

information. The youths were arrested October 28 following a threeweek investigation by city police and Michigan State

In Wixom

Wixom police are investigating two separate cases of larceny from an auto. Ray Anderson, a Milford resident, reported a radio had been stolen from his car sometime between the hours of 6:30 a m and 3:30 p m. on Monday, November 1, while he was at work. The car was in the parking lot of Ford's Lincoln plant.

In a similar theft, a radio was reportedly stolen from the car of A. J. York of South Lyon. Again the larceny took place between the hours of 6:30 am. and 3:30 p.m on November 1, according to police York was at work in the Lincoln plant at the apparent time of the larceny.

Police arrested a juvenile on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. The guvenile was booked and Lodged in the Oakland County Jail, police reported.

In Township

Township police are investigating the theft of a portable color television set taken Saturday from 19800 Marılyn

According to reports, unknown persons entered the home during the late afternoon through an unlocked door Value of the television set was placed at \$331

A Dearborn Heights man reported the theft of a battery

arraignment on information. cables to the battery had been cut The theft took place between 7:30 pm and midnight Saturday

In Novi

Thomas Prentice of Detroit and Michael Hutchinson of Southfield were arrested on charges of violation of Novi's anti-littering ordinance.

According to police reports, the two men were observed dumping tree trunks within the city limits by four city firemen on October 30, Halloween night

Both men were released on \$10 bond and are scheduled to appear in court November 11

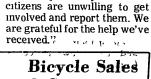
Police are questioning two suspects in a larceny from Novi Plastics Company, 40220 Grand River, that occurred early Tuesday morning, November 9. Damage in excess of \$5,000 was done to the company's machinery and more than \$1,500 worth of equipment was taken from the plant.

Police theorize that the suspects either had a key to the building or hid inside the building at closing time Monday

Stolen were two one ton hoists and a tool box full of assorted tools

Police have arrested Jesse Ray Cox, 32, of 26401 Novi

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Legal Notices

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville Wayne County, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on November 4, 1971, decide and deterune that the certain county roads described in the minutes of said imeeting of said Board should be ab solutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways

L' The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said county groads is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public

Acts of 1909, as amended
In testimony whereof, I have
hereunto set my hand at Detroit,
Michigan, this 4th day of November,

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Michael Berry, Chairman Philip J Neudeck. Freddie G Burton, Henry J Galecki

RESOLUTION

sioner Burton moved the tion of the following resolution WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 Chapter IV, Act No 283 of this Board, by resolution dated August
19, 1971, set a date of hearing on said
petition and directed a Hearing
Examiner to hold said hearing, and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discon

All of Fuller Woods Drive, Sunbury (formerly Hillcrest) Road and Stoneleigh Road as dedicated to the use of the public in "NORTHVILLE 9'COUNTRY ESTATES" a Subdivision of opart of the S E 1/4 of Sec 1 T 1 S , R 8 E , Northville Twp , Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 54 of 7.Plats on Page 32, Wayne County

n, WHEREAS the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best in terest of the public that the above expectation of the second of t portions thereof are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that it'said roads or portions thereof are hereby absolutely abandoned and

i, The motion was supported Commissioner Neudeck and carried by Ayes, Commissioners Berry, Neudeck and Burton Nays, None To the Supervisor and Clerk of the ownship of Northville, Wayne County, lichigan

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on November 4 1971, decide and deter mine that certain section of county road meeting of said Board should be ab solutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said deter-

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909 as amended
In testimony whereof. I have
hereunto set my hand at Detroit,
Michigan this 4th day of November

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Michael Berry, Chairman Philip J Neudeck, Vice-Chairman Freddie G Burton Henry J Galecki Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Burton moved the doption of the following resolution WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 Chapter IV Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated June 24, 1971 set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing

Examiner to hold said hearing, and WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discon-

tinuing
All that part of Elk Road, 30 feet in width as dedicated to the use of the public in AMBROSE ESTATES, part of the S E 14 of Section 14, T 1 S, R 8 E, Northville Township Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats on Page 12 Wayne County Records, lying between the east line of 'Ports Road, 60 feet in width, and the west line of Robinwood Drive, 60 feet in width Said part of Elk Road being adjacent to lots 25 and 62,

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best in terest of the public that the abovedescribed county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued reserving therein easement for public utilities and sewer purposes

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the following vote
Ayes, Commissioners Berry

Neudeck and Burton Navs. Non-

Mabel Ash,

City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS.

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for one (1)

1971 or 1972 truck for the Department of Public Works until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, November 22, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road,

Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "D.P.W. TRUCKBID". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any

or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award

the bid in any manner deemed to be to the best

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Thur-

sday, December 2, 1971, at 8 p.m., at the Novi Community Building, to consider amending the

Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance by rezoning as

Section 17, of the Township of Novi from

Agricultural to M-2 and C-1 as indicated on the map

below. This property is located at Grand River and

GRAND RIVER

M-2

M-327-A

SEC.17

NOVI TOWNSHIP

COMMERCIAL C-1

Wixom Road, Novi Township.

WIXOM

Please take notice that the Township of Novi

To rezone the following parcel located in

interest of the City of Novi.

11-11-71

Northville Township Minutes

Minutes of October 27, 1971 107 S Wing

Meeting called to order at 7 45 P M by Supervisor Stromberg Present Stromberg, Hammond, Baldwin Klein Mitchell

Also present Harry Bowers and Wilham Carlson of Consumers Power

The supervisor explained that the Consumer Power Company needed to renew their franchise in our township and the company representatives were present to answer questions Klein asked whether, when the township grants the Consumer Power Company the right to lay pipe in public property the company will pay the charges if the line has to be moved because another nublic utility needs to use the easement The men were not prepared to answer this question fully, but promised to do so at a subsequent township meeting The following ordinance was offered

by Baldwin and supported by Mitchell
AN ORDINANCE, granting to CON
SUMER POWER COMPANY its successors and assigns the right power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along across and under the highways streets alleys, bridges, and other public places and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty

Section 1 The Township of Nor-thville, Wayne County Michigan hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company a Michigan corporation its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee" the right power and authority to lay maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highon, along, across and under the high-ways, streets, alleys bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the Township of Northville. Wavne County Michigan for a period

Section 2 In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid said Grantee shall faith fully perform all things required by the terms hereof

alley bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and con dition as when said work was com-menced All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the high-ways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use

SECTION 4 Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and main-

SECTION 5 The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not ex-clusive Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished

SECTION 6 Said Grantee shall from time to time extend its gas distribution system to and within said Township, and shall furnish gas to applicant residing therein whenever the amoun of gas to be furnished thereby shall vide an adequate and reasonable return upon the cost of making such extensions and providing such service

SECTION 7 Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for gas furnished therein the rates, including minimum charges as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefore being made by either said Township acting by its Township

Board or by said Grantee SECTION 8 This ordinance shall



Scottish Rite **Awards Degrees**

William D Wood of Novi and Charles I Ball of Northville received the 32nd degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry November 6 at the Masonic Temple in

The two men were among a class of 325 Masons living in 11 counties Southeastern Michigan. which make up the Detroit

Novi Offers Story Hour

Novi Public Library is offering a story hour for preschoolers in Novi at 10 a m.

every Wednesday morning Story hours are held in the public library which is located at 25870 Novi Road. Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer is the story

Presently about 25 pre-school children are registered for the story hour, according to Dorothy Flattery, Dorothy librarian For further information contact the library at 349-0720

jurisdiction of Scottish Rite. Detroit has a membership of nearly 20,000.

Principal benevolence of Scottish Rite is its research program into the cause and cure of schizophrenia, a form of mental illness. Since its founding 37 years ago, members have contributed millions of dollars to universities, colleges and clinics

Speaker on the final day of the four day reunion was Donald L Witter of Montreal, sovereign grand commander of Scottish Rite for Canada.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, December 6, 1971 8:00 P.M.

Northville City Hall

An Ordinance to amend the City of Northville Code of Ordinances, Title 6, Chapter 6, Section 6-601, to read as follows:

Sec. 6-601 ADOPTION BE REFERENCE: SHORT TITLE: - That a certain document, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, being marked and designated as Official Plumbing Code of the City of Detroit, effective August 21, 1968, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference including all references therein printed except those sections and appendices herein amended or added and this ordinance shall be known as the Official Plumbing Code of the City of Northville.

> Martha M. Milne City Clerk

said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk, subject to confirmation of this grant hereof by at least a majority of the electors of said Township voting thereon at a regular or special election to be held in the manner provided by law Upon the acceptance and con-firmation hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee for a period thirty years from the date of such

The adoption of said ordinance being out to vote, the same was carried by the following vote Ayes Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Klein, Mitchell, and Schaeffer Nays None Motion Carried

The foregoing ordinance was thereupon declared duly adopted by the Board

Thereupon there was presented to the Board a communication in the following form, from said Consumer Power Company, accepting said

ACCEPTANCE TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Consumers Power Company hereby accepts the franchise granted to it by your Board on the 27 day of October, 1971, which said franchise is AN ORDINANCE, granting to CON-

successors, and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across, and under the highways, street, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty

electors of said Township, at a special election to be called and held in ac-cordance with law, and at such time as the Township Board may determine, and does hereby offer to pay the Township Board such sum of money as shall be sufficient in the opinion of the Board, to defray the expense of such

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

By B E Campbell Vice President

Dated October 27, 1971 Klein, seconded by Straub, then in-troduced the following resolution Whereas, at a meeting of this

Board, held on the 27 day of October 1971, an ordinance was adopted, granting a franchise to Consumers Power Company, its successors and rower Company, its successors and assigns, for the purpose of laying, maintaining and operating gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places in said Township and to do a local gas business therein, all in accordance with the terms thereof, to which reference is hereby made, and,

WHEREAS, said franchise has heretofore been accepted by said Consumers Power Company, subject to confirmation, and it has also requested in writing that the same be submitted to the electors at a special election, and has heretofore paid to this Board the sum of about \$1,000 which, in the opinion of the Board, is sufficient to defray the expenses of such special

election
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,
that a special township meeting and
election of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, be and is

hereby ordered to be held at Precincts 1, 2, and 3, 303 W Main and 40260 Five Mile Road, Northville Township in said Township, which said special election shall be held in said Township on 16 day of December, 1971. At such election of the Township, the following questi for their confirmation and approval
For that purpose the Township Board of
Election Commissioners is directed to
prepare ballots as follows

OFFICIAL BALLOT (Absented INSTRUCTIONS

If you wish to vote for the grant of said franchise, make a cross in the square before the word, "ves" If you wish to vote against the grant square before the word "no"

Any other mark renders the ballot void Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so the numbered corner is

Confirming grant of franchise to Consumers Power Company, its suc-cessors and assigns, for the purpose of laying, maintaining and operating gas mains, pipes and services on, along across and under the highways, streets Township of Northville, Wayne, County, Michigan

Confurming grant of franchise to Consumers Power Company, its suc cessors and assigns, for the purpose of laying, maintaining and operating gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places and to do a local gas business in the Township of Northville, Wayne County

Do you favor confirming and approving the grant of the franchise ordinance to Consumer Power Company for authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services, and to do a local gas business in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Township Board on October 27, 1971.?

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the Township Clerk, shall, within two days after this date, post notices of such special election and registration therefor, in three or more of the most public places in each election precinct in the Township and shall cause such notice to be published twice in Plymouth Observer, Northville Record and Detroit News, newspapers of general circulation in said Township, the first publication to be made not less than ten days prior to said registration

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that within ten days from the passage of the Clerk shall cause a true copy thereof to be published once in the above newspaper, and he shall record said ordinance and the passage thereof, and

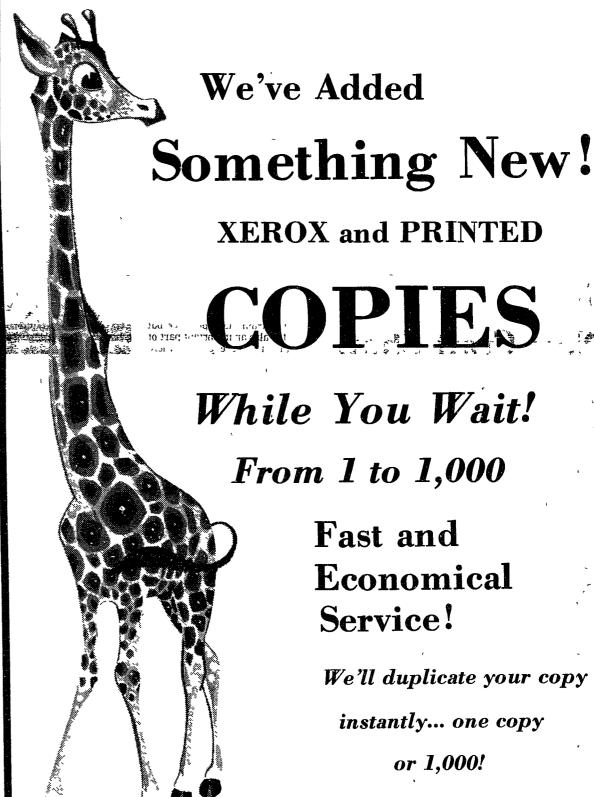
Ayes Messrs Stromberg, Ham-

Motion Carried

Thereupon the meeting adjourned at

certify as to its publication in the manner provided by law The foregoing resolutions were adopted by the following vote mond, Straub, Baldwin, Klein, Mit-chell, Schaeffer Nays None

Respectfully submitted. Eleanor W Hammond, Clerk





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Wixom Newsbeat

Senior Citizens Score Another Show Success

By NANCY DINGELDEY

If there is a club named "The Procrastinators" then I must be a member-and should be installed as chairman. There are times everyone procrastinates, some to a lesser degree than others, but we all fall into the trap occasionally.

Mine is a yearly maladyalways occuring during the same season, and each year I wish I could give myself a good swift kick, you know where because I'd done it

The end product of my yearly procrastination has to do with window washing-a job which takes first place in the "yuk" category of things to do around my house. But why, especially in November, do I always put off the job of doing the windows outside that one last time before it snows with the usual remark of "I think I'll do that later in

If you will remember back to the end of October, we were blessed with some gorgeously unseasonable weather. Now any smart person would have washed windows right then. But not me. Thought I'd wait and do it last weekend.

And what happened? It snowed! Well, I suppose I should have expected it. Not a year has gone by that hasn't found me on a ladder washing the grubby windows with the swirling around my head and the hands turning from shades of red to blue, raw and close to frost bite and muttering under my breath that "next year". You'd think I'd learn.

The Senior Citizens can't be classified as procrastinators. They were ready to go when the doors opened last annual Art and Hobby Show. them but for the good crowd of people that stopped in to browse, buy and chat.

And this year there were some special added attractions. Piano and accordian music supplied by a couple of members livened up the cafeteria at Central High School but probably the two things that people are still talking about are the kazoo 'concert" and a couple of good rounds of square dancing demonstrated by the "youngsters". The ladies and gents sang and played their kazoos with such selections as "Tip Toe Through The Tulips", "My Country Tis of Thee" and others. And an 86 year old gent twirled his 76 year old lady through some fancy steps in the square

Handcrafts, knitted and crocheted articles, and art work displayed by the group were really tremendous and all were well done. Demonstrations of rug hooking and weaving were shown throughout the day. Hobbies of various members were also on display with one lady showing an enormous button display while a gentleman from the Keith Center showed his talent in painting and beautifully done wood carvings. And of course, the bake sale drew many people to the homemade goodies It was a very successful day and I hope the seniors plan another next year.

For no special reason, except a departure from the usual routine, the gals from Phyllis Maxwell's Ceramic Class decided to treat themselves to an evening out last Friday night. Included for dinner at Marco's were Sharon Green. Zacardelli, Eileen and Gwen

Filling in the corners were Betty Troy Anak, Carolyn Morehead, Sylvia Vangieson and of course, teacher Phyllis. From what I heard, they had a great eveningand now back to painting!

Phyllis' son David had a close call Monday night. Seems he and some friends were involved with a BB gun which accidentally went off hitting David in the mouth. It could have been a horendous accident but "fate" entered the picture.

The BB hit David's front tooth and knocked it out with both the tooth and BB winding up in Dave's hand. The loss of a tooth is pretty bad but minor compared to what could have

And to wish Lucille Morningstar a fond farewell from Wixom, a desert luncheon was held in her honor by Lillian pencer. Florence Coy, Pearl Willis, Marie Walsh and Sharon Green and Lillian also presented Lucille with a crystal broach and earring set as a rememberance., at the luncheon. The Morningstar's will be spending some time at their place in Meredith on Elbow Lake and later plans will find them in Florida.

Neighbors of the Jack Karell family gathered Sunday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Heidi Kress. Heidi and Marc Karell will be married December 18 in Grand Rapids. The radiant bride-to-be received a lovely array of gifts, all of which I would have gladly taken home. Much happiness to Heidi and Marc.

For all you mom's with preschoolers at home, "Nursery School" is again being offered at Walled Lake Western. The program, planned by the child care students, includes group activities such as stories, songs, games, art, free play and refreshments.

Not only do the youngsters gain from the experience but it is also an important part of the child care course where students can obtain practical experience working with children. The physical, emotional and intellectual development of children is observed by the students in

order to write a report. The sessions for three to five year old children will begin November 30 and will run from 12:30 to 2:15 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays through December 21. Another class will be scheduled toward the end of January

Teacher Barbara Amey reports that the children loved nursery school last year and the parents felt it a very worthwhile experience. Classes always fill early so if you would like your child to attend, I would urge that you call Western at 624-5020 no later than November 17. A \$1 fee is charged for the entire session to help cover the cost of materials and refresh-

GMC Cites Jim Brueck with a Milwaukee company, Jim Brueck, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. F Brueck of 47129 Dunsany, has been named "Man of the Month" for the '72 model year at GMC Truck & Coach, a division of General

SWING YOUR PARTNER - Senior citizens from Wixom and all Oakland

County gathered at Walled Lake Central High School last Saturday for their

second annual Art and Hobby Show. Featured was a little old fashioned

square dancing, as the "youngsters" twirled through a couple of fast

A 1964 graduate of Northville High School, Brueck earned the award for his proposal that rails and reinforcements for truck models be bought in 25 unit lots instead of 10 units lots. It resulted in a contract revision

Northville High School's

girl's swimming team stroked

their way to a second place

finish in the Western Six

Girl's Championships last

Thursday night at Plymouth

single first place finish in the

meet, but piled up a handful of

second and third place points

to earn the number two spot.

the run-away winner of the

event with 99 points. Nor-

thville had 61, while Plymouth

picked up 49.5 and Livonia

Churchill finished fourth with

Farmington Harrison

The girls failed to take a

High School.

events.

Girls Stroke

To Second Place

with a quality discount savings in material costs of \$91,140 annually.

Brueck joined GMC as a summer student in 1968 after receiving his degree in mechanical engineering at Western Michigan Uiversity. Presently, he is working on an MBA degree at Wayne State University

Married, he and his family, which includes two sons, are For 18-Year-Olds

School Plans Novi Seminar

Plans for a school seminar on the 18-year-olds rights and how they affect the 18-yearold in high school are underway, Novi Superintendent Dale revealed Thomas

Curriculum guidelines for this proposed course of in-struction are being developed teachers and ministrators, he said, and will be presented later to the board of education for ap-

The seminar, he explained, all ramifications of recent 18year-old legislation such as entering into contracts and other legal documents, occupational responsibilities, voting right and responsibility, and use of tobacco and alcohol.

In discussing the seminar, which board members suggested should be extended to juniors as well as older citizens of the community, Dale emphasized that in his opinion 18-year-old rights do not give students of this age a right to deviate from rules and regulations in school required of all other students.

We must and shall expect 18-year-olds to behave in the same manner" as younger fellow students, he declared.

In other curriculum mat-ters Monday, the board approved for use a textbook, titled "Being Married", in the Home and Family Living The text, which had not

previously been approved by the board, had been temporarily withdrawn from classroom use by the superintendent pending action by the board.

Only one board member, Secretary Ray Warren, voted against text approval. He dissented because in his opinion text study should be taught to boys and girls separately

High School Principal some Harold Seymour, however, Hills.

contended specifically be used for mixed

Dale, who recommended temporarily discontinuence of the course, replacing it with home economics projects until a new curriculum is developed by the second semester disclosed that the text had been used only as reference material in three previous semesters.

Apparently, the text's treatment of sex triggered the superintendent's action—although specific contents were not discussed

In still other business Monday, the board-

-Received for review proposed contracts with custodians, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and secretaries.

-Heard the superintendent report that the school will pay for junior v cheerleading sweaters.

—Voted to hire Mrs. Frances Naomi Kontos as a half time elementary vocal music teacher. Mrs. Kontos, whose salary was pegged at \$4,257.73, has a MA degree in music from the University of Michigan and has had five years teaching experience.

-Heard a report that the administration has been unsuccessful in meeting with the student council to explain the purpose of a proposed junior board of education. According to Dale and his assistant T Richard Hendrickson, scheduled meetings with the council had been cancelled by student leaders. The administrators indicated efforts to "get together" with students will continue

—Heard a report that kındergarten class sizes at Novi Elementary School had been reduced by transferring

Woman Opens New Craft Shop

A craft shop, the first in the area, is being opened this week by a former Northville

Mrs. Anderson, the former Mary Ann Karschnick, grew

DUSTIN

HOFFMAN

LITTLE BIG MAN'

RON MOODY JACK WILD

resident, Mrs. Charles An-

Called Anderson Crafts and located at 634 Main Street in Plymouth, the store features materials and kits for macrame, fantasy film (dipping glass) candle lights, resins and resin molds, crochet bead kits and pearl and other bead trim.

Jhe.

up in Northville. The family moved to Plymouth 18 months

The shop opened Wednesday and will have a grand opening celebration this Saturday with a drawing for door prizes and free coffee and doughnuts.

Hours are to be 9 a.m. until p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lilac Blooms

"It must have been the warm weather early last commented Mrs. Delmer Schuler of 48565 West Seven Mile Road.

Mrs. Schuler reports she found two blooms on a white lilac bush last week. "First it was the currant bush blooming three times, then raspberries in October-it's been a freak year," she said.

P&A THEATRE 349-0210

Northville

Wk. Nites 7:30-10:40-Color (G) "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

Omar Sharif, Peter O'Toole Anthony Quinn, Alex Guinness Starts Wed., Nov. 17-Color (G)

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Offer 'Hi Mom' Calls Ten free calls to servicemen

and women overseas will be awarded in the 15th annual "Hi Mom" drawing sponsored by Local 4015 of the Communication Workers of America. The South Lyon and Northville areas are included in the Plymouth based organization which also takes in Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

To enter the contest, moms, dads wives, sisters, and

brothers of service personnel overseas need only send a postcard with their name and address to "Hi Mom Program," Local 4015, 29565 Orange Lawn, Livonia, MI 48150, before December 7.

APPOINTED-Louis P.

Harding of Redford, sub-

division manager of Nor-

thville Commons Community,

has been named the Thomp-

son-Brown New Residential

Sales Division Salesman of

the Month. Harding was

responsible for sales totaling

\$250,000 during the Month of

October. Harding already has surpassed the Magic Million

Dollar Sales Circle for 1971-

marking the third consecutive

year he has reached this sales

nlateau. Northville Commons,

Six Mile and Haggerty Roads,

is a \$40 million new home

community which includes

some 30 acres of "com-

fireplace, and equipped

children's play areas. Con-

crete curbs and streets,

Detroit water and sewer, and

underground utilities all are

included in the 411-site

shelter

with

mons"--fully-landscaped,

covered

Representative Carl Pursell will draw the 10 winners December 11 at an area location to be announced at a later date. Each winner will receive a \$15 check good for a three minute phone call to a serviceman anywhere in the world. Overtime on any calls will be the responsibility of the person making the call. Calls may be made anytime after receipt of the check

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of the relay races Pat Sonk. Sandy Bacsanyi, Donn Guard, and Susie Evans were third in the 200 medley relay and captain Kathy Simpson, Meg Crane, Susie Evans, and Betsy Ballash were third in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Freshman Lisa VanIngen led the Northville team with two second place finishes. Lisa's times of 34.8 seconds in the 50 yard back stroke and 1:18.9 seconds in the 100 yard back stroke were good for runner-up honors in both team captains

Other Northville girls to take second places were team captain Betsy Ballash in the yard freestyle, Donna

The league meet ended the girl's swimming season. Coached by Karen Turner, the Northville girls had a 1-4 record in their dual meets Sherie Balko was team manager and Betsy Ballash and Kathy Simpson were

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FORREST BONE

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for example, we will play 20 games. Exactly nine of those

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It has been found out, the hard way, that if home games

are televised locally, many fans would stay at home for

television rather than go to the stadium. To ask the Lions

to play to empty seats under such an arrangement is the

same as expecting the Fisher Theatre to televise its finest stage plays instead of selling tickets.

I feel certain that you and your readers would agree

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Time and events bring about change. And Monday night the Northville city council will change because one councilman decided it was "time", while another was the victim of an "event".

Charles Lapham gave up his seat voluntarily after four years; Wally Nichols was defeated in his bid for re-election by two votes.

Undoubtedly their successors, David Biery and Paul Vernon, will develop certain talents and areas of special interest just as Lapham and Nichols did during their tenure on the council.

, Even though members of public lelected bodies must be sensitive to all concerns of the community they usually have favorites where they perform best.

In Lapham's case, for example, economic development of the community was where he shined.

His astuteness as a businessman is well known. And occasionally he has been chided about his intense desire to improve the economic status of Northville.

The late township supervisor, Robin Merriam, once said (halfjokingly) that if the township sold its einterest in the old township hall to the city, "Lapham would probably build a five-story hotel on the site".

And after a session of negotiating with Lapham another businessman said Lapham would make the perfect donor for a heart transplant—"he's never used his", was the claim, also half-jokingly.

But after-the-laughter comes the truth. Those who know the time and effort Councilman Lapham has spent in trying to improve and preserve the community's central business district can only admire his very keen talent.

It's true, that as a businessman himself, he may personally benefit from many of the fruits of his endeavors. But how many businessmen do you know who contribute countless hours of personal time towards the economic welfare and taxbase of the total community?

Lapham does it because he enjoys it. What's more, he's good at it.

Paired with Mayor A. M. Allen, there isn't a team anywhere that can do a better job at negotiating for the benefit of the community-at-large.

It is hoped that Lapham's retirement from the council will not mark the end of his association with city government and its continuing economic development.

Wally Nichols cut his communityservice teeth on the planning commission.

Like other members of the body he labored many hours through countless study sessions to come up with a blueprint for future Northville.

You could label Nichols a "purist" when it comes to the master plan. It became his "bible" and he was always reluctant to accept deviation from its guidelines.

And when the master plan was introduced Nichols weathered the inevitable storm of protests from citizens who oppose change and would prefer to keep Northville "just as it is".

He once noted that it was remarkable how everyone (himself included) would like to stop growth in the community "right after they move in".

It's possible that Nichols' conviction that the master plan and its

provisions are near perfect caused his defeat at the polls.

At any rate his contributions will remain for years to come as the community grows, guided in great measure by the blueprint Nichols helped draw.



Lapham

Nichols

One of our "staffers" called it "thirty" last week as she submitted her final column.

Laney Rix Henderson, author for three decades of "Novi Highlights", has decided she can no longer submit her weekly round-up of community events.

Mrs. Henderson suffered a serious heart attack recently and has decided to take life a little easier with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls Church, Virginia.

As a community weekly newspaper correspondent, she's one of a vanishing breed. Once the backnewspaper, correspondents have become almost extinct, swept away bulldozers and building developments that have given rise to suburban weekly newspapers that hire more reporters, fewer correspondents.

In Mrs. Henderson's words, "writing Novi Highlights has been the center of my life. I've made many 'Highlight' friends I've never met face-to-face".

Every Monday, all day long, Mrs. Henderson made and received telephone calls. She would write her column in longhand on 30 or 40 pages of legal-size paper.

Like every reporter, she sometimes complained that the deadlines were too early, but when the copy was due, Mrs. Henderson was ready.

And again, like every reporter, she would protest vehemently when space limitations caused any deletions from her column.

The churches, the scouts, the Rebekahs, the senior citizens, the Blue Star Mothers, the schools, the Jaycees, etc., etc., will miss Mrs. Henderson.

So will her pinochle partners, Dolly Alegnani, Hildred Hunt and Frances Neilson.

So will The Record and Novi News.



Mrs. Henderson



Speaking for Myself

TV Blackout Of Home Games?



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The argument most often heard supporting the blackout question is that by blacking out a certain geographical area, you insure good crowds. A layman's look at the home attendance figures will quickly reveal that attendance is certainly no problem. Denver, a team having little success, has been sold out for every home game including the exhibition season. Season tickets insure good crowds. I personally feel that the prospective season ticket purchaser is influenced more by the quality of the anticipated performance than whether the games will be shown locally or not.

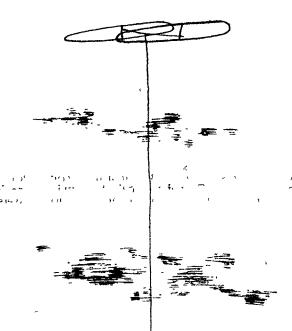
Young fans that are prospective ticket buyers are being deprived of the opportunity to develop team loyality and a small sense of community identification. One does not assure "product loyality" by withholding the product from a prospective consumer. This blackout system may eventually come back to haunt the corperate organizations that promote pro-football.

Many loyal Lion fans that can no longer physically make the journey to Trumble Avenue would benefit greatly by the elimination of this practice.

> Forrest Bone **Brighton Coach**

Blackout Panacea

that such an arrangement is out of the question.



Readers Speak

'Won't Quit' Mustangs Receive Fan's Praise

Lyall Smith **Publicity Director**,

Detroit Lions

To the Editor: I write this letter through this paper to thank the coaching staff and the players of The Northville High Mustangs Football Team. Yes, to thank all of them for giving us a team that wouldn't quit.

The hardest thing in sport competition is to lose to a superior team, or an experienced team, or to a team that outclasses you in depth or in talent. And in these areas the Mustangs couldn't muster enough skill, power, or talent to become victorious. Yet — They didn't quit!

As a father of one of the players I sat and watched our

boys take a beating and punishment game after game but what kept me cheering for them was their spirit and their guts.

The team was young mostly sophs and juniors and a handful of seniors. And to watch some of the older students of Northville High, the bigger students and those students with ability sitting in the stands heckling and laughing at our team — well, it was hard to take.

No one can compare this year's team with what we've had in recent years. For one thing, attitude and morale was high, the coaching staff

was capable and competent and the players didn't say "I quit." And in my book that's what it takes to be a winner.

I feel many of you will agree

with me that we're a couple of years away from having a great team. It's going to take time and experience but Northville High will have in the years to come, once again, a team that you'll all be praising and taking pride, in. However, the players that represented our school this year should get a pat on the back. I for one can't thank them enough.

A very proud

Northville resident

Backs Wixom Official

on our Building official for the City of Wixom.

As a citizen of the City of Wixom, I feel that someone should check on some of the facts about our Building official, Earl Madary. I feel that it is a shame that not one of

found out the facts and stand up for one of their Depart-

To the Editor,
I am writing because I am a
friend and neighbor of the

The scholarship fund in

Kathy Radtke's name is near the \$2,000 mark. I wrote to the

City of Novi and asked if funds

could be appropriated to the

fund but received a reply

saying it is not possible to use

City tax money for anything

Radtke family.

In regards to the complaint non Pulling and its out that the local newspapers don't learn the state and it's out

Mr. John Parker of Palmer Lake Estates asked for the

our city administration have

Seeks Aid For Fund

position of plumbing inspector for the City of Wixom when our Building official recommended another man.

but City business. I therefore

appeal to the citizens of Novi

scholarship fund up to an amount we can all be proud

of. It is only 9 short months since the tragedy that shook

our community - let us not

to come together and build the

Complaints began to come in about Mr. Parker's home to the Building Department. The records show that this home was inspected in April of 1969.

some of the facts and it's odd
It does seem odd that the Mayor and Council haven't blame should be, since Mr. Madary was appointed to his job as Building official in January, 1971.

> Mr. Parker has said he was trying to get remedies for his problem for more than a year.

I found out that his complaint came into the Building Department in September, 1971. I asked the builder what was happening on this complaint. He is correcting it as ordered by the Building official.

I asked Mr Madary how he felt about this complaint. He said when he accepted the position as Building official he expected complaints even if they are from the 60's. He said it was his responsibility to try and correct them. I, as a citizen, feel he is doing a very good job for the City of Wixom.

A Wixom Citizen

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Having harbored an inferiority complex for years, I find the results of a recent survey by marriage counselors particularly comforting but by no means surprising.

For those men with fat thumbs who share my penchant for striking out on little repair jobs around the house, the disclosure should go a long way in restoring their selfrespect.

More specifically, I speak of the revelation that the home repair job probably breaks up as many marriages as infidelity.

The disclosure isn't like to help any when the judge awards those thousands in alimony but, well, there's comfort in numbers. At least we can say the absence of mechanical genius has afflicted others of even more nobler birth.

For all we know men like Artie Shaw might have survived a single mate had it not been for a broken disposal or a defective light switch. Just imagine the agonies of home repairs that man must have been put through to be forced into so many marital contracts.

That some of us with mechanical deficiency are still treading water with the first wife is remarkable.

More remarkable, however, are those men, like Richard Nixon, who have giant houses to maintain and yet exhibit so little of the pain under which they must be laboring. Imagine the sinks and tubs the president must keep unplugged. Not only must he cope with the hair of his wife and daughters stopping up the pipes but he's probably still fighting gobs of the stuff left by all those former inhabitants.

I wouldn't imagine that these little household chores make runining the nation any easier. Just stumbling down to the White House cellar to replace fuses in a place like rthat-would do in a lesser man.

No attempt was made by the survey takers to single out those repair jobs that sink most marriages but I offer one that most certainly must be up there near the top: the water closet, or more specifically the holding tank of the bathroom

Having removed the cover of this torture chamber many times I can say with a lack of plumbing acumen-it's a gosh awful place containing a limited number of mechanical instruments that defy fat thumbs.

Over the years I have broken the porcelain cover, bent, twisted and broken the copper ball and its stem, snapped off interior pipes and assorted gadgets, and flooded the bathroom floor.

Whenever my wife announces that "something's broken inside" I can be sure of four things: I will try to fix it, heated words will be exchanged between husband and wife, and my arm will be covered with rusty scum.

And worse: when the repair job's done, a doubting wife will certainly say, "I still hear it run-

There can be no greater pain than a wife's sharp elbow in the middle of the night when suddenly she rouses her sleeping mate with the words, "The toilet's running." And this from a woman who can't hear the screaming of the community's fire whistle or the howling of the dog.

"I can't hear it...go to sleep." "But I can't sleep with all that noise."

So in the early hours I'm grappling with the internal organs of the toilet and spitting fire while she resumes her dreams.

No, the results of the survey are not surprising...but isn't it grand knowing that others are dipping into the icy reaches of the toilet's holding tank, and botching up their marriages? એવા વાસાત

He had suffered from a heart to South Lyon 20 years ago. He condition for nearly two had been in the travel business since he was 17 years old and had been employed

most of his early years by the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

died early Tuesday shortly after he had Mr Phillips was the owner been taken to St Joseph and operator of Phillips Travel Service since coming

In Uniform

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA — Bumann, son of Mr. Orland H. Bumann of 27171 Wixom Road, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

businessman, Edwin D.

U.S. Army, Germany -Army Private First Class John R. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, 340 3. South Rogers Street, recently was assigned to the 3rd Ar-. mored Division in Germany

Private Bowen is a clerk with the division's 503rd administration company near Frankfort.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky Army Private Richard E. Rowland, 19, son of Mrs. Lois F. Rowland, 18715 Jamestown Circle. recently graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft Knox, Kentucky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office



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Navy Seaman David H. Wilson C. Grier, husband of the former Miss Penny E. Peterson of 19850 Fry Road, is serving with the Second Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry

> He is a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Point, North Carolina.

Marine Private First Class Donald F. Bostic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmel J. Bostic of 52815 West 12 Mile Road, Wixom, is serving at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, P.R.

Marine Corporal Gary A. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Boyer of 24423 LeBost, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Third Marine Division at



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Edwin Phillips Dies

He started his own business from his home here, later moved it to the former office of Dr L. A Griswold on north Marine First Lieutenant Lafayette Street. About five years ago he moved the business to its present location at 110 North Lafayette

> Active in civic affairs and always interested in young people, Mr. Phillips was the moving force behind the organization of the South Youth Guidance Lvon Committee several years ago. More recently he was instrumental in helping to form South Lyon's Community chorus

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 11 Northville Town Hall, Writer Irene Kampen, 11 a.m.

Christian Women, holiday ideas, solist, noon, Mayflower

UNICEF sale, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northville post office. DARTE program, Inside Adolescence," 7:45 p.m., Cooke

Junior High. Novi Rotary, noon, Park Place. Novi Cooperative Nursery Sale, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m. Northville Methodist. Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Northville Board of Education, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., board office.

St Paul Lutheran bazaar, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., church. Tivoli Historical Society Fair, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Methodist

UNICEF sale, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northville post office. Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., scout

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Tivoli Historical Society Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Methodist Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 DAR birthday luncheon, Sarah Ann Cochrane, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., 48525 West Eight Mile. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation. St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6 8 p.m., 560 South Main. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Northville Parents Band Group, 7:30 p.m. high school Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main.

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 pm., American Legion. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m , Wayne County Child Development Center, civil defense building. Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs H.R Bogart.

Silver Springs Questers, 12:30 p.m., 18243 Arselot Northville Education Association, after school. We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall. Northville High Parent-Principal meeting, 7:30 p.m., materials center

LWV Airs Data

Questions about local. including methods of "Why do students drop out of evaluation and, school?" as well as those schools, including methods ofcurriculum determination, will be answered at the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Steven Orban, 417 Welch

The league's education committee has completed a survey of the Northville School District in which administrators and staff were interviewed. Information gathered will be shared at the meeting The committee

UNICEF Cards On Sale Now

UNICEF cards and calendars will be on sale at the Northville post office today and Friday, November 11 and 12, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m under the auspices of the Northville-Plymouth branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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Moose Lodge Nixed By Rezoning Denial

piece of property on 10 Mile Road so the Fraternal Order of Moose could construct a lodge was denied by the Novi council and planning boards

Monday night. Expressed purpose for the request was to allow a newly organized group of Novi citizens to build a Moose Lodge on the location, action that would be illegal under the present agricultural zoning.

Although there was unanimous support for the Moose organization, opposition to the rezoning came from many sides.

On Novi's master plan the property is slated for residential development.

Initial opposition to the request came from Robert Shadduck, Novi's planning consultant from Villican-

The Northville Snowdrif-

snowmobile club, held its first

meeting November 2 and

elected officers for the

coming year.
Elected president was

Harry Wiser; Calvin Cross,

vice-president; Mrs. Frank

(Mary) Kocian, secretary,

and Frank Kocian, treasurer.

Appointed to the activities

committee were Robert

Shronce, Don Thomson, Vern

Lavaser and Paul Van-denberg. Mrs. William (Barb) Spess and Mrs. Robert (Jane)

Haas are in charge of

publicity for the Snowdrifters.

A safety committee will be

formed later, a club

Affiliated with the Michigan

International Snowmobile

Association, the Northville

Snowdrifters are still ac-

cepting applications for membership. Owners of all

makes of snowmobiles are

In addition to members

snowmobilers in the club are

also from Novi, South Lyon,

Northville,

invited to participate.

from

spokesman said.

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information

would simply not be in accord with the master plan," he said. "The critical aspect in this particular matter is what is the future for 10 Mile Road. If 10 Mile is not to become a row of businesses, it is crucial that the city not set a precedent this early in the game If the city feels that it does want to allow this request, however, they should then seriously consider re-designing the whole master

Support for the rezoning came from Robert Bretz, a member of the planning board. "It's my feeling," said Bretz, "that a Moose Lodge is no more objectionable than a church and if you're inclined to sleep in on Sunday mornings, it may be a good deal less objectionable Under our

Westland and

On the agenda for this

winter are picnics and

safaris. Regular meetings

will be held the first and third

Tuesday of each month at

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present ordinance, schools and churches can be built almost anywhere and I don't see why we don't extend the same right to Moose Lodges."

The primary objection to the request was that, if allowed, the action would be, quite simply, a case of "spot zoning" and thus illegal

Councilman Denis Berry expressed the feelings of many council members when he stated that he was in favor of the lodge, but not if it means spot zoning. "We'd be setting a dange precedent." he noted, dangerous would cause us a great deal of trouble in the future.

The apparent unwillingness of the council to grant the rezoning led to numerous requests that would accommodate the building of the

One such request was that the council grant the Moose a special permit for the construction of their building and another suggestion proposed changing the master plan for the 10 Mile Road area.

But both councilman Donald Young and Mayor Joseph Crupi warned against going too far to allow the Moose to build their lodge.

"This is a private club that is making this request," said Crupi "If the council is going to make an exception for the Moose, I feel that they must be willing to make exceptions for every private club that comes along, and I just don't feel that this council would be willing to go to the same troubles for the Jokers Motorcycle Club or other private organizations. It's extremely important that anything we do, we be willing to do for everybody. We've got to be fair all the way across the board.'

Councilman Louie Campbell resolved the issue by proposing that the city council direct the attorney to draw up an amendment to the agricultural zonıng ordinance that would permit fraternal organizations to construct lodges on any property presently zoned agricultural.

His motion was passed by the council A public hearing for the proposed amendment will be held December 9.

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Mustangs Close Winless Season

Wayne-Oakland League foebrought the curtain down on the Northville's 1971 season with a sound 22-8 defeat on a

evening.

The defeat meant that for

the first time since who can remember when, Northville failed to win a single game, and only a 6-6 tie with

Wayne-Oakland League cellar-dweller, broke the succession of defeats in their

eight game schedule. The game was a strange one in that it was both a lot closer and a lot less close than in-Brighton, that perennial dicated by the final score. line held the Mustangs almost completely completely in check throughout the entire game, and yet, with less than two minutes left on the clock, Northville was within a touchdown and a two point con-

In the end, it was two long touchdown, runs by Milford's 3", 185 pound end Barry Kloenhamer that made the difference. Utilizing the endaround play to utmost efficiency, the Milford offense sprang Kloenhamer loose on long touchdown jaunts early in the first quarter and late in the fourth quarter to take the

Milford was by far the biggest team the Mustangs have faced all year. Boasting six linemen over six feet tall and 200 pounds in weight, the Redskins seemed mismatched with the smaller

Mustangs.
They were. On offense, the Redskins rumbled to 310 yards on the ground, and were so successful with their running that they threw just three passes and were forced to punt only twice.

On defense, Milford's giants were even more successful. In the first half they held the Mustangs to just five yards rushing and over the course of the game they yielded just 74 yards on the ground.

And even that figure is misleading because 55 of those total rushing yards came on one spectacular effort by the Mustangs' fine senior halfback Dale Griffith, who scored Northville's lone touchdown on the long run midway through the third

Milford scored their first touchdown early in the first quarter. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Redskins started the drive on their own 32 yard line and moved the 68 vards to the touchdown in just eight plays. Kloenhamer's first end-around touchdown jaunt climaxed the drive from

Northville's 32 yard line. The Redskins scored again in the second quarter on a 23 yard field by Joe Mikulec, a 6' , 250 pound tackle. The three pointer was a break, of sorts, for the Northville defenders. Moments earlier, Milford had scored on a five The Milford game marked yard blast up the middle by the high point of Shonta's yet another of their 200 pounders - 6' 1", 235 pound rebuilding program Early in the season, after the 63-0 Walled Lake debacle to be Jack Caswell.

The touchdown was called back by an illegal procedure penalty, however, and the Mustangs were able to limit the Redskins to the field goal. Milford seemed to be

going to lose with juniors and sophomores," he had said. When the Mustangs trotted pulling away in the third quarter when Caswell scored a touchdown that was not called back, capping a 51 yard, 13 play drive with another of his six yard blasts up the middle.

six sophomores and five It took the Mustangs only three plays after the ensuing kick-off to get back into the have cost the Mustangs the game. And, as has been the case throughout the entire season, Dale Griffith was the man who supplied the offense. Griffith broke three tackles on formance.
"We played sophomores a quick-opener and was off on game, " Shonta said, "and

a 55 yard touchdown jaunt. It was Griffith again who got the call as the Mustangs went for the two point conversion and the big halfback again responded by cutting inside his own right tackle to pull his team within seven

points of the Redskins at 15-8. Griffith's eight points seemed to fire up his teammates, and Milford seemed to be doing its utmost to aid the Northville cause. Three times the Redskins fumbled the ball during the rest of the game and each time the Mustangs recovered.

But regardless of the field position gained through the fumble recoveries, Northville was still unable to move against the Milford defense. Finally, with less than two

minutes left in the game, the Redskins clinched the victory by springing Kloenhamer on another end-around play and the big end went 51 yards for the score.

Ten seniors will be lost to the Mustangs through graduation. Headed by cocaptains Chuck Cook and Doug Boor, Northville seniors include tackle Tom Edwards, end Scott Evans, back Dale Griffith, back Phil Guider, tackle Randy LaFever, back Russ Mills, end Jeff Moon, and back Joe Weachock.

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(above) the Redskin quarterback slips the ball to a back, while Mustang defenders Todd Eis (85) and Mark Frid (88) taste their first exposure to varsity warfare while trying to halt the play.



replay COACH CHUCK SHONTA

of the doldrums, cannot

always be measured on paper

exact, the Northville coach

had decided on the course he

would take for the '71 season.

"If I've got to lose, I'm

out their defense against the

Redskins last Friday, there was not a senior on the field,

as Shonta started a line-up of

The inexperience of the

defensive unit may very well

game, but Shonta was still

pleased with their per-

and juniors almost the whole

they made mistakes. It was

those two end-around plays

that killed us and each time

our end got hooked. Our kids

just didn't have the ex-

"But I was pleased in general," he continued.

"Defensively, I think we've

got a bright future. We had

kids out there like Mark Frid,

Kurt Kline, and Tim Rice who

have never played a varsity

game before. They were in there hitting and that has got

Mustanger

to be a good sign "

perience to cope with it.'

in won-and-lost records.

Mustangs a 22-8 setback, bringing an end to Chuck Shonta's first season as head

Mustangs. They had gone through their entire eight game schedule without a single victory to show for

Mott Surge

But at half time Waterford a fourth

Bob Bloomhuff scored Northville's only touchdown,

The defeat brought Northville's record to 2-6 and ended the season for Coach Bob Simpson's charges.

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Milford had just handed the

coach of the Northville football program. On paper, the 1971 season was a disastrous one for the

their efforts.

But accomplishments, certainly the type of accomplishments needed to bring Northville football out

Tops Jayvees

For awhile, Northville's jayvee football team was beginning to wonder if maybe the Waterford Mott juggernaut. had not been a wee bit overrated.

The powerful Mott squad came into last Thursday's game with the Mustangs with an undefeated record and a whole string of impressive, lop-sided victories to their

had a mere 16-0 lead — hardly the stuff of which juggernauts are made And when the young Mustangs recovered their own on-side kick off attempt at the start of the second half and promptly marched down to the eight vard line before relinquishing the ball by a mere two inches on measurement, mighty Mott seemed anything but invincible

But then Waterford settled down to the task at hand Monopolizing play for the rest of the game, Mott added another impressive, lop-sided victory to their total, walloping the Mustangs 42-6.

going 18 yards for the score late in the fourth quarter.

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Jeff Moon, 6'3", 190 pound senior end, was selected for Mustang of the Week honors by the Northville coaching staff. "Jeff's been a major asset to our team all year long," explained Coach Chuck Shonta. "Not only has he been our leading receiver, but he's also handled all of our kicking from punts to place kicks to kick-offs."



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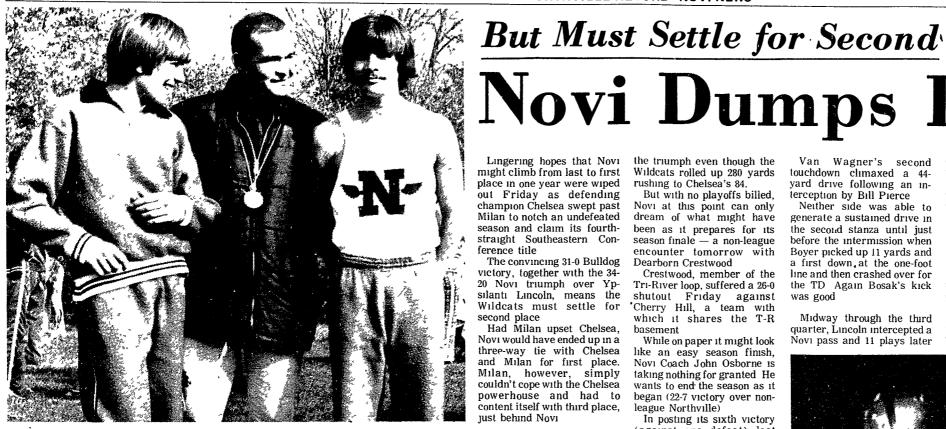
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CROSS COUNTRY STANDOUTS—Two Mustang runners participated in the state cross-country championships last week at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. Senior Guy Dixon (right) finished 59th in the meet while sophomore Guy Cole (left) was right behind him in the 60th position. The meet included the top 100 runners in the state. In the middle (above) is Northville Coach Ralph Redmond.

Mustang End Named To All-League Squad

Monday

Harrison Sr. NORTHVILLE Sr. Churchill Sr.

the coaches of Western Six

In addition to Moon's first

team berth five other

was announced

received all-

5'10" 165 5'11" 180 5'9" 170 5'10" 205

6'0" 215 6'2" 190

5'10" 155

6'0"

senior end, was the lone Mustang to be named to first team honors on the 1971 Western Six Conference All

The team, which is chosen

C-PAUL BLACK
G-STEVE LINN
G-FRED DESCHOFF
T-BARRY SMELTZER
T-LARRY SHAHEEN
E-JEFF MOON
E-JIM WATSON
B-TIM SIMON
'B-KEN SKORUPSKI
B-DAVE MANOS
B-DENNIS THIBODEAU

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T-BOB GALLOWAY	Churchill
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B-MICK CROM	Churchill
B-JIM EVANS	W. L. Wester
B-DOUG MELLEMA	Mott

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-JEFF SIMMONS	Mott	Sr.	5'11"	165
MIKE GREENLEE		Jr.		180
GREG SMITH	Churchill	Sr.	5'11"	180
-GORDON SHELDON	Mott	Jr.	5'11"	235
TOM ECKERT	Harrison	Jr.	5'10"	170
-ANDY ANDERSON	Mott		5'6"	175
MICK CROM	Churchill	Sr.'	5'9"	165
-JIM EVANS				160
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HONORABLE MENTION: Rich Barker, d.h.b., Churchill; Mark Bentvolio, def. line, Harrison; Chuck Branson, def. line, Mott; Phil Damaska, back, Churchill; Pete Dewey, I. b.,, Western; DALE GRIFFITH, back, Northville; Roy Henriksson, d.h.b., Churchill; Bill Herpich, d.h.b., Harrison: RANDY LA FEVER, tackle, Northville; Doug Lloyd, guard, Churchill; Bill McDONALD, q.b., Northville; Frank Moratta, l.b., Western; Dave Norton, l.b., Harrison; Chris Pagnucco, q.b., Harrison; Jim Pietrzak, tackle, Mott; JIM PORTERFIELD, tackle, Northville; John Ross, end, Mott; JOHN SHERMAN, d.h.b., North-

SE Conference Lists All-Stars

Six Novi players were named to first team honors and five more received second team honors on the Southeastern Conference All-- Star team released by the coaches Tuesday morning.

Leading the Novi selections was center Kevin Schingeck. a unanimous choice for first team offense He was joined on the first offensive team by tight end Bob Pisha and halfback Jim VanWagner

Named to the first team defense were Bob Pisha at tackle. Pat Ford at

linebacker, and Dave Brown at defensive halfback

Quarterback Steve Lukkari and Pat Ford at guard were awarded second team offense honors

End Pat Boyer, tackle Terry Auten, and halfback Steve Bosak received second team berths on the defensive

The first team backfield consisted of halfbacks Van Wagner and Milan's Jim Patterson, Ypsilanti Lincoln's Ray Dufek at fullback, and Chelsea's Wayne Welton at

Mustang Tankers Prepare for Opener

Led by co-captains Joe Boland and Gary Putrow, Northville's swimming team began practice Monday for the 1971-72 season

Although only in its third year at the high school, the swimming program under the direction of Ben Lauber has been one of the most successful of all Northville athletic endeavors.

In their first year of competition the Mustang tankers posted an 11-2 record in dual meets and placed 10th in the state Last year, the swimmers were unbeaten in 10 dual meets and moved all the way

up to fourth in the state. Although Lauber says that he expects a slightly smaller turn-out than the 58 boys Who tried out last year, he also admits that he expects the team speed will be much

The team will have 11 returning lettermen. Boland and Putrow, as well as Bill Witek and Bill McGuire are returning school record

Dave Graff will coach the ninth grade and junior high

The first meet is the Mount Clemens Relays on November form of honorable mention, and two of those were within a single vote of joining Moon on the first team, according to Northville coach Chuck

Shonta. Senior running back Dale Griffith and sophomore defensive back John Sherman each missed the first team by the one vote margin

Other Mustangs receiving honorable mention were sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald, senior offensive tackle Randy La Fever, and sophomore defensive tackle Jim Porterfield

The selection of three sophomores from Northville was tops in the conference Only one other sophomore Farmington Harrison's defensive end Paul Bey, was named to the squad

League champion Farmington Harrison led the first team selections with seven men tabbed for the honors Six Waterford Mott players received first team bids, Livonia Churchill had five, and Walled Lake Western

Harrison's superiority came on the offensive unit, where five men were selected for all-star recognition Mott paced the defensive team with

Northville fans can have little argument with the choice of running backs named to the first team. Walled Lake's Ken Skorupski rumbled for 208 yards and three touchdowns against the Mustang defense, and Harrison's tandem of Dave Manos and Dennis Thibodeau were just as ef-

Manos, who was also selected for all-conference honors last year, gained 122 yards against the Mustangs, and the relatively small (5'9' 145 pounds) Thibodeau raced to four touchdowns in addition to his 93 rushing yards

Mott's Tim Simon, a junior, was named to the first string quarterback spot

Top Cat



Chosen for Wildcat of the Week for the second time this season was halfback Jim VanWagner, Novi's 5'10", 170 pound all-conference performer. VanWagner gained 170 yards in 11 carries against Ypsilanti Lincoln last week and scored two touchdowns. His ball carrying efforts helped the Wildcats pile up an early lead as he ripped off runs of 38 and 56 yards two of the first three times he got the

Novi Dumps Lincoln the triumph even though the

rushing to Chelsea's 84

But with no playoffs billed, Novi at this point can only dream of what might have been as it prepares for its season finale — a non-league encounter tomorrow with The convincing 31-0 Bulldog Dearborn Crestwood

Wildcats rolled up 280 yards

Crestwood, member of the Tri-River loop, suffered a 26-0 shutout Friday against Cherry Hill, a team with Wildcats must settle for which it shares the T-R

Had Milan upset Chelsea, Novi would have ended up in a While on paper it might look three-way tie with Chelsea like an easy season finish, Novi Coach John Osborne is and Mılan for fırst place. taking nothing for granted He powerhouse and had to began (22-7 victory over noncontent itself with third place, league Northville) In posting its sixth victory

(against one defeat) last week, Novi built up a comfortable lead and then coasted home on the strength of its second and third stringers With Wildcat starters sitting out much of the second half, Ypsı pulled to within eight points of its host before Halfback Pat Boyer upped through Lincoln's defense for a nine-yard TD late in the fourth quarter to ice the victory
The two teams traded

touchdowns early in the game, with Novi striking first on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Steve Lukkarı

Eight plays later the Railsplitters came close to tying it up when Halfback Don Reed plunged over from the half-yard line The extra point kick went awry, however, and Novi clung to a 7-6 lead on the strength of Steve Bosak's point after touchdown.

Novi quickly widened its league game enroute to lead just two plays later when Jim Van Wagner took a lateral and galloped 56 yards up the left side of the field for the Wildcats' second touchdown The Novi halfback added another TD late in the first quarter on a seven-vard run Bosak's extra point kicks superiority The Bulldogs had on both touchdowns were to come from behind to claim? good



COACH JOHN OSBORNE

replay

SE Conference

Final Standings

for a three-way tie with Chelsea for the

league championship were dispelled Friday as Chelsea bombed Milan 31-0 to take its fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference cham

pionship Quarterback Wayne Weltor

led the rout by tossing three touchdown passes -two of them to Mark Collins In another conference game, South Lyon

marked its first victory of the season - a

28 25 triumph over Dexter Friday's games brought the Southeastern Conference play to a close for the year Above are the final standings

The Wildcats lost only one

second place from a cellar

dwelling position in the SE

It was Chelsea who dealt

Novi the single defeat — a 36-

28 stinger in mid-October

that, in the eyes of local fans,

prove

Chelsea's

conference last year

You could almost forgive Novi fans last Friday night if at least part of their attention was diverted to the Chelsea-Milan game instead of their own contest with Ypsilanti Lincoln.

the Chelsea squad and had Novi beaten Lincoln, there would have been a three way tie between Novi, Chelsea, and Milan for the league championship

But Chelsea rose to the occasion and trounced Milan 31-0 to win their fourth consecutive championship

There was no question in my mind," said Osborne. that Milan was going to win that game and we'd be tied for the championship. Our scouts saw Milan play Ypsı the week before and they told us that Milan was really tough, they really had the momentum going for them

"But Chelsea threw a seven man line against (Milan's Jim) Patterson and it stopped Milan's running cold," Osborne reported "Milan got a first down on their first play and then didn't get another first down until there were just six minutes left in the fourth quarter, and that one came on a pass interference penalty

If the Novi players had their minds on the Milan-Chelsea game, you wouldn't know it from the way they played football, as they practically blew Lincoln off the field in the first half,

"Their whole defense was suckering in on our option play," Osborne said in explaining his club's first half "They'd come in success toward the middle when Lukkari faked to the fullback and that opened things up for us around the end."

Osborne's explanation seems like an understatement when compared to what happened on the field. On the very first play of the game, quarterback Steve Lukkarı faked to the fullback up the middle and then pitched out to Jimmy VanWagner, who ran 38 yards to the 10 yard line. Novi scored three plays

V. Woodard Cosmetic Practically the same thing '

happened the next time the Wildcats got ahold of the ball This time Lukkari waited until the second play before pitching out to Jimmy Van His patience was rewarded handsomely, as the junior halfback went 56 yards for the touchdown

So effective was the running of VanWagner that he gained 104 yards on his first three carries

At the end of the half the Wildcats had piled up a 28-6 lead, but that almost proved to be not quite enough

'We made a couple of bad said Osborne plays, turned the ball over on a couple of fumbles and a pass interception and they cut our lead down to 28-20 - a touchdown and a two point conversion They really put the pressure on us, but we were able to come back and score to make it 34-20 and that pretty much put it out of reach for them

Next week the Wildcats end their season against Dearborn Crestwood "They've had some troubles," Osborne said 'Their coaches quit because of a teachers boycott against extracurricular activities They are being coached by one of the principals, now, and they lost to West Bloomfield by a score of only 14-0, and West Bloomfield was Wayne-Oakland League champion We'li have our hands full, there's no doubt about that

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touchdown climaxed a 44yard drive following an interception by Bill Pierce

Neither side was able to generate a sustained drive in the second stanza until just before the intermission when Boyer picked up 11 yards and a first down at the one-foot line and then crashed over for the TD Again Bosak's kick was good

Midway through the third quarter, Lincoln intercepted a Novi pass and 11 plays later

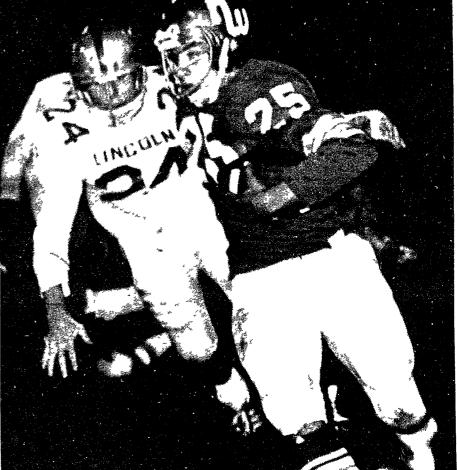
converted it into a touchdown when Reed plunged over from the one vard line And Ron Czinski grabbed a pass from Quarterback Bob Davis for a two-point conversion

pulled Reed Railsplitters to within eight points of the Wildcats in the fourth period on a two-yard plunge, climaxing an Ypsilanti drive that started on its own 38-yard line.

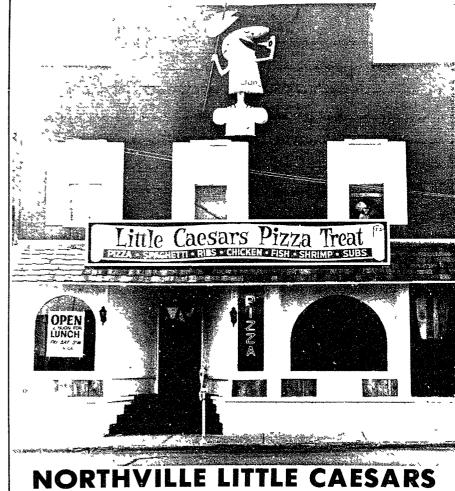
Novi bounced back with an offensive attack of its own to wrap up the victory, however Taking the ball on its own 29.

Ypsı nine, where Boyer carried it in Novi picked up three first downs and two fiveyard penalties in that drive

Net Yardage Interceptions by Yards Penalized



'LL-LEAGUE SELECTION—Jim VanWagner (25) leaves a Ypsilanti' Lincoln tackler grabbing nothing but air as he speeds to a big gain in Novi's 34-20 victory. Cited by the coaches for all-league honors, VanWagner left a strong impression on the Ypsi team by gaining more than 100 yards on his first three carries.



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Novi High School have been named to the first honor roll tor the 1971-72 school year In addition, 50 students have received honorable mentions for their grades

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have a "B" or better average for the marking period in academic courses Honorable mention includes students

John S Canterbury of

Northville has been named

assistant general manager-

supply, replacing J Paul

Bergmoser, recently elected

Ford vice-president—technical affairs.

On Tap Here

An elk roast will top the

menu tonight (Thursday) at the dinner program of the

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Following the dinner, Tom Sechler, who shot the elk

being served, will show

pictures of hunting elk in

Highlighting the program,

however, will be a discussion

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long-rang plans, church and Sunday School budget, etc

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Canterbury Gets

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including grades from nonacademic courses or classes which carry less than a full credit, school officials ex-

Students earning honor roll distinctions include: NINTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Lisa Adair, Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Amy Alles,

Charles C. Tennant suc-

ceeds Canterbury as material

procurement and distribution

manager, and Clinton D.

Lauer replaces Tennant as

manager of car chassis and

Canterbury joined Ford in

1951 as an organization

analyst in Ford Division, and

subsequently held

management posts in ad-

ministration, program con-

trols, quality control and

material control. In 1965, he

was named regional operations

manager for the Automotive

Assembly Division, and four

years later was appointed material procurement and

Born June 28, 1916, in Marion, Ohio, Canterbury

received a bachelor's degree

business administration from

Ohio Northern University in

1938, and a master's degree in

management from the University of Denver in 1941 He had additional graduate

training at the University of

North Carolina where he was

He is married and lives at

a teaching fellow

Guy Cole Tops

Two Plymouth residents converted grid prognostication

into prize money but it was Guy Cole of 356 Fairbrook, North-

ville who took first place in the weekly football contest

Guy made just three wrong picks in picking up the first-

place prize money, while E W Brown and Bob Clemens of

Plymouth, took second and third, respectively, also with

The two \bar{P} lymouth residents were not as close as Guy in

predicting the score of Green Bay's surprising 17-14 win over

Eight contestants finished out of the money with four wrong guesses. They were:

Steve Bosak, Mike Gellner, Thersa Duguid, Joseph Szabo, Mrs Joseph Szabo, Joseph Szabo, Jr, David Biery, and

All contestants made at least one mistake, failing to

Most everyone guessed Novi to defeat Ypsilanti and North-

ville to lose to Milford, but many found difficulty guessing

Wisconsin to nip Purdue in the final nine seconds, 14-10,

Northeastern to take a 41-20 homecoming victory over Minnesota, and Texas A&M's 27-10 upset triumph over

was the 10-3 win by Boston College over Syracuse

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The pacing feature of the

Invitational went to Prince Knox in 2 02 two fifths, fastest

time thus far of the meet

Owned by Anthony Alfe of

Wyandotte, and driven by Gordon Norris, Prince Knox

Friday night's Invitational

Trot was captured by Little

Dominion in an upset Time

for the mile was 2 06 one fifth, and the 8-year-old trotter

Tri-fecta handicapping

proved popular with the

crowds By week's end the

record return for those able to correctly pick the first three winners in order stood at

The 8 pm post time is

proving popular by allowing

most programs to be com-pleted before 11 00 p m

Headed by the stakes

winning Michigan Mack, and

defending champion, Prince

Knox, nomination fees were

in the \$35,000-est Jackson-at-

The first of four weekly

preliminary legs, each of

which carries a \$5,000 purse,

is scheduled for Saturday

night The four preliminary

legs qualify starters for a

\$10,000-est finale, set for

Saturday, Dec 11 Starters in

the finale earn the right to

race by points from the first

Leon A Slavin, President

and General Manager of

Jackson's action at Northville

Downs created the rich series

a year ago to provide a top

purse event for the best

pacers The series, which

proved popular with hor-

semen a year ago, met with even greater success this time

Michigan Mack, owned by

Ralph and Joe Mapes,

Hillsdale, won the \$25,000

Midwest pacing series in Chicago, earlier this year.

four legs

around

Northville pacing series.

potential starters

returned \$20 60 for \$2

paid \$4.00 to win.

Saturday night's \$4,000

Downs

Betting

Climbs

respectively.

Vickie Kuick, Spring Lamont, Phyllis Lippert, Shawn Lovett, Bob MacIllmurray, Judy Mitchell, Jeff Murray, Julie Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Tom O'Rear.

Karen Parta, Cheryl Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley, Bruce Robertson, Veronica Romanow, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian Schingeck, Brad Shobe, Angie

Rezoning **Approved**

Continued from Record 1

needs in the township, as well as studying present facilities;
—approved stage one of Highland Lakes single family

-reappointed Don Thomson to the recreation commission and Donald Boor and J. C Bowlby to the planning commission;

-accepted recom-mendations from the water and sewer commission to install a fire hydrant in front of Tanger School on Five Mile and rebate \$66,000 to Levitt and Sons, according to established guidelines, upon completion of a sanitary sewer system; and

-voted not to join a project to repair the Tonquish drain which begins on the extreme southern edge of the Wayne County Child Development Center property on Five Mile

Novi Denies Trip Absence

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himself to draw up a proposed policy since admittedly he might be too conservative in formulation of such policy. School District Attorney

Frederick Knauer reminded board members before they took their action that they were indirectly sanctioning a senior trip by furnishing transportation to and from the airport and by providing a faculty sponsor.

Student répresentative Tafralian estimated that between 60 to 80 of the 119member senior class would take part in the trip. Cost was pegged at from \$168 to \$175 per student—not including incidental expenses

Planners, Council Split

Continued from Novi 1

have an ordinance governing the formation of such a facility.

Councilman Edwin Presnell objected to the amendment's specific reference to "trotting" horses Such an ordinance should refer to the ministrative procedure of requesting a zoning change training of all types of horses, he contended

Council postponed final action on the amendment until such time that the police chief, city manager, and city attorney have had an opportunity to see it and comment on it

"I'm not sure," said councilman Denis Berry, "that such a land use would be an asset to the community, espcially if your home is located downwind"

Like the amendment governing subdivisions, action on the horse training farm amendment was postponed until December 9

Stars in Play

Edward McCallum sophomore at Central Michigan University is a member of the trio in the University Theatre production of "Trouble in Tahiti" scheduled for November 17-20 in the Theatre-on-the-Side in the Moore Building on the CMU

McCallum is the son of Mr. and Mrs Allen McCallum of



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- A large addition to Freydl FreydlWomen's Wear opened this week. It extends the rear of the store (below) near the Freydl Addition cleaning building. **Opens**

A major new addition to Freydl Women's Wear store, 118 East Main Street, was opened this week. The 24 x 32 foot addition at

the rear of the existing store significantly increases the overall display and sales space, Mrs Charles Freydl, Sr disclosed And the additional area has

permitted expansion of women's clothing lines, including dresses, coats, blouses, suits and pantsuits, she said Carpeted and featuring

ultra modern overhead lighting, the addition is decorated by Tiffany-like lamp shades Entrance to the addition is through the front portion of the store Besides the addition at floor

level, a yet unfinished 20 x 32 foot area is provided in the basement for future mer-

With the opening of the addition, redecorating of the older store area has begun and is expected to be com-

Interior access to the adjoining Freydl Men's Wear store continues

Irish Writer Pertitta, Pat Ford, Dave rench JoEllen Frere, Leshe Speaks Today

writer appear at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, November 11, for two performances - a general discussion at 3:00 pm and a reading at 8 p.m.

Occupancy

Continued from Novi 1 working concurrently, he explained.

Riebe also noted that he has made it clear to the general. contractor "that lack of attention to matters that affect the schedule will not be tolerated and that all work executed will be consistent with good quality and work-manship"

In a related matter, the superintendent's report noted that two Detroit Edison power failures and one gas valve malfunction had caused a shutdown of boilers resulting in lowering of temperatures that both students and faculty were finding uncomfortable

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invited MacIntyre was educated at University College, Dublin, and was formerly English Master at Clongowes Wood College He has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan in 1966, 1969, 1970, and 1971.

His publications include 'The Charollais (a novel) 1969, "Dance the Dance" (short stories) 1970, "Through the Bridewell Gate" (political documentary) 1971, and 'Blood Relations'' (adaptations of Gaelic 17th and 18th Century poetry) 1971



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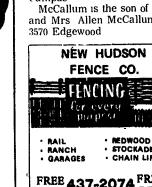
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IDEA TO SET-Producer Robert Dyke (foreground) discusses a story idea above as Director William Dear telephones for acting clubmembers before

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moving to the set (below) to film a scene of violence.

almost to a stop, and then, its occupants spotting a gang of motorcyclists and fearing trouble, quickly turns around and speeds away-probably to the nearest telephone or police department.

scene and-or variations of it are repeated daily at Northville as the cameras grind out a full-length movie that may be playing at your favorite

Although the scene might seem to be a make-believe reinactment of the script, it's a real-life reaction of people who suddenly come upon a "gang" of bearded, oddly dressed motorcyclists playing

"It's a natural reaction, l guess .. the same kind of reaction I would have had before we began working with these people," explains the young producer, Robert

"As a matter of fact, we've got a sequence in our film showing this very same kind of prejudice and fear. An elderly couple has a flat tire, sees a bunch of motorcycles approaching down the road, and quickly rolls up the car windows and locks the doors."

Dyke is producing the feature movie-in color-and he's using members of a Detroit motorcycle club, the Scorpions, along with a score of Detroit area actors and actresses, as the stars. And he's shooting the movie

in and around Northville. It reportedly is the first

theatrical production filmed in the Detroit area, by Detroit area people, and involving Detroit area actors.

Tentatively titled "Freedom: R.I.P.", the movie is the brainchild of three young men who gave up their businesses of making TV and educational films and pooled their resources and talents to make this their first theatrical production.

They're gambling \$120,000—chicken feed in the movie industry but a fortune for these men—that it will be a financial success. "We'd like to at least get our investment back," says Dyke.

The men involved with Dyke are Thomas Dyke, a cousin, and William Dear. All are under 30 years of age.

The latter two, who previously were partners in a company called Director's Image, are the directors of the movie. They also are cameramen Dyke, the producer, previously operated a production company called Celluloid

Both companies, says the producer, were financially successful.

Both had won coveted Cine Golden Eagle awards for films selected to represent this country in foreign film festivals. Two of these films are called, "Mr. Grey", a satire on men in grey flannel suits, and "Jump", a dramatization of drug abuses.

Other kev members of the production team are:

Phil Nyhuis, who wrote the dialogue; Terry Kelley. assistant cameraman; Vicki Baue, script supervisor; Robert Handley, chief gaffer (lighting and electrical technician); Jim King, grip (stage hand); Michael Kowalski, production assistant; Allan Bragg, sound man; and Jim Wedlake, second unit cameraman

None of the professional actors are well known outside

ROAD SEQUENCE—Unless it falls in the cutting room later, this road sequence will be part of a full-length color moving being filmed in and near Northville. The cycle in the foreground is being ridden by Carson Jackson and Brook

of the Detroit area With only a combined total of 12 years of film making behind them, the three men, nevertheless, saw movies a challenge so they decided to give up commercials and documentaries and strike out as an independent movie

company

The movie industry, explains Dyke, is no longer the Hollywood empire it was More and more independent companies, many budgets, limited producing many of the movies seen around the country 'Easy Rider" is one of them, he points out

'Of course there are flops produced by independents just as there are flops produced by Hollywood. So we wanted to do something that had a ready market and yet gave us an opportunity to create something better

Motorcycle movies. Generally speaking, says Dyke, they are awful But they have a big following and

they make money, he adds Once the decision was made, a thorough study of 'bike' movies was made. "I think I sat through every ever made to see what they did right and wrong and how we could improve them.'

All of them seem to have "this central theme of super he explains "Hippies on bikes who move into a town and take it over, scaring the people half to

"They do nothing to portray bikers as anything but threats to society

"We don't see that Here is a group of people strange looking .who live their own strict standards but who don't try to put their life style over on others

visited the Scorpions club in Detroit and came away amazed that in their own style they lived and conducted themselves within the framework of some tough rules. Even their club meetings are strickly supervised, they pay dues, raise their hands to speak,

"Don't get me wrong We're not portraying them as Boy Scouts Not by any means. We're trying to say something about their commradery while breaking down society's image of them

The movie, therefore, will contain a good deal of satire, emphasize humor, and offer some unusal photography,

Dyke says For example, he cites the scene with the elderly couple with the flat tire "The

camera moves in on their

faces as the motorcyclists get off their bikes and approach the car Fear You can see it And the audience will feel it and expect violence. And yet when the camera pulls back Dyke explains that he you don't see violence, you

see a bunch of motorcyclists changing the couples' tire "We're going to be playing tricks on the audience. giving them hints of what they expect to see and then, suddenly, surprising them with something entirely different ' Although Dyke and his

associates are working from a written script (not a book adaptation) he declines to disclose the storyline Admittedly, parts of it are periodically changed, he explains, and by the time the editing is completed it may have little resemblance "to what I could tell you about it

Shooting started three weeks ago, and already the cameras have used up more than 14,000 feet of film By the time shooting ends, within another month, Dyke expects to have about 20 hours of film

In the editing room, which Dyke finds the most fascinating of film production, the 20 hours will be cut

down to 90 minutes

In addition to the Scorpions and (professional) actors, the movie will include minor roles Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies and Northville policemen

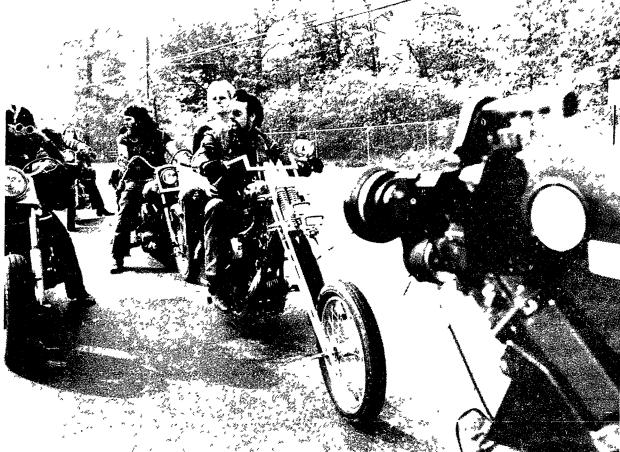
"When the movie's finished it won't be Northville or local people It will be a place it could be Michigan or Ohio or

Parts of the movie also will be filmed in Detroit and in Warren

Meanwhile, as the bearded Scorpions tool their bikes in and out of Northville and neighboring Salem Township there's a natural ap-prehension by residents who re unaware that a movie is in the making Their worried calls and reports to police

make that clear emphasizes Dyke

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Strye, both professional actors from the Detroit area, who are sharing top billing along with members of the Scorpions Motorcycle Club of Detroit.

CAMERATARGET—Carson Jackson and Brook

Strve (above) are stars in the movie being tilmed by directors William Dear and Thomas Dyke (below).



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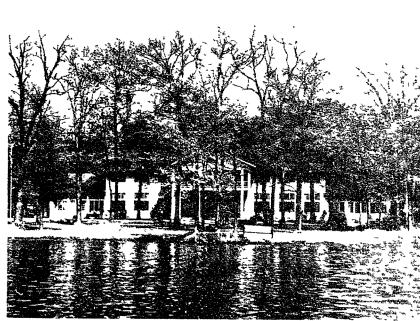
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crisis, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has taken two unprecedented steps to tighten its control over the cost of the county government

The county legislators invoked an across-the-board cut of 10 percent in the departmental outlays recommended for next fiscal year by the County Board of Auditors. This produced \$23.4 million which the commissioners put into a special fund. County departments will have to apply to the board to get any of that money

In addition, the com-missioners decided to establish their own auditing staff "to carry on a fiscal review of all departments to provide a continuing audit and policy appraisal" of all

The two moves were incorporated into a \$234,413,570 budget approved by the Board of Commissioners October 29 for the county fiscal year which starts December 1.

The board also ordered a freeze on all hiring and all overtime work except overtime "to meet absolute medical, police or fire emergencies" Departments will need board approval to fill vacant jobs. A similar freeze was invoked during the latter half of this fiscal year due to an impending budget deficit.

Board members earmarked up to \$230,000 to hire their own auditing staff to evaluate operations and all departmental requests for

'This will allow committees to make reasoned recommendations to the full board on either expansion or contraction of specific services and new programs, as well as the maintenance of fiscal integrity of budget ap-propriations," the board declared.

·The fiscal moves were recommended by a special subcommittee of six commissioners which shaped the final budget proposals for board consideration.

The subcommittee, in its report, noted that the Board of Commissioners "has a statutory responsibility to act as administrators as well as legislators," and added: "Our final decisions on budgetary

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The 10 percent cut in the outlays recommended by the Auditors was designed to give the commissioners more time to evaluate the budget than the three weeks allowed by statutory time limitations. Its own staff of finance experts will give the commissioners the tools for the evaluation.

The commissioners increased a recommended \$5.9 million mandatory departmental savings to \$9.6 million in order to meet a number of anticipated costs not covered by the auditors. Chief among these is \$2.6 million for pending labor contracts. The new budget is \$25.7 million higher than this year's, but \$29.2 million less than the total requested by departments. Eighty-four jobs, 38 of them at Wayne County General Hospital, will be eliminated. The county has some 10,000 employees.

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Prison Parolees Star In College Production

A remarkably different kind of stage play-written, produced and performed by San Quentin prison paroleeswill be presented by Schoolcraft College at a single performance November 19. "The Cage" is a frank,

direct, biting drama of four men locked in a cell Its author, Rick Cluchey, was sentenced to prison 14 years ago at age 21 without possibility of parole. He plays "Hatchet" in the per-"Hatchet" in the per-formance scheduled for Clarenceville High School's L.E. Schmidt Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The school is located on Middlebelt Road between Seven

and Eight Mile in Livonia.

About --- "The - Cage, reviewer Bob Martin wrote; Written and first performed in California's San Quentin prison, 'The Cage' is a brutal, shocking, blasphemous, even obscene indictment of our nation's so-called

Petty Officer Huffman "They

must make their own

arrangements for board and

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studies leading to a bachelor's

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the Marine Corps."

'It presents a day in the life of four inmates sharing a cell Jive, a young prisoner who arrives as the day begins, is homosexually raped and murdered before 24 hours have passed.'

According to Martin, by the time Jive is strangled by Hatchet at the end of the play, his transformation into the ultimate victim of the prison system is complete

Cliff Barnes wrote in the New York Times, "Strange and wild I would go to prison for its right to say what it (The Cage) is saying "

Los Angeles Herald
Examiner reporter Lawrence

Christon warns, "Should you decide to see 'The Cage' be prepared for some overpowering theater." From Otto Preminger,

truly

Examiner. prisoners wretched, resentful, violent men bound together in an un-named

Tickets are scaled at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public They can be purchased at the college, the Village Green in the Wonderland Shopping Center, at Wayne State University and at Henry Ford Community College Mail orders will be accepted Checks should be made payable to "Schoolcraft College" and orders sent to

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SCENE FROM PRISON PAROLEE DRAMA

reported in the San Francisco Examiner, " persuasive acting by former San Quentin



In Winter Months

Ignition: Sparks Problem

winter's car problems will be caused by failures in the automobile's ignition system, predicts Automobile Club of Michigan

'The heart of any car's electrical circuitry is the battery Even in top condition, its job becomes progressively harder as the temperature drops," cording to Robert Smith, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager

"The major reason that most cars fail to start in winter is battery failure," he

says On a zero-degree winter morning, the average battery is capable of delivering only 61 percent of its power, yet is called upon to start an engine that offers almost two-and-ahalf times more resistance than in summer.

Smith urges motorists to have cars completely win-terized and tuned now, before zero weather strikes.

"We have more service calls on the first day the temperature drops to zero than any other day of the year," Smith says. "At belowzero temperatures, a weak battery usually fails and poorly tuned cars add to battery strain.

'Therefore, be sure the battery is able to carry a full charge, and is free of cracks and corrosion," Smith points

Other key parts of the car's ignition system should also be given attention, such as points, which open and close an average of 100,000,000 times every thousand miles. If they are old and worn, they can't deliver peak power to each spark plug, especially during cold weather, Auto Club states

Spark plugs should be cleaned or replaced if worn.

An alternator and voltage regulator check also can prevent mid-winter electrical problems.

Winterizing should include a thorough inspection of the cooling system, which ought to contain the proper amount anti-freeze to prevent freeze-ups

To aid winter starting, the "The Cage" is a presen-saengine's oil should be changed tation of Schoolcraft's Student it to multi-weight 10W-30 This Activities Board Further thin oil will ease the cranking resistance of the motor's moving parts on cold mor-

> Tires are another important factor in winter preparation and should be carefully checked for adequate tread

> Skids on icy pavement can be reduced if car brakes are adjusted so the automobile stops without pulling to one Worn and poorly working

> windshield wiper blades cut winter visibility and should be replaced if necessary Water in the windshield washer reserve bottle should be replaced with a winter solvent to prevent freezing and insure washer operation

> The following winterizing checks also should be made: Headlights properly

aimed, taillights and turn signals working.

• Exhaust system free of

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working properly
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replaced if necessary.
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Parents: Here's Tips On Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth in a series of articles by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett intended to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

Today's Subject. More Bad News for "Speed" Users (Methampetamines)

Last week we talked briefly about injected Methampetamines, commonly called in street jargon as "Speed". You will recall that the effects of using this drug, in this manner, were very disturbing to say the least Recently more disturbing news about 'Speed' has come to light On November 5, 1970, it was reported by a U S C Medical Center team at Los Angeles that as many as 20 percent of the youths who "shoot speed," (take it by injection), may develop a blood vessel disease that has been fatal in about 30 percent of cases detected to

It seems as though the disease kills by blocking blood vessels in vital organs such as kidneys and the heart This will be the first deadly disease of the body that doctors have found associated with drug abuse of this type

"Speed" is, as we have said, a form of amphetamine - the "pep pill" drug Users inject it to get a quicker, higher response. According to one doctor who worked with the above mentioned study, persons who take amphetamines orally to control théir appetite may possibly be in danger of acquiring the lethal blood vessel disease. Eight doctors, specializing in medicine, radiology and pathology, comprised the medical staff which made the discovery at USC. Dr B. Philip Citron, who headed the staff, wrote a report which appeared in the November 5th issue of the New England Journal of Medicine In it he tells of extensive studies done on 14 patients, eight males and six females Four of them died, and one is now

Most of those who died succumbed to heart failure or kidney failure, due to the blockage by scar tissue of within thos organs Autopsies showed vessels in the pancreas. stomach and small intestines also were severely affected. It is hoped that the discovery will hasten the removal from the market of amphetamines which reportedly have very little therapeutic value. LSD is also suspected as a cause of the same blood vessel disease.

In one interesting case, a woman patient involved in the study had been taking 30 pills a day, originally prescribed to control her diet The dosage for that purpose is two pills a day It seems this is a startling example of how diet pills, used under a doctors prescription in the beginning, can quite easily get com-pletely out of hand. In my first article I mentioned that the purpose of these "letters" was not to put the blame for the drug problem on anyone

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Battle Seen over Abortion Reform

Lansing-If the drive now underway to place abortion reform on the 1972 November ballot is successful, Michigan voters can expect a very emotionally charged campaign.

That prediction is based on the experience of the only state which thus far has polled its voters on how they feel about abortion reform-Washington. In the campaign there, the battle grew hotter as election day approached.

The one difference would be that in Washington state the issue was referred to voters by the legislature after both houses had approved a bill liberalizing abortion laws. In Michigan, the Legislature failed to act. Since the matter was bottled up in committee, supporters felt the Legislature was unresponsive to the people who wanted to see a vote.

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PRIOR TO THE ELECTION, abortions were legal in Washington only to save the life of the mother.

Now, a woman in Washington may receive an abortion if she wants it through the first 16 weeks of pregnancy, providing she has lived in the state 90 days and has the consent of her husband if she is living with him. Unmarried women under 18 need parental consent.

During the campaign. The arguments used in Washington were much the same as the ones used in Michigan and other parts of the country where the issue has boiled over. Opponents of the change, designated referendum 20 on the ballot, called it legalized murder. They blanketed the state with billboards showing a 16-week old fetus with a caption saying "Kill Referendum 20, Not Me."

PROPONENTS ARGUED, on the other hand, that "no law or government should be able to tell you whether or not you must bear a child.'

On election day, Washington voters approved the liberalization of the abortion law by a vote of 599-959 to 462-174 leaving no doubt where a solid majority stood. The total number of votes cast was only 6,000 less than were cast in the race for the U.S. Senate in which Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson won another

The best comparison in Michigan is the parochiaid ban on the 1970 ballot-also considered a very emotional issue. Yet there were 160.000 fewer votes cast in it than in the race for governor.

TAX COLLECTIONS SET a new record for state and local governments around the country in the fiscal year which ended last June. That probably surprises no one.

A compilation of state and local collections shows they passed the \$90 billion mark for the first time, totaling roughly \$94.3 billion. This was an increase of 7 per cent, or some \$6.2 billion, over the \$88.1 billion recorded from state-local tax revenue sources the preceding fiscal

The increase in revenues was in all categories except for corporation income taxes which dropped 7.2 per cent as the result of the economic recession to \$3.39 billion.

THE SALES TAX continued to be the biggest single producer of revenue for states as its production rose 8.8 per cent to \$17.7 billion.

The champion overall, of course, remains the property tax, which produced \$38.26 billion, an increase of 7.1 per cent. Most property tax revenues go to local governments.

The second most productive tax. for state governments in terms of money raised was the income tax onindividuals. A total \$11.5 billion was collected. A hodge podge collection of "all other" taxes including such as cigarettes, liquor and public, utilities produced an additional \$13.5) billion altogether.

THE CIĞARETTE TAX, by the way, continues to smoke across the: nation. Connecticut just set a new record high for the tax by raising its; rate to 21 cents per pack.

So far in 1971, legislatures of 14

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Crossword Puzzle

Babson Report

Bank Stocks Show Modest Gain

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1 Japanese coin 57 Female rabbit 1 Japanese coin VERTICAL 2 DH BANK STOCKS have been trending upward since mid-August when the Nixon Administration announced Phase I of the new economic game plan. However, 38 Calm 40 Danish coin 23 Send 24 Demigod these issues are still well below the 41 Donkeys 42 Stuff 43 Half (prefix) peak reached early last spring. The property 27 Broke decline from that high was brought 44 Unclosed 23 Carry (coll) 46 Curves 29 Fruit drinks 47 Nevada city 31 Weirder 48 Lateral part 33 Instruct 50 Unit of weight about by generally lower secondquarter earnings. Third-quarter results have been mixed, but have been better on the whole than those of the preceding period. Banks have been caught in a

profits squeeze, since costly sources of funds have not been offset by interest earned on loans. Besides the over-all market decline, there have been other factors causing bank stock prices to falter, including prospective large write-offs of loan losses and sluggish loan demand due to the slow economic recovery. Although 1971 fourth-quarter results may be flat, the new program should bring better operating earnings over

THE WAGE-PRICE freeze of Phase I did not include interest

the next year.

rates. Thus far, Phase II has made no mention of restricting these rates either. However, a ceiling has been very much implied, which is one reason the banking industry was so reluctant to reduce interest rates in October.

Fear is that the new rate will turn out to be the new ceiling. In an attempt to prevent this, First National City and Irving Trust have chosen to tie their prime rate to that of commercial paper. This, at least in theory, should eliminate some of political pressures movements in the prime.

The break from the old method, which began in the early 1930s, has been under study by many bankers for some time. The floating prime, still in experimental stage at both First National City and Irving Trust, will probably become industry-wide in the near future. A floating prime rate will allow banks to adjust more quickly to money costs and demand conditions. This should permit a fair return on investments and do away with some of the wide operating

action I'm positive the vast

earnings fluctuations of the past few years.

THE NEW **ECONOMIC** program should bring a substantial economic expansion in 1972. Strong loan demand could come from several sources, including the stimulus of the investment tax credit as industry borrows for increased capital expenditures. From the consumer standpoint, elimination of the auto excise tax and acceleration

of the increase in the personal exemption and standard deduction should spur retail buying. With a strengthening economy likely stimulate loan demand still further, bank earnings should make some solid gains next year. Hence, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is currently recommending; the following bank stocks:
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Young Men Risk Savings On Movie

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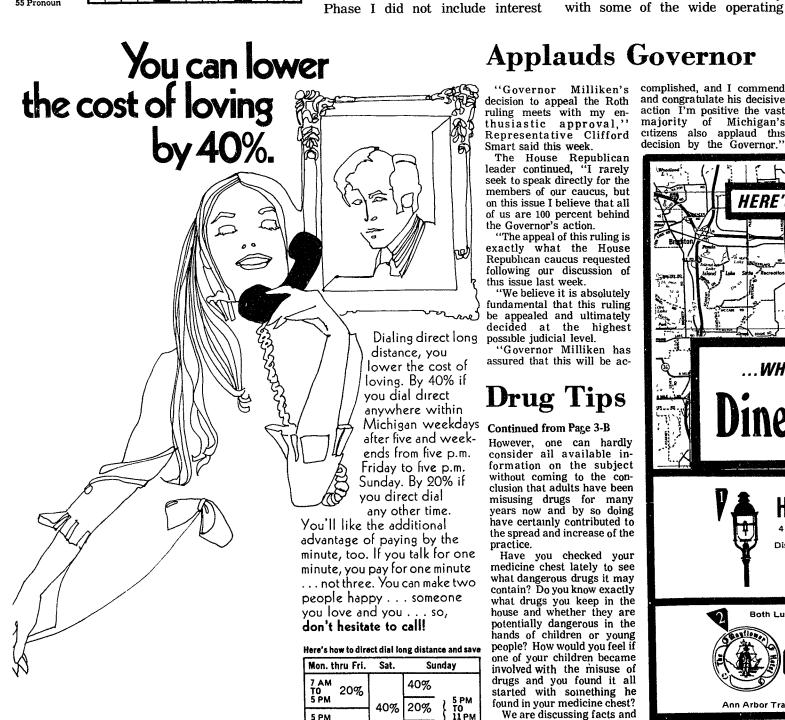
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Attendance Up At Metro Parks

More than 601,085 persons visited Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks in October of 1971 with each park having record attendance. More than 530,851 visitors came to HCMA parks in October of 1970.

Visitors came to nine HCMA parks serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, but these figures do include Marshbank Metropolitan Park near

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had a record 178,000 visitors in October of 1971, which topped

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the previous high of 168,000 set in October of 1970. The third highest October was over

The three HCMA parks in Washtenaw County had over 66,145 visitors in October of 1971 compared to 51,561 in October of 1970. Individual totals are as follows, with the 1970 figures in parenthesis: Delhi Park - 18,203 (15,428), Dexter Huron - 18,286 (14,876), and Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park - 29,656 (21,257). Each park is located along the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor. Attendance at all HCMA parks is figured at 4.3 persons per

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HAIRCUTTING-Plans are nearing completion by members of West Suburban Affiliate No. 39 of the Michigan Cosmetologists' Association to provide haircutting services to female patients at Northville State Hospital. More than half of the 46 affiliate members plan to be at the hospital on Monday to volunteer their services and to answer questions about hairstyling and hair care. Discussing advance planning for the occasion are, left to right, John Dennis of Suburban House Hair Fashions of Detroit, a member of the Board of Directors: Marcus Bass of Crowley's Livonia Beauty Salon; and Mrs. Mabel Brown cosmetic therapist at Northville State Hospital.

Seminar Scheduled On Real Estate

A third evening Real Estate Seminar to begin at Waldenwoods near Hartland, US 23 and M 59, on Monday, November 22. The course will meet twice weekly on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30

The same program has been conducted in the past at two Detroit colleges and because of Hartland's convenient location and accessibility, enrollees avoid long drives and commuter costs

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Loose Leaf

Western, Ala Beckett

The fly with its bothersome buzzing sound climbed across the man's beard stubble, drawn to it apparently by some loathsome smell, as much as to suggest that the man was nothing more than garbage, albeit human.

Another man, standing in the shadows of the dilapidated train station was also wearing a coat-like garb and wide-brimmed hat. He took off the hat, but slowly dripping water bounced on his bald head. So he put the hat back on his head

and listened contentedly as the drops hit the hat.
Like some Samuel Beckett play, full of antagonizing silences and irritating trivia life,the movie "Once Upon a Time in The West" unfolded on television Sunday over ABC. This was no ordinary western was the first impression.

And before the movie was out some three hours later, your original impression was borne out. The photography was nothing short of brilliant, with the camera capturing the minutia of life, the things that may be present in every western but are never seen. The camera exaggerated to make it apparent.

The eves of a killer—would you believe Henry Fonda?—as he gunned down a little boy who happened to witness the men who shot his father, sister and brother. Close-up after close

Woven into this gallery of faces and legs and arms and still lives of the sodden west was the tantalizing music of the harmonica, for the mysterious effect, and the string instruments that swayed from the laughing lilt of a western musical to the galloping harmony of the moving

Then there was the story, told in pictures and actions more than in words, as if speaking in the old west was a tremendous burden demanding considerable energy which few seemed to have. Two words, maybe as many as 10 in an exchange, then blam, pistols blaze and men fall to the hot desert.

This is the story of a man known only as Harmonica (Charles Bronson) who comes to a western town, comprised of a few ramshackle buildings, for some unknown reason. He guns down three men who await him at the train station.

About the only thing we know about him is his intent to get a man named Frank (Henry Fonda) and the fact that he is constantly playing a harmonica.

"Once Upon a Time in the West" seems like a realistic movie, given to gory detail and the mundane things in life. But it is a romantic tale, blown out of proportion, with life being nothing more than a train's whistle. A haunting whistle down the track.



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We will make every effort to continue this dependable service. But the demand for electric power is at record levels-and climbing. For example, we now have 250,000 more customers than we had in 1960 and the average family uses 90 percent more electricity than it did at that time.

To meet this growing demand, we are going ahead with a massive construction program-one of the largest in the country. Construction expenditures are at the rate of almost \$2 million for each working day. This will add up to \$2.5 billion over five years and will include tens of millions of dollars for electrostatic precipitators, cooling towers, and other equipment that will improve the quality of our air and water. Detroit Edison has been, and will continue to be, dedi-

cated to improving the environment. Our problem is: How do we

pay for this new construction? Inflation has made this problem worse. Fuel, wages, equipment, taxes, construction, and investment capital costs have all gone up to record levels,

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Over the years we have reduced rates whenever possible. In the long period of inflation since World War II. we have fought rising costs by every possible internal economy and efficient engineering design. Between 1950 and today, as all other consumer prices rose higher and higher, our residential electric charges for the same power use did not increase at all. Can you name any other product or service of which this is true? In the same 20-year period, clothing went up 47 percent, food 54 percent, housing 63 percent, transportation 65 percent, and medical care 125 percent.

Specifically, here's why we need the average of 12 percent increase

• The cost of fuel for our power plants increased at a rate of 28 percent in 1970.

• To maintain a thoroughly capable work force, we must meet area wage levels, which have risen steadily. Our wage contracts with their cost of living provisions went up over 11 percent in 1970.

• Equipment costs have risen steadily. This applies to turbine generators, transformers, cable, and all the items that we, as a large electric service company, must purchase.

• Environmental control of air and water quality is the order of the day, demanded by citizens and being written into increasingly stringent laws. Through 1970 Detroit Edison invested \$78 million in environmental control equipment and will spend some \$65 million during 1971-1973. These costs will continue after that.

• Our construction program during 1971 alone will cost about \$427 million. Our commitments and requirements for 1972 will total about \$450 million. In 1973 we expect to invest about \$495 million in construction projects. About 80 percent of these large sums must be obtained from individuals and institutions willing to invest in Detroit

• We have to compete for investment capital with every large company in the United States and many investment opportunities abroad. At one time we could sell bonds with a 3 percent interest rate. Now we must pay much more. Last year the interest on our bonds rose \$10 million, or 33 percent. That's just for 1970.

• Local taxes supporting community services have been increasing, too. During 1970 they rose \$2.7 million, or 6 percent.

• Meanwhile, however, earnings tell from \$2 15 per share of common stock in 1966 to \$1.88 in 1970. For the 12 month period ending September 30, 1971, earnings declined to \$1.80 per share. Over this period dividends remained at \$1.40, but were reduced in value by the effects of inflation. But to finance growth to serve you, we must continue to compete for new investment dollars through the sale of stocks and bonds at prices attractive to the investing public.

In sum, Edison is faced with four pressures:

1. Growing demand for power. 2. Need to finance plant ex-

3. Rising costs.

4. Need to add environmental controls

All of us struggle with inflation. Some have the option of cutting corners or doing without. In that area, we have gone as far as possible without threatening the quality of service. But we cannot cut the cost of the new generators that are needed, or further reduce our dedicated manpower, or stop building for the future.

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I have sat in a row boat several hours each week during two summers at a Boys' Camp trying to catch fish smarter than I am. I was bored, tired, frustrated - for naturally I caught very few fish, most of which were legally undersized and had to be thrown back into the lake.

I was a counsellor at a Boy's Camp; the campers, about tour boys to a boat, caught one or two each day, but the boys were happy, fascinated, and hopeful. They had the patience if not the skill of true fishermen

Sometimes the weather was inclement, yet we went fishing Most of my time was spent putting ugly worms as bait on the fishing hooks of my charges. Each time I baited an ugly worm I wondered how I ever chose to be a counsellor at a summer camp.

Peter the Apostle, we learn from Sacred Scripture, was an impulsive man and yet he was a skillful and patient fisherman Although he must have been tired from fishing all night and exasperated at no catch ("we worked hard all night long"), he immediately set out again to fish at Christ's command. There is no irritable back talk or cynical response from Peter to Christ's invitation He simply goes out to try once more for a catch of fish He does what is seemingly unreasonable just because Christ asked him ("but at Your word I will lower the nets,"), and finds that the reward is beyond his expectations. Christ drove His point home, so many fish were caught that the boats nearly sank

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We weak Christians, if we would only learn from Peter to take Christ at His Word. To learn from Peter and from many strong and faithful Christians in the world we must press close to Christ to hear the Word of God. As we prepare for every Sunday's Liturgy we must be eager for the Word of God, seek it out no matter what the cost. This means fighting for time to read Scripture, just a few minutes each day, and meditating on the passage that we have read.

We must see Christ's Word here and now. What is Christ telling us about Himself, about the Father? What is He saying about the divine plan for our own salvation and the people in our community? Surely He asks us to respond to His

In knowing Scripture better, we know Christ better. In knowing Christ better we get to know ourselves more clearly, as Peter did in the gospel which is a true fish story. In knowing Christ more intimately we see ourselves in our sinful condition more clearly Christ's Word comes through the needs of campers, the widow, the orphan, the sick and poor and disadvantaged. Reflecting on His Word gives us a better insight on what our attitude should be even when we perform such a little chore as baiting the fish hook with an ugly worm, even cleaning the fish will seem a lot more fun.



DREAMS ARE THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

And like the first light of a new day they seem distant, unreal. Yet out of our dreams we often fashion tomorrow.

The dreams of the daylight hours are not in the subconscious. Rather they project our hopes on a screen of reality. They grow into goals and aims and amoutions.

Whether tomorrow will fulfill those dreams depends on certain values which must be acquired today. Ideals, standards, moral principles, religious faith — these inspire dreams worth dreaming, and help us to translate them to reality.

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801 Chestnut Street
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Public Talk
Sunday 10 30 a m
Watchtower Study

ST JOHN Sunday Masses at 9 00 Confessions before the Mass Holy Day Mass 7 30 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST Brighton Weldon Kirk, Minister

TR! LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road Phone 229 9402 Sunday School 9 50 a m Morenne Worshen 11 a m Morning Worship II a m Youth Fellowship 6 p m ing Service 7 p m

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev Stanley G Hicks
Sunday School 10 a m
Morning Worship 11 a m
Evening Evangelistic 7 p m
Royal Rangers, Wed 7 p m

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY ROSS ROAD ASSEMBL'
Rev Lonnie W Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a m
Morning Worship 11 a m Evangelistic Service 7 p m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd Rev Clarence Porter Phone 227 7702 Sunday School 10 a m Worship Service 11 a m Evening Worship 7 p m

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
529] Ethel
Rev Collins E Thornton
Sunday School 10 a m
Sunday Worship 11 a m
Sun Eyen Service 7 a m Sun Eve Service7p m Wed Eve Prayer Service

2130 Hacker Rd , Brighto Pastor Rev J Ervin Sunday School 10 a m Sunday Eve Serv 7 p m ST JAMES A M E

Rev Ralph E Hargrave

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a m Morning Worship 11 a m ST GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street Rev Richard A Anderson Worship Service 10 a m

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN 228 S Fourth St , Brighton Rev T D Bowditch 9 45 a m Bible School 11 00 a m Morning Worship 6 30 p m Wesleyan Youth

Nursery Services Provided

nunion First Sunday

Service 7 p m , Evening Evangel Hr

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Ralph G McGimpsey Rectory—Phone 229 6483 Sunday Services 8 00 a m Holy Communion 10 a m Morning Prayer hurch School and Nursery First and Third Sundays

ST PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pastor First Friday Masses 8 00, 9 00, 12 15 and 7 30 p m a m Saturday Mass, 7 30 p m 10 00, 12 00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E Grand River
Joe K Bury, pastor Early Morning Worship 9 00 a m Church School 9 45 to 10 45 a m Late Morning Worship 11 00 a m Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Rev W Herbert Glenn Church School, 9 30 a m Worship Services 11 a m

COMMUNITY BAPTIST Rev Don Kirkland 6815 W Grand River Morning Worship—11 a m Sunday Eve Worship—7 p m Mid Week Serv Wed 7 p m

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH US 23, 2 miles north of Sunday Morning Worship 11 a m Sunday Evening Service 7 30 p m Wed Evening Prayer Service 7 30

ST STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Leslie F Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175,
Home 349 2292
9 a m --Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sunday Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sunday —Church School (Every Sun)

LUTHERAN CHURCH 7701 E M 36 Rev Carl F Welser, Pastor Home and Courch Phone 229 9744 Worship Service 9 & 10 30 a m Sunday School 9 a m Communion Service First & Third Sundays

Buck Lake Rev Paul Whaley

UP 8 3223 Worship Service and Sun School 9 30 & 11 a m Evening Worship 7 p m HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL 7252 Stone Rd , Hamburg (Second Floor) 10 a m Sunday School 11 a m Church Services

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL Wm Miller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a m

Howell Rec Center 925 W Grand River Church Service 9 00 a m Sunday School 10 a m

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School 10 a m

Sunday Service and Morning Prayer Service 10 a m First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a m

ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E Washington Father Gilbert O Rahrig Pastor Saturday Mass 7 30 p m Sunday Mass 8, 10 30, 12 30 and 6 30 p m Confessions 3 30 to 4 30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 646 W Grand River Worship Service 10 30 a m

Worship Service at 10 a m Sunday School 11 a m EMMANUEL BAPTIST 4961 W Grand River at Fleming Road

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH W J Rosemurgy, Pastor Divine Worship 10 a m Church School 11 a m MYF 6pm

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9 30 a m

Sunday Evening Service 7 00 p m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Donald E Williams

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev H L Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9 45 a m

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Priesthood 9 15 to 10 a m

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH ¹2 mile E of Oak Grove Rd on M 59 William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090 Sunday School 9 45 a m

Livonia

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EPIPHANY Rev Frederick Prezioso, Pastor GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191 Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 10 a m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 200 E Mair 349 0911 and 349 2262 Ass't Pastor

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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd Church Phone Fi 9 5665 Pastor Alec J Edgar, 349 4623 Sunday Worship, 11a m & 7 p m Sunday School, 9 45 a m Training Union, 6 p m

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38840 W Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2356
Rev Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a m
Sunday School 9 30 a m

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W Eight Mile Rd James F Andrews, Gen Pas 349 0056 Saturday Worship, 8 p.m Sunday Worship, 3 30 and 8 p m Sunday School, 2 30 p m

ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, F1 9 3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 30 a m Sunday School, 9 15 a m FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

777 Eight Mile at Taft Northville Office F10-1144, Res F19 1143
Summer Schedule
Morning Worship 9 30
Church School 9 30
Thirsday 8 p. m. Thursday 8 p m Family Forum, Bible Study Prayer and Sharing

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH 40700 Ten Mile Road Novi-477 6296 Worship Tuesday 7.30 p m Sunday 10 a m Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W Ten Mile Rd
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349 2292
Rev Leslie F Harding, Vicar
7 a m Holy Eucharist 11 15 a m Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays) Morning Prayer) 11 15 a m Church School (Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9 3477 Rev Arnold B Cook Sunday Worship, 11 a m & 7 p m Sunday School, 9 45 a m NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile Rd Rev Philip M Seymour

Rev Philip M Seymour 349 2652 476 0626 Morning Worship, 10 a m Church School for Children, 10 a m - -(Classes for all ages) SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River

Sunday Worship, 11 a m Sunday School, 11 a m ST JOHN'S AMERICAN Rev C Fox 23225 Gill Road—GR 4 0584 Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a m Sunday School, 9 40 a m

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd , Northville Rev Carmen R Hayes nday School, 10 a m Sunday Service Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7 00 p m

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Morning Worship 11 a m ST MARY CHURCH

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> Sunday School 10 00 a m
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Plymouth ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

ST JOhN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Robert S Shank, Jr 574 Sheldon Rd , Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res 453 5262, Office 453 0190 Morning Worship—8 30 & 10 a m Nursery & Church School up to 4th grade 6th grade Wednesday 10 00 a m Holy Communion

6 00 p m Church school dinner 6 30 p m Church school classes

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a m and 6 p m Sunday School, 9 30 p m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Robin R Clair—453 4530 Sunday School, 9 45 a.m # Sunday School, 9 45 a.m # Sunday Services 11 a.m & 7 p m

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN

Farmington: 25301 Haistead Road

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Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST 81100 Chubb Rd , Salem 349 7130 Jim Wheeler, Pastor

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E Speight, Pastor 9481 W Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9 0674 Sunday Worship, 11 00 a m & 7 00 p m Sunday School, 10 a m SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

,961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349 5162 Pastor William Nottenkampe astor William Nottenkampe Sunday Worship, 10 a m and 7 p m Sunday School, 11 a m Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7 30 p m

and 8 p m Sunday School, 9 45 a m South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a m & 7 15p m Sunday School 9 45a m Wed Eve Prayer Meeting 7 30 p m FIRST UNITED

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Pastor Geo Tiefel, Jr
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453 0279

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CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R L Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11 30 a.m

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Assistant Fr James Maywurn
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a m and 12 30 p m

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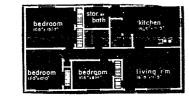
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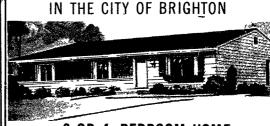


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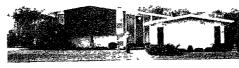
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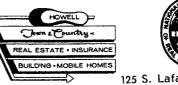
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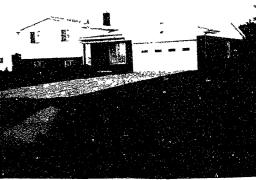
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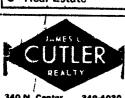
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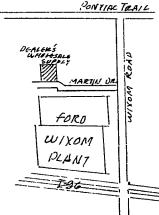
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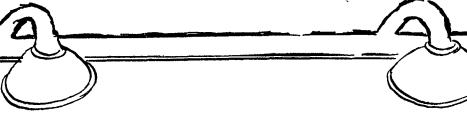
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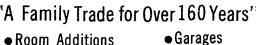
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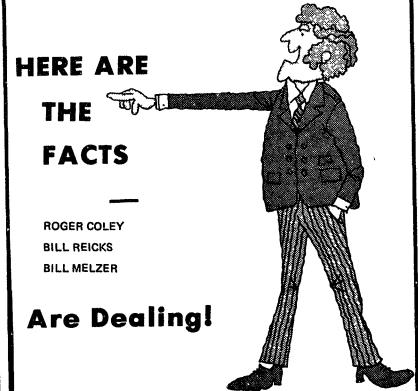
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uch occasions. he best type of parade ho, e embodies as many of the following qualities as possible. The head should be refined with sharp alert ears carried high on a graceful arching neck. The shoulders should be obliquely slanted. The chest should be well formed with the forelegs well spaced. The body should have a short back and be close coupled through the loin.

The ribs should be well sprung and display great depth through the heart girth. The hindquarters should be well muscled with a naturally high set tail carried proudly. The legs should exhibit clean, sturdy bone, beautifully formed. The postern should be sloping enough to give spring to the horse's gait, but not so long as to break down with use. The feet should be round, sound, and of medium size. qualifications, beauty, extreme action and a boldness of motion are a necessity

Horses in the parade class are required to show only two gaits—the flat walk and the parade gait The American Horse Show Association rule book specifies that the parade gait shall be "a high prancing trot, but not a high school gait, nor the slow gait of the fivegaited horse. The parade gait shall not exceed four miles per hour.

In judging the parade horse, it would be well to call the walk and parade gait alternately to determine the amount of control the rider exercises over his mount. The horse should also be required to stand quietly, but well collected and be required to back willingly. Horses should be faulted for sidewise motion, fighting the bit, carrying sour ears and any lack of manners.

Most parade horses are

Bill Protects Policyholders

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien has introduced a package of bills to provide a new shield of protection for automobile insurance policyholders and the motoring public. The legislation would also correct a hectic situation within the auto insurance industry.

Stempien explains that earlier this year the State Court of Appeals ruled that insurance companies could not exclude any driver in a household from insurance

The Stemplen legislation would provide relief for these policyholders by making it possible to exclude a member of the household from the family insurance coverage. It further requires that such an exclusion be specifically listed on the policyholder's certificate of insurance. In that way, the office of the Secretary of State would know that the excluded driver is not covered by the policy. One of the bills in the package would provide for a new fee of \$20 for persons who become uninsured drivers because of the



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Bank Stocks Show Modest Gain

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the first nine months of 1971 were below those for the year-earlier period (before deducting an extraordinary item in 1970 representing the losses incurred by

the United California Bank, a subsidiary in Basel). But Western Bancorporation should experience more prosperous operations from an expected economic rebound in 1972.

Hot Battle Predicted

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